



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Sunny with light winds, high 83. **Clear tonight,** low 45. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Flag hearings:** Public hearings on fireworks roles begin tonight. **Page D1**

**Radioactive waste:** Idahoans will get another chance to comment on a proposed radioactive waste treatment facility. **Page D1**

### MONEY

**Downsizing collection:** Today marks the opening of the first store to take up residence in Twin Falls' renovated Rogerson mall. **Page B5**

**Denim collection:** Today marks the opening of the first store to take up residence in Twin Falls' renovated Rogerson mall. **Page B5**

### SPORTS

**Volleyball victors:** The visiting Twin Falls High School volleyball squad won Tuesday at Burley. **Page B1**

### FOOD & HOME

**French cooking:** This country cook knows her home cooking. **Page C1**

**Putting in the yard:** Think golf for a unique back yard. **Page C1**

### OPINION

**Play fair:** Stop attacking Craig Nielsen and start examining his canyon rim development plan, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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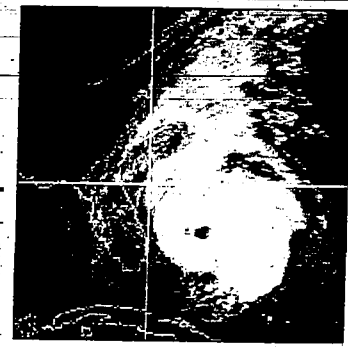
# Southeast coast braces for Floyd

## 2 million told to leave monster storm's path

**The Associated Press**  
**COCOA BEACH, Fla.** - Heavy rain lashed the Florida coast ahead of Hurricane Floyd Tuesday night, as evacuees from Florida to the Carolinas streamed inland in bumper-to-bumper traffic to flee one of the most fearsome storms of the century.  
Nearly 2 million people were told to get out of the way as Floyd skirted the north-central Florida coast, menacing an area from Cape Canaveral to Jacksonville with 140 mph winds. The monstrous, 500-mile storm - bigger than the whole state of Florida - threatened to roll ashore early Thursday.

### Sports schedules change - B1

probably in Georgia or South Carolina. Heavy rain fell from West Palm Beach to Cape Canaveral Tuesday evening, with forecasters expecting tropical storm winds to come ashore just before dawn and hurricane force winds greater than 74 mph late this morning, if the storm continued its current path.  
"We've had a few squalls come through but nothing real bad yet. The  
Please see FLOYD, Page A2



Hurricane Floyd, shown in this satellite image taken at 5:45 p.m. EDT, moves toward Florida. The eye is striking the Bahamas.

# Simpson eyes funds for Jerome, Dietrich

## Money would help with sewer systems

**By Gregory Baker**  
**Times-News Staff Writer**  
**DIETRICH** - Volunteers and small-town fund-raisers have taken the Dietrich sewer project a long way, but a federal grant could finally finish the job.  
When the small town of fewer than 200 residents realized it needed a common waste water system - almost half of the individual septic tanks were falling or close to it - it was told the project would cost \$1.3 million. The residents don't have the money, and they could do it themselves for less, and for the past several years, volunteers have been donating time, effort and farm equipment.  
It hasn't been quite enough.  
A 1998 grant and another, for example, raised \$85.  
"We were too naive," City Commission Waleen Southwick said. "Six or seven acres of lupinus is an awful lot of dirt to move."  
Not to mention the solid truck the volunteers found just under the surface. Or the chimerism chamber the city is required to build to treat all the waste before it's spread on the land.  
And in order to move a couple of months ago some grants, crews got into a shed where the city was storing pipe lubricant. The crew was used to pipe about 38 quarts of the stuff.  
But Rep. Mike Simpson announced Tuesday the fund raised \$200,000 through a Department of Housing and Urban Development bill. He added another \$300,000 for improvements to Jerome's waste water system. A system that, according to consultants for the city, needs an estimated \$1.2 million worth of expansion and improvements.  
The measure passed the House, but it still has a long way to go in Washington, D.C., before the funds in Dietrich will ever see the money.  
"We could stretch this project over the next four years if we continued with our own budget," Southwick said.  
But the prospect of \$500,000 sounds pretty good too - the city could allow here people to finish the job.  
"It's a relief that would be," Southwick said.

# SCHOOL ENROLLMENT DROPS



Students in Tris Woodhead's kindergarten class at Bickel Elementary rush to clean the chalkboard before going to recess. Enrollment numbers dropped this year in the Twin Falls School District, most notably at the kindergarten level.

## Lower grades show greatest decrease

**By Jennifer Sandmann**  
**Times-News Staff Writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Most of the students who didn't return to Twin Falls schools this year moved out of town, the School Board learned Tuesday.  
Superintendent Terrell Donicht told the board that enrollment is down by about 225 students or about 3 percent, and most of the loss has been experienced in the elementary schools. Kindergarten was hardest hit with a drop of about 50 students. The total enrollment count is 5,969.  
"For the most part, the decrease in the number of kids is due to people moving out of Twin Falls. Why? We're not sure," Donicht said.  
When students transfer, their new schools request records from the district. That allowed local principals to find out where students went.  
Among elementary students they found that 145 left Twin Falls, eight are now home school-

ing, and 20 students transferred to private schools, Donicht said.  
Others haven't been able to be tracked.  
School Board chairwoman Vera Redman said she noticed that in a recent survey responses to elementary summer school this year, many said they would be moving.  
The district will be meeting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to discuss the trend, Donicht said.  
The school district will need to use \$349,000 in carry-over money to make up for the loss of students, which will reduce the district's share of state funding, he said. Unless the district suddenly grows, it will lose about a half-million dollars in state funding next year and nine teaching positions.

If the enrollment trend continues, in another six years student numbers will drop by more than 500, Donicht said. Less students mean fewer staffing positions and programs.  
"It's disheartening," he said.  
In other School Board business:  
\* Wiley Dobbs, principal of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, requested that the school's football field be named after former coach Mark J. Briere. Briere died just before school started. Parents, staff and students have asked to give Briere the honor, Dobbs said. Donations would pay for the sign that is expected to cost about \$1,200.  
The board will make a decision during its Sept. 22 meeting.

The School Board renewed its annual membership to the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, a consortium of school districts and businesses pooling resources to offer technical education to high school students.  
\* Board members received a petition from 70 residents in the Canyon Ridge housing area off of Falls Avenue to have the school bus drive down into the neighborhood to pick up elementary students. Parents were concerned about safety. The district will supply board members with information about cost.  
\* Twin Falls Alternative Middle School requested that its name be changed to Twin Falls Bridge Academy. The school wants to drop the word "alternative" to avoid the stereotyping that goes with it. The board will decide in October.  
**Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.**

# Census report reflects growing ethnic diversity

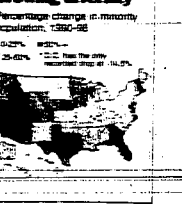
**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** - The Hispanic and Asian populations of the United States surged during the 1990s, the number of Hispanics growing by more than 35 percent and Asians more than 40 percent, the Census Bureau says.  
A report released Tuesday furnishes fresh evidence of increasing ethnic diversity and its impact on the nation's political and social landscape.

**Idaho's teaching need - D8**  
The trend is leading to a time when "everybody's a minority," said Vanderbilt University historian Hugh Davis Graham.  
Blacks, whose numbers grew almost 13 percent between 1990 and 1998, remain the nation's largest minority at 12.7 percent, or 34.4 million of the nation's population of about 270 million in 1998.  
Hispanics made up 9 percent

of the population in 1990, and that grew by 1998 to just over 11 percent of the total, 30.3 million, the annual update of the 1990 Census said.  
The high number of Hispanics in large Electoral College states such as Texas, California, Florida and New York gives the group substantial political clout, but the growth of Hispanics showed up in less expected areas.  
The Hispanic population, already one of the nation's largest minorities, will overtake the non-Hispanic black popula-

tion by the end of 2004, said statistician Larry Sink.  
"We've seen race relations as a black-white issue," said Roderick Harrison of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a Washington think tank. "Clearly, the size of the Hispanic population and the Asian population turns it into a multicultural issue."  
The Asian and Pacific Islander population grew in the 1990s from 3 percent of the overall population to almost 4 percent at 10.5 million.

### Growing diversity



# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**

High: 76 Low: 36  
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Thursday, high 76.

**Treasure Valley**

High: 84 Low: 52  
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Thursday, high 82.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High: 82 Low: 46  
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Thursday, high 81.

**Eastern Idaho**

High: 80 Low: 39  
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Thursday, high 80.

**Northern Idaho**

High: 83 Low: 46  
Sunny today and clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 81.

**Northern Utah**

High: 79 Low: 52  
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Same Thursday, with chance of showers, high 81.

**Northern Nevada**

High: 85 Low: 50  
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Thursday, high 85.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 83 Low: 45 Sunny today with light winds and clear tonight.	High 83 Low: 45 Sunny today and clear tonight.	High 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.

**Idaho weather**  
Wednesday, Sept. 15  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

Time to the National Weather Service radio band at WJ-FM 162.4 or 162.5 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/tda/road/index.html>

**National weather**  
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 15.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION**  
Time to the National Weather Service radio band at WJ-FM 162.4 or 162.5 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/tda/road/index.html>

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 83 52	Yesterday in Twin Falls 0.00
Last year 89 53	Month to date 0.00
Normal 80 42	Normal year to date 14.53
	Normal year to date 10.04

**Idaho High/Lows**

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 88 degrees	Low, 38
Boise	86	55	0.00	25 at Elk City	25 at Elk City
Burley	87	45	0.00	25 at Elk City	25 at Elk City
Coeur d'Alene	84	46	0.00	25 at Elk City	25 at Elk City
Grangeville	83	42	0.00	25 at Elk City	25 at Elk City
Hailey	81	42	0.00	25 at Elk City	25 at Elk City
Idaho Falls	79	39	0.00	25 at Elk City	25 at Elk City
Lewiston	88	51	0.00	25 at Elk City	25 at Elk City
Malden	82	36	0.00	25 at Elk City	25 at Elk City
McCall	76	34	0.00	25 at Elk City	25 at Elk City
Pocatello	82	34	0.00	25 at Elk City	25 at Elk City
Salmon	81	36	0.00	25 at Elk City	25 at Elk City
Sun Valley	75	33	0.00	25 at Elk City	25 at Elk City
Sun Valley	75	33	0.00	25 at Elk City	25 at Elk City

**The Nation**

City	Max	Min	Pcp	High	Low
Albuquerque	74	56	0.00	77	47
Atlanta	87	67	0.00	77	47
Boston	71	60	0.00	77	47
Chicago	70	60	0.00	77	47
Dallas	86	65	0.00	77	47
Denver	86	65	0.00	77	47
Des Moines	86	45	0.00	77	47
Detroit	71	48	0.00	77	47
Honolulu	82	72	0.00	77	47
Houston	91	69	0.00	77	47
Indianapolis	81	69	0.00	77	47
Kansas City	68	49	0.00	77	47
Las Vegas	89	79	0.00	77	47
Los Angeles	89	75	0.00	77	47
Memphis	83	58	0.00	77	47
Miami	89	75	0.00	77	47
Milwaukee	69	51	0.00	77	47
Minneapolis	60	43	0.00	77	47
New Orleans	87	74	0.00	77	47
New York	79	64	0.00	77	47
Omaha	82	56	0.00	77	47
Phoenix	104	84	0.00	77	47
Philadelphia	76	62	0.00	77	47
Portland, Ore.	84	57	0.00	77	47
Portland, Me.	84	57	0.00	77	47
Reno	80	49	0.00	77	47
St. Louis	80	49	0.00	77	47
Salt Lake City	83	56	0.00	77	47
San Francisco	84	56	0.00	77	47
Seattle	84	56	0.00	77	47
Spokane	83	67	0.00	77	47
Washington	109	85	0.00	77	47
Yonkers	81	63	0.00	77	47

**UV INDEX**  
Index: 7 (High)  
Burn time: 20 minutes

**FIRE DANGER**  
Fire conditions in southern Idaho are high on range lands and very high in forested lands.

**SKYWATCH**  
Sunset today 7:48 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:19 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Sept. 17; full, Sept. 25; last quarter, Oct. 2; new, Oct. 9.

**ACROSS THE NATION**

**FLLOYD**  
A disturbance pushing across Kansas produced showers and thunderstorms only in the afternoon. The remainder of the Plains were fair and dry. Another disturbance over the Southwest produced some showers and thunderstorms from southern Utah, into Arizona and western New Mexico. The remainder of the western United States was under the influence of high pressure and enjoyed fair and dry weather.

—The Associated Press

**Canadian Cities**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	67	36	0.00
Edmonton	81	63	0.00
Vancouver	74	53	0.00



Vanessa Logos, 17, left, and Meredith Hall, 18, check out the incoming weather Tuesday off Melbourne, Fla.

## Floyd

Continued from A1

wind has picked up," said Woody Calbreath, who refused to evacuate his beachfront home in New Smyrna Beach, south of Daytona Beach.

Floyd vented its fury on the Bahamas on Tuesday — toppling trees and power lines, stripping roofs off homes and shoving a rolling sea into streets.

Floyd flung trees and debris into buildings in the Bahamas and chased frightened tourists from exposed hotel rooms to more enclosed space.

As the brunt of the storm passed late Tuesday, people in Nassau began venturing outside. Trees were blocking the main highway linking the island's east and center and two barges were washed ashore near main street.

"This is amazing," said Andrews Appleby, 21, of Raleigh, N.C., sur-

vying the havoc wreaked by Floyd in the Bahamian capital. "I can't believe all of this damage was caused by one storm!"

Forecasters expected the eye of the storm to come within 50 miles of Daytona Beach early this afternoon as it moves north. Landfall was projected close to Charleston, S.C. by early Thursday, said meteorologist Jeremy Pennington with the National Hurricane Center.

"If this thing parallels us, it could kick like a weed-eater going up the coast," said Craig Fugate of the Florida Emergency Operations Center.

Walt Disney World closed early because of the weather for the first time in its 28-year history. Other Orlando-area resorts like Universal Studios and SeaWorld also shut down.

At Cape Canaveral's nearly deserted Kennedy Space Center, 102 workers volunteered to stay

behind to ride out Floyd, which NASA feared could destroy launch pads and the hangars where all four space shuttles are kept. "Everybody else is gone. It's kind of eerie out here," NASA spokesman George Diller, one of the volunteers, said by telephone from a fortified building at the space center.

President Clinton issued preemptive disaster declarations for Florida and Georgia to enable recovery efforts to begin as quickly as possible. He also planned to return a day early from his trip to New Zealand.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, at a staging area near Atlanta, began loading trucks with food, water, cots, sleeping bags, blankets, generators, portable toilets, flashlights and plastic sheeting so that they could be delivered to hard-hit areas in a hurry.

# Burley couple wants Timor to subdivide farm

By Ruth Stretter  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Allan and Carmen Adams want to subdivide their property, located south of Burley, so they can sell it as two-acre lots and move to a more rural area.

But first the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Committee must approve the subdivision. The commission will hold a public hearing Thursday for those in the area who have comments or concerns about the future of their neighborhood.

The Adams' own about 14 acres of property alongside 200 South, west of 50 East. Allan Adams estimated he has enough property to make 10 one-acre lots, and scene a little larger.

"We just feel like it's what this Burley area needs," Adams said. Adams said the area will attract new residents because of its easy access straight down 50 East to stores and the hospital. Adams said a new community would not diminish the quality of the area.

"We'd like to keep it nice," Adams said.

Adams said covenants have been drawn up that would make certain restrictions on how people utilize the property. Under the covenants, pigs would not be allowed on the lots and trailers

would be prohibited as residences. If the subdivision is approved, Adams would be required to build a road down the middle of the property to connect the new neighborhood to East 50. Adams would also be responsible for the electricity. Buyers would be responsible for putting in their own septic system and digging their own water well.

Rhonda Randall lives due west of Adams and said she does not oppose his proposed subdivision. "It'll come sooner or later," Randall said.

Donna Weech, who lives just south of Adams, wants to be sure that certain developments will not have a negative effect on her property. Weech said she would like to see a minimum housing value established. The limit on how many animals a person can have and a one-acre minimum for each lot in order to preserve the integrity of the community.

Continued from A1

U.N. peacekeeping effort in the country to hold joint military exercises to prepare for the mission.

Clinton, speaking in Christchurch, New Zealand, the peacekeepers will face some stiff challenges and need the exercises to prepare for their mission.

In Dili, office equipment and computers were carted away and vehicles were loaded by the soldiers — "the very people we asked to secure the compound when U.N. staff moved to the Australian consulate," U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhardt said in New York.

There were reports Tuesday that the compound was also touched up. Eckhardt said he was told that it was not the compound but a small house nearby that had been burned.

The remaining U.N. staff members, held up in the Australian consulate, reported that a black plume of smoke was rising from the direction of the compound in the provincial capital of Dili, said Fernando del Mundo, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Jakarta.

The staff feared their headquarters had been set ablaze by pro-Indonesian militiamen, he said.

The dozen U.N. personnel who stayed behind in Dili were to prepare the way for an international peacekeeping force, the makeup of which was being negotiated by Indonesian and U.N. officials Tuesday. But time appeared to be running out, with more than 200,000 East Timorese risking starvation because they are cut off from food supplies and drinking water, a U.N. agency said Tuesday.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said peacekeepers, including U.S. troops, could be on the ground by the weekend.

An Australian aid-drip of food and other supplies could start as soon as Thursday.

## House OKs campaign finance bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bipartisan legislation to curb the influence of money in political campaigns won House passage late Tuesday night despite vociferous complaints from conservative Republicans that it violates freedom of speech.

The 252-177 vote sent the bill to an uncertain fate in the Senate, where GOP opponents are threatening to renew a filibuster that led similar campaign-finance legislation a year ago.

"The reach and influence of special interests have grown out of control," argued Rep. Marge Roukema of New Jersey, one of numerous Republicans to join with Democrats in support of the measure.

The House Republican leadership backed efforts to derail the measure or rework it after concluding it could disadvantage GOP candidates and leave them vulnerable to attacks by organized labor.

CORRECTIONS

The Times-News regrets the errors.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Associated Press, in a Sept. 10 story about the end of court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance in Charlotte schools, misreported the year of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the case.

A federal judge's decision had launched the busing in 1969. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld that decision in 1971 in its ruling in Swann vs. the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education.

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Daniel Wallace, circulation manager

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The Times-News The Times-News

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The address listed for Gary Tim Barney in the Sept. 6 edition of Twin Falls County For the Record was incorrect.

Barney, who is charged with rape in a Twin Falls County case, lives at 3108 Locust St., according to court documents.

A story in The Times-News Monday incorrectly stated that Jerome City Council member Ralph Peters was finishing up his first four-year term on the council.

Peters has previously served on the council and as mayor, and also is a former state representative.

**NATION**

# Human error blamed for allowing alleged child killer to buy firearm

PASADENA, Md. (AP) — A sheriff blamed a lack of training and a misunderstanding with allowing a man with a protective order against him to buy a handgun he is suspected of using to fatally shoot his children last week.

State police were still looking for the 9 mm Smith and Wesson pistol. Richard Spicknall, 41, thought to have used to kill Destiny Aray Spicknall, 3, and Richard Spicknall III, 2, Spicknall, 27, of Laurel was held without bail in the Talbot County jail.

In Glen Burnie, Md., meanwhile, friends and family members buried the two children Spicknall's parents, Richard and Roni, were among those attending.

The children, both still strapped in their safety seats, were found Thursday by roofers arriving for work at an unfinished home. The little boy was already dead, and Destiny died Friday in the hospital.

Police say he shot the children at close range with the pistol he bought Sept. 2, then made up a story about how he was crjacked by an armed hitchhiker who sped away with the children. He was arrested after undergoing hours of questioning by officers.

Scuba divers were combing the bottom of the Choptank River, near Cambridge, Md., where Spicknall is thought to have thrown the pistol.

Authorities now say Spicknall should not have been able to buy the handgun because his estranged wife had obtained a



Lisa Marie Spicknall, clutching baby blankets, is held by family friend Ward DeGrange, left, and followed by her parents Paul and Peggy Fields as they walk to the grave site for the burial of her children, Destiny, 3, and Richard, 2, at the Glen Haven Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Glen Burnie, Md., Tuesday.

restraining order against him last December.

Howard County Sheriff Charles Cave said his staff did not file a record of the protective order with a database where gun sellers check the backgrounds of would-be buyers because it was marked as a "consent" order.

"It was the understanding of this office that when marked with 'consent,' the order would only be held on file," Cave said in a statement. "We now know this is not the case. Whether or not a protective order is marked 'consent' or not, it should be on

record." Cave said the data processors who handle protective orders are not offered any formal training beyond being given a "protective order manual" by the state of Maryland.

"It was their understanding that since it had the word consent on it, he was no longer prohibited from purchasing a gun," Chief Deputy Sheriff R. Scott Mergenthaler said. "This case was strictly a human error."

Spicknall, 27, of Laurel was held without bail in the Talbot County jail.

# Multiple births increase over past two decades

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of babies arriving in twins, triplets and more has increased markedly in the last two decades, as fertility drugs soar in popularity and women wait longer to have children.

The increase is particularly striking among older women. More twins were born to women in their late 40s in 1997 than in all of the 1980s, according to a report released Tuesday by the National Center for Health Statistics.

"Imagine being 48 years old and having quadruplets," said John Kibely, a professor of pediatrics at Children's Hospital Medical Center of Cincinnati. "Up until recently, women that old couldn't even get pregnant."

Overall, the increase in multiple births between 1980 and 1997 is unprecedented, researchers say.

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DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT FOR:  
Lower back pain • Neck pain • Headaches  
• Migraines • Hives • Pain • Arthritis • Pain  
• Carpal tunnel syndrome • Ankle & knee  
• Workers compensation cases

# Airlines detail customer service plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "passenger bill of rights" that airlines promised travelers earlier this year would lack legal backing and include some things already required by law, according to new congressional studies.

Airlines contend they are taking seriously the complaints that led to the promises, and they said

detailed plans being announced Wednesday will commit them to better passenger service.

"We're doing all this very publicly. I don't know how much more of a commitment we can make," said David Fuscus, spokesman for the Air Transport Association, a trade group representing the major airlines.

The airlines' action toward soothing passengers followed complaints prompted by a New Year's storm in the Midwest that left thousands of travelers stranded in airports and on aircraft. Congress threatened new legislation against the industry, which was removed from federal control in 1978.

# Home health care companies avoid sickest Medicare patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some home health care companies say new Medicare payment caps have prompted them to curb services to elderly and disabled patients with expensive medical problems, such as diabetes or congestive heart failure.

"It raises the important question as to whether or not we have created a situation where the sicker patients in our society are not wanted by anybody because of the higher cost of their care," said Barbara Markham Smith, a George Washington University researcher.

The university on Tuesday released the results of a survey of 28 home care companies in nine states: California, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Texas.

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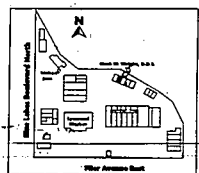
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NATION

Leaders warn of Y2K failures overseas

WASHINGTON — In what promises to be the best road map yet for identifying global problems caused by the Year 2000 technology glitch, the State Department Tuesday said it was preparing country-by-country warnings for Americans living or traveling in 194 nations.

