



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 45

Wednesday, February 14, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Patchy morning fog, then mostly sunny with light winds.
High, 37. Low, 20.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Moon shot: An Idaho congressman is considering a bill to restore hunting at Craters of the Moon.
Page B1

MONEY

Changes: Downtown Twin Falls businesses are looking at longer hours - and fewer promotions.
Page D4

FOOD & HOME



Chill's on: This Wendell cook likes cooking for crowds.
Page C1

SPORTS



Twin wins: The Bruin boys' basketball team opened its district tourney with a victory.
Page D1

State time: The Class A-4 state girls' high school basketball tourney kicks off today.
Page D1-2

OPINION

Why the secrecy? When will the truth finally emerge in the Eden shootings, today's editorial asks.
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Tax-cut package emerges

House committee reaches preliminary agreement on bill

By Mark Warble
The Associated Press

BOISE - The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Tuesday reached what passes for consensus in that fractious panel on a \$200 million tax-cut package.

Chairman Dolores Crow said she hopes to send a bill to the House floor on Friday that

shaves almost \$15 million from an outline the committee drew up on Monday by shifting the majority of proposed individual income tax rate reductions to the plan's second year.

"The numbers are huge," Crow said. "I think it's probably incumbent upon us to come up with a number that is at least somewhat in touch with reality."

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, whose original \$140 million tax relief package apparently just started the bidding, said tax cutting must be balanced against spending pri-

Budget writers dig into the surplus - B3

ories so that significant budget cutbacks or a tax increase can be avoided in the future.

"There's going to have to be reductions" in the tax cut, he said. "There has to be a meeting of the minds."

The state Senate is still to weigh in, and it has been generally more cautious than the House about tax relief, especially against a slowing state economy that in two days got word of two timber-mills and a silver mine

shutting down. More than 500 jobs will be lost.

Crow, a Nampa Republican, said the reconstituted proposal for individual and corporate tax relief, adopted during an uncharacteristically calm and businesslike meeting, will be introduced on Thursday and a vote is planned on Friday.

The bill still includes Kempthorne's proposals for \$91 million in one-time rebates to individual taxpayers, ranging from \$25 to \$2,500. It survived an attack from several committee members who instead want to provide a tens of millions of dollars in

On the federal short list

Idaho delegation nominates four for U.S. attorney jobs

By Megan Scully
States News Service

WASHINGTON - After sifting through a pile of applications, Idaho's congressional delegation has recommended four Idahoans for U.S. attorney positions.

The nominations were sent Tuesday to the U.S. Department of Justice, which now will review the submitted names and will compile its own set of recommendations for President George W. Bush.

Nominees are state Rep. Tom Moss, R-Blackfoot; Maurice Ellsworth, a former U.S. attorney, Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles; and Mitchell-Ellieh Torjanski, a lawyer based in Ada County, Sen. Larry Craig's office said Tuesday.

If confirmed, the four will be in charge of all federal prosecutions in Idaho.

"The delegation all met together and went through and decided who to nominate," said Luci Willits, a spokeswoman for Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho. "It was really a group effort."

Here's a rundown of the nominations:

• Moss spent nearly 25 years as Bingham County's prosecutor, a part-time job overseeing three full-time deputy prosecutors.

"It's my thing," he said of advising.

Please see ATTORNEYS, Page A2

TWO WATER OPTIONS



LOUIS CASTOR/The Times-News

Twin Falls Water Department employees Ryan Baumann and Jeff Molina work on the new pressurized irrigation system on Pheasant Road and Valencia in Twin Falls.

TF council could face costly alternatives to stretch city water

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Pressurized irrigation vs. recharging the ground water.

Both are costly business ventures - a proposed citywide pressurized irrigation system could cost at least \$20 million to start, an aquifer recharge pilot project at least \$3 million.

And at those rates, the city probably won't want both, City Manager Tom Courtney said Tuesday.

"The City Council could approve both, but I think it's unlikely they will," he said.

So which project to stretch the city's water is needed more?

"It's a charge if something we already know is happening. Do we need it to make the city continue to grow? I don't think so," said Tom Mikesell, a former Twin

Falls City Council member and investor with the Twin Falls Water Co. - which is looking to set up a citywide pressurized irrigation system. "I think what the city needs to do is have the available water to use. Recharge doesn't help us save water, it just makes water available. It won't add more water, it doesn't solve the problems the city is going to face in the next 10 years."

The council tabled a decision Monday to approve the proposed aquifer recharge pilot project, giving the Twin Falls Water Co. a chance to present its citywide pressurized irrigation plans on Feb. 20.

The system's goal is to conserve city drinking water.

Pressurized irrigation would allow residents to water their lawns with canal water instead of drinking water.

By the numbers

Pressurized irrigation vs. aquifer recharge
The Twin Falls Water Co. has proposed setting up citywide pressurized irrigation. Engineers from Brockway Engineering LLC and JUB Engineers Inc. have proposed starting up an aquifer recharge project. The City Council could approve one plan, but it's unlikely to approve both. Here's how they compare:

Pressurized irrigation

- Estimated startup cost: \$19.8 million, which includes land purchases, main frame piping, pump station and engineering and legal costs. A complete citywide system could cost about \$50 million total.
- Projected expenses: \$593,000 per year. That comes to \$26,000 for water quality monitoring, \$45,000 for pumping power costs, and \$523,000 for operation and maintenance expenses.
- Total income: \$2.7 million per year, based on 12,000 customer accounts.

Aquifer recharge pilot project

- Estimated startup cost: About \$2 million, which includes land purchases, piping, pumps and engineering fees.
- Projected expenses: \$257,284 to \$373,250 per year; includes water quality monitoring, pumping costs.

Sources: Feasibility studies from Twin Falls Water Co., Brockway Engineering LLC and JUB Engineers Inc.

A city ordinance requires all new subdivisions to have a pressurized irrigation system. And by 2020, the city will use about 13.9 million gallons of water per day. Please see WATER, Page A2

'Gladiator,' Ang Lee film lead Oscar nominations

The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Hollywood's resurrection of Rome marches on: "Gladiator," the glib successor to "Ben-Hur" and "Spartacus," led the Oscar field Tuesday with 12 nominations, including best picture, actor and director.

Another tale of ancient warriors, the Mandarin-language "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," was next with 10 - picture, director and foreign-language film among them.

Also receiving best picture nominations were the candy-shop romance "Chocolat," the legal drama "Erin Brockovich" and the drug-trade saga "Traffic."

Steven Soderbergh grabbed two of the five best-director slots, for "Erin Brockovich" and "Traffic" - which could hurt his chances of winning if the two films siphon votes from each other. The last



Steven Soderbergh



Ang Lee



Ridley Scott



Stephen Daldry

time a director was nominated twice in the same year was Michael Curtiz in 1938, for "Angels with Dirty Faces" and "Four Daughters." (He lost.)

The other director nominees Tuesday were Stephen Daldry for "Crouching Tiger" and Ridley Scott for "Gladiator."

Joaquin Phoenix and Hans Zimmer's score. The computer wizardry used to recreate ancient Rome was named for visual effects.

"Those effects were crucial," said David Franzoni, a producer on "Gladiator" who also shared an original screenplay nomination for the film. "I'd never seen Rome rebuilt where it looked real. It always looked like a set. I was never convinced from those old movies that I was looking at

ancient Rome. But we were able to show what Rome looked like. That Goodyear blimp shot of the Colosseum - you could not have done that any other way."

It was the second year in a row that DreamWorks, the studio cofounded by Steven Spielberg, had the film with the most nominations.

"Gladiator" was co-produced by Universal and DreamWorks, with the latter releasing the film domestically. A year ago, DreamWorks won best-picture honors with "American Beauty."

"Crouching Tiger" is only the third film to earn both best-picture and foreign-language film nominations. The others were "Life Is Beautiful" in 1998 and "Z" in 1969. Last weekend, "Crouching Tiger" hit \$60 million, passing "Life Is Beautiful" as the domestic box-office champ among foreign-language films.

Top categories shaped up large as expected, but there were a

few surprises. Ed Harris was nominated for best actor and Marcia Gay Harden for supporting actress for "Pollock," a film biography of painter Jackson Pollock that generally had been overlooked for earlier movie honors.

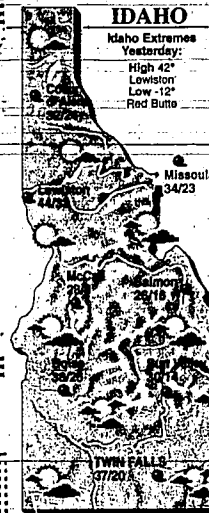
The best-actor category includes two other nominees who played real-life creative figures: Javier Bardem as Cuban writer Reinaldo Arenas in "Before Night Falls," and past Oscar winner Geoffrey Rush as the Marquis de Sade in "Quills."

Two-time Oscar winner Tom Hanks was nominated for "Cast Away" and Russell Crowe for "Gladiator."

Julia Roberts is the best-actress front-runner for "Erin Brockovich." But her competition may be the strongest among the acting categories, including past Oscar winners Juliette Binoche in "Chocolat" and Ellen Burstyn in "Requiem for a Dream."

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 42° Low 12°

High 42° Low 12°

Record Low 5°

Precipitation 0.2 inches ending 5 p.m. yesterday

Month to date 0.02 inches

Year to date 0.02 inches

Normal year to date 1.51 inches

Humidity Yesterday at noon 75%

Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 9 a.m. 29.93 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls: Grass Absent, Weeds Absent, Trees Absent, Mold Absent

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Area clouds, fog; sun, some clouds.	Partly to mostly cloudy.	Mostly cloudy; snow showers possible.	Some snow is possible.	Partly to mostly sunny.	Areas low clouds, fog; sun and clouds.
▲ 37°	▼ 20°	▲ 35° ▼ 22°	▲ 33° ▼ 12°	▲ 37° ▼ 16°	▲ 39° ▼ 20°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: High pressure will be in control again today, leading to low morning clouds and fog for the valleys. Otherwise, partly to mostly sunny and breezy this afternoon.

Bales: Patchy morning low clouds and fog today; otherwise, mixed clouds and sunshine. Turning mostly cloudy tonight with snow showers possible tomorrow.

Northern Nevada: Morning clouds and some flurries will give way to some afternoon sunshine. Partly cloudy tonight, then more clouds eventually arriving again tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Mostly cloudy with some snow today, a few inches at most, that will taper off tonight. Mixed clouds and sunshine are expected tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Areas of low clouds and fog will start the day in the valleys; otherwise, sunshine and high clouds are expected today. Turning cloudy tonight with some snow possible tomorrow.

SUN AND MOON

SUNRISE TODAY 7:56 a.m.
SUNSET TODAY 6:09 p.m.
MOONRISE TODAY 12:47 a.m.
MOONSET TODAY 11:26 a.m.

Last New First Full

Feb 14 Feb 23 Mar 2 Mar 9

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Thu
Calgary	Hi 10° Lo -1°	Hi 10° Lo -1°
Edmonton	Hi 10° Lo -1°	Hi 10° Lo -1°
Regina	Hi 10° Lo -1°	Hi 10° Lo -1°
Saskatoon	Hi 10° Lo -1°	Hi 10° Lo -1°
Winnipeg	Hi 10° Lo -1°	Hi 10° Lo -1°

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Thu
Acapulco	Hi 73° Lo 51°	Hi 72° Lo 50°
Athens	Hi 55° Lo 32°	Hi 54° Lo 31°
Bangkok	Hi 89° Lo 66°	Hi 88° Lo 65°
Beijing	Hi 44° Lo 20°	Hi 43° Lo 19°
Bombay	Hi 77° Lo 58°	Hi 76° Lo 57°
Buenos Aires	Hi 72° Lo 47°	Hi 71° Lo 46°
Cairo	Hi 68° Lo 38°	Hi 67° Lo 37°
Hong Kong	Hi 64° Lo 42°	Hi 63° Lo 41°
London	Hi 48° Lo 39°	Hi 47° Lo 38°
Los Angeles	Hi 62° Lo 40°	Hi 61° Lo 39°
Moscow	Hi 28° Lo 16°	Hi 27° Lo 15°
Paris	Hi 47° Lo 37°	Hi 46° Lo 36°
Rio de Janeiro	Hi 80° Lo 61°	Hi 79° Lo 60°
Sao Paulo	Hi 77° Lo 58°	Hi 76° Lo 57°
Seoul	Hi 27° Lo 20°	Hi 26° Lo 19°
Sydney	Hi 64° Lo 48°	Hi 63° Lo 47°
Tokyo	Hi 50° Lo 34°	Hi 49° Lo 33°
Warsaw	Hi 34° Lo 24°	Hi 33° Lo 23°
Zurich	Hi 44° Lo 32°	Hi 43° Lo 31°

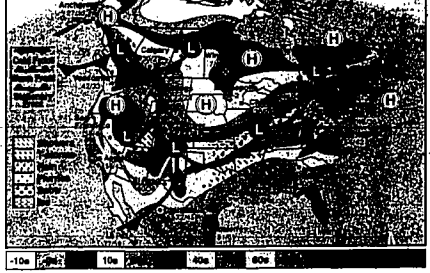
REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu
Bonaire	Hi 28° Lo 20°	Hi 27° Lo 19°
Burley	Hi 36° Lo 28°	Hi 35° Lo 27°
Coeur d'Alene	Hi 32° Lo 24°	Hi 31° Lo 23°
Elko	Hi 34° Lo 26°	Hi 33° Lo 25°
Eugene, Ore.	Hi 48° Lo 30°	Hi 47° Lo 29°
Idaho Falls	Hi 30° Lo 22°	Hi 29° Lo 21°
Katsopki, Mt.	Hi 36° Lo 28°	Hi 35° Lo 27°
Lewiston	Hi 34° Lo 26°	Hi 33° Lo 25°
Malden	Hi 32° Lo 24°	Hi 31° Lo 23°
Matta	Hi 25° Lo 17°	Hi 24° Lo 16°

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 86° in Fort Myers, FL Low -17° in Bridgport, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER



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Water

Continued from A1

according to a 1999 city report on water supply.

That compares to about 12 million gallons a day used now.

"No. 1, I intend to make a profit," Mikessell said. "But this is where I live and where my kids live and we want to make it affordable and available for Twin Falls."

Engineers with Brockway Engineers, LLC and J-U-B Engineers Inc. have already met with city officials to discuss a pilot aquifer recharge project to help replenish the aquifer by pumping canal water into it.

The City Council has already approved spending more than \$100,000 on an aquifer recharge feasibility study.

Even if the council doesn't move forward on the aquifer project, its engineers say, enough information has been garnered for future use.

Some council members have questioned the need for a recharge project, though.

"I'm not sure we should spend the money on a project that we might not need for another 25 or 30 years," council member Lance Clow said Monday.

City officials and engineers have expressed their interest in pursuing pressurized irrigation, however.

Pressurized irrigation water could be supplied to all of Twin Falls in the next 20 or 30 years, or perhaps longer, city engineers have estimated.

But the water company's \$20 million pressurized irrigation system price tag is just a start.

The cost to set up a citywide pressurized irrigation system would be at least \$50 million. That breaks down to \$35 million for the irrigation system, about \$5 million for a storm water retention system and about \$10 million for a recharge system — if it's needed, Mikessell said.

"Why would we need to be

Losses

involved with recharge? We won't. It's just a byproduct," Mikessell said. "We would have a 20- or 30-acre pond that will leak water naturally into the aquifer."

Mikessell said canal water would be used for the system. That means leasing city water shares, he said.

The city has about 2,500 canal water shares now, Mikessell said about 3,000 would be needed for the system.

And the water company needs at least 12,000 customers to make it profitable.

Courtney said he didn't know what the council would decide next week.

"If the council decides that they are interested in pursuing the project then we would have to determine what the next step would be," he said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-3259 or by email at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Smaller Farm Incomes

Cash expenses for farmers are projected to increase, while the net farm income will fall over the next two years unless Congress supplements existing subsidy programs.

Actual expenses are projected to rise from \$100 billion in 1997 to \$120 billion in 2005. Net income is projected to fall from \$100 billion in 1997 to \$80 billion in 2005.

Lawmakers are virtually certain to pass another large bailout this year, and they're starting hearings this month on a long-term overhaul of farm policy that includes proposals for a new system of subsidizing growers when crop income is down.

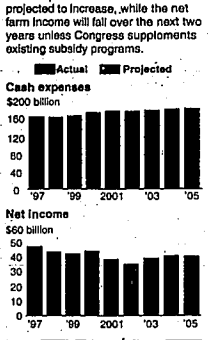
Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman has endorsed the idea of another emergency aid package this year but hasn't said how much money will be needed.

The report released Tuesday estimates net farm income will drop from \$45.4 billion last year to \$39.6 billion in 2001 and \$36.3 billion in 2002 before starting to turn around in the following years as commodity prices rise.

Farm income peaked at \$55 billion in 1996.

Government payments have been soaring since then, topping \$22 billion last year, triple what they were in 1996.

Smaller Farm Incomes



Civilian was at sub's helm in collision

WASHINGTON (AP) — A civilian guest aboard the USS Greeneville was seated at a helm position at the time the submarine sank a Japanese fishing vessel off the coast of Hawaii, a defense official said Tuesday.

However, there is no indication the civilian played any role in the collision Friday, said the official, who is familiar with the investigation and spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. Craig Quigley declined to discuss the matter, saying no information about the circumstances at the time of the accident would be released until the Navy has completed its investigation.

The National Transportation Safety Board also is investigating.

The Pentagon said Tuesday that it has not given up searching for nine people missing from the Japanese vessel, a 190-foot ship owned by Iwatake Fisheries High School in southwestern Japan. Twenty-six people were rescued at sea an hour after the vessel was rammed by the 360-foot submarine and sank in 1,800 feet of water.

Japan has asked the United States to solve the drunken fishing boat. The U.S. Navy sent a submersible underwater device equipped with sonar and video cameras to investigate the wreck and see if that was possible.

Navy spokesman Cmdr. Greg Smith declined to comment on the Greeneville incident but said that civilians are routinely allowed aboard U.S. submarines and that it would not be unusual for one to be at one of the sub's three main control positions.

In any case, a civilian seated at a control position would have a qualified helmsman beside him or her in case something went wrong.

Attorneys

Continued from A1

selected officials, and handling prosecutions. It's what I've done most of my career, only on a larger scale."

While county prosecutor, Moss also had a private practice on the side.

"He was named to the Idaho House of Representatives last February to fill a vacancy when then-Rep. Stanley Williams was appointed to replace Sen. Jerry Twigg, who died on the first day of the 2000 session.

Moss said he thought about the job for quite a while, but as a Republican, he didn't expect an appointment from the Democratic Clinton administration.

• Ellsworth, a veteran federal

prosecutor, held the same position under Presidents George H.W. Bush and Reagan. During this tenure, he handled cases surrounding the prosecutions of white separatists Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris, disagreeing on several occasions with FBI agents. He ultimately took the seat when investigators delayed documents sought by the defense, forcing his office to pay a \$3,000 fine.

Since leaving his post as a federal prosecutor, Ellsworth lost a bid for a magistrate judge's post in Jerome County, and now works with Howard Ellsworth Ipsen and Perry, PLLC in Boise.

• Giles, who has served as an assistant U.S. attorney for the last 14 years, specializes in organized

CRRECTION

RUPERT — The Times-News incorrectly identified the recipient of a Rupert Lions Club donation in a photo outline on Tuesday.

Gary Schorzman accepted a \$500 donation from the club on behalf of the Minidoka County Museum.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Bill

Continued from A1

permanent property tax relief through state assumption of another portion of school maintenance and operation levies.

Under the framework adopted Tuesday, the individual income tax rate would be permanently reduced by two-tenths of a percentage point, or \$29.2 million, in the first year and an additional three-tenths or \$47.3 million in the second year.

Corporate rates would be permanently reduced three-tenths of a point or \$5.1 million in the first year and another two-tenths or

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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FOR LOCAL SKI INFO

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WEATHER FORECAST (LOCAL/FORECAST)

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Press 1, 2, 3, 4

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, February 10, numbers

POWERBALL: 16 30 41 46 27

POWERBALL NUMBER: 25

Tuesday, February 13, numbers

RollDown: 2 10 35 44 49

WILD CARD: 7 10 17 22 28

WILD CARD 2: Queen of clubs

PICK 3 Idaho: 7 6 3

Today's Powerball Jackpot \$70 Million!

Have a very Happy Valentine's Day!

NATION

Hemispheric issues rise on priority list

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took more than four years for Bill Clinton to travel to Mexico after taking office in 1993. President Bush is making the trip after less than a month, putting hemispheric issues at the front of the foreign policy line.

The former Texas governor's first foreign trip comes on Friday when he goes to San Cristobal, 210 miles north of Mexico City with a population of 2,400, for a meeting with local boy made good, President Vicente Fox.

The encounter between the new presidents offers fresh possibilities for the two neighbors.

Administration officials appreciate Fox's commitment to

democracy and to rooting out corruption. They also back his pursuit of economic policies that offer the promise of accelerated growth — possibly encouraging Mexicans to stay home rather than head north.

For his part, the administration seems intent on easing Mexican concerns about the annual congressionally mandated process whereby the State Department evaluates drug enforcement efforts of producer and transit countries, Mexico among them. Uncooperative countries can be subject to economic penalties.

Fox objects to the idea of an annual report card on Mexico's performance. But former House

International Relations Committee chairman Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., says the process encourages a serious approach to drug enforcement. The next report is due March 1.

Bush's chief hemispheric concern is Colombia, where rebel movements of the left and right vie for power, human rights abuses abound and narco-traffickers amass huge profits, mostly in U.S. markets.

Congress approved \$1.3 billion last year to assist Colombia, primarily in its efforts to eradicate illicit drugs. The new administration has been sending signals about a possible policy overhaul. Defense Secretary Donald

Rumsfeld says demand reduction may be the only answer given the difficulty in keeping illicit drugs off U.S. streets.

Democracy is under strain elsewhere. There were coup attempts last year in Ecuador and Paraguay. Haiti barely qualifies as a democracy after flawed elections in 2000. In teetering, corruption-ridden Peru, the administration will be eagerly promoting democratic reform in advance of a special presidential election set for April 8. In Nicaragua, former President Daniel Ortega, a leftist, opposed by U.S.-backed rebels during the 1980s, could be poised for a comeback in presidential elections set for November.

Inquiry interests Bush little

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday "it's time to move on" from investigations of President Clinton, even as Republicans in Congress expanded their inquiry into Clinton's seventeenth-hour pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich.

The House Government Reform Committee asked the Secret Service for logs that would indicate how often Rich's supporters visited the White House before the pardon. The panel also issued its first subpoenas, including ones for bank records from Clinton's presidential library and Rich's ex-wife Denise.

She has been a major contributor to the library, the Democratic Party and Hillary Rodham Clinton's Senate campaign.

A Senate Judiciary Committee, meanwhile, planned to hold its first hearing today on Clinton's pardon. A senior member of the panel, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., has suggested the pardons might warrant a new impeachment effort against the former president or amending the Constitution to weaken the presidency's pardon authority.



President Bush boards Air Force One at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Tuesday.

Specter said Justice Department pardon guidelines were ignored in the case and questioned whether all of the documents that supplemented the pardon were signed before Clinton's term ended at noon on Jan. 20.

Bush, the new president, indicated Tuesday that he has little enthusiasm for the investigations.

"I think it's time to move on," he told reporters while flying back from military exercises off the coast of Virginia. He added that "Congress is going to do what it's going to do."

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle echoed Bush's first thought: "I think the time has

come for us to move on."

But Senate GOP Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., said, "With Mr. Rich I think the public is entitled to know what happened."

Bush made his comments after Attorney General John Ashcroft said Monday he would be open to a proposal to grant Ms. Rich immunity in order to prod her to testify in the House investigation.

Rich has lived in Switzerland since just before he was indicted in New York on federal charges in 1983. When pardoned by Clinton, he was wanted by the Justice Department on charges of tax evasion, fraud and participation in illegal oil deals with Iran.

Treasury secretary prods Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill prodded Congress on Tuesday to approve rapidly President Bush's \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut plan. He ran into skeptical Democrats who said the package would eat away too much of the projected federal surplus.

"We believe the time to act is now," O'Neill, citing the economic slowdown, told the House Ways and Means Committee as he became the first Bush administration official to defend the president's tax proposal on Capitol Hill.

Democrats said it makes little sense to sign off on tax cuts that leave little to boost schools and other programs and are based on the assumption that recent projections of huge budget surpluses will materialize.

"We don't have a budget, and we can only support a tax cut when we know what's going to happen with the rest of the budget," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., top Democrat on the tax-writing committee.

Despite the high stakes in the fight over one of Bush's top goals, exchanges between O'Neill and the panel's Democrats were mostly low key. That seemed to reflect that even Democrats agree the only questions are which taxes will be cut and by how much.

Most oppose retaliatory attacks for terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of Americans would oppose launching retaliatory attacks against countries proven to have direct links to terrorist acts, says an Associated Press poll. Men were about evenly split on the question, women opposed by almost 2-to-1.

"I'm really agaisn' launching an attack," said Della Coe, a 55-year-old Republican from the Dallas area. "A terrorist act is more the act of a smaller group.

The ones who suffer when we retaliate are generally not the ones who carried out the terrorism, but children and family members."

The United States retaliated after the terrorist bombings of two of its embassies in Africa by striking a pharmaceutical plant in Sudan and an alleged terrorist stronghold in Afghanistan. Four men charged in the deadly bombings of the U.S. embassies are now on trial in New York.

After the October attack on the USS Cole, many politicians called for a response. GOP vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney called for "swift retaliation" if the attackers could be identified. Presidential candidate George W. Bush said there should be "consequences."

In another finding, almost three-fourths in the poll said they have at least some confidence in President Bush on the issue of national security.

Army helicopters crash in Hawaii; six soldiers die

HONOLULU (AP) — Two Army Black Hawk helicopters crashed in a remote area during a night-time exercise, killing six soldiers and injuring 11 others.

It was still unclear Tuesday whether the helicopters had collided, said Maj. Cynthia Teramea of the 25th Infantry Division based at Schofield Barracks. Investigators from the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., were expected to arrive during the day, she said.

The two UH60 helicopters went down late Monday while participating in an exercise over Kahului on the island of Oahu, said Maj. Nancy Miskowski, a spokeswoman for the 25th Infantry Division based at Schofield Barracks.

Seventeen soldiers were aboard the two aircraft. They crashed about 200 yards apart, said Capt. Stephen Johnson, whose fire company came from the nearby Sunset Beach station.

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Light from the Heart on Valentine's

Valentine's Greetings
Jay Bird,
 Sometimes I love you so much I can hardly breathe!
 Happy Valentine's Day to my "Perfect Fit."
 Always Loving You,
 Deby

Valentine's Greetings
Deby,
 Happy Valentine's Day to the love of my life.
 Love, Jay

Valentine's Greetings
Pat,
 PR4 is red
 15 is blue
 Oh Touch-up Guy, I do love you!
 Love, Tina

Valentine's Greetings
Lynna!
 If you're supposed to be my ball and chain, then shackle me up and throw away the key!
 Happy Valentine's Day, Baby. I love you!
 Josh

Valentine's Greetings
Cherokee,
 I love you the biggest number in the world times ten.
 Pete

Valentine's Greetings
Dear Linda,
 Thank you for marrying me and being part of my life every day.
 Happy Valentine's Day.
 Love,
 Stephen

Valentine's Greetings
Schatz,
 Though some say I am "lucky," I realize I'm "blessed" To share my life and children With one kinder than the rest. The one whose love I live for, The one whose touch I long for, The one who was worth waiting for... The one I love so much.
 Liebchen

Valentine's Greetings
Dear Radio Guy,
 You sure know how to crank my tunes and play my song! I love you forever.
 Mrs. Kasem

Valentine's Greetings
John,
 Heaven only knows how I've been blessed with the gift of your Love.
 Forever,
 Cindy

Valentine's Greetings
Eva Marie,
 I love you, I love you
 I love you, I love you
 I love you, so bad.
 Link

Valentine's Greetings
Lainie,
 Happy Valentine Birthday!
 Love you, Mommy
 Buffy & Tasha

Valentine's Greetings
Terry,
 From the first moment I saw you, I knew we would be together forever. I am so glad I married you. Love always and forever,
 Baby

Valentine's Greetings
Lacey, Loren & Scrapper,
 Happy Valentine's Day. I love you with all of my Heart!
 Mom

Valentine's Greetings
Chrissy-Poo,
 As a Mechanic, you sure know how to make my engine run! Muchos besos para ti! Love you bastante,
 Almost
 Mrs. Marsh

Valentine's Greetings
Diann,
 26 years ago I asked you to be my wife. You said yes and I love the fact that you're my best friend, my lover, our kids' mother and Caleb's grandmother. You'll always be my only valentine.
 Love,
 Mike

Valentine's Greetings
Judy,
 My loving wife and best friend. I'm glad God crossed our paths.
 I love you,
 Jimmy

Valentine's Greetings
Valentine
 Greetings to my wonderful "Fix-It" man.
 Love forever,
 Tandeleo

Valentine's Greetings
Rick,
 Love You Lots,
 Bara
 Fash

Valentine's Greetings
Bert,
 Heart of my Heart, Love of My Life, Thank you for being there for me.
 Love, Alice

Valentine's Greetings
Rick,
 Jessica, Rhyan, Kevin & Chase,
 Happy Valentine's Day! Lots of Love! Patty, Lacey, Loren & Scrapper

Valentine's Greetings
Happy Valentine's Day, Sandy.
 Love you forever.
 Mark

Valentine's Greetings
Don,
 You're the love of my life. Hugs and kisses forever.
 Love,
 Marla

Valentine's Greetings
Michelle,
 Although we are not together every day, you are always in my heart.
 Ty

Valentine's Greetings
Dadda & Gram & Grandpa Wagstaff
 I love you very much. Be my Valentine. Have a very Happy Valentine's Day.
 Hailey Sierra

Valentine's Greetings
My Love, My Friend, My Valentine
 Forever. I Love You, Honey Baby.
 Your
 Rainbow

Valentine's Greetings
Happy Valentine Birthday, PHIL, and Happy 50th!
 All Our Love,
 Vickie and Chase

Valentine's Greetings
Donna-Brown,
 My Sweet Lady white chocolate to the taste is filled with a cream and topped with a paste. It took that one taste to make her forever mine. My Sweet Lady, will you be my Valentine? I Love You!
 Pablo Urrabazo

Valentine's Greetings
John,
 Happy Valentine's Day to my "Perfect Snuggler."
 I love you!
 Jill

Valentine's Greetings
Linda,
 You're the best part of my day.
 I love you.
 Dennis

Valentine's Greetings
Mom & Dad,
 I love you all to pieces, and all together, too! You've always done so much for me. I love you through & through!
 Love,
 Treva

Valentine's Greetings
Lindsey,
 You are our little Sweetheart on this Valentine's Day & every day. We are so proud to have you as our daughter. We love you,
 Punkies!
 Mom & Dad

Valentine's Greetings
Mom & Dad,
 A day to thank you for all you've done for us. We all send our love. Happy Valentine's Day.
 Karen

Valentine's Greetings
Daddy,
 Good luck at the Girl's State Basketball Tournament.
 Go Valley Vikings!
 Love you,
 Jason

Valentine's Greetings
My Baby-Boy
 Bound for bootcamp, we will part for a time, Enlightened by your presence, always on my mind. Now go my son, take pride in all you do. I'll send our guardian angels on this journey with you.
 Love Always,
 Ma Noggie

Valentine's Greetings
My Handsome Partner
 Love is patient, love is kind. Always rejoicing in what is right, Rejecting what is wrong Ready to believe, hope & endure all things, You are my true love!
 Always and Forever,
 Wifey

Valentine's Greetings
Debbie,
 Will you ever open up your heart completely? Don't be afraid. I'm here for you now and forever.
 Love,
 Blah, Blah, Blob

Valentine's Greetings
To Brandon, Kevin, Jackson, Rick, Wendy, Tegan & Chucky Fetterly,
 With all my love, I wish you well, this Valentine's Day, with your heart so big, and troubles so small, thank you for caring and risking it all, through hard times I know, you can carry it well, since Feb. 3, 1999, you're doing fine.
 Love Pam,
 a stranger in time

Valentine's Greetings
Grandpa Darrell, Grandma Allene, Grandpa Jerry & Grandma Treva,
 Have a Happy Valentine's Day!
 We love you!
 Love from your 3 little angels,
 Skylar, Koby & Macy Shane

Valentine's Greetings
Linda,
 I feel your gentle breathing and a whispered soft "hello" like the warming breath of springtime softly melting winter snow. You seem to know exactly what I'm always thinking of. I love it when you touch me and wake me into love.
 I love you, Wife
 Ralph

EDITORIAL

When will the truth emerge in Jerome County shootings?

It's been six weeks since three men died during a Jerome County sheriff's raid on a house in Eden. Two deputies and the homeowner were shot to death, but the public still knows little of what happened that night.

Why are three men dead? Why did things go so terribly wrong? And how much will it cost to fight - or to settle - the all-but-inevitable lawsuits?

The public deserves more answers than it is getting. By all accounts, Cpl. James Moulson and Cpl. Phillip Anderson were good officers. By the accounts of his many friends, Eden homeowner Tim Williams was a good man as well. Their untimely deaths deserve a timely explanation, not the all-concealing cloak of an "on-going" investigation.

The autopsies of these three men were completed weeks ago. Why are the autopsies reports still sealed? The raid netted only a trace

amount of marijuana, from a man not previously known to be violent. Yet Williams chose a gun battle with officers rather than a peaceful search of his home. Clearly, someone miscalculated or was misinformed about what to expect that night. Who? Why?

And why the lingering secrecy? Is anyone being protected? Is anything being hidden?

Share your tip

Do you have information about the Jan. 3 shooting case or about the people involved? If so, please call Times-News - reporter Mark Heinz at 735-3238.

Yesterday, commenting on an unrelated issue, this column urged people not to spread unfounded rumors that could hurt innocent people. We believe that, and so we're not spreading rumors. We're asking obvious questions - questions that should have been

answered long ago. For those who say the public ought to wait patiently until law enforcement is ready to talk, we have a simple response: That isn't the way things work in a free society. The citizens who pay the bills for law enforcement deserve an explanation when things go wrong.

Jerome prosecutor needs to step aside

Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson is, by all accounts, a young man of integrity. But his continued presence at the center of the Eden case raises a troubling conflict of interest - or at least the appearance of one. And the appearance of a conflict of interest can be just as damaging as an actual conflict.

As the county prosecutor, Nicholson works closely with the county sheriff's department. Moreover, his office must provide legal counsel if the shootout leads to lawsuits against the county.

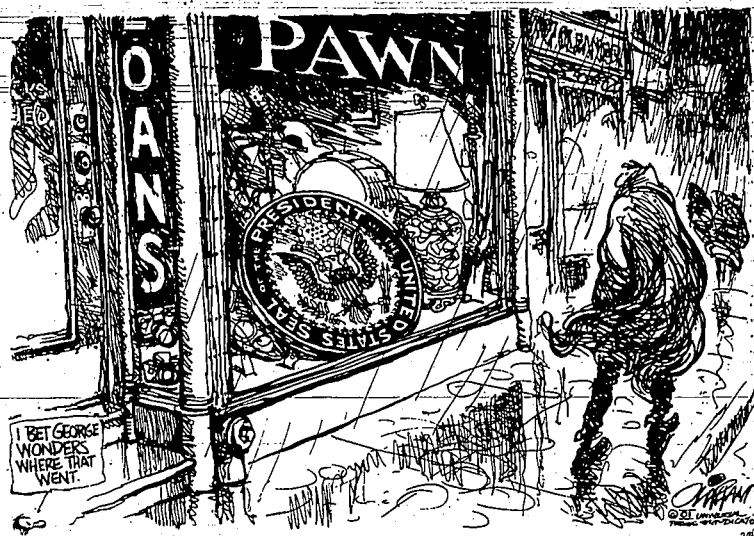
Nicholson cannot distance himself from his colleagues in Jerome County government. The fact that he's still in charge of the case invites unkind speculation - that the Jerome County

Sheriff's Office could receive preferential treatment.

Nicholson can dispel such doubts by announcing - now - that he'll put the case in the hands of an impartial, outside prosecutor. The Idaho attorney general is the obvious choice for a case of this magnitude and sensitivity.

Attorney General Al Lance's office already is reviewing the case, but Lance says Nicholson remains in charge. Though legally correct, that conclusion leaves Nicholson in an impossible position.

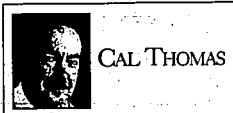
When Lance hands his findings to Nicholson, Nicholson should hand them right back - along with a request for the AG's office to take full control of the case.



Media is trying to regain lost virtue

During the Clinton years, most of the American media played the role of George Wallace, who famously stood in the schoolhouse door in a vain attempt to keep blacks from integrating Alabama schools. The press stood in the information doorway, refusing to adequately investigate and report on many of the Clintons' misdeeds and attacking their opponents in order to keep these hated Republicans from taking over government and put forward more conservative economic and social ideas.

Like Wallace, who in later years repented of his actions, the mainstream press is now engaged in a desperate attempt to regain its lost virtue after playing the whore to the Clintons. They now claim to see what many others saw all along, never acknowledging their original blindness, or the reason for it. Last Sunday, the lead editorial in The New York Times, which saw, heard and spoke virtually no evil of the Clintons while in office, now says, "we sense a national need to come to grips with the wreckage, both civic and legal, left by former President Clinton." One might reasonably question why such a great and influential paper ignored the wreckers while they were ransacking the Constitution. A few newspapers, like The Washington Times, were not taken in and did some great reporting, which was mostly ignored or dismissed by the mainstream press or, reluctantly reported, but quickly forgotten.



