



# The Tin

# VS

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 286

Wednesday, October 13, 1

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Sunny, light winds, high 77. Mostly clear tonight, low 43.

### MAGIC VALLEY



Long walks: Twin Falls School Board directs staff to look for ways to reduce walking distances to bus stops.

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Pickup price: Car rental agencies that pick customers up at Twin Falls' airport will now have to pay for it.

Page B1

### SPORTS

Brave beginning: Greg Maddux gave Atlanta a 1-0 lead over New York in the NLCS Tuesday.

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### FOOD & HOME



Idaho dinner: Head to the College of Southern Idaho for a great stateside meal.

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### OPINION

Missing link: Fate of city's canyon rim trail is tied to Nielsen's hotel plan, today's editorial says.

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### MONEY

Numbers search: Historic downtown Twin Falls will spend \$3,000 to pin down costs for an improvement project on Main Avenue North.

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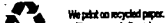
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## BIG LEAGUE PREPARATIONS



Painters decorate the grass at Yankee Stadium Tuesday in New York. The American League Championship Series begins Wednesday night at the stadium with the New York Yankees playing the Boston Red Sox. See a preview of the ALCS, page D4. The National League Championship Series begins Tuesday, see story on D1.

# Court takes grazing appeal

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The outcome of a Supreme Court appeal next year could affect grazing permits on more than 5 million acres of federal Bureau of Land Management land in southeastern Idaho.

Ranching and farming groups Tuesday won a Supreme Court hearing for their challenge to the Clinton administration's regulation of livestock grazing on millions of acres of federal land throughout the West.

The court voted to study an appeal that says the administration's 1995 rules violate a 65-year-old law and threaten the livelihood of tens of thousands of ranchers.

Arguments in the case will be held this winter, and a decision is expected by late June.

Across the West, more than 20,000 livestock producers have permits to graze their cattle and sheep on 170 million acres of federal rangeland, including large parts of Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Oregon and Wyoming.

Since 1934, such grazing has been regulated by the BLM of the Department of Interior. Those with permits got preference for renewal when the permit expired, and permit-holders could renew the fences they built on public land.

In 1995, the Interior Department announced revised



Cattle roam across federal lands in February, 30 miles north of Reo, Nev. Ranching and farming groups on Tuesday won a Supreme Court hearing for their challenge to the Clinton administration's regulation of livestock grazing on millions of acres of federal land throughout the West.

rules intended to improve management and protection of federally owned land.

Among other changes, the new rules amended the permit process to conform with land-use plans, dropped the requirement that permit applicants be in the livestock business, and gave the government title to any future fences or other permanent developments built by permit-holders.

After the Public Lands Council, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and other groups

went to court, a federal judge in Wyoming threw out those three provisions.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated them, ruling that land-use plans have been considered in the permit process since 1978.

The appeal said the new rules threw long-standing grazing privileges into uncertainty, and as a result banks will no longer consider government permits as security for loans.

"Once established, the grazing privilege is to be regarded as an

indefinitely continuing right," the appeal said, adding that the Interior Department exceeded its authority under the 1934 Taylor Grazing Act.

Justice Department lawyers said the rules were a "change in terminology" that should provide greater stability for livestock owners, not less. Long-standing grazing permits established "grazing privileges, not rights to graze," the government lawyers said.

The case is Public Lands Council vs. Babbitt, 98-1191.

# Clinton moves to protect road-free forest

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeking to leave a lasting environmental legacy, President Clinton will issue an order today that would designate as much as two-thirds of America's remaining road-free federal forests as permanently closed to logging, mining and other development.

The plan, already under attack from Western Republican lawmakers, is expected to be crafted in a way that make it difficult for a

future president to reverse, sources who have followed the issue said Tuesday.

"The president's trying to be Teddy Roosevelt," snapped Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., in whose district Clinton will make his announcement. He accused Clinton of playing to voters at the expense of preserving healthy forests.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, accused Clinton of "acting outside the law" and pressing "an agenda against public use" that

is contrary to Congress' intended policy of multiple use of federal lands. "It's an anti-environmental policy," said Craig, arguing that forest health will be harmed without access.

Clinton was to travel to the George Washington National Forest in Virginia on Wednesday to announce the executive order, which will direct development of a regulation to protect as much as 40 million acres of government-owned forest, most of it in the Western states.

Currently only about 18 percent of the 192 million acres of federal forest is protected as wilderness. About 60 million acres are without roads, or signs of commercial or — in many cases — even recreational activity.

Clinton's directive was expected to cover isolated forest areas of 5,000 acres or more. White House press secretary Joe Lockhart declined to provide any details, saying "some of the larger issues" of the proposal were still being worked out.

# Child's death illustrates problem of seat installation

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When her mother's Chevrolet Blazer rolled off the road, 9-month-old Angelica Sanchez was secure, but the child safety seat she was strapped into wasn't.

Angelica died Monday night from injuries she suffered Saturday when her child seat tumbled inside the rolling vehicle. Angelica's mother, 21-year-old Veronica Sanchez, remained in critical condition at Saint

Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where both victims were flown after the crash on Pioneer Road about 1 1/2 miles north of Bliss.

Angelica's death illustrates a problem among parents who either forget or don't bother to secure the child seats, said Blossom Mathews, director of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

"A lot of parents use them for convenience and not for safety," she said.

Other parents just don't

know how to do it properly, she said.

No matter what the reason, an improperly installed child safety seat can cause serious injury or death in a crash, she said.

Contact the Safe Kids Coalition or your local law enforcement agency for more information on properly installing child safety seats.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 238, or by email at bhaynes@magicvalley.com.

## Child seat safety inspection and training

The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will hold a child safety seat inspection and training seminar this weekend. The seminar runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Lynnwood Mall in Twin Falls. Also the coalition is recruiting people to become certified child safety seat installers. For more information call 737-2453.

## Sawtooth Farms head proposes a smaller plan

By N.S. Nokinewer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man behind a huge hog production proposal unveiled last year has applied for a permit for a smaller operation in Cassia County. Ron Aches of Ketchum — head of Sawtooth Farms LLC, which last year proposed a facility that would raise as many as 5 million hogs a year — has proposed a facility east of Malta, one-fifth the size of the original proposal.

Big Sky Farms would house 50,000 sows and raise about 1 million hogs a year. The facility would be owned in part by Idaho farmers, Independent Meat of Twin Falls, financiers and Aches, he said in an interview Tuesday evening.

But the plan could face one big hitch already — the Cassia County commission last week extended their moratorium on new large livestock operations, at least until after the Legislature gets a look at proposed pig and poultry rules.

County officials also have said they want to look at larger livestock operations, on a scale similar to Sawtooth Farms' original proposal.

Cassia County Commission Chairman Paul Christensen could be immediately reached for comment Tuesday evening.

Aches said his operation already is designed to comply with the proposed DEQ rules. He plans to submit his plans today with the state Division of Environmental Quality.

His new proposal is designed to contain all wastes in covered digesters that turn the pig manure into methane gas and fertilizer, he said. The gas produced by a 50,000-sow operation would be used to generate electricity, potentially as much energy as \$5.6 million of diesel fuel annually.

