



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Mostly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers, high 63.

**Low tonight:** 39.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Standing by 4H:** Buyers who took part in a troubled 4-H stock sale say the problems haven't left a bad taste in their mouths.

Page B1

**Jaridge showdown:** As activists prepare to reclaim a road near Jaridge, Nev., some officials fear a violent confrontation.

Page B1

### MONEY

**Taking sides:** A Twin Falls economic development group took a stance of support Tuesday for a proposed canyon-rim hotel.

Page E1

### SPORTS

**Rammed:** Highland offered a clinic in high school volleyball dominance Tuesday, remaining a step ahead of the Twin Falls Bruins.

Page D1

### FOOD & HOME



**Cooking in Jerome:** Lots of local people sent in their multi-cultural favorites.

Page C1

**Reader exchange:** Area cooks share their best recipes.

Page C1

### OPINION

**Feeling all right:** Medicine is among the greatest achievements this century, today's editorial argues.

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# Jerome man faces trial in shooting

## Eric Buchanan fired at officers during standoff, prosecutors claim

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A Jerome man faces trial on six felony charges in connection with a Sept. 19 shootout with sheriff's deputies and police that sent three people to the hospital.

Eric J. Buchanan, 24, is charged with two counts of aggravated battery on a peace officer, aggravated battery and three counts of aggravated assault on a peace

officer. Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen found enough probable cause at Tuesday's preliminary hearing to bind the case over to District Court.

At the hearing six law officers testified about the night that began with a possible domestic

dispute and ended with Buchanan's arrest after a two-hour standoff at his home at 515 N. Lincoln St.

Jerome police Cpl. Kelly Bangter and reserve officer Ted Madsen were the first officers on scene that night.

As the officers approached the house, Bangter could see Buchanan in his front doorway holding a cordless phone and a handgun, which sent the officers looking for cover, Bangter said.

Then a white car pulled into the driveway, and Buchanan fired several shots at it before shooting in the direction of Bangter and Madsen, Bangter testified.

The white car was Ken Brockman.

Please see JEROME, Page A2

# Commission candidates vie for seat

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Bill Brockman is a semi-retired painter and Robert Smith is a county employee, and 34 years separate the two men, but they share one thing in common — both men will be putting their names up for an opening on the Twin Falls County Commission.

**To apply**

**A**pplicants interested in an opening on the Twin Falls County Commission should call Twin Falls Republican County Commission Chairman Gary Brockman at 843-5725.

Candidates must be Republicans from Twin Falls County, District 1, which includes the eastern portion of the county. The commission consists of seven members who serve two-year terms.

Brockman said he has served in Twin Falls County for 25 years and plans to spend the rest of his life here.

"I've seen a lot of changes in the county," he said. "I've seen it grow up here and I've been involved with smaller endeavors in the past."

Smith has worked in the county since 1991. Smith works at the Hub Butte Landfill south of town, where he focuses on site maintenance.

Smith said he has a "firm belief in having a vested interest in the community you live in."

"I never thought about it seriously until this past year," Smith said. "I've seen a lot of things going on in the community and I think it would be a worthwhile opportunity to put my two cents in."

Gary Grindstaff, the Republican committee chairman, said he has had several calls and has been approached by people interested in the job.

Some callers were turned down, though.

"About six or seven people have called me that didn't live in the district," Grindstaff said.

The Republican committee will narrow its list of interested applicants down to the top three choices. These choices will be sent to Gov. Dick Cheney, who will choose a successor.

The new commissioner will serve in Maughan's place until the position expires next year. The seat will be up for election in 2000.

# OUT EARLY



Students line the top row of Bruin Stadium at Twin Falls High School Tuesday, after officials evacuated the school and moved the entire student body to the stadium for safety. Below, Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen tells students that Tuesday's evacuation was not a laughing matter.

# TF school gets unplanned test

## Noon bomb scare forces evacuation

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Senior Jess Arrington had just finished his pre-calculus test Tuesday when the alarm signaled a fire drill at Twin Falls High School.

Most of his classmates, though, were still working, and they quickly started lobbying the substitute for the seven minutes they had left until the true end of fourth period.

The problem was unresolved 45 minutes later, when Arrington and 1,500 other high school students were sitting in



the bleachers at the football field. In what amounted to a few minutes of action and 1 1/2 hours of boredom for the teenaged Bruins, the school and district administration learned a valuable lesson in real-life evacuation skills.

But it wasn't from a planned fire drill.

At 11:59 a.m. Tuesday, a student clerk answered the phone to a threatening caller.

"It was her belief that this person was making some kind of threat," Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Munn said.

When the students were gathered at the stadium, Principal Ben Allen told them how serious the evacuation should be, in light of recent tragedies at schools around the country.

"I want you all to think about the incidences that have happened," he said. "When some-

Please see SCHOOL, Page A2

# Feds charge 3 in Russia money laundering case

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Federal prosecutors charged that \$7 billion from Russia was illegally funneled through accounts at the Bank of New York in one of the largest money laundering cases in U.S. history, according to an indictment disclosed Tuesday.

Three people, including a former bank

vice president, and three companies were charged with channeling the money — believed tied to the Russian mafia — in the first criminal charges to be brought in the case.

The charges were in a three-count indictment filed under seal in U.S. District Court in Manhattan on Sept. 16.

The Bank of New York, the nation's 15th largest bank, was not charged.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said in a statement Tuesday that "the ongoing investigation is very intense and broad, and it is likely to go on for some time."

Lewis Schilliro, an FBI assistant director in charge of the New York office, said the FBI is primarily focused on determining the origin of the funds and tracing the path of transactions through accounts at the Bank of New York.

# Bush takes on fellow Republicans, proposes mandatory student testing

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Edging away from an unpopular Congress, George W. Bush said Tuesday fellow Republicans are too often "dour, pessimistic and focused on economics" to the exclusion of all else.

"Too often, my party has confused the need for limited government with a disdain for government itself," the GOP presidential front-runner told New

## Teachers back Gore — A4

York conservatives.

It marked the second time in a week the Texas governor has declared his independence from the congressional wing of the party, suggesting that he feels comfortable challenging elements of the GOP establishment — a contrast to the 1996 presidential nominee, Bob Dole, who

struggled constantly to keep party leaders satisfied.

Unveiling his second education initiative in the Democratic bastion of New York also underscored Bush's intention to pursue a general election strategy that courts voters outside the GOP base.

In a speech to a conservative thinktank, Bush said:

"Too often, an social issues, Please see BUSH, Page A2



GOP presidential candidate Gov. George W. Bush speaks Tuesday in New York.

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# Nixon tapes show strategy to stop leaks

## Upset president tried to discredit enemies

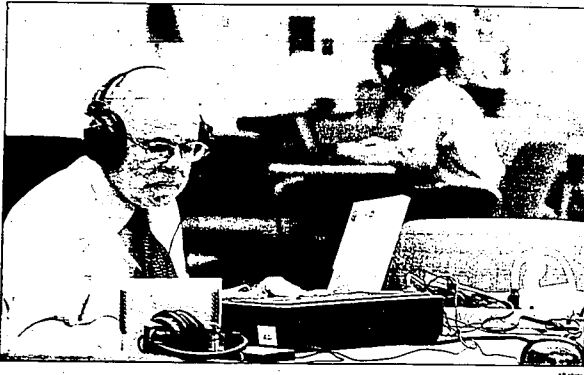
WASHINGTON (AP) — Determined to strike back at enemies, Richard Nixon is believed to have newly released White House tapes ordering aides to conduct break-ins to discredit damaging stories about his political life.

"We have got to go after every one who is a member of this conspiracy," Nixon said on July 2, 1971, two weeks after The New York Times and The Washington Post began publishing the Pentagon Papers, a 7,000-page study of American involvement in Vietnam.

The White House tapes, made public Tuesday by the National Archives, show a "well-thought-out" strategy to attack perceived enemies. Instead, the tapes ultimately revealed Nixon's side in the Watergate cover-up and led to his resignation on Aug. 9, 1974.

The recordings cover familiar ground but add details about Nixon's anger over the publication of the Pentagon Papers and his obsession with curtailing leaks. Nixon's attempt to keep newspapers from publishing the Pentagon Papers was thwarted by the Supreme Court.

Among the new tidbits: On April 18, 1971, Nixon is disparaging comments about federal workers. "We have no discipline in the bureaucracy. We never fire anybody. We never discipline anybody. We never demote anybody. We always promote the sons of — that kick us in the —" Nixon tells John Ehrlichman, then his top aide, in a memo. "That's true in the State Department. It's true in HEW, the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It's true in OMS (the Office of Management



Washington Post reporter George Lardner listens to a White House recording from the Nixon administration Tuesday at the National Archives Collection Park, Md. Now, 25 years after Richard Nixon was president, Americans can listen to his earliest recordings, including lengthy talk about Vietnam and his anger over leaks of sensitive government information.

and Budget), and true for ourselves, and it's got to stop."

On April 27, 1971, Nixon tells secretary Rose Mary Woods that the administration must stand firm in the face of protesters opposing U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. "They're all a funny bunch, but, uh, well, I tell ya, we're going to stand firm against 'em. I got (national security adviser) Henry (Kissinger) in here. I said, 'Now look, just, they're not going to rattle us one bit. We're gonna stay on our course. This country's not gonna be run by a bunch of goddamned rable. Don't you agree?'"

On May 7, 1971, Nixon under-

scores his belief that the antiwar demonstrations represent only a tiny slice of American public opinion. "I thought, uh, that guy standing up there naked in front of everybody, that must've just turned off the hearld on the millions."

All told, 45 hours of recordings, capturing 3,650 conversations of Nixon talking to staff members, his foreign policy advisers, congressmen, Cabinet secretaries and reporters, were released, more than doubling the hours now available to the public. Many hundreds of additional Nixon tapes are still unclassified.

On many of the tapes, buzzing

and humming noises from the recorder don't end many words. But Nixon can be heard discussing Vietnam, China, the Soviet Union, the environment, housing, unemployment and antiwar demonstrations.

In one June 14, 1971, segment, Nixon tells aides that he is worried that his own staffers, particularly the national security staff, could leak information about the war efforts.

He blamed the leaking on a conspiracy of intellectuals — "they will lie, cheat, anything." "Basically they have no morals," Nixon tells chief of staff H.R. Haldeman.

# Health care industry reps help speaker raise funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day before a closely watched vote on health care, House Speaker Dennis Hastert attended a fund-raising breakfast Tuesday with industry representatives who gave \$1,000 apiece to his political war chest.

"I'd like to ask them about sitting down with America's families instead," President Clinton chided from the White House as he sought to build support for legislation granting patients the right to sue their health insurance companies.

Hastert, who opposes the bill, defended his previously scheduled meeting and sought to turn the tables on the White House. "Mr. President, I hope you will say no to helping trial lawyers, and say yes to helping the 44 million Americans who want health-care coverage," the Illinois Republican said in a written statement.



Dennis Hastert

The White House and Democrats and some Republicans are supportive of the cost-containment patients' lawsuit legislation. Among negotiators would be the ability to sue doctors when prescribed care was denied.

Republicans counter that such provisions will merely raise the cost of insurance and prevent some employers who now offer insurance to their workers to drop it.

## Democrat says ban is doomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's top Democrat on foreign affairs issues said he told President Clinton Tuesday the votes aren't there to ratify an international ban on nuclear testing.

The immediate White House reaction was that Clinton would continue to fight. "The senate is still scheduled for next Tuesday and the president is going to continue to make the case," National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said that, while all 45 Senate Democrats are prepared to support the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty when a vote is scheduled, any Republican support that might have existed appears to be disappearing.

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## Pentagon hopes pay raise in bill will boost recruiting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed a \$289 billion defense bill Tuesday that includes a pay raise and other incentives the Pentagon hopes will attract more recruits and keep today's troops in uniform longer.

"We owe you the tools you need to do the job and the quality of life you and your families deserve," Clinton told a couple hundred service members at a special ceremony on the steps of the Pentagon overlooking the Potomac River.

He said the pay package...

including a 4.8 percent across-the-board raise effective Jan. 1 and a change in pay scales effective next July, represents the biggest increase in compensation in a generation.

"The excellence of our military is the direct product of the excellence of our men and women in uniform," he said. "This bill invests in that excellence."

Clinton was joined in the ceremony by Defense Secretary William Cohen and the uniformed service chiefs and civilian secretaries.

## Study: Colon cancer screenings need better follow-up procedure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many older Americans who test positive in colon cancer screenings are not getting the proper follow-up procedures, a study shows — a potentially deadly situation when dealing with the nation's second leading cancer killer.

Failure to obtain proper follow-up testing could delay discovery of the disease and "the later you find it, the more difficult it is to cure," warned one of the researchers, Dr. Jon D. Lurie

of the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in White River Junction, Vt.

The American College of Physicians recommends that patients whose initial colon cancer screening — a fecal occult (meaning hidden) blood test — comes up positive should then undergo two follow-up tests: A colonoscopy or a flexible sigmoidoscopy, in which instruments are inserted into the colon to check for cancer, plus a barium enema X-ray examination.

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# NATION

## Increase in college tuition less this year, still twice the rate of inflation

NEW YORK — College tuition and fees rose an average of less than 5 percent this year, the smallest increase in four years, thanks in part to the booming economy. But the increase was still more than twice the rate of inflation.

This is obviously not the best news for students," said Meredith Klein, a sophomore at the University of Chicago, where tuition is \$2,820 a year. The 19-year-old public policy major said she scrapes together money for tuition and expenses from a variety of sources: Her parents contribute, as does a grandmother. She also tutors at an inner-city school, taps an inheritance from her grandfather, gets about \$8,000 in university grant money and took out government loans.

Experts attributed the smaller-than-usual increase to the booming economy, trimming-state-colleges, a vigorous market that has sweetened colleges' endowments, and efforts by schools to rein in costs.

### New flu drug could be first to affect A and B viruses

CHICAGO — An experimental drug increasing government approval would give flu fighters their first effective pill against both A and B flu viruses, the two major types that afflict Americans, researchers say.

An unlinked powder that works against both types was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in July.

The pill, to be marketed as Tamiflu, helped reduce the duration and severity of flu symptoms by about half in 80 unvaccinated adults who were voluntarily infected with the virus in a laboratory setting, reported in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

### Scientists succeed in forcing resting hair follicles to grow

NEW YORK — Hair's some hoped news for men concerned about baldness.

Gene therapists at the Weill Medical College of Cornell University report that they have used injections of a gene in mice to force resting hair follicles into a growth phase.

The lead researcher, Dr. Ronald G. Crystal, used a virus to carry a gene nicknamed *sonic hedgehog*, a hereditary factor essential for development into young mice whose hair follicles had fallen into a dormant phase. The animals' back fur was bleached black, and a few days after the injections tufts of new black hair sprouted, apparently as their follicles were forced back into active phase.

The research, reported in the latest issue of *The Journal of Clinical Investigation*, has not yet been tried on humans.

### Salon sinks may accentuate neck problems, study says

TRENTON, N.J. — There's a new peril among the chemicals, scissors and razors at the hair salon: sinks that cause customers to get their hair washed.

People with neck problems risk

### The cost of college

The majority of all students at 1999-2000 designations and university pay less than \$4,000 a year for tuition and fees. Here is a look at the distribution of students for the 1999-2000 school year, based on those figures.

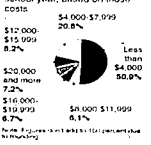


Table with 2 columns: Tuition and fees, and Percentage of students. Rows include four-year public institution, four-year private institution, and out-of-state student for various years (1999-2000, 1998-1999, 1997-1998).

### Nation in brief

developing a painful condition from leaning their heads back over the sink, according to researchers at New Jersey. The researchers have even given it a name: Salton Sink Radiculopathy, or injury to nerve roots leading from the spinal cord to the extremities.

"This is a newly recognized phenomenon," Dr. Patrick M. Foye said. It is a risk mainly for people with problems such as arthritis or neck injuries from traffic, work or sports accidents, he said.

— Compiled from wire reports

## Gore gets teachers' endorsement



Al Gore

about punishing Bradley, a former New Jersey senator. "We talked about it," said Gore. "We're not using that (the voucher issue) as a single-issue litmus test at all."

"It's just that Al Gore has been for years a close friend of education and of children," said Feldman, noting especially his support of federal programs that help poor and urban children.

"This is a very positive endorsement of Al Gore on the record, not an endorsement against any one."

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### NOTICE #1

## PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

#### IDAPO 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790

Docket No. 02-0303-9901, Rules Governing Pesticide and Chemical Use and Application. Combines Pesticide Use and Chemical chapter into one chapter; adds 2 crops to the list of non-food crops; provides for consistent licensing by issuing two new Pesticide Dealer Licenses; and revises the aquatic weed applicator category. Comment By: 10/28/99.

Docket No. 02-0304-9901, Rules Governing Certification. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 10/28/99.

Docket No. 02-0414-9901, Rules Governing Dairy Waste. Incorporates by reference several documents, defines effluent; defines non-compliance and livestock waste; incorporates nutrient management plans, standards, certification and inspection procedures into permit; includes approval of construction and operation of waste management systems in permit and certification sections. Comment By: 10/28/99.

Docket No. 02-0502-9901, Rules for Administration of Agricultural Water Quality Cost-share Program for Idaho (Soil Conservation Commission). Sets goals for establishing, implementing and administering program that provides financial assistance to eligible applicants to reduce or control agricultural non-point source water pollution. Comment By: 10/28/99.

#### IDAPO 05 - DEPT. OF JUVENILE CORRECTIONS PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0265

Docket No. 05-0101-9901, Rules of the Department of Juvenile Corrections. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 05-0102-9901, Rules of the Department of Juvenile Corrections and Standards for Private Contract Providers. Rewrite of chapter defines standard operating procedures for private contract providers. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 05-0103-9901, Rules of the Department of Juvenile Corrections. Amend rules for private contract providers. Comment By: 10/27/99.

#### IDAPO 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720

Docket No. 07-0101-9901, Rules Governing Electrical Inspection Tags. Requires that Electrical Bureau receive inspection tags within 7 calendar days. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 07-0103-9901, Rules of Electrical Licensing and Registration - Genl. Adds provisions for specialty electrical trades; removes references to application fees and renewal fees; updates terminology; and redefines electrical contracting work. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 07-0104-9901, Rules Governing Electrical Specialty Licensing. Adds manufacturing or assembly equipment as an electrical specialty. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 07-0105-9901, Rules Governing Examinations. Clarifies authority of the board and administrator; and amends references to passing scores into a new section. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 07-0312-9901, Rules Governing Manufactured Home Installations. Provides an updated and comprehensive installation standard and incorporates by reference industry developed standards intended for statewide use in Idaho. Comment By: 10/27/99.

#### IDAPO 08 - BOARD OF EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION PO Box 83720, Boise ID 83720-0037

Docket No. 08-0201-9901, State Student Incentive Grant Program. Conforms to federal changes to the Learning Education Assistance Partnership program and renames chapter. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 08-0202-9901, Rules Governing Uniformity. Makes certification changes to the Administrator Certificate; the Early Childhood/Early Childhood Special Education Blended Certificate; the School Nurse endorsement; and the Family and Consumer Science endorsement. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 08-0204-9901, Rules Governing Charter Schools. Changes date for calculating unused allotments of charter schools to June 1. Comment By: 10/27/99.

#### IDAPO 09 - DEPARTMENT OF LABOR 317 W. Main St., Boise, ID 83725

Docket No. 09-0101-9902, Rules of the Benefits Bureau.

Defines a week of full-time employment for a claimant using industry standards. Comment By: 10/28/99.

Docket No. 09-0135-9901, Rules of the Employer's Accrual Bureau. Provides a limited liability company which elects to be treated as a partnership shall have to pay unemployment tax on any remuneration paid to its members and a limited liability company shall have the same tax status for purposes of Idaho's unemployment tax as it has for the IRS. Comment By: 10/28/99.

Docket No. 09-0601-9901, Rules Governing Physical Examination Requirements and Procedures for Paid Firemen. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 10/28/99.

Docket No. 09-0602-9901, Rules Governing Minimum Medical and Health Standards for Paid Firemen. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 10/28/99.

Docket No. 09-0603-9901, Rules Governing Minimum General Examination Requirements for Paid Firemen. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 10/28/99.

Docket No. 09-0604-9901, Rules Governing Minimum Physical Performance Standards Test. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 10/28/99.

#### IDAPO 11 - DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT PO Box 1177, Meridian, ID 83680-1177

Docket No. 11-1101-9901, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Council. Updates and alphabetizes the definitions of terms; updates duties and procedures of the Council. Comment By: 10/27/99.

#### IDAPO 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

Docket No. 16-0208-9901, Vital Statistics Rules. Changes delete the restriction on the issuance of a child born out of wedlock. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 16-0301-9902, Rules Governing Eligibility for Medicaid for Infants and Children. Removes the requirement that Medicaid participants cooperate in obtaining child support. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 16-0304-9901, Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program in Idaho. Changes gross and net income limits; restricts the ABAWD eligibility criteria; deletes the opportunity site participation for ABAWDs to regain eligibility; changes the one-time TAFI diversion payment from countable income to a resource; adds new arrangement income housing allowance as earned income; adds tribal gaming income as a recurring lump sum; changes aggregate allocations to be allowed for expedite eligible households only; adds grant/paid payments to be counted the same as foster care payments; deletes sexual orientation or marital or family status from the discrimination criteria. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 16-0309-9907, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. Clarifies and modifies the Private Duty Nursing authorization process to include parents, providers, doctors and Department staff to determine if child meets criteria for PDN services and how much Medicaid will pay; removes nurse sections and changes terminology. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 16-0309-9908, Rules Governing Medicaid Assistance. Numerous changes made in the waiver rules that affect the Developmental Disabilities Waiver and the BSHW Waiver. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 16-0309-9901, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. Changes prudent by-person definition of an emergency medical condition; adds Personal Care Services to the list of services exempt from the Healthy Community referral requirement. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 16-0309-9910, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. Renumbers and reformat sections; adds client nurse practitioner to description of services of the hearing arts and physician extender; clarifies when transportation services can be provided and paroled. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 16-0309-9911, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. Clarifies qualifications of individuals providing mental health services and physician override for protection of mentally ill. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 16-0309-9912, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. Adds Intensive Behavioral Intervention as a new service. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 16-0309-9913, Rules Governing Medical Assistance. Adds Intensive Behavioral Intervention to 3 sections in the rule: Developmental Disabilities Agency, Mental Health Rehabilitation Services and School Based Services. Comment By: 10/27/99.

#### Docket No. 16-0320-9901, Rules Governing Electronic Payments (EP) of Public Assistance, Family and Child Support. Renames chapter; provides that participants accept their benefits through EP and that Child Support payments are made through EP; provides that participants who receive child support payments through EP are solely liable for the first \$50 of their unauthorized fund use; adds definition of EP Vendor; repeals policy on state benefit accounts; provides time limit for availability of unused benefits; provides that Food Stamp benefits converted to cash when EP benefits cannot be used; must be used within 7 days; deactivation of EP card by participant or EP Vendor; participant can change his PIN by contacting the Department or the EP Vendor. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 16-0411-9901, Rules Governing Developmental Disabilities Agencies. Allows for alternate qualifications for Developmental Specialists to allow for a broader variety of degrees, but requires a competency course and requires additional requirements for those working with children. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 16-0411-9902, Rules Governing Developmental Disabilities Agencies. Proposes a new service called Intensive Behavioral Intervention for children age 21 and under that prepares them for developmental and other types of therapy delivered by DDCs. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 16-0414-9901, Rules Governing the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. Increases the percent of poverty used to calculate maximum allowable income for eligibility; adds the formula for computing benefits; and revises the name of the procedural manual. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 16-0415-9901, Continuing Education. Reduces CE requirements for experienced, licensed insurance agents licensed in less than 4 times of insurance and have been in insurance business for less than 5 years; allows use of caregiver CE credits to meet half of the CE requirement; clarifies that director can approve exceptions and extensions for CE requirements; and removes requirement that CE programs relate to the areas of expertise covered by the licensee's license. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 18-1016-9901, Long-Term Care Insurance Minimum Standards. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 18-1016-9902, Long-Term Care Insurance Minimum Standards. Repeals requirements for all long term care insurance contracts in compliance with Idaho Code and federal law. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 18-1017-9901, Rule to Implement the Small Employer Health Insurance Availability Act Plan Design. Removes cap on chiropractic services and imposes cap on reimbursement for certain types of medical services regardless of who provides services. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 18-1017-9902, Rule to Implement the Individual Health Insurance Availability Act. Removes and imposes cap on reimbursement for certain types of medical services regardless of who provides services. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 18-1017-9901, Rule to Implement the Individual Health Insurance Availability Act Plan Design. Removes cap on chiropractic services and imposes cap on reimbursement for certain types of medical services regardless of who provides services. Comment By: 10/27/99.

Docket No. 18-1017-9902, Rule to Implement the Individual Health Insurance Availability Act Plan Design. Removes cap on chiropractic services and imposes cap on reimbursement for certain types of medical services regardless of who provides services. Comment By: 10/27/99.

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NATION

Governor says N.C. needs \$5.3 billion

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina needs a staggering \$5.3 billion in federal aid for its long recovery from Hurricane Floyd...

That's in addition to \$1 billion Hunt already has requested, and he said he plans eventually to seek \$2.1 billion more for long-term recovery and planning.

cover North Carolina's needs. It includes just \$1.2 billion for all weather-related losses nationwide this year.