CAL THOMAS

For eight years, the editorial pages of The New York Times, The Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times and the networks, which regularly take their cues from these newspapers, labeled as "Clinton-haters" anyone who questioned the integrity or virtue of America's "royal couple." Only now, with the Clintons' looting of the White House and growing concern that the ex-President may have "sold" a pardon to fugitive billionaire Marc Rich, does the major media claim to have been miraculously delivered from their self-imposed blindness and to see the Clinton's serial misdeeds.

Major editorial pages now use words like "tawdry," "crass," "sleazy," "unethical," even "illegal." The "Clinton-haters" have used such words for more than eight years. Do they now carry weight because The New York Times has discovered them? Why weren't they appropriately described when the "Clinton-haters" used them?

Now that Clinton is gone, the same people who defended him, even through impeachment, now think they can pile on and no one will notice their indefensible behavior during his two terms. Remember when they told us that

Clinton's conduct was "only" about sex? When the "Clinton-haters" noted his sexual practices were only part of a pattern of immoral and illegal conduct, they were dismissed or negatively labeled. Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr was trashed as a self-righteous, voyeuristic hypocrite who was consumed by the minutiae of Clinton's sexual practices like some Internet chatroom dirty talker. Now we're learning, far too late, that Starr and others were misled so the slime on the Clintons would be less noticeable.

In the Nov. 27, 1999 issue of Editor and Publisher magazine, liberal columnist Nat Hentoff wrote about "how the press saved Clinton's presidency," ignoring violations of the Constitution far more serious for the future of our constitutional republic than lying under oath about Monica Lewinsky and obstructing justice in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case. Hentoff quotes Robyn Blumner, a syndicated columnist and member of the editorial board of the St. Petersburg, Fla.) Times, who wrote, "One would be hard pressed to find a fundamental constitutional right that Clinton has not attacked in the courts."

Hentoff asks, "How many other members of the press know that?" It's a good question that should continue to be asked even as much of the mainstream press works overtime in an attempt to get its integrity groove back.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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 Richert and Dan Fields.

Hog farm would boost economy

What is it going to take to bring people out of their comfortable cracks in the wood? Get off the couch and speak your minds! It is already too late as far as the economic environment of Mini-Cassia is concerned. How can so many concerned people keep quiet and allow a few selfish, misinformed, unthinking individuals to speak out uncontested? Allowing these few to form the policies and sway the elected officials of our area to take us back in time rather than forge ahead with planned, consistent progress.

I applaud the letter of Bruce James and the speeches of Jim Roper and other proponents of any well-planned business moving to this area. I don't approve of the other local newspaper's closed-minded opinion and the few folks misleading this area into a depression.

I scream for approval to the hog farm proposal for this sadly degenerated region.

I can't for the life of me understand why, with so many companies turned away from their business efforts here, Ron Aches and the Big Sky Farm group would subject themselves to the abuse and the abuse of a few closed-minded, selfish, Mini-Cassia area people who moved to the outskirts of town where feedlots, dairies and factories should be located. That's the way it should be. The commissioners of both counties

and the planning and zoning planners had better find a backbone to pull the good for the many ahead of the all-too-voiced minority.

Come on, people, get some gumption and energy up to bring a positive advance to the economy much needed here.

This hog farm won't stink up the area! It will not pollute the air or water. This farm will be so heavily overseen by the planning and zoning and other powers of government, these owners will form one of the cleanest and safest feedlots in the nation. If any way is proven to be anything other than properly run, it will be closed down and never come close to its last phase of development. It won't ever be a million hogs but only half that number.

Speak up, people, before the time is over and past the point of no return.

Speak up and show the few that the many have a clearer, more positive view of what this community must have to go forward.

Don't allow the few to pull the many down the road to a dead economy. PATRICK E. ROBINSON Rupter

Banker's letter was prejudiced

As I flipped through the newspaper, a letter from my banker, John Evans Jr., caught my eye. As I read about his oppo-

sition to the pig farm, I became angry and hurt while trying to understand why he would attack my people - the Mexican-American citizens of this area. The pig farm is not about us; it's about a business that wants to come and open shop in our area.

Evans describes prejudice for the Mexican-American community. If the pig farm is allowed to open business, Mexican-Americans will come and work on the farm because nobody else will. He doesn't want Mexicans moving into the area and does not want to share the educational system with our children and does not want the construction of new school buildings to accommodate the growing community.

Interspersed throughout the letter was the reference that Mexicans were responsible for the high crime rates in the area and, after making their money, they leave for Mexico. Their money doesn't stay in the area or his bank. Mr. Evans, if you don't want the pig farm to come to the Mini-Cassia area, do not use your prejudices and biases to attack the Mexican-Americans and blame us for the community's shortcomings. You need to do more research before attacking your neighbors.

You have already labeled us because you know nobody else will work under intestinal conditions, no minimum wage, no health insurance and no secur-

ity. Nobody will work for those wages, only those wanting to be part of the American Dream. If you think about it, we all want the same thing. We play a viable part in the agricultural community. I don't have to explain how important we are to farmers and the economy.

Those who come from Mexico or other places are here because of necessity. Every person wants to be accepted as a full and equal participant in American society, but we are still second-class citizens.

One does not have to be an overt racist to have prejudicial attitudes, and with these attitudes, do you think people want to stay in an area where discrimination and hate still exists? I don't think so, but this is our home just as much as it is yours.

I'm ashamed because I've done business with your family bank for many years and now the remarks you made have forced me to think different of you. MELIDA GOMEZ

Heyburn

Larios needs our help

If you have Thursday's Times-News, look at the picture on Page C-7 of Sergio Larios. Look at those eyes. You can tell what an intelligent young man he is. I have been planning to write this letter for several months, since I learned of his accident. I didn't get it done due to prob-

lems of my own.

I had the pleasure of being this boy's teacher in second grade. Already I could tell that he had a thirst for knowledge. Not one word was uttered in that classroom that he didn't hear and digest. He was so eager to excel. Later, in his elementary career, Sergio brought glory to Bickel School by winning the city-wide spelling bee. I have such a special place in my heart for a student who is so interested in progressing and to learn everything he is exposed to. His personality is also special. He is warm and open and exuberant, taking notice to be granted. One day I was shopping and an arm extended around my shoulders. I looked up to see the face of this tall young man. We had a good conversation.

I could go on and on but my objective is to appeal to you for any help you can give. This favor for Sergio's medical help. I know the family and how concerned they have always been. If we don't help Sergio, we will lose a fine contributor to our community's future.

There is the Saturday night concert at El Sombrero Ballroom in Jerome. But you need to be there to help this family. You can call Rosalinda at 734-2594 for an address to send financial help. CAROLYN LANCASTER Twin Falls

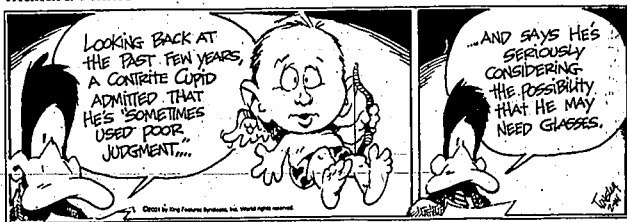
By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



Law enforcement officials seize church over tax lien

INDIANAPOLIS Federal marshals seized a church Tuesday to satisfy a \$6 million tax lien wheeling the former pastor on a journey as he protested the move.

The U.S. Supreme Court last month had cleared the way for the action, which experts believe marks the first time the government has seized a church in a dispute over taxes.

"The move has started," said the Rev. Greg J. Dixon, the church's pastor emeritus, as the marshals wheeled him out.

The Indianapolis Baptist Temple stopped withholding federal income and Social Security taxes from its employees' paychecks in 1994, arguing that the congregation is governed only by God's law and thus not subject to any form of taxation.

Dixon also believes taking a church is a violation of the First Amendment separation of church and state, and he refused to register for tax-exempt status.

U.S. marshals rushed into the church, where six or seven people — some who had been holding a vigil there for nearly three months — were gathered in prayer. "I think it is terrible. I think the Lord will come after them," said Thelma VanHook, 82, outside the church. "This is just a building, but we worshipped God in that building. This should never have happened."

Study suggests

healing power of humor

CHICAGO — Charlie Chaplin beat 1.5 hours of weather information in a study of the healing power of humor — no kidding.

The Japanese study found that skin welts shrank in allergy patients who watched Chaplin's comedy classic "Modern Times," but not in patients who watched a video on weather.

"These results suggest that the induction of laughter may play some role in alleviating allergic diseases," said Dr. Hajime Kimata of Unitika Central Hospital in Kyoto Prefecture.

His findings appear in a research letter published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Kimata was influenced by the author Norman Cousins' 30-year-old research suggesting that laughter and a positive attitude can help reduce pain. Cousins suffered from a life-threatening joint disease and reported that 40 minutes of laughter helped reduce his pain.

Space station is guided

by Americans for first time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the first time in its two-year lifetime, the international space station sped around Earth on Tuesday guided by solar rather than rocket power — and by Americans rather than Russians.

There was only one problem in setting up the Destiny laboratory, delivered and installed by space shuttle Atlantis' visiting astronauts over the weekend: Destiny's carbon dioxide-removal system was not working because of a bad pump.

The eight astronauts and cosmonauts in orbit had to rely instead on the air purifiers aboard Atlantis and the Russian segments of the space station.

The problem did not spoil flight controllers' thrill in seeing the space station's American-made gyroscopes take control.

The computers — and the gyroscope motors — were powered by electricity from giant solar wings that were installed in December. The gyroscopes help the space station save rocket thruster fuel, which is costly and burdensome to deliver.

Clinton tours Harlem

for some office space

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton, whose appeal to the black community is so strong that Toni Morrison once referred to him as "the first black president," may be setting up shop right in the heart of America's historic black capital.

Clinton announced Tuesday that he wants to lease a 14th-floor office on 125th Street in Harlem. "It feels like coming home," Clinton said as he strolled through the neighbor-

Nation in brief



The Rev. Greg J. Dixon Talks to reporters

hood, followed by cheering throngs.

Harlem is a sharp contrast of the posh, predominantly white neighborhood in midtown Manhattan where Clinton had initially planned to rent office

space. The uptown office with panoramic views of Central Park would also cost about \$500,000 less in annual rent than the offices on 37th street.

The move could provide a giant leap forward for Harlem, which in recent years has experienced an economic resurgence replete with refurbished turn-of-the-century brownstones, new restaurants and nightclubs, national chains such as Starbucks and tourists who come by the busload.

Al Gore begins lecture series in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Former Vice President Al Gore got mixed reactions as he began a lecture series on "community building" at two universities in the state.

At predominantly black Fisk University, the welcome Monday was warm, but 30 miles away in Murfreesboro at Middle Tennessee State University, Gore was met by about 20 student protesters, chanting "Al Gore, corporate whore!"

Gore, who lost his home state to President Bush, and appeared unmoved by the protest at Middle Tennessee on his way to a lecture hall filled with 125 students. Students at MTSU get two hours of credit for taking the course; faculty members at Fisk are still debating credit.

California official uses racial slur during speech

EMERYVILLE, Calif. — Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante used a racial slur during a Black History Month speech in what he called an embarrassing slip of the tongue.

Bustamante, a Hispanic Democrat who has focused on improving race relations, said he meant to use the word "Negro" but slipped and said another n-word during his speech about the black union movement.

About one-fourth of the 400 people at the event Friday left in protest, said Marshall Walker, master of ceremonies.

Bustamante said he has tried repeatedly to apologize. "I know

it came out of my mouth, but it is not how I was taught. It is not how I teach my children," he said.

Eclectic entertainer Lewis Arquette dies at age 65

LOS ANGELES — Lewis Arquette, who had a recurring role as J.D. Pickett on "The Waltons" and was a member of the third generation of Hollywood's acting Arquette family, has died at 65.

Arquette died Saturday of congestive heart failure.

He was the son of Cliff "Charley Weaver" Arquette, a staple on Jack Parr's "Tonight Show" — and "Hollywood Squares." Lewis Arquette was also the father of actors Rosanna, Richmond, Patricia, Alexis and David Arquette.

— compiled from wire reports

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Facial Pressure/Pain	YES	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of Illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Clear, yellow, green	Clear, thin, watery	Thick, whitish or pink
Fever	Sometimes	NO	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain In Upper Teeth	Sometimes	NO	NO
Bad Breath	Sometimes	NO	NO
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	YES
Nasal Congestion	YES	Sometimes	YES
Sneezing	NO	Sometimes	YES

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One heart.
Your heart. It contracts about 100,000 times each day, creating the beat that allows you to live.

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But hearts don't always function as they should. And sometimes there's only one chance to correct the problem. At St. Luke's, we're ready for the challenge, each and every time. We know our performance has to be the best, because your heart depends on it.

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



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2000 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #1129 Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Cassette Suggested Retail \$24,700	NOW \$17595		

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Deputies arrest burglary suspects

JEROME - Three Jerome men were arrested early Monday after Jerome County sheriff's deputies responded to a silent alarm at a business just outside Jerome, according to a sheriff's department report.

Anthony Billie Mulligan, Steven Edward Armbrister and James Daniel Wood, all 18, were arrested on two counts of burglary and one count of grand theft each, according to the sheriff's department.

Deputies and Jerome police officers responded at about 3:30 a.m. Monday to a silent alarm at Intermountain Building Panels at 60 W., 100 S. and found three men apparently trying to burglarize the business.

Investigators later determined that the men had been involved in a burglary at J&C Custom at 120 W., 465 S. in Jerome County late Sunday or early Monday.

The burglaries are still under investigation, and anyone with information is asked to call the Jerome County Sheriff's Office's Investigations Unit at 324-8845.

Hospitals look to work together on services

JEROME - A Twin Falls hospital is collaborating with a Jerome hospital on surgical services.

The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is planning to assign a three-person surgical team to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome one day a week.

The doctors - David McClusky, John Shuss and David A. Johnson - will perform surgeries at St. Benedict's one morning a week, seeing clinic patients in the afternoon.

The three will work with Dr. James Babcock, primary surgeon, at St. Benedict's.

The two hospitals both have links to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Saint Al's last year announced plans to seek to purchase St. Benedict's, under a three-year agreement.

In January, clinic doctors decided to seek a partnership with Saint Al's, rejecting bids from Twin Falls County-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Glenns Ferry School Board meets today

GLENN'S FERRY - The School Board today will review a number of policy and budget issues at its meeting.

Scheduled agenda items for consideration today include a parent involvement policy, whether to advertise for the sale of a school bus, the spring sports schedule, the 2001-2002 school year calendar, extending an aide position from part time to full time, appointment of a contract negotiations team, and renewal of principals' contracts.

School Board Chairman Greg Snyder and district Superintendent Karen Ernest are scheduled to share information about a recent conference they attended about the High Schools That Work reform model.

The school board will meet at 7 p.m. in the district office.

Richfield approves CAFO moratorium

RICHFIELD - The City Council Monday imposed a 180-day moratorium on confined animal feeding operations in the city's area of impact.

The moratorium prohibits new operations as well as the expansion of existing operations. The City Council said it wants to research how much jurisdiction it has in the area of impact.

Other City Council business:

- The council approved an ordinance setting snow loads on new built

- Resident Kevin Lakey asked for clarification on the status of the school's trailer court which he is considering purchasing. The city has granted the site for four mobile homes.
- The city is considering purchasing a bulldozer from Big Wood Canal Company.

Compiled from staff reports

Hollister man faces charges

Museum owner plans to plead not guilty

By N.S. Nokkervold
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER - It's been nearly three years since federal officials, armed with a search warrant, raided the Idaho Heritage Museum on U.S. Highway 93.

Bureau of Land Management officials seized records and evidence relating to American Indian cultural and religious artifacts officials say were found on public land.

Last week, the owner of the museum, Jerry Lee Young of Hollister, was charged in a grand

jury indictment with five felony counts of violating the Archaeological Resource Protection Act, destruction of government property, theft of government property, and possession of stolen property.

The Boise grand jury indictment charged Young with digging up more than 1,200 Indian artifacts from federal land and defacing archaeological sites.

An arraignment is set for 11 a.m. Feb. 28, before federal Magistrate Larry M. Boyle in U.S. District Court in Boise.

Young plans to plead not guilty, his lawyer Harry DeHaan of Twin Falls said Tuesday. Young could not be reached for comment.

DeHaan disputes the government's claims. And he noted that the case is nearing the statute of limitations for the charges.

Young has been fighting the government since investigators seized part of his collection in 1998, and they have not shown any proof of illegal activity, DeHaan said.

BLM investigator Joe Leaf deferred comment on the case to the U.S. attorney's office in Boise. Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Dorden said the investigation has taken so long mostly because of the complexity of the case.

The charges involve a number of incidents that happened over a number of years that all have to be proven. And it has taken months to catalog the artifacts, connect them with sites

and give experts time to examine and review the evidence, Dorden said.

The U.S. attorney's office wanted to present a complete and convincing case before going to court, he said.

DeHaan said Young dug up most of his collection before the Archaeological Resource Protection Act was passed in 1979.

But the indictment says the infractions occurred between 1996 and 1998.

It's still permissible to dig on private ground, DeHaan said. Young's only digging since the act was passed has been on private ground and he has maps to show that.

"Mr. Young is aware of the law and he has been careful to try to follow it," DeHaan said.

The charges carry penalties that total up to 37 years in prison and \$1,250,000 in fines, or a minimum of three years supervised release and a \$100 special assessment. The government also seeks to recover artifacts.

"It frankly looks to me they're trying to build their own collection with Jerry's artifacts," DeHaan said. "He's been very successful collecting artifacts, and it looks like they're jealous." Officials say that taking artifacts from public lands can destroy valuable information about ancient cultures, how people lived, what they ate and how they survived.

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

ONE WAY TO SAY 'BE MINE'



Dustin Godfrey strips the leaves off a rose at Magic Floral in Twin Falls. The shop expects to fill nearly 200 orders by the end of today, distributing 1,000 roses in bouquets throughout the valley. Florists say Valentine's Day and Mother's Day are the two busiest holidays of the year.

Premise: 'Breaking the gridlock'

Land Board sends state oversight plan of federal ground to Congress

The Associated Press

BOISE - After more than five years of research and debate, Idaho's bid to manage some federal lands within its borders will go to the state's congressional

delegation to carry in Washington, D.C.

The campaign includes a pilot project in Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

Idaho's resource industries Tuesday told a board of state elected officials that the five 15-year pilot projects the Federal Lands Task Force working group suggested could cut some bureaucratic knots and improve their ability to do business.

"The premise of our document, 'Breaking the Gridlock,' was there's a problem in the sys-

tem," said Boise attorney Bill Myers, working group chairman. "We confirmed there is a problem."

The Land Board accepted the report and voted to ask the delegation to support it in Congress. "This report is not a conclusion," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said. "It's a first step."

But environmental groups said federal land is every American's property and the regulations protecting it should not be watered down by state oversight. And state Sen. Laird Noh, a Kimberly

sheep rancher, said he is worried about one project affecting grazing permits in Twin Falls and Cassia County.

The value of private ranch land is tied to those permits, which also serve as collateral for operating loans, said Noh, the state Senate Resource and Environment Committee chairman.

"There shouldn't be a cloud over the transfer of these permits," he said. "Fifteen years is a

Please see OVERSIGHT, Page B3

Love - frontier style

Romance was a little different back when

By Karen Boselck
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Cowboy weddings. Barefoot weddings. Closet weddings. Texas weddings. Mining weddings.

Saying "I do!" on the American frontier wasn't quite the cookie cutter affair it is today.

Even though it's not mentioned in history textbooks, courtship on the American frontier played a huge role in turning American society from a stuffy Victorian society dictated by rigid rules to a more open society where things like women's suffrage could be nurtured.

So says Cathy Luchetti, chronicler of love in mining towns and the little house on the prairie.



Where to find the book
Cathy Luchetti's book, "I Do!" is available from Crown Trade Paperbacks, 201 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. The \$27.50 book is full of individual stories and photographs, as well as Luchetti's commentary.

Luchetti has reprinted many excerpts of love American front-

ier-style, taken from diaries and letters found in the National Archives, Library of Congress and even people's attics, in her book "I Do! Courtship, Love and Marriage on the American Frontier."

The author spoke about the book last week at the Community Library in Ketchum. Even in an era of repression,

Please see FRONTIER, Page B3

Pennington birdseed sows noxious weed

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - For the second time in the past five months, a Georgia birdseed has been pulled off the shelves at area Wal-Mart stores.

A noxious weed called buffalo burr has been detected in the seed, said Reid Smith, Minidoka County's weed superintendent. Sales have stopped, Smith said, but weed control agents are trying to track down any bags of the seed.

"What we'd like to know is, who's bought Pennington birdseed in the Magic Valley?" he said.

The weed was first noticed at Oak Austin's ranch, south of Oakley in the Goose Creek area. Birds apparently transported the

Have you recently purchased any Pennington birdseed?

If so, call your local weed super-

intendent to have it tested for noxious weeds.

In Minidoka County, call Reid Smith at 438-9195.

In Cassia County, call Gordon Edwards at 879-9461.

Or call Glen Secrest, the state's noxious weed program manager in Boise at (208) 332-8526.

Newslink
www.magicvalley.com

weeds about seven miles, when it was first noticed.

Please see BIRDSEED, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

SERVICES

Haskell Dee 'Hodge' Plumlee - SANTA ROSA, Calif. - Haskell Dee 'Hodge' Plumlee, 75, formerly of Burley died Sunday, Feb. 11, 2001. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 16, at Daniel's Chapel of Roses with Father Thomas officiating.

Reed E. Ostermeier - MERIDIAN - Reed E. Ostermeier, 26, of Meridian and formerly of Jerome died Friday, Feb. 9, 2001, as the result of an automobile accident. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, 2001, at Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian. Burial will follow.

At Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian. Burial will follow.

Allie Ross - RUPERT - Allie Ross, 84, of Rupert died Tuesday, Feb. 23, 2001, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Valentine 'Valie' G. Higley - GOODING - Valentine 'Valie' G. Higley, 85, of Gooding died Monday, Feb. 12, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Ruel E. Ledbetter - KIMBERLY - Ruel E. Ledbetter, 73, of Kimberly died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2001, at his residence in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Louise Eva Schuppenies - SHOSHONE - Louise Eva Schuppenies, 90, of Cascade and formerly of Shoshone died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2001, at Sunbridge Care Center in McCall. Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Demary's - Shoshone Chapel.

Glady D. Davis of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel, burial to follow in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Ross Dale Robinson - BURLEY - Ross Dale Robinson, 70, of Burley died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Darl Cecil Keurer of Twin Falls; service at 1 p.m. today at the Castelforo Baptist Church; interment to follow in the West End Cemetery in Buhl (White Mortuary).

Almy L. Fehlman of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will follow in the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church.

Richard Eugene Hawkins of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church south of Eden; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today with the family to greet friends from 6-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Littau of Twin Falls; service at 10:30 a.m., Thursday at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Barbara Maxine (Stephens) Williams of Buhl, memorial service at 4 p.m. Thursday at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Admitted Melody Doncaster of Shoshone, June-Swanson of Twin Falls, Muriel Taylor of Hazelton, Clarice Tilley of Twin Falls and Debbie Heath of Glens Ferry.

Dismissed Virgil Lang of Twin Falls and

Lula Amelia Philipp of Caldwell and formerly of Twin Falls; service at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

George L. Coiner of Hansen, service at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edwards Chapel (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

William Morrell Cutler of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 12 p.m. until the time of services Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

James R. Bowen of Visalia, Calif., service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Miller Memorial Chapel in Visalia, Calif.; visitation will be held from 7-7 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

Nelso A. Sissam of Halley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Halley LDS Church.

Ernest 'Ernie' Lemar Hanes of Orville, Calif., and formerly of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center, Four Square Church, 181 Morrison, Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

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

ALMO



Edna K. Ward

Edna Elfrieda Kolb Ward, 93-year-old Almo resident, died Monday, Feb. 12, 2001, at Aspen Grove Assisted Living in Burley. She was born Oct. 16, 1905, in Fort Dodge, Iowa, the youngest of four children, to August William and Onilia Flosschauer Kolb, who immigrated from Germany. She married Wesley Bradbury Ward on June 25, 1931, in Ogden, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple in 1930. Edna was a kind, second and third grades at the Almo School. Previously she had taught at the Greenwood School in Hazelton, Idaho, and Glens Ferry School in Glens Ferry, Idaho. Edna was a kind and giving person and showed much compassion for other people. She was a wonderful mother and a devoted and dedicated helpmate to her husband. She organized the Almo Beautification Club. She was president of the South Cassia County Republican Women's Organization for many years, which included Almo, Elba, Malta, and Albion. She was a member of the Cassia County Cowbells and held the position of secretary/treasurer. Edna was also a member of the American War Mothers. She loved flowers and birds and studied about both of them. She continued to have a lovely yard filled with many beautiful flowers well into her 90's. Edna taught her children and grandchildren about flowers, birds and animals. She instilled within them the beauty of nature, history of our country and the love of books with all the information they contained.

Edna is survived by all of her seven children, Robert (Nancy) Ward of Almo, Idaho; Patricia (A. Bud) Anderson of Bear River City, Utah; Roscoe (Joyce) Ward of Almo; Elaine (Ronald) Fowles of Milner, Idaho; Eugene (Leanne) Ward of Bountiful, Utah; Richard (Cindy) Ward of Leadore, Idaho; and Ronald (Verna) Ward of Almo. 47 grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Wesley, two brothers, one sister, one grandson, Russell Fowles and one great-grandson, Ryan Egan.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, 2001, at the Almo Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Steve R. Ward (grandson) officiating. Interment will follow at Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, on Friday, Feb. 16, 2001, from 6-8 p.m. and on Saturday, at the church from 10-10:45 a.m.

JEROME



John L. 'Roy' Watson

John L. 'Roy' Watson, 80, of Mountain Home, died Sunday, Feb. 11, 2001, at the Elmore Medical Center Hospital. Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 16, at Sunnyside Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Roy was born on Sept. 5, 1920, in Montpellier, Idaho. He was the seventh of eight children born to John G. and Mary Susan Walker Watson. Roy was raised in Nampa, and graduated from Nampa High School in 1939. He served in World War II, and was enlisted in the US Army from April 1941 through November 1945. During that time he met and married Margaret Jean Smith of Payette. They were married on March 28, 1943, at Fort Lewis, Wash. Upon being discharged, Roy worked at Natzger's Mens Store. In 1960, Roy and the family moved to Mountain Home where he owned and operated Watson's Mens Store until 1985. After the store closed, Roy worked for civil service, retiring in 1985.

HEIDI

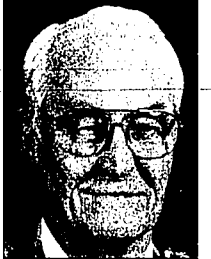
Heidi whom he adored and married on June 17, 2000. Reed had a gentle way with animals and enjoyed buying and raising calves. He also developed a sense of business by playing with an interest in the stock market. Reed's quiet smile, positive gentle nature and kind spirit touched many hearts with unnumbered memories.

Survivors include his wife Heidi; parents Ron and Sharon Ostermeier; twin brother Shane; grandmother Elsa Ostermeier; grandparents E. E. 'Bud' and Virginia Birnagar; two loving uncles and their families plus many additional friends and relatives.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, 2001, at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian. Burial will follow in Dry Creek Cemetery. A memorial service will be held in Jerome at the Presbyterian Church on Saturday at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given in Reed's name to BSU Foundation, c/o Reed Ostermeier, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, or to a favorite charity.

Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian.

MOUNTAIN HOME

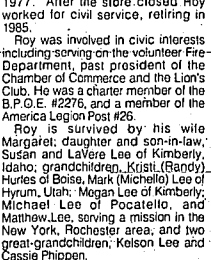


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JEROME

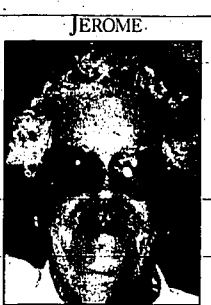


Kurt A. Moss

Kurt A. Moss, 86, of Grunkraut, Germany, formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, left this life December 15, 2000, in Grunkraut.

Kurt entered this life December 23, 1913, in Thionville, France, son of Julius and Julia Moss. The family had to move back to Germany in 1921. In 1940, with World War II having started in Europe, Kurt emigrated to the United States and settled in Twin Falls in 1941, where he was employed by Friedman Bag Company. After he went into the U.S. Army in World War II, he became an American citizen. He received intelligence training at Stanford University in California, where he met and soon married Veronica B. Schneider. He went on to Signal Corps training at Camp Crowder in Missouri before being shipped overseas to action in Europe. After the war, he returned to Friedman Bag Company in Twin Falls, becoming manager of the operations, and he came to know and deeply appreciate all the potato and seed growers in the region.

JEROME



Emma B. Carson

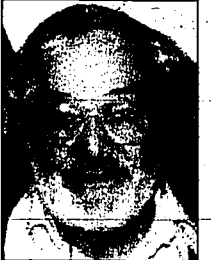
Emma B. Carson, 79, of Jerome, died Monday, Feb. 12, 2001, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born March 2, 1921, at Moore, Idaho; the daughter of Oscar LuRaymond and Reuel Bischoff Dodge and was reared and educated at Carey, Idaho. Emma married Richard E. Carson, Twin Falls, on Sept. 18, 1939, and they resided at Jerome until 1966. They moved to Pocatello and resided there until returning to Jerome in 1978. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Friendly Neighbor club.

Emma enjoyed gardening and crafts and especially helping others appreciate and enjoy craft work. Survivors include her children, Bonnie Lewis of Inkom, Idaho; Jane Hepworth of Jerome; Don Carson of Soldona, Alaska; James Carson of Elko, Nev.; and Glenn Carson of Twin Falls. She is also survived by one brother Earl Dodge of Twin Falls; a sister Janet Green-Ray of Jerome; 20 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Emma was preceded in death by her husband; two sisters; one brother; two grandsons and her parents. Funeral services for Emma Carson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, 2001, at the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel of E. Ave. B, with Bishop John Crozier officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel Friday evening from 6-8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of services.

GRUNKRAUT, GERMANY



Kurt A. Moss

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A proud citizen of Twin Falls, he took an active part in the community and civic affairs of the town. He served on the Red Cross Board of Directors and was instrumental in initiating the blood bank here when the first hospital was built; was an enthusiastic member of the Twin Falls Toastmaster Club 149 since its early years; helped start the Great Books Discussion Group in 1960 and was its 'Socrates'; helped start the Great Decisions Foreign Affairs Discussion Group. His other interests ranged from politics to the support of the arts, including the 'Magic Valley Little Theatre' and was one of the four couples which founded the dilettante group of Magic Valley in late 1958. His wife, Veronica actually gave it the name 'Dilettante'.

Kurt was an important worker-in-lieu fundraising efforts in the Civic Auditorium Association that raised \$550,000 in 1964, funding much of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. He and his family were members of Community Concert and of the Twin Falls Symphony, as it was then called.

In 1965, Kurt was transferred to the home office of Friedman Bag Co. in Los Angeles and became coordinator over parts of the national operations. He continued his business associations and friendships in Magic Valley, and retired from Friedman's in 1984. He and Veronica later moved to Germany.

To his very last days, he appreciated his years in Twin Falls, which he always considered his true American home. His wish was to be laid to rest in Twin Falls and "that maybe sometimes one of my old friends will send a kind thought."

Survivors include his wife, Veronica of Grunkraut; two daughters, Renee (Vincent) di Piero of Los Angeles; a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Deborah (Ulrich) Groner, of Grunkraut, Germany; three grandchildren, Niklas, Julian and Simon; a cousin, Ruth Preiss of Los Angeles and a nephew, Mark Schneider of Los Angeles.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers. Graveside services will be held Saturday, February 17, 2001 at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Many of the family will be traveling to the service from Germany and California. A reception will be held immediately following the service at the home of David and Marty Mead, 2045 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls for friends and family.

Please no flowers. The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted Melody Doncaster of Shoshone, June-Swanson of Twin Falls, Muriel Taylor of Hazelton, Clarice Tilley of Twin Falls and Debbie Heath of Glens Ferry.

Dismissed Virgil Lang of Twin Falls and

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Dismissed Silva Godines of Rupert, Veridiana Artega and baby girl of Rupert, Sarah Saunders of Heyburn and John Herbert Ashby of Heyburn.

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SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK 733-5743

Heyburn man faces two drug delivery charges, possibility of more to come

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - A Heyburn man arrested during a drug bust last week will face at least two charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

Dennis Mix, 43, was arrested at his home at 811 21st St. in Heyburn at about 9:30 p.m. Friday. The Minidoka County Special Response Team assisted in the arrest, which ended an 11-month investigation.

Two marijuana buys were conducted using an undercover informant, said Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollor. Each charge against Mix carries a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment, he said.

Less than three ounces of mari-

juana were found at Mix's home during the drug raid, Bollor said. Another substance, thought to be methamphetamine, was also discovered.

Mix has not yet been charged with methamphetamine possession, pending lab results, Bollor said. Conviction of methamphetamine possession would carry a maximum seven-year sentence.

The investigation is still ongoing, but should be completed in the next few days, said Robert Vasquez, the chief deputy with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

"At this moment, we are not expecting more arrests," Vasquez said.

Mix has a prior conviction on a marijuana possession charge, pleading guilty in 1996, Bollor

said.

Fifty-eight guns were discovered in Mix's house Friday. At this time, no weapons charges have been filed.

"We don't know that there will be any charges for possession of the firearms," Vasquez said.

If investigators find a connection between the firearms and drug delivery, then the prosecutor's office could force a forfeiture of the firearms, Bollor said.

Mix was still being held Tuesday afternoon at the Minicassia Criminal Justice Center on a \$20,000 bond.

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

Valley School Board wrestles with need to purchase school bus

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

EDEN - Balancing the checkbook while meeting students' changing needs can be one of the biggest challenges for a school district.

Valley School Board members Monday faced that challenge as they wrestled with whether or not to approve the purchase of another school bus.

The district would like to purchase a small bus to transport 15 or fewer students to the Cassia Technical Center in Burley and to extra-curricular events. The board has the choice of purchasing a large school bus, a mini-school bus or an extended van and has been looking at things like insurance and operating costs.

On Monday, board members ruled out a large school bus.

"We want to stay out of the transportation business," said board member Mark Okelberry.

The district currently contracts with Douglas Service in Hazelton for bus services.

The district could buy a mini-school bus and get reimbursed by the state, but only if the district runs regular routes which is not what the district needs the bus for.

Okelberry and Superintendent Laurel Nelson recently located a van similar in style to a mini-

No school

Valley School students will get out at 12:30 p.m. Thursday so students can attend the girls' state basketball tournament Friday.

ible grant I've ever seen," Nelson said. "It can be used for after-school activities, before school or summer activities - for anything a community sees fit from academic to recreational to cultural enrichment. And it can be changed as we go along as we see different needs."

The expectation is that when the grant runs out after three years, the community would step in and help continue the programs. Nelson said many people in the community, from senior citizens to ministers to extension educators, have pointed to the need to give extra attention to young people.

Other School Board business:

- The board voted approved the district to put \$5,000 per year for the next four years into the Youth Endowment Fund, which helps pay expenses for participants in state sports competitions. The district receives assistance according to the number of students participating, and the board said the investment will save money over the long run.
- The board accepted the resignations of special education teacher Heather MacArthur and athletic director Marguerite Astorquia.

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

Hansen's recreational director resigns

HANSEN - The City Council Monday accepted the resignation of recreational director Bob Wagnon, who will leave the city in March after 22 years of working with young people in Hansen.

Other City Council business:

- The council heard a report from Roger Shanahan on a recent Gem Community meeting.
- A recreational meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Feb. 21.
- The council voted to show its support for the girls' basketball team by donating \$100 for the team's expenses at the state com-

Valley in brief

petition

- The council approved a \$50 refundable deposit for the use of the community hall.

Facilities Committee to report to Board

WENDELL - A report from the school district's Facilities Committee is scheduled at today's School Board meeting. The committee has been

working on a solution to replace the district's condemned middle school building.

Other business on today's agenda includes a report on the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, elementary school boiler bids, the 2001-2002 school-year calendar, review of the Hub City Bus Co. contract, and principals' evaluations.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school board room.

- compiled from staff reports

Hailey looks at Riverside recreation area

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Hailey City Council threw its support Monday night behind a proposal to turn the area surrounding the decommissioned Riverside wastewater treatment plant into a riparian and recreational area.

The Hailey Greenway Enhancement Project would restore the area to what it was before it became the site of the wastewater treatment plant, improving aquatic and wildlife habitat and stabilizing the river bed on the stretch of Big Wood River that flows from the Bullion/Croy Street Bridge down to the plant.

The proposal was initiated by Mayor Brad Siemer who asked Scott Boettger, executive director of the Wood River Land Trust, to work with him. Bruce Lium of American Water Resources is serving as consultant.

The project would involve restoring the stream course from Lions Park to the treatment facility. The slope of the bank of Lions Park would be reduced to

Towers on hold

The Hailey City Council extended its meeting on communications towers for another 120 days Monday night to allow drafting of a comprehensive ordinance.

Attorney Ned Williamson asked the council to exempt three antennas proposed for the Pine Street Station, saying the six-foot towers would be invisible.

But council member Susan McByrant said the city has been working aggressively in concert with the county and other cities within the county to address the issue, she noted. The city's intent is not to limit communication devices but to find the most advantageous ways to present them.

reduce erosion. Rock structures would be installed to create aquatic habitat.

About 11,000 cubic yards of dirt would be removed at the site of the Riverside plant to build a catch pond to trap sediments to reduce downstream flooding.

