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WEST VALLEY

Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 264

Wednesday, September 22, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, with east to northeast winds at 5-15 mph. High, 84. Partly cloudy tonight, low 48.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Cow confusion: The discovery of dead dairy cows at a spring has caused a bureaucratic tangle.

Page B1

SPORTS

Simbirds: The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles are preparing for a week in the heat at the Valley of the Sun Tournament.

Page D1



Mini-Clasha: Burley met Minico on the soccer pitch Tuesday afternoon.

Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Cooperative dinners: These local families have found a way to save time and put great meals on the table.

Page C1

OPINION

Looking good: Communities across the Magic Valley are wise to renovate their downtown areas, today's editorial says.

Page A6

MONEY

Demonstrated demand: US West was pleased with the number of customers who expressed interest Tuesday in a proposed new service.

Page D4

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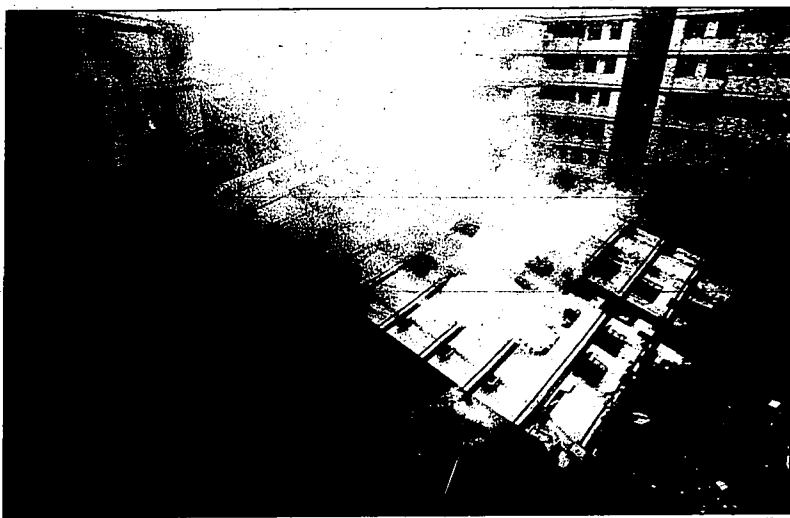
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A 12-story building lies on its side after it collapsed on top of a lower neighboring commercial building in the Taipei suburb of Hsinchuang Tuesday, after an earthquake jolted the island.

Quake death toll tops 1,700

Devastation leaves 100,000 homeless

The Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan - Rescuers in Taiwan scrambled through the dark early Wednesday, pressing unearthing thousands of people trapped under the debris of an earthquake that killed more than 1,700 people. Hundreds more were reported missing. More than 100,000 Taiwanese were homeless after the 7.6-magnitude quake toppled houses and high-rise apartment complexes across central Taiwan early Tuesday. Roads buckled in waves, chunks of land rose up to create new hills, cracked buildings tilted at crazy angles and a bridge was left dangling in the air.

By Wednesday, 1,712 people were dead, more than 4,000 were injured and almost 3,000 were believed trapped in the rubble, according to the Interior Ministry's disaster management center. About 4 million households were still without power.

Taiwan is hit by dozens of quakes each year, but most are centered in the Pacific Ocean east of the island and cause no damage. The earthquake Tuesday was the island's second deadliest quake - after a 7.4 magnitude one killed 3,276 people in 1935. "We're pulling the dead out one by one, but it's hard to get an overall picture of the number of fatalities," said Chen Wen-hsien, a rescue official in the central city of Fengyuan, 30 miles from the epicenter. He had to plug his nose with tissue after part of a building began shifting from an aftershock, releasing the stench of a corpse still inside.

"Taiwan's Central Weather Bureau lists the quake at 7.3 magnitude, a little less than the U.S. Geological Survey's estimate. The bureau said the quake's epicenter was in Nantou near a resort."

Please see TAIWAN, Page A2



A Taiwanese woman looks at her son's room after an early morning earthquake Tuesday, 90 miles from the tremor's epicenter in central Taiwan.

Idaho trade group heads to Beijing

The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE - Shaken but unharmed, an Idaho trade delegation led by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne prepared to leave Taipei, Douglas Jones on Tuesday afternoon - Idaho time - was waiting to make contact with his parents, Roger and Nancy Joy Jones of Rupert-based Magic Valley Foods Inc. are traveling with the trade mission.

Their son was told he could contact the Joneses by e-mail, but more than a day after the quake, he still hadn't received a reply. "A flight leaving at mid-morning Wednesday, Taiwan time, was scheduled for the 25 state officials and business leaders caught in the middle of the temblor that killed more than 1,700 people and destroyed hundreds of homes."

Kempthorne and the rest of the Idaho delegation were staying at Taipei's Grand Hyatt Regency, which was not seriously damaged in the magnitude 7.6 quake that struck about 1:45 a.m. Tuesday, Taiwan time. But about a mile away the bottom floors of the 12-story, 78-room Sunghsien Hotel collapsed, leaving the structure leaning on an adjacent commercial building.



Dirk Kempthorne

"It looks like one of those movie sets from one of the disaster movies," Kempthorne told KIDN-AM in Boise. "In the aftermath of this we've found that there's a new language, and that's just one of compassion. People have been wonderful, helping one another, and just trying to do something to be of assistance." Kempthorne told ABC's "Good Morning America."

"It was an experience that I don't want to go back through."

Ken Edmunds, a Twin Falls developer and consultant to Craig H. Neilsen of Las Vegas, says he will lead the Magic Valley Business and Professional Association members Tuesday evening about Neilsen's canyon rim project.

"The greatest challenge with this is to get the community to know what we're talking about," Edmunds said before a banquet room full of builders.

Neilsen, a former Twin Falls resident who now lives in Las Vegas, owns 26 acres west and 12 acres east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North along the canyon rim.

Neilsen has outlined plans for two seven-story hotels, one with 200 rooms, the other 120 rooms, on 13 acres west of Blue Lakes Boulevard. Plans for the 12 acres to the east include a 6,000-square-foot restaurant and more than 100,000 square feet of retail stores.

Neilsen requested that the city amend the Canyon Rim Zoning Ordinance, created by a citizens' committee several years ago, to allow structures to be built greater than 35 feet through a special-use ordinance.

The ordinance, as written, restricts the construction of buildings over 35 feet in height.

Neilsen's plans have generated criticism from city residents and officials.

Earlier this summer, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission recommended denying Neilsen's request, citing the hotel's height and its placement on the canyon rim.

Ordinance created by a citizens' committee several years ago, to allow structures to be built greater than 35 feet through a special-use ordinance. Neilsen's plans have generated criticism from city residents and officials. Earlier this summer, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission recommended denying Neilsen's request, citing the hotel's height and its placement on the canyon rim.

Newly approved antibiotic provides tool for doctors

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Doctors won a crucial new weapon Tuesday to save patients from the growing threat of drug-resistant bacteria. The government approved Synecrid, the first alternative in 30 years to the current antibiotic vancomycin.

Synecrid comes at a critical time, as more and more germs develop resistance to that "silver bullet" antibiotic, vancomycin, leaving doctors merely to watch in despair as patients die from once-treatable infections. "For those of us who treat the

most sick patients, in hospitals where they do a lot of major surgery ... having another option is very important," said Dr. George Eliopoulos of Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

But Synecrid is not a magic bullet. The Food and Drug Administration approved its use only in certain infections - albeit ones that strike thousands of thousands of patients - because it works well against some germs but not others.

And doctors should not use Synecrid when other antibiotics will do, because overuse will simply hasten bacteria's inevitable

development of resistance against this new drug, the FDA warned.

"The drug should be used judiciously," stressed FDA antibiotic chief Dr. Sandra Kweider. "For many patients it will be a drug of last resort, and we'd like to protect it for as long as possible."

Some infectious disease experts predicted Synecrid's cost - at \$85 per intravenous vial, over four times more expensive than vancomycin - will persuade doctors to save it for the sickest patients. In studies of more than 2,000

patients, intravenous Synecrid effectively quelled 52 percent of infections.

Synecrid is most important in fighting a mysterious germ spread to thousands of hospitalized patients called "vancomycin-resistant Enterococcus faecium," infamous for causing lethal infections in the abdomen, urinary tract, post-surgical wounds and even heart valves.

In one study of 330 patients infected with that supergerm, 50 percent had their infection clear up within 72 hours of starting treatment with Synecrid, the FDA said.

Planning for Y2K

MV leaders assure audience of 100 that they're ready

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho residents should have food, electricity, water and gas after the stroke of midnight this New Year's, area officials and business representatives said Tuesday night.

But they added that folks should be ready just in case.

"We're lucky in a way, because Y2K gives us an opportunity to be prepared," said College of Southern Idaho spokesman Doug Maughan, who hosted a meeting about the Y2K bug and how it might - or might not - affect the Magic Valley.

"Will it be a disaster? I doubt it," Maughan said. "Will most things go wrong? Probably not." Speakers from banks, utilities, emergency services and state offices each assured the group of almost 100 people Tuesday that if things go wrong it won't be their fault.

Idaho Power Co. has had 20 full-time employees working on the problem since 1996, while the company's Chris Bell. The utility has earmarked \$5.3 million to fix any problems in its generating and transmitting systems.

The American banking industry has spent about \$9 billion, said Zions Bank's Paul Neuenschwander.

Locally, police and fire agencies are getting ready as well. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is planning to buy 20,000 gallons of gasoline enough to run the patrol cars for

Please see Y2K, Page A2

Rim project remains in the works

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Developers of a canyon rim hotel and convention center project will continue with their plans - just as soon as the public is educated.

Ken Edmunds, a Twin Falls developer and consultant to Craig H. Neilsen of Las Vegas, says he will lead the Magic Valley Business and Professional Association members Tuesday evening about Neilsen's canyon rim project.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie



High: 80 Low: 38
Sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny on Thursday with highs near 80.

Treasure Valley



High: 87 Low: 56
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight, with light winds. Mostly sunny on Thursday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Sawtooth River Valley



High: 78 Low: 39
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy on Thursday with highs near 80.

Eastern Idaho



High: 80 Low: 41
Mostly sunny, with light winds. Partly cloudy on Thursday with highs in the 80s.

Northern Idaho



High: 88 Low: 56
Sunny and warm, with light winds. Mostly sunny on Thursday with highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah



High: 75 Low: 47
Partly cloudy with high clouds late in the day. Partly cloudy on Thursday.

Northern Nevada



High: 81 Low: 45
Mostly sunny, with winds 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy on Thursday.

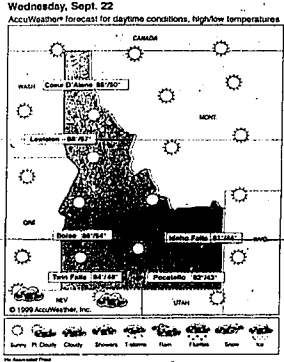
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 84 Low: 48 Mostly sunny, with winds 5-15 mph.	High: 82 Low: 47 Partly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 40s Sunny.	High: 80s Low: 40s Sunny.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and cool.

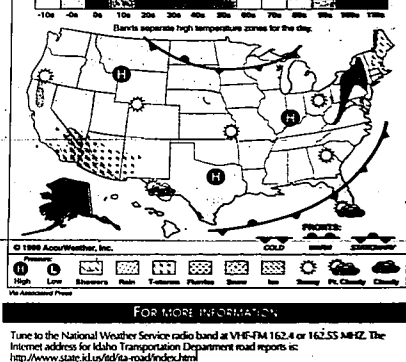
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 65 / 45	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.0
Last year: 62 / 42	Month to date: 10.0
Normal: 77 / 41	Normal to date: 11.5
	Water year to date: 10.24
	Normal year to date: 10.24

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX

Level: 5 (moderate)
Burn time: 30 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Fire conditions in southern Idaho is moderate on range lands and moderate in forested lands.

SYNOPSIS

Someal today: 7:36 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:26 a.m.
Lunar phase: full, Sept. 25; last quarter, Oct. 2; new, Oct. 9; first quarter, Oct. 17.

ACROSS THE NATION

Harvey was poorly organized but poured more than 10 inches of rain across southern Florida. The storm, born in the Gulf of Mexico, initially was forecast to cross central Florida, but it turned southward early Tuesday and was expected to cross the southern tip of Florida and the Bahamas on its way out into the Atlantic.

Wind gusted to 53 mph and trees were reported blown down in several National Park areas.

The cold front curved from the lower Mississippi Valley across the Tennessee Valley and Appalachians into New England.

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	High	Low
Boise	89	36
Blackfoot	88	47
Coeur d'Alene	84	44
Grangeville	86	44
Hagerman	89	44
Idaho Falls	78	34
Lewiston	85	54
Malden	80	36
Mesa	84	43
Minidoka	77	31
Pocatello	82	37
Salmon	79	34
Stanley	75	25
Timber Lake	73	36

The Nation

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	77	54
Anchorage	47	46
Atlanta	51	26
Boston	70	59
Chicago	67	62
Dallas	67	62
Denver	71	42
Detroit	61	49
Honolulu	88	69
Indianapolis	65	47
Los Angeles	83	60
Las Vegas	95	70
Los Angeles	83	60
Madison	82	75
Memphis	63	37
New Orleans	86	71
New York	68	51
Oakland	68	51
Philadelphia	95	80
Portland, Me.	59	16
Portland, Ore.	88	55
Reno	87	47
San Diego	67	47
San Francisco	81	52
Seattle	81	52
Spokane	78	57
Washington	87	64
Yuma	91	80

Taiwan

Continued from A1

County, 120 miles south of the capital of Taipei, where most of the deaths occurred.

Morgues filled up with bodies and officials appealed for donations of bulldozers, cars, quilts and food. Rescue crews from the United States, Singapore, Japan, Switzerland and Russia were on their way to provide assistance, as was a U.N. disaster assessment team.

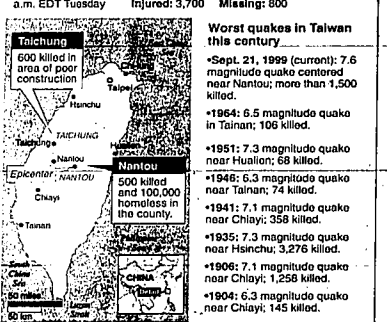
China's political nemesis, the communist regime in Beijing, offered aid, but with a subtle dig at the island it considers a renegade province.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin said the disaster "hurt the hearts of people on the mainland as the United States, Singapore, Japan, Switzerland and Russia were on their way to provide assistance, as was a U.N. disaster assessment team."

"This tragedy is a good beginning to improving ties," said Su Chi, chairman of the Mainland Affairs Council, which is responsible for Taiwan's relations with China. "I hope we can work on this basis and make efforts together to build up stable and peaceful relations."

Taiwan's earthquake damage

A 7.6 magnitude quake, centered 80 miles south of Taipei, struck about 1:45 a.m. local time (1:45 p.m. EDT Monday), while most of Taiwan's 22 million people were sleeping.



Ties between Taiwan and mainland China had recently asunk to a new low after Taiwan's

Serbs fear new Kosovo corps

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Angry Serbs threatened Tuesday to organize their own defense force in response to what they say is a NATO and U.N. move to perpetuate the Kosovo Liberation Army under a new name and move the province closer to independence from Yugoslavia.

A local Serb leader, Oliver Ivanovic, told The Associated Press that he established a 5,000-member Kosovo Protection Corps to replace the KLA as never provided for in the Security Council resolution that established the NATO-led peacekeeping force.

"It's a completely new idea, and we are not satisfied with that,"

Ivanovic said. "I am absolutely sure that members of the Kosovo corps will be members of the KLA in a different uniform and of course, with the same attitude" against Serbs.

Ivanovic said Serb community representatives would meet Friday to consider a response.

"We feel ourselves involved in big dangers and we will try to answer that," he said. "I don't know which way, but we must do something. I suppose there will be some kind of Serb national guard or something like that. We must defend ourselves. It is our right."

Under an agreement signed Monday night, the United Nations and NATO agreed to transform

the KLA into the Kosovo Protection Corps to perform humanitarian missions and help rebuild Kosovo after 18 months of ethnic warfare.

In return, the KLA handed in their weapons, which the command of peacekeeping troops Lt. Gen. Mike Jackson, said would be held by the NATO-led force. About 200 weapons will be available for the new corps for guard duty.

In addition, some senior corps members will be allowed to carry sidearms for personal protection, although Jackson refused to say how many. The new commander of the corps will be Agim Ceku, a KLA commander.

Trade

Continued from A1

Kempthorne said. "It was physically difficult to crawl on the floor to try to get to a doorjamb, hoping that might be a little safer spot. There were moments when I wondered whether we were going to get through this."

Foreign travel is still staff for Douglas Jones' parents, he said. This trip is probably their 10th to China, and they regularly go to Latin America. About 20 to 40 percent of the family's business is overseas.

"And it's not the first time his

parents have been in a serious situation, he said. Once in Chile they experienced a power outage caused by a leftist guerrilla group's bombing of power stations.

Kempthorne and other members of the trade delegation met during the day before the disaster with Taiwanese officials including President Lee Teng-hui. They also marked the opening of a new Taipei office for Nanpa-based American Image Marketing. Additional scheduled meetings were canceled after the quake.

It was the first stop in a planned two-week trade mission that also is scheduled to include China, Korea and Japan. Kempthorne's wife, Patricia, is expected to join the delegation in Korea.

Others participating in the mission including state Department of Commerce Director Gary Malin, Department of Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi, and state Sen. Jim Risch of Boise, Jack Riggs of Coeur d'Alene and Ric Branch of Midvale.

Y2K

Continued from A1

90 days — said the department's Jim Wood. The county is also stocking up on food for the jail's inmates and buying generators for the jails and the courthouse.

"The inmates, if this comes to pass, are probably going to be in the best shape in the county," Wood said.

Also, local emergency planning groups have plans in place to transmit information, to open shelters and to provide food for those who have none.

But they urged businesses to develop contingency plans and families to have a 72-hour emergency kit, which homes should have for winter-storm emergen-

Preparation for Y2K

The deadline is about two weeks to prepare for the year 2000. Edmunds said he was asked to help educate the community on the plans.

And under requests from the public, technicians are working on drawings to illustrate how a longer building, rather than taller one, would look like on the canyon rim.

But this is not a desirable option, he said.

With tourism and projected visitors in the area, the hotel has "to end up with at least 300 rooms," he said.

A longer hotel would not allow 300 rooms and would create a wall on the rim.

"If neither developer to continue with the original plans, then he can continue to have public hearings before the City Council. The council will make the final decision whether to approve or disapprove Neilson's ordinance change request."

If plans are scrapped, and Neilson decides to go with a

lennium that none of them are doing anything differently, although Bell conceded that at least one Idaho Power area meter bought a generator for his home — a purchase that also requires a homeowner to have a "bypassable meter switch" installed to keep residents safe from sending power back through the system.

"Bell's advice on generators?" "Wait for the first of the year when they're a dime a dozen," he said.

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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The Times-News The Times-News

Rim

Continued from A1

request, citing concerns over the development's height and its look on the canyon rim.

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Feds take a gander at pension plans

Some-worry older workers might face some big cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid claims of age discrimination, Congress and federal regulators are stepping up scrutiny of "cash-balance" pension plans that could reduce benefits 30 percent or more for millions of older workers.

At least 325 companies with more than \$330 billion in pension assets have adopted cash-balance plans recently, including such large companies as IBM, AT&T, Eastman Kodak Co. and Citigroup Inc. Nine of those largest companies employ over 1 million people.

While companies contend the switch yields numerous advantages, the complaint for older workers boils down to simple math.

In cash-balance plans employees accrue benefits at a steady rate throughout their careers instead of having retirement payments based on later, peak earnings as in traditional pensions. In thousands of cases, this translates into a cut in projected benefits of 30 percent to 50 percent for older workers, government experts estimate.

"These workers might quite understandably view the plan change as tantamount to a pay



Rep. Bernard Sanders, I-Vt., joins in a Congressional discussion Tuesday on pension plans.

cut," Mark Iwry, benefits tax counsel at the Treasury Department, told the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee on Tuesday.

"Midcareer workers with long years of service are most likely to be hurt," said Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., the committee chairman. "Those midcareer workers are the ones who were counting on the traditional plan for most of their retirement."

The hearing was the latest in a

series of recent federal actions on cash-balance pensions, including an age discrimination investigation by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a halt by the Internal Revenue Service of automatic approval of the plans.

Several bills are pending in Congress to regulate the plans, and a case is before the U.S. Tax Court.

IB's switch during the summer is quickly becoming a nation-

al barometer for the debate. After triggering a very public employee revolt that has yet to subside, the company announced changes last week to provide more older workers with a choice between the traditional plan and the new one.

But many feel permanently betrayed and say laws should be changed.

"IBM management has broken a bond of trust with all of their U.S. employees," Bill Sverson, a 19-year IBM employee from Vermont, told the Senate panel.

Like dozens of other companies, IBM executives say they had good reasons for converting their pension plan — not the least of which was that 75 percent of its high-tech competitors, such as Microsoft Corp. and Cisco Systems Inc., don't even offer pensions and had more money for other costs.

IBM human resources chief J. Thomas Bouchard told the Senate committee that the cash balance plan, more flexible, allows employees to receive lump-sum payouts if they change jobs or get a deferred annuity beginning at age 65. And IBM was able to offer employees more stock options and salary increases with the pension savings.

Lawmakers raid Social Security, but vow to stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as both parties pledge to stop raiding the Social Security surplus, they will spend billions of it this year and may even take a further \$5 billion here from it soon to help economically ailing farmers.

Republicans promise they won't use Social Security funds to help pay for spending bills they are racing to complete for fiscal 2000, which begins on Oct. 1. In their latest effort to cope with spending problems, GOP leaders may declare the \$1.4 billion budgeted next year for home-heating aid for the poor to be a budget "emergency."

But if they fulfill their vow to leave Social Security alone — which Democrats and even many Republicans privately doubt — that would be an abrupt turnaround.

Both parties routinely spend Social Security surpluses to pay for the general government costs. In fact, the last time they didn't was in 1950.

But after two years of partisan maneuvering over the huge pension program for the elderly and disabled, the political dynamic has changed. President Clinton issued a call in 1997 to "save Social Security first." Republicans countered by pushing a "lock box" to prevent the draining of Social Security funds, and how each party says it will leave the money alone.

"Both sides want to inoculate themselves that they won't touch Social Security," said Marshall Wittmann, the conservative Heritage Foundation's congressional-affairs director.

On Tuesday, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, told reporters that Republicans will not touch Social Security surpluses in 2000 or beyond, calling it "the legislative opportunity of a lifetime and a moral responsibility that's as large as anything I've encountered in this job."

Clinton: grant of Clemency wasn't political

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton told Congress he granted clemency to 14 Puerto Rican nationalists on the belief "that a punishment should fit the crime." No politics was involved, he said.

Clinton outlined his position in a five-page letter to Rep. Henry Waxman of California, who read it Tuesday at the start of a House Government Reform Committee hearing on the clemency.

Waxman is the senior Democrat on the committee.

Clinton said he based his decision on the "extremely lengthy sentences" the prisoners were serving, most between 35 and 90 years.

The explanation from the president came just days after the White House announced it was invoking executive privilege to block Congress from access to documents and a high-level testimony pertaining to the clemency. The House panel hearing testimony Tuesday had issued subpoenas to get that information.

Clinton defended that decision in his letter, noting that the granting of clemency is an exclusive power of the president.

"In vesting the pardon power to the president alone, the framers of the Constitution ensured that clemency could be given even in cases that might be unpopular and controversial," he wrote.

Board wants new standards to make school buses safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board on Tuesday decided against recommending seat belts in school buses after reviewing a report showing they can sometimes increase injuries to children.

Instead, the board recommended that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration expand standards aimed at keeping children contained in the seating area.

The safety board wants the current standards, which say children should be protected in a cocoon of padded seats and high seat backs, expanded

so that children will be kept inside the bus in the event of a side collision or a roll-over.

In addition, the safety board urged NHTSA to develop standards for the construction of windows in motor coaches and to implement those standards within two years.

The board found in many accidents the ever-larger windows in tour buses pop out and passengers are hurt when they are ejected.

The recommendations follow a three year investigation into bus safety and follow a look that the board did on the subject back in the 1970s.

Tropical storm soaks Gulf Coast

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Harvey drenched Florida's Gulf Coast with more than 10 inches of rain Tuesday, forcing schools to close, flooding homes and businesses and playing havoc with travelers' plans.

The storm was expected to cross the southern Florida peninsula and headed into the Atlantic Ocean.

At 2 p.m. EDT, Harvey's center was about 30 miles south of Naples.

In advance of the storm, schools were ordered shut in such Gulf Coast cities as Hillsborough, Manatee, Sarasota and St. Lucie, mostly out of fear of street flooding.

Some government offices also closed for the day.

"We've had up to 30 homes and businesses suffer some flooding," said Ken Peneau, director of the Collier County Emergency Operations Center in Naples.

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NATION

Lawyer paints Microsoft as 'monopolist'

Knight Ridder News Service

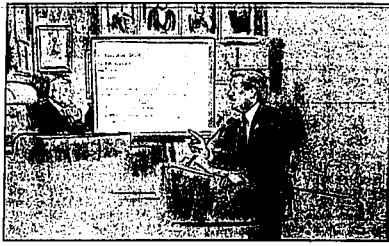
WASHINGTON — In closing arguments lacking the fireworks that punctuated the Microsoft antitrust trial, government attorneys today encouraged a federal judge to consider the "real world" and the software giant's own documents when deciding the case.

"This is a monopolist that is very vigilant to protect its monopoly power," said David Boies, the lead attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice. "This is a monopoly that has shown no limits to what it will do to prevent competition."

Boies and Stephen Houck, the state antitrust prosecutor from New York representing 19 states in the case, argued that Microsoft had a durable monopoly with its Windows operating system and that it used that monopoly to crush competitive newcomers and innovations.

"Microsoft is like the emperor without clothes," said Houck, who led off the morning's closing arguments. "Everyone, including Microsoft, knows it is a monopoly."

Microsoft attorneys are giving their closing arguments this afternoon. They intend to flatter the judge by saying that the Redmond corporation possessed monopoly power or that it used the popularity of Windows to smash competitors. If



This is a courtroom drawing of Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, left, listening to Justice Department attorney David Boies giving his closing remarks in the government's antitrust case against the Microsoft Corp. Tuesday.

anything, they contend, all Microsoft did was compete aggressively, but fairly and legally.

These closing arguments marked a milestone in the lawsuit, which was filed in May 1998 and went to trial 11 months ago. Today, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson formally begins weighing the evidence and writing his opinion for what some call the antitrust trial of the century.

The arguments came in the grand ceremonial courtroom on the sixth floor of the E. Barrett

Pretzman U.S. District Courthouse in the District of Columbia. The courtroom is used primarily for ceremonies and special meetings of the U.S. Court of Appeals, but the larger location permitted the capacity crowd to squeeze in.