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Prosecutors exhume Sheppard's remains

CLEVELAND (AP) - Prosecutors trying to show Dr. Sam Sheppard killed his wife 45 years ago exhumed the body of Marilyn Sheppard Tuesday along with the fetus she was carrying when she died.

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Her death in 1954 and the charge against her husband created a nationwide sensation and helped inspire "The Fugitive" television series and movie.

Assistant Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Steve Dever said the body had been stored in a mummified remains, with the flesh deteriorated completely.

NOTICE #2 PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

- IDAPA 23 - BOARD OF NURSING PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0061
IDAPA 24 - BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES 1109 Main Street, Suite 220, Boise, Idaho 83702
IDAPA 24-1001-9901, Rules of the Board of Architectural Examiners...

Police check to see if accident was deliberate

CHICAGO (AP) - Police are investigating whether a woman deliberately drove her car into Lake Michigan in a wreck that killed her and two other children.



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Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 332-1820 or write the Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: http://www.state.id.us

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## EDITORIAL

### Don't let medicine get lost among greatest achievements

The past 100 years bask in the rest of history like a colossus, with unimaginable concepts such as the Internet and satellite exploration of the solar system now commonplace. The 20th century has spawned more exciting technological breakthroughs than the rest of human civilization combined, but there's one achievement that has received relatively little attention.

The death rate for American infants aged, mother, during childbirth has fallen more than 90 percent since 1900. "At the beginning of the century, 20 percent of all babies were dying. Now it's less than 1 percent," says Dr. Solomon Weiss of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The proof is everywhere. Just ask around at any senior citizens center, and you'll hear plenty of stories about siblings who died at birth. Ask the same question at a day-care center today and you'll be met with blank stares.

In 1915, well within the memory of many seniors today, 20 out of every 1,000 American infants died before their first birthday. When Princess Diana died in 1997, the rate was less than 7.2 for every 1,000.

The statistics for new mothers are equally heartening. At the turn of the century, six to nine of every 2,000

women died of pregnancy-related complications. In 1997, the rate was less than 1 per 10,000.

There are many factors behind these remarkable figures.

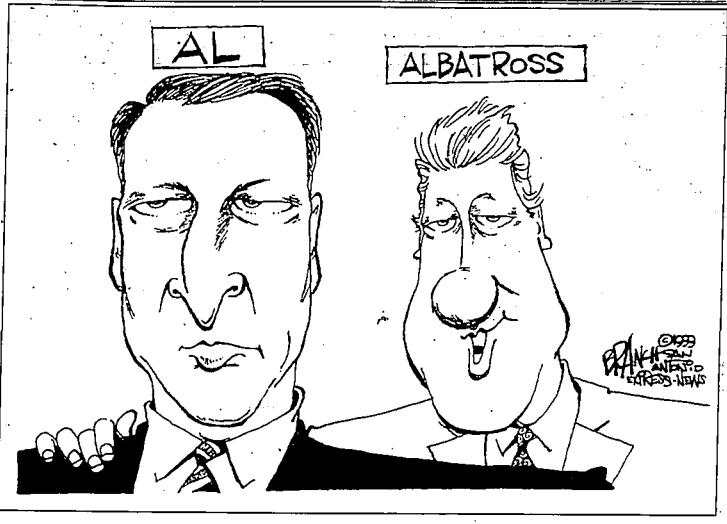
Advancements in medical technology are the most obvious. Techniques have improved, diagnostic equipment has gotten better, and new drugs have been invented. Prenatal care is increasingly common.

At the top of the medical pyramid are skilled, dedicated doctors who hurry to the hospital at all hours of the night or day to deliver new citizens into the world.

But the decline in infant and maternal mortality transcends the miracles of modern medicine. It also has roots in safe public drinking water supplies, in modern sewage treatment plants, and in municipal garbage collection. There is greater awareness of — and protection from — public health hazards. There's what a progressive society

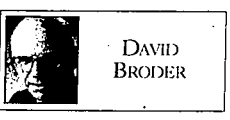
There has never been a better time to be born in the U.S.A.

For all its problems, health care in the United States is still the envy of most other nations. Sure there are sore spots, not the least of which is the rising number (currently around 44 million) of Americans without health insurance. But on the whole, there has never been a better time to be born in the U.S.A.



### A 'rising tide' doesn't 'lift all boats'

LARAMIE, Wyo. — The forum at the University of Wyoming was titled "Leadership and the Future of Wyoming." The notables on the panel spoke first: Pete Simpson, a university lecturer and heir to the first family of Wyoming politics, a man whose father and brother, Milward and Alan, had both been Republican senators; Kathy Karpan, former secretary of state and Democratic candidate for governor, now serving in the U.S. Interior Department; James Watt, Ronald Reagan's controversial secretary of interior; and Robert Schuster, Jackson lawyer, university trustee and member of the Democratic National Committee.



DAVID BRODER

And now it was time for Stephanie Olsen, a communications major and member of the class of 2000, whose campus resume clearly marked her as a leader among peers. With leaders like Sen. (Alan) Simpson and Dick Cheney (the former House member and secretary of defense, and University of Wyoming graduate), we have nothing to be ashamed of," she said. "But this is a time when we need visionary leaders. Wyoming has been a boom and bust state. It's fortunate tied to the markets for oil and gas, coal and cattle. "We need leaders ready to take a risk to bring Wyoming into the next millennium."

And then this posed, articulate young woman spoke the sentences that made this more than an academic discussion: "...don't see the opportunities for myself in Wyoming. I'm looking outside."

She is far from alone. About two-thirds of the graduates of the state's only university leave Wyoming. "We're exporting our youth," Watt said, "investing our tax dollars to subsidize Colorado and Idaho." The population — slightly under a half-million — is stagnant, but it is aging, and the steady exodus of college graduates means the median education level is declining. The state that 20

millionaires who have built their fortunes in magnificent Jackson Hole are contributing almost nothing to support state services.

But beyond that is a cultural divide — a resistance among the farm and ranch families that dominate state government to economic development. This point was made most forcefully, not by the Democrats on the panel but by Watt, a conservative Republican who said his efforts to enlist bankers and businessmen in creating pools of investment capital for start-up businesses were met with indifference or hostility by local chambers of commerce. "I see hard times ahead," he said.

Karpan put it even more starkly — and personally. "My dad was a coal miner," she said, "but he brought home a good paycheck. Now, by every measurement our standard of living is declining. I worry about Wyoming becoming an Appalachian kind of state."

Schuster conceded that many in Wyoming fear that economic development could bring the same pollution and traffic jams Denver and Salt Lake City are fighting. But that is a remote possibility, he said, and a diversion from the stark challenge raised by the fact that "between 1990 and 1996, a quarter of our people between ages 25 and 34 left the state."

Stephanie Olsen said she certainly doesn't want to join them. "I think we can grow and still have the same solid values I want for my family. But if I'm not a farmer or a miner, what do I do with my education?"

Wyoming is small on the national scale, but its economic situation and its palpable political angst are vivid reminders that "a rising tide" of national prosperity does not "lift all boats" and that states which lack leadership can easily founder.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walcott, Kevin Richter, and Michael Journe.

## LETTER

### We have been given a choice

I would like to address the letter in criticism in the Sept. 24 issue of The Times-News. The writer of the letter appears to be upset that the state of Kansas has "expanded evolution, natural curriculum requirements," "Genology and astronomy are sciences that support creation and a creator. However, evolution is an anti-God theory created by man. Evolution claims there is no God and no creator. I suggest we get the facts straight. It didn't take God seven days to create the earth, as stated in the Bible. According to the Holy Bible, the most authoritative resource available on creation it states in Genesis 1 that there are only six days of creation.

One doesn't have to be a scientist to believe in creation, although many scientists do.

One such scientist today is W.A. Freeman, a well-known author and international speaker. One of his books, "The Nature and Character of God," terms "the scientific facts that support creation." Webster's Dictionary defines scientist as

"the state of knowing knowledge as distinguished from ignorance or misunderstanding." If one is ignorant of the facts in truth, there is a lack of knowledge.

Many who believe in creation believe the Holy Bible to be the true facts — God's holy word.

"For by God all things were created that are in heaven and that are on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones or dominions, or principalities or powers. All things were created through God and for God" (Colossians 1:16). "I have made the earth, and created man on it" (Genesis 1:2).

"We have been given the freedom of choice to believe God's word, the Holy Bible, by the truth, or we can believe in man's own limited knowledge and understanding to be the truth. If all comes down to who do you want to believe? God or a man? It's your freedom of choice! Personally, I choose to believe in God. James 1:8 states, "The faith has no God." STEVE WILLS, Twin Falls.

### Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Linda Norris, Senior regional director  
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2  
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525 Hart Senate Office Building  
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E-mail: [Mike\\_Craig@senate.gov](mailto:Mike_Craig@senate.gov)

**Sen. Mike Simpson**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Charlie Garcia, legislative field director  
625 Blue Plains Blvd., N.  
Twin Falls, ID 83436  
724-2515; Fax 734-7244  
In Washington:  
2402 Longworth HCE  
Washington, DC 20515

### Prayer group has support

This letter is in response to Kоди Standlee's letter titled "There are places for prayer," in the Sept. 16 Times-News.

First, I think it is great that these students and teachers are petitioning to start prayer service, and I support them 100 percent.

Kodi correctly stated the First Amendment says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." She said that the students and teachers have the right

to peaceably assemble, but not on school grounds. Nowhere in the First Amendment does it say "... or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, but not on school grounds." The words "school grounds" were not even mentioned, nor did it put restrictions on where the assemblies were to be held.

Kodi then tried to use the excuse, "wall of separation of church and state." The First Amendment was never intended to separate Christian principles. I say Christian principles because, as quoted by Patrick Henry: "It cannot be emphasized too strongly or too often that this great nation was founded, not by religionists, but by Christians — not on religious, but on the gospel of Jesus Christ." The amendment was set up to

protect the church from the government and not vice-versa.

The last thing she said was, "I do believe in God and I go to church and pray." Well, I believe that if she truly did believe in God, and by all means I am not judging her, then she would have to agree with a prayer service. The service would provide her a great opportunity to witness and win others to the Lord. It would be a chance to pray for our nation, government, schools, etc.; after all, they need all the prayer they can get! My last point is that if she believed in the Bible, then she would believe the verse, 1 Thessalonians 5:17, "Pray without ceasing."

HOLLI CRAWFORD  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Whose side is the Justice Department on?

**W**hen the U.S. Justice Department issued its decision to avoid a retrial of the law, the law in question has nothing to do with the defendant's guilt. It is the issue of the defendant's right to a retrial. The law in question is the 1966 Supreme Court ruling in *Miranda v. Arizona* and the 4th Circuit decision is inconsistent with the 1966 Supreme Court ruling in *Miranda v. Arizona* and the 4th Circuit decision is inconsistent with the 1966 Supreme Court ruling in *Miranda v. Arizona*.



LINDA CHAVEZ

Let them free on a technicality. So, last week the department asked for more time to respond to a petition by defendant Dickerson to the U.S. Supreme Court. Dickerson's lawyers argue that the 4th Circuit decision is inconsistent with the 1966 Supreme Court ruling in *Miranda v. Arizona* and that they had no right to enter a law that, they claim, attempted to "overturn" *Miranda*. The Justice Department has made it clear it agrees with Dickerson — a position that jeopardizes several pending federal prosecutions.

right against compulsory self-incrimination (is) protected." The Constitution forbids coerced confessions, but it does not require that a person accused of a crime be read a specific warning in prescribed language — television police dramas notwithstanding — before he can confess to the crime. But the Clinton Justice Department is clearly uncomfortable with this interpretation of the Court's rulings, and more specifically, with the so-called 3501 provisions of the U.S. criminal code, which provides "a confession... shall be admissible in evidence in federal prosecutions if it is voluntarily given." Now, the Justice Department must decide whether to argue that 3501 itself is unconstitutional, which could present major political problems for an administration that claims to be tough on crime.

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## LETTER

Hold someone accountable

The nation is entitled to some open and honest discussion about the current management of the national forest lands. The current management of the national forest lands is a disgrace. The current management of the national forest lands is a disgrace. The current management of the national forest lands is a disgrace.

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Thousands of refugees receive food in East Timor

PORTA, East Timor - Streaming out of an encampment of shacks made of plastic tarpaulins and cardboard boxes, thousands of East Timorese lined up Tuesday to receive their first significant food aid since militias resumed their presence.

The 3750 workers distributed 235,000 bags of rice to nearly 15,000 families. Lines stretched for hundreds of yards, and many used mitered pieces of paper to shield themselves from the hot sun.

The war-torn area had rice for only 100,000 people for a month, but they said several hundred thousand other East Timorese who had fled food supplies were not included in the distribution.

A helicopter overflight of eastern borderland West Timor and the central highlands showed large areas of rice fields in East Timor's 150,000 people who are still believed to be hiding from militia gangs. The refugees fled in early September after the militia and their Indonesian army backers launched a province-wide rampage in the aftermath of East Timor's Aug. 30 vote for independence from Indonesia.

Serb killed after Albanians seize convoy, official says

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - Ethnic Albanians seized a Russian-Serb convoy in northern Kosovo on Tuesday, injuring one Russian soldier and forcing the Russians to dump the truck, a French official said.

At least one Serb was killed, according to Yugoslavian's Beta news agency and Albanian sources reached by phone in Kosovo's Mitrovica. Seventeen Serbs were injured, two of them critically, and two Serb cars and one truck were burned, Beta reported.

The confrontation underscored the depth of ethnic hatred between Serbs and ethnic Albanians that can still boil over even when more than three months after NATO-led peacekeepers arrived in Kosovo.

First lady urges East Europe to stick to economic reforms

WASHINGTON, D.C. - First lady Hillary Clinton, who is considered a main force for the U.S. Senate to approve East European leaders Tuesday to sign the coming on political economic reforms.

The political reform may be long and may be rocky, the gains may not be reached in the next decade or even a decade after that, but it is still worth the journey, she said.

Clinton said leaders from the region attending a conference on political and economic change since the end of communist rule.

The first lady also met with Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski, visited a new Jewish school, and spoke with Jewish Polish representatives on the eve of a four-nation European war.

South Korean nuclear leak exposes 22 to radiation

SEOUL, South Korea - Radioactive water leaked from a South Korean nuclear power plant during repair work, exposing 22 workers to small amounts of radiation, the government said Tuesday.

About 20 gallons of so-called "heavy water" was leaked during

World in brief

the accident Monday evening at a nuclear plant in Wolsong, 190 miles southeast of the capital Seoul, the Science and Technology Ministry said in a statement.

Authorities urge evacuations after flooding in Mexico

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico - The Mexican government declared a state of emergency Tuesday in the Gulf coast state of Tabasco, where the worst flooding in 40 years has killed four people and forced the evacuation of 55,000 others.

The flooding has caused five rivers to overflow. Warning that water levels would rise further, state authorities urged people to evacuate from low-lying communities along several rivers.

Russian forces move closer toward the Chechen capital GROZNY, Russia - The distant echo of crashing artillery rounds

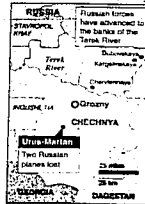
signaled the approach of the Russian military Tuesday - now only 15 miles outside Chechnya's gloomy capital.

Russian tanks and infantry, supported by daily airstrikes, have faced only scattered resistance since crossing into Chechnya a week ago with the aim of establishing a security zone along the rim of the renegade republic.

Russian forces have seized the northern third of Chechnya, and additional military operations are planned, Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin said in Moscow.

In fighting Tuesday, Russian troops battled Chechen forces around the village of Chervlyonnaya, on the Terek River 15 miles northeast of Grozny, the Chechen capital.

Russia took military action after Muslim militants based in Chechnya invaded neighboring Dagestan in August and September, seeking to create an Islamic state in southern Russia. The militants also have been blamed for bombings in Russia that killed about 300 people.



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NATIONALLY SOLD 13" COLOR TV WITH ON-SCREEN DISPLAY, SLEEP TIMER, CLOSED CAPTION & REMOTE. \$99

PANASONIC PALMCORDER CAMCORDER W/COLOR VIEWFINDER, 26x OPTICAL/150x DIGITAL ZOOM. \$399

TECHNICS 100Wx2 AV STEREO RECEIVER WITH REMOTE CONTROL. \$118

RCA 19" XL-100, XS STEREO COLOR TV WITH KEY REMOTE, AUTO COLOR CONTROL, COMMERCIAL, SKIN, ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS. \$159

SHARP HI-FI HI-FI STEREO VIEWCAM\* WITH 22x OPTICAL ZOOM AND 27 LCD VIEWER. \$479

TEAC 5-DISC CD PLAYER/CHANGER WITH REMOTE CONTROL. \$86

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NATIONALLY SOLD VCR WITH TRILINGUAL ON-SCREEN PROGRAMMING, REMOTE & 8-EVENT, 1-YEAR PROGRAMMABLE TIMER. \$67

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TOSHIBA 4-HEAD STEREO VCR WITH MULTILINGUAL ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS & REMOTE. \$97

SHARP MINI SYSTEM WITH LCD DRAWER CHANGER, DOUBLED SOUND SURROUND SOUND. \$119

ZENITH 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV WITH MTS STEREO, 860 FRONT SURROUND, ICON MENU SYSTEM, CHANNEL LABELS & Night Vision™ UNIVERSAL REMOTE. \$449

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GENERAL ELECTRIC 3-CYCLE DISHWASHER WITH 2-WASH LEVELS, SureClean™ WASH SYSTEM AND DELUXE SILVERWARE BASKET. \$229

JENSEN 20Wx4 HI-POWER AFM CD RECEIVER WITH DETachable SECURITY SYSTEM. \$119

TOSHIBA 30" TheaterView™ PROJECTION TV WITH PICTURE-IN-PICTURE, UNIVERSAL REMOTE, MTS STEREO/8-PART WITH 860 FRONT SURROUND & ON-SCREEN DISPLAY. \$1299

HOTPOINT BY GE 20.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER. \$449

WOOD'S 5.0 CU. FT. COMPACT CHEST FREEZER WITH ADJUSTABLE COLD CONTROL AND BASKET. \$177

RCA 52" PROJECTION STEREO MONITOR-RECEIVER HOME THEATRE™ SYSTEM. \$1499

WOOD'S 5.0 CU. FT. COMPACT CHEST FREEZER WITH ADJUSTABLE COLD CONTROL AND BASKET. \$177

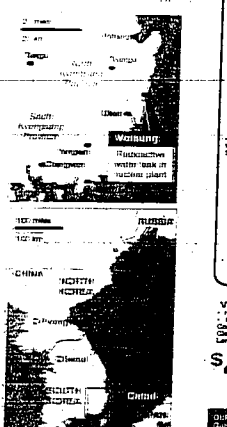
JENSEN 20Wx4 HI-POWER AFM CD RECEIVER WITH DETachable SECURITY SYSTEM. \$119

SHARP 13" TV/VR COMBO WITH TRILINGUAL ON-SCREEN MENU, REMOTE & 5-EVENT, 1-MONTH TIMER. \$229

EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER. \$47. O'SULLIVAN PERISTALTIC Espresso/Coffee Maker. \$99

1414 POLELINE ROAD E. Across From The Magic Valley Mall 208-735-8603

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For the birds: Lawstuit  
halts timber cutting for  
the birds' sake.  
Page B6

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE  
Obituaries ..... B2  
Idaho/West ..... B5-6

The Times-News Wednesday, October 6, 1999 City Editor Kevin Roberts - 735-0931, Ext. 234 Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Former Jerome official pleads guilty to charge

**JEROME** - A former Jerome County employee has pleaded guilty to embezzling more than \$5,000 from county coffers.  
Judge Ann West pleaded guilty Nov. 30 to grand theft in a plea agreement with prosecutors from the Idaho Attorney General's Office. In exchange for West's guilty plea, prosecutors dropped two of three grand theft charges and will recommend probation for the county's former chief deputy assessor.  
West, 45, was charged with taking \$57,187 from the county between October 1996 and December 1998. She will have to pay that amount in restitution as part of the agreement.  
Prosecutors will also recommend a suspended 30- to 90-day jail sentence.  
District Judge Nathan Higer, who will sentence West Nov. 30, does not have to abide by the prosecutor's recommendations and could sentence West to 14 years in prison.  
West worked for the county for 15 years before leaving in December.

### Junior high to dedicate Briere field with ceremony

**TWIN FALLS** - A dedication ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. today at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School for the naming of the Mark J. Briere football field.  
The ceremony will be held during half-time of the ninth grade football game.  
The field is being named in honor of former coach Briere, who died just before school started after he was exposed to a toxic mosquito herbicide while working for the Twin Falls Canal Company.  
Money is being raised for the new field sign - that cost about \$1,300 - bearing Briere's name. For information about making a donation, call the school at 733-2155.

### Car hits two Burley girls who were crossing street

**BURLEY** - Two Burley girls were hit by a car as they were crossing the street Tuesday, according to a Cassia County sheriff's report.  
The girls were taken to Cassia County Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released, the report said.  
According to the report, Sarah Martin and Tracy Pettit, both 13, were hit at a school crosswalk on West 16th near Yale Avenue around 8 a.m.  
Both girls suffered only scrapes and bruises, Martin's mother Sheila Martin said.  
"They said they'll be sore tomorrow," Martin said.  
The driver, Molly Hanks, of Burley, was cited for failing to yield to pedestrians, the report said.

### Committee to discuss Buhl downtown over breakfast

**BUHL** - The Buhl Downtown Revitalization Committee will hold a breakfast at 7 a.m. Thursday at the Grandstands Sports Grill.  
Chairman Pat Hamilton is inviting the community to attend the meeting and see what accomplishments have been completed for the revitalization of the downtown area.  
The breakfast meeting will include discussions about grant applications, improvement alternatives and sidewalk renovations.  
Some short term goals will be set to start the revitalization projects in October.  
Buhl schools get ready for statewide standardized tests  
**BUHL** - The Buhl School District will participate in a statewide testing program in a standardized testing program this month.  
The Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Test of Achievement and Proficiency will be administered to third-through 11th-grade students.  
Home-schooled students who would like to participate in the testing should call test coordinator Kim Draves at Buhl High School, 543-5252, by Friday.  
The elementary school contact is Mike Genat at Popplewell School, 543-8225, and the middle school contact is Candy Atkins at 543-8232.  
Compiled from staff reports.

# Activist says dams do little good

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer  
**FILER** - Reed Burkholder of Boise remembers fishing for salmon in Idaho as a child.  
Now all salmon runs in Idaho rivers are either extinct or on the endangered species list, he told the Filer Kiwanis Club Tuesday.  
The primary cause of the demise of those fish is a series of four federal dams on the lower Snake River between Lewiston and Pasco, Wash., said Burkholder, an activist promoting breaching those dams as part of

efforts to bring the salmon back.  
Opponents of breaching say other options should be explored before resorting to breaching. And even if the dams were breached, it would be many years before anyone would know whether it worked. Meanwhile there are other things that could be done to protect the fish now.  
But just what benefits do the dams provide, he asked.  
They provide no flood control. And 14 farming operations slip irrigation water from one reservoir for about 35,000 acres, Burkholder said. Washington

state has 6.5 million acres of cropland - 1.6 million acres are irrigated.  
One of the alternatives to breaching under study by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would take an additional 1 million acre feet of stored water to help flush migrating salmon past the dams and drying up about 350,000 acres in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.  
The dams generate about 4 percent of the electricity produced in the Pacific Northwest, and about 1.5 percent of the power used in Idaho, he said.