Boettger said the pond could also serve as a public recreation resource similar to Hulen Meadows Pond, a favorite place of kayakers practicing their rolls in early summer.

A wetland adjacent to the catch pond would filter nutrients and improve habitat. And riparian vegetation would be planted to improve wildlife habitat and stabilize the riverbank.

Riparian areas would act as a sponge to alleviate flooding downstream during high water periods, Lium said. They would release water back into the stream during low water periods.

Boettger estimated the project would cost \$287,000. As much as \$160,000 of that could be saved if the Idaho Transportation Department can use excavated material from its Idaho Highway 75 construction projects.

Becki Keefer of Hailey said she liked the idea of a swimming hole in the middle of town.

"This is great," she said. "The public gets access to green space and the wetlands restoration and river enhancement make it even better."

Budget writers dig into surplus, set conservative tone for '02 spending

BOISE (AP) - Legislative budget writers made a major dent in the state's record cash surplus Tuesday, diverting more than \$33 million in excess tax receipts to finance health care for the poor through June.

But with House tax writers still toying with a package of income and corporate tax reductions, members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee set a conservative tone for spending, realizing that any number of major budget issues like Medicaid are problematic at best.

The committee maximized idle cash to reduce what had been a \$3.3 billion bill for the extra cost of housing prison inmates to just under \$1.8 billion. The rest is

Tax bill - A1

being covered by diverting cash from a package of tax cuts, retirement fund investment savings and the bond payment on the new prison.

"We have escalating costs in corrections, and we have escalating costs in Health and Welfare," Sen. Hal Bunderson of Boise said. "The solution to all of this is education, raising the state's escalating costs are raising education."

The committee stifled Ada County for reimbursement of \$66,000 in public defender costs run up in the criminal prosecutions of state prison inmates. The most expensive was the conviction of inmate Michael Alan Juohola for beating a fellow inmate to

death with a ball bat. He could be sentenced to death.

And it refused to give the Agriculture Department any extra manpower to help dairymen, mainly in the Magic Valley, develop acceptable nutrient management plans. The budget panel's action wrapped up work on emergency appropriations for the current budget year. It begins writing the 2001-2002 general tax budget on Wednesday.

Leaders are committed to a spending target about \$37 million short of the budget Kemphorne proposed, but it safely accommodates a tax cut of about \$160 million. The bidding in the House tax-writing committee on Tuesday was still over \$200 million with more to come in the following year.

Frontier

Continued from B1

people felt free to pour out their hearts and their passions in praise to our spiritual savior, said Luchetti, whose six American history books include the award-winning "Women of the West" and "Home on the Range: A Military History of the American West."

"In those journals Luchetti found countless gems that define the pioneer course from two centuries from 1715 to 1915:

- In Colonial days, people courted according to the courting dandle. Time was up when the wick burned down.
- The gentleman caller often talked with the subject of his fiancée through a long hollow courting stick with which they could whisper back and forth quietly like Mom and Dad and all the siblings were usually in the same room.
- Since travel was so much slower in those days, a young woman's parents often put the gentleman caller through a barefoot wedding to symbolize

the night - in bed next to their daughter. Not to worry. The dangle was wrapped up like a mummy and bells were placed on the headboard that would ring if either made a move.

- One of the reasons Mormons instituted polygamy at a time non-Mormons suffered from a lack of women was to assimilate penniless European converts into the fold. It was treated like a business transaction with the first wife approving wives number two, three and so on. No courting. No flowers. No chocolates.
- The 20th century wasn't the first in which Americans did some fancy footwork around marriage to evade taxes that penalized couples. Frontier couples often maintained their singleness by building two houses - with a bridge in between the homes - so they could keep more home-steaded acreage.
- A Colonial woman who had been married before often had a barefoot wedding to symbolize

arriving at her second wedding unburdened.

- In Texas would be brides and grooms had to become Catholic and renounce their previous weddings so that those previous marriages might be annulled.
- Cowboys often married bar girls for two or three weeks in between their homes on the range. When cattle drive time came again, they returned to the range; the bar girls, back to town.
- Women were so few and far between that frontiersman Davy Crockett once told his intended that he would return for her the following Thursday with a horse, a bride and saddle and that she must be ready to go.
- "Her mother declared I shouldn't have her, but I know I should, if somebody else didn't get her before Thursday," he wrote.

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

House panel makes quick work of water plan

BOISE (AP) - Anger at environmentalists about the closing of Boise Cascade Corp.'s last Idaho mills made it easy for a House panel on Tuesday to reject designating two northern Idaho streams as "outstanding resource waters."

"I'm still smarting from Boise Cascade's announcement," said House Assistant Republican Floor Leader Lawrence Denney of Midvale, whose district will lose 275 jobs with closure of the company's Emmett operation.

Denney blamed the shutdown on the same groups that recommended outstanding resource water designation for the Selway River and four tributaries within the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness and the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and four tributaries within the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

His colleagues agreed, voting 16-1 against even introducing legislation submitted by the state Board of Environmental Quality that would have made the design-

nations as part of state implementation of the federal Clean Water Act.

Only Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise supported the proposal.

The Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Rivers United also petitioned the Board of Environmental Quality last year to recommend the St. Joe River in northern Idaho, the South Fork of the Snake River in eastern Idaho and the three forks from the headwaters of the Boise Fiver.

Oversight

Continued from B1

long time for an experiment."

The Twin Falls/Cassia Resource Enhancement Trust seeks to consolidate grazing land administered by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management in southern Idaho.

Idaho legislators created the Federal Lands Task Force in 1996 to determine if state management would be an improvement and might open up more resources such as timber.

Myers said more than 500 public comments were received since the Land Board meeting in December and 80 percent supported the recommendations.

The other four projects are located in the Clearwater Basin, near Priest Lake, in central Idaho and the St. Joe region. They involve different management

strategies and include some timber cutting.

"The feedback has been both widespread and gratifying," Myers said. "Clearly, Idahoans are strongly supportive of trying something new in order to break the cycle of legal and regulatory gridlock that has for too long paralyzed resource decision-making in our state."

Sara Braasch, vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, said management of public grazing can always be improved, adding more emphasis could be made on protecting brush and grasses which support sage grouse.

John McCarthy, the Idaho Conservation League's conservation director, said a representative from his group served on the task force for two years. But he bowed out of the process, feeling

the panel membership was heavily weighted to logging, mining and ranching.

He said developing new Idaho rules to manage federal property would clash with regulations in other states.

"I say it's a formula for chaos," he said.

The state management scheme takes in 10.7 million acres, more than the 9 million or so in Idaho under the Clinton administration's tumultuous roadless initiative, he said.

And Craig Gehrke, state director for The Wilderness Society, said federal acres in Idaho being as much as a taxpayer from Fair Beach, Fla., as they do to an Idaho resident.

"These are the people's lands," he said. "I don't see it as something the state of Idaho should fool around with."

Birdseed

Continued from B1

"This weed can be controlled, but only if it is caught before it gets too far," Smith said.

"I can be very serious," he said. "You might as well spend a dollar now. In 10 years you might have to spend a million dollars."

Two styles of seed - finch food and wild fescue - manufactured by Pennington Wild Bird Products of Madison, Ga., were slow to contain the noxious weed, Smith said.

Both were taken off the

shelves at the Burley Wal-Mart store, said Wal-Mart manager Troy Richards.

"Wal-Mart is addressing the issue as best we can," Richards said. "We want to make sure we are not selling anything that is bad for the community."

The Jerome Wal-Mart also pulled the suspect seed Monday, manager Aaron Bishop said.

Wal-Mart is the only Pennington dealer in Idaho, said Randy Pate, a Pennington spokesman. Pate said noxious weeds were only found in a few

isolated cases.

Testing of the two samples turned up 22 and 26 buffalo burr seeds per pound of the birdseed, and the germination rates were 66 percent and 100 percent respectively, Smith said.

"That's pretty substantial," he said.

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

Craters

Continued from B1

the correct approach," Morris said. "Another way to allow hunting is to change the designation to a national preserve, such as the City of Rocks National Reserve where hunting is allowed."

Last year, President Clinton expanded the 54,000-acre monument to more than 700,000 acres in a proclamation under the 1906 Antiquities Act.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission earlier this year

asked Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Simpson for congressional action on the hunting issue.

"We are in total support of Congressman Simpson's efforts to protect hunting and to guarantee the rights of the state of Idaho to manage its wildlife," said Fish and Game Commissioner Don Clower.

Most hunting in the past was in the area managed by the BLM, but a few hunters would be affected by the closed areas in the

heavy lava flow areas.

Simpson's bill also ensures that grazing fees collected in the national monument are dispersed according to the Taylor Grazing Act. The bill is set for a hearing in March in the House Resources Committee.

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

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Lincoln County looks to tighten building enforcement

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - When the Lincoln County building inspector learned an apartment had been built inside a barn without a separate permit, he decided it was time to approach county commissioners about tightening procedures.

Inspector Sam Harris told commissioners Monday he would like to see an extra deposit charged to help ensure Lincoln County residents call for a final inspection after taking out building permits.

"Fifty percent or more don't have final inspections done," Harris said. "They are just moving in."

Many people who take out building permits never call for the final inspection on plumbing and electrical work because there is no teeth in the ordinance, he said. Unless Harris happens to be checking on the property for some reason, he never learns if the project has been completed and warrants final inspection.

"I don't have the time or resources to keep bugging people," Harris said.

If Harris is in the area he will make a surprise inspection. He has sent certified letters to people, but the letters came back without signatures, he said.

"We can have the sheriff serve them," said E. Scott Paul, the county's attorney.

Subdividing parcels without having a deed made has become

another problem, said Wendell Johnson, the county's assessor.

"They are trying to circumvent our ordinances," said Carol Boudreau, head of Lincoln County's planning and zoning department. "There's got to be some way something like that can be caught."

In the future, commissioners plan to discuss creating a deposit or finding other means of cracking down on building and zoning ordinance violations.

In other business commissioners questioned costs on a \$250,000 building project at the county-owned Shoshone Rehab and Living Center.

Dan Adamson of Northwest Bec Corporation, the facility's management company, said more additions and improvements were being made to the facility for marketing, and work would stay within the \$250,000 limit.

With the improvements, the county is compensated at a higher rate by Medicare and Medicaid, he said. Improvements would attract more residents to the facility, Adamson said.

He also encouraged commissioners to think about adding between five to 10 beds in the future because of skyrocketing land values in Blaine County.

People will look to Lincoln County for assisted living facilities because Blaine County has few facilities of this kind, and because land prices are too high, Adamson said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 532-4809 or lcavener@tnt.com.

Lincoln commissioners mull digital mapping

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County is looking into making a digital map of the county to help in the planning of future projects.

Bob King of Sunshine Engineering Inc. in Wyoming spoke with county commissioners Monday about Geographic Information Systems, a system that would digitally map Lincoln County's 3,341 parcels of property and create a data base that could be accessed by city, county and state entities.

Sunshine Engineering has submitted a \$100,000 bid to the county to do the mapping project. If the county completes the project by June, the county could get \$3,000 in funding for the project, King said.

County Assessor Wendell Johnson recommended the county go ahead with the project.

"The Idaho Department of Water Resources guarantees

money until June 1," Johnson said. "If we're going to do it, now is the time to do it."

Johnson said the county once spent \$12,000 on a project that mapped less than 10 percent of county property.

The mapping system could provide layers of information to help with planning, from government surveys to existing subdivisions, King said. He said the system would include aerial maps.

"We can trade our information to the BLM for aerial photos," Johnson said. He said Bureau of Land Management information would include sections, townships and range areas.

The mapping project could be paid for over a three-year period, King said. He said the cost of the project would include the software and training to operate the system.

Commissioners want more time to look into the project before making a final decision.

Gooding talks emergency service

By Almee Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Emergency Medical Services Administrator Krista Merrill says she's spent \$3,000 on repairs for the county's 1990 ambulance in the past six months.

"It only goes 50 miles per hour," Merrill told Gooding County commissioners Monday.

Merrill said the ambulance has 134,000 miles on it and has problems with its lifters and electrical system.

County Commissioner Tom Faulkner said Merrill would need to petition the court to reopen the county budget before the county could approve soliciting bids for a replacement unit.

Also Monday, Hagerman Mayor James Norwood told county commissioners that he would like a study to be done to see if there is a need to amend the impact area in Hagerman.

Norwood said he believes the fastest development will be east and north of the town.

Faulkner agreed that changes

might need to be made but said anyone affected by the changes would need to be compensated.

Norwood also told commissioners that the city of Hagerman is not pleased with the services of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, the regional emergency dispatch center. He said if services don't improve the city will not pay its assessment.

Eastern Idaho school officials consider block scheduling

POCATELLO (AP) - School District 25 officials are considering instituting block scheduling at three high schools, now that the system has proven effective at the junior high level.

Educators say one advantage to dividing classes into 84-minute segments and meeting every other day is that students accomplish more learning with less homework.

Iving Junior High School has used block scheduling for the

past five years in core classes including math, science and English.

A committee of principals and registrars has been exploring whether it is feasible to implement block scheduling throughout the district.

If District 25 decides to make the change next school year, a decision would have to be made fairly quickly because course descriptions are nearly ready for printing.

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LEFT BEHIND Daily 7:15
SAVE THE LAST DANCE Daily 7:00 - 9:30
WHAT WOMEN WANT Daily 7:00 - 9:45
SUGAR AND SPICE Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Tales of the Gold Coast
THE PLEDGE Daily 7:00 - 9:30
THE GIFT Daily 7:15 - 9:30

The Orpheum - Twin Falls
125 West 3rd St.
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

Kevin Costner In 13 Days (1996)
Dish 7:00-9:45 Sat. 7:00-9:45 Sun. 7:00-9:45
Tales of the Gold Coast
Jerome Cinema - Jerome
765 W. Main St. - Jerome
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

Twin 12 Cinema - Twin Falls
160 Eastland Dr. 734-2400 All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

Today's G Rated Movies
Disney's Emperor's New Groove 7:30
Today's PG13 Rated Movies
WEDDING PLANNER 7:00 - 9:20
O BROTHER 7:00 - 9:20
FINDING FORRESTER 7:15 - 9:55
SAVING SILVERMAN 7:30 - 9:45
TRAFFIC 7:15 - 9:55
VALENTINE 7:30 - 9:45

AUCTION

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Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Tucks - Tails - Daily

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Antique Auction - Halley Army
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BLU'S AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17-11:00AM
19th Annual Production - 4th Addition
Herford & Angus Bull Sale - Gooding
Advertisement - February 10 - Ag Weekly
February 15 - Times-News
BUTCH BOOKER AUCTIONEER
208-934-5378

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17-11:00AM
Auto Auction - Saturday
Cars - Trucks - RV's - Equipment
Contents Welcome - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17-11:00AM
Elden & Mary Baldwin - Tractors
Tucks - Tails - Daily
Livestock Equipment - Jerome
Advertisement - February 15
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20-5:00 PM
Household - Tools - Antiques
Contents Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5621

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20-11:00AM
Tri-Circle Equipment Auction
Irrigation & Pivot Parts - Fork Lift
Shop Tools - Spud Harvest Parts - Rupt
Advertisement - February 18
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctioneers.com

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21-4:00PM
Farm Part Auction - Heyburn
Advertisement - February 20
US AUCTIONS
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23-11:00AM
Carnahan Auction - Tractors
Farm Equipment - Trucks - Misc - Glens Ferry
Advertisement February 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24-11:00AM
BLM & City of Rupert Auction
BLM Pickups - Computers
Office Equipment - Rupert
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US AUCTIONS
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24-11:00AM
McHugh Estate Auction - Tractors
Farm Equipment - Vehicles - Wendell
Advertisement February 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24-11:00AM
Randall Roth Estate - Antique Furniture
Band & Video Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement - February 22
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.


SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24-11:00AM
Randall Roth Estate - Antique Furniture
Band & Video Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement - February 22
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27-11:00AM
Russell Jarvis - Kimberly, Idaho
Farm Equipment Auction
Advertisement Ag Weekly 2/17 & 2/24
Advertisement Times-News 2/25
MUSSEY BROS AUCTIONEERS, LLC
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SATURDAY, MARCH 4-11:00AM
Larson Farms, Inc. - Hanson, Idaho
Farm Equipment Auction
Advertisement Ag Weekly 2/17 & 2/24
Advertisement Times-News 2/25
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This Week's Bright Idea



IDEA #6... Save on your electricity bill by turning off computers (especially monitors) and televisions when not in use. 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/custserv/ and look in next Wednesday's newspaper.

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	Kimberly
	Dr. Jerry Jackson 443-6860 25% off spay/neuters
	Sawtooth Veterinary Service 324-5151 Dogs: \$45/\$35 Cats: \$35/\$20
	People for Pets: 736-2299

Limited number of \$15 off coupons for Feb. only
Spaying and neutering your pet has many life saving health and behavior benefits. Take advantage of our generosity.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



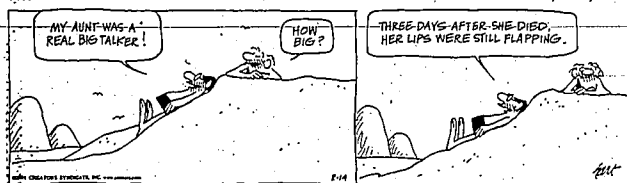
By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



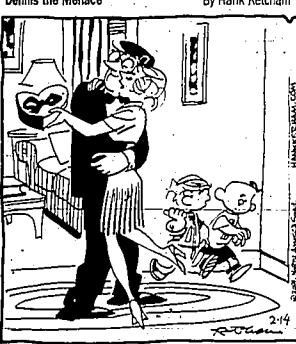
By Brian Crane

Garfield



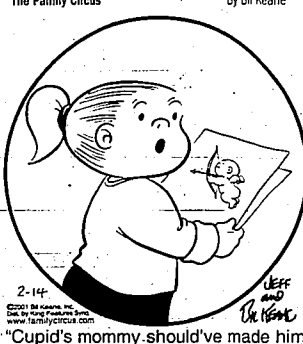
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Monoc



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



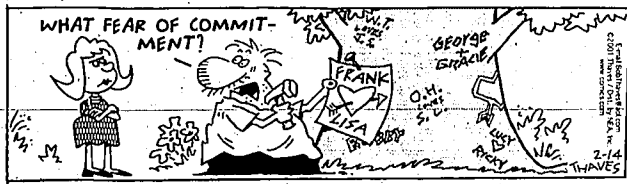
By Mort Walker

Luann



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



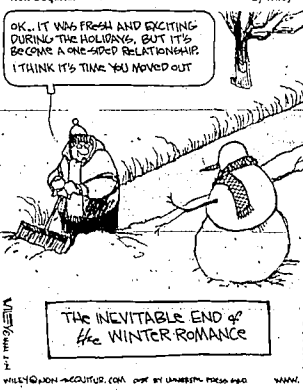
By Bob Thaves

Strango Brew



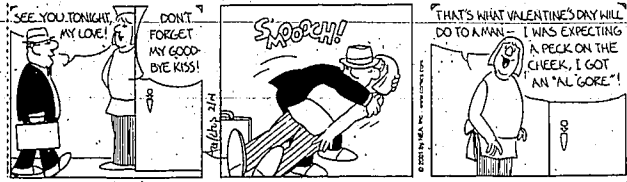
By John Deering

Non Sequiter



By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

IDAHO/WEST

Plant plan prompts new battle in Nevada desert

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Only two months after Congress ended a 41-year battle over the Black Rock Desert, a new skirmish has broken out in the remote, unspoiled expanse.

Conservationists and history buffs are fighting a plan to build a geothermal plant on private property surrounded by the newly created Black Rock Desert-High Rock Canyon Emigrant Trails National Conservation Area.

In letters to Gov. Kenny Guinn and California Gov. Gray Davis, rancher John Estill says a geothermal plant on his 120-acre property at Double Hot Springs could help ease California's power shortage.

Estill said experts have told him the area in the very heart of the Black Rock Desert has a potential of producing more than 75 megawatts of electricity for 30 years - enough for 20,000 homes.

He has offered to assign half of the royalties to the state of California if it assists in developing the site 120 miles north of Reno.

"Mankind needs resources to live on, so why not put it to use?" asked Estill, a leading opponent of the conservation



Rancher John Falan looks down into a crystal clear pool of boiling water which is one of the pools at Double Hot Springs near Nevada's Black Rock Desert, Nov. 15, 1999.

area who owns other property - called inholdings - in the Black Rock Desert. "This thing about locking up resources is insanity."

John Snow, oil, gas and geo-

hermal programs manager for the Nevada... Division of Minerals, strongly supports Estill's proposal.

"You bet we'd like to see the plant there," he said. "Nevada is

the second-leading geothermal-producing state in the country and we're here to support the industry."

While free to build on his property, Estill would have to

apply for a right of way from the Bureau of Land Management to build transmission lines across the conservation area, BLM officials said.

Opponents of Estill's plan also note Congress prohibited new geothermal activity in the 795,000-acre conservation area, which enjoys protections just a notch below national monuments and parks. Major energy companies earlier concluded the desert has little geothermal potential, they said.

"I suspect that the BLM would call a transmission line part of geothermal development... (and say) a re-sounding no," said opponent Dick Benoit of Reno, past president of the Geothermal Resources Council. "I have to ask the question if this entire issue is just sour grapes."

Marge Sill of the Sierra Club said the plan would sacrifice the history and grandeur of the Black Rock Desert for minimal short-term financial gain.

The national conservation area was intended to preserve for future generations an area little changed since the pioneers crossed it on the Applegate-Lassen Trail during the California Gold Rush, she said.

Officials tout local control over energy

SAN DIEGO (AP) - California must better manage its third of electricity to accommodate the spikes in demand that could make the state's already miserable power situation worse when temperatures soar this summer, officials said.

While California races to add power plants and boost its supply of electricity, more can be done to influence how - and when - consumers use that power, industry and government officials said.

A few days each summer, demand for electricity spikes in California, with residential and commercial air conditioning drawing 30 percent of the power consumed in the state.

With few - if any - energy companies willing to build power plants only to meet those rare spikes of 15,000 or more megawatts, more must be done to manipulate demand, officials said Monday during a "Power Crisis in the West" conference sponsored by Xenergy and Infocast.

"We have to manage the load - and not just service it as we have in the past," said Gary Swafford, vice president and chief operating officer of Puget Sound Energy in Bellevue, Wash.

A major problem, said one utility executive, is that the state's 1996 deregulation law ignores the consumer from the realities of the marketplace.

While wholesale prices have soared, California's utilities have price caps on what they can charge consumers. That means without any incentive to reduce use, consumers have kept demand at largely static levels this winter, even as power supplies dwindled, said Stephen Baum, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Sempra Energy, which owns San Diego Gas & Electric and the Southern California Gas Co.

Broadcaster battling FCC faces charge of assault with weapon

OROVILLE, Wash. (AP) - A rural broadcaster ordered to shut down his unlicensed, low-power FM station is accused of using his car to assault a U.S. marshal who was trying to serve court papers on him.

Mark A. Rabenold, 43, of Oroville has been charged with assault of federal officer with a dangerous weapon.

A detention hearing was scheduled for today in U.S. District

Court in Spokane.

Rabenold was parked in his car on Main Street last Thursday in this central Washington town just south of the Canadian border when Deputy U.S. Marshal John D. Olstad knocked on the window of Rabenold's car, identified himself and said he needed to talk to Rabenold.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Carey Perkins was standing about 10 feet in front of Rabenold's car

when Rabenold pulled the vehicle into the street and "accelerated the vehicle directly at Deputy Perkins," according to Olstad's affidavit.

As Rabenold's car sped by, Perkins' left hand was hit by the windshield, sending the court documents in his hand flying and spinning him around, the affidavit said.

Oroville police and Okanogan sheriff's deputies chased

Rabenold, until he pulled over. He was arrested and taken to the Okanogan County jail, where he was booked for investigation of second-degree assault.

Rabenold's wife, Jeri, said she believes her husband has been targeted by the federal government for the content of his broadcasts. "My personal view is that they don't like what we're playing on the radio," she said. "Politically incorrect talk radio is

what the mass media calls it. I call it informational radio.

"We have maybe 1,500 listeners. How scary could we be?"

Former station employee Candy Gamache described Rabenold as a "constitutionalist," someone who typically believes that federal government has exceeded its powers allowed by the Constitution.

"Mark is a well-known, honest patriot," said Tonasket resident Betty White.

National Heart Month

Your Heart and how it works

American Heart Association

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

The normal heart is a strong, muscular pump a little larger than a fist. It pumps blood continuously through the circulatory system. Each day the average heart "beats" (or expands and contracts) 100,000 times and pumps about 2,000 gallons of blood.

In a 70-year lifetime, an average human heart beats more than 2.5 billion times. The circulatory system is the network of elastic tubes that allows blood to flow through the body. It includes the heart, lungs, arteries, arterioles (small arteries), and capillaries (minute blood vessels). These blood vessels carry oxygen- and nutrient-rich blood to all parts of the body. The circulatory system also includes venules (small veins) and veins, the blood vessels that carry oxygen- and nutrient-depleted blood back to the heart and lungs.

Risk factors include:

- tobacco smoke
- high blood pressure
- physical inactivity
- high blood cholesterol
- obesity/overweight
- diabetes mellitus

For more information visit the American Heart Association website at: www.americanheart.org

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How to take care of Your Heart

Heart Failure and Stress: The mind-body connection

If you've ever been stressed out - and who hasn't? - you know how it affects the body. When we're anxious or angry, our hearts beat faster and we breathe more heavily. It's not hard to imagine why this could make heart failure worse, since the heart is already having trouble meeting the body's demands.

Some stress reduction tips:

- Avoid "triggers" like rush-hour traffic or family conflict.
- Set aside 15 or 20 minutes a day for quiet relaxation.

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fireplaces
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FOOD & HOME

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House plans C4

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, February 14, 2001

Section C

A fresh egg works better for poaching

QUESTION: I have not been able to find a consistent method for poaching eggs. Can you help?
-SHARON ALEXANDER, BELLEVUE, WASH.

ANSWER: A flawless poached egg is compact, with glistening whites clinging around a barely set yolk. Many chefs have techniques that they swear by to achieve such results - from adding vinegar to the cooking water to swirling the water into a tiny whirlpool before adding the eggs. These tricks have their merits, but I find that a simple method is best:

Two tips: Always use the freshest eggs you can find, since the whites will hold their shape around the yolks better than those of older eggs; and add eggs carefully to simmering water.

Fill a large, wide saucpan with water, and bring to a boil. Break one egg at a time into a small heatproof bowl, about the size of one egg. Reduce heat to medium, so that water is just simmering. Hold the bowl at the surface of the water, then carefully slide the egg into the water. After all eggs are added, turn off heat, cover pot and let stand 2 to 3 minutes. (Note: The exact cooking time will vary, depending on the pan's thickness, the heat of your stove and the sizes of the eggs; you'll know they are done when the whites are set and firm.) Using a slotted spoon, remove eggs from water in the same order they were added, and set the spoon with the egg inside, briefly on a clean cloth to drain.

If you won't be serving the eggs immediately, place them in a bowl of ice water to chill, then transfer them to a covered container, and refrigerate. To reheat before serving by immersing eggs in simmering water for 1 minute.

QUESTION: I'm starting to plant my garden, and I'm wondering about my seed packages. Do seeds ever get too old to use? How can I tell?

-ALICE, VIA WEB CHAT
ANSWER: Although every type of seed is different, most will last from one to three years if they are stored properly: They should be kept in a cool, dry, dark place. Seeds stored in a damp garage or similar spot will expire more quickly.

If you have any question about whether or not your seeds are still viable, do a germination test before your spring planting: Put about 10 seeds of the same kind on a damp paper towel, then roll up the towel and place it inside a plastic bag. Repeat this with each type of seed you want to test. Keep the bags on the kitchen counter or in another warm spot.

Check after a few days to see how many in each roll have sprouted. If more than seven out of 10 sprout, the seeds are fine; if five to seven sprout, use them but sow thickly; if fewer than five sprout, it's a good idea to buy new seed.

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

New magazine aims at active gardeners

By Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

Thomas Cooper, the editor of Horticulture for more than 20 years, has left the publication to launch a new magazine with the owner of the Litchfield, Conn.-based mail-order nursery White Flower Farm. Cooper and nursery owner Eliot Wadsworth say the magazine, The Gardener, will be advertisement-free, appear six times a year and cater to "active gardeners, not the armchair kind, and will focus entirely on plants, garden design and gardening techniques." The first issue is scheduled for April publication. Subscription is \$20 a year. 1-800-503-9624 or www.thegardenermagazine.com.

Crowd pleaser

Wendell cook turns out tasty jellies without sugar

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Louie German, an old hand at community fund-raisers, enjoys cooking for crowds.

His specialty is chili feeds, and he's helped stage numerous fund-raisers around the Magic Valley for Wendell High School, the Wendell school sports programs, Boy Scouts of America and charity events to fight cancer and other diseases.

German, a United States postal worker, moved from Nebraska to Idaho in 1978 and settled in Middleton. He worked at the Boise post office for several years before moving to Wendell. He worked at the Wendell post office until 1997, when he transferred to Twin Falls.

When the German family first arrived in Idaho, they bear "their furniture" to the state by three months. During that three-month period without furniture, they did a lot of camping.

One of their favorite camping spots was at the Brownlee Reservoir near Cambrides. A lot of wild fruit grows in the area - plums, pears, elderberries and chokecherries. German was inspired to make juice and jelly out of wild fruits.

Years ago, the German family bought a condo at Newport Beach, Ore. Every summer, they spend time there.

A particular side road, not far into Oregon, had a patch of wild blackberries which the German family picked regularly. One Saturday morning when they were still living in Middleton, they headed to Oregon to pick blackberries. But new construction on the highway had changed the appearance of the side roads. All day, the Germans kept thinking their blackberry patch was just around the next corner - until they saw the ocean ahead.

German grows his own fruit in his garden in Wendell now - red and black raspberries, currants, thornless blackberries, strawberries and apricots. In the summer, he makes juice and freezes it in gallon jars. In February and March, when business at the post office slows down, he pulls out the fruit juice and makes jelly.

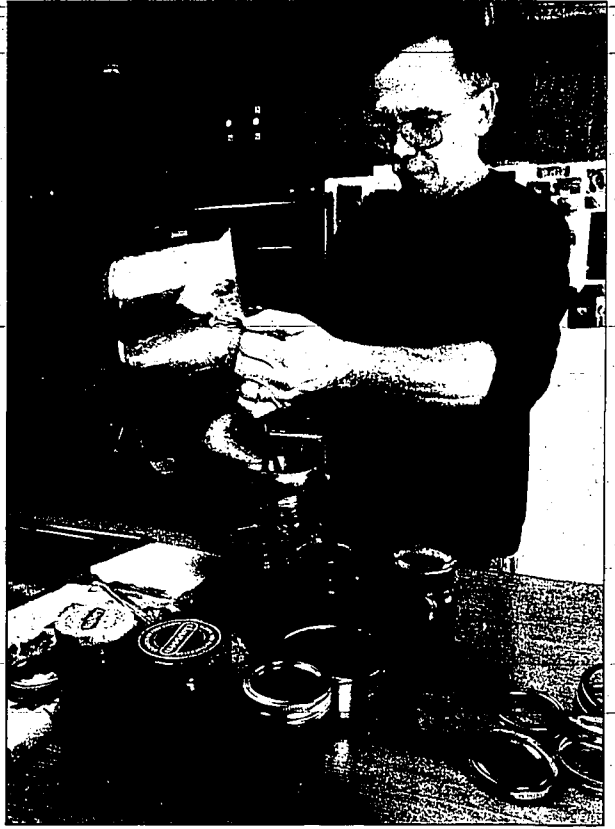
He particularly likes to make sugar-free jelly. He uses the measurements and follows the directions on the pectin package - except he brings the juice to a rolling boil, removes it from the heat and adds the imitation sugar. He likes to use Sweet'N Low, and once the artificial sweetener has been added, he doesn't bring the jelly back to



ASK
MARTHA
Martha
Stewart

Do your guests Ooh and Ah in your kitchen? Do your grown children ask for your special dishes? We'd like to hear from you. We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of Wednesday's Times-News. If you or someone you know, would be willing to be interviewed and photographed and would be willing to share some recipes, please let us know. Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Or e-mail to denise@mag.lovellvalley.com. Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

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Louie German prepares sugar-free raspberry jelly at his home in Wendell.

a boil (he skips that step), because the sweetener tends to turn bitter when cooked.

German likes to make up gift baskets for Christmas or birthdays with manicotti, fresh baked rolls and festively decorated jars of jelly for friends and relatives.

Here are some of his recipes:

CHILI
Serves 6
Brown 1 pound ground beef and add:
1 tablespoon flour or cornstarch
2 tablespoons instant onion
2 tablespoons chili powder

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon dried red pepper (to taste)
2 teaspoons minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon sugar
3/4 teaspoon ground cumin
Mix all the above with 1 quart fresh or canned chopped tomatoes and cook all together.

Add:
2 (1 1/2 ounce) cans kidney beans
2 (15 ounce) cans chili beans
Simmer at least 1/2 hour.

WHITE ARIZONA PORK CHILI
Serves 6
1 1/2 pounds cubed pork
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 onion chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 can black beans (15 ounce)
1 can tomatoes (15 ounce)
1 (4 ounce) can diced green chili peppers
1 teaspoon cumin
Brown the meat in oil and add the onion and garlic. Cook till tender. Season with salt and pepper. Add the rest of the ingredients and simmer for 10 minutes and stir occasionally. Serve with tortillas and sour cream, if desired. The German family likes this with cornbread.

Cinnamon scent-sations

Ancient spice comes in a new form, still fills the air with its aroma

Since ancient spice traders sailed the seas of the Orient, the aroma and taste of cinnamon have captivated young and old alike. Imported primarily from Indonesia and Vietnam, cinnamon is mentioned in Sanskrit texts, as well as in the Bible. While meat stews in the Middle East are enhanced with the flavor of cinnamon and the French prefer this spice in desserts and fruit compotes, here in the United States we traditionally adore cinnamon in baked goods.

Now, Hershey's has produced a new cinnamon chip. Here are some recipes.

STREUSEL-TOPPED CINNAMON CHIPS MUFFINS
1 egg
3/4 cup milk
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 2/3 cups (10-ounce package) Hershey's Cinnamon Chips
Heat oven to 400 F. Line muffin cups (2 1/2 inches in diameter) with paper bake cups. Beat egg in bowl. Stir in milk and oil.

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; add to egg mixture, stirring just until dry ingredients are moistened. Gently stir in chips. Fill muffin cups 2/3 full with batter. Sprinkle with streusel-topping. Bake 20 minutes or until golden. Cool in cups 5 minutes; remove. Serve warm. 12 to 14 muffins.

STREUSEL TOPPING: Combine 1/4 cup all-purpose flour, 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine; mix with fork until crumbly.

QUICK CINNAMON STICKY BUNS
1 cup packed light brown sugar, divided
10 tablespoons butter, softened and divided
1 package (16 ounce) hot roll mix
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 cup hot water (120 to 130 F.)
1 egg
1 2/3 cups (10-ounce package) Hershey's Cinnamon Chips
Grease two 9-inch round baking pans. Combine 1/2 cup brown sugar and 4 tablespoons softened butter in small bowl until smooth; spread one half mixture in bottom of each prepared pan. Set aside.

Combine contents of hot roll mix package, yeast packet and granulated sugar in large bowl. Using spoon, stir in water, 2 tablespoons butter and egg until dough pulls away from sides of bowl. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface. With lightly floured hands shape into ball. Knead 5 minutes or until smooth, using additional flour if necessary.

TO SHAPE: Using lightly floured rolling pin, roll into 15-by-12-inch rectangle. Spread with remaining 4 tablespoons butter. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar and cinnamon chips, pressing lightly into dough. Starting with 12-inch side, roll tightly as for jelly roll; seal edges. Cut into 1-inch-wide slices with floured knife. Arrange 6 slices, cut sides down, in each prepared pan. Cover with towel; let rise in warm place until doubled, about 30 minutes. Heat oven to 350 F. Uncover rolls. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 2 minutes in pan; with knife, loosen around edges of pan. Invert onto serving plates. Serve warm or at room temperature. 12 cinnamon buns.



Quick Cinnamon Sticky Buns can warm any chilly day.

CINNAMON CHIP FILLED CRESCENTS
2 cans (8 ounces each) refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 2/3 cups (10-ounce package) Hershey's Cinnamon Chips, divided
Heat oven to 375 F. Unroll dough, separate into 16 triangles. Spread melted butter on each triangle. Sprinkle 1 cup cinnamon chips evenly over triangles; gently press chips into dough. Roll from shortest side of triangle to opposite point. Place point side down, on ungreased cookie sheet; curve into crescent shape. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Drizzle with cinnamon drizzle. Serve warm. 16 crescents.

CINNAMON DRIZZLE: Melt remaining 2/3 cup cinnamon chips with 1 1/2 teaspoons shortening.

Please see CINNAMON, Page C6

Cinnamon Chip Filled Crescents are a great breakfast treat.

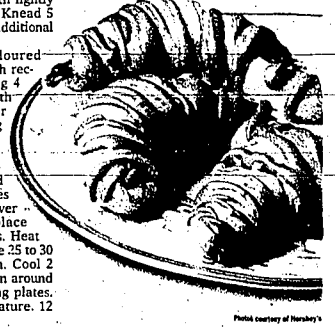


Photo courtesy of Hershey's

FOOD & HOME

A valentine idea that may last a lifetime

Not all valentines are chocolate. Give your "Hummy" a gift that will outlast us all: Give a gift certificate for one tree and one hole, redeemable when the ground thaws.

Trees keep on giving. Every time your Sweetie sits under it or marvels at how high it's grown this year, he/she will thank you.