Standing at the podium, Boies addressed Jackson like a college professor doing a review for a final exam. Boies methodically walked through the e-mail, documents, testimony and depositions — including that of Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates.

A key turnstone was the June 1995 meeting between officials of Microsoft and Netscape executives, during which the government alleges Microsoft attempted to divide the market for Internet browsers, a hot, new product at the time.

"It provides insight into Microsoft's soul, what they were really after," Boies said of the meeting. "Were they really aiming to create better products for consumers? Or were they trying to crush an incipient competitor?"

Using documents from the trial, Boies showed on a large screen the thinking and deliberations that preceded the meeting. Key among those was an e-mail from Gates in which he says, "There is a very powerful deal we can do with Netscape" — that Netscape could be persuaded to delay for 24 months any development of its browser for Windows 95.

What Microsoft says is, "We'll let you in, we'll let you have access to our monopoly — but only if you agree to make our browser the standard ... only if you agree not to compete," Boies said.

He showed memos from Gates, Microsoft executives Paul Maritz and Dan Rosen and notes taken at the meeting by Marc Andreessen, co-founder of Netscape, which has since been acquired by America Online.

Killer's parents plead with jurors in dragging death case

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — The parents of a white supremacist convicted in the dragging death of a black man tearfully pleaded with a jury Tuesday to spare their son's life.

"I know what you have found him guilty of. It's terrible," Lawrence Brewer Sr. sobbed. But he added: "To take his life is more than this family is going to bear. This family has been torn apart, as I'm sure the Byrd family has."

Lawrence Brewer, 32, was convicted Monday of murder in the slaying last year of James Byrd Jr., 49. Byrd was chained to the back of a pickup truck by his ankles and dragged to pieces in the town of Jasper.

The jurors were to hear closing arguments and begin deliberating

Brewer's fate Wednesday. They can choose life in prison or death by injection.

Brewer's former prison buddy John William King, 24, was convicted in February and condemned to die. A third man, Shawn Allen Berry, also 24, will be tried next month.

Brewer's mother pleaded for his life, saying her son had been tossed out of the house at 14 because her husband wouldn't tolerate his drug use.

"He is a good person, he's a loving person," Helen Brewer said. "But the drugs ... influenced him to go the other way."

She said her son was a follower, not a leader, on the night of the crime, and added: "I don't believe it was in his heart to do it."

Workers make clothes for Kathie Lee line

NEW YORK (AP) — Three years after Kathie Lee Gifford pledged to help end labor abuses in the apparel industry, thousands of Salvadoran women still produce clothing for her label under brutal conditions, a labor rights organization said Tuesday.

"I have a signed agreement by Kathie Lee stating that she would never again tolerate sweatshop conditions. None of these promises have been kept," said Charles Kernaghan, head of the National Labor Committee.

Two women who once worked at the factory described 11-hour, six-day work weeks in sweltering conditions for a base wage of 60 cents an hour.

Clinton urges UN to stop killings

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Clinton challenged the United Nations and countries in Africa, Asia and elsewhere on Tuesday to strengthen their ability to stop mass killings like those in Kosovo and East Timor.

The United States "cannot respond to every humanitarian catastrophe in the world," he said. "We must focus on where we can do something everywhere."

Clinton also urged the world body to engage in an all-out battle

against poverty for the 21st century and to "assure that weapons of mass destruction will never be used on our children."

"Let us resolve in the bright dawn of this new millennium to bring an era in which our desire to create will overwhelm our capacity to destroy," Clinton told the 188-member body.

The white house apparently fears allergies. Clinton coughed and cleared his throat as he spoke.

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NATION

TRUMP VS. BUCHANAN?

It could be a real scrap if both run as independents

WASHINGTON (AP) — He's got the money. He appeals to women — of the supermodel variety at least. And with his moniker splashed in gold across skyscraper buildings, Donald Trump has the name ID for a presidential run.

In the other corner in this most unlikely of matchups is Pat Buchanan, the family values conservative who has made running for president something of a moral crusade every four years.

It's a slugfest worthy of one of Trump's casinos. "Perhaps we need Don King to moderate?" said Maurice Carroll, a political analyst for the Quinnipiac College Polling Institute. "Both of these guys are showmen. They like the



Pat Buchanan

attention and they're both smart. I wouldn't want to get in their way."

While Buchanan is with the Reform Party to run for president, saying he's feeling abandoned by a GOP that's too close to the center, Trump has a top aide in Washington researching the cost and feasibility of getting on the 29 state and District of Columbia ballots that don't have permanent spots for Reform Party candidates.

Trump has the Reform Party's highest-elected official, Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, urging him to run. Buchanan has Republicans praying he won't or he may take conservative votes from the GOP to the bene-

fit of Democrats.

This weekend, Trump challenged Buchanan's provocative comments on Adolf Hitler and the Nazi Third Reich like a candidate-in-waiting. Buchanan argues in a new book that Hitler was not a direct threat to the United States after 1940.

But could Trump really be thinking of running for president? He may have to work at his populist touch. In his biography "Trump: The Art of the Comeback," The Donald describes how he loathes shaking hands, because hands are crawling with germs.

"It's just a bad custom," he says in the book.

He's no fan of the double kiss either.

"There's nothing so phony," he told The New York Times recently. "You usually end up knocking heads or noses. And it's disgusting."

"Unless," he added slyly, "the woman is attractive."

Sudy: Subsidize down payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most effective way to increase the number of renters who can afford a house is to subsidize the down payment, a Census study says.

Reducing the amount of required down payment and lowering mortgage interest rates had less impact on the ability to buy a house, the report said.

The findings are contained in an analysis of homeownership in 1995 being released Wednesday by the bureau.

The agency looked at the affordability of modestly priced houses, which it defined as homes that were less expensive than 75 percent of the houses in the area. These ranged from around \$84,000 for homes bought by individuals to \$136,000 for homes bought by families.

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EDITORIAL

Local communities wisely reinvest in downtowns

Rupert has its Renaissance. People at the other end of the valley are working on "Building Buhl's Future." Jerome is approaching the exciting conclusion of a downtown construction project. Twin Falls is evaluating a Main Avenue spruce-up plan, and Burley is about to embark on a study that could lead to an ambitious revitalization of its downtown area.

The century's end is seeing widespread enthusiasm for reinvigorating the Magic Valley's communities. They were two generations ago. But their importance to communities is disproportionate to their economic size.

Often, a downtown is a unique locus of community identity. It's where a town holds its homecoming parade and its hometown festival. It's one of things that distinguishes one community from another, and its economic and aesthetic health are crucial elements of community self-esteem.

Jerome is looking forward to its Oct. 2 ribbon cutting with well-deserved pride. Its \$2 million renovation of downtown streets and sidewalks will

make the city more attractive to shoppers as well as to prospective employers. Bravo to all who planned and contributed to the project.

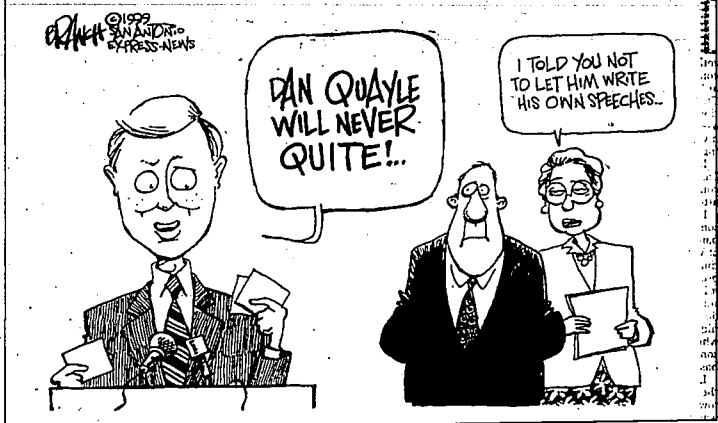
Rupert is further along. Having spiffed up its central square, the Rupert Renaissance is pushing ahead with other goals, such as restoring the historic Wilson Theater. Goodspeed, Twin Falls, already blessed with a relatively strong downtown, now is preparing to do much. Savvy merchant-disseminators are reinvigorating the blocks lying northwest of the traditional core - the first real extension of the '70s-era "downtown

mall." (A disclaimer: The Times-News is one of the property owners affected by the Twin Falls proposal. Our support for it includes self-interest as well as community pride.)

Buhl likewise is working on a revitalization project, and other communities across the valley are striving to help their downtowns thrive.

Of course, communities and downtown businesses must satisfy themselves with enhanced aesthetics. Sidewalks and landscaping can only do so much. Savvy merchant-disseminators, heads-up customer service and business hours that meet the needs of contemporary shoppers are also necessary.

It's exciting to see local communities reinvesting in their downtowns. The right combination of community commitment and private initiative can keep downtowns a vibrant element of Magic Valley life in the next century.



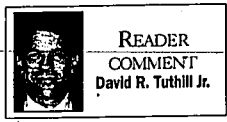
SRBA moves in the right direction

Since 1987, Idaho water users have been involved in one of the largest water right adjudications in the United States, the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The Snake River Basin covers about 87 percent of the land area of the state - all but the Bear River Basin and the northern Panhandle. This adjudication process - involving some 150,000 plus claims - has at times seemed insurmountable, but in recent years, armed with several landmark court decisions, the SRBA is moving forward strongly.

Two categories of water rights exist throughout the Western states:

1. "Federal-based water rights" were created on federal or tribal land by federal action.
 2. "State-based water rights" were created by water users either by placing water to beneficial use, such as creating "constitutional" or "grandfather" rights, or by filing with the Idaho Department of Water Resources for a permit to initiate a water right.
- Presently, the SRBA court is reviewing federal-based water rights in conjunction with the federal government, the state of Idaho (represented by the office of the attorney general) and interested private parties such as Idaho Power Co. and water delivery organizations. While some of these water rights are difficult to determine and highly contentious, the good



READER COMMENT
David R. Tuthill Jr.

news is that the adjudication process will lead to a definition of these water rights and will add to the certainty of all water rights in the state.

Adjudication of state-based water rights occurs when IDWR investigates those rights and reports its recommendations to the SRBA court. This process is mostly completed for the small domestic and stockwater rights. Investigation of the more complex water rights is still ongoing. Water rights for about a fourth of the land area within the Snake River Basin have already been investigated by IDWR and reported to the court. Investigations in additional areas are presently under way, and start dates for remaining areas have been identified.

When IDWR completes its investigation in a basin, we send our proposed recommendations to all claimants in the basin. Each claimant of an irrigation water right receives a color aerial photograph complete with an outline of our recommendation for the place of use. The mailing

includes a request for notification of any changes desired by the claimant and an invitation to an explanatory public meeting. At the meeting, we provide a briefing about the SRBA process and provide an opportunity for each attendee to speak privately about their claim with a water resource agent and a representative from the office of the attorney general, if necessary.

So, how can people who have filed claims in the SRBA, and who are in yet-to-be-adjudicated basins prepare for the process? Water delivery organizations such as irrigation districts and canal companies are encouraged to work with IDWR staff in advance to ensure that organizational boundaries are properly identified. Individual water users are encouraged to wait until we arrive in their basins and contact them - by focusing on one basin per region at a time, IDWR can maximize efficiency and provide the best service to the citizens in an area.

The SRBA is resulting in an accurate, updated and useful description of water rights throughout the Snake River Basin. Most water rights professionals agree that this process will have lasting value for the state - we look forward to coming soon to a basin near you!

David R. Tuthill Jr. is the adjudication bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Michael Jounes.

LETTERS

We can enjoy all art

In response to the criticism of the choice where Gary Stones' art should be displayed, I thought it was pretty petty of the art department director to make a decision that would affect seeing Gary's art in Magic Valley.

After all these years, a person really appreciated seeing all the art displayed, amateur and professional. To make him feel that everyone feels that it is an insult to the viewing public. I never saw lines of people comparing artists' work in that manner.

Everyone's art should be there for all the rest of us to enjoy. Please go back to the way it was and don't make Gary feel that his work isn't appreciated.

BEVERLY ROBERTS
Buhl

visiting and buying goods and services. We'd like a good environment, and we have good leadership in the chamber and planning and zoning. I think if we can just work out some of the bugs, this project will be a winner for the Magic Valley.

JOHN C. ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Hotel would benefit the community

Craig Neilson's project should be approved with the hotel overlooking the canyon. I work for a supplier that supplies goods and services to his projects in Nevada and elsewhere. His project has contributed to the economy of Magic Valley and the surrounding areas. His "tower" in Jackpot is not offensive; it is quite beautiful as it sits nestled in the canyon of Jackpot.

This project would bring in additional tourists and the chamber has the details of how much our economy is improved by the average tourist staying an extra day in Magic Valley.

I do not see this as an eyesore but as a point of interest that would benefit all of the community. Even the other motels would benefit from folks stopping and

Defend our freedoms

I am deeply concerned about the future of our Second Amendment rights. The recent movement to further restrict our freedom to buy or sell our personal property is inherently misguided. Why punish law-abiding citizens for the crimes of those who broke numerous existing laws? Adding more laws will not deter the criminal mind set. What message does the release of convicted Puerto Rican terrorists give to those with less-than-patriotic ideals? Enforcing existing laws and carrying out the punishment sentences is the responsible mandate.

Our freedoms are being increasingly eroded. Please help us stop senseless and redundant law making now.

JIM PETERSON
Filler

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to bwnews@mtcnet.net.

Should lawyers be designing our cars?

I am an engineer. If you believe in stereotypes, I'm a mild-mannered guy with a pocket protector (actually, I used to hand them out to my employees along with their Christmas bonuses).

But if you believe the lawyers, I'm a killer.

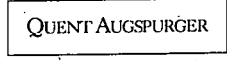
My job - and the job of millions of engineers like me - is to design usable and safe products, from toasters to cars. But our good name is under attack through outrageous abuse of the legal system.

When jurors return huge punitive awards against auto manufacturers for allegedly unsafe cars, they are declaring war against engineers. These lawsuits suggest that we deliberately design products that we know to be unsafe.

The most recent glaring example involved an accident in which a 1979 Chevrolet Malibu, stopped for a traffic light, was rear-ended by a drunk driver at 70 miles per hour. The car performed as engineered, absorbing energy gradually as the rear end was crushed almost four feet. However, gasoline leaked from the damaged fuel tank and caught fire, injuring four children in the back seat.

It was a terrible accident. But GM's reward for designing a car that saved the lives of its occupants in a one-a-billion crash was being hit with a \$4 billion verdict, mostly in punitive damages, returned in July. A California jury decided that GM wanted to save money by "locating the fuel tank behind the rear axle instead of above it."

For several reasons, this particular claim was untrue. The Malibu was a clean-sheet design, and the gas tank could have been positioned anywhere in the



QUENTIN AUGSPURGER

vehicle for about the same cost. But in a larger sense, it is correct that any company, and any engineer, that designs a product is always making compromises that involve quality, safety, utility and cost.

Automobile engineers create designs for the foreseeable collisions that are likely to occur in real-world driving. Federal safety standards - which the Malibu met - are based on the same considerations. Fuel systems, for example, must remain intact in a rear impact of 30 miles per hour.

Competent engineers design a car so the fuel system would remain intact at 70 miles per hour? Or 120 miles per hour? Of course - simply add the technological equivalent of a brick wall to the rear bumper. But the vehicle would be larger, heavier, slower and more expensive. Ironically, such a car probably would be less safe because the stiffer structure needed to protect the fuel tank would transmit collision forces directly to the passenger compartment instead of absorbing those forces. The result after a high-speed accident would be a relatively intact vehicle containing dead occupants.

What really needs to be on trial is the notion that engineers can design a "perfect" car at a reasonable price. Any machine powered by a flammable liquid (gasoline) and capable of moving at high speed (60 miles per hour equals almost 90 feet per second) will never be perfectly safe. When we slide behind the wheel of a car, we willingly accept a small risk -

including the chance of being one of the 40,000 people who die each year in U.S. traffic accidents - because we want the reward: convenient, economical transportation.

The recent verdicts against the auto industry, and, by implication, its engineers, usually stem from some sinister "defect" discovered by lawyers, who argue that for only a few dollars (fill in the blank), the car could have been made "better." And the general thinking of jurors seems to be "Something bad happened. Somebody must be at fault. Somebody must pay, and Ford or Chrysler or GM are big companies - they can afford it."

Unfortunately, the people who ultimately pay are consumers, through soaring liability insurance premiums (for both manufacturers and motorists) and larger, heavier, more expensive cars. The punitive damages against GM, although reduced by the trial judge to "only" \$1.1 billion, amount to more than \$400 for each of the 4.5 million vehicles that the company sold last year.

A lawyer talking to a jury can make perfection seem easy and affordable. But in the real world, when it comes to real-life engineering, the price of perfection is usually more than we wish to pay - or than engineers should be held accountable for.

Quentin Augspurger, owner of Augspurger Engineering Inc. in Scottsdale, Ariz., has been a consulting mechanical engineer since 1975 and appears frequently as an expert witness involving litigation related to mechanical systems. He was not involved in the GM trial.

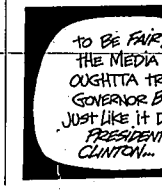
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

What we should do about gun control

Every time some homicidal maniac with a gun starts shooting people, especially children, I start rethinking my opposition to gun control. Last week's blood bath at Wedgewood Baptist Church in Ft. Worth, Texas, was no exception. I own guns—two hand guns, a .357 magnum and a .22, and my husband is considering buying a rifle to hunt deer.



LINDA CHAVEZ

But with every mass shooting, I ask myself whether the gun-control advocates aren't right after all.

I purchased my first revolver some 25 years ago, after my husband was mugged on the streets of Washington, D.C. The only time I had occasion to use it to protect myself, I couldn't get to it in time. A young male intruder snuck into my house through a door carelessly left unlocked. He hid in a corner of my front hall while I was putting my newborn son down for a nap in the bassinet in my living room. Luckily, I saw the man out of the corner of my eye as I walked toward the kitchen, but the gun was upstairs, with a trigger lock on it. Without letting the intruder know I'd seen him, I walked directly to the kitchen, picked up the phone, and called the

police. Only then did I turn to face the young man, all 6 feet 4 inches of him, looming over me, now standing in the middle of the living room. I have no idea what his intentions were. As soon as I informed him the police were on their way, he acted as if I had insulted him grievously and calmly walked out the front door through which he'd entered. When he hit the sidewalk, he began running. The police came a few minutes later, but never caught him, despite my careful, detailed description.

I sometimes wonder what I would have done if my gun had been nearby. I like to think I would have remained calm—even with a gun in hand—and done pretty much what I did without one, which was to summon help from the police. Oddly, even the knowledge that I had a gun upstairs probably emboldened me not to scream when I saw the man lurking in my hall.

One of the more careful studies of the subject, by University of Chicago professor John Lott, suggests that some 2 million crimes are averted every year because the potential victim is armed.

Still, the mounting carnage from Wedgewood Baptist Church, the Jewish Community Center in Los Angeles, Columbine High School, and on and on, begs some response. But what? Al Gore and most of the Democrats in Congress blame Republicans for failing to pass new gun-control legislation, as if the bills they propose could possibly have prevented any of these specific tragedies, even if they had been enacted before the killings.

In fact, most of the killers in these high-profile mass murders obtained their guns illegally, even under current law. The one exception—Larry Ashbrook, who killed seven people at the Baptist church in Ft. Worth last week before taking his own life—would not have been prevented from legally purchasing the guns he used by any of the proposed bills.

It would be wonderful if we could pass a law that kept guns out of the hands of murderers and other criminals. But I don't know of one that

could—short of a total ban on all firearms in private possession, which would require repealing the 2nd Amendment to the Constitution and confiscating more than 200 million guns now in private hands in the United States.

The prospect of more mass shootings is frightening, but so is the idea of the government attempting to seize every privately owned gun. Even if it were possible for the government to commandeer every gun in the country, do we really want the assault on civil liberties such a plan would entail?

Prohibiting guns today would be about as successful as prohibiting alcohol was in the '20s. I hope I never have to use my gun for self-protection. But living as I now do, in an isolated rural area, I can't count on the police to come to my rescue if I ever encounter another intruder.

So long as there are criminals out there, I feel safer knowing that I can protect myself. And until someone can figure out a way to make all guns magically disappear, I'll keep mine, no matter how guilty I may sometimes feel.

Linda Chavez is a columnist with Creators Syndicate.

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LETTER

Schools are not businesses

In the editorial ("The school pay to... performance" on Sept. 12) you ask the question, "Is it 'anti-education' to suggest schools might be better if they were run more like a business?" As a teacher with more than 20 years' experience, I would like to answer that question with this thought: Schools cannot be run like a business because they are not a business.

In the newspaper business, as in most others, you shop around for the raw materials that you need, keeping in mind the quality that you desire and the price that you are willing to pay. From these raw materials, you are able

to craft a final product that meets your expectations.

In education, we do not have this luxury. Our "raw materials" are human children and adolescents whose needs run the gamut. Most come to us with enthusiasm and curiosity, but some also come with anger and refusal to participate. We try to supply pencils, coats, encouragement, time, direction, advice and hugs without overstepping the politically correct boundaries. We take the "raw material" that is sent to us, and we do the best we can with it. Keep in mind that not only are we not able to shop for students who meet our quality expectations, some students

actually do not want to be in our system of production!

While it would be a comfort to be able to measure success by standardized testing, the human element keeps the focus on giving us accurate "quality control" numbers. Public school teachers and administrators do strive for quality education. We, however, are not miracle workers. Our "final product" depends on the families and communities involved, as well as our education system.

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NATION

Most newborns fare well after short hospital stays, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — A study in Ohio found that "drive-through deliveries" did not increase the likelihood that infants would have to be hospitalized again, as some doctors had feared.

Even so, the researchers and an expert not involved with the study said the results should not be interpreted to mean that newborns and their mothers are well-served by hospital stays of less than 48 hours.

Although the babies' rates of rehospitalization actually declined during the four-year study period, their rate of outpatient treatment increased 117 percent, and they were also slightly more likely to have a home care visit or go to the emergency room.

"This study, I think, could be sorely missed by managed care to indicate that early discharge is in fact safe, and that's not what this study says," said Dr. James A. Lemons.

DON'T MISS The Fall Preview Of Homes

SEPTEMBER 24-26

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Judge releases boys suspected of massacre plot

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Three teen-agers charged with plotting a massacre at their middle school were freed from custody Tuesday under a rule restricting their pretrial confinement.

St. Clair County Judge James P. Adair ordered the boys released. Prosecutor Elwood Dowd said a state court rule bars juveniles awaiting trial as adults from being held for more than 91 days.

The boys are charged with conspiracy to commit murder, punishable by life in prison. Justin, 14, and Jedaiah Zimo, 15, are charged as adults, while 13-year-old Daniel Fick is charged as a juvenile.

The boys, who had been held for 133 days, will await their Nov. 16 trial date under 24-hour parental supervision, the Times Herald reported.

Harry Schnepf said he was relieved his son could come home. "I'm happy. He'll be under my guard. I think he wants an ice cream cone, pizza and a pop," he said.

The boys are accused of mass-murdering a plot to kill students and teachers at Holland Woods Middle School.

They were arrested in mid-July after classmates told administrators they overheard conversations about committing a massacre bigger than the April killing spree at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., in which 15 people died.

The boys have been expelled from the Port Huron Area School District and are prohibited from going back to school or attending any school functions.

Sears nixes doll some say looks like school killers

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears has stopped selling "The Villain," a gun-toting 12-inch action figure in a black trench coat, because of complaints that the character resembles the teenage gunmen at Columbine High School.

The \$29.99 doll, recommended for children ages 5 and up, comes with a ski mask, black coat, body armor, shotgun and rifle. It appears in Sears' Tuesday catalog as part of a series called "Heroes and Villains." Other dolls in the set represent soldiers from "World War II and Vietnam."

Fifteen dolls were sold before Sears decided to stop selling them last week, Sears spokeswoman Jan Drummond said Tuesday.

The maker of the doll, California-based 21st Century Toys Inc., is redesigning it and plans to remove the trench coat. The company removed the doll's image Tuesday from its Web site.

Ms. Drummond said Sears never intended to conjure up images of Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, who shot and killed 12 schoolmates and a teacher in Littleton, Colo., before taking their own lives in April.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome Chamber planning home tour

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is planning its 1999 Holiday Home Tour, and it's looking for homes to be part of the event. Interested people can be a member of the chamber's home-tour committee: Kay Striegers, 324-3900; Jenni Stippich or Nancy Jackson, 324-3357; Sara Hoy, 324-5806; Sue Thomas, 324-2228; Melinda Bunn, 324-2236; Linda Hadam, 324-8827; Charlene Raymond, 324-4249; Darcie Bobrowski, 324-9200; or Tracy Kays, 324-2711.

Chamber ambassadors are invited to meet at noon today for a home-tour planning session in the conference room at Con Paulos Chevrolet. To order a tour of Con Paulos, call Striegers at 324-3900.

Two file for Twin Falls City Council seats

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls residents have put their names in the race for the upcoming city election. Brenda Thompson and Gloria Salan have submitted their petitions for seats on the Twin Falls City Council.

The election will be held Nov. 2. The deadline for those tickets is running for a seat is Thursday. Council members Tom Mikessel and Gale Kleinkopf have said they will not seek reelection.

Howard Allen and Art Frantz have submitted their petitions for re-election. Jeff Gooding, a former Twin Falls City councilman and mayor, announced he will not run again. He has not yet submitted his petition, said Sharon Bryan, deputy city clerk.

Recidive to open legal aid office in Gooding

GOODING - Gooding County 5th District Court will hold a special session from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 14 to open the Gooding County Court Assistance Office at 524 Main St. Recidive will be served.

Malta dairy farmer reports sabotaged milk

MALTA - A Malta dairy farmer reported Monday that his cows' milk supply was sabotaged. The incident occurred at P Bar S Dairy in Malta reported that some of their cows' udders were injected with antibiotics Saturday night, a police report said.

Grush found out when Star Valley Creamery in Utah rejected the milk after it was shipped on Sunday. The creamery told them the milk had too many antibiotics in it, the highest amount Star Valley had ever seen, the report said.

Penn Grush tested all eight of his herds and found several cows had been injected. Several tanks of milk had to be dumped. Grush said it will take several days to assess the damage, according to the report.

Idaho Power offers free learning resources

BOISE - Idaho Power is now offering a catalog of online learning resources through the company's Internet site at www.idahopower.com. A link on the company's homepage provides education, cost-benefit and others access to a comprehensive Educational Resource Guide. The guide offers a catalog of program packages on a wide variety of environmental issues including environmental programs, safety, migratory fish programs and electricity generation. The materials include teachers' guides, workbooks, audiovisual materials and brochures.

Those requiring materials from the resource guide can download a convenient order form which, when filled out, can be mailed to Idaho Power. Once an order is received it is sent by United Parcel Service. Item shipping costs for resource materials is prepaid by Idaho Power.