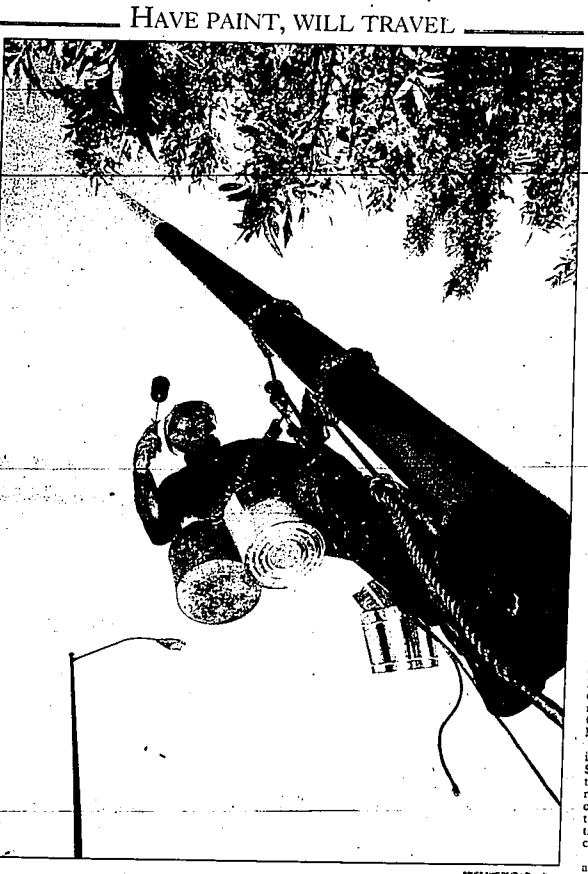
Several options are possible to replace the power that would be lost if the dams are breached. But the best one is conservation, Burkholder said. People in the Northwest use more electricity than elsewhere in the country because it is so cheap.  
The main benefit of the four dams has been to extend year-round barge transportation to Lewiston - but only since the last dam was completed in 1975. But the port and barge traffic is supported by taxpayers.  
Navigation locks at each dam - essentially aquatic elevators -

raise or lower boats and barges about 100 feet.  
Nex Power County property taxpayers contribute \$52,000 to support the Port of Lewiston, Burkholder said. And federal taxpayers pay more than \$9 million annually for operation and maintenance of the navigation system, including eight dams and navigation locks on the lower Snake and lower Columbia rivers.  
Taking out the dams would close about 140 miles of river to barge traffic - that's only a little  
Please see DAMS, Page B3

## Buyers still loyal to 4-H

### Despite controversy patrons pledge sales

By Carol Ryan Dumas  
Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** - Top buyers in the annual 4-H County Market Animal Sale say reported problems with handling and slaughtering of the animals following the sale will not keep them from the sale next year.  
Gary Storrer, owner of the Gary's Westland auto dealership in Twin Falls, paid for the grand champion steer this year, and is not happy the carcass had to be replaced. That won't dampen his support of 4-H, however.  
"To me, this had nothing to do with the 4-H kids, and I fully intend on being there (next year)," said Storrer, who contributes more than \$15,000 annually through 4-H county livestock sales throughout the Magic Valley.  
Jules Harrison, owner of Jules Harrison Farm and Thaisen Motors, both in Twin Falls, bought the reserve champion. That carcass was also received in poor condition and replaced. But Harrison also plans to continue his support of the youth program, support that annually exceeds \$10,000.  
"I am very pro 4-H and FFA," Harrison said. "I will always support them."  
Ralph Denton, chairman of the 4-H title committee, is glad to hear it.  
"This valley has been so blessed with support of the 4-H program, FFA program and (market animal) sale," he said. "It's beyond fantastic. I would just have to see the thing torn down."  
Denton said he is certain the problems will work themselves out without the 4-H youths having to suffer.  
"That's what matters to me," he said. "I hate that this has happened, but it did, and we have to fix it and go on."  
Harrison agrees.  
"I think this is just an unfortunate incident," he said. "(But) I think that the kids may be the losers in this."  
Harrison said the committees handling the sale and beef program made a disappointing choice in picking where the animal would be slaughtered. The company, Riverview Picking of Burley, has defended its handling of the carcasses.  
But he does not question committee members' intent.  
"I have a great deal of respect for them," he said. "Absolutely, they were above board. There is no doubt in my mind those people were trying to ... do the best. I'm very proud of them ... to step up and say, 'Hey, we'll replace the carcass.' It won't be up to reserve champion, but I know they've done their best."  
Storrer said he was not pleased to get a replacement for his champion carcass, which he



Warren Hinricha, a painter from Spokane, Wash., hangs from the flagpole outside the Twin Falls City Hall. Hinricha, who travels all over the country painting bridges, steeples and other high places, gave the pole a fresh coat of red, white and blue.

### Winning bids

Grand champion	steer - \$3.80
Reserve champion	steer - \$2.60
IN, 7,153 lbs.	

## Waste concerns officials

### Short on options, leaders face tough health decisions

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** - Officials from the city of Buhl are reluctant to cut back on their city's trash pickup days - but they've said they will if they have to.  
Buhl city officials met with county commissioners Tuesday to discuss the county's plans for rejoining the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District. The public is encouraged to attend.  
The possibility of west county waste transfer station dumping rates increasing. The county has made plans to rejoin the waste district if it splits from six years ago. If the county joins the district, Twin Falls city and other residents could see a drop in dumping rates and pickup rates, said Commission Chairman Dennis Maughan.  
However, tipping fees will increase from \$33 to between \$38 and \$40 at the west and transfer station, which serves residents in Buhl and other parts of western-Twin Falls County, if the city doesn't cut back on its trash pickup days, county officials said.  
Maughan, who will soon begin a new job with the state Health and Welfare Department, said the county has subsidized the transfer station, which was built several years ago.  
Please see WASTE, Page B3

## Nevadans wield pick-axes, shovels against government

The Associated Press  
**RENO, Nev.** - State and federal officials hope to avoid violence this weekend when hundreds of citizens armed with pick axes and shovels try to retake a road in a national forest that has been kept closed to help save a threatened fish.  
A Nevada assemblyman says he'll lead 500 to 1,000 people to the Jarbridge River near the Idaho border to rebuild the dirt road, which they claim has belonged to Elko County for more than a century.  
"I'm afraid the potential for an explosive confrontation is high," U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan, who met with citizens in Elko a month ago, told The Associated Press.  
Justice Department officials won't say how they intend to respond if the volunteers break

the law by reconstructing the road without proper state and federal permits. But the Forest Service and scientists who helped put the bull trout on the threatened list plan to heed warnings to stay away.  
"We certainly do not want to see an absolute peaceful work party, we don't advocate violence and never will."  
- Republican Assemblyman John Carpenter

estate business owner, and O.O. "Chris" Johnson, chairman of the Elko County Republican Central Committee. Carpenter said he's had calls of support from all over the West.  
"If they stop people, they'll never hear the end of it," Carpenter said. "This is an absolute peaceful work party. We don't advocate violence and never will."  
Only about 30 people live year-round in Jarbridge, an historic mining town in a rugged mountain canyon so get there without driving north into the Idaho wilderness and then back south into Nevada.  
Nevada Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa asked Elko County officials to help stop  
Please see ROAD, Page B3

## Almo girl killed while riding bike

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer  
**ALMO** - A nine-year-old Almo girl was killed Monday night when she rode her pedacycle on a three-wheel bicycle, into the side of a stock trailer.  
Paige Henson, daughter of Larry and Jackie Henson, was riding her pedacycle up and down a sloping driveway when she rode into the side of the trailer, according to a Cassia County accident report. The trailer was being pulled by a truck driven by Bret Anderson of Burley headed south on 3000 South, according to the report.  
The accident occurred at 3000 South 825 East in Almo. Henson rode into the side of the trailer and was thrown off her pedacycle, striking her head on one of  
Please see OURL, Page B3

SERVICES

Marygrace Cox, of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Holy Roberson Funeral Chapel...

Mae Cullen of Sunny Valley, Ore., and formerly of Bellevue and Jerome, services at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery...

Death notices - B4

Emily Holloway, of Kimberly, services at 10 a.m., Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls...

Mary Carlson, of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Presbyterian Church...

Cheryl L. Cox, of Filer, services at 1 p.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

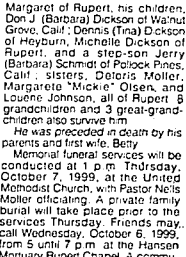


Clara E. Montoya, 75 year old Rupert resident, died Monday, Oct. 4, 1999, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, Idaho. She was born on September 12, 1924, at Lamadoria, New Mexico...

Clara's mother died when she was born, so she was raised by Eudbyen Bonardoz. On September 14, 1942, she married Henry Montoya in Center, Colorado. She worked for Simplifor 22 years, until poor health forced her into retirement in 1986. She loved spending time with her family.

She is survived by her children, Henry (Robert) Montoya, Johnny (Sharon) Montoya, Edward (Terrie) Montoya, Michael (Robert) Montoya, Evelyn (Frank) Rodriguez, Rosie (Andrew) Garcia, Doris (Arnold) Martinez, and Diane (Joe) Shighara, 26 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, four sisters, Adonilia Ortega, Lola Lopez, Rebecca Pena, and Abranta, two step-sisters, Evelyn Pena, and Barbara Pena, and two step-sons, Ishah Pena, Lesardo Pena, Elmira Pena, Lario Pena, and Lario Pena.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, October 7, 1999, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel with Reverend Daniel Coto officiating. Family and friends may visit from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow the services on Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery, Rupert, Idaho. Arrangements under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.



Margaret of Rupert, his children, Doris (Barbara) Dickson, Marie, Margaret, Calli, Dennis (Tina) Dickson of Heyburn, Michelle Dickson of Rupert, and a step-son Jerry (Barbara) Schmidt of Pollock Place, Calif., sisters, Deteris Miller, Margereta "Mickie" Olsen, and Lourdes Johnson, all of Rupert, 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren also survive him.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, October 7, 1999, at the United Methodist Church, with Pastor Neil Moller officiating. A private family burial will take place prior to the services Thursday. Friends may call Wednesday, October 6, 1999, from 5 until 7 p.m. at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, 8th and I Sts. In lieu of flowers, memorial may be made to the Trinity Episcopal Church or to the American Cancer Society in care of Carol Smith, 153 E. 10th N., Rupert.



Irene Courtwright, 68, went to be with her Heavenly Father, Tuesday, October 5, 1999, at 7:15 p.m. at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, 8th and I Sts. She was born on September 1, 1931, in Hodgenville, Kentucky. Her parents were Col. A. R. Shaffner and Virginia Shaffner-Tate. She was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church, a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, and a member of the American Legion. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, the American Legion Post 153, and the American Legion Post 153 Auxiliary. She was a member of the American Legion Post 153 Auxiliary, the American Legion Post 153 Auxiliary, and the American Legion Post 153 Auxiliary.

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ALMO



Donald F. Dickson, 84 year old Rupert resident, died Monday, October 4, 1999, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital. He was born November 22, 1914, in Twin Falls, the son of Louis and Elsie of the Rocky Mountain. He was in the third grade, and his family moved to Rupert. He attended schools in Rupert, graduating from Rupert High School in 1935. After graduating from high school, he attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he majored in Forestry. He married Betty Melrose in Brisbane Australia April 1944. She died on May 12, 1977. He married Margie "Trobin" Schmidt in Rupert, Idaho on August 12, 1978. He was also on the Board of Directors of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, ...

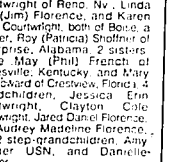
PAIGE M. HENSON



Paige Marie Henson, 9 year old Almo resident, returned to Heaven on Monday, October 4, 1999, following an accident in Almo. She was born on September 19, 1990, in Idaho Falls, the daughter of Larry and Jackie Durfee Henson. Paige attended Almo Elementary School. Her sweet smile and loving spirit will be missed by all. She has brought much joy, laughter, and love to all who knew her here. Survivors include her parents, Larry and Jackie Durfee Henson, and a big brother, Paul Henson, all of Almo. Major grandparents, Harold and Bea Durfee of Almo, maternal grandparents, Dick and Shelia Henson of Fannely, Nevada, and great-grandparents, Herbert and Ann Whitworth of Boise. She also has numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, October 7, 1999, at the Almo LDS Chapel, with Bishop Steven Ward officiating. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from noon to 12:45 p.m., and at the home of the family, 1000 E. under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, October 7, 1999, at the Almo LDS Chapel, with Bishop Steven Ward officiating. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from noon to 12:45 p.m., and at the home of the family, 1000 E. under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

COY WALDEN



Coy Walden, 79, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 4, 1999, at his home with his loved ones at his bedside. He was born Sept. 9, 1920, in Huntsville, Arkansas, to Elmer and Nancy Yngst Walden. Coy was preceded by his wife of 58 years, Li, a son, David (Connie) Walden of Twin Falls, 4 grandchildren, Linda Currier, Kathy Capshaw, Arly Walden, and Susan Walden of Twin Falls, 3 great-grandchildren, 4 brothers, Lawrence of Pocatello, Ark., Loy of Burley, Floyd and Junior of Twin Falls, and one sister, Norma Calhoun of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Cleone Rathbun and Roma Wiggins of Burley. At Coy's request, no services are planned, and cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

Funeral services for Irene Courtwright will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 1999, at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, with Dr. Andrew Beutcher officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Thursday, Oct. 7, 1999, from 5 to 8 p.m., and on Friday from 10 a.m. until noon.

MAGIC VALLEY

Wild animal visits top council talk

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The City Council loves it when the city gets tourists. But Monday night it grappled with the issue of how to do with some visitors it would just as soon do without: cougars and bears.

The council directed Ketchum police to meet with Idaho Fish and Game representatives to set protocol in dealing with animals that are believed to threaten humans or pets. Police shot a cougar this week after a resident spotted it chasing a dog within city limits, said Mayor Guy Coles.

It is the second cougar authority has killed in recent weeks. Several Hailey residents have reported cougar attacks on their dogs. And a number of Ketchum residents have told of spotting bears, presumably scavenging for garbage before they head into hibernation along Warm Springs Road, the bikepath near River Run and near Ketchum's Community School.

Councilman Randy Hall said he hated to see any animal destroyed but that public safety had to be reckoned with.

Coles added that cougars are reportedly apt to go for children. I'd sure hate to have my grandchild sleeping out in the backyard and have a cougar come along, he said.

In other action, the council: Rescinded its pledge of \$10,000 to subsidize direct Boise to Twin Falls air service this winter after City Attorney Margaret Simms concluded that the Idaho Constitution prohibits the city from providing monetary assistance to a private corporation.

Sun Valley Company, the cities of Sun Valley and Elkhorn and the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce have already pledged to cover losses Horizon Airline might incur in providing the service.

Legalized outdoor restaurant seating in Ketchum's tourist section. The city recently learned that such outside seating has never been legal, said Lisa Najdiale, Planning and Zoning administrator.

City Administrator James Jaquet told the council that the white 1984 church building that has housed Louie's Pizza and Italian Restaurant for many years may have to be moved as early as the third week in October. Winter moisture could make demolition more costly.

Owner Louie Malano, who recently closed the restaurant, wants to give away the church, which was built for the area's mining population.

A couple individuals have expressed interest in moving the building to Bellevue area. But Coles cautioned the cost of moving could run as high as \$40,000, depending on how far the church is moved.

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

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VINYL FENCE SPECIALS starting as low as \$7.95/ft. Ponds-Fountains. COMPLETE DESIGN & INSTALLATION 733-9446. Joe Flood, and Magdalena Fernandez, both of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patient's request. Admitted: Kim C. Clezie of Hansen; and Thomas Doramus of Jerome.

Discharged: Marilyn Miller of Buhl; and Lowell W. Palmer of Twin Falls. MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patient's request. Discharged: Joe Flood, and Magdalena Fernandez, both of Rupert.

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# New prosecutor sets to tackle civil workload at courthouse

By Ruth Stretter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Having defended the accused in Cassia County courts for eight years, former public defender Kerry McMurray now works for the other side.

But he's most interested in some work outside the courtroom.

"One of the interests I've had that's sprouted over the last few years has been advising governmental entities," McMurray said.

McMurray is Cassia County's new deputy prosecutor, alongside Howard Smyser, in a new position created in response to the growing civil workload and anticipated increase in District Court trials.

"The county's message into civil law will be a new challenge he anticipates, but anticipates readily."

"It's opening up a new area of practice I had never been involved with before," he said. "The challenge is, frankly, half of

the fun of it."

McMurray will share Smyser's task of prosecuting criminal cases and will tackle civil aspects of county business.

The position creates a \$42,000 hike in the county payroll.

Deputy prosecutor Howard Smyser will earn \$48,845 next year and county prosecutor Stephen Bywater's salary will be \$58,550 after an across-the-board 3 percent pay increase.

To replace McMurray as a public defender, private attorneys Kent Jensen and Boyd Baggett will work as part-time public defenders, to divide misdemeanor and felony cases.

"I'm sure we'll be covering things very well," said Doug Whipple of Cassia County's public defender's office.

The need for a second deputy prosecutor is not new. Bywater said, but it has been building over the last several years.

The complexity of civil cases has been increasing with the times. Zoning law enforcement,

zoning appeals and public lands issues all demand increased legal attention, Bywater said.

In addition, county officials are needing daily legal help to perform their jobs, he said.

The courts are busy, too. Seven criminal cases went to a jury trial in both magistrate and district courts last year, more than in past years.

"Some of that's a function of having new judges," Bywater said.

District Judge George Granata served 20 years on the bench before District Judge Monte B. Carlson was sworn in in September 1998. Familiarity with judges makes a significant impact in how many cases go to trial, Bywater said.

"You gain a level of confidence with knowing how this judge will handle things," Bywater said.

Times-News writer Ruth Stretter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042, or at [rstretter@magicvalley.com](mailto:rstretter@magicvalley.com).

# High court upholds death sentence

**BOISE (AP)** - The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld the death sentence for killer Randall Lynn McKinney, rejecting his claim that the 37-year-old was in carrying out his execution violates his constitutional rights.

In a unanimous opinion, the high court held that McKinney failed to provide any evidence that his lengthy stay on death row amounted to cruel and unusual punishment or subjected him to mental or physical anguish due to the length of his wait to be executed.

"We do not believe that death row prisoners are entitled to have their sentences commuted to life because of the delay caused by their own unsuccessful collateral attacks on their sentences," Justice Wayne Kidwell wrote for the court.

McKinney, 37, a one-time mechanic from California and his girlfriend, Bovey Small, now 45, were convicted of killing Robert Bishop, 25, during an April 1981 robbery. The body of the Poacello man was found in a gravel pit northeast of Arco. Bishop had

been shot four times in the head. McKinney and Small were arrested several hours later in Bishop's car with his credit cards.

At his trial, McKinney claimed Small fired the four shots at Bishop. But at her trial several

*"We do not believe that death row prisoners are entitled to have their sentences commuted to life because of the delay caused by their own unsuccessful collateral attacks on their sentences."*

- Justice Wayne Kidwell

weeks later, he took the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify for any aspect of the killing. Six years ago, he filed an affidavit and said Small had nothing to do with the murder.

Small, who was sentenced to life in prison has consistently maintained her innocence, claiming she was playing pool when Bishop was shot.

McKinney has been on Idaho's death row since March 27, 1982, longer than only two others -

murderers Lacy Mark Swank and Thomas Eugene Creech.

But the high court's ruling concludes his state appeal. It still has what is typically a lengthy federal appeals process, and his attorney is Joan Fisher, who helped two other condemned murderers off death row.

In rejecting McKinney's constitutional claim, Kidwell agreed with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that it would be a mockery of justice to allow a defendant to use the delay created by his own appeals to itself become a reason to overturn a death sentence.

The court also rejected a half dozen other challenges to his conviction and sentence, including a claim that prosecutors essentially had evidence. McKinney maintained could prove his innocence. Among the 10 items was a phone message suggesting that Small admitted she killed Bishop.

The justices agreed that McKinney should have raised that issue when he filed his first round of state court appeals in the 1980s, since he knew about them by then.

## Girl

**Continued from B1**

the support ribs. Henson's bike "apparently went under the tires of the trailer, while Henson was thrown about 25 feet," the report said.

Emergency Medical Service was dispatched at 6:08 p.m. and arrived at 6:45 p.m.

Henson was taken by Life-Flight to Bannock Memorial Regional Medical Center in

Pocatello, but was pronounced dead on arrival, said Bannock County coroner Jim Allen.

The emergency crew tried to resuscitate her on the way but could not, Allen said. She died of massive head injuries.

Times-News writer Ruth Stretter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042, or by e-mail at [rstretter@magicvalley.com](mailto:rstretter@magicvalley.com).

## Waste

**Continued from B1**

Maughan said the county was spending too much to keep the station in operation and it was not bringing in enough revenue.

Unless the city cuts back on its trash pickup schedule, the county will have to increase the dump fees at the station, Maughan said.

The city currently picks up its residents' trash two days a week, and its businesses everyday, said Bull Mayor Barbara Gietzen.

Maughan said the rates could stay neutral or even decrease, but the city would need to make adjustments in its trash pickup schedule.

"From a practical standpoint, residents don't need their trash

picked up twice a week," Maughan said.

The transfer station hours would also have to be cut back. The station is currently open six days a week.

The county would be in charge of cutting back the transfer station's hours, Maughan said.

Gietzen said a cut in trash pickup days could be an option, though it would not be desirable one.

"Why do we have to be penalized just because we live on the west end?" Gietzen asked.

Gietzen said the city could cut back on its pickup days.

But some city officials, including Gietzen and Gary Winn, the city's public works director, said

they wanted to see more numbers on exactly how much the county is losing in revenue on the west end transfer station before they make any decisions.

Maughan said the county will not see any major changes in its trash rates until about June. He said he would gather the information for city officials.

He suggested the city and county begin cutting back on the station and trash pickup schedules to get people used to the change.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931 or 1-800-658-3983. Ext. 259, or by e-mail at [jhuddy@magicvalley.com](mailto:jhuddy@magicvalley.com)

## Beef

**Continued from B1**

planned to serve at a public but became.

"They replaced the carcass, but everybody missed the point. I bought a grand champion and planned to share that with the public," he said. "I think there's some accountability needed."

The 4H youths took good care of their animals, brought them to the sale ring in good condition, and buyers bid on healthy animals, he said. Then something happened.

"From there, the animals were removed from the arena and control," he said. "I see in reason the kids should be discredited on what the buyer intended to give the kids on their animals."

## Dams

**Continued from B1**

farther than from Twin Falls to Boise, which is 125 miles.

"It's like sending your wheat from Boise to Twin Falls," Burkholder said.

Barges still would come up the Columbia to Pocatello.

About 2 million tons of cargo is shipped annually from Lewiston, and about 4 million tons from lower Snake River ports. But that is only a small percentage of the 34 million tons of freight that goes into the Portland area and leaves the country via deep-water ports.

Of the freight that goes to Portland, about 70 percent goes by rail or truck - 13 percent comes by barge from lower Snake River ports and 10 percent by barge from Columbia River ports above Bonneville Dam.

Part of the reason for that, Burkholder said, is that Lewiston is a lousy location for much of the inland area. From southern Idaho, it's far easier to send crops to Pocatello by train or truck.

The dams and their slack-water reservoirs provide little benefit to the Lewiston economy, Burkholder said. And most northwest fisheries scientists say that breaching the dams would give the endangered fish their best chance of recovery.

A few scientists say the demise of the Snake River salmon may be the result of changes in ocean conditions.

Times-News writer N.S. Volokhina can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 282, or by e-mail [nsvolokhina@magicvalley.com](mailto:nsvolokhina@magicvalley.com).

## Road

**Continued from B1**

the rebellion. But Sheriff Neil Harris, who considers the project an act of civil disobedience, has said only that he will help keep the peace.

"To send a small contingent of federal law enforcement up there to issue citations or make arrests could cause the thing to become somewhat violent," Harris said.

"I'm sure if your boss back in Washington, D.C. tells them they have to go write tickets, that's what they will do," the sheriff said. "That's when something is going to happen and I'm afraid somebody is going to get hurt."

Federal officials have backed

off from armed confrontations in similar incidents in Nevada in past years, going to court instead. One such battle, over a road in the desert that was bulldozed by a Nye County commissioner, was ultimately resolved when the Forest Service agreed to share jurisdiction over the property.

In all these situations you have to be careful. There is always a danger," said Howard Zlotnick, first assistant U.S. attorney in Las Vegas. "The Forest Service and the government are going to exercise prudence on this thing. We hope cooler heads prevail and there is no damage."

State wildlife agents and local scientists also plan to act at all frontation, but they're not all lumpy about the rebuilding plan, even though the volunteers intend to work by hand or with horse-drawn equipment to minimize the damage.

"This is a political statement by these constitutionalists," said Matt Howard, chairman of Trout Unlimited's Nevada Council. "It has nothing to do with the road. The first rain will send the dirt into the river and the bull trout are spawning now."

The dispute involves a 1.5-mile section of the South Canyon Road, which leads to a camp-

ground and outhouse in the national forest.

A flood washed the road out in June 1995, and the Forest Service decided not to rebuild it because eroding soil could threaten the trout.

A county bulldozer crew began reconstructing the road in July 1998 anyway - until Nevada's environmental agencies ordered them to stop. A month later, U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt ordered the bulldozing protected under the Endangered Species Act, and the state proposed a \$2,000 fine for failing to secure the proper permits.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Patricia Irene Leffer**  
TWIN FALLS - Patricia Irene Leffer, 50, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 4, 1999, at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Robert 'Bob' Koener**  
TWIN FALLS - Robert "Bob" Koener, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1999, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Peggy Benkida**  
TWIN FALLS - Peggy Benkida, 37, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1999, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Ralph Bourquin**  
RUPERT - Ralph Bourquin, 95, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1999, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Extended Care Unit. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho.

**Vance O. Davis**  
JEROME - Vance O. Davis, 92, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 4, 1999, in Jerome. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## Eden teacher recalls 5 years of learning

By Julie Penze  
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Each day will be easier rather than harder, less painful, happier rather than sad, laughter rather than sadness, love rather than hate.

That's Nellie Metcalf's philosophy of teaching.

Metcalf, now in her early 70s, said it's always been her goal to teach all 11 of her grandchildren, and this year the youngest, Connor Beames, is in her first-grade class.

But now as she ponders retirement, she said she's reluctant to give up the profession she loves so much. The Valley Elementary School teacher has taught first grade in the same district for 25 years and three generations of students have passed through her classroom. She said she's not sure she's ready to give up the challenge of joy she gets from teaching little ones.

"Every year I always see this in the best bunch of first-graders I ever had," Metcalf said. "First-graders really grow in you. You see every ounce of progress they make."

She said this year's class of 28 students is the smallest class she's ever had. That means that somewhere between 1,300 and 1,500 students have learned the alphabet and basic reading and arithmetic from Metcalf.

"Mrs. Metcalf — I can't believe she's still teaching school," said Lytle Hartman of Hansen, a former student who grew up three blocks from Metcalf in Eden during the 1960s. "Now there was one of the best teachers I ever had. She just loves little kids."

Metcalf said a love for children is the number one requirement for teaching. She said it doesn't take a master's degree to be a good teacher.

"Kids can tell if you don't like them," she said. She said she loves her students so much she teaches almost year-round, running the Migrant Program in the summers. During the regular school year, she often stays in her classroom during recesses and lunch to give her students extra help or to just spend some extra time with them. She said back when she started teaching in the fall of 1948, teachers accompanied their students every day during recess.

"I can remember that Mrs. Metcalf was always on the playground showing someone how to hold a bat or helping them set up whatever they needed," Hartman said. "If a couple of kids were about to get into a fight, she would manage to break it up without hurting anyone's feelings. Each kid could walk away feeling O.K."