The facility would recycle about 80 percent of the water used to flush manure from pits beneath the barns. And none of the waste would be spread on farmland.

The proposed location is roughly between Interstate 86 and north of Interstate 84.

"There's nothing out there," Aches said.

Please see H065, Page A2

## Basketball legend 'Wilt the Stilt' dies

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Wilt Chamberlain, the mighty 7-foot-1 center who dominated basketball since scoring 100 points in a single game — and later stirred controversy with boasts of his sexual exploits — was found dead Tuesday.

He was discovered by rescuers called to his home in Bel-Air shortly after noon and a Fire Department spokesman said Chamberlain might have suffered a heart attack.

Chamberlain was hospitalized in an irregular heart beat in 1992. Known as "Wilt the Stilt" and "the Big Dipper," Chamberlain towered over the National Basketball Association from 1959; through 1973, when he played for the Philadelphia (later San Francisco) Warriors, the Philadelphia 76ers and the Los Angeles Lakers.



Wilt Chamberlain

Chamberlain's career — D1

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 69 Low: 32
Sunny today and clear tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday, breezy, high 69.

Treasure Valley

High: 78 Low: 46
Sunny today and clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, breezy, high 73.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 75 Low: 36
Mostly sunny today, increasing clouds tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy, highs in mid-60s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 61 Low: 37
Cloudy today with rain likely. Some tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, chance of rain or snow, high 55.

Northern Idaho

High: 61 Low: 37
Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain. Deteriorating clouds tonight and Thursday.

Northern Utah

High: 78 Low: 43
Sunny today and clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, breezy, high 82.

Northern Nevada

High: 78 Low: 46
Sunny today and clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, breezy, high 71.

Wednesday

High: 77 Low: 43
Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.

Thursday

High: 73 Low: 40
Increasing clouds. Breezy, high 73.

Friday

High: 56 Low: 36
Partly cloudy.

Saturday

High: 56 Low: 36
Sunny.

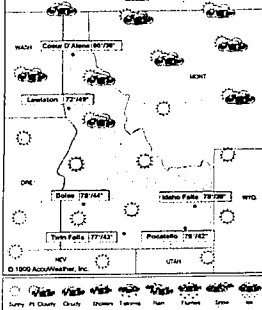
Sunday

High: 56 Low: 36
Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather

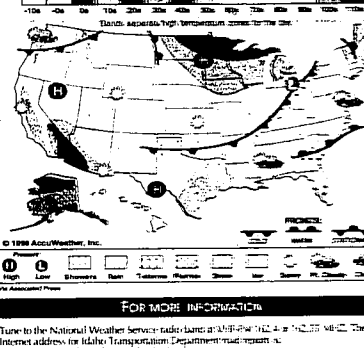
Wednesday, Oct. 13

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 13



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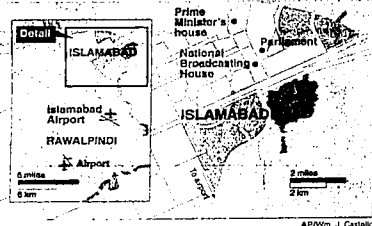
Level: 6
The BLM has ended its fire proofing for the season. Officials ask public lands users to use caution.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:30 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:50 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 17; full, Oct. 24; last quarter, Oct. 31; new, Nov. 8.

Coup in Pakistan

Pakistani troops loyal to dismissed army chief Gen. Pervez Musharraf have taken over government buildings and airports in Islamabad. The government of Prime Minister Sharif has been ousted.



AP/Wide World Photos

Military ousts elected Pakistan government

Nuclear rival, neighbor India goes on alert

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Pakistani troops staged a coup against the democratically elected government Tuesday, seizing state-run media and confining the prime minister to his home in a lightning move that raised tensions in the world's newest nuclear region. In a televised address, Army Chief Gen. Pervez Musharraf accused the democratically elected government of "systematically destroying" state institutions and driving the economy toward collapse. "You are all well aware of the kind of turmoil and uncertainty that our country has gone through in recent times," Musharraf said. "Not only have all the institutions been played around with and systematically destroyed, the economy too is in a state of collapse."

Word of the coup led the army of nuclear rival India to go on high alert along the border between the two countries, a senior officer in India's northern command in Kashmir said. In New Delhi, Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee held a crisis meeting with his top security and foreign policy advisers. Gen. Zia Uddin, former head of Pakistan's secret service. As troops moved through the main cities, many Pakistanis danced in the streets and waved flags, celebrating the ouster of a prime minister who has become increasingly unpopular.

Clinton threatens veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - Disputes over hiring teachers, helping U.S. allies and regulating oil and mining companies have prompted President Clinton to threaten to veto four spending bills as this year's budget fight nears its defining battles. Yet recent history and political maneuvering over Social Security are combining to complicate the veto fights further. Overall, Clinton and congressional Republicans are separated by about \$10 billion to \$20 billion - about the same magnitude as most end-of-session spending fights since the GOP took over Congress in 1995. This year's tug-of-war, however, is complicated by the GOP's stated refusal to pay for extra spending from the Social Security surplus. For decades, both parties have used that as a till to find needed billions of dollars. Having lost their own \$12 billion tax cut to a Clinton veto and threaten their pledge to head two-year anti-spending limits, GOP leaders have said they will use Social Security as a hedge of honor during the run-up to next year's congressional elections. If that promise holds up - which many doubt - it is unclear where the money needed for a bipartisan spending compromise would come from. Complicating the problem is a sense among many conservative Republicans that Clinton threatened them in the government shutdowns of 1995 and 1996 and the budget-balancing and spending deals of 1997 and 1998.

Hogs

Continued from A1. Ahs said. Five pairs of farrowing - or nursery - barns and 10 finishing barns would be spread over about 6,000 acres - more than nine square miles. With 600 to 800 employees, Big Sky would be the largest employer in Cassia County, Ahs said. His plan is to operate efficiently, profitably and in an environmentally conscientious manner, he said. Big Sky is separate from Sawtooth Farms, though he has not given up on that larger-scale proposal, Ahs said. In Tuesday's interview, Ahs spoke of his vision for the future of agriculture that builds on family farms allied with other farms and food processors, distributors and retailers in a structure he called "a horizontal cooperation," in contrast with the vertical integration of some large agricultural corporations. Ahs' structure would allow operations that are good at their particular specialty into an organization that together produces an end product, such as packaged meat. The success of the operation hinges on asking the customer what they want and then supplying that. The operation would eliminate the risks of the commodities market, said Ahs, a successful commodities trader who worked his way up from the floor of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Rather than having a farmer operate on the basis of assets, the operation could be financed on the integrity of its production and sales agreements, he said. Increasing competition from other countries, and more notably South America, is threatening agriculture in the United States and with ominous implications for the financial industry. "As it is a trouble, significant trouble," Ahs said. Times-News writer J.S. Nohkett can be reached at 253-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail: jn@magnumvalley.com