Compiled from staff reports

Dead cattle raise a big stink

By N.S. Nolkantved Times-News writer

BLISS - The draw at the head of the spring was littered with bodies of dead and decomposing Holstein calves and cows, and piles of waste.

The dead animals were found over the weekend on property belonging to Bliss dairyman Jake Bosma.

Officials do not know where the dead animals came from, and Bosma had little to say about the incident.

"I'm not aware of it," Bosma said Tuesday afternoon. "Nobody has notified me."

Some of the dead animals have been there for some time. They were little but dried hide and bones.

It's against the law to dump dead animals near a water source. The dead animals are at the head of a spring that feeds a

Holstein carcasses rot near a spring head

creek on property that belongs to Archie Walker of Bliss. The dumping also creates something of a bureaucratic mess.

The state Department of Agriculture regulates dairy waste discharges. The South Central District Health Department handles dead animals as a public health issue. And the state Division of Environmental Quality has responsibility for ground and surface water problems.

But because the dead animals were from a dairy, and were dumped near a surface water source, it was not immediately clear who had the authority to respond to the incident.

State environmental officials are treating the incident as a

water quality problem. They are working with the attorney general's office on how to proceed. If DEQ officials call in the dead animals to commission in the spring, they can take legal action, said Doug Howard, the DEQ's Twin Falls regional administrator.

"We want to send a clear signal that this is not acceptable," Howard said.

Dumping dead animals above a spring is out an unacceptable practice, said Steve Bateman, head of the Department of Agriculture's Dairy Bureau. Depending on the circumstances, inappropriate dumping could result in the dairy losing its permit to sell milk until the mess is cleaned up.

The Dairy Bureau is responsible for enforcing waste discharge regulations at dairies. It was not clear Tuesday whether the dead animals constitute a violation of the discharge regulations.

Normally dead animals are required to public health officials. Once notified, the South Central District Health Department would require the owner, if known, to remove the animals. If the owner is not known, health district officials would contact the police or sheriff for help in resolving the problem, said Mark Egbert with the District Health Department in Twin Falls.

All Schrader of the public health office in Gooding was notified of the dead cows, but he was not able to visit the site with DEQ officials, he said Tuesday afternoon.

The Idaho Dairywomen's Association does not condone dumping dead animals, executive director Lewis Ehlers said.



Mike Loesetti drills a hole on a board on a concrete form at the city pool in Twin Falls on Tuesday. The hole will be used to install a concrete wall to support an all-weather bubble that will cover the pool in the winter. The installation of the bubble is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Wednesday. Progress interested in volunteering their time can call Scott Standley at 733-1076.

BUBBLE BUILDER

Ex-jailer sentenced for kidnapping charge

BY BRIAN HAYNES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A former Twin Falls County jailer will spend at least 10 years in prison for kidnapping his wife in 1997.

John Duane Hopper, 59, who worked at the jail for eight years, will most likely spend that time in the mental health unit of prison getting treatment for major depression.

During Tuesday's sentencing hearing, Hopper's lawyer, Lynn Dunlap, argued depression was the root of his client's actions, and once he was treated he would no longer be a threat to his own safety.

Dunlap asked for a 3 1/2- to 15-year prison term, which would give Hopper time to treat his illness and let prison staff decide when he was ready to leave.

"(John) Dunlap said, 'We have a sick mind. A mind that suffers from disease. A mind that is treatable.'"

But Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb argued there was more than mental illness behind Hopper's actions the night of Feb. 14, 1997, when he drove to the home at 2621 N. 2600 E. southwest of Twin Falls with a handgun and tied his wife to her bed. And it was more than mental illness nearly a year later when Hopper asked a fellow jail inmate to burn his wife's house down and steal guns from this daughter's house, Loeb said.

Hopper was charged with soliciting arson and burglary in the latter incident, but those charges were dropped in exchange for Hopper's guilty plea to kidnapping and domestic violence charges.

Loeb said excerpts from letters Hopper wrote before and after the arrest. They allegedly said a man who was upset, threatening and seemingly planning for the death of his wife and himself, a scenario grounded in certainties about murder activities that Hopper claimed to know.

Patricia Hopper's ex-wife, Thelma Maxwell, told the court about her 37-year marriage; that was marred by a controlling man with an ill temper. She told District Judge Daniel Hibel that ever since Hopper's arrest in 1997, she lives in fear with her four grown children.

She also explained her fear of Hopper after the arrest.

"Within a week I think I would still have been in the world if not for the police."

Mark Arnes, the clinical psychologist who examined Hopper last month, agreed. He said Hopper would likely reoffend soon "unless he has or builds a scenario grounded in certainties about murder activities that Hopper claimed to know."

"I have my own way much and would not hurt her," Hopper told Maxwell, reading from a handwritten statement. "We're divorced now and I accept that. This won't happen again. You know that."

But Hibel didn't buy Hopper's plea and sentenced him to 10- to 15 years in prison, which is what Loeb had recommended.

Calling Hopper a "psychological control freak," Maxwell explained that Hopper has been problematic since the divorce. She said he would likely try to control his ex-wife again.

Ketchum bucks for midday airline flight to Boise

By Karen Boselick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Ketchum city officials are backing Sun Valley Co.'s effort to get a midday Horizon-Airlines flight between Boise and Hailay this winter.

The flight will make it possible for skiers and Wood River Valley residents coming from Los Angeles; San Jose, Calif.; and Denver. It would also help travelers make evening connections for Spokane, Wash.; San Jose and Los Angeles.

Air travel is a critical issue for Sun Valley, named the No. 1 ski resort in the United States in the October issue of Ski Magazine, but rated 58th of 60 resorts in accessibility.

To bolster the deal, Sun Valley pledged Horizon Airlines up to \$100,000, to cover any losses. It will cost the airline about \$436,000 to provide 106 flights between Dec. 18 and April 1.

"We don't expect to pay any money," Sun Valley spokesman Jack Siskob told the Ketchum City Council Monday.

Sun Valley has agreed to plunk up the cost of the guarantee. Other groups, including the Ketchum Valley Chamber of Commerce and 200th, have agreed to plunk up the cost of the guarantee.

City Council member Steve Stahl said Horizon Airlines is a "win-win" for the city. He said the airline would provide a "psychological control freak."

County eyes waste district

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners will take the first steps into joining a solid waste district when they consider a resolution Monday.

"We have to do the resolution first or nothing else gets done," Maughan said.

The county has been discussing joining the South Idaho Solid Waste District for several months, and just recently began serious discussions, which culminated with the City Council's decision on Monday.

"It would appear that we are moving quickly, but we've been talking about this for some time," Maughan said. "We're trying to get this done" in time.

The county split from the waste district six years ago. But after a study in which the county determined money could be saved by joining the district, the commissioners began discussing a joint venture once again.

Terry Scholz, executive director of the waste district, said the plan would probably cut city residents' trash bills by 10 percent each month and lower county rates tipping several dollars at a new waste district transfer station.

If the county joins the district, the new system should begin around June 1, Scholz said. Residents would begin to see a reduction in their trash costs, with even greater reductions to come once the county's \$4 million Hub Burns debt is paid. The county has until 2003 to pay off the debt, Maughan said.

The district, which comprises Blaine, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties, owns and operates the Milner Burns Landfill near Burley.

Twin Falls County owns the Hub Burns Landfill south of Twin Falls, but the regional district has managed the site since 1995. Twin Falls spends about \$2.5 million on waste disposal each year. The new system should save the county about \$1 million a year, Maughan said.

The new transfer station would be built for between \$90,000 and \$1 million. It would be built just south of town on Fairchild Road. County residents will not have to drive several miles outside of town to the Hub Burns Landfill to dump their trash anymore, Maughan said.

The tipping fee at the new transfer station would also be reduced from \$35 to \$33. Once the landfill debt is paid off, it will drop even more, perhaps by 30 percent, he said.

Several council members agreed the plan is a good one at Monday's council meeting. They said it should have been done years ago.

Maughan said the commissioners will consider the resolution, which outlines the county's plan, on Monday.

The commissioners will also discuss who will sit on the district's board of directors.

Each county involved with the district is to have one commissioner on the board.

Maughan said he is not sure who will represent Twin Falls County.

Maughan said he is not sure who will represent Twin Falls County.

Maughan said he is not sure who will represent Twin Falls County.

Coats for Kids drive warms up

Hats and gloves can also be donated

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Getting a five-gallon jug filled with money is not as hard as it looks, especially if you are a teacher in the Mini-Cassia area collecting for the Coats for Kids program.

Last year teachers collected about \$1,500 at schools, to go with another \$1,500 collected from individual donations, said Rae Smith, secretary/treasurer of the Mini-Cassia Community Chest, the program's sponsor.

The Coats for Kids program is getting under way again. Teachers picked up jugs Tuesday for the fund-raising campaign at Mini-Cassia public schools. Jugs, donated by Culligan Water Conditioning Co., are also placed in businesses throughout the area.

The winning school will receive \$100 for its Accelerated Reader program.

The program brought 75 coats last year for children in public schools.

Many hats and gloves are also donated to the program by the United Methodist Church of Rupert, Smith said.

Big Valley Elementary School was last year's winning school. Sue Cooper, who taught at Big Valley last year, said the jug at Big Valley sat empty last year for a month and a half. She then took the jug from room to room on a cart and explained the program to each classroom. She took the jug to the rooms each day, and asked children for their quarters, nickels and dimes.

"I was called the money lady," she said. "The jug was filled to the top in one week."

The program is needed



Michela Snyder and Kevin Rogers are two Mini-Cassia teachers collecting money for Coats for Kids program. Teachers picked up jugs Tuesday to kick off the event.

Want to help?
Anyone who wishes to donate to Coats for Kids can call Rae Smith at 978-8992.

because many children do not have coats, said Jan Hartwell, a teacher at Declo Elementary School.

Teachers don't let children without coats on the playground at recess, Hartwell said.

"I'm sure it hurts their self-esteem," she said.

Children without coats are not prepared for school and are ill more often, said Tricia Ellinger, the social worker at Mountain View Elementary School.

"There are quite a few kids who show up on snowy wet days without a coat or wearing just a sweater," she said.

Worse yet, children who do not have coats often do not show up at all on cold days, she said.

Children appreciate the coats they get from the program.

"I was in the office last year when one little boy came down and got his coat," Hartwell said. "He was so excited. He did not own a coat and he got a brand new coat."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at lcavener@magicvalley.com

Rupert council approves housing

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The City Council has approved the plan of Harriman Development Services Inc. of Boise its initial approval Tuesday to build a low- to medium-income housing project across from Big Valley Park.

The council unanimously gave its support to the proposed project to help the developer gain income tax credits from the federal government to help pay for the project. The project would eventually be a 70-unit low-income housing project serving families and senior citizens who are at or below the median income.

The median income for a family of four in Minidale County is \$22,920, said Shannon McIntyre of PacificCap, a Portland, Oregon-based development firm and co-developer of the project.

About 48 percent of the population of Rupert have the level of income, which would qualify them for the apartments, Harriman said.

PacificCap has been working with Idaho Housing and Finance Association to get financing for the project with low-income housing credits. The organization is also working to get funding through the Community Development Block Grant and

Tax Incremental programs that may be available to Rupert.

The first phase of the project would accommodate 40 low-income housing units for families and the second phase would consist of 30 apartments for senior citizens, Harriman said. The site plan would be designed to include play structures for children, pathways for the elderly and a large courtyard and picnic area for the residents.

The one-bedroom units would be 718 square feet with washer and dryer hookups, a storage unit and a walk-in closet in the bedroom. For those who qualify, rent for a one-bedroom unit would be about \$187 a month or \$215 with utilities.

A two-bedroom apartment would rent for about \$222 a month plus utilities, Harriman said.

A three-bedroom would run about \$254 a month or \$298 including utilities, he said.

Harriman Development Services would maintain the courtyard/picnic area and the grass around the complexes. The development service would also maintain an on-site leasing office.

The complex would be highly insulated and would have vinyl siding. Windows would be double-paned vinyl.

"This would be a tremendous asset to Rupert," said Stan

Buckley, a local realtor. "It would meet so many needs."

The project is a double and feasible from an engineering standpoint, said Darr Moon, who has been hired to be the engineer for the project.

"I hope it happens. This community needs something like this," Moon said. "There are so many people who can't find places to live."

Urban sprawl has been a problem in Rupert and the surrounding area, Moon said.

"It is better to place people in the city where they have access to sewer, water, garbage and fire protection," he said.

In other business the council gave final approval of a local improvement district for Walnut, Maple and Linden streets. The Local Improvement District will include streets, sidewalks, gutters and curbs. Paving for the project is scheduled to begin Thursday.

The council also said that plans for the Hamilton/Tapadera subdivision, located on East 18th Street, include at least one more right-of-way access before approval is granted.

Times-News writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042, or by email at lcavener@magicvalley.com.

Judge: Men charged in gay slaying must stand trial

REDDING, Calif. (AP) - Two brothers accused of murdering a gay couple must stand trial in the hate-crime case and may face the death penalty if convicted, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Benjamin Matthew Williams, 31, and James Tyler Williams, 29, will each be tried on two counts of first-degree murder and related charges. Shasta County Superior Court Judge James Ruggiero said.

The brothers are accused of killing Gary Matson, 50, and Winfield Scott Mowder, 40, in July. They are also suspects in June arson fires that caused more than \$1 million in damage to three Sacramento area synagogues.

Matson and Mowder were found shot to death in their bed July 1 in rural Happy Valley near Redding, about 165 miles north of Sacramento.

The Williams brothers have pleaded innocent in municipal court to two counts each of first-degree murder and four robbery, burglary and auto theft charges. They are scheduled to enter pleas Oct. 6 in Superior Court.

In a taped jailhouse conversation played in court by prosecutors Tuesday, Benjamin Matthew Williams told his mother after his arrest that he planned on "representing myself with Scripture."

"God said, 'If you love me, keep my commandments,'" he said. "It's a jurisdictional problem. I followed a higher law. I have to obey God's law, not man's."

"I didn't want to do this," he added. "You didn't?" his mother asked.

"I thought I was supposed to," Williams replied.

Matson's former wife, Marcia Howe of Sacramento, gasped as the tape was played.

"I was hearing things I just couldn't believe," Howe said after the preliminary hearing.

The Williams brothers' parents, Ben and Sally Williams of Palo Cedro, sat quietly during the hearing and declined to comment to reporters.

The judge ruled that prosecutors can seek the death penalty.

District Attorney McGregor Scott said he would decide within the next two months whether to do so.

Under California law, murder committed with robbery, residential burglary and multiple murder can bring the death penalty.

Benjamin Matthew Williams entered court with a shaved head and a wide-eyed stare with spectators. His younger brother looked down and didn't raise his head as he walked to his seat.

The pair have been jailed without bail since their arrests July 7. Investigators say the Williams brothers killed Matson and Mowder after forcing them to record an answering machine

message saying they were ill and leaving town for medical help.

The brothers were arrested in Yuba City after arriving to pick up merchandise ordered with one of Matson's credit cards.

One brother wore a bulletproof vest and they had two assault rifles, a shotgun, 9 mm pistols and Matson's wallet, driver's license and Social Security card, investigators said.

A police search of the brothers' homes found a notebook containing names of people associated with the synagogues. There was hate literature including handouts from the World Church of the Creator, an Illinois-based white supremacist group.

CROP

Continued from B1

It will start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for an estimated 100 walkers - and organizers hope for more. Afterwards, music and a picnic, even homemade dynamite rolls, will reward walkers' efforts.

The CROP Walk is an interfaith, all ages community event, and co-chairwoman Leslie Crabtree said a person doesn't need to be affiliated with a church to participate.

The CROP Walk is one of 2,000 walks nationwide sponsored by Church World Service, an organization that fights hunger around the world. Last year the Mini-Cassia CROP Walk raised \$7,593, up \$2,000 from the year before. Organizers are hoping to raise \$8,000, but some think they could hit \$10,000.

Participants seek sponsorship for any amount. Crabtree said the goal is to get 10 walkers from each of the churches involved, in order to raise \$1,000 from each church.

Four new churches are participating this year. About five years ago the Mormon Church got involved, after an invite from a Methodist minister.

"I thought that sounded like something we could get involved in," said Burley LDS Stake president Steve Tuttle.

Any contribution is welcomed, Crabtree said. And any walkers who feel uncomfortable asking for money can sponsor themselves.

Seventy-five percent of the



The Helping Hands Mission in Burley, run by Cody and Judy Thornton, will be one of three local beneficiaries of this weekend's CROP Walk to fight hunger.

About CROP walk
When: Saturday, registration 10:15 a.m., starting time 10:30 a.m.
Where: Rupert: Rupert Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St.
Burley: Southeast corner, Emerald Lake.
How much: You can be sponsored for any amount. You can sponsor yourself for any amount.
Contacts: For a sponsorship application please call Vain Bloch at 878-2953 or Jackie Honey at 438-5550.

money goes to one of about 18 charities nationwide, as selected by participants. The remaining 25 percent is split among three local charities.

Local beneficiaries include the Helping Hands Mission in Burley, which will receive money for its soup kitchen;

the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, which will receive money for food boxes and vouchers; and the Ministerial Association, which will apply the money toward its food pantry.

The money is invaluable for a center that operates off of \$1,250 a month, said Cody Thornton of the Helping Hands Mission, which chooses to accept no government money.

Crabtree was amazed to discover how many needy people come through Burley.

"We get entire families coming through town, and they are out of food and out of money," Crabtree said.

These families naturally turn to churches for help.

"This year money will also be raised by selling T-shirts for \$10 each. Participants who raise \$250 or more will receive a shirt free.

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Tickets may be picked up at the King Fine Arts Center ticket office on the east side through the double doors from Sept. 7 - Oct. 2, Monday - Friday from 4 pm - 8 pm

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Hollister council cranks out building permits

By Mickey Brown
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER - Four building permits were approved by the City Council Monday.

Following review and consent from the city's building inspector, members voted unanimously to issue the required licenses. Licenses went to Virginia Bishop for a shed/warehouse behind her residence at 2706 Highway 93, Mike Brown, changing a garage to family room at 2449 Salmon, Billy Gonzales,

erecting a residential wall at 2452 Wendell, and Todd Miller, storage shed at 2434 Oakley.

Also Monday, City Clerk Maureen Fleenor said the city's budget has allocated funds for the purchase of a new computer system and software to replace the outdated system currently in use. She informed the council that the new program and computer should arrive by the end of the city's fiscal year on Oct. 1.

Though no motion was required for the purchase, council member Ron Hunnicutt asked that the new system be capable

of automated water billing. Council members Dennis Albers and Wanda Griggs endorsed the provision.

Hunnicutt also discussed a policy for the handling and care of city equipment.

"I think we need some policy on who will be using city equipment, who will maintain it and how we can go about getting the best use out of the equipment owned by the city," he said.

Mayor Karla Edwards asked Hunnicutt to draft a policy which the council will look at and present it at the next council meeting.

In other action Monday, Edwards informed the council the city's budget would allow for the purchase of a riding

lawn mower should the council decide to discontinue the contracted lawn service for the city park. The city pays \$50 per week for the service for 17 weeks a year.

Also Monday, Peggy Hamby was appointed judge for the Nov. 2 city elections to be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Hollister Grange Hall. Sandy Garoutte and Patty Gonzales will serve as election clerks, Fleanor said.

Prisoner hangs himself with socks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A robbery convict died after hanging himself from socks tied to an air vent at Utah State Prison. Ronald L. Viles, who left a suicide note, was found hanging in his cell at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, the state Department of Corrections said.

A second check found him hanging from socks tied around his neck. The apparent suicide is under investigation by the Salt Lake County sheriff's office.

"There was no indication he was suffering from mental illness," Corrections Department spokesman Jesse Gallegos said.

Hansen School District gets more students, despite drops elsewhere

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - While many Magic Valley schools have experienced a drop in enrollment this fall, the Hansen School District has seen an increase.

The elementary school has 232 students, up from 203 last fall. The grade sizes range from 28 to 41 in the kindergarten through fourth grade. The secondary grades saw an enrollment increase, to 175 students.

In other district business: Secondary principal Rick Abel outlined a proposed policy to encourage students to improve their class attendance and punctuality.

Students who miss nine class sessions or have eight tardies would be required to attend Saturday classes from 8 a.m. to noon.

Family photos will be taken as a PTO fund-raiser Sept. 30 from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and on Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone interested can call for an appointment at the elementary school. The next PTO meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. in the elementary building.

Friday will see a homecoming parade at 1 p.m., and the homecoming game in the evening.

PTO auditor Mark Holmquist explained the annual audit, and said the district was in good shape with an adequate carry-over.

The board decided to advertise for bids for a 65-passenger bus to add to the fleet. The board also agreed to raise the driver wages from \$9 to \$10 per run.

The school has been discussing building a replica of the school

logo, a Husky. One person has offered to construct a wire and clay model of a Husky and an Idaho Falls chain saw artist has offered to carve a statue for \$500 to \$1,000.

The Boise-based Hummel architectural firm has provided

the board with preliminary floor plans for the new vo-tech building.

School will be closed for teacher inservice on Oct. 7, 8 and 18.

Magic Valley conference volleyball games will be played in Hansen Oct. 16, 18 and 19. The

district A-4 playoff will be in Hansen Oct. 21.

The Little Husky club has 29 elementary school members. Club membership includes a season pass, a T-shirt and an option to attend all the sports camps.

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The MAGIC VALLEY Y.F.C.A. FALL PROGRAMS

ALL CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 11TH UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED

AQUATIC PROGRAMS			
ADULT LESSONS - 6 WEEKS			
		member	non-member
Saturday	9:00-9:40 AM	\$10.00/mo.	\$18.00/mo.
YOUTH LESSONS - 6 WEEKS - LEVELS 1-4			
		member	non-member
Saturday	10:00-10:40 AM	\$10.00/mo.	\$15.00/mo.
PRESCHOOL LESSONS - 6 WEEKS			
		member	non-member
Saturday	10:45-11:25 AM	\$10.00/mo.	\$18.00/mo.

FITNESS PROGRAMS

CLASS FEES: Members **NO CHARGE**
Non Members \$25/12 classes, Daily Rate \$3/class

TIME	DAYS	CLASS
6:00-7:00 a.m.	M-W-F	Low Impact Step Aerobics
8:00-9:00 a.m.	T & Th	Senior Stretch & Tone
8:30-9:30 a.m.	M-W-F	Water Exercise
8:00-9:00 p.m.	M-W-Th	Water Exercise
9:00-10:00 a.m.	M-W-F	Jamaica You Sweat
9:00-10:00 a.m.	T & Th	Muscle Madness
5:30-6:30 p.m.	T & Th	Martial Arts Fitness

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE
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Youth programs are sponsored in cooperation with the United Way of Magic Valley, Inc.

Call 733-4224 for information and registration

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Car CD Players
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Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
Friday - Noon to 6:00pm Saturday - 10am to 3pm
Sunday - 11:00am - 6:00pm

Gooding school aims to loosen up policy

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News Correspondent

GOODING — Nancy Cranton, CEO of The Brown Schools, asked the City Council Monday to loosen up the policy restricting juvenile offenders to the school's facility and fenced yard.

"A big part of treatment is re-entry into the community," Cranton said. "I'd like them to be able to have pizza with the staff, go across the street to get an ice cream, rent the swimming pool and do the rope course at the Walker Center."

Council members reminded Cranton that the school's agreement was with Gooding County, not with the city.

City attorney Craig Hobby, who attended the earlier public meetings, said he didn't recall a formal agreement restricting the juveniles to the facility, but school officials had stated it would be a condition. Juveniles would be accompanied by a staff

member at all times and no more than two juveniles would be assigned to one staff member.

Other city business:

- Two stop signs will be placed at the intersection of Texas and Third West after complaints about high school students driving over the speed limit before and after school and during lunch hours. The Seventh West exit from the high school was blocked off last year when the new elementary and middle school opened. Some residents said students switched to racing down Third to avoid a stop sign on Fourth and there is concern for pedestrian safety.
- City Superintendent Todd Bunn announced that the irrigation season will end October 1.
- The council approved a transfer of Rowley's beer and wine license.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Wildfire sparks evacuation of monastery

LUCIA, Calif. (AP) — Eight Benedictine monks remained behind Tuesday to help firefighters save their monastery from wildfires that raged up the coastal mountains of Big Sur and forced hundreds of others to flee.

Reachable only by a narrow, twisting road from the Pacific coast highway, the New Camadoli Hermitage was surrounded by smoke Tuesday. It is known for its tasty fruitcakes and stunning views of the ocean.

Given the Big Sur's often-changing winds, firefighters said the blazes had the potential to climb over a ridge and sweep down onto the property. About 700 firefighters were in the area, setting backfires to divert the flames.

"If it comes up nice and slow, things will be cool. If it comes up in a firestorm, then things could get interesting," said Irene Kahn, a volunteer with the Big Sur fire department.

Some of the monks, who maintain vow of silence, stayed behind and were cutting brush as helicopters buzzed overhead and dropped water from the monastery's reservoir on the fires. Other monks were wetting down rooftops with sprinklers systems in hopes that their buildings would survive.

"This is our home. This not a lot of empty buildings. This is a home of God, too," said Father Romuald Duscher, acting superior for the 32 monks.

The evacuation order Monday evening, for as many as 250 people staying at the monastery and homes in the area, was the first caused by several active, lightning-caused fires, that have



Larry Jones of the Santa Barbara Fire Department tries to control a wildfire by backfiring it Monday in the Los Padres National Forest near Big Sur, Calif. About 700 firefighters are fighting the fire and setting backfires to divert the flames.

burned more than 78,000 acres in Northern California's forests.

Cooler weather Tuesday helped in the fight against the fires in the scenic Big Sur area, but conditions were as difficult as ever in the Trinity Alps Wilderness Area in far northern California, where the nation's largest active fire spread toward the Six Rivers and Klamath national forests.

The fire burned 50,173 acres of wildland, about 210 miles north of San Francisco. Smoke limited the use of air tankers and steep slopes hindered hand crews, so firefighters used dynamite to explode brush and create fire-

breaks. They also set controlled fires at night to remove some of the fuel.

In Big Sur, monks were told to flee after fire burned through two dry creeks and then raged up nearby hills toward the monastery, which is perched 1,300 feet above the Pacific about 140 miles south of San Francisco.

The monks support a contemplative life by selling fruitcakes over the Internet. The monastery also caters to tourists seeking a refuge from the wired world, and is so popular that reservations have to be made months in advance.

Director quits cancer institute

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The head of the Huntsman Cancer Institute has resigned his administrative duties in favor of scientific exploits, just eight days after the center was dedicated.

Ray L. White announced Tuesday that he is stepping down as executive director after five years in the position, but will stay with the center as a senior scientific advisor.

"I have been convinced him to stay in the position as executive director for five years was a great undertaking," said Jon M. Huntsman, the institute's main benefactor.

"His great love is in the laboratory."

Dr. Stephen M. Prescott, who has served as the institute's senior research director since 1995, took over as executive director beginning Tuesday.