Back in Metcalf's early career, many teachers around southern Idaho graduated from the teacher's college at Albion after attending for two years at the college, which included three summers at the school. Metcalf took her first job at an old World War II barracks known as Eden Elementary School. The building came from the Hunt Relocation Camp.

"You could open up the front door and see through to the back door," she said. "There was a big bell on the top that you had to hit at the right time when you were ringing it so you might be swinging from the ceiling."

Later the school was moved to the old Eden High School, where she continued to teach first grade. During her career, she gave birth to six children, including one set of twins.

Her next-door neighbor, Inesque Fitzpatrick, used to come to Metcalf's house to do homework and babysit her own three children in tow. The families were so close that when the Metcalfs moved, the Fitzpatricks moved right along with them. They remained next-door neighbors all during the time the Metcalf children were growing up. Even now, the two families only live about a block away from each other in Eden.

Metcalf taught all of her own children and a good number of relatives. Today, five of her six children are in the teaching field — two of them at Valley Elementary. Metcalf said she's seen many changes in the classroom over the years, but she has always been willing to adapt.

That's how she changed because now the cost of living is so high, both parents have to work," she said. "With the parents not home, a lot of the little ones are not getting the help they need."

She said she sees more latchkey children and more children from broken homes. She said fewer parents are reading to their children and it has forced her to change her curriculum.

"You have to change teaching strategies with the times," she said. "Everyone used to know their nursery rhymes and fairy tales when they came to the first grade. Now I make sure to teach them. One of the hardest parts of reading is learning rhyming."

education, each county had a superintendent who would travel to all the schools to make sure teachers were using good literature to reinforce phonics instruction.

Now, she says, the State Board of Education is making the decisions that need to be made by local superintendents. She said one of those new requirements — computer literacy — seemed foreign to her at first but she learned.

"We're getting along a lot better than we used to," she said, referring to computers. "It took some time to get over being afraid of it, especially when my grandchildren were more talented at it than I was. I'm going to get a frame for my computer literacy certificate and hang it up in this classroom."

Flexibility — a willingness to change — is one of Metcalf's greatest strengths, and part of her teaching philosophy since the very beginning.

"You have to develop a curriculum to fit the child," Metcalf said. "Start where the class is and go as far as you can. Set goals for each child. Modify homework for little ones, and don't ever pressure. Little ones. Some kids can't deal with tests. Others can't perform with speed. You just can't have everyone do the same work at this age. I had six kids of my own, individual in their beliefs and feelings. I wanted them to be that way. We have to accept kids for who they are."

She believes that philosophy applies to everyone, not just children.

"What you feel comfortable in life is what you should go into," Metcalf said. "That's what I taught my kids. Funny — they all fell back into the teaching field."

Not funny, really, considering the example they had while growing up.

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

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



Nellie Metcalf has taught three generations of students in her classroom. One of her dreams has always been to teach all 11 of her grandchildren, and this year the youngest, Connor Beames, pictured with his grandmother, is in her first-grade class.

**Correction**  
The Times-News published this story Monday with the wrong photo and is running the story again today with the correct photo. The Times-News regrets the error.

### AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH OCTOBER 17

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 - 7:00 AM**  
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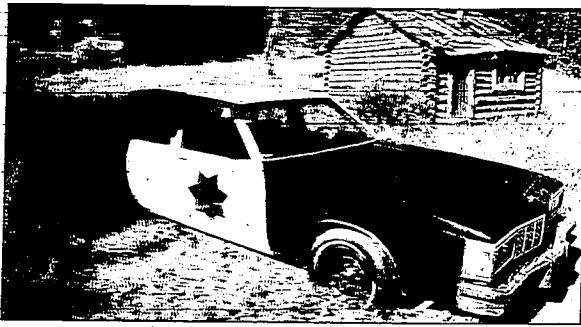
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# TAKING LAW INTO THEIR OWN HANDS



Cooke City, Mont., resident Boyd Barrett uses this imitation police car to slow drivers in Cooke City Monday. Cooke City has no resident officers of the law and depends mainly on rangers from nearby Yellowstone Park for law enforcement.

# Fifth-grader faces detention for attack on younger boy

NOTUS (AP) — An 11-year-old boy faces up to 180 days in juvenile detention for battering a fellow student, leaving the victim with partial paralysis in his legs. The Notus boy was convicted Friday in magistrate court following the attack on March 10.

Sentencing is set for Nov. 16. The family of second-grader Matthew Walls filed a \$20 million tort claim against Notus Elementary School, Notus School District, Canyon County and the city of Notus. The claim seeks \$10 million for Matthew; \$5 million for

Patty and Paul Kennedy, his mother and step-father, and \$5 million in damages for his natural father, Scott Walls. The claim accuses the school of negligence, knowing of the fifth-grader's dangerous bullying of other students.

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# Homeless survey could help services

BOISE (AP) — Local agencies have taken a first step in what is meant to be an ongoing effort to know more about the city's homeless residents. The "Home Blind" survey will be conducted over a year in order to determine how many people are homeless and what services they need. The first count was finished Thursday. Results are due out later this year. It is expected to help service providers to the homeless obtain more money and spend it more effectively, and to help make sure job training and medical care are available.

While they have no hard figures, those providers say Americans increasingly are unable to pay for housing. It is contributing to a rise in the number of homeless people locally. "We are going to start seeing more and more homeless in Boise

grown," said AnnMarie Guiles with Boise's Housing and Community Development division, conducting the count. During the home, volunteers and agency representatives visit apartment and checked streets for homeless people. "It's not uncommon for communities to go through extended periods in general of having a homeless population," said Linda Armstrong, a Boise State University psychology professor who has researched issues involving homeless conditions. Estimates on Boise's homeless population vary greatly. A 1997 study by Boise State professor Lawrence Bultman estimated the number at more than 400. The city's consolidated plan in 1996 included an estimate of 1,000. Some homeless people, however, put the figure closer to 2,000. Similarly, no estimates are

# First things first: N.M. governor envisions legalizing marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson pressed to clarify his vision on legalizing drugs, said Tuesday he sees the process, starting with marijuana, then moving to more powerful illegal drugs. "I don't see legalization of dangerous drugs anytime soon," Johnson told reporters after making a speech touting drug legislation on the Libertarian Party Institute. Johnson, a Republican in his second term, drew strong criticism from anti-drug leaders last week when he became the first sitting governor to call for legalizing drugs. Johnson said the current war on drugs has been a multibillion-dollar failure that throws too many people in prison. "I'm not pro-drug here. I'm against drugs," Johnson told the CNN audience. "Should you go in jail for just doing drugs? No, you shouldn't. Control it. Regulate it. Tax it. If we legalize it, we just might



Gary Johnson

have a better society." "It is a real issue," drug policy director Bruce McCaffrey said. McCaffrey said that Friday to oppose Johnson's stand on legalizing drugs. "The agenda espoused by people like Governor Johnson would put more drugs into the hands of children and make drugs more available in our nation's streets," McCaffrey said last Friday. Last week, Johnson would have moved legalizing marijuana and heroin. During talks this week with groups backing drug law reform, he has said legalizing any drug, along with certain restrictions on it, could cause the use of that drug to remain level or even go down.

# Idaho video store receives adult business license

MERIDIAN (AP) — Valley Video has become the first local concern to receive approval for an adult business license under a city ordinance approved last week. But Valley Video owner Paul McLeod is not completely content with the law. It applies to businesses that sell or show explicit books, magazines or videos; sell sex toys; or feature nude or near-nude filming. "People have a constitutional right and we want to make sure we don't step on anybody's rights," Mirvon Rithem Corcoran said. "But we're not going to demand over husbands to encourage them in Meridian." Licensed businesses must keep minors from having access to the sexually oriented displays or materials. McLeod said the does not mind officials wanting to do so, and keeps explicit videos behind the counter and requires renters to be 21 or older.

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Soren Lowe, left, and Jake Elekar of the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department extinguish a controlled burn Friday. Theresa Beaver obtained a burn permit from the Idaho Department of Lands, but her property was recently annexed into the City of Moscow where open burning is prohibited.

Lawsuit halts cutting for birds' sake

BOISE (AP) - A federal appeals court has stepped in for the second time in a month to stop loggers from cutting trees in a national forest in Idaho.

Six timber sales on the Payette National Forest totaling 33 million board feet - enough to build 2,333 homes - were halted Monday. At stake is a large part of the timber supply for the two remaining local lumber mills.

The lawsuit by the Idaho Sporting Congress, the Alliance for the Wild Rockies and American Wildlands also focuses attention

on the forests that are home for plicated woodpeckers, flame-colored owls and pine martens.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has granted a temporary injunction to stop the timber sales already under contract by Tamarack Mills of Tamarack and Boise Cascade Corp.

The injunction provides the environmental groups time to challenge a decision by U.S. District Court Judge Lynn Wamill, who previously denied an injunction in their suit against the Forest Service.

In September, the appellate court halted four timber sales, totaling 29 million board feet of timber on the Boise Forest in a similar case.

The six Payette sales all are in the Council and Meadow Valley areas.

The environmentalists want to stop the logging until the Forest Service has identified and ensured protection of enough old-growth to support viable populations of woodpeckers and other species that depend on big trees.

Salt Lake man drowns in Moab rafting accident

Salt Lake City man who died when his raft capsized in Skull Rapids in the Colorado River. Grand County deputies and National Park rangers were making daily trips to search for the body.

Grand/County Sheriff's Sgt. Curt Brewer said the victim became entangled Saturday in the bow line of his raft and was pushed under water after his raft got caught in fast water and capsized.

MOAB, Utah (AP) - Officials are searching for a 29-year-old

The victim's name has not been released, pending notification of family members.

Brewer said the drowning is the second in this year in Westwater Canyon.

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- ✓ Unusually sad?
- ✓ Hopeless?
- ✓ No energy?



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Illinois ruling could affect logging sales

LEWISTON (AP) - A federal judge in Illinois has halted a nationwide preliminary injunction against the U.S. Forest Service on a form of small timber sales.

The ruling could affect nine projects on Idaho's Clearwater National Forest and one on the Nez Perce.

The "categorical exclusion" sales are used frequently by the Forest Service on logging less than 250,000 board feet of live timber or salvage timber sales of 1 million board feet or less.

The small cuts can be carried out without producing an environmental assessment or a more

thorough environmental impact statement. But that rule was nullified Friday by Judge Phil Gilbert.

"The court finds the Forest Service did not provide any rationale for why this magnitude of timber sale would not have a significant effect on the environment," Gilbert wrote.

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Decks and patios:  
James Dullely has  
some ideas for you.  
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# FOOD & HOME

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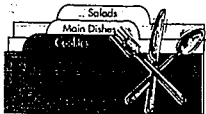
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Food Editor: Denise Turner • 733-9311, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 6, 1999

Section C



## Zucchini heaven

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Here are some zucchini recipes from Marge Mayer of Twin Falls.

**ZUCCHINI BUNDT CAKE**  
Mix in order:  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 package coconut pecan frosting mix  
Add 3 eggs, 1 cup oil and 1 tablespoon vanilla beaten together. Add 2 cups grated, peeled zucchini. Beat two minutes. Pour in greased, floured bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

**MACARONI AND CHEESE ZUCCHINI BAKE**  
Cook 1 1/2 cups macaroni for 10 minutes.

Cook in skillet: 2 cups sliced zucchini in 2 tablespoons margarine, until tender.  
Drain macaroni and add 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2/3 cup grated cheese, 1/2 cup milk, 1/3 cup margarine, 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese and the zucchini. Pour all into sprayed casserole. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup Rice Krispies. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, uncovered.

**ZUCCHINI BLUEBERRY JAM**  
Cook until tender (10 minutes):  
6 cups grated zucchini  
4 cups sugar  
1 can blueberry pie filling  
1 1/2 cups water  
Remove from heat. Add 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 2.3-ounce packages raspberry Jell-O. Mix well and pour into jars. Cool and freeze.

Doris Stanger of Rupert sent in two of her family favorites.

**CHOW CHOW**  
1 package (12 1/2 pounds) green tomatoes  
12 green onions  
10 green bell peppers  
3 teaspoons salt  
6 hot peppers  
1 quart vinegar  
1 3/4 cups sugar  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
1 tablespoon allspice  
1/4 teaspoon cloves  
3 tablespoons dry mustard  
Few bay leaves  
Chop tomatoes, onions and peppers together. Cover with salt. Let stand overnight. Drain. Add hot peppers (which have been chopped), vinegar, spices (tied in a cheesecloth) and sugar. Simmer until tender, about 15 minutes. Pack in jars. Seal at once or bring to boil. Process 15 minutes.

**PICALILLI**  
About 5 pounds green tomatoes  
Red peppers, green peppers (10 cups chopped)  
Medium sized onions (3 3/4 cups chopped)  
1/2 cup pickling salt  
1 quart cider vinegar  
2 cups sugar  
1 tablespoon celery seed  
2 tablespoons mustard seed  
1 tablespoon country style horseradish  
1 teaspoon cloves  
Wash vegetables thoroughly. Either chop or grind tomatoes, red peppers, green peppers and onions. Mix all with salt and let stand overnight. Cover well. Drain next morning and rinse well. In another pan, combine vinegar, sugar and spices. Bring to a boil. Add drained vegetables. Heat to boiling point (BUT DO NOT BOIL). Pack in hot jars (sterilized) leaving 1/2 inch head room. Seal immediately. Work so it doesn't cool down and then won't seal.

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



'Flavors of Jerome' is a cookbook assembled and illustrated by Jerome elementary students that includes many ethnic recipes. Just some of the students and staff responsible for the book are, front row from left, Maritza Samudio, Armando Perez, Devon Mollitor, Justica Rambo, Amber Harshbarger and Andrew Partuta. Students in the middle row are Junior Ramirez, Amanda Ingraham, Jordan Baker, Hilary Warren and Camille Bingham. The back row includes Jackie Sabo, the Jefferson school counselor, Debbie Walsh, the Central Elementary counselor, and Lesly Bradbury.

## Kids' cookbook sells fast

Jerome school project teaches cultural tolerance

By Dile Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — "Together, we are teaching tolerance; together, we are celebrating our differences." Is the theme of a newly-published cookbook titled "Flavors of Jerome."

The cookbook is on sale at all three Jerome elementary schools.  
Last spring, Jackie Sabo, a counselor at Jefferson, was showing a video to the grade-school children during a multi-cultural celebration. The children were studying diverse ethnic groups. A portion of the video dealt with breadmaking in different cultures.

That gave Sabo an idea for a cookbook celebrating the different cultural groups in Jerome. She approached Deborah Walsh, the counselor at Central Elementary, with the idea of the cookbook. Walsh got a grant from the Southern Poverty Law Center, and the cookbook project was underway.

Diane Hermanson, the counselor at Horizon, helped by publicizing the project and gathering recipes.  
Once the work went out, the recipes came pouring in. Staff, parents and school children all contributed their favorite recipes — from Polynesian to Greek, from Mexican to Danish, from

**Where to find it**

'Flavors of Jerome' sells for \$8 and can be purchased in the office of any elementary school in Jerome. Or mail a check or money order for \$10 to Deborah Walsh, Central Elementary, 311 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Basque to Pennsylvania Dutch and everything in between.  
A section of the book has recipes written in original languages, with the English translation alongside. There is an appetizers and beverages chapter, a salad section and sections on main dishes, breads and rolls and desserts.

The children illustrated the book with drawings of dinner place settings, dishes, picnic baskets, birds, game animals and cornfields. One section of the book concerns nutrition, healthy eating and special diets.  
Five hundred were printed to start, and they are selling fast. Walsh expects to have to reprint soon. The profits from the books will go to the school libraries.

Here is a sampling of the delicious recipes representing the diverse cultural heritage to be found in the cookbook, and in Jerome.

**INDIAN TACOS**  
(Submitted by Nikita Hedrick — "This recipe came from Grandma.")  
1 can biscuits  
1 can biscuits  
1 pound ground beef  
1 cup shredded cheese  
1 cup tomatoes  
1 cup onions

1 cup lettuce  
Spoonful of sour cream  
Brown ground beef, drain.  
Patty out biscuits. Put in hot oil golden brown; let drain. Top with ground beef, cheese and garnishes.  
Taco Sauce:  
1 can tomato sauce  
1 package taco seasoning  
1 to 2 cups barbecue sauce.  
Refrigerator life: Six months in a jar with a lid.

**PORTUGUESE AL CETRO**  
(Submitted by Kaiela Saylor)  
3 1/2 pounds round steak, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes  
3 cups red wine  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/3 cup flour  
2 cloves garlic, crushed  
1 cup beef broth  
2 bay leaves  
4 cloves  
Dash of thyme  
Dash of parsley  
Set oven at 300 degrees. Cook for 3 hours. Add potatoes and mushrooms.

**HUNGARIAN CHICKEN PAPRIKASH**  
(Submitted by Rachael Choate)  
1 (4 to 5 pound) roasting chicken, cut up  
6 to 8 medium white potatoes, sliced  
1 to 2 large carrots, peeled and sliced  
1 cup instant rice  
1 1/2 cup Swanson chicken broth  
Small onion, diced fine  
1 small green pepper, diced fine  
Salt and pepper  
Paprika  
Combine ingredients in a

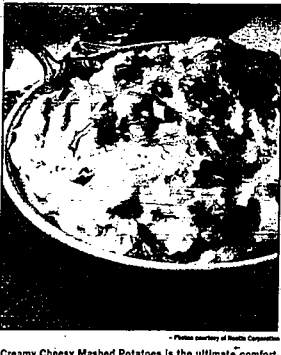
large roasting pan. Place chicken on top; add salt and pepper to taste. Liberally cover with paprika. Cover with foil or lid. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Remove lid and bake 1/2 hour longer.

**OTAI PACIFIC ISLAND FRUIT DRINK FROM THE ISLAND OF TONGA**  
(Submitted by Daniel Ray Laskov)

1/2 large watermelon, cubed and seeded (other fruit may be substituted or mixed together)  
12 to 18 ice cubes  
2 cups cold milk  
3/4 cup shredded coconut  
2/3 cup sugar (or more to taste)

In a blender, crush ice with the milk and add watermelon (or other fruit; the more the better the taste). Add coconut and sugar. Do not over mix. It should be slushy, but not watery. Pour into chilled glasses and serve with crackers or cookies. Great for a light dessert or a cool drink.

**BLUEBERRY GRUNT (COBBLER)**  
Mix all ingredients called for on 1 box yellow pudding cake mix except water or milk. Press into the bottom of 13-by-9-inch greased pan. Spread 1 can blueberry pie filling over the batter.  
Combine:  
3/4 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup margarine  
2/3 cup walnuts  
Sprinkle over blueberries. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 45 minutes, or until done. Cobbler will be golden brown.



Creamy Cheesy Mashed Potatoes is the ultimate comfort food.

## Bring back warm memories with these nostalgic favorites

What are comfort foods? They are those foods that evoke nostalgia for a time when Mom, Dad and the kids sat around a table and shared a home-cooked meal. They were foods you could grow when you asked for the Blue Plate Special at any cafeteria, diner, luncheonette or coffee shop.

**CORN CHOWDER**  
(Makes about 4 to 6 servings)  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
1 cup (1 small) coarsely chopped onion  
6 cups (two 16-ounce packages) loose-pack frozen whole-kernel corn, thawed, drained  
2 cups water  
3 chicken bouillon cubes  
1 1/2 cups (12 fluid-ounce can) Nestle Carnation Evaporated Milk  
1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper



Rainin Apple Bread Pudding is the perfect end to any day.

## Have your garage — and park in it, too

Decide what is worth keeping in your garage. Choose a clear day and move everything out to the driveway. (If you have old, half-full cans of paint, cleansers or other chemicals, check local regulations and dispose of them in a safe manner.) Separate remaining items according to their functions — recycling, bins, tools, gardening supplies, games, bikes.  
Sweep the floor, clear away cobwebs, dust. Consider giving the walls a fresh coat of white paint. It's probably best not to paint the floor; some older garages have a vapor barrier beneath the concrete, so moisture will seep up, causing paint to bubble. Many hardware stores sell concrete cleaners to treat oil stains on concrete. To prevent this problem, set a drip pan filled with sand (for easy cleanup) beneath your car to catch leaking oil.  
**TOOLS:** Covering one entire wall of the garage with Peg-Board — fiberboard with evenly spaced holes — provides you with a place to keep your tools and supplies. Buy a piece of the board (available in most hardware stores) large enough for your wall, and screw it into place, securing it on studs in the wall.  
In many garages, the walls are unfinished, so the studs are exposed. If your walls are covered with plasterboard, gently tap with a hammer, as you get closer to the stud, the tapping will sound like hollow knocking.

Use hooks of various sizes to hang large tools such as rakes and brooms, and mount plywood shelves to house smaller items. Store small hardware in clear glass jars. You can create even more space for these items by storing them on the undersides of shelves; screw the lids directly onto the bottoms of the shelves.  
Stackable plastic boxes and bins will hold miscellaneous items. Label everything.  
Install heavy-duty, rubber-coated hooks on walls without Peg-Board to hold garden hoses, ladders and other large tools and equipment. For tools you use most often, a slim, rolling tool rack is convenient. Install pegboard on each end of the cart for extra storage, leaving the top clear so you'll have a mobile work surface.  
**BEACH SUPPLIES:** If you don't have space for a full-fledged garden shed, designate a corner of your garage. Mount a few shelves on the pegboard wall, and arrange your supplies — buckets, fertilizer and so on, with the items you use least often stored on the highest shelves.

**RECYCLING CENTER:** Plastic recycling bins can be stored on a low trolley for easy transport to the curb and back. Make your own by edging a rectangular piece of 3/4-inch plywood with 1 1/4-inch pine, joined with galvanized deck screws. Attach casters to the underside, and drill two holes on one end to attach a rope pull.  
**BIKESPORTS:** **GARAGE:** Keep bikes easily accessible yet out of the way by hanging them from heavy-duty, rubber-coated hooks screwed into wall studs. Beach chairs, lounge boxes and other seasonal equipment can be stored in the same manner, while tall, narrow items such as skis can be tucked between two exposed studs. If you have a long, narrow deck stretched across to hold them in place.

**THE PERFECT PARKING PLACE:** If space is tight, position the car in the ideal spot, then hang a ball on a string from the ceiling so it just touches the windshield. Whenever you drive in, you'll know just where to stop.

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 Next-Link page to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail.



ASK  
MARTHA  
Martha Stewart



COPY

FOOD & HOME

Sometimes you can wait out a problem



GREEN THE GARDENERS Cathy Walworth

was too much temptation for the fungus, so it sprouted. It'll be gone in a few days.

Dear Cathy: I have heard that tomatoes will ripen sooner if you pinch off the main stem close to the top. This is supposed to work toward the end of the season. I have also read about doing this after the fourth flowering, whatever that means. Could you set me straight on this? The information would be greatly appreciated and I sure enjoy reading your article in the paper every week.

-To Pinch or Not to Pinch

Dear Pinch: Sounds like an old wife's tale to me. I do know that if you remove the suckers that grow between the trunk and a main branch, it gives tomatoes more energy to devote to the fruit. The reference to "the fourth flowering" sounds like they mean late in the season. Now, at the end of the season, I would pinch off the smallest tomatoes, those that look like they'll never ripen, and leave the ones that have started to turn. Cover your plants at night now, so they keep getting in trouble for swamping the bedsheets, you might go to the fabric store and buy yourself several yards of umptastic. The plain stuff, not the um-on-kind. It's the same material sold as floating row covers, but costs less at the fabric store.

Tip of the Week: Everybody knows manure is a great fertilizer - but do you know which kind is

best for your garden? Depending on the animal that provides it, the proportion of nutrients in manure can vary quite a bit. A glance at an NPK analysis (you know - those three numbers on the front of the fertilizer bags - the ones that give us the ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium in fertilizer) reveals that rabbit manure tops the list in nitrogen content, followed by chicken and horse manure. But whatever manure you decide to use in your garden, NEVER use cat or dog manure. Both can carry hazardous disease organisms. And remember to let it age for a year before you use any manure in the garden lest you burn all your plants.

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

**TN Interactive**  
**Learning to cook**  
 The Times-News is planning a story for those who want to learn how to cook. We are looking for businesses or individuals who offer cooking classes to include in the story.  
 To be included, send info-

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Favorites

Continued from C1

1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary  
 Salt and ground black pepper to taste

1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh basil (optional)  
 HEAT vegetable oil in large saucenpan over medium-high heat. Add onion; cook, stirring occasionally, for 3 to 4 minutes or until tender. Add 4 cups corn, cook, stirring occasionally, for 4 to 5 minutes or until tender. Add water and bouillon; cook, stirring frequently, for 15 minutes or until corn is very soft.

PLACE corn mixture in blender or food processor; blend until smooth. Return to saucenpan. Stir in remaining corn, evaporated milk, bell pepper and rosemary. COOK for 5 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently, until chowder is thick and bell peppers are tender. Season with salt and pepper. Garnish with basil.

**HOMESTYLE MEATLOAF**  
 (Makes 12 servings)  
 1/2 cups (1 large) chopped onion  
 1/4 cups plain dry bread crumbs

3/4 cup (1 small) chopped green bell pepper  
 3/4 cup dry Nestle Carnation Nonfat Dry Milk  
 2/3 cup water  
 1/2 cup catsup, divided  
 2 eggs, lightly beaten  
 1 tablespoon dried parsley  
 1 tablespoon garlic salt  
 1 teaspoon ground black pepper  
 3 pounds ground beef

PREHEAT oven to 375° F. COMBINE onion, bread crumbs, bell pepper, dry milk, water, 2 tablespoons catsup, eggs, parsley, garlic salt and black pepper in large bowl. Add ground beef; mix lightly but thoroughly. Divide meat mixture in half and shape into two loaves. Place in ungreased 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Flatten loaves on top. Cover with remaining catsup. BAKE for 55 to 60 minutes or until no longer pink in center. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes before serving.