Hiss papers shed light on alleged spy's case

The Baltimore Sun WASHINGTON (AP) - It's a great first step toward a 4,250-page set of newly released grand jury testimony in the U.S. Justice Department's case against former State Dept. official Alger Hiss. Hiss and his lawyers contended in their efforts to see the secret material 20 years ago. However, one historian and an advocacy lawyer say they would have had a strong argument for getting the former State Department official off the hook. Hiss went to Federal prison for 30 months after being convicted of perjury in 1950, including a decade about his guilt or innocence that for decades has overshadowed the shifting politics of the day. "New comes more fodder for the debate, new leads for scholarly inquiry on Cold War politics and more reason to wonder what Hiss was really up to," the consumer advocacy group Public Citizen Tuesday announced. The release of separate grand jury records that considered the accusations against Hiss between July, 1947, and May 1948 was the first to be made public at National Archives reading rooms in Washington and New York. The release comes months after a federal circuit court judge in New York ruled in favor of Public Citizen and a group of historians, who had sued for access to the documents. Hiss and his lawyers had used and failed to have the materials released after his conviction. "Hiss was a brilliant lawyer who became 'personally' convinced that his defense attorneys had been able to see this material they would have moved for dismissal" of the charges. The transcripts, Craig said, would have shown Hiss's lawyers react to argue that Richard M. Nixon, then a California congressman and member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA), improperly influenced the grand jury with his appearances on Dec. 13, 1948. David C. Vladeck, director of the HCUA's litigation group, said Hiss's lawyers would have had a "very powerful argument that Nixon's appearance constituted an improper interference by a member of Congress in a criminal investigation. ... I don't think it would have been a frivolous motion." "What is to take nothing away from Nixon's performance. "Nixon's speech was masterful, clever and nuanced, and he made it brilliant," Craig said. Craig told a gathering of reporters at Public Citizen's offices Tuesday. His reasons for giving the transcripts to the public was to demonstrate the existence of new evidence in the case: the infamous "Pumpkin Papers" microfilm given to Hiss's attorneys that Hiss had been accused of passing to confessed Communist courier Whittaker Chambers, who by 1948 had become a staunch anti-Communist and an editor at Time magazine. Chambers, who claimed Hiss passed documents to him during the 1950s, had at least as keen a sense of the dramatic as Nixon. A day before he handed the three microfilm reels to investigators, Chambers strangled them and hollowed out pumpkin in his farm in Westminister, Md. A city headline was born.

Grand jury meets; decision on Jon Benet case may be near

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - A grand jury investigating the JonBenet Ramsey slaying met Tuesday before receiving witness plans to return to work today as speculation mounted that a decision soon would be made. "When the grand jury finished for the day, they were escorted to their cars by armed officers' deputies." "The grand jury will return the more work tomorrow," said Susan Lammert, a spokeswoman for the Boulder County Sheriff's Office. She declined further comment. The sheriff's deputies were part of a stepped-up effort to keep the growing number of reporters and cameramen away from the jurors. City officials erected "Media Free Zone" signs in the courtyard of the Boulder County Justice Center, handing reporters from areas where they once stood to intercept the jurors. "The grand jury body was found beaten and strangled in the basement of her parents' home Dec. 26, 1996. Police have said they would like to investigate the case, but the Ramsey family remain under an "umbrella of suspicion." The Ramseys have steadfastly maintained their innocence.

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NATION

American, Dutch scientists get Nobels for chemistry, physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - A U.S. scientist won the Nobel Prize for chemistry Tuesday for capturing ultrafast snapshots of atomic reactions. Two Dutch researchers won the physics prize for refining the theory predicting the existence and behavior of some of the smallest particles in the universe.



Ahmed H. Zewail of the California Institute of Technology, right, and Cal Tech professor Vincent McKoy celebrate the announcement Tuesday that Zewail had won a Nobel prize.

Ahmed H. Zewail, 53, of the California Institute of Technology was honored for pioneering a revolution in chemistry by using the rapid-fire laser flashes that illuminate the motion of atoms in a molecule as they occur, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said.

His academy said Zewail's work in the late 1980s led to the birth of femtochemistry, the use of high-speed cameras to monitor chemical reactions at a rate of femtoseconds, or 0.000000000000001 second. The technique works regardless of whether the material is solid, liquid or gas.

"We have reached the end of the road. No chemical reactions take place faster than this," the academy said in an announcement.

"We can now see the movements of individual atoms as we imagine them. They are no longer invisible."

Zewail, who holds U.S. and Egyptian citizenship, has held the Linus Pauling chair of chemical physics at Caltech since 1990. Zewail has described femtochemistry as "taking an x-ray image of the molecule itself. You are seeing the individual arrangements and structures."

Earlier today, the Academy announced that Gerardus 't Hooft and Martinus J.G. Veltman won the physics prize for creating more precise calculations for predicting and confirming the subatomic particles' existence and behavior.

In the early moments of the universe, when conditions were much hotter, physicists believe, electromagnetism and a weak force were one in the same. But the forces diverged as the universe cooled and expanded into its current state.

Today, scientists use large machines known as accelerators to try to recreate those hot, primordial conditions for a split sec-

Supreme Court opts not to take on a trio of church-state separation riffs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court turned its back on three church-state disputes Tuesday, a triple dose of bad news for those who favor more government help for religious schools and enterprises.

Far from settling anything, the rejected appeals are likely to fan the national debate over tuition vouchers and other financial help. One immediate result: Maine can continue subsidizing children who attend such private schools while denying such vouchers for those who go to religious schools.

The justices also refused to let Pennsylvania exempt religious publications from sales taxes and Tuesday rejected New York's effort to revive a public school district in a community of Hasidic Jews.

The court's actions set no legal precedent, but drew immediate reaction from partisans.

"It certainly appears the justices are in no mood to use the current term to move the boundary markers on church-state separation," said the Rev. Barry Lynn of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Lynn said the court's denial of review in the Maine case pleased him most. "It's a victory of sorts because it establishes that the taxpayers of Maine do not have to fund religious schools," he said. "Parents can create religious schools but cannot get everyone to pay for them."

Dick Komer of the pro-voucher Institute for Justice voiced disappointment but added, "We have no doubt (the court) will ultimately vindicate the rights of parents to secure high-quality educational opportunities for their children regardless of whether the school they select is religious or not."

Indeed, the court's signals to date have been mixed. Just last week, the justices let Arizona give tax credits to people who donate money for scholarships at religious schools. The court previously had declined to strike down a voucher program that aids religious-school students in Milwaukee.

The justices have one church-

state dispute on the 1995-2001 term's decision docket. That will decide, someone try later, whether computers and other instructional materials paid for with taxpayer money can be used by religious schools.

In the Maine case, the justices rejected without comment an appeal in which parents of religious-school students said the state violates their rights by refusing them the same financial help given to parents whose children attend private, nonreligious schools.

Many of Maine's public school districts in sparsely populated areas do not operate schools for all grades, but instead pay parents to send some children to nearby public or private schools of their choice.

Also Tuesday

Falliers sued to prevent changes under federal environmental laws should not be able to avoid paying damages by stopping their misconduct while the case is under way, a lawyer for environ-

mental groups told the court. But a South Carolina insurance policyholder who filed suit to force the insurer to pay for a "pollution" fund that "contaminated" his wastewater treatment plant.

