



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Mostly sunny and hazy. High 94. Clear tonight, smoky, low 56.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Titanic fanatic:** Movie fans – and Leonardo fans – rush for their copies of the blockbuster flick.  
Page B1

**Remembered:** A friend remembers the victims of a motor home crash near Twin Falls.  
Page B1

### SPORTS

**Close Canyon:** Valley, Glens Ferry and Declo are all that remain of the Canyon Conference headed into the 1998 volleyball season.  
Page D1

**Speaking of spiking...** Twin Falls opened its volleyball season Tuesday across the way in Buhl.  
Page D1

### FOOD & HOME



**Bed and breakfast:** Here's one to visit – close to home.  
Page C1

**Home and garden ideas:** Martha Stewart talks about terrariums.  
Page C3

### OPINION

**Yours vs. ours:** Property rights are a complex but critical issue, today's editorial says.  
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# FAIR AND WARMER

## Expect a hot time at TF County's big summer event

By N.S. Norkkottved  
Times-News writer

FILER – They're noisy, but they keep the air moving in the livestock barns. Tuesday afternoon, Jamie Greenlea of Albers Dairy Equipment in Jerome was busy putting up large fans in the dairy barn at the Twin Falls County Fair, which opens today.

The National Weather Service in Boise promises sunny skies with temperatures in the 90s for opening day. The rest of the week promises to be scorching with high 90s forecast for Thursday. "I just hope it don't rain," Fair Manager John Fitz said.

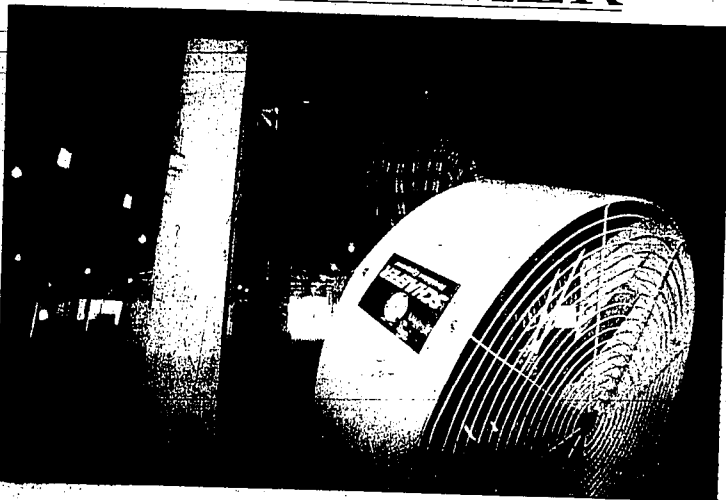
But that might happen, too. The weatherman forecasts a chance of afternoon thundershowers during the weekend, clearing up Monday for the fair's last day.

With the high temperatures, keeping the animals cool is of some concern to fair officials. With the fans in the dairy barns, a new white cover over the dairy show ring and shaded outdoor stalls, the cows may be more comfortable than they would be at home, said dairy barn supervisor Bob Holloway of Filer.

Livestock exhibitors were filling up the stalls with 113 black and white cows and heifers, coming for the Idaho Holstein state show at 9 a.m. Friday.

"They're going to be OK," Holloway said. Keeping animals cool is not so easy in the Poultry Barn. The heat is hard on the birds, said Poultry Barn supervisor Verla Tipton of Murruagh, while her son, Paul, sprayed a mist from a hose over caged

Please see FAIR, Page A2



DAVE ORRILL/The Times-News



Jamie Greenlea of Jerome installs one of six 36-inch fans in the dairy barn that will keep air flowing and temperatures down during the Twin Falls County Fair. Organizers are preparing for hot temperatures forecast for this week as the fair gets under way. At left, W.E. Gergen of Geneva, Neb., trims his Montadale ewe lamb in preparation for the Twin Falls County Fair. Gergen travels through several states during his vacation to participate in fairs.

## Convicted sex offender says cars vandalized at his home

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

BURLEY – Floyd Reed is a convicted sex offender, recently released from a California prison after a 1993 sexual battery conviction.

He also says he's a victim – of vigilantes who broke windows at cars parked at the Jerome Lawmakers home where he was living.

**react – B1** He says the incident occurred because his name and address appeared on a sex offender registry released by the state.

Reed has since moved to Burley, and it's up to the Jerome County sheriff's department to decide whether the weekend incident was vigilante, or simply vandalism. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said the matter is still under investigation and the department will determine today whether the matter will be investigated as vigilante.

Reed served 17 months in three different California prisons and spent a year in counseling. Reed returned in April to Idaho to live with his sister and brother-in-law in Jerome.



LORRAINE CAVENER/The Times-News

Floyd Reed moved to Burley from Jerome and is hoping to start a new life back in the community where he grew up.

Since his conviction, Reed said he hasn't had any contact with his victim and has abided by probation requirements.

"I would just as soon forget, but I can't forget because of the things going on," he

Please see VANDALISM, Page A2

## SNRA officials spend to curb development on 42 acres

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is one of the most scenic parks in Idaho, and federal officials have completed a deal to protect another 42 acres from unsightly development.

Sawtooth National Forest officials have paid roughly \$400,000 to Lucille Bowron for a "conservation easement" on her land in the Crooked Creek area, about 4 miles west of Stanley on Idaho Highway 21.

Bowron will continue to own the land, but the easement limits her ability to develop it.

"... it's just very gratifying for us to know as a family that that particular view will remain pretty much the way it is for years and years to come," Bowron wrote in a statement released by the Sawtooth Forest.

"I don't want to sound undeveloped because I know the community needs its resources in taxes," Bowron continued, "but still there are special places in this country that really need to be saved."

"Without easements, there would be no ability to control the number of structures, the kinds of structures and their placement," said Steve Rineola, SNRA assistant

*The Sawtooths have some of the most spectacular scenery in Idaho and must be preserved. It is also important that we honor private property rights through such purchases.*



– Mike Crapo, R-Idaho

ranger. "The impact to visitors would be high."

Money to buy the Bowron easement came from a \$2.6 million appropriation from Congress. Sawtooth Forest officials are seeking appraisals on five more parcels, totaling 95 acres, and negotiations are under way for an additional 400 acres

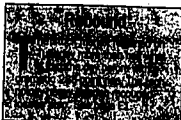
Please see SNRA, Page A2

## Economists see little reason to fear recession from recent market drops

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – The United States economy remains so solid that the stock market's decline from its July peak will merely slow growth of the nation's economic output, and will not come close to causing a recession, a number of public and private economists said Tuesday.

Federal Reserve officials, who share that view, are resisting calls for a cut in short-term interest rates. Several officials said late last week, before Monday's mar-



ket dive and Tuesday's partial rebound, that they are no longer considering raising rates to keep inflation low, but also see no need to lower them.

One reason the impact of

falling stock prices is likely to be muted is that the cloud of uncertainty created by the global financial turmoil already has a silver lining of lower U.S. interest rates – those set by market forces – rather than central bank policy – and lower inflation. For instance, yields on 10-year U.S. Treasury notes, a key determinant of rates on 30-year fixed-rate home mortgages, have dropped in recent days to just above 5 percent, the lowest level since 1965.

Please see ECONOMY, Page A2



Trader Todd Robinson starts another day Tuesday on the floor of the Pacific Stock Exchange in Los Angeles.

# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
 High: 89 Low: 42  
 Sunny and hazy today. Clear tonight, but some smoke. Mostly sunny, hazy with high 90.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High: 97 Low: 65  
 Sunny and hazy today. Clear tonight, but some smoke. Mostly sunny, hazy with high 98.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High: 89 Low: 45  
 Sunny and hot today. Clear tonight, but some smoke. Mostly sunny, hazy with high 89.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High: 95 Low: 51  
 Sunny and hot today. Clear tonight. Sunny Thursday and hot, high 96.

**Northern Idaho**  
 High: 94 Low: 55  
 Sunny and hot today. Clear tonight. Sunny Thursday and hot, high 92.

**Northern Utah**  
 High: 90 Low: 58  
 Sunny and hot today. Clear tonight. Sunny Thursday and hot, high 92.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High: 94 Low: 55  
 Sunny and hazy today. Clear tonight, but some smoke. Mostly sunny, hazy with high 96.

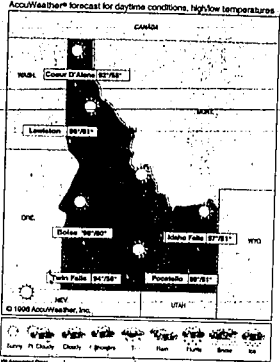
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 94 Low: 56 Mostly sunny, hot and hazy. Light South wind.	High: 95 Low: 54 Mostly sunny, hot and hazy. Light South wind.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny, chance of showers.	High: 90s Low: 50s Partly cloudy.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy.

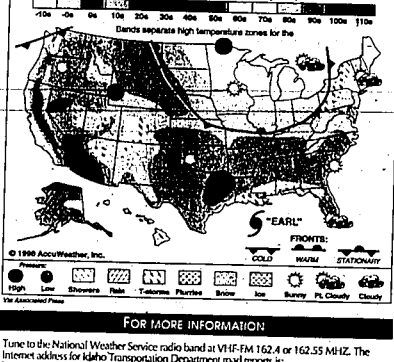
# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 93 56	Yesterday in Twin Falls .....
Last year 78 64	Month to date: 0.00
Normal 85 47	Normal mo. to date: 0.04
	Water year to date: 14.44
	Normal year to date: 9.74

## Idaho weather



## National weather



**UV INDEX**  
 Index: 8 (high)  
 Burn time: 20 minutes

**FIRE DANGER**  
 Forest lands: very high  
 Range lands: very high

**SKYWATCH**  
 Sunset today 6:11 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:05 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 30. Full, Sept. 6; last quarter, Sept. 13; new, Sept. 20.

**ACROSS THE NATION**

Idaho: A ridge of high pressure over the northwest states is bringing a continuation of extremely warm, dry, late summer weather to the Gem state. Skies are virtually cloud-free statewide, but there is haze with visibilities lowered in some areas due to the smoke from scattered wildfires. Fortunately, winds across the state are mostly light.

Elsewhere: The Gulf Coast region was buffeted with rain Tuesday, caught between Tropical Storm Earl to the south and a strong front to the northeast. Storms also were reported in part of the Midwest and West.

A stationary front that stretches from the mid-Atlantic coast into the Mississippi River Valley is responsible for some of the rainfall in the South. The tail end of the front also produced a large complex of thunderstorms in Missouri and Illinois early in the morning.

Monsoonal moisture also continued to hit the West, with light showers and some isolated thunderstorms from southern California through Colorado. The rest of the region enjoyed clear to partly cloudy skies and hot temperatures.

—The Associated Press

**Idaho**

City	High	Low
Boise	88	56
Burley	84	53
Fairfield	81	50
Hagerman	96	45
Idaho Falls	81	50
Jerome	81	50
Leviston	100	62
Malad	91	48
Malia	91	48
McCall	87	42
Pocatello	91	47
Salmon	91	46
Stanley	81	35
Sun Valley	101	50

**The Nation**

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	86	51
Chicago	87	71
Boston	74	59
Dallas	78	59
Denver	90	74
Des Moines	82	58
Honolulu	86	59
Houston	94	71
Indianapolis	80	61
Kansas City	78	65
Las Vegas	95	75
Los Angeles	85	65
Memphis	93	72
Miami Beach	80	59
Milwaukee	80	59
Minneapolis	78	58
New Orleans	83	62
New York	80	69
Omaha	100	60
Phoenix	106	80
Portland, Me.	73	53
Portland, Ore.	93	65
Raleigh	81	61
St. Louis	81	66
San Antonio	85	65
San Francisco	69	54
Seattle	86	62
Spokane	82	62
Washington	84	61
Yuma	105	89

# Clinton tells Russia it can recover - over time

**MOSCOW** — President Clinton told Russians high and low Tuesday their country could recover its economic footing only by rooting out corruption and favoritism, regaining the confidence of international investors and trusting in the market.

But President Boris Yeltsin and other Russian leaders opening a two-day summit with Clinton offered him only generalized assurances that they would resist opposition demands for a reimpedation of Soviet-era state controls on their battered economy.

Russia's Interfax news agency reported the Russians told Clinton that some increase in state intervention would be necessary to quell the country's political crisis and pacify its Communist-dominated parliament.

A U.S. official traveling with Clinton, Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers, confirmed the Russians had "indicated a number of areas in which they felt more active state involvement was appropriate."

He said the administration remained hopeful any major backsliding could be avoided and would reserve final judgment until it had a definitive economic plan from the government.

# Today at the fair

- 7 a.m. Fair gates open.
- 9 a.m. 4-41 rabbit show, north of town.
- 9 a.m. Daily Show Ring.
- 9 a.m. FFA Area quality classes, followed by 4-41 quality classes, then FFA and 4-41 showmanship classes.
- 10 a.m. Caberghn.
- 10 a.m. FFA Area quality classes, followed by 4-41 quality classes, then FFA and 4-41 showmanship classes.
- 10 a.m. Natural colored wool breeds show, followed by other wool breeds.
- 10 a.m. FFA Area quality classes, followed by 4-41 quality classes, then FFA and 4-41 showmanship classes.
- 10 a.m. Open hammer show, Swine Show Ring.
- Noon Carnival opens.
- Noon Herford and polled Hereford shows, Beef Show Ring.
- Noon Alan Sands, hypnotist, Free Stage.
- Noon Great Tater Race begins, Produce Building.
- 1 p.m. Jatter Herford Baiter show, Beef Show Ring.
- 1 p.m. Montecarlo show followed by Southdown show, Sheep Show Ring.
- 1 p.m. Great Tater Race championship, Produce Building.
- 1:30 p.m. Herb Dixon, comedian, Free Stage.
- 2:15 p.m. Alan Sands, hypnotist, Free Stage.
- 3 p.m. Jatter Herford Baiter show, Beef Show Ring.
- 4 p.m. Charolais, Salers, and Gelbsch, Piedmontese, Lincoln and Milking Angus show, Beef Show Ring.
- 4 p.m. Herb Dixon, comedian, Free Stage.
- 4:45 p.m. Alan Sands, hypnotist, Free Stage.
- 5 p.m. Draft horse baiter classes, north of town Show Ring go to 6 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Melanie's Talent School of Performing Arts, Free Stage.
- 7 p.m. Andrew Wiseman and John Johnson, local talent, Free Stage.
- 8 p.m. Collie Bays with Sherrill Austin concert, Rodco Arena.
- 9 p.m. Great Tater Race ends, Produce Building.
- 10 p.m. Fair buildings close.
- Midnight. Fair gates and carnival close.

# Vandalism

Continued from A1

Reed's name and address appeared on a sex offender list released by the state in mid-August and printed by *The Times-News* on Aug. 20.

A few days after Reed's name appeared on the list, Reed said some people began to question his sister at her job at the Mervyn's station in Jerome. The Mervyn's manager in Jerome, Van Valkenburgh, said he had asked her if he knew her, he said.

She answered their questions and a few days later windows were broken in his sister's car and in his brother-in-law's camper-trailer. Both were parked in front of their home, Reed said.

The incident upset Reed's sister so much she decided to switch jobs, he said.

Reed moved to Burley because, he said, he feared something else would happen to his sister or her husband because he lived there.

Reed also moved to Burley to find a job. Though he had lived in Jerome since April, he was not able to find work.

"I was laid off a week of moving to Burley. Reed was hired to haul dirt at a beet dump.

"I was upfront with my employer about what had occurred," Reed said. "I told her about the sexual battery charges."

But not everyone may be as understanding as Reed's new boss.

"Vigilantism is a problem, said Joe Van Valkenburgh, executive director of American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho.

"I have heard those type of problems had occurred," said Van Valkenburgh, who opposes publication of sex offender registries in newspapers.

But Bob Cooper, a spokesperson for the Idaho attorney general's office, said vigilantism could occur even if lists aren't published. Sex offender information was already a public record, he said.

"All a person would have to have would be the name, address, and/or date of birth of someone they suspect of being a sex offender," Cooper said.

Valkenburgh agreed, but called for equality.

"There has got to be a balance between trying to protect the public and giving offenders their rights," Van Valkenburgh said. "People are not able to protect their children simply by having the list. The list creates a potential for a false sense of security."

Instead of depending on a list, people must be careful with any stranger, Van Valkenburgh said.

"Many on the list may not pose a serious public safety problem," Van Valkenburgh said. "But there are many who aren't on the list who pose all kinds of problems."

Van Valkenburgh expressed concern about those who had done their time and were rehabilitated.

"They are marked for life with a scarlet letter that says they are an ex-convict," he said.

Those who target a convicted sex offender will be punished.

"The task force that put together sex offender laws made sure the law would penalize vigilantism, Cooper said.

Someone who burns down a house because a sex offender lives there, for example, will be punished for vigilantism in addition to arson, Cooper said. Punishment could include jail for a year and a \$1,000 fine, he said.

Reed has registered as a sex offender in Cassia County, as required by law, said Jim Higgins, county undersheriff. Jim Higgins. If necessary the department will send extra patrol to watch for vigilantism at Reed's new address, Higgins said.

"We would do that for anyone who requested it for a legitimate reason," Higgins said.

# GOP holds on Clinton censure

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Senate Republicans wanted to sidestep a suggestion Tuesday that they move to censure President Clinton over his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, according to a GOP source. The idea was deemed premature pending a report from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

Democrats, too, discussed Clinton's woes at a private non-time session of the Senate, Sen. Tom Daschle, appealed to the rank-and-file to avoid speculating about the case in public and focus instead on year-end legislative issues.

# Fair

Continued from A1

birds outside the barn.

At the back of the barn a group of exotic black ducks played in a pool of water and preened glistening feathers.

Elsewhere on the fairgrounds the day before opening, the heat didn't seem to slow the feverish activity of judges viewing exhibits, concessionaires stocked their booths and carnival workers bolted together machines of youthful thrills.

Hot weather isn't likely to keep people away, Pitz said. But most of the crowds will come later — around 5 p.m. instead of 2 or 3 p.m., he said.

Oddly, the hot weather doesn't help ice cream or pop vendors so sweet, Pitz said. People seem to prefer bottled water when the temperature hovers in the 90s. And summer sun burns; shade will be at a premium.

Pitz is looking forward to a good event. All the spaces for food booths and exhibitors are sold, and more concert tickets have been sold than at this time last year.

"That's always a good sign," Pitz said.

*Times-News staff writer N.S. Nixkens can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.*

# SNRA

Continued from A1

ly owned.

Of that private land, nearly 90 percent has been guarded with conservation easements to protect its rural Western character — but about 2,000 acres still aren't immune from development.

Part of the reason is cost.

Uncle Sam has spent millions to buy down the price of land in the SNRA, but the buying spree lost momentum after 1989; in the meantime, costs have gone up.

*Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.*

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# Economy

Continued from A1

Falling stock prices can hurt economic growth by discouraging spending by consumers who are watching their wealth dwindle and by making it harder for businesses to raise capital by selling new stock. But falling interest rates can encourage both more household purchases and more business investment by making it cheaper to borrow.

The analysts noted that the housing sector of the economy has boomed this year, partly because mortgages rates began dropping last winter.

"Because of such effects to the stock market impact, you don't have anything approaching a recession," said economist Joel Frakken of Macroeconomic Advisers, a St. Louis forecasting firm.

In fact, to Frakken and some other analysts, the drop in stock prices will help reduce economic growth enough that the very low U.S. unemployment rate of 4.5 percent doesn't fall and consumer wages to rise in an inflationary fashion.

The possibility of a U.S. recession has been raised by some analysts for two reasons: first, because falling stock prices potentially could hurt consumer confidence and pocketbooks enough to cause a spending drop; second, because the economies of Canada and nations in Latin America could be pushed into deep slumps and curtail demand for U.S. exports.

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**Mail information**

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the *Times-News*. Official city and county printer pursuant to Section 108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which newspapers will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

## Gore takes on health care for kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surrounded by bright blue vans that tour the country providing pediatric care, Vice President Al Gore announced steps Tuesday to bring coverage to more uninsured children.

Gore said the reach of federal agencies would be used to enroll children who are eligible for coverage under Medicaid or state programs but have not been signed up. He said many families are unaware that their children qualify for health insurance.

"Now, of course, we face perhaps an even tougher challenge; actually finding and enrolling the hardest to reach children," he said. "Millions of children who are actually eligible for coverage remain without coverage."

The Agriculture Department said it would encourage states to use the school lunch program — which serves 15 million pupils — to sign up uninsured children. The Housing and Urban Development Department plans to enlist housing authority workers and other people it deals with in spreading the word.

Treasury Department employees who focus on low-income programs, such as the Earned Income Tax Credit, will be asked to help enroll children as well.

"This is an example of how we can use limited federal resources more creatively," Gore said. He also announced \$1.6 million to renew health projects in rural communities and said the administration had approved three more states — Delaware, Kansas and Iowa — for the Children's Health Insurance Program. Most states are part of the program, which helps when provide coverage to children in working families.

Some 11 million children have no health insurance and almost as many have inadequate plans or live in places without enough doctors, said Irwin Redlener, president of the Children's Health Fund, the group's vans serve as mobile clinics that treat children and helped the uninsured get enrolled.

## South U.S. coast prepares for Earl

MIAMI (AP) — Earl, a tropical storm so vast it nearly filled the Gulf of Mexico, was expected to explode into a hurricane and hit the Louisiana and Texas coast today.

"It's time to start praying," said Clyde Giordano, president of Plaquemine Parish on the tip of Boot-shaped Louisiana.

"We've been through this all our lives so we know what's coming."

By Tuesday evening, Earl was centered about 240 miles south-southwest of New Orleans and was nearly stationary, but was expected to resume its north-northeasterly track.

Its sustained winds were about 60 mph and was expected to reach hurricane strength — 74 mph or more — by the time it hit the coast Wednesday.

One computer model projected "explosive intensification." The National Weather service said landfall could come between 10 a.m. and noon today.

"It's getting better organized per minute," forecaster Lixion Avila said at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

## Justice opens probe against Clinton aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno has begun an investigation to determine whether Harold Ickes, a former top White House aide, committed perjury before a Senate committee, it was disclosed Tuesday.



Janet Reno Harold Ickes

Reno notified a special federal panel of judges that she had begun a 90-day investigation of Ickes — an inquiry that could lead to the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate allegations of campaign finance abuses in 1996.

The Senate investigative report last year suggested that Ickes provided less than candid testimony on what the Clinton administration may have done to assist the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in the union's strike against Diamond Walnut Co.

Ickes, a former deputy White House chief of staff closely involved in managing President Clinton's re-election fund-raising efforts two years ago, said: "I've testified over 20 times to investigative bodies since joining the White House staff in January 1994. I've testified truthfully each time and I've testified truthfully this time. There is no reason whatsoever to open up a 90-day inquiry and there's certainly no reason to appoint an independent counsel."

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NATION

## Students return after tragedies

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — As the principal at Thurston High emphasized a return to normal, students returning to class Tuesday were dealing with their own emotional and physical scars.

About 30 students held a prayer vigil on the lawn, but there was little else to evoke memories of the cafeteria shooting that left two students dead and 22 wounded late in the previous school year.

"We've had a great start. The kids are here. They were excited to see their friends. I didn't see anybody in tears," Principal Larry Benz said.

"The kids are ready to move on."

The defendant in the Thurston High shooting, Kip Kinkel, turned 16 on Sunday. He is charged as an adult with four counts of aggravated murder for the May 20 killings of his parents and in the killings the next day of two Thurston students.

Students also returned to classes Tuesday in Edinboro, Pa., in a district where a beloved teacher was shot to death at a spring graduation dance, allegedly by a 14-year-old.

Authorities would not let reporters approach the children at James W. Parker Middle School in this northwestern Pennsylvania city of about 5,000 people.

Andrew Jerome Wurst is accused of using his father's handgun to shoot teacher John Gillette in the head outside a banquet hall Oct. 24, then walking inside and firing more shots, wounding two students and another teacher.

Superintendent Therese Walter said there were no plans to address the students today.

"Believe it or not, school is normal. They're just looking at getting back into their routine," Ms. Walter said. "People grieve, and people get over these things. If anyone shows a need for it, we will help."

## Combat youth violence with prevention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reducing youth violence will require more than jail cells and tough sentences. Try prevention and intervention programs — and more money, law enforcement and criminal justice experts told a Senate panel Tuesday.

David E. Grossman, presiding administrative judge in Hamilton County, Ohio, said many courts could do better if they had trained staff, improved facilities and more resources. Many cannot assess the youth crime problem in their areas because data isn't available, he said.

"Early intervention. Absolutely," Grossman told the Senate Judiciary's youth violence subcommittee. "But in order to do that, we need the resources to accomplish it."

Harry Shorstein, a Jacksonville, Fla., state attorney, advocated a two-pronged approach involving incarceration for serious teen offenders and early intervention for youngsters before, and after, they show tendencies of heading toward a life of crime.

## Mother finds son's body after accident

REMININGTON, Va. (AP) — Police told Joyce Young that her 19-year-old son had walked away from a car wreck. But when he had not come home 11 hours later, she went to the crash site and there she found his body in the high grass.

Jay Young was killed when the car he was driving flipped Friday night in what investigators said may have been an alcohol-related accident.

Police had searched in the darkness but did not find him, and figured he and another young man who had been in the car had fled.

Young's mother went to the scene in the morning and quickly found the corpse in waist-high grass 50 feet away.

"She ran to the middle of the highway and just started screaming," said Ms. Young's niece, Karen Young. "Luckily there was a man coming down the road who stopped to help her."

## Report: No evidence of nerve gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no evidence to support the theory that exposure to nerve gas caused mysterious illnesses of U.S. soldiers who fought in the Persian Gulf War, a Senate committee report concluded.

But leaders of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee said Tuesday they believe that despite the lack of evidence, it's still possible limited exposure to chemical weapons may be one of the reasons some troops fell ill with a

range of undiagnosed ailments.

"My judgment is that nerve gas is a contributing factor to Gulf War illness," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the committee.

West Virginia Sen. John D. Rockefeller, ranking Democrat on the panel, agreed. Both said gaps in knowledge are to blame for a lack of adequate Pentagon record keeping and preparation for possible biological and chemical weapons attacks.

"There's just so much information missing," Rockefeller said at a news conference.

The committee argues in a report released Tuesday that the Pentagon also may have underestimated that as many as 100,000 soldiers were exposed to chemical weapons.

Both senators, citing the findings of the Gulf War report, warned that the Pentagon mission suggested for untested chemical weapons — both on the battlefield and in medical facilities.