Trees are practical. A 25-foot tree can reduce the annual heating and cooling costs of a typical house by eight to 12 percent. That pencils out to about \$10 a year. With the cost of energy on our minds these days, that sounds pretty good.

Downtown, the buildings and paved roads create a heat island effect. One mature tree canopy reduces air temperatures of the nearby buildings. Sometimes by 10 or 15 degrees.

Trees help us breathe a little easier. One person uses up about 386 pounds of oxygen a year. A healthy tree, say a 32-foot-tall ash



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

tree, can produce about 260 pounds of oxygen annually. Remember those cooler air temperatures the trees help create? Cooler temperatures help reduce smog levels by up to 6 percent.

The same mature tree will absorb 120 to 240 pounds of the small particles and gases of air pollution. Trees clean our water. A street tree's leaves absorb a lot of rain. Less water falls on the pavement and less needs to run down the storm drains. In one study, 32-foot-tall street trees intercepted rainfall, reducing storm water runoff by 327 gallons.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Weed pulling is good for you. Now that small patches of ground peek out between snowstorms, we can soon pull weeds. Those spots are wet and starting to thaw. This is good news.

We know that investing time in the garden can provide beautiful plants and flowers, now we also know that gardening gives even bigger rewards. Gardeners can reduce the risk of osteoporosis.

A professor named Turner at the University of Arkansas reported that digging, planting, weeding and watering was one of only two activities that significantly maintained healthy bone mass. The other activity was weight training.

The report showed higher bone density in those people who gar-

dened at least once a week. Nothing against weight training, but an hour of stretching and grunting in the gym doesn't result in flowers, vegetables and the rest of our great outdoors. Gardening is healthy for both you and your garden. And most of us agree that flowers smell a lot better than gymnasiums.

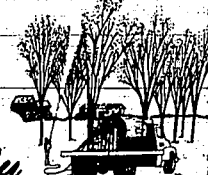
IT WILL BE TIME to prune the roses before you know it. Ask for "Rose Pruning Made Easy." Send \$2 in a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Tendril Communications, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at: cawu@qmt.org.

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Traditionally high-fat soul food slims down

By Teresa J. Farney
The Gazette

Every Monday and Friday, 70-something-year-old Phyllis Smith is lifting weights or walking the indoor track at the Penrose-St. Francis Health Learning Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

It's part of her cardio-rehab program. Three years ago, Smith was being treated for hypertension - high blood pressure. Then, during a routine checkup, her doctor noticed she had heart damage and clogged arteries. She'd apparently had a heart attack and didn't even know it.

"In '98, I had quadruple-bypass surgery," says Smith. "After that, I did a lot of lifestyle changes, like cutting out pork and using less salt in my diet and getting regular exercise."

Like many black Americans, Phyllis Smith is a hypertension statistic. According to a recent study in the American Journal of Hypertension, 50 million Americans suffer from the disease; 12 million of them are black.

In addition, blacks suffer disproportionately high rates of other cardiovascular diseases as well as diabetes, in large part because of a diet high in fat and cholesterol.

The culinary culprit is a diet of additional soul foods: collard greens and ham hocks simmered together for hours; sweet potato pie with the velvety custard texture of eggs and cream; chicken deep-fried to a golden brown.

Here are some soul foods slimmed down.

BAKED CHICKEN

Serves 6
4 pounds small chicken thighs
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1-2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons vegetable or olive oil
Parsley sprigs (optional)
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Generously oil large roasting pan and set aside. Trim away visible fat from chicken and discard. Rinse with cold water, drain and pat dry with paper towels. Rub chicken all over with soy sauce, then sprinkle with paprika, salt and black pepper. Rub garlic into chicken. Place chicken in roasting pan in single layer. Drizzle with oil. Bake in hot oven 20 minutes. Turn chicken and bake 20 minutes longer or until browned.

golden and glazed and juices run clear when pierced with fork. Place on platter and garnish with parsley sprigs, if desired.

—Source: "Soul Food: Recipes and Reflections from African-American Churches," by Joyce White.

Nutrition data, per two-thigh serving: Calories 337 (60 percent from fat); fat 22.5 g (sat 5.6 g, mono 10.4 g, poly 4.4 g); protein 30 g; carbohydrates 2 g; fiber .14 g; cholesterol 108 mg; sodium 907 mg; calcium 19 mg.

SEAFOOD GUMBO

Serves 4
Nonstick cooking spray
1/2 pound okra, thinly sliced
1 large onion, thinly sliced
1 green bell pepper, seeded and sliced
2 celery stalks, sliced
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

2 cups water
2 bay leaves
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 cup canned diced tomatoes, drained

1/2 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined
1/2 pound lump crab meat, picked over
1/4 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Spray large nonstick skillet with nonstick spray and set over medium-high heat. Add okra, onion, bell pepper, celery and garlic and saute until translucent, about 5 minutes. Transfer vegetables to bowl and set aside.

To make the roux: Add oil to skillet and then flour; stir until well blended. Cook, stirring, until flour is a rich brown color, but not black, about 10 minutes.

Add water in thin stream, stirring continuously to remove any lumps, and bring to simmer. Stir in bay leaves, thyme and cayenne; then add tomatoes. Return vegetables to pan and simmer 5 minutes. Add shrimp and crab meat and simmer just until shrimp are opaque in center, about 3-5 minutes. Discard bay leaves. Season with salt and pepper.

—Source: "Weight Watchers Simply the Best All-American" cookbook.

Nutrition data, per 2-cup serving: Calories 222 (35 percent from fat); fat 8.8 g (sat 1.2 g, mono 5.3 g, poly 1.2 g); protein 24 g; carbohydrates 12 g; fiber 2.84 g; cholesterol 120 mg; sodium 417 mg; calcium 136 mg.

Recreate

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European fireplaces spread warmth throughout the day

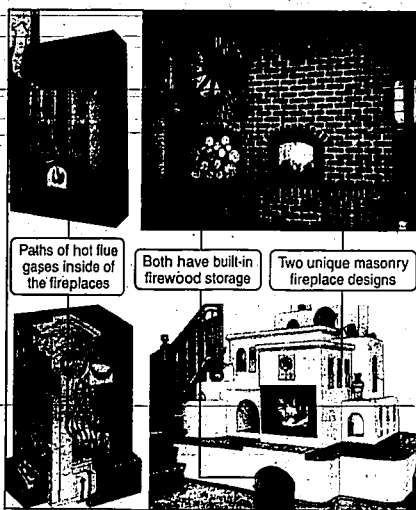
DEAR JIM: I have seen pictures of beautiful European masonry fireplaces that can heat an entire house with only one short fire each day. How do these fireplaces work and are they applicable to American homes?

-SAM R.

DEAR SAM: These European (Finnish, Swedish, Russian, etc.) designs are beautiful and as efficient and effective in U.S. homes as in Europe. In fact, there are many manufacturers and distributors of them in the U.S. They work well for all climates from the frigid north to the mild south.

These types of "true masonry" fireplaces have been used for centuries to heat homes. Many designs also have optional baking ovens for breads or for roasting or slow cooking meats, soups, etc. while it heats your house. The larger, more ornate ones even have built-in benches and glove drawers.

The heating concept of a European masonry fireplace is to burn an intense, very hot wood fire for only about 30 minutes. Since the firewood burns



Paths of hot flue gases inside of the fireplaces

Both have built-in firewood storage

Two unique masonry fireplace designs

True masonry fireplaces have many unique designs.

so intensely and hot, it burns very cleanly with little pollution or smoke. There is never a hazard of having a fire burning at night while you sleep.

The massive nature of a European fireplace makes this effective. Instead of venting the exhaust gases directly up a chimney, the hot gases wind through

maze-like passages inside the fireplace before they reach the chimney.

By the time the exhaust gases get to the chimney, most of the heat has been absorbed by the heavy masonry structure. Although the exterior temperature of the fireplace seldom gets above a safe 140 degrees, it con-

tinues to slowly radiate this warmth out into your home for the rest of the day.

True masonry fireplace kits are available. Many kits fit together like a huge Legos set with long and grooved blocks for simple assembly. The kit forms the functioning portion of the fireplace. You may be able to build it kit yourself, but have a mason finish the exterior decoratively in the decor you prefer.

The size and style of your home and your climate determine which European fireplace is best. A massive Russian design is good for cold climates. By the design of the gas paths inside, it is ideal for a masonry room divider.

A contraflow (vertical flue path) design is typical in a Finnish fireplace. This design is usually tall and requires less floor space. A German design, Kachelofen, uses horizontal flue paths inside. Depending on your climate, it can be designed with light, medium or heavy internal masonry construction.

Although heat naturally disperses throughout your home to some extent, you may want to run just your furnace blower often to help. The most effi-

cient way to do this is with a variable-speed-blower motor set on the low speed.

—list of 12 manufacturers and builders of true masonry fireplaces, detailed descriptions,

design types (many styles pictured) and a firewood-selector guide. Please include S3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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Tabletop fountains please the ear, relax the mind

By Beverly Fortune
Lexington Herald-Leader

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Need an energy boost? Perhaps better health? Increased prosperity? A small tabletop fountain with the soothing sound of moving water, some say, might be just the ticket.

As more Occidentals dip into the ancient Chinese philosophy of feng shui (pronounced fung shway), fountains are popping up everywhere.

"In its simplest form, feng shui is the art of arranging your living and working spaces to attract beneficial chi," said Ann Boyce of Lexington, who teaches feng shui classes (chi — pronounced chee — is the Chinese word for positive life energy). "Feng shui says water is important because it can be used to invigorate the flow of energy."

Twenty summers ago, Janet Howard bought a tabletop fountain at the Woodland Arts Fair and put it on her screened porch, where her family spends much of its summer. She enhanced the fountain with several rocks collected during a vacation in Portugal.

"The rocks are more beautiful when they're wet," said Howard, a teacher. "I put the fountain where I can sit on the porch and see the rocks, hear the sound. It's very relaxing."

Tabletop fountains come in various styles, from a few smooth

stones piled in a sleek bowl to elaborate ones, in which water flows over several tiers. You can find fountains at arts fairs, garden centers, home-decorating stores and even drug stores.

Feng shui says the benefits of a fountain can be increased by visualization. Sit quietly in front of your fountain and repeat out loud, for 15 minutes, a particular wish, such as prosperity. Visualize prosperity in your life.

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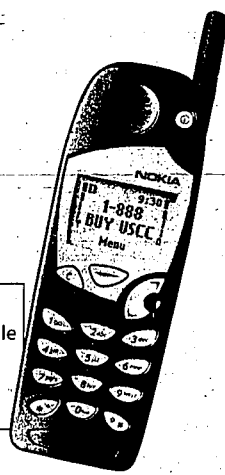
Must include your name, address and phone number. Winner will be picked February 25, 2001. All decisions are final.

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

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FOOD & HOME

Walbrook offers bright spaces

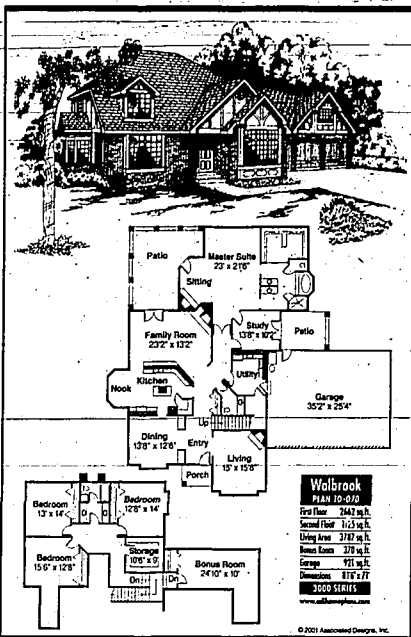
Walbrook

Deeper than it is wide, the Walbrook is a large, contemporary Tudor-style home, narrow enough to fit on a 100-foot-wide lot. Every room is generously sized. Nine-foot-high ceilings on the lower level add to the feeling of spaciousness. The halls and doorways are wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair. Two built-in hutches separate the richly windowed dining room from the entry hall. The living room is even brighter, and warmed by a corner fireplace—one of three in the floorplan. The other two are in the family room and master suite.

Windows wrap around three sides of a sunny nook that expands the large, well-equipped kitchen. Conveniences include a walk-in pantry, eating bar, built-in oven, microwave and dishwasher, and a work island with cooktop. The huge utility room has folding counters, a large storage closet (under the stairs) and space for a freezer. This room can also be entered from the three-car garage.

Luxury features in the master suite include a sitting bay by the fireplace, and an extra-large walk-in closet. The bathroom has two basins, a spa tub brightened by glass blocks, and an oversized shower. The study is accessible from both the sleeping area and the outer hallway. This room could also serve as a nursery.

Three bedrooms, a bathroom with dual lavs, and a large storage room are on the second floor of the Walbrook. The L-shaped bonus room over the garage is accessible from a landing halfway between the two



The Walbrook plan features spacious luxury and modern convenience.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene Eugene, OR 97402.

Please specify the Walbrook 10-070 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Kids' rooms should correspond to their playful imaginations

By Kathy Van Mullekom Daily Press

Children spend tons of time in their rooms—playing, studying and sleeping. Their rooms should not only fit their physical needs, but also fit their dreams, a place they consider their own and where they enjoy spending time.

How do you prioritize which pieces of furniture your child needs? Parents can buy an entire suite of furniture or select items piece-by-piece. Because lines of youth furniture are designed to stay popular for several years, this allows parents to continue to add coordinating pieces as their children's needs develop—pieces children may eventually take with them when they leave the nest.

Here are some factors to consider when shopping for furniture for your child's room:

• **Consider safety.** Look for automated drawer stops that keep drawers from falling onto small feet, steel bolts that keep joints secure and provide extra support, smooth surfaces that won't splinter, and use of nontoxic stains, lacquers or enamels. Watch for moving parts that could pinch little fingers.

• **Reflect your child's style or interest.** Maybe your child needs a table for art or science projects, area bookshelves for collections or an armoire for extra closet or storage space. Maybe a rocking chair and lamp for reading.

• **Establish space needs.** A bed, dresser and desk are fundamental items, but it's important to also think about what other items will enhance their



A grade-school-age boy would appreciate the masculine, yet playful decor in this room. The wallpaper border and art complement the headboard.

development. For example, younger children may want a bunk bed for hosting sleepovers with cousins or friends. Older children may prefer a larger bed.

The work area be quiet, well-lit and clutter free. Choose durable pieces: Furniture can grow with a child, such as a sturdy desk that lasts from playtime to homework time, is a good investment. A periodic change of decorative accessories, paint and wallpaper as your child ages can update the setting.

Comunidad
A page for and about the Latino community.

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Sam aside, green eggs and ham are sure to please

National Education Association
Read Across America, a project sponsored by the National Education Association, has released these kid-type recipes to go with its most widely read book, "Green Eggs and Ham."

GREEN EGGS AND HAM A LA SAM-IAM
1-2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 slices cooked ham
8 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 drops green food coloring
Dash of blue food coloring
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Parsley for garnish
With an adult's help, melt a

teaspoon of butter in a large frying pan over medium heat. Add ham and brown until edges are slightly crisp. Remove ham from pan, cover with aluminum foil and set aside. In a medium-sized bowl, combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Beat with a whisk until frothy, then add green and blue food colorings, until you reach the desired shade of green. With an adult's help, heat a tablespoon of butter in a large frying pan over medium heat until butter begins to sizzle. Add egg mixture. Stir with a spatula until eggs are firm and not too runny. Transfer to individual plates. Garnish with a sprig of parsley. Add the ham. Serve with toast or warm rolls. Feeds four green-egg lovers.

GREEN EGGS-TRAVAGANZA!
4 eggs
3 teaspoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 drops blue food coloring
4 slices cooked ham
Place eggs in a saucepan and cover with cold water. With an adult's help, cook over high heat until water starts to boil. Turn heat to low and simmer (low boil) 10 minutes. Place cooked eggs in cold water. When they are cool enough to touch, crack the eggshells by rolling them on a hard surface. Peel away shells carefully and cut eggs in half widthwise. Remove yolks and place in a

mixing bowl. Add mayonnaise, salt, pepper and mustard. Stir egg mixture with a spatula until it is creamy. Add blue food coloring until you reach desired shade. Scoop egg mixture back into egg whites. Place eggs on top of individual ham rounds and serve with toast points, if desired. Serves four.

Citrus pies give a tart start to Valentine's

By Beverly Bundy Fort Worth Star-Telegram
This recipe is a big hit at Ferrell's restaurant in Mission, Texas, where they sell these pies for Valentines Day.

BERRY BEST TEXAS CITRUS PIE
16-ounce package frozen blackberries, thawed
3/4 cup sugar
4 teaspoons cornstarch
3-ounce package raspberry gelatin
2 Texas red grapefruits (sectioned and strained)
9-inch baked pastry pie shell
Whipped cream, optional
Coarsely crush blackberries. In medium saucepan, combine blackberries, sugar and cornstarch. Cook mixture over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Bring mixture to a boil; cook 1 more minute. Remove from heat. Stir in gelatin and blend well; chill 30 minutes. Fold grapefruit sections into berry and gelatin mixture. Pour into pie shell and chill until set. Top with whipped cream if desired.
—TexasSweet Citrus Marketing

mixture briefly until ready to use—there's no need to refrigerate. Chill pie until gelatin congeals, place drained grapefruit sections in a close circular fashion in the pie shell. Pour in reserved gelatin mixture and chill pie until gelatin sets.
—TexasSweet Citrus Marketing

STAR RUBY GRAPEFRUIT AND ORANGE TART
Cormmeal crust:
12 ounces (1/2 cups) unsalted soft butter
8 ounces (1 1/8 cups) granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons honey
3 egg yolks
Grated zest from 1 lemon
8 ounces (2 cups) bread flour
8 ounces (1 1/2 cups) cormmeal
Combine first 7 ingredients. Add flour and cormmeal and blend. Chill before using. Line three 11-inch tart pans with crust by pressing it into shape evenly. Chill. Fill bottom of each shell with parchment paper and pie weights (or beans) and bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes. Remove paper and pie weights. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for about 10 more minutes. Divide orange filling between shells. Bake an additional 30 minutes.
Orange filling:
18 egg yolks
9 ounces (1 1/4 cups) granulated sugar
4 1/2 cups heavy cream
1/8 cup orange liqueur
Beat eggs and sugar together and add cream and liqueur. Pour into baked crust and bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until set. Chill.
Assembly:
3 Star Ruby grapefruit and 3 Texas oranges OR 6 grapefruit
3/4 cup orange marmalade, rind removed, OR 3/4 cup currant jelly
Melted dark chocolate, if desired
Melted white chocolate, if desired
Peel and section the fruit and allow to drain in a colander, in the refrigerator overnight. Place fruit, patted dry, in a circular pattern on top of orange filling. Melt the marmalade or currant jelly. Using a pastry brush, paint the fruit with the marmalade or jelly. Garnish with streaks of white and dark chocolate.
—Diane Shea, Shea Catering

TEXAS STAR GRAPEFRUIT PIE
4 medium to large red grapefruits
1 cup sugar
1 3/4 cup strained grapefruit juice
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon salt
3-ounce package wild strawberry gelatin
2 to 9-inch baked pastry pie shell, cooled
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Peel and section grapefruit. Place sections in strainer over a bowl. Leave overnight in refrigerator. The next day, cook sugar and heat 3 ingredients until thick and clear. Add gelatin and mix until dissolved. With a large spoon, spoon a small amount of the gelatin mixture over the bottom of the baked pie crust, covering it about 3/4-inch thick. Reserve rest of the

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Chocolate caramel bars make a great last-minute valentine's treat

Taste of Home

Looking for something to whip up in a hurry for Valentine's Day? It has to have chocolate in it, of course. Try these chewy bars from Betty Hagerty of Philadelphia, Pa. She says they are popular at parties and at school functions, too, and are great by themselves or topped with a scoop of creamy vanilla ice cream.



Chocolate and caramel team up in this hand-held treat.

CHOCOLATE CARAMEL BARS
 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 2 cups packed brown sugar
 1/2 cup baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cups cold butter or margarine
 1 cup (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips
 1 cup chopped pecans
 1 jar (12 ounces) caramel ice cream topping
 In a bowl, combine 2 cups flour, oats, brown sugar, baking soda and salt. Cut in butter

until crumbly. Set half aside for topping. Press remaining crumb mixture into a greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with the chocolate chips and pecans. Whisk caramel topping and remaining flour until the mixture is smooth. Drizzle topping over top. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake 18-20 minutes or until the bars are golden brown. Cool on a wire rack for two hours before cutting. Makes about 4 1/2 dozen bars.

Restaurant favorite hits home

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Some call it creamy onion soup, some call it the Outback Steakhouse Walkabout Soup. Kimberly Morris of Baltimore combined the two and requested an Outback Steakhouse creamy onion soup. Chris Mullen, also of Baltimore, responded with a recipe that she says comes from the book "Top Secret Restaurant Recipes."

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE WALKABOUT SOUP
 8 cups water
 8 beef bouillon cubes
 3 medium white onions

1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon black pepper
 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
 1 cup heavy cream
 1 1/4 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
 1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
 Heat water to a boil in a large stockpot. Add the bouillon cubes and dissolve. Cut onions into thin slices, then quarter the slices. Add to the broth. Add salt and pepper. Bring the mixture back to a boil, then turn down and simmer, uncovered 1 hour. While stirring, sift the flour into the soup. Continue to stir if any large lumps of flour develop. Be careful while you stir; aggressive agitation or

using a whisk may tear the onions apart. As the soup continues to cook, any remaining lumps should dissolve. After 30 minutes of additional simmering, add the cream and 1 cup Cheddar cheese. Continue to simmer the soup for another 5-10 minutes. Serve the soup hot and sprinkle with remaining Cheddar and Monterey Jack. Serves 4 as an appetizer.
NOTE: The teaspoon of salt might be a little much; be judicious and season to taste. And to make sure the flour doesn't clump up when added, you can add a little soup broth to the flour in a small mixing bowl and whisk into a paste before adding the paste back into the soup.

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FOOD & HOME

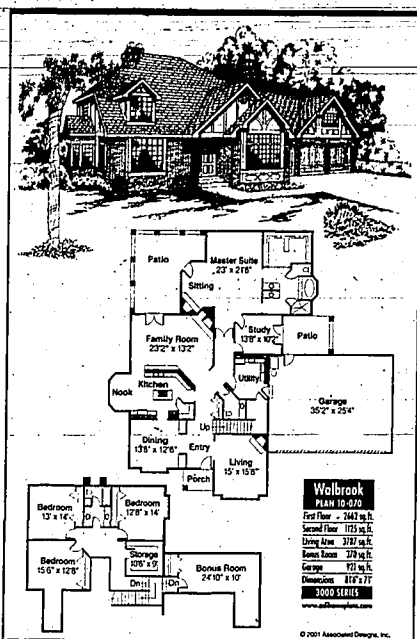
Walbrook offers bright spaces

Deeper than it is wide, the Walbrook is a large, contemporary, mid-century style home, narrow enough to fit on a 100-foot-wide lot. Every room is generously sized. Nine-foot-high ceilings on the lower level add to the feeling of spaciousness. The halls and doorways are wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair. Two built-in hatches separate the richly windowed dining room from the entry hall. The living room is even brighter, and warmed by a corner fireplace—one of three in the floorplan. The other two are in the family room and master suite.

Windows wrap around three sides of a sunny nook that expands the large, well-equipped kitchen. Conveniences include a walk-in pantry, eating bar, built-in oven, microwave and dishwasher, and a work island with cooktop. The huge utility room has folding counters, a large storage closet (under the stairs) and space for a freezer. This room can also be entered from the three-car garage.

Luxury features in the master suite include a sitting bay by the fireplace, and an extra-large walk-in closet. The bathroom has two basins, a spa tub brightened by glass blocks, and an oversized shower. The study is accessible from both the sleeping area and the outer hallway. This room could also serve as a nursery.

Three bedrooms, a bathroom with dual van, and a large storage room are on the second floor of the Walbrook. The L-shaped bonus room over the garage is accessible from a landing halfway between the two floors.



The Walbrook plan features spacious luxury and modern convenience.

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Kids' rooms should correspond to their playful imaginations

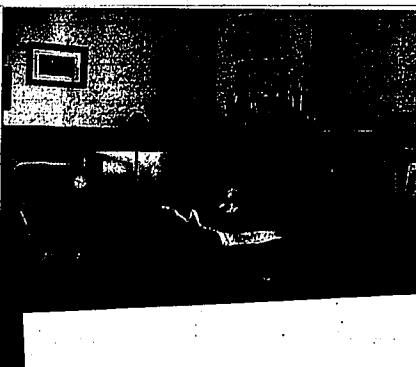
By Kathy Van Mullekom
Daily Press

Children spend tons of time in their rooms—playing, studying and sleeping. Their rooms should not only fit their physical needs, but also fit their dreams, a place they consider their own and where they enjoy spending time.

How do you prioritize which pieces of furniture your child needs? Parents can buy an entire suite of furniture or select items piece-by-piece. Because lines of youth furniture are designed to stay popular for several years, this allows parents to continue to add coordinating pieces as their children's needs develop—pieces, children may eventually take with them when they leave the nest.

Here are some factors to consider when shopping for furniture for your child's room:

- Consider safety. Look for automatic drawer stops that keep drawers from falling onto small feet, steel bolts that keep joints secure and provide extra support, smooth surfaces that won't splinter, and use of nontoxic stains, lacquers or enamels. Watch for moving parts that could pinch little fingers.
- Reflect your child's style or interest. Maybe your child needs a table for art or science projects, extra bookshelves for collections or an armoire for extra closet or storage space. Maybe a rocking chair and lamp for reading.
- Establish space needs. A bed, dresser and desk are fundamental items, but it's important to also think about what other items will enhance their

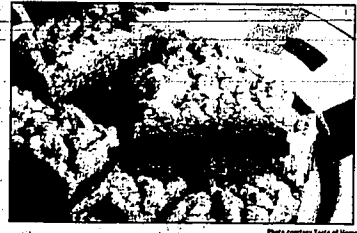


As the days young bunk with child bed, study comp in sta net.

Chocolate caramel bars make a great last-minute valentine's treat

Taste of Home

Looking for something to whip up in a hurry for Valentine's Day? It has to have chocolate in it, of course... Try these chewy bars from Betty Hagerty of Philadelphia, Pa. She says they are popular at parties and at school functions, too, and are great by themselves or topped with a scoop of creamy vanilla ice cream.



CHOCOLATE CARAMEL BARS
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
2 cups cooking oil
1/2 cup brown sugar

Chocolate and caramel team up in this hand-held treat.

until crumbly. Set half aside for topping. Press remaining crumb mixture into a greased pan. Bake 15-20 min. Let cool. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Cut into squares.

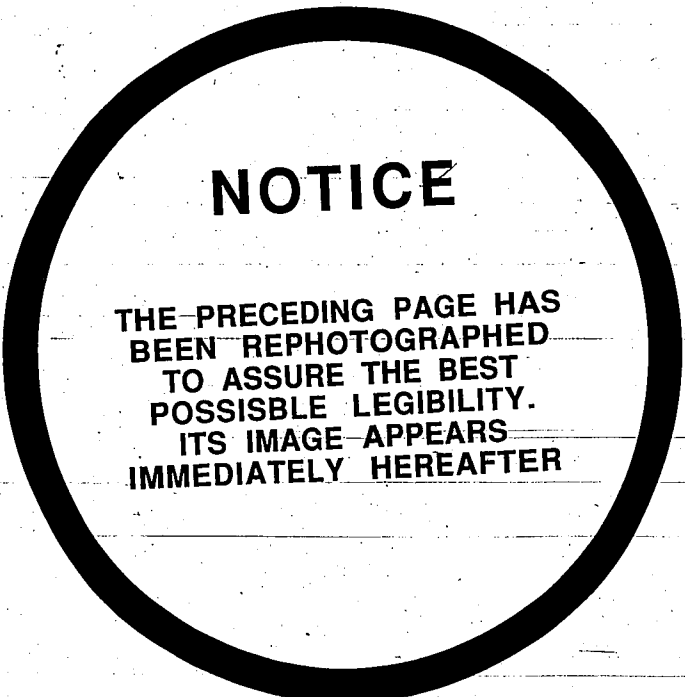
Restaurant favorite hits home

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Some call it creamy onion soup, some call it the Outback Steakhouse Walkabout Soup. Kimberly Morris of Baltimore combined the two and requested an Outback Steakhouse creamed onion soup. Chris Mullen, also of Baltimore, responded with a recipe that she says comes from the book "Top Secret Restaurant Recipes."

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE WALKABOUT SOUP
8 cups water
1 1/2 cups beef bouillon cubes
3 medium white onions

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup heavy cream
1-1/4 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
Heat water to a boil in a large stockpot. Add the bouillon cubes and dissolve. Cut onions into thin slices. Slice quarter-the-slices-Add to the broth. Add salt and pepper. Bring the mixture back to a boil, then turn down and simmer, uncovered, 1 hour. While stirring, sift the flour into the soup. Continue to stir in any large lumps of flour to develop. Be careful while you stir; aggressive agitation or using a whisk may tear the onions apart. As the soup continues to cook, any remaining lumps should dissolve. After 30 minutes of additional simmering, add the cream and 1 cup Cheddar cheese. Continue to simmer the soup for another 5-10 minutes. Serve the soup hot and sprinkle with remaining Cheddar and Monterey Jack. Serves 4 as an appetizer.
NOTE: The teaspoon of salt might be a little much; be judicious and season to taste. And to make sure the flour doesn't clump up when added, you can add a little soup broth to the flour in a small mixing bowl and whisk into a paste before adding the paste back into the soup.



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Sam aside, green eggs and ham are sure to please

National Education Association

Read Across America, a project sponsored by the National Education Association, has released these kid-type recipes to go with its most widely read book, "Green Eggs and Ham."

GREEN EGGS AND HAM A LA SAM-I-AM

- 1-2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 slices cooked ham
- 8 eggs
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1-2 drops green food coloring
- Dash of blue food coloring
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Parsley for garnish

With an adult's help, melt a

teaspoon of butter in a large frying-pan over medium heat. Add ham and brown until edges are slightly crisp. Remove ham from pan, cover with aluminum foil and set aside. In a medium-sized bowl, combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Beat with a whisk until frothy; then add green and blue food colorings, until you reach the desired shade of green. With an adult's help, heat a tablespoon of butter in a large frying pan over medium heat until butter begins to sizzle. Add egg mixture. Stir with a spatula until eggs are firm and not too runny. Transfer to individual plates. Garnish with a sprig of parsley. Add the ham. Serve with toast or warm rolls. Feeds four green-egg lovers.

Citrus pies give a tart start to Valentine's

By Beverly Bundy
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

This recipe is a big hit at Ferrell's restaurant in Mission, Texas, where they sell these pies for Valentines Day.

BERRY BEST TEXAS CITRUS PIE

- 16-ounce package frozen blackberries, thawed
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 3-ounce package raspberry gelatin
- 2 Texas red grapefruits (sectioned and strained)
- 9-inch baked pastry pie shell
- Whipped cream, optional

Crash berries, in medium saucepan, combine blackberries, sugar and cornstarch. Cook mixture over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Bring mixture to a boil; cook 1 more minute. Remove from heat. Stir in gelatin and blend well; chill 30 minutes. Fold grapefruit sections into berry and gelatin mixture. Pour into pie shell and chill until set. Top with whipped cream if desired.

RIO STAR GRAPEFRUIT PIE

- 4 medium to large red grapefruits
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 3/4 cup strained grapefruit juice
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 3-ounce package wild strawberry gelatin
- 8- to 9-inch baked pastry pie shell, cooled

1 cup heavy cream, whipped. Peel and section grapefruit. Place sections in strainer over a bowl. Leave overnight in refrigerator. The next day, cook sugar and next 3 ingredients until thick and clear. Add gelatin and mix until dissolved. With a large spoon, spoon a small amount of the gelatin mixture over the bottom of the baked pie crust, covering it about 1/4-inch thick. Reserve rest of the

mixture briefly until ready to use—there's no need to refrigerate. Chill pie until gelatin congeals, place drained grapefruit sections in a close circular fashion in the pie shell. Pour in reserved gelatin mixture and chill pie until gelatin sets.

STAR RUBBY GRAPEFRUIT AND ORANGE TART

- Cornmeal crust:
- 12 ounces (1 1/2 cups) unsalted soft butter
- 8 ounces (1 1/8 cups) granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 3 egg yolks
- Grated zest from 1 lemon
- 8 ounces (2 cups) bread flour
- 8 ounces (1 1/2 cups) cornmeal

Combine first 7 ingredients. Add flour and cornmeal and blend. Chill before using. Line three 11-inch tart pans with crust by pressing it into shape evenly. Chill. Fill bottom of each shell with parchment paper and pie weights (or beans) and bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes. Remove paper and pie weights. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for about 10 more minutes. Divide orange filling between shells. Bake an additional 30 minutes.

Orange filling:
18 egg yolks

9 ounces (1 1/4 cups) granulated sugar
4 1/2 cups heavy cream
1/8 cup orange liqueur
Beat eggs and sugar together and add cream and liqueur. Pour into baked crust and bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until set. Chill.

Assembly:
3 Star Ruby grapefruit and 3 Texas oranges OR 6 grapefruit
3/4 cup orange marmalade, rind removed, OR 3/4 cup currant jelly
Melted dark chocolate, if desired
Melted white chocolate, if desired

Peel and section the fruit and allow to drain in a colander in the refrigerator overnight. Place fruit, patted dry, in a circular pattern on top of orange filling. Melt the marmalade or currant jelly. Using a pastry brush, paint the fruit with the marmalade or jelly. Garnish with streaks of white and dark chocolate.

—Diane Shea, Shea Catering

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 drops blue food coloring
- 4 slices cooked ham

Place eggs in a saucepan and cover with cold water. With an adult's help, cook over high heat until water starts to boil. Turn heat to low and simmer (low boil) 10 minutes. Place cooked eggs in cold water. When they are cool enough to touch, crack the eggshells by rolling them on a hard surface. Peel away shells carefully and cut eggs in half widthwise. Remove yolks and place in a

GREEN EGGS-TRAVAGANZA!

- 4 eggs
- 3 teaspoons mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 drops blue food coloring
- 4 slices cooked ham

Place eggs in a saucepan and cover with cold water. With an adult's help, cook over high heat until water starts to boil. Turn heat to low and simmer (low boil) 10 minutes. Place cooked eggs in cold water. When they are cool enough to touch, crack the eggshells by rolling them on a hard surface. Peel away shells carefully and cut eggs in half widthwise. Remove yolks and place in a

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FOOD & HOME

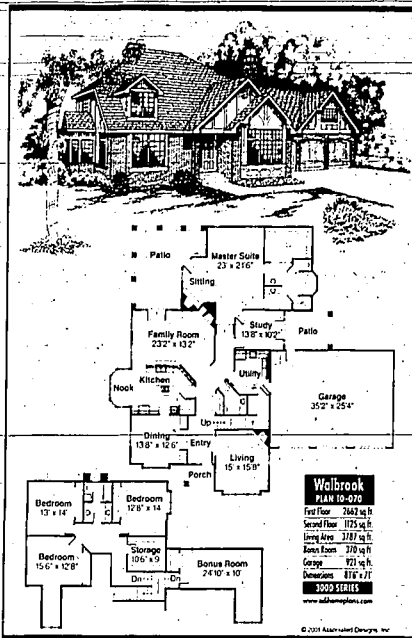
Walbrook offers bright spaces

Deeper than it is wide, the Walbrook is a large, contemporary Tudor-style home, narrow enough to fit on a 100-foot-wide lot. Every room is generously sized. Nine-foot-high ceilings on the lower level add to the feeling of spaciousness. The halls and doorways are wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair. Two built-in hutchers separate the richly windowed dining room from the entry hall. The living room is even brighter, and warmed by a corner fireplace—one of three in the floorplan. The other two are in the family room and master suite.

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Kids' rooms should correspond to their playful imaginations

By Kathy Van Mullekom
Daily Press

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- Reflect your child's style or interest. Maybe your child needs a table for art or science projects, extra bookshelves for collections or an armoire for extra closet or storage space. Maybe a rocking chair and lamp for reading.
- Establish space needs. A bed, dresser and desk are fundamental items, but it's important to also think about what other items will enhance their



A grade-school-age boy would appreciate the masculine, yet playful decor in this room. The wallpaper border and art complement the headboard.

development. For example, younger children may want a bunk bed for hosting sleepovers with cousins or friends. Older children may prefer a larger bed.

Create a room conducive to studying. Shop for desks with computer keyboard trays, built-in storage areas and filing cabinets to organize projects. Let

the work area be quiet, welllit and clutter free. Choose durable pieces. Furniture can grow with a child, such as a sturdy desk that lasts from playtime to homework time, is a good investment. A periodic change of decorative accessories, paint and wallpaper as your child ages can update the setting.

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GREEN EGGS AND HAM

- A LA SAM-AM**
- 1-2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 4 slices cooked ham
 - 8 eggs
 - 2 tablespoons milk
 - 1-2 drops green food coloring
 - Dash of blue food coloring
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - Parsley for garnish
- With an adult's help, melt a

teaspoon of butter in a large frying pan over medium heat. Add ham and brown until edges are slightly crisp. Remove ham from pan, cover with aluminum foil and set aside. In a medium-sized bowl, combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Beat with a whisk until frothy, then add green and blue food colorings, until you reach the desired shade of green. With an adult's help, add a tablespoon of butter in a large frying pan over medium heat until butter begins to sizzle. Add egg mixture. Stir with a spatula until eggs are firm and not too runny. Transfer to individual plates. Garnish with a sprig of parsley. Add the ham. Serve with toast or warm rolls. Feeds four green-egg lovers.

GREEN EGGS-TRAVAGANZA!