The case is a test of the federal Clean Water Act's provision letting private citizens file lawsuits to help enforce the law. Under the law, citizens can seek court orders, including an end to mismanagement, financial penalties to be paid to the federal govern-

SWENSEN'S Food 21 Town

RUPERT 8th & F Street PAUL 115 Ellis

Correction to advertisement insert October 13th Item displayed in ad is 12 Oz. Orca Bay Halibut Steaks for \$11.99.

Correct price is: 12 Oz. Orca Bay Halibut Steaks for \$5.99.

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NATION

# Gore thanks union chiefs for backing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Al Gore, on the eve of a final vote to throw the weight of the 13 million-member AFL-CIO behind his campaign, personally thanked union leaders Tuesday while aides cast the win as rival Bill Bradley's failure.

The energized Gore campaign prepared to launch its first television ad campaign and begin spreading the candidate's personal story to Iowa and New Hampshire voters, campaign aides said. Shopping now for air time, the campaign was expected to air this first wave of ads, described as largely biographical, starting this week or next.

Bradley, Gore's sole rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, will not be too far behind in airing his first ads, Bradley's advisers said.

Meanwhile, Gore joined his campaign brass — including chairman Tony Coelho, campaign



Vice President and presidential candidate Al Gore talks to supporters Monday in Las Vegas. He later attended a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raiser.

manager Donna Brazile and senior strategist Michael Wholey — in downtown Los Angeles, where the AFL-CIO was

poised to give Gore an early presidential endorsement. Bradley had lobbied labor leaders to hold off.

After a full-court final press from Gore, his aides, his allies and President Clinton, the vice president was dropping by the union leaders' hotel in between campaign fund-raising appearances to share his gratitude.

The two dozen or so members of the AFL-CIO's political action committee were meeting late into the night to send Gore's endorsement to the labor federation's executive council and, on Wednesday morning, to ratification by the more than 700 union delegates at this biennial convention.

A handful of unions — most prominently, the Teamsters — were not on board, but did not represent enough votes to block the endorsement actively advocated by AFL-CIO President John Sweeney.

# Bradley closes gap on Gore; Bush still far ahead of both

WASHINGTON (AP) — The race for the Democratic presidential nomination, which has grown close in early primary states like New Hampshire and New York, now is growing tighter nationally.

While Bill Bradley is closing the gap on the Democratic front-runner, Vice President Al Gore, both remain behind George W. Bush, the leader among Republican presidential candidates, in a CNN/ Gallup/USA Today poll released Monday.

Gore had the support of 51 percent while Bradley, a former senator from New Jersey, had 39 percent among people likely to vote in a Democratic primary.

A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll taken a few weeks ago, in mid-September, showed Gore with 63 percent and Bradley with 30 percent.

In the new poll, Gore and

Bradley were in a statistical dead heat among male voters, but Gore led among women.

The Gore campaign expressed confidence that the vice president's campaign efforts are connecting with voters around the country.

"Everywhere Al Gore travels, grassroots voters are tuning to his campaign and his message and time will show the strength of his effort across the country," said Gore campaign spokeswoman Kiki Moore. Gore got good news Monday when there were growing signs that the AFL-CIO will back his candidacy with a critical labor endorsement.

But Bradley aides pointed to the latest poll numbers as a sign that Gore's aggressive new tactics, including direct attacks on Bradley, aren't working.

# Senate nears final vote on farm bailout plan; Clinton will sign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern senators who said their farmers were being shortchanged failed Tuesday to delay passage of an \$8.7 billion package of assistance for farmers hurt by bad weather and low commodity prices.

The Senate voted 79-20 to block a filibuster of the \$69 billion agricultural spending bill that includes the aid package. Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voted with the majority. A final vote on the legislation, which would send it to President Clinton for his signature, was expected today.

"The sooner we pass this legislation, the sooner we can assist the family farmer," Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said.

The first aid checks could be going to farmers within a few weeks after the president signs the bill, said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

## More on the bill — B6

Senators from the Northeast were unhappy that the legislation didn't provide more money for growers hit by drought this year and doesn't allow New England states to continue fixing milk prices.

"We need real help, particularly this year when low prices and the drought severely affected us," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Work on the bill has been delayed several times, starting in late June when Senate Democrats tried to attach controls on HMOs. Last month, the bill was held up in a House-Senate conference for more than a week because Republican leaders refused to include provisions to allow sales of food and medicine to Cuba and overhaul the Agriculture

Department's new milk-pricing regulations. "The fact is that the time is late, we need to get some assistance out to rural America," said Tom Buis, a lobbyist for the National Farmers Union.

The House approved the measure Oct. 1.

The aid package includes \$5.5 billion to double the annual "market transition" payments that farmers were to have gotten this year and \$1.4 billion in disaster relief, including \$200 million earmarked for livestock producers. Additional money is targeted for tobacco, soybean and peanut growers and to reduce premiums that farmers pay for crop insurance.

The legislation also would benefit some of the nation's largest and most profitable farms by increasing the maximum amount of crop subsidies one operation can get from \$150,000 to \$300,000.

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Mohawk, multi-tone blue & grey! Was \$268.25	CONGOLEUM, white with speckled look. Was \$426.50
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light brown plush. Was \$333.83	CONGOLEUM, light brown/beige. Was \$350.25
carpet 12'x21'6" Now \$229 <sup>18</sup>	vinyl 10'x13' Now \$214 <sup>81</sup>
Alexandria Sandpaper. Off white actual color speckles. Was \$444.00	CONGOLEUM, white with light brown pattern. Was \$508.20
carpet 12'x11' Now \$131 <sup>88</sup>	vinyl 6'x15'3" Now \$193 <sup>13</sup>
Maroon plush. Was \$231.83	CONGOLEUM, turquoise 256, multi-brown. Was \$563.41
carpet 12'x11'6" Now \$122 <sup>49</sup>	vinyl 6'x11' Now \$102 <sup>55</sup>
multi-tone brown w/ green diamond pattern. Was \$1193.23	CONGOLEUM, light beige w/light blue & plus square inlay. Was \$232.83
carpet 12'x9'7" Now \$114 <sup>80</sup>	ARMSTRONG, square mauve design. Was \$37.13
white multi-tone berber. Was \$165.38	ARMSTRONG, light brown with vine runners. Was \$182.73
carpet 12'x10'2" Now \$135 <sup>46</sup>	MANNINGTON, light brown with vine runners. Was \$182.73
brown plush. Was \$248.54	vinyl 6'x7'5" Now \$49 <sup>78</sup>
carpet 12'x11'1" Now \$131 <sup>88</sup>	MANNINGTON, Safeguard. Heavy Industrial. Was \$148.50
Rhapsody, white rock. Was \$190.56	vinyl 6'x4'6" Now \$24 <sup>97</sup>
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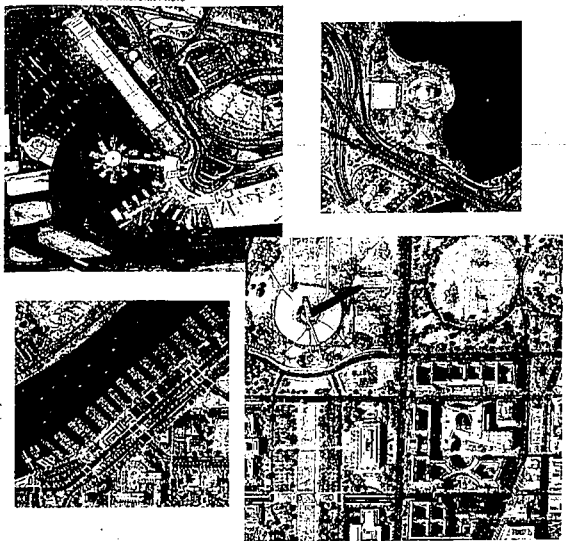
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BUSINESS WIRE Commercial Photo