Classifieds 733-0931

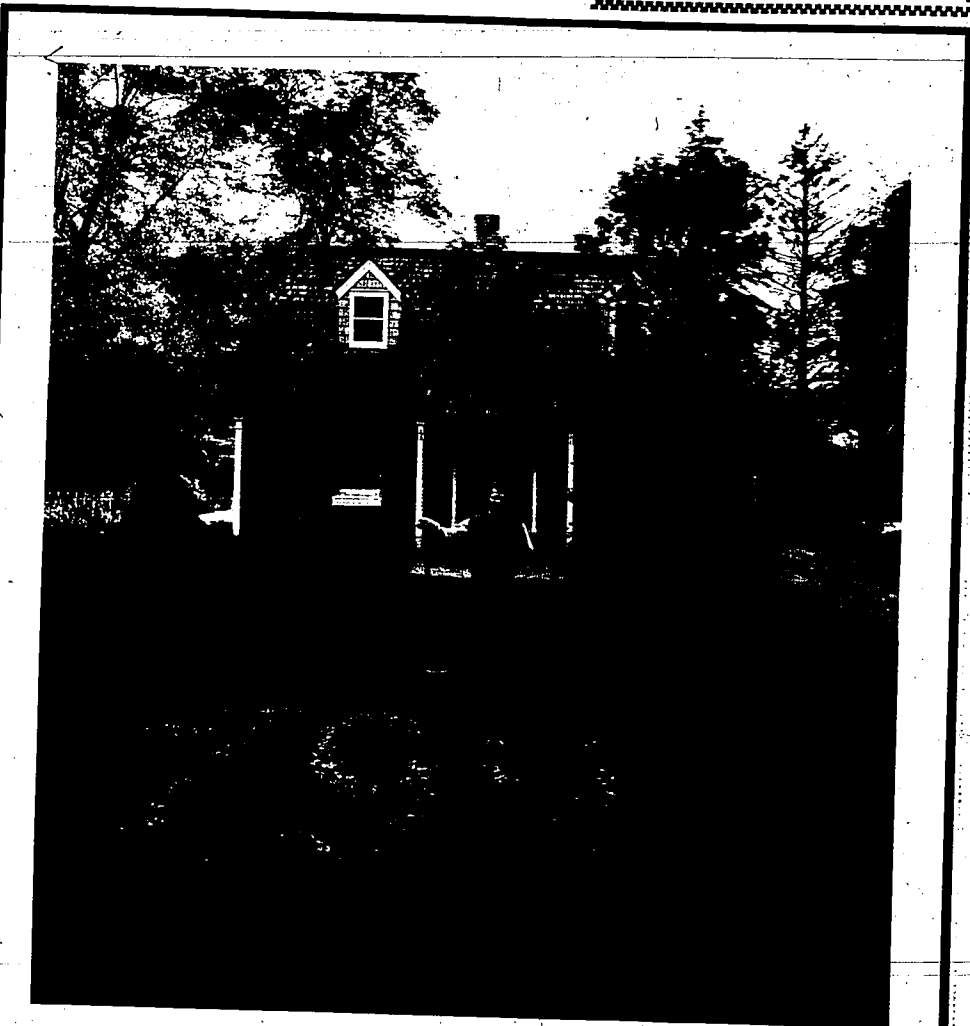
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## Report: Docs seek work

CHICAGO (AP)—Some new doctors are discovering that a medical degree is no guarantee of a job, especially in popular parts of the country. A study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association found that more than 7 percent of resident physicians surveyed by the AMA in 1996 did not have positions within six months of completing residency. It's not like it's horrible out there.

Many doctors still make a living that most Americans would deem very comfortable — \$129,000 on average in 1996, though that figure is somewhat inflated because of specialists like neurosurgeons who make more than \$300,000. But there are areas where it's more difficult to find a job — namely along the West Coast and around the Great Lakes, according to a survey.

## U.S. medical schools evolve

CHICAGO (AP)—Almost two-thirds of traditional U.S. medical schools now teach alternative therapies, including chiropractic, acupuncture, herbal remedies and mind-body medicine, a survey found.

With millions of Americans visiting alternative practitioners yearly, educators whose job is to prepare doctors of the future have no choice but to "respond to

this relentless challenge to evolve," researchers said.

The survey of the nation's 125 medical schools was published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The survey, conducted last fall, found that 75 of the 117 responding schools offered elective courses in alternative medicine or included those topics in required courses.



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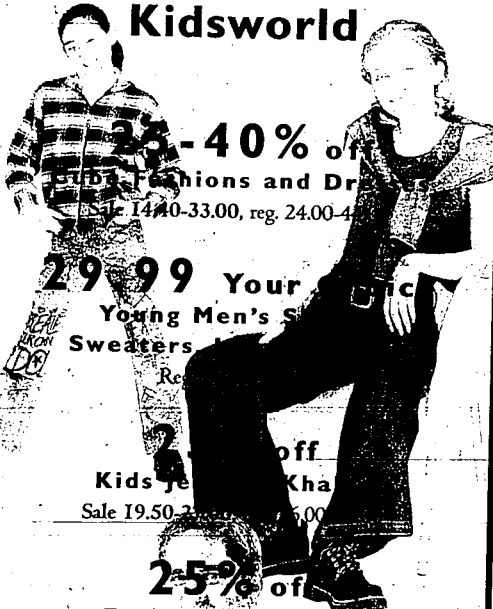
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## EDITORIAL

### Will study yield more clarity on property rights? Let's hope

If you think of the Idaho Legislature as a steam engine, then interim study committees are at once safety valves and coal shovels. While tabling a complicated issue for a year of study relieves pressure on overwhelmed legislators, a study committee strikes the law-making process with intellectual fuel.

The committee on property rights co-chaired by Albion's Rep. Jim Kempton is doing exactly that. The committee's work won't quell the eternal contention between landowners and local government, but it may bring some clarity to the issues.

The clash between private rights and public interest is a central debate of our time, especially as the West's rising population brings neighbors increasingly into conflict.

Though the federal and state constitutions protect private property rights, the cost of defending those rights can be burdensome for an individual. One professional planner who testified before the committee in July pegged the cost of a land-use appeal between \$5,000 and \$50,000.

Kempton is the Legislature's leading advocate for property owners. Twice in two years he has tried to level the playing field by proposing public compensation for private development. Cities and counties protested that Kempton's proposals would hamstring their ability to protect the public interest.

Balance is the key, as testimony to the committee in Hailey demonstrated this week. For instance, Blaine County would seem to have a legiti-

mate interest in regulating construction on hillsides, so as to reduce erosion and landslides. But if the real goal is preserving aesthetically pristine hillsides, then the county is squashing property rights in favor of someone's subjective preference for grass rather than houses.

The issue brings to mind a proposal in Twin Falls a few years ago that would have dictated the colors of paint on canyon-rim houses. Absurd.

The most basic question is whether development rights inherently belong to the landowner, or whether private property is a creation of the state and therefore secondary to the public good.

secondary to the public good. Though many Idaho landowners would be shocked to hear such a question even be asked, testimony previously presented to the study committee suggests legal opinion is closely divided.

One point for legislators to ponder in any discussion of landowner compensation is the danger of unintended consequences. If a community can't make land-use decisions without paying affected landowners, the bizarre result could be land speculation based on hopes of a government payoff.

Kempton's goal - protecting property owners from undue regulation - is basically sound, and it reflects a rising sentiment among Idahoans. Yet the details are dauntingly complex. The study committee's conclusions at year's end will be important reading matter.

*The most basic question is whether development rights inherently belong to the landowner, or whether private property is a creation of the state and therefore secondary to the public good.*

### Dropping a clue to the Dems

The latest episode of "Amazing Political Stories":

Bret Groom, the Democratic candidate for Idaho attorney general, blasted incumbent Al Lance last week for underspending his budget.

The Republican Lance returned more than \$200,000 of unspent mon-

ey to the state general fund during his first two years in office. Groom contends Lance should have spent it on crimefighting.

Maybe. But last time we checked, most Idaho taxpayers liked frugality. Somebody ought to tip off the Democrats.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Kurt Friedemann

### Huntley to inform Idahoans at CSI

On Wednesday, Sept. 2, Robert Huntley, Democratic candidate for governor, will be in Twin Falls. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 276/277 at the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Idahoans must be informed before voting in November. Come hear what Robert Huntley has to say about education, water, salmon, taxes and other significant issues that concern all Idahoans. **PAULA EDMONDS-HOLLIFIELD** Twin Falls

### Students behave at Shari's

On Aug. 27, the senior students at the Twin Falls High School did not have class until 12:30 p.m. That morning, close to 100 students came into Shari's Restaurant for breakfast. I am writing this to thank those students for their patronage and to commend them on their behavior.

High school students are often mislabeled as rude and obnoxious. I want to say the students that my staff waited

on that day were very polite and courteous. I want to say thank you to those students who came in that morning for their patronage and for their behavior. They are welcome in my restaurant any time.

**ANDREW JACOBSEN**  
General Manager  
Shari's  
Twin Falls

### Alcoholism needs more coverage

Your interest in "health issues" dies when alcoholism is the subject. On Aug. 7, you ran an Associated Press report that only 20 percent of Idaho drug abusers receive treatment. And these figures are suspect, according to the Health and Welfare spokesperson. Three weeks later, there has been no response from *The Times-News*. What a leader! Denial, the backbone of alcoholism, is alive and well at *The Times-News*.

The day before (Aug. 6), you ran an item headed "Simpson groups ap committee." Farmers getting low prices is a motivator; kids not getting treatment is a ho-hum.

The legislators should observe the disasters of our crop of young abusers and check their priorities. So should you! **ARCHIE WALKER** Bliss

### Mother takes on judicial system

I am the mother of Jafrin Sumanya. My daughter and her friend, Jessie Ellison, were murdered 2 1/2 years ago.

I have tried so hard to understand the judicial system. I have been very quiet and patient on this whole matter, but now it's time for me to release some of my frustration.

Sitting in the courtroom waiting for court to begin watching the accused create small talk among themselves. How can a three young men sit in a courtroom and talk about working out when they are not allowed to talk the moment they enter the courtroom unless spoken to by court officials.

I understand they have rights to their own separate attorneys. Altogether, there are six attorneys. Why is it that we only have one set of attorneys? There were two lives lost here.

We as victims' parents, I'm the only one here. Yet I know if Margaret Ellison could she would be here too, but because of finances and her work situation, she is unable to attend. And so our rights, where do they begin?

Without trying to feel anger, I truly don't see or hear where justice is for our children, and isn't it up to us to get that for them?

Yet not knowing who to see or to talk to makes it harder for me to go on, and prolonging this case is even more frustrating.

Where are Jessie and Jafrin's rights? **PATRICIA TURNER** Filer

### White House cancers need curing

Ain't this sweet? The Constitution is working and time is nigh till evil cancers in the White House will be cut out.

Surely some of the thoughtful liberals know that things are going wrong by now. All I can say is, "Rush Limbaugh - Limbaugh - Limbau - Limb - etc." **H.L. "BURT" HOLMES** Hagerman

## LETTERS

### Write to us

**The Times-News** welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:  
□ Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.  
□ Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.  
□ Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.  
□ We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.  
□ Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to hear from you. We look forward to hearing from you!

### Leaders fail to grasp economic threat

**W**e should not fool ourselves that the recent sell-offs in world stock markets simply reflect a nervous reaction to Russia's imminent reversion to communism or a long-overdue "correction." They signify instead a gathering fear that the global economy is drifting toward a dangerous slump, driven by forces that world leaders only vaguely understand and seem powerless to affect. Even those supposed titans of global finance - Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan - give little hint publicly that they grasp the threat or know what to do about it.

This is no longer a minor "Asian" crisis. Japan's recession is its worst since World War II. Latin America's economies are slowing. Russia's depression hurts its Eastern European trading partners. China is slowing. Together, these areas represent almost half the world economy's output. The United States and Europe, with 40 percent of global gross domestic product, cannot easily escape the fallout.

Given today's prosperity, Americans are naturally disbelieving. But economists (and others) often blunder by projecting the present into the future. America's prosperity is precarious precisely because things can't get better; they can't easily get worse.

How? The economic expansion began in 1991. Americans have already bought lots of cars, computers and clothes. Consumer debt (including home loans) is high. The personal savings rate is less than 1 percent. Until recently, the jubilant stock market made Americans feel wealthier. They are spending some of their stock profits. Now, lower stock prices could dampen confidence and consumer spending, which is two-thirds of GDP. Exports are already weakening; ris-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

ing imports further imperil domestic production. Why, then, would companies continue to increase investment (11 percent of GDP)? A recession is clearly possible.

And a U.S. slump would compound everyone else's problems. The United States is the world's largest importer, and other countries - from South Korea to Brazil - need to export to recover.

Lower interest rates would improve the outlook. The Federal Reserve should cut rates by at least half a percentage point. Lower rates would ease debt burdens and help sustain consumer spending and home buying.

The Fed's refusal so far to cut rates seems less and less defensible. The inflation that an economic boom normally produces has been largely stifled by global deflation and competitive markets.

The reason for lower rates is not simply to give the U.S. economy a shove. It is also to counteract capital flight out of other countries, which is now spreading economic distress around the globe.

Capital flight involves moving funds out of local currencies (say, the Russian ruble or Mexican peso) into "hard" currencies, such as the dollar or the German mark. When this happens, countries lose foreign exchange reserves (again, mainly dollars) or suffer sharp currency depreciations, as their currencies are dumped. Or both.

Capital flight imposes austerity. Con-

tries raise interest rates to entice investors to keep funds in local deposits - or to dampen excess imports and save scarce foreign exchange reserves. Many countries are now succumbing to this cycle.

Canada's central bank (its Federal Reserve) recently raised interest rates by 1 percentage point to stop the Canadian dollar's slide. Earlier, India increased rates from 5 percent to 8 percent. What makes sense for one country can, if done by too many, cause calamity. If all countries raise their economies, their slumped on each other through less trade. This is now an obvious danger.

Lower U.S. interest rates would relax these pressures. It would be easier to earn dollars by exporting. Dollar investments would become slightly less attractive for those fleeing local currencies. But lower U.S. rates, by themselves, probably can't stop capital flight and its fallout. And this creates a Catch-22: Individual countries can't recover until the world economy improves; and the world economy won't improve unless many individual economies do.

What is to be done? Good question. The International Monetary Fund and the U.S. Treasury have treated each ailing economy as an isolated case in need of "reform." Larger problems - capital flight, global growth - have been ignored. Meanwhile, political leaders in the world's three largest economies (the United States, Japan and Germany) are locked in an intellectual and political vacuum. Why shouldn't the world's stock markets be nervous? The wonder is that it took them so long to get that way.

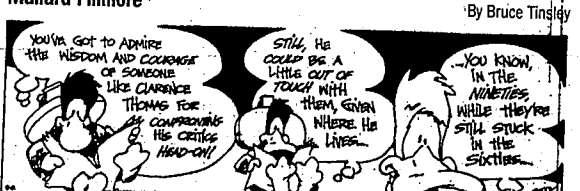
Robert J. Samuelson is a *Newsweek* columnist.

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

# Idaho seniors score above norm on SAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — More high school seniors are getting top grades, but students at the top of their class are not doing as well on the SAT college-entrance exam as A pupils in the past.

That has educators wondering if an A today still stands for academic achievement.

Idaho high school seniors continued performing well above the national norm. They posted verbal scores averaging 945, up a point from 1997, and math scores averaging 544, up five points from a year ago.

But only 16 percent of Idaho seniors take the SAT test. The preferred college entrance exam in the state is the ACT test taken by nearly two thirds of graduating high school students.

The Idaho results were exceeded by a score of other states but all had even smaller percentages of students taking the test.

Since 1988, the percentage of high school students with A-plus, A and A-minus grade point averages has risen to 38 percent from 28 percent. At the same time, the SAT scores of that same group of

students fell an average of 12 points on the verbal section of the test and 3 points on math.

"We don't know why grades are rising," says Donald Stewart, president of the nonprofit College Board that administers the SAT. "The way grading is taking place is somewhat suspect."

Teachers sometimes are pressed by parents and administrators to give good grades, said Robert Chase, president of the National Education Association.

"No one wants to see grade inflation," Chase says.

# Forest Service drops 1st plan to cut floating

SALMON (AP) — The ink was barely dry on Forest Service plans to halve the size of groups allowed to float the Middle Fork of the Salmon and main Salmon rivers when the complaints started flowing in.

By early July, more than 400 people from around the country had commented on the plan.

Another 1,100 had attended public meetings in Idaho and cities as far away as Portland, Seattle and Spokane, said Ken Wotring,

wilderness coordinator for the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Area.

Because so many people objected, the agency scrapped its original plan. But Wotring said something still must be done.

# Court rules against polygamist

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A polygamist leader in southern Utah cannot evict dissidents from the community without fair compensation, the Utah Supreme Court ruled on Tuesday.

The 4-1 decision ended decades of fighting within a polygamist sect that settled the Short Creek area near the Utah-Arizona border in the 1930s so members could continue to practice plural marriage in isolation.

Plural marriage was abandoned by the Mormon church in 1890 and is forbidden in the Utah Constitution.

also asserted its right to resolve legal disputes between the religious entities.

The group, Priesthood Work, bought land in what is now Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz., and deeded it to a trust called the United Effort Plan. Properties held by the trust were assigned to followers, who were encouraged to build homes and improve the land.

But the group was split by doctrinal rifts culminating in 1984 when Rulon T. Jeffs, the religious leader of the group, acquired control of UEP and its properties.



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# Missing woman may be 9th victim of killer

SPOKANE (AP) — A woman missing since mid-May is believed to be the ninth victim of a serial killer who targets women with links to drugs and prostitution, investigators said Tuesday.

Melody Ann Murfin's body hasn't been found, and the 43-year-old Spokane woman has not been confirmed dead. But investigators believe it unlikely Murfin is still alive, said Spokane County sheriff's Capt. Doug Silver.

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- Radio Shack 2304G Main Street, Salmon 756-6758
- R & L Communications 101 East Hooper Ave., Soda Springs 547-4444
- Cellular & Electronics 7 North Bridge, St. Anthony 624-3770
- Cellular Plus 780 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls 734-7338
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COPY



# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

**GOODING** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

**Arraignments and appearances:**

Amanda Lucy Bell Diaz, 19, 101 S. 520 E., Petrich; driving without privilege; no proof of insurance; pleaded innocent; public defender appeared; continued arraignment Sept. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Kendley C. Dury, 31, 526 N. Idaho St., Wendell; driving under the influence (second offense); sentencing continued Sept. 10, on evaluation received; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Robert J. Elliot, 39, 1010 E. 2700 S., Hagerman; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial Sept. 24; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Ronald Lynn Twigg, 45, 143 Procter St., Bliss; driving without privileges; failure to wear seat belt; pleaded innocent; court trial Sept. 24; public defender appointed; no proof of insurance; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Shawn Wayne Ferrell, 29, 252 Second Ave. W., Gooding; felony injury to child; continued preliminary hearing Sept. 11; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Steven J. Flora, 1b, 217 W. Ave. D, Jerome; battery; pleaded guilty; needs anger evaluation; sentencing Oct. 11; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Phillip Garcia, 36, 2150 E. 1195 S., Gooding; driving under the influence; transportation of open container; pleaded innocent; continued arraignment Sept. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Ronald E. Hight, 38, 518 11th Ave. N., Bull; failure to purchase/valid driver's license (existing); failure to appear for misdemeanor citation; warrant quashed; continued arraignment Sept. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Shawn Mitchell Hillis, 30, 3146 S. 1800 E., Wendell; aggravated assault; battery; continued Sept. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Frank V. Ince, 22, 6653 Denton Lane, Bliss; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; sentencing Sept. 24; driving without privileges; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Peggy A. Johnston, 49, 281 Fourth Ave. S., Bliss; malicious injury to property; violation of protective order; pleaded innocent; court trial Sept. 24; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Rafael Gonmancho Juarez, 54, 444 Nebraska St., Gooding; motion to revoke probation for driving under the influence and failure to purchase/valid driver's license; violation denied; Immigration and Naturalization Service hold; evidentiary hearing set Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Rigoberto H. Martinez, 25, 1000 N. Lincoln St., No. 11, Jerome; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; pleaded innocent; continued arraignment Sept. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Lidia Marie Petersen, 17, 1765 U.S. Highway 30, Bliss; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial Oct. 8; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Farrel Ray Renner, 39, 575 N. 700 W., Shoshone; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial conference Oct. 29; jury trial Nov. 9; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Michelle Susie Trevino, 32, 329 Third Ave. E., Wendell; battery; public defender appointed; sentencing Sept. 24; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Joshua D. Weaver, 20, 1777 E. 4200 N., Bull; motion to revoke probation for possession of controlled substance; violation denied; evidentiary hearing Nov. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Bernis E. Wiser, 44, 2285 E. 3800 N., Eler, driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; court date reset for Sept. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

**Sentencings:**  
Edna Cardenas Arriaga, 20, 2674 E. 5400 N., Hagerman; driving without privileges; amended to invalid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$61.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Emie Angele DeFrenchi, 51, 388 Third Ave. E., Wendell; motion to revoke probation for possession of drug paraphernalia; 90 days in jail, \$7 suspended; reinstatement parson for 12 months; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

James M. Fox, 30, 241 A Ave. W., Gooding; domestic battery amended to battery; pleaded guilty; 180 days in jail, \$77 suspended, \$300 fine, suspended; \$63.50 court costs, \$100 public defender fee; 12 months' probation; supervised at discretion of probation officer; \$30/month probation fee; apology to Wendell police officer Waters; battery amended to resisting/obstructing officers; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' probation; supervised at discretion of probation officer; possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Namantha H. Magnuson, 33, 314 Pierce St., Milton; Free water, Ore.; inattentive/unsafe driving; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

## Idaho gas prices stay high in U.S.

BOISE (AP) — As the final traveling holiday weekend of the summer nears, the average price of unleaded gasoline remained unchanged in Idaho from the July 4 holiday and still well above most other areas of the country. Heading into the Labor Day week-

end, the Idaho affiliate of the American Automobile Association reported on Tuesday that the average price of self-serve unleaded at \$1.18 a gallon. While that is over 16 cents lower than a year ago, it remained 10.12 cents higher than the national average.

There's more to **this MORNING**

**Southern Idaho This Morning**  
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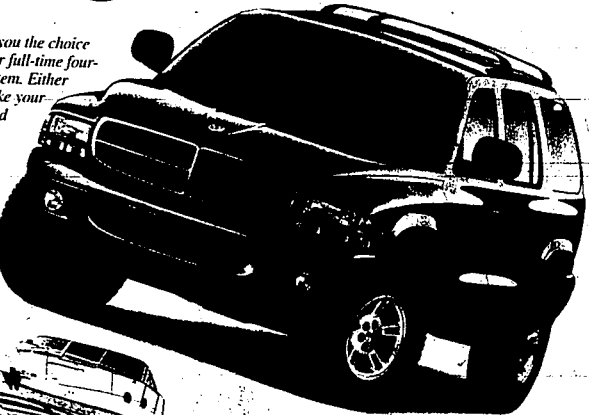
Kyla Kelly  
Charles Lemmon




There are up to 25 cupholders, compartments, cubbyholes, trays and in-floor bins. If you need best-in-class\* storage, then this new sport utility is for you. With up to 88 cubic feet of room, Durango's cargo capacity is best-in-class. How do you top that? With a standard roof rack, of course.

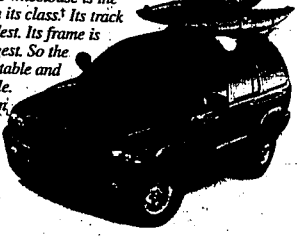
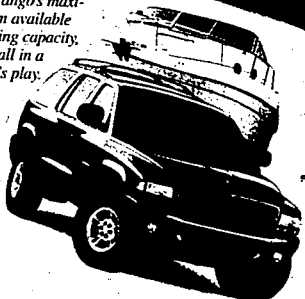
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\*Available feature comparisons vs. domestic compact SUV models. Excludes other Chrysler Group vehicles. \*\*Comparisons based on data available at time of printing. †Always use seat belts. Always use seat belts. Forward a buckseat to the safest place for children.

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• Ideal for most household uses  
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Model 10-C ACE NUMBER 11486 Reg. \$21.81

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TYPE II COMMERCIAL  
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Model 12-A ACE NUMBER 11473 Reg. \$43.84  
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Albertson's will open new TF store today

**TWIN FALLS** - A new Albertson's food store opens at 8 a.m. today. The 48,000-square-foot store is on the Blue Lakes and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. About 120 people are employed at the store, the second Albertson's in Twin Falls. A ribbon cutting will be held at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. After the grand opening, the store will be open from 6 a.m. to midnight daily.

### Builders flatten former restaurant to clear space

**TWIN FALLS** - A former restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North has been flattened to make way for possible retail space. The building that once housed Country Cafe at 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. came down Tuesday. Joe Russell, a Twin Falls business man and one of the property owners, said he was negotiating with a Western regional retailer for a 10,000-square-foot retail store to go in that spot. He said the deal was near closing, but he wouldn't elaborate. He does expect construction could start within about two months.

### 2 suspects in Buhl High's bomb scare face charges

**TWIN FALLS** - Two suspects in Monday's bomb scare at Buhl High School were in court Tuesday to face charges. Casey Allen Hager, 19, of Buhl, was charged with false reporting of explosives in a public place. Bond was set at \$3,000, and a preliminary hearing will be held Sept. 11. The second suspect, 14-year-old Christopher Fowler of Buhl, was charged in juvenile court with false reporting of explosives in a public place and providing false information to a peace officer. A telephone bomb threat Monday morning warned school officials, who evacuated the school while police searched the campus. No bomb was found, and a short investigation led to the two arrests.

### Well-known Buhl activist will run for state senate

**BUHL** - A well-known activist will be on the Democratic ticket for state senator this November. Carole Stenner said Tuesday she had resigned from the party's challenge to Sen. John Sandy, who is running again for his 22nd District spot. Bill Chisholm will take her place, she said. Chisholm has been an outspoken critic of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and once was close to running for office on the Natural Law ticket.

### Gubernatorial candidate will speak tonight at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** - Democratic candidate for governor Robert Huntley will hold his "issues forum" at 7:30 tonight at the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building. Huntley has traveled around the state with an empty chair, signifying, U.S. Dick Cheney's refusal to meet in several debates. Huntley has criticized the Republican front-runner with "Where's Dick... on the issues" buttons, but has also refused to invite Dr. Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls independent candidate, to any of the meetings. Compiled from staff reports

# Man claims Jerome deputies beat him

## Rojas faces charge of resisting arrest after altercation

By Mark Miller  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A Jerome man says two Jerome County deputies pulled him over and beat him. But neither the head of a paralegal service representing Pablo M. Rojas, 34, nor the Jerome County Sheriff's Department Tuesday had many details about what led up to a Saturday night confrontation

between Rojas and deputies. Rojas was briefly hospitalized after being forcibly detained by sheriff's Cpl. Ken Rushing and deputy Gary Taylor, said Lupo Cisneros-Corbin, who runs Community Action Paralegal Services in Jerome. Rojas is scheduled to be arraigned Sept. 14 on a misdemeanor charge of resisting and obstructing officers, according to court documents. At about 9:20 p.m., deputies pulled over a 1993 Dodge van, driven by a citation 3057 S. Lincoln St. Rojas was arrested and filed with court documents. The report does not say why Rojas was pulled over or why officers decided force was necessary to detain Rojas. Cisneros-Corbin said she knew no

details of the incident. Rojas says Taylor and Rushing yanked him from the van and began beating him, said Alejandro L. Castaneda, regional manager for the Idaho Migrant Council. Rojas says he remembers the deputies using their hands and knees on him, Castaneda said. But Rojas reported that his face was covered during much of the struggle, and he cannot remember if Rushing and Taylor used nightsticks or other weapons, Castaneda said. Rojas suffered wounds to his face and one eye, and was also bruised on his body and arms, Cisneros-Corbin said. He apparently suffered a seizure at the scene, and was taken to a nearby hospital for observation before being arrested, Cisneros-Corbin said.

Rojas was kept in the Jerome County Jail and released Sunday on \$300 bond, court records say. Rojas is a legal alien who has lived in the United States for 13 years, seven of them in Jerome, Cisneros-Corbin said. Rojas declined to comment. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Woswer said the case could not be discussed outside the department because it involves personnel matters. Cisneros-Corbin said he has heard other complaints that Rushing and Taylor have used threats or rough behavior. "I really think the sheriff has a good heart and is trying to do the right thing, but I think he's being snowballed," Cisneros-Corbin said. "We want the sheriff to investigate (Rushing and Taylor) and correct their history."