While there is no reason yet to issue any specific warning, Kevin Herbert, director of overseas consular services at the department, said Americans could face "potential difficulties" in obtaining medical services, proper water and other facilities as a result of malfunctioning computers.

"The Department of State has no greater responsibility" than safeguarding Americans abroad, Herbert said, in announcing that technology warnings would be routinely issued along with familiar travel advisories.

At a news conference, Herbert said this would help Americans make overseas travel decisions. The government warned, for example, that in China there "may be a risk of potential disruption in the key sectors of banking and finance, telecommunications, medical services and in electrical power and infrastructure systems outside of the coastal cities."

It cautioned that failures in Russia were "likely to occur in the key sectors of electrical power, heat, telecommunications, transportation and financial and emergency services."

Bush offers anti-gay views to publication

DES MOINES, Iowa —

Nation in brief  
YEAR 2000 CRUNCH

Questioned by an anti-gay rights publication, Texas Gov. George W. Bush said Tuesday that he opposes gay marriages and that a court erred in striking a ban on gays in the Boy Scouts.

Publishers of the newsletter said Bush's comments were "a good start" but said they had more questions about the Republican presidential front-runner's position on gay rights.

Bill Horn is a leading anti-gay rights activist who publishes a newsletter called "Straight from the Heart."

He's been questioning presidential campaigns about their views on gay issues. Pushed to detail the Texas governor's positions, the Bush campaign sent Horn a brief statement Tuesday.

"Governor Bush believes marriage is between a man and a woman and therefore does not believe in gay marriages," the statement said. He also opposed adoption by gay couples because "he believes children ought to be raised in families with a man and woman who are married."

Environmental group endorses Bradley

WASHINGTON — The political

arm of the environmental group Friends of the Earth Tuesday endorsed Bill Bradley for president, saying his record was "far superior" than the one compiled by Vice President Al Gore.

"On a wide range of water, toxics and public lands issues, Bradley has been a forceful champion," said Brent Blackwelder, president of the environmental group's PAC.



Bill Bradley

Gore... has made the environmental theme of his political career.

"There was a lot of rhetoric of what Gore was going to do, and he didn't follow through with that," said Friends of the Earth spokesman Mark Whiteside-Helm.

Poll finds Gore-Bradley close in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. — Bill Bradley, boosted by his strength among independent voters, is in a close race with Vice President Al Gore in the Democratic-presidential contest in New Hampshire, says a new poll that echoes the results of two recent polls.

A WMUR-CNN poll released Monday shows Gore is favored by 46 percent of likely voters in the 2000 Democratic presidential primary, compared with 41 percent who support Bradley. That was within the poll's margin of error of

5 percentage points. Gore had 50 percent to 39 percent for Bradley among registered Democrats. But the two divided the independent voters who said they were likely to vote in the Democratic primary — 44 percent for Bradley to 42 percent for Gore.

Talk show slayer gets 25 to 50 years in jail

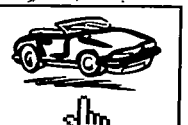
PONTIAC, Mich. — A man who fatally shot a gay acquaintance who revealed a crush on him during a taping of "The Jenny Jones Show" was sentenced Tuesday to 25 to 50 years in prison.

Jonathan Schmitz trembled as Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Wendy Potts sentenced him for the 1995 shotgun slaying of Scott Amedure.

"The sentence of this court will rob you of your youth, but it will not rob you of your life," Potts said. Schmitz, 28, apologized to the Amedure family and said, "I'd like to ask God for forgiveness."

Schmitz received the same sentence in 1996, but it was based on a conviction that later was overturned on appeal. Schmitz remained in prison while he was tried and convicted of murder again.

Compiled from wire reports



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Prosecutor who raised questions about Waco cover-up removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal prosecutor who raised questions about a possible Justice Department cover-up in the Waco standoff was abruptly removed from the case along with his boss, according to a court filing made public Tuesday.

Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder recessed U.S. Attorney James W. Blagg in San Antonio and assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston in Waco, Texas, from any further dealings in criminal or civil proceedings related to the siege. Holder appointed the U.S.

attorney in a neighboring district as a "special attorney to the U.S. attorney general." The court filing in Waco provides no explanation for the decision to recess the U.S. attorneys' office for the Western District of Texas, to which Blagg and Johnston are assigned, but said the action took effect last Friday.

Meanwhile on Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott told reporters Tuesday that the Senate investigation should go beyond Waco to the Justice Department's forthrightness on other matters.

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Farm belt delivers the 'frijoles'

Los Angeles Times

SEBEWAING, Mich. — Long before a Cuban family in Miami can get a pot of black bean soup or a Guatemalan family in Los Angeles can enjoy their "frijoles parados," Dick Green stares at a frozen field here in the winds.

When spring comes and the wind from Lake Huron no longer bites cold and crisp, Gremel takes to his tractor. Across hundreds of acres, he plants seeds. At that moment, countless tropical meals are born — all thanks to a farmer who hadn't even seen a black bean until recently.

"Last year the demand for black beans was so high that from now on we'll grow them every year, no matter what," says Gremel, 54, a third-generation farmer. "You have to produce what people want."

Michigan is the nation's leading grower of black beans, and with harvest approaching, farmers in the state's fertile "thumb" have their fates linked more than ever to the culinary tastes of Cubans, Central Americans and others who prefer the coal-colored legume.

The change is just one of many spawned in U.S. agriculture by the nation's growing Latino population and the popularity of their dishes, be they Caribbean "moros y cristianos" (black beans and white rice) or simply a salsa picante from Texas.

With bean farmers in Michigan tied more than ever to both the domestic and international

Latino market, life in this region — settled a century ago by German and Polish farmers — has changed in many subtle but discernible ways.

"We've got a restaurant near us that serves a black-bean something pizza," says Bob Green of the Michigan Bean Commission, based in the farming community of St. Johns. "And how many places have black bean soup? It's really grown. Is it a yippie thing? Is it a Mexican thing? Yes, it's all of the above."

The old stereotypes about Latinos and beans — once the genesis of an ethnic slur — are giving way to a new image of the bean: hip, healthy and cosmopolitan.

The growing influence of Latin cuisines can be seen not only in the spread of traditional dishes like black bean soup and Salvadoran "pupusas" but also in uniquely American hybrids like "sun-dried tomato wraps." A Southwestern hybrid of a Mexican favorite, salsa, years ago displaced catsup as the nation's most popular condiment.

The Law Office of Harry DeHaan is Pleased to Announce Its New Association with Mark Murphy Previous Deputy Prosecutor for Bannock County Experienced trial attorney of nearly ten years Litigated a variety of cases Taught at both Idaho State University and the Idaho State Police Academy Practice will include both Civil and Criminal cases — NOW ACCEPTING NEW CLIENTS — 317 6th Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-0731 Please Call To Schedule an Appointment for a Consultation with Mark

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WORLD

# Islamic warlord torments Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — The Arab warlord Khattab sports a flowing black beard, long frizzy hair, a nasty scar on his left forehead and a fast-growing reputation as the most dreaded man in Russia.



Khattab  
Fared all through Russia

Khattab, who uses only one name, is a mysterious figure who leads Islamic militants battling Russian troops in the southern territory of Dagestan.

And some officials now believe he's the key to ending the string of explosions that has killed more than 250 people in Russia over the past two weeks. The latest explosion, a blast Monday, left more than 115 people dead at a Moscow apartment building.

"From now on, we will not only fight against Russian fighter jets (and) tanks," Khattab told The Associated Press in an interview in the breakaway territory of Chechnya, not far from the fighting in Dagestan.

"From now on, they will get our bombs everywhere. Let Russia await our explosions blasting through their cities. I swear we will do it," he said.

He made the remarks after a blast Thursday that killed 93 people at another apartment building in Moscow, but before Monday's explosion.

On Tuesday, however, he struck a different tone, telling the interfax news agency in the Chechen capital, Grozny, that he had nothing to do with the Moscow attacks.

"We would not like to be akin to those who kill sleeping civilians with bombs and shells," Khattab was quoted as saying.

Some Russian officials claim that Khattab, a native of either Saudi Arabia or Jordan, works with Osama bin Laden, the multi-millionaire Saudi accused of waging a terrorist campaign against Western targets.

No link has been proven — and some sources say the two are actually rivals — though they do share much in common.

Both come from wealthy families, belong to the fundamentalist Wahhabi sect and see their actions as part of an international holy war. The campaign began in the 1980s when Khattab, bin Laden and other militants went to Afghanistan to fight Soviet forces, and has since moved on to wars in

## Bishop says he's innocent of genocide

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Speaking in a clear, loud voice, the first Roman Catholic bishop ever to stand trial on charges of genocide pleaded innocent in a Rwandan courtroom Tuesday, saying he — like Jesus — has been unjustly accused.

The cross of an unjust fate. He rejected charges he helped plot the 1994 mass murder of Rwanda's Tutsis.

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PLACE: Cavanaugh's Best Western Inn

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## EDITORIAL

### Stop attacking Craig Nielsen and start examining his plan

Craig Nielsen, owner of Cactus Petes, has taken a lot of heat over his proposal to build a hotel near the Snake Bend and Forest Park areas on the west side of the park.

There are some legitimate issues at stake, most notably whether a building on the Snake River Canyon rim should be exempt from a 25-foot height ordinance.

But for every valid concern, there's at least one red herring.

For example, some people are urging Nielsen to scrap his plans and donate his land for use as a city park. Instead of placing the onus for abridgment on Nielsen, maybe these critics should buy the land himself to make the donation themselves.

Nielsen has owned the land for 20 years, patiently paying his property taxes and tending his mine. Not so long ago, the land was little more than a field of cactus and brush with a few horses. Everyone got to enjoy a pastoral scene at the end of Blue Lakes Boulevard at Nielsen's expense.

No one had any complaints as long as the land was a pleasant anomaly in an increasingly commercial area. But now that Nielsen has begun to develop the anti-progress crowd is assaulting him. Attacking the man personally is mean-spirited and zero-sum-minded.

Remember, not every nice piece of scenic property can be a public park. In this case, it's a waste of money that Nielsen's plans will be a public waste, on the anti-progress crowd is assaulting him. Attacking the man personally is mean-spirited and zero-sum-minded.

Thus, the public could enjoy access to the Snake River Canyon rim without having to pay for it.

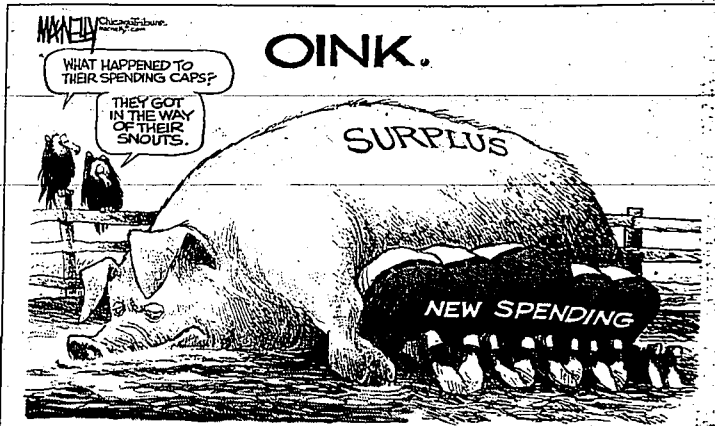
Of course there is a legitimate issue at stake, and that issue is the height of the building. Nielsen can go either of two routes: He can keep the height down by scattering 300 hotel rooms over a relatively large area, or he can build on a smaller foundation and go up a relatively modest seven stories. In the end, which would be less obtrusive?

Think about it. Cactus Petes is 10 stories tall, but few visitors to Jackpot would say it "ruins" the surrounding area. The same argument would apply here, even though the proposal is for seven stories, not 10.

Twin Falls has finally grown northward to the canyon rim and it's inevitable that something will be built on Nielsen's land. It could be more homes, but the land is too expensive for homeowners to afford. Given the character of the area, the site is far better suited for retail shops, office space or - here's an idea - a luxury hotel and convention center.

More shops or offices would hardly be a visionary use of the land. A top-tier hotel and convention center would put Twin Falls on the map as a tourist destination. Tourism is one of the ultimate clean industries: Visitors empty their wallets and go home. All that's needed are rooms with a view.

Meanwhile, critics should focus on the issue, not on belittling Nielsen's generosity. Doing otherwise is simply petty.



## Can Buchanan lead the Reform Party?

The latest Washington Post-ABC News Poll, released last week, says that 62 percent of the people surveyed would be satisfied with the choice on the ballot if the current leaders in the Democratic and Republican nomination fights, Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush, are the candidates in next year's presidential election.

That indicates there's a smaller market for a third-party or independent presidential candidate in 2000 than earlier in this decade. I don't believe it's fair, far more important, neither does Patrick J. Buchanan.

My gut tells me that despite the current lull in economic times, the opening for a third candidate is large - and likely to grow larger. Whether Pat Buchanan is the man to exploit that opportunity is much more questionable.

Buchanan made it clear on last Sunday's "Meet the Press" he is leaning strongly toward abandoning his third quest for the Republican presidential nomination and throwing in with the Reform Party started by Ross Perot. His economic nationalism fits perfectly with Perot's views, and he is being encouraged to take the step by Pat Choate, the Washington economic consultant who was Perot's 1996 running mate.



DAVID S. BRODER

another room of fiscal battles that will probably doom any real progress on Social Security, Medicare, campaign finance reform or improvements in the fairness of the tax code, voters across America are likely to become even more fed up with two-party gridlock in Washington.

That is the real opening for the Reform Party. But to grasp that opportunity, it would have to find a candidate who promised to focus on those fundamental issues in our politics - and to build a powerful enough public consensus around them to entice the reluctant congressmen of both major parties to face up to their responsibilities. That is what Ventura has done in Minnesota in the past year and what Independent Gov. Angus King has done over the past five years in Maine.

To think of Pat Buchanan as a consensus-builder is risible. It's not even certain he can win agreement within the Reform Party. As he made clear in answering my questions on "Meet the Press," he is not prepared to abandon or soften any of his strong anti-abortion principles in order to win the nomination of a party which, up to this point, has, as he said, been "agnostic" on abortion and other social issues. Perot voters after the 1992 election, when Perot ran his best race, showed his supporters were the most secular group in the electorate, believing even more strongly than the typical Bill Clinton voters that moral matters should be left to

individual conscience.

Ventura reflects that view, and nominally has taken control of the Reform Party away from Perot's machine. But given the chaos within Reform Party ranks and the encouragement Buchanan is getting from the top, it is certainly possible that his Pitchfork Brigades can dominate next August's Reform convention and nominate their man.

But Buchanan brings enormous baggage with him. His new book, "A Republic, Not an Empire," has a screed on "Jewish influence over (American) foreign policy" that will surely revive the charges of anti-Semitism William F. Buckley Jr. leveled at Buchanan in 1992. It also denounces "the new religious crusaders" of the Christian right, who question whether the United States (should) be friendly to a country that is unfriendly to our ideal of religious freedom.

Like the recently released Puerto Rican prisoners, Buchanan advocates independence for Puerto Rico and flatly opposes a statehood.

On the other hand, he says that the United States should hold out the offer of statehood to any Canadian province that wishes to break away. His view seems to be: Welcome Quebecers, yes; darker-skinned Puerto Ricans, no. He says that Mexico, not Castro, is the biggest threat to stability in the hemisphere and suggests sending troops to our southern border. On the other hand, he would leave it up to Asian countries (Japan? South Korea?) to provide the first line of defense if China were to threaten Taiwan. You have to wonder if that's the way to create a credible third force in American politics.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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## LETTER

### The lesson has been learned

Heidi, my name is Brooke Shearer and I am a student at O'Leary Junior High. I am in the ninth grade and am writing in on the letter that Cecilia Schmelling wrote about the concert of James J. Hunsicker. I read the letter that you typed and sent to the newspaper. Now I don't know James Hunsicker the best, but I do know that he is a team-upper, and yes, he did make a mistake that was a death but who doesn't make mistakes in life?

Yes and the both know that everyone who makes that sometimes can't be fixed. The thing that causes are eye the best is how you were seeing that James would learn from community service, probation and the inability to get his permit until he is 17 years of age, and how you think that he should have to go through more.

Maybe you didn't know this, but James and Jeffrey Adfield were the best of friends and James never would have done anything to hurt Jeff in any way. He also can't bring him back, even though we know how much he wants it.

Knowing that James has to live his whole life with the thought that he made a mistake and that mistake cost a life of his best friend, to me that would be the worst thing that I could ever think of. Because I know that if I made a mistake like that, I would feel really bad. I wouldn't even know what to do. Give him a break, he's a teen-ager that made a mistake that will stick with him his whole life.

In my mind, I think that James has suffered enough. Maybe you won't care because I'm only a teen-ager saying what I think, but I was a friend of Jeff's and so were many people, and we all miss him and won't ever forget him. I know that if you were put in James' shoes, you would know how it feels to know that you took the life of a friend. James will go through community service, probation and the inability to obtain a driver's license until the age of 17. I think that he has paid enough and has learned his lesson the hardest way in life that is possible!

BR Brooke Shearer  
Read 17 others  
Twin Falls

### Who do we want for president?

As we get closer to the presidential election, each of us should ask ourselves what kind of person do we want in that position.

Let us suppose that the Savior was living on the earth and decided to run for this office. What He stands for is readily available to us. He could concentrate on just a few things, such as the following:

- Do not commit adultery, fornication or any other form of immorality.
- Do not co-habitate. Men and women should live under a marriage covenant.
- Husbands should provide for their wife and children.
- In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground, for out of it was thou taken; for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.
- Idlers shall not eat the bread nor wear the garment of the worker.
- Do not let private nor support any political, social, or fraternal group that steals. This includes stealing for benevolent and charitable purposes.
- Teach your children godly principles, including the Ten Commandments in your home at school and in the community.
- Sins of children are passed onto parents for failure to teach them.
- School curriculum should be decided by the parents of the students.

## LETTERS

- Do not drink alcoholic beverages nor use mind-altering drugs.
- Do not bear false witness against one another.
- Voluntarily feed the hungry and clothe the naked, but allow every man the right to share without the use of force.
- Eliminate all government agencies used for charitable purposes.
- He who sheds innocent blood shall have his life taken as early as it can be proven he is guilty. Do not postpone or accept frivolous appeals, including age or mental problems.
- Abortion is murder and the guilty must be punished.
- Homosexuality is a sin that must be addressed and repented of.
- Would He win an election on his platform? Would you vote for Him?

NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls

### Local school district does just fine

On Sunday, you wrote in an editorial that administrators' salaries should be tied to test scores. Great! All Idaho students in grades three through eight are required to take the Iowa Test of Basic Skills. The students of the Twin Falls School District had higher scores in grades three through eight than any of the other large districts in Idaho. According to

your own suggestion, administrators in Twin Falls should be the highest paid in the state, not striving to reach the average.

It's the reverse the cause and effect. The Twin Falls School District is in the bottom 1 percent in the nation among school districts in per-pupil funding. Therefore, you should be satisfied if test scores are above the bottom 1 percent.

You said in the editorial that schools, you call them bureaucracies, tend to shy away from qualitative measures. We are test driven. We give nationally normed tests, state mandated and developed tests, and district-wide local tests. Check your facts.

You tend to ignore the variables, such as being among the poorest funded districts in the nation, family support, transient students, economics and other issues that effect school performance. That is understandable. Those are very complex issues.

But don't slam your local school district for poor test performance when the results are anything but poor.

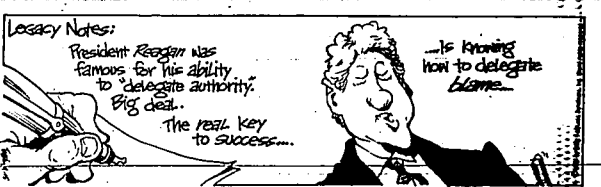
As long as The Times-News maintains its current editorial policies, McCarty/Sonius is alive and well. DENNIS SONIUS  
Principal, Morganside Elementary  
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### Doonesbury



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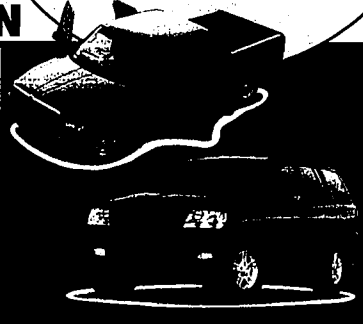
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**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS** OAC TRADE-IN VALUES HIGHER THAN EVER BEFORE!



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**10 AM - 8 PM WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY**

**5 BIG DAYS WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY**



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### MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“First-pressed with a 21-0 quarter lead, the Eagles then melted like cheap mascara in a rainstorm.”

—Bill Lyon, in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, on the NFL Eagles losing Sunday in Arizona

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### High school cross country

Kimberly meet, South Hills

#### Boys' high school soccer

Burley at Wood River, 5 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Minico, 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### ISU RB wins player of the week honors

OGDEN, Utah — Idaho State running back Nick Whitworth has been named the offensive football player of the week in the Big Sky Conference for a second consecutive week.

Defensive honors were shared by Eastern Washington line-backer Britt Lenz and Montana string safety Vince Huntsberger.

Whitworth rushed 25 times for a school record 276 yards and two touchdowns as Idaho State dumped Fort Lewis, 42-3. He became the only Idaho State player ever to rush for more than 200 yards.

He checked in at 221 in the previous week, and he leads the nation in per-game rushing average.

#### Molyneux aces Jerome No. 5 at Jerome CC

JEROME — Course member Martin Molyneux aces a 5-iron on the 165-yard fifth hole at Jerome Country Club for his second career hole-in-one Tuesday.

Witnesses included Matt Smith, Dick Cook, Royce Klein and Dow Bond.

#### Openings remain for weekend golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — Some 30 openings remain for this week-end's Snake River Canyon two-person best ball tournament at both the Jerome Country Club and Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Registration is \$100 for entry into either the men's, women's or couples' categories.

For more information, call Canyon Springs at 734-7609.

#### Steelheads trade with Sabercats

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads have received goaltender Sonny Mignacca in a trade for future considerations with the Tucson Sabercats.

A ninth-round draft choice (213th overall) by Vancouver in 1992, Mignacca posted a 3.59 goals-against average and an .897 save percentage for the expansion London Knights in the British Super League in 1998-99.

The 6-8, 178-pound Mignacca was the Most Valuable Player and the Player of the Year in the Western Hockey League in 1994 after going 26-23-5 with a 3.27 goals-against average and a .901 save percentage for Medicine Hat.

#### Caldwell hosts Triple Crown tournament

CALDWELL — The Caldwell Spud-Bowl Triple Crown Golf Tournament will be Sept. 25 at Bowls Fields.

The entry fee is \$185 for the double-elimination tournament. Register or for more information, call (801) 394-2704.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Bruins avenge loss to Burley

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Three days after being upset at home by Burley in the championship game of the Twin Falls Invitational volleyball tournament, the Twin Falls Bruins traveled to Cassia County and returned the favor, handing the Bobcats a four-game, 15-9, 15-5, 12-15, 16-14 lead.