Both Prescott and White helped create the institute, a site story addition to the University of Utah that is staffed with 300 researchers from the nation's top laboratories.

"Most of the last 10 years, I've been dragged along by the vision of Ray White," Prescott said. "I hope I can fulfill your expectations."

University President Bernie Machen and Dr. A. Lorris Betz, senior vice president for health, chose Prescott without an external search.

"You could search the world and not find a more dedicated leader," Huntsman said.

Before joining the institute, Prescott was a founder and direc-

tor of the university's human molecular biology and genetics program.

White, a pioneer in developing the molecular tools for mapping and identifying human genes, will lead a joint venture between the institute and a project that seeks to identify new cancer-causing genes and new ways to treat cancer.

SEPTEMBER IS NATIONAL BABY SAFETY MONTH



Every baby born at MVRMC in September is automatically entered into a drawing for the Baby Safety Month Gift Basket. The basket is sponsored by Magic Valley SAFE KIDS and the Women and Infants Center at MVRMC. It includes a child safety seat, smoke detector, baby monitor, first aid kit, safety gate, and many other items to make your home and your baby safe. The drawing will be held September 30.

The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition and the Women and Infants Center at MVRMC encourage you to use this Baby Safety Checklist in your home.

✓ BABY SAFETY CHECK

- | | | | | |
|--|--------------------------|-----|--------------------------|----|
| 1. Our baby's crib meets all current National Safety Standards | <input type="checkbox"/> | YES | <input type="checkbox"/> | NO |
| 2. We use an age-appropriate car seat on every ride. | <input type="checkbox"/> | YES | <input type="checkbox"/> | NO |
| 3. Our baby is never unattended in or near water | <input type="checkbox"/> | YES | <input type="checkbox"/> | NO |
| 4. We protect our baby from falls off furniture or down stairs | <input type="checkbox"/> | YES | <input type="checkbox"/> | NO |
| 5. We protect our baby from scalds and burns. | <input type="checkbox"/> | YES | <input type="checkbox"/> | NO |
| 6. A working carbon monoxide detector is in our home | <input type="checkbox"/> | YES | <input type="checkbox"/> | NO |
| 7. We have a working smoke alarm in our baby's room (and outside every bedroom on every floor) | <input type="checkbox"/> | YES | <input type="checkbox"/> | NO |
| 8. We buy age appropriate toys for our baby | <input type="checkbox"/> | YES | <input type="checkbox"/> | NO |
| 9. We have safeguarded our windows | <input type="checkbox"/> | YES | <input type="checkbox"/> | NO |
| 10. Household cleaners, medicines and vitamins are stored locked up and away from baby | <input type="checkbox"/> | YES | <input type="checkbox"/> | NO |
| 11. We always put our baby to sleep on his or her back and do not keep toys or pillows in the crib | <input type="checkbox"/> | YES | <input type="checkbox"/> | NO |
| 12. We are prepared for emergencies and are certified in infant and child CPR and First Aid | <input type="checkbox"/> | YES | <input type="checkbox"/> | NO |

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Housetop - Misc. - Fan Falls
Sawm - Consignments Call
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Supra Auction - CS - Expt. Equip
Farm Equip
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Best Harvesting Equipment
Farm
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US AUCTIONS
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - 11:00 AM
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Farm Machinery - Misc. Tools
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - 12:00 PM
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Cons. Auctions - Supplies &
Construction Equipment - Boats
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University Machine - Household
Etc. - Misc.
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - 10:00 AM
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Wholesale - Equip
Advertisement September 25th
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 - 12:00 PM
Rose Antique Store Liquidation
Antiques - Collectibles - Glassware
Jewelry - Furniture
Advertisement September 24th
MUSKER BROS. AUCTION SERVICES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 - 1:00 PM
Sam and Sara Quercus
Quality Furniture - Antiques - Piano
Kinders
Advertisement September 24th
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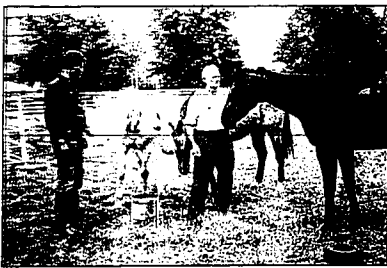
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WEST



Bitums Richard Adamson, left, and Simon Casson stopped to rest and freshen their horses in Sheridan, Wyo., about a month before completing the Outlaw Trail.

Retracing trail proves to be a difficult ride

DENVER (AP) — Three British adventurers who set out to retrace the trail blazed by Butch Cassidy and other Old West outlaws realized right from the start that they might need a few extra horse-shoes for good luck.

Two days out of El Paso in April, one of their pack horses got impaled on a pole in a Thibach and had to be stretched up. Then, on the fourth day out, near Deming, N.M., one of the riders got thrown and broke three ribs.

"It was my inexperience. I'd never led a pack animal before," said Richard Adamson, whose pride apparently hurt as much as his misadventure.

"A wind pump started while we were stopped at a water tank. My horse shied away, and I didn't. So the saddle started slipping, and he dumped me."

Fortunately, while his participants and to do all the loading and unloading for a few days, the injury didn't keep Adamson from continuing the journey, which ended five months and 2,028 miles later at the Canadian border north of Malra, Mont. — not far from the site of the Sundance Kid's first train heist in 1932.

Just two of the three adventurers completed the entire route, which followed as much as possible the back-country circuit that Butch, Sundance and their cohorts used to travel between hideouts and hideouts a century ago.

They were Adamson, a 59-year-old ex-commando who had completed a similar trek on horseback from Russia to England a few years earlier, and Simon Casson, a 37-year-old travel agent and Western history buff who had visited some of the outlaws' haunts on annual trips to this country over the past 20 years, but who had never attempted such a long-distance pilgrimage before.

The third member of the trio, Barbara Cornwall-Leigh, a 52-year-old horsewoman with a lifetime of riding experience, dropped out about 1,500 miles into the odyssey, after they reached the remote Hole-in-the-Wall area of Wyoming, the outlaws' most notorious hideout.

"She was getting pretty tired, had lost weight, and wasn't really

enjoying it much," Casson explained on a stopover in Sheridan in early August, about a month before they finished on Sept. 2.

"This is a tough, tough ride," he added, "and we may have underestimated it a bit." Adamson indicated that the trip's psychological stresses may have taken a heavy toll as well, as is typically the case on extended expeditions. "One of the great difficulties," he said, "was for three of us from such diverse backgrounds to gel as a team."

Casson and Adamson apparently were the first to cover the whole Outlaw Trail, which traverses some of the most remote and uninhabited territory in the West. Two Swedes undertook a similar journey from Las Cruces, N.M., to Miles City, Mont., in 1992, Casson said, but they didn't pass through two of the trail's most inhospitable sections — Robbers' Roost in Utah and the Red Desert in Wyoming.

The Brits rode cross-country, much as the Wild Bunch might have, spending eight to 10 hours a day in the saddle and sleeping under the stars at night. They traveled without vehicular support, mostly along old wagon roads, "railroad beds and creek drainages."

"We were told by the experts, 'Don't worry. You'll never be more than four hours from a house with a phone.' But sometimes we were probably five days away. If we'd have gotten sick, we'd have died."

— Simon Casson, adventurer

traveled without vehicular support, mostly along old wagon roads, "railroad beds and creek drainages."

"We were told by the experts, 'Don't worry. You'll never be more than four hours from a house with a phone.' But sometimes we were probably five days away. If we'd have gotten sick, we'd have died," said Casson, a tall, raw-boned man with a Custer-style mustache and a sunburned nose.

Originally, he said, they hoped to cover about 30 miles a day, but they actually averaged only 18. And in one rugged stretch of rocky desert wilderness in New Mexico, they managed only nine miles in eight hours.

"In some ways, our ride was harder than the outlaws' would have been," Casson noted. "They had a lot more at their disposal, and they could always find pasture or get grain, either by asking or by force. We found that the land has changed significantly in certain areas."

Friends show faith in pilot despite accident

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Friends of stunt pilot Jim Noble are convinced he is not to blame for the weekend accident that took his life while he was performing for a video crew.

John Lane, a fellow pilot, returned from an air show in Reno, Nev., to the bad news. Although the Jerome man does not know all the details, he believes Saturday's accident was not Noble's fault. Noble was a bold pilot, but he was not reckless, he said.

"He wasn't a stupid pilot," Lane said Monday. "In aviation, we tend to lose a lot of friends. We push the

limit, and sometimes there's accidents."

As Noble, 33, dipped and rolled in the sky Saturday, Max Gerard stood on the ground filming his maneuvers. Gerard and his Intermountain Film Productions co-worker were getting good footage for Noble's promotional video.

But 20 minutes into the shoot, something went wrong. As Noble pulled out of a maneuver, Gerard heard the Pitts Special's engine sputter.

It stalled, started again, then stalled.

Missionaries are safe in Taiwan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon missionaries serving in Taiwan are safe.

Missionaries serving in the Taipei, Taichung and Kaohsiung missions are all accounted for. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said Tuesday.

The earthquake hit Taiwan at

11:45 a.m. MDT Tuesday. The death toll has topped 1,700 and more than 100,000 Taiwanese were left homeless by the quake.

With a preliminary magnitude of 7.6, the earthquake was about the same strength as the quake in Turkey last month.

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Liz Casson

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- Rough
- Start with a bop
- 11-007, e.g.
- Can province
- movie
- Mary in haste
- Can province
- Hayworth and Moreno
18. Records
19. Samovar
20. Like too hot
22. Golf gadget
23. Warbler
24. City of Pharis and Jeth
25. Wileasa's home
28. Chinese self-defense system
31. Dime in midst of
32. Litter of wounded
35. Beach ground
36. Talk volubly
37. Chain problem
38. Capt. Bligh's ship
40. Word after rain or war
41. Like this and like that
42. Subway
43. Alaska
44. Alaska buyer
45. Separators
46. Aspirin
53. Fall beverage
54. Western state
55. Onion-flavored seasoning
56. Neon or radon
57. Cakes a score
58. Mosaic pieces
59. Pool
60. Fine-grained compound
61. Consumptuous sound

DOWN

- Protagonist
3. "Jaffis"
5. Sound ceremony
4. Confederate flag
5. Chopping into pieces
6. Mark new
7. FILL IN THE BLANKS
7. Fill with high spirits
8. Long slider
9. Learned
10. Monday-style
11. Slicing with cranking retorts
12. Fautaste
13. Dostoev
14. Final
22. Good times plus bad times
23. Times gone by
24. Nodding head
27. Isolation
28. Decimal base
29. From now on
30. Anvoned
32. Light source
33. Letter that explodes
34. Judge
35. Bean
36. Sailor's drink
38. Feedbag tidbit
40. Conducts
42. Musical
44. Roster of candidates
45. Letter sky
46. Ario's dad
47. Crazy
48. Leggy bird
49. Arkin or West
50. Hawaiian seaport
51. All any time
52. Candidate
54. Wrath

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ANSWER: **WATER**

ACROSS: 11-007, e.g. WATER; 22. Golf gadget: WATER; 23. Warbler: WATER; 24. City of Pharis and Jeth: WATER; 25. Wileasa's home: WATER; 28. Chinese self-defense system: WATER; 31. Dime in midst of: WATER; 32. Litter of wounded: WATER; 35. Beach ground: WATER; 36. Talk volubly: WATER; 37. Chain problem: WATER; 38. Capt. Bligh's ship: WATER.

DOWN: 3. "Jaffis": WATER; 5. Sound ceremony: WATER; 4. Confederate flag: WATER; 5. Chopping into pieces: WATER; 6. Mark new: WATER; 7. FILL IN THE BLANKS: WATER; 7. Fill with high spirits: WATER; 8. Long slider: WATER; 9. Learned: WATER; 10. Monday-style: WATER; 11. Slicing with cranking retorts: WATER; 12. Fautaste: WATER; 13. Dostoev: WATER; 14. Final: WATER; 22. Good times plus bad times: WATER; 23. Times gone by: WATER; 24. Nodding head: WATER; 27. Isolation: WATER; 28. Decimal base: WATER; 29. From now on: WATER; 30. Anvoned: WATER; 32. Light source: WATER; 33. Letter that explodes: WATER; 34. Judge: WATER; 35. Bean: WATER; 36. Sailor's drink: WATER; 38. Feedbag tidbit: WATER; 40. Conducts: WATER; 42. Musical: WATER; 44. Roster of candidates: WATER; 45. Letter sky: WATER; 46. Ario's dad: WATER; 47. Crazy: WATER; 48. Leggy bird: WATER; 49. Arkin or West: WATER; 50. Hawaiian seaport: WATER; 51. All any time: WATER; 52. Candidate: WATER; 54. Wrath: WATER.

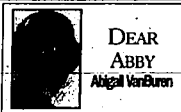
It's not easy being perfect as many wives know

DEAR ABBY: I would like to direct my remarks to "Frustrated," the woman whose husband rated very high on a scale of 10 but who would never apologize. I had the same problem.

After 25 years of marriage, I have discovered that he knew very well when he did something wrong. It made him angry at himself, and to cover up his insecurity, he added insult to injury.

During the last year of his life, when he knew he could die any minute, he admitted his inability to apologize and thanked me for recognizing it at the beginning of our marriage. Instead of a square-leek remark, I would give him a loving smile or a little kiss as a sign of forgiveness, letting him keep his "manly man" dignity.

He took it to his grave six months ago. "Frustrated," you are young. You can still learn. If your husband is as good as you stated in your letter, love him and let him believe that you think he is perfect. He knows he's not, but he doesn't like to admit it, so don't



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

force him. You will be rewarded with a happy life.
—NORA BENE, PLEASANT HILL, CALIF.

DEAR NORA: Please accept my heartfelt sympathy for the loss of your beloved husband. With an attitude like yours, I'm sure the union was a happy one. You are a wise woman.

The letter from "Frustrated" motivated other women who share your problem to write. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Frustrated," whose husband is never wrong, that so many men suffer from this malady I have concluded it must be genetic. Not only is my husband never

wrong, my boss is never wrong either!

I used to try to prove them wrong by looking up items in almanacs, dictionaries and the Encyclopedia Britannica. But of course, these reference books were also "wrong."

After several years of banging my head against these walls, I decided to simply agree with anything and everything they said. I just respond, "Yes, whatever you say," in a pleasant voice and walk away. This aggravates them more than their stubbornness ever aggravated me, and my blood pressure has never been lower.

CALM AND SERENE IN DALLAS

DEAR CALM AND SERENE: Your medicine sounds better than a tranquilizer, but it takes a strong woman to apply it. My hat is off to you. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am married to a husband who will never admit he is wrong. The marriage has lasted 50 years. This message

is for "Frustrated."

Face reality. This man will never change. That is the way he is, and nothing you can do or say will cause him to behave any differently.

He doesn't really think your feelings are not important, or he wouldn't work two jobs, keep himself clean for you and help with child care.

When he's wrong, he may possibly realize it without your telling him. If you do tell him, he'll definitely know it. So you BOTH know it, even if he refuses to admit it.

Quit being frustrated. When he makes his cute remark, shrug your shoulders, cast your eyes heavenward, smile and say to yourself, "If he's not, it is, being that way again," and then FORGET it. If "won't or can't change" — then you may wish you continue to be unhappy.

EXPERIENCED IN HENDERSONVILLE, N.C.

DEAR EXPERIENCED: I think you have discovered a vital ingredient for achieving serenity.

Aries must focus on being more selective today

IF SEPTEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were on your own at relatively early age. You depend on parental authority much less than do most persons. The more knowledge you gain concerning music and the arts, the better for your future. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play amazing roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Reach beyond the immediate-higher-ups are waiting to greet you. Focus on selectivity, promotion, production, different ways of getting opinions across.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Blend intuitive intellect with factual information. Individual in position of authority lends helping hand. Pisces in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have more authority and clout than originally anticipated. Long-distance call verifies views, buoy confidence. Stress versatility, diversity, determination.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Open lines of communication. Be patient with those who cannot seem to catch on. You will help in therapy group. Participate in political-charitable campaigns.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New attitude, prevail concerning independence, love and marriage. Aquarius and another Leo figure in dramatic scenario.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

Wear bright colors, make personal appearances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Much detail work must be done but give yourself enough room to also be creative. Check Leo message for valid information concerning love and marriage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position relates to personal magnetism, sensuality, children and sex appeal. Refuse to be confined, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Sagittarian involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Revise, review, transform the ordinary into the extraordinary. Taurus person talks about legal implications — listen but do not

dilute your principles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Libra message for added information. Prepare for change, travel, variety. Take notes regarding dreams, impressions. You'll attract dynamic individual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money-making venture deserves close examination. Family, basic security involved. Taurus, Libra persons play serious roles. Valuable lost article

will be located.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "Way ahead" may be a lost cause might turn out to be victory signal. Slow down, meditate, size up situation in unique manner. Pisces will play mysterious role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who seek to bully you are in for rude awakening. You hit back hard, you win through power. Authorities back your position. Cancer native plays deciding role.

Crew gets movie set in the swing of things

Q. What do movie makers mean by "the leadman of the swing?"

A. Head of the crew that builds and takes down the sets.

Q. The only commercially raised flower never grown in a greenhouse is the gladiolus.

Q. Why are the new car models always introduced in the Fall?

A. That was President Franklin D. Roosevelt's idea. He asked the carmakers to move their production schedules back from January to the early Autumn so the auto workers would have jobs through Christmas and New Year's and hopefully at least to winter's end.

Q. Word is you can put about \$50 in pennies in a half-gallon milk container.

Q. What now are North and South America were widely separated once. Then about three million years ago they joined in the middle. Warm waters had arced over the top of the southern continent, but after the linkup they had to go on flowing north. Currents cooled. Snow fell. It packed. Glaciers formed. Earth slipped into an Ice Age. If North and South America hadn't separated together that way, there wouldn't have been that Ice Age.

Q. Not unless you eat 15 pounds of hay and 9 pounds of grain daily do you eat like a horse. Or so says one authority. But horse folk differ greatly on this matter.

Q. Rhetorical query from left field. The world's surface is 28 percent land and 72 percent water, so why didn't we call this planet "Ocean" instead of "Earth"?

Q. Both Socrates and Plato believed students learn best from teachers who speak well rather than from writers who write well.

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

A baby cry is called a simps, and doesn't seem to mind. Simps stay with their parents a couple of years and help feed the next batch of simps.

Q. Mexican Proverb No. 144: "An ant on the move does more than a dozing ox."

Q. What was the population of the entire world in 5000 B.C.?

A. About five million, according to the National Population Council.

Q. British physicist Paul Dirac observed, "In science, one tries to tell people, in such a way as to be understood by everyone, something that no one ever knew before. But in poetry, it's the exact opposite."

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Have a vole problem? Green Thumbprints may have the answer. Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Home plan C3
Sensible Home C5

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 22, 1999

Section C

Cookin' with a co-op



Rod Burks, left, Evin Fox, center, and Debbie Park meet at Java in Twin Falls to plan the menu for their families for the next few weeks. The three families participate in a food co-op, where each family cooks one meal a week and has one delivered twice per week.

Group makes preparing meals for families fun

By Dede Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Are you bored with the same old meals? Do you have friends who have the same problem? Why not form a dinner co-op?

Three Twin Falls families recently joined forces to vary their weekly dinner plans. The families of Evin Fox, Debbie Park, and Rod Burks take turns one day a week preparing the entire dinner — from hours d'oeuvre to dessert — for all three families. They even factor in leftovers. They divide the food into family sizes and deliver the meals. That way, each family has dinner delivered to their house two

days a week. Fox described how the co-op works: The host delivers the food by 5 p.m. in special matching dishes that the group bought just for the co-op dinners. The dishes have "co-op" written on them so they won't get mixed up. About every six weeks or so, the group meets to plan the next six weeks — to avoid allergies, incorporate special diets, offer suggestions, get inspiration and avoid too much repetition of the same dish. All co-op members agree on whether or not the food is to be cooked ahead of time or delivered ready to go cook.

"If you are lucky, you can schedule the meals to be delivered to you during your busy times," Fox said. "In an emergency,

Papa Kelsey's is the agreed upon back-up plan."

Burks said, "The co-op has had many side benefits which I never anticipated. Beyond saving time and cutting down on the number of meals I prepare each week, visits to the grocery store are less frequent. I suspect my food expenses are lower, and I keep in touch with a great group of families."

Fox said, "We have even done fun things like bringing candles, flowers and little bottles of wine with some of the meals. One of my favorite meals is (gnarment) hamburgers, French fries and root beer floats."

According to Burks, the idea of the co-op is to prepare meals for all three families the same as one would prepare for their own

family — just regular food, such as pork chops and rice or baked chicken.

Burks shares his recipe for Duck Gumbo, a dinner which harvests his son's hunting passion.

DUCK GUMBO

Breasts from 4 or 5 wild ducks cut into 1/2-inch squares
1/2 cup cooking oil or as much as needed to cooking the meat
2/3 cup flour
1 pound pork sausage (spicy) or any sausage with zip
2 cups of chopped onion

Please see CO-OP, Page C2

Get the most out of all that zucchini

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In celebration of the end of summer, Marge Mayer of Twin Falls sent in lots of zucchini recipes. "I'm a cook who can't wait until the zucchini is on the vine," she wrote. "I make so many recipes that are delicious. My brothers are farmers and would not hear of eating zucchini, so I made the pie, which tastes just like apple pie. They could not tell the difference. After they had eaten it, I told them it was zucchini. WOW!"

DELICIOUS ZUCCHINI PIE

1 double crust
Mix well
5 tablespoons zucchini, peeled and sliced 1/8-inch thick
3/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons minute tapioca
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons cornstarch
4 tablespoons lemon juice
Pour into bottom crust. Dot with butter. Put top crust on. Bake at 400 degrees 1/2 hour, then at 350 degrees 1/2 hour.

Marge says this relish is better than storebought and great on hamburgers.

ZUCCHINI RELISH

10 cups grated zucchini
4 cups chopped onions (approximately 6 onions)
2 tablespoons salt
Rinse and let stand overnight. Rinse and drain well.
Add:
2 1/4 cups vinegar
6 cups sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons each nutmeg and dry mustard
2 tablespoons celery seed
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Grind and add 7 green pepper and 1 red pepper. Cook 10 minutes (simmer). Seal. Makes 7 pints. (Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath.)

ZUCCHINI CARROT BANANA BREAD

Mix in large bowl:
2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
Beat 4 eggs. Add 1 cup oil. Beat and add to above.
Then add:
1 cup grated carrots
1 cup mashed bananas
1 cup grated peeled zucchini
Bake in either 9-by-13 pan or bread pans, at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

EASY CASSEROLE

Mix in bowl:
3 cups grated zucchini
1 cup white cracker crumbs
3 beaten eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cottage cheese
1 cup grated cheese
Put everything except grated cheese in sprayed casserole. Top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.
Marge says this tastes like apple crisp.

ZUCCHINI CRISP

Put 4 cups peeled and diced zucchini in 9-by-13 pan. Mix the following ingredients well:
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup oil
1/3 cup melted margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Add 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple. Four or zucchini. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 45 minutes until brown and crusty. Serve

Please see ZUCCHINI, Page C2

A passion for pumpkin

When the colonists landed in North America, they found the Native Americans growing and eating pumpkins. Pilgrims would scoop out a pumpkin, fill it with milk and pumpkin flesh and cook it for hours in hot ashes — often adding spices and syrup to make pudding. Early American cooks soon found all kinds of other culinary uses for pumpkin. It still remains a staple in America's kitchens to this day.

PUMPKIN VERMONT SPICE CAKE

Cake:
3 cups all-purpose flour
3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, softened
3 large eggs
1 1/2 cups Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
1/2 cup Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Milk
1/4 cup water
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
Maple Frosting:
11 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup butter, softened



3 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
2 to 3 teaspoons maple flavoring
Chopped nuts and nut halves (optional)
Preheat oven to 325° F. Grease and flour two 9-inch round cake pans.
For Cake: Combine flour, baking powder, pumpkin pie spice, baking soda, nutmeg and salt in small bowl. Beat sugar and butter in large mixer bowl until creamy. Add eggs; beat for 2 minutes. Beat in pumpkin, evaporated milk, water and vanilla extract. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Spread evenly into prepared cake pans. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks for 15



Pumpkin Vermont Spice Cake, above, and Sour Cream Pumpkin Bundt Cake, left, will keep them happy this fall. Minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely. For Maple Frosting: Beat cream cheese, butter and powdered sugar in large mixer bowl until fluffy; Add maple flavoring; mix

Please see PUMPKIN, Page C3

Spices flavor more than food as great gifts, part of history

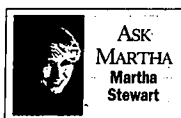
DO YOU RECOMMEND USING FRESH SPICES?

Did you know that if it weren't for spices, you might not live where you do today? Much of the exploration of the world, including the discovery of North America, can be linked to the world's passion for spices.

In 11th-century Venice, pepper was valued as highly as gold. Later, explorers Christopher Columbus and Ferdinand Magellan raced to find faster and more direct spice trade routes, and discovered new worlds in the process.

Spices are seasonings derived from the seeds, stems, pods, berries, bark, roots, buds or fruits of plants. Herbs, on the other hand, are the leaves of plants. Spices have been prized throughout history for uses ranging from preserving food, making perfume and practicing religious rituals. Certain spices are thought to have medicinal qualities, soothing the stomach or clearing a stuffy head. And when it comes to cooking, they enliven, enhance and add depth of flavor to almost any dish.

BUYING, STORING AND



ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart



can be grated with a fine, handheld grater. Peppercorns and allspice berries can be ground in a pepper mill. Small seeds can either be pulverized with a mortar and pestle, or ground to a fine powder in a coffee grinder.

To clean your grinder and eliminate residue between uses, run some soft, fresh bread through it. The bread will sweep away tiny spice remnants and absorb odors. Be aware, however, that even

after a thorough cleaning spice flavors can linger. Consider designating a separate grinder for your spices unless you like to taste them in your morning coffee. If your recipe calls for spices to be toasted before grinding, heat them for a few minutes — until they become aromatic — in a hot, dry skillet. Shake the pan often to keep the spices from scorching. Properly stored in airtight containers and away from heat and light, spices have a shelf life of six months to a year. After that, their

Please see MARTHA, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

Ice can remedy vole problem

"Yep, we had voles this bad or worse a few years ago. How do you know?" the farmer said. "Nothing seemed to work against the mossy creatures until one day in late fall it rained, and it rained some more. It rained so hard it must have soaked the ground and filled up all those vole holes. And that night it snowed. Now a vole in sight the next spring he said."



GREEN, THE MIMPRINGS
Cathy Wickworth

don't seem to fall for traps. Cats find them tasty, but even the best mousetrap can eat only so many voles. Maybe we ought to watch the weather report for freezing nighttime temperatures, and set the sprinklers just before sunset.