## 'Titanic' sales boom at local video outlets

By Pat MacIntosh  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Elizabeth Quintanilla purchased the "Titanic" video because she found the story about the doomed ship interesting. Of course, there was another reason. "Cause of Leonardo," she said, referring to star Leonardo DiCaprio. "She'll watch it everyday," predicted boyfriend Andrew Turres as they left Blockbuster Video in Twin Falls. Tuesday was the first day the megahit movie went on sale and was available for rent. The local response sailed at a healthy pace.

**Video facts**  
Q "Titanic" holds the record among live-action videos at 17 million copies sold. "The Lion King" is overall video champion at 30 million.  
Q "Titanic" is the first film to take in more than \$200 million in North American box office sales.  
Q "Titanic" won 11 Academy Awards, including best picture.

"I liked it when I saw it at the movies," said Kristine McAllister of Twin Falls, who scoured a copy early Tuesday morning at Blockbuster. She's a fan of historical movies and just couldn't pass up the chance. "I thought it was a good use to add to my collection," McAllister said of her purchase. On the other hand, Justice Birch of Twin Falls rarely buys movies but took home "Titanic" because it was a good film, she said. And DiCaprio isn't bad to look at, either.

hype, store manager Jeannette Colonna added. "But the people who come to buy it are really in love with the movie." "We were quite steady, a consistent flow of people buying them," Joe Howard, Hastings manager, said Tuesday. "We thought it would be a little bit bigger. We hope to have a busier night tonight." But 150 to 200 people had called in the past few days asking about the video, said Lisa Foster, Hastings video manager. Other recent movie rentals have been popular.

"His kind of young, but he's cute," Birch said with a smile. "The response appeared to exceed expectations at Blockbuster," she said. "I liked the story of Jack and Rose," she said, referring to the film's hero and heroine. "I wanted my husband to see it." Blockbuster and Hastings Books, Music and Video stayed open after midnight Monday so people could rent and buy the first copies. The retail price is about \$29, and each store has more than 120 copies for rental. A cross-section of people purchased the video, but it's mostly women, said Delta Fickel of Blockbuster Video. The video release has generated a list of

"Nothing like this," she added. Hastings prominently displayed the video along with the soundtrack and other videos and books about the unsinkable ship that sank, in all, there were almost 30 Titanic-related books. Compared to pure entertainment movies, such as those about alien invasions, "Titanic" is based in reality and that seems to draw people, Howard said. "It's something they can relate to," he said. Sales of "Titanic" videos cruised slower than expected, but D.J. Winnett, video manager at the Twin Falls Target store, expects them to pick up speed this weekend. Videos of DiCaprio movies, however, Please see TITANIC, Page B3



Joe Howard, store manager at Hastings Books, Music and Video, refills a display of "Titanic" videos to keep up with customer demand. The store sold more than 100 copies Tuesday.

## Friends mourn accident victims

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - No citizens were named, but investigators worked Tuesday to piece together a boating accident on U.S. Highway 93 when left a canal and home pinned beneath a grass truck in a canal.



Police believe they found enough materials at a house on Twin Falls' Signal Avenue to make several ounces of methamphetamine.

The Monday morning crash occurred when the driver of the outboard motor boat attempted to turn west onto 3500 North and was hit by a grass truck, sending the motorboat as well, according to Idaho State Police.

## Police arrest 2 in drug raid

**TWIN FALLS** - Police arrested a husband and wife Tuesday morning after finding drug-making chemicals in their home, police said. The Twin Falls police Narcotics Eradication Team searched the home at 1847 Signal Ave. and found chemicals used for making methamphetamine, Sgt. Don Hall said. Alvin and Kathleen Graybeal were arrested on suspicion of conspiring and attempting to manufacture methamphetamine. They were released on their own recognizance Tuesday afternoon, while police were still at the house. The state narcotics lab was brought in to handle the potentially explosive chemicals.

## Legislators respond to possible vigilantism

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Cecil Ingram wasn't a bit surprised when he heard that a man on a recently released sex offender list might have been a target of vigilantism. Ingram, a Republican senator from Boise, thought there was a "high probability" that vigilantes would act once the lists were released. "I was the only one in the whole Legislature that voted no," he said Tuesday, after convicted sex offender Floyd Reed told The Times-News that cars were vandalized at the Jerome home where he was staying. Jerome County investigators have yet to determine whether the attack was the result of Reed's criminal record. But Reed was convicted - he moved to Burley. Ingram expected it. "A lifetime of total hell," he said, and the lists extend the offenders' sentence and endanger their lives and property. "We gave a lot of people the opportunity to be the 'big man in the neighborhood,'" he said. He also suggested his colleagues seemed to be "pandering" to constituents by passing the sex-offender registry bills. "Their potential for re-election might overlap with their own conscience," he said.



But one of the bill's main supporters said the incident, if vigilantes, was an example of something that has rarely occurred in states with similar laws. "We didn't expect to have any of that," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Doon. "It's so very, very rare in other states." The law had built in protection against any vigilante action, Darrington said, by adding a misdemeanor punishable by one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine on top of any other charges. "These people who might commit that crime better think about it," Darrington said. He and other supporters of the measure have long said the rights of children and families far outweigh those of the offenders. Interestingly, a study conducted by Sen. Grant Ipson, R-Boise, during Senate discussions on the issue in February showed that dozens of instances of vigilantism had occurred in New Jersey, Oregon and Washington. "None had ever been prosecuted."

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Ketchum OKs terms for affordable development

By Susan Bailey Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM - A Warm Springs development with 14 of its 41 condominium units tagged as affordable was approved by the city commission on Monday...

City may reserve 14 low-cost housing units for employees only

Monday. Other members of the commission agreed with Chairman Peter Ripston that benefits to the city outweigh possible drawbacks...

Karl Fisher, director of the Ketchum Housing Commission, agreed with Ripston. He was backed by Ketchum City Attorney Manager King...

In the six planned buildings at The Fields on Warm Springs, affordable units occupy the ground floor...

Conditions for the permit spelled out by the planners this week pass to City Council members for a look Sept. 21...

affordable units would be "stuffed up in short order." In order to qualify as a buyer, Fulmer said a U.S. citizen or legal resident of the country must live in the vicinity of \$25,000 annually...

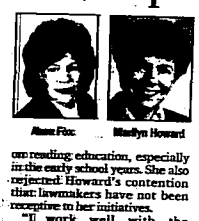
SERVICES

Wilma E. Hosack of Wendell, gravestone service at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

June Haggard of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Howard criticizes Fox for lack of leadership

HOUSTON (AP) - Democratic challenger William Howard criticized state Sen. Steve Fox for lack of leadership during the 26th legislative session...



William Howard

DEATH NOTICES

Mary K. Brennan - Mary K. Brennan, 80, of Pocatello, died Monday, Aug. 31, 1998, at a Pocatello hospital.

Extended Care Unit. Arrangements for cremation and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Howard said Fox's lack of leadership during the 26th legislative session was a major disappointment for many voters...

Howard said Fox's lack of leadership during the 26th legislative session was a major disappointment for many voters...

Jack G. Kolb of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery (Summers Funeral Chapel).

Dr. Edward T. Hays - TWIN FALLS - Dr. Edward T. Hays, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 31, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Bar again rejects Court of Appeals plan to buy truck

HOUSTON (AP) - A state-wide effort to buy a truck for the Court of Appeals was rejected by the court's governing body...

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Advertisement for a real estate website with a house icon and text: 'Looking for a New House? Click Here! Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they're free!'

Cecil H. Donnelly of Arco, 1 p.m. Thursday at Marvel Memorial Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral home.

William E. Hays - BURLEY - William E. Hays, 62, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 1998, at his home.

Bar again rejected the plan to buy a truck for the Court of Appeals. The plan was approved by the court's governing body in 1997...

Advertisement for 1 Bedroom Apartments at Syringa Plaza. Text: '1 Bedroom Apartments. Every week low income persons 62 years or older. HUD Assisted Housing - Security Coded Entrances. Well lit Inside and Outside. Rent Includes: Water, Sewer, Garage, Maintenance & Electricity.'

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names have been omitted at patient's request. Admitted: Julia Casper and Lisa Gook, both of Twin Falls.

Jonio Victorino and Helen Tordella, both of Valley View, and Rosa Loya of Heppner. Babies were born to Heidi and Pamela Meinhart of Burley and to Roger, Greg, Christopher and Tracy and Polly Hines, all of Heppner.

Bar again rejected the plan to buy a truck for the Court of Appeals. The plan was approved by the court's governing body in 1997...

Advertisement for Reynolds Chapel. Text: 'Reynolds Chapel Offers: Professional Advanced Planning, Including Trusts & Insurance. Complete package offering for Traditional Funeral or Cremation Services. Serving the entire Magic Valley East & West, at NO additional cost.'

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0531, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next day publication. Death notices are free of charge and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY MOUNTAIN HOME

Elizabeth Schaffer, 94-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Aug. 30, 1998, at the Burley Care Center. She was born July 21, 1904, in Loveland, Colo., the daughter of Adam and Barbara Smith Bauer.

HOT SPRINGS, S.D.

Morgan Charles Borlen, 40, of Hot Springs, S.D., died Thursday, Aug. 20, 1998, as the result of an automobile accident. Morgan was the husband of Pamela (Peterson) Borlen of Hot Springs, S.D., and the son of Charles Cole "Pete" Borlen and Mary Sue (Towery) Borlen of Gooding, Idaho.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Lou McElvich of Houston, Texas, and Karen Sack of Westminster, Colo. Her sons are William Schaffer of Burley, Donald L. Schaffer of Heyburn, and Thomas Schaffer of Manilla, Calif.; 26 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and daughter Dorothy Ruth Ulfman; a grandson, Bruce Schaffer; and a great-grandson, Ryan Schaffer Schaffer. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 4, 1998, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main. Burial will be in the Payne Memorial Cemetery. Friends may call before the funeral.

Morgan is survived by his wife, Pamela, and daughter, Cassandra, both of Hot Springs, S.D.; his mother, Mrs. L. Tones of Hot Springs, S.D.; and the sons of Donald (Duck) Kessel of San Antonio, Texas; and brothers, William Ross (Barthana) Borlen of Boise and John Fredrick (Elkay) Borlen of Moorhead, Minn. He was preceded in death by his father and an infant daughter, Keeley. A funeral was held in Hot Springs with burial in Willow Lake, S.D.

Bar again rejected the plan to buy a truck for the Court of Appeals. The plan was approved by the court's governing body in 1997...

Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Text: 'Reynolds Funeral Chapel. 2866 Ardison Ave. East • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • 735-4900'

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH SEPTEMBER 12. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd 4pm Antiques and Collectibles Sale. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd 10am 12th Semi-Annual Farm Equipment Consignment Auction - Blackfoot.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th - 5:00 pm Zelman Fawcett - Household - Estate Auction - Rupert. Advertisement - September 9 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th - 10am 12th Semi-Annual Farm Equipment Consignment Auction - Blackfoot. Advertisement - September 10 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th - 5:00 pm Robert Living Estate - Model 1 & 2 Parts Springs - Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls. Advertisement - September 10 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th - 5:00 pm Carol Dewey - Household - Shop - Wood. Advertisement - September 11 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th - 10am SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th 10am Community Home Health Care, Inc. Business and Personal Furniture & Equipment - Boise. Advertisement - August 30 & Sept 6th AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

# Minico High gets new vice principal

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST VALLEY IN BRIEF

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Troublemakers at Minico High School will have to face someone new this year, but she plans on keeping as many students as possible away from punishment.

Laurie Copmann is the new assistant principal at Minico. She replaced Valerie Aker, who left to work at a high school in Nampa earlier this summer.

The Minidoka County School District hired Copmann Aug. 3, and she started work three days later. The district hired her from a pool of 13 applicants, said high school principal Dan Rogers.

Rogers said it was critical to fill the assistant principal opening before the school year began.

Copmann's duties include overseeing student discipline and attendance, supervising school activities and evaluating staff and teachers. She has already helped recruit the student handbook.

Someone had to be in place to oversee those aspects of the school, Rogers said.

Rather than focus on student discipline, Copmann said she wants to motivate by drawing more attention toward students who excel.

She plans to promote the Renaissance Program, a national program that focuses on reward-



Laurie Copmann, new assistant principal for Minico High School, talks on the phone Tuesday morning in her office. Copmann, a Minico alumna, was a counselor at Declo High School in the Cassia County School District last year.

ing students who excel academically, show major improvement in classes or perform well in statewide tests.

Those students will receive T-shirts or gift certificates, and will be recognized at school assemblies.

"When the students receive these rewards in front of their peers during an assembly it motivates those that didn't receive something so far fourth a little extra effort," said Copmann, who attended a national Renaissance Program convention in Washington, D.C., and will oversee the program at Minico.

Copmann was a counselor at Declo Junior-Senior High School for two years before coming to Minico. That was where she

learned more about the Renaissance Program.

Copmann, 34, graduated from Minico High School in 1982. She attended Idaho State University, where she earned a degree in elementary education. She and her husband Steve Copmann then moved to California, where she taught at an elementary school and earned her master's degree in administration in 1994 from Azusa Pacific University.

The Copmanns returned to the Mini-Copita area about three years ago. Steve Copmann is an assistant principal at Burley Junior High School. Laurie Copmann taught for one year at Dworshak Elementary before spending the last two years working at Declo.

She spent five weeks this summer back in California completing work for her master's degree in counseling and will earn that from Azusa this year.

Laurie Copmann will make about \$49,000 a year as assistant principal based on her experience and schooling, said Jo Allen, personnel supervisor for the district. Allen will know Laurie Copmann's exact salary for sure when she receives her transcripts, which are due by Sept. 15.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Court rules 2 teens will face adult charges

**TWIN FALLS** - A juvenile court ruling Tuesday will send two teen-agers to adult court to face charges in a July shooting.

Michael J. Culver, 16, is charged with attempted first-degree murder, and Joshua McBride, 17, is charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. They will be arraigned today.

Falls County Jail, where another suspect, Richard Eli Martinez, 19, awaits Friday's preliminary hearing on an attempted-murder charge.

A fourth suspect, Gilbert Adame, 17, already had a preliminary hearing in adult court on a charge of aiding and abetting attempted murder, but his case was sent to juvenile court. He faces a Sept. 22 hearing to decide whether to send him back to adult court.

All four are charged in connection with the July 11 shooting of 18-year-old Trevor Thompson.

Thompson was sitting in his truck outside his home when a mini-van pulled up and occupants fired three shots, according to police reports. One bullet penetrated the seat and hit Thompson in the back, but it was slowed down enough to leave only bruises.

## Glenns Ferry searches for new police chief

**- GLENN'S FERRY** - City officials are preparing their search for a new police chief after Roger Arnett resigned Monday.

The city soon will place ads in area newspapers, and it plans to accept applications until the end of September, Glenns Ferry Mayor Glenn Thompson said.

Capt. Duane Grando will continue as acting chief until a new chief is hired, Thompson said.

Arnett was fired after failing a mandatory drug test. Traces of a relative's prescription pain pill he took were in his system and because he didn't have a prescription, he violated the city's drug policy.

"After being fired, Arnett asked the City Council to accept his retirement instead, and the council accepted "in the best interest of the city," Thompson said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Titanic

Continued from B1

have been hot enough to melt an iceberg.

"We have not a whole set of Leonardo videos from way back when he was an infant," he said with a laugh. "It's picked up with the issue of Leo."

All 11 copies of the movie are reserved at Movieland Video in Shoshone.

"I wouldn't be surprised if every day this week they've rented out all my copies," owner Carole Evans said. "This will be a classic."

For the official Titanic website visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Times-News staff writer Pat Martinovic can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 242. The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## Victims

Continued from B1

The gravel truck clipped a boat being towed by the Weidners, then bundled their motor home into a nearby High-Line Canal. The truck landed on top of the motor home - pinning it and its occupants underwater.

One of Nancy Weidner's co-workers Tuesday mourned the loss of a woman who "had a long, hard life."

Nancy Weidner was recovering from a heart attack three weeks ago, said Sabrina Birlem, who works for Hewlett Packard in Roseville, Calif. The two women worked together for about 2 1/2 years, Birlem said.

Melvin Weidner was Nancy Weidner's second husband, Birlem said, noting that her first husband was killed when a utility trench caved in on about 20 years ago.

Melvin Weidner retired from

the Air Force about a month ago and the couple was looking forward to a life of leisurely travel, Birlem said.

"They were just being able to do that now," Birlem said.

Nancy Weidner had several children from her first marriage, and the Weidners were devoted grandparents.

"They were humble, down-to-earth people," Birlem said.

The Weidners lived in a home with a lot of surrounding property and kept an assortment of doves, pigeons, peacocks and chickens.

"They had so much fun together," Birlem said. "She called him the 'Old Hog' and she couldn't get along without him."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

# Fire destroys homes, claims life of inmate

**NUOVO, Calif. (AP)** - Lightning touched off a series of wildfires across California, destroying 20 houses and burning 30,000 acres of brush. An inmate firefighter was killed when a tree fell on him while he was clearing brush.

Firefighters also battled blazes in a number of other Western states, including Washington, Montana and along the Nevada-Kalifornia border.

The most destructive fire was in Riverside County's Juniper Flats, 65 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, where a vicious firestorm destroyed 25 homes and 74 other structures Wednesday night.

Residents raced from their homes, grabbing what they could as they fled just steps ahead of convulsing flames and belching smoke. Many didn't even have time to grab their pets.

Karby Sezon learned Tuesday her home was in ashes. She said what she lost. "I don't know quite what to do next - where to go."

Chuck Davis' home was still standing when he was allowed back into the area Tuesday. He said he and his family grabbed four dogs and a litter of cats Monday. "I hopped in the car and said, 'Jesus, take care of the place.' We were very fortunate," he said, looking at the blackened destruction on the lots all around him.

"We could just look out our front door and see the fire. All of the bushes near us were on fire," said Ebel Mier, grasping her husband Don's hand.

"All we were able to grab was a picture of her and her father," Don Mier said. "And our medication," his wife added, tears

welling up in her eyes.

"Some people don't have shoes or socks. For the most part, this is it. This is all they have," said American Red Cross spokeswoman Pamela Anderson.

About 100 residents volunteered to learn what happened to their homes, a hodgepodge of mini-homes, mobile homes, pre-fab homes, trailers spread out over the scrub-dotted flats. Some slept on cots at a Red Cross shelter, some slept in their cars and others didn't sleep at all.

By late afternoon, the fire was 75 percent contained. Full containment was expected at 8 a.m. Wednesday, CDF spokeswoman Kim Bolan said.

West of Nuovo, also in Riverside County, 5,000 acres burned in Temescal Canyon. One hundred homes were evacuated as a precaution. The fire was 80 percent contained Tuesday and full control was expected at 6 p.m. Wednesday, said CDF spokeswoman Rosa Ruiz.

The freakish weather system

that darkened skies and churned up dust winds also rekindled a brush fire that had been doused earlier at Camp Pendleton, 70 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The rejuvenated fire marched over 2,500 acres toward a napalm stash at the neighboring Fallon Naval Ordnance Center.

About a dozen fire trucks were posted around the napalm storage.

"The fire rolled over about three bunkers," Navy Cmdr. Richard Kelly Eley said. The bunkers contain typical ordnance such as 155 mm howitzer rounds, he said.

The commander said the fire came within three miles of napalm canisters stored in wooden crates in a field, but the blackened landscape appeared to be about a mile from the napalm, which has been stored at the site for about 20 years.

Eley said the napalm wasn't explosive, that if ignited it would burn slowly and wouldn't explode.

## Settlement pleases Pocatello environmental group

**POCATELLO (AP)** - A grass-roots group is declaring victory against reducing air pollution as FMC Corp.'s phosphogypsum plant.

Pocatello Environmental Council representatives have signed an agreement with the federal government that settles out of court a lawsuit the group filed to stop additional pollution controls.

The settlement with the U.S. Justice Department means the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency must prepare orders for FMC in reducing its air pollution no later than July 2008.

The array of controls will

reduce air pollution by an estimated 70 percent. FMC is the valley's single largest pollution source.

The group threatened the suit after monitors near FMC showed dozens of violations of the federal small-particle pollution limit during late 1996 and early 1997.

Violations continued into this year near the plant on the Fort Hall Reservation, federal and Shoshone-Bannock regulators said.

The settlement means the federal government is proposing two things: one spurs the valley airshed into parts with a dividing

line between FMC and its phosphate fertilizer-making neighbor J.R. Simplot Co.

The other is to declare FMC a "serious non-attainment area" for small-particle air emissions.

Idaho Division of Environmental Quality officials requested splitting the airshed, arguing the state already imposed pollution reductions the federal government requested on all other sources including Simplot, road dust and wood stoves.

Once regulators impose the federal implementation plan, some of its pollution control measures must be in place immedi-

ately. That means FMC has equipment to install between now and 2000.

Meanwhile, FMC, the tribes and federal government are working toward an agreement for correcting all of FMC's air pollution and waste disposal violations.

It includes fines against FMC, court payments the company must install additional pollution controls. FMC has already set aside \$120 million for the upgrades.

"A lot of the actions you're seeing at FMC are the result of our lawsuit," Pocatello council director John Schmidt said.

## 8 Rexburg men plead innocent to fraud charges

Police say suspects stole more than \$600,000 in July

**REXBURG (AP)** - Eight men accused of defrauding eastern Idaho residents out of more than \$600,000 in July have all pleaded innocent to racketeering, fraud and money-laundering charges.

Law enforcement agents arrested Christian J. Weber, Robert Shane Jones, Harry Crawford, Dennis Hayburn and Jim Blyth July 30 in Akron, Ohio. On the same day, officers arrested James R. Kelsall in Austin, Texas and Craig A. Cunningham and Jeffrey A. Moore in Newport Beach, Calif.

They pleaded innocent to the charges Monday at a court hearing in Madison County.

According to an indictment handed down by a Madison County grand jury, the eight men misrepresented facts about for-

sign currency to seven Idaho residents, used a business to commit crimes and transferred money to hide its origins. The men are accused of stealing more than \$600,000 from people living in Madison, Jefferson, Shoshone and Fremont counties.

The indictment alleges that a representative from Options Trading Group would call people throughout the country trying to sell foreign currency options. The calls were made from the company's Cleveland, Akron or Austin offices. Anyone who bought the options was told to send money to an account owned by Ronald Allan Ltd. in Newport Beach.

The men are free on bond. No trial date was set at the hearing.

## Rathdrum accident kills teen, injures 2

**RATHDRUM (AP)** - A Hayden Lake teen-ager was killed and two others were seriously injured after he pulled in front of another car on Highway 53.

Myles Farr, 17, was driving eastbound Monday when he turned in front of a westbound car driven by Cheryl Young, 53, of Blaine, Minn., the Idaho State Police said.

Farr was pronounced dead on arrival at Kootenai Medical Center.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Ketchum OKs terms for affordable development

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A Warm Springs development with 14 of its 41 condominium units tagged as affordable...

City may reserve 14 low-cost housing units for employees only
view Monday. Other members of the commission agreed with Chairman Peter Ripson that benefits to the city outweigh possible deficits.

Kiril Fulmer, director of the Ketchum Housing Commission, agreed with Hogue. He was backed by Ketchum City Attorney Margaret King.

On the open market, buyers who might not actually work in Ketchum would defeat the purpose'

Terry Hogue, Ketchum attorney

In the six planned buildings of The Fields at Warm Springs, affordable units occupy the ground floor. All units in the project have outdoor decks, Bates said, and share common space in the center of the building cluster.

review standards. Conditions for the permit spelled out by the planners this week pass to City Council members for a look Sept. 21. The council is scheduled to hold a public hearing Sept. 8 for input on the proposed subdivision of land earmarked for The Fields at Warm Springs.

affordable units would be "added up in short order." In order to qualify as a buyer, Fulmer said a U.S. citizen or legal resident of the country most likely would need to earn in the vicinity of \$25,000 annually.



SILVER AUCTIONS

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SERVICES

Wilma E. Hosack of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Jane Haggard of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Jack G. Kolb of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Cecil H. Donnelly of Arco, 1 p.m. Thursday at Marvel Memorial Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Malven Dale Watts of Glenns Ferry, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today, at Summers Funeral Home Boise Chapel (Summers Funeral Homes, McCurtrey Chapel).

Irene E. Witherspoon of Galt, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service

DEATH NOTICES

at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 133 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls.

Mary K. Brennan

POCATELLO - Mary K. Brennan, 80, of Pocatello died Monday, Aug. 31, 1998, at a Pocatello hospital.

A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Chubbuck. Interment will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Shoshone City Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Downard-Hanson Funeral Home in Pocatello.

Extended Care Unit. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Dr. Ellwood T. Rees

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Ellwood T. Rees, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 31, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

William E. Rich

BURLEY - William E. Rich, 62, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 1998, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Melvin D. Weidner Nancy A. Weidner

TWIN FALLS - Melvin Dale Weidner, 62, and Nancy Ann Weidner, 48, both of North Highlands, Calif., died Monday, Aug. 31, 1998, of injuries sustained in a vehicle accident near Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending in Sacramento, Calif., and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Virginia L. Clark

RUPERT - Virginia Leone Clark, 76, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1998, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

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

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Julia Casper and Lisa Gooch, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Savannah Gulick, Mona Kenner and Pamela Murdoch, all of Burley; Jennifer Child of Rupert; Robert Roseman of Paul; and Staci Cunningham, Alford Harrell, Polly Hines, Rosa Loya and Filimon Miranda, all of Heyburn.

Admitted
Josuo Victorino and Helen Todcheyna, both of Burley; and Rosa Loya of Heyburn.

Admitted
Babies were born to Brad and Pamela Murdoch of Burley and to Rosa Loya, Staci Cunningham and Tracy and Polly Hines, all of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Anna M. Cardenas and baby boy of Burley.

Admitted
Shandi Manning and baby boy of Rupert.

Birth
A son was born to Anna M. Cardenas of Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. 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.

BURLEY

Elizabeth Schafer, 94-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Aug. 30, 1998, at the Burley Care Center.

She was born July 2, 1904, at Loveland, Colo., the daughter of Adam and Barbara Smith Baur. She received her education in Loveland, Colo. She married William Joseph Schafer in 1921 in Loveland, Colo. She was a member of the LDS Church and was a long-time member of the Springs Club. After her children were raised, she was employed by the Cassia School System lunch program. She spent most of her adult life as a devoted homemaker and mother.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Lou McHaffey of Houston, Texas, and Karen Saek of Westminster, Colo.; three sons, William Schafer of Burley, Donald L. Schafer of Heyburn, and Dennis K. Schafer of Mantica, Calif.; 26 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; two daughters, Leona Elizabeth Schafer and Brucie Schafer; and a great-grandson, Ryan Schafer Snyder.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 4, 1998, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with Bishop Garth Williams officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant Valley Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call before the

MOUNTAIN HOME

Ronald E. Ross
Ronald Edward Ross, 71, of Meridian, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 1998, at a Boise hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 4, 1998, at the Summers Funeral Homes; William Joseph Chapel, The Rev. P.A. Berrig of the St. James Episcopal Church of Mountain Home will officiate.