- 4 eggs
 - 3 teaspoons mayonnaise
 - 1 teaspoon mustard
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 drops blue food coloring
 - 4 slices cooked ham
- Place eggs in a saucepan and cover with cold water. With an adult's help, cook over high heat until water starts to boil. Turn heat to low and simmer (low boil) 10 minutes; Place cooked eggs in cold water. When they are cool enough to touch, crack the eggshells by rolling them on a hard surface. Peel away shells carefully and cut eggs in half widthwise. Remove yolks and place in a

mixing bowl. Add mayonnaise, salt, pepper and mustard. Stir egg mixture with a spatula until it is creamy. Add blue food coloring until you reach desired shade. Scoop egg mixture back into egg whites. Place eggs on top of individual ham rounds and serve with toast points, if desired. Serves four.

Citrus pies give a tart start to Valentine's

By Beverly Bundy
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

This recipe is a big hit at Ferrell's restaurant in Mission, Texas, where they sell these pies for Valentine's Day.

BERRY BEST TEXAS CITRUS PIE

- 16-ounce package frozen blackberries, thawed
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 3-ounce package raspberry gelatin
- 2 Texas red grapefruits (sectioned and strained)
- 9-inch baked pastry pie shell
- Whipped cream, optional
- Coarsely crush blackberries. In medium saucepan, combine blackberries, sugar and cornstarch. Cook mixture over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Bring mixture to a boil; cook 1 more minute. Remove from heat. Stir in gelatin and blend well; chill 30 minutes. Fold grapefruit sections into berry and gelatin mixture. Pour into pie shell and chill until set. Top with whipped cream if desired.

mixture briefly until ready to use — there's no need to refrigerate. Chill pie until gelatin congeals, place drained grapefruit sections in a close circular fashion in the pie shell. Pour in reserved gelatin mixture and chill pie until gelatin sets.

-TexasSweet Citrus Marketing

STAR RUBY GRAPEFRUIT AND ORANGE TART

- Cornmeal crust:
 - 12 ounces (1 1/2 cups) unsalted soft butter
 - 8 ounces (1 1/8 cups) granulated sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 3 egg yolks
 - Grated zest from 1 lemon
 - 8 ounces (2 cups) bread flour
 - 8 ounces (1 1/2 cups) cornmeal
- Combine first 7 ingredients. Add flour and cornmeal and blend. Chill before using. Line three 11-inch tart pans with crust by pressing it into shape evenly. Chill. Fill bottom of each shell with parchment paper and pie weights (or beans) and bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes. Remove paper and pie weights. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for about 10 more minutes. Divide orange filling between shells. Bake an additional 30 minutes.

- 9 ounces (1 1/4 cups) granulated sugar
 - 4 1/2 cups heavy cream
 - 1/8 cup orange liqueur
- Beat eggs and sugar together and add cream and liqueur. Pour into baked crust and bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until set. Chill.

Assembly:

- 3 Star Ruby grapefruit and 3 Texas oranges OR 4 grapefruit
 - 3/4 cup orange marmalade, rind removed, OR 3/4 cup currant jelly
 - Melted dark chocolate, if desired
 - Melted white chocolate, if desired
- Peel and section the fruit and allow to drain in a colander in the refrigerator overnight. Place fruit, patted dry, in a circular pattern on top of orange filling. Melt the marmalade or currant jelly. Using a pastry brush, paint the fruit with the marmalade or jelly. Garnish with streaks of white and dark chocolate.

-Diane Shea, Shea Catering

RIO STAR GRAPEFRUIT PIE

- 4 medium to large red grapefruits
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 3/4 cup strained grapefruit juice
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 3-ounce package wild strawberry gelatin
 - 8- to 9-inch baked pastry pie shell, cooled
 - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Peel and section grapefruit. Place sections in strainer over a bowl. Leave overnight in refrigerator. The next day, cook sugar and next 3 ingredients until thick and clear. Add gelatin and mix until dissolved. With a large spoon, spoon a small amount of the gelatin mixture over the bottom of the baked pie crust, covering it about 1/4-inch thick. Reserve rest of the

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Chocolate caramel bars make a great last-minute valentine's treat

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Chocolate and caramel team up in this hand-held treat.

Photo courtesy Taste of Home

CHOCOLATE CARAMEL BARS
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, divided
2 cups quick-cooking oats
1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups cold butter or margarine
2 cups (12 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips
1 cup chopped pecans
1 jar (12 ounces) caramel ice cream topping
In a bowl, combine 2 cups flour, oats, brown sugar, baking soda and salt. Cut in butter

until crumbly. Set half aside for topping. Press remaining crumb mixture into a greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with the chocolate chips and pecans. Whisk caramel topping and remaining flour until the mixture is smooth. Drizzle topping over top. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake 18-20 minutes or until the bars are golden brown. Cool on a wire rack for two hours before cutting. Makes about 4 1/2 dozen bars.

Restaurant favorite hits home

By Ellen Hawk
The Baltimore Sun

Some call it creamy onion soup, some call it the Outback Steakhouse Walkabout Soup. Kimberly Morris of Baltimore combined the two and requested an Outback Steakhouse creamy onion soup. Chris Mullen, also of Baltimore, responded with a recipe that she says comes from the book "Top Secret Restaurant Recipes."

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE WALKABOUT SOUP

8 cups water
8 beef bouillon cubes
3 medium white onions

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup heavy cream
1 1/4 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Heat water to a boil in a large stockpot. Add the bouillon cubes and dissolve. Cut onions into thin slices, then quarter the slices. Add to the broth. Add salt and pepper. Bring the mixture back to a boil, then turn down and simmer, uncovered, 1 hour. While stirring, sift the flour into the soup. Continue to stir if any large lumps of flour develop. Be careful while you stir; aggressive agitation or

using a whisk may tear the onions apart. As the soup continues to cook, any remaining lumps should dissolve. After 30 minutes of additional simmering, add the cream and 1-cup Cheddar cheese. Continue to simmer the soup for another 5-10 minutes. Serve the soup hot and sprinkle with remaining Cheddar and Monterey Jack. Serves 4 as an appetizer.

NOTE: The teaspoon of salt might be a little much; be judicious and season to taste. And to make sure the flour doesn't clump up when added, you can add a little soup broth to the flour in a small mixing bowl and whisk into a paste before adding the paste back into the soup.

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FOOD & HOME

Apple dumplings taste as good with less labor

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

Cook's corner

Old-fashioned apple dumplings are delicious, but there's a much easier way to make them. Joe Butler e-mailed such a recipe. Butler said the hardest part is peeling the apples. So I made these without even removing the peel and had them in the oven in about five minutes.

QUICK APPLE DUMPLINGS
4 large Granny Smith Apples
4 tablespoons brown sugar
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 package refrigerated pie crusts, such as Pillsbury All-Ready

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup warm water
Cinnamon to taste
Peel and core the apples. Place 1 tablespoon each of brown sugar and butter into the center of the apples. Sprinkle a little cinnamon on top. Take the pie crust dough, which is packaged, folded into quarters, and cut into quarters. Take one quarter and set an apple on it, then put a second quarter of the pie crust on top of the apple. Pinch and seal the 2 quarters of pie crust together. Repeat for the remaining apples. Arrange the apples in a shallow baking dish and sprinkle with a little more cinnamon. Now take 1/2 cup brown sugar and water and mix together well. Pour this mixture over the apple dumplings in the pan. Place the pan in a preheated 350-degree

oven and bake 25-35 minutes; baking time will depend on the size of the apples. Remove from oven and let cool for 10 minutes, then serve with your choice of toppings, such as ice cream or half-and-half. Makes 4 servings.

Community You'll find it in the Times-News.

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Cinnamon

Continued from C1

CINNAMON SOUR CREAM CAKE

3 cups plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour, divided
2 cups granulated sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 container (8 ounces) dairy sour cream
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 1/4 cups (2 1/2 sticks) butter, softened

1 2/3 cups (10-ounce package) Hershey's Cinnamon Chips

Powdered sugar (optional)
Heat oven to 350 F. Generously grease and flour 12-cup fluted tube pan. Combine 3 cups flour, granulated sugar, baking powder and salt in large bowl. Beat sour cream, eggs and vanilla with fork or whisk in medium bowl until smooth. Add butter and 1 cup sour cream mixture to flour mixture. Beat on low speed until thoroughly combined; beat 1 minute on high speed. Add remaining sour cream mixture; beat on medium speed until fluffy. Stir together cinnamon chips and remaining 2 tablespoons flour until chips are coated; gently stir into batter. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 60 to 70 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 20 minutes; remove from pan to wire rack. Cool completely. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, if desired. 12 to 16 servings.

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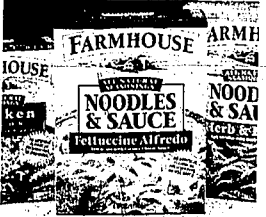
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First-round pairings for this week's girls' state high school basketball tournaments. All Times M5T

CLASS A-1, DIVISION I
Thursday's pairings
At The Idaho Center, Nampa
Columbia (16-6) vs. Borah (16-9), 1:45 p.m.
Madison (21-2) vs. Century (17-3), 3:15 p.m.
Milco (17-6) vs. Meridian (16-7), 6:30 p.m.
Boise (21-1) vs. Skyline (15-7), 8 p.m.

CLASS A-1, DIVISION II
Thursday's pairings
At Timberline High School, Boise
Jerome (17-7) vs. Nampa (14-10), 1:45 p.m.
Post Falls (18-4) vs. Century (17-3), 3:15 p.m.
Mt. Home (18-4) vs. Blackfoot (11-14), 6:30 p.m.
Skyview (12-13) vs. Caldwell (16-7), 8 p.m.

CLASS A-2
Thursday's pairings
At Kuna High School
Declo (18-4) vs. Preston (16-8), 1:45 p.m.
Lakeland (17-5) vs. District (17-3), 3:15 p.m.
Sn. River (17-7) vs. Weiser (11-12), 6:30 p.m.
Sugar/Salem (16-7) vs. Priest R. (17-7), 8 p.m.

CLASS A-3
Thursday's pairings
At Middleton High School
Ririe (14-3) vs. New Pky. (19-5), 1:45 p.m.
Valley (18-3) vs. Lapwai (18-4), 3:15 p.m.
Malad (21-2) vs. Prelite (21-1), 6:30 p.m.
Nampa Christian (22-0) vs. West Side, 8 p.m.

CLASS A-4
Today's pairings
At Nampa High School
Kootenai (10-12) vs. Rockland (10-13), 1:45 p.m.
Gleeson (17-5) vs. District (17-3), 3:15 p.m.
Hansen (19-3) vs. Idaho City (15-8), 6:30 p.m.
Rimrock (21-0) vs. Hagerman (10-10), 8 p.m.
At Skyview High
Leadore (17-2) vs. Ratt R. (12-13), 1:45 p.m.
Shoshone (23-0) vs. Midvale (17-3), 3:15 p.m.
Kendrick (15-9) vs. Salmon R. (17-9), 6:30 p.m.
Clark Fork (16-6) vs. Cole Valley (19-4), 8 p.m.

Today Page D-2:
A team-by-team preview of the Class A-4 state tournament.

Coming Thursday:
Class A-1 Div. I, A-1 Div. II, A-2 and A-3 previews.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school wrestling
A1, Region III Tournament, at Highland High
A2, District Tournament at Buhl, 11 a.m.

Girls' high school basketball state tournament
A-4, Nampa H.S., Skyview H.S.

Boys' high school basketball
Magie Valley Conf. Tourney, at Filer H.S.:

Murtaugh vs. Hagerman, 6:30 p.m.
Raft River vs. Oakley, 8 p.m.

Canyon Conference Tourney:
Wendell at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

High school bowling
Buhl at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
Wendell at Gooding, 4 p.m.
Jerome at Hansen, 4 p.m.
Kimberly at Declo, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

'Leif's' ski extravaganza planned for Saturday

KETCHUM — The "Leif's" Alpine & Nordic Combined and Telemark and Nordic Combined Championship will be held Saturday at Baldy Mountain and the Sun-Valley Nordic Center.

Registration will be taken Friday in the Warm Springs Lodge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The entry fee is \$12 for juniors (18 and under) and \$18 for adults. Participants may also sign up on race day from 8-9 a.m. at the lodge. The awards presentation is slated for 5 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Racers get a free lift ticket as long as their bib is showing. For more information, call the Sun Valley Ski Club, which is presenting the event, at (208) 622-3003, or send e-mail, to svsc@mlcron.net.

Twin Falls men's softball meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls men's softball meeting is planned for 7 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Building Thursday.
For more information, call Paul DeBard at 735-0398 or Rob Rudolph at 731-9990.

Compiled from staff reports

Unbeaten on the line

The queens of the Northside are hardly Cinderellas.
Brute strength better describes Shoshone's Lady Indians, one of just two unbeaten teams in the Class A-4 state high school basketball tournament tipping off today at Nampa and Skyview high schools in Nampa.
After all, 23-0 Shoshone barely broke a sweat this season dispatch-

ing opponents by a margin of nearly 20 points per game.
The truest test of the Indians' muscle was supposed to come at last week's District IV Tournament against Magic Valley Conference champion Hansen. But Shoshone won the district championship game handily, 42-27, and

took the region's top seed to state.
The real challenge arrives today.
At Skyview, Shoshone opens the Real Dairy Shootout state tourney today at 3:15 p.m. against a Midvale team that forged a 17-3 record in the perennially sound District III, edging Notus for

the Boise area's fifth and final state berth. Two Midvale starters return from the 1999-00 Ranger squad that reached last year's title match only to fall 57-42 to Shoshone.
Hansen, meanwhile, enters the mix as District IV's second seed, a very respectable 19-3. The Huskies start off with a 6:30 p.m. game today against Idaho City at Nampa. The Wildcats, under fourth-year head coach Vicky Brown, are the Boise

Burley advances

Bobcats claim first-round victory

By Jeff Behlman
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In Round 1 action of the 1999-00 Class A-1 boys' high school basketball playoffs Tuesday, Burley snuck away with a 47-44 win against Blackfoot. Travis Howell's last-second 2-point attempt rimmed out at the buzzer.

The fourth-seeded Broncos host No. 5 Jerome for Round 2 Thursday. Burley's second-round game will be at No. 2 seed Bonnellville Thursday, a team that has given the Bobcats trouble in the past.

"Bonneville has given us some fits," said Burley coach Matt Harr. "We've been watching their films though, and we have a little momentum now. So I think it could be our turn."
The Bobcats got a huge push from senior forward Josh Garn Tuesday, who came alive in the second half and put up 17 of his 19 points.

After a first period tied at 8 apiece, things began to look good for the Broncos. They managed to put up eight straight points in a hurry and then got some help from Burley's Elliot McMillan, who gave up a shooting foul and then a technical on the same play.
That put Clint Arave on the line, and Arave sunk all four free throws giving Blackfoot a commanding 20-8 lead halfway through the second.

Burley had its chances on the free-throw line shortly afterward. With Jano Barker hitting 4-of-4 and Eric Berg hitting both of his, the game tightened up and Blackfoot took a four-point advantage into the break.

But Garn wasted no time erasing the lead early in the third with six quick points. The Bobcats' early second-half surge put Kam Redder on the verge of foul trouble — he picked up three in the first four minutes of the second half.

Burley managed to maintain a four-point lead throughout the fourth period but repeatedly had trouble breaking Blackfoot's full-court press, which cost the hosts a number of easy baskets on turnovers.

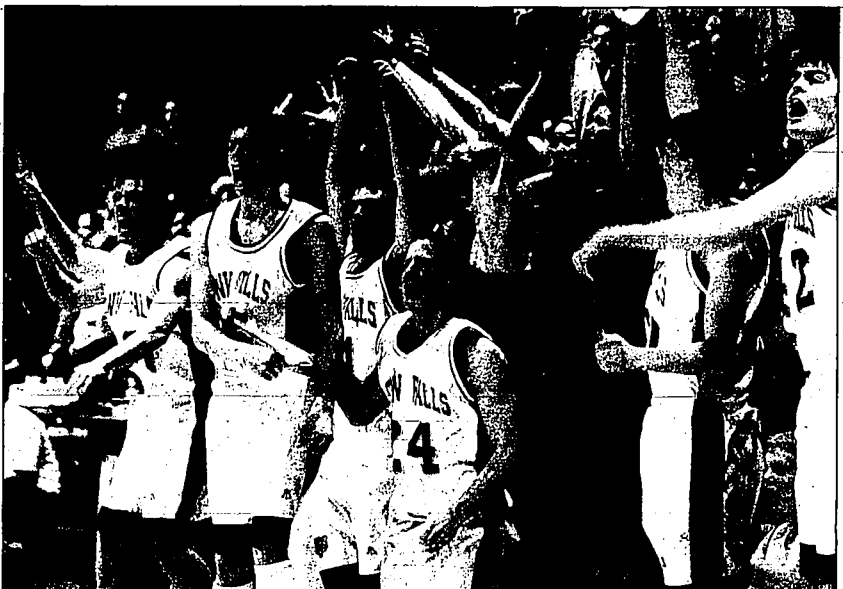
"We started to panic there for a bit," Harr said. "We were finally able to get through in the fourth, and luckily we were hitting our shots. Redder had a big night for us."

Redder put in only two baskets in the second half, but they were two of Burley's biggest. Finally able to get through in the fourth, and luckily we were hitting our shots. Redder had a big night for us."
Redder put in only two baskets in the second half, but they were two of Burley's biggest. Finally able to get through in the fourth, and luckily we were hitting our shots. Redder had a big night for us."

With a four-point Bobcat lead with 33 seconds left in the game, Redder had a huge steal and took it the rest of the way for the score, which forced Blackfoot outside the arc for the ill-fated last-second chance.

By Jeff Behlman
Times-News writer

HOOK AND A PRAYER



Above, the Twin Falls bench celebrates after Colt Jones hits the winning shot in the final seconds of the Bruins' Region III tournament game against the Highland Rams Tuesday. Below, Twin Falls' Brandon Nielsen scores over Highland's Nate Lull. Nielsen led the Bruins with 20 points in Tuesday night's game.

Bruins nip Highland with buzzer-beater

By Joe Sunnan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bruin Gym has been a house of horrors for opposing teams this year. Tuesday night it was a house of tricks and illusion.

A last-second hook shot by Twin Falls senior Colt Jones lifted the Bruins boys' basketball team over Highland, 52-50, in the first round of the Region III tournament. The win moved Twin Falls to 13-7 this season and 9-1 at home. It also set up a showdown with No. 1 seed Pocatello on Thursday.
"We did what we wanted to do tonight and now we're looking at just one more game," Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt said. "All the hard work from November until now has come down to just one more game and it's a big one."

The Bruins started the fourth quarter trailing 43-37 after leading most of the

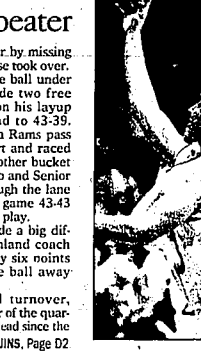
game and opened the quarter by missing a 3-pointer — then their defense took over.
Senior Dan Miller stole the ball under the Bruins' basket and made two free throws after being fouled on his layup attempt to narrow the lead to 43-39.
Junior Andy Coats plucked a Rams pass out of the air near mid-court and raced the length of the floor for another bucket to bring the Bruins within two and Senior Brandon Nielsen knifed through the lane for another layup to tie the game 43-43 with just under six minutes to play.

"Turning the ball over made a big difference in this game," Highland coach Chris Frost. "We were up by six points and then we just threw the ball away three or four times in a row."
After another Highland turnover, Nielsen hit his second 2-pointer of the quarter to give the Bruins their first lead since the

game and opened the quarter by missing a 3-pointer — then their defense took over.
Senior Dan Miller stole the ball under the Bruins' basket and made two free throws after being fouled on his layup attempt to narrow the lead to 43-39.
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While the players get ready for their first spring training under manager Bob Boone, general manager Jim Bowden was in Arizona dealing with the club's final arbitration cases.
Closer Danny Graves had his hearing Tuesday. Graves, who saved 30 games and won 10 more last season, asked for \$3,075,000, while the Reds offered \$2.1 million. A decision is expected Wednesday.
Second baseman Pokey Reese and pitcher Osvaldo Fernandez will have hearings later in the week.

topic of interest when he reports over the weekend with the rest of the Reds' position players. Pitchers and catchers showed up individually on Tuesday, a day before their physicals. They'll hold their first workout on Thursday.
Left-hander Dennis Reyes, one of seven pitchers who will be given a chance to win a job in the rotation, notified the team he will be a few days late because of visa problems.
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Second baseman Pokey Reese and pitcher Osvaldo Fernandez will have hearings later in the week.



By Nathan Jerke
Times-News writer

No Junior mania

Reds open quiet camp

The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — No television satellite trucks craning over the outfield wall. No crowds straining for a peek at Reds and his backward Cincinnati Reds cap.

There was a striking contrast as baseball's first professional team became the first to opening spring training Tuesday. Junior mania was a thing of the past.
"It's very quiet," said media relations director Rob Butcher, sitting in his office at the Ed Smith Stadium complex. "This time last year, there was already a ton of media here. It's really a slow pace right now."

More than a hundred reporters showed up last year to chronicle Ken Griffey Jr.'s first five days

with his hometown team. The media throng will be on the move this spring — to Port Charlotte, a 45-minute drive south along Interstate 75.
That's where Alex Rodriguez, Griffey's former teammates in Seattle, will try to get acclimated with the Texas Rangers. They'll have a few chances to meet — the Rangers and Reds play in Port Charlotte on March 4, again in Sarasota on March 11 and two more times later in the month.

The Sarasota Sports Complex is accustomed to being a focal point of spring training. Do Jackson passed through during his comeback from hip surgery, and Michael Jordan tried his hand at baseball there.
"It seems like there's been something every year except this year," said Pat Calhoun, who manages the complex. "It's a normal spring training, but you know what? I'm not holding my breath. Things just seem to happen and it's always interesting."

Junior again will be a main

Trojans take title

By Nathan Jerke
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The host Wendell Trojans took the early team lead and ran away with it to claim the District IV, Class A-3 high school wrestling title Tuesday.
Wendell finished with five boys taking the district crown in their weight class and seven more taking second.

Raft River made a run at Wendell in the championship round with six finishing in the top two places. The Class A-4 Raft River Trojans finished in second place overall, still behind by more than 40 points, but emerged as the top A-4 team.

Raft River took the 103-, 112- and 119-pound weight class championships right off, two by pin.

The top two finishers Tuesday in each weight class now head to the state tournament, which takes place next week at Holt Arena in Pocatello. The third-place finisher in each weight division is "pinner ranked" against the third-place wrestler from the Fifth District, and he goes to state too.

District IV wrestling

In the 119-pound class, Raft River's Jed Hutchison faced Jake Coriell of Glonus Ferry. The first round came out even as each scored a takedown. The second and third rounds were one-sided, one round for each, and the score came down to a tie and an extra period was needed to decide a winner.

Hutchison finished the bout fast, scoring the takedown within 18 seconds.

The best match of the night came at the 140 weight class, where Oakley's Eli Clark ended up with the win over Wendell's Tyler Van Holland. Clark had the upper hand for the majority of the first and second rounds but couldn't score many points.

His opportunity came in the last period when he got Van Holland into a leg lock and immobilized him. The hold continued for more than a minute until Clark could turn his opponent and score the pin.

Please see TROJANS, Page D3

Lakers stops Nets in overtime

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kobe Bryant and Stephen Marbury had another head-to-head duel, and Bryant's three-point play with 4.8 seconds left in overtime outdid Marbury's career-high 50 points as the Lakers beat the Nets 113-110 Tuesday night.

NBA — Bryant's game-winning play capped a 38-point performance and was the final highlight of a game that featured a 32-point, 14-rebound effort by Shaquille O'Neal in his return from a foot injury after a six-game absence.

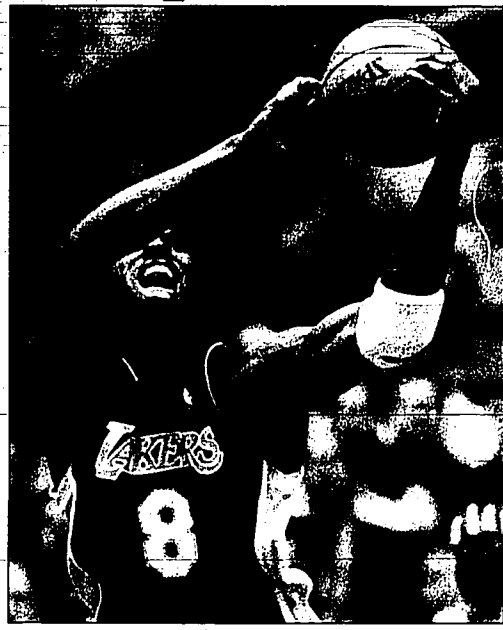
The victory was the fourth straight for the Lakers, who are starting a six-game road trip, and snapped the Nets' season-high three-game winning streak.

Raptors 120, Cavaliers 105
CLEVELAND — Vince Carter scored 33 points, helping bring down when Toronto opened a big lead in the second quarter.

Hornets 77, Pacers 66
INDIANAPOLIS — Jamal Mashburn had 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Hornets, who outrebounded Indiana 50-41, while P.J. Brown grabbed 13 rebounds. Reserve-Derrick Coleman contributed 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Heat 101, Clippers 99, 0T
MIAMI — Anthony Mason's spinning 5-foot jumper with 0.6 seconds left in overtime lifted the Heat. Mason had 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Trojans
Eric Platkowski misfired on a desperation 3-point attempt at the buzzer.



Los Angeles' Kobe Bryant pulls down a rebound against the New Jersey Nets Tuesday night in East Rutherford, N.J. Bryant led the Lakers with 38 points as they beat the Nets 113-110 in overtime.

Kings 97, Jazz 94, 0T
SALT LAKE CITY — Bobby Jackson scored 17 points and made a late steal as the Sacramento

Kings overcame an injury to Chris Webber to beat the Utah Jazz 97-94 in overtime on Tuesday night. Webber, who scored 34 points, was carried off with 0.5 seconds

remaining in regulation after colliding with a sprained left ankle while driving the baseline. He was expected to be re-evaluated this morning.

Miami upsets Orangemen in Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Darius Rice and James Jones each scored 14 points as Miami upset poor-shooting Syracuse 68-57 on Tuesday night.

College basketball

The Hurricanes (13-10, 5-7 Big East), coming off a tough double-overtime loss against St. John's, held Syracuse (19-5, 4-2) to a season-low 30 percent shooting and won in the Carrier Dome for only the second time in eight tries.

Damone Brown had 18 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Orangemen, whose lone regular shooter did not play. DeShawn Williams was 2-for-12 from 3-point range and Preston Shumpert, who had 11 points, was just 1-for-8 as Syracuse connected on only five of their 25 attempts.

Conn. 82, Boston College 71
HARTFORD, Conn. — Freshman guard Taliek Brown had a career-high 21 points, including a huge 3-point with 5.5 minutes to play, as Connecticut snapped Boston College's six-game winning streak.

Freshman Caron Butler finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds. Tony Robertson added 10 points for Connecticut (16-6, 5-6 Big East), which has won three of four losing five in a row. Albert Mouring and Johnnie Selvic each had 11 points.

Xavier Singletary and freshman Ryan Sidney each had 18 points for the Eagles (18-9, 9-2), who were playing their first game as a Top Ten team since 1983.

Florida 81, LSU 74, 0T
BATON ROUGE, La. — Teddy Dupuy scored 11 points in overtime as Florida rallied for a 10-point deficit in the second half.

Jason Wilson made two free throws with 3.2 seconds remaining to lift the Gators to a 62-60 victory. Florida's ensuing inbound pass sailed the length of the court to Udonis Haslem, who was fouled. He made both free throws, tying it at 62 and forcing overtime.

takeovers. Blair finished the bout with two more takedowns in the third round to round out Wendell's champions for the night.

"The boys did a good job and won the tournament," said Wendell coach Steve Matthews. "The kids came through. State could be interesting — you throw everyone in the pot and anything could happen."

Individuals
Championship: Tomáš Sedláček (CZE) vs. Tomáš Sedláček (CZE) 1-0
Semi-Finals: Tomáš Sedláček (CZE) vs. Tomáš Sedláček (CZE) 1-0
Quarter-Finals: Tomáš Sedláček (CZE) vs. Tomáš Sedláček (CZE) 1-0
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Nuggets 96, Knicks 77
DENVER — Nick Van Exel had 24 points and 12 assists as the Denver Nuggets rebounded from their home court loss, beating the New York Knicks 96-77 on Tuesday night.

Antonio McDyess added 17 points and 11 rebounds, and Reef LaFrenza scored 21 for the Nuggets, who had lost six of seven overall but improved to 21-6 at home.

Spurs 104, Mavericks 92
SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan scored 28 points and reserve Antonio Daniels had 18 as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Dallas Mavericks 104-92 Tuesday night.

Danny Ferry made four of the Spurs' nine 3-pointers and Avery Johnson led his season-high of 14 points in his first game in two months for San Antonio.

Bulls 96, Hawks 92
CHICAGO — After one month, nine days and 16 losses, the Chicago Bulls' franchise-record losing streak is over.

Rockets 99, Wizards 89
HOUSTON — Steve Francis had 29 points and Hakeem Olajuwon scored 15 points as the Houston Rockets beat the Washington Wizards 99-89 Tuesday night.

76ers 107, Bucks 104
MILWAUKEE — Allen Iverson scored 49 points and the 76ers staged a furious comeback in a matchup of the top two teams in the Eastern Conference.

The Bucks got 28 points from Glenn Robinson, 27 from Ray Allen and 20 from Sam Cassell and led 105-99 with 1:11 left. But they laid eight fourth-quarter turnovers and beat a nine-point fourth-quarter lead.

Continued from D1

In the 189-pound weight class, Jason Blair of Wendell went the distance against Dennis Romer and won by a 13-6 decision. The first round went back and forth as three reversals were recorded between the two. But with the second round, Blair started to take control with two

BASEBALL
Tuesday's College Baseball

Arizona 4, Texas 3
Arkansas 12, Penn State 10
California 10, Stanford 7
Clemson 10, Wake Forest 7
Cornell 10, Wake Forest 7
Duke 10, Wake Forest 7
Florida 10, Wake Forest 7
Georgia 10, Wake Forest 7
Harvard 10, Wake Forest 7
Illinois 10, Wake Forest 7
Iowa 10, Wake Forest 7
Kentucky 10, Wake Forest 7
Louisiana State 10, Wake Forest 7
Michigan 10, Wake Forest 7
Minnesota 10, Wake Forest 7
North Carolina 10, Wake Forest 7
Ohio State 10, Wake Forest 7
Oregon 10, Wake Forest 7
Purdue 10, Wake Forest 7
Rice 10, Wake Forest 7
Stanford 10, Wake Forest 7
Tennessee 10, Wake Forest 7
Texas A&M 10, Wake Forest 7
Virginia 10, Wake Forest 7
Washington 10, Wake Forest 7
West Virginia 10, Wake Forest 7
Wisconsin 10, Wake Forest 7
Yale 10, Wake Forest 7

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

Atlanta Hawks
Boston Celtics
Brooklyn Nets
Charlotte Hornets
Chicago Bulls
Cleveland Cavaliers
Dallas Mavericks
Denver Nuggets
Detroit Pistons
Houston Rockets
Indiana Pacers
Los Angeles Lakers
Miami Heat
Milwaukee Bucks
Minnesota Timberwolves
New Jersey Nets
New York Knicks
Orlando Magic
Philadelphia 76ers
Phoenix Suns
Portland Trail Blazers
Sacramento Kings
San Antonio Spurs
Seattle SuperSonics
Toronto Raptors
Utah Jazz
Washington Wizards

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KINGS 97, JAZZ 94, 0T
SALT LAKE CITY — Bobby Jackson scored 17 points and made a late steal as the Sacramento Kings overcame an injury to Chris Webber to beat the Utah Jazz 97-94 in overtime on Tuesday night.

RAPTORS 120, CAVALIERS 105
CLEVELAND — Vince Carter scored 33 points, helping bring down when Toronto opened a big lead in the second quarter.

HORNETS 77, PACERS 66
INDIANAPOLIS — Jamal Mashburn had 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Hornets, who outrebounded Indiana 50-41, while P.J. Brown grabbed 13 rebounds.

HEAT 101, CLIPPERS 99, 0T
MIAMI — Anthony Mason's spinning 5-foot jumper with 0.6 seconds left in overtime lifted the Heat. Mason had 21 points and 10 rebounds.

TRUJILLO'S NBA BOXES
SUNSHINE 107, BUCKS 104
MILWAUKEE — Allen Iverson scored 49 points and the 76ers staged a furious comeback in a matchup of the top two teams in the Eastern Conference.

LAKERS 113, NETS 110, 0T
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kobe Bryant and Stephen Marbury had another head-to-head duel, and Bryant's three-point play with 4.8 seconds left in overtime outdid Marbury's career-high 50 points as the Lakers beat the Nets 113-110 Tuesday night.

JACO MEN'S TOP 20
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced the top 20 men's wrestlers in the country for the week of February 12-14.

JACO WOMEN'S TOP 20
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced the top 20 women's wrestlers in the country for the week of February 12-14.

SCORES AND STATS

INDIVIDUALS
Championship: Tomáš Sedláček (CZE) vs. Tomáš Sedláček (CZE) 1-0
Semi-Finals: Tomáš Sedláček (CZE) vs. Tomáš Sedláček (CZE) 1-0
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Consolation: Tomáš Sedláček (CZE) vs. Tomáš Sedláček (CZE) 1-0

FOOTBALL
NFL Standings
AFC East: Patriots 10, Jets 7, Dolphins 6, Colts 5, Bills 4
AFC North: Steelers 10, Ravens 7, Browns 6, Bengals 5
AFC South: Titans 10, Colts 7, Jaguars 6, Panthers 5
AFC West: Broncos 10, Raiders 7, Chiefs 6, Texans 5
NFC East: Cowboys 10, Giants 7, Redskins 6, Eagles 5
NFC North: Packers 10, Vikings 7, Bears 6, Lions 5
NFC South: Saints 10, Falcons 7, Panthers 6, Buccaneers 5
NFC West: Seahawks 10, Cardinals 7, Rams 6, 49ers 5

BASEBALL
MLB Standings
American League: Yankees 10, Red Sox 7, Angels 6, Mariners 5, Athletics 4
National League: Braves 10, Mets 7, Phillies 6, Pirates 5, Cardinals 4

HOCKEY
NHL Standings
Eastern Conference: Penguins 10, Flyers 7, Devils 6, Rangers 5, Islanders 4
Western Conference: Oilers 10, Oilers 7, Oilers 6, Oilers 5, Oilers 4

SOCCER
MLS Standings
Western Conference: LA Galaxy 10, San Jose 7, Portland 6, Seattle 5, Vancouver 4
Eastern Conference: New York Red Bulls 10, Columbus 7, Chicago 6, D.C. United 5, Tampa Bay 4

BASEBALL
College Standings
NCAA Division I: Texas A&M 10, Florida 7, Michigan 6, Ohio State 5, Wisconsin 4
NCAA Division II: Penn State 10, North Carolina 7, Virginia 6, Wake Forest 5, Clemson 4

BASEBALL
High School Standings
NBA G League: Raptors 10, Wizards 7, Pistons 6, Hornets 5, Bulls 4

BASEBALL
International Standings
World Cup: Australia 10, South Africa 7, Sri Lanka 6, Zimbabwe 5, Kenya 4

BASEBALL
Olympic Standings
Summer Olympics: USA 10, Cuba 7, China 6, South Korea 5, Japan 4

BASEBALL
Winter Olympics: USA 10, Canada 7, Russia 6, Germany 5, Austria 4

BASEBALL
Paralympic Standings
Summer Paralympics: USA 10, China 7, South Korea 6, Japan 5, Australia 4

ON THE AIR TELEVISION
ESPN 2 p.m.
ESPN 5 p.m.
ESPN2 5:30 p.m.
TNT 6 p.m.
ESPN2 7 p.m.
ESPN2 8:30 p.m.

HOBBY
National Hockey League
AHL Standings
ECHL Standings

HOBBY
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MLB Standings
College Standings
High School Standings

HOBBY
Soccer
MLS Standings
International Standings
Olympic Standings

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International Standings
Olympic Standings

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College Standings
High School Standings

SKIING
Ski Report
World Cup Standings
NBA Standings

SKIING
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World Cup Standings
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BizFACTS



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Pebble Creek hopes to expand ski area

POCAHELLO - Pebble Creek ski resort is requesting permission from the Forest Service to extend its Skyline chair lift by 800 vertical feet within its permit area.

The new terrain would double the lengths of two intermediate runs, Dynamite and Stacy's, and an expert run, Upper Green.

Extending the lift would mean about half of the lift towers will have to be replaced, and two or three more towers added at the top.

The Forest Service will accept comments on the proposed extension for two weeks.

"This is going to provide significantly more intermediate terrain and enhanced opportunities for skiers and snowboarders," General Manager Mary Reichman said.

Geneva Steel to raise prices on products

SALT LAKE CITY - Geneva Steel says it will raise prices as it tries to keep pace with the industry and dig itself out of financial doldrums as it emerges from Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Millions of tons of low-cost steel imports to the United States wreaked havoc on the Vineyard, Utah, company's sales and revenue last year.

Now, seeing increased demand for its steel plate and coil, the company plans to raise prices \$10 per ton, according to Chief Financial Officer Dennis L. Wanlass. Whether or not those price increases stick is another matter.

With the present condition of the U.S. steel industry, producers like Geneva have few options other than raising prices, according to industry analyst Barry Vogel of Du Pasquier & Co. in White Plains, N.Y.