Dear Cathy, I read your columns and cut them out and save them for future reference. Do you have any ideas on how to get rid of mud swallows? I spend a lot of time hosing their nests down with high-powered water. They leave in a hurry and come back the same way.

—All Wet in Twin Falls

Dear All Wet, You've done everything you can to persuade

the swallows to move to another neighborhood. Enjoy them. They eat countless mosquitoes and other flying insects. We just hose off the driveway apron under their annual nesting spot while they're raising their young, and wash away their nest when the family leaves. In the meantime, we're grateful for all the mosquito bites we didn't get. Thanks for writing.

Tip of the week: Remember that roots grow all winter, as long as the ground temperature is above freezing. Fertilize shrubs, trees, ground covers, citrus and other fruit trees by the end of the month. Be sure to choose a low-nitrogen, high in phosphorus and potassium fertilizer. Plants will absorb the nutrients before leaf drop and be ready for rapid growth in the spring.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cawick@berthhighway.net.

needs a bit of extra heat. It is generally added to food at the very end of cooking.

GARAM MASALA

- 1 teaspoon coriander seeds
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons cumin seeds
 - 1 teaspoon cardamom seeds
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons peppercorns
 - 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
 - 1 teaspoon ground mace
- Follow steps 1 and 2, above. Makes 1/4 cup.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail.

al recipes for autumn.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to *Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.*

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Co-op

Continued from C1

- 1 1/2 cups chopped green pepper
- 1 1/2 cups sliced celery
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley (fresh preferred)
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1 can (14-17 ounce) stewed tomatoes (I usually put in 1/2 a can more depending on how everything looks)
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon of pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 quarts of water

In a large cooking pot, brown the duck in the oil. You will be doing numerous batches of the meat. After each batch remove the meat and set aside. Once all the duck is cooked, discard all but 2/3 cup of the drippings. Add the flour to the drippings and cook over a medium heat for 10 minutes or until browned. You'll need to stir the flour to keep it from burning. Add the sausage, onion, green pepper, celery, parsley and garlic. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Add the duck and bring the pot to a boil. Reduce the heat, cover and let simmer for as long as you like, but at least 1 1/4 hours. I just gauge by how much liquid I want left with the meat. This is a soup and not a stew, so it should leave a generous amount of liquid left. Don't forget to remove the bay leaves.

NOTE: I serve this over cooked rice with a side salad and French bread or any heavy bread. This year, I will be adding sourdough bread to our menu, since I was given a starter this past month.

Fox started this recipe, which came from her friend Sebeva Parsons.

TROUT SZECHWAN

- 1/4 cup soy sauce
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons sherry
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 2 teaspoons honey
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons minced garlic
 - 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
 - 4 trout filets
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons sesame oil
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 2 small dried hot red peppers (Chinese) crushed
 - 1/3 cup dry sherry or sake (Japanese rice wine)
 - 2 tablespoons fresh or frozen peas
 - 2 tablespoons dried fresh tomatoes
 - 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- Combine the soy sauce, sherry, brown sugar, honey, 1 teaspoon garlic, 1/2 teaspoon ginger and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Lightly dust fish with flour. In a large skillet, heat the oil and butter over medium heat. Add fish and cook, turning once, until lightly browned, about 2 minutes per side. Place fish in an ovenproof dish and sprinkle with lemon juice. Cover loosely and keep warm in oven. Add the remaining 1/2 teaspoon

garlic and ginger and red pepper to the skillet and cook 1 to 2 minutes. Add the sake or sherry and soy sauce mixture. Cook until reduced to about 1/4 cup glaze. Stir in the peas, tomatoes and onion. Pour over sauce fillets and serve with rice. (This makes six 3x3 inch).

Debbie Park said, "The dinner I make that has been the favorite of the co-op group has been Chicken For Ph. The Fox boys even asked for it twice! It is so easy. When I make this, I put soybean faces on top for a little surprise."

CHICKEN FOR PH

- 2 (10 3/4-ounce) cans cream of potato soup
 - 1 (15-ounce) can VEG-ALL mixed vegetables, drained
 - 2 cups cooked, diced chicken
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 - Black pepper to taste
 - 2 (5-inch) frozen pie crusts, thawed
- Combine the first six ingredients and spoon into prepared pie crust. Cover with top crust. Crimp edges to seal. Slice the top crust. Brush with egg if desired. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before serving.

Martha

Continued from C1

flavor deteriorates quickly. For that reason, it's best not to buy them in large quantities.

It's easy to add variety to your cooking with spice blends. Sample some traditional blends, such as curry powder, then experiment by creating your own mixtures. You can sprinkle them on fish before grilling, use as a rub for chicken, or add a pinch or two to stocks or soups.

Jars of your special spice blends also make wonderful hostess gifts. Make sure to include a recipe or two.

This is probably the most popular of Chinese spice blends. Ginger, licorice root, or cardamom are sometimes added to the five basic ingredients.

Zucchini

Continued from C1

warm or cold with Cool Whip.

Marge says this tastes like Apple pie-apple jam like Mother used to use with real apples.

ZUCCHINI JAM

Cook until tender 17 minutes; 4 cups grated peeled zucchini and 4 cups sugar. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 8-ounce cans crushed pineapple and 2 small boxes apricot Jell-O. Stir well. Pour into jars. Cool. Freeze.

SAUSAGE ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

In large frying pan, brown German sausage, cut into pieces.

Add:
12 cup chopped onion
1 diced clove of garlic

CHINESE FIVE SPICE POWDER

- 2 tablespoons whole star anise (about 10)
 - 1 tablespoon Szechuan peppercorns
 - 1 stick cinnamon
 - 2 tablespoons fennel seeds
 - 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
- Place all seeds together in a saut. pan over medium heat and dry-roast. Shaking pan often, until the spices give off an aroma. About two to five minutes. Combine all ingredients in a mortar or a clean coffee grinder and grind to a powder. Store in an airtight container. Makes 1/4 cup.

Popular in the colder climates of northern India, garam masala (garam is the Indian word for warmth) is used when a dish

2 cans mushroom soup (no milk)

4 medium zucchini, cut into small slices like apple pie slices. Cover and simmer until zucchini is done. Add 1 large tomato, cut into pieces. Simmer only until it's heated through. Serve over noodles.

FRIED ZUCCHINI

Zucchini is good fried like eggplant. Peel, slice into 1/4- to 1/2-inch slices. Dip each piece in beaten egg, then white cracker crumbs. Fry.

Requests:

An reader is looking for a marinara recipe similar to the one at North's - with zucchini, onion and green pepper.

We could also use some saon-

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Addition of red pepper gives Basque dishes an extra edge

By Linda Gassenheimer
The Idaho Herald

While on a recent trip to the Basque region of Spain, I was served a sautéed chicken with a sauce of roasted red peppers, onion, tomatoes and ham. The Basque region, located in the westernmost part of the Pyrenees Mountains, has a unique culture that influences the northern provinces of Spain and those of southwestern France.

"The combination of onion, tomato, garlic and red pepper is used in many cuisines. The Spanish call it 'sofrito'. The Basque version differs by using lots of red pepper and some hot peppers."

This Basque Chicken with Saffron Rice uses saffron strands found in the spice section of the supermarket. Pilaf, sometimes called pilon, is a rice dish that begins with first sautéing rice and then cooking it in broth. This can be done in the oven or on a burner. Start the rice first

and let it cook while you prepare the chicken.

This meal contains 638 calories per serving with 24 percent of calories from fat.

SAFFRON RICE

1/2 teaspoon olive oil
1/4 cup sliced yellow onion
1/2 cup long grain white rice
1 cup nonfat, low-salt chicken broth
1/8 teaspoon saffron threads
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Use an oven-proof casserole that can also be used on a burner, heat oil on medium high. Add onion and rice. Sauté 5 minutes. Add chicken broth and saffron. Bring to a boil, cover and place in the oven for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and add salt and pepper to taste. Make 2 servings.

BASQUE CHICKEN

2 6-ounce boneless, skinless chicken breasts
2 teaspoons olive oil

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

1/2 cup sliced yellow onion
2 ounces low-fat ham, cut into One-quarter-inch strips (1/4 cup)
1/2 cup diced tomatoes
3/4 cup drained, canned roasted red peppers, cut into One-quarter-inch strips

Several drops hot pepper sauce

Remove fat from chicken breasts and flatten to One-half-inch thick with the palm of your hand or the bottom of a heavy skillet. Heat olive oil in a non-stick skillet on medium high. Brown chicken 2 minutes, turn and brown another 2 minutes. Salt and pepper cooked sides, remove to a plate and cover with foil or another plate to keep warm. Add onion, ham and tomatoes to skillet. Sauté 5 minutes. Add roasted peppers and hot pepper sauce to the skillet. Return chicken to skillet. Sauté 2 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve chicken over rice and spoon sauce on top. Makes 2 servings.

Pumpkin

Continued from C1

To assemble: Cut each cake in half horizontally with long, serrated knife. Frost between layers with top of cake, leaving sides unfrosted. Garnish with nuts, if desired.

Note: To make a 2-layer cake, frost between layers, over top on sides of cake.

SOUR CREAM PUMPKIN

BUNDT CAKE

Sweeten:
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
2 teaspoons butter or margarine, softened

Cake:
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons ground cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
4 large eggs
1 cup Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
1 cup (8-ounce container) sour cream
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
Glaze (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease and flour 12-cup bundt pan.
For Streusel: Combine brown sugar, cinnamon and allspice in small bowl. Cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives until mixture is crumbly.
For Batter: Combine flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt in medium bowl. Beat granulated sugar and butter in large mixer bowl until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well. Add remaining ingredients. Sprinkle streusel over batter, not allowing streusel to touch sides of pan. Top with remaining batter. Bake in oven for 55 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool for 30 minutes in pan on wire rack. Invert onto wire rack to cool completely. Drizzle with Glaze.

For Glaze: Combine 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar and 2 to 3 tablespoons orange juice or milk in small bowl; stir until smooth.

PUMPKIN APPLE

CINGERBREAD

3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
2 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
4 large eggs
1 3/4 cups (15-ounce can)

Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
1 large (16-ounce) baking apple (such as Granny Smith) peeled, shredded
1/2 cup molasses
Powdered sugar
Hard Sauce (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease and flour 12-cup bundt pan. Combine flour, baking powder, ginger, salt and pumpkin pie spice and salt in medium bowl. Beat butter, granulated sugar and brown sugar in large mixer bowl until creamy. Beat in eggs two at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in pumpkin, apple and molasses. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Spoon batter into prepared bundt pan. Bake for 55 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in bread comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack for 15 minutes; invert onto serving platter. Dust with powdered sugar before serving. Serve warm with Hard Sauce.

For Hard Sauce: Beat 1/2 cup (1 stick) softened butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract in small mixer bowl until smooth. Gradually beat in 2 cups sifted powdered sugar until fluffy.

PUMPKIN ORANGE COOKIES

(Makes about 4 dozen cookies)
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 large egg
1 3/4 cups (15-ounce can) Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 F. Combine flour, baking soda and salt in medium bowl. Combine butter, granulated sugar and brown sugar in large mixer bowl; beat until creamy. Add egg, pumpkin, orange juice and orange peel; beat until combined. Gradually add flour mixture; beat until combined. Stir in nuts. Drop dough by rounded tablespoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake for 12 to 14 minutes or until edges are set. Remove to wire racks to cool completely. Spread each cookie with about 1/2 teaspoon Grated Glaze.

For Grated Glaze: Combine 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar, 2 to 3 tablespoons orange juice and 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel in medium bowl until smooth.

PUMPKIN PECAN PIE

1 unbaked 9-inch (4-cup volume) deep-dish pie shell
1 cup Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 large egg
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
Pecan Layer:
2/3 cup light corn syrup

1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 large eggs
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup pecan halves
Preheat oven to 350 F.

For Pumpkin Layer: Combine pumpkin, sugar, egg and pumpkin pie spice in medium bowl; stir well. Spread over bottom of pie shell.

For Pecan Layer: Combine corn syrup, sugar, eggs, butter and vanilla extract in same bowl; stir in nuts. Spoon over pumpkin layer. Bake for 50 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack.

PUMPKIN HONEY

WHEAT BREAD
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup wheat germ
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/4 cups Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin
3/4 cup honey
2 large eggs
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup sunflower seeds (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Combine flour, wheat germ, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and baking soda in medium bowl. Combine pumpkin, honey, eggs, vegetable oil and milk in large mixer bowl; beat just until blended. Add flour mixture to pumpkin mixture; stir until just moistened. Spoon batter into prepared loaf pan. Sprinkle with nuts, if desired. Bake for 55 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes; remove to wire rack to cool completely.

Nostalgic Bryson has lots of room

Hefty square columns, batt and board siding and a breezy covered porch give a nostalgic ranch house look to the Bryson. But this up-to-date plan is actually quite a bit larger and more modern than it appears. Contained within its nearly 2,600 square feet of living area are five bedrooms and a possible five bedrooms.

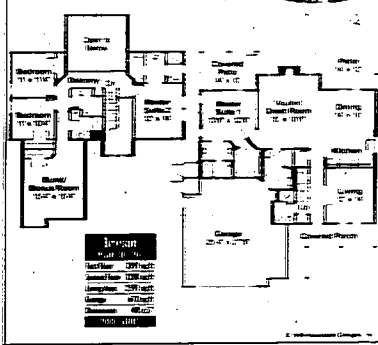
In the entry, light spills down from a gabled dormer, brightening this space as well as the balcony that overlooks it. Face rear on the balcony, and you can check out activities in the vaulted great room below.

Four bedrooms (or three and a bonus room) are on this upper floor. One of the bedrooms is actually a suite, complete with a walk-in closet and private bathroom. Two more bedrooms serve this floor. And yet another bedroom, the master suite, is on the main floor. Amenities include: twin lars, a large walk-in closet, and separately enclosed toilet and shower. Sliders open onto a private covered patio that's ideal for an outdoor spa.

The kitchen is totally open to the vaulted great room and the dining room as well. A large work island adds to the counter and cupboard space, and doubles as a conversation or eating bar, if desired. Standing at the work island, you can chat with family members or friends elsewhere in the room, keep tabs on children or grandchildren, or enjoy watching flames in the fireplace.

Utilities are nearby, in a large pass-through room that connects to the garage. Double doors in the Bryson's entry open into a living room that could be furnished as a living room, home office, library, or whatever suits.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100



Jacobs Design, Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Bryson 30-218 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring nearly 200 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-6325.

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FOOD & HOME

Some mills pasteurize cider; others must have warnings labels

By Sylvia Rector
Knight-Ridder News Service

The sweet amber juice of the apple was flowing from the press at Natick Cider Mill in Rochester Hills, Mich., back in 1876, when Rutherford B. Hayes was elected president. But cider was being made in America long before then.

In colonial days, the drink was said to be more popular than beer, especially in rural areas where apple trees grew in abundance.

Aside from electricity replacing the water wheel as a power source, not much changed in all those years in how the product was made — until the event that cider makers refer to simply as "Oswalla."

It was the fall of 1996 when food-spoiled apple juice from Oswalla, a major California-based juice producer, became contaminated by the deadly O157:H7 strain of E. coli bacteria. A 16-month-old Colorado girl died, and almost 70 other people became ill.

Since "Oswalla," there's been nothing but change.

Pasteurization is being used at some mills. And federal officials now require warning labels on all unpasteurized cider, a mandate that has been especially difficult for much of the industry to accept.

"With these changes in food safety, cider makers have seen more change in the last two years than in several generations," says Bob Tritten, a Michigan State University Extension horticulture agent.

What the changes mean for all consumers is a product made with higher-quality fruit under cleaner conditions and closer

supervision. For children, the elderly or people with weakened immune systems, it means the extra safety of pasteurized juice is available. But those without such health concerns can buy the fresh, old-fashioned apple cider that most people still prefer.

Pasteurized cider might not be labeled as such, but unpasteurized cider must carry a federally mandated label, saying so. Though properly made fresh cider is safe for most people, some risk exists in any raw, fresh food product.

Refrigerate all cider at 40 degrees or below. Treat it as you would fresh milk. It should keep safely and taste good for about a week.

Freeze cider for long-term use. Open the jug, pour out enough to allow for expansion during freezing, reclose the container, and put it in the freezer. Frozen it will keep for eight to 12 months. Thaw by transferring it to the refrigerator. Don't worry if it separates; just shake after thawing.

Pasteurize fresh cider yourself by heating it to 160 degrees, as measured with a food thermometer, for at least six seconds. Longer or higher heating is OK, but it will alter the taste.

Slow-Cooker Cider

- 2 cinnamon sticks (each 4 inches)
 - 1 teaspoon whole cloves
 - 1 teaspoon whole allspice
 - 8 cups apple cider
 - 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
 - 1 orange, sliced
- Make a spice bag by placing cinnamon sticks, whole cloves and allspice in a double thickness of cheesecloth. Bring up the

corners of the cloth and tie it with a string to form a bag. Place the cider and brown sugar in a slow cooker and stir until the sugar dissolves. Add the spice bag and place the orange slices on top. Cover and cook on low setting for 2 to 5 hours. Remove the spice bag before serving. Makes 2 quarts.

Hot Raspberry Cider

8 cups apple cider or apple

- juice
- 1 cup frozen raspberry juice concentrate, thawed or substitute raspberry blend
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cinnamon stick (3-4 inches)
- In a 4-quart saucepan, combine all of the ingredients. Heat over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture starts to simmer. Reduce the heat and simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat and strain mixture.

Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.
—From the Michigan Apple Committee.

Fruity Mulled Cider

- 4 cups apple cider or apple juice
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 cinnamon stick (3-4 inches)
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves

1/2 teaspoon whole allspice
2 teaspoons crystallized ginger pieces

In a 3-quart saucepan, combine all of the ingredients. Cook over medium heat until mixture starts to boil. Reduce the heat and simmer 15 minutes. Remove from the heat and strain through a fine strainer or cheesecloth. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.
—From the Michigan Apple Committee.

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1 whole chicken, cut into pieces with skin left on	3 tbsp. Dijon mustard
8 garlic cloves, thinly sliced	3 tbsp. olive oil
3 shallots, finely chopped	2 tbsp. lemon juice
2-3 tbsp. paprika	3 tbsp. light sour cream
3 tbsp. mild mustard	salt and black pepper to taste

Place chicken in shallow dish. Mix garlic, shallots, paprika, half the mild mustard, Dijon mustard, oil, and lemon juice in a bowl; add to the chicken and turn to coat. Cover and leave overnight in refrigerator. Prepare a charcoal fire or preheat a gas grill. Grill chicken for 15-20 minutes on medium-hot coals for 10 minutes. Turn chicken and grill for another 10-15 minutes. Total cooking time should be 30-40 minutes. Remove from grill and let rest for 10 minutes before carving.

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Ex-first lady's Ozark Pudding pleases palate

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

Bess Truman brought home-cooked food to the White House, and in her many specialties was Ozark Pudding. Shahn Geeson of Easton, Pa., lost the recipe and asked readers for help.

"President Truman loved ice cream, while Eisenhower was fond of sherberts," says former White House Chef Francois Rys in his 1987 "A Treasury of White House Cooking." Sonia Davis of Miami Springs found the recipe, and this additional comment: "One way that Truman enjoyed his ice cream most was as a topping on Ozark Pudding."

Esther Prince of Pembroke Pines and Nancy Santorum both found a similar recipe in "The First Ladies Cookbook" that says you should cover the pudding while baking, then remove the cover to brown the top. Use this method if you prefer a moister pudding.

Serve on top of the warm pudding. Makes 6 servings.

Note: The pudding will rise about double while baking, so be sure to only fill baking dish half full. It will collapse to about its original thickness when it is removed from the oven.

Q. I was at a community hometown weekend and they were making a drink called smoothie. I wonder if you could get the recipe for it. They had banana and strawberries. It was very good.

—Joseph E. Bakley, Phillipsburg, N.J.

A. Smoothies are milkshakes of the 1990s, usually made with frozen yogurt rather than ice cream, and fresh fruit and juice rather than syrups. There are many variations on the theme, and lots of commercial versions, but this should get you started:

FRUIT SMOOTHIE

- 1 cup fresh or frozen fruit, such as strawberries, bananas, blueberries
 - 1 cup frozen yogurt, vanilla or fruit-flavored
 - One-half cup fruit juice, such as orange, apple, cherry
- Place all ingredients in a food processor or blender and run machine until fruit has been pureed and mixture is smooth. Makes 2 servings.

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BESS TRUMAN'S OZARK PUDDING

- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1-4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped apples
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds, pecans or walnuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons rum

Beat the egg well. Gradually add the sugar, beating constantly until it is light and creamy. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add this to egg mixture and blend well. Fold in apples and nuts. Gently stir in the vanilla. Pour into greased 8-inch square baking dish and bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Whip the cream to the soft peak stage, gradually beat in the sugar, and whip until stiff peaks form. Whip in the rum.

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Weather stripping curbs door, window drafts

Q: Our house is drafty around the windows and doors. Someone suggested weather stripping, but we don't know how to do this. Can you help?

A: Several types of weather stripping for windows and doors are sold at most home centers and hardware stores.

A system that is effective but easy to install consists of strips of plastic with two fins that fold in a V-shape. A widely sold brand is Frost King's V Seal. A roll containing 17 feet of the material - enough for one typical window or door - costs about \$3. The two rods needed to install this weather stripping are a pair of scissors and a tape rule or yardstick.

Weather stripping works like this: One side of the V is self-adhesive and fastened to the area of door or window frame where there is a gap. The open end of the V should face the outside. Infiltrating air causes the V to open and press against the sides of the gap, stopping the draft. Diagrams showing the places on windows and doors where the stripping is most effective generally are included with the package.

Many doors are drafty because when closed they don't press tightly against the molding (or door stop) around the sides and top of the door frames. Weather stripping is used to the door to close the door more easily installed and often effective. This type of stripping is generally plastic, metal or wood, with one side made of material that compresses against the door when it is closed. The compressed edge might be made of soft rubber, plastic or closely packed fibers.

The bottoms of exterior doors are frequently prime sources of drafts. These areas can be sealed with "door sweeps," which are wood, metal or plastic with a soft strip of rubber or plastic on one edge. The sweep is installed on the inside of the door bottom so that the soft edge contacts the threshold when the door is closed.

A visit to the weather-stripping department of a well-stocked store will reveal other types of weather stripping that can be used to control drafts around windows and doors. Much of this material includes installation instructions that can help the shopper make intelligent choices.

Q: We want to reshingle the roof on our house with white cedar shingles with a color finish. What kind of finish gives the best results, and how should it be applied?

A: A semitransparent stain or one of the more lightly pigmented "toners" should give the best and longest-lasting results.

DO IT YOURSELF

Gene Austin

These are sold at most home centers and paint stores. Choose an oil-based stain that contains a water-repellent plus mildew and ultraviolet (UV) inhibitors. Keep in mind that paint and solid-color stains (which are much like paint) lie on the surface of the wood and are more likely to peel and blister than a penetrating, lightly toned stain.

To ensure good penetration of the stain, make sure the shingles are well dried, preferably kiln-dried.

If the shingles are already installed, apply the stain with a natural bristle brush, mixing the stain thoroughly before and during application. If the shingles are not already in place, some experts recommend slipping them in the stain. To speed up this process, spread plastic sheets over the lawn. As each shingle is dipped, prop it up to dry the plastic, using a couple of scraps of wood at the edges of the shingle for props.

Q: We have rust stains on our concrete patio made by wrought-iron furniture, and can't get them off. What do you suggest?

A: Oxalic acid, a bleaching powder with some paint stains, often will remove rust stains from concrete. Special rust removers for masonry also are available at some home centers. To use oxalic acid, make a solution by adding one-quarter pound of acid to a quart of water (do not add water to the acid). Scrub the stain with a stiff but wire brush, let stand for a couple of hours and flush with clear water. Several applications might be necessary to remove deep stains.

The brush should be discarded when you are finished.

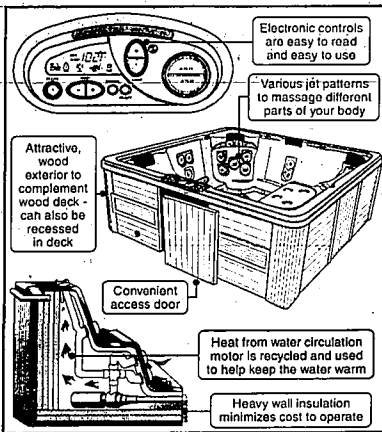
Q: We have a lot of small pieces of pressure-treated wood left over from a deck project. Can we use these scraps for firewood?

A: Definitely not. Pressure-treated wood contains strong preservatives and can give off toxic fumes when burned. The recommended way to get rid of scraps is to bury them or put them in the trash for disposal in a landfill.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Portable spas are easy to install at home

Dear Jim: It would feel great to jump into a hydromassage spa on my deck after work and when entertaining guests. Does it use much electricity to keep one warm? What are the best features to consider? —Bob S.



Dear Bob: Warm bubbling hydromassage spas are becoming more popular in homes. By far, the majority of them are located outdoors on a deck or patio. Depending on the climate, spas are typically used about 10 months per year, but many people with muscle aches and pains use them year-round.

Portable spa kits are most common for home use because they are so easy to install. These kits come complete with pumps, jets, motors, controls, etc. You may also select among attractive, low-maintenance wood exterior cabinet kits. If you ever move, take the kit apart and install it at your new home.

Once your spa kit is assembled, fill it with a garden hose, plug it in and turn it on. No special plumbing is needed. It is generally emptied only several times a year for cleaning. Ozone water purification kits are often used to minimize chlorine chemicals needed. The water stays crystal clear.

The electricity cost to operate a spa ranges from about \$10 to \$20 per month. In the winter, just a few minutes in your spa makes you feel warm for hours. This allows you to lower the furnace thermostat a

degree or two and still remain comfortable. This can yield an overall annual utility bill savings.

Even though all spas look similar in the showroom, there are great differences in quality and hidden comfort features. Obvious features to look for are cushioned pillow head supports, lumbar supports, a variety of jets, accessible controls and good cabinet material and

finish quality.

Select a large model with many seats. The better spa kits have different jet patterns at each seat. One seat may have moto-massage jets that sweep up and down your lower back. Another seat may have cluster jets for your upper back and neck. Look for a foot dome for a vigorous foot massage.

Adjustable jets are a must



for comfort. By twisting the jet or a handle, you control the force, direction and motion. Look for a smart jet system to allow you to select among various jet patterns by turning just one handle. An on-off, aromatherapy feature can complete your relaxing spa experience.

Electronic controls are important for comfort, safety and efficiency. These can hold the water temperature very constant and control the jet action. An electronic lock, so your children cannot change the settings, adds safety. There are also new lightweight (50 pounds) soft spas that can easily be rolled to different locations, even indoors. The inner cushioned lining is very comfortable. New sectional models are delivered to your house in six cartons.