Ronald was born on Oct. 3, 1926, in King Hill, the son of Chester B. and Emma Johnson Ross. He attended and graduated from King Hill High School. He later took many courses in agriculture, land/home appraisals and tax administration. He served in World War II in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. He married Elizabeth Raye Pack on Dec. 4, 1948. Ronald and Raye just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party on July 25, 1998. He was a farmer and worked for law enforcement from 1952 to 1954. He served as Merino County assessor from 1958 to 1986. They moved to Meridian in 1982. He was a charter member of the Mountain Home EKa No. 2276 for 39 years; a member of the Mountain Home American Legion; a life member of the Glenns Ferry Main in Burley; was Foreign Wars; past secretary, vice president, president and a member of the Idaho Assessors Association; a member of the International Assessors

Association from 1958 to 1985; and a longtime member and served on the Bishop's Committee of the St. James Episcopal Church in Mountain Home. Ronald is survived by his wife, E. Raye Ross of Meridian; one daughter, Lynda Peterson of Post Falls; one son, Dana L. Ross of Boise; grandchildren, Rebecca, Sarah and Rachael Peterson and Britany and Taylor Ross; and one brother, Sidney Wayne "Bill" Ross of Liberty, Mo. Interment of flowers, memorials may be sent to a favorite charity.

HOT SPRINGS, S.D.

Morgan C. Borden
Morgan Charles Borden, 40, of Hot Springs, S.D., died Thursday, Aug. 20, 1998, as the result of an automobile accident.

Morgan was the husband of Pamela (Peterson) Borden of Hot Springs, S.D., and the son of Charles C. (Tope) Borden and Mary Sue (Tope) Borden of Gooding, Idaho.

Morgan is survived by his wife, Pamela; and daughter, Cassandra, both of Hot Springs, S.D.; his mother, of Gooding; a sister, Nancy Borden (Dick) Kessel of San Antonio, Texas; and brothers, William Ross (Barbara) Borden of Boise and John Fredrick (Tiffany) Borden of Monmouth, Ore. He was preceded in death by his father and an infant daughter, Kendra. A funeral was held in Hot Springs with burial in Willow Lake, S.D.

Howard criticizes Fox for lack of leadership

BOISE (AP) - Democratic challenger Marilyn Howard contends state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox lacks the influence with lawmakers and education officials she needs to be an effective advocate for schoolchildren. "This election is about leadership," the Moscow elementary school teacher told about 150 people Tuesday during the City Club's luncheon forum. "Too many important leaders have turned a deaf ear to the Idaho Department of Education over the last 23 years."



Marilyn Howard



Anne Fox

She said legislators often summarily dismiss Fox's proposals, the superintendent is in constant conflict with the state Board of Education and many local school district officials who surround the Department of Education. "This must stop," Howard said. "We must restore confidence in Idaho's chief state school officer."

on reading education, especially in the early school years. She also repeated Howard's contention that lawmakers have not been receptive to her initiatives. "I work well with the Legislature," Fox said.

But the Idaho Education Association's political action committee, which backed Wally Hedrick against her in the May 26 Democratic primary election, on Monday announced its endorsement of Howard. The decision was based in large measure on the group's contention that Fox lacks the respect and support needed for the job. The Political Action Committee for Education also cited Fox's backing of tax credits, vouchers and other schemes that would siphon away previous public funds from our children's education. Committee member Steve Snyllie said.

Batt again rejects Coeur d'Alene plan to buy track

PLUMMER (AP) - Six weeks after expressing doubt about the proposal, Fox Hill Batt has again rejected a proposal by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe to purchase the one-time dog-racing track in the Idaho Panhandle for potential conversion into a casino and event center.

"First let me congratulate the Coeur d'Alene Tribe for responsible use of gambling as a linchpin for economic recovery," Batt wrote in a letter to Chairman Ernest Stensgar. "But, the restoring governor added, a fireworks of gambling is spreading throughout the country, and I cannot, in good conscience, add to this flame."

In a statement issued on Tuesday, Stensgar disagreed with Batt's concern that tribal tax revenue of the dog track, where gambling currently takes place, would accentuate gambling in northern Idaho. But he also said the tribe would continue to work to protect the chief's territory through the rest of his term.

And as the governor continued expressing the ambivalence that has marred his handling of the Indian gaming question, Batt seemed to suggest that tribal leaders take the matter up with his successor next January.

I have only four months left in the office," Batt wrote. "If the proposal is good for Idaho, the new governor may be willing to accept it."

Tribal spokesmen Bob Brishwick said Stensgar and other tribal leaders had not yet considered that prospect. But the front-runner in the gubernatorial campaign, Republican U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, has expressed the same ambivalence that Batt has. "The Coeur d'Alenes," Kempthorne said three weeks ago during a swing through the state, "has shown success with their business approach and done very positive things with the revenue."



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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH SEPTEMBER 12

- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 - 4 pm Auctioneers and Collectibles Sale Taking consignments daily Twin Falls HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 - 10 am 12th Semi-Annual Farm Equipment Consignment Auction - Blackfoot Auctioneers - August 30
BAIR AUCTION CO., INC.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - 5:00 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome ALASKA AUCTION BARRIE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 5:00 pm Auction - Rupert September 11th Auctioneers MAESTROS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - 11:00 am Alena Bots & Neighbors - Household Tools - Collectibles - Jerome Auctioneers - September 10 AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - 5:00 pm Card Paper - Household - Shop - Windell Auctioneers - September 10 MAESTROS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 10 am SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - 10 am Community Home Health Care, Inc. Bankruptcy Auction - Office Furniture & Equipment - Boise Advertisements - August 30, 31, Sept 6 AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

# Minico High gets new vice principal

# VALLEY IN BRIEF

By David Lee  
*Times-News writer*

**RUPERT** — Troublemakers at Minico High School will have to face someone new this year, but she plans on keeping as many students as possible away from punishment.

Laurie Copmann is the new assistant principal at Minico. She replaced Valerie Arnot, who left to work at a high school in Nampa earlier this summer.

The Minidoka County School District hired Copmann Aug. 3, and she started work three days later. The district hired her from a pool of 13 applicants, said high school principal Dan Rogers.

Rogers said it was crucial to fill the assistant principal opening before the school year began.

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The Copmanns returned to the Mini-Cassia area about three years ago. Steve Copmann is an assistant principal at Burley Junior High School. Laurie Copmann taught for one year at Dwinik Elementary before spending the last two years working at Declo.

She spent five weeks this summer back in California completing work for her master's degree in counseling and will earn that from Azusa this year.

Laurie Copmann will make about \$49,000 a year as assistant principal at Minico, a position and schooling, said Jo Allen, personnel supervisor for the district. Allen will know Laurie Copmann's exact salary for sure when she receives her transcripts, which are due by Sept. 15.

*Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.*

# Court rules 2 teens will face adult charges

**TWIN FALLS** — A juvenile court ruling Tuesday will send two teens to adult court to face charges with a July shooting.

Michael J. Culver, 16, is charged with attempted first-degree murder, and Joshua McBride, 17, is charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. They will be arraigned today.

Culver and McBride were being held on \$10,000 bond in Twin Falls County Jail, where another suspect, Richard Eli Martinez, 19, was Friday's preliminary hearing on an attempted-murder charge.

A fourth suspect, Gilbert Adams, 17, already had a preliminary hearing in adult court on a charge of aiding and abetting attempted murder, but his case was sent to juvenile court. He faces a Sept. 22 hearing to decide whether to send him back to adult court.

All four are charged in connection with the July 11 shooting of 18-year-old Trevor Thompson.

Thompson was sitting in his truck outside his home when a mini-van pulled up and occupants fired three shots, according to police reports. One bullet penetrated the seat and hit Thompson in the back, but it was slowed down enough to leave only bruises.

**Glenns Ferry searches for new police chief**

GLENN'S FERRY — City officials are preparing their search for a new police chief after Roger Arnot retired Monday.

The city soon will place ads in area newspapers, and it plans to accept applications through the end of September, Glenns Ferry Mayor Glenn Thompson said.

Capt. Daryl Crandall will continue as acting chief until a new chief is hired, Thompson said.

Arnot was fired after failing a mandatory drug test. Traces of a relative's heart medication in his system and because he didn't have a prescription, he violated the city's drug policy.

After being fired, Arnot asked the City Council to accept his retirement instead, and the council accepted "in the best interest of the city," Thompson said.

*Compiled from staff reports*

# Titanic

Continued from B1

have been hot enough to melt an iceberg.

"We have a whole slew of behind-the-scenes footage that we have never seen before when he was an infant," he said with a laugh. "It's picked up with the craze of Leo."

All 11 copies of the movie are reserved at Movieland Video in Shoshone.

"I wouldn't be surprised if every day this week they're rented out all my copies," owner Carole Evans said. "This will be a classic."

**DAILY NewsLinks**

For the official Titanic website visit <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

*Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242. The Associated Press contributed to this story.*

# Fire destroys homes, claims life of inmate

**NUEVO, Calif. (AP)** — Lightning touched off dozens of wildfires across California, destroying 26 homes and burning 10,000 acres of brush. A firefighter was killed when a truck headed for the front lines flipped. Flames advanced on a Navy napalm depot and an Indian casino.

Heat, humidity, erratic winds, El Niño-thickened vegetation and a bumper crop of bugs and snakes worked against firefighters trying to tame the flames before a new round of lightning storms forecast to thunder through Tuesday.

Firefighters also battled blazes in a number of other Western states, including Washington, Montana and along the Nevada-Idaho border.

The most destructive fire was in Riverside County's Juniper Flats, 85 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, where a vicious firestorm flattened 26 homes and 74 other structures Monday night.

Residents raced from their homes, grabbing what they could as they fled just steps ahead of convulsing flames and belching smoke. Many didn't even have time to grab their pets.

Kathy Saxon learned Tuesday her home was in ashes. She said she was lost. "I don't know quite what to do next — where to go," she said.

Chuck Davis' home was still standing when he was allowed back into the area Tuesday. He said he and his family grabbed four dogs and a litter of cats Monday. "I hopped in the car and said, 'Jesus, take care of me here, please.' We were very fortunate," he said, looking at the blackened destruction on the lots all around him.

"We could just look out our front door and see the fire. All of the brush near us was on fire," said Ethel Mier, grieving her husband Don Mier.

"All we were able to grab was a picture of her and her father," Don Mier said. "And our medication," his wife added, tears welling up in her eyes.

"Some people don't have shoes or socks for the rest of their life. It is this. It's all they have," said American Red Cross spokeswoman Pamela Anderson.

About 100 residents waited to learn what happened to their homes, a hodgepodge of mansions, mobile homes, pre-fabs and trailers spread out over the scrub-botted hills. Some slept on cots at a Red Cross shelter, some slept in their cars and others didn't sleep at all.

By late afternoon, the fire was 75 percent contained. Full containment was expected at 8 a.m. Wednesday, CDF spokeswoman Kim Bolan said.

West of Nuevo, also in Riverside County, 5,000 acres burned in Temescal Canyon. One hundred homes were evacuated as a precaution. The fire was 80 percent contained Tuesday and full containment was expected at 6 p.m. Wednesday, said CDF spokeswoman Rosa Ruiz.

The freakish weather system

that darkened skies and churned up the winds also rekindled a brush fire that had been doused earlier at Camp Pendleton, 70 miles southeast of Los Angeles. The rejuvenated fire marched over 2,250 acres toward a napalm stash at the neighboring Fallbrook Naval Ordnance Center.

About a dozen fire trucks were posted around the napalm storage.

The fire rolled over about three bunkers, said Navy Cmdr. Richard Kelly Eley said. The bunkers contain typical ordnance such as 155 mm howitzer rounds, he said.

The commander said the fire came within three miles of wood crates in a field, but the blackened landscape appeared to be about a mile from the napalm, which has been stored at the site for about 20 years.

Eley said the napalm wasn't explosive, that if ignited it would burn furiously and wouldn't explode.

# Victims

Continued from B1

The gravel truck clipped a boat being towed by the Weidners, then tumbled their motor home into the nearby High Line Canal. The truck landed on top of the motor home — pinning it and its occupants underwater.

One of Nancy Weidner's co-workers Tuesday mourned the loss of a woman who "had a long, hard life."

Nancy Weidner was recovering from a heart attack three weeks ago, said Sabrina Birlem, who works for Hewlett Packard in Roseville, Calif. The two women worked together for about 2 1/2 years, Birlem said.

Melvin Weidner was Nancy Weidner's second husband, Birlem said, noting that her husband was killed when a utility trench caved in about 20 years ago.

Melvin Weidner retired from

the Air Force about a month ago and the couple was looking forward to a life of leisurely travel, Birlem said.

"They were just being able to do that now," Birlem said.

Nancy Weidner had several children from her first marriage, and the Weidners were devoted grandparents.

"They were humble, down-to-earth people," Birlem said.

The Weidners lived in a home with a lot of surrounding property and kept an assortment of doves, pigeons, peacocks and chickens.

"They had so much fun together," Birlem said. "She called him 'Old Hoot' and she couldn't get along without him."

*Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.*

# Settlement pleases Pocatello environmental group

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A grassroots group is declaring victory toward reducing air pollution at FMC Corp's phosphorus plant.

Portneuf Environmental Council representatives have signed an agreement with the federal government that settles the court of lawsuit the group filed to spur additional pollution controls.

The settlement with the U.S. Justice Department means the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency must prepare orders for FMC in reducing its air pollution no later than July 2000.

The array of controls will

reduce air pollution by an estimated 70 percent. FMC is the valley's single largest pollution source.

The group threatened the suit after monitors near FMC showed dozens of violations of the federal small-particle pollution limit during late 1996 and early 1997.

Violations continued this year near the plant on the Fort Hall Reservation, federal and Shoshone-Bannock regulators said.

The settlement means the federal government is proposing two things: one splits the valley airshed into parts with a dividing

line between FMC and its phosphate-fertilizer-making neighbor J.R. Simplot Co.

The other is to declare FMC a "serious non-attainment area" for ozone-tolerant air emissions.

Idaho Division of Environmental Quality officials requested splitting the airshed, arguing the state already imposed pollution reductions the federal government requested on all other sources including Simplot, road dust and wood stoves.

Once regulators impose the federal implementation plan, some of its pollution control measures must be in place immedi-

ately. That means FMC has one year to install between now and 2000.

Meanwhile, FMC, the tribes and federal government are working toward an agreement for collecting all of FMC's air pollution and waste disposal violations.

It includes fines against FMC, plus requirements the company install additional pollution controls. FMC has already set aside \$120 million for the upgrades.

"A lot of the actions you're seeing at FMC are the result of our lawsuit," Portneuf council director John Schmidt said.

# 8 Rexburg men plead innocent to fraud charges

**Police say suspects stole more than \$600,000 in July**

**REXBURG (AP)** — Eight men accused of defrauding eastern Idaho residents out of more than \$600,000 in July have all pleaded innocent to racketeering, fraud and money-laundering charges.

Law enforcement agents arrested Christian J. Webber, Robert Shane Jones, Harry Crawford, Dennis Hayburn and Jim Blyth July 30 in Akron, Ohio. On the same day, officers arrested James R. Kelsall in Austin, Texas and Craig A. Cunningham and Jeffrey A. Moore in Newport Beach, Calif.

They pleaded innocent to the charges Monday at a court hearing in Madison County.

According to an indictment handed down by a Madison County grand jury, the eight men misrepresented facts about for-

eign currency to seven Idaho residents, used a business to commit crimes and transferred money to hide its origins. The men are accused of stealing more than \$600,000 from people living in Madison, Jefferson, Shoshone and Fremont counties.

The indictment alleges that a representative from Options Trading Group would call people throughout the country trying to sell foreign currency options. The calls were made from the company's Cleveland, Akron or Austin offices. Anyone who bought the options was told to send money to an account owned by Ronald Alan Lewis in Newport Beach.

The men are free on bond. No trial date was set at the hearing.

# Rathdrum accident kills teen, injures 2

**RATHDRUM (AP)** — A Hayden Lake teenager was killed and two others were seriously injured after he pulled in front of another car on Highway 53.

Myles Farr, 17, was driving eastbound Monday when he turned in front of a westbound car driven by Cheryl Young, 53, of Noxon, Mont., the Idaho State Police said.

Farr was pronounced dead on arrival at Kootenai Medical Center.

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## MAKING EDUCATION FUN



Demetri Mitchell, far right, demonstrates how her first-grade students read to animals in order to practice their skills. "It encourages the children to read a book more than once. First they might read the story to a teddy bear, then because the elephant hadn't heard the story, they read it again," Mitchell said. Assistant Mitchell son Tasha Mitchell and Jean Lammons. The trio was preparing a classroom for returning students when it took a break to read long stories.

## CLASSES

### College has openings in Casita computer courses

**BURLEY** - The College of Southern Idaho's West Casita Center has openings in several computer classes starting this week. Registration to Computers will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Sept. 3-4. The one-credit course is designed to provide students an overview of computer systems in Windows and using various software applications including word processing, electronic spreadsheet and database management. The fee is \$50. For more information, call the center at 428-3300.

Registration to Windows 95 will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 3 through Oct. 1. The one-credit class offers hands-on training in practical Microsoft Excel applications. Students will create, save and print spreadsheets with simple formulas and macros. The fee is \$30.50. Registration to Microsoft 95 will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 3 through Oct. 1. The one-credit course designed for people who have never used the program will cover Windows Explorer, creating, saving, opening and deleting files, folders, and disks and copy, paste, delete, and delete operations. The fee is \$30.50. For more information, call the center at 428-3300.

### CSI in Bailey offers several enrichment classes

**BURLEY** - The College of Southern Idaho's West Casita Center enrichment program is offering a variety of courses starting September. Adult Conversational Spanish will be held from 9 to 9:50 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 28, Oct. 5. Registration to Computers in Spanish will be offered from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Fridays for five weeks beginning Friday, September 25. Beginning English as a Second Language is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 9 through Oct. 2. Casita SE. Beginning English for adults and children is set for 4 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 3 through Oct. 8. Cost is \$55, which includes a textbook. For more information or to register, call CSI at 428-3300 or stop by the center at 1428 Central Ave.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Representative offers job help to Magic Valley veterans

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month. Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City Hall, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room 229 of the Meyerhoff Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Minicassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley. Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations. Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Magic Valley Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 735-0282.

### Non-denominational Ladies Life Line prays circle

**PAUL** - The Ladies Life Line Fellowship will hold a prayer circle from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at 112 N. Fourth St. The public is invited to the non-denominational circle hosted by Leola Bailey. For more information, call 438-5524. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-5380.

### Council needs men to audition for 'Forever Plaid' in Oakley

**OAKLEY** - Only men need apply at the Oakley Valley Arts Council auditions for the fall production of "Forever Plaid."

### Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Howell Theater, 118 N. Blaine.

The entire cast is just four men. Applicants should plan to be at the audition for two hours. Music and script will be provided by director Robyn Fehlman. She is looking for someone interested in playing string bass. For questions about auditions, call Robyn at 862-3294. Rehearsals begin in September, and eight performances are scheduled from Nov. 12-21.

### Twin Falls Seniors plan Friday trip to county fair

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Senior Center will be taking a bus to the Twin Falls County Fair on Friday. For more information, call the center at 734-5084.

### Valley House holds blanket drive Saturday at Fred Meyer

**TWIN FALLS** - A blanket drive for Valley House is planned for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. A drop-off station will be set up in front of the Fred Meyer store. Bring new or good used blankets. The event serves as an Eagle project for Jared Giles of Hansen. For more information, call 423-4741.

### Farmers' market plans fun for young at heart with Kids' Fest

**TWIN FALLS** - Fun for children and the young at heart will be featured during the Kids' Fest from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, located in the parking lot at Grocery Outlet and Kmart. Zucchini painting highlights the day's activities. Vendors will donate machine, patty pans (that look like squashes) and other overgrown summer squashes for the activity. Children are invited to paint

### a squash or two while their parents shop and then take their creations home.

Points will be provided by the market. Other activities include a fishing booth and painting cutouts. Fried balloons and caramel corn will be given to children as long as the supply lasts.

### Labor unions of Magic Valley sponsor 'labor picnic' Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - A "labor picnic" will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park. All Idaho workers and their families are invited to the potluck lunch. Please bring a dish to share. Donations will be accepted for the Cover the Pool project (United Way) and victims of this summer's hurricanes (American Red Cross). A donation of canned food and/or dry goods for the community food bank also will be appreciated. The event is sponsored by all the labor unions in the Magic Valley area. For more information, call Wayne Anderson at 733-8627.

### Recreation club schedules weekend Labor Day celebration

**SHOSHONE** - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its annual Labor Day celebration for Sunday. A boat parade begins at noon, and the barbecue is set for 3 p.m. The drawing will be held at 7 p.m. Prizes include a booze wagon, spinning rod and reel, cooler set, jumper cables and more. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. For more information, call 487-1202.

### Festivities at Baptist church celebrate Brownfield birthday

**TWIN FALLS** - An open house to celebrate the 75th birthday of Russ Brownfield is planned for 3 to 6 p.m.

### Monday at the First Baptist Church, located on Ninth and Shawnee streets (near the Ninth Street corner).

Brownfield is a native of Twin Falls who, according to his family, has reached many milestones during his lifetime. Friends and family are invited to come and share written memories, cards, pictures, etc., at the occasion table. No gifts, please.

### County employees will hold craft show at TF fairgrounds

**PAIER** - Twin Falls County employees are planning their Third Annual Fairground Craft Show for Oct. 30 and 31 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Registrations are being accepted for people interested in selling their hand-crafted work. Cost is \$40 for a 6-foot by 12-foot or 6-foot by 10-foot booth. For more information, call Nancy at 736-4174.

### Wetzel celebrates 90th year with party at Canyon Springs

**TWIN FALLS** - Sara Wetzel, "The Fisherman," will celebrate her 90th birthday during an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 W. Main. Ladies Meet. Sarah, the widow of L.V. Wetzel and mother of Dale, DeWayne, Donald, David and Dan, is a longtime resident of the Magic Valley. She married her first husband in 1928 and then moved to Twin Falls 30 years ago. Friends and family are invited to help her celebrate. No gifts, please.



Sara Wetzel

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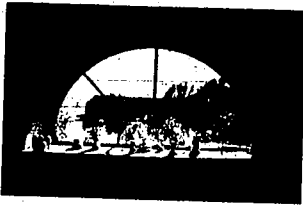
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Prices do not include tax, title, or \$40 dealer DOC fee. Prices good from September 1, 1998.



## Bed Breakfast

### Come stay awhile; 'A Likely Story'

By H. H. Weibel  
Times-News contributor

**T**ucked away in the peaceful sagebrush countryside of Southern Idaho is a ranch home that is jam-packed with luxury and comfort. It's also a bed and breakfast.

Lois Lickley, who lives southeast of Jerome, said transforming the large Lickley home into a bed and breakfast enterprise was quite easy.

"What I did was convert part of our carpet into a dining room and rearrange a few pieces of furniture to accommodate the guests who seem to really enjoy being in country homes," she said. "I didn't change much in the house, since my children always liked it the way it is, so I figured my bed-and-breakfast guests would, too."

The bed and breakfast enterprise started in February 1997 with the name, "A Likely Story - Lois's Bed and Breakfast." A coffee sign at the ranch gate serves as a welcome mat for all who come for a meal or to stay "for a spell." The guest house is located on the Maverick Land and Cattle Company ranch, which is managed by Lickley's son and daughter-in-law, Louise and Stefanie Lickley.

The house is elegantly decorated with dried flower swags and floral arrangements made by the owner, who raises the flowers and crafts the decor with laces, ribbons, antique tables, desks and chairs provide a rustic atmosphere.

Walls of the living room and hallways are decorated with photographs of the Lickley family - those daughters, one son and 12 grandchildren.

"The pictures are what my guests seem to like the best," Lois Lickley said. "I tell them about my family, and then they start talking about their children and family adventures."

Each bedroom is decorated in soft colors and has a private bath. One huge bathroom is enlivened with three lace-curtained skylights.

At the foot of each bed is a beautifully restored antique trunk. Restoring trunks is a hobby of the house, resulting in 25 trunks that have been decorated and refurbished for her grandchildren and friends.

A trunk that belonged to Lickley's grandfather is more than 100 years old and was brought to America from Germany. The interior of the trunk is covered with a colorful quilted lining and lace tucking done by an aunt. Trunks given to grandchildren are filled with handmade baby quilts and other items. A large family room is available, where bed and breakfast guests enjoy hanging.

"It serves well as a quiet place to read, watch TV or just relax," Lickley said.

An 8-foot antelope, caught by Lickley's late husband, Albert, is mounted on a wall in the family room. Breakfast is served in a leisurely manner to accommodate the timing of each guest. On the sit-down breakfast menu are items such as baked French toast, egg, strata and waffles covered with strawberries and whipped cream. Fruit dishes, coffee, milk and tea accompany each morning meal.

Guests from everywhere enjoy a tour of the cattle ranch, as they watch real cowboys enjoy, herding and feeding the thousands of beef cattle. A quiet walk through the English-style flower garden is also a favorite pastime for guests. Hanging baskets and planters are filled with blooming flowers.

Listening to the birds of the morning and the crows that witness during the quiet evening hours. One of the upstairs bedrooms with a home-cooked breakfast is \$25 per night. A downstairs bedroom and morning meal cost \$20.

"Many of my guests keep in touch with me, and some come back several times," Lickley said.

Just last year, Lickley extended her enterprise to include camping benches, lunches and dinners to groups from clubs, churches, companies and other Magic Valley groups. The outdoor split-level dining room, with long table, talkback, cloth napkins in porcelain napkin holder, China dishes and silverware give a festive atmosphere for parties and meetings. A bay window surrounds a large window seat for additional seating.

"The Stickers came for a dinner and when 30 people showed up, I wondered and thought, 'What have I gotten myself into?' but they seemed to enjoy it," Lickley recalled.

One of the Stickers guests, Joe Kimes from Wendell, said, "That was one of the best meals I ever ate; it reminds me of my wife's cooking, but then country western are all good cooks."

Lickley explained, "I get to meet a lot of people and after serving more than 30 brunches last year, I have learned what they like best to eat."

Her quick and hearty soup with homemade cornbread has become a favorite breakfast dish. Main courses might feature chicken or beef enchiladas. Beef comes with all the

Photo see BMA, Page C2



Lois Lickley holds a plate of breakfast that she offers for her guests each morning. Lickley converted her country home into a bed and breakfast in 1997. Above right, an eagle flies across a window sill and adds to the charm of the house.



East of Jerome, A Likely Story - Lois's Bed and Breakfast is located on a farm for a true country atmosphere. Right, bedrooms at the bed and breakfast are tastefully decorated and prepared for patrons.



Right, bedrooms at the bed and breakfast are tastefully decorated and prepared for patrons.

## Running a bed & breakfast

### B&B veterans teach courses while trying to dismiss romanticism

By Vincent J. Schabak  
Chicago Tribune

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif.** - Telephone Nancy Donaldson or Susan Brown to inquire about the course they teach is how to run a bed-and-breakfast and you are likely to be greeted with an enthusiasm. "So, you want to be an innkeeper?"

It seems that they seek to discourage. In fact, they try to great lengths to promote the joys and satisfactions of the innkeeper's life. Rather, the ambiguity is designed to instill a healthy dose of skepticism in guests that might see running a bed-and-breakfast as little more than an endless house party.

"There is a lot of romantic fantasy attached to it," said Donaldson, who opened the Old Yacht Club Inn here 17 years ago after leaving a career as a national administrator.

"Twice a year - in April and September - Susan Barbara and Brown, with help from fellow Santa Barbara innkeepers, have run a four-day course that provides a mountain of information about the realities of running a B&B inn.