After winning the first game 15-9 and jumping out to an 11-1 lead in the second game, it looked as if the visiting Bruins would make short work of a sluggish Bobcat squad. But a crucial injury to the Bruins' 6-foot, 3-inch Kent Coats, who rolled her ankle and had to leave the Twin Falls lineup, saw the Bobcats and Bruins play even for the remainder of the match. Twin Falls eventually won the second game 15-5.



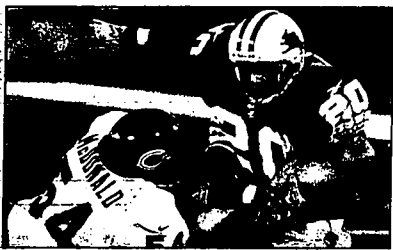
Burley's Allison Soransen tries for a kill over Twin Falls' Kent Coats Tuesday. The Bruins beat the Bobcats in four games, 15-9, 15-5, 12-15, 16-14.

"It was kind of a tale of two teams," said Bruins head coach Mike Federico. "Before Kent's injury, we were playing really well

and things were going well for us." Up two games heading into the third contest, the Bruins fell quickly behind as

Burley bolted out to an 8-0 lead. After

Please see BRUINS, Page B2



Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders is pulled down by Chicago Bears line-backer Ricardo McDonald last year in Detroit.

## Report: Sanders' interest may include a comeback

The Associated Press

Barry Sanders is interested in returning to the NFL but not with the Detroit Lions, ESPN reported Tuesday on its Web site.

The star running back, who retired in July, has offered to repay \$5.4 million of his signing bonus if the Lions release or trade him this season, ESPN said. David Ware, Sanders' agent, said he made the offer to Detroit on Monday but that the team rejected it.

"I think he's ready to consider it, in the right situation," Ware said. "But the right situation is not the Detroit Lions. His career is finished there. We're trying to get him back on the football field, where he belongs."

The 31-year-old Sanders "definitely would return," if the Lions would accommodate him, a source close to the running back told ESPN. The Lions and Ware did not immediately return phone calls to The Associated Press.

Detroit filed a grievance last week to recover \$5.4 million of the \$11 million signing bonus Sanders got when he signed a five-year contract in 1997, Sanders, who needs only 1,458 yards to break Walter Payton's career rushing record, disagrees with Detroit's claim that he is required to repay a portion of the bonus if he doesn't play.

Sanders did not collect a \$1.7 million deferred payment due this fall on the original bonus.

"We think this thing could go either way with an arbitrator," Ware said. "The fact that the Lions have pursued this course has burned my bridge, any possibility, that he would return to the club. But Barry will write the check right now if they'll let him go or trade him."

Ware told ESPN he has contacted three Lions officials, including club owner William Clay Ford, asking to be released or traded if he repays the portion of the bonus.

minimal success.

One of Denver's most popular players, Issel was inducted in the NBA Hall of Fame in 1993. He is second on the Nuggets' career scoring list and is the team's career rebounding leader.

Three years after his retirement as coach, Issel returned to the Nuggets as vice president and general manager.

His major moves the past year have been trading for all-star point guard Nick Van Exel and Denver native Chauncey Billups. He also orchestrated a multiplayer trade with Boston this summer that brought talented swingman Ron Mercer to Denver.

## Floyd juggles sports calendar

The Associated Press

MIAMI — From South Florida to the Grand Strand, Hurricane Floyd's march up the Atlantic coast sent sports teams scrambling Tuesday to adjust their schedules and get out of the massive storm's path.

No major games were affected, but the potential for high wind and heavy rain led NASCAR to close its headquarters and forced the Miami Dolphins to bus the final 100 miles back from its season-opening victory at Denver.

"It just kind of puts a little bit of fear in you, to say this is serious and you can't relax," NASCAR spokesman Tim Sullivan said from Charlotte, N.C., where several employees relocated for the week.

The Florida Panthers' opening NHL exhibition game Tuesday night was postponed. The Carolina League, rather than play the deciding game of its championship series, declared Wilmington and Myrtle Beach co-champions.

"Sports places to other issues that are at hand, even a championship," Pelicans general manager Steve Muller said.

Floyd didn't affect racing at Miami's Calder Race Course, which doesn't run on Tuesdays,

but several owners and trainers moved their horses to safer ground in Orlando, the NE postponed Wednesday's grand-opening celebration of its first theme restaurant.

In the oddest twist, Floyd's approach prompted a mistrial in the lawsuit against Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn by a woman who said he sexually assaulted her at his home.

Floyd's top sustained wind Tuesday reached 140 mph — down slightly from Monday but still a Category 4 storm, the second-most powerful designation for a hurricane.

Tropical storm-force winds, at least 39 mph, began hitting south-eastern Florida by early afternoon. At 2 p.m. EDT, Floyd was about 195 miles east-southwest of Palm Beach and moving northwest.

The Dolphins, fresh off a 38-21 triumph Monday night that ended Denver's 24-game home winning streak, were forced to land at Fort Myers on Florida's west coast and bus some 2 1/2 hours across the state. Coach Jimmy Johnson canceled his weekly day-after-game press briefing, and team officials postponed ceremonies opening a new NFL youth center in Fort Lauderdale.

Neither the Dolphins nor the Jacksonville Jaguars were forced to cancel practice, since Tuesday is a day off for most NFL teams.

The Florida Marlins, forced to play back-to-back doubleheaders last year when Hurricane Georges passed near, watched developments this time from San Francisco.

"It's hard to concentrate when you're dealing with stuff like that," said catcher Mike Redmond, whose girlfriend lives in Melbourne, Fla. "When you're a thousand miles away, it makes you nervous."

Farther north, colleges in Georgia and South Carolina called off a handful of games. Most involved volleyball and soccer, but it also included Saturday's football game featuring The Citadel at Western Carolina.

Citadel athletic director Walt Madzak said memories of Hurricane Hugo, which left some \$7 billion in damage 10 years ago, led him to pull the plug early.

Other teams, meanwhile, adjusted their schedules to accommodate the storm. Eighth-grader Miami, preparing for Saturday's game against No. 3 Penn State, and Central Florida both moved up practice to avoid the fiercest weather.

## Hal Sutton has new lease on life, golf

ON THE FRINGE  
Doug Ferguson

that reminds people how good Sutton was, and still is, and why he may be one of the most reliable players for captain Ben Crenshaw when that little exhibition with Europe rolls around next week.

"Experience is always a factor if you're going to succeed," Sutton said. "But there is a lot more that factors into succeeding at the Ryder Cup. We're all going to have to reach down inside and do a little gut-check, and decide how bad we want this."

The American team is stacked one again, loaded with the kind of can't-miss talent Sutton possessed in the early 1980s.

Five of their players are top 30 in the world ranking; seven of them have won major championships. The only rookie is David Duval, who happens to be the second-best player in the world.

Still, only four Americans have ever played on a winning Ryder Cup team, a list that does not include Sutton. The press will never be greater than at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass.

Pressure?

For Sutton, that was taking his one-time exemption from the career money list to keep his playing privileges in 1993, a time when he was hitting the ball so poorly he was embarrassed to be seen on driving range next to the best players in the world. But he reached inside, pulled



Hal Sutton keeps his eye on the ball as he hits out of a bunker during his run last week to win the Bell Canadian Open golf championship.

himself out of the pit and now has one more score to settle.

Sutton played in the 1985 and 1987 matches, which each carry a dubious footnote — one was the worst U.S. loss in Ryder Cup history, the other was the first U.S. loss on home soil.

He has watched the past five matches on television and saw a familiar theme — the United States was better on paper, Europe was better on grass. "The only thing I've got to say about that is I hope we've all pulled together, and we're there for one common denominator, which is to win that Ryder Cup back — whether we get paid to do it, or whether we have to pay them to do it," he said.



SPORTS



Burley's Tasha Rice battles for possession of the ball against a Wood River player in Tuesday's game at Burley. The Wolverines won the game 1-0.

Wolverines down Bocats

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Wood River goal in the 60th minute lifted the Wolverines to a 1-0 victory over the Burley Bocats in girls' soccer action Tuesday at Burley. Despite the loss, head coach Dom Pringle said he was impressed with the effort his players put forth in their regional opener. "I thought the girls played a great game," Pringle said. "They really stepped it up and showed a lot of heart."

River offense in check. (Kari) had some aggressive saves on some of those crossing passes," Pringle said. "She did a great job in goal." On the offensive end, however, the Bocats struggled to advance on the Wolverine defense. In all, Burley managed fewer than 10 shots on goal, with many of those coming late in the game. "There are some things we need to work on," Pringle said. "We're not 100 percent polished yet, but we're still only a third of the way through the season."

Nevertheless, the Burley defense, particularly goalkeeper Kari Hadden, kept the Wood

Valley sweeps tri-match with Gooding, Raft River

Valley defeats Gooding 15-9, 15-7 Gooding beats Raft River 8-15, 15-7, 15-12 Valley stops Raft River 15-12, 16-14

HAZZLETON - The Valley Vikings improved their record to 9-3 Tuesday with a pair of wins over Gooding and Raft River. In the only other match, Gooding upended Raft River. "It was a pretty good night," said Valley coach Julian Escobedo. "Everybody stepped it up for us."

Local sports

hitting as the Panthers beat the Tigers Tuesday. Raft River coach Don Lewis attributed the win in the second game to a better job of hitting, forcing Carey to make harder sets. "In the third game we didn't pass well enough to make our setting and hitting work well. It gave them a chance to go back to their inside attack."

Wendell def. Wood River 15-7, 15-5

WENDELL - Under the strong service of Lisa Gunter, who went 15-0 in service points, the Trojans trounced Wood River in high school volleyball Tuesday night. "Our defense was really good tonight," said Wendell coach Erin Jasper. "We were able to cover the floor really well." Kaila Harnsted led Wendell with five kills.

Shoshone def. Dietrich 16-14, 15-11

DIETRICH - Monica Uhrig and Karen Pendleton led Shoshone in hitting and blocking as the Indians beat Dietrich in high school volleyball Tuesday night.

Carey def. Richfield 15-6, 9-15, 15-6

RICHFIELD - Brandi Drake and Kami Peck led Carey in setting and

with Tom Parson on hating the ball hard, setting well and serving, respectively. "They gave us a run for our money, which we desperately need," said Skinner said.

Cascade def. Hagerman 15-8, 15-11, 15-21

CASCADE - Kame Ruffing led the Wolves to a victory Tuesday night over Hagerman with 15 kills and 15 service points. "We are playing more aggressive at the net and had quite a few blocks," said Cascade coach Steve Ruffing. Alex Schindler orchestrated the Wolves' attack.

Buhl def. Kimberly 15-13, 15-4

KIMBERLY - Despite an 11-3 lead in the second game, the Bulldogs fell to the Indians Tuesday in two tight games of high school volleyball. "We started better than we have started all season," said Kimberly coach Denise Mumm. In the second game, the Indians were up 5-0 before Kimberly was able to get on the board. "As a whole team, this was our best effort, lots of positive energy," Mumm said. Kaili Kaulan led the Bulldogs with eight kills.

Other scores

Idaho Falls def. Burley 15-6, 6-15, 15-7, 15-10

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Trinidad ends seclusion, opens De La Hoya training to public

The Orange County Register

LAS VEGAS - Felix Trinidad has trained in seclusion for two months leading to his showdown with Oscar De La Hoya on Saturday night at the Mandalay Bay Hotel, but he opened up his camp to the public Tuesday at the Las Vegas Hilton. Trinidad still has not spoken to the media since the publicity stunt to promote the fight almost three months ago. Trinidad's father and trainer, Felix Sr., also known as Don Felix, said his son will speak at today's final pre-fight news conference. "We have a job to do," Don Felix said. "We have to take the preparation for this fight very seriously. He can't have any interruptions at all."

away on the heavy bag with salsa music blaring in the background. Felix reportedly has had trouble making the 147-pound welterweight limit in recent fights. He was forced to jog through the streets of New York City in the hours leading to the weigh-in for his Feb. 20 fight against Pernell Whitaker to shave off a few pounds and get down to 147. "He's in great shape, he's 147 right now," Don Felix said. Don Felix said he brought his son to Las Vegas two weeks early so he could get acclimated to the dry weather after experiencing the humidity of Puerto Rico. Felix, the IBF welterweight champion, is 33-0 with 30 knockouts. De La Hoya, the WBC champion, is 31-0 with 25 knockouts. The pay-per-view broadcast begins at 7 p.m. ADT. The main event is scheduled to start between 8-8:30.

Judge sentences former All-American running back to two years in prison

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) - Terry Miller, a two-time All-American running back at Oklahoma State, was sentenced to two years in prison on Tuesday for defrauding a McAlester bank out of \$17.6 million. "I'd like to apologize to those I hurt in this matter," Miller said. "I want to leave the impression I will do anything I can to make it up."

every penny," Sidham said. Federal prosecutors alleged in March that Miller submitted false invoices to The Bank beginning around March 1995. Under a business manager agreement negotiated with The Bank that same month, he would then receive advance funds based on the invoices. Miller and his sports-related company, Sports Net Inc., received about \$1 million in advances, \$179,000 of which was gained through the false invoices, according to records. The former football star last paid back more than \$600,000 of the money, Sidham said. District Judge Frank H. Seay said Miller's attorneys didn't meet the requirements needed for a lighter sentence.

Advertisement for Toro lawn mowers. Features a Toro 1538 HD tractor and lists specifications like 15hp Vanguard engine, Briggs & Stratton OHV engine, pressure lubrication, 5-spon on oil filter, 38" Mulching/Recycle™ mowing deck, hydrostatic transmission, cast iron front axle, and many accessories available. Price is \$1,999.00. Contact: BARRY BRENTAL, Your authorized TORO Service and Sales Dealer! 455 Addison Ave., W., Twin Falls • 734-4147

Large advertisement for Dodge vehicles. The text consists of a grid of the word 'Same.' repeated many times, with 'Dodge' and 'Different.' appearing at the bottom right. The grid is intended to represent a wide variety of Dodge models and configurations.

# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantano - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

## Lions give a roaring gift

**RUPERT**—The Rupert Lions roared. The Lions donated a total of \$4,000 raised by the club to several community projects on Aug. 31.

"It's their money. We're just managing it for them," Lisa George Falkner says. Major fund-raiser for the group, which has 25 members, includes the high school rodeo, the Lions' Barbecue and the Hunter's Breakfast.

Hart Hintze, Minidoka Memorial Hospital nursing director, received \$500 for the hospital, which will purchase clocks for rooms in the new addition and a microwave and refiner for patient's families to use while at the hospital.

Gordon Stewart representing the Minidoka County Fair Board received a \$500 donation from Lion Paul Fries.

New first aid and cardiopulmonary supplies for community classes will be purchased by the Mini-Cassia Red Cross with the \$1,000 donation, says Patty Hodson, chapter executive director.

DeWayne Liberty will purchase four new large print books from the 5500 donation. Library Director Joan Falkner says the library has a standing order for men's westerns that the sudden windfall will fund.

Andrey Newirth represented the Minidoka Historical Museum at the presentation. Newirth says the money probably will be added to the building reserve fund.

The 12th Street Park will get a basketball court courtesy of the Lion's \$1,000 donation.



The Rupert Lions Club donated \$4,000 back to the community Aug. 31. Given by the distribution checks to various agencies. On hand for the presentation were George Falkner, from left to right, Lisa George, Gordon Stewart, Patty Hansen, Joan Falkner, Audrey Newirth, Chita Jackson, Darrell Hackett and Clyde Arntz.

The checks represent just a portion of the money the men's organization distributes in the community each year. "We will probably spend \$1,500 on eyeglasses before the end of the year," says Darrell Hackett, club treasurer. The club

buys glasses for school children following free eye screening at local schools.

"The credit belongs to the people in this community for supporting Lion's events, the club says.

"They deserve thanks," Lion Clyde Axtell says.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Twin Falls resident earns medical assistant certificate

Tanis Orton of Twin Falls earned a Certified Medical Assistant credential on June 26.

Orton is a graduate of the medical assisting program at the College of

Southern Idaho, and is employed by Family Medical Center of Kimberly.

### Area residents earn spots on summer dean's list at ISU

Breana Andrew of Gooding, Ann Wright of Malra, Amanda Wages of

Oakley, and Emily Hadley and Renee Hawkins of Twin Falls, earned spots on the college of health profession's dean's list for the 1999 summer semester at Idaho State University.

To qualify, students must complete six credit hours, and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher.

### Annual Men's Club, school picnic set today in Castletford

**CASTLETFORD**—The annual Men's Club and School Picnic is set from 5:30-7 p.m. today at the Castletford School. There will be free food and the public is welcome. For more information, call Brenda at 537-6511.

### Benefit craft show for Girl Scouts set this week in Jerome

**JEROME**—The second annual craft show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the American Legion Hall at North Lincoln Street and 7th Avenue East in Jerome. The show is a fund-raiser for Girl Scouts and is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Tables cost \$20 each. For more information, call Ada at 324-2825 or Xandra at 324-2795.

### Calling all dirty cars: Stuart class holds car wash Saturday

**TWIN FALLS**—The Robert Stuart Magic Valley Youth Broadcasting Class will be washing cars between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the parking lot of the D. L. Evans Bank, 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. Donations will be accepted. All funds raised will go toward the purchase of video equipment.

### Minidoka County Historical Society meets at museum

**RUPERT**—Minidoka County Historical Society will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the museum. The program will be given by Pattie Hansen, who will speak about the humanities. Refreshments will be served.

### Red Cross parks Bloodmobile at War Memorial Hall

**GOODING**—The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sept. 24. For more information, or to make an appointment, call 834-5409.

### St. Edward's Church hosts Mexican dinner for youth trip

**TWIN FALLS**—St. Edward's Catholic Church will host an authentic Mexican dinner from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Parish Hall in Twin Falls. Cost is \$6.50 for adults, and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Proceeds go to benefit St. Edward's youth for their journey to a national convention.

### Idaho Motorcycle Club Magic Valley Chapter holds Fun Run

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club is hosting the Magic Valley Fun Run, with sign-in from 10-11 a.m. Sunday at Adventure Motorsports at 2469 Kimberly Road. The entry fee is \$7, and includes a pin and food. For more information, call Arthur Fairbanks at 324-4695.

### State Service Officer plans stop at Veteran's Service Office

**TWIN FALLS**—State Service Officer Walt Jackson will be at the Twin Falls County Veteran's Service Office at 9 a.m. Friday, at 260 4th Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Any veteran with questions or claims may contact Cheryl Ringberg at 733-7610, Ext. 21, for an appointment.

### Group for couples in conflict forms in area, sets meetings

**TWIN FALLS**—A group for couples in conflict will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and the next nine weeks. Topics to be covered include communication, anger, stress management, gender issues, parenting and relapse prevention.

There is \$25 per couple and the facilitators will be Cheryl Mochnack and Barbara Crumrine. Preregistration is required. Call 733-402 or 543-4466.

## CLUB CALENDAR

**Civic**

**Rotary Clubs**  
 West Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel.  
 Convention Center in Twin Falls: 734-7007 or 734-4115.

**Burley** - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, 9-13-2711.  
 Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulo Restaurant, 543-5433 or 543-5388.  
 Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn, 934-5356.

**Haley** - Noon Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County, 738-0857 or 738-2114.

**Jerome** - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 324-7000 or 324-5111.  
 Ketchum - Noon on Tuesdays at Clarion Inn Restaurant, Bob Scane at 459-4100.

**Rupert** - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, Jack Beck at 459-3611.

**Shoshone** - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center, 856-2271 or 856-2883.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Club in Twin Falls, 736-4200 or 734-5454.

**Lions Clubs**  
 Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2540 Overland Ave. 533-3022.  
 Gooding - 9 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn, 934-4114.

**Elks** - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Fell Motel Restaurant in Bellevue.  
 Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn Fire station, 438-9030.

**Jerome** - Noon Tuesday at China Village, 324-7000 or 324-5111.

**Rupert** - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks, 438-3671.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Elks Restaurant, 736-4200.

**Twin Falls Monarch** - Meet first and third Tuesdays at North's China Wagon in Twin Falls.

**Musical**

**Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-5959.

**Wingedettes Barbershop Chorus** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church, basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls, 734-2564.

**Music Philharmonia Orchestra** - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room, 678-1439.

**Soukai River Flats** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K. St. in Rupert, 438-6047 or 438-8148.

**Sweet Adelines Chorus** - Members or pool to Boise chorus every Tuesday evening, Call 733-5226.

**Hobbies**

**Bingo** - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Prizes may be over \$18.

**Bridge** - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 733-8699.

**Magic Valley Chess Club** - 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Wagon & Natick in Twin Falls, 733-5246.

**Magic Valley Pinch Club** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled Americans Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.

**Valley Vista Retirement Center** - 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 553 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls, 733-5331.

**Writers Support Group** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 129 N. Main, Hayden, 735-5424.

**Magic Valley Garden** - 125 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, 7 p.m. daily except Wednesdays and Sundays, 736-1826.

**Pre-school story hour** - 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public

**Library**, 305 5th Ave. W., 3 to 5 p.m. for toddlers, and parents welcome, call 934-4085.

**Weight loss**  
**TOFS Club** - Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.  
 Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-4638.  
 Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722.  
 Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304.  
 Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

**Weight Watchers** - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 654-2298.

**Support Groups**  
 Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, 734-4200.  
 Al-Anon - For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.  
 Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 734-0664.

**Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired Center**, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center, the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5073.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7897.  
 Spanish Speaking - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. N., 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, 736-7258.

**Sunday Breakfast Group** - Sunday alternates between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 81 E., across from the golf course. Burley: 678-0798 or 678-0293.

**Study Group** - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley; 678-9414.

**Spanish Speaking** - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 438-5448.

**Rupert Group** - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Bldg., 540 E. St.; 436-5814, 436-9449 or 432-6718.

**Rupert Group** - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis; Paul; 432-6718.

**Haley/Bellevue** - For more information, call 768-5241.

**Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group** - 10 a.m. Tuesdays at Ketchum/Sun Valley. For more information, call 726-4650.

**Alzheimer's Support Group** - 7:00 p.m. Second Tuesdays at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3933.

**Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Breathers Club of Idaho**. For more information, call 344-4567.

**Christan 12-Step Support Group** - 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3933.

**Business owners - Episcopal Church of the Ascension**, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call J.C. at 732-6676.

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**Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church**, 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2184 or 678-5199.

**Grandmothers in Touch** - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren; for information call Lorraine at 734-7015.

**Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service** - For information, call Cassandra Bledley at 326-0880.

**Moms in Touch** - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-9604.

**New Life Fellowship** (a 12-step recovery group) meets 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.

**Parents of Down Syndrome Children** - For information, call 733-8869.

**Post-Police Support Group** - For information, call 678-2571.

**Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles** - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing; 733-3712.

**Mini-Cassia Singles** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn, 678-5328.

**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts** - For information, call 436-9600.

**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts** - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunch room, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.