**CREAMY CHILSI MASHED POTATOES**  
 (Makes 6 servings)  
 2 pounds (about 6 medium) potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks  
 3/4 cup Nestle Carnation Evaporated Milk  
 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine  
 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese

Salt and ground black pepper to taste

PLACE potatoes in large saucenpan. Cover with water, bring to a boil. Cook over medium-high heat for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender, drain. RETURN potatoes to saucenpan, add evaporated milk and butter. Beat with hand-held mixer until smooth. Stir in cheese. Season with salt and pepper.

NOTE: Chopped green onions, chopped parsley or crushed crumbled bacon may be added to mashed potatoes.

**PEANUT BUTTER CHOCOLATE RIVER BUNS**  
 (Makes 24 buns)  
 2 cups (about 21) crushed peanut butter sandwich cookies  
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
 1/4 cups lightly salted dry-roasted peanuts, chopped  
 1 cup 5 ounces Nestle Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate morsels  
 1 cup flaked coconut  
 1 3/4 cups 12-ounce can Nestle Carnation Sweetened Condensed Milk

PREHEAT oven to 350° F. Cream 12 by 7-inch baking pan. COMBINE cookie crumbs and butter in small bowl; press into bottom of prepared baking pan. Layer peanut butter morsels and coconut over crumb mixture. Drizzle sweetened condensed milk evenly over top. BAKE for 20 to 25 minutes or until cookie

is golden brown. Cool completely on pan on wire rack.

**RAISIN APPLE BREAD Pudding**  
 (Makes 8 servings)  
 4 cups white bread cubes  
 1 cup 1/2 medium) chopped apple  
 1/2 cup raisins  
 1 large egg  
 1 1/2 cups 12-ounce can Nestle Carnation Evaporated Milk  
 1/2 cup apple juice  
 1/2 cup granulated sugar  
 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
 Caramel ice cream topping (optional)

PREHEAT oven to 350° F. Cream 12 by 7-inch baking dish. COMBINE bread, apple and raisins in large bowl. Beat eggs in medium bowl. Stir in evaporated milk, apple juice, sugar and cinnamon; mix well. Pour egg mixture over bread mixture; pressing bread into milk mixture; let stand for 10 minutes. Pour into prepared baking dish. BAKE for 40 to 45 minutes or until set and apples are tender. Serve warm with ice cream topping.

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**Mountain Valley Towing** 110 S. McCulloch St., 6 Hwy. 31, Mackay, 558-2400  
**Kim's Satellite** 915 Washington, Montpelier, 847-1800  
**A & H Cellular** 4155 Yellowstone, Inside the Bon Marche, Pocatello, 251-2212  
**A & H Cellular** Maple Valley Mall, in the Food Court, Twin Falls, 736-6540

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# Caution: Serve rich chocolate peanut dessert in thin slices

By Jane Snow  
Knight Ridder News Service

I'm thinking of hanging out a sign that says "The summer not only made a four-tier cake for my brother's wedding (maybe the sign should read, "I'm Stupid"), but I made a beautiful, gorgeous white-chocolate truffle cake for one friend and an equally giant dark-chocolate cake for another.

All of the cakes were made with the finest ingredients, lavishly filled with real buttercream and decorated with roses, both real and sugarpaste. So why, I'm thinking, do I have to settle for a store-bought cake for my own birthday?

This is the biggest - age 50. For my hard-won maturity, at least I

still get a decent cake. But my mother is the cake baker for family birthdays, and you don't want to know how those things turn out.

I figured I'd make my own cake. The cake is so rich that it should be served in tiny slices. It is so good that I'm actually looking forward to my birthday. Well, almost.

**CHOCOLATE PEANUT CAKE**  
(Cake)  
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate bits  
1/2 pound (2 sticks) unsalted butter  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon cornstarch  
1/2 cup cognac or bourbon (or water)

6 eggs  
1 cup whipping cream  
1 cup butter  
12 ounces semisweet chocolate bits

For the cake: Butter a 10-inch springform pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a heavy pan, combine chocolate, butter, peanut butter and sugar. Place over low heat, stirring occasionally, until chocolate and butter are melted. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Combine cognac and cornstarch in a small bowl and stir until smooth. Whisk eggs briefly in a large bowl. Add cognac mixture and beat to combine. Add about a fourth of the warm chocolate mixture, beating vigorously to prevent the eggs from cooking. Add remaining

chocolate mixture and beat until smooth and slightly thickened, about 50 strokes. Pour into springform pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes, just until set. Remove from oven and cool completely.

For the icing: Heat cream slowly to a boil in the

microwave. Place butter and chocolate in a medium bowl. Pour hot cream over chocolate and butter and let stand for 5 minutes. Beat with a spoon until smooth.

Run a knife around edge of pan to loosen cake. Remove sides of springform pan. Place

cake on a wire rack and place the rack in a large shallow pan. Pour icing over cake, allowing it to drip down the sides to completely cover top and sides of cake. Let stand until icing is firm. Chill. Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before serving. Cut into small pieces to serve.



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Specializing in Family Practice

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<p>Western Family <b>CHILI</b> Asst. 15 Oz. <b>69¢</b> CASE OF 24: <b>\$16.56</b></p>	<p>Western Family Assorted <b>CAKE MIXES</b> - 18.25 Oz. Western Family - 15 Oz. <b>APPLESAUCE</b> CASE OF 24: <b>73¢</b> \$9.98</p>	<p>Western Family - 20 Oz. Assl. <b>PINEAPPLE</b> CASE OF 24: <b>99¢</b> \$21.36</p>	<p>Western Family 16 Oz. <b>FROZ. VEGGIES, PETTIE PEAS &amp; CORN, BEANS, MIXED</b> <b>59¢</b> CASE OF 24: \$7.08</p>	<p>Western Family - 5 Lb. <b>CLOVER HONEY</b> CASE OF 6: <b>\$5.99</b> \$35.94</p>	<p>Western Family <b>BURRITOS</b> CASE OF 24: <b>4/\$1</b> \$8.00</p>

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## Enjoy your deck with a small heater



**NAME**  
James Duffley



—Bob T.

Dear Jim: I like to relax on my deck in the evening, but it gets too chilly in the fall and spring. I need some small electric space heaters, but it did not help much. Is there any good method to take all the chill?

Dear Bob: There are many designs of deck patio heaters designed for your specific application. Most of these heaters are available as do-it-yourself kits and are powered by propane, natural gas or electricity. In most climates, they should last for up to 22 months of comfortable deck heat each year.

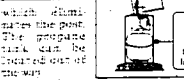
These heaters are not expensive to operate. They generate warmth to your back like when you sit in the sun. It actually takes very little radiant heat to make you feel comfortable, even on a cool evening.

Most propane models use a standard-size BBQ propane tank hidden in the base. So conveniently, you can have a deck heater as easy as 250. These tanks will last 10 to 12 hours. For most decks, you will see the heat output in about 15 minutes.

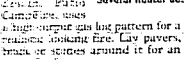
If you do not need portability, a natural gas model can cut the operating cost by 50 percent as compared to propane. A firewood model is even cheaper to use and the smoke helps repel biting insects.

There are several heater designs to choose from. To heat an entire deck or patio, select a full umbrella-style heater. The radiant burner is positioned at an angle-not high post with a three-foot work heat reflective umbrella. Push a button to start it, like an auto-BBQ grill, for instant heat.

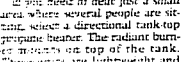
Umbrella models are available in white, custom colors or stainless steel. Most durable. If your patio has a roof, select a hanging model



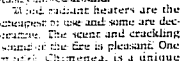
Propane tank-top radiant heater



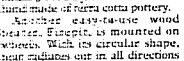
Ceramic heater using firewood



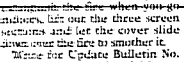
Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



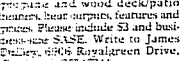
Gas log campfire-style deck/patio heater kit



Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



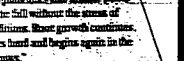
Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



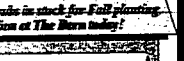
Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



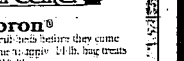
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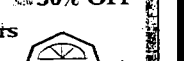
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Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



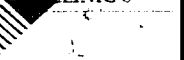
Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



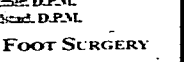
Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



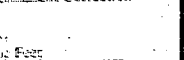
Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



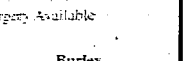
Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



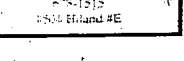
Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun



Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun

This design comes apart for easy storage in summer

Move anywhere on your deck or patio

Propane tank-top radiant heater

Gas log campfire-style deck/patio heater kit

Propane heater radiating heat down like the sun

Ceramic heater using firewood

Several heater designs come as do-it-yourself kits.

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FOOD & HOME

Fall's garden bounty can be put to good use

A couple of weeks ago, I came across a mammoth zucchini in my garden. It was a good 2 feet long. My son had picked zucchini only a couple of days before, so I showed him what he had missed.

"How did you find that?" He asked.

"It was blocking traffic," I replied. "I couldn't miss it."

I spent several hours making zucchini bread out of that squash. It made a bunch of puree.

It's harvest time.

Fall is here. I've shut all the windows and removed the box fans and air conditioner from the windows in the house. The cucumbers are starting to slow down their growth, the tomatoes are ripening fast and the zucchini plants are still growing.

I've scoured some old standby cookbooks for ideas to help up this year's bounty of fruits and vegetables.

You can use zucchini, apricots, cantaloupe, watermelons, plums, carrots or whatever you like in this recipe.

**CROOKNECK SQUASH**

- BREAD**
- 2 cups pureed crookneck squash
  - 2 cups sugar
  - 1 cup butter-flavored Crisco
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 2 eggs
  - 2 1/2 cups flour
  - 1 tablespoon baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1 teaspoon cloves
  - 1 teaspoon allspice
  - 1 teaspoon ginger
  - 1 cup chopped nuts

Beat eggs. Add sugar, shortening and vanilla. Mix until well blended. Stir in all the dry ingredients, add and mix. Fold in the nuts last. Pour into greased loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for about an hour.

Note: I discovered a little trick. If you puree the raw zucchini, squash, apricots etc. with your blender or food processor and then measure it into the recipe in the raw, uncooked state, the bread is far superior.

In frontier times, tomatoes were highly prized, so when frost threatens, the precious, unripe fruit was quickly gathered. Some green



**VALLEY COOKING**  
Dixie Thomas Reale

tomatoes were wrapped and placed in a dark place to ripen, others were dipped in batter and fried, still others were enjoyed in such recipes as green tomato pie.

- GREEN TOMATO PIE**
- 6 medium-sized green tomatoes
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 3 tablespoons flour
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

**PASTRY FOR TWO-CRUST 9-INCH PIE**

Dip tomatoes in boiling water for 30 to 35 seconds. Remove the core and peel. Cut into 1/4-inch thick slices. Combine tomatoes and 1/4 cup water. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Simmer covered for 5 minutes. With a slotted spoon, remove the tomato slices. Mix 1 cup sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Add to liquid in saucepan. Cook and stir till just boiling. Remove from heat; add butter. Gently stir in the tomato slices. Cool 10 minutes. Line 9-inch pan with pastry. Spoon in tomato mixture. Adjust top crust; cut slits. Seal; crimp edges high. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 350 degrees about 50 to 60 minutes.

- ZUCCHINI TOMATO ALONGAIL**
- 1 pound zucchini, sliced 1/4-inch thick
  - 1/4 cup olive oil
  - 2 small onions, thinly sliced
  - 2 green peppers, finely diced
  - 2 cloves garlic, chopped
  - 4 to 6 ripe tomatoes, chopped
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - Freshly ground pepper
  - 2 teaspoons fresh thyme
  - 2 teaspoons fresh basil
  - 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil in a 12-inch skillet and saute the zucchini over moderate heat, lightly browning on both sides. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain on paper toweling.

Saute onion and green pepper in pan until tender. Add garlic and cook a few seconds longer. Stir in tomatoes, salt, pepper, thyme and basil. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for about 10 minutes. Arrange zucchini slices in the bottom of a lightly-greased casserole 4 1/2-h. Distribute the tomato mixture evenly over the slices. Sprinkle zucchini slices with Parmesan cheese and bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

Once the cucumber has had a touch of frost, the flavor gets bitter and strong.

Once they start to lose quality, try cooking them; they are uncommonly delicious.

**JULIENNE OF PARLEYED CUCUMBERS**

- 2 firm cucumbers
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- Freshly ground pepper
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Grated rind on 1 lemon. Peel and halve the cucumbers lengthwise. Scrape out the seeds and discard. Place cucumbers flat side down on a work surface and slice Julienné style. Spread in

casserole and sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Let stand for about 15 minutes. In the meantime, boil 2 quarts salted water; drop the cucumber slices into the boiling water and blanch for 1 to 2 minutes until crisp tender. Drain immediately and refresh under spray of cool water to stop the cooking. Transfer to a clean towel and pat as dry as possible. Just before serving, melt butter in a 9- or 10-inch skillet. Put in cucumber julienné, season with the remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and several grinds of black pepper. Sauté quickly over moderately high heat 1 or 2 minutes. Sprinkle on parsley and lemon rind and stir gently to mix.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83335.

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**Craft shows and bazaars**  
 On Friday, Oct. 29, The Times-News will publish a free listing of area craft shows and bazaars. If you would like your bazaar included in the list, send in the time, date and place of your bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Include your name, address and phone number. Deadline is Oct. 25. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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FOOD & HOME

# Cop locks up prize with his apple pie

By Susan Selesky  
Detroit Free Press

This dispatch just in: Officer Matthew Kelleher is considering a career change.

On September 25, the 26-year-old member of the Howell (Mich.) Police Department took third place in the Culinary Institute of America's All-American Apple Pie contest. Up for grabs were scholarships ranging from \$2,500 to \$25,000 to attend the institute in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Kelleher's Shortbread Cherry Apple Pie earned the three-year veteran of the Howell force a \$10,000 scholarship. He has until December 2000 to enroll. "I'm looking at it closely," Kelleher says.

'At the contest bake-off in Hyde Park, Kelleher had to prepare two pies, one for looks and one for tasting. Both had to be baked by a specified time.

"It was nerve-racking and the biggest adjustment was using the institute's ovens, which are gas-fueled," says Kelleher. "I have an electric oven and had to adjust the timing so the pie wouldn't burn."

Kelleher earned a degree in sociology from Central Michigan University in 1995, but, he says, "I've always been interested in culinary arts."

Kelleher, who lives with his wife, Debra Kelleher, in Howell, says he'll take a break now from pie-making, but has been told by his family that he has to bring one to Thanksgiving dinner. Perhaps he'll switch to his favorite - pecan chocolate chip.

plate. Place the dough in the pie plate and spoon the filling on top. Roll the remaining dough out to a 1/4-inch thickness. Using a sharp knife, cut the dough into six strips. Place three strips across the top of the filling. Place the remaining strips the opposite way on top of the first strips to create a lattice-like effect. Bake for 35 to 30 minutes or until the top of the crust is golden brown and the filling is bubbly. Remove from the oven and cool.

## Hailey restaurant raises funds for charity

The Times-News

**HAILEY** - The owners of the new Red Elephant Saloon on South Main Street are donating nearly \$2,000 in proceeds from their grand opening to area charities.

Brendan Dennehy and Rob

Cronin, who opened the restaurant on Sept. 22, are giving the money to Camp Rainbow Gold (a Ketchum organization that sends children with cancer to camp) and the Advocates for the Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse in Hailey.

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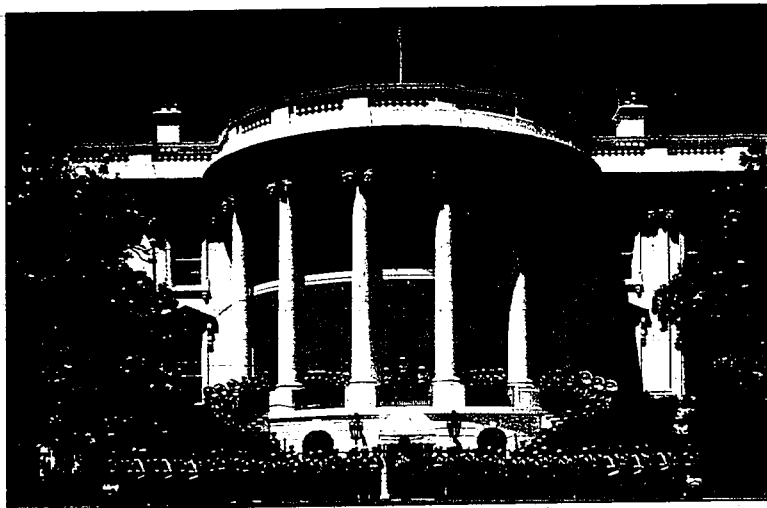
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# Decorating pros tell the Clintons: Get help

By Michele Ingrassia Nowaday

They haven't owned a home since Nancy Reagan ordered new White House china. And they haven't seen their own furniture since lava lamps and boombox tables were last in vogue. So, now that President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton have suggested that 5-bedroom, \$1.7 million Dutch Colonial in Chappaqua, N.Y., the big question is, what are they going to do with it?

Think of them as, uh, virgin homeowners. For all the grandeur of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. — 132 rooms, 23 baths, 29 fireplaces — none of it is really their responsibility. Which means that like millions of other neophytes — approximately 45 percent of U.S. home sales last year were to first-timers — the Clintons effectively are starting from scratch, settling into their first non-governmental digs since 2003.

"They're in the same position as all of us who moved from an apartment to a house," says Janice Papous, author of "The Virgin Homeowner" (Penquin, \$14.95). "Someone else was always responsible for everything, there was no interline between you and the builder. Now they're going to be in close touch with the plant of their house."

But even if they never have to distinguish a water main from a water filter, the Clintons face major policy issues: Sofas or settees? Chintz or chenille? Shades or blinds? Area rugs or wall-to-wall? Order now or wait six months?

"They should take it slow," says New York designer Alexa Hampton, whose late father, the legendary Mark Hampton, did work in both the White House and Blair House. "They shouldn't get psyched into the whole mentality that they have to do something really fast and at tremendous proportion."

Then again, maybe they should. "Given that things are not always available the next day, they should plan ahead so it's ready when they get there," counters Peter Hatunen, vice president of merchandising for furniture.com.

The only glimpse Americans have had into Clinton-style was in 1994, when Arkansas decorator Kaki Hockersmith gussied up the private quarters of the White House, tipping out renovations that Mark Hampton designed for George and Barbara Bush. Hockersmith's \$396,000 redo — heavy, Victorian and widely panned — did little to convince New York's design community that the Clintons had graduated from small-town style.

This time, the pros urge them to leave Little Rock, Ark., behind — far behind. The consensus: (1) Get help. "If they hire a decorator, it should be a New York decorator," says Margaret Kennedy, editor of House Beautiful, which showcased the 1994 White House redo. (2) Find a new style. "Victorian is kind of lame," says TV decorating guru Katie Brown. (3) It's the classics, stupid. Or, as Alexa Hampton puts it, "Never change what my father did."

Of course, that doesn't mean the Clintons are ready to take anyone's advice. The first lady's spokeswoman, Marshi Berry, says that Hillary has spoken with "some folks," but hasn't made any decisions on a decorator. Is she planning a do-it-yourselfer? Well, the first lady did tell gossip columnist Cindy Adams that she "can't wait" to crack open her 20-year-old furniture crates and see what's inside. But even if lava lamps are hot again, it's a pond bet there won't be much she'll want to reuse, even in the Secret Service barn behind the house.

Here's what some top pros suggest:

Chris Cusson Madden, host of HGTV's "Interiors by Design" and author of 13 books, including "A Room of Her Own" (Pouter, \$30).

"Hillary's top priority should be to create a personal space of her own," says Madden, who's done just that for such notables as Oprah Winfrey and Toni Morrison. "To continue to give out personally, professionally, she has to have a place to, as Karlene Hegeman used to say, refill the reservoir. She can't have a pile of cookbooks, some Tina Turner CDs, some classical music — whatever feeds her soul. The only furniture she needs in there is a chair and a few pillows on the floor."

And what about Bill?

"He'll need a place of his own, where he can write his book," says Madden, whose upcoming collection of getaways-for-men will include actor Michael Keaton's fishing shack, Can Bill's doghouse be far behind?

ent book, "Feeling at Home" (Warner, \$24), is due out next month.

For an age when most of their fellow new homeowners have the house and the furniture and can finally emerge on the art and the profession, Scudliffe says the Clintons have to make the urge to make each decision. "The one bit of advice I give anyone moving into their first real home is not to go to Home Depot and buy that carpet swatch with an oak," Scudliffe says. "The Clintons need to put on the floor in the living room, light a candle and bring the house and get a

feel for the energy. Other people have based on that house, bickered in the house. You have to feel

the house has a soul. And you're not going to do it buying furniture the first day."

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# Kimberly hands Valley two-game sweep

## The Times-News

KIMBERLY - Blocker Brianna Harshman led the Bulldogs to a victory over Valley in high school volleyball Tuesday night, 15-6, 15-13.

"We came out in the first game really tough and we were our feet really well," said Kimberly coach Denise Mumm. "In the second game we had a let down in passing."

Junior setter Karissa Maier led the offense and service for the Bulldogs.

Kimberly won both the junior varsity and 9th grade matches 16-14, 15-12 and 15-13, 15-8, respectively.

The Bulldogs (10-14) travel to Declo today.

## Wendell def. Gooding

WENDELL - The Trojans celebrated senior night and a victory over Gooding in volleyball action Tuesday night.

The seniors honored were Sonya Votroubek, Tracy Brandanso and Lisa Gunter. All three seniors led the team in serving points, with Votroubek scoring 16-16 and four aces, Gunter 10-0-10 and three aces, and Brandanso 4-4. "The seniors really stepped up," said Wendell coach Erin Jasper. "They wanted the win and they had the leadership to get the team there."

The Trojans won the junior varsity match in two games.

Wendell (8-3) in conference, 10-4 overall) travels to Wood River on Tuesday.

## Jerome def. Wood River

HAILEY - Despite heads of 14-6 in Game 1 and 14-7 in Game 3, the Wolverines fell to the Jerome Tigers in three games Tuesday night.

"I have dubbed them the 'never-say-die' Jerome Tigers," said Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin. "Jerome Coach 'Smitty' Child made some adjustments and off-speeded us to death. They did everything they needed to do to win."

Goodwin praised Wolverines Sarah McCarthy and Casey Monteith for their "most effective offensive matches of the season." The Tigers also won the junior varsity match in two games.

Wood River plays host to Filer on Thursday.

## Declo def. Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY - The Hornets, down in the first game, fought back and left the Pilots scoreless through most of the first game.

Danielle West led Declo with six kills. "Nico Waters had five kills for Glenns Ferry," Kathy Harler was 5-5 in serving and passing with Allison Gertsch who was 4-4.

"We started real intense in first game up 8-2, and lost the intensity," said Glenns Ferry coach Kelli

## Local sports

Melrose.  
The Pilots are 0-12 and play Rim Rock next Monday at 5 p.m.

## Murtaugh def. Hansen, 15-7, 15-10

MURTAUGH - The Red Devils ran their record to 11-5 defeating Hansen in two games Tuesday night. Gary Hepworth had three kills for Murtaugh to the win over Huskies.

Also helping the Devils to victory were Ashley Ward and Kim Kidd with two kills.

"Our team won, but didn't play to our full potential," said Murtaugh coach Amber Hadden. "The games were closer than I would have liked them to be."

The Red Devils are now 7-0 in the conference and 11-3 overall. They play at Hagerman this Thursday.

## Dietrich, Mackey, Butte County

MACKAY - It was a long night for the three teams, but Dietrich nearly swept the tri-match. "Our team executed well, and had both teams wondering what to do to win," said Dietrich coach Trent Wilcox. "A couple mental blocks stop us from sweeping."

The Blue Devils are now 6-4 in conference and 9-9 overall, and will be playing next Tuesday against Carey.

## Dietrich def. Mackey

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The Blue Devils are now 6-4 in conference and 9-9 overall, and will be playing next Tuesday against Carey.

## Carey def. Ketchum

CAREY - A three-pronged Panthers attack replaced the visiting Carthagens Tuesday, as Carey topped Ketchum in two games.

The Red Devils scored 11 points. Kristy Barton provided nine kills and Autumn Kelley finished with two kills and three aces. Carey's record stood at 12-4 (5-2 in conference).

"I was really pleased with how our players are learning their positions and playing together as a team," Campbell said. "Tonight we saw that it takes all 11 to play the game."

The Range (5-1) in conference, 6-1 overall) plays host to Ketchum Community School (also 5-0-1 in conference) Tuesday.

## Shoshone def. Bliss

BLISS - The Indians posted back end scores of 15-5 in two games against the host Bears Tuesday, ensuring Indians coach Larry Mesick and his squad would leave

Bliss with a conference win. "It was pretty much just a serving game," said Bliss coach Diana Bayne.

In junior varsity action, Shoshone stopped Bliss 15-5, 15-6. The Bliss varsity next plays Monday hosting ISDE.