The course offers information on marketing, suggestions on what kind of hardware to buy, tips

*It is not that they seek to discourage. In fact, they go to great lengths to promote the joys and satisfactions of the innkeeper's life. Rather, the ambiguity is designed to instill a healthy dose of skepticism in minds that might see running a bed-and-breakfast as little more than an endless house party.*

on decorating, advice on advertising, a primer on plumbing, notes on how to find financing, ways to deal with the stress of the job and much more.

"By the time they (the participants) leave, they should have everything (they) need for a start-up or for buying an existing inn," said Brown, who opened the Bath Street Inn here in 1981.

For those considering buying an existing business, Brown estimated operational inns in California sell for about \$100,000 per room. "That is a lot of money, but at least you avoid other start-up costs and know approximately what

your income will be from the start," Brown said.

But profit margins can be small. According to a survey purged by F&B, a four-room inn (a fairly common size for a B&B) will have an annual income of around \$12,452 - and that is before deductions for mortgage payments, income taxes and any profit drawn by the owner.

As the inn grows in size, so does income. The survey showed a six-room inn pulls in an annual income of \$29,055, an eight-room inn \$33,826 and a 12-room place \$53,230. Inns with between 13 and 20 rooms top out with incomes estimated at \$60,767.

Donaldson and Brown's course costs \$395 per person, or \$725 per couple. That includes a Sunday night reception and dinner on Monday as well as three lunches. Lodging is additional, although Donaldson and Brown and other participants offer discounts to those attending.

For more information, contact Nancy Donaldson, The Old Yacht Club Inn, 431 Ocean Del Mar Drive, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103 (805-962-1277 or 800-676-1676; fax 805-962-3989); or Susan Brown, The Bath Street Inn, 1728 Bath St., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101 (805-682-9688 or 800-341-2284; fax 805-589-1281).

COPY



# FOOD & HOME

## It's that time of year again - beware of Hobos

Gary Larson drew a cartoon some time ago that depicted a frantic spider telling his buddies about the attack. "Here I was, snug in this shoe, minding my own business, when suddenly I was attacked by a giant five-banded monster!" A large form lay on the floor.



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

Hobo spiders move into houses about this time every year. And none of them ever owned a "plays well with others" ornament on their report cards. Hobos are large, brown spiders that are cannibalistic. They are less climbers who frequently get tangled in other spiders' webs. They are big eaters who live like most arachnids. No wonder they have had a bad reputation.

Nobody likes to see them spinning along a baseboard at 15 to 20 inches per second. Hobo spiders, *Tegenaria agrestis*, are big brown spiders a good 1/2 to 2/3 inches across with thick, hairy legs. And they bite. They are often called "aggressive house spiders" because they'll bite with little provocation.

Mature females usually sit in their tunnel webs and wait for prey. When an insect is trapped, the female runs forward, frontlegs upraised, bites her meal to subdue it, and runs back with it in her tunnel. Often, males linking for a

dine find themselves the lady's next meal if they fail to signal the sweet handholes, or if she's just plain in a bad mood. Both will readily eat their young, and the young will eat each other, given the opportunity. Not an Ozzie and Harriet type family.

Five years, brown recluse spiders have been blamed for bites on humans and pets, but brown recluse spiders don't live here. They are only found from the Midwest to deep South, unless an accidentally gets transported. The only brown recluse found in the Northwest was in Prosser, Wash., in 1978, when a moving van brought it in. Never again have we seen another brown recluse.

Hobos arrived in Seattle in the 1970s, and quickly spread across the Northwest.

Warners from Hobo spiders produce skin injuries similar to those caused by the brown recluse, hence the confusion. The initial



For more on Hobo spiders, visit [The Times-News Online at http://www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on NewsLinks.

goes for moving firewood, too. *Tegenaria* prefer cool, moist areas, such as basement window wells and crawl spaces. Inspect your door and window casings for gaps. Fill all holes, including those surrounding water pipes and electrical lines, with expanding foam.

Before you bring in firewood, look it over for spiders or egg sacs. Keep woodpiles away from the house. Use a good vacuum indoors to remove spiders and webs from corners and nooks. Put the bag in a plastic bag and throw it in the trash.

Outside, you can treat the first 3 feet of your foundation and the interface between the siding and wall with man-made pyrethrin copies such as Intercept (permethrin), cypermethrin, diazinon or dursban. Inside, a shoe is recommended. Flywaters give you a little more reach. Sticky traps designed for spiders might also be effective. And check your shoes before you shove your foot in.

If you want to see one of these creatures for yourself, visit *The Times-News Online's NewsLink* page at <http://www.magicvalley.com>

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

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## Kids rate breakfast foods that they eat on the run

By Sylvia Reक्टर  
Night Editor News Service

Only in the dictionary does "breakfast" always precede "lunch." In real life, the two sometimes come first.

A good breakfast should include a mixture of carbohydrates, protein and fat, plus a significant amount of the nutrients — iron, calcium and vitamins — we need every day.

But sometimes kids aren't out that perfect meal. Here's a summary of what we learned out shopping with real kids.

Cereal bars: They're individually wrapped, need no heating and are lower in fat than most granola bars. The kids hated some of them because so much they wanted to spit them out. Only old standby Kellogg's Nutri-Grain bars got a "buh" vote from a majority.

Meat-and-cheese breakfast sandwiches: Often high in fat, they were more popular. A majority liked the Jimmy Dean and Seawson Great Starts sandwiches.

The Jimmy Dean sandwich with ham had 13 fat grams. The Great

Starts version with sausage had 28 fat grams as well as 1,060 milligrams of sodium.

Teacher packages: Four of the teachers packages. One of the packages was Tostitos, compared with those for Pop-Tarts.

Some times you can be a little measurementist, says Debby Denny-Luce, a PhD nutritionist at the federally funded Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston. Here are her findings:

"How about a half-slice of pizza? It has tomatoes and cheese and there are B vitamins in the crust. But that with 100-percent fat-free milk."

"You might even think of lettuce, mozzarella and cheese. They have some reduced fat macaroni and cheese now that's pretty good."

"A peanut butter and jelly sandwich would work. Or what about chicken and crackers?"

"Peanut butter on toast will give you protein."

"Burgers are low in fat — like a whole-grain bun! and top it with peanut butter." It's OK to add jelly.

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## B&B

Continued from C1  
trimmings and made-from-scratch boysenberry or cherry cobbler, or apple-olive cake with ice cream.

"Since I do the cooking myself, I have to fix things I can do ahead of time," Lickley noted.

"Also, we are a cattle ranch, so I force the beef in many of my meals to promote the cattle industry."

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driving distance of the bed and breakfast. The Magic Valley mall is only eight miles away, and diners are given for visits to Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls, Malad Gorge, Hagerman Falls, the Snake River Canyon and other places of interest.

**Gardening Guide**

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# Terrarium gardens: It's a small world after all

A terrarium is a miniature world, an indoor garden in a sealed, transparent container. Here's how one works: The plants' leaves release water vapor, which condenses on the glass, trickles down into the soil and re-waters the plants—all in a cycle that seldom needs to be supplemented if the container is airtight.

When you have all the right conditions—a good soil mixture, the correct amounts of light and moisture and the appropriate plants—a terrarium is a self-contained ecosystem.

A London surgeon named Nathaniel Ward invented the terrarium by accident in 1829. Trying to hatch a moth and some soil in a glass jar with a lid. Much to his surprise, a fern and some moss sprang up in the jar, even though he had added no water or fresh air. Ward was transfixed by his discovery.

Ward went on to experiment with hundreds of fern species, and he developed the principles behind what became known as the Wardian case.

Wardian cases became quite fashionable in Victorian times as showcases for exotic plant species gathered from all over the world.



**ASK**  
Martha  
Stewart



For more on Martha, visit *The Times-News Online* at <http://www.megivalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

## Building a terrarium

A terrarium makes a lush, beautiful addition to a room. You can make one at home from a few simple materials.

First, choose your container. Aquariums, fishbowls, candy jars, laboratory jars and bottles are all acceptable, though beginners should choose wide-necked containers to make the terrarium easier to plant and maintain. A clear glass container is best, since colored glass will not admit as much light.

You'll need a tight-fitting clear glass lid (not Plexiglas, which can warp), have one cut for you by a glazier if necessary. You'll also need gravel, such as aquarium gravel or small river stones, for drainage at the bottom of the container. Add a 1/2 inch to 1 inch layer, depending on the size of your container.

Next, it's good to include a layer of finely ground charcoal to keep bacteria at bay. Now

add soil mix that's two parts good, dark potting soil, two parts peat and one part builder's sand. The soil layer should be 2 to 3 inches deep; if you like, mound top soil higher in the center to make your terrarium seem more like a natural landscape.

When the drainage and soil layers are in place, add your plants as below for advice on choosing them). Shake their roots free of as much excess soil as you can, place each plant in an indentation in the soil, and firm the soil around it.

The number of plants depends on the size of your container. Don't overcrowd, and make sure you leave ample space for the plants to grow. Place larger or faster-growing plants in the center of your container if your terrarium will be viewed from all sides, in the back if it will be set against a wall. If you plan to put

the terrarium against a wall, consider backing the container with a mirror to reflect the plants inside.

## Maintaining it

Once you've created your terrarium, you'll find it surprisingly simple. Water it lightly to begin with—overwatering is the most common mistake people make at the start. If you ever notice a great deal of condensation clouding the sides of your container, remove the lid for a day to allow the excess fog to evaporate. On the other hand, if the soil appears parched, the water may be evaporating from your container. Add a bit more water (a spray mister is a useful tool for this), and give the terrarium a new, airtight lid.

Keep your terrarium in a spot with diffused light, since direct sunlight can cause temperatures inside the enclosure to rise too high and can scorch the plants. Artificial lighting, such as a balance of cool and warm fluorescent lights, can also suffice. Prune away leaves that are touching the sides of the container or that are dead or turning yellow. Remove plants that aren't doing well or have outgrown their space.

Most common houseplants are tropical in origin and will work in a terrarium; avoid cactuses and other plants that prefer low humidity. Miniature begonias and palms, ferns, philodendrons, prayer plants and moss are all good candidates.

You might choose plants and objects that lend your terrarium a theme. Create a Japanese garden with stones, moss and miniature trees such as Serissa foetida—“Flora plena” and Malpighia coccinea (miniature holly).

Or collect mosses, ferns, sticks and stones from nature (be sure to get permission if the land is not your own) and plant them in

fresh soil for a landscape that resembles a forest floor. Often, mosses will contain seeds from other plants that will sprout into wonderful surprises.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicalvalley.com> to help contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)

## RECIPE EXCHANGE

### Rhubarb recipes will tantalize your taste buds

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—In response to a recent request, Michelle Chadd of Twin Falls sent in a rhubarb recipe. “This recipe came from an older version of the Betty Crocker Cookbook,” she wrote. “I have used rhubarb and gooseberries interchangeably in this recipe.”

#### RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE

- 1 unbaked pie shell
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1/4 cup flour
- 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 cups diced rhubarb or washed gooseberries
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Beat eggs slightly. Add milk, mix sugar, flour and nutmeg in egg mixture. Mix in rhubarb or gooseberries. Pour into pie shell. Dot with butter. Cover with lattice pastry or streusel topping. Bake at 400 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes.

“This recipe works well with all kinds of fruit, fresh or canned,” Michelle Chadd wrote. “I don't remember now where we got it, but my mom and I have used it for at least 30 years.”

#### FRUIT COBBLER

- Batter:
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Mix together and pour into greased 9-by-13 pan.
- Fruit mixture:
- 2 cups fresh chopped or sliced fruit
- 2 cups sugar

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup water
- Bring fruit mixture to a boil, and pour over batter. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes or until brown and center is set.
- NOTE: If you prefer to use canned fruit, use 1 quart of fruit with juice, 3/4 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons butter.

with three recipes from the “Ritzzy Rhubarb Secrets Cookbook,” by the Good Cooks of Littleville, N.D.

#### RHUBARB CREAM SOUP

- 2 cups rhubarb, cut up
- 2 cups water
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cream
- Cook rhubarb in water until tender. Add sugar and stir until dissolved and rhubarb chunks are broken up. Remove from heat and stir in cream. Serve hot or cold. Serves 4.
- RHUBARB BORSCHT SOUP
- 3 cups rhubarb, cut up
- 1/2 cup or more sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 3 tablespoons sour cream
- Cook rhubarb, sugar and water 10 minutes or until rhubarb is soft. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in orange juice and sour cream. Mix until well blended. Chill. Serve with dollop of sour cream on top.

#### RHUBARB-CRANAPPLE SLUP

- 1/2 cup cranapple juice
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- Dash nutmeg
- 1 cup rhubarb, chopped
- 3/4 teaspoon cornstarch
- Combine 1/4-cup cranapple juice with sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and rhubarb. Cook slowly until rhubarb is tender about 10 minutes. Mix cornstarch with remaining 1/4 cup juice. Stir into hot rhubarb mixture. Continue cooking until mixture thickens and clears. Chill well.

When a reader requested a recipe for rhubarb soup, E. J. Oliver of Shoshone responded

Requests or recipes to share should be sent to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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FOOD & HOME



### Catkin plan ideal for vacation dream home

Interesting and unusual, the Catkin is a multi-level contemporary plan with a Craftsman bungalow flavor. Handsome fieldstone entry pillars, and gables with decorative shak and gable-end detailing hark back to the early 1900s. Elevated decks update the design.

Having two master suites, four bathrooms, and three additional bedrooms, this plan is an ideal vacation home for an extended family.

From the foyer it's a half-flight up to the main floor and a half-flight down to the ground floor. A parade of windows gables sparkling across the rear walls on both levels provides stunning vistas and natural illumination. More windows at the third level brighten a cozy vaulted loft.

Rear rooms on the main floor are vaulted, adding to the sense of spaciousness. Living room and dining room flow together and access a large, elevated deck. Shelves and cabinets flank the fieldstone fireplace.

A smaller deck adjoins the large kitchen. Imagine sipping your morning coffee and enjoying a leisurely lunch and

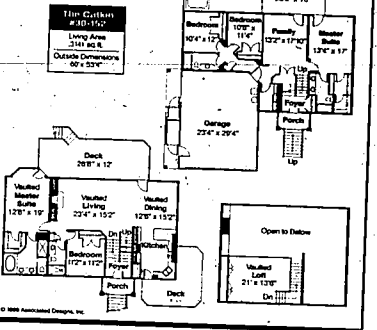
siesta. Plants flourish in the bright corner where the kitchen sink faces out across the deck, and the room boasts plenty of storage and counter space.

Expanded by a wide window bay, the main level master suite is bright and luxurious. Amenities include: a walk-in closet, spa tub, oversized shower, double vanity and private toilet. The lower level master bathroom is less luxurious, but closet space is nearly double.

Utilities are on the Catkin's lower floor, adjacent to the garage, bedrooms and family room. A patio and deck add to the outdoor living space. The deck houses a large hot tub, and include a stairway to the upper deck.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W2 Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Catkin 30-152 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for your morning coffee here. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

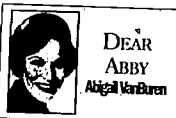


### Golden rule one lesson freshman must learn

**DEAR ABBY:** My son, "Steve," is 18 and will be going to junior college this fall. He will commute back and forth to school and has a part-time job that pays very little.

Steve is basically a good kid. He's not into drugs or alcohol, but he is stubborn and balked. Whenever he needs gas money, clothes ironed or lunches made, I'm usually there to help out. However, when the shoe is on the other foot and I need help with chores and things around the house, he always manages to wiggle out of it, dump the task on his younger brother, or be "too busy" with his friends to stop and help me.

When I try to talk to Steve about it, he gets an attitude and



**DEAR ABBY**  
Allyl VarBuren

ignores me, or walks away from me, then runs off to be with his friends.

If my husband or I try to discuss this with him, he says now that he's 18, he's a man.

Abby, I am thoroughly disgusted with Steve's attitude. What should I do to get him to help around the house?

— TIERED MOM IN MANITO, ILL.

**DEAR TIRED MOM:** You've done more than enough for this new "man" in the family. I suggest that you make your time unavailable when Steve needs gas money, clothes ironed or lunches made.

Should he ask why, tell him in no uncertain terms that adults are supposed to live cooperatively with each other, and unless he's prepared to cooperate with you and his father, he can assume complete responsibility for his own needs.

**DEAR ABBY:** This has bothered me for the past 12 years. I have been married almost 43 years. After our last child moved out, my husband had a midlife crisis. To be specific, he had an

affair with someone half his age. Abby, she was younger than two of our children. Out of this affair came a baby. We had DNA testing to be sure it was his.

My question: What is this child to me? What should she call me? She calls me by my first name, which irritates me. Please do not print my name or location.

— IRRITATED

**DEAR IRRITATED:** The child is not related to you, and if there's a formal designation for someone in your situation, I'm not aware of it.

Assuming there are warm feelings between the two of you, select a nickname for her to call you and ask her to please use it.

### HOME NEWS YOU CAN USE

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**Stuck for a solution:** Tired of price tags and other stickers on new purchases gumming up the works? Use the Adhesive Remover from Doman Products Inc. Lets you easily remove adhesive labels, stickers and tape from metal, plastic, fabric, even paper.

**Can't take the heat:** Talk about a hot new concept. A pest repellent developed by the New Mexico Tech Research Foundation uses habanero pepper, which is 60 times hotter than the jalapeno, and 10 times hotter than

cayenne. The spicy ingredient is being mixed into caulks, paints, glues and rubber-coating materials.

**Off limits:** All natural Deer-Off is now listed by the Environmental Protection Agency as a deterrent against rabbits and squirrels, too. Call 1-800-333-7633 for information.

**Digest this:** Don't get too cocky about cockroaches. "Cockroaches can feed on everything from book bindings to starched linen, photographic film to leather, in addition to plants, paper with starch sizing, and animal fur," says

Terminix entomologist Stoy Hedges.

**Hung up on deregulation:** Although deregulated phone companies can now sell gas, electric, cable, and home security services, most of you are reluctant to let your fingers do the walking.

Only 35 percent of respondents in a recent survey said they would consider buying home-roaches. American Demographics magazine reports. Only 32 percent would call for cable services, and just 16 percent would dial for gas and electricity.

### Exotic Mediterranean salad serves to titillate taste buds

The Seattle Times

**MEDITERRANEAN SALAD**  
2 medium oranges  
1 large red bell pepper  
1/4 cup Kalamata olives, pitted and coarsely chopped  
1 (15-ounce) can white beans, drained, rinsed and drained again  
3/4 cup crumbled feta cheese  
3 cups shredded spinach leaves (spinach pre-washed, ready to eat)

**Dressing:**  
1 teaspoon garlic paste or 1 small clove garlic, peeled and forced through a press  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin  
2 tablespoons fresh orange juice  
2 tablespoons white balsamic or white wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

To prepare the salad: Cut about 3/4 inch off each end of the oranges. Setting the orange on a cutting board and slice flat, cut away the peel and white pith with a paring knife. Squeeze the juice from the peels, measure 2 table-

spoons and set aside for the dressing. Cut between the membranes and remove the orange sections. Set aside. Slice the red pepper into slivers about 1 inch long. Combine with the oranges, olives, white beans, feta and spinach. Refrigerate until ready to add dressing.

To prepare the dressing: In a small jar, combine the garlic paste, salt, cumin, orange juice and vinegar. Close jar and shake to mix well. Add olive oil and shake until blended. Refrigerate until ready to use. About 15 minutes before serving, combine the salad and dressing and let marinate at room temperature.

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**FOOD**

White blossoms make a garden gleam at night

By Beverly Fortuna Knight Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Many evenings, Magdalene Karon does not get home until well after shadows have settled over her garden on Karrow Road. But even in the moonlight, the beauty of the garden can be seen, because all of the flowers — hibiscus, garden phlox, jasmine, hydrangeas, geraniums — are white.

Because white gardens reflect the moonlight, many people call them moon gardens.

Most gardeners work on creating pleasing combinations of color, but Karon and Lois Anne Polan, another white-garden devotee, face a different challenge: "How to make a garden breathtaking when you eliminate color from your palette," said Polan, an artist and garden designer who lives in Lexington, Ky.

Karon, an obstetrician and gynecologist, became interested in white plants after she and her husband, John Stewart, a Lexington surgeon, bought their house eight years ago. Her garden now has white lilacs, dogwood trees, sweet bay magnolia, jasmine and sweet autumn clematis. Flower pots overflow with white impatiens and geraniums.

Her garden starts blooming in March with white snowdrops, daffodils, tulips, fritillaria, scilla and violets. These are followed by peonies and roses.

She found a white daphne odorata and a white pulmonari called "Slingshot White." There's a white redbud tree, white Concord grapes hanging in clumps on the arbor and white coneflowers.

One of her favorite roses is "Blaze Double de Coubert," described as the whitest of all white roses by English garden author and plant expert Gertrude Jekyll. In bloom now are white night-blooming datura, Japanese anemones, garden phlox, cosmos and oriental lilies.

A white garden is not about finding different shades of white, Polan said. However, her rules for a white garden allow flowers that have a hint of yellow or pale green in the center.

"Certain lilies have a gold band or little orange dots," she said. "That's construed as white."

To complement white flowers, Polan also looks for silver and variegated foliage plants. She has such things as a willow with green-and-white mottled leaves and a hosta with whitish leaves called "Patriot."

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**Dentistry Today**  
By Dr. John Roberts

**DENTAL TRIVIA**

Everything has a lighter side, including dentistry. Here are some bits of dental trivia for your enjoyment. You might even learn some new things about dental health along the way!

• A rare Mexican plant, the Lippe dulcis, has been found to be about 1,000 times sweeter than table sugar, and in the future, could serve as a source of low-calorie sweetener.

• Every person has a set of teeth as unique as his or her fingerprints, even the "dental fingerprints" of identical twins are different.

• Paul Revere, in addition to earning a living as a silversmith and copper plate engraver, also worked as a dentist.

• In Spain, children believe in the "Tooth Mouse" instead of the "Tooth Fairy."

• The stone-faced farmer in the famous painting, American Gothic, was artist Grant Wood's dentist.

• Certain cheeses, including aged cheddar, Swiss, and Monterey Jack, have been found to help protect teeth from decay.

• Next to the common cold, tooth decay remains one of the most prevalent diseases in the United States.

• George Washington's dentures were made of hippopotamus walrus, and cow teeth, and elephant tusks.

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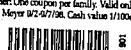
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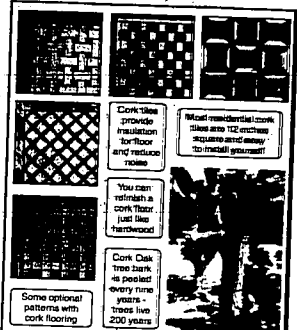
FOOD & HOME

# Non-carpeted floors become popular

**DEAR JIM:** We are remodeling and I want reasonably priced carpet floors. I am concerned about comfort, noise and insulation over the slab. I also want it to be natural and earth-friendly. What do you recommend?  
—Mike R.

**DEAR MIKE:** Many people are switching to non-carpeted floors because of allergies and for an attractive elegant decor. Several flooring material alternatives are hardwood, laminate, vinyl, cork or bamboo. Of all these flooring materials, cork tiles are probably your best choice. Although most people think of wine bottles or message boards when they hear the word "cork," it is an excellent flooring material. The natural patterns in the cork material are uniquely attractive.

Cork is an excellent flooring material for many reasons. It is durable, attractive, insulates, absorbs noise, is comfortable and



quiet to walk on and very earth-friendly. Although a cork floor feels hard to the touch, a dropped coffee cup usually will not break or get around it.

You have probably walked on many cork floors and assumed they were ordinary vinyl or wood floors. Cork has been used for floor tiles for about 100 years. With reasonable care and clean-

ing, one should last decades (some have a 25-year warranty). You can refinish a cork floor exactly like a hardwood floor.

Especially if your home is built on a slab, a cork floor can save energy. A single cubic inch of cork has more than 100 million tiny air cells and it has an insulating value of about R-2.6 per inch. This insulation and slight

flexibility also makes it the most comfortable non-carpeted flooring option.

Cork is also the most environmentally material available. A large amount of cork is produced off a Cork Oak tree every nine years without harming the tree. These trees live for 200 years and the bark peeling is good for them.

Cork colors range from very light to nearly black. The color depends on how long it is left in the curing oven. Choosing a single, lighter color reduces the small-match bumps on. The cork floor and the type of finisher determine how long it is. You can find the difference between various brands.

There are (usually named) finishes—some durable and should not need refinishing for many years. Acrylic finishes are more natural, but require more frequent care and treatments. Natural finishes are also an option.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 936 - list of 30 manufacturers of cork and bamboo flooring, cork tile sizes available, typical prices and installation instructions. Please include \$3 and a business size SAE.

Write to James Duley, 6286 Richardson Drive, Casco, ME 04143.

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Feature	Today
Dead Man on Campus (R) In Digital	7:00-9:00

Feature	Today
Something About Mary (R) Ben Stiller	3:45-6:45-9:45
Fantastic Four (R) From Walt Disney	3:45-6:45
The Avengers (PG-13) Uma Thurman	9:45
Ever After (G) Drew Barrymore	3:45-6:45-9:45
How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R)	3:45-6:45-9:45
Amateur (R) In Digital Wesley Snipes	3:45-6:45-9:45
Boys n the Hood (R) Ice Cube	3:45-6:45-9:45
Saving Private Ryan (R) In Digital-Tom Hanks	4:15-7:45
Return to Paradise (R) Anne Heche	4:15-7:00-9:30
Snake Eyes (R) Nicolas Cage	4:15-7:00-9:30
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) Eddie Murphy	4:15-7:00
Wrongfully Accused (R) Leslie Nielsen	9:30

Feature	Today
Saving Private Ryan (R) In Digital-Tom Hanks	7:45
Snake Eyes (R) Nicolas Cage	7:15-9:45
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Feature	Today
Deep Impact (PG-13)	7:00-9:30
Casbah (PG-13)	7:00

# Vines climb, crawl to get the job done

Knight Ridder News Service

**LEXINGTON, Ky.** — When Margaret Connor told her an old tulip poplar tree from her back yard about four years ago, she asked the tree service to leave about 6 feet of the trunk. She wanted to use the trunk as a bird-seed platform.

The more she looked at that dead trunk, the more she thought it needed a little dressing up. So she played with coral honeysuckle vine on one side and purple hydrangea on the other.

"Vines can create one-of-a-kind artwork in any yard," says Train a vine to climb a piece of trellis to block an ugly view or give a little privacy.

Use to soften a wire fence, a garage-door opening or a concrete block wall? Vines are up to the task.

Judy Sackett with trained vines in the morning glories fence along a back-yard wire fence. And Andy Moore, a Lexington, Ky., landscape architect specializing in residential design, frequently uses vines, especially in enclosed gardens.

"Getting vines overhead (on an arbor or archway) or on a bare wall gives you plenty of green without taking up a lot of space," he said. A single vine might climb 20 feet yet take up only 1 square foot of ground.

"If you don't have room for a tree, you can train a vine up a structure," Moore said.

An addition was built onto Moore's house, and the new bricks did not match the old ones. Instead of painting the house, he's going to let a climbing vine, Virginia creeper, hide the mismatched brick. Virginia creeper has dark purple fruit and glossy leaves that turn deep scarlet in the fall.

Another advantage of a deciduous vine, like Virginia creeper, Moore said, is it gives shade in the summer. After the leaves fall, it lets in the sun.

Some vines twine their stems; others have tendrils; English ivy uses roots. Virginia creeper is the quintessential clinging vine, attaching itself with little adhe-

sive pads — like tiny frog feet — at the end of rootlets.