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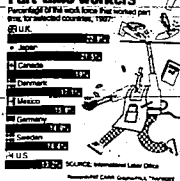
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**BizFACTS**

**Part-time workers**



**BRIEFLY  
IN MONEY**

**Retail property owner  
declares dividend**

SALT LAKE CITY - JP Realty Inc. on Tuesday declared a 46.5-cent per-share cash dividend for the July 1 through

Sept. 30 period. The dividend will be paid Oct. 19 to shareholders of record as of Oct. 7, said JP Realty, an owner and operator of retail shopping center properties in the nation's intermountain region.

JP Realty (NYSE: JPR) owns one property in Twin Falls - the 37,000-square-foot Twin Falls Crossing on Blue Lakes Boulevard, a former Ernst store facility. JP Realty's predecessor company, Price Development Co., built the Magic Valley Mall.

**WAL-MART**

**SuperCenter for Wal-Mart**

**Richardson, Texas falls**

RICHARDSON, Texas - To the surprise of hundreds of homeowners, the Richardson City Council rejected a plan this week to build a Wal-Mart SuperCenter adjacent to a residential area.

"This was more than just a zoning case," said council member John Murphy, who voted against the plan. "What happened here was a SuperCenter that was too close to homes and a fear that could not be overcome. And it was a referendum on Wal-Mart, too."

The 5-2 vote, rejecting a change on apartment-stoned land, came after five months of community debate and a full-fledged campaign by Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

The world's largest retailer hired a local public-relations consultant, produced a video that showed the project in a positive light, and blanketed the area with advertising and brochures.

Bill Blackburn, an attorney for Wal-Mart, said he was sorry to lose the battle after the company worked so hard to persuade the Texas city's residents to accept the project.

"I think we did everything we could, and it's the city's loss," he said. "I guess you could call this democracy in action."

The retailer is receiving a different reception in Jerome, where its SuperCenter planned for South Lincoln Street has been welcomed by city leaders. Wal-Mart also has an existing store in Burley.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Retail scores biggest gain in six months

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Retail sales surged 1.2 percent in August, the biggest increase in six months, as American consumers continued their buying spree, snapping up new cars, furniture and clothing.

The next advance, reported Tuesday by the Commerce Department, was nearly double what economists had been expecting and followed a revised 1 percent July increase, which was also stronger than an originally reported 0.7 percent rise.

The new figures showed that consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the

**Effects on stocks - B6**

total economy, remains at high levels. That is likely to raise concerns that the Federal Reserve will have to do more in terms of boosting interest rates to slow economic growth to a more sustainable pace.

Economists have been looking for consumer spending to slow, based on the fact that the Fed has already boosted short-term interest rates by one-half percentage point this summer and long-term rates, including mortgage rates, have risen even more this year.

But the consumer sector is being supported by the lowest unemployment rate in nearly three decades, a 4.2 percent level that has given more workers cash to spend.

The 1.2 percent jump in retail sales last month was the biggest one-month advance since a 1.7 percent surge in February.

It was led by a 2.5 percent rise in auto sales, marking the second strong month for auto dealers. Car and truck sales had risen an even larger 2.9 percent in July.

But the strength in consumer spending last month was widespread among all retail groups. Excluding the volatile auto sector, retail sales rose 0.7 percent

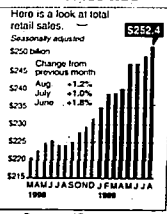
in August, also nearly double what economists had been expecting.

Sales at furniture and home furnishing stores jumped 0.7 percent in August, a rebound from a 0.3 percent decline in July.

Sales at apparel and accessory stores were up 1.3 percent last month following a 0.9 percent drop in July. Hardware and building supply stores enjoyed a 1.1 percent rise in sales while general merchandise stores saw sales increase by 0.3 percent.

Sales at gasoline stations were up 2.1 percent. Sales at restaurants and bars edged up a small 0.1 percent while drug stores saw a 0.9 percent sales increase.

**Retail sales rise**



Source: Department of Commerce

## First business opens in renovated Rogerson mall

By Rachel Denmy

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The first business to open in the newly remodeled Rogerson mall, Mom's Menagerie, will welcome its first customers today.

The mall, purchased several months ago by Glenn and Judy Schroeder, is expected eventually to house a number of retail stores and office spaces. Leaders of downtown Twin Falls have called the mall's rebirth an important part of boosting downtown's economic activity.

Mom's Menagerie will hold a ribbon cutting at 2 p.m. today with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's help, shop owner Betty Caroline said.

Caroline will carry maternity and nursing wear, preemie clothing and children's special-occasion wear. Caroline has another store in the Lynwood Shopping Center, but she prefers the feeling of downtown, which is why she set up shop in the Rogerson.

"I think the revitalization of downtown is an important factor of Twin Falls," she said. She prefers downtown to big malls because: "I can be my own entity and still belong."

The location of Mom's Menagerie is another plus, Caroline said.

"It has an entrance onto Main (Avenue)," she said. "When the parking lot is done there will be another main entrance right through."

Demolition of the adjacent



Mom's Menagerie owner Betty Caroline arranges clothing in preparation for today's opening, the first in a renovated downtown Twin Falls mall.

Rogerson hotel and construction of a lighted and landscaped parking lot on the former hotel site should be completed by Nov. 1, Schroeder said. That will give customers of the mall - and patrons of other downtown businesses - more places to park.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denmy can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3700.

## Insurance companies lobby lawmakers to overhaul legislation

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho's health insurers say mounting losses on policies for individuals and small businesses, caused in part by the state's 1994 insurance reform legislation, are forcing them to raise rates on those policies to the point where many residents cannot afford them.

The insurers want lawmakers to help them keep rates down by modifying the 1994 legislation and by passing new regulations that would help subsidize the cost of caring for seriously ill policyholders.

"Healthy people are now fleeing coverage," said Lynn Darrington, government relations manager for Regence BlueShield

of Idaho. BlueShield, Blue Cross of Idaho and a coalition of six smaller insurers that includes Boise-Based Primary Health Inc. proposed a range of legislative actions that could help keep rates down during this week's meeting of the special legislative task force on health insurance premiums.

The task force will meet next with hospital administrators and other health-care providers to hear their concerns. Among the insurers' proposals is eliminating the so-called premium tax or using it to subsidize the cost of caring for seriously ill policyholders. Insurance companies pay a tax on the premiums they collect

instead of paying state income taxes. The state collected \$48 million in premium taxes last year, said Shad Priest, an attorney for the state Insurance Department.

Idaho's 1994 insurance reform legislation was designed to decrease the number of uninsured residents in the state by prohibiting insurance companies from denying coverage even to very sick residents and limiting the use of pre-existing conditions clauses.

The companies claim that plan has backfired. Providing health insurance to previously uninsured residents has pushed up costs, which translated into rate increases. And

that, the companies said, has increased the number of uninsured residents as more people are priced out of the market.

The number of uninsured Idaho residents has increased 30 percent in the four years since the legislation took effect, Blue Cross spokeswoman Tracy Henderson said.

BlueShield is losing \$6 million a year on individual policies, Darrington said. To make up for the losses, the company is raising rates on policies by as much as 30 percent a year.

Darrington said that about half of the 900 people who drop their BlueShield individual plans each month say they are doing so because they cost too much.

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MONEY

Even a mutual fund can be merged

Knight Ridder News Service

Mutual fund investors imagine that their fund managers busy themselves acquiring stocks or bonds to post the best possible investment results.

Increasingly, however, successful fund managers working for large fund organizations must acquire poorly performing mutual funds within the same fund family. The results of these transactions, which pit one group of shareholders against another, are unlikely to be posted.

In 1998, 175 classes of equity fund shares were merged into other funds, up 37 percent from 1997, according to fund researcher Lipper Inc. Industry analysts expect the pace of fund mergers within and across fund companies to increase this year and in the years ahead, as the surfeit of equity funds consolidates.

"Wait until the market makes a correction: there's going to be a lot more shakeout," said Narayanan Jayaraman, associate professor of finance at the DuPre College of Management of the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta and one of three co-authors of a study that examined 42 mutual fund mergers from 1994 through 1997.

The reason is simple. Despite relatively good performance by many equity funds against market benchmarks in the second quarter, the well-established tendency of disappointed investors to redeem shares at underperformance has created a vicious cycle of weakening performance and reduced assets under management that fund organizations cannot tolerate.

Such organizations "need to remove the funds that have not performed well so they don't affect the overall fund family reputation and fund flow," Jayaraman said.

The answer for a fund organization is either to liquidate shrinking underperforming funds and pay out cash, often with harmful tax consequences for fund shareholders, or merge laggard funds into better-performing funds, thereby flushing out bad track records.

Not everyone escapes unscathed in the process of rubbing out weak funds. Typically, shareholders of a merged equity fund fare better than shareholders of the acquiring fund, the Georgia Tech study concluded.

Two factors - fund performance and fund size - are predictors as to whether a fund is likely to be merged out of existence, said Ajay Khanna, assistant professor of finance and a co-author of the study.

A small-capitalization growth fund with a worse investment track record is likely to be merged into another small-cap fund with a better record within the same fund family.

Researcher Lipper's cap-based Stein Roe mutual funds withdrew a proposal to merge its large, underperforming aggressive growth fund, Stein Roe Capital Opportunities, into a newer,

smaller fund after the Securities and Exchange Commission ruled that the track record of Capital Opportunities must become the track record of the acquiring fund - precisely what Stein Roe was trying to avoid.

Generally, however, regulators have given fund companies a free hand in deep-sixing bad funds. Acquiring funds tend to have better performance benchmarks in the 12 months before and after the merger, but the level of out-performance and co-author of the study, "It's kind of hard to think of them in which it could help them."

In addition to worse investment performance, shareholders of acquiring funds realize no benefit through economies of scale when their fund acquires a laggard fund. "It's no evidence to back that up," Nelling said.

Expense ratios don't decline at the acquiring fund after the merger. Moreover, studies have shown that larger funds are not necessarily better-performing funds.

On the other hand, "target

shareholders from the point of view of expenses and performance tend to benefit," Nelling said. Shareholders of weak-stock funds being merged, especially investors with taxable accounts, have little to lose and much to gain through merger into a better fund rather than liquidation.

And yet at many fund organizations, the directors of the acquiring fund are identical to the fund directors of the acquired fund. The same individuals must vote from often conflicting positions.

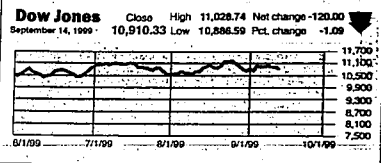
The principal interest being served, Khanna said, appears to be the fund organization, which seeks primarily to retain the investment assets against which its fees are applied.

There is no simple answer to the question of what to do with a persistently poor-performing mutual fund.

"Is existing a bad fund out of existence really a bad thing? I guess I don't know the answer to that," Khanna said.

Moreover, the smart response for a fund shareholder of an acquiring fund is difficult to determine. If you learn that your fund is about to acquire a weaker fund, you could sell your shares and avoid the likelihood of declining performance at your fund.

If you have a taxable account, however, paying capital gains when you sell your shares could eliminate any benefit of escaping a weaker fund. "The consequences of the merger, Nelling said. What's more, new investors brought on board with a merger automatically broaden the base of shareholders who will share in any capital gains paid out through the sale of securities held by the fund.



Blue-chips decline on strong retail report

NEW YORK (AP) - Blue-chip stocks tumbled Tuesday after reports of strong retail sales and a soaring trade deficit rekindled fears that interest rates will rise. The dollar continued to slip, adding to the pressure on stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 120.09 points, loss of 1.1 percent, to close at 10,910.33. Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 7.84 to 1,335.29, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 23.52 to 2,868.29, helped along by sharp gains in shares of semiconductor makers.

Most stocks were undercut Tuesday by a Commerce Department report that showed retail sales surged 1.2 percent in August, the biggest increase in six months.

The increase was nearly twice what economists had anticipated, and led some to expect the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates for the third time this year as it tries to prevent inflation from escalating.

The Fed has already boosted short-term interest rates twice this summer, and many economists

believed those two increases would have been enough to slow consumer spending. But the robust U.S. economy, with high employment levels and rising wages, has left consumers highly optimistic.

The market is fearful of the continued strength of the economy," said Robert Stovall, president of Stovall/Twenty-First Advisers. "Consumers are spending up a storm, blithely ignoring the rise in interest rates."

Also Tuesday, the Commerce Department said the U.S. trade deficit soared to a record \$88.7 billion in the second quarter. That news prompted the dollar's latest slide against the Japanese yen, to as low as 105.25 yen compared with 106.44 yen Monday in New York. As recently as May, the dollar bought more than 124 yen.

The dollar is now at its lowest level against the yen since May 1996. A weaker dollar can hurt stocks by encouraging foreign investors to put their money in investments in their own countries. It also makes imported goods more expensive, adding to inflationary pressures.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ National Market. Includes columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table showing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ National Market data. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of Stocks of Local Interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange-National Market.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD and various market indicators.





SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome Rod and Gun plans Sight-in Days

JEROME - The Jerome Rod and Gun Club, the oldest active such organization in the state, will hold its annual Sight-in Days on Sept. 25-26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Griffey's 45th leads Seattle past Devil Rays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Ken Griffey Jr. hit his All-leading 45th home run Tuesday night to help the Seattle Mariners stomp a four-game losing streak with a 5-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

The batter was the 25th of Griffey's career, as well as his third this season in his last against Oakland Athletics (5-11).

Seattle's Jamie Moyer (14-5) allowed five hits, none after the fifth inning, to improve to 5-0 when pitching on six days rest.

The complete game was the third this season and second in the past three starts for the left-hander, who also went the distance on Sept. 3 to beat Boston on six days rest. He walked one and struck out seven.

Volleyball players wanted to represent U.S.

BELLEVUE, Wash. - Sports For Youth Foundation, Inc. is currently accepting applications for a pair of teams through Europe - the Adult Men's Volleyball and the 2000 Goodwill Ambassadors.

Adults 21 and over who are accomplished volleyball players who want to sight-see, play volleyball and meet new people are encouraged to enroll. The team will travel to London, Paris, Venice and Rome during two weeks in late November.

Boys and girls aged 12-17 will compete in the 18th year of junior volleyball world tour. This year's tour is to Southern Europe (London, Paris, Geneva, Venice, and Rome). This tour is both a competitive and entertainment program.

The deadline for adult applications is Oct. 1 or when the team of 10 men and 10 women has been selected. The deadline for teenagers is Dec. 31.

For more information on either tour, visit the foundation on-line at info@volleyballusa.com or www.volleyballusa.com, or write to The Sports For Youth Foundation, 2520 15th Ave. NE, Bellevue, WA 98005. Sports For Youth Foundation is a non-profit organization, promoting healthy lifestyles through sport.

MY soccer league to hold first benefit

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will hold its first benefit dinner and auction, an event intended to become an annual one, Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Ballroom in the old Elks building.

A prime rib dinner will be prepared and served at 7 p.m. by restaurant Magic Valley chef Eric Emmeslund, after an evening of hors d'oeuvres, a live bar and silent auction, which will start at 6 p.m. A live auction follows at 8 p.m. Uthmaniyah makers may be purchased through Kate Schmid at 734-8277.

The soccer association will use the money raised for coach recruitment and education, compensation for coaches, player development through clinics and equipment, maintenance of existing fields - as well as construction of new ones to meet increasing demand.

Puglist dies after fight injuries

NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo. - NAIF supermiddleweight champion Bruce Suter died Tuesday, two days after losing consciousness in a title defense at Emerald's North Kansas City Casino. He was 34.

Carver, who had been in critical condition since undergoing emergency brain surgery late Sunday, went down in the 10th round of a 12-round bout with Robert Sullivan. Family and friends had huddled at North Kansas City Hospital as Carver was kept on life support until he died Tuesday morning.

Carver, who was reportedly head-butted in the early rounds of Suter's fight, fell unconscious with a concussion in the 10th round after taking an overhand right and a straight left from Suter. He awoke on four occasions to get up, but could not even get up on his knees as he lay for the first time in his career.

After referee Ron Sanchez ruled a knockout, Carver's eyes appeared to go back in his head, and he lost consciousness. He was rushed to the hospital after paramedics worked on him for about 20 minutes in the ring. Carver did not appear to ever regain consciousness.

Let's suspension ends in November

IRVING, Texas - After three months of waiting, the Dallas Cowboys learned Tuesday they can hold their yearly annual "Welcome Back Let's Let's" celebration on Nov. 9.

That date will mark the end of Let's third substance-abuse suspension since 1988. The Cowboys' best run-stopper can return to the lineup for the Nov. 14 game against Green Bay after missing the first eight games of the season.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue had been mulling over the penalty since he suspended Let's indefinitely on June 4.

The substance-abuse program doesn't force players to miss games for their first two violations. A third violation draws a four-game suspension and a fourth violation gets a ban of at least one year. After that, it's up to the commissioner.

The 30-year-old Let's missed four games in 1988 after testing positive for marijuana, then the last three games of 1989 and the first 13 of 1990 after testing positive for cocaine.

Boxer 'Big Cat' Williams dies after accident

HOUSTON - Cleveland "Big Cat" Williams, a boxer who was shot by police but succeeded to fight Muhammad Ali for the title in 1966, died after being struck by a car. He was 62.

Williams died Friday at Ben Taub hospital. No charges were filed against the driver, who hit the ailing Williams as she crossed the street after a diabetes treatment.

Williams' medical troubles began in 1965, when she was shot in the stomach by a Texas state trooper after stopping during a traffic stop. The shooting left Williams with lifelong kidney trouble, but it didn't stop him from challenging Ali in the Houston Astrodome only a year and a half later.

After a third-round knockout and Williams was never again a serious contender. Suffering with diabetes years. Then the heavyweight who twice fought Sonny Liston called it quits. "It's a tragedy we had to lose him," his wife said. "It's hard to take. The shooting couldn't take him. Diabetes. None of that took him out."

Ruth leads All-Century outfield

NEW YORK - Babe Ruth moved ahead of Hank Aaron for the first time in the latest results of the All-Century team voting released on Tuesday.

Only three seeds remain unbeaten in Tashkent

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan (AP) - Laurence Tielemans of Italy pulled off a major upset Tuesday, ousting second-seeded Greg Rusedski of Great Britain 6-3, 6-4 on the second day of play of the \$500,000 President's Cup tennis tournament.

Tielemans, ranked 95th in the world, broke Rusedski in the first game of the second set, then held his own serve the rest of the way despite the Briton's desperate efforts to stay in the match.

In another upset, 18-year old Roger Federer of Switzerland beat fifth-seeded Cedric Pioline of France 6-4, 6-3.

In other matches, top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia defeated his countryman Andrei Cherkasov 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 and his Davis Cup teammate Marat Safin, seeded sixth, retired in the third set of his match against Ville Luukko of Finland.

Mantilla, Medvedev upset in clay court tournament

BOURNEMOUTH, England - Kenneth Carlsen of Denmark upset second-seeded Felix Mantilla of Spain 6-2, 6-3 in the opening round of the Samsung Open clay court championship on Tuesday, and Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson ousted fourth-seeded Andrei Medvedev 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

But, top-seeded Thomas Enqvist defeated fellow Swede Niklas Pietrangola 7-5, 6-1.

Carlsen's victory put him in a second-round match against

Tennis

Romania's Adrian Panu, who ousted Germany's Markus Hantschk 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (7-3), 6-1.

Gustafsson's next opponent will be Argentina's Mariano Hood, who dined Italy's Davide Sola 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

Unknown ousts Moya at Mallorca Open

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Balearic Islands - Juan Balcells pulled a major upset in the \$500,000 ATP Mallorca Open on Tuesday by ousting top-seeded Carlos Moya 4-6, 6-5, 6-3 in a first-round match.

Playing in a specially adapted building in this Mediterranean island city, Moya, the world's 15th-ranked player, showed he hasn't fully recovered from the back ailment that forced him to withdraw from the recent U.S. Open.

Earlier Tuesday, Bulgarian Orlin Stanoychev staged another surprise, eliminating third-seeded Albert Costa of Spain 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3.

The 2.5 hours it took Argentina's Hernan Guly to down Spain's Alex Calatrava 7-6 (15-13), 4-6, 7-5 forced postponement of court No. 1's third match of the day between Markus Hippel of Austria and Gaston Gaudio of Argentina.

Juan Alberto Viloca overcame



After winning the 1991 U.S. Open tennis championship, Serena Williams will be featured on the Sept. 20 cover of Sports Illustrated.

fellow Spaniard Fernando Vicente 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 in the first match and Argentine Miriam Paenza climbing Slovakia's Dominik Hrbaty, seeded fourth, defeated Spain's German Puertes 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

Advertisement for Heilig-Meyers Furniture. Headline: 'Heilig-Meyers Furniture You're invited to our FIRST EVER Sales Associate Sale'. Sub-headline: 'The Manager has turned the sales floor over to us for 4 days!'. Dates: 'September 16, 17, 18 and 19 Thursday through Sunday'. Image: A photograph of a furniture showroom with various pieces like a dining table, chairs, and a sofa. Text below image: 'Items shown are representative and may not be available in all stores.' Large text: '10%-30% Off\*'. Note: '\*Savings are off our everyday low regular prices.' Main headline: 'ALL Furniture in our Showroom'. Footer: '6 WAYS TO PAY', 'Flexible In-Store Credit', 'NO Down Payment With Approved Credit', 'NO Interest for 6 Months'. Address: '1763 Fillmore St. N. • 733-1431 (Behind Costco - Palatine & Fillmore St. N.)'. Hours: 'HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5'.

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### DEQ tests air safety study at courthouse

JEROME - The Jerome County Courthouse will remain closed until the Division of Environmental Quality determines the building is safe enough to re-open following a weekend gas spill.

A DEQ consultant is now taking air samples and results are expected within a week, Thursday, said Alan Brown, director of Air Quality Services. He said Jerome Fire Department personnel have been checking the presence of explosive gases daily and none have been found.

The courthouse closed Monday afternoon after officials determined that a propane spill over the weekend still posed a potential health hazard. The building reopened Tuesday morning, but closed again when it was discovered that gas flames went "off" on the air.

The number one issue surrounding the temporary closure of the Jerome County Courthouse is to protect the health of courthouse personnel, said Roy Pascoe, chairman of the Jerome County Board of Commissioners. Brown will consult daily with environmentalists.

### Department to dispose of pesticides Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Agricultural Agency Pesticide Disposal Team will be at the Twin Falls County Weed Control Office to dispose of unused pesticides and various other chemicals on Thursday.

The pesticide waste will start at 8 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Weed Control Office in Twin Falls.

### Southwest Idaho waste district visit announced

MEDFORD - The Southwest Idaho Solid Waste District has won a grant to fund a study for the way it handles solid waste.

The Solid Waste Association of North America, the nation's leading association of solid waste operators and municipalities, awarded the grant to the SWID Regional Solid Waste Management System Executive Staff.

The Southwest Idaho Regional Executive Staff will be conducting a five-day study in the next few weeks. The study will be presented to waste district officials at the SWID Executive Symposium in Boise, Idaho, in October in Reno, Nev.

Southern Idaho Solid Waste District will conduct the design and implementation of the Miller Basin Landfill and its network of waste transfer stations in the next several months. Also highlighted are the district's recycling and waste diversion programs, including a website and public education programs.