Write for Update Bulletin 830 - buyers guide of the nine best spas, capacities, jet types, cabinets, control features and warranties. Please include \$3 and business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Make the perfect pastry and cinnamon rolls

Several ingredients were omitted from Geraldine Andersen's recipe in the Sept. 15 Food and Home section. Here are the corrected recipes.

PASTRY RECIPE

- 1 egg
 - 4 cups flour
 - 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 2 cups shortening
- Mix, then add the tablespoon of vinegar and 1/2 cup cold water. Mix into flour, let sit 20 minutes covered, then roll out on a floured board. It will make 5 pie shells, or 2 double pies or 2 dozen tarts (use muffin tins).

- Lemon tarts: 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs.
- Mix. Add juice and rind of one lemon and 3-tablespoons butter. Don't cook. Put 1 heaping tablespoon filling in each tart shell, using pastry recipe previously given. Bake at 400 degrees for about 10 minutes. Recipe makes 2 dozen tarts.

CINNAMON ROLLS

- 1/2 cup scalded milk and 1/2 cup warm water
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- Stir, then cool to lukewarm.

Sprinkle on 2 packages of active yeast. Stir until dissolved.

- Add: 1/4 cup shortening
 - 2 beaten eggs
 - 3 cups sifted enriched flour
- Beat until smooth. Stir in an additional 2 cups flour (approximately). 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 generously with brown sugar over half of dough and sprinkle on cinnamon (to taste). Here, you can

also add other ingredients, such as raisins or ground pecans or walnuts. 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 1/4 to 1 3/4 cup canned milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
Add enough powdered sugar to make soft frosting - a thick glaze consistency. Use a soup spoon to drip glaze over rolls.

Quilts can create cozy feel as decorating tool

By Barbara Cash Knight, Kitchener News Service

Whether you buy one or make your own, consider a quilt to add a cozy, decorative touch to your home. Choose from vintage or contemporary designs, depending on what fits your decor.

Quilts needn't just cover a bed or hang on a wall. Here are some ideas for showcasing them in imaginative ways.

Sack quilts in a wicker basket or old trunk with the lid open for a warm accent in a bedroom corner or on the end of a hearth.

Display them on a blanket rack or small ladder placed against the wall so the quilts can hang from that.

As an alternative to wallpaper, hang a row of quilts from pegs on a colorful collection. Let them fall into natural folds for a soft three-dimensional touch.

Can a quilt in half, or whatever fits your window, and mount the panels on swing-arm rods. By day, they'll frame a sunny window; at night, you can close them for privacy and warmth. You will need to bind or turn under the cut edges. Then sew drapery rings to the top, spacing evenly (about 6 inches apart).

Don't attempt to gather. Just let the heavy fabric fall straight.

Display individual quilt blocks in a series on the wall for a unique homespun gallery. Frame with acid-free rag board from an art store. With a large needle, pierce the board at each corner to attach the fabric and tack at several spots in the center. Use spacers to hold glass at a 1/4-inch distance from the fabric.

Move your quilt from the foot of the bed to the headboard to create a stunning focal point. The quilt should be about the same width as the bed, with a strong drapery rod supporting it. Set the rod on brackets, as high as the quilt-size will allow. Drap it over the rod, doubling and folding so the pattern shows on both sides. To hold it in place, use brass safety pins.

Clean decorative quilts by vacuuming with a soft brush, brushing, or fluff them in a cool dryer.

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FOOD & HOME



New designs make ceiling fans popular

By Charlynn Varkonyl Schaub
Kalgit Ridder News Service

Say the words "ceiling fan" to most interior designers and chances are good these slivers of serious style will cringe in horror.

Just ask Rebecca Rahl, a licensed interior designer from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who considers ceiling fans a distraction: "I will use them when absolutely needed or when a client requests it, but overall if I can avoid using them I will."

Manufacturers have been listening to critics such as Rahl and their new designs are making even die-hard detractors take a second look.

"Ceiling fans are becoming more of a decorative accessory," says Larry Lauck, spokesman for the American Lighting Association, a trade group that represents retailers and manufacturers of fans and lighting.

No matter what your color scheme or decor, there's a fan to complement it. Finishes are no longer limited to white and brass. Trendsetters are opting for brushed-nickel, steel and pewter. Other popular looks include earth tones like rustic copper and bronze, old brick and cobblestone. Blades come in oak, weathered pine, maple, black, white, almond, even silk and nylon sailcloth.

And light kits have been designed to fit with some of the hottest trends — art deco, mission and Asian. There are fans for damp locations such as screened porches and wet locations such as gazebos that will continue to work even after a child squirts a hose at the housing. Other fans adjust their speed automatically if the house gets too hot or too cool.

The Casablanca Fan Co. is one of the manufacturers that has carved out a high-end niche with emphasis on design. While the majority of fans sell for \$100 or less, Casablancas sell for \$200-\$1,200.

Craftmade offers a wide variety of light kits, including some elegant lead crystal versions with themes of waves, seashells and flowers. For children's rooms, the distinctive carousel collection offers a choice of carousel, horse-racing, cars or swimming fish.

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Baking bread provides constant adventure

Now that my house is painted, the lawn is mowed, the carpets vacuumed and the floors swept, I figured it was time to start cooking again. It's an adjustment, getting away from cold cereal for dinner, and my children have become leery of hot food on a plate.

Maybe I started too big. I jumped in with bread, which has never been a strong point for me. I know the basics, and realize that I usually add too much flour and tire of kneading too soon. But I do get to interview good cooks around the valley all the time, and they mention softening the yeast and the sponge stage — things that sound something like mean-spirited chiropractic terms. I'm told it's just a series of adding water and flour and letting it set out for a really long time.

Had I known that making old-fashioned bread — one loaf, mind you — would take me two days, I would have tried a nice muffin recipe instead. But once I got into it, I just kept going, no matter how difficult it gets.

The first setback was softening the yeast. The recipe said to let it set for two to eight hours, depending on the temperature. That was when we were squeaking up to 65 degrees outside, so I'm thinking six hours or so. Three hours later, it was ready, but I had "six" in my head, so that's how long it sat.

Then, having failed to read the recipe in advance, I went on to the next step: "The Sponge." I mixed everything at about 4 p.m., and then read that the author likes to do this step late at night so that the six to eight hours it sets would be taken up during sleepy time. That would put me getting up at midnight for bread, and I'd be worn out.

The next morning was hectic, so "The Sponge" sat until about 11 a.m. But it's flour, water and yeast, so how bad could it get?

I did it just right, so the dough wasn't stiff, but just a little sticky. Not too much flour this time. I let it rise, but the day got busy, and I couldn't make a loaf when it had risen enough, so I punched it down and let it rise again. Then I found out it was time.

Next thing I knew, the dough had risen and was trying to explode out of the bowl. By this time it was about 5 p.m., and I knew I had to cook it. I thought it would be nice to have fresh, hot bread with our cold cereal.

I shaped the loaves and set it aside to rise. It didn't rise. I think the yeast was really tired. Or dead from exhaustion by that time. I cooked the bread anyway. We had short, compact slices of bread with dinner.

I must say, the texture really was nice. I think if I had been more in charge of my schedule, I might have had some pretty nice bread. As it was, we had heavy bread: "I was bound and determined to make my family eat bread creation, though. I made sandwiches for my husband's lunch (the needed three with short crust it was) in an effort to prove I was cooking again."

He called me on his cell phone. "What kind of bread is this?" he asked in a polite, hesitating voice. "Is it sourdough?"



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

"No," I said. "It just sat a little too long."

"Oh, I was just trying to figure out the different taste."

He's very polite. He ate the sandwiches that day, although he made his own lunch out of store-bought bread the next day.

I think I've struck gold here. Now I know how to make my family feed themselves: Make bread!

Here are some family favorite recipes that your family should really enjoy. You'll have to make it yourself, though.

PB&J SURPRISE MUFFINS

- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 large egg
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/3 cup butter, melted
- 1/2 cup strawberry, raspberry, or grape jelly or jam

Preheat the oven to 375. Line a 12-cup muffin tin with paper liners. In a large bowl, combine the flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. In a separate bowl, mix the peanut butter with the egg; add the milk, a little at a time, then add the butter. Mix well. Pour the wet batter into the bowl with the dry ingredients and stir gently to combine (the batter will be stiff). Put a heaping tablespoon of batter in the bottom of each muffin cup. Use a finger to make an indentation in the center and put a teaspoon of jelly in the hole. Cover with another heaping tablespoon of batter, or enough to fill each cup about 2/3 full. Spread the top batter gently until no jelly is visible. Bake for 20 minutes, then turn the muffins onto a wire baking rack to cool. Be careful — the jelly center can get hot. Makes 12 muffins.

PORK CHOPS WITH APPLES

- 4 medium apples, peeled, cored and cubed
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 to 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 pork chops

Combine apples, lemon juice, nutmeg and oil in a bowl. Rub mixture over chops. Bake in a preheated 375 oven for 20 minutes, or until heated through. Serves 8.

- Salt and pepper
 - 1/4 cup apple cider or juice
 - 1 tablespoon butter
- Sprinkle the apples with the salt and pepper. When a 10-inch or larger skillet over medium-high heat and add enough oil to keep the pork chops from sticking. When the skillet is hot, add the chops and a pinch of salt and pepper. After about 6 minutes, turn the chops to brown the other side. After 5 minutes, push the chops aside and add the apples. Cover the pan and cook for about 2 minutes. Remove the cooked pork chops from the pan to a warmed serving platter (at this point, the center of the pork chops should be white, and the juices should run clear).

Continue cooking the apples until soft, about 3 minutes. Deglaze the pan with the cider or juice by turning up the heat, stirring the juice and apples and scraping up the browned bits. To make a richer sauce, swirl in 1 tablespoon butter. Remove the butter from the heat and add the apples and sauce over the pork chops. Serves 4.

ZITI WITH RICOTTA AND SPINACH

- 2 pounds fresh or 10 ounces frozen spinach, chopped tiny (the kids won't recognize it if it's small)
- 1 pound ricotta cheese
- 2/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3 cups spaghetti sauce
- 1 pound ziti or penne, cooked according to package directions

Steam the spinach until it wilts or heats through. Drain any excess moisture. In a large bowl, combine the spinach with the ricotta, eggs, Parmesan, parsley, salt, pepper and 2 1/2 cups of the sauce. Whip the mixture until it becomes fluffy, then add the cooked pasta. Spread the remaining tomato sauce on the bottom of a 13-by-9 baking dish and cover with the pasta mixture. Sprinkle with grated Mozzarella cheese and bread crumbs if desired. Bake in a preheated 375 oven for 20 minutes, or until heated through. Serves 8.

THE WORLD'S SIMPLEST BREAD DOUGH

- (1 just R.I.D. lol)
- 2 cups warm water (for a ten-

- der, brown crust use 1/2 cup warm water and 1 1/2 cups warm milk)
- 1 tablespoon active dry yeast
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons salt

The key to activating yeast is finding the right water temperature. Don't let the water be too hot or too cold. Measure the water. Measure the sugar into the bowl. Whisk until the sugar and yeast are dissolved. Measure the cups of the flour into the bowl. Whisk the mixture well, then let it "proof" or sit for 10 minutes. If tiny bubbles appear and the liquid looks slightly expanded, you're on the right track. Stir in the salt, then add the remaining flour, one cup at a time. Turn the dough onto a lightly floured counter and knead for 10 minutes. Or stretch in your big mixer and mix for five minutes or until it's smooth. Place the ball in a large greased with vegetable oil and let it rise in a warm place for one to two hours, or until it has doubled in size. Punch the dough down. Knead it again to remove air bubbles. Then shape the dough into rolls and bake at 480 for 30 minutes for two loaves, or 400 for 15 to 20 minutes for rolls.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at rtateoka@spgtrib.com.

REBECCA TATEOKA
VALLEY COOKING
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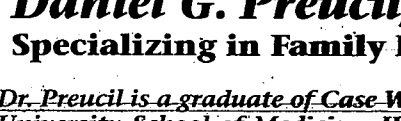
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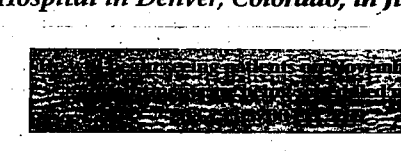
Daniel G. Preucil, M.D.

Specializing in Family Practice

Dr. Preucil is a graduate of Case Western University School of Medicine. He completed his family practice residency at St. Joseph Hospital in Denver, Colorado, in June 1999.



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Yuppies' puppies turn up their noses at gourmet treatment



A 15-year-old pug named Otis laps up a variety of taste test foods that included such gourmet items as a bone-shaped birthday cake from Three Dog Bakery; also, the winning entry was Spam, by more than a lick.

By Peter Carlson
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At the new Three Dog Bakery in Bethesda, Md., they sell peanut-topped ice cream treats for dogs at 2 1/2 bucks a throw, fresh-baked bone-shaped birthday cakes for \$18 and "Petits Fours," which are miniature cakes dipped in carb sauce and topped with swirls of low-fat honey yogurt frosting, two for \$1.50.

"Every day people come in and they think these pastries are for people," says Denise Graybill-Donohoe, 42, the bakery's owner. "They get this dumb look on their face and they say, 'This is for dogs?'"

It is for dogs. And dogs love the stuff. But let's face it, dogs aren't gourmets or health food freaks. Dogs will scarf up anything — grass, sticks, chicken bones, bologna garnished with green mold. Dogs eagerly chow down on the little treats that cats leave in their litter boxes.

And they've been known to climb into diaper pails to gnaw, with visible glee, on dirty Pampers.

But there are now 29 Three Dog Bakeries in North America. Within a month, there will be eight more. "It's a multi-multi-million-dollar company," says Daniel Dye, co-founder of the Kansas City-based chain. Obviously, humans — a group that constitutes 100 percent of the chain's paying customers — enjoy patronizing these bak-

"Every day people come in and they think these pastries are for people. They get this dumb look on their face and they say, 'This is for dogs?'"

—Denise Graybill-Donohoe, bakery owner

eries. But do dogs really prefer eating this stuff? A crack team of reporters decided to investigate.

They gathered a smorgasbord of canine treats, then assembled a group of five Rockville, Md., dogs and ran a quasi-scientific taste test. The treats were set on plates on the lawn in a typical suburban backyard. From the Three Dog Bakery, there were "Petits Fours," slices of the bone-shaped birthday cake, plus rib-shaped barbecue-flavored crackers. There were also old, cold McDonald's hamburgers, hunks of Spam, traditional Milk-Bone dog biscuits, slices of a strawberry-and-cream cake purchased at a gourmet grocery, and, purely in the interest of science, a plate of cat feces dusted with a confection of kitty litter, and a freshly-soiled Pampers.

One at a time, each dog was paraded past this buffet line by its owner so it could smell each of these delicacies. Then the dog was permitted to head for whatever treat it chose. Each dog's first choice earned three points, its second choice earned two points, the third choice one point.

early eager for dessert, she ate half a portion of the bone-shaped Three Dog Bakery cake, sashayed over to Jake Sartton Place Gourmet strawberry cake, sniffed it, turned up her little nose and returned to finish up the dog cake.

And on it went. In the end, Spam took the title with 10 points, followed closely by McDonald's with eight. The bone cake was a distant third with four points, followed by the Petit Four with three. None of the dogs ate any cat litter or nibbled on the Pampers. This spoke volumes about their good breeding and delicate sensibilities, although there was some speculation that the beauty-embarrassed owners had yanked a little harder on their chains when they showed interest in these unsavory delicacies.

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Actors have hot properties throughout California

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Fran Drescher, who starred in the CBS sitcom "The Nanny" (1993-98), and her estranged husband, producer Peter Marc Jacobson, have sold their Hancock Park home for about \$589,000.

Drescher, 41, will make her Broadway debut this season in the new black comedy "Sweet Delicance" by Eric Houston.

The buyers were producer-screenwriter Alfred Gough and his wife, Beth Corsets, manager of business and legal affairs, Playboy Entertainment Group.

Gough was a writer for "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998) and wrote the upcoming movie "Shanghai Noon," starring Jackie Chan. Gough is also writer, executive producer and creator of the UPN series, "The Strip."

The Spanish-style house, built in 1923, has three bedrooms and two baths with steam showers. Drescher and Jacobson had owned the 1,500-square-foot home since 1986. She has been living in Malibu.

Actor Don Johnson has put his Beverly Hills-area home on the market for the second time this year, this time at \$2.85 million. He had listed the gated home, on 1.4 acres in Coldwater Canyon, at \$3.25 million in February but took it off the market.

Johnson, 49, spends most of his time in San Francisco, where he plays the title role in the CBS series "Nash Bridges." In April, he was married in the San Francisco Bay Area to preschool

teacher Kelley Pflieger, 31. Johnson has owned his Beverly Hills-area home for about 10 years. He lived there with his former wife, actress Melanie Griffith. They divorced in 1995.

Designed by architect Paul Williams, the four-bedroom, 6,000-square-foot house was built in 1941 for actor Bert Lahr, who played the cowardly lion in "The Wizard of Oz" (1939). Lahr loved the avocado, lemon, lime, grapefruit, almond and fig trees that still grow on the property.

Lahr had so many avocados that he sent some to the 21 Club in New York with instructions to serve them to his friends for free.

After Lahr, actress Betty Grable and her then-husband, bandleader Harry James, owned the house. Later, music producer Michael Chapman lived there, and added a gazebo and pool house.

Johnson's home also has a tennis court, pool, spa, cabana, outdoor bar and barbecue, an enclosed playground with a tree-house, a four-car garage and a motor court.

Actor Joel Grey, whose main residence is in New York, has put his Hollywood Hills pied-a-terre on the market at \$3,550,000. Grey, 67, starred in the Broadway and movie versions of "Cabaret," for which he received an Academy Award as best supporting actor (1973). He also has won Tony and Golden Globe awards.

He made his London stage debut last year, reprising his Broadway role as Amos Hart in

"Chicago."

Grey also co-starred in the movie "The Empress of Mars," released in the United States in May, and portrays the Ghost of Christmas Past in the NBC adaptation of "A Christmas Carol," starring Patrick Stewart. It is scheduled to air in December.

Grey is the father of Jennifer Grey, who co-stars in the sitcom "It's Like, You Know." She gained fame in the 1980s movie "Dirty Dancing," co-starring

Patrick Swayze.

The two-bedroom, two-bath-room house, built in 1957, was renovated in 1994 by the late architect Franklin D. Israel and now features walls of glass with canyon views. The 3,300-square-foot, contemporary home was purchased by the veteran actor in the mid-'90s before it was remodeled.

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FOOD & HOME

POP ON!

America's love affair with popcorn goes back centuries

By Kristin Eddy
Chicago Tribune

Welcome to the place where the popping never stops. From Colonial settlers who were introduced to popcorn by American Indians, through burrhead popping machines, masses of movie theater popcorn, oven and microwave kernels, popcorn has been this country's favorite snack for centuries.

Now it's a cultural icon, with a new book devoted to its place in American history.

"Popcorn is quite about what it means to be an American," said Andrew F. Smith, author of the new "Popped Culture: A Social History of Popcorn in America" (University of South Carolina Press, \$24.95).

The book didn't quite start with the first Thanksgiving, which legend has always held as the date of the Pilgrims' introduction to popcorn. Smith's research suggests that the corn was slow to make its way up from Mexico and Central America, but it is mentioned in a report to London's Royal Society in 1682. It caught the eye of Benjamin Franklin, a man always interested in the inner workings of things, who in 1785 described popcorn this way: "Each grain bursts and throws out a white substance of twice its bulk."

By the end of this year, every man, woman and child in the U.S. will have eaten almost 60 quarts of popcorn, snack-happy Americans consume nearly 16 billion quarts a year.

A celebration of popcorn is particularly apt in the fall, when popcorn is harvested, most of it in Nebraska and other parts of the Midwest.

OVEN CORN KERNEL CORN

- Yield: 16 (3/2-cup) servings
- 30 cups popped popcorn
- 1/2 cup dry roasted peanuts
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 stick (1/2 cup) butter
- 1/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon each: salt, baking soda

Heat oven to 250 degrees. Combine popcorn and peanuts in roasting pan; set aside. Combine sugar, butter, syrup and salt in medium saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture boils to boil, 12-14 minutes. Boil until candy thermometer reads 238 degrees (sugar ball stage), about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in baking soda. Pour mixture over popcorn; toss to coat. Bake, stirring every 15 minutes, until crisp, about 1 hour. Transfer to lightly greased jellyroll pan or baking sheet. Cool completely.

stirring occasionally.

This snack, developed in the Tribune test kitchen, is great for picnics, camping and school lunches.

POPCORN GRANOLA SNACK

- Yield: 32 (1/4-cup) servings
- 8 cups popped popcorn
- 1 cup old-fashioned oats
- 3/4 cup cashews
- 1/2 cup each: shredded coconut, raisins
- 1/3 cup each: sesame seeds, unsalted sunflower seeds
- 3/4 cup each: honey, vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Heat oven to 300 degrees. Combine all dry ingredients in coating or jellyroll pan. Heat honey and oil in small saucepan over medium heat until honey melts, about 8 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Pour over popcorn mixture; toss to coat. Cool completely; store in airtight containers.

CHILI-CHEESE SNACK

- Yield: 12 (1/2-cup) servings
- 8 cups popped popcorn
- 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
- 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Heat broiler. Spread popcorn in jellyroll pan. Stir together butter, chili powder and salt in small bowl. Four over popcorn; toss to coat. Sprinkle cheese over popcorn; broil until cheese melts, 2-3 minutes. Toss to coat.

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW POPCORN BALLS

- Yield: 3 dozen
- 1/2 of a 16-ounce bag marshmallows
- 1 1/2 sticks (3/4 cup) butter
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 12 cups popped popcorn
- 1/2 pound bitter or sweet dark chocolate, chopped
- 3 tablespoons whipping cream

Combine marshmallows, 1 stick of the butter and salt in medium saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring often, until marshmallows and butter are melted. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Pour over popcorn in large bowl; toss to combine. Form popcorn mixture into small litch balls. Place on baking sheet covered with wax paper. Let sit until completely dry, at least 2 hours or overnight. Melt chocolate, remaining 1/2 cup butter and cream in medium saucepan over medium-low heat. Roll popcorn balls in chocolate, one at a time, to completely cover. Let harden on wax paper.

The plain facts about popcorn

Chicago Tribune

Q: How does popcorn pop?
A: Water is stored in a small circle of soft starch in each kernel. As the kernel is heated, that droplet of moisture turns to steam and the steam builds up pressure until the kernel explodes.

Q: How is popcorn different from other kinds of corn?
A: Popcorn is one of five commercial breeds of corn, which include sweet and flour corn. Popcorn kernels have a harder hull than an edible variety such as sweet corn; this allows the moisture inside to build up an adequate head of steam without leaking.

Q: Is microwave popcorn the same as regular popcorn?
A: Microwave popcorn kernels are usually larger, and produce fuller corn fluffs. Never try to microwave popcorn in a regular paper bag, which can catch fire; microwave popcorn bags are designed to withstand those temperatures.

Has it been a while since you made popcorn in someplace other than a microwave oven?

The stovetop method is still acceptable and makes perfect popcorn, if you know what to do.

• Keep the kernels fresh: The worst thing that can happen to popcorn is to have too much or too little moisture, rendering it unpopable. The best place to store popcorn is in an airtight container at cool room temperature.

• Heat things up: Even before you add the oil, warm the dry pan or skillet first. After about 30 seconds, add enough vegetable oil to coat the bottom of the pan and completely cover the kernels.

• Keep a lid (partly) on: Do not completely cover the pan. Steam must be allowed to escape or the popcorn will become tough.

• Pop now, salt later: Salt popcorn only after it has popped or it will toughen while cooking. • Pop flops: If you have lots of unpoped kernels left at the bottom of the pan, it may mean the corn has gotten too dry. Fill a quart jar three-quarters full of popcorn and add 1 tablespoon of water. Cover with an airtight lid and shake every few minutes until the popcorn has absorbed the water. Try popping them again in two or three days.

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- Pro golf
• Idaho college sports
• Idaho high school sports

SPORTS

INSIDE

- Scores and stats
Local sports
Baseball

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It's one thing to meet the devil. It's another thing to see him coming.

On the Bulldogs on the eve of Tom Watson's debut on the senior tour

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school cross country
High school volleyball
Boys' high school soccer

IN BRIEF

Report Ladies Day begins with a draw

RUPERT - The four-person team of Betha Heinze, Barbara Cramer, Jean Hubbelly and Judy Cutler...

Burley Boosters crown scramble winners

BURLEY - Craig Mills, Jodie Mills, Josh Regester and Scott Elbe won the Burley Booster Club's Third Annual Golf Scramble...

The team of Roger Holmes, Lance Holmes, Steve Karamachi and Jim Karamachi took second...

If golf associations have annual scramble

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Men's and Women's Associations will have their annual golf scramble...

Jackpot church holds golf tournament

JACKPOT - The Jackpot Community Church is holding its annual annual golf tournament on Saturday, Oct. 2...

The entry fee for the four-man scramble is \$50 per person...

Completed form staff and who reports

No. 1 Eagles take flight for Phoenix

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Coming off one of the toughest back-to-back volleyball weekends of the season...

today for the sixth annual Valley of the Sun tournament. "I like these tournaments because you have to play, then get ready to play again..."

"That's the case every time we step on the floor," Stroud said. After driving to Salt Lake City today, the Golden Eagles fly to Arizona for an opening contest Thursday against No. 9 Eastern Arizona College...

Valley of the Sun Tournament

- Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 22-25
Thursday's matches (all times MDT)
CSI vs. Eastern Arizona, 7:15 p.m.
CSI vs. South Mountain CC (Ariz.), 9 p.m.



NCAA poll - D2

Bobcats, Spartans play to a draw

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

RUPERT - It's a shame high school soccer doesn't include an overtime period. After watching arch-rival Burley come back and force a 2-2 tie with less than 30 seconds left in Tuesday's game at East Minico Junior High School...



Minico's Clare Bodenstener moves the ball upfield against Burley's Maricela Rios during Tuesday's girls' soccer game at East Minico Junior High. The Bobcats and Spartans played to a 2-2 tie.

Wolverines shut out Bruin girls Dietrich, Declo enter poll

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The Wood River Wolverines simply had too many Erins Tuesday afternoon at Ascension Field. Erin Reeko, Erin Bahosly and Erin Elgee provided all the scoring for the team...

"Wood River is a good, solid, well-coached team," said Twin Falls coach Steve Schmid. "They controlled the middle for much of the game, and we just let them have the ball..."

By Damon Clark Times-News sports editor

Only two teams cracked the top five this week in the Associated Press Idaho high school football poll, one a relative newcomer to football success, and the other, one that stood at the threshold of a championship year ago.

Poll - D2

Eight-man Dietrich - who, at 3-1 and on pace for its second-ever winning season - joined A-3 Declo, also 3-1 and looking to get back to the state playoffs, as the only new teams in the weekly poll by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

The gap between Nos. 1 and 2 stayed relatively the same between Eagle and Blackfoot in A-1, Div. II, Snake River and Bishop Kelly in A-2, Teton and Glenns Ferry in A-3, and Kendrick and Noms in A-4.