There are two kinds of vines: annual and perennial.

Annual vines — they have only one season to sprout, grow and produce seed to guarantee future offspring — can give color and coverage in short order. These include purple hydrangea, morning glory, cardinal flower (or cypress vine) and scarlet runner beans. The passion flower vine is especially rambunctious. Train one of these with a night-blooming japonica vine to have a beautiful trellis day and night.

The choice of perennial vines is wide. For spring color, there's purple wisteria. But choose the site carefully, because a single vine wants to cover the side of a building.

For early summer beauty, go with a large-flowering clematis. For late summer, select a trumpet vine or sweet autumn blooming datura.

## Easy steps to putting up a trellis

Knight Ridder News Service

**Wishes to create a rustic cottage look that fits into a glass with an informal yard of colorful flowers? A twig trellis is your answer.**

Earlier this summer, Hillenmeyer Nurseries in Lexington, Ky., offered three classes on the ins and outs of creating a twig trellis. "We used river branch bundles that we pruned off of bushes that we trim in the winter," said Jeff Blaker, superintendent of trees and shrubs at the garden center. But almost any green, flexible branches will do.

To build a twig trellis, you'll need:

- Five or six branches about 1 inch in diameter and 4 to 5 feet long.
- A handful of twigs, each about the size of a pencil or smaller and 3 to 4 feet long.
- Green craft glue.
- Length-matched loppers and a pair of short-handled pruned branch snips.

Use 1 1/2-inch finishing nails. Lay green branches on the ground and link at their stumps. Move down several until you get a shape that's pleasing, and tie the cross pieces. When you get it the way you want, nail the branches together, using the finishing nails for the bigger pieces, the green-banded snips for smaller ones. After the branches are nailed together, take the loppers and cut off the excess length at either end of the pieces. The small twigs can be added as a finishing touch. These usually can be attached any place. Glue up the twigs. Glue it tightly to make sure it's sturdy. If not, reinforce the joinings with more nails or wire.

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# Read nutrition labels before packing lunch

By Kathleen Purvis  
Knight Rider News Service

To get an idea about good choices for kids' school lunches, we toured a local supermarket with Ashley Butler, a clinical dietitian and pediatric nutritionist for Presbyterian Healthcare in Charlotte, N.C. When reading labels, Butler aims for 3 grams of fat per 100 calories. But she also looks carefully at sugar and sodium.

Snacks. Popcorn can be an excellent snack, says Butler. Butter-flavored microwave popcorn is OK, as long as you stick to the light varieties. Butler likes the On the Border Smart Pop. "Oh, these are usually 10 grams," she says at the bags of Quaker popcorn cakes. Even the flavors like caramel and brown sugar have only 4 grams of sugar for five minicakes. She waves off the plain rice cakes on the top shelf. "I wouldn't eat those either."

Next up are the chips. "Chips are chips," Butler says. They're packed with fat, usually 10 grams for 110 calories. "Go with the baked, or with pretzels or the popcorn cakes." Baked tortilla chips and salsa are a good snack.

Drinks. Juice boxes are popular, and they can be frozen to keep lunches cool. But read the labels carefully to get 100 percent juice.

Look at this: The Juley Juice and Minute Maid both say "100 percent fruit juice." The Hi-C also says "100 percent," but it actually says "100 percent Vitamin C." The Minute Maid has 20 grams of sugar, while the Hi-C has 27 grams. And those shiny bags of corn chips? Twenty-six grams of sugar, and the first two ingredients — listed in order of how much is in the product — are water and high fructose corn syrup.

Butler is pleasantly surprised by the Hershey's chocolate milk boxes: 4.5 grams of fat.

As for the sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade, Butler hesitates. They're very sugary and are designed for electrolyte and fluid replacement. "They are fine for children that are involved in some kind of rigorous activity more than your 40 minutes' worth of physical education."

Cereals. Butler likes cereals that have 3 grams of fiber or more per serving. Butler prefers Nutri-Grain breakfast bars. The Pop Tarts are high in refined sugar, although the low-fat, unfrosted ones are better. The chocolate-chip Quaker chewy granola bars have a reasonable 4 grams of fat for 100 calories.

The fruit snacks don't get high marks — too high in refined sugar. Applesauce, dried fruit and, of course, real fruit are all better choices.

Cookies and crackers. Crackers get Butler's nod. She likes the Goldfish, particularly the pretzel flavor. And, "Cookies are cookies — high in sugar, but you know what you're getting."

Butler particularly likes gingersnaps, graham crackers and animal crackers and Fig Newtons.

Peanut butter. High in pro-

tein, it's a fine choice for children.

Processed meats, lunch packs. "Same rule for children as for adults," Butler says. "Lay off the processed stuff." If you want lunch meat, she recommends getting the Healthy Choice brand, or getting it off the deli.

Then we hit the danger zone: The Oscar Mayer Lunchables. Packaged lunches that usually contain meat, crackers, cheese, a drink and a snack like a candy bar, these are exploding in popularity. Butler has never seen them. It doesn't take long for the stock to register. One small Bologna pack, without the full candy bar-drink treatment, has 480 calories, 33 grams of fat and 1,280 milligrams of sodium. Another has 530 calories and 27 grams of fat.

Dairy. Skim milk, yogurt — "just skip the ones with sprinkles" — and string cheese are all high on Butler's list. Look for cheddar with 15 grams of fat and 190 calories.

Bread. Butler recommends bread with at least 2 grams of fiber per serving. And check to make sure you're getting whole wheat flour, not just enriched wheat flour.

These can be served cold, which makes them a good choice for lunch boxes.

### QUESADILLA POCKETS

- 1 large pita bread
- 1/2 cup refried beans
- 2 tablespoons mild salsa
- 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese
- 4 thin slices ripe avocado (optional)
- 2 tablespoons sour cream (optional)

Cut the pita bread crosswise in half, creating 2 half-moon pockets. In a small bowl, blend the beans and the salsa, then spread the mixture inside each of the pita halves. Tuck the cheese and avocado, if using, into the pocket. Heat in a microwave to toast or until the cheese is melted, or serve cold. Spoon in the sour cream after heating. Makes 1 or 2. *From "The Parenting Cookbook."*

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Some children love dips, some won't touch them. If yours is a dipper, this might make a well-constructed lunch surprise.

### YOGURT CHEESEBURGER

- 1/2 cup yogurt cheese (see note)
- 2 tablespoons pineapple juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar

- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 teaspoon poppy seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 apple, cored and sliced
- 1 pear, cored and sliced

Combine the yogurt cheese, pineapple juice, vinegar, honey, poppy seeds and vanilla. Serve with sliced apple and pear for dipping. Makes 6 servings.

Note: To make yogurt cheese, line a strainer with cheesecloth and pour in 1 (16-ounce) container of plain nonfat yogurt. Place in a bowl to catch liquid and refrigerate for 12 hours or overnight. The liquid will drain off, leaving a thick layer of yogurt.

From "Healthy Homes for Young Homeowners" by Sara H. Schuster (Burlington, Vt.)

### HEALTHY FIBER BREAD

- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup speltz flour
- 1/2 cup rye flour
- 1/2 cup oat flour
- 1/2 cup brown rice flour
- 1/2 cup almond flour
- 1/2 cup flaxseed meal
- 1/2 cup psyllium husk powder
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1/2 cup yeast

Combine the flours, flaxseed meal, psyllium husk powder, water, oil, salt and yeast. Knead for 10 minutes. Let rise for 2 hours.

From "Healthy Homes for Young Homeowners"

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# What to do when your lizard isn't leapin'

By Harriet Winslow  
The Washington Post

Vicki Schulkin of Arlington, Va., had a near disaster with a bearded dragon. Not the fantasy kind you see in the movies, but kind of those prickly-looking, very docile reptiles sold as pets. Relatively small, less than two feet in length, bearded dragons are fairly easy to care for, she had been told.

So Schulkin bought the lizard for her 10-year-old son, Matthew, and they began caring for it, using information from the pet store

that sold them the animal and advice from a friend who raised reptiles. She also read a book on the subject, and found more care instructions on the Internet. But within months of bringing their lizard, Merlin, home, she thought he looked glumly.

Concerned both for the lizard and her worried son, she found a vet in Northern Virginia who treats "exotic" animals, and she was stunned at how ill-informed she was.

Turns out Merlin had the wrong lighting, crucial for these reptiles' health, and was not eating an ade-

quate diet. These problems caused the lizard to develop soft bones — so soft that its spine had fractured, Schulkin learned.

Merlin spent two nights at the vet hospital — at a cost of \$180 — and it looked like he wouldn't make it.

Veterinarian Hanna Siemering of the Avian & Exotic Animal Hospital in Springfield, Va., finds that more and more people are seeking unusual pets, but she is saddened when these animals are brought in in bad shape.


"I see a fair number of reptiles, and probably 75 percent of the

animals are sick because of their environments — wrong food, wrong temperature," she said. She suggests preventive maintenance: "I think every person who gets a reptile should immediately take it to a reptile vet — and there are a lot of them — to keep the animal from getting sick."

Fortunately, Merlin survived, after a heavy dose of antibiotics and calcium supplements.

"He's totally perked up and eating his crickets," said Schulkin, although, like many human adolescents, he is still avoiding his vegetables.

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## Tips on the scaly

The Washington Post

Information on lizards and other reptiles can be confusing, as each breed has its own requirements. Here are some guidelines:

- **Cost:** There's the enclosure, which is often larger than you'd expect, the light bulbs, which must be replaced often, cleaning supplies; furnishings; heating equipment; food (plus housing and food for the food if you feed live prey such as crickets or mice) and visits to the vet. Lizards can cost significantly more than snakes when all of these are factored in. The setup, including the cost of the animal, could easily run \$250, and that's before food and a vet visit.

- **Room:** Dragon lizards, like colored lizards, are desert dwellers that require a 55 to 60 gallon enclosure—much bigger than many assume.

- **Food:** Most lizards and snakes that eat rodents will eat them when they're dead, but that means finding a pet store that will turn away ill rodents for you or ordering in bulk from a breeder and storing them in the freezer. But mealworms and crickets need to be offered live, and anyone considering getting a lizard or snake should be comfortable handling that task. Dragon lizards are omnivores, so they need a variety of fresh vegetables and fruits as well as their protein prey.

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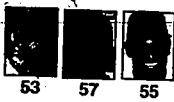
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Through 139 games

Tuesday  
McDwire homered vs. Florida  
Sosa did not homer vs. Cincinnati

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and Stats ... D2  
Local ... D3  
Baseball ... D3

Sports Editor: Damon Cole; 733-0931, Ext. 2310

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 2, 1998

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“When he first was called up by the Texas Rangers, Sosa was best known for singling to right in a Class-A game off a pitch that bounced.”

”

—Skip Bayless of the Chicago Tribune, remembering when Cub outfielder Sammy Sosa was a wild swinger.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball  
Murrough, Kimberly at Valley, 5 p.m.  
Buhl at Joaze, 6 p.m.  
Mexico at Highland, 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Man wins Z-28 with Blue Lakes CC ace

TWIN FALLS — Jack Hetherington won the keys to a Z-28 Monday when he ace'd the 145-yard 15th hole at Blue Lakes Country Club during the Avonmore golf tournament.  
The shot ricocheted off the pumphouse roof and went into the hole, and was witnessed by Deb McDonald, Pete McDonald, Debbie Hetherington and Pat Matern.

#### Soccer registration is Thursday in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Registration for Kimberly Lions' Soccer will be Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. at the elementary school's north entrance. Tryouts will be Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 8-Oct. 8, at 6 p.m.  
The league is co-ed for players in grades 1-6, and there is a \$15 fee that includes insurance and shirt.  
For more information, call Bruce Straley at 423-4870 (after 5) or Gary Champlin at 736-0359.

#### Hagerman squad will play football games in Wendell

HAGERMAN — Due to the construction of the new high school, the Hagerman Pirates will play their remaining home football games at Wendell High School.  
Amendments to the schedule include the games against Manning (now Sept. 19, at 4 p.m.), Rinrock (Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.), Glenns Ferry (Oct. 9 at 7 p.m.), Oakley (Oct. 17 at 1 p.m.) and Murrough (Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.).

#### Gray scores ace at Blue Lakes Country Club

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Gray record his first career ace at the 145-yard, par 3, 15th hole of Blue Lakes Country Club, Tuesday.

R. Lau, R. Edwards and J. Schroeder looked on as Gray used a 7-iron to record the hole-in-one.

#### USC's MacKenzie to miss rest of season after injury

LOS ANGELES — USC backup tailback Mafaco MacKenzie will miss the rest of the season after tearing a ligament in his left knee in Sunday's season-opening victory over Purdue.

MacKenzie, who rushed for 28 yards on seven carries against the Boilermakers, injured himself on a 2-yard run in the third quarter. The sophomore will undergo surgery Friday.

“What can I say, that's football,” he said. “All things happen for a reason.”  
MacKenzie will redshirt this season to retain a year of eligibility.

#### World Cup event canceled due to lack of snow

MELBOURNE, Australia — A round of World Cup freestyle aerials at Mount Buller has been canceled because of a lack of snow, an event official said Wednesday.

Warm weather conditions have produced below average snowfalls throughout the southern hemisphere.

Buller Ski Lifts general manager Laurie Blomfield it was a reluctant decision to call off the Sept. 12-13 events.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Tiffany Okelberry, a junior on the Valley High School volleyball team, lunges to keep a volleyball alive during the team's practice.

## Movin' on up

### Canyon Conference will crown new champ — in depleted district

By Damon Cole  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The best news Glenns Ferry, Declo and Valley got in the off-season was that the toughest volleyball team in their conference would soon be the toughest volleyball team in somebody else's.

The Filer Wildcats won the Canyon Conference title in 1997, took the state title with a win over Butte County, then moved on up, George Jefferson-style, to Class A-2.

Filer wasn't the only runner. Gooding, Kimberly and Wendell all moved up to

### High school previews

The Times-News continues its annual look at fall sports in the Magic and Wood River Valleys.

- Today: A-3 volleyball
- Tomorrow: Soccer, A-1 cross country
- Friday: A-2, A-3 cross country

the higher classification, leaving the Pilots, Hornets and Vikings alone to vie for one state tournament berth.

Declo, behind a solid corps of seniors, will no doubt improve on its sub-500 season last year, but Glenns Ferry and

Valley are loaded with young upstarts that could make the road to state a little tougher.

### Declo Hornets

Coach: Timmy Moyes, 4th year  
1997 record: 11-15

Key returners: SO/0 Anna Bateman (sr., 5-7), MB Susan Johnson (sr., 5-9), O Amy Bowcut (sr., 5-4), OH Andrew Stoker (sr., 5-7), MB Emily Cook (sr., 5-10)

Key newcomers: MB Brandi Matthews (jr., 5-11), S Jenny Steadman (jr., 5-2), OH Danielle West (jr., 5-4), OH Annalisa Bagwell (jr., 5-9), O Jennifer Clark (jr., 5-9)

See PREVIEW, Page D2

## Houston Comets win WNBA title again

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Comets had Cynthia Cooper, Sheryl Swoopes and a purple towel. That turned out to be a repeat championship combination: Cooper scored 23 points and Swoopes led a late second-half charge as the Comets beat the Phoenix Mercury 80-71 Tuesday night to win their second WNBA title.

Houston, which beat New York for the league's inaugural title last season, beat Phoenix in the best-of-3 series after dropping the opener on the road.

“I'm going to enjoy this one more than the last one because Saturday I thought we were dead in the water,” shouted Comets coach Van Chancellor. “The Lord won one for me Saturday and the players won one for me tonight.”

—The Comets trailed the Mercury by 12 points with 7:21 to play Saturday before rallying for a 74-69 overtime victory.

“For the first time in this series we didn't panic,” said Cooper, the league MVP in both seasons. “We didn't get down on ourselves or argue among ourselves. We put that purple towel theory to work and hung in there.”

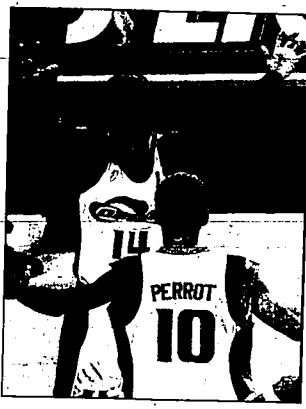
Chancellor called a team meeting at Monday's practice and held up a white towel. He told them it was purple.

“I say it's purple, it's purple,” Chancellor said. “If I say it's so, it's so. You listen to me tomorrow and we'll win.”

There were purple towels on the Comets bench Tuesday night and the players listened in the second half when the Mercury cut the lead to 62-61 with 7:40 to play.

Swoopes made two free throws for a 64-61 lead and then she really put on a late show.

Over a 32-second span, Swoopes fed Janeth Arcain for a layup then blocked a shot that led to her own basket at the other end. The lead was 68-61 and the Mercury never got closer than four points the rest of



Houston Comet Cynthia Cooper and Kim Perrot celebrate their 80-71 victory over the Phoenix Mercury to win back-to-back WNBA championships Tuesday in Houston.

the way.  
“I thought Sheryl made some big plays, big free throws, big rebounds, she's a big time player,” Chancellor said. “She ran over her own player and



blocked a shot.”  
Tina Thompson had 18 points for Houston and Swoopes scored 11 of her 16 points in the second half.

Michelle Griffiths led the Mercury with 24 points, while Jennifer Gilson led 20.

“Tonight, it is very hard to come to terms with the loss, so it is very tough to remember what actually happened throughout the game,” Griffiths said. “All I can see is the score. I would say maybe some costly turnovers.”

The Comets never trailed in the first half and withstood a mild Phoenix rally for a 32-26 half-time lead. But the Mercury kept up the charge early in the second half when they tied the Comets twice and took their only lead of the game, 47-45, with 14:47 left on a basket by Griffiths.

Mercury coach Cheryl Miller, who had predicted a championship for her team, was more subdued following the game.

“They made their shots tonight and that's what you want to do in a championship game,” Miller said.

Two free throws and a 3-pointer by Kim Perrot gave the Comets a 50-47 lead and they never trailed again.

Cooper scored 13 first-half points, but she also picked up three fouls, including one with 24 seconds left in the half that gave Griffiths a three-point play.

The Comets took a 25-15 lead with 6:26 left in the half, aided by 10 first-half turnovers by the Mercury. Phoenix outscored the Comets 17-7 the rest of the half as Griffiths had five of her nine first-half points during that span.

### Sampras chases history

Pete Sampras needs a victory at the U.S. Open to tie Roy Emerson's all-time career mark of 12 Grand Slam titles.

#### Roy Emerson (Australia)

Australian Open, 6; French Open, 2; Wimbledon, 2; U.S. Open, 2

#### Pete Sampras (United States)

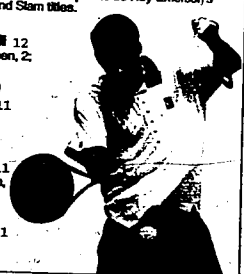
Australian Open, 2; Wimbledon, 5; U.S. Open, 4

#### Rod Laver (Australia)

Australian Open, 3; French Open, 2; Wimbledon, 4; U.S. Open, 2

#### Bjorn Borg (Sweden)

French Open, 6; Wimbledon, 5



AP/Ed De Garmo

## Rafter survives 1st-round scare

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Rafter survived a first-round scare from an underdog from Morocco, coming back from two sets down to win as he opened defense of his U.S. Open championship.

Never has a defending singles title at the U.S. national championships lost in the first round, but the Australian came about as close as possible before rallying to beat Hicham Arraz 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 Tuesday night.

It was the fourth time Rafter has rallied from a two-set deficit to win and his ninth straight five-set win. He is 1-2 overall in five-sets.

Arraz appeared to be in control of what would have been by far the biggest upset of the tournament's first two days, up two sets and two points away from a 3-1 lead in the third.

But he came unglued after a line call went against him at that point and argued

repeatedly with umpire Norm Chryst of the United States the rest of the way.

Television replays showed the call, on a crosscourt backhand at deuce, was very close but it was unclear from the tape if the ball was in or out.

Rafter, the ponytailed third seed, hurt himself with mistakes in the first two sets but steadied as Arraz unraveled.

Venus Williams, the runner-up a year ago and a favorite this time to score her first Grand Slam singles success, eased into the second round with a 6-1, 6-0 victory, converting her sixth match point eight minutes after Elena Wagner's underhand service try plopped into the bottom of the net.

“I don't think that's ever happened before,” the 18-year-old fifth seed said. “I was laughing, she was laughing, everybody was laughing. There was no other alternative for her at that

See PREVIEW, Page D2

Source: United States Tennis Association

SPORTS

Pro golfer Middlecoff dies at age 77 of heart failure

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Cary Middlecoff, a two-time U.S. Open champion and winner of the 1950 Masters, died Tuesday of heart failure. He was 77.

A former dentist, Middlecoff won 40 pro golf tournaments and is tied for seventh on the PGA's career victory list.

When back surgery forced Middlecoff to retire from competitive golf in 1963, he had about \$250,000 in career earnings and was among the sport's leading career victory winners.

"He's the greatest player we've ever had and his record bears that out," Dick Horton, executive director of the Tennessee Golf Association, told The Commercial Appeal of Memphis.

"In these modern times with so much publicity, I don't think anybody could ever equal the record he had."

Bruins

Continued from D1 you can't use your front row effectively," Shield said. "Twin Falls did a good job blocking, but a lot of that was because our passing was so bad."

In Game 2, Shield thought his team lost its focus in allowing the Bruins to claim the comeback win. "We made some mental errors at key times," Shield said. "The game was tied 1-2 and we had our best server serving and she hit it into the net. But when we

get some experience, we'll be okay. I'm excited about this team's talent. We just have to exploit that talent."

Times-News quotes writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

Preview

Continued from D1 5-0, DS Emily Koyle (sr., 5-1). Outlook: Five senior starters return for the Hornets under fourth-year coach Moyes, who notes that experience and the competitiveness of her players are team strengths, whereas experience is an area of concern.

"With three teams in our district, it is hard to rank the order of finish. It will be a competitive district tournament," Moyes said.

Valley Vikings Coach: Julian Escobedo, 5th year 1997 record: 16-12 Key returners: S Tegan Rogers (sr., 5-7)

M Jaci Tesch (jr., 5-8), M Summer Callen (jr., 5-6), OH Tiffany Olsberry (jr., 5-6). Outlook: The Vikings have just two seniors and a wealth of inexperience, but coach Escobedo believes the team can be competitive in the conference as long as the girls play tough team defense.

"We are pretty quick to the ball, to set up our offense," the coach said. "We hustle to get to any ball on the court to have a chance to play it over the net."

Glenns Ferry Pilots Coach: Doug Kays, 3rd year 1997 record: 5-12 Key returners: OH/MB Valerie Mills (sr., 5-9), S Kasey Hall (sr., 5-2), OH/MB Kasey Campbell (sr., 5-8)

Key newcomers: OH Nicole Waters (jr., 5-7), OH Kathy Harder (jr., 5-8), MB Amber Herbst (jr., 5-8), S Allyssa Gertsch (jr., 5-5), OH Bonnie Carpenter (jr., 5-4), MB Candace Laib (soph., 5-8), OH Miranda Morrison (soph., 5-5), OH Tracy Trumphreys (soph., 5-6), S Amy Arelano (soph., 5-3).

Outlook: Coach James has given the early nod to whoever wants it bad enough. That could mean the conference title, as three teams vie for one playoff spot, or the Pilots' starting line itself, as a number of youngsters battle for playing time.

The Pilots' success or failure this season will depend on how the team uses its youth — with vigor and desire to win, or inexperience and susceptibility to error.

Tennis

Continued from D1 moment in time." Lindsayavenport, her baby fat purged in a yearlong crack-down on pudginess, showed a muscular frame in a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Catalina Cristea.

Wimbledon champion Jana Novotna, seeded third, scored a 6-3 victory over Jennifer Capriati, who is in the midst of another comeback from personal wanderings.

French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the fourth seed, won 6-2, 6-2 over Kristina Brandl.

Eighteenth-seeded Steffi Graf, a five-time champion trying to find the spark that gave her a Grand Slam sweep a decade ago, survived a second-set blip to beat Corina Moraru 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Greg Rusedzki, last year's runner-up and the sixth seed this time, survived a five-set battle of 120-10th serves with Wayne Ferreira, 4-6, 7-6 (7), 5-7, 6-7 (6).

Fifth-seeded Richard Krajicek, the 1996 Wimbledon champion, had 16 aces as he beat Arnaud Clement 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. Jonas Bjorkman, the 12th seed, defeated Andrei Panfilov 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-7 (3-7). Mark Philippoussis, controlled his big serves enough to beat Christian Rud 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Recent game results for various baseball teams.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. A cartoon illustration of a person sitting in bleachers, looking thoughtful, with a speech bubble that says: 'HOLD STILL AND LOOK UP... THERE IT IS! SOMETHING DEFINITELY FLEW INTO YOUR EYE... COULD BE A BUG.'

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television programs, channels, and times for various sports events.

FOOTBALL

Table listing football games, teams, and scores for various leagues.

REGULAR SEASON

Table listing regular season games, teams, and scores for various leagues.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table listing college football games, teams, and scores for various conferences.

WILD CARD STANDINGS

Table listing wild card standings for various sports leagues.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball team statistics including batting average, runs, hits, and errors.

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SPORTS

# Declo spikes Raft River Trojans in season opener

**By David Lee**  
Times-News Staff

**DECLO** - It was the first game of the first season in a new gymnasium, and the Declo Hornets volleyball team could not have chosen a place with a better match.

The Hornets beat the Raft River Trojans in three games, with each team winning a game decisively. The final game had all the drama as the Hornets won, 15-11.

"It was a new gym and a new everything for us," said Declo coach Tompa Hooper. "But it was a good test for us."

Hooper coach Dennis Lee said his team played much better Tuesday than they did the past week.

"We were much improved

thought than the other day," Lee said. "We had a couple bad breaks tonight. I'm pleased with our setters. They did a good job controlling the game."

Moore said her team also played well.

"We had a lot of hustle, girls running into each other just to keep the ball off the floor," she said. "We used everybody. They all had to be there to help each other."

The Hornets struck quickly in the first game, scoring five quick points on senior Anna Bateman's serves before Raft River called a timeout.

The Hornets continued winning points, gaining a 12-3 edge on senior Susan Johnson's serves before another Raft River timeout. The Trojans called for time again at 14-3, but an

Hornet ended up winning, 15-3.

In the second game, Raft River took the early lead at 3-0 with Shilo Ward's serves. Brittany Golf's underhanded delivery appeared to have caused Declo by surprise as she caught the serve, giving Raft River a 5-1 lead while Declo called for a timeout.

The next points turned into long rallies, with Raft River winning them, but Declo building on its momentum. Two of the rallies ended with the setter Ward faking sets to one of her Trojan teammates. Ward instead hit the ball softly to the other side of a net, just out of the reach of an average of three Hornets diving onto the floor.

The Hornets finally got a side out with the score 12-2 and exchanged side outs and points until the score was 14-4. But an

ace by Raft River's Nashia Nelson ended the game at 15-4.

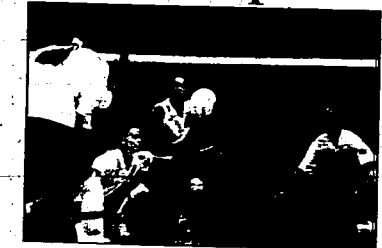
In the third game, Raft River jumped out to a 5-0 lead despite several Declo side outs.