IKONOS, a satellite image retailer, released these images of Washington, D.C., taken Sept. 30, 1999. It shows, clockwise from upper left, The Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, the Jefferson Memorial, the Washington Monument and Smithsonian Institution's American History Museum, and the waterfront in southwest Washington, D.C. The private enterprise has raised concerns over who would have access to the images - namely terrorists or countries hostile to the United States. IKONOS launched its satellite last month.

Bad weather delays mercy flight

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) - A U.S. flight to rescue a South Pole research station doctor who has a lump in her breast was delayed Tuesday by poor visibility in Antarctica. High winds and swirling snow kept two Air National Guard Hercules LC-130 cargo planes from taking off for McMurdo, on the northern coast of Antarctica.

The mission was rescheduled for today. When the planes arrive in McMurdo, they must wait until the temperature at the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station rises above minus 58 degrees before flying there to rescue Dr. Jerri Nielsen. A replacement doctor for the station and a team of medics to

treat Nielsen are on one of the two planes, both of which are fitted with skis to allow them to land on the ice at Amundsen-Scott base. Nielsen, 44, is the only physician among 41 researchers at the Amundsen-Scott base. She discovered the lump in her breast earlier this year, but could not be rescued because of the harsh polar weather.

Contestant's suicide mars Swedish version of new CBS show

"Survivor," a CBS program that will strand contestants on a remote island to compete for a \$1 million prize, was promoted by its producer as putting only the players' egos at risk. A Swedish version of the show, however, began with a dark incident: In the initial season of "Expedition Robinson" in 1997, the first contestant to be declared a loser committed suicide a month after returning home.

The network that airs the highly popular program in Sweden denied any responsibility, but the man's widow blamed the show then and still does. CBS said it believes the program was not a factor.

"Survivor," scheduled to air next summer, will bring 16 American men and women together on a South China Sea island, with the promise of \$1 million for the last contestant remaining on Pulau Tiga off Malaysia's Borneo coast.

The group is whittled down by secret ballot, with members voting every three days to expel a fellow contestant.

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Covenant House founder dies at 72

NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev. Bruce Ritter, who founded the Covenant House shelters for homeless teen-agers but was forced to resign after several young men accused him of seducing them, is dead at 72. The Roman Catholic priest had suffered from Hodgkin's disease, cancer of the lymph nodes. Ritter had denied the accusations of sexual misconduct and was never formally charged. He resigned from Covenant House in 1990; in August 1991, Ritter left the Franciscan order. He lived the rest of his life out of the pub-



Bruce Ritter

lic eye. He died Thursday, according to funeral director Benjamin L. Meyers, who also reported that a private memorial Mass was held at Ritter's farmhouse near Decatur, about 60 miles west of Albany, on Saturday. At its peak, Covenant House was the largest private child care

agency in the country. It sheltered 2,000 homeless teen-agers a night and took in \$92 million a year. It operated shelters in six U.S. cities and in Toronto, Canada, four orphanages in Central America. Ritter was visited by Mother Teresa; President Reagan hailed him as a hero in his 1984 State of the Union address. Covenant House started in 1969, when Ritter was living in a shabby apartment in the East Village of Manhattan, an area teeming with flower children and drug addicts.

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and referrals for anyone who calls needing help or information about child abuse.

**We need your help.** Providing child abuse evaluations is staff intensive and very expensive. Our ability to continue to meet the needs of victimized children and their families depends on community support. In order to meet this need, the MVRMC Foundation has set up a CARES endowment fund to receive donations from members of the community. Your tax-deductible donation helps to ensure that Magic Valley children and adults have access to the program's services.

For more information about the CARES program or to make a donation, please contact Kerry Koontz, Program Coordinator, at (208) 737-2600.

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## EDITORIAL

### Fate of canyon rim trail is tied to Neilsen's hotel plan

An important detail emerged last week in the debate over a pair of hotel towers proposed near the rim of the Snake River Canyon. Developer Craig Neilsen controls the missing link of a public trail that could stretch east along the canyon rim from Washington Street North to the Perrine Bridge — and beyond.

Neilsen, you'll recall, is the former Twin Falls resident who wants to erect a pair of seven-story hotel towers near the Perrine Bridge. Trouble is, a city zoning ordinance does not allow buildings more than 35 feet tall near the canyon rim.

To build higher than 35 feet, Neilsen must persuade the City Council to amend the Canyon Rim Overlay ordinance to allow the project in the city's "gateway" zone.

Some city residents oppose the towers because they would be too-high, and some although others want no development whatsoever.

If he can't build up, Neilsen would have to build out. Unfortunately, a space required for the public trail, from Neilsen's perspective, a 300-room hotel and convention center is the top priority. A public trail would be nice, provided it doesn't interfere with the hotel.

But it would interfere if Neilsen is forced to build out, rather than up. More ground-level rooms would mean more opportunity for ground-level thieves — which would mean higher

insurance and security costs. Thus, the trail could become so costly that refusal to allow it across Neilsen's land would be justified.

That would be a shame for anyone who wants to get a little exercise and admire the grandeur of the Snake River Canyon. The first leg of the Snake River Canyon Rim Trail already stretches from Washington Street North to a spot slightly east of the spectacular waterfall formed where Perrine Coulee plunges into the canyon. The view from that stretch of trail is stunning, and the view from Neilsen's land would be equally magnificent.

Thus, the city and Neilsen each have something the other wants. Neilsen wants his seven-story hotel towers. The city wants to complete its trail and gain a privately funded convention center — a facility long desired by local business leaders.

Neilsen's offer of these two amenities is both fair to the city and generous on his part. But if the city denies his request, he's under no obligation to leave his offers on the table. It is, after all, his land. It's also worth noting that Neilsen stands to lose a lot of public goodwill if he's perceived as holding the trail hostage.

Maybe Neilsen could live with a hotel that's less than seven stories tall. Maybe he can't. Either way, the city should work with the man to see if both sides can reach their respective goals.

*The city of Twin Falls and Craig Neilsen each have something the other wants. The city wants to complete its canyon rim trail, and Neilsen wants his seven-story hotel towers.*

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen ..... Publisher  
Clark Walworth ..... Managing Editor  
Allen Wilson ..... General manager  
Mike Smith ..... Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Kevin Richart and Michael Journee.

## LETTERS

### Enough is enough, already

So what's with the confined animal feeding operation addiction our leaders are hooked on? Two cheese plants for Cassia County? An additional 400,000 dairy cows for Idaho? Is this really what the people want?