Defending 11-man champion Mackay was the only unseeded choice in the top spot, after a 50-6 whipping of Murtaugh and No. 2 Risrock's 30-12 loss to A-3 Melba.

Among the biggest schools, Centennial retained the top spot with a 42-14 win in Twin Falls, while No. 2 Capital edged Lewiston 48-42 in overtime and kept the second spot. For their efforts, the Bengals moved up one spot to fourth.

Things get worse for Falcons: Anderson out for year with tom ACL



Atlanta Falcons running back Jamal Anderson writes in pain after tearing his ACL Monday during Atlanta's 24-7 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

The Associated Press
SUWANEE, Ga. - An O-2 start became an afterthought for the NFC champion Atlanta Falcons, who received the devastating news Tuesday that All-Pro running back Jamal Anderson is out for the season with a knee injury.

a symbol of the Falcons' improbable run to the Super Bowl, is scheduled to undergo surgery in about two weeks. Under the best of circumstances, he would be recovered in time for the start of training camp next year.

Reeves said. This season, Anderson missed two weeks of training camp in a contract dispute, finally reporting two days before the first exhibition game after receiving a five-year, \$12 million contract. Anderson was held to 50 yards on 16 carries in a season-opening loss to Minnesota, and managed only nine yards against the Cowboys before his season came to an end.

LETTER

Thanks for the article

To Jeff Rosen and Darin Oswald: I wanted to write and thank you for the wonderful article and pictures of the Twin Falls High School soccer game on Wednesday, Sept. 9, in Brin Stadium. I read the article with interest and appreciation. My son, Kris Scott, has played competitive soccer since he was in grade school. He is now a senior and will be graduating in the spring. I think this is one of the best articles written since he's been involved in soccer.

We love the sport and wish more people would get involved. I believe in pictures and pictures will come people to see how much fun this sport is and how hard the soccer teams work! I think you speak for the great write-up and the awesome pictures! Hope to see more articles. KATELYN SCOTT Twin Falls

CSI

Continued from D1 ...well-coached and athletic." Not to mention two of the nation's premier hitters in Laura Pike (.586 hitting efficiency) and Angala Gough (.568), so the play at the net will be key for CSI, who need three games to upend the Gauchos a year ago. "We need to get better," Stroud said. "Like today, we worked on some different things with our block and we still need to pass the ball better."

Stroud said despite Saturday's win over SLOC, the black and gold still need plenty of tweaking. "Until later (against SLOC), we didn't pass the ball very well," he said. "We're going to need to side out this weekend and our setters need to be a little more consistent. I thought they didn't rally. A lot of very good control of the court, but overall, it's gotten a lot better."

Counting the match with Glendale, CSI will play five matches Friday and three more on Saturday, making for another busy weekend of volleyball. Three other teams stand out in Stroud's eyes. Southwest Missouri has a very good team and Western Arizona has a couple of Brazilians on their team and they're supposed to be right up there with Glendale," he said. "And Golden West is always a perennial powerhouse in California. Those are the four teams that I think will give us the biggest problems."

Those are the teams, Stroud said, can only make his already powerful squad a juggernaut for the remainder of the 1999 campaign. "It's not a play-by-play of different," Stroud said. "Instead of just playing the same teams in our region over and over and over, we're going to go and play all new teams that you won't see until the end of year. I feel that's really good for us."

BASEBALL

AL box scores: Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Minnesota, New York Yankees, Tampa Bay, Toronto Blue Jays, Washington.

AL standings

AL East, AL Central, AL West. Lists team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

NL standings

NL East, NL Central, NL West. Lists team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing baseball games, channels, and times for various leagues like MLB, PFL, and AFL.

RED SOX & BLUE JAYS

Box score for Boston Red Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays.

YANKEES & WHITE SOX

Box score for New York Yankees vs Chicago White Sox.

GIANTS & DEVIL RAYS

Box score for New York Yankees vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

FOOTBALL

NFL standings table showing wins, losses, and tie games for various NFL teams.

HARRIS' ODDS

Harris' Odds table listing betting odds for various NFL games.

NL box scores

NL box scores: Atlanta, Cincinnati, Houston, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Tampa Bay.

NL box scores

NL box scores: Colorado, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Minnesota, New York Yankees, Tampa Bay, Toronto Blue Jays, Washington.

ASTROS & PIRATES

Box score for Houston Astros vs Pittsburgh Pirates.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College Football table listing conference standings for various leagues like SEC, Big Ten, Big 12.

SOFTBALL

Softball table listing standings for various leagues like NCAA I, II, III.

MLB box scores

MLB box scores: Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, Cincinnati Reds, Cleveland Indians, Colorado Rockies, Detroit Tigers, Florida Marlins, Houston Astros, Kansas City Royals, Los Angeles Dodgers, Los Angeles Angels, Milwaukee Brewers, Minnesota Twins, Montreal Expos, New York Yankees, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Toronto Blue Jays, Washington Nationals.

MLB box scores

MLB box scores: Arizona Diamondbacks, Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, Cleveland Indians, Colorado Rockies, Detroit Tigers, Florida Marlins, Houston Astros, Kansas City Royals, Los Angeles Dodgers, Los Angeles Angels, Milwaukee Brewers, Minnesota Twins, Montreal Expos, New York Yankees, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Toronto Blue Jays, Washington Nationals.

MLB box scores

MLB box scores: Houston Astros, Kansas City Royals, Los Angeles Dodgers, Los Angeles Angels, Milwaukee Brewers, Minnesota Twins, Montreal Expos, New York Yankees, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Toronto Blue Jays, Washington Nationals.

ACTIVE HL LEADERS

Active HL Leaders table listing top performers in various categories like QB, RB, WR, TE, LB, DE, OL, D, K.

CAREER HOME RUN LEADERS

Career Home Run Leaders table listing the all-time top home run hitters in MLB history.

MLB box scores

MLB box scores: Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, Cincinnati Reds, Cleveland Indians, Colorado Rockies, Detroit Tigers, Florida Marlins, Houston Astros, Kansas City Royals, Los Angeles Dodgers, Los Angeles Angels, Milwaukee Brewers, Minnesota Twins, Montreal Expos, New York Yankees, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Toronto Blue Jays, Washington Nationals.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Retailer Jay Jacobs to go out of business

SEATTLE - After enduring bankruptcy protection for the second time in five years, Seattle-based retailer Jay Jacobs Inc. is closing all its 800-plus stores in 28 states, including the Jay Jacobs store in the Magic Valley Mall.

Jacobs, a 58-year-old divorcee that caters to young men and women, worried earlier this summer if was facing a cash crunch after same-store sales fell 10 percent in May and June. The company said it had raised and failed to raise additional capital from private investors.

The chain expanded rapidly in the 1980s. From eight stores in 1981, the chain grew to 238 in 1992. The swift growth, however, strained the company's resources, and it filed for bankruptcy protection in May 1994. A reorganization plan was approved in November 1995, and a final decree closed the case in June 1997. By that time, Jay Jacobs had closed more than 200 of its stores.

But the retailer proved unable to recapture the healthy days of its growth years.

It's unclear just how bad Jay Jacobs' situation is. The company has not filed profit-and-loss reports with the Securities and Exchange Commission since late last year. Earlier this year, the company said it had discovered "certain discrepancies" in its financial statements that required it to restate its fiscal 1998 results.

In its annual report to the SEC last year, the company said it had lost \$125 million in the 12 months ended Jan. 31, 1998. However, the statement this past May said that loss may have been understated by as much as \$24 million.

Wells Fargo to put stores online for small businesses

SAN FRANCISCO - The bank built during the first California Gold Rush is trying to make sure it doesn't miss the second.

Wells Fargo & Co. of San Francisco, partnering with First Data Corp., this week started selling a service that links small and midsize businesses built online stores, an indication of the expanding definition of "financial services" in the era of e-commerce.

As the Internet matures as a commercial medium, the business of building Web stores and associated services for small companies is a gold mine waiting to be tapped, analysts said. Estimates of the number of such businesses in the United States range from 5 million to 20 million.

This offering, called One-Stop eStore, is part of Wells Fargo's attempts to build up its online presence into a full-fledged, heavily trafficked Web destination to meet popular portals.

Started in San Francisco and Sacramento in 1852, Wells Fargo has been one of the most aggressive of the financial services firms in pursuing Internet business. It claims it has the largest consumer Internet banking operation, with more than 1 million customers, and it has branches in Hialeah, Jerome, Klamath and Twin Falls.

Other financial institutions already offer small businesses online storefronts. But Wells Fargo's One-Stop stores could attract traffic from its large pool of retail customers who already check balances and make payments online.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. West may throw switch

Baby Bell gathers potential customers for digital service

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If someone offers digital dial tone to Twin Falls first, so be it.

There probably won't be two gunslings in town rounding up customers for Integrated Services Digital Network phone service, said Richard Jayo, director of local markets for U.S. West. But if U.S. West isn't the one, it won't be for lack of trying.

ISDN service delivers faster Internet connections; digital

News flash

Before the end of the year, U.S. West's Twin Falls customers will have access to residential and business voice mail, the company's Richard Jayo announced Tuesday.

video and sound quality; and single-line service for telephones, fax machines and modems.

U.S. West Communications has a switch in Twin Falls capable of supplying the service but is waiting for demonstrated demand before deploying it. That's one step nearer now. The company liked the level of demand it saw Tuesday.

The Baby Bell isn't acting like it's still in a monopolistic environment, Jayo told about 50

business people assembled by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. If it was, Jayo said, he wouldn't have been in town trying to build a case for his employer to launch ISDN here.

With the advent of competition in telecommunications, U.S. West can't any longer build infrastructure on the assumption that customers will come.

He's skeptical that a competitor would be willing to install the \$5 million switch and other equipment to bring in ISDN. Local manufacturers, the College of Southern Idaho, Internet service providers, financial institutions, accounting firms and the medical community have expressed interest in the service.

On the other hand, Jayo said,

"When there is a demand, I can usually move mountains."

Specifically, he was looking for a dozen Twin Falls customers to sign a letter of intent stating their interest in buying Primary Rate Interface, or PRI - the richer of the two ISDN flavors. For the simpler Basic Rate Interface, or BRI, Jayo needs many more potential buyers to demonstrate U.S. West could recoup its investment, he said. The letters were not contracts.

PRI options run the gamut from \$1,000 to \$2,200 per month, and BRI costs a customer about \$73 monthly, Jayo said.

Jayo and his colleagues collected some signed letters of intent at the end of Tuesday morning's meeting and urged

Please see DIGITAL, Page D6

Chamber picks new leader

Business Plus II committee OKs \$30,000 grant

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday chose a new leader and awarded a \$30,000 incentive to an expanding manufacturer.

Terry McCurdy of TEAM America West is the chamber's new president-elect, and he'll hold the top spot in 2000, said Kent Jost, the chamber's executive vice president. McCurdy replaces president-elect Kenneth Deibert, who moved during the summer to start work at a new job in King.

The business organization's board on Tuesday also elected Jeff Duggan, athletic director at the College of Southern Idaho, to serve the remainder of Mike Glenn's board term. Glenn, retiring CSI technical division dean, left the chamber board recently. His term would have expired at the end of next year.

In other business: The chamber board named a \$30,000 contribution to the chamber's Business Plus II committee - which oversees a \$2.5 million job-creation competition - toward Season Manufacturing Co. Inc.'s expansion. The precision-parts maker plans to add 30 jobs over the next couple of years.

The chamber reiterated the drug-free workplace policy adopted for its staff and board and said it will urge the business community to follow suit with similar rules.

"We don't want to tell these guys out as the best, we just want to tell them they need to seriously consider establishing drug-free workplace policies in every business," Jost said.

A contract should be signed this week or next week with Atlanta-based economic development consulting firm Lockwood Greene to perform an audit of Twin Falls. Lockwood Greene will study the business community, identify industries that fit its resources and create a marketing plan to pursue those companies.

"We'll be under way in October," Jost said. The chamber has a contract with Lynn Leasee Associates of Logan, Utah - a project design, planning and development company - to generate ideas for the future of the Bus Langdon Visitor's Center at the south end of the Perrine Bridge.

"We anticipate that Leasee will set guidelines on how that center can become much more than an information center," said Jost, who predicted the center will serve more of an interpretive function for the Snake River and the canyon.

WHAT KIDS THINK

Children talk about their working parents

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Relax. That's what most children want to say to their guilt-ridden working parents, who fret that they're not spending enough time with their kids.

More children of working parents don't feel ignored, and think they do spend enough time with their moms and dads, a groundbreaking study reveals. Children also give working - although not workaholic - fathers and mothers as high parenting marks as non-working parents.

The problem isn't that mothers (and fathers) work. It is how we work," says Ellen Galinsky, a work-family researcher who spent five years studying the issue for her book, "Ask the Children: What America's Children Really Think About Working Parents."

Her surveys of nearly 1,000 children ages 8 through 18 and 600 parents found that children want parents who are less stressed and less tired, so that when families are together, they can really connect.

"More time isn't at the top of children's lists," says Galinsky,

whose work represents the most comprehensive study yet published of the views of children growing up in dual-career families.

About 70 percent of mothers now work up, from 40 percent in 1970. That revolution has inspired researchers to study the impact of mothers' work on children, and fathers' changing role in the family.

Galinsky, who founded the non-profit Families and Work Institute a decade ago, spent four years preparing for the book, even initially sending her 21-year-old daughter out to interview children on playgrounds to get a sense of their views.

The 600 parents, who all worked, were polled by telephone. The 1,000 children of both working and non-working parents filled out questionnaires at school. As well, Galinsky and her aides interviewed 175 additional families in-depth.

Although she surveyed a relatively small number of people, her findings are important, said Rosalind Barnett, a Brandeis University psychologist who co-authored "She Works/He Works," a book on dual-earning

Please see PARENTS, Page D5



Bill Liberis embraces his daughter Emily Liberis, 14, during a baseball game that Emily's brother, Will Liberis, was playing Saturday in Fairfield, Conn. His predictability, so he makes a big effort to plan ahead. The thing that unnerves them a little is last-minute changes," he says.

Test quickly identifies genetically modified grain

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEWARK, Del. - Gerber and Heinz have pledged to remove genetically modified soybean and corn products from their baby foods, Nestle and other big food companies are phasing out the use of genetically modified ingredients in Europe, Japan's largest tofu-maker will stop using genetically modified soybeans by April, and two Japanese brewers have said they will stop using genetically modified

And with consumer resistance to genetically altered foods mounting in Europe and Japan, more companies will undoubtedly

follow suit. Their first step is to buy soybean and corn that have not been grown from modified seed. Genetically modified seed has had a gene added to create a plant that can survive weed-killer or that manufactures its own pesticides.

So how will these companies know they are getting what they want, especially from the United States? The United States grows and exports more genetically modified crops than any other country, and has seen no reason until now to keep genetically modified crops separate from crops that have not been altered. After all, modified seeds look

and taste like their non-modified counterparts. The answer is DNA testing. It's good enough to nab criminals and determine who fathered a child, and now it's being called on to determine plant paternity as well.

A Newark, Del., company, Strategic Diagnostics Inc., has thrown itself into the nascent market with tests for genetically modified plants.

Some plant tests search for the foreign gene that has been inserted in the plant; others identify a protein manufactured by the foreign gene.

Until now, plant tests have been used primarily in seed-

development laboratories. There has been almost no testing for genetically modified ingredients in food, because U.S. consumers have not shown much concern and the Food and Drug Administration does not require genetically modified content to be noted on labels. The FDA says labels are not needed because there is no scientific evidence that modified ingredients act any differently from their non-modified kin.

However, that assurance is widely scoffed at by European and Japanese consumers, who fear the altered foods may cause health problems that might not

Please see GRAIN, Page D6

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Food, gasoline stores shun extra security precautions

YANKEN CITY — Mike Kenney approaches the YZK computer bug in a different way than most of his retail counterparts.
At his computer store, the YZK bug is not a threat. He lives in Raytown, Mo., near Kansas City. Kenney has spent numerous hours making sure the store's shelves will be stocked with cases and an unprinted cash register are ringing on Jan. 1, 2000.
But the store's ready to handle any problems in the first chance of a YZK panic spurs unbefore the check strikes midnight on

YEAR 2000 CRUNCH

New Year's Eve — or looting if the lights go out when it does.
"To be honest, we haven't even thought about it," Kenney said of heightened security measures. "It might not be a bad idea."
Kenney, who currently hires a single security guard for the night shift only, typifies the way dry goods businesses have prepared for the YZK bug. Most have spent

considerable time and expense fixing potential computer glitches and ensuring customers they'll encounter normal shopping days before and after their ring in the New Year.
But fewer have considered how they'll protect their forces should the YZK bug break anywhere where close to the doomsday prophecies of some millennium zealots. And those who have weighed such a scenario are relying on local, state and federal authorities that, in some cases, aren't beefing up forces for the millennium weekend.
"I'm certain we're addressing it. I can't say for sure," said Susan

Elch, a spokeswoman with Dayton Hudson, the parent company of Target Stores, across the United States. "But we don't discuss our security measures publicly anyway."
Target's biggest rival, Wal-Mart, said its YZK security measures won't deviate from any other weekend.
Quite frankly, we expect business as usual," said Maura Brown, a spokeswoman for Wal-Mart. "I can assure you, every scenario has been thought of. Our top priority is having product on the shelves."
Of course, most computer experts and YZK planners now expect the YZK bug will cause no

more than isolated, inconvenient disruptions, but the constant-chase chaos some had predicted when programmers discovered the problem years ago.
Still, many banks and some upscale retail and jewelry stores plan to add or extend security for the YZK turnover, which leaves any private security personnel who remain unemployered in the 31.4 billion short supply. Meanwhile, retail grocery chains, convenience stores and filling stations all are taking a similar stance. Save for the typical security of a supermarket, they're relying on police to handle any trouble that might arise.
The Dow fell 225.43 to 10,598.47

Many, Emma Marade with the Army National Guard. His headquarters said there are 25,000 soldiers at the base. He said the base is in a "high state of alert."
Brown, the Guard's first sergeant, said the base is in a "high state of alert." He said the base is in a "high state of alert." He said the base is in a "high state of alert." He said the base is in a "high state of alert."

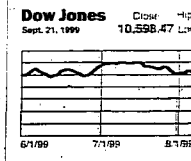
Parents

When it comes to kids in the school system, most parents agree that the school system is doing a good job. But when it comes to parents, the school system is often a little less than ideal. Parents are often asked to do more than they can do. They are often asked to do things that are not their responsibility. They are often asked to do things that are not their job. They are often asked to do things that are not their job. They are often asked to do things that are not their job.

Working parents get their grades

What grade would you give your school? (A=5, B=4, C=3, D=2, F=1)	
Approximate the number of children in your home?	A 58% B 18% C 18% D 4% E 2%
Approximate the number of children in your home and how many are under 6?	A 52% B 23% C 18% D 3% E 3%
Approximate the number of children in your home and how many are under 12?	A 49% B 25% C 19% D 5% E 3%
Approximate the number of children in your home and how many are under 18?	A 46% B 27% C 20% D 7% E 3%
Approximate the number of children in your home and how many are under 21?	A 42% B 31% C 22% D 10% E 3%

children surveyed spend three or more hours with their dad each weekday, while nearly 70 percent spent more than 10 minutes with their mothers.
Yet the findings shouldn't absolve working parents from spending more time as possible with their children, stresses Galinsky. The more often children eat, play or do homework with parents, the more loved and understood the children feel, she found. Regularity and rituals count too.
Twelve-year-old William Liberis, whose parents are divorced, says it's no big deal when his dad has to postpone time with him and his sister because of work — because it doesn't happen too often.
"We just work around it," says William, who spends every other weekend and Wednesday evenings in Stamford, Conn., with his dad, banker Bill Liberis.
But Liberis knows how much his children's predictability, so he makes a big effort to plan ahead. "The thing that unnerves them a little is last-minute changes," he says.



Stock markets drop with dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell sharply Tuesday, driving the Dow Jones industrial down 225 points, as traders grew uneasy about the weakening dollar, the growing U.S. trade deficit and upcoming earnings reports.
The Dow fell 225.43 to 10,598.47 after falling as much as 272.43 during the session. The index's decline, which amounted to 2 percent, was its biggest one-day point drop since it fell 235.53 on May 27.
Broader stock indicators also dropped sharply. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 27.55 to 1,349.77, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 65.05 to 2,823.10. Despite the market's big losses,

analysts said the decline was a calm one, mostly growing out of the uncertainties raised by recent economic news.
"There's no panic selling," said Barry Bernstein, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee. "It's the fact of the matter that was a little uneasy, given the background of uncertainty."
Investment桂源 and manager member Hewlett Packard were the biggest losers among the Dow stocks. Goodyear, which reportedly expected third-quarter earnings in the disappointing, fell 4.53 to 47.30. Hewlett Packard slipped 4.19 to 99.35.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	105.25	106.00	105.00	105.75	+0.50
Microsoft	28.50	29.00	28.25	28.75	+0.25
Apple	112.00	114.00	111.50	113.25	+1.25
Amazon	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10
Google	112.00	114.00	111.50	113.25	+1.25
Yahoo	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10
Oracle	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10
SAP	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10
NetScout	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10
NetScout	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10

MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones Industrial Average	10,598.47	-225.43
S&P 500	1,349.77	-27.55
Nasdaq Composite	2,823.10	-65.05
Daily Volume	50,438,870	+1,039,914,200

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	105.25	106.00	105.00	105.75	+0.50
Microsoft	28.50	29.00	28.25	28.75	+0.25
Apple	112.00	114.00	111.50	113.25	+1.25
Amazon	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10
Google	112.00	114.00	111.50	113.25	+1.25
Yahoo	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10
Oracle	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10
SAP	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10
NetScout	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10
NetScout	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Head and tail of the 400 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are also listed. Stocks in parentheses are in the Dow Jones Industrial Average. Stocks in brackets are in the S&P 500. Stocks in boldface are in the Nasdaq Composite. Stocks in italics are in the NYSE Composite. Stocks in plain type are in the NYSE Composite.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	105.25	106.00	105.00	105.75	+0.50
Microsoft	28.50	29.00	28.25	28.75	+0.25
Apple	112.00	114.00	111.50	113.25	+1.25
Amazon	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10
Google	112.00	114.00	111.50	113.25	+1.25
Yahoo	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10
Oracle	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10
SAP	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10
NetScout	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10
NetScout	11.50	11.75	11.40	11.60	+0.10

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, and corn.

BEANS

Table of bean prices, including soybean and other varieties.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices, including wheat, corn, and other cereals.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades.

POULTRY

Table of poultry prices for chickens and turkeys.

MEATS

Table of meat prices for beef, pork, and lamb.

MARKETS

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of Chicago futures trading data for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

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ISDN capabilities

• Voice, data, complex images, full-color video and teleconferencing, transmitted with digital speed and accuracy - with no digital-to-analog conversion.

• Replaces slow modem technology with speeds of up to 128 kilobits per second before compression. With compression - 256 to more than 1,000 Kbps.

• Digital lines are almost totally error free.

• A single ISDN line can serve up to eight devices - such as digital telephones, facsimiles, desktop computers and video units. Each device can be assigned its own telephone number.

ISDN capabilities

ber, so incoming calls can be routed to the ISDN line.

• Any two devices can be in use at the same time for voice or data transmission. An almost unlimited number of lower-speed data connections - for email or credit card authorization, for example - can go on at the same time.

• ISDN enables other future data and voice services.

Source: U.S. West.

Digital

Continued from D4

attendees to distribute other forms around town.

"We came away with enough leads for a strong business case for us to deploy this in Twin Falls," U.S. West spokesman Mike Reynolds said Tuesday afternoon. He declined to give specific numbers but said the company had collected enough leads to justify pursuing both PRI and PRI service.

Soy and corn, which were happy with Tuesday's turnout, too, and hopes the community will continue to be vocal and involved.

Deploying both kinds of ISDN here would cost the company half a million dollars - \$250,000 for each, Mayo said.

"Believe it or not, we're capital

Digital

checked out," he said, while outlining the advanced telecommunications services in line for Twin Falls and the investments they require.

To deploy each new service here, Mayo will have to build a business case. Tuesday, he held a public invitation for Twin Falls residents to help him.

With its merger with Quest Communications International, U.S. West will become a global company.

"But we don't want to lose sight of the fact that it's the communities that made us successful," Mayo said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@mqcvalley.com

Fossil Fuels

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.

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Grain

Continued from D4

show up for years. Companies are reacting to this rising level of concern by pulling genetically modified ingredients out of their foods, and both the Japanese and the United States governments are preparing to require labeling of foods that contain genetically altered ingredients.

Soy and corn, which are converted into oils, flours and protein supplements, are used in hundreds of products including baking powder, canned beans, to dump his load, which is why grain buyers such as Archer Daniels Midland appreciate it.

"You just can't keep farmers from genetically modifying crops, especially in harvest season when there may be a hundred trucks waiting in line," said Martin Anderson, senior vice president of ADM, the nation's biggest buyer of soybeans and corn.

Three weeks ago, foreign demand for grain that had not been genetically modified became so great that ADM sent out a bulletin urging farmers to keep modified grain separate from grain that had not been modified, wherever possible.

Otherwise, the company said, it feared that foreign grain buyers would turn to the grain elevator, rather than in a laboratory. Strategic Diagnostics' Trait

Diagnosticians come in. The company has developed the first test for genetically modified soybeans that is fast and simple.

Diagnosticians' Trait

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance data.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

9-22

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

9-22

Dilbert By Scott Adams

9-22

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

9-22

B.C. By Johnny Hart

9-22

Pickles By Brian Crane

9-22

Garfield By Jim Davis

9-22

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

9-22

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

9-22

"This homework isn't gonna be very neat if he keeps hittin' potholes!"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

9-22

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

9-22

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

9-22

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

9-22

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

9-22

Bonita Bailey By Mort Walker

9-22

Luan By Greg Evans

9-22

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

9-22

Strange Brew By John Deering

9-22

Non Sequitur By Wiley

9-22

The Boss Laser By Art Sansom & Chip

9-22

Amber By Pat Brady

9-22

AMBER BEGINS TO REGRET DATING A CABLE REPAIR MAN

Serving the Magic Valley

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-9931, Ext. 288

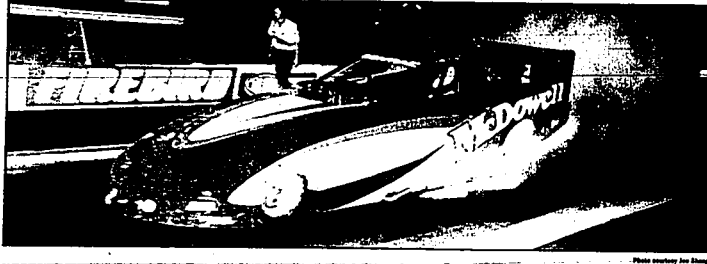


Photo courtesy Jim Jones

Nationally known race car driver and former Jerome resident Mitch McDowell will drive his winning race car through Jerome to help celebrate the completion of the city's downtown redevelopment.