"Right now we're seeing some of the worst pricing in the domestic steel industry in the postwar era," Vogel said. "It's an economic disaster."

"While the foreign import problem is partially to blame, overproduction domestically and abroad is the more serious culprit, according to Vogel."

The American Iron and Steel Institute reported last week that in December, U.S. mills shipped 7.5 million tons of steel, down 17.5 percent from the 9.1 million tons shipped in the same month a year earlier.

Weirton Steel Corp. spokesman Gregg Warren said even though the steel industry is trying to raise prices, it should not be taken as a sign the problems with foreign imports are over.

Compiled from wire reports

Promoting downtown

Businesses discuss fewer promotions, longer hours

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - City planning consultant Tom Hudson wants people to see Historic Old Towne Twin Falls as a great place to be all of the time, not just during celebrations. So on Tuesday, Business Improvement

District leaders looked at how day-to-day business is conducted downtown. And they discussed how some promotions - such as the Christmas car giveaway and even the popular Oktoberfest - are showing losses.

Chairman Ron Thompson said a fund-raiser would have to be held to cover the \$5,800 still owed on the car.

But board member Dave Woodhead questioned the purpose of the promotions.

"It's not the money that matters the most," Woodhead said. "There's a bigger issue we have to address. These promotions have to be

received better (by the BID) or else we have to stop doing them."

Thompson pointed out that Hudson had surveyed BID members and found promotions were simply not popular. During last summer's Twin Falls Tonight, for example, between 100 and 200 people would show up each week, but the stores weren't even open. "They just come downtown for a little while and have a good time, then go home," Thompson said.

Jim Vickers said the board should redirect Please see BID, Page D5

Combatting recession threat

Greenspan expresses worries about downside risks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, delivering a sober assessment of the U.S. economy to Congress, said Tuesday that economic growth was close to "stalling out" at the start of the year and the country still faces a large number of "downside risks."

But while discussing a dramatic slowdown in growth that occurred at the end of last year, Greenspan said he did not believe the economy had entered a recession, saying "at the moment we are not" in a full-blown downturn.

Greenspan also rejected suggestions made by Republicans that a \$1.6 trillion tax cut, by being made retroactive to the beginning of the year, could stop a recession.

"If a recession is going to happen, and I must say to you it is not happening yet, it is very unlikely



Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan reports on monetary policy during an appearance before the Senate Banking Committee on Capitol Hill Tuesday in Washington. Greenspan delivered a sober assessment of the U.S. economy to Congress.

to say that tax policy" could be implemented quickly enough to prevent the downturn from occurring, Greenspan said.

Greenspan's comments about continued downside risks were seen as a clear signal that the Fed, which has already reduced inter-

est rates by a full percentage point this year, is ready to do

Please see GREENSPAN, Page D6

Melaleuca CEO pulls cash from finance firm for paying Clinton

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - The chairman of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter told clients it was a mistake to invite former President Bill Clinton to speak at a company conference last week, but the apology came too late for Melaleuca CEO Frank VanderSloot.

VanderSloot said his company is pulling \$13 million from an interest-bearing account with the investment firm.

"We're not asking anybody to join us, but if someone wants to talk to me about it I'll tell them how I feel," VanderSloot said.

He said inviting Clinton to speak amounted to an endorsement of the president's actions in office.

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter acknowledged last week it received several phone calls from customers irate that Clinton spoke at the company's Global Leveraged Finance Conference, held this year in Boca Raton, Fla.

VanderSloot, a leader of "Concerned Citizens for Family Values," took credit for a campaign ad last May in the Post Register newspaper in Idaho Falls suggesting that then-Supreme Court

Justice Cathy Siliak would rule in favor of partial-birth abortion and same-sex marriage.

He also helped purchase 25 billboards across the state in the fall of 1999 protesting Idaho Public Television's decision to air "It's Elementary," a program about homosexual issues in public schools. Clinton was paid between \$100,000 to \$150,000 for his first speech since leaving office. It was closed to the press and the public. Morgan Stanley Chairman Philip J. Purcell said Sunday the decision to invite Clinton did not receive the proper review within the firm.

Judy Hitchen, a Morgan Stanley Dean Witter spokesman, said the majority of the complaints that led to Purcell's e-mail came from consumers rather than major financial firms.

Clinton spokeswoman Julia Payne referred calls to Joe Lockhart, Clinton's former press secretary, who attended the conference.

Lockhart, who left the White House last fall, said Clinton was given a warm reception and many of the people who attended "came up and thanked him for the last eight years."

130 employees face layoff

Northern Idaho mine to cease operations

The Associated Press

BIG CREEK - Citing low silver prices, Sunshine Mining and Refining Co. said it will cease operations at its historic Sunshine Mine in north Idaho's Silver Valley and lay off 130 employees on Friday.

"Damn, darn, darn!" said Doris Miller, manager of the Chamber of Commerce in nearby Kellogg. "What are those people going to do?"

A job loss of that magnitude will be hard to absorb in the Silver Valley, where the economy traditionally slows in winter, she said.

Sunshine President Bill Davis said the mine will be placed on "care and maintenance" status, allowing for an easier restart if silver prices

rebound. But that isn't considered likely soon, Davis said. Silver was trading for about \$4.55 per ounce Monday, below the \$5 per ounce break-even point for Sunshine operations, he said.

"Shutting down this property is not something that anyone could enjoy, especially given the impact the mine has on the community," Davis said. "I think our employees knew it was likely and were prepared for this eventuality."

Despite projections of a turnaround, silver ore prices have hovered at or below \$5 per ounce for the past three years.

The closure became inevitable when Asarco Inc. announced it would close the East Helena, Mont., smelter where Sunshine shipped all of its ores. No economic alternative exists, the company said.

On Monday, about 130 employees received pink slips. The closure eventually

will affect about 170, because another 40 people will be involved shutting down the mine, which will take about three months. Kellogg's population is about 2,500.

The Sunshine Mine has been in operation since 1884. Its closure leaves only two operating mines in the Silver Valley, where unemployment in December was 10.3 percent.

Last week, \$45 million in Sunshine Mining debt was canceled under a Chapter 11 bankruptcy plan. Elliott Associates and Stonehill Capital Management, both of New York City, own 90 percent of the company. Its key asset is a silver and tin property in Argentina.

The mine was the site of a disastrous fire which killed 90 miners in 1972. In its heyday in the early 1980s, the mine employed as many as 550 workers.

During the past decade, the company has twice gone through bankruptcy, in 1992 and last year.

The Associated Press

Boise Cascade closes two mills

BOISE - Blaming the Clinton Administration and conservationists, Boise Cascade Corp. announced Tuesday that it is permanently closing its Cascade and Emmett mills. About 375 employees will lose their jobs, the company reported.

"This is a sad day for us, George J. Harad, the wood-product company's chairman and CEO, said. "We simply don't have the logs."

Harad attributed the closures to a decline in the amount of federal timber available to them and blamed environmental groups and federal forest management plans.

"Despite an adequate supply of timber, under the policies of the Clinton Administration and pressure from environmental groups, the amount of timber offered for commercial harvest has declined more than 90 percent over the past five years," Harad said.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne called the announcement devastating and said the Labor and Commerce departments will immediately dispatch response teams to offer affected workers help in retraining and finding new jobs. The same teams are being sent to northern Idaho to deal with 130 Sunshine Mine workers that will be permanently laid off on Friday.

The governor said the rash of rural layoffs underscores the importance of his rural development initiative pending before

Please see CASCADE, Page D6

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SUTTON & SONS Auto Center	Interstate Amusement	First Federal Savings Bank	Southern Idaho Waste Exchange	Terry's HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
				Twin Falls Area CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Amazon finds itself at center of storm over treatment of workers

The Washington Post

In some ways it's fitting that Amazon.com, the company that won widespread attention for the sale of books and other goods online, now finds itself at the center of a storm over the way management is treating workers.

After all, the Seattle firm was founded with one of the central tenets of the Internet economy in mind: Smart people executing brilliant ideas are a company's most valuable assets.

So what happens when economic pressures lead to precipitous stock drops and personnel cuts? Amazon and other technology companies are finding out the hard way.

For years, Amazon founder Jeff Bezos has insisted customer service is the key to his compa-



Jeff Bezos

ny's success. In Amazon's early days, Bezos demanded that employees complete college degrees, even for positions that involved answering tele-

phones and responding to customer e-mails.

As it becomes clear that electronic commerce is an idea whose potential has not yet been realized, Amazon and other dot-coms have faced complaints from frustrated workers who once were promised the moon.

Late last year, the company made the target of an ongoing union drive by the

The Washington Post

Communications Workers of America (which focused on customer-service reps in Seattle) and the Previtt Organizing Fund (which focused on workers in Amazon warehouses across the United States and Europe).

Amazon's dismissal in January of 1,300 people in Seattle and at a Georgia distribution center fanned the flames. Most of the criticism has focused on a separation agreement the company asked departing customer-service employees to sign. In exchange for 12 weeks of severance pay, a share of a stock trust fund that will mature in 2003, and a \$500 bonus for staying on board until May, employees were asked to give up their rights to sue Amazon and to refrain from criticizing the company.

BID

Continued from D4

it's focus and look at making downtown more attractive.

"Make downtown a more quaint place to be," he said. "Spend your money on something that will bring in people on a daily basis."

Steve Soran suggested saving the money budgeted for promotions for a couple of years and putting it toward an effort to create a "special location for fewer but better quality promotions in the future."

In addition, Executive Director Tim Jones reminded the BID board that promotions for the most part are the responsibility of the Downtown Merchants Association, since retailers benefit from the events. He said it

unfair to expect service-oriented and professional BID members to pay for them.

Stores that stay open until 9 p.m. and on weekends matter more than promotions, vice chairman Richard Crowley said.

Board members discussed reasons and strategies for convincing downtown business people to extend hours. Sixty percent of shopping is done on Saturdays and Sundays, they said, but at least 20 or 30 stores and restaurants have to commit to extending hours for at least 18 to 24 months before seeing profits increase. And they will have to advertise as a group on an ongoing basis, too.

This is really exciting," Thompson said. "We as a board to

have to pay more attention to what people are saying. Before this is over, we need to see the process and the mission statement for downtown."

Also Tuesday,

- Thompson suggested several money-saving ideas, such as calling on business owners to plant their own flowers, spraying trees with BTD equipment and using volunteers to help beautify downtown.
- Jones said community youth groups are helping in the downtown area by providing custom-made benches and painting murals.
- "It gives kids a sense of ownership as well as makes downtown more beautiful and interesting at no cost," he said.

NEW YORK (AP)

Disgruntled investors sold stocks Tuesday, suffering a setback after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan suggested interest rates will fall by a smaller amount than Wall Street wants.

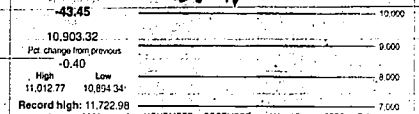
Greenspan's remarks before a Senate committee overshadowed retail sales report that indicated the economy isn't quite as weak as the market has feared. Investors are worried that smaller rate cuts will take longer to reinvigorate the economy.

"That's sort of disappointing the markets," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer for First Albany Corp.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 43.45 to close at 10,903.32.

Broader market indicators also posted a loss. The Nasdaq composite index tumbled 61.91 to 2,427.72, while the Standard and Poor's 500 index dropped 11.51 to 1,318.80. The market saw Greenspan's testimony as a sign to sell-and-lock-in recent profits.

Dow Jones Industrials



Investors had been expecting the Fed might implement only a quarter-point adjustment, giving the economy less stimulus.

"Investors are just a little less convinced that we are going to get the (economic) recovery that he is forecasting," Johnson said.

While Greenspan, who testified before the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, said he believes the

economy will improve in the second half of the year, investors are less sure, Johnson said.

"If the markets saw a recovery in the economy and earnings coming, we would have strong markets today," Johnson said.

A positive sign for the economy came earlier from the Commerce Department's report that retail sales rose 0.7 percent during January, slightly ahead of analysts' expectations and the biggest jump in four months. Consumers spent on a wide variety of goods, from cars to clothes to building supplies.

Wall Street takes another look at decimals

The Washington Post

Halfway through a transition to pricing stocks in pennies instead of fractions of a dollar - changes widely heralded as a boon to investors - Wall Street is having second thoughts.

The New York Stock Exchange will meet Friday with securities industry officials to discuss the pros and cons of the switch to decimals, traders said. Industry participants, many of whom were never enthusiastic about the change, are expected to push the NYSE to pull back and make ticks, not pennies, the minimum amount that stock prices can jump, according to traders.

The NYSE declined comment on the meeting.

"I think it would be terrific now if the New York Stock Exchange had the courage to say that we're going back to nickels now," while trading in pennies is studied further, said Andrew Brooks, head of equity trading at T. Rowe Price Associates Inc., a Baltimore-based mutual-fund company.

On Jan. 29, the NYSE closed a five-month phase-in to decimals. The Nasdaq Stock Market will begin its transition next

month, with all Nasdaq stocks scheduled to be trading in decimals by April 1.

The conversion to decimals was pushed for more than five years by some congressmen and regulators. The point of using decimals was to end one of Wall Street's advantages over individual investors.

An obvious change is that individuals no longer have to round their fourth-grade math skills to compute that a stock priced at 18 9/16 is worth \$18.56. An even more important point, however, is that trading in pennies saves investors money.

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The conversion to decimals was pushed for more than five years by some congressmen and regulators. The point of using decimals was to end one of Wall Street's advantages over individual investors.

An obvious change is that individuals no longer have to round their fourth-grade math skills to compute that a stock priced at 18 9/16 is worth \$18.56. An even more important point, however, is that trading in pennies saves investors money.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Low	High	Chg	Open	Close	Vol	High	Low	Chg
AAE	52	38.00	38.00	0.00	38.00	38.00	100	38.00	38.00	0.00
AAE	52	38.00	38.00	0.00	38.00	38.00	100	38.00	38.00	0.00
AAE	52	38.00	38.00	0.00	38.00	38.00	100	38.00	38.00	0.00

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Most Active	Vol	Chg	Most Active	Vol	Chg	Most Active	Vol	Chg
IBM	1,234,567	+1.23	MSFT	987,654	-0.45	GOOG	543,210	+2.10
MSFT	876,543	-0.12	GOOG	432,109	+0.87	AMZN	321,098	-0.34
GOOG	321,098	+0.56	AMZN	210,987	-0.23	DIS	109,876	+0.11

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Low	High	Chg	Open	Close	Vol	High	Low	Chg
AAE	52	38.00	38.00	0.00	38.00	38.00	100	38.00	38.00	0.00
AAE	52	38.00	38.00	0.00	38.00	38.00	100	38.00	38.00	0.00
AAE	52	38.00	38.00	0.00	38.00	38.00	100	38.00	38.00	0.00

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Low	High	Chg	YTD
Albertson	76	15	28.73	31.41	+0.84	+1.23
AmGen	3	63	30.00	32.44	+0.24	+0.56
Amgen	3	63	30.00	32.44	+0.24	+0.56

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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

Stocks in boldface type are up 5 percent or more in price.

Names of stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names used at initials appear at the beginning of each letter list.

Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration.

Lowest price at which the stock was trading at the beginning of each day.

High, low, open and close for the day. No change indicated by a dash.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Low	High	Chg	Open	Close	Vol	High	Low	Chg
AAE	52	38.00	38.00	0.00	38.00	38.00	100	38.00	38.00	0.00
AAE	52	38.00	38.00	0.00	38.00	38.00	100	38.00	38.00	0.00
AAE	52	38.00	38.00	0.00	38.00	38.00	100	38.00	38.00	0.00

Greenspan

Continued from D4
more to combat the threat of a recession.

The Fed still sees the risks weighted in the direction of economic weakness, said David Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

Investors had been expecting such a Greenspan signal. By late morning, the Dow Jones industrial average had risen 40 points, and the Nasdaq index added 47 points.

Ed Grubbs, manager of Gen Supply Cooperative in Emmett, where about 275 workers will lose their jobs this summer, said the closure will affect the entire community.

It's not just the 275 people, it's all the local businesses, the families; they were born and raised here. It's gonna affect the town," Grubbs said.

Harad said that Clinton's roadless initiative - the plan which bans road-building in federal forest lands where no roads currently exist - is hurting the timber industry.

As Sen. John D. Dingens said, the roadless initiative is simply making environmentalists the scapegoat. He added that the timing of the announcement is suspicious, since the Bush Administration is considering an attempt to reverse the policy.

Committee.Greenspan compared a total breakdown of consumer and business confidence to what happens when a dam breaks.

Greenspan did not say the country is in a recession and in fact he said that there are some signs that economic activity picked up in January.

He blamed much of the economy's weakness on an effort by businesses to cut back on production in the face of falling sales.

Idaho's congressional delegation - Sens. Larry Craig, Mike Crapo and Reps. Mark Simpson and Bob O'Rourke - is urging Cascade to delay closure of the mills pending a meeting between the company, the delegation and Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman to discuss the timber industry's problems that could possibly be corrected by the federal government.

In Idaho, where 74 percent of forested land is controlled by the Forest Service, most sawmills are dependent on federal logs.

The harvest from 12 million acres of federal forests in Idaho in 1998 was only a third of what was cut in 1990. The 1998 amount matched the 250 million board feet cut from just 800,000 acres of state timber land.

In the 1990s, the number of mills operating in Idaho dropped from 80 to under 60, eliminating hundreds of high-paying jobs.

For these reasons, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 282.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for contract, high, low, open, close, change.

SUGAR

SUGAR table with columns for contract, high, low, open, close, change.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK table with columns for contract, high, low, open, close, change.

SOYBEANS

SOYBEANS table with columns for contract, high, low, open, close, change.

WHEAT

WHEAT table with columns for contract, high, low, open, close, change.

BEANS

BEANS table with columns for contract, high, low, open, close, change.

GRAINS

GRAINS table with columns for contract, high, low, open, close, change.

CHEESE

CHEESE table with columns for contract, high, low, open, close, change.

POTATOES

POTATOES table with columns for contract, high, low, open, close, change.

METALS/CURRENCY

METALS/CURRENCY table with columns for contract, high, low, open, close, change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns for fund name, high, low, open, close, change.

Large table of mutual fund performance data with columns for fund name, high, low, open, close, change.

Retail sales

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lured into the 0.5 percent gain - many analysts were forecasting and was the best showing since an 0.8 percent rise in September.

The Commerce Department's report Tuesday showed that the advance was widespread with shoppers snapping up building supplies, home furnishings, clothes and cars. They even ate out more.

January's performance was better than the 0.5 percent gain - many analysts were forecasting and was the best showing since an 0.8 percent rise in September.

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Something missing?

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

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marston/10 - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

COMMUNITY EVENTS

HEART TO HEART

Wendell man celebrates 80th birthday with an open house

WENDELL - Calvin Prestwich will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell LDS Church at 605 N. Idaho St. in Wendell.

Prestwich was born in Sutherland, Utah. He served in the military during World War II. He married Lola Stubbart in 1946 and they resided in Ely, Nev. until 1966. They moved to Wendell and began farming.

Prestwich has four children, Cole (Karen) Prestwich, Connie (Robert) Walker, Paul (Linda) Prestwich and Pat (Clark) Anderson; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Twin Falls City Pool offers lifeguard training course

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Pool will offer the American Red Cross Lifeguard Training course from 4-9 p.m. Feb. 20 through March 5.

Participants must be 15-years-old by March 5.

The fee is \$120 and participants should sign up at the pool. For more information, call the pool at 734-2336.

Fellowship sponsors workshop about dealing with change

TWIN FALLS - A workshop based on the book, "Who Moved My Cheese? An Amazing Way to Deal With Change in Your Work and in Your Life" by Spencer Johnson will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the

Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Participants will explore new ways of looking at change.

The workshop is sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls and the presenter will be Kacey O'Connor.

The workshop is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call O'Connor at 543-8908.

Church youth group holds fund-raiser for area young people

HAGERMAN - The Valley Baptist Church Youth Group will hold a dinner and dessert auction at 6 p.m. Friday at 307 N. State St. in Hagerman.

The event is a fund-raiser for young people from Gooding, Wendell and Hagerman Southern Baptist Churches for a ski-n-share youth conference.

The cost for dinner is a donation and the desserts will be auctioned.

Buhl Arts Council announces upcoming events

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council announced the following events:

Pam Swenson gallery opening and presentation will be held from 5-7 p.m. March 2 at the Eighth Street Center at 200 N. Eighth St. in Buhl. The exhibit is open through March. The opening and presentation is free.

Tears of Joy Puppet Theater presentation of "The Musical Tree of India" will be held at 11 a.m. March 3 at the Eighth Street Center. The legend is from a tribal India and will be performed with puppets, masks, drums and music. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Indian luncheon will be held at 12 p.m. March 3 at the Eighth Street Center. The meal will be traditional East Indian cuisine.

The cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children. For more information, call the council at 543-2888.

Pinochle party gets under way at Masonic Lodge

PAUL - A pinochle party will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Paul Masonic Lodge, 113 E. Idaho St.

Dessert and coffee will be served at 6:30 p.m., with cards following at 7 p.m.

The public is invited.

CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers new computer class

BURLEY - College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering a new computer class.

Introduction to Windows 2000 will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, March 14 through April 11. The class is one credit.

Cost is \$68.50 and space is limited.

Other classes that still have openings are Introduction to Computers, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays, March 20 through April 3; Introduction to Internet, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 23 through March 13.

College of Southern Idaho plans non-credit computer class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a non-credit class, "So You've Bought a Computer... Now What?" workshop from 6-9 p.m. Feb. 26 in Evergreen C93 at CSI.

Students will receive information, such as computer setup, installing software, getting the printer and mouse operational, registering the new products, creating desktop settings and setting up Internet connections.

The cost is \$25. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.



Hazel Pratt, Chris Pratt and Zoe Pratt work on a crazy crafts Valentine mobile project sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council and Eighth Street Center. About 20 young artists participated along with some parents. After a spaghetti lunch, the budding artists created a heart mobile that sparkles while moving. Call the Eighth Street Center for information on future workshops at 543-2888.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.

Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.

Gooding - 12:05 p.m. Tuesdays at The Grandstands; 943-8821.

Jerome - noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2114.

Ketchum/Sun Valley - Noon on Tuesday at Rico's Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant; 808-2410.

Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; Call Jack Bell at 436-5614.

Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.

Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave; Val Gram, 678-8980.

Rupert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at Red Cross Building; 707 F.S., 436-3201.

Spring - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church; 605 H.E., 436-9852.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Junior Restaurant; 244-2658.

Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Kiwiana Clubs

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-3330 or 543-8576.

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.

Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.

Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.

Jerome - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E.; call 324-2332.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4232.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Thursdays at Vito's Italian Restaurant; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7805.

Jerome - 6 p.m. Wednesdays; Oop's! Male 156 E. Main St., 244-2465.

Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cavazos Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6127.

Civil Air Patrol

Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2559 or 436-8861.

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Jolin Field; call Milton at 731-5871.

Soroptimist International

Twin Falls - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Jade Buffet, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All business women are invited; 734-9486.

Burley - noon second, third and fourth

Wednesdays at George K's, 878-7202.

Idaho - noon first and third Fridays at Rupert Elks Lodge; 678-2766 or 438-2613.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Xi Alpha Tau chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays; Sept-May; 543-5572 or 734-3567.

Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays; Sept-May, in Burley; 678-6294 or 438-2613.

Other civic

Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Wood Plaza Convention Center in Twin Falls; call Roger at 733-0151 or Bob at 733-6031.

Langley Valley Junior High - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Maxie's; 734-2171.

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

Gooding Women and Professional Women - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8452 or 934-8205.

The Magic Valley Postmasters - 12:10 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays at Elmer's Panckoe & Steak House, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd.; 733-5408.

Twin Chamber Commerce - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports.

Wendell - 7:30 p.m. sorority meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Burley LDS Institute, 1650 Occidental Ave. New members welcome. Call 678-6392 or 678-1672.

Musical

Magie Valley Singers Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5685.

Langley Valley Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2664.

Magie Valley Pinesh Club - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7430.

Snake River Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 323 K St. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 438-1148.

Sweet Adelines Chorus - Members car pool to Boise; sing every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6228.

Hobbies

Bingo - 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens center, 218 N. Kait St. W. Shoshone; anyone over 18 years of age welcome; call 886-2589.

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magie Valley Bridge House, 245 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Magie Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls; 733-6186.

Magie Valley Pinesh Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shop Avenue, Twin Falls.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinochle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Shoshone St.; 733-5531.

Writers Support Group - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main; Halley; 726-4425.

Magie Valley Golf - 125 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 736-1895.

Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club - Shooters welcome; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 253 Fifth Ave. W., moderate pistol caliber and .22, 324-5960 or 733-4213.

Open chess - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays; 734-6755 Coffee Shop, 209 N. Lincoln St., Jerome, 342-8329. All levels welcome.

Magie Valley Art Club - meets for lunch and meeting. Call Glenda at 733-0440 or Vicki at 733-8938. New members welcome.

Weight loss

TOPS Clubs

Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m.

Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding Chapter 251 - 1 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-4506 or 934-5448.

Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722.

Langley Valley Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304 or 326-6533.

Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Support Groups

Women's support group sponsored by Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence - 6 p.m. Tuesdays; call 788-4191 for directions.

Twelve-step support group for children up to 12-year-old who have witnessed domestic violence - 6 p.m. Tuesdays; call 788-4191 for directions.

Wendell reading support group - noon Wednesdays at St. Luke's Wood River Valley Medical Center; 727-8410.

Gift support group - 3 p.m. Sundays. Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H.E., St. 436-3354.

HIV support group - 10 a.m. every other Saturday. Call Jane at 733-3129.

AA substance abuse recovery group - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at 2420 Park Ave. in Burley; call Jan at 678-4747.

MOMS Club meets weekly for support and activities. Call Heather at 734-8356.

Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 425 2nd St. N., Twin Falls; Call Denise at 734-777 or Denise at 436-772.

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 733-6000.

Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch; call 733-5073.

Grandmothers in Prayer - Christian grandmothers who pray for families, schools, churches; 11:45 a.m. Thursdays; call Lorraine at 734-7015.

Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for grandchildren and schools; 734-2653.

Magie Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Blakely at 326-4080.

Mothers in Touch - Christian moms meet at various times throughout the week to pray for children, schools and teachers. In the south central Idaho region; call 825-5604.

Post Falls Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.

Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spambauer's Barn for dancing; 733-3712.

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

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

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

Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the W. Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 523-9940.

Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at Park View Care Center and Rehabilitation; 678-8559.

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

Breath Easy Club and Magie Valley Brethren Club of Idaho. For more information, call 344-5567.

Christian 12-Step Support Group - For

information call 734-7201.

Gooding Anonymous - For information, call 732-5317.

CoDa - Codependents Anonymous - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at First Christian Church, 501 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls; 734-6694.

Al-Anon - for people concerned about someone's drinking. Hotline, 736-3555.

Kimberly - 8:30 a.m. Monday, Senior citizen building, Main Street, 734-8481.

Jerome - noon Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. in Jerome; 734-0664.

Jerome - 7 p.m. Thursdays, First Presbyterian Church; 734-0664.

Kimberly - 8:30 a.m. Monday, Sun Club, 571 Second St. E.; 726-3165.

Ketchum - noon Wednesday, Sun Club, 720-2354.

Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Magie Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.; 734-0664.

Heyburn - 10 a.m. Friday, Step meeting, Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.; 423-6301.

Twin Falls - 9 a.m. Saturday, Magie Valley Fellowship Hall; 734-6611.

Burley - 8 p.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; 436-9553.

Hulley - 7 p.m. Tuesday, St. Charles Parish Hall; 788-4209 or 788-5944.

Buhl - 8 p.m. Friday, Presbyterian Church, 516 Main; 543-4926.

Alateen

6 p.m. Monday, Falls Professional Center, 212 7th Ave. E. in Jerome.

Alzheimer's Disease support group for families

Twin Falls - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesdays at the Gooding Elder Care Center, sponsored by Sunridge Care Center; call Becky Jacobson at 734-8645.

Burley - 7:30 p.m. second Thursday at the Burley Senior Center, sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center; call Bill at 675-6451.

Divorce

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-6128.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300; 736-8446 or 733-8797.

Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays in Heyburn at the Senior Center; 8 a.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway, 81 E., across from the golf course; Burley; 678-0798 or 678-0293.

Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley; 678-0798.

Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Sun Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. N.; 678-9414 or 678-9424.

Men's Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Sun Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. N.; 677-9040 or 438-5448.

Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Building, 548 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.

Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Elm; Paul; 432-6718.

Hulley/Belleuve - For more information, call 288-5950.

Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 736-6565.

Debtors Anonymous

Call 732-0767.

For business owners, call at 733-6088.

Narcotics Anonymous

For information, call 736-1150 or (800) 328-5257.

Know fear group, 7 p.m. Saturdays, 119 Broadway Ave. N., call Deb at 543-2476 or Shelly at 543-6776.

Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 1120 A. Montana St.

Ketchum - 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.

Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.

Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave., Snow Building, Suite 9; 678-1330, (non-smoking meeting).

Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.

Buhl - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 220 E. Ellis. 4 Ladies Only, 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Monday meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

It Works, How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Friday Night Bible Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.

Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 St.; 678-1330.

Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 288 Shoup; 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1201 Falls Ave. E. No. 21; 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave., Desert Building, Room 112.

Heyburn - 10 a.m. Wednesdays; 7 p.m. Fridays; 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.

Marijuana Anonymous

Twin Falls - 10 p.m. Saturdays, Magie Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.; 734-0664.

Pill Addicts Anonymous

Twin Falls - 12:30 p.m. recovery group; 9:30 p.m. Fridays at 801 Second Ave. N.; 735-1231.

Overeaters Anonymous

Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (use side door entrance on Saturday); 732-0767.

Heyburn - 10 a.m. Wednesdays at the Heyburn Fire Station, 925 18th St.; 679-9531.

Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Mountain; 934-8692.

Other

Beta Daughters

Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.

WORLD

'I LOVE YOU' WALL



Tatiana Werner and Alexandre Syatermans kiss in front of a 'I love you' wall in Paris Tuesday. One thousand 'I love you's' in 300 different languages are permanently engraved in the wall.

Israel kills Arafat officer as Mideast violence escalates

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli helicopters targeted a member of an elite unit in Yasser Arafat's police force and killed him with a missile as he drove on a busy street Tuesday, marking a return to Israel's policy of slaying suspected Palestinian militants.

A 13-year-old Palestinian boy was shot and killed in central Gaza and 60 other people reportedly were wounded by gunfire in the latest escalation of Mideast violence. The Israeli military said its soldiers did not shoot the boy. On the political front, Israel's Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon and his defeated predecessor, Ehud Barak, moved closer to forming a coalition government that would seek only a partial peace deal with the Palestinians, a Sharon spokesman said.

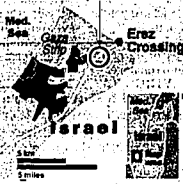
Sharon, who must form a government with majority support in the 120-member parliament before assuming power, can expect to face a Palestinian population angered by the renewed violence and the diminished prospects for a comprehensive peace agreement.

Israel, which has killed several suspected Palestinian militants in recent months, sent a pair of helicopter gunships to strike at Massoud Ayyad, 54, as he drove on the outskirts of the Jebalya refugee camp, just outside Gaza City.

Ayyad, an officer in the elite

Israeli attack

Officer in Arafat's elite guard killed in helicopter attack



DEATH TOLL since Sept. 2000

Palestinians 338
 Israelis 53
 Israeli Arabs 13
 Total: 422 * Estimate

SOURCE: Reuters, AP, Research/ULLA KHUJSEN, Graphic/ELLI POLLI © 2001 NYT

Force 17 unit, was killed as a missile turned the car into a smoldering, twisted pile of metal. The blasts from the missiles shattered windows in buildings up and down the street, including a mosque, witnesses said.

A senior Israeli military officer said the killing foiled an operation that was about to be carried out. The officer, insisting on anonymity, said it involved a kidnapping, but would give no further details.

Nude weddings highlight growing trend in travel industry

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica (AP) — When you get married in the nude, where does the best man keep the wedding ring?

That question will be answered and little else will be left to the imagination Wednesday when 11 couples-tie the knot in the buff on Valentine's Day.

"We're nudists because we're comfortable nude, so why not get married the way we're most comfortable," said Paige DeBell, a 34-year-old artist from Hamburg, N.J., who will get married at Hedonism III — a Jamaican resort known for its wild ways.

The nuptials have sparked protests from clergy and the government, but the weddings also highlight the growth of a burgeoning nude travel industry, estimated at \$300 million a year

worldwide. The amount is triple what it was a decade ago, says the Trade Association of Nude Recreation of Los Gatos, Calif.

"In the last five, maybe 10 years, it's become a very organized industry," said Donna Daniels, a nudist and owner of Houston-based Castaways Travel, a company specializing in "clothing optional" vacations. "This used to be a word of mouth thing."

Daniels, who also runs a more conventional travel company, stumbled into the nude travel business through a chance encounter with a businessman at a chamber of commerce meeting.

The man — whom she declined to identify — came by her office a few days later and politely inquired about nude travel options.

Quake rattles El Salvador again

SAN VICENTE, El Salvador (AP) — A powerful earthquake shook El Salvador Tuesday, toppling hundreds of buildings and killing at least 70 people in a country still mourning more than 800 who died in an even stronger quake exactly one month ago.

The quake flattened much of the heart of San Vicente, 35 miles east of San Salvador, and damaged most of the homes and build-

ings in four surrounding towns. Government emergency put the national death toll at 70, with 200 injured and hundreds — perhaps thousands — left homeless.

"It is true that this is another blow for El Salvador, but I call for tranquility. We have to be calm," President Francisco Flores told The Associated Press during a helicopter tour to assess the damage.

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Up to \$2,000 Cash Allowance \$1,000-\$2,000, depending on model. Or 0.9% APR Financing*	Dodge Ram

*Financing for qualified buyers. Length of loan varies by model.

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Husband shows wife love in better ways

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

TAMARAC, Fla. — He said "I love you" with plywood and pink paint. He said it all over the front of his house.

Some of the women on the street worried, at first, about the color and the property values. Some of the men wanted to beat him up.

But Larry Parzygnat doesn't care about that. He cares about telling his wife "I love you."

When he does, he says it in the largest, loudest way possible.

"I always try to outdo myself," he said. "I always try to say 'I love you' bigger and better every year."

This year, he bought sheets of plywood and cut them into 14 hearts and one 8-foot greeting card. He sneaked them into his work truck, parked the truck in the driveway across the street from his house on Northwest 57th Drive. He waited for his wife to go to visit her statistics tutor on Saturday morning.

He spent 80 bucks. He had four hours to make Valentine's Day special.

He spent all of them painting the front of the house pink. He painted "I LOVE YOU" on the garage door in white paint. He planted the refrigerator-sized greeting card and the hearts on his lawn. He wrote his name and her name on the hearts. On the

card, he wrote "For my wife."

When she rounded the corner and saw her home, tears filled Leslie Parzygnat's eyes. Her neighbors, some of whom had fretted about property values, applauded.

"My husband has been known to do these things that are a little unpredictable," she said.

They have four children — two of their own, two from previous marriages — and have been married just four years. On the anniversary before their last one, he hired a company to leave a beach blanket with roses, candles and a full-course feast on North Miami Beach. The couple walked the beach and, with Leslie unsuspecting, came upon a romantic dinner.

But this time, her husband did something for all the neighbors to see. The picture left some of them seeing green.

"Isn't that beautiful?" said 69-year-old Estelle Miloff, who lives across the street from the Parzygnats. "There's a lot of men who don't want to walk their wives down the aisle. They don't want their wives to see it."

Some of the neighbors told the Parzygnats they were worried about the house being an eyesore, but they calmed down after he said he intends to re-paint the house this weekend. Tamarac city law does not limit people as to the colors they can paint their houses.

Libra: Recognize priorities; some pressure builds up

IF FEBRUARY 14TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...

...you are analytical, have talent as writer, psychologist. You enjoy flirting, believe you could not love without expressions of love. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. During this year, optimism replaces gloom.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Focus on inner feelings, making decisions relating to self-expression, romance, love and marriage. Cancer, Capricorn individuals play major roles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Social activities accelerate, avoid scattering forces. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No matter how far you might go, you can expect to be "called back." Direction subject to change. People ask, "Where have you been?"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be "talk of the town." People are drawn to you with their problems. By helping others you also solve your own dilemmas. Aries is in scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get rid of preconceived notions. Emphasize originality, daring and willingness to "start something new." Leo, Aquarius persons play astonishing roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Many of your wishes come true — Cancer, another Capricorn play major roles in your life. Expectation stick with number 2.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be asked to organize and conduct social group. Among topics, the mantic arts, including astrology.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): This will be your "makeover day." Rewrite, rebuild. Keep up to date on fashion news. Wear hair differently, try new wardrobe.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

search of legal document. Pisces play significant role. You are not being told entire truth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You asked for more responsibility, pressure builds. Key is organization. Recognize priorities. Protect self in emotional clinches. Capricorn figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be "talk of the town." People are drawn to you with their problems. By helping others you also solve your own dilemmas. Aries is in scenario.