## Camas County def. Richfield, 15-6, 15-14

FAIRFIELD - Seniors Chrissy Turner and Maggie Bennett were solid passing and hitting and junior setter Ginny Turner added timely setting to push the Musers past the Tigers in two.

"We just had great overall hitting," said Camas coach Becky Skinner. "Just very consistent."

The Musers (8-3) play at Ketchum Thursday.

## Hagerman def. Raft River, 15-11, 12-15, 15-0

MALTA - The visiting Pirates and host Tigers played two close games Tuesday night before Hagerman swept.

Raft River hung close in Game I before dropping it, and actually overtook the Pirates at one point after two, but the Pirates were smothering in a dominant third and deciding Game 3.

Castleford def. Oakley, 15-7, 15-11  
OAKLEY - The visiting Castleford team topped host Oakley in two games Tuesday night. No match details were available.

## Other scores: Castleford def. Oakley 15-7, 15-11, no report

## Girls' soccer

### Buhl 4, Jerome 0

JEROME - The Range continued its winning streak Tuesday in high school girls' soccer with a shutout over Jerome. The Jerome girls have come a long way since they played their last on Sept. 14," said Buhl coach Don Campbell. "Their communication and passing was much better than a month ago."

In the first half, Kim Lively assisted Paula Alana on the first goal for the Range, and then the two reversed roles for the second goal with Campbell's assisting Lively. Lively scored the third goal on an assist from Araceli Aguilar four minutes into the second half. Alana scored the fourth goal on a penalty kick 30 minutes into the second half.

Missing several key players, Campbell praised the overall play of Beandi Kodig and defensive captain Aimee Assendrup.

"I was really pleased with how our players are learning their positions and playing together as a team," Campbell said. "Tonight we saw that it takes all 11 to play the game."

The Range (5-1) in conference, 6-1 overall) plays host to Ketchum Community School (also 5-0-1 in conference) Tuesday.

"I was really pleased with how our players are learning their positions and playing together as a team," Campbell said. "Tonight we saw that it takes all 11 to play the game."

## Twin Falls 6, Minico 0

RUBERT - Senior forward Megan Delmore scored three goals, leading the Bruins to a victory over the Spartans in girls' soccer Tuesday afternoon.

Delmore scored the first goal in the fifth minute of play, assisted by Rachel Welch. Less than a minute later, Delmore scored again on an assist through pass from Patterson. Patterson rounded out the scoring in the first half with a twenty-yard screamer from the center of the field, assisted by Debbie Dodds.

The Bruins continued the rout into the second half when Delmore scored through pass from midfield down the right side and angled the ball past Spartan goalie Shellie Grillon in the 47th minute.

Delmore scored her first goal of the season on an assist from Smith. Smith passed Swensen the ball from the goal in the 70th minute.

Dodds scored the final goal in the 77th minute on a penalty kick. The Spartans had their opportunities, particularly in the first half, when several shots missed high and Tim Falls freshman goalkeeper Amy Whitmore saved several others. The Minico defenders tied in the second half under the constant pressure of a Bruins offense that outshot the Spartans 25-11.

Minico coach Corey Wilson had praise for Grillon's work at the goal. "I thought Shellie did a good game," Wilson said. "And Celeste Harper played well for us up front. The Spartans had their opportunities, particularly in the first half, when several shots missed high and Tim Falls freshman goalkeeper Amy Whitmore saved several others. The Minico defenders tied in the second half under the constant pressure of a Bruins offense that outshot the Spartans 25-11."

"I'm really concerned about Emily," said her father, Twin Falls coach Steve Schmidt. "We may have lost her for the rest of the season." Schmidt was especially pleased with the play of senior stopper Eleanor Joyce who broke up several Minico scoring opportunities, and junior Megan Torriello, who is battling an injury.

"As far as the game goes, I thought our defense was solid, and, of course, Megan and I had a great offensive game," said Schmidt. "Our next league game is on Oct. 16 against Burley. It's an important game for us. If we can't beat Burley, we get a ticket to state."

## Boys' soccer: Ketchum 6, Buhl 1, no report

## Monday

### Jerome 2, Minico JV 1

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers first-year girls' soccer program picked up its first win of the season Monday against the Minico junior varsity.

Edith Ramirez and Paula Hernandez each scored goals for the Tigers.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Register now for Heyburn-Paul youth b-ball

HEYBURN - Boys in Grades 7-9 can register for the Heyburn-Paul Youth City League Basketball Program from now until Oct. 15, at the Paul or Heyburn city offices. Registration, which includes a 7.5-hour course and is limited to the first 48 boys. After Oct. 15, a \$5 late fee will be assessed. Teams will play two games at West Minico Junior High each Saturday from Oct. 30 - Dec. 11.

Registrations for winter basketball leagues for boys and girls in grades two through seven, and girls in grades seven through nine, are also being accepted from now until Dec. 17.

For more information, call Ron Dietz at 438-5474 after 5 p.m.

## Support Oakley athletics in scramble

BURLEY - Oakley High School will hold a fundraising car wash and golf scramble Oct. 16 with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. at Burley Golf Course.

The cost is \$25 per player for the nine-hole, four-person scramble. There will be prizes for longest drive and closest to the pin as well as for the first-place team.

For more information, call Jeff Harrah at 862-3328 or 862-3854.

## Portland teammates share Big Sky awards

OGDEN, Utah - Portland State quarterback Jimmy Blanchard and teammate Terry Charles shared Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week honors.

Blanchard has thrown 157 consecutive passes without an interception while Charles, a wide receiver, caught a career-high 12 passes during the Vikings 51-48 overtime win over the Grizzlies.

Defensive player of the week honors went to Weber State defensive back Keenan Gordon, who became only the sixth player in the Vikings' history to intercept three passes in a game in WSU's 52-49 win over Cal State Sacramento, while special Teams honors went to Portland State kicker Dan Frantz, who booted a school record five field goals last week.

## Bucks sign two as camp opens

MILWAUKEE - Free agent guard Brandon Williams and forward Galen Young, a second-round draft pick, have been signed by the Milwaukee Bucks, the team announced Tuesday.

The 6-foot-6 Williams, undrafted from Davidson College in 1996, was with the San Antonio Spurs last season; the 6-7 Young led North Carolina Charlotte last season with 14.7 points, 7.2 rebounds and 1.5 steals a game.

## Warick returns to practice as inquest continues

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Florida State wide receiver Peter Warick returned to practice Tuesday while authorities tried to wrap up their investigation into a 24-hour retail theft at a local shopping mall.

Scott Ham, spokesman for the Tallahassee Police Department, said Monday that Warick and receiver Laveranues Coles "are going to be witnesses or suspects." Meggs said no decision was likely until at least Thursday. The top-ranked Seminoles play Miami on Saturday.

Coles and Warick were each arrested in 1998 in separate incidents - Coles for simple battery, Warick for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. The charges were eventually dropped.

## Jim Brown gets probation, counseling

LOS ANGELES - NFL great Jim Brown, 63, convicted of smashing his wife's car with a shovel, was sentenced today to probation and ordered to receive batterer's counseling, perform community service and pay \$1,700 to aid domestic violence victims.

Defense attorney William Grayson told Hollywood Municipal Court Judge Dale Fischer that Brown, who was not present, will not accept any domestic violence counseling and is appealing the sentence.

## Women gain equal billing with magazine

NEW YORK - After nearly three years of testing, Sports Illustrated for Women plans to begin publishing every other month starting in March.

The Sports Illustrated group already publishes Sports Illustrated for Kids, which is aimed at children 8 and older, and began testing a women's sports magazine under the title Sports Illustrated Women/Sport in 1997.

## Missouri fields ruling, is mum on results

THE NCAA has notified the Missouri athletic department of its ruling regarding alleged basketball recruiting violations, but university officials weren't saying what that ruling was late Tuesday.

According to the NCAA, Missouri has been notified of its decision, but under law, only the school can release the information to the public. Athletic director Mike Alden didn't immediately return calls Tuesday night.

## Virginia loses scholarship over infractions

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - The NCAA revoked a basketball scholarship from Virginia Tech for the 2000-01 season because of recruiting infractions Tuesday.

The NCAA deemed the violations secondary, meaning they provided a limited recruiting or competitive advantage because they occurred after the prospect had signed letters of intent to attend Virginia. An unnamed former head coach arranged for a university basketball supporter to rent an apartment to a prospect in early 1996 - but no rent was paid.

## Soccer coach suspended for pulling his team

ROCK HILL, S.C. - Winthrop University suspended its men's soccer coach on one game for pulling his team off the field with 26 minutes left in a scoreless game last week.

Coach Rich Posponko will miss the Eagles game against North Carolina on Wednesday, athletics director Tom Hickman said Tuesday. After numerous yellow cards and one red card, Posponko was ejected from the game, high on the field and he wanted to avoid a more serious situation.

## Jaha signs two-year contract extension

OAKLAND, Calif. - John Jaha, who re-susitated his career with the Oakland Athletics this season, signed a two-year, \$6 million contract with the team on Tuesday.

Jaha, 33, was plagued by injuries to his left foot and shoulder over previous seasons with the Athletics. Milwaukee Brewers, signing a minor league contract with the A's in February.

## Long baseball games are still the rule

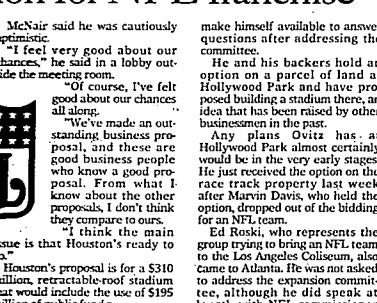
NEW YORK - So much for commissioner Bud Selig's desire to quicken major league games.

The average time of a nine-inning game increased six minutes this season to 2:55, according to Elias Sports Bureau, baseball's leading statistician. That's one minute short of the record length set in 1994.

Selig became angry about the length of games during the 1997 World Series between Florida and Cleveland. The average time was 3:11 and Game 5 lasted 4:12.

## Edmonton Oilers re-sign free agent Grier

EDMONTON, Alberta - The Edmonton Oilers have signed restricted free agent Mike Grier to a one-year contract. Grier, who missed all of training camp and last Friday's season opener, had a career-high 20 goals and 24 assists in 82 games last season.



McNair said he was cautiously optimistic.

"I feel very good about our chances," he said in a lobby outside the meeting room.

"Of course, I've felt good about our chances all along."

"We've made an outstanding business proposition, and these are good business people who know a good proposal. From what I hear, you're all in on the proposals. I don't think I think to ours."

"I think the main issue is that Houston's ready to go."

Houston's proposal is for a \$310 million, retractable-roof stadium in Houston, and the cost of \$195 million, plus future costs.

Unlike McNair, Ovitz did not make himself available to answer questions after addressing the committee.

He and his backers hold an option on a parcel of land at Hollywood Park and have proposed building a stadium there, an idea that has been raised by other businessmen in the past.

Any plans Ovitz has at Hollywood Park almost certainly would be in the very early stages. He just received the option on the race track property last week from Joe Rojewski, who held the option, dropped out of the bidding for an NFL team.

Ed Roski, who represents the group trying to bring an NFL team to the Los Angeles Coliseum, also came to Atlanta. He was not asked to address the expansion committee, although he did speak at the final NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

# Houston offers \$700 million for NFL franchise

ATLANTA (AP) - The NFL appeared near a decision on a \$700 million franchise Tuesday night after Houston's Bob McNair told expansion committee members he would pay \$700 million for a team.

That would be the most ever paid for a sports team in the United States and give the NFL a new stadium in Houston worth more than \$1 billion.

"I think there will be a recommendation tomorrow by the committee," McNair said.

Novotna was honored at the end of her match Sunday and received a standing ovation as she waved to the crowd.

In other matches, Aske Huber of Germany rallied from 15-2 and 15-40 down in the second set to beat seventh-seeded Julie Halard-Decugis of France 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; and Jennifer Capriati defeated Irina Spiricuta 6-4, 6-1.

## Top seeds on top

### Early at Palermo

PALERMO, Sicily - The top

two seeds in the Palermo clay-court tournament, Spaniards Alex Corretja and Albert Costa, each won first-round matches Tuesday.

The No. 1-seeded Corretja beat countryman Jacobo Diaz 6-1, 7-5, while Costa defeated Uruguay's Marcelo Filippini 6-1, 6-4.

Spain's Alberto Berasategui, winner of the Palermo tournament in 1997, 1998 and 1999, defeated Martin Rodriguez of Argentina 2, 6, 6, 2, 6-1.

Seventh-seeded Franco Squillari of Argentina withdrew against France's Arnaud Di Pasquale.

## Rios, Chang post first-round wins at Heineken

BEIJING - Top-seeded Marcelo Rios of Chile and No. 6 Michael Chang posted straight-

set victories Tuesday in the opening round of the Heineken Open.

Rios beat Italy's Laurence Tielemans 6-2, 6-1, while Chang defeated qualifier and American compatriot Brian Macphie 7-5, 7-6 (7-5).

Two seeded players were beaten Tuesday. Swedish qualifier Anders Jarryd and fourth-seeded Dutchman Sjeng Schalken 6-4, 6-4, and Thailand's Paradorn Srichanphan, a wild card, beat Canadian Daniel Nestor, seeded seventh, also 6-4, 6-4.

In other first-round matches, Anthony Dupuis of France beat Australia's Wayne Arthurs 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (8-6), and Todd Woodbridge of Australia defeated Denmark's Kenneth Carlsen 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4).

# Novotna loses final match before retirement

FILDERSTADT, Germany (AP) - Jana Novotna, the 1998 Wimbledon champion, ended her 12-year career Tuesday, losing her final match on the tour to Silvia Farina 6-3, 6-4 at the Porsche Grand Prix.

Novotna was honored at the end of her match Sunday and received a standing ovation as she waved to the crowd.

In other matches, Aske Huber of Germany rallied from 15-2 and 15-40 down in the second set to beat seventh-seeded Julie Halard-Decugis of France 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; and Jennifer Capriati defeated Irina Spiricuta 6-4, 6-1.

## Tennis

### WTA Tour after turning pit in 1997

But she won only one title this year, beating Venus Williams in February at Hanover, Germany. She also won 73 doubles titles.

Novotna was honored at the end of her match Sunday and received a standing ovation as she waved to the crowd.

## Top seeds on top

### Early at Palermo

PALERMO, Sicily - The top

Compiled from wire reports.



SPORTS

What's good for Erickson is good for OSU All Stars

SEATTLE - It seemed silly that a 51-year-old man, given the trauma of being fired for the first time in his life and the security of a \$1.4 million buyout, would within two weeks decide to take a job coaching again, and at Oregon State, of all places.

But it has been good for Dennis Erickson, whose Beavers will play in Washington's Huskies on Saturday in Corvallis. And good, too, for OSU, which with three victories in its remaining seven games can post the school's first winning season in 28 years and likely land a bowl berth in Hawaii.

The Erickson-OSU match proved perfect. The Beavers needed him, embraced him, loved him, even thanked him, and he was just as desperately needed them. "It is nice to be where you're wanted," he said. "Really nice."

Erickson bought a \$500,000 home in Corvallis. He played golf all summer at the Corvallis Country Club, walking among the boosters of a program who couldn't believe a coach who had won two national championships at Miami would grace their presence.

He got involved in scheduling games five and six years from now. He helped alumni donations nearly triple. When he said he expects Saturday's game to be a sellout - the first non-Civil War game to sell out in Corvallis since Washington played there in 1984 - it likely will be. Two thousand season tickets were sold the week

he was hired as coach. "I'm a happy guy," Erickson said. "I like working with these kids. It's going to take time - we've got a lot of work to do - but I see no reason why it can't be done here."

Or any reason he won't be there to see it done. "Nothing is chiseled in stone," Erickson said. "I'm here for his time at both Wyoming and Washington State on his way to the top. But that was then, and this is now."

He isn't looking for the same ladder. He needs affirmation for his career. He wants to leave a legacy here that he can be the guy who could do something most people didn't think could be done.

In a telephone interview with Seattle reporters, Erickson said yesterday that he had no time to talk publicly about his time coaching at USC, he said he made a mistake leaving Miami to coach in Seattle.

But last week, in the final hours of his team's preparations for playing at USC, he said he made a mistake leaving Miami to coach in Seattle. "I had a lot of chances to be a head coach in the NFL, but I took Seattle because it was Seattle," he said. "If I had to do it over

again, I probably wouldn't have taken the job. I would go back to the Northwest; but I didn't look into the situation well enough."

"I didn't know the owners would try to move the team. I didn't know I'd have to personally campaign to keep it here, and I didn't know it."

Erickson never had faced rejection before. Contempt for leaving one job for another, but never rejection, not the doubt that comes from being fired.

Rather than fret, he fought back: Two weeks later, he was recruiting for Oregon State, which had faced similar, if not unexpected, rejection from its coach, Mike Riley, who took a job with the San Diego Chargers.

The Beavers didn't think they had a chance at Erickson. But they didn't know how much he likes to coach, and how much he needed to be wanted.

In 1984, De Andros, the OSU athletic director, picked Erickson, then at Idaho, to coach the Beavers. But the school president wanted someone else. "I might have been the luckiest moment of Erickson's career. He went to Wyoming and won, and

the Beavers signed Dave Knorr and continued to lose. Erickson might have seen his career buried in Corvallis, rather than flourish there.

"I like living here. I like this town," Erickson said. "To tell you the truth, I can't figure out why they haven't been successful before."

They have a new athletic director, Mitch Barnhart. They renamed the stadium after a receiving a large gift from salsa magnate Al Rescor. Erickson's office at OSU is at least as nice as the ones he had at Miami and Seattle.

The Beavers expect construction of a new indoor practice facility to begin in January, which will be before work starts on one at Washington.

A decade ago, Erickson got OSU to a bowl game. He thinks it is easier a second time around. "Scholarship limitations make a big difference," he said. "We've also had a tremendous facility upgrade. I'm convinced there isn't a lot of difference between the top-ranked linbacker in the West, and the 20th-ranked linbacker. You just have to make good decisions in assessing talent."

As well as jobs. Sometimes less is more, college better than pro, Corvallis better than Seattle. Sometimes it is.

Blaine Newham is a sports columnist with the Seattle Times. Contact him through the newspaper's website: <http://www.seattletimes.com>

Continued from D1

nominate who will represent their squad. "The stats have to be there, no question," Walker said.

On his last appearance in conference-championship season, the 25-year Golden Eagle skipper had his hands full picking representatives for the team.

With these five, however, there was little hesitation. "Gold? The big red-headed right-hander from Utah ended surgery in 1998 to deal with a dead bone in his pitching wrist - a bone that simply stopped growing, and was taking up space. His rehabilitation was a question mark throughout last summer and fall, but he'd appeared to regain full strength last spring.

On his last start in the mound, however, he took a laser shot off an opponent's bat, and the same arm was shattered, an instant-destroying many months' hard work.

Now, once again, Gold is healed and ready to play. Having battled recent shoulder and ankle surgery, he's a little sharper in the field, he'll be a key component of any Eagle repeat next spring.

Gretz? The younger brother of Central Valley's Andy, batted .254 and played first base in role situations last spring, but traveled to the regional tournament in St. George ready to return to his high school roots; as a pitcher. Though he's yet to see regular-season time on the hill, Gretz also figures to be a staple in the rotation next spring.

Clements? With blazing speed, Clements was a two-way throwback in every good sense of the word for Southern Idaho last season. He batted a team-high .462, slugged .554, and struck out 27 batters racking up a 3.2 record.

Butler? Walker's burly outfielder collected 376 late-winter and blossomed in the post-season. He ended the campaign on a homer tear, sweating two out in one district championship game against Central Arizona College outside of Phoenix. The Centennial High School grad is projected as a potential third baseman this season as local freshman Chris Westburg shifts to outfield.

Thomas? Another bruiser, Idaho prospect poised to lead leadership over the field in 2000. Thomas, who went to high school in Pucacello and held a 3.8 GPA, compiled a .399 batting average in 1999. His 23 doubles led the team, and his .680 slugging percentage was tops among Golden Eagle freshmen.

Depending upon how the representation from each school is divided, some or all of CSI's quality infield may play under the direction of Walker's son and assistant coach, Brentner, who was named scenic West coach of the year last spring.

So where does that leave the rest of the team this weekend? Presentation from each school is divided, some or all of CSI's quality infield may play under the direction of Walker's son and assistant coach, Brentner, who was named scenic West coach of the year last spring.

"It's another chance to look at guys," Walker said. "This is when we're starting our recruiting anyway."

COMMENTARY Blaine Newham



Williams, seeming distracted by his impending departure, was 0-for-11 against Texas in last year's series and 9-for-48 (.188) in the postseason. He nearly signed with Boston before the Yankees upped their offer at the last moment.

After a day off, the series resumes at Yankee Stadium on Thursday, with Andy Pettitte (14-11) pitching for New York against Rick Helling (13-11).

Last year, when New York came to Yankee Stadium on Thursday, with Andy Pettitte (14-11) pitching for New York against Rick Helling (13-11).

Williams was kind of sleepy, dragging a little bit," Williams said. "It was cold during batting practice. When I heard the lineup, something in me woke up. It was time to play. This is the postseason. It's not the regular season anymore."

He also made a sliding catch of Gonzalez's liner with two in the third inning. "I didn't think I had a shot at it," Williams said. "At the last

PLAYOFFS

Continued from D1

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BRUINS

Continued from D1

Mickelson were huge. I'm very happy with the way we played."

Loose led the Bruins attack with six kills on 10 attempts. Otherwise, the Bruins (5-4, 15-6) only converted on nine-of-35 attempts for a .257 hitting percentage while committing a dozen unforced errors.

"We were going to come in and tip on their triple (blocks), but we just couldn't get it done because their back row would dig everything up," Federico said.

Now the Bruins head into a matchup with the Bull Indians, who defeated the Bruins to open the season in August.

"We have to play better tomorrow," Federico said. "That's the only thing we can do. Hopefully (Tuesday's loss) will get our under up."

JV score Highland def. Twin Falls 15-5, 12-15, 15-7

Continued from D1

While the Spartans lost Tuesday's contest, their crucial loss came in the early stages of Game 1 when their No. 1 setter, senior Mandy Garner, went down with a severe ankle injury.

Garner's injury happened with Minico trailing 4-0 and although the Spartans rallied to make the game close, the team seemed unable to make up for Garner's absence.

"The kids played really hard trying to come back," said Minico assistant coach, Andy Lowder. "But Kirby (Gillette), our other setter, was in the game playing another position when Kirby's injury happened. Kirby (Rogers) set for us and he never played better before. So it was kind of rough."

Early in Game 1, Burley dominated play, jumping out to a 10-1

BURLEY

Continued from D1

lead. But after a Minico timeout, the Spartans rallied, scoring 12 of the next 13 points to take a 13-11 lead.

The Bobcats answered on the serves of Sorenson and Tiffany Wade, pulling even, then took the lead 13-12 after Minico forced a sideout and regained possession.

The service was short-lived, however. Burley pushed the ball right back on the ensuing serve.

The final point of Game 1 came on a wide Minico kill attempt by Minico to Kellie today while Burley goes to Century Thursday.

Times-News sportswriter Matt Peterson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia bureau by calling 627-4042.

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Continued from D1

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ASTROS 6, BRAVES 1

ATLANTA - For the Houston Astros, it was a positive start toward ending a history of postseason flops. For the Atlanta Braves, it was a troubling

shot, the ball stayed up longer than anticipated."

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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

Baseball, Division Series ESPN 11 a.m. Baseball, Division Series ESPN 5:30 p.m. Baseball, Division Series FOX 6 p.m. Bowling, PAC Adrenaline Class ESPN 7:05 p.m.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

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SOCCER

Table with columns for Team, Standings, Goals, Assists, etc.

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Postseason baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, etc.

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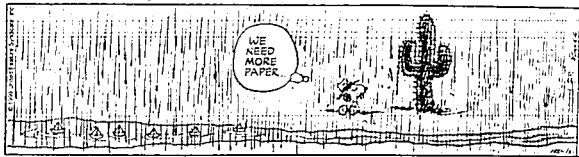
TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL: Los Angeles has acquired...

COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Bigger or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



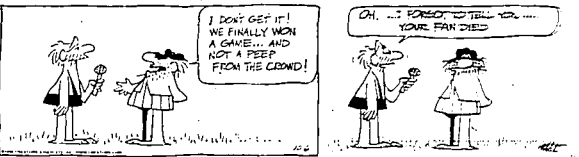
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

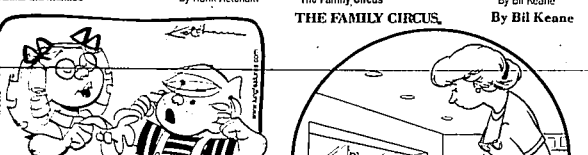


Demis the Monaco

By Hank Ketcham

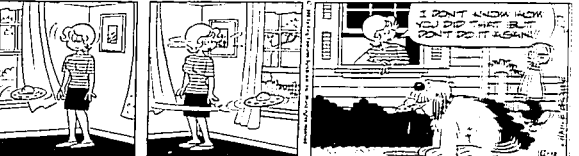
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



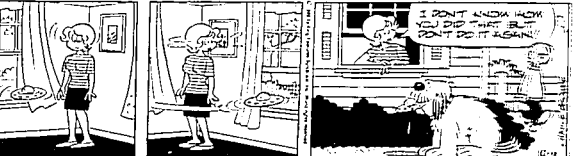
Hi and Lois

By Charles Brown



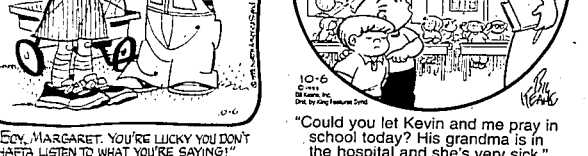
The Wizard of Id

By Brian Parker & Johnny Hart



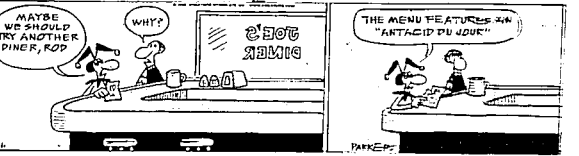
Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Ware



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mar Walker



Luan

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thayer

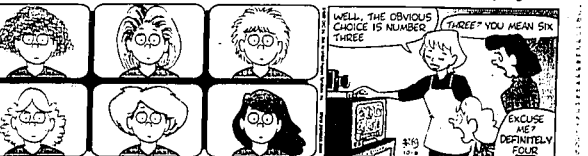


Strange Brew

By John Deering

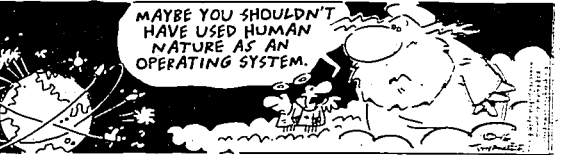
Non Sequiter

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sanson & Cliff



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sanson & Cliff

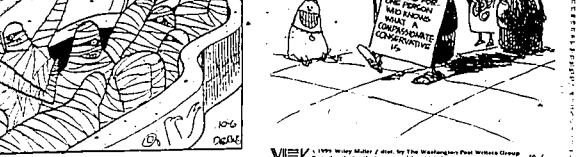


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wiley



**ACROSS**

- 1 Goggles
- 5 Newly-hatched
- 10 Tacks on
- 14 "Le Ducou"
- 15 Invariant Howe
- 16 Falter
- 17 Penize
- 18 Snacker
- 19 Venter tail
- 20 Raveller, e.g.
- 22 Lift forcefully
- 23 Motorist at
- 24 Calcutta
- 27 Different one
- 28 Dem and
- 29 Davies
- 30 Sloops rides
- 32 Tabernacle
- 33 Inhabitant
- 34 Longest river in Europe
- 35 Chip off the old
- 37 Dance movement
- 38 Small greenish
- 39 Farm building
- 40 Distress signal
- 41 Copious pinna
- 42 Sponsorship
- 43 Color studies
- 44 Flare
- 45 Confused
- 46 Jump the
- 47 Contaminant
- 48 Tracks
- 50 Container for logs
- 52 Panel work
- 53 Swift artist
- 59 Back part
- 60 Park, CO
- 62 "It a Pity"
- 63 Does wrong
- 64 Camp the
- 65 Beatty and
- 66 Burnside

**DOWN**

- 1 Menu entree
- 2 Pugil Sound
- 3 White
- 3 Feet
- 4 Bunker
- 5 Madagascari
- 6 Promises
- 7 By oneself
- 8 Jim Wayne
- 9 Movie
- 10 Treasures
- 11 Memo acronym
- 12 Plus features
- 13 Woman in the kitchen?
- 14 Tonnage
- 15 Seawater
- 16 Trench device
- 17 Israeli road
- 18 Crest
- 19 Capacity
- 20 Highland mass
- 21 Coat member
- 22 Shoehorn
- 23 Gains
- 24 Game by
- 25 Doves
- 26 Indication
- 27 Line of
- 28 "Havana"
- 29 Overly curious
- 30 By way of
- 31 British satirist
- 32 In water
- 33 Dairy
- 34 Doves
- 35 Strawcaper
- 36 Armament
- 37 Eminent
- 38 Fordist
- 39 Supper
- 40 Bismarck
- 41 East
- 42 Very span
- 43 Doves
- 44 Armament
- 45 Officers
- 46 French dog

**Transverse Puzzle Answer**

**WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd**

## Not all dogs need exercise

"Keeping up with the Joneses" was the title of a comic strip that ran from 1910 to 1931. And the title survived in the idiom even though the strip did not survive in the newspapers.

Geo-Magnon Man was taller than today's man.

Q. How old was Superman when he shot himself in the head?

A. About a third as high as the U.S. rape rate.



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Q. How old was Superman when he shot himself in the head?

A. The actor George Reeves did that at age 43 on June 16, 1953. He'd played the Man of Steel on the TV series "The Adventures of Superman," but thereafter couldn't find another actor.

In the animal chain, creatures with "opposable thumbs" reach a higher level than others. Or so it has long been claimed. But if that's true, how do we account for the opossum? It has opposable thumbs, and it's not much more than a link or two from the bottom.

Many a jogger takes along the household pug, but vets say the exercise is not good for all breeds. Pugs may suffer joint injuries if flat-faced dogs can develop breathing troubles.

German physicist Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen discovered x-rays in 1895, and many people actually believed therefore that through one device or another they'd soon be able to see through solid bodies, including the solid bodies of people. So a couple of years later, in 1897, H.C. Wells wrote "The Invisible Man," and it was read as plausible. Not much later New Jersey passed a law to prohibit manufacturers from putting x-ray machines in opera places.

## Past rape causes couple's fears

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 18 years old, married and seven months pregnant with our first child.

Recently, my husband and I got into a fight about my 3-year-old son. He was the result of a rape. I put him up for adoption, and I kept in contact with his parents through the agency.

The first Christmas after my son's birth, his parents sent me a locket and a picture to put in it. Since then, I have never taken this locket off, because it is the only thing I have with his picture that I can keep close to my heart.

My husband thinks I shouldn't wear the locket because he feels that when our daughter gets older, she may resent my wearing it.

He also thinks I will be unable to love our child as much as I love my son. I fear that I may fail to be a good mother to our



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

daughter because I couldn't be to my son.

I also worry about the future. How will my daughter react when she learns I gave her half-brother up for adoption three years before she was born?

Abby, how can I make my husband understand about the locket? Also, how can I overcome my fears?

- **TOO YOUNG TO BE THIS OLD IN LAS VEGAS**

**DEAR TOO YOUNG:** Your husband is being unreasonable.

If I had to hazard a guess, I would say it's because the necklace is a constant reminder that he wasn't your first sexual encounter.

You are a sensitive and loving young woman, and I'm sure you will be a terrific mother. If your daughter questions you about why you had to give up her half-brother, tell her that when the child was born, you were too young to keep him and raise him properly - so you saw to it that the baby would have two loving parents who could. No one can fault you for that. It was the courageous, selfless and right thing to do.

Rape crisis counseling may help you and your husband deal with this in a healthy way. I urge you both to make an appointment - just pick up the phone and ask the operator for the rape hotline.

## Capricorn could be headed overseas for employment

**IF OCTOBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are musical, appreciate art, luxury and have an instinctive understanding of talented people. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - F, O, X. You are gentle but will fight if cause is right. If single, marriage aspects strong this year.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Project that haunted you will be completed. Recent dream presented guideline - follow it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You exude personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal - don't break too many hearts.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will have choice to take easy way or to insist on quality. The answer is obvious, select the best, nothing less.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You have won the game even if others will not concede. Time is on your side, popularity on the rise. You'll receive at least three invitations to social affairs.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Work out details in connection with financial transaction. Key is to be thorough, to proceed methodically.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Cycle high, be ready for exciting change, travel, variety of sensations. Get ideas on paper, prepare format for

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

**EXECUTIVE:**  
LHHRN (Sept. 23-31): 22: Attention revolves around secret preparations aimed at identifying surroundings. Must involve his family member will ask.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You win friends and influence people, will be effective as tactician. You will have amazing luck in court, could be big winner.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Get things organized from top to bottom. Promotion that participate in power play.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Spotlight on foreign affairs. Give special attention to language. History. You could be given assignment overseas.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Accounting procedure requires review. Your money is being handled honestly but more refined techniques are required.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Law, law, play waiting game. Strategic attempt to halt your own making snap decisions will learn crucial lesson.

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Two 4-foot 40 watt tube capacity. High grade electronic ballasts. Easy access. America made. (Lamps not included)  
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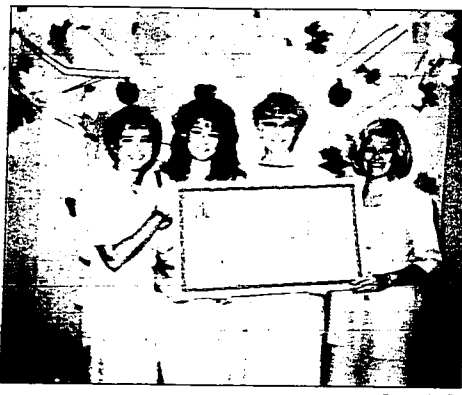
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Special order and ranches, daily events. Prices effective through October 1, 1999.

# COMMUNITY

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

Serving the Magic Valley



Juniors Club members present the Twin Falls Library with a contribution. Junior members, from left to right: Sherry Kaley and Heather Schultz present the funds from Laurie Burton and Diane Van Engelen, donation director.

## Club gives garden tour proceeds to public library

TWIN FALLS - The Juniors Club of Twin Falls presented its garden tour to the Twin Falls Public Library from the proceeds of the club's 1st Annual Garden Tour held in August.

Club members Sherry Kaley and Heather Schultz presented a check for \$1,421 to Laurie Burton, with the library's children's services, and Diane Van Engelen of the Twin Falls Library Foundation.

Inclusive in the donation is \$250 worth of gift certificates from J. Francis and Betty Florence, and Dr. Kevor and Debbie Kral. The winners of the garden tour had the option of donating the gift certificates to either Garden Center or the Twin Falls Library Foundation.

The proceeds will help purchase "Big Books," puppets, and additional workbooks in the children's department, ear-

deners say.

Juniors Club is a service organization of young women in the community, dedicated to performing volunteer service to Twin Falls County through projects aimed at improving the social, economic, cultural and civic conditions of the community, the club says.

The Twin Falls Library Foundation says it was created to provide the community with a way to contribute to the improvement and growth of Twin Falls Public Library. The foundation's long term goal is to fund the purchase of additional books and materials and other worthwhile projects, while seeking growth for a permanent endowment fund for the library.

Currently the foundation contributes about 25 percent of the library's total book budget.

## Crist celebrates 89th birthday with party

TWIN FALLS - Jim Crist of Twin Falls will celebrate his 89th birthday with an open house birthday party from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at 491 Caswell W. in Twin Falls.

Crist worked as a merchant policeman and was employed by the Orpheum Theater in Twin Falls for several years. Friends and family are invited to join Crist at the open house.

For more information, call Retha Anderson at 734-7686.

## Antique show set for this weekend in Halley

HAILEY - Halley's October Antique Fest Show and Sale is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday indoors at the Halley Armory, on Highway 75 behind Roberta McKercher Park.

This is the first time for the antique fest, which coincides with the "Trail of the Sheep" weekend in Halley. A variety of items will be on display, organizers say.

Admission is \$1, and children age 12 and under are admitted free.

For more information, call Dana Jo Cameron at 532-4439.

## Guiding Accelerated Center starts classes

GOODING - The Guiding Accelerated Learning Center will start its second block of classes Oct. 13 through Nov. 24.

The following courses will be offered: Welsh, U.S. history, and pre-algebra from 9:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and humanities, physical education, and adult living from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Students are asked to register for courses on Oct. 11 and Oct. 12, at 936 Main St. in Gooding.

## Sawtooth hosts 'Meet the Author Night'

TWIN FALLS - Sawtooth Elementary will host children's author Ted Lewin at 7 p.m. today.

Lewin will share stories and pictures from his world travels and tales from his new book "Gorilla Walk," which tells of his recent adventures observing mountain gorillas in Uganda.

Parents, children and community members are encouraged to attend this free event.

His books, including "Gorilla Walk," and "Peppé the Lamplighter," will be available for an autograph.



Jason Hobbs

of the LDS Church in Twin Falls, led by Ray Parrish, Larry McCombs and Joe Woodland. Hobbs has completed 28 badges while in Boy Scouts.

He is an honor student at O'Leary Junior High School, played football, ran track and enjoys sports and music. He has served in leadership positions for his church and Scout troop.

participate and must take place on a Saturday. Reasonable costs can be covered by the Diabets Foundation, coordinators say.

For more information, or to suggest an outing idea, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700.

## Buttens and Bows hosts October Fest Dance

HAGERMAN - Buttens N Bows square dancers are hosting a dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Oct. 23 at Anderson Center.

Round dancing begins at 7:30 p.m., followed by square dancing. Mike and Jennifer Allison will be calling, and Gid Harr will cue the rounds. Finger foods will be available, and all square dancers and guests are welcome.

For more information, call Gary White, club president, at 324-9808.

## DAR hosts Oktoberfest tea, takes vet offering

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls chapter of the American Revolution will meet for an Oktoberfest tea at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Betty Pastor with Susie Nyström as co-hostess.

Members asked to bring World War II memorabilia to display and an offering for veterans will be taken. Guest speaker will be Patsy Vinyard, a Navy veteran.

For more information, call Susie Nyström at 543-6332, or Maureen Williams at 734-8377.

## Christian Women's Club holds Harvest Festival

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of the Magic Valley is hosting a Harvest Dinner and auction beginning with a silent auction at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Featured events at the dinner include Shirley Miller of Kinsey conducting an auction, and Kristina Zircovsky of Twin Falls, who will be available, performing musical selections. Lois Ann Groves, of Englewood, Colo. will speak about thoughts on "To Preserve." She is a physician's wife, mother of three, and is a former Pillsbury Baker-off winner.

Cost for the dinner and auction is \$7.50 per person. Complimentary child care will be available, and reservations will be required.

For more information, or make reservations, call Barbara Karschner at 837-6682.

## Filer Public Library holds used book sale

FILER - The Filer Public Library will hold a used book sale from 1-5 p.m. on Saturday located at 219 Main St. in Filer.

Proceeds will benefit the Filer Library.

The Filer Library also will hold a preschool story time at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 21. The library will tell the preschool story time at 11:30 every Thursday morning, beginning Nov. 4.

For more information, call Margaret Halley, library director 326-4143.

## Twin Falls Scout earns Eagle honor on Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Jason B. Hobbs, son of Brad and Sandy Hobbs of Twin Falls, was recognized as Eagle Scout at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at 847 E. Adams in Twin Falls.

Hobbs constructed and installed signs for the U.S. Forest Service for his Eagle

## Diabetes foundation seeks youths for outing

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Center and the Diabetes Alliance are seeking parents of youth with diabetes for an outing this year.

The outings must be safety oriented, children and youth ages 8:16 must be able to par-

## 12-Step Support Group

(for addictive and compulsive behavior) 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley 678-3678.

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

Post Polio Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.

Southern Idaho Twin Falls Shovelers - Saturdays at 8 p.m. at Spantier's Bar for dancing, 733-3717.

Mini-Cassia Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1900 W St. in Heyburn, 678-8328.

Substance Abuse Volunteer - For information, call 456-9600.

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

Men's Health Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room (800) 572-9940.

Mini-Cancer Support Group - Call 664-2241.

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) 328-5252.

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.

Rupert 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.

Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakes Blvd. in Burley.

Senior's Building Suite 9, 438-5000 or 431-5000 (non-smoking meeting).

Paul For information, call 438-5000 or 431-5000. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.

Men's meeting, 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Monday meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

It Works, How and Why Book Study, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Emerald 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).

Thursdays 8 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.

Friday Night Basic Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.

Rupert 8 p.m. Thursdays, 121 W. 100 S., 438-5000 or 431-5000.

Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 228 Shoup; 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 215

## Shoshone St. S. (backdoor) 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave., Desert Building, Rm 112, 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 p.m. Saturdays, 800 S. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.

## Overeaters Anonymous

Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 315 Falls Ave., Desert Building, Rm 112, 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 p.m. Saturdays, 800 S. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.

Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Community Center, 1200 Miller; 677-2134.

Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1102 Montana, 934-8692.

## Other

John Daughters Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.

John Daughters Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

John Daughters Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

John Daughters Bethel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Chapter 70 E.S. - First and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Idaho Rebekah Lodge - 96 - First and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. 2nd.

Guiding Star Lodge 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.

Concrete Lodge 98 - First and third Wednesdays in Gooding.

Occident Lodge 58 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.

Union Lodge 45 - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.

Syngma Rebekah Lodge 110 - Second Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. B. Jerome.

Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley, 678-1441, 13th and

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send your notice with the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Pat Marcontonio, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

# CLUB CALENDAR

## Civic

### Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Westing House Hotel & Convention Center at Twin Falls, 734-7070 or 734-8477.

Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center 67-2222.

Burley - Noon Thursdays at the Acropolis Restaurant in Burley, 543-8645 or 543-8329.

Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Fridays at the Lincoln Inn, 654-5453.

Halley - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Basine County, 678-2574.

Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at Citrus Valley, 327-7000 or 324-5121.

Mountain Home - Noon Tuesdays at Clarion Inn Restaurant, Bell Service at 724-4190.

Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Executive Club Jack Bell at 438-5011.

Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center, 658-2000 or 880-2883.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Club in Twin Falls, 734-4200 or 734-8274.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Prince's Cafe, 2444 Oregon Ave., 678-2113.

Gooding - 9 p.m. one and two Wednesdays at the Elks Lodge, 604-2427.

Halley - 7:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays at Elks Lodge, Moore Restaurant in Burley.

Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and third Wednesdays at Heyburn Hotel in Heyburn, 678-2427.

Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at Citrus Valley, 324-7000 or 324-5121.

Mountain Home - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks 438-5011.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant, 734-7528.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Jade Restaurant, 734-7528.

and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Kwanan Clubs

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandview Sports Club, 643-2835 or 543-8575.

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Prince's Cafe, 2444 Oregon Ave., 678-2113.

Gooding - 9 p.m. one and two Wednesdays at the Elks Lodge, 604-2427.

Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church, 225-4333 or 225-4334.

Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks 438-5011.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Twin Falls Club in Twin Falls, 734-4200 or 734-2424.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mountain Home Club, 733-6333, 733-7032 or 734-5583.

Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell, 534-6477.

## Civil Air Patrol

Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at 400 S. Main, Burley 677-2525 or 678-6021.

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 760 S. Main, Twin Falls.

Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Tawar, 1 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls Civic Park, 734-4200.

Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn, 654-5453 or 654-5454.

Magic Valley Businesswomen - 12:15 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Magic Valley Medical Health Services, simultaneous with, 823 Sherman, 733-5409.

Senior Citizens Council of Twin Falls - 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and fourth Tuesdays at 22 p.m. at Julie Field, 274 Kammer's Road in Twin Falls. All business women are invited. Call 734-4200.

W.A. Alpha Unit chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at 734-4200.

Bushi Chamber of Commerce - 7 p.m. first Mondays at Noon at Grandstands, Burley.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 225 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. 734-3800.

Magnum Men's Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 604-2427.

Shoshone Senior and Senior Citizens - 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Shoshone Senior Center, 678-2427.

31 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School, bus route 378-4230.

Snake River Flies - 31 p.m. Tuesdays at Elks Lodge, 604-2427.

St. in Burley, 678-2427 or 678-4181.

Sweet Adeline's Church - Members, call Paul H. Buse, church member, 678-2427 or 678-2427.

## Musical

Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Oakley, Burley, 654-2888.

Support Groups

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 363 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, 734-4200.

All-Anon - For information on meetings times and places, call 736-3533.

Alamere - 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 Center the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5073.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Twin Falls - For information, call 733-4301, 736-8444 or 733-7897.

Spanish Speaking - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, 736-7259.

Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternates between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Wednesday, 81 E. across from the golf course, Burley; 678-0798 or 678-0281.

## Hobbies

Pincholo Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls, 733-5531.

Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley, 726-5425.

Magic Valley Bingo, 126 2nd Ave. S. in Twin Falls, 7 p.m. daily except Wednesdays and Sundays, 736-1895.

Pre-school story hour, 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library, 306 5th Ave. W., 3 to 4 years-olds, and parents welcome, call 934-0889.

Weight loss

TOPS Clubs

Burley Chapter - 5:16 to 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding Chapter - 5:15 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-8288.

Jerome Chapter - 4 & 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722.

Twin Falls Chapter - 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3354.

Twin Falls Chapter - 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3251.

Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Oakley, Burley; 654-2888.

## Pincholo Club

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

Spanish Speaking - 8 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Bible, 1321 Oakley Ave. N., 934-6790-9400.

Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bible, 1321 Oakley Ave. N., 934-6794 or 678-9424.

Mini-Cassia Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Bible, 1321 Oakley Ave. N.; 934-6790-9400 or 438-5448.

Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Bldg., 544 E St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 436-6718.

Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Burley; 432-6718.

Halley/Belleuve - For more information, call 788-5950.

Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 728-9090.

Alzheimer's Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Riverside Blvd., Twin Falls, 736-3933.

Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Beauticians Club - For more information, call 734-6556.

Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-7201.

Cooline Anonymous - For information, call 732-5317.

CoDa - Dependents of the Walker Center in Gooding; 934-9461.

Debtors Anonymous

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., 733-3804.

Business owners - Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., call J.C. at 732-5676.

Divercure - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the J.C. United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 2nd St., 678-2184 or 678-5199.

Divercure - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-0539.

Men's Group - For information, call 825-9046.

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

Mart - 7 p.m. Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassia Blakey at 733-3804.

Moms In Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-9046.

New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group) holds meetings at 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.

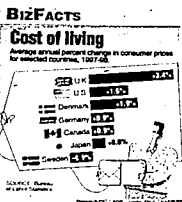
Overcomers Outreach - Christ

## Weight loss

Shoshone St. S. (backdoor) 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave., Desert Building, Rm 112, 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 p.m. Saturdays, 800 S. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.

Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Community Center, 1200 Miller; 677-2134.

Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1102 Montana, 934-8692.



## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

# Chamber group votes for a hotel

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

## Economic development committee comes out in support of canyon-rim plan

TWIN FALLS - A controversial development on the Snake River Canyon's south rim has netted the support of a group of Twin Falls' movers and shakers, who want to see more tourists' and conventioners' dollars spent in town.

With about 20 votes for and no votes against, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's economic development committee said Tuesday it advocates a tall hotel proposed just south of the Perrine Bridge - as long as the hotel comes with a

convention center and a public trail.

"The group discussed and agreed that there's a strong need, especially for this class's hotel," Kent Just, the chamber's executive vice president, said following the committee's closed-door meeting.

Landowner Craig H. Neilsen, Ameristar Casinos Inc.'s president, has outlined plans for two seven-story hotels and

requested the city amend its Canyon Rim Zoning Ordinance to allow structures taller than 35 feet through a special-use permit.

Neilsen and Co.'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 hotels' height and their placement on

the canyon rim. Residents spoke out against the project at a City Council public hearing in August.

Specifically, the economic development committee Tuesday voted to support a new tourism zone to extend for a few hundred yards from the Perrine Bridge to supersede the city's canyon-rim overlay and allow for heights greater than 35 feet, Just said.

The idea is tailored to the Neilsen project.

"We don't ever see another one coming," Neilsen said.

Please see HOTEL, Page E3

# Federal Reserve leaves rates unchanged

Economists expect a rate hike later this year, though

Ridge News

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve voted Tuesday to leave its key interest rates unchanged but said it was leaning toward raising rates in the near future because of strong growth in the economy.

The decision leaves the federal funds rate, the rate which banks charge each other for overnight loans, at 5.25 percent, and the discount rate, the rate at which the Fed makes loans to commercial banks, at 4.25 percent.

Economists said the decision suggests that the U.S. central bank is looking for qualified individuals.

Alan Greenspan

The new partnership with CSI can be a great opportunity for students to get hands-on training and for CSI to have a database of certified techs available, the company said.

Please see RATES, Page E2



A trader at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange claps Tuesday at the news the Federal Reserve Board will not raise interest rates. The Federal Reserve, faced with a booming economy but no signs of inflation, left the door open to the possibility of a bid interest rate increase later in 1999.

## NSI links up with CSI for up-to-date training

TWIN FALLS - NSI Network Solutions Inc. has asked the College of Southern Idaho to work closely with it in offering students enrolled in Microsoft, NT, Novell, Network, Computer Support Technician and Internet Technology classes some on-site training.

NSI Network Solutions has a corporate office in Idaho Falls and three other locations in Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise.

"Many changes have taken place since NSI opened its doors in 1992. Technology evolves so rapidly that it is important to have a database of highly qualified service technicians available locally, the company said.

NSI commended CSI for recognizing the importance of networking courses, making them available and keeping them updated.

NSI said it has a goal to provide the best computing and network design, service and support in the United States. The staff has grown from 20 employees to 41 full-time and 26 part-time employees. With clients in Montana, Washington, Utah, Wyoming and Illinois, it always is looking for qualified individuals.

The new partnership with CSI can be a great opportunity for students to get hands-on training and for CSI to have a database of certified techs available, the company said.

## Rite Aid hires J.P. Morgan to assess possible offers

CAMP HILL, Pa. - Rite Aid Corp. has hired J.P. Morgan & Co. to help evaluate potential buyers of its pharmacy benefits management company PCS Health Systems Inc.

Rite Aid bought PCS earlier this year for \$1.5 billion. The drugstore chain said this week it turned to the Wall Street firm for advice on "strategic alternatives" related to the unsolicited offer for PCS.

Rite Aid chairman Martin Grass said last week the company was considering selling some of its interest in PCS to help with existing financial problems. Rite Aid's debt has increased to \$5.1 billion from \$3.6 billion a year ago, mostly from the purchase of the pharmacy benefits management program from Eli Lilly & Co.