Jerome celebrates with food, fast cars

JEROME - The city of Jerome celebrates the completion of downtown redevelopment on Oct. 2, with music, food, a car show, and an appearance by native son and drag racer Mitch McDowell.

The car show features drag race vehicles from throughout the region, street rods, Corvettes, vintage automobiles, and circle track racers. Anyone with a prized auto may enter the event at no charge. Awards for the car show will be presented by Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore, and area chamber of commerce president Con Paulus.

ISU offers 'Rocks, Rails, and Trails' course

POCATELLO - A course covering the history and geography of southern Idaho will be offered locally by Idaho State University. "Rocks, Rails, and Trails," begins today at Idaho State University and will be offered via interactive video from the ISU campus to ISU centers in Twin Falls.

The one-credit class will continue through Oct. 20, meeting at

Oct. 2 has been proclaimed "Mitch McDowell Day" by the chamber of commerce and the city of Jerome, and there will be a brief ceremony just before noon to honor McDowell. At noon, he will break in the new asphalt in downtown Jerome by pulling a "burnout" - where he will super accelerate from a starting position - down Main Street in his 6,000 horsepower nitro-burning funny car.

McDowell is currently 21st nationwide in National Hot Rod Association funny car points standings as of Sept. 15. His 2000 Pontiac Firebird has been clocked at over 303 miles per hour on the standing quarter mile, organizers say.

For more information, contact Joe Skaug at 324-8959.

- COMMUNITY EVENTS -

Snake River Plaza Harvest Arts & Craft Fair '99 opens

BURLEY - Snake River Plaza Harvest Arts & Craft Fair '99 is set for this weekend.

The Snake River Plaza and Best Media Group are co-sponsors of this year's event, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The event will feature Idaho artists and craftsmen who have attended past fairs, as well as new crafts people.

The cost of booth space is \$45. Entrance is free to the public.

For more information, call Steve at the Snake River Plaza at 678-3143.

Car Club stages Bonneville Regional Tour this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America (VMCCA) is staging the annual Bonneville Regional Tour and meet-up on Saturday and Sunday at the Weston-Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Registration for the event begins Thursday at the Weston Plaza, local headquarters for the tour. On Friday, participants in about 50 antique and classic cars from northern Utah and southern Idaho will travel to Magic Mountain Lodge for lunch and a ski lift ride to the mountain top. On Saturday, the tour heads to Hagerman for a picnic lunch at the Hagerman City Park. Tours on Friday and Saturday include several stops at scenic and historic points of interest.

The public is invited to view the cars while they are on tour, or in the evenings in the parking lot at the Weston Plaza.

Area VMCCA chapters from Twin Falls, Pocatello and Hobbs Falls are all taking part in the event. Vehicles on the tour will include a 1912 Overland, owned by Darrel Lewis of Twin Falls,

and Idaho Falls resident Rich Eagle's 1928 White bus.

For more information on the event, call 733-9613.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced results of its Sept. 18 match.

First place went to Lonnie Burns and Chad Botkin, second place players were Carol France and Mary Steele, and Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith snagged third place in the club bridge match.

Bridge players are invited to join in every Friday at 1 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall. Refreshments are served at each match.

For more information, call Bev Clark at 934-8371.

Indoor flea market features animal shelter Saturday

FILER - An indoor flea market is planned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 2, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Merchant buildings on Highway 30 in Filer.

The Twin Falls Animal Shelter and People for Pets Humane Society will be on hand with photos of pets available for adoption as well as the paperwork for adoption. A new pet house also will be raffled.

Items for sale will include beauty products, crafts, tools, toys, and home-made treats.

Admission is free, and vendor space is available.

For more information, call Jo Cameron at 532-4439.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CLUB CALENDAR

- ### Civic
- Rotary Clubs**
 - West Lakes** - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Wilson Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4157.
 - Burley** - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 673-2221.
 - Gooding** - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Burley; 543-6881 or 543-5206.
 - Gooding** - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4555.
 - Burley** - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Elsie County; 733-0897 or 738-2114.
 - Jerome** - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-5111.
 - Ketchum** - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.
 - Shoshone** - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-3671.
 - Shoshone** - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 336-2221 or 836-2883.
 - Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.

- ### Women's Clubs
- Burley** - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.
 - Gooding** - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.
 - Haley** - Noon first and third Wednesdays at the Noon Restaurant in Bellevue.
 - Heyburn** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8033.
 - Jerome** - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-5111.
 - Rupert** - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-3671.
 - Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5268.

- ### Knights Clubs
- Buhl** - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstands Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-0576.
 - Burley** - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3223 or 436-0720.
 - Burley** - Noon Tuesdays at the Roper Methodist Church; 325-4330 or 325-0621.
 - Rupert** - Noon Tuesdays at the Roper Elks; 436-8124.
 - Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-6244.

- ### Optimist Clubs
- Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-0300, 733-7032 or 733-4832.
 - Wendell** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.
- ### Child Aid Patrol
- Burley** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2559 or 436-6861.
 - Twin Falls** - 7 p.m. Mondays at Gory Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Gary Thomsen at 734-4061.
 - Society for Creative Anachronism** - The Shaky of Time Lines; 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.

- ### Gooding Business and Professional Women
- Gooding** - Noon Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4555 or 934-4205.
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- ### Business Groups
- Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** - 7:30 p.m. today; 734-1655 or 734-1867.
 - Buhl Chamber of Commerce** - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports Grill.

- ### Musical
- Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5683.
 - Magdalena Barbershop Chorus** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2664.
 - Magie Philharmonic Orchestra** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7434.
 - Snake River Flute** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. N. Rupert; 436-6047 or 438-8118.
 - Sweet Adelines Chorus** - Members car pool to Boise church every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6238.

- ### Hobbies
- Ringo** - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Participants must be over 18.
 - Bridge** - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.
 - Snake River Chess Club** - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble; 734-5185.
 - Magic Valley Pinocle Club** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.
 - Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club** - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 734-5531.
 - Writers Support Group** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main; Haley; 678-4225.
 - Magic Valley Bingo**, 126 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, 7 p.m. daily except Wednesdays and Sundays; 736-1855.
 - Preschool story hour**, 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library, 306 4th Ave. W. 3 to 5-year-olds, and parents welcome, call 934-4089.

- ### Weight loss
- #### TOPS Clubs
- Burley Chapter** 256 - 6 to 7 pm Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.
 - Gooding Chapter** 257 - 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; 324-4236 or 324-5272.
 - Twin Falls Chapter** 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Highway E.; 733-3304.
 - Twin Falls Chapter** 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Cassell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.
 - Weight Watchers** - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Aves., Burley; 654-2288.

- ### Support Groups
- Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families** - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center, 2632 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.
 - Al-Anon** - For information on meeting times and places, call 736-8286.
 - Alateen** - 6 p.m. Mondays at Falls Professional Center, Suite 21, 1201 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 734-0664.
 - Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people**, noon at the Twin Falls Senior, 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. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 736-7258.
 - Business Groups** - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway E. E. across from the golf course, Burley; 678-0798 or 678-0293.
 - 344** - 8:00 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley; 678-9414.
 - St. Paul's Fellowship** - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Blvd., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; Burley; 677-9040.
 - Widow's Group** - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Blvd., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 678-9414 or 678-9424.
 - Mini-Cassia Group** - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Blvd., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 438-5448.
 - Rupert Group** - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Bldg., 548 E. St. 436-9449 or 436-6717.
 - Rupert Group** - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Paul; 432-6718.
 - Haley/Bellevue** - For more information, call 788-5950.
 - Ketchum-Sun Valley** - For more information, call 726-4650.
 - Alzheimer's Support Group** - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-9933.
 - Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Brothers Club of Idaho**. For more information, call 825-8064.
 - Christian 12-Step Support Group** - For information call 734-7201.
 - Cocaine Anonymous** - For information, call 732-5317.
 - CoDe - Codependents Anonymous** - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 324-4236.
 - Debtors Anonymous**
 - Twin Falls** - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd.; 733-3880.
 - Business owners** - Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call J.C. at 732-5676.
 - Business Care** - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 405 E. 27th St.; 678-2184 or 678-5199.
 - Disease Care** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-0539.
 - Grandmothers in Touch** - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren; for information call Learning at 734-7015.
 - Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service** - For information, call Cassandra Blain at 326-4020.
 - Moms in Touch** - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-8064.
 - New Life Fellowship** (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.
 - Overcomers Outreach** - Christ centered 12-Step Support Group for addictive and compulsive behavior? - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-5678.

- ### Parents of Down Syndrome Children
- For information**, call 733-8869, leave a message.
 - Post Polio Support Group** - For information call 678-5717.
 - South Idaho Twin Falls Singles** - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Bar for dancing; 733-9712.
 - Singles** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn; 678-6328.
 - Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts** - For information, call 436-9560.
 - Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts** - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.
 - Mental Health Support Group** - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 527-2949.
 - Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group** - Call 654-2241.
 - Mothers of Young Children** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.

- ### Narcotics Anonymous
- For information**, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257.
 - Gooding** 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Fridays, 1120 A Montana St.
 - Ketchum** 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.
 - Minery** 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St. Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave., Deser Building, Rm 112; 7 p.m. Mondays, 4th and 5th Streets, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 121 W. 100 S.; 436-5009 or 431-5009.
 - Overlaid** 8 p.m. Sundays, 228 Shoup; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 215 Shoshone St. S. (backdoor); 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave. Deser Building, Rm 112; 7 p.m. Mondays, 4th and 5th Streets, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Friday, 10 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.

- ### Overlaid Anonymous
- Twin Falls** - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 100 S. Ninth St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 732-5676.
 - Burley** - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1200 W. Main; 677-2134.
 - Gooding** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8692.

- ### Other
- Jobs Daughters Bethel** 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.
 - Jobs Daughters Bethel** 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
 - Jobs Daughters Bethel** 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

We want your news



Pat Marcantonio Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Tel: 677-4543 or 734-8238
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-8238
E-mail: patm@magvalley.com

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it:
• Community meetings
• Celebrations
• Social events
• Sports
• School accomplishments
• Your kids and their activities

Deadlines

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Saturday page: noon Wednesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

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TWIN FALLS (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 800 Skyline Mobile Park
ROUTE 801 1500 Bk. Aspen St. 1700 Bk. Cascade Dr. 1800-1900 Bk. Skyline Drive

ROUTE 822 100 Bk. 10th Ave. E. 200 Bk. 9th Ave. E. 200-300 Bk. 8th Ave. E. 200-400 Bk. 7th Ave. E.

ROUTE 825 200-500 Bk. 5th Ave. E. 200-400 Bk. 6th Ave. E.

ROUTE 851 100-400 Bk. Hwy 200 Bk. Martin St.

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BUILT: Choice 5 bdrm, 4 bath home on 2.64 acre near City Center

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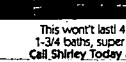
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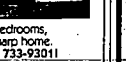
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NEW '99 GMC 4x4 YUKON 4-DOOR advertisement with images of the vehicle and contact information for Sutton & Sons Auto Center.

The Times-News Online advertisement with contact information for real estate services.

Another HomeSeller Success on... advertisement with contact information for real estate services.

Loans advertisement with contact information for a lending service.

TWIN FALLS. 1/4 acre with shed, 1407 Dozer... UNFURNISHED HOUSES... Are you making your Landlord Richer by the Month?

BUHL. Nice 1 1/2 bdrm, some appls, 1/2 bath... 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... MINI CASSIA. 55 sq ft rental property, 25% occupancy.

BUHL. Very clean 14x65' lin kitchen, 2 bdrm, WD hook-up, skirting, AC... BUYING OR SELLING a home? We help you!

FLEETWOOD. 96, single wdo, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, vinyl windows, must move! \$33,000, Call 42074.

NASHUA. 15x48x6, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garden tub, oak cabinet, exc cond... TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd hand, 2nd hand, 2nd hand.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, 2nd hand, 2nd hand, 2nd hand... TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, 2nd hand, 2nd hand, 2nd hand.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED... BUHL. 10 acre +/- farm, or lease, 80 acre +/- farm, or out buildings, \$450,597.

FAX YOUR AD... JEROME. Beautifully furnished condo on golf course, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$1500/mo, incl. all utilities, basic phone, walk-in yard, tile and all utilities. Call or Cindy @ 734-6104 or 733-5336.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... ALL APPLICANTS APPROVED... JEROME. Beautifully furnished condo on golf course, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$1500/mo, incl. all utilities, basic phone, walk-in yard, tile and all utilities. Call or Cindy @ 734-6104 or 733-5336.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES... JEROME. Beautifully furnished condo on golf course, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$1500/mo, incl. all utilities, basic phone, walk-in yard, tile and all utilities. Call or Cindy @ 734-6104 or 733-5336.

602 REAL ESTATE... BUHL. 10 acre +/- farm, or lease, 80 acre +/- farm, or out buildings, \$450,597.

603 COMMERCIAL... JEROME. Beautifully furnished condo on golf course, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$1500/mo, incl. all utilities, basic phone, walk-in yard, tile and all utilities. Call or Cindy @ 734-6104 or 733-5336.

604 COMMERCIAL... BUHL. 10 acre +/- farm, or lease, 80 acre +/- farm, or out buildings, \$450,597.

TWIN FALLS. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, clean home, \$400... JEROME. New upstairs 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, 2nd hand, 2nd hand, 2nd hand.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd hand, 2nd hand, 2nd hand... TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd hand, 2nd hand, 2nd hand.

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TWIN FALLS. 677 Paradise Place #201, 2 bdrm, 1 bath with all appls... TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd hand, 2nd hand, 2nd hand.

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702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... "BEEF GENETICS" Offering a Fall Special to all customers who use A.I. Special allowances on purchases of 20 units or more of beef heads.

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL... BLISS Potato storage for rent, 120,000 cubic capacity, Exc cond, located just off the Interstate near Bites, Call 1-801-359-1500 ask for Bob R.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED... TWIN FALLS. Roommate wanted, \$250 per month, 1/2 bath, 1st floor, 2nd hand, 2nd hand, 2nd hand.

701 LIVESTOCK... CALF HUTCHES (6) with buckets & bottles, Good condition, \$200 each, 2nd hand, 2nd hand, 2nd hand.

701 LIVESTOCK... HORSE ACHA 10 year old horse, needs exp, or \$2000, Call 734-8245.

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HAY RETRIEVING, small & large bales, Please call Twin Falls, 732-5460... 705 IRRIGATION... CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines, (even in the field), Call 678-1740

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... ORGANIC COMPOST \$8.00 per ton. Truck & lots only. Volume discounts. Horizon Organic Daily - 209-438-8450

706 HAY GRAIN FEED... ALMALFA. High quality no. 1, 2nd & 3rd floor. Small loads and large lots. Call 728-8630.

706 HAY GRAIN FEED... HAY, Calf, Hunter at \$50/bale. Near exit 205. Call 678-2028.

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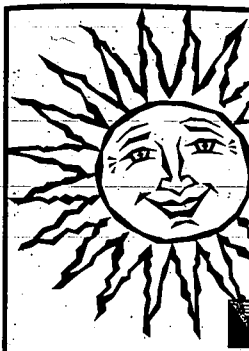
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The Times-News Classified Order Form. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay. Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below. We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price. 3 line minimum - Private Party Only. Please run my ad in classification # for # days. (Print one character per space place, including blank spaces.) Name: Address: City/State/Zip: Phone Number: Pay Schedule: All Ads Must be Prepaid. 3 line minimum. Number of Days Total. 1-3 days \$16.37. 4-7 days \$23.38. 8-15 days \$41.65. 16-30 days \$78.50. My check or money order is enclosed for \$: Bill my VISA/Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one). Credit Card Number: Expiration Date: Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83118.



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On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$10 DAYS

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.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

CHERISHED TEDDIES: 1/2 selection; many reed pieces, low prices. D.L.L.B., Madam Alexander, Little Nook. Call 733-7274 or 623-5818.

OAK TABLE: Eagle Crow, 6 chairs, \$225. Duncan Fine Table w/ 6 chairs, \$295. Large long table, \$65. Call 898-2175.

SEPTEMBER SAVINGS SALE: Monica's Antiques at 1200 Overland Ave. in Burley. Over 6,000 sq. ft. of antiques drastically reduced in price for September only! Winter hours are Wed. through Sat. 11 am to 5 pm.

TABLE 48": round, oak, 2 legs, \$475. Call 678-5182.

APPLIANCES

FREEZER: 2 yr. old, chest, exc cond., 21 cu. ft. \$300. Call 735-5136.

REFRIGERATOR: \$50. Kitchen STOVE, \$75. Concrete TV, \$100. Call 623-4720.

REFRIGERATOR: 14 cu. ft., new, \$200. Call 732-5494.

WASHER/DRYER: Kenmore, \$325. Call 678-5174.

BAZARS & CRAFTS

Sell Your Arts and Crafts. CHRISTMAS SHOW 1-800-635-2274

Sell Your Arts and Crafts. CHRISTMAS SHOW 1-800-635-2274

804. BUILDING MATERIALS

PATIO COVER: 10x23, set patio doors, 733-2899, see ads.

809 COMPUTERS

A.S.T. - Lapopol: Internet ready, \$75. External CD ROM, \$60. 324-9614

COMPAQ AMD640: 386 processor, 10.5 gb. 64 Mb, 17 monitor, still under warranty, \$1100. Offer. Call 540-4187.

COMPAQ SVGA monitor: CR-ROM, sound, modem, printer, Win 95. MS Office 97. \$395. 733-1110

802 APPLIANCES

810 FIREWOOD

GUT AND SPLIT: hard, 2000, \$20. \$20. PU load. Call 324-7897.

FIREWOOD: \$120 per PU load, dry for 18 months, delivered & stacked. Call 324-7141, limited supply.

SUBARU 911: 4WD w/ tire, runs but needs motor work, trade in firewood or \$500 cash. 524-8250

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BUNK Beds: w/ mattress 1100. Offered as \$500. 200/offer. Call 734-7598

COUCH: large, (2) recliner, blue w/ coffee table. \$200/offer. Call 734-7598

DIAMONDS: 1.00 carat, almost like new, at \$350. Call 733-1067 or 734-5388

DESK: oak not top, \$200. Call 326-4240.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: mahogany & yew wood, \$2000, now \$695. 438-5859

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: oak, 72" x 50", able to contain 32" TV & stereo system, \$300. Twin bed frame & mattress, \$75. Sofa, \$50. Turn table cooking microwave, \$25. Call 528-5491.

JEEP LIGHT BAR: \$50, full size water bed, \$150. Crib & table, \$175. 733-3036

LIVING ROOM SET: 3 piece, leather w/obed. oak frame, moss color, from Germany, \$1000 or offer. Please call 208-733-8883.

MATTRESSES: Full-Size Pillow Top \$218. Call 734-7800.

MATTRESSES: Queen Pillow Top \$259. Call 734-8883

MOVING SALE: brick heater/chair/ironman, tank no top, exc. 4-pine kitchen, 1 oak book case, exercise, art, stapler. Call 738-1583

RECLINER: leather, bone color, \$125. 70" sleep sofa, queen size, \$125. Call 423-8053

RECLINER: Lazy Boy, blue fabric, very comfortable like new \$300. Call 738-7274 or 423-8261.

SOFA & Loveseat: dual reclining, 6 w/ ott. old \$1000/offer. Solid Oak Table w/ chairs plus 1000. Call 734-7598

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ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: 100", Entertainment Center \$170. 733-9216

QUEEN MATTRESS: paid \$4000: Asking \$425-Completel Call 734-3287

RESTAURANT BOOTHS: 8 used booths. Call 733-8151

SOFA - 100": 4 cushion, beige background w/leather, upholstered, good cond. \$500. 738-8210

SOFA & 100": old grey brown/brill recliner/leather. \$350. Call 324-7120

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

FIREPLACE insert: Blaze King, wood burning, \$175/offer. Call 324-2538

FIREPLACE: Pacific, wood burning, zero clearance, rock work included. Used very little, \$500/offer. Call 738-7833 or 423-4302

FIREPLACE: Quadrafire TR Series, 40" top, \$900. Call 423-8217

GAS WATER HEATER: 50 gal. tank, \$150 Call 733-3804

PELLET STOVE: Whitefield Advantage, 2 yr. old, very good cond., reuniting wood included, \$1000. Call 208-3395

WOOD PELLETS: premium Eureka wood pellets pressure seal \$1000. Call 733-3804

MONTANA EX-99: 4x4, 10000 miles, AVE AVE, TWIN FALLS 733-5332

813 AUCTIONS

LADDER RACK: hand power tools; household items; lots of misc. Moving sale on 9th St. 825 W. Ave. B, Jerome.

814 JEWELRY & FURS

RINGS: (3) Mens, 2 white-gold, 1 has 3 am. diamonds, \$50 & \$75. 1 antique w/ lg & 13 am. diamonds, \$350. Call 208-738-0008.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

AT ROTULLING: tractor loader, backhoe, weed moving in MV. 328-4031

LAWN MOWER: commercial, Husler Excel (1984) 7.5 hp, very adjustable, adjustable cutting heights from 1.5" to 7" cylinder, w/air filter, 24" gas engine, 11" hydraulic drive, \$300/offer. Call 677-6407 MF, 8:00am-4:30pm.

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUM SET: 7 pc. full size, like new, \$300. Call 678-5013

KEYBOARD: Roland 303 Synthesizer, 128 instruments, 64 music styles. Has sound effects & drums. \$600. 733-8137

PIANO: beautiful upght, good cond. \$850. New style hide-a-bed, \$250. Call 423-3007

PIANO: Russian w/Wurlitzer. For sale or trade for laptop computer, \$800/offer. Call 734-0394

PIANOS: Moving, Baby Grand, \$1795. Spinnet Piano, \$650. Can deliver. Call 678-2717

WHY BUY A PIANO WHEN YOU CAN HENRY? Call Keith Jorgensen 733-1299

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITER: IBM, clean & oiled, \$100. Call 734-8003

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKITAs: AKC, champion bloodlines, exc. temperment, \$200. 734-5471

BICHON: bundles of fun, AKC, \$300. Please call 934-0934 or 934-8323

COCKATIELS: breeding pair, \$150, with cage. Call 878-1459 or 877-4005.

DACHSHUND (2) female: 3-4 mo. old, as period, \$200. 934-9856

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES

APPLES & PEACHES: Bowman Orchard, 4200 Clear Lakes Rd, Buhl Call 543-5380.

B & G PRODUCE: CALL REDUCTIONS. 328-3303

FRUIT - Kelley Orchard: 10 mi. W. of Conco & 6 mi. N. 10am-6pm. Peaches, Nectarines & Yellow Delicious. Jonathan & Red Delicious Apples. \$49-5358

FREE KITTENS: 3 for \$100. Free to good country home only, male, Colie, 1 yr. old. Call 837-4751.

FREE! male Black Lab, pup, puppy, 5 mo. old, some training, must be good. Call 684-1872

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS: Pumbed, AKC, 1 male & 1 female, ready to go! \$350. Call 208-732-9766

LABS: Purebred, 7 wks., chocolate & yellow, 1st shots, wormed, dewormed, \$150. 543-9774

ROTTEWEILER - Exc. bloodline: 7 wks old, \$150. Call 423-6757

SHAR PEI ADORABLE X: puppy, born 7/19/98, all shots, dewormed, \$150. WEIMARANER - AKC, 8 weeks, male, from Washington, \$400. 2 yr old female, housebroken. Call 733-1145

ROTTWEILER: puppies, AKC, \$200. Call 734-9003

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DO YOU HAVE ANTIQUES OR COLLECTIBLES? We buy one item of 1/2 house full. Fair prices paid. 734-6008

LIVE TREES - Up to 30 ft. Spruce & others. 788-2878.

PIANOS: Want to sell your used piano? We pay cash for your used piano. Keith Jorgensen 733-1299

SPORTS: DId sporting goods items. Baseball bats & gloves. Any & all sports. 734-9753, ask for Dave.

WANTED - Canoe: 14' or larger. Call 627-6277.

WANTED - good clean: queen size box springs and mattress. 428-4872

WANTED - Hot tub: 1 1/2 years old, 5-8 person, exc cond. Call 324-5813.

WANTED - Yamaha: maximum 650-700, reasonable price. Call 324-9614

WANTED Late springs: for 1990 or later Jeep Wrangler. Call 678-1065

WANTED TO BUY: Craftsman swing set, 678-2170 days or 678-2729 evens

WANTED: 33 mm manual camera, and Elise camera equipment by Nikon. \$200. Call 208-4508

WANTED: maracas for 3 lonely peacocks. Call 324-5372

WANTED: Levi pants, shirts and jackets from the 50's, 60's & 70's or older, for foreign markets. \$20-\$100+. Price depends on age, condition & size. Interested parties, phone or brands also. Call 208-436-0287.

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37 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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Servicing Most Major Name Brands!
APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS
Large selection of reconditioned appliances, large parts inventory in stock.

BUSINESS SERVICES
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Jobs to bid for Generators, Bid-Contractors & Suppliers. Free estimates. Call 734-PLAN (7628).

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Set-up - Internet, e-mail, spreadsheet, install programs, printer, trouble shooting. Larry, 734-1732 larry@cyberhighway.net

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Expert repairs on computers & monitors. Upgrades to Pentium 2 & Pentium 3's. Service in your home or office. Estimated. Repair, call 733-9444.

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Oil shake roofs. Free estimates! Call Jerome 644-1219

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PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS
733-7271 or 738-5889
Commercial, residential. Bulkup roofs. Most minor leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

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JOHN'S SHARPENING
Complete sharpening. Carbons & steel saws. 734-4050 / 1-800-471-4800

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"Pruning Perfection"
Free estimates, financing
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DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING.
For much or disposal... Free estimates! Call (208)734-2742 or (208)733-9123

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"Free estimates"
Tony Carpenter
734-1231 or 420-0771 local call
Tim Abbott 734-7919

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Service Trees & MV
"Total Tree Care" Stump Removal + Total Landscaping
Free estimate and sold by the cord split & delivered - Free Estimate 431-8391 - 870-4185 evens

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KAK Tree Trimming & Landscaping
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WEDDING SHOP
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901 Drew & Shoe St. Suite 300. Dr. Off Inland Empire 738-2639 - 210 B. Main

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1999 SUBARU OUTBACK

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows & Locks
- ABS
- Alloy Wheels
- Stk #9111

BRAND NEW!

Financing As Low As...
1.9% APR up to 24 mos.
3.9% APR up to 36 mos.
4.9% APR up to 48 mos.
5.9% APR up to 60 mos.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
1998 SUBARU OUTBACK

- Air Conditioning
- Automatic
- Power Windows & Lock
- Factory Warranty
- Stk #9117A

4 TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

Only... **\$18,688**

Price does not include tax, title, or dealer DOC fees.

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