### Meeting on Bald Wooded cemetery begins at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - A public meeting on the Bald Wooded cemetery will begin at 7 p.m. at the Alexander Legion Hall in Wendell.

### Holister City Council resolutions meeting

HOLISTER - No decisions could be made at Monday's regular meeting of the City Council due to lack of a quorum.

The absence of two council members, Warren Gentry and Jack David, prevented Mayor Keith Edwards to reschedule the meeting for 7 p.m. next Monday.

Eighteen items on an agenda were on the meeting. Many of the items listed on the agenda were seeking approval of building permits. Mayor Warren Gentry did not see the opening of many businesses for candidates in the position in the November election.

Decisions to file for the three council positions will occur this year in September. In the past, the residents must have the signatures of three registered city voters on the form. The names of Dennis Allen, a new potential candidate, Greg and Ron Brown, both former council members, will appear this year.

## BACK TO PRACTICE



David Ryan, quarterback on Filer Middle School's seventh grade football team, calls a play in the huddle at a practice on Tuesday. With students back in school, and teams on the practice field, it's a sure sign summer is over. Teams all over the valley took advantage of good weather to practice.

# One step at a time

### Waste company applies for project permits

By N.S. Norkertved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Next month southern Idaho residents will have a couple more opportunities to comment on a proposed radioactive waste treatment facility in eastern Idaho, which would include an incinerator. A company owned by the British government wants to build a plant to treat plutonium-contaminated waste stored above ground at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

BNFL Inc. - the American subsidiary of British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. - is seeking a hazardous waste management permit from the state and a toxic substance permit from the federal government for the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project.

Public hearings on those permits have not been set, but they are expected in October. Officials from BNFL Inc. expect the permits to be issued in December and anticipate starting construction that month, deputy general manager Cal Ozaki told The Times-News editorial board Tuesday.

The company already has sought an air quality permit from the state Division of Environmental Quality. Public hearings on that permit were held this summer, but the issue continues to simmer. Residents in Jackson, Wyo., complain that they would be downwind from the plant but were left out of the hearings.

Under the leadership of nationally prominent trial attorney Gerry Spence, a group of residents has threatened to sue over the issue. The Energy Department last year signed a \$1 billion contract to build the treatment plant at INEEL. The plant is part of the state's 1995 settlement agreement with the federal government.

Please see PERMITS, Page D3

# Hearings start on hog rules

IDAHO FALLS - Proposed rules for hog farms in Idaho are coming under public review in a series of hearings that will set the stage for legislative consideration.

The rules were written to prevent problems such as manure spills, stream pollution and fish kills that have plagued other states where loosely regulated farms moved in.

The regulations would require new large-scale hog and poultry farms to apply for a permit from the Division of Environmental Quality. Farms that have been operating for one year are exempt. The permit would cost \$3,000 to \$50,000, depending on the number of animals.

In the application, new farms would have to provide information about their groundwater, soil, flood susceptibility and the location of neighboring homes, schools, wells and streams.

Companies would also have to prove they had the money to close down an operation without leaving behind environmental damage, although the rules do not specify how. And lagoons or ponds that would store animal waste would be required to withstand 25-year rainfall events and runoff from heavy snow years. They also would have to be big enough to hold six months' worth of manure and waste.

But environmentalists and others who have been fighting large-scale hog factories that considered locating in eastern Idaho have said the rules are too vague and lack teeth.

"They're not going to stop Idaho from being targeted by huge hog factories because they're not strong enough," said Scott Brown, the state issues director for the Idaho Conservation League.

The rules would only apply to farms with more than 5,000 adult hogs. Most other state and federal guidelines governing confined livestock feeding operations apply to farms of 2,500 animals.

Environmental groups wanted companies to put leak detectors on waste lagoons and monitor nearby groundwater for pollution.

Local hearing tonight  
A public hearing is being held at the College of Southern Idaho.

### Related stories - D5

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## Parents park in Penine bike lanes

By Brian Rogers  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As parents filed morning Penine Elementary School for Tuesday night's open house, parent Julie Bastian looked back on her minivan parked in a bike lane and said when many parents probably thought,

"I hope I don't get a ticket," she said with her five children in tow. Bastian, like dozens of other parents, parked their vehicles in the recently installed bicycle lanes that run along Sparks and Council streets, which border the school to the east and south. Parking is prohibited in the bike lanes.

Tuesday night's function was the first major event at the school since the bike lanes were installed this summer. "This is the first big test," Municipal Ward Anderson said.

And with only 15 parking spots in the school's lot, parents probably would have parked their minivans in the bike lanes, even though they were in prohibited zones. "We also see they going to park," said parent Bill

# Youths break old habits, learn job skills

By Loraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Rupert is getting something that is high on the list of the Rupert Renaissance priority list - new basketball courts - and at the same time giving local youth the opportunity to learn job skills.

Students in the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center's alternative school program are providing the labor for the basketball courts. Young people in a program headed by Magistrate Judge Larry Duff also furnished part of the labor.

"Young people who are involved with a probation program gain the ability to start and finish a project and see the fruits of their labor," said Lisa Kamachi, Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center's head probation officer. "It teaches them

some manner of marketable job skill." Projects such as working to help build the park also gives youth the opportunity to get involved in a positive activity which benefits the entire community, she said.

"Some owe community service. It provides a means of accountability to probation," Kamachi said. The young people enjoy the work and do a good job partly because members of the detention facility staff work right along with them, she said.

"We are always searching for good projects - such as community beautification - anything to teach them a job skill," Kamachi said. When the Rupert Renaissance committee surveyed Rupert residents to find out some of the projects people in Rupert wanted, one of the things that turned up

high on the list was basketball courts, said Chris Jackson, Rupert Renaissance coordinator. The Rupert Renaissance was formed to foster, social, cultural and economic community revitalization. The groups involved with the initiative have completed work on the Rupert square and have started refurbishing the Wilson Theater in downtown Rupert, among other projects.

Having small neighborhood parks for younger children is the main goal of installing the basketball courts, which will be located at the K Street and 12th Street city parks.

In May, the Rupert City Council approved proposals by the Rupert Renaissance Recreation Committee to build the courts. Organizations and individuals were willing to pay for the concrete necessary to build the courts, said Jess Hess,

chairman of the Renaissance Recreation Committee. The original goal was to have the basketball courts installed in time for the Fourth of July celebration, Jackson said. But community support didn't move quickly that fast.

Tryle C. Concrete donated the concrete at \$11 cheaper per yard than what it normally charges. Contractor Dennis Warburton is installing both courts for \$500. The city will prepare the ground and volunteers will frame the courts, Jackson said. The Super Lions donated \$1,000 for the 12th Street park. The Lady Lions donated \$700 and the Heyburn Lions donated \$200 for the K Street park.

Times-News staff writer Laraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042, or by email at cavener@mcgillcoley.com.

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Jerome County looks over canyon rim

By Kelly Bryant  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - County planning and zoning director Art Brown and Planning and Zoning Commission member Julie Thomas met with Jerome County Commissioners Monday to propose organizing a Canyon Rim Advisory Committee.

Under the proposal, commissioners would appoint a seven-member board to establish zoning requirements for building on the canyon rim.

No specific Jerome County ordinance addresses setback requirements or preserving aesthetics on the rim or building signs within the Snake River canyon.

Jerome County would not be the first local entity to set a canyon rim ordinance. A Twin Falls city ordinance allows construction of buildings up to 35 feet tall in the canyon zone, located on several acres east and west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North along the canyon rim, but buildings must be at least 100 feet from the canyon rim. Las Vegas developer Craig Neilson, a former Twin Falls resident, has requested that the city amend its ordinance, to allow him to build a seven-story hotel near the canyon rim west of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Nominations for the Jerome County committee will close at the end of the month. Interested individuals should call Brown at 324-8811, Ext. 144.

In other business, Brown asked commissioners to act on a dairy waste discharge permit brought to Brown's attention by

**What's next?**  
Jerome County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the Jerome County courthouse.

the Bureau of Land Management and the Department of Agriculture. Dairyman Doug Benson's lagoon overflowed onto BLM land, violating a zoning ordinance. Commissioner John Tolson recommended a letter be drafted and sent to Benson regarding the violation. The letter would say future mismanagement of waste will not be tolerated, and could result in civil and criminal action.

Benson, of the 4,000-cow D&J Dairy northwest of Jerome, told BLM investigator that he pumped dairy waste water from a full holding lagoon, a BLM investigation report says.

BLM fined him \$100. The Times-News has tried repeatedly to contact Benson for comment on the discharge issue, including repeated telephone calls and a registered letter. Benson signed for the letter on Aug. 31 but did not respond.

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BLM fined him \$100. The Times-News has tried repeatedly to contact Benson for comment on the discharge issue, including repeated telephone calls and a registered letter. Benson signed for the letter on Aug. 31 but did not respond.

## Cities join to build animal shelter

By Sandra Calkins  
Times-News correspondent

**RICHFIELD** - The lack of an animal shelter in Lincoln County may soon be solved by the cities of Richfield and Shoshone working together. Richfield Mayor Charles Buttcane told the City Council Monday.

Although the logistics and expenses still need to be worked out, both communities want to begin preliminary discussions to build a shelter. A shelter site has been suggested near the waste transfer station in Shoshone.

Also Monday, the council approved several planning and zoning decisions, including a variance from homeowner Joe Schmidt to build an addition to his house; a shop building permit for Joe Matheny; and a change of water lines and driveway for homeowner Kim Savage. Savage will pay for the pipe and the city will install it.

Benson called for a reading of a resolution calling for a general city election on November 2. Positions up for re-election are the mayor's seat and the council positions held by Frank Johnson and Jeff Norman. All the incumbents said they plan to run for re-election.

In other action Monday:

• Cotton Riley, representing

**To vote**  
The Richfield mayor's seat and two city council seats are up for re-election. Voters may cast their ballots from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 2 at the city offices.

the Richfield Cemetery District, came to discuss a sharing of lawn-mowers by the district and the city. The city declined a joint ownership of the mowers but agreed to provide backup for the cemetery district if its mower should quit.

The problem of surveying the city was discussed. The city was partially surveyed but the surveyor never completed the work. The surveyor has not responded to a letter from April of 1997 and has been paid for all the work he's done up to date. If the surveyor cannot complete the project, the city may need to hire another surveyor.

The council approved a request to open an alley in block 54 going north and south.

The council voted to install a water line outside of city limits to the Sorenson property. The property owner will pay for the pipe, charges for the city and engineering fees from the Department of Environmental Quality. The city will install the pipe, but the property owner will be responsible for

maintenance of all pipe outside of the city limits.

• Council members discussed increasing the cost of new water and sewer hook-ups. The present costs which have been in effect since 1990 are \$200 for water and \$400 for sewer. Public hearings will be held to gather input on increasing the costs to \$300 for water and \$700 for sewer.

• The Richfield Volunteer Fire Department has discussed constructing a new building. It requested permission to put the building to be torn down in the city's pit and to use the city backhoe to dig footings. Councilmen approved the request saying it will benefit the city. The city will research the legal issues regarding the project.

• The petition from the Association of Idaho Cities on term limits was discussed and signed. The petition asks that the governor and legislature repeal all term limits.

A request was heard from a teacher asking for community service projects in the spring to help her students learn to give back to the community. The city will be on the lookout for projects.

Times-News correspondent Sandra Calkins can be reached in Richfield at 487-3212.

## Jerome schedules cleanup before ribbon-cutting

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - With Jerome's downtown revitalization project nearing completion, streets and sidewalks in the central business area turn up since early May, a lot of weeds and trash have accumulated.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the Jerome City Council have joined forces to the direction of Hansen Murney and residents to help clean up the city for

the grand opening of the revitalized downtown area, scheduled for an Oct. 2 ribbon-cutting.

The downtown cleanup is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Downtown business owners are encouraged to contact Bonnie Boeker at 324-3354 for an assignment to help with cleanup. Mayor Dennis Moore has asked City Council members and city employees to pick up trash and pull weeds to help in the cleanup. He also requests that waive fees on the use of city dump trucks for

the downtown cleanup and for neighborhood cleanup. Call City Hall for details. Christy Walker, secretary of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, said the Oct. 2 ribbon-cutting will be part of Jerome Downtown Festival activities, which will include a car show at the city park, food, street dancing and a nitro funny car show.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

## School district bars student; parents sue

**MACKAY (AP)** - The parents of a 13-year-old boy are suing the Mackay School District over its refusal to enroll their son who has been charged with vandalism.

Kelly and Sheri Webb want 7th District Judge James Herndon to order the Mackay School Board to admit Stetson Bouson.

They maintained that the trustees had no right to reject him because of his alleged role in last July's vandalism spree. Stetson and two other teens are charged with breaking into cars and spray painting the

Mackay Police Station. One of the other teens was denied admission to the other was allowed in school.

Warren Webber, the boy's attorney, said none of the acts were during school hours. The grounds or during school hours trustees should not be able to keep Stetson out of school.

"Just because they heard rumors this kid broke the law they can't just not let him enroll," he said. "He hasn't even got to trial yet on the criminal charges. In this country, you're innocent until proven guilty."

State law permits school

boards to deny students enrollment if they continually miss school, are incorrigible, disrupt school discipline or endanger the health of their peers.

Webber said Stetson does not fit into any of those categories. "He hasn't even been in trouble before," he said.

Police said Stetson and two friends broke into cars around town in July, stole some guns and spray painted some cars and the police station.

Stetson has been charged with 18 counts of criminal acts, eight for burglary and grand theft.

## Authorities indict 11 more in Idaho's biggest meth case

**BOISE (AP)** - Eleven more people have been indicted for their alleged roles in what law enforcement authorities say was one of Idaho's most extensive drug trafficking operations.

A 42-page, 175-count indictment announced Tuesday also incorporates charges against 18 other people first indicted by a federal grand jury last month. All 29 people are accused of participating in a methamphetamine trafficking ring based in southwestern Idaho that was broken up through a federal, state and local investigation that began in January 1996.

A trial for the initial 18 defendants is scheduled to begin Sept.

21. The principal charge of conspiracy carries possible penalties of 10 years to life in prison.

Among other things, the expanded indictment details how the operation led by Roberto Jimenez of Nampa included some members of his family allegedly laundered drug money through the purchase of four pieces of property in Nampa and the rental of space in a Nampa mobile home park.

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## SERVICES

Kevin White, of Burley, services at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert First Christian Church. There will be no viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Esther B. Anderson Schreiber, of Mesa, Arizona and formerly of Wendell, services at 2 p.m. Sept. 20, 1999, at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Victor K. Smith, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, services at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave. The family will greet friends from 8:45 to 9 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Lola Sherman, of Clark Fork, Idaho, services at 1 p.m. today at the Halley LDS Chapel. Viewing will be one hour prior to services at the chapel (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Florence F. Laib, of Twin Falls, services at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Marty E. Bean, of Rupert, ser-

vices at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church. Family and friends may arrive an hour prior to services at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

William R. Schorzman, of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Dale E. Harral  
TWIN FALLS - Dale Eugene Harral, 56, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1999, at his home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. Arrangements are by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

M. Lucille Robbins  
JEROME - M. Lucille Robbins, 79, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Arrangements are by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

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## DEATH NOTICES

**Hallie F. Everett**  
BURELY - Hallie Frances Everett, 95, of Burely, died Sunday, Sept. 12, 1999, at her home, in Burely. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Fayne Mortuary in Burely.

**Bea Farmer**  
TWIN FALLS - Bea Farmer, 97, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1999, at Bridgeview Estates. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

**Kent C. Robinson**  
Buhl - Kent C. Robinson, 67, of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1999, at his residence. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the

LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Arrangements are by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

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## HOSPITALS

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names have been omitted at patient's request  
Admits  
Jorge Ruiz of Hazelton; Eddy Timmons of Burley; and Christina Ruzman and Oleta Russell, both of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
All names are not published per patient's request  
William Garrison of Buhl; Rhoda Higley of Hoyburn; and Tawnya Thompson of Jerome.  
Dismissals  
Ray Robinson of Twin Falls.

## OBITUARIES

**RICHFIELD**  
**Nellie Albert**  
Nellie Albert, 92, a Richfield resident, died Sunday, September 12, 1999, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.  
Nellie was born April 23, 1907 in Ireland. Including the daughter of, and Elizabeth Krodol Ylman. She married with her family at an early age to Idaho where she later married Birk S. Albert in Shoshone in 1928. They resided in Richfield for many years. She was a member of the Richfield Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star at Richfield.  
Nellie is survived by four nephews, Louis Fred Peterson of Rupert, Donald Peterson of Salford, Idaho, Howard Sluder of San Angelo, Texas and Leo Ylman of Boulder City, Nevada.  
She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984.  
Graveside funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 15, at 11:00 a.m. at the Richfield Cemetery by Rev. William

Lineberry. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.  
**MANCHESTER, N.H.**  
**Carrie Ann Kohler**  
Carrie Ann Kohler, 22, Manchester, N.H., died Sunday, Sept. 19, 1999, from injuries sustained from a fall while hiking with friends on Thompson Peak in the Sawtooth National Forest, Idaho.  
Carrie was born on June 27, 1977 in Manchester, N.H., the daughter of Robert and Susan, 1959, from injuries sustained from a fall while hiking with friends on Thompson Peak in the Sawtooth National Forest, Idaho.  
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## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### College marketing students to conduct study

**TWIN FALLS** - Don't be surprised if you get a phone call this month from a College of Southern Idaho student asking how you liked the Twin Falls County Fair.

Marketing students in CSI professor Dennis Heiner's business class will conduct a two-week telephone survey among random Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding county residents.

The survey was approached by the county to conduct the survey. In return for the work that goes into the 400 to 500 response document, the county will make a contribution to the CSI business department. He said he hopes to have the work done early next month.

The students will be asking residents what they like and don't like about the Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede.

### Expect traffic delays on U.S. 93 at interchange

**SHOSHONE** - Traffic on U.S. 93 at the Interstate 84 interchange will be delayed today.

Transportation department crews will be seal coating the highway. The delay will last for more than 10 minutes, an ITD press release said.

The seal coat will protect the roadway and traffic signal loops installed under the roadway surface against water damage. Flagger will direct traffic through the area. The work should be finished by the end of the day, the release said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Permits

Continued from D1

ment. That agreement also calls for the removal of 65,000 cubic meters - 23 million cubic feet - of stored plutonium-contaminated waste from the INEEL.

BNFL's state permit application says the plant would treat up to 85,000 cubic meters of waste. But government documents and company officials say the plant would treat up to 185,000 cubic meters of waste from the INEEL and other federal sites across the country.

A cubic meter is about three feet on a side. If 185,000 cubic meters were lined up side by side they would make a string of waste more than 100 miles long. If BNFL and INEEL officials decide to treat more than the 85,000 cubic meters, state permits would have to be revised.

The plant would sort, characterize, treat and package mixed plutonium-contaminated and

chemical waste for shipment to a disposal facility in New Mexico, and it would incinerate about 22 percent of the waste. The process would emit small amounts of radioactivity and more than 40 hazardous chemicals, many of them, cancer causing.

The incinerator has raised concern among some critics who question the effectiveness of the filter systems that would keep most of the radioactive and chemical particles from going up the smokestack. Others question the wisdom of burning radioactive waste.

The plant and its pollution controls are designed to keep all emissions from the plant below regulatory levels, Ozaki said.

Times-News writer N.S. Nohkvent can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail [nsc@magicvalley.com](mailto:nsc@magicvalley.com)

## Parking

Continued from D1

Damschen, who parked in a bike lane.

Other parents agreed.

"If you go to a school function here, the parking is just inadequate," parent Rose Mauldin said.

And with the installation of the bike lanes, what was already a terrible parking situation got worse, other parents said.

"They're pretty much eliminating all parking for Purrine," parent Jeff Warner said.

The parking squeeze was a hot topic three years ago when the Twin Falls City Council approved the bike lanes. Then-principal Lillie Brown opposed the bike lanes because they would eliminate parking and inconvenience parents.

But the parking problem isn't the city's fault, said Mayor Gale Kleinkopf, who was one of the six councilmen who approved the

bike paths. The problem was caused by poor planning by the school district, he said.

Nevertheless, the city and school will try to find a way around the parking problem, which could mean no enforcement of the no-parking zone during school functions, Kleinkopf said.

Police don't usually enforce parking violations anyway because they're busy with more serious calls, Twin Falls police Cpl. Mike Covington said.

So unless someone complains or the parking creates a hazard, police probably won't bother ticketing, he said.

"It's not something we're going to make a high priority," he said.

That's good news for Bastian and the other 50 or so drivers who parked in the bike lanes.

"The thing is there's just no other place to park," Bastian said.

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# COMICS

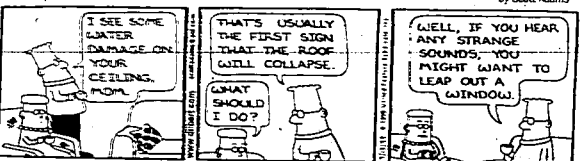
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



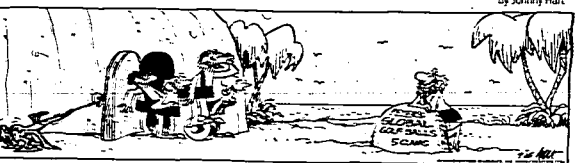
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



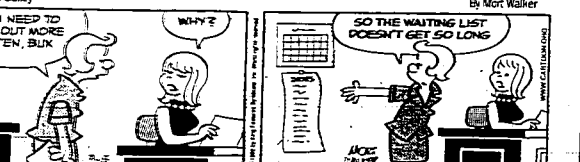
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bon-Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



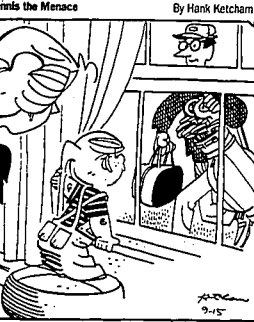
Fickles

By Brian Crane



Denris the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



# Boy recovers from cougar attack along Salmon

LEWISTON (AP) - An 11-year-old boy suffered cuts, puncture wounds and scratches to his head, shoulders and arms after a mountain lion attacked him along the Salmon River. Joel Anderson was playing with a friend Saturday on a Salmon River sandbar east of Riggins when a young, emaciated mountain lion dashed out of the bushes and pounced on him. A friend, 11-year-old Daniel McMinn, heard Anderson scream, looked up and saw the

cougar on top of Joel. He yelled and ran to Robert Anderson, the boy's father, who was sitting nearby but out of sight of the attack. Anderson then sprinted up the sand bar and beat the cougar off his son. "I hit him with my fist as hard as I could," he said. An emergency room nurse from McCall, who was camped on the same sandbar, and a paramedic camped just downriver, administered first aid. And Joel received about 40

stitches during two hours of surgery at a Lewiston hospital in which a large gash on his forehead was closed. Anderson's father said his son is expected to make a full recovery without significant scarring. Mel Hedberg, a conservation officer with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and Idaho County Sheriff's deputies tracked the cougar with hunting dogs. It was found about 100 yards from the sandbar after 10 minutes of searching.