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ACROSS

- Heart and
- Thoroughly modern memo
- Knife wounds
- Enthronement
- Tills to one
- side
- Lacking a seacock
- Address Foch
- Avoid captiv
- Shade provider
- Indiana pro
- Prohibition
- Warho's movement
- sentimental feeling
- Rago
- Mini highlight
- Guarantee
- Dined
- Cocktail choice
- More mean
- Ernie of the PGA
- 42 Top up
- Weldon
- UJ adjust
- Clam's siphon,
- 44
- Ranewed
- Minor quarrel
- 52 Disc jockey's
- 53 Tridini-shaped letter
- 54 Tester
- 59 Eager
- 60 Crinkled fabric
- 61 Census
- 63 Slipped up
- 64 Tire holders
- 65 Huskies' putt
- 66 Campus commons
- 67 Military group

DOWN

- Shoe pat
- Norway's
- patron saint
- Radius's neighbor
- Alan or Cheryl
- Foucault's
- Pendulum
- author
- Ancient
- kingdom of Greece
- Some socks
- 8 Newja place
- 9 Psychotic
- 10 drug
- 11 Hours d'oeuvre
- 12 Skin cream
- 13 Intalgil
- 14 Census
- 15 element
- 22 Breathing
- 23 Apaces?
- 24
- 25 Attack fish
- 26 Ditch
- 27 By mouth
- 28 Douglas' trees?
- 29 Make face
- 30 Still running
- 34 Ward heroine
- 35 Adolescent
- 36 Part of O.E.D.
- 38 Sustain

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

PASS SCOPE OUBS
UNIMPATRE ALICE
LENIENT FLICK
GLADIATORS
ERIE CURVE WPA
SENSE DEAD MAD
STIE NFIELD TIR
ASIS GOAT SYSTEM
YES HUMOR WEDS
UTTERANCES
SWAIN REPEATS
TIAX CARICATURES
OSLO BLANK BECON
WHEN STINGS REDD

40 Up to, briefly
 43 Mosaic piece
 45 Nullified
 47 Alaskan island
 48 Baby equines
 49 Blackbird, formerly
 50 Battleship to remember

53 Lima's place
 55 Heavily shade
 56 Related (to)
 57 Big rig
 58 Formerly, formerly
 60 Next in a series; abbr.
 61 '60s radicals

Real sweethearts will spread valentine cheer all year 'round

DEAR READERS: A Happy Valentine's Day to one and all! There may be snowdrifts on the ground or rain clouds in the forecast, but regardless of what the weatherman says, there's sunshine and springtime in our hearts.

So, be a sweetheart. Call someone who's alone to say, "I'm thinking about you." If you know someone who's in a nursing home, take some flowers. Put your discarded belongings in a box and call Goodwill. Donate some blood. Listen to your teenager. Tell your parents you think they're great. Tape a love note to his (or her) mirror. Forgive an enemy. Send a donation to Meals on Wheels or the Salvation Army.

And, if you love someone — tell him (or her) now; please don't wait until next Valentine's Day to be a sweetheart again.

—LOVE, ABBY



DEAR ABBY
 Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 27-year-old woman with a master's degree. I have a great job at an Internet company. Last summer, my closest friends and I traveled to three foreign countries, saw four plays, three baseball games, one soccer match and seven concerts. So what could possibly be the problem? My family is concerned that I do not have a boyfriend. They can't understand how I can be 27 and unmarried, let alone without a "significant other." My father is worried that my "eggs

will dry up"; my mother "only wants me to be happy." Mother calls only to ask if I am dating anyone, and when I tell her about my adventures, she always says it would be so much nicer with a boyfriend.

I know people have more serious problems, but this is something many single people deal with, and quite frankly, it is very frustrating. There are many more facets to my life than husband-hunting, but my parents aren't interested in anything else.

Abby, please tell your readers who are parents that a constant barrage of relationship questions every time they talk to their child is going to make it happen any faster. When it does happen, we will joyfully tell them all about it.

—SINGLE AND PSYCHED IN HOBOKEN, N.J.

DEAR SINGLE AND PSYCHED: I'll go even further than you're asking me to. Parents who constantly harp on the "have you found a boyfriend (or girlfriend)" question subtly undermine their children's self-esteem, force them into a defensive posture, and reduce their likelihood of finding someone. People who are happy with their lives and proud of their accomplishments are far more attractive candidates for a meaningful relationship than those who are made to feel their achievements and interests are not important.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single dad. My daughter just started pre-dentistry this year. Here's my problem: My daughter's teacher is very attractive. She doesn't wear a wedding ring, seems to be very caring and has a great sense

of humor. I would really like to take her out if she's available.

I can't seem to come up with any ideas on how to approach her without making us both uncomfortable. If she says no or that she's spoken for, seeing as how we'll be seeing each other every day, this could be awkward.

I haven't had these feelings for anyone in more than five years. Please help.

—STUCK IN NEW YORK

DEAR STUCK: If you've been out of circulation so long that you no longer know how to ask someone out, try this: Mention a play or sporting event and ask if she'd like to go. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Attraction is usually a two-way street.

If you're concerned about possible embarrassment, wait until closer to the end of the school session.

Johnny Cash gets pneumonia once again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pneumonia has once again put singer Johnny Cash in the hospital.

Cash, 68, was in serious but stable condition Monday morning at Baptist Hospital. Spokeswoman Donna Mason said he was admitted Tuesday morning.

Cash was treated for pneumonia during a two-week hospital stay in October 1999. In 1998, he was hospitalized twice for it and said later he nearly died that fall. He was diagnosed in 1997 as suffering from a nervous system disease called Shy-Drager's syndrome, but later was told by doctors that it was a misdiagnosis.

He said as recently as two months ago that his health was much improved.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The test of any man lies in action."
 —Pindar

Argentina and China played today's no-trump game at the 2000 World Team Olympics last fall. The Chinese declarer was successful; the Argentinean wasn't. Would you succeed against the lead of a fourth-best heart?

With hearts known to be 4-4, the Chinese South won his heart king and chose to establish dummy's clubs. He cashed his club ace and led his jack. West won and led another heart to dummy's queen, and dummy's club 10 cinched three club winners. West won a second club and led another heart, which went to South's ace. South then led his diamond queen to ensure nine winners.

In the replay, South not only chose an inferior line, but missed an opportunity to recover. After East's heart jack forced South's ace, South led his diamond queen to West's ace. West led a heart to dummy's queen, and South took a losing finesse to West's diamond jack. West persisted with another heart, and South was at the crossroads. Needing three tricks in queen, he chose the routine finesse, losing to West's doubleton queen.

West finished matters by cashing his heart 10 and leading his club king. And when spades did not split 3-3, South had only eight winners.

After neglecting clubs, South tried again in spades. Instead of finessing to his jack, South should have cashed the ace and led to dummy's king. When West's queen drops, South scores an overtrick. Had the queen not dropped, another spade from dummy would have cinched three spade winners whenever spades were 3-3 or when East held the

queen.
 Miss once and you may recover; miss twice and you're out.

- NORTH** ♠ K 8 6 2-14-A
 ♥ Q 9
 ♦ 10 9 7
 ♣ 10 9 7 2
- EAST** ♠ 10 7 4 3
 ♥ J 8 6 3
 ♦ A J 6 5
 ♣ K 8

- SOUTH** ♠ A J 9 5
 ♥ A K 4
 ♦ K Q 8 2
 ♣ A J

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2 NT Pass 3 NT ... All pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

BID WITH THE ACES
 ♠ Q 2
 ♥ 10 7 5 2
 ♦ A J 6 5
 ♣ K Q 8

North South
 1 NT ?

ANSWER: Two clubs. Use the Slayman Convention to check on a 4-4 heart fit. If there isn't one, bid three no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 8181, Richardson TX 75083, enclosing a \$6.00 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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LEGAL NOTICE

KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT
BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 2000

ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash on Hand	\$	117,884	
Unrestricted Investment		33,443	
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$	151,662	
Receivables:			
Assessments and Meters		9,163	
Penalty and Interest		1,277	
Other		2,917	
Inventory		365,254	
Accrued Interest Receivable		1,916	
Total Current Assets	\$	172,637	
Property, Plant and Equipment			
Office Building		4,456	
Shop Building		10,738	
Office Furniture		7,018	
Maintenance Equipment		365,254	
Irrigation Plant		3,416,023	
Meters		17,085	
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	\$	(3,841,584)	
Total Property, Plant & Equipment	\$	1,929,533	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$	2,102,170	

Director Fees 1,698
 Office & Shop Utilities 2,018
 Telephone 2,204
 Oil & Gas 3,051
 Gas & Diesel 13,033
 Repairs & Maintenance 41,488
 Pesticide Agent Fee 34
 Ditch Lining & Fidelity Bond 10,204
 Electrical & Fidelity Bond 46,890
 Pump Electricity 23,269
 Insurance 34,341
 Travel 764,252
 Miscellaneous 362
 Depreciation 113,500
 Radio Expense 1,048
 Equipment Rent 1,144
 Total Operating Expenses - \$ 1,313,333
 Income from Operations \$ (208,221)
 Other Income and Expense 15,452
 Interest Income (8,351)
 Total Other Income (Expense) 6,821
 Net Income (Loss) - \$ (201,100)
 Retained Earnings, January 1, 2000 2,689,574
 Retained Earnings, December 31, 2000 1,888,694

LIABILITIES AND RETAINED EARNINGS			
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	\$	27,030	
Vacation Time Payable		7,074	
Payroll Taxes & Retirement Payable		7,634	
Proposed Assessments		60,000	
Accrued Interest Payable		30,054	
Current Portion of Long-Term Debt		135,572	
Long-Term Debt			
Notes - First Security		107,958	
Less: Current Portion		(30,054)	
Total Long-Term Debt	\$	77,904	
Total Liabilities	\$	213,474	
Retained Earnings			
Unreserved		1,888,694	
Total Retained Earnings	\$	1,888,694	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RETAINED EARNINGS	\$	2,102,170	

Estimated Average Under Cultivation 11,300 Acres.
 Water Delivered During Year 3.20 Ace Feet Per Acre.
 Dobra Smith, Secretary-Treasurer of the King Hill Irrigation District, hereby certifies that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the financial operations of the King Hill Irrigation District covering a period of one year, commencing to the best of my knowledge, information and belief the financial condition of said District at the close of the fiscal year January 1, 2001.
 Dobra Smith, Secretary-Treasurer

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID
TWO FIFTEEN-PASSENGER VANS
 Sealed bids for the specified vans will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 28, 2001, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.
 Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BIDDING".
 For complete bid specifications and additional information contact Randy Dill, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext 2602.
 The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.
 Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Marc Harrison (208) 737-2017. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code.
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.
 Chief Financial Officer
 Date: February 22, 2001

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID
APPROXIMATELY 100 TREES
 Sealed bids for the specified trees will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 28, 2001, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.
 Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BIDDING".
 For complete bid specifications and additional information contact David Sass at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID
EQUIPMENT & EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES
 Sealed bids for the automotive equipment & educational supplies will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 21st, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.
 Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BIDDING".
 For complete bid specifications and additional information contact David Sass at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN RETAINED EARNINGS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2000

Operating Revenues	\$	5,820,013
Assessments		1,671
Penalty and Interest		25,000
Federal Assistance		15,944
Rebates and Refunds		479,256
Idaho Power Credit		1,496
Macellaneous Revenue		1,105,392
Total Revenue from Operations	\$	192,551
Operating Expenses	\$	13,525
Payroll Tax Expense		31,922
Employee Benefits & Retirement		9,210
Mileage		1,618
Office Expense		1,721
Dues		2,477
Legal & Accounting		

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106 PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twfnad@micron.net

FOUND 02/10 Cat dog, Fomato, hot pink rope on collar. On 3400 N., West of airport. Call 736-3883

FOUND - Golden Lab male puppy, 5 mo. old, on East side. P. in Jerome. Call 644-1204 days. 324-1423 eves

FOUND, near the Snake River inlet knapsack with tackle. Call and describe 643-8043

LOST Diamond ring, channel set, 8 rows, 3 in a row, 01/17/01, Twin Falls. REWARD! 352-1904

There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classifieds employment section.

LOST - Ricoh digital camera. In case w/3 smart cards. REWARD! Call 831-637-3691

LOST dog, male, Boxer, needs surgery, please call. Reward, 735-5151

LOST Female Boston Terrier, black coat, 10 wks. 800 Block of Elm St. Twin Falls. Call 829-5974

LOST male Shih Tzu, gold & white, long hair, answers to Mike. Lost in Perrine School District. Please call 208-734-6693

LOST 2 black Labs (male & female), near Borgor, both need medication, urgent, please call 735-4275

LOST, at Oakley Reservoir on Feb. 10, 3 yr. old male, English Springer Spaniel, white (rust) and white colored, bobbed tail and longer ears. Answers to Tipper. \$100 REWARD. Call 678-4522 or 678-2443

LOST - Ladies good bracelet REWARD offered Call 733-5306

104 PERSONALS

SINCERE SINGLES seeking long-term relationships. Free Brochure. 1 (800)949-0411. www.himotus.com

Would like to meet former companion, 40-50 yrs. Light drinker/smoker, Western music, outdoor activities. Call 734-6434

106 PERSONALS

ALPHONIOUS AGENCY
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208-734-5538
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CERTIFIED HOME, lady preferred. Lovely room to host, great atmosphere. Call 735-8491

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DAYCARE open weekends & holidays. Before & after school. CDA, Ages 15 mos. & up. 324-3963

LITTLE ONE'S DAYCARE now has openings. Home environment, all ages. Call Tammi 734-6998.

Loving child care in a home, child care openings starting March 5. Meals included. Please call Susan at 734-2472.

AUTOMOTIVE
Western States Bus Service, Inc. is seeking a full time Maintenance Technician to operate a 1997 Twin Falls area. Gas/diesel engine and electrical systems experience is required. \$12.00 per hr. D.O.E. plus health insurance & retirement plan. Call 208-733-8003

BOOKKEEPER
Twin Falls Care Centers are now accepting resumes for a full time Accounts Receivable Bookkeeper. Position duties include data entry, direct and third Party billing, cash and electronic deposit tracking and other basic accounting functions. Applicant must possess the ability to handle many tasks on one's own with a wide variety of people and be flexible. We offer a competitive hourly wage and comprehensive benefit package. Please have resume to Twin Falls Care Center, 674 North Island Drive, Twin Falls, ID, 83301 at: Administrator by Tuesday February 20th. Resumes may also be faxed to 734-0647. Please call before faxing so we can look for it.

BOOKKEEPING SECRETARY/TREASURER
for the Joint Board of the South Central Regional 31 (1500) CMMI. Full time position (30 hours per week) with benefits, computer and bookkeeping skills required. Starting wage \$9.00. Applications may be picked up at the Dispatch Center at 911 E. Ave. 1. Job duties are requested by fax sent to 324-4202. Applications will be accepted until February 15th. Personal interviews will be scheduled after applications are received & background check will be required.

CHILD CARE
Little Girls Childcare is now hiring a loving & dependable person. CPR & First Aid. Pick up applications: 677 Fltr Ave

CHILD CARE
PT child care provider in my home between Kimberly & Hines for 2 home school children 3 & 5 yrs. old. Wed, Thurs, Fri, 7:30-3pm. Must have good morals, reliable, honest & reliable. Pay rate after 90 days: 423-6449

CERLICAL
DATA ENTRY Looking for a reliable and responsible person. Send resume to Box 97725 - Twin Falls, ID 83301

CERLICAL
ABC Enterprises, LLC is looking for a full time secretary. This individual must be able to use Microsoft Excel and Word. Great phone and organizational skills a must. Please fax resume to 208-324-9326

CERLICAL
CLERK/CLERK/night auditor, looking for the right person to join our team. Must be able to work weekend nights. If you believe you are the person we are looking for apply in person: 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd N; Super 8 Motel

DRIVER
Delivery Driver for making deliveries in northwest region. Must have Class A CDL with Hazmat endorsement. Must be customer service oriented, able to work well with others in a team operation, have good mechanical ability, and lift 100 pounds. Duties will include but not limited to: making deliveries, maintaining driving records and reporting for IFTA, etc. assuring plant personnel in plant operations. Benefits package included; Starting pay based on experience. Contact WATERTECH, Inc. 208-734-7279

COMPUTER Access to a computer? Put it to work. Earn money, part time or full time. Toll free call 1-800-835-9418

COGNITIVE TEST - FT
Call 878-9516 ask for Debbie.

DRIVER
Seeking reliable, experienced driver with CDL (Hazardous Materials Endorsement A/P) to deliver industrial gases and welding supplies. Must have heavy lifting required for this fast paced route. Good driving record and drug testing required. Applicants seeking opportunity with fast growing, established regional company may fit our application and take pre-employment screening test at Norco, 203 South Park Ave, Twin Falls Care Center. Competitive compensation/benefit package, in-home training, profit sharing, medical and dental insurance, lunch provided, paid vacation, paid holidays, EEO/AAE.

DRIVERS
Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance & dental. Team, Solo or Relief. Now exp. 888-806-5788

DRIVERS
Expanded OTR drivers, dedicated route driver, call us at 677-4622

Timing call 677-4622

DRIVERS
Looking for qualified OTR drivers for sale with low-cost classed up.

DRIVERS
Don't Overpay for CDL Training! 15 Day Course for \$1420.25. We remain Employed Full-Time by Swift Transportation for a Minimum of 63 Weeks. Free Training for Spouse! We Offer: Excellent Pay & Benefits, Job Stability, Company Miles, Experienced Drivers

888-490-4343
www.mf.com
(eoe,mf, min. 23 yrs.)

DRIVERS
CDL & OTR exp. preferred, 208-420-5423, leave message.

DRIVERS
Delivery driver, CDL required & valid. Call for more info. Inquire at 208-829-5482.

DRIVERS
FT/PT needed OTR. Drivers, Western States, 208-865-7600. Bonus, Fuel & safety benefits possible. Home frequently. 888-865-7600.

DRIVERS
Great State Transportation is looking for good drivers to run dry vans, trailers & wind-up trailers. We have good pay, benefits & bonuses. 734-9062.

DRIVERS
LONG HAUL DRIVERS NEEDED
Accepting applications for long haul drivers. Class A CDL, current medical card & clear driving record required. Average 7000 hrs. out of 7-10, 95% no-touch freight. Major tractor and trailer work, good equipment. Paid vacation, sick leave and holidays. Other benefits include medical insurance and 401(k) plan. Apply in person at 115 13th Ave. South in Burli or mail resume to Rangan, Inc. Attn: Transportation Manager, P.O. Box 706, Burli, ID 83316.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER, DRUG FREE WORKPLACE.

FARM
Daily Supply is hiring qualified service technicians. Please call 731-0691 for more information, in-person or by phone. P.M.

FARM
Person familiar with all phases of row crop production. Salary DOE. Call: 224-5416 or 678-6100, or, msp, anytime.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twfnad@micron.net

FARM/DAIRY
Part-time call feeder - Please call 208-423-6776.

FARM
Extended term help. Housing available. Call 432-5212, 432-3359 or 432-5386.

FARM
Full time tractor operator/mechanic needed on large row crop farm. On-line, best experience required. Welding, field repairs, tractor and truck driving experience needed. \$6-11/hr. DOE. Benefits, vacation pay. Fax resume to 509-786-0756 or call 509-786-7727.

HOUSEKEEPING
Housekeeper needed, 208-734-5423. Hours 5:00 am to 1:30 pm, some weekends. Apply at 674 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID.

INDUSTRIAL
Need experienced millwright helpers for repair of factory equipment. Excellent pay and benefits. Wages starting at \$12.55/hr with the opportunity to advance to \$18.00/hr. Applications are being taken through Job Service for the Unemployed, 2305 Park Ave, Burley, ID 83318. EOE.

JANITORIAL
Shoshone School District is accepting applications for a custodian to work from 2:30 to 11:00 pm, 4 days a week. Starting date is 2/23/01. Call Sherry Kerner at 886-2338 for info. and application.

LANDSCAPING FOREMAN
3 yrs. exp. managing crews for residential & commercial landscapes. Welcome! 888-490-4343
www.mf.com
(eoe,mf, min. 23 yrs.)

INSTALLERS
Booth motivated team player w/ installation exp. & plant knowledge. Pruning/trimming exp. a plus. Apply in person 9-3pm @ Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID.

MAINTENANCE
Library Custodial Aide PT, only level position in the Building and Grounds Dept. Hours: 7:00 am - 3:00 pm, 5 days a week. Responsibilities: restroom cleaning, light housekeeping, other building maintenance tasks. Qualifications: dependability, willingness to learn and a positive attitude to support the services of the Public Library. Please apply at Twin Falls Public Library

MANAGER
Service store with full hiring outgoing, friendly person who likes working with the public. Requires management experience and computer skills. Competitive wages based on experience. Submit resume to 411 Overland Avenue in Burley, Idaho. Mr. Gae is an equal opportunity employer.

MANAGER
Property Manager for 40-unit apartment complex. Salary DOE. Benefits include company paid health/dental insurance, 403b retirement plan. Submit resume to Box 380894 @ The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MANAGER
Seeking opening at the West End Senior Center in Burli. Experience with coordinating activities and monthly appointment applications available at Center, 1010 Main, Burli. Application deadline 2/16.

MEDICAL
Pivotal Role in Administration-Director of Nursing. Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley has an excellent opportunity for the right person. An 86 bed skilled nursing/rehab facility with an active transitional care unit and ventilator care unit requires a committed Director of Nursing. This individual will supervise the nursing department while ensuring that nursing objectives are met. Qualified applicant will have experience in geriatric nursing and a strong commitment to excellent quality of care. Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center recognizes skill and professionalism with a competitive salary and benefits plan as well as an opportunity to be part of a positive work environment. For prompt and confidential consideration, please forward your resume and employment history to: Shauna Kraus, Administrator, 2305 Park Ave, Burley, ID 83318. EOE.

MEDICAL
BASIC EMT PRN days/rotating weekends. Requirements: Current licensure, valid ID driver's license, current CPR certification. Health Care Provider; able to pass a Functional Capacity Test at 40% (heavy duty). Apply at 208-734-1189, PO Box 2325 Ketchum, ID, 83340 or fax 208-726-1189; call 208-726-1165

MEDICAL
The Sun Valley Skin Center has an opening for an RN or LPN. Great pay and benefits. Position is Part Time, Mon, Wed, Fri. Fax or mail resume to Sun Valley Skin Center, PO Box 2325 Ketchum, ID, 83340 or fax 208-726-1189; call 208-726-1165

MADISON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Madison Memorial Hospital, located in Rexburg, Idaho offers the progressive professional environment of a high quality acute-care facility. Focus your career with people who care.

MEDICAL TECH
Duties include general laboratory testing and procedures. EKG's, specimen collection, hospital monitoring, basic clerical skills. Must have knowledge of LIS. ASCP Registered, or registry eligibility required.

We offer excellent benefits including:
- Medical
- Dental
- Life
- 22 days paid time off during the year (after 90 days)
- Employer paid pension

To apply, please submit your resume to:
Madison Memorial Hospital
450 East Main Street
Rexburg, ID 83440
Phone: 208-359-6584
Fax: 208-359-6714
- website at: www.madisonhospital.org
EOE

MEDICAL
CNA's needed, evenings and night shifts available. SNF/Bonheur experience a plus. CNA's preferred. Please apply in person at Mountain View Care Center
500 Polk Street East, Kimberly, ID, or call Connie Stone or Leann Jones at 425-5591.

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.
Call 733-0931.

LPN position. Licensed and/or previous experience preferred. Competitive salary/benefits and annual merit bonus. Contact Mary Gauger, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID, 83423-4326. If you have resume to 934-9389.

MEDICAL
Therapy Techs needed to teach Independent living skills to developmentally disabled adults. No exp. necessary. All shifts avail. Exc. benefits after 90 days. Please apply on days 1050 Blaine St. North Twin Falls, ID.

PUBLISHING
NEWSPAPER INTERNSHIP
For Magic Valley Students

The Times-News, a 24,000 circulation daily newspaper in Twin Falls, offers a variety of paid summer internships for college students (for exceptional high school students who grow up in our circulation area).

The goal of our Internship program is to cultivate potential long-term employees who would like to live and work in the Twin Falls area. For that reason, these internships are limited to students who attended high school in the Magic Valley or Wood River Valley.

Full-time, 10-week to 12-week paid internships will be awarded in some or all of the following categories:
- News Reporting
- Editing/Page Design
- Advertising Sales
- Customer Service

If you are interested in exploring a career with a growing, progressive media company that covers your hometown, please send a resume, reference list and representative samples of your work to:

Mary Karren
Human Resources
Coordinator
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Deadline: March 15, 2001
The Times-News is a drug free workplace and an equal opportunity employer.

CHIROPRACTIC ASST.
Wanted in busy office - Bring resume to office at 12:30 pm only. Salary negotiable. 834 Falls Ave. off 1050, Twin Falls.

MEDICAL
Therapy Techs needed to teach Independent living skills to developmentally disabled adults. No exp. necessary. All shifts avail. Exc. benefits after 90 days. Please apply on days 1050 Blaine St. North Twin Falls, ID.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

The explosive popularity of painted folk art objects for home decorating efforts to the appeal this craft finds for almost everyone. Now you can brighten your new home and have fun at the same time with "One Stroke Favorites," a full-color, 36-page guidebook featuring 16 art at painting projects. The book includes complete step-by-step instructions, a pull-out traceable pattern sheet and more.

One Stroke Favorites guidebook (No. P9251) ... \$11.95 available.
One Stroke Flowers guide (No. P9243) ... \$11.95 available.

To order, circle items, include your name, address and the name of this magazine. Prices include postage. Van Nuys, CA 91409 3-4 weeks for delivery. Or call (800) 82-U-BILD

www.ubild.com
Money Back Guarantee

NOW HIRING

All Shifts Available
\$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour

Permanent and Temporary
Accepting applications for:

Construction
Clerical
Forklift Certified
Production
Machine Operators
Molds
Warehouse
General Labor
Assembly

Apply in person at

INTERMOUNTAIN
315 Addison Ave. #3
Twin Falls, Idaho
1-208-736-3155

The Times-News

is accepting applications for Independent Motor Route carriers in all areas of it's distribution system. These contracted positions are 7 day early morning delivery positions, and can earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 every 4 weeks, depending on the route.

If you are interested, please stop by the Times-News at 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls and fill out a contract sheet or contact Jackie in the circulation department at 733-0931, ext. 302.

General Laborers
All Skills • All Trades

HURRY IN! TWIN FALLS
403 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(208) 735-2200

LABOR READY
1-800-24-LABOR

TECH

TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL
"Where the patient comes first."

NURSING
RN needed in ICU for 3am-3pm shift. Must be ACLS certified. RN needed for Hospital Floor, Full-time for day, evening and night shift. LPN needed for evening shift. Full-time position available. C.N.A. needed for evening shift. Full-time position available.

LABORATORY
Full-time Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent. Full-time Laboratory Aide needed. Experience preferred.

RADIOLOGY
Mammography/Radiology Tech. Full-time M-F day shift.

FRONT DESK
Full-time front desk supervisor needed. Customer service and previous supervisory experience required. Medical Office experience preferred.

PHARMACY
Full-time position for a hospital/retail staff Pharmacist. Excellent wages and benefits.

Send resume to: HR, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho or fill out application at TFCH. Contact/Interview Weekly at 1230.

660 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS, ID • (208) 733-3700
1-800-707-5591 • www.tlch.com

MEDICAL: LPNs Needed for Private Duty Nursing for children and Hoopla, PT and app. Call 734-2626

MSCellaneous: Fitness/Recreation Instructor wanted; Non-Wed. Fri. 9am-10pm. Prior experience req. Call YMCA 733-4384.

MSCellaneous: DELIVERY/JANITORIAL Part time, 20-28 hrs/wk. Must be able to lift & carry 50 lbs. Schedules flexible. Mon - Friday. Pickup application @ Pick Priests, 214 Blue Lakes Blvd., across from Maxies.

MSCellaneous: EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER Now hiring. Paus Markets, Halley Idaho. Competitive wages plus benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 937, Homedale, ID. 83628.

MSCellaneous: WAREHOUSES *Industrial-Light & Heavy *Construction *CDL Drivers *Mechanics *Welders *Technology Tech *Medical Tech, ASCP or MLT *PAY - NO FEE 111 Filaver Ave. 735 Overland 733-7300 878-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS: PRODUCTION AmeriPride is now accepting applications for early morning employees. Apply at 403 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID.

SALES: The Ties That Bind: Everyday we maintain railroads across North America to make sure that they are safe for consumer and commercial passage.

SALES: Nicholas & Co., a progressive foodservice distributor based out of Salt Lake City, UT. Is looking for commissioned Distributor Sales Rep who requires in the Twin Falls area. Qualified applicants must have a successful sales history and previous foodservice experience.

SALES: NURSERY PERSONNEL Immediate openings. Must be a motivated, energetic, team player with plant knowledge. Apply in person, 9-5pm, at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

SALES: Promoter Wanted. Make upwards to \$3000+/mo. Promote 2-Way Satellite Internet Systems in Magic and Wood River Valleys.

SALES: SUPERVISORY key position is available at Paul's Market. 117 N. Main in Halley. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact Brian or Sam. Call 208-788-2693

SELL THE HOT ONE-TOYOTA! Toyota sales are great, when lines have slowed. Great new model line-up with great availability. 95 new Toyotas on hand and coming, along with an expanding used car inventory.

WILLS TOYOTA: 236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

Randy Hansen Autoplex: Chevrolet/Cadillac Oldsmobile. Corner of Blue Lakes and Poleline Rd. Twin Falls, Idaho. CAREER OPPORTUNITY AT GM DEALERSHIP. SERVICE CONSULTANT Experience Required. LUBE TECHNICIAN Experience Required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Very competitive pay plans, Group Accident and Health Insurance, Paid Vacations, Paid Holidays and 401K plan. CONTACT: DOUG DOLDER SERVICE DIRECTOR 208-733-3033 • 1-800-967-2917

PROFESSIONAL: Admissions counselor. Immediate opening for career-oriented individual interested in assisting parents of struggling teens. Excellent communication, typing, multi-tasking skills are a must, marketing experience plus. Fast-paced environment. \$23k and up DOE. Resumes to: 208-886-2041, Jenni Ann, 811 Preacher Creek, Shoshone, Idaho 83302 EOE.

SALES: Spring into Spring with a new part-time job. Have a portable telephone voice, able to work evening; you're the one for us! Excellent pay. Call Sandi, 733-0931 ext. 273 or walk right into The Times News Annex Bldg. 311 Main Ave. West.

SALES: Full/Part-time Commission based marketing representative (minimum 1 day per week). Will call on local building/instr. equip. agents. Act as local representative of company offering financing to dealers in your area (75 miles radius). Strong agricultural background required. For more information call Al or Scott at (208) 745-3363.

SALES: Immediate opening for sales position. Must be people friendly, some selling required. Base compensation, commission, and advancement. Call 208-736-8286.

SALES: Nicholas & Co., a progressive foodservice distributor based out of Salt Lake City, UT. Is looking for commissioned Distributor Sales Rep who requires in the Twin Falls area. Qualified applicants must have a successful sales history and previous foodservice experience.

SALES: NURSERY PERSONNEL Immediate openings. Must be a motivated, energetic, team player with plant knowledge. Apply in person, 9-5pm, at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

SALES: Promoter Wanted. Make upwards to \$3000+/mo. Promote 2-Way Satellite Internet Systems in Magic and Wood River Valleys.

SALES: SUPERVISORY key position is available at Paul's Market. 117 N. Main in Halley. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact Brian or Sam. Call 208-788-2693

15 Full & Part Time Employees needed. Must be Reliable and willing to start immediately. \$6.50/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required) Full Time Hours 7:00am-3:40 pm Monday-Friday Part Time Hours 4:00pm-10 pm Monday-Friday 8am-5pm Saturday

732-5259 1399 Fillmore Suite #502 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

SALES: Sales Manager Trainee \$50,000 expected first year. Fortune 500 company with major medical, dental & 401K. Needed good sales background with a minimum 3 years exp. Prefer currently employed in non-related industry. Call John for appointment (208) 733-1110. Filaver, ID.

SALES: Transgroup Worldwide Logistics is seeking aggressive self-motivated individuals to join our team. Position requires exp. in sales in the transportation industry. Individual will develop new business in the Twin Falls & Eastern Idaho area. Please fax resume to: 208-335-9210. ATT: Sales Dept. EOE

SALES: TRAVEL U.S.A. Our National publication sales co. (L.S.I.) can now place 18-23 sharp, enthusiastic individuals who are free to travel the entire U.S. We offer 2 wk. all expense paid, training, transportation and lodging furnished, return guaranteed. If you are 18+, adventurous and can start today. Call toll free 1-800-530-7278.

SALES: Social Services Immediate Family Services Inc. is seeking highly motivated and outgoing people to join our close team of professionals, to provide home and community social services to children in the Magic Valley. Excellent benefits and competitive salary DOE. Applicant must have a BA or BS degree in Social Services, Psychology, Sociology, Nursing, or related fields. Please fax resume to: 734-9441 Attn: Kimberly

TECHNICIAN: Satellite installers needed. Make up to \$300/hr. Must have own tools. Certification for 2-Way Internet Systems required. Training furnished for certification. Call 734-3874 or 208-8230 for interview.

ROUTE 500 500 2nd Ave. W. 500-700 3rd Ave. W. 500-700 4th Ave. W. 600-800 7th Ave. W. 600-800 8th Ave. W. 200-700 Arizona 200-900 Texas 300-500 Utah

ROUTE 805 Lazy J Tailor Park Fawnbrook Apts. 100-600 3rd Ave. E. 100-600 4th Ave. E.

ROUTE 821 100-700 2nd Ave. E. 100-500 Hayburn Ave. W.

ROUTE 862 100-500 Filaver Ave. W. 100 Bk. Wirsching Ave. West

ROUTE 866 300-400 Bk. Bracken N. 400 Bk. Rose St. N.

ROUTE 890 400-500 Park Terrace 1100-1200 Park View 1100-1200 Park Way 1000-1200 Sparks N.

ROUTE 894 Avenida Del Rio Camarillo Way Las Vegas

ROUTE 524 134-400 1st Ave. W. 300-400 3rd Ave. W. 100-400 North Dale St. 100-400 West Main

ROUTE 526 100-400 7th Ave. E. 100-700 8th Ave. E. 800-1000 Fillmore

ROUTE 533 100-600 8th Ave. West

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH! The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These contracted positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk. Some routes also qualify for a sign-on bonus of up to \$50.00. If you are interested, please stop by the Times-News at 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls or call the circulation department at 733-0931 ext. 302.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call CareerAmerica Connection, 912-57-3000

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

DISTRICT 5 MOTOR-ROUTE 617

The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route in the Shoshone, Richfield, Picabo, Carey, Dietrich & Bellevue areas. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in these areas & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

GOODING (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 500 500 2nd Ave. W. 500-700 3rd Ave. W. 500-700 4th Ave. W. 600-800 7th Ave. W. 600-800 8th Ave. W. 200-700 Arizona 200-900 Texas 300-500 Utah

ROUTE 805 Lazy J Tailor Park Fawnbrook Apts. 100-600 3rd Ave. E. 100-600 4th Ave. E.

ROUTE 821 100-700 2nd Ave. E. 100-500 Hayburn Ave. W.

ROUTE 862 100-500 Filaver Ave. W. 100 Bk. Wirsching Ave. West

ROUTE 866 300-400 Bk. Bracken N. 400 Bk. Rose St. N.

ROUTE 890 400-500 Park Terrace 1100-1200 Park View 1100-1200 Park Way 1000-1200 Sparks N.

ROUTE 894 Avenida Del Rio Camarillo Way Las Vegas

ROUTE 524 134-400 1st Ave. W. 300-400 3rd Ave. W. 100-400 North Dale St. 100-400 West Main

ROUTE 526 100-400 7th Ave. E. 100-700 8th Ave. E. 800-1000 Fillmore

ROUTE 533 100-600 8th Ave. West

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

Mini-Cassia Motor Routes

The Times-News is looking for Independent Motor Route Carriers and substitutes in the Mini-Cassia area. If you are interested in being an Independent Motor Route carrier or substitute please stop by

The Times-News Burley office at 325 1/2 E 5th North (next to Wal-Mart) and fill out a contact sheet or call 677-4642 Ext.111.

RUPERT

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the RUPERT area.

If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at: 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

TWIN FALLS (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 500 500 2nd Ave. W. 500-700 3rd Ave. W. 500-700 4th Ave. W. 600-800 7th Ave. W. 600-800 8th Ave. W. 200-700 Arizona 200-900 Texas 300-500 Utah

ROUTE 805 Lazy J Tailor Park Fawnbrook Apts. 100-600 3rd Ave. E. 100-600 4th Ave. E.

ROUTE 821 100-700 2nd Ave. E. 100-500 Hayburn Ave. W.

ROUTE 862 100-500 Filaver Ave. W. 100 Bk. Wirsching Ave. West

ROUTE 866 300-400 Bk. Bracken N. 400 Bk. Rose St. N.

ROUTE 890 400-500 Park Terrace 1100-1200 Park View 1100-1200 Park Way 1000-1200 Sparks N.

ROUTE 894 Avenida Del Rio Camarillo Way Las Vegas

ROUTE 524 134-400 1st Ave. W. 300-400 3rd Ave. W. 100-400 North Dale St. 100-400 West Main

ROUTE 526 100-400 7th Ave. E. 100-700 8th Ave. E. 800-1000 Fillmore

ROUTE 533 100-600 8th Ave. West

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 700 2200-2300 Castle Dr. 2200-2300 Hillcrest Dr. 2200-2400 Longbow Dr. 2200-2300 Shenwood Drive

ROUTE 701 2400-2500 9th Ave. E. 600-1000 Cypress Way

ROUTE 716 500 Bk. Butte Dr. 2200 Bk. Crest 2200 Bk. Filaver Ave. E. 500-700 Bk. Riverview Drive

ROUTE 736 2100 Filaver Ave. E. 2100 Bk. Oakwood Ct. 2100 Bk. Rusty Ct. 400 Bk. Rusty Ln.

ROUTE 746 1800 blk of 4th Ave E 400-500 blk of Madrona 200-400 Morris Blvd Dr 400 blk of Wakefield

ROUTE 780 200-300 Carriage Way 100-300 Cedarpark 200-500 Whispering Pine 400 Bk. Woodland Ln.