I don't think so. Soon there will be more dairy cows than people here.

How about all you real estate developers? Have you thought about this yet?

Carl Dreher, head of Idaho's Department of Water Resources, says bluntly that we have over-allocated our groundwater already. So shouldn't we be alarmed about doubling the size of the state's dairy herds? Who's going to buy a house or bring in a business where the National Guard has to bring in their water every day?

As one of the few remaining family farmers around, I say it's time to say enough! The industrial ag model, so dear to the hearts of bureaucrats and insurance companies, stinks — economically and literally. Come on, friends and neighbors, check your books! Are you getting a fair price for your forage? What kind of nitrate levels are your wells running during these days? How does it feel to spend an evening on your patio wearing nose plugs because of the stink of your local animal factory?

If you ask me, it's time to start paying attention to our local people. I've looked at the issue from a lot of angles, and the long-haired visionary from Buhl clearly has no other agenda than the long-term well-being of the state he was born in and which he loves.

NATHAN JONES  
King Hill

### Editorial was off base

This is to the editors of the Lewiston Morning Tribune and to the editors of The Times-News. The editorial concerning Linda Tripp in the Oct. 4 paper was way off base. I include The Times-News editors because I must assume that by reprinting it you have expressed approval of the content.

You have, along with the majority of the rest of the United States, missed the point and are vilifying the wrong person. Yes, Linda Tripp reported her conversations with Monica Lewinsky to the authorities. As a law-abiding citizen it was her duty. Something that you all have conveniently avoided. Monica Lewinsky and Bill Clinton were conspiring to break the law by lying to a federal grand jury, something that would have landed you and me in jail. It is also a crime not to report such actions. At the very least, it is accessory after the fact.

When something horrendous happens, you start writing editorials, wringing your hands and wonder what we can do to stop the decline of our society. Next time it happens, look back and see how many times you will have vilified someone for "ratting" on a lawbreaker. It seems that the lot of filth sitting in the White House has finally gotten things turned completely upside down and you are perpetuating it.

Instead of perpetuating this reversal, perhaps some solid thought, reasoning might go into future editorials and, yes, some accolades from you to those trying to stem the tide of this decline might be in order.

RAY ROGERS  
Gooding

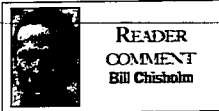


## Idaho suffers as CAFO crowd grows arrogant

Political ineptness, bureaucratic humbling-and-industrial irresponsibility all lead to the Bozma Dairy dead-cow dumping near Bliss. That dairy shouldn't have been built in the first place, but those responsible for such decisions are so stupid and short-sighted and the industrial dairy lobby so arrogant that common sense, good neighborliness, environmental stewardship and compassionate animal husbandry all go out the window in the wild pursuit of money. Bozma is not the exception in the livestock concentration camp industry; he may be the boddest of the bad apples, but his performance is the rule.

In denying our motion for a moratorium on new and expanding CAFOs (confined animal feeding operations over 1,000 animal units), the Twin Falls County commissioners, with the endorsement of the Times-News editorial board, behind the interred skirts of right-to-farm and the non-existent regulatory powers of state agencies. They talked of progress being made at talks sponsored by the association of counties. But the truth is very little is being accomplished because livestock lobbyists, well-kneed politicians and frightened bureaucrats don't want to acknowledge that there is a problem with these huge operations — be they dairy, hog, poultry or cattle.

Except for the environmentalists at the table, I've never heard any of the above ever voice concern about the public. They are all too worried about the industrial interloper, who is looking to



READER COMMENT  
Bill Chisholm

trash this place. Dead cows in a flowing spring, discharges into canals and into public land, manure spread so thick on the roads as to cause accidents, lagoon water sprayed on frozen fields, manure stacked higher than the fence line between neighbors, stressed-out animals with their tails bobbed so as not to be able to sweat the abundance of flies, odor so strong it makes people unable to open their windows on a summer night or enjoy the back yard. These operations are just too big and they don't belong anywhere, which is why they are coming to Idaho.

We may call our home the Gem State, but we are seen as the Sucker State. With few exceptions, we don't have the political leadership with either the vision or the courage to stand up to this issue. Dirk Kempthorne is missing in action. The bulk of the Republican-dominated Idaho Legislature is so out of touch with reality they can't think for themselves, and rely on industrial lobbyists to tell them how to vote.

Speaking of the Re-public-ans, the supposed champions of individual freedoms and local control, their failure in both those areas with regard to the

livestock concentration camp issue will eventually be the vehicle that justifies federal intervention. Then, once again, these do-nothings will squawk like the number three about the interference of big government. So might I suggest that rather than kicking the boots of the industrial dairy and hog lobby, you get off your case and do something before this whole place is one big stinking mess.

Which reminds me of something a resident of Glenns Ferry said to me last week: "I've half-way between Twin Falls and Boise, if I needed something I can't find in Glenns Ferry, I used to go to Twin and get it. It stinks too bad down there now, so I go to Boise." So much for economic development. Might want to forget your plans for your motel on the canyon rim, Craig, unless you plan on air conditioners with HEPA filters to keep out the fecal dust and spending a ton of money on room deodorizer.

I hereby and here again call for a statewide moratorium on all CAFOs until we, the people of the state of Idaho and our elected officials, can talk this issue out and inventory the animals, land and water. Then we can decide what we want, what we can handle and what should be allowed that is the best interest of public health, safety and general welfare. We have no obligation to lick anyone's boots no matter how much gold jewelry they wear, how fancy their cars, or how grossly extravagant their homes.

Bill Chisholm is a long-time environmental activist from Buhl.

## LETTERS

### Issuing a challenge

Over the past few years, I have become aware of a great inequality taking place.

There has been a great deal of hubbub and interest over the various court rulings that have removed prayer, religion and, indeed, any reference to any organized religion in public places. This is especially obvious in schools, courthouses, public parks, etc. Now, a God-fearing individual is not able to display anything that would refer to their religious beliefs in any public way at any time, including holidays.

There is one time, however, that these rulings are not being upheld. That is the upcoming holiday of Halloween. During this time, we are subjected to images of all sorts of unwholesome images from every corner and school room.

Especially the evil visage of witches and their familiars of black cats. This bothers me.

Over the past few months there have been several references in your newspaper alluding to the fact that witchcraft, called WICA, has now been recognized by the United States Government, specifically the Air Force, as an organized religion in public places.

If Christians, Jews and Muslims are not allowed to display symbols of their religious beliefs in public areas, such as

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from our readers on subjects of public interest. Statements of opinion are invited, but letters to 400 North Main Street, Lewiston, Idaho 83401, must include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently

Thanks for the support  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Lamb Weston for their willingness to support our community's willingness to support our community.

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has been a great outpouring of community support.

The Salvation Army and numerous other agencies and churches have been able to witness the thousands that were able to thank them. Lamb Weston's most recent involvement was helping our schools with fund-raising at our athletic events, and the support was impressive.

I realize how little return in dollars generally results from dollars spent as a participant in this way, so I am all the more impressed with the corporation's willingness to support our community.