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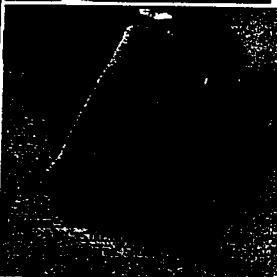
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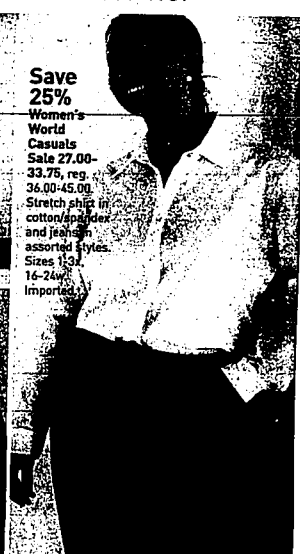
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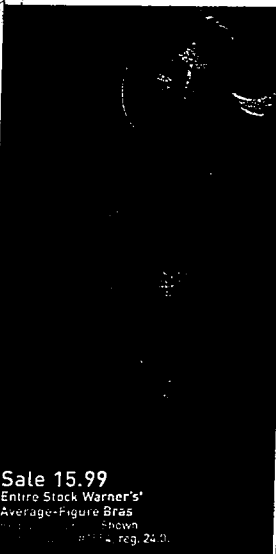
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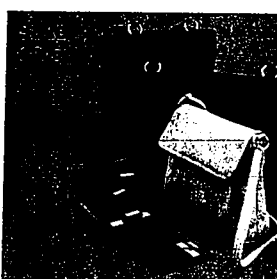
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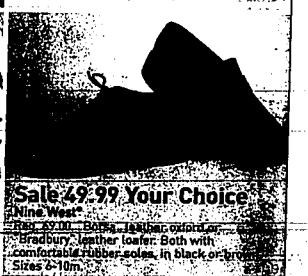
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IDAHO/WEST



Sandra Murphy glances away while attorney Steve Wolfson confers with his client Rick Tabish, right, in court Monday in Las Vegas. Justice of the Peace Jennifer Togliatti ordered Murphy and Tabish to stand trial for the murder of gaming executive Ted Binion.

### Six more will take stand in Binion case

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The live-in girlfriend of Ted Binion and her reputed lover will stand trial in the death of the controversial gambling figure.

Sandra Murphy and Rick Tabish showed little emotion Monday afternoon when Justice of the Peace Jennifer Togliatti ordered them bound over on a variety of charges, including murder.

Four men arrested on charges growing out of Binion's death were also ordered bound over for trial.

Togliatti spent more than an hour reviewing the questions raised in a preliminary hearing for the six defendants that wound up Sept. 1 after nearly three weeks.

Togliatti set an arraignment date of Sept. 27 in state District Court. The complex case is not expected to go to trial for months.

Clark County District Attorney Stewart Bell said he and a committee from his office would meet within the next two weeks to determine whether to seek the death penalty for Ms. Murphy and Tabish.

Binion, a member of a prominent Nevada casino clan, was killed Sept. 17. Death was originally thought to be from an overdose of heroin and the prescription drug Xanax, but medical examiners now say it could have also been caused by asphyxiation.

Binion lost his gambling license because of drug use and association with unsavory characters.

Only Ms. Murphy, a former topless dancer, and Tabish, a former contractor from Missoula, Mont., were charged in Binion's murder. Prosecutors alleged Ms. Murphy and Tabish were lovers, and that Binion found out about the relationship and planned to cut her out of his will.

Ms. Murphy, Tabish, Steven Watkins and John Joseph are charged with kidnapping, assault and extortion in a kidnapping case involving sand pit operator Leo Casey. Casey was a prosecution witness in the preliminary hearing.

And Ms. Murphy, Tabish, David Mattsen and Michael Milot are

charged with the attempted theft of \$7 million in Binion's silver from an underground vault in Falmurp, Nev. two days after Binion's death at his Las Vegas home. In closing arguments Sept. 1, prosecutor David Roger argued that Ms. Murphy killed Binion because she wanted to end the relationship, but still wanted the gambling figure's money.

Roger contended Ms. Murphy knew she had been written out of Binion's will and that their relationship was on the rocks.

The prosecutor alleged that Tabish, Ms. Murphy's new lover, needed money to buy into a sand pit operation, so the two plotted to kill Binion and steal his fortune.

Roger said Ms. Murphy and Tabish planned to slowly overdose Binion on heroin and the prescription drug Xanax, but when they were interrupted, the two suffocated Binion.

"This wasn't an accidental overdose. This was murder," Roger argued.

Defense attorneys, who have sought to portray Binion as a sick drug addict who overdosed, attacked the credibility of some of

the hearing's witnesses, including Casey, a 64-year-old Jean, Nev. sand pit operator.

### Boise schools chief says district needs more minority teachers, staff members

BOISE (AP) — The results of a report are prompting Superintendent Ed Davis to call for an increase in the number of minority teachers and staff in the Boise School District.

Less than 2 percent of the district's 1,926 administrators, teachers and counselors are minorities, according to the 1998-99 Equal Opportunity Status Report.

That percentage is well below the student minority population of 9.4 percent. Nearly 8 percent of Idaho's population is minority, according to the report.

"It's not a good representation," Davis said Monday. The report also shows a drop in the number of elementary female coaches, from 44 to 33 between 1997 and 1998.

Minority recruitment will be a priority when the Boise School District begins an analysis of its management structure in the

next few months, Davis said. He does not have a plan outlined, but said he will look carefully at increasing the number of minority teachers and staff members.

Boise Schools recruiters do not attend minority job fairs looking for professional staff, Davis said. "We only attend technology job fairs, because there is such a shortage," he said.

And the district has difficulty hiring and retaining minority applicants, said Pat Wayland, the district's personnel administrator.

"Many who come here don't feel a sense of community" she said.

Many move on to better paying jobs in larger school districts such as Portland or Seattle, Wayland said.

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**LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE**

**BOARD OF CORRECTION KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT**  
The King Hill Irrigation District Board of Directors will meet at 8:00 PM Tuesday

day, October 5, 1999 at the District Office in King Hill, Idaho to hear any objections to the 1999 O & M Assessment.  
DATED: September 8, 1999  
/s/ Dolores Smith  
Secretary Treasurer  
King Hill Irrigation District

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
Trustee's Sale No. 02-AA-17402  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SUSAN ROBINSON, the duly appointed Successor Trustee will on Wednesday, September 15, 1999, at 11:00 AM, of said day, in the lobby of the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public auction, the Highest Bidder, for cash, in full of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit:  
Lot 6 in Block 14 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat therefor, recorded in Book 1 of Plans, Page 7, records of said County.

**PUBLISH:** September 15 & 22, 1999

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 319 8th Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property.

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**  
The Idaho Juvenile Justice Commission, Department of Juvenile Corrections, is soliciting proposals from units of local government (Cities and Counties only) and Native American Tribes to develop and implement Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Programs that reduce juvenile delinquency and violence through primary preventative efforts focusing on risk and protective factors. The Commission desires to work with existing prevention conditions to avoid duplication of effort and to provide incentives encouraging coalitions to expand planning efforts to include a comprehensive community-wide delinquency prevention strategy. \$250,000 is available statewide for local programs that will prevent juvenile delinquency and violence. To request more information, contact the Idaho Juvenile Justice Commission at 334-5100 ext. 244. The application is available from the DJC website: www.djc.state.id.us

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JEFFREY D. ANDERSON AND PATRICIA ANDERSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to FREDERICK V. SCHOENAKER, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ONE STOP MORTGAGE, INC., A WYOMING CORPORATION, as beneficiary, recorded May 27, 1998, in Instrument No. 198909821, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above grantors are named TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated May 15, 1998, the monthly payments of \$1,045.70 per month for the months of March through August, 1999; and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$52.28. The principal balance is \$119,439.12, together with interest thereon at 8.800% per annum from February 1, 1999, until paid. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.  
DATED: August 8, 1999  
/s/ Susan Robinson, Successor Trustee  
c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation  
720 Seventh Avenue, Suite 400  
Seattle, WA 98104. PHONE (206)340-2550

**PUBLISH:** September 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1999

**PUBLISH:** September 15, 1999

**PERSONALS**  
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinfad@micron.net  
**101 LOST & FOUND**  
FOUND - Golden Retriever puppy, 2 mo. old, no collar, 733-0554  
FOUND 4 month old Black Lab X, male, 2 mo. old, Sugar Factory, 3500 N 200 E, Twin Falls, ID. Call 733-2554, ask for Steve, 734-8194, every other 2nd weekend.  
FOUND BARKER DOG PUPPY, Male, approx 3-6 mo. old, 733-2121 Ask for Bobbie or 733-4394 home.

LOST: Blue & white, 5 gal. Igloo water jug, 827 near Nat Pool Park or Shoshone Basin Rd., 334-4471  
LOST: Cat, female tabby w/white chest & paws near Anderson Lumber & O'Leary, Call 734-8723.  
STOLEN PUPPIES: On 3300 No. 1st Head of order Colie X, 5 wks old, 2 male, 2 female, 2 blk., 2 brn., Call 733-3125.  
**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
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Start dating tonight! Play Idaho's dating game. Call 1-800-ROMANCE @ 9783.  
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Aid your current diet with hypnosis. Call Roney Vickers, AR, 738-2860.  
**BANKRUPTCY**  
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Sisker at 734-6452.  
**HOUSECLEANING** - visit day through Friday. Call 543-6285.  
**CLEAN HOUSES** - 5 years experience, references. Twin Falls only, 735-1948.  
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**110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES**  
SENIORS maintains & pedicures in comfort of home. Call 734-423-6718.

**113 CHILDCARE SERVICES**  
BABYSITTING Located 2 mi from Hwy 74 & Hwy 93. Call 735-1159.

**BO-PEEP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN**  
Openings for 2 yrs. & older. CPR, ICCP, Non-Smoking Facility, State-Certified. 733-5997  
Child Care in my home, M-F, 7am-5pm. CPR, fenced back yard, lunches/snacks provided. Call 734-0117.  
CHILD CARE opening, state license, CPR certified, meals included. Call 324-4099.  
CHILD CARE - 24 hour Licensed child care, lunch and snacks. Large fenced yard. ICCP, 25 yrs exper. All ages welcome. References avail. Call 324-5784.  
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Ages 2-5. Call 733-8673.  
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**AGRICULTURE**  
Packing tractor operator. Call 258-423-4269.  
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Twin Falls School District for 1999-2000 school year. Wage \$3.00 per hour/paid training. West on State Bus Service Inc. 21 S.E. Highlands. Call 733-8003.  
**CARPENTERS**  
Exper. carpenter for framing. Also laborer for Ketchikan/Sun Valley area. Full time positions, all yr. Call 738-8806 he most.  
**CHIROPRACTIC ASST.**  
Doctor of Chiropractic assistant wanted. PT. Call 734-7077.  
**CERGLICAL**  
Long term, maybe part. Great phone skills, computer skills, front office appearance. Resumes necessary. Drug free company.  
SES Staffing Services 803 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 738-4473  
**CERGLICAL**  
Secretarial & bookkeepers 733-7330  
**PERSONNEL PLUS**

**CLERK**  
Longview Fiber Co. has an opening for entry level accounting clerk. This person must possess strong math, computer and customer service skills. Apply in person: 348 South Park Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID EOE. M/F/D/V.  
**CLERK**  
Must type 50 wpm, have computer exper., 18m-1pm, 733-2129 for appl.  
**CLERK**  
PT. Clerk wanted. Must be 18 yrs. of age or older & able to work any shift, incl. weekends & holidays. Apply at Oasis Stop-N-Go #3, 1310 Anderson Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID -EOE

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Concrete worker needed, pay depending on exp. and ability. Call 738-8410.  
**CONSTRUCTION**  
Franklin Building Supply is hiring Roof Truss Fabricators & Hoists. Call Jim at 324-4310.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Twin Falls Co. is seeking construction estimator. Must have experience & computer skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 1718, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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105 Happy Ads	106 Special Notices	107 Abortion Alternatives	108 Professional Services
110 Home/Health Care User	111 Entertainment Service	112 Child Care Services	3000 Service Directory
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Thursday	Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
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Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of correction by the advertiser. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

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**7-Day Guarantee Ad.** - regular 7-day rate + \$1 flat rate. If uncorrected item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

**15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad.** - regular 15-day rate + \$1 flat rate for guarantee. If home does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

**Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-ran or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.**

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Looking for concrete finishers, carpenters, laborers & form setters. Will pay DOE. Call 206-304-5065, visit for brosp. 10324.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Workers, all skill levels. Apply in person at Westec Inc., 50 N 200 W, Jerome, 324-3427. Drug Free Workplace.

**COOK**  
Now taking applications for full time dietary cook. Must be 18 to apply. Applications can be picked up at Magic Valley Manor at Wendell, Idaho.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
PT Customer Sales Service Rep. Position available in Twin Falls office. AT&T Cable Services as a communications co. that has a fun and professional environment. If you are polite, friendly, and able to give excellent customer service, we want to hear from you. Bilingual Spanish speaking preferred. Job responsibilities include: installation and resolution of all customer inquiries as well as selling and promoting our products. Inbound phone experience w/ data entry helpful. Excellent written record and communications skills required. DOE starting rate is \$8.20-DOE plus generous commission. Benefits and 401K stock plan available. High school diploma or equivalent needed. Knowledge of cable TV operations helpful. Drug test and background check required of all successful applicants. Pick up application or submit resume to TCI, 261 Eastland Dr. PO Box 1946, Twin Falls, 83303. Fax (208) 732-6296. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**DARY**  
Relief milker needed. Call 543-0989.

**DARY**  
FT call feeder needed. Buhl area. Tractor with milking system. Call 543-8959, leave msg.

**DELIVERY DRIVER**  
MAPA Auto Parts is looking for long term individual with good attitude and neat appearance. Individuals need no experience but must be at least 18 yrs of age, capable of lifting 50-60 lbs and have excellent driving record. Hours will be FT 8 AM, starting pay \$6.00 an hr. Apply in person at: 1550 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls.

**DENTAL**  
Experienced chair side D.A. with expanded functions cert. needed for small, fast paced practice. Please send resume to: 800 Falls Ave., Suite B, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**DIETARY AIDE**  
Part-time dietary aide and waterion, hours 8:00-11:00 AM. Pick-up application at Burley, Eagle, 1626 Brogway Blvd. 17

**DIVERS**  
One person for relief milking & outdoor work. Competitive wages w/ benefits. Call 334-3635.

**DIETARY**  
I am looking for an individual to fill an position as an on call employee. Only serious applicants need to apply. Could last into full time in the future. If interested apply at Twin Falls Care Center, 574 Eastland Drive on call 734-6264 and ask for Kelly. Food Service Supervisor. EOE.

**DRIVER**  
10 wheeler w/CDL, yr. round. Wage DOE 438-6269.

**DRIVER**  
Driver needed for propane sales & delivery. Class B CDL w/ H & N endorsements needed. Income at \$35 N. Main St. or call 734-8827.

**DRIVER**  
Experienced full time Class A CDL for produce and commodity haul. 526-5233.

**DRIVERS**  
Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7125.

**DRIVERS**  
FT CDL w/ tanker endorsement, local, year round. Call 438-3867.

**DRIVERS**  
Now training for other Driver Licenses: full time, benefits. Class A, CCL, & TN endorsement req. Apply at: Cooper, Inc. 751 Main St. South, Twin Falls, ID.

**DRIVER**  
Tractor driver needed at Buhl River area. CDL, EOE, exp. local. We are looking for a hard working, conscientious person. Fax DOE & job performance. 288-2576.

**DRIVERS**  
Attention Drivers: We have several openings for OTR drivers. Minimum 23 yrs old, Class A CDL, w/ hazmat. Operating refrigerated equipment, 48 states. For more information contact: Cargo Express Inc., 4717 Apple Ave, Boise, ID 83718, (208) 386-8446 or 1-800-338-6922.

**DRIVERS**  
Circle A Construction will be taking applications starting on Aug. 30, 1999 for truck drivers, loader operators & mechanics for 1999-2000 sugar beet season. Apply in person at: 212 Highland Ave. Twin Falls or 1125 W. Hwy 26, Paul, ID. Driver must have a Class A CDL with double endorsement with hazmat endorsement. We will train truck drivers. Circle A Construction is an equal opportunity employer.

**DRIVERS**  
Sole OTR drivers wanted. Team, Solo or Fleet. New equip, health insurance, fuel & safety bonuses. 885-6676-5785.

**DRIVER**  
Truck driver, local, hauling hay. Call 324-8721.

**DRIVERS**  
Immediate opening, position for exp. driver & owner operator, CDL, 48 states, flatbed & vans, good pay. 1-888-730-0005

**DRIVERS**  
Drive for a company small enough to know you but, large enough to pay you well. CDL REQUIRED! \$40K to \$50K per Year for Good Runners. \*Dedicated Runs with Fringe Benefits \*400-333-7378

**DRIVERS**  
Exp. FT/PT, for hay/conv chop w/ round work avail. CDL req. 734-8921

**DRIVERS**  
Exp. Harvest Truck Drivers wanted. Hazelton Area, Call 731-5432 or 629-5432

**DRIVERS**  
Harvest truck drivers needed. Call 432-5388

**DRIVERS**  
OVERSEAS OPERATORS: IDEAL Inc. has a unique opportunity for the right kind of individual with their own 95 or newer semi trailer. We offer you a stable freight environment that pays \$5.84 cents per mile on all dispatched miles figured on a P.C. Meter. You pull our 48 or 53-foot rigs and travel 48 states. Solo and teams are welcome. We have assigned fleet managers and let you participate in the line and fuel discount programs and fuel surcharge that we receive. We also provide Qualcomm at no cost to the Owner/Operator. For more info call Dave at 1-800-661-7191 ext. 103

**EDUCATION**  
Murtaugh School District P.O. Box 117 Murtaugh, ID 83244 432-5233 Looking for 2nd grade teacher. Request applications Mon-Fri 8-4

**Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!**

**NEW '99 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN**

IS PACKAGE & TOW PACKAGE

**SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER**

BUICK Chevrolet Oldsmobile PONTIAC GMC

1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St. Hwy. 75 Hailey • 788-2225

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**NEW '99 GMC 4X4 YUKON 4-DOOR**

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**RESTAURANT**

Now hiring fry cooks and night waitstaff. Apply in person JEROME PIZZA HUT.

**SALES**

Wonderful place to work, looking for wonderful long term sales associates. Full/Part time, days/evenings, wk. ends. Bring resumes to Littlefield Home, Magic Valley Mall.

**SALES**

Growing, aggressive, small company is looking for the right person to fill position of inside sales and yard person. Must be able to handle, load and tie to familiar with pipe and steel related products. Must have good driving record and be 26 years of age or in pursuit process. Salary DOE. Call for appointment. Doogy of Sue 324-2142.

**RESTAURANT**

Now hiring delivery drivers. Must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person, BURLEY PIZZA HUT.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REP**

Blazer Financial Services, Inc. Nationwide consumer finance company seeks energetic people person who enjoys a sales environment. Learn selling techniques, credit investigation, loan processing and more. We offer a full benefits package with competitive salary plus commission. Great for someone desiring to start a career with a growing company with advancement opportunity. For consideration, please fax resumes or apply in person to: Barbara Bedda 1428 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 (208) 878-0088 Fax: (208) 878-9978 EOE

**SALES**

Part time evening work looking for someone who has a pleasant telephone voice, wants to make extra cash, work in a great environment. You're the one we're looking for! Call Sandi Falenburgh, 733-0931 ext-273 or work night in at 311 Main Ave. West.

**SALES**

TRANSPORTATION BROKER FRISBET LOGISTIC SERVICES. Growing NW Transportation & Logistics Coordinator in Twin Falls, ID. Billings, MT and Bakerfield, CA. In need of management employees in Twin Falls, ID. The successful candidate will be aggressive, service oriented, and have good communication and people skills. We offer a competitive compensation package which includes a group health benefits and 401K. Please send resume & cover letter to: Personnel, P.O. Box 4419, Vancouver, WA 98662.

**NOW HIRING**

Join the sales professionals at Teleperformance USA. NO EXPERIENCE! • Raises after 3 months • Flexible Schedules • Bonuses • Career Advancement Opportunities • \$6.50/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. req. exp.) Perfect for students looking for after school work. Call for an open, today! 732-5259 1399 Filmore Plaza 502 Twin Falls, Idaho

**WAREHOUSE**

Job bagging on a wheel. Liberty, ID. Exc. pay. only need apply. Postings: Monday, Tuesday & overnights. EOE. SOS Staffing Services 663 Bldg Lakeside Dr. 734-6473

**WELDER**

Experienced welder, shop experience necessary. Call 256-2312 days for info.

**TECHNICAL**

FRUGER Technology, Inc. Now accepting applications for experienced craft welder. Full time position. Rates are available at the Twin Falls area. Competitive wages plus benefits. DOE. Please send resume to 170 E. Saxon Pkwy, ID 83202 or call (208) 328-3006 to set up an appointment.

**TECHNICAL**

In need of a computer/technical person for a fast paced business office. Mechanical and electronic experience a plus. Bonus program. 401K, plus medical. Call for details. Salary DOE. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 1843, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1843. Applications available at 333 Eastland Dr. S. T.F.

**TECHNICAL**

Experienced heating & AC techs. Also, exper. gas & refrigeration installers. Contact: P.O. Box 125, Burley, ID 83402-0125. 324-4762. EOE

**TRADE**

Certified Pipe welders/fitters. Single hand and rig. Call 733-9463; leave name & phone #.

**TRADE**

Carpenters, finishers & laborers needed for concrete water tank. Projects range through Oct. 30. Apply in person on job site at intersection of S. Washington & 3600 in T.F. or fax resumes to (208) 362-2220. Wages \$15-\$18 per hour. DOE, EOE.

**WAREHOUSE**

Daytime shift positions. Apply at 1045 April Lane, Gooding, ID.

**WAREHOUSE**

Order picker/wanted PT evenings \$8/hr., 4 to 5 nights a week. 2 shifts. On call, possibility of FT. Pre-employment tests, physical aptitude/prg screen. Apply at Gem State Paper, 801 High and Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID.

**ROUTE 522**

700-1000 Blk. 5th St. W 700-800 Blk. 6th St. W 500-1000 Blk. Actel St. S

**ROUTE 523**

600-800 Blk. Idaho St. 200-1000 Blk. Stevens Street South

**ROUTE 549**

100-600 Blk. 5th St. 100-600 Blk. Main St. 100-700 Blk. Mickey St.

**JEROME (5)**

\*\*\*\*\* THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

**ROUTE 522**

500 Blk. W. Ave. C 100-500 Blk. W. Ave. C 200-800 Blk. W. Ave. C 200-800 Blk. W. Ave. F

**ROUTE 523**

100-700 Blk. E. Ave D 200-400 Blk. E. Ave E

**ROUTE 524**

1200-1540 Evergreen Dr. 1200-1426 Holly Dr. 1100-1100 Juniper N. 1150-1300 Locust St. N 1100 Walnut St. N

**ROUTE 748**

1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave. 1900 Blk. Alta Dr. 400-500 Blk. Madrone 300-400 Blk. Kingsbridge Drive 400 Blk. Wakefield

**ROUTE 754**

800-900 Elm St. N 700-800 Walnut St. N 1200-1400 Willmors Ave.