After that, however, the Hornets began fighting back. They cut the score to 5-3 after senior Emily Cook and junior Danielle West made a big block together at the net, and at 5-5 Raft River was the team calling time.

The next Declo points came with Amy Bowcut serving, and it wasn't until 8-5 when Bowcut served a ball out.

The Trojans trimmed the lead to 8-7 before Declo served the Hornets back to a 13-7 advantage.

The Trojans came back again, making the score 13-11 before Raft River's Kary Koyle served Declo to the thrilling 15-11 win.



Declo Hornets Amy Bowcut (left) serves the ball, hitting teammate Danielle West and Amanda Berglund during the second game of the Hornets' three-game win over the Raft River Trojans Tuesday night.

# Murtaugh Red Devils begin season with tri-match sweep

**HAZELTON** - Defense was the name of the game at Friday's non-conference volleyball match in Hazelton. Kimberly Valley and Murtaugh began matches at 4 p.m., and five and a half hours later, Murtaugh came out on top.

Kimberly started things off by losing Valley in three games, 15-9, 9-15, 15-13, then falling to the Red Devils in three.

But the Redskins didn't go down easily. Kimberly won the first match with an impressive 15-4 score. But Murtaugh came back to take the final two games, 15-13, 15-11.

Murtaugh finished the day by losing the Hazelton Vikings, 15-11 and 15-13, in two hard-fought games.

Valley (2-3) travels to Gooding to take on the court against the Senators and Filer Wizards on Thursday. The matches are slated to begin at 4:15 p.m.

**Wolverines** Kristyn Price and Jill Brown hit well for their team, as did setter Emily Latham.

Gooding's Samantha Neal had some good hits against the Wolverines.

"She really picked things up," said Senator coach Jerry Koole. "We're short two players, too. Our big gun, Heather Harris is out with an ACL surgery, and we're waiting for Amy Koonce to get in her needed practices."

The offense was in the hospital prior to the first game.

For the Senators, Brian Burton served nine points against the American Falls girls. Joanne Anderson followed with service points for Gooding with eight.

Wood River begins the season with a record of 2-0, American Falls is 1-1, and Gooding is 0-2. The Senators have another tri-match with Filer and Valley in Gooding on Thursday.

In the junior varsity matches, Gooding def. Wood River, 15-3, 15-9, and Gooding def. American Falls, 15-5, 15-5.

**Shoshone def. Ketchum, 15-0, 15-4**

**KEETCHUM** - Shoshone came out with the match win in the season-opening volleyball game against the Coumbours.

"It was the first game," said Indian

coach Larry Messick. "It was basically a service contest."

That service contest was led by Amy Williams and Brandi Braun, who served six points apiece for the Shoshone team.

"They were the highlight of the match," Messick said. "They looked us up."

Shoshone (1-0) plays a tri-match with Carey and Hagerman on Thursday.

In junior varsity play, Shoshone def. Ketchum, 15-2, 15-4.

**Hansen def. TRCA, 15-12, 15-0**

**HANSEN** - Things started out a little slow for the Huskies as they played the Twin Falls Champions Warriors in A-4 Southeast volleyball area.

Hansen narrowly defeated the Warriors, 15-13, in the first match, but warmed up in the second and deciding match.

"The Huskies were really good, they blanked the Warriors, 15-0, on their way to their second win of the season."

"They just played pretty well, really well in the second game," said Hansen coach Holly Hill. "The serving just got hot."

Camda Wilson was responsible for 10 of Hansen's 30 points and Megan Froestone added superb service.

Froestone and Amanda McAlhren scored numerous kills for Hansen.

The Huskies (2-0) play Magic Valley Christian School in Elmore on Tuesday.

**College**

**Vandalia wins opener**

**MISSOULA, Minn.** - The University of Idaho volleyball team won its season opener (15-11, 15-4, 15-13) over Montana on Tuesday before 320 fans at the Loyola Ram Activity Center.

The Vandals (1-0, D-0 B-0 W-0), have now won five straight and 10 of 12 matches against their former Big Sky rival.

"We definitely bolstered the style of play that we've been after," second-year Idaho coach Carl Ferriss said. "We played with a great deal of competitiveness and good court chemistry."

Idaho middle blocker Jennifer Moore slugged a match-high 17 kills and recorded five blocks. The senior is now 17 kills from ranking eighth on the annual all-time list.

Sophomore middle blocker Regan Butler led career highs of nine kills and a .615 hitting percentage, while senior outside hitter Beth Crisp tallied a double-double with 11 kills and a match-high 10 digs.

Freshman setter Jeni Swindle also checked in with six kills, six digs, two blocks and a match-high 41 assists.

The Vandals have a week off before they play at Utah on Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. MST.

# McGwire sets NL record, inches closer to Maris



St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire slides safely into homeplate as Florida Marlins catcher Gregg Zaun waits for the throw during second inning action in Miami Tuesday.

**MIAMI (AP)** - Mark McGwire laughed when fans playfully booed him for hitting a mere single in the third inning Tuesday night.

"I started to think, I hope they understand that this is not an easy task," McGwire said.

It didn't take long for him to again make home runs look easy. McGwire hit a pair of homers that raised his season total to 57 and broke Hack Wilson's 68-year-old NL record in the St. Louis Cardinals' 7-1 win over the Florida Marlins.

"It's a pretty awesome feat," McGwire said. "I'm totally excited."

He homered on a 1-1 fastball from Livan Hernandez leading off the seventh inning, sending the pitch an estimated 450 feet over the center-field wall.

"It hung up there so long, I wondered if it was ever going to come down," McGwire said.

Two innings later, he hit the first pitch from Donn Panlun to almost the same spot. This time the estimated distance was 472 feet.

"They look like pingpong balls going out," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said. "I haven't seen anything like it."

**National League**

**Atlanta** - Matt Karchner (2-0) worked one inning for the win and Rod Beck got three outs for his 41st save.

**Braves 6, Astros 4**

**ATLANTA** - Javy Lopez kept up a torrid pace by homering in his fourth straight game.

Lopez's three-run homer highlighted a four-run fourth inning. After Houston rallied to the game at 4, Ozie Guillen drove in the winning run with a two-out single in the sixth off Scott Elarton (1-1).

The Braves, who squandered a two-run lead in the ninth inning on Monday, got three scoreless innings from their bullpen, capped off by Kerry Ligtenberg's 25th save. Denny Neagle (14-11) got the win despite allowing 10 hits and all four runs in six innings.

**D'backs 4, Pirates 3**

**PITTSBURGH** - Omar Daal (7-9) struck out in eight innings and Arizona scored all of its runs in the first two innings.

Playing in Pittsburgh for the first time in a row to match the longest winning streak in their brief history. They had two other four-game streaks earlier this season.

Gregg Olson finished up for his 24th save. Chris Feters (7-9) was the loser.

# Wells almost perfect again against Athletics

**NEW YORK (AP)** - David Wells almost did it again.

Wells finished with his second perfect game of the year, retiring the first 20 batters he faced, as the New York Yankees defeated the Oakland Athletics 7-0 Tuesday night.

**White Sox 9, Orioles 5**

**BALTIMORE** - Albert Belle set a club record with his 42nd career run and drove in four runs as the Chicago White Sox sent the Baltimore Orioles to their ninth straight defeat.

Belle's fourth-inning solo shot off Doug Drabek broke the White Sox single-season mark, set in 1993 by Frank Thomas. His finest double in the ninth gave him 337 total bases, breaking the club record of 336 set by Joe Jackson in 1920.

**Mariners 7, Red Sox 3**

**BOSTON** - Believer Derek Lowe's throwing error led to two unearned runs to put Seattle ahead in the seventh inning as the Mariners got their first road victory this season over the Boston Red Sox, 7-3 on Tuesday night.

**Tigers 12, Rangers 8**

**DETROIT** - Devin Crouz broke a tie with his first grand slam as Detroit beat Texas a few hours after Tigers manager Bobby Bell was fired and replaced on an interim basis by coach Larry Parrish.

**American League**

**Indians 7, Angels 6**

**CLEVELAND** - Mark Whiten had an RBI single in the ninth off Chase Utters to give Cleveland the victory.

After making Mike Scambrini (left) for the second time in the game no sacrifice with runners at first and second, Whiten found the game-winning hit to left-center to score David Justice.

**Blue Jays 2, Royals 1**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** - Alex Gonzalez and Shannon Stewart homered and Chris Carpenter allowed four hits in seven innings. Toronto won its 18th straight.

Joe Mauer's triple and two doubles accounted for three of the hits off Carpenter (0-7), who won for the fourth time in five decisions. The Blue Jays (2-0) are a season-high six games over .500.

**Twins 6, Devil Rays 5**

**MINNEAPOLIS** - Matt Larnanna's two-run double in the bottom of the 10th inning tied the Twins.

With the Twins trailing 5-4, Roberto Hernandez (2-6) walked Eric Mauer, and Chris Korman followed with a hard bunt. Mauer followed with his game-winning double off the glove of right fielder Rick Berrier.

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# Daly arrives at crossroads for Dunhill Cup

# Tyson's boxing future grows more clouded after D.C. traffic altercation

### COMMENTARY Doug Ferguson

They seemed like such a perfect fit for the Old Course at St. Andrews, a studied clash for the United States and the Allied Dunhill Cup.

The American team here Tiger Woods, perhaps the most gifted player in golf and No. 1 in the world rankings; the past 10 weeks, and Mark O'Meara, winner of the Masters and British Open and a shrewd first player of the year.

And then there's John Daly. Right now, who knows which Daly will show up when the 18-hole Dunhill Cup begins Oct. 8?

over-74, Daly suggested it might be best for him to lead one of the Dunhill.

"I wouldn't help Tiger and Mark right now," he said at the time, frustrated that hours he had spent in the practice had not paid off. "I'd only be hurting the team."

That hasn't been lost on former American Management Group, one of the organizers of the Dunhill Cup and the agency that represents Woods and O'Meara.

off the team.

"I don't see why he would withdraw, unless he felt personally not able to help the team," said his agent, John Casciello.

"John has played St. Andrews twice. He believes the venue is one he is comfortable at. And he feels his game is close."

But when it comes to Tiger and Mark, they are not playing in the Dunhill Cup. They are in the Ryder Cup.

scorecard-tearing incident in Memphis, Tenn., Daly has shown more fight than quit this year — even if the score doesn't reflect it.

He believes his best golf is in front of him, although at times he has trouble seeing it.

"It's great and nothing happens," Daly said. "I finally start seeing it and it hurts even more."

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson picked the wrong time to get into a fight.

Tyson's boxing future became even more clouded Tuesday after police in a Washington, D.C., suburb said he punched one man in the chest and kicked another in the groin after a minor traffic accident a day earlier.

Tyson's boxing future became even more clouded Tuesday after police in a Washington, D.C., suburb said he punched one man in the chest and kicked another in the groin after a minor traffic accident a day earlier.

The incident came less than three weeks before Nevada boxing authorities meet to decide whether Tyson has learned to behave himself enough to be licensed again to resume his career as a heavyweight fighter.

Will it be the Daily whose average length off the tee and accuracy will soon be the main focus of the majors game? Or will the greens game be the main focus of the majors championship at St. Andrews in the 1995 British Open? The Daily whose last six tournaments in four months, one withdrawal and one disqualification — made them look like a school graduate smuggling to Kappa Kappa?

What's in the Daily whose average length off the tee and accuracy will soon be the main focus of the majors game? Or will the greens game be the main focus of the majors championship at St. Andrews in the 1995 British Open? The Daily whose last six tournaments in four months, one withdrawal and one disqualification — made them look like a school graduate smuggling to Kappa Kappa?

Despite the 18 he took on one hole at the Bay Hill Invitational, the 10 he took from a greenside bunker on the 18th at Royal Birkdale to miss the cut at the British Open and the scrapped 5-

When I finished the 18th in the first round, I was just so happy that I was going to be playing (Friday), Daly said. He went out and shot 1 under 70.

The Dunhill Cup, featuring five rounds of match play, is five weeks away, and Daly wants to be there. In his two previous trips to St. Andrews, he led the winner on the course and a loser off it.

There were no serious injuries in Monday's altercation, though Tyson later complained that his ribs and was treated at a hospital emergency room — and no arrests were made. Police classified it as a "misdemeanor assault" and said it would be up to the other drivers if they wanted to seek charges.

Members of the Nevada Athletic Commission, who they will have an explanation when Tyson appears before them Sept. 19 seeking a license to replace the one recently voided by Nevada's Holyfield's ears during his fight June 28, 1997, heavyweight title defender "would suspect it will be discussed" commission member Dr. James Navas said. "It's certainly an area where the commission will want to look at."

# Soccer game between Thailand, Indonesia brings cries of fate

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Embarrassing and shameful, an official says.

Such were the common feelings after a soccer game between Indonesia and Thailand in which neither team tried to win.

Indonesia finally stumbled by putting the ball on its own net with some amazing, odd, giving Thailand a 3-2 victory Monday night in the Tiger Cup.

for this team.

"I will try to get better scores from now on than at the airport with comments," he said.

The explanation given was left unclear. Singapore and Vietnam, which had clinched semifinal spots, said they didn't want to play either team.

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

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

- IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY**  
P.O. Box 87320, Boise, ID 83720-0001  
Docket No. 07-0182-0001, Rules Governing Fees for Electrical Inspectors and providing revenue to cover cost of electrical inspections. Comment By: 9-23-08.
- IDAPA 08 - DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION**  
P.O. Box 87320, Boise, ID 83720-0001  
Docket No. 08-0282-0002, Rules Governing Uniformity. Adopts applicable teacher endorsements/certification criteria for teaching in several subject areas. Comment By: 9-23-08.
- IDAPA 09 - DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**  
377 Idaho St., Boise, ID 83736  
Docket No. 09-0102-0001, Rules of the Health Bureau. Informs employers how to file accurate information when requested, the deadline for filing the information, and how an employer can appeal a determination that the information was not filed on time. Comment By: 9-23-08.
- IDAPA 10 - DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**  
800 S. Orchard, Suite A, Boise, ID 83705-1242  
Docket No. 10-0102-0001, Rules of Professional Responsibility. Requires that persons licensed as professional land surveying in Idaho acknowledge their responsibility to comply with requirements of continuing professional competency. Comment By: 9-23-08.
- IDAPA 11 - DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
P.O. Box 700, Meridian, ID 83402-0700  
Docket No. 11-1003-0001, Rules Governing the Sex Offender Registry. Implements procedures governing the operation of and access to the sex offender center pursuant to Title 18, Chapter 83, Idaho Code. Comment By: 9-23-08.
- IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**  
P.O. Box 87320, Boise, ID 83720-0001  
Docket No. 16-0181-0003, Rules Governing the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Incorporates by reference federal regulations revised as of July 1, 1998, and corrects Sections 600 and 612 regarding open burning. Comment By: 10-7-08.
- IDAPA 17 - INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION**  
P.O. Box 87320, Boise, ID 83720-0001  
Docket No. 17-0002-0001, Boiler and Pressure Vessel Safety Rules Administration. Updates incorporations by reference to conform with changes to national codes. Comment By: 9-23-08.
- IDAPA 17 - INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION**  
P.O. Box 87320, Boise, ID 83720-0001  
Docket No. 17-0102-0001, Safety Standards for Elevators and Escalators Administration. Updates incorporations by reference to conform with changes to national codes. Comment By: 9-23-08.

- Docket No. 35-0103-0002, Property Tax Administrative Rules. Expands acceptance of intangible personal property and includes taxpayer selected options for determining the value of such exempt property for operating property companies. Comment By: 9-23-08.
- Docket No. 35-0103-0003, Property Tax Administrative Rules. Numerous changes made to conform to 1998 statutory changes. Comment By: 9-23-08.
- Docket No. 35-0103-0004, Property Tax Administrative Rules. Clarifies and corrects existing operating property rules to reflect current procedures and terminology. Comment By: 9-23-08.
- Docket No. 35-0105-0001, Motor Fuel Tax Administrative Rules. Conforms to H.B. 550 for imposing transfer fee on a fuel distributor; corrects definition of product subject to the transfer; and corrects cross references. Comment By: 9-23-08.
- Docket No. 35-0105-0002, Motor Fuel Tax Administrative Rules. Numerous changes made to conform to 1998 statutory changes; and deletes inconsistent language. Comment By: 9-23-08.
- Docket No. 35-0201-0001, Administration and Enforcement Rules. Allows agency adopt rules electronically filed returns and requires that a state or local taxpayer's return be accompanied by an electronic signature; adds "personal identification number" to the list of items that constitute a signature when transmitted as an electronically filed return by the taxpayer; provides taxpayers with information required for filing returns electronically. Comment By: 9-23-08.
- Docket No. 39-0301-0002, Rules Governing Permitted Overload Vehicles and/or Loads. Reword of chapter replaces current rules. IDAPA 39, Title 03, Chapter 01 - 25, in the form of a permit conditions manual. Comment By: 9-23-08.
- The following chapters, IDAPA 39, Title 03, Chapters 01 - 25, are being repealed in their entirety: Docket Nos. 39-0301-0001, Rules Governing Definitions; 39-0303-0001, Rules Governing Variable Load Suspension Aides; 39-0306-0001, Rules Governing Allowable Vehicle Size; 39-0307-0001, Rules Governing Restricted Routes for Semitrailers; 39-0308-0001, Rules Governing Prequalifications of Variable Load Suspension Aides and Other Auxiliary Aides; 39-0309-0001, Rules Governing Special Permits - General Class of Permits; 39-0310-0001, Rules Governing Special Permit - Responsibility and Travel Restrictions; 39-0311-0001, Rules Governing Special Requirements of Special Permits; 39-0312-0001, Rules Governing Breakup Season; 39-0313-0001, Rules Governing Interstate Excess Weight Permits; 39-0314-0001, Rules Governing Overload Permits; 39-0315-0001, Rules Governing Special Permits for Mobile/Modular Homes; 39-0316-0001, Rules Governing Special Permits for Relocation of Buildings or Structures; 39-0317-0001, Rules Governing Annual Special Permits; 39-0320-0001, Rules Governing Special Permits for Relocation of Buildings or Structures; 39-0321-0001, Rules Governing Special Permits for Extra-Length Vehicle Combinations; 39-0322-0001, Rules Governing Special Permits for Special Permits; 39-0323-0001, Rules Governing Special Permits for Special Permits; 39-0324-0001, Rules Governing Special Permits for Special Permits; 39-0325-0001, Rules Governing Special Permits for Special Permits. Comment By: 9-23-08.
- Docket No. 39-0345-0001, Rules Governing Utilities on State Highway Right of Way. Corrects reference as amended and redesignated, effective July 1, 1993, and corrects references to position titles where appropriate. Comment By: 9-23-08.

**PUBLIC HEARINGS** - Public Hearings have been scheduled for the following dockets: Department of Health and Welfare  
Docket No. 16-0101-0003, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, September 2, 1998, Volume 98-9 for notices and text of all rule-makings, public hearing schedules, governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.



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**Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code**  
P.O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83722  
Docket No. 35-0181-0001, Income Tax Administrative Rules. Numerous changes to conform with changes to national codes. Comment By: 9-23-08.

**IDAPA 35 - STATE TAX COMMISSION**  
P.O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83722  
Docket No. 35-0181-0001, Income Tax Administrative Rules. Numerous changes to conform with changes to national codes. Comment By: 9-23-08.

**Citizens of Twin Falls County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.**

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.id.us/>, from the Home Page, select "General Government", find Department of Administration, then Rules of the State of Idaho.

## SILVER AUCTIONS

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MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

Investment goals should determine next moves

By Edmund Sauter The Orange County Register

It's time to bail? That's the question on the minds of investors nationwide who are suddenly discovering that the confidence they built when the market was rising quickly evaporated once stocks started heading south.

"When the market is going up, people tend to have a greater tolerance for risk," said Victoria Collins, a financial planner in Irvine, Calif. "But things change when the market goes down. Now is a good time to see what your stomach says, particularly for those people who said they were comfortable with stocks. Well, this is what it feels like."

That's massive sell-off more than wiped out the year-to-date gains for many investors and drove the Dow Jones Industrial Average down to its lowest level since November. As usual, financial planners cautioned investors against making any drastic decisions. If you've been following a sound investment plan tailored to your individual objectives, there is no need to panic, they say. Monday's 6 percent, 512-point drop is exactly the kind of event that a good investment strategy should be able to withstand.

But after a bull market that has gone on for nearly eight years, it's only human nature to start wondering whether it wouldn't be wise to get out while the gettin's still good.

So for those individuals wondering which way to turn, here's a quick primer to help you sort through your options.

How investors should react depends largely upon when they need their money. A 20-something bachelor investing for retirement has a different horizon than a couple getting ready to retire. Parents saving for college should react differently if their child is 6 months old vs. 16 years. So The Orange County Register asked some of our experts to give their advice based on when investors need their money—short-term, mid-term, long-term.

The "need-it-now" investor

These investors will need their money in less than five years, perhaps as a down payment for a house or to pay for college tuition. These investors are relatively short-term and will fall into this category.

First the bad news: You should have never been in the stock market to begin with. An investment horizon of less than five years is too short to win in a stock market, unless you have plenty of cash or other investments to cover yourself in case the market falls. Bonds and money-market funds are a safer bet, with perhaps a small percentage of equity stocks for growth.

The textbooks will tell you that if the goal is to have your money in less than 10 years, the major portion should be in fixed

income. "I see Martin Klein III, a banker at Prudential Securities in Newport Beach, Calif. "If it's less than five years, you should have no more than 10 percent in equities."

Of course, that advice may come too late for some investors. If you were planning to cash your stocks this fall to pay your child's tuition, you might need to sell now. The market is likely to continue to fluctuate, and could fall further.

"If you need your money in less than two years, you probably need to hike the bullet and move to cash, unless a part of your anatomy is made of steel," Collins said.

But consider whether you could delay your time frame. Could you postpone retirement a couple of years? Could you put off buying the house? If so, you might be able to ride out the seas.

Also, prioritize your needs. You might be able to sell only a portion of your stocks and still meet your short-term needs, such as selling enough stocks to cover your first couple of years of retirement and leaving the rest invested, Collins said.

Keep in mind that selling when the market is down only locks in your losses.

"You're on a roller coaster that has gone down," said Larry Reklaitis, a certified financial planner at Registry Securities in Irvine, Calif. "You want to wait for it to go back up again."

Another consideration: What's your long-term total return? If

your portfolio is up 90 percent since you first invested five years ago and you've lost about 15 percent in recent weeks, you're still up 75 percent. That may take the sting out of selling.

The "need-it-soon" investor

This profile includes investors who need their money in five to 10 years, such as recent college grads saving for their first home or parents with pre-teens starting to think about college.

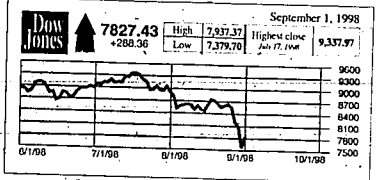
More likely than not, you have enough time to recover from any drops in the market.

"Market recoveries are getting shorter all the time," Collins said. After the 1987 crash, the market rebounded within 14 months, she said. And since 1991, the market has fallen by 10 percent or more at least 10 times. And in each case, the market recovered and rose higher, Collins said.

But investors with this time horizon might want to consider selling their "losers" and taking advantage of the tax write-off, presuming the stocks are held in a taxable account. Target those stocks in industries that are least likely to turn around soon, such as oil, Klein suggests.

Learn from the mistakes of the "need-it-now" investors and take the time to re-evaluate your risk tolerance, asset allocation and the quality of your stocks. Even if the market recovers, growth is likely to be more moderate than it has been during the

Please see INVESTING, Page E2



Dow recovers 288 points

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street roared back Tuesday, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average surging 288.36 points in a dramatic turnaround that recouped more than half of Monday's losses.

Investors brushed off concerns that the coming times were over on Wall Street, and threw money back into stocks, many enticed by the cheap deals available from the recent sharp declines.

"We saw major carnage in the market Monday," said Alfred E. Goldman, director of market analysis at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "But we wore out the sellers and now the buyers are coming back."

The Dow rose 288.36 to 7,827.43 in its second-biggest point gain ever, cutting into Monday's 512-point loss.

With Tuesday's gain, the Dow was just 81 points below the level at the end of last year, 7,908.25.

But it still was 16.2 percent below its record of 9,337.97 set on July 17.

Broader indicators also rose Tuesday, including the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index, which rallied a record 75.84 points to a record plunge of 140.43 points on Monday.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled a record 1.204 billion shares as of 4 p.m., up from 914.7 million in the previous session. Total U.S. stock market volume was 2.756 billion, the second highest since last year.

Despite Tuesday's strong rally, analysts warned that the gains may be temporary and predicted the market will turn even lower in coming weeks before making a true recovery.

Calling it a "bear trap," many said it's likely that Tuesday's rebound may only lead to bigger losses until the market hits a satisfactory low.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including market summary, major indices, and individual stock prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for Market Summary with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various indices.

NYSE NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NYSE National Market data including various stock prices and market statistics.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including various stock prices and market statistics.

MARKET SUMMARY

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including various stock prices and market statistics.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including various stock prices and market statistics.

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NYSE NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NYSE National Market data including various stock prices and market statistics.



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes categories like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table listing various bean prices including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and other derivatives.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for various grains like Corn, Soybeans, and other agricultural products.

POTATOES

Table listing potato prices for different varieties and grades.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices for various grades and quantities.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Table showing market data for various commodities including oil, metals, and other goods.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual fund investments and their performance.

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Questions about economy aren't left unanswered

WASHINGTON — Now that a rebounding stock market has given us a day to catch our breath, here are some questions and answers on what we may have to look forward to.

By Elsa K. Arnett. Risk Rider News Service. Q: What is this erratic market telling us? A: If things are rocky in the market, the economy could well be rocky six or seven months from now.

Q: Do declining market prices necessarily mean trouble for the economy? A: Not necessarily. Market drops have occurred eight of the last three recessions, as economists love to say.

COMICS

Prezents by Charles M. Schulz. HEY MARCIE... HOW SOON BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS AGAIN? I MAY HAVE TO BORROW SOME NOTEBOOK PAPER AND THINGS... SO HOW SOON BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS? DO YOU HAVE A CALENDAR? A WHAT?

Olbert by Scott Adams. WE CAN ONLY SUCCEED IF EACH OF YOU WORKS NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS FOR A YEAR! I QUIT. ME TOO. OR WAS THAT SUPPOSED TO INSPIRE US? LIKE I'D KNOW!

B.C. by Johnny Hart. HOW ACCURATE IS YOUR FORECASTING? 50%. ISN'T THAT THE SAME AS GUESSING? NOPE. GUESSING IS 54.2%

Garfield by Jim Davis. NOTHING BRIGHTENS A ROOM BETTER THAN FLOWERS. HAVE YOU TRESP TURNING ON THE LIGHT?

Hi and Lois by Charles Brown. WE WENT TO JAMAICA IN APRIL, PARIS IN JUNE AND RIO IN JULY. SO WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN LATELY? HERE AND THERE. MOSTLY HERE.

The Wizard of Oz by Grant Parker & Andrew Hart. HOW COME THE KING DOESN'T GET OUT AMONG THE PEASANTS MORE AND "PRESS SOME PLESH"? I TAKE IT THAT'S A EUPHEMISM FOR "THIRST SOME FORECASTS"

High the Horns by Chris Browne. WHEN YOU GET RIGHT DOWN TO IT THERE'S NOTHING LIKE HAVING FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS! I AGREE... I WISH WE HAD SOME!