Thank you for making it easier for us to help feed families who otherwise would have to do without. Just as importantly, thank you for the support of our school's programs. It is good to know our programs can still look out for the "little ones."

JAMES P. HUGHES, DDS  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



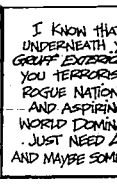
### By Bruce Tinsley



### Doonesbury



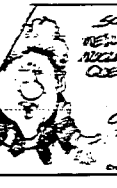
### Mallard Fillmore



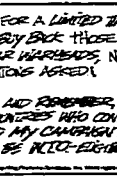
### Doonesbury



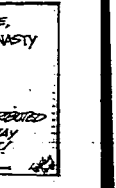
### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore





# Golden Gate governor could sink Gore

**S**ACRAMENTO—When California Gov. Gray Davis' mother read the article in last week's *Time* magazine hailing him as "the most courageous governor in America," she faxed him a congratulatory message saying she was so proud, "I'm considering becoming a Democrat." It was a family joke, but Davis was only half-kidding when he faxed her back saying he was not to change her party registration.



DAVID S. BRODER

His Republican parentage has been part of his armor against suspicions that Davis, who came to Sacramento a quarter-century ago as former Gov. Jerry Brown's top aide, is a—ugh!—a liberal.

The Time story was Topic A in Sacramento last week, but the reaction of politicians and journalists was more derisive than that of Davis' mom. Many agreed with Sacramento's Bee columnist John Jacobs' judgment that "calculating" might have been more accurate than "courageous" in the Time headline.

Whatever the right adjective, the fact is that the first Democrat to govern this megastate in 16 years has rewritten the script in ways that will be felt, not just in California but in national politics as well. As he labored last weekend against a midnight Sunday deadline, deciding which of the hundreds of bills sent to him by the Democratic Legislature to sign or veto, Davis told me he had "followed a middle path and really moved mountains on issues that have befuddled pre-

look where they are going. The strategy has made Davis the undisputed strongman in the nation's second-biggest government.

By demonstrating his willingness to counteract the most vocal and powerful interest groups of the left, by insisting that the Legislature water down the patients' protection bills, for example, or by vetoing a bill to ban racial profiling by police, Davis has stripped the Republicans of issues—and made himself indispensable to business lobbies.

"He is the only game in town," the head of one of the state's biggest trade associations told me, explaining why business "won't give money to the (California) Republican Party" currently led by adherents of the Christian right, while helping Davis raise almost \$6 million for his personal campaign fund in the first nine months of his four-year term.

In all likelihood, business lobbyists say, California companies will refuse to back next year's ballot initiative, devised by Republican Rep. Bill Thomas of California, to cut the Legislature's pay and strip it of power to redistrict the state after the 2000 Census. National Republicans fear—with good reason—that a redistricting plan written by the Democratic

Legislature and signed by Davis could cost them enough seats in the House of Representatives to keep them in the minority for the following decade. But business cares less about that than keeping the good will of the governor.

There's also an important implication for the Democrats. Davis is the most prominent supporter of Vice President Al Gore in that house, as a crucial swing vote against former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley in the March California presidential primary. To the extent that Davis has pulled his record by pleasing herd-hall against core Democratic constituencies and interest groups, he jeopardizes Gore's activist support.

The leader of one important Democratic-aligned organization, whose national board already has endorsed Gore, made a biting comment about the Gore campaign's frequent references to California as "the firewall" that will stop any momentum Bradley gains in the New Hampshire primary. "It takes work to build a firewall," this man said, "and if the call to build one for Gore comes from Gray Davis, a lot of us may just say we're busy with other things."

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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## LETTER

**Bashing Is Ignorant**

The spate of homosexual bashing by Bible-babblers is a sickening display of ignorance and bigotry. Homosexuality is a genetic problem, folks, genetic, genetic, genetic. With Dorothy Jean's permission, allow me to reveal some family secrets.

To the best of my knowledge, there are no homosexuals in my own ancestral line, but ponder this: DJ had an uncle who was gay.

Prior to our marriage—what? 50 years ago?—DJ was married to another man. They had a daughter who produced a male offspring who was gay as a meadowlark. He is now 22, and we love him just the same without any reservation.

One of our daughters is lesbian, and is no less loved by us than our other two heterosexual daughters. Does anyone detect here the possibility that genes are playing a role? Or would you conclude as some zealots do that being homosexual is a lifestyle choice? If you fit the latter category of believers, may I suggest a lobotomy to cure your problem. Not the lobotomy you could become a real indiscreet homo-sapien lover.

But, Bert, the Bible says homosexuals are sinners. Oh, puleeze—spare me the diabolic mutterings of that mutant Semitic offspring. Viva la difference! May the power of tolerance and understanding overcome the fearful and ignorant.

**BERT EAMES**  
Heyburn

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# U.N. official killed on first day of assignment in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A U.N. employee killed on his first day in Kosovo was mugged, beaten and then shot in the head after engaging a group of ethnic Albanian teenagers by speaking Serbian, international police said Tuesday.

Police officials showed a black silk jacket inscribed with "United States, New York," found near the body of 38-year-old Valentin S. Krumov. They said the garment had traces of blood on it — but could not immediately say whose — and it was left by one of the suspects fleeing the busy main street of Pristina.

Krumov, of Bulgaria, was shot Monday evening on Mother Teresa street in Kosovo's capital after arriving for duty earlier in the day. "It seems like he was speaking Serbian," may be Bulgarian," Lt. Col. Dmitry Kapotsev said. "A crowd of local citizens assaulted him. He was taken by a mob... and shot dead."

Another U.N. police official, Inspector Gilles Moreau, said Krumov was beaten before being shot with a single bullet after a group of teenagers asked for the

## MILESTONE BABY



Fatima Nevic kisses her baby boy after a seven-hour labor in a Sarajevo hospital Tuesday. The 29-year-old mother gave birth to a baby boy at two minutes after midnight Tuesday, making him the designated six billionth baby on the planet.

time — apparently in Serbian. He responded in Serbian. "One individual proceeded to hit him with his fist, and others kicked him," Moreau said. "A large crowd gathered around the alteration. All of a sudden a shot

was heard, the crowd dispersed and the body... was on the ground, lifeless."

He said the assailants were believed to be about 16 or 17 years old. Police said a suspect escaped on foot, apparently

helped by other residents crowding the street, which is turned into a pedestrian mall for several hours each night.

Bernard Kouchner, the chief U.N. civilian administrator in Kosovo, called the killing "unspeakable, barbaric and disgusting."

"It is proof of the distance that separates us from... reconciliation," he said. "The mentalities need to change. It will take years."

**Hutu rebels kill nine in attack on U.N. convoy**  
**BUJUMBURA, Burundi** — Hutu rebels attacked a U.N. humanitarian convoy in Burundi on Tuesday.

killing nine people, including a Chilean man and a Dutch woman working for U.N. agencies, the army spokesman said.

The attack took place at Muzey camp in Rutana, nearly 90 miles southwest of the capital of Bujumbura, according to Col. Lucien Muzum.