**ROUTE 758**

1130-1400 Blk. Alder Dr 1200-1400 Blk. Freedom Drive 500-600 Blk. Lywood 1200-1400 Blk. Spruce Avenue

**ROUTE 758**

1300-1900 Blk. Julie Ln 1500-1700 Blk. 3rd Ave East 1500-1700 Blk. Harmon Park Avenue 200 Blk. Locust Ln 200 Blk. Morningside Dr

**ROUTE 822**

100-400 Blk. Adams St.

**ROUTE 759**

2000-2100 Blk. Hillcrest Drive 100-200 Blk. Larkspur Drive 200 Blk. Sunrise Blvd. North

**ROUTE 549**

100-600 Blk. 5th St. 100-600 Blk. Main St. 100-700 Blk. Mickey St.

**ROUTE 823**

100 Blk. 10th Ave. E 200-300 Blk. 8th Ave. E 100-400 Blk. 7th Ave. E

**ROUTE 824**

200-500 Blk. 5th Ave E 200-400 Blk. 6th Ave E

**ROUTE 825**

100-400 Blk. Duffies Ave 400 Blk. Occasion St. N

**ROUTE 827**

500 Blk. Park Meadows Circle 1000-1100 Blk. Park Meadows Drive 400-500 Blk. Park Way Circle 1000 Blk. Park Way Dr 1000-1100 Blk. Teen Pk Drive

**ROUTE 828**

100-400 Blk. Main St.

**ROUTE 522**

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We Want To Make You A Loan \$100-\$750 CALL US TODAY! 734-4333

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**

C.P. will help with any-legal situation-mortgage, divorce, vehicles, business, bankruptcy and personal. Answer within 48 hours. 80% approved. Call: 877-870-0000

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Public Service Message. Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For more information about avoiding unwanted sales, write to: National Consumer Action Center, 1000 N. 1st St., Boise, ID 83724-4277. Call 800-443-4431.

**306 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**

EB CAN HELP NOW. For Contracts & Mortgages. No discount required! 208-744-4277

**CASH FOR DEEDS OF TRUST**

Mortgage Notes, Annuities, Real Estate Contracts. Call 808-443-4431

**DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.**

Mortgages? Contracts? We want to buy! Contact & schedule. We are local & competitive. 208-734-3821

**TOP DOLLAR REALTY**

Mortgages, Contracts, Trust Deeds & Notes. 1 No Fee. Millions of others. 1-800-901-6001

**601 OPEN HOUSES**

Please check your ad for conditions on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

Public Service Message. Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you sell. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**503 REAL ESTATE**

3 & 4 Bedroom homes available for occupancy now. Why Rent? Why Own? Call Bonnie at 734-2224. DENNIS CURTIS, REALTOR, 2727 Kimberly Rd. TF (208) 733-2224

**504 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**

Public Service Message. All real estate ads subject to the Fair Housing Act. Any information based on race, religion, sex, national origin, or marital status is illegal under the Fair Housing Act. If you are a victim of housing discrimination, call 1-800-876-7060.

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. A PROFITABLE SECURE DEAL. Invest 57K-Net\$48K yearly. Check active vending route. Call 1-888-634-5329. 24 hr. toll free. We guarantee your classified ad, be sure your message is sent out.

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Wanted: 2000 Buick Wildcat. Call 734-4333

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**E-MAIL, your classified ad**

to us at: twfnad@micronet.com. 1212 W. Rock Creek Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83318. 2nd fl. car garage. Call 421-1111 or 731-4847.

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**WANTED**

Wanted: 2



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For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)  
(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply...Merchandise only.)

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### THE ACES ON BRIDGE<sup>®</sup> Bobby Wolff

"Teach us Delight in simple things, And Mirrh that has no bitter springs." — Rudyard Kipling

**NORTH** ♠ 2-4  
♥ K 9  
♦ A 7 3  
♣ J 1 6  
♦ K 8 7 6

**WEST** ♠ 5 3  
♥ Q 10 9 6  
♦ K 10 9 5 2  
♣ Q 2

**EAST** ♠ 6 2  
♥ 8 5 4  
♦ K 7 4 3  
♣ J 10 9 4

**SOUTH** ♠ A Q J 10 8 7  
♥ K J 7  
♦ A  
♣ A 5 3

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North  
The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass  
2♥ Pass 4♠ Pass  
4♥ Pass 6♥ Pass  
6♠ Pass 6♠ Pass

Opening lead: Spade try

**RID WITH THE ACES** ♠ 2-3

South holds:  
♠ 5 3  
♥ Q 10 9 6  
♦ K 10 9 5 2  
♣ Q 2

North South  
1♠ INT  
2NT

**ANSWER:** Three no-trump. North promises a balanced hand and about 17 or 18 HCP. It's close, but the five-card suit and the good red intermediates make game a reasonable bet.

South holds: ♠ 5 3, ♥ Q 10 9 6, ♦ K 10 9 5 2, ♣ Q 2

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**WASHER - 1 yr 30 Maytag.** Includes dryer. Call 733-5777 after 6 pm.

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## Try these homemade baby gifts

### SHIRT-POCKET QUILT

A quilt with pockets for holding small toys, socks or shoes will look sweet hanging on the wall of a child's room.

1. Start by cutting nine 11-inch squares from the front portions of shirts, with the pockets in the center of the square. You can also trim the pockets off shirts or jeans and mix and match with different materials. Pin three of the squares together and sew them with 1/2-inch seams, creating the quilt's top row. Press the seams open. Repeat, making middle and bottom rows. Sew all the rows together with 1/2-inch seams. Press open all the new seams.

### ASK MARTHA Martha Stewart

2. To make a border for the quilt, cut a 2 1/2-by-3 1/2-inch piece of fabric to the following dimensions. For the bottom, cut a 2 1/2-by-3 1/2-inch piece of fabric. For the sides, two pieces measuring 2 1/2 by 31-inches. For the top, a 3-by-34-inches piece. If you wish, add four buttonholes to the top piece and sew buttons right over them. The buttons are decorative, so you don't need to open the buttonholes. Pin the two side border pieces to the quilt and sew them with a 1/2-inch seam. Then pin and sew the top and bottom borders.

3. To hang the quilt from a dowel, you will need to add four tabs at the top. To make tabs, use wide ribbon or strips of fabric, hemmed on the edges. Cut one piece of fusible interfacing and one piece of fabric, each measuring 34-by-34-inches. Iron the interfacing to the back of the quilt. Next, pin the fabric to the quilt with the right sides facing and sew around the perimeter with a 1/2-inch seam, leaving a wide opening at the bottom of the quilt. Turn the quilt right side out and insert a piece of 33-by-33-1/2-inch batting, which should be about 1/4-inch thick. Tack the batting in place at the intersections of the squares, and stitch the opening closed by hand.

### PORTABLE CHANGING PAD

Give an everyday hand towel a fabric backing, two ties and pockets for a few essentials like baby wipes, a diaper and ointment, and it becomes a pretty handy changing pad.

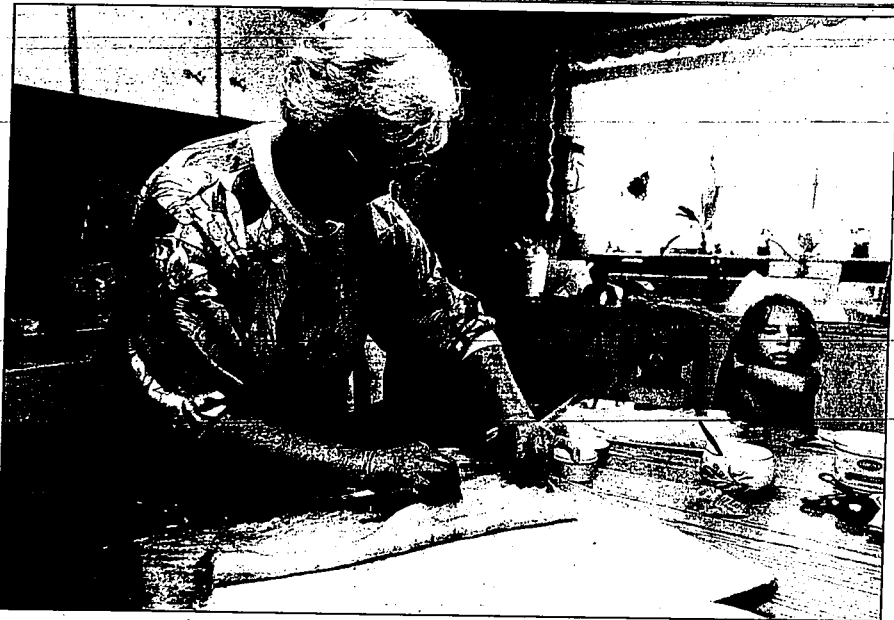
1. Start by measuring your towel (most are 15-1/2-by-30-inches), and cut a piece of fabric the same size.

2. To make the pockets, cut a 12-1/2-by-11-1/2-inches piece of fabric. Place it on your work surface horizontally, right side up. Fold the top edge under 1/2-inch, and press. Then fold the fabric's right edge under by 1/4-inch, then 1-inch and press. Stitch the hem in that order. Lay your large piece of fabric out horizontally and pin the pocket piece to the lower-left-hand corner. Line up the raw edges, with the right sides of both pieces face up. Stitch along the pressed long side of the pocket, joining it to the larger piece of fabric.

3. Using a piece of fabric chalk, mark a light line on the pocket, parallel to the stitched edge, 3-inches in. Stitch along the line. This divides the pocket into two sections. For a tie, cut a 42-inch piece of seam binding or ribbon and fold over about one-third to create a long and a short end. At the top of the left-hand edge of your fabric, pin the tie to the pocket fabric. The tie's fold should be lined up to the raw edge. The ends should extend across the pocket with the shorter end of the tie underneath the longer end.

4. Turn your towel to the fabric, with right sides together. Make sure the seam binding is inside the pinned edges. Stitch around the perimeter with a 1/2-inch seam, leaving a 5- to 6-inch opening at the short end opposite the pocket. Clip the corners, and turn the pad right side out. Iron the pad and clip the opening closed by hand. When you roll up the pad, use the ties to secure it.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of the New York Times Syndication Group, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's [www.nytimes.com](http://www.nytimes.com) or contact Martha Stewart by e-mail.



Geraldine Anderson of Murtough prepares a batch of sweet rolls as two of her grandchildren, DeVon Anderson, left, and Taylor Cornell, help prepare a pie crust at her side.

## Country cook serves bountiful meals

By Julia Pence  
Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** - Forget about calories when you sit down to dinner at Geraldine Anderson's kitchen table.

Anderson grew up on a 1,200-acre ranch near Malad, cooking for the ranch hands. Standing by her mother's side, she learned to cook old-fashioned, rich, delicious food.

Anderson recalled the days when she, her mother and her sister served the noon meal to the ranch hands. They would take roast beef or fried chicken, mashed potatoes, canned fruit, homemade bread or rolls and pies, cakes or cookies to the field.

"We would lay out the meal as attractively as we could on cotton tablecloths, and we would always use china," she said.

In late July or August, when the men were out in the

wild hayfields near the marshes in temperatures above 100 degrees, Anderson served the men canned tomatoes every day. For some reason, tomatoes kept everyone from getting sick from the heat, she said.

The only day the menu varied was Monday, because that was laundry day. Then the ranch hands settled for either beef stew or ham and bean soup, with homemade bread and rice pudding.

Anderson's mother's sideline was raising chickens. To this day, Anderson fries chicken just like her mother taught her - by breading the bird simply in flour and then browning it on the skin side in a mixture of 50/50 oil and butter at 375 degrees for about 30 minutes with a lid over the pan. Then she turns it and lowers the temperature to about 325 degrees for about 20 minutes, and it is ready to serve.

Fried chicken with milk gravy rates high on the request list at the Anderson home today.

Anderson brought from-scratch cooking and a well-appointed table to her own family. And while she was rearing 11 children, she taught each to cook just as she had learned - standing by Mother's side.

Several of the children, boys and girls alike, have earned top awards at the fair for their homemade bread. Two of her daughters operate part-time cooking businesses. One took over Anderson's own wedding cake business. The other does some catering.

The family tradition continues. On these days, Anderson's grandchildren ask to visit so they, too, can share some down-home, comfy-cozy cooking time - standing by Grandma's side.



Lemon tarts, apple pie, country rolls and French bread are among the many delicious treats Geraldine Anderson produces in her busy kitchen.

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### CINNAMON ROLLS

1/2 cup scalded milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 cup shortening  
Stir, then cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle on 2 packages of active yeast. Stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.

Add:  
2 beaten eggs  
3 cups sifted enriched flour  
Beat until smooth. Stir in an additional 2 cups flour.

Turn dough out onto lightly-floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. (The secret is to knead until the bread "talks to you." It should make popping sounds as you knead, which means the gluten is mixed well.) Place in greased bowl; brush

top with soft shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, about 1 hour. Punch down and turn out onto lightly-floured board. Roll dough into an 18-by-8-inch rectangle. Spread dough with melted butter, then sprinkle with brown sugar over half of dough. Seal edges, then cut into strips about 1/2-inch wide, then twist and wrap in a circle, tucking loose end under the roll. Raise about 1/2 hour. Bake 12-15 minutes at 375 degrees.

Glaze for rolls:  
Stick of butter  
Brown and add;  
1/4 to 1/3 cup canned milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Take pan off stove. Add enough powdered sugar to make soft frosting - a thick glaze consistency. Use a soup spoon to drip glaze over rolls.



After cutting the cinnamon roll dough, Geraldine Anderson twists the slice and wraps it into a circle.

## Golfers find backyard paradise with artificial turf

By Sandra Fleishman  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Elsie Esseek just doesn't like mowing the lawn. So when a roommate moved out of her town house in suburban Sterling, Va., leaving behind the grass-cutting chores, Esseek found a novel - and fun - way out.

She hired Short Game Greens to install a 300-square-foot synthetic putting green, sand trap and landscaping. It covers most of the back yard and "looks great," said Esseek, 49, who would "love to be an everyday golfer, but there's this thing called work."

She picked Short Game Greens, a Vienna, Va., dealer of United Turf Industries' SoftTrak Personal Putting Greens, after "surfing the Web and finding that everything I looked at you had to install yourself."

Homeowners can groom their own grounds, using a stiff-bristled broom to brush it, then rolling the surface with a water-filled lawn roller.

Short Game has installed about 35 synthetic greens and par-3 holes in the Washington area in the past 18 months. The cost, \$2,500 to \$20,000, depending on the size and shape (from \$12 to \$16 a square foot). Time involved: less than a week.

The drill: The space is excavated, a base of crushed stone is laid and contoured, and then the stone is covered with a material called SoftTrak (unfinished, it looks like short green shag carpet), silica sand, and a green and black sand decorative layer. The key to making plastic respond like country club turf is the inch of sand worked into the 1 1/8 inches of polypropylene, which sup-

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The firm's World Wide Web site is [www.shortgamegreens.com](http://www.shortgamegreens.com).



Elsie Esseek taps a putt on the SoftTrak Personal Putting Green that she had installed in her back yard in Sterling, Va. She says it allows her to be 'an everyday golfer.'



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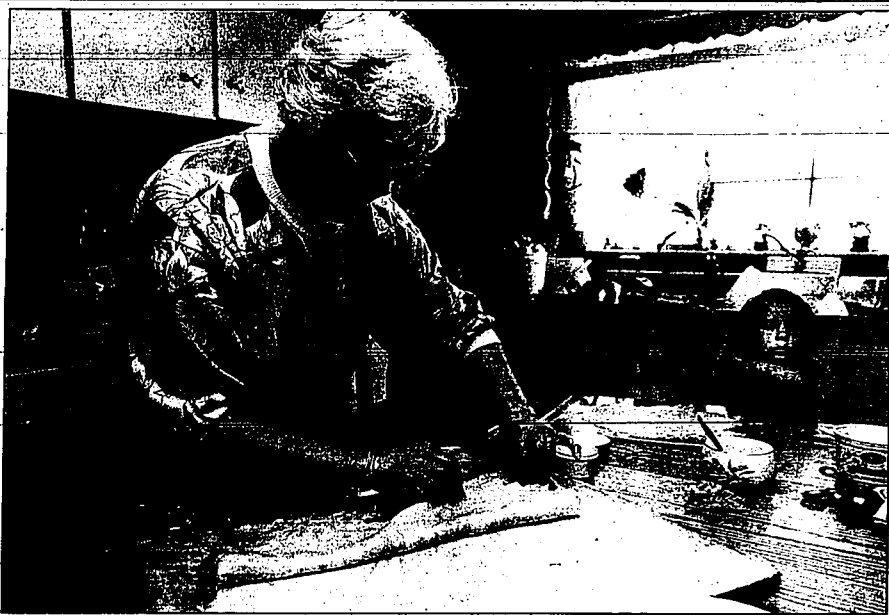
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## FOOD & HOME

# Reserve spring for hard pruning of roses; be gentle in the fall

Dear Cathy: I wrote you this spring and told you how bad my roses looked. I cut them back last fall; all but three came back from the roots. I had to replace others. All summer they only grew about 24 to 30 inches high, only bloomed about twice. Never very big flowers.

I fertilized them regularly and gave them some Epsom salts. One thing for sure - I will not prune them this fall. I will wait for spring. Don't know what I did wrong.

-Small Roses in American Falls

Dear Roses: Sounds like you did everything right. Except perhaps for pruning too hard last fall. I recommend that we prune only back to knee high in the fall, then prune hard again in the spring. This spring, though, most of us pruned hard when we thought the hard frosts were over. They had a killing frost and the roses couldn't take it.

I thought I'd lost several roses to the awful weather, but they were all Old Garden roses and miniatures, all grown on their



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

own rootstocks. They, too, came back from their roots, and grew very little this summer. But the fact that they did grow and bloom tells me that they are going to be fine. And so will yours. May we all see kinder, gentler weather next spring. Thanks so much for writing.

Dear Cathy: How do you tell when a watermelon is ripe and ready to eat? I don't have any tricks with a castanet - the stem comes apart, but watermelon... I have thumped, patted, looked for bee stings and done everything but cut them open. Thanks.

-Hungry for watermelon in Blackfoot

Dear Hungry: Thanks for ask-

ing! If you don't know, there's got to be a lot of other gardeners wondering the very same thing. The National Gardening Association says that watermelon are ripe when the underside turns from a whitish color to a creamy yellow. And, the tendril closest to the melon turns brown and shrivels up. You'll see the rind lose its gloss and take on a dull look, too. Thumping, hoping for a nice, hollow sound works for me. So does scratching my nails along the rind. If a fine layer of green peels off under my nail, the melon is ripe. But, "bee stings"?

Tip of the week: Get a grip on your garden tools. Take a hacksaw blade, hold it perpendicular to the wooden handle and draw the teeth all the way around. Do this several times, until you've made lots of tiny grooves, which will help you grip the handle.

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

## Nutmeg, cinnamon add spice to Cowboy Cake

By Elise Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

E. Tallent of Fayetteville, N.C., was seeking a recipe for Cowboy Crumb Cake that she had seen in a thick, green book used by the League of High School in New Jersey. It was fabulous, she wrote.

Bruce Davie of Elkridge, Md., sent in a recipe for Cowboy Cake which, he said, "stems from my mother, but I don't know where she got it. We did live in Philadelphia during the 1940s, where I first remember it."

**COWBOY CAKE**  
1 2/3 cups all-purpose flour  
1 1/3 cups brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup shortening  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
2 eggs, beaten

2/3 cup "sour" milk (see note)  
Mix flour, brown sugar, salt and shortening into a large bowl, and rub or work to fine crumbs. Remove 1/2 cup of crumbly mixture and reserve to sprinkle on the top of the cake. To the remaining crumbs, add baking powder blended with spices and baking soda, and mix thoroughly. Add the beaten eggs to the sour milk, then stir both into the dry mixture until it is very smooth. Grease and flour a deep 9-inch-square pan. Add batter and sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes in preheated 375-degree oven. Test for doneness using a toothpick in the center. It should come out clean. Serve hot from the pan. Serves about 10.

NOTE: To "sour" milk, add 1 tablespoon of white vinegar or lemon juice to 1 cup of milk and let stand at room temperature for 10 to 15 minutes.



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FOOD & HOME

# Heating water is the best method to use the free energy of the sun

Dear Jim: I need to control my housing budget, so I am considering getting a solar water heater kit. Is solar energy really a thing of the past as I often hear? Are there any new, effective and attractive designs?

-Art H.

Dear Art: With the phasing out of many of the tax credits for residential solar energy over the past decade, many second-rate contractors and manufacturers have gone out of business. Investing in a solar system must now stand on its own financial and environmental merits.

With serious concerns, like the recent predictions by the Navy about Y2K problems, solar water heating insures a source of hot water. To be totally safe,

many of the solar water heater kits come with tiny solar cell panels. These produce just enough electricity to power the small pump and controls.

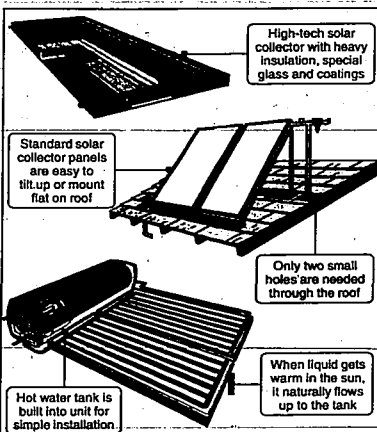
Water heating is the most cost effective use of solar energy. Although investing in a system will provide a payback period as the stock market has over the past several years, it still makes long-term economic sense. An in-pocket savings of \$200 per year is very reasonable.

As more and more people compete for the same limited conventional energy resources and environmental pollution continues to worsen, the cost of conventional fuels will skyrocket. The sun's energy will always be free. The newest designs for solar water heating systems are magnitudes better than the old tax-credit-years models.

Many of them now use the high-tech control and computer designs to optimize the hot water output.

With sophisticated designs and computer-aided manufacturing techniques, reliability is excellent. Many of the units are truly maintenance-free.

Some even carry a 12-year war-



Newer solar-energy designs are vastly improved from older designs.

rant and withstand 120-mph gale-force winds. Various models are specially designed for either mild or freezing weather regions.

There are several new designs of solar systems that are efficient, attractive and simple to install in kit form. One new model, Fireball 2001, lays flat against the roof and looks like a skylight.

Each solar panel section weighs only 38 pounds, so it is easy to carry up on the roof.

For the simplest installation, choose a thermosiphoning model like the Black Chrome XII or the SunSiphon. The highly insulated water storage tank attaches to the top of the collector which lays flat on the roof. No pumps are needed since the solar heated water naturally rises up to the tank.

Two new high-tech models use super-efficient space age designs.

One uses a NASA heat pipe technology to move the sun's heat to the water tank. Another uses vacuum collector tubes that insulate like a

High-tech solar collector with heavy insulation, special glass and coatings

Standard solar collector panels are easy to tilt-up or mount flat on roof

Only two small holes are needed through the roof

When liquid gets warm in the sun, it naturally flows up to the tank

Hot water tank is built into unit for simple installation

Thermos bottles. Both are light-weight. Look for models with iron glass and black chrome coatings.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 795 - buyer's guide of the 10 best, easy-to-install solar water heater kits, specifications, plumbing layouts and prices.

Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

James Dulley has written a new 208-page book, "Earth Friendly Home." The 13 chapters include buyer's guides of 460 manufacturers and 272 products, 21 low-cost DIY conservation projects and 10 landscaping projects.

Topics include solar, wind, PV, firewood, skylights, windows, etc. You can order this book directly from James Dulley for \$13.95 (includes delivery) with check (no cash). James Dulley, Mail to James Dulley, Earth Books, P.O. Box 54987, Cincinnati, OH 45254 or visit [www.dulley.com/earth.htm](http://www.dulley.com/earth.htm) to order on-line.

# When cooking meets the single life

By Carol J. G. Ward  
Knight Ridder News Service

- 1 small ripe banana, cut in chunks
  - 5 strawberries, sliced (can use frozen)
  - 1/4 cup nonfat plain yogurt
  - 1 tablespoon honey, optional
- Place all ingredients in a blender and process to the desired consistency.  
-From "Energizing Breakfasts"

Here are a couple of recipes for singles:

**RASPBERRY PARFAIT**  
1/2 cup angel food cake, cut in 1/2-inch cubes  
1/3 cup nonfat, plain yogurt  
1 teaspoon honey  
1/8 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup fresh raspberries (can use frozen)  
1 tablespoon seedless raspberry jam  
1 teaspoon broken slivered almonds, approximately 7 pieces  
1 teaspoon rum

1) tablespoon fat-free whipped topping  
Cut angel food cake into 1/2-inch cubes. Combine yogurt, honey and vanilla. Layer the half the angel food cake, half of the honey-yogurt mixture, 1/2 tablespoon jam, 1 teaspoon almonds and half of the raspberries in a parfait glass or other 1-cup capacity container. (The parfait will be prettier if you place the jam and raspberries close to the side of the glass.) Repeat the layers (without almonds) and adding the rum by pouring it over the cake. Top with fat-free whipped topping.  
-From "Vegetarian Cooking for Healthy Living"

**BREAKFAST IN A GLASS**  
3/4 cup cold pineapple juice

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# Many vets change vaccination views

By Dr. Dennis Selig  
Knight Ridder News Service

Have you ever wondered why your dog or cat has to get a collection of vaccinations yearly and humans get them only a few times within our lifetime?

The topic of vaccines and how often to administer them is currently one of the liveliest topics within veterinary medicine.

In 1978, the American Veterinary Medical Association recommended that vaccines for dogs and cats be administered yearly. This recommendation was made without scientific validity but, with the high incidence of preventable diseases and vaccines that had debatable efficacy, scholars felt that it was more prudent to vaccinate annually. Many of these vaccines would cause lumps to develop under the skin, pain at the site of the injection and occasionally allergic reactions that, if not treated, could lead to death. But these problems were considered rare, insignificant or unavoidable.

However, in the 1990s many cats began showing up with a tumor at the site where a feline leukemia or a rabies vaccine was given months or year earlier. The cancer, called the Feline Vaccine-Associated Sarcoma, was a highly malignant and highly invasive tumor. The occurrence of cats developing this cancer was strange: a veterinarian in one part of a town would have one cat in 1,000 develop a vaccine-associated sarcoma. In another veterinarian on the other side of town would have one cat in 10,000 develop a sarcoma.

This realization and further research revealed that some cats, like some rats and humans, are genetically wired to be prone to developing this form of cancer. It was also discovered that vaccines were not the only agents that would cause these cats to develop sarcomas - any injection that created irritation and inflammation could trigger the genetic coding to produce these tumors.

Within some of the tumors, trace amounts of aluminum were

*Dogs have had an increased incidence of immune-related diseases that some believe are due to over-stimulation of the immune system from too many vaccinations.*

discovered. Aluminum is often added to some vaccines to extend the effective life of the vaccines. These elements used to extend the life of vaccines are called adjuvants.

As a result of this finding, some vaccine manufacturers are currently producing vaccines free of adjuvants.

Dogs, also, have had an increased incidence of immune-related diseases that some believe are due to over-stimulation of the immune system from too many vaccinations.

When it became clear that some vaccines were creating problems in some dogs and cats, a task-force was formed to study this problem. This group of high-

ly respected veterinary professors and scholars have recommended that cats be vaccinated at very specific sites on the body. Many of the members of this task-force strongly recommend that the vaccines given to a cat or dog be tailored to that specific pet and that many pets do not require all vaccinations annually.

An example is a family that has multiple cats that are occasionally allowed to go outside or board at a boarding facility. These cats may need a rabies vaccine and feline Bordetella vaccine only once a year and alternate yearly with the feline upper respiratory vaccine and the feline leukemia vaccine. This same schedule of suggesting various vaccines is being reviewed for dogs.

While no final report has been published to provide guidance to your veterinarian, many veterinarians are embracing the idea that "fewer may be better" and are changing their vaccination protocols, using adjuvant-free vaccines, and administering the vaccines at the recommended sites.

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FOOD & HOME

# Akron makes for simple living

Relatively simple in its layout, the Akron is a compact home designed to fit on a narrow city lot. But simple, here doesn't mean mundane. And many of the Akron's features are as appealing to first-time home buyers as they are to retirement couples.

Vaulted ceilings, for instance, expand the sense of spaciousness in both the living room and dining room. Even the entry has a lofty 10-foot ceiling and a transom window over the front door.

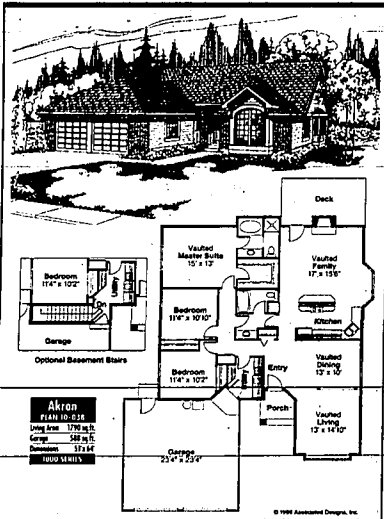
A waist-high wall, with columns at either end, divides the dining room from the living room. The space between the columns is bridged by a high shelf. Draped with hanging plants, it becomes a living screen of greenery separating the business of the dining room from the relaxing calm of the living room. A high arch, stacked with multi-paned windows, fills most of the boxed front living room wall.

Another notable feature is a bathroom that can be entered from either the bedroom wing, or the family room. An inner door provides added privacy for the toilet and tub.

And the dining room is only one of many places to start. A bright eating bay expands the combination kitchen/family room, and an eating bar is handy for snacks and meetings of the dining room. In the summer, you could even dine on the deck, accessed by a door near the fireplace.

The Akron's master suite features a large walk-in closet, a spa tub with glass block wall, and a separately enclosed water closet and shower. A small utility room is tucked in the nook between the garage and house.

For a review plan, including



Vaulted ceilings highlight the spaciousness of the Akron floor plan.

scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the

Akron 10-038 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring nearly 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

# Flashback with these 1960s recipes

By Beverly Burley  
Knight Ridder News Service

Here are some recipes from the 1960s.

**BUFFALO WINGS**  
Serves 10-12  
35-40 chicken wing drumettes  
1 stick butter  
2 ounce bottle hot sauce  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
Vegetable oil, for frying  
Blue-cheese salad dressing  
Celery sticks  
Fry chicken pieces in about 2 inches of vegetable oil until done. Drain on paper towels. Meanwhile, melt butter in microwave or in small saucepan on top of stove. Add the entire bottle of hot sauce and the vinegar. Remove hot wings to large platter, preferably one with a decent-size lip. Pour butter sauce over all and toss once. Serve with salad dressing and celery sticks on the side, along with plenty of napkins.

**LOVERLY CHICKEN**  
Serves 2  
3-pound chicken, cut into pieces  
5 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
Salt and pepper  
Pinch of grated nutmeg  
2 cups half-and-half  
12 large mushroom caps  
1/2 cup brandy  
Pull all fat from body cavity of chicken and melt it in frying pan. Large enough to hold chicken pieces. Add 1 tablespoon butter and the oil. Brown chicken pieces on all sides, adding a little more butter, if necessary to get a good rich color. This will take about 20 minutes. Now put chicken pieces in a serving casserole large enough to hold chicken, fresh ground pepper and nutmeg. Set this aside for a moment while you heat the cream in the same frying pan. Stir well to pick up all the browned good-bits on the bottom. Pour cream mixture over chicken pieces and put casserole, uncov-

ered, into a 350-degree oven. Bake for 1 hour. While chicken cooks, wash mushroom caps (save the stem for tomorrow). Put 1 teaspoon of remaining butter in hollow of each cap. When the hour is up and your chicken is done, take out of oven and distribute mushroom caps over it, butter side up. Turn oven up to broil or heat the broiler if yours is separate. Slide

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# Up-and-coming cooks spend time in the kitchen because it's fun

By Joe Stumpe  
Knight Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Amy Jo Atteberry wants to start her own cookie company when she grows up. The 10-year-old from Wichita is off to a good start, having taken and filled neighborhood orders for dozens of home-baked cookies this summer.

Kimberly Longhofer, 8, dug new potatoes and mushrooms for her family's dinners this summer. She likes to bake, too, and uses artificial sweeteners so that her diabetic sister, Katie, who's diabetic, can enjoy them. Amy and Kimberly are just two of many young children who have discovered cooking. While young chefs inevitably give the same reason for their interest — "because it's fun!" — parents see other benefits.

"I look for recipes that have things in there they can do to help," said Cindy Longhofer, Kimberly's mother. "For one thing, they eat better. And more nutritious things like fruits and vegetables when they help make them."

Of course, young cooks generally require some assistance. Lynn Frederick, author of "Cooking Time Is Family Time" (William Morrow), gives these tips:

"Don't worry about the mess. Some disorder is inevitable, at least in the beginning. Wear washable clothing, and correct your child's messy techniques by demonstrating your own neater ones."

"Don't worry about how long it takes. Even 'quick' recipes are likely to take longer when a child is involved. But children will probably be less anxious about how soon they eat if they're helping with the preparation."

"Have fun, focusing less on the results than the process. Let the children concentrate on one or two skills at a time before taking on additional duties. Measuring cup, spatulas, rolling pins and peelers are just some of the

kitchen tools most children can handle without risk to life and limb.

Try these recipes from child cooks April Reed, 11, Amy Jo Atteberry, 10, Kimberly Longhofer, 8, and Jamie Meigs, 11.

**GRAHAM CRACKER BALLS**  
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs

2/3 cup peanut butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 cup milk  
1 tablespoon sugar or 2 packages sweetener

Cocoa-flavored rice cereal  
Place crackers in a large zippered bag. Squeeze out air and zip closed. Use a rolling pin to crush crackers and make crumbs. Mix together peanut butter, vanilla, milk and sugar until smooth. Add crumbs slowly until well mixed and you can form a soft ball of dough with your hands. Crush cereal in the same fashion as crackers. Roll dough into walnut-size balls. Roll in crushed cereal.

Combine juice, mango, banana and ice cubes in blender or food processor. Cover and blend until smooth. Makes 3 servings.

**APPLE SNAPPLE OATMEAL**  
1 apple, chopped  
3 cups apple juice or 3 cups sugar-free apple cider mix and 3 cups water  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 1/2 cups oatmeal  
1/2 cup sliced almonds  
Mix ingredients in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Turn heat to low and simmer 5 minutes. Serve in bowl with milk. Makes 4 servings.

**TROPICAL COOLER**  
1 cup pineapple juice  
1 mango, peeled, seeded and chopped  
1 medium ripe banana  
8 ice cubes

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**FOOD & HOME**

**You know what they say about an apple a day**

By Kathleen Purvis  
Knight Rider News Service

Talk about a fruit of legendary proportions. There's Eve and the apple. Helen of Troy and the apple. Even Hercules tried to get a golden apple. Is there any other food that inspires this kind of devotion?

So, with fall and apple season on the way, here's what to do:

1. Store those apples properly. Refrigerate them in a plastic bag or put them in a cool, dark place. And try to keep them from touching each other.
2. Make like a pioneer and dry your own apples. Dehydrators work well - and so does the sun - but it can be done in an oven. Use tart, firm apples. Peel and core them, then cut into thin rings about 1/4 inch thick. Spread the slices on baking sheets and place in the oven on its lowest setting for about 8 hours, checking the slices occasionally.
3. Applesauce is so simple, you don't need a recipe. Peel, quarter and core about 4 pounds of apples. Put in a large saucepan with about 1 cup of water, cover and cook over medium-low heat until the apples are falling apart, about 30 minutes. Cool, then puree in a blender or food processor. Refrigerate for several days, or freeze. If you want to get fancy, add the juice of 1 lemon, 1 cinnamon stick or a handful of cinnamon candies while cooking the apples. If you add sugar, remember that sugar makes apples hold their shape. For chunkier applesauce, add it at the beginning. For smooth, add it at the end.
4. Make an apple smoothie, from the book "Smoothies." In a blender, combine 2 cups nonfat vanilla frozen yogurt, 3/4 cup unsweetened applesauce, 1/4 chilled apple juice, 1 cup frozen diced apple, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Blend until smooth.

Although Oscar Tschirky's original concoction was absolutely simple - just apples and celery tossed with mayonnaise - it turned out to be a perfect palate for touching up.

**Magic Valley's**  
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- 1 tart green apple, peeled, cored and diced
  - 1 Red Delicious apple, peeled, cored and diced
  - 1 small fennel bulb, trimmed, cored and diced
  - 1 celery stalk, sliced
  - 1 cup walnuts, toasted and coarsely chopped
  - 2 cups watercress leaves, coarsely chopped (optional)
  - 1/3 cup mayonnaise
  - 1/3 cup plain yogurt
  - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
  - 12 butter lettuce leaves (optional)
  - 3/4 cup (3 ounces) good-quality blue cheese, like Maytag, crumbled
- In a large bowl, combine apples, fennel, celery, walnuts and watercress, if using. In a small bowl, combine mayonnaise, yogurt and lemon juice. Toss with salad. Place two lettuce leaves on each of 6 salad plates. Mound salad on leaves and sprinkle with blue cheese.

-From "A Good Day for Salad," by Louise Fitzer and Jeannette Ferrary

- This is a two-day project that would be good for a fall weekend.
- GINGERED SLOW-COOKER APPLE BUTTER**  
Makes about 2 pints.
- 4 pounds cooking apples, such as Jonathan, Macintosh or Rome, unpeeled, cored and quartered
  - 1 1/3 cups packed light brown sugar
  - 1 cup fresh apple cider
  - 1/2 cup peeled (colored part only) and juiced 1 lemon
  - 3 tablespoons grated fresh ginger
- The first day or the night before, combine the apples, brown sugar, apple cider and lemon zest and juice in a 3 1/2-quart slow cooker. Cover and slow-cook on the low setting for 8 to 10 hours until apples are very soft.

The next day, stir in the grated ginger. Increase the setting to high, uncover and cook, stirring occasionally, until the mixture has reduced to about 3 cups, 8 to 10 hours. Using a rubber spatula, rub the apple butter through a wire strainer set over a bowl to remove the apple peels. Spoon the warm apple butter into hot sterilized 1/2-pint or 1-pint jars.

Screw on the two-piece lids and let stand at room temperature for 8 hours or overnight, then refrigerate. The apple butter will keep, refrigerated, for up to 6 months.

NOTE: Leave the peels on the apples. The pectin in the peels will help the butter set.

-From "The Slow Cooker Ready & Waiting Cookbook," by Rick Rodgers

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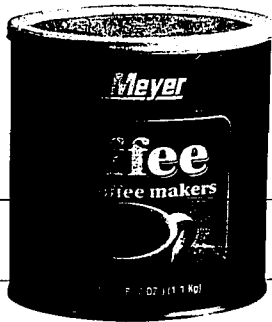
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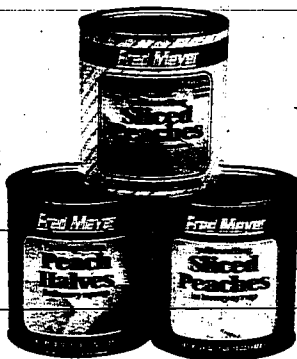
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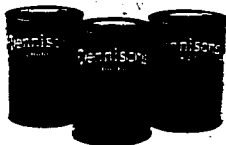
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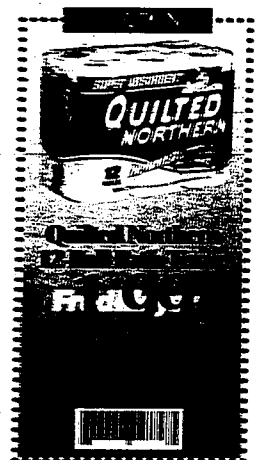
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FOOD & HOME

# Fearful of Y2K power failures, folks are asking about firewood

By Jim Quinn  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Regular customers know how John Gamauf will respond when they ask, "How's business?" "I'm busy as 40 frogs on one log floating down the river in a storm," he'll say. "It's a hopping business."

It's this Y2K thing. No, Gamauf isn't one of the computer programmers working overtime to fix the infant computer bug that's threatening to invade cyberspace on New Year's Day. Gamauf, 52, sells firewood - in Copley Township, Ohio.

And the Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that 70,000 residential fires are caused each year by dirty, clogged, or defective chimneys. According to the Wood Heating Alliance, the first sign of a chimney fire will be a loud roaring noise. If you have a chimney fire, you should close the damper at you can, call the fire department, and get out of your house.

You can avoid fires by inspecting your chimney and making sure there's less than 1/4 inch of creosote. If there's more - or if you've never had the chimney professionally cleaned and inspected - then it's time to pick up the Yellow Pages and hire a chimney sweep.

Here are some rules of fire-place safety recommended by the Chimney Safety Institute of America:

- Never use gasoline, starter fluid, or any other kind of combustible liquid to start a fire.
- Use a screen to keep sparks from flying out.
- Keep rags and furniture away from your fireplace opening.
- Be sure the damper is open before lighting a fire.
- Never burn trash in a fireplace, especially large amounts of wrapping paper.
- Be sure the fire is out completely before going to bed. Make sure all ashes are completely cool before disposal. Dispose of ashes in a metal container.
- Make sure there are fresh batteries in your smoke detector; you need at least one detector on each floor of your house.
- Keep a 5-gallon, ABC-rated fire extinguisher on hand.
- Never use water to put out a fire; the water can crack fire-bricks. Let the fire burn itself out.
- If you use artificial logs, never burn more than one at a time because they produce too much heat for some fireplaces to withstand safely.
- Have your fireplace cleaned and inspected annually.

He advises homeowners to make sure the wood they buy is dry enough to burn. Wood harvested in the spring should be dry enough by fall, he says, adding that summer wood will be too wet. Seasoned logs will be marked by deep cracks on the end.

Gamauf also advises people to avoid unlicensed dealers.

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cause your pipes to freeze, and there goes your driveway," said Gamauf. "A fire might not keep your whole house comfortable, but it will keep things warm enough to keep your pipes from freezing."

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# When you're in a pinch, try a Slice O' Spice

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

I used to make a cookie called Slice O' Spice. It contained brown sugar, oatmeal and other ingredients. The recipe was in an old Pillsbury Bake-Off book. It was destroyed in the hurricane. Can you help?

S. Davis, via e-mail. A. I thumbed through my cherished collection of Bake-Off books until I found your recipe, in the 1958 book I found the ninth Bake-Off. (This was the year one of America's favorite cookies, Peanut Blossoms, made its debut as a winner). The Slice O' Spice cookies were the third-prize winners for Mrs. Tom McAllister of Sacramento, Calif.

It has taken me nearly 10 years to amass a nearly complete collection of the Bake-Off cookbooks. But as with so many other things, the Internet has made searching easier; most Bake-Off editions now are listed for sale on eBay and other sites.

I'm glad you alerted us to these cookies, which are easy, delicious and wonderfully satisfying in their old-fashioned plumpness.

**SLICE O' SPICE COOKIES**  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup vegetable shortening  
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar

2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats  
Coating:  
1/2 cup sugar  
4 teaspoons cinnamon  
Sift together the flour, baking soda, cream of tartar and salt. Cream the butter and shortening with an electric mixer. Gradually add the brown sugar, creaming well. Blend in the eggs and vanilla. Stir in the flour mixture, then the rolled oats. Mix thoroughly. If dough, chill dough 1 hour for easy handling.

Divide dough into three por-

Recipe corner

tions. Place on aluminum foil or parchment paper and shape into rolls 1 1/2 inches long. Wrap in foil and chill 5 to 6 hours or overnight, until firm enough to slice.

Cut into 1/4-inch thick slices. Dip each slice into coating made by stirring together sugar and cinnamon. Place on lightly greased baking sheets 1 inch apart. Bake in 350-degree oven for 8 to 12 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes about 9 dozen cookies.

**Q: I've lost my favorite pie recipe!** I baked five pies columns at least 10 years ago. It's a pecan pie with chocolate.

L. S. M., Miami. A. I believe the recipe you remember is this one, from that mecca for dessert lovers, Fleming's in Pinecrest. When I didn't have bourbon on hand, I substituted orange-flavored liqueur and loved the result.

**FLEMING'S CHOCOLATE PECAN PIE**  
1 stick unsalted butter  
2/3 cup light brown sugar,

packed  
3 eggs  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Good dash of bourbon  
1/2 cup cream syrup  
3 tablespoons molasses  
1 teaspoon tablespoon all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 cups chopped pecans  
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips  
1 5-inch pie shell  
Whipped cream for garnish  
Cream the butter and sugar until very light. Add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add salt, vanilla, bourbon, cream syrup and molasses. Beat well. Sprinkle the flour over the pecans, then mix the pecans and chocolate chips into the filling. Turn into the pie shell and bake in oven at 350 degrees. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

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# Tortilla salad goes great with any meal

By CoCo Sullivan  
The Seattle Times

**TORTILLA SALAD WITH CHICKEN AND BLACK BEANS**

4 to 5 main course servings  
2 (15-ounce) cans black beans, drained, rinsed and drained well again  
1 (6-ounce) package cooked Southwestern seasoned chicken breast strips  
3 medium tomatoes, cored and diced  
2 green onions, minced  
4 tablespoons fresh lime juice

1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon ground cumin  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
1 teaspoon hot sauce  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
1 avocado, peeled and sliced  
4 cups coarsely chopped iceberg lettuce  
1 1/2 cups tortilla chips, coarse-by crushed

In a salad bowl, combine the drained black beans, chicken, tomatoes and green onions. In a jar, combine the lime juice, salt, cumin, chili powder, hot sauce and olive oil.

Cover and shake to combine. Pour over the salad and refrigerate an hour to blend the flavors. Just before serving, peel and dice the avocado and add to the salad with the lettuce and tortilla chips.

Note: We used cooked Louis Rich Carving Board Meats Southwestern Chicken Breast Strips in this recipe.

Adapted from "Cool Kitchens: 125 Delicious, No-Work Recipes for Summer or Anytime" - No Oven, No Stove, No Sear! by Lauren Chestman.

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