Rite Aid - which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley - has announced other steps recently to trim costs, including the pending sale of 38 California drug stores for \$186 million and the closing of a distribution center in Utah.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## IRS eyes 'technologically challenged'

Agency to spend \$21 million to push electronic filing

Knight Ridder News Service

BUFFALO, N.Y. - The Internal Revenue Service will spend \$21 million over the next two years trying to sell "technology-challenged" taxpayers on the merits of using computers to file their returns.

Electronic filing increased 19 percent during the 1999 tax season, when 25 percent of individuals and 16 percent of businesses tapped computer technology to file returns.

"It's an impressive number when you stop and think that one out of every four homes you drive by tonight will have filed electronically," said Washington-

based Robert E. Barr, assistant commissioner for the Electronic Tax Administration Office at the IRS.

The IRS is being challenged to have at least 80 percent of all returns filed electronically by 2007. Within three years, Congress wants to see 60 percent of all returns filed electronically.

A Washington study group established to monitor the agency's progress has given the IRS high marks for getting the program off to a good start, but the Electronic Tax Administration Advisory Committee also raised concerns in its annual report issued this summer. The ETAAAC noted the 19 percent increase in electronic filing was lower than the growth rates achieved in the previous three years.

"It is critical that the IRS develop new initiatives quickly and have a program to evaluate results against established milestones and expectations," the June report said.

While Barr acknowledged the targets set by Congress last year are "ambitious," he expressed confidence the IRS is making significant progress.

The IRS plans to spend \$8 million in the coming year and \$13 million in 2001 on television, radio and newspaper advertising that tout the benefits of electronic filing. The theme: "30 million people are doing it. Why not you?"

The campaign will continue to stress numerous benefits that come with filing by computer. They include faster refunds (the IRS can send out checks in about half the time that it needs for a paper return), an official acknowledgment that a processable return has been received, and the prospects of having fewer errors.

## Monsanto abandons sterile-seed technology

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. LOUIS - Monsanto Co. said this week it would refrain from commercializing biotechnology that makes seeds sterile.

Monsanto's decision comes after a year of mounting opposition to the so-called "terminator," a method of manipulating three genes to make a seed good for only one planting cycle.

The opposition has come not only from biotechnology critics, but also from biotechnology supporters, such as the Rockefeller Foundation, that believe gene-altered crops will help reduce world hunger.

Opponents say the terminator represents a form of agricultural colonialism because it would prevent farmers from replanting seeds from one harvest to the next.

Monsanto's chairman, Robert B. Shapiro, said, "Though we do not yet own any sterile seed technology, we think it is important to respond ... by making clear our commitment not to commercialize gene protection systems that render seed sterile."

His comments are contained in a letter sent to Gordon Conway, president of the Rockefeller Foundation. In June, Conway asked Monsanto to back away from this technology because "the possible consequences ... may outweigh any social benefits in protecting innovations."

This week, Conway called Monsanto's decision a "first step" in making "the fruits of science" available to the world.

Please see SEED, Page E3

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<b>THE HOMESTEAD</b> Crafts • Framing	<b>Microchips</b> Everything That Connects	<b>D.L. EVANS</b>
<b>Twin Falls Area</b> CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	<b>DESERT MOUNTAIN HOMES</b>	<b>Interstate Amusements</b>
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MONEY

MCI WorldCom's deal with Sprint draws fire

Regulators criticize corporate takeover

NEW YORK (AP) - MCI WorldCom's bid \$115 billion plan to take over Sprint Corp. and combine the nation's second- and third-largest long-distance companies met immediate resistance Tuesday from a top federal regulator, who asked: "How can this be good for consumers?"

WorldCom's control of 36 percent of the \$110 billion U.S. long-distance market, second only to AT&T's 43 percent.

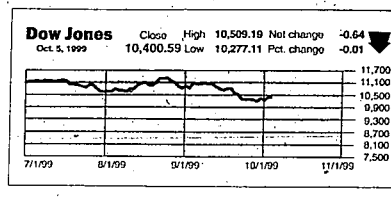
"Competition has produced a price war in the long-distance market. This merger appears to be a statement," William J. Kennard, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said in Washington. Kennard said the companies "will bear a heavy burden to show how consumers would be better off."

\$2 to \$58.87 Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange, despite MCI WorldCom's offer of \$76 a share in stock. MCI WorldCom slumped \$3.68 to \$67.93 a share on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Bernard J. Ebers, president and chief executive of MCI WorldCom, defended his deal. "We understood from day one it is our burden of proof to show this is not preemptive," he said. Kennard "told us he would keep an open mind."

their wireless phones and watch movies on their computers.

MCI WorldCom topped a competing \$100 billion offer from BellSouth Corp. to win control of Sprint. MCI WorldCom, based in Clinton, Miss., sweetened its offer after talks with Sprint's 4 million wireless customers and 1.7 million paging customers.



Stocks drop in day of volatile trading

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks fell in volatile trading Tuesday as the Federal Reserve decided against raising interest rates again but left open the possibility of a third rate hike later this year.

Fed officials "are obviously concerned with some of the economic numbers they've seen," Rice said. "They probably want to give it another month or two, and they'll probably raise rates again in November."

Rates

Continued from E1. Continued for a third time this year when its policy committee meets in November if signs continue to point toward higher inflation.

financial markets still reacted sharply to the news. "I think we're moving into a decisive second leg of the bear market," said Charles Blood, chief economist for Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co. in New York.

Market Committee will need to be especially alert in the months ahead to the potential for costs to increase significantly in excess of productivity if a merger that would contribute to inflationary pressures," the Fed statement said.

and financial market conditions, the Fed said. The Fed has raised rates twice this year, first on June 30 and again on Aug. 24, effectively boosting the short-term interest rate target a combined 0.5 percentage point.

Regulators, however, point to

Sprint stock unexpectedly fell

to higher inflation "then it's very likely that the Fed will raise rates at their Nov. 16 meeting," Bernier said.

People can now make a telephone call that is carried over the Internet, receive e-mail over

the Fed said. The Fed has raised rates twice this year, first on June 30 and again on Aug. 24, effectively boosting the short-term interest rate target a combined 0.5 percentage point.

Technology shares lifted the Nasdaq composite index 3.70 to 2,800.16, but most broad-market indexes also turned lower in the afternoon, cresting just as the Fed was set to announce the outcome of a meeting on inflation and interest rates. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 3.25 to 1,301.35.

Telecommunications stocks dominated Tuesday's most active list amid news that MCI WorldCom had sealed an agreement to acquire long-distance rival Sprint for \$115 billion in what would be the largest corporate takeover in history.

Although many economists had warned that the Fed would again shift toward higher interest rates.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: SP 500, Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albertson, American, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are the 115 largest, listed in boldface.

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks and mutual funds.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

MARKETS LIVESTOCK

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes categories like Man Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

CORN

Table showing corn futures prices for various contracts like CORN 5.000, CORN 3.500, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table showing livestock prices including CATTLE, HOGS, and PORK.

Hotel

Continued from E1
ing's just said. If built, a Nielsen Center facility would fit the city's needs at least three decades, he said.

Hotel

The committee didn't put any quantitative requirements on it for a convention center, but it made clear the facility is the portion of the project that brings real value to Twin Falls.

What's next?

Ready a vote by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's economic development committee doesn't carry any rule-making authority for the issue.

BEANS

Table showing bean futures prices for various contracts like SOYBEAN, BEAN, etc.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat futures prices for various contracts like WHEAT, WHEAT, etc.

SOYBEAN

Table showing soybean futures prices for various contracts like SOYBEAN, SOYBEAN, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table showing fossil fuel prices including OIL, NATURAL GAS, and COAL.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table showing fossil fuel prices including OIL, NATURAL GAS, and COAL.

FOSSIL FUELS

Two days ago the committee made a commitment on the high-visibility project. Tuesday's vote was kind of one of those spur-of-the-moment scenarios," said committee member Lew Wagner of KMYT, who made the motion.

GRAINS

Table showing grain futures prices for various contracts like WHEAT, CORN, etc.

CHEESE

Table showing cheese futures prices for various contracts like CHEESE, CHEESE, etc.

POTATOES

Table showing potato futures prices for various contracts like POTATOES, POTATOES, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table showing metal and currency prices including GOLD, SILVER, and CURRENCY.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table showing metal and currency prices including GOLD, SILVER, and CURRENCY.

METALS/CURRENCY

That's the way it's been for me. I'm sure that Business Plus it will be a success, but that group also will be interested in the issue, whether or not it takes a position.

CHEESE

Table showing cheese futures prices for various contracts like CHEESE, CHEESE, etc.

POTATOES

Table showing potato futures prices for various contracts like POTATOES, POTATOES, etc.

SUGAR

Table showing sugar futures prices for various contracts like SUGAR, SUGAR, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table showing mutual fund prices for various funds like FUND, FUND, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table showing mutual fund prices for various funds like FUND, FUND, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

seeded market, and it is a licensee of several Monsanto biotech seeds.

SEED

Continued from E1
plant biotechnology... available to farmers in the developing world.

SEED

Monsanto has taken a public relations beating over the termination of the company's biotech seeds.

SEED

The terminator was developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Delta & Pine Land Co., the world's largest cotton seed company.

SEED

Two months later, Monsanto offered to pay Delta and Pine Land Co. the world's largest cotton seed company.

SEED

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table showing mutual fund prices for various funds like FUND, FUND, etc.

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Table showing mutual fund prices for various funds like FUND, FUND, etc.

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MARKETPLACE

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Legal - 100 - 400 - 500 - 700 - 900
401 Schools/Institutions
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

Real Estate Sales - 500 - 700 - 900
501 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes

Personals - 100 - 200 - 300 - 400 - 500 - 600 - 700 - 800 - 900
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dairy Ads
104 Personals

Recreation - 400 - 500 - 600 - 700 - 800 - 900
504 Arts & Entertainment
505 Sporting & Hunting
506 Tapes/Records

Employment - 200 - 300 - 400 - 500 - 600 - 700 - 800 - 900
214 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies

Transportation - 700 - 800 - 900
801 Automobiles & Components
802 Automobiles
803 Bicycles & Crafts

Financial - 300 - 400 - 500 - 600 - 700 - 800 - 900
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted

Real Estate Rentals - 600 - 700 - 800 - 900
601 Furnished Houses
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes

Legal - 50 - 100
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Child Care - 24-hour
CHILD CARE - 24-hour
Licensing/Child Care
Nursery/Day Care

Personals - 100 - 200 - 300 - 400 - 500 - 600 - 700 - 800 - 900
101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs.

Public Service - 100 - 200 - 300 - 400 - 500 - 600 - 700 - 800 - 900
PUBLIC SERVICE - 100 - 200 - 300 - 400 - 500 - 600 - 700 - 800 - 900

Professional Services - 100 - 200 - 300 - 400 - 500 - 600 - 700 - 800 - 900
107 ADDICTION ALTERNATIVES
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Home Care - 100 - 200 - 300 - 400 - 500 - 600 - 700 - 800 - 900
HOME CARE. We care for elderly lady in TF area.

Notice of Filing Deadline - 100 - 200 - 300 - 400 - 500 - 600 - 700 - 800 - 900
NOTICE OF FILING DEADLINE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that declarations of candidacy for the office of Director - Division 4 of the King Hill Irrigation District

House Cleaning - 100 - 200 - 300 - 400 - 500 - 600 - 700 - 800 - 900
HOUSE CLEANING
We remove odors, free pest, cooking, chemical, tobacco, dairy, must, mold, mildew, etc.

Home Care - 100 - 200 - 300 - 400 - 500 - 600 - 700 - 800 - 900
HOME CARE. We care for elderly lady in TF area.

Ironing - 100 - 200 - 300 - 400 - 500 - 600 - 700 - 800 - 900
IRONING I will do your ironing. Call 733-0931

103 DIETARY AIDS
To High Blood Pressure a Priority? You don't need a dieting drug without drugs. For info call 735-5392.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
HOME CARE. We care for elderly lady in TF area.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
A GOOD DAY CARE
Home like atmosphere in a professional daycare center.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
A GOOD DAY CARE
Home like atmosphere in a professional daycare center.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
A GOOD DAY CARE
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ed. Year round, hours
reduced. 845-2973 or
845-2965.

DAIRY
Self-motivated, depend-
able, expert herdman
needed to herd dairy cows
of FT. A000 45 ft. home.
Salary OOE. 735-2076

WEEKEND DELIVERY
The Times-News has an
exciting opportunity for
a weekend (Saturday and
Sunday) advertising
representative. This is a
flexible delivery position. Shift
begins at 5:30am. Successful
candidates must have a
good driving record and
possess a valid driver's
license. No prior experi-
ence or return to the
Times-News, 132 3rd
Floor, Twin Falls, ID.
You will be notified for an
interview.

DOCTORS ASSISTANT
PT, 20 hrs. in busy Chiro-
practic & Acupuncture
office. Working days, 7:30-
7:30. Call 733-7077 from 10am-1pm.

DRIVER
Woods River w/CDL yr.
driver, Wage OOE 432-4269

DRIVER
Harvest driver needed. Call 432-5386.

DRIVER
Conex Propane has im-
mediate opening for a full
time Salesperson. Class A
CDL. Call 324-3525

DRIVER
Experienced Class A CDL
driver. Hauling Agricultural
Products. Local area.
FT or PT available.
Salary \$12.95 or 539-7222

DRIVER
Experienced short haul
driver. Call 208-234-7125.

DRIVER
Experienced truck driver
wanted. Interstate, NW
weekend pay rate. Home
on weekends. Good wage.
Call 208-423-4186.

DRIVER
FT Driver needed Twin
Falls area. Steady run
from MVR.
benefits. (408)25-1839

DRIVER
Local driver for flat
bed. Call 208-543-6126.

DRIVER
Truck driver needed in
Wood River area. CDL
exp. driver plus, incl.
benefits, labor, home
empties. We are looking
for a hard working, de-
pendable person. Call
petito, pay. 788-2765.

DRIVER
Class A CDL driver for
flat bed. Call 208-543-6126.

DRIVER
Experienced Class A CDL
driver. Hauling Agricultural
Products. Local area.
FT or PT available.
Salary \$12.95 or 539-7222

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DRIVER
Local driver for flat
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DRIVER/GUARD
Full time position. Service
company seeking qualified
individuals for a
good driving record and
credit history. Also
polygraph. Good benefits.
Salary application please
call 208-234-5060 or
Kirk at 241-2727

DRIVERS
Experienced drivers wanted.
Team, Solo or Retail.
New equip, health
insurance, 401K, profit
sharing, bonuses. 888-406-5715

DRIVERS
Immediate opening.
position for own drive &
operator. CDL, 48
states, bonded & van. up
to \$35,000.

DRIVERS
Circle A Construction will
be taking applications
starting on Aug. 30, 1993
for truck drivers, loader
operator, mechanics, etc.
for 1993-2000 super best
season. Apply in person
at 1111 Main St. Twin Falls
Idaho 83301 or 1125 W
High St. Paul, ID. Driver
with double endorsement
will be given priority. Con-
struction is an equal op-
portunity employer.

DRIVERS
For local potato haul. Also
for interstate route.
monthly income.
return to PO Box 83,
Gooding, ID 83330 or call
208-364-8464.

DRIVERS
Professional drivers w/
Class A to come and be
trained at our facility.
Applications taken daily.
Call now 800-348-8224

DRIVERS
Local milk routes. 4 days
per week. \$100 daily
bonus. Family insurance-
401K. Call 324-3515 or
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BURLEY
★☆☆☆☆
The Times-News is currently looking for independent Writers/Photo Reporters in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 407
East 19th St., East 27th St.
Owland Ave-Alto Ave
ROUTE 419A
100-700 Bk. E. Awd
200-400 E. Ave E

If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

REMEMBER
That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept. today!

ROUTE 746
1800-2000 Bk. 4th Ave.
1900 Bk. Alta Dr.
400-500 Bk. Madrona

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

ROUTE 754
800-900 Elm St. N
100-900 Walnut St. N
1200-1400 Winmore Ave.

ROUTE 786
800 Bk. Chapin Dr.
800 Bk. Chispa Dr.
1500-2100 Bk. Falls Ave. east

ROUTE 792
1500-1700-7th Ave. East
1500-1700 Bk. Harmon

ROUTE 768
2000-2100 Bk. Hillcrest Drive
100-200 Bk. Larkspur

ROUTE 832
100-500 Bk. Quincy St.
100-400 Bk. Johnson St.

ROUTE 833
100-400 Bk. Harrison St.

ROUTE 853
700-800 Bk. Van Buren St.
700-800 Bk. Campus Dr.

ROUTE 859
700-800 Bk. Meadow Lane
700-800 Bk. Monroe St.
700-800 Bk. Quincy St.

ROUTE 832
100-500 Bk. Quincy St.
100-400 Bk. Johnson St.

ROUTE 833
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ROUTE 859
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700-800 Bk. Monroe St.
700-800 Bk. Quincy St.

JEROME (5)
★☆☆☆☆
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 525
100-700 Bk. E. Awd
200-400 E. Ave E

If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

ROUTE 746
1800-2000 Bk. 4th Ave.
1900 Bk. Alta Dr.
400-500 Bk. Madrona

ROUTE 754
800-900 Elm St. N
100-900 Walnut St. N
1200-1400 Winmore Ave.

ROUTE 786
800 Bk. Chapin Dr.
800 Bk. Chispa Dr.
1500-2100 Bk. Falls Ave. east

ROUTE 792
1500-1700-7th Ave. East
1500-1700 Bk. Harmon

ROUTE 768
2000-2100 Bk. Hillcrest Drive
100-200 Bk. Larkspur

ROUTE 832
100-500 Bk. Quincy St.
100-400 Bk. Johnson St.

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700-800 Bk. Quincy St.

ROUTE 832
100-500 Bk. Quincy St.
100-400 Bk. Johnson St.

ROUTE 833
100-400 Bk. Harrison St.

ROUTE 853
700-800 Bk. Van Buren St.
700-800 Bk. Campus Dr.

ROUTE 859
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THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE BURLEY AREA.

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200-400 E. Ave E

If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

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ROUTE 746
1800-2000 Bk. 4th Ave.
1900 Bk. Alta Dr.
400-500 Bk. Madrona

ROUTE 754
800-900 Elm St. N
100-900 Walnut St. N
1200-1400 Winmore Ave.

ROUTE 786
800 Bk. Chapin Dr.
800 Bk. Chispa Dr.
1500-2100 Bk. Falls Ave. east

ROUTE 792
1500-1700-7th Ave. East
1500-1700 Bk. Harmon

ROUTE 768
2000-2100 Bk. Hillcrest Drive
100-200 Bk. Larkspur

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Men fall into a routine when they are tired and slack; it has all the appearance of activity with few of its burdens."  
— Walter Lippmann

In today's interesting deal, East holds the keys to a successful defense. To succeed, he must reject a routine defense. Place your routine in East's chair and choose your play at trick one. Careful — it may not be as automatic as it seems.

When West leads his fourth-best heart, many East players would react routinely. They would win the ace and continue with the queen. South takes his king, leads a diamond to dummy's ace, and runs dummy's club 10. West wins his king, but South is safe. West can do no better than cash his heart jack, and the defenders limit themselves to only three winners.

For East, a much better play at trick one is the heart queen. This puts South in an untenable position. If he refuses to win, East cashes his ace and leads another heart to clear the suit. And when the club finesse loses, the defenders win four hearts and a club for one down.

If South takes East's heart queen at trick one, the defense still prevails. When West wins his club king, he leads a second heart to East's ace, and a third heart through South's 10-6 nets the defenders the same five tricks.

North is East's play of the heart queen has little to lose. If South has the king, he is bound to win a heart trick. And if West has the king, East can continue with his ace and another heart to establish West's suit.

**NORTH** 1065A

♠ A K T 3  
♥ 8  
♦ A 6 5  
♣ Q 10 9 6 2

**SOUTH** 1065B

♠ Q 4  
♥ K 10 6 2  
♦ K 10 7  
♣ A J 7

**WEST** 1065C

♠ 9 6 2  
♥ J 7 4 3  
♦ 8 3  
♣ K 4

**EAST** 1065D

♠ J 10 8 5  
♥ A 9 5  
♦ Q 7 6 2  
♣ 5 3

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Heart four

**BID WITH THE ACES** 1065E

South holds:

♠ J 10 8 5  
♥ Q 5  
♦ Q 7 6 2  
♣ 5 3

North South  
1♥ ?

ANSWER: Two hearts. Do not bid one spade. This hand is worth one constructive move, and the heart-raise is the most descriptive choice.

Send bridge questions to "The Aces," P.O. Box 2282, Dallas, TX 75222, with SASE if appropriate.  
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**FORD '92 Escort** 1.6 liter, 4-cyl. manual, air, ABS, 16-KMPT, Stand. equip. 11,100. Call 873-2729. **1065F**

**FORD '94 Taurus SHV**, AT, leather, mini stereo, 111,100. Call 873-2729. **1065G**

**FORD '93 Taurus**, 2-door, 111,100. Call 873-2729. **1065H**

**FORD '93 Taurus**, 2-door, 111,100. Call 873-2729. **1065I**

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**GLD'SMOBILE, Station Wagon, 1984, 2 tone blue, new engine, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 843-8483.**

**PONTIAC, LeMans, 1992, AT, AM/FM, 1500 cc, color blue, miles 37,000. BANK REPO. Taking bids through 10-14-99. Call 878-6009, 734-5700.**

**PONTIAC, Trans Am, 1991, black T-Top, 1500, 423-0285, about 6,000 mi.**

**SAAB - 1986 Turbo 900, 160K miles, runs great, blue book value, \$3870, asking \$3000, 788-7878.**

**SATURN, SL2 Sedan, '96, 32K miles, 1 owner, dk green, \$9,800, 734-7611.**

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**#1870 - 5 Speed, Clean Truck**

**\$2488**

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- 97 FORD EXPLORER 4dr \$18995
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- 97 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$21995

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**#1880 - 4 Door, Air, Automatic**

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**1993 CHEVY 4X4**

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**\$11995**

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**1998 CHEVY 4X4**

**#1870 - 5 Speed, Clean Truck**

**\$23995**

**FORD '90 Ranger**, V6, needs paint, \$4200. Call 536-3101.

**FORD '94 F250 4x4**, Dualy Turbo, Diesel, AC, PW, PD, 775-73-6950.

**FORD '94 F250 4x4**, 101K mi, cruise, stereo, \$4200. Call 423-4982.

**FORD '95 F-150, XLT**, 302 S&D, loaded great cond, \$12,000/offer. 420-3650 or 733-6301.

**FORD '91 cab, short box**, XLT 460, AT, AC, 41K, Sharp, \$19,500. Call 873-6663.

**FORD '97 350**, crew cab, power stereo, diesel, loaded, \$26,500. 678-7737.

**FORD '93 F-350**, engine, S&D, Cruise, AC, 41K, 54,400. 735-9646.

**FORD - 1986 Ranger** 4x4, ext. cab, 5 spd, V6, AC, new brakes and tires, \$2500/offer. 734-2070.

**FORD - 1999 F250 Lariat**, ext. cab, short wheel base, loaded, 6.4 engine, white w/gray leather, 12,000 miles, take trade. Call 420-3671.

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**GMC '91 Sierra**, V6, 5 spd, 103K mi., exc. cond., \$7500/offer. 873-8509. 600 or 737-2729 day.

**GMC '92 Sierra**, 9 in ton, V6, 5 spd, loaded, \$9K, \$10,200. Call 734-2207.

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**CADILLAC '80 Deville**, diesel, new engine & parts, CD, 4 dr. "A Beau-ty" \$22,000. 324-4771.

**CHEVY '94 Camaro**, 220, low miles, loaded, \$11,500. 324-5402 or 324-4114.

**CHEVY, Camaro**, '78, 1700, Top, immaculate, loaded, can start car by phone within 1 mile. For ask or 4 wheeler. Call 736-2454.

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**Today's ad in the Magic Valley Section.**

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FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #0171-49. Color: Green/Darkwood. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

## LOW, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON USED VEHICLES!

**1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**



**\$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$5988**

Stock #0171-49. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 60/36 M. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1992 CHRYSLER LEONARD**



**\$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$5988**

Stock #0171-49. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 60/36 M. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT**



**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988**

Stock #0171-49. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 60/36 M. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1995 FORD CONTOUR**



**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$8988**

Stock #0171-49. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 60/36 M. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

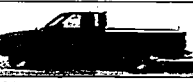
**1995 BUICK LESABRE**



**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988**

Stock #0171-49. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 60/36 M. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


**1994 NISSAN 2WD CLUB CAB**



**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988**

Stock #0171-49. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 60/36 M. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1994 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER**



**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988**

Stock #0171-49. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 60/36 M. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1993 ISUZU TROOPER**



**\$0 DOWN \$159 MO. OR \$6988**

Stock #0171-49. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 60/36 M. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1995 DODGE CARAVAN**



**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988**

Stock #0171-49. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 60/36 M. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


**1998 DODGE STRATUS**



**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988**

Stock #0171-49. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 60/36 M. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


**1996 FORD TAURUS**



**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988**

Stock #0171-49. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 60/36 M. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1994 FORD F-350 4x4**



**\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$11988**

Stock #0171-49. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 60/36 M. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1997 JEEP WRANGLER**



**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$12988**

Stock #0171-49. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 60/36 M. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


**1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN**



**\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$12988**

Stock #0171-49. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 60/36 M. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM**



**\$0 DOWN \$239 MO. OR \$13988**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #0171-49. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer Fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 60/36 M. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC**

**LATHAM MOTORS**

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• DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1999

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www.latham-motors.com

- Dealer Retains Rebates -  
- All Units Subject To Prior Sale -  
- Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$99.00) -