ROUTE 829 100-400 Bk. Jefferson

ROUTE 831 100-400 Bk. Monroe

ROUTE 854 400 Bk. Altair 500-600 Bk. Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Bk. Newport

ROUTE 895 100-600 3rd Ave. E. 100-600 4th Ave. E.

ROUTE 899 100-500 Hayburn Ave. W.

ROUTE 921 100-700 2nd Ave. E. 100-500 Hayburn Ave. W.

ROUTE 922 100-700 2nd Ave. E. 100-500 Hayburn Ave. W.

ROUTE 923 100-700 2nd Ave. E. 100-500 Hayburn Ave. W.

ROUTE 924 100-700 2nd Ave. E. 100-500 Hayburn Ave. W.

ROUTE 925 100-700 2nd Ave. E. 100-500 Hayburn Ave. W.

ROUTE 926 100-700 2nd Ave. E. 100-500 Hayburn Ave. W.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ABSOLUTE FREE INFO. Earn online income \$2K-55K/mo. www.ecomm-success.com

BEST ROUTE (First Time Offered) \$2,750 per month (realistic) 12 vending locations no commission/hrs./mo. \$3720 cash required 1-800-266-6601 (24 hrs.)

OWN YOUR OWN - \$1.00 start. Minimum investment \$19,000.00. \$111,000.00. www.workopportunities.com

WORK FROM HOME \$25-\$75/hr. PT/FT. International order. 800-525-2316

WORK IN HOME IN YOUR PJ'S! Make 6 figures every 4 to 6 months. No gimmicks, no selling, no phone calls. 1-800-266-7420, ext. 8380.

CONTINENTAL LOANS \$100-\$500. Phone applications welcome. Call Today - 735-0892.

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

INVESTMENTS 304 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks. Get into a business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage? Contracts? Deeds of trust? You want to sell out? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-8251.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage? Contracts? Deeds of trust? You want to sell out? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-8251.

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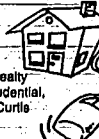
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RICHFIELD - STOP PAYING HIGH RENT 3 bdrm/2 bath mfg. home in Richfield. Owner leaving Idaho, needs buyer to take over \$300 mo. payments. All appls., incl. covered deck, some lawn, aprisred \$24K. Call after 6:30 pm 202-487-2140 or 4pm 208-222-6410 for GISELA

TWIN FALLS \$97,000. Home & Acreage! 2.5 acres with water, electric, corrals & pasture, outbuildings. Nice brick home has upgraded windows, carpet, tile, Pergo flooring & a 2 car garage. Call TOM LOYD 737-3524 OR 420-3359. #93069

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TWIN FALLS - 9 bdrms., Care Center/Home. Acreage, rental. 733-1329

TWIN FALLS - Built 1996 By C.S.I., 3 bdrm/2 bath, great rm., fireplace, fenced, sprinklers, \$113,900. 735-9560. sellityowner.com #1838

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TWIN FALLS - Condo for sale by Owner! 2 level, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. 734-3307 or 734-4187, leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm., 1 bath, AC, AT sprinklers, outside-acc, brick, 1500 sq. ft. \$77,300. 734-2762

TWIN FALLS - Great country home on 1.8 acres, 1981 sq. ft., 1 level, spec. interior, vinyls, private road, hot tub, AC, rock, heated w/propans stove. Lg. heated shop, much more, \$169,000. Consider lease or lease option. Information 738-0011.

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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm. home, really nice, located 225 Lenora St. \$70,000. Offer. Call 733-0743.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1800 sq. ft. New windows, paint, vinyl maintenance free exterior, quiet neighborhood. \$65,500. Call 734-8727.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped, redwood deck, sprinkler system. \$79,900. Call 734-8727.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, brick home on lg. lot in Sawtooth School Dist. AC, \$93,000. 733-7152

TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, aprinler, fenced yard. Many extras! \$94,500. Call 734-4127

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Buhl 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. \$48,900. Call Gary 643-8600, 731-6332

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HAGERMAN 12x80' 1988 Fleetwood. Good cond. New water heater. Call \$8000/offer. Must be moved. Call 733-8573

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CLOSE TO schools, post and shopping. One owner brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath nestled among mature trees. Approx. 1094 sq. ft. on main floor with full partial finished basement. Auto sprinkling system & single \$98,900. Call GUDRUN TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 734-1288. (98222)

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 377 Morningside Dr. Condo, 2 bdrm. bath, w/garage, \$650 + \$500 dep. Call Tracy 736-8503. ■
TWIN FALLS - Basement apt. recently remodeled, separate entrance, \$400 mo., util. incl. No pets or smoking. 1st & last of avail now. Debra 788-9787. ■
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SPACIOUS - 1 bdrm. on main floor, appls. W/D hook-up. Water & lawn care incl. gas heat. ■
OLDER - 2 bdrm. appls. woodstove, oil heat, water included, \$400. The Mgmt. ■
TWIN FALLS 47755789 New 2 bedroom. Range, refrig. Microwave, dishwasher. W/D. Gas fireplace. AC. Water included. Near school & park. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401. ■
TWIN FALLS Clean and Cute! Great 1 & 2 bdrm apts. The prices are right starting at \$325. Call on these call Mickie Hallows Property Mgmt 734-4334. ■
LOOK AT THESE! 179 Robbins & 766 Bolton 2 bdrm. 1 bath W/D, Slove, refrig., AC, Microwave, parking, 1 car garage. \$600 mo./\$500 dep. For these or others like them Call Mickie Hallows Property Mgmt 734-4334. ■
TWIN FALLS The Best residents in the Magic Valley live at **Fawnbrook Apts.** To find out why, come see our exceptional apartments featuring spacious, energy efficient, fully equipped kitchens, tons of storage, private parking, large open spaces, each apartment features privacy, 1 bdrm. 2 bdrm./2 baths, 3 bdrm./2 baths, adorably priced. Negative credit and bankruptcy clos o.k. Call for details, 734-1600. CURRANT SPECIAL: Select 3 bdrms. 2 baths starting at \$499. See our website: www.netid.com/fawnbrook Equal Housing Opportunity and Handicap Accessible. ■

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, appls. In town. No pets/smoking. \$350/mo. + \$150 dep. 734-3303. ■
TWIN FALLS N.E. location, 11/2 - cat garage, 1 bath, AC/gas heat, W/D hook-ups. Auto sprinkler, 5750 - w/dep. 734-7437. ■
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. & W/D. \$550. 1421 Elizabeth Blvd. in Russell Square Apt. 19-B. 731-5030, 877-4313 737-1004 or 731-7559. ■
TWIN FALLS - cozy & quiet 1 bdrm. Gas heat. \$560 + dep. 734-2822, 731-4256. ■
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, good location, 805 2nd Ave. N. \$400 + \$200 dep. Call 208-734-6058. ■
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath 4-plex across from Perrino Elementary School. Central air, gas heat. Sewer, water, garbage paid, all appls. incl. W/D. \$550/mo + dep. 735-8232 after 5:00pm. Please call 737-3916 or 735-1428. ■
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Frig/cabrio, no pets. \$350/mo. + dep. 734-6660. ■
TWIN FALLS Clean, 1 bdrm. duplex, \$295. Refrig., stove & part util. Plesso call 208-734-5833. ■
TWIN FALLS - EXCEPT! 2 bdrm. DW, refrig., range, disposal, private util. rm. w/W/D hook-up, AC, 2 space parking. No pet or smoking. \$500. 734-6360. ■
TWIN FALLS - OUTSTANDING 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath townhouse, refrig., microwave, DW, disposal, W/D, central air/heat, garage, patio, no pets/smoking. \$595. Plesso call 208-734-5833. ■
Valentines Day Special! Move in by February 14th & pay \$99 on your 1st month's rent! ■
LAUREL PARK APARTMENTS 176 Maurice St. N Twin Falls, 734-4195 ■
WENDELL Nico 2 bdrm. apt. in town. Subsidized. Equal Housing Opportunity. Low rental rates. Call 536-6244. ■
605 ROOMS FOR RENT ■
JEROME Holiday Motel \$100 & up w/ky. 401 W. Main. Call 324-2381. ■
TWIN FALLS - Capt Motel, 1341 Kimberly Rd. 5100/3250mo. 732-4542. ■
TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3 5100/wk. & \$380/month. 248 2nd Ave W. 733-5630. ■
607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE ■
TWIN FALLS * * * JEROME * * * Best Rates & Locations! RETAIL & OFFICE Space Shops (overhead doors) Large variety of aizes & locations! Need a space to lease? We will find it for you! ■
TIDWELL, JENKS Property Management 733-5203 or 420-3711. ■
RUPERT Spacious office for sale or rent meets ADA! ample parking, 439-9800 w/ or leave msg. ■
TWIN FALLS REDUCED 621 North College, 4 offices, conference, pantry, large reception & work room. Approx. 1430 sq. ft. Asking \$1500/mo. Call Bonnie 877-258-9830. ■
TWIN FALLS - Chex office space, Flier Ave. Easy access. Ample parking. Util. paid 737-3924 or 420-3358. ■
TWIN FALLS - 1700 sq. ft., large reception room, 4 private offices. Flier Ave. East - 1300 sq. ft., main floor, 600 sq. ft. basement. Rent Negotiable Call 734-5380. ■

CATTLE - stock cows, 10 head red black, 1st calvers, duo now. Call 352-1996. ■
CATTLE - 8 head yearling Angus X commercial, heifer, breeding quality. Call 352-4292. ■
CATTLE 2 yr. old Angus bulla, ready to go! 325-5339, leave message ■
CATTLE 2 yr. old Pollard Hereford for sale. Please call 208-326-5338. ■
CATTLE, Black Angus bulls, Yearlings, long yearlings & 2 yr. olds. Set new low prices. Call or hold until April 1, Call 934-8592 or 539-2627. ■
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twindad@micron.net ■
WANTED Holstein calves and cross bred calves. 539-1418 or 420-2803. ■
WE BUY USED SALES/EQUIPMENT FOR CASH! Also, old silver bits & spurs. WICKER'S WESTERN STORE 733-7096. ■
702 FARM/RANCH/SHOP/FRANCHISE/EQUIP ■
TWIN FALLS Retail spaces available for lease. 2272 sq. ft. and 2922 sq. ft. at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Interested please contact Connie or 1-800-259-6246. ■
TWIN FALLS Retail/Office space available in Historic Park Bldg. in downtown Twin Falls from 25 per sq. ft. remodeling avail. with lease. Call Archie at 733-2017 or 733-5001. ■
TWIN FALLS Shop/Warehouse/Office 6000 sq. ft., office, shop, warehouse, Eastland Dr. 5000 sq. ft. warehouse, Eastland Dr. 390 sq. ft. - \$340 sq. ft., office, warehouse, Kimberly Rd. 1920 sq. ft., office, shop, warehouse, Diamond Ave. 5000 sq. ft., office, warehouse, Floral Ave. 4000 sq. ft., office, warehouse, Kimberly Rd. 2000 sq. ft., office, shop, Ostrander. For more info, on those & find the equipment you need in classified. ■
705 IRRIGATION ■
HAND LINES 3" center riser, Rain for Rent hook and hitch. New big line, 16 new in '98. \$1250. & new in '99. \$1300. Days, 431-4182, mornings & evenings 536-4192. ■
TWIN FALLS shop/warehouse, 1250 sq. ft., 141 overhead dr., 30' pit w/ lift-up floor plus basement storage, \$220 month, \$295/mo. Call 736-0141. ■
TWIN FALLS, 1000 sq. ft., overhead dr., restroom, 8'x15' office, Highland Ave. E. Call 423-5411. ■
TWIN FALLS, 2100 sq. ft. SHOP/WAREHOUSE, office, floor drain, easy access, central location, M-1 zone, 4TH AVENUE PARTNERS. 734-2247. ■

WASHER/DRYER - Kenmore, excellent cond., \$250. Single washer, \$125. Warranty. 736-4605. ■
STRAW: All 1 ton bales, delivery available. Please call 208-431-3278. ■
809 COMPUTERS ■
COMPAG Proario 1270 notebook, 2 years old, \$460. Call 732-5468. ■
COMPAG Proario computer, 1200 notebook, brand new, comes w/Cannon printer & carrying case, \$650. 732-5468. ■
EPSON - 1500 color inkjet printer, 17x23, 1 yr. old. \$275. Call 543-5916. ■
HEWLETT Packard laptop, fully loaded with printer, laser jet, \$1000 offer. Call 734-8161. ■
HP XE - 738, 700 mhz, 128 mb, 20 gig tower. OHC, 17" monitor (new), Argus Mega Pixel digital camera (new), Polaroid Photo digital printer (new), HP 5200 Cee business scanner, \$1100 for all (windows millennium operating system) Call 423-5321. ■
LAPTOP, lease/return very nice, Toshiba/NEC pentium Windows 98. \$250. Call 735-1029. ■
810 FIREWOOD ■
CHAIN SAW (6) Shim. \$900 for all. Call 324-5250. ■
FIREWOOD Mixed, split. Will deliver. Call 324-8284, wood message. ■
811 FURNITURE & CARPET ■
COUCH/CHAIR, very nice w/ing back couch, \$190. Wing back chair, \$100. Call 734-1028. ■
DRYER, Kenmore, white, good cond. With warranty. \$100. Call 736-4605. ■
FREEZER, Kenmore upright, good condition. \$125. 731-3793. Report. ■
RANGE - Whirlpool Acubak electric system. \$250. Call 736-1919. ■
REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire Top freezer. Exc. cond. \$210. Call 734-6463. ■
WASHER & DRYER, small capacity, portable, Kenmore, \$150. Call 732-5693. ■
ANTIQUE ■
20% to 50% Off Everything in the back room 11am-5pm Wed-Sat. ■
Annual February Sale! ■
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'79 Ford F-150 #P1969B
 '78 Pontiac Sunbird #NC34058E
 '82 Ford Escort. #P2161B
 '74 Dodge Crew Cab #KF27756B
 '86 Dodge 600 #P2102A
 '86 Ford Escort #P00809B
 '83 Buick Century #NA2G346B
 '89 Dodge Caravan #EE54462E

Your Choice!
\$977

'86 Ford Escort #P00809B
 '83 Buick Century #NA2G346B
 '89 Dodge Caravan #EE54462E

\$1,277

'83 Ford Escort #BB21747B
 '86 Chevy Celebrity #UB25065D
 '86 Mercury Grand Marquis #PA61770A

\$6,977

'92 Ford F-250 Reg. Cabs 4x4 #NA23532A
 '92 Ford F-250 Ext. Cab 4x4 #EE30019B
 '92 Ford F-150 Reg Cab 4x4 #EA41815D

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2000 Ford Contour 3 At This Price!
 2000 Mercury Mystique 3 At This Price!
 2000 Ford Focus 4 At This Price!
 2000 Mercury Grand Marquis 3 At This Price!
Chevy Extended Cab, 4x4 Pickups
 1993 for \$9,977
 1994 for \$10,977
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 1998 Mercury Grand Marquis Now \$13,995 Super Nice Super Clean. Stock # 9842-1

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610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL ■
TWIN FALLS - 12,000 sq. ft., warehouse, lg. offices. Rent/Sale. Call 733-1359. ■
611 FARMS FOR RENT ■
BUHL - 23 acres row crop, good soil, will trade partial rent to prepare seed, 5.6 acres call 736-0141. 1463 E. 4000 N. 543-2556. ■
PAUL 3 miles E of Kasota, 222 acres, 80 acres in lease, \$240 if no lease please leave msg. ■
RUPERT Boot shops w/ground for rent. 154 acres plus, 170 acres plus water and lines on corner. 436-4064, 670-1868, 532-4313, 431-4120. ■
613 PASTURE WANTED ■
JEROME - 125 acres farm, near city center. Cash/ crop share. Call 733-1359. ■
614 WANTED TO RENT ■
FARM for cash crop, hay & 1/2 acre of floor, black cows. Call 423-5727. ■
616 ROOMMATES WANTED ■
TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted, \$250 month, utilities paid. Call 733-0973. ■
700 Agriculture ■
701 LIVESTOCK ■
CATTLE - Black Angus springer heifers. Lg. head to light body weight bull from 101 Ranch \$550 head. Call 681-4554 or 331-5997. ■
CATTLE - B.A.T.E. TREATY SALE - 120 black Angus bulls, 10 reg. bred, and caved heifers, for EPD and performance info. 208-250-9525. ■
CATTLE SALE Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company Early consignments for Wed. Feb. 14, 2001, 200 running age stock 700 feeder calves. Sale starts at 10:00 a.m. Stock cows start at 12:00. 630 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls, ID. Bruce Bingley 733-4337. ■

OPENING SOON!!
Kacy Meadows Apartments
 Located on Kacy Meadows Lane-Off Fair St. Behind The RD Grocery in Buhl

BRAND NEW - ENERGY EFFICIENT
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

- Spacious Floor Plans
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All These Amenities And More
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MATTRESS (est), Full size Good condition, \$75. Call 736-0556 or 733-9399.
MATTRESSES - queen size pillow top sets, factory built, brand new, not rebuilt, \$299. Plus great deals on other quantities and sizes.
 Everett Mattress, 733-9312.
QUEEN SIZE PILLLOW TOP MATTRESS SET, Still in plastic, \$260.00. MV Mattresses, 734-8881.
SOFA - 7' blue/gray plaid, wood trim, exc. cond., \$150. Call 736-1616.
 Be sure to include photo when advertising items for sale in classified.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
 MOORE'S INC. HANSON 423-5533

815 LAWN & GARDEN
 CHIPPER/SHREADER - Callers, used 2 seasons, \$300, 737-5242.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
 EXERCISE BIKE Air-Go Motor, \$230/offer. Call 555-1139

817 MISC FOR SALE
 BOAT '87, fiberglass, V6, 250. \$500.00. VTY shop heater, \$100. 19" TV \$50. Call 733-1515

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED:
 Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, etc.
 Soon to open Second Hand Fun, 104 1/2 Broadway Ave. S, Buhl 543-9944.
 E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twind@micron.net

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

HONDA, 1975 CB, 350, looks good & runs good, \$300/offer. REMOTE FLYER AIRPLANE, RC, flown once, comes with all the goodies, too many to list, \$500. VIDEO CAMCORDER, RCA wearing case, \$150/offer. FLOAT TUBE, Sportsman, U shape, \$60. Please call 208-336-6705.

BEST WAY
 To sell your used car, you can reach over 90,000 prospects, with a 3 line classified ad for 15 days in the Times-News. Magic Values, Ag Weekly & on the Internet for only \$25 BUCKS.
 P.S. you can sell a lot of other stuff with one of these little (but effective) ads.
 Call 733-0931 ext. 2
 677-4042
 The Times-News

DIABETICS
 Supplies mailed to your home at no cost. We bill Medicare/second insurance. Call 1-800-762-7704.
MISC Full Ladies coats, am leather, \$75 & wool, \$25. Old dishes \$50. 736-9008.
MISC, 6 mo. old Seara Kennon glass top oven range, \$550. 3 yr. old John Deere riding lawn mower, 3rd blade, exc. cond., \$850. 736-0072.

REMEMBER
 That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept.
WINMILL TOWER: Tower only, no windmill for top, \$300 or best offer. See at Eaton Drilling and Pump Service. Call 536-2223.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 ORGAN, Lowry Genhis digital stereo system. Roll top desk type, \$2000. Please call 208-733-9538 today!

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
 OFFICE CHAIRS, secretary, (2) metal framed, new upholstery, restored, 1 unique Tiger oak, \$200, others \$125 each. Cameras & moving scenes, lots more call 734-7523.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
BASSET Hounds, AKC, tricolor, 1st shots, 6 weeks old, \$350. Call 536-6327 or 539-4994.

BLACK LAB puppies AKC English line of Labs. Blacky heads & bodies. Call 436-4864 evenings

BLACK LABRADOR AKC puppies, ready on 02/24. \$200 w/50 deposit. Call 673-6737

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 2 females, 1 male. Call 324-7400 or 324-2919.
CHIHUAHUA AKC, fawn-colored, male, very sweet and very good blood lines. Will make someone a good stuff for breeding. Call 536-1911.
CHOCOLATE LABS Pured, \$100 Call after 6 p.m. 878-1400.
DACHSHUND, Mini AKC, 6 wks. old, 2 female, 2 males, 1st shots, \$100. Call 324-5151.

FREE Plain midget kittens. Ready to go. Outside littered. 425-9219.
FREE, 2 yr. old Pit Bull to good home, must have exp. with Pit Bulls, call 543-2284 and ask for PJ.
FREE, bunnies to good home & 3 silky Bantam Roosters. Call 326-4842.
FREE - to good home 9 yr old black Poodle, exc. health, sprayed for male, AKC reg, great companion for older person. Call 324-5151.

GOLDEN Retrievers, AKC registered, \$250. Ready on 2/14/01. Call 734-4127.
JACK Russell Terrier, First shot, female puppy, \$250/offer, 11/09/00. 733-0541 or leave message @ 733-0541.
JACK RUSSELL TERRIERS Valentine Sweethearts. Top quality purebred. Parents on site. \$200 females, \$240 males. Trade for firewood? 825-5270.

LAB AKC Chocolate pups, docked tails, \$250. Ready 02/21. Call 537-6713.
LAB, Black pup, AKC Exc. Exceptional field trial bloodline. Exc. handlers/Montana line. Exc. condition & good health. \$400. Call 324-1475.

LABS - 9 beautiful yellow pups, AKC reg, dew-clawed, 1st shots given. Site and dam on premises, both have had hips and eyes certified. Asking \$200. Call 208-764-3617.

MALAMUTTE - purebred puppies, Call 543-4066 or 543-8151.
SHIH TZU Purebred puppy, have mother & father. Call 733-7855.
SHIH TZU 15 weeks old, pup, \$150. AKC reg. Call 326-4066.

WANTED Newer used computer, Prefer Pentium II, 300-MHz, Monitor, keyboard & printer. Also Carpet, 14x24". 733-3634 or 539-3634.

WOLF X puppies, prices vary! Parents on sight. Call 208-880-2876.
822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
PANEL SAW w/metal frame, \$875. Hand DRAINSNAKE, Elec. \$150. WOOD WORKING TOOLS, \$100/box. ROUTER w/bite, \$40. Please call 208-543-4332.
825 WANTED TO BUY
OLD GAS PUMPS or gas station items. Top \$ paid. Tony 208-866-0274.
WANT TO BUY Straw to bale for 2001. 731-5463 or 825-5463.
WANTED GUINEA HENS, speckled. Call 733-3412.
WANTED 8 1/2 side-in PU camper, Top cond. Will pay CASH! 733-2624.

WANTED Collector Historian will buy German/Japanese WWII items, medals, daggers, swords, flags. 878-3114.
WANTED Electric treadmill. Adjustable incline. Call 733-0112.
WANTED - Load utility equipment, loose call equipment, Box houses, boards and 4 wheel wagons. 543-8868.
WANTED - PALLETS - 40"x48" will pay top dollar. Call 208-677-2728.
WANTED 12" or 14" single wide, mobile home. Prefer gas heat. Top cond. Will pay CASH. 733-8234.
Wanted Glass pump globes (or globe bodiless/lenses). Gas & oil porcelain signs, Veltex signs, Skunk or Sinker Oil can oil cans - Will pay up to \$500 for United Oil, Husky, Bealino, or Road King gas pump globes. Call Steve Lynch 678-1201 in Burley.

WANTED Duck & Goose leg bands. Will pay \$10 each. I will pick up. Call 934-5832, message.
WANTED - Non-working generators and welder generator sets and diesel pumps. Call 324-7428.
WANTED - Small livestock that makes into beef. French doors. Propane well heater. \$40-4000, days or 543-5851, even.
WANTED Vintage Barbecoles and clothing. 1955-1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1922 or 733-9688.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
HOSPITAL BED, Fully Electric like new. 436-3335

WANTED Older Farmall, Ford, etc. tractor, 5 foot bottom on land plow, 14 oil seal disk. Will look at other equip. 208-678-5748 Bob Brown.
WANTED to buy Direct TV Satellite System. Call 438-2539.
WANTED TO BUY - ice, drilled motor. Call 733-3607.
WANTED TO BUY, Older Fender guitar amplifiers and bass amplifiers. Any condition. Call 326-3623 or 539-9876.
WANTED TO BUY: (TOOLS) New or used, big or small. Working or not. Accessories, automotive, construction, electrical, tool boxes, ladders, ladders, benches, shelves & racks. Call Mike at 208-734-5002.

WANTED TO BUY folding baby crib, good condition. Call 733-6429.
WANTED TO BUY: Go cart frame with or without engine. Call 432-8800.
WANTED: ATV or trail cycle, must be exc. cond. Call 733-6429.
WANTED: Chain link dog kennel & portable spot sprayer with pump & compact refrigerator. Call 734-6382 or 420-0417.
WANTED: Childs swing set, must be nice cond. Preferable wooden set. Birthday soon! 734-9428.
WANTED: Duck & Goose leg bands. Will pay \$10 each. I will pick up. Call 934-5832, message.

804 CAMPER/SHRILL
FIBERGLASS SHELL, 8 ft box. A real bargain. \$190. 878-3756

NEAR NEW LEER SHELL '99 & newer Ford 3/4-1 ton. My loss your gain. Must sell soon! 678-0103

805 GUNS/RIFLES
COLT stub nose with soldier holster, \$550. Call 736-7337.
 Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-0931.

806 HOT TUBS/POOLS
SPAS & POOLS Previously owned 734-8103 Snake River Pool & Spa

HOSPITAL BED, adjustable, elect. in exc. cond. \$260. (2) PORTA POTITIES, \$50/each. 731-4691.
907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
Consigning RV's and TRAVEL TRAILERS NOW! 90% success sales ratio. SNAKE RIVER & MARINE 1310 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID. 733-6060.
909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
JEROME County Club membership & golf cart. Good price. 324-2151.
910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
Consigning RV's and TRAVEL TRAILERS NOW! 90% success sales ratio. SNAKE RIVER & MARINE 1310 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls or call 733-6060.
903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
904 CAMPER/SHRILL
905 GUNS/RIFLES
906 HOT TUBS/POOLS
907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
911 UTILITY TRAILERS
912 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
915 LAWN & GARDEN
916 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
917 MISC FOR SALE
908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
911 UTILITY TRAILERS
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FORD '71 Ranger XLT. Great shape. \$1200/offer. Call 736-6927.

FORD '93 F-150 XLT. Long box. AT. Reg. cab. \$3800. Call 420-3166.

FORD 1989 3/4 Ton 2. wheel drive. AT. clean. good shape. \$2K. Call 487-2239 or 539-2210.

ISUZU '86. ext. cab. runs good. less than 100K. w/camper shell. Call 543-5815 or 543-6223.

TOYOTA '90 PU. w/washed. Buhl. no salvage. \$1575. Please call 562-430-3476.

100X 4x4'S

CHEVY '77 PU Sm. black. 400. New tires. runs good. \$1800/offer. Call 420-1528.

CHEVY '90 '17 crew cab. dually. Loaded! \$5800. Call 736-7220.

CHEVY '93 '4Ton. Ext. cab. New tool box. Call \$9,900. MUST SELL! Call 733-0956.

CHEVY Silverado, 2000. V8, AT, AC, tow pkg. matching camper shell, 18K miles. nice. \$19,500. 837-6166.

CHEVY Suburban, 1993. one owner. \$11,500. Call 208-728-2501.

CHEVY 1986. restore project \$800. Please call 208-543-2151.

CHEVY 1972 Blazer 4x4. V-8 400. 4 spd. transmission. 7 ft. Western Angle snowplow. lots of new parts. sharp! \$3700/offer. Possible trade for work truck? Call 788-4030.

CHEVY 1980 pickup. 4x4. good cond. **BANK REPO: Talking bids.** Call Amy 678-6080.

CHEVY 1990. extended cab, short box. \$5,750. Call 733-8587.

CHEVY Silverado. 271 '00, ext. cab, LT pkg. 17K miles. bed cover. loaded! \$26,900. Call 732-8829.

DODGE - 1992 Dakota. ext. cab. 4x4. V8. AT. AC. cruise. Snug Bug shell. bedliner. A1 shape. \$6995. Call 734-1635.

DODGE - 2000. Quad cab. Cummins diesel. long box. Low mi. 731-6884. days or 673-6684 evos.

DODGE Ram. 1998. Sport. 1/2 ton. 4x4. Flew motor. trlr. pkg. darkened windows-sides & front. Viper alarm. special graphic decal. wheels. tires. \$16,100. AT. 47K miles. intense blue. 736-1344 or 734-1933. ask for Todd.

FORD - 1989 F150. 4x4. ext. cab. clean. \$5500. Call 736-4550.

FORD 1986 F-150. 4x4. AT. V-8. CD player. long bed. Engine is strong. drive is good some work. \$2500. Call 734-1844 or 420-3025.

FORD 1992 F150. ext. cab. 82K mi. w/camper shell. \$9000. Call 734-3542.

FORD '96 Explorer XLT. 4 dr. PW. PL. 87K miles. black. exc. cond. \$12,450. Call 886-2008.

FORD '96 F-250. V-8. 350 eng. 5 spd. New tires. brakes. Bedliner. tow pkg. \$11,895. Call 324-0687 or 731-4187.

FORD '99 F-350 Crew cab. Power stroke, 8 spd. 66K miles. \$27,800. 736-7318.

FORD Bronco II. 1986. dark blue. 5-spd. 86K mi. \$3000/offer. 733-4434.

FORD Bronco. 1995. exc. cond., new tires, mechanically sound & a towing pkg. Make offer. After 5pm 734-8141/735-0966.

FORD Ranger. '97. 4x4. V-6. 5-spd. ext. cab. Fully loaded. pretired option package. Shell liner. tow pkg. Low mileage. service records. Still looks like the day it rolled off the line. \$14,500. Call 208-738-8108.

FORD 1985. 1/2 Ton 4x4. 302. Fuel injected. runs good. -Sale or trade- \$11,800. Call 688-9968.

FORD 1985. 4x4. 3/4Ton. great shape. \$9.5K. nice. AT. \$3500/offer. Call 736-2549 or 539-4871.

FORD Expedition. 2000. Eddie Bauer. red. 21,000 mi. moon roof. Warranty. 736-8907 or 458-8002.

FORD F-250. Power Stroke. 1995. 5 spd. XLT. 73K miles. 436-1995. after 5:00 p.m.

FORD '97 XLT. extra cab. power stereo digital. new tires. exc. shape. \$21,900. Call 732-5880.

FORD WINDSTAR GL. 1995. \$6800/offer. 100K miles. exc. cond. 543-8660

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$359.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 324-8760 for estimates.

CADILLAC Seville FTS. 1997. 1 owner. excellent cond., has some ext. warranty left. Call 736-8081.

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

Countdown To Daytona.

Dodge Different

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CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. 78. Body & Runs great \$8000. 732-8623.

CHEVY -GEO '91 P1m 1 owner. New tires. 122K miles. \$2500. \$39-2622.

CHEVY Geo P1m LSI. 1997. 4 dr. AT. AC. new tires. 70K. \$4,900/offer. 720-1089 or 539-1441.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twind@mlnet.net

FORD '98 Contour SVT V-6. ground effects. leather. Special racing version of the Contour. Very fast. \$13,900. Serious inquiries only. Call 734-2168.

FORD Crown Victoria Str. Wgn 1987. AC. elec. Seats 8. \$1500. 733-7152.

HONDA '90 CRX SL. red. 5 spd. sunroof. AC. 88K mi. \$2800. 731-9322 dr.

HONDA - 1995 Accord LX. 72K miles. sunroof. 5 spd. AC. \$11,600. 731-7407.

HONDA '91 Accord LX. 5 spd. 179K mi. Runs & looks good. \$3300/offer. Call 324-4377.

HONDA '91 Civic Si 2 door. hatch back. sunroof. AC. New paint. \$3500. Call 735-0818.

HONDA '92 Accord LX. 4 dr. AC. PS. 92K mi. \$3700. 731-8326. dir.

HONDA '96 Accord DX. 4 door. AC. PS. AT. 50K mi. \$6200. 731-8326. dir.

HONDA Accord. '88. Hatchback. 5 spd. exc. cond. Call 208-645-2829.

ISUZU 1990. long bed truck. Excellent condition. only 28K miles. \$3900. Call 733-4383 or 423-4530 after 5 p.m.

LINCOLN '82. Mark VII. Dependable transportation. \$1000 Firm. 825-5032.

LINCOLN. 1988. exc. cond. 116K miles. \$3800. 423-5860 or 731-6103.

MAZDA '85 626 LX Black. 4 door. 64K mi. \$6,850. Call 734-8108.

MERCEDES '76. Beautiful cond. inside & out. \$3800. Serious inquiries only. Call 734-2168.

MERCURY '84 Grand Marquis. 67K mi. Loaded! \$2200/offer. 326-5341.

NISSAN '83 Sentra. Selling for parts. Asking \$300. Call 737-9905.

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PONTIAC 1992 Grand Prix LE. burgundy. loaded. excellent cond. \$3900/offer. 731-3796.

SATURN SC Coupe. 1992. Call 539-2692.

SUBARU '88. Sla. wgn. Loaded. sunroof. Exc. cond. \$2995. 324-1186.

SUBARU Wagon. '88. 4 wheel dr. High mileage - runs great! \$1150. Please call 208-734-5153.

TWIN FALLS Used car lot with showroom, holds 100. Great location, across from the Giant. 420-0707 or 734-9980. 733-0326.

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TOYOTA Camry LE. 1993. AT. full power. AC. 69K. 4 dr. \$6890. 539-1441.

VOLKSWAGEN '98. Beetle. 10 black. 14K miles. like new. \$15,900/offer. Call 734-4738.

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CHEVY Corvete Stingray. 1994. convertible. AT. absolutely perfect! Serious inquiries only. Call 734-3641 or 731-5186.

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	\$7,995		\$9,995		\$11,995		\$12,995				
#1006-1 '96 Dodge Neon	\$3,995	#6007-2 '90 Jeep Wrangler	\$4,995	#50200 '95 Ford Contour	\$4,995	#160894 '92 Toyota 4x4, V-6	\$4,995	#160894 '92 Chevy 1/2 Ton, 4x4	\$6,995	#50169 '98 Mercury Mystique	\$8,995
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#50203 '97 Honda Accord LX	\$12,495	#150016-1 '97 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series	\$12,995	#50208 '97 Honda Accord EX	\$12,995	#50191 '00 Honda Civic LX	\$13,495	#50247 '99 Honda Accord LX	\$13,995	#11166 '98 Honda Accord	\$13,995
#50255 '97 Acura 2.2 CL	\$13,995	#50175 '98 Honda Accord EX	\$15,995	#160890 '99 Jeep Wrangler	\$15,995	#111283-1 '98 Honda Accord EX	\$16,995	#160893 '96 Land Rover Discover	\$16,995	#6009 '98 Honda Odyssey	\$16,995
#50181 '99 Honda Accord EX-L	\$17,995	#11101-1 '99 Honda Accord	\$17,995	#110041 '97 GMC 1/2 Ton Ext. Cab 4x4 2.1L Low Miles Van	\$18,995	#50202 '95 BMW M3	\$22,995	#50231 '00 Lincoln Towncar	\$23,995	#6006 '00 Toyota Sienna XLE	\$23,995

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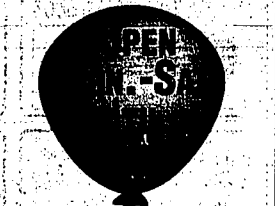
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 <p>1989 FORD 2500 SUPER CAB \$3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. <small>Stock # #1215, 36 months at 9.99% APR, O.A.C.</small></p>	 <p>1996 FORD AEROSTAR \$4488 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. <small>Stock # #1017, 48 months at 12.30% APR, O.A.C.</small></p>	 <p>1994 MERCURY TOPAZ \$4488 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. <small>Stock # #1131, 60 months at 12.30% APR, O.A.C.</small></p>	 <p>1998 FORD ESCORT \$8788 OR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. <small>Stock # #0082, 66 months at 8.99% APR, O.A.C.</small></p>	 <p>1998 DODGE NEON \$8888 OR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. <small>Stock # #1012, 66 months at 8.75% APR, O.A.C.</small></p>
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 <p>2001 DODGE NEON <small>Stock #1DN-38. Color: Steel Blue • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</small> RETAIL \$16540 TOTAL SAVINGS \$4052 \$12488 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.</p>	 <p>2001 DODGE STRATUS <small>Stock #1DS-16. Color: Black • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • Cassette • Cruise Control • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.</small> RETAIL \$22485 TOTAL SAVINGS \$4497 \$17988 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</p>	 <p>2001 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX <small>Stock #1SE-03. Color: Silver • Loaded • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Power Locks & Windows • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</small> RETAIL \$24200 TOTAL SAVINGS \$4512 \$19688 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p>
 <p>2001 DODGE INTREPID <small>Stock #1DI-06. Color: White • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Power Locks & Windows • Cassette/CD • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</small> RETAIL \$24380 TOTAL SAVINGS \$3592 \$20788 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.</p>	 <p>2001 DODGE DURANGO <small>Stock #1DR-378. Color: Patriot Blue • Sport Package • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Power Locks & Windows • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</small> RETAIL \$35170 TOTAL SAVINGS \$7582 \$27588 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.</p>	 <p>2001 CHRYSLER 300M <small>Stock #1M-06. Color: Inferno Red • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Tilt • Power Locks, Windows & Seats • Leather • Cassette CD • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</small> RETAIL \$35940 TOTAL SAVINGS \$5452 \$30488 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$379 MO.</p>

~ Tax, Title (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC Fee (\$131.00) Are Not Included in Sale Prices or Payments. Units subject to prior sale or lease ~



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