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker. LT. FUZZ WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU HAVE AN OPENING TO SEE HIM TODAY. HE SAID YOU CAN WALK BY HIS WINDOW AT 4:54

Frank and Ernest by Bob Thaves. MEDICAL EVALUATIONS. OKAY, DOC - HOW DO I STAND? I DON'T KNOW. IT'S A MIRACLE TO ME, TOO.

The Born Loser by Art Saronson & Chip. SAY, CHIEF, WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE PROPOSED SCHOOL LEVY? WHEN INITIATING CONVERSATION WITH ME, KINDLY AVOID THREE SUBJECTS: POLITICS, RELIGION, AND ANYTHING INTELLIGENT!

For Better or For Worse by Lynn Johnston. KNOW WHAT GUNS? I'VE NEVER USED THEM ONE, BUT NOT LIKE THE OTHER, WHO TELLS A GREAT LIE? WHAT ARE YOU DOING? RECORDED TODAY IN MY MIND YOU'VE GOT TO DO THIS ONE IN A HURRY OR YOU'LL FORGET! WELL, I THINK THAT TODAY IS GOING TO BE JUST ONE OF MANY TRULY GREAT DAYS! SPARK!

Beetle Bailey by Dean Young & Stan Drake. I LOVE THESE PRESENTS! WHAT MAKES THEM SO SPECIAL? I'VE SOLD EACH ONE OF THEM HALF A DOZEN TIMES TODAY. AND THEY KEEP COMING HOME TO ME!

Yipes by Brian Crane. YOU SHOULD KNOW, SAURA, THAT A LOT OF IMPORTANT PEOPLE HAVE BEEN LEFT UNWAGED! SUCH AS... STOP ME WHEN YOU'RE IMPRESSED... I'M NARLEON, NARLEON, NARLEON. ALEXANDER THE GREAT... UH... REALLY? OYRAH!

Doors to the Universe by Hank Ketchum. I'M HELPING MCMILSON GIVE THE FLOWERS SOME "FAST FOOD". The Family Circus by Bill Keane. Do weathermen get paid even when they're wrong?

Ostrich has 45-foot intestines by L.M. Boyd. WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd. Swimming makes muscles longer but not bulkier... HOROSCOPE Sydney Ormore. IF SEPTEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... CROSSWORD PUZZLES. 3 Down PM of Israel, 4 Brazil, 5 Also, 6 Incorporating history, 7 Type of table, 8 Heavy sweater, 9 Winesaver, 10 cowboy, 11 White table, 12 Old-time Broadway, 13 Actress Acher, 14 Italian hotdog, 15 As cold as, 16 gags, 17 April 15 address, 18 Actress Moran, 19 Swedish woodwind, 20 Ah, ha!, 21 American slang, 22 April 15 address, 23 Actress Moran, 24 Swedish woodwind, 25 Ah, ha!, 26 American slang, 27 April 15 address, 28 Actress Moran, 29 Swedish woodwind, 30 Ah, ha!, 31 American slang, 32 April 15 address, 33 Actress Moran, 34 Swedish woodwind, 35 Garden figures, 36 Arden love, 37 Even one, 38 Gopher Thruway, 39 Low voice, 40 Schedule, 41 Insurance, 42 One of the girls, 43 Low NA, 44 White trousers, 45 Low voice, 46 Solo at the Mat, 47 She sleep, 48 She sleep, 49 She sleep, 50 She sleep, 51 She sleep, 52 She sleep, 53 She sleep, 54 She sleep, 55 She sleep, 56 She sleep, 57 She sleep, 58 She sleep, 59 She sleep, 60 June honoree.



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

SALMON TRACT RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT PROPOSED 1998 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET OCTOBER 1, 1998 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1998

PROPOSED REVENUE: Ad Valorem Tax, Total Levy, State and Other, TOTAL \$2,900,000, \$25,100.00, \$600.00, \$4,210,000

PROPOSED EXPENSE: Apparatus Purchase & Lease, Routine Maintenance & Operations, Insurance, TOTAL EXPENSE \$2,200,000, \$1,610,000, \$8,225.00, \$4,035,000

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true, accurate and complete copy of the tentative budget of the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District adopted by the District Commissioners, held at a public hearing on September 2, 1998, at 7:30 PM at the Hogsett Fire Station, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho.

SALMON TRACT RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON FISCAL YEAR 1998-99 PROPOSED BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District will hold a public hearing on their 1998-99 fiscal budget for September 8, 1998, at 7:30 PM at the Hogsett Fire Station, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho.

REQUEST FOR BID The Board of Trustees of Minidoka County Joint School District No. 331

Request for bid for the replacement of the Hevburn Elementary School South Building, Hevburn, Idaho. The bid opening is on September 8, 1998, at 10:30 AM.

REQUEST FOR BIDS PURCHASE OF HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Request for bids for the purchase of heavy equipment for the Minidoka County Joint School District #331. The bid opening is on September 8, 1998, at 10:30 AM.

DEADLINE - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times News obituary.

Deadlines - Advertisements accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Pre-Payment - The Times-News accepts pre-payment for classified ads.

Responsibilities - Check out all ads for errors. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion.

Classified Specials - Call a Customer Service Representative for information on Classified Ad Specials available every day of the week.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

10, 1998, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Specifications and bid documents may be obtained from the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Parcel No. 3: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 2: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 1: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 4: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 5: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 6: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 7: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 8: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 9: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 10: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 11: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 12: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 13: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 14: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 15: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 16: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 17: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 18: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 19: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 20: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 21: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

Parcel No. 22: Township 11 South, Range 16 East, Section 12: S 12N 16E, B 16E, M 16E, W 16E, S 12E, S 12S, S 12T, S 12U, S 12V, S 12W, S 12X, S 12Y, S 12Z.

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your yard for chickens and the last day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

102 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work because you can find it here. We have the latest information about finding employment.

103 101 LOST & FOUND Please check your yard for chickens and the last day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

104 FOUND FRODO BAGGINS Please check your yard for Frodo Baggins and the last day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

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DAYCARE - Quality and loving daycare in your neighborhood. Call Mary-Ann at 734-5525.

LEAD PAINT REMOVAL - LEAD PAINT REMOVAL. Call Mary-Ann at 734-5525.

LANDSCAPING - LANDSCAPING. Call Mary-Ann at 734-5525.

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DRIVER - 10 Wheeler driver in CDL. Call 643-8631.

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### Career Opportunity

We are looking for professional sales personnel. Put your sales skills to work for you at one of our **Magis Valley** progressive car dealerships. Competitive conditions, plus a **flexible package** including health, dental, life insurance, and 401K. Please apply in **Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho, 1427** or **Frederick Ave. near Scott Rhoads.**

### DRIVERS

Class A CDL, Jerome area, mostly local driving, some out of state.  
W/WHITE CLOUD  
460-C Main Ave. S.  
734-8399

### DRIVERS

D & D Transportation Services  
Gooding, Idaho  
Need qualified OTR Drivers with good record. -25¢ per mile -Modern medical with vision & dental -401K plan -Modern equipment. Call 1-415-910-0122 or fax to office at 1735 S. Main.

### E-MAIL your classified ad to us at [twfnad@com.net](mailto:twfnad@com.net)

### EARL E. FOSS TRUCKING INC

Need heavy construction truck loader carrier & heavy CDL qualified drivers who live in the Twin Falls/Burley area to run to California, the Midwest and the south. Good pay plus and miles. Call Ray 609-644-2045.

### FARM

Webb hand, experienced w/ Farm equip & irrigation. Familiar w/ heavy construction equip. Housing provided suitable for modern family. Apply: 2545 Ranches, Riverton, ID. 208-759-3249 ext. 10.

### FARM

4 wheel tractor, driver, packer/com. Top wages. 423-4289

### FARM

9/1/98. Expor. silage steiger packer. 5 days/night. P/T/F/T. J.C. Custom, LLC. 734-8821

### FARM

Com chopper operator. Now equip. ext. wages. 423-4289

### FARM

Experienced tractor and farm machinery operator. Call 324-7148 x1

### FARM

Milkers wanted, exp. w/ wood yard. Call 324-8622.

### FARM

PK packer driver for corn. Call 643-8631.

### FARM

Seeking Vegetable Seeds the hiring a greenhouse and field assistant. Some 1000 sq ft to 1500 sq ft. Equipment operation required. This is a temporary position to last up to 9 months. Apply Asgrow Research Station, 1 Mile East of Filer on Highway 30 from 8:30 to 4:00. EEO

### FARM

Truck drivers needed for harvest, day and night shifts available. Now CDL, year round employment possible. Rates 726-2116, msg 536-6363.

### FARM

Wanted dependable & exp. truck drivers & machine operators for potato & corn harvest. Auto, trans., no CDL req.; new equip. Jerome area. Rates 626-9248, call 678-6263 x3.

### GENERAL

15 positions available to work in concession stand at the Fair Fall tent 88 through 9-7-98. See Bill Eshhardt, bring own

### MEDICAL

CMA's & MA's & FT positions available on night shift in our assisted living facility. Good benefits. Call Bridgette Estates 1829 Bridgeway Blvd.

### MEDICAL

CNA's \$20.00 Sign-On Bonus. FT & PT shifts available. Part time experience with differential and benefit package including paid vacation. Some thing required. Serving the Magic Valley. Call Diane 228-543-9270

### MEDICAL

CNA's. Join the expanding & rewarding health profession of Home Care. FT or Part time position. W/Personal Connection Home Care. 543-8222. 821 Main St., Burley, Idaho.

### MEDICAL

CNA's. Need responsible CNA's for home care in 82322. Some thing required. Serving the Magic Valley. Call Diane 228-543-9270

### MEDICAL

CHANA position available. No training. Variable shifts available. Please contact Tim Miller or Lori Egan 324-0200 ext. 206-934-5601.

### MEDICAL

Immediate openings for CNA's, LPN's & RN's in the Magic Valley & Cassia County area. 733-7000 or 874-0400

### PERSONNEL PLUS

Medical. Immediate openings for CNA's, LPN's & RN's in the Magic Valley & Cassia County area. 733-7000 or 874-0400

### MEDICAL

Looking for some happy nappy nurses to work in our assisted living facility. We are offering a competitive wage and benefits package. Call 324-7148

### MEDICAL

Public Health Nurse, RN, full-time position available. Conducts 0-3 year olds and provides management. South West District Health Department. EOE. 545-5376 or 376-8599 ext. 1.

### MEDICAL

Residential Assistant needed. Full-time position available. Apply for 9 bid daily. Please call 334-5506 or 788-9699.

### MEDICAL

RN-Asst. Director of Nursing position available. Full-time position available. House supervisor duties including admissions. Salary based on experience, competitive benefit package, including 401K, EOE. Call Pat Resman 821-1100

### MEDICAL

State Hospital South in Blackfoot has a unique leadership opportunity for a registered nurse as Assistant Director of Nursing. This position offers challenges in the areas of Quality Management, nurse recruitment, retention, education, and supervision. Experience in hospital nursing plus, but not a requirement. Applicants who are highly motivated and self-directed, who enjoy challenging work and autonomy should contact: Joan Ghindy, Director of Nursing, 225 N. 1st, Vilateo, Idaho 83221 (208)765-1200

### MEDICAL

Certified Nurse's Aide, Home Health, permanent part-time position, shift includes Saturdays. Must be able to work independently, be organized, have reliable transportation and have a strong commitment to customer service. Prior Home Health experience. Send resume to: Home Health, St. Bernard's Medical Center, P.O. Box 588, Burley, Idaho 83401, extension 269. EOE

### PLUMBERS

Experienced plumbers. Call 324-7148

### PLUMBERS

Licensed Journeyman needed. Must have 2-3 years experience. Apply to: 1829 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83401

### MISCELLANEOUS

Need experienced electrician for commercial work. Call 324-7148

### MISCELLANEOUS

Workers needed for light and heavy construction. Call 324-7148

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### SALERS/ASSISTANTS

Need experienced salesperson for commercial work. Call 324-7148

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### WENDELL (52)

\*\*\*\*\* THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE WEENDEL AREA. Walking Routes Available

### ROUTE 512

200-300 block of West 1st Ave. 100-400 block of West 3rd Ave. 100-400 block of West 3rd Ave. 100-300 West Ave. A 100-300 Idaho St. N

### ROUTE 517

100-500 West 3rd Ave. 100-500 West 4th Ave. 100-500 5th Ave. North Lewiston North Shoshone

### ROUTE 518

100-500 West 3rd Ave. 100-500 West 4th Ave. 100-500 5th Ave. North Lewiston North Shoshone

### ROUTE 519

100-500 West 3rd Ave. 100-500 West 4th Ave. 100-500 5th Ave. North Lewiston North Shoshone

### ROUTE 520

100-500 West 3rd Ave. 100-500 West 4th Ave. 100-500 5th Ave. North Lewiston North Shoshone

### ROUTE 521

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### ROUTE 531

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## Carly's WESTLAND Motors

Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships. We offer:

- Competitive commission structure
- Excellent working conditions
- Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ask for Scott Rhoads.

Garly's Westland Motors is a drug-free workplace

## LOSS PREVENTION POSITION AVAILABLE

This is a full-time, plain clothes, security position with a local retail establishment. Benefits available. The company is an equal opportunity employer.

Send resume, references and salary history to:

Box 97610  
c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401

Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9am - 5pm  
No phone appointments please.

## SEASONAL HARVEST JOBS

Positions Available in Burley and Twin Falls Area  
FF & V Inspection Service  
Idaho Department of Agriculture

- Work available starting mid Sept. to grade and sample potatoes.
- Salary starts at \$7.45 per hour.
- Up to 5% gross salary increase (percentage based on performance and attendance).
- if you finish the season.
- Various work schedules available. 5% per hour more for Sunday shifts.
- Paid training will be given to obtain USDA Inspector A-List Licenses.
- Job can be an annual seasonal position.

Applications will be taken at the Idaho Department of Agriculture, The Weston Place, 1838 E. Main St., on September 21st from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

APPLICATIONS ALSO AVAILABLE AT:  
FF&V INSPECTION SERVICE Questions??? Call 678-8163  
2223 Overland, Burley, Idaho  
In compliance with Immigration and Naturalization Service, please document that establish both Merit (high points) and employment eligibility. EEO/AA

## TRUCK DRIVERS

200-300 block of West 1st Ave. 100-400 block of West 3rd Ave. 100-400 block of West 3rd Ave. 100-300 West Ave. A 100-300 Idaho St. N

## SALES SURVEY

There are several sales job openings, one of which may be designed especially for you. Complete the following form and mail it to us as soon as possible:

1. Describe yourself.
2. Four benefits most important to you.
3. If you have selling firm, years.
4. If you have sales experience.

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_  
State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: **SALEWAY**  
P.O. Box 12399, Twin Falls, ID 83401-1299

## 304 INVESTMENTS

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information, call toll-free 1-800-877-6666. Write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-877-6666.

**305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**  
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Annuities, Real Estate Contracts. Call 800-877-6666.

**306 SET UP DOLLAR PAID SAVINGS**  
Set up dollar paid savings, call toll-free 1-800-877-6666. Immediate qualified lead.

**307 MORTGAGE PARTNERS**  
1-800-877-6666

**308 FINANCIAL SERVICES**  
Consolidate. For lower monthly pymts. Car, House, or Loan. Call 800-877-6666



Earn Extra Money! Do it Yourself! Save on Tools, Clothes and Supplies

For Items Under \$1,000... 3 Lines - 10 Days



Limit 1 Item Per Ad. Some Restrictions Apply. Private Party Only!

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS

Call a Customer Service Representative today 733-0931

HORSE 7 yr. old thoroughbred, mare, exc. w/hands, eager to please \$1500. 533-0270 or 539-5561

TRACTOR - Allen Chalmers Cramer, w/ Deere diesel, 91, bladed, good cond. \$5500. Call 733-3983. #

WASHER/DRYER Maytag, 4 in. over the door, \$225. Also a microwave, \$125. Good size microwave, \$125. Call 423-0355.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT HEALTHTRIDER Weslo also. All exercise bike, both exc. cond. & hardly used. \$75 each. Call 870-7907.

DINETTE SET oak table & 4 chairs, \$100. Maple bar on casters, \$150. Rotolite, \$30. Wood table, \$20. 3 v. eucalyptus chairs, \$250. \$26, \$15, leaf blow, \$10. Call 423-5013.

HONDA '81 Civic, w/ 4 studied snow tires, good gas mileage, \$750. Call 324-8795.

RAILROAD TIES. Call 208-837-9141, ask for Brian #.

SATELLITE DISH, 10' perforated metal, all steel, \$100. Call 733-7651 #.

CLARINET Yamaha student model, exc. condition. \$200. 324-2057 #.

HORSES, EQUINE VETERINARY SPECIALIST Patricia Pence 734-0158 #.

LAMBS 2 Suffolk waxes, could use for breeding or meat, 1 at head & 4 at lamb. \$100/ea. 525-1222.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS CRAFTERS WANTED for Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 8-22. Reserve your space now! Call Country Home & Craft - 733-9926.

817 MISC FOR SALE CONCRETE PowerTrowel, B.H. Kohler engine, exc. cond. \$650. Call 204-9515.

818 MISC FOR SALE FREE CASH GRANTS! Call for details. Free. Medical bills. New! Reply: Top Floor 1-800-218-0010 Ext. G-1038 for brochure, fee.

819 MISC FOR SALE MOTOROLA 333 way radio. New \$400. Used \$200. Used once. 733-0355.

820 MISC FOR SALE SATELLITE DISH, 10' perforated metal, all steel, \$100. Call 733-7651 #.

821 MISC FOR SALE CLARINET Yamaha student model, exc. condition. \$200. 324-2057 #.

822 MISC FOR SALE PHANOS (2) upright, good condition. \$700/ea. Call 324-2632 or 734-7129.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP BEAM WINDROWER - Etna's #1 new center dump, 3 ft. \$600. Call 326-4774 #.

703 CUSTOM IRIGATION Will custom cut & install your drip system. Call 733-1477 #.

809 COMPUTERS COMPAQ Windows 95, 33.6 modem, CD-ROM, speakers, monitor, printer, 1 yr. warranty, \$449. Visa & MC ok. 734-2002.

810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD - Pine & Hardwood. Call 733-9335.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET CRIB - Metal and youth bed with mattress, \$25. Twin wood bed frame and rails, (no mattress). \$25. Call 736-5930.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING AIR CONDITIONER for living, Westinghouse, \$200. 90% cond., \$75. Call 543-5151.

813 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING PELLET STOVE INSERT - Advantage 3 - Whitefield, 1,500 SF, burns approx. 20-30 hrs. per load. \$900. Call 208-68-4243.

814 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING WOOD BURNING STOVE \$500. Call 524-8206.

815 LAWN & GARDEN A-1 ROTOTILLAGE Free estimates. Resealable. Call 733-8789.

704 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER OATS, Alfalfa seed & grasses. Call 734-3587 or 733-1477 #.

816 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING DOUBLE & water bed, headboard and wireless mattress. \$50. 888-735-5258.

817 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SOFA & LOVESEAT, matching, exc. cond., \$500. \$175. 733-1619 #.

818 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING WATER BED - Super single, 6 drawers, complete, \$125. Call 738-4578.

819 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING WATERBED, King size, wireless mattress, lighted headboard, padded roll in heater. Air for \$176/ea. Eave 637-6292.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Be sure lest you lose the substance by grasping at the shadow." —Aesop

"I made the standard lead with my heart holding," professed West. "Conceding an early trick improves my chances of securing the suit if either of us has a quick entry."

"Sounds good," answered East. "However, there is a flaw in your reasoning." What was the flaw?

West led the heart queen with great hopes. Unless South or dummy had four hearts including the 10, West's suit would set up quickly. Unfortunately for West, dummy had the fatal holding, giving South a second heart stopper.

This gave South time to score an overtrick, leaving South mumbling about his poor luck. "When North didn't use Stayman, I was sure dummy wouldn't have four hearts," he whined. That alibi was even less than his reasoning behind his "unlucky" lead. With a flat hand and a minimum response, North had little reason to look for a 10-trick game.

Why was West's lead a poor one? Because he held the club ace. Had he not held the club ace, he could reasonably expect partner to win the lead once partner's opening lead. It could set up the suit quickly, and partner would have a heart to lead if he gained the lead.

However, with West looking at the club ace, how could he expect partner to win a trick? Since he led the entry, West should have led his heart ace instead of the queen. After he sees dummy's heart holding, his best chance is to continue with a low one. South's king drops doubleton, and West gets his five winners.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 2NT 1 sp 3 NT All pass 3-2-1 HCP

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A Q J 9 8 ♠ 8 5 2 ♣ A 6 3

North holds: ♠ 4 3 ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Partner already knows about the five-card heart suit. If you rebid hearts, he will believe that you have six.

Send bridge questions to: The Aces, P.O. Box 12003, Dallas, TX 75212. Web site: www.acesbridge.com Copyright 1998, United Publishers Syndicate, Inc.

LOVESEAT, chairs, mirror, table, lamps, etc. Must be sold. Call 733-1712.

NORTH: ♠ K ♣ 10 9 8 7 5 4 3 2 SOUTH: ♠ A ♣ K ♣ K Q J 10 4

HARLEY 71 FH powder coat, new paint, tires, more! Also, extra parts. Delton cycle, 5000. 324-2646.

HARLEY 1950 HD Panhead, 250 ml, on rebuilt motor, 6" chopper winged frame, lots of new parts. Call 324-2646.

HARLEY 1950 HD Panhead, 250 ml, on rebuilt motor, 6" chopper winged frame, lots of new parts. Call 324-2646.

HARLEY 1950 HD Panhead, 250 ml, on rebuilt motor, 6" chopper winged frame, lots of new parts. Call 324-2646.

STARBUCKS, 1/2 blum, auto control, E. load trip. 5095. 734-2658. mag. #3

WELLER-CRAB '83, 18" m. 170 hp, great fly. Inboard well maintained, must see to appreciate! Also, Eastland & Polaris in 734-2448. Aiding 5000/5000.

CAMPER - 10V overhead, self-contained Best offer under \$800. Call 543-8943

CAMPER - 8V, Fully self, w/ shower, 7V, 357 rev. 5200. Call 543-8943

CAMPER - 8V, Fully self, w/ shower, 7V, 357 rev. 5200. Call 543-8943

707 MOTOR HOMES & RVs SOUNDER '86, 45K miles, excel. Call 208-254-3628

COACHMAN '81, 21 ft. 350 Chevy, good cond. 45,000. Call 734-5478 after 5pm

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT E-MAIL: your classified ad twined@delton.net

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES COLEMAN generator, 1000 watt, 120V/240VAC. \$300. Call 208-866-7590

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALJO 1980-21' self-contained, exc. condition. \$22,500. Call 423-4251

911 UTILITY TRAILERS UTILITY TRAILERS, PU, nice. Choice from \$150 to \$200. Please call 208-934-8318

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES CHEVY '83 350, V8, 43K. \$750. Call 677-9189

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs SOUNDER '86, 45K miles, excel. Call 208-254-3628

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ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES CHEVY 1960 Camaro, needs work \$3000 firm. Call 733-9451

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ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES CHEVY Camaro, 1980, all new cond. Mint green, standard equip. OEM. Call 733-9451

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES COPIER, Konica Royal, excel. cond. \$135. Call 733-2577

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, 100 lb dog, blue champagne, excel. \$250. 886-2000

821 VIDEO EQUIPMENT PENTAX 607 with 55mm, 105mm lenses, extra. \$250. Call 208-7654

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY AIR COMPRESSOR Craftsman 8.5 HP, 60 gal. \$250. Call 325-334-8547

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES B & G PRODUCE 100% fresh produce. Call 326-3603

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT PENTAX 607 with 55mm, 105mm lenses, extra. \$250. Call 208-7654

825 WANTED TO BUY RULER - 224T, pdv drive. \$300. Call 536-2294

826 GARAGE SALES MOUNTAIN HOME, ESTATE SA. Thur, Fri, Sat. Sept. 3, 4, & 5. 1175 N. 8th E.

827 GARAGE SALES MOUNTAIN HOME, ESTATE SA. Thur, Fri, Sat. Sept. 3, 4, & 5. 1175 N. 8th E.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES ELECT. BED in good condition. \$250 or best offer. Call 324-3242

829 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES BMW B580R, 12K, Exc cond. Dark green, saddle bags, excel. \$2000. Call 543-8943

830 HOT TUBS/POOLS CALX FUN SPA, 4.6 person, 2.500 pump, 2500/1000, 924-4925

831 GARAGE SALES MOUNTAIN HOME, ESTATE SA. Thur, Fri, Sat. Sept. 3, 4, & 5. 1175 N. 8th E.

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850 GARAGE SALES MOUNTAIN HOME, ESTATE SA. Thur, Fri, Sat. Sept. 3, 4, & 5. 1175 N. 8th E.



# LABOR DAY

*The Race is on!*

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**\$0 NO PAYMENTS 'TIL '99**  
**DOWN NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS** OAC  
 On The Purchase Of Any  
**REMAINING NEW '98 CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH,  
 DODGE, JEEP OR EAGLE CAR OR TRUCK IN STOCK!!!**  
**THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7, ONLY!**

### 1998 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4

• 318 V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**WAS \$30,505**  
**SAVE OVER \$7500**  
**NOW ONLY \$22788**  
**\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**



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• Power Windows • Automatic Transmission • Cloth Seats • Touring Package • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
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• SLT Package • Automatic Transmission • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.**  
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**0%**  
**FINANCING** OAC  
 Up To 36 Months  
**ON ALL REMAINING NEW '98 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEES IN STOCK!!!**

#### 1998 PLYMOUTH NEON

• Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

#### 1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

• Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

#### 1998 DODGE STRATUS

• Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

#### 1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4

• Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

#### 1998 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4x4

• Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Defrost • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

## ALL USED CAR & TRUCK PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH  
 DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

Prices Effective thru  
 Saturday, September 5, 1998

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 All Units Subject To Prior Sale •  
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**REMAINING NEW '98 CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH,  
 DODGE, JEEP OR EAGLE CAR OR TRUCK IN STOCK!!!\***  
**THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7, ONLY!**

**1998 DODGE 1500  
 QUAD CAB 4x4**

\* 318 V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**WAS \$30,505  
 SAVE OVER \$7500  
 NOW ONLY \$22788**

**\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #PT-418. Color: Emerald Green. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**1998 CHRYSLER  
 SEBRING CONV.**

\* JX Model • Automatic Transmission • Cloth Seats • Touring Group • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #SS-541. Color: Bright White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**1998 DODGE  
 DURANGO 4x4**

\* SLT Package • Automatic Transmission • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #DD-493. Color: CNJ Poppy Red. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**0% FINANCING OAC**  
 Up To 36 Months  
**ON ALL REMAINING  
 NEW '98 JEEP  
 GRAND CHEROKEES  
 IN STOCK!!!**

**1998 PLYMOUTH  
 NEON**

\* Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN  
 \$179 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #PN-126. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**1998 PLYMOUTH  
 VOYAGER**

\* Fuel Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN  
 \$219 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #PV-542. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**1998 DODGE  
 STRATUS**

\* Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN  
 \$219 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Stock #DS-542. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**1998 JEEP  
 WRANGLER 4x4**

\* Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN  
 \$219 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Units available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**1998 JEEP  
 CHEROKEE SE 4x4**

\* Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Defrost • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN  
 \$259 MO.**  
**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Units available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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 Documentation Fees \$99.00 -  
 \*Interest Accrues From Purchase Date