Michelle Quintagne, a World Food Program spokeswoman in Nairobi, Kenya, said the U.N. group had flown Tuesday to Gitega near the Tanzanian border in southwestern Burundi on a mission to assess humanitarian needs of thousands of Hutu civilians displaced by civil conflict that has engulfed the central African nation since 1993.

The extremist Hutu organiza-

tion Palipehutu has recently threatened all expatriates living in Burundi to leave the country or face attack. It was not clear which rebel group carried out the attack, but Minani said he believed the attackers came from a base in neighboring Tanzania.

**Final results: Far right-wing party in second place**

VIENNA, Austria — Austria's far right-wing Freedom Party finished second in national elections this month and will have as many seats in parliament as one of the partners in the country's current governing coalition, according to final results released Tuesday.

— Compiled from wire reports

## EMERGENCY NURSES DAY

October 13, 1999

Touching Lives, Saving Lives

Emergency Nurses Day commemorates the more than 90,000 emergency nurses throughout the world who each day blend the art of caring with the science of nursing to countless patients everywhere. Working in harmony with colleagues and other members of the emergency care team, these emergency health care professionals communicate vital information to the health care provider, documenting changes in patient's condition, directing ancillary staff while continuing the patient's vital care.

**Marilyn Massey — RN, Dept. Director**  
**Margene Rodgers — RN, CEN Clinical Manager**  
**Debbie Morris — RN — Staff Educator**

- |                         |                     |                       |
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| Teresa Phillips RN, CEN | Melissa Patrick CNA | Robin Nunnally LPN    |
| Shelly Robinson RN, CEN | Teresa Stadler CNA  | Nick Weaver CNA       |
| Susan Baish RN          | Debbie McGinnis CNA | Alan Morris CNA       |
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The Times-News

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Off-road outta here? A Utah conservation group claims polls show many of the state's residents frown on off-road vehicles.

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Idaho/West ..... B4

City Editor: Kevin Rihert - 733-9911, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 13, 1999

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Injured parachuter remains serious

**BOISE** - The woman whose parachute failed to open during a jump off the Perrine Bridge remained in serious condition Tuesday night at a Boise hospital.

Nanette Studebaker, 25, suffered serious back, neck and leg injuries Monday afternoon after falling more than 400 feet into the Snake River. She was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise following the accident.

Because it is one of few places where jumping is legal, the Perrine Bridge is a popular spot for BASE jumpers, who get their thrills parachuting from buildings, spans and earth.

Twin Falls County has no ordinance dealing with jumping from the bridge, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

The commission has talked about an ordinance but decided against it because jumping from the bridge hasn't caused many problems and enforcement would be impractical, he said.

### Twin Falls teen faces bomb threat charge

**TWIN FALLS** - The caller who phoned in an "Innocent" bomb threat at Twin Falls High School used a line from the movie "Speed."

The quiz hot shot. "What do you do - bomb," the caller said, leading to the 90-minute evacuation of campus, according to a police report filed with charges.

Allan Paul Fresquez, 15, was arrested in connection with the threat. He is charged with false reporting of an explosive, a felony punishable by 180 days in juvenile detention and three years of probation.

At a Friday hearing, Fresquez denied the charge and was released to his parents under strict house arrest. He will return to court Oct. 26 for a pretrial hearing.

The Twin Falls School District has suspended the boy and has begun expulsion proceedings.

### Gooding voters renew 10-year school levy

**GOODING** - Voters in Gooding School District overwhelmingly renewed a 10-year plant facilities levy Tuesday.

The levy passed with 88 percent voter approval, the district reported Tuesday night. Out of 242 votes, 212 supported the plan. The district needed at least two-thirds support to pass the measure.

The proposed \$125,000 plant facilities levy will be less than the levy that expires this year. The new levy will be \$100,000 and expire in 2010. It would remain \$125,000 every year. The expiring levy began in 1990 at \$100,000. Under the terms passed by voters, it grew by 5 percent annually, reaching \$142,000 this year.

The new levy will cost taxpayers 56 cents for every \$1,000 in taxable property value. That drops from the 64 cents they are paying this year.

Plans for the new levy include a \$25-year-old building at Gooding High School, adding capacity to the alternative school's boiler, more outdoor storage space for the elementary/middle school, upgrading school security systems, general repairs and maintenance, and a four-classroom addition to the elementary/middle school.

### Hansen City Council approves building permit

**HANSEN** - The City Council on Monday approved a building permit for Ross Wilcox to place a manufactured home on her property on West First Street.

The council also approved a permit for Carol Davison to remove two old buildings on her property and replace them with a steel structure.

Also Monday, council members heard the new fire station and new garage/shop building have been completed using volunteer labor at a savings to taxpayers.

The city is now working on replacing the motor in the small fire truck and getting equipment ready for winter.

Compiled from staff reports



Patrick McKain, left, Travis Johnson and Brock Saldana, right, walk home along Canyon Ridge Drive after the school bus dropped them off Tuesday afternoon.

## Twin Falls board tables bus issue

### Trustees ask district to look into more options

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Parents of Sawtooth Elementary students are asking the Twin Falls School Board to reduce both walking distances to the bus stop and the time students must ride the bus in the morning.

Parent Robyn Saldana, representing students who live in the Canyon Ridge subdivision near Falls Avenue East, asked the board Tuesday to consider alternatives to having elementary students walk anywhere from over a half mile, up to a mile and a half to the bus stop and riding the morning route for 45 minutes. The families live within a few miles of the school.

District administration recommended the board make no changes to the route, but the School Board tabled the issue and directed staff to see if any solutions could be found.

"We're open to sitting down

and seeing if there is something we can do," Superintendent Terrell Donich told the board.

Cost, time constraints and a state rule that does not require districts to provide closer pickups for students who live within a mile and a half of the bus stop are reasons administration recommended the bus route stay the same, Donich said.

The district reported that altering the route would cost anywhere between about \$2,000 for extending it to \$18,700 if another bus were added. And extending the route by adding door-to-door service would increase riding time for other students. Driving a large bus down a narrow private road also was a concern.

About 18 elementary students are involved, Saldana said. More than half live anywhere from a half mile, to a mile and a half away from the bus stop. Neighbors didn't expect the district to add a new bus but would like to entertain other options, she said.

Up to 10 families don't put their children on the long morning route, Saldana said. And being able to put the children on the bus would reduce morning congestion at Sawtooth

Elementary School. More students ride the bus home, because the bus delivers them in about half the time.

### In other business:

Accountant Raymond Ware gave the school district a favorable report after conducting its annual financial audit. The money coming through the district is tracked well, he said. But the district barely has enough reserves for a one-month operating cushion during a pinch. And he said the district needs to develop some stiff measures for accountability in school and student funds. School funds include things such as concession stands, and student funds include accounts controlled by students or clubs.

Ware will be back later this month to deliver a more detailed report to the board.

"It's like going from Fort Knox to a water tower," Ware said about the difference between the district's central accounting practices and the general lack of accountability in student activities funds.

Twin Falls Bridge Academy will be the new name of Twin Falls Alternative Middle School.

## Car agencies will pay for airport pick-ups

By Steve Hudd  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Local car rental agencies that pick up customers at the Magic Valley Regional Airport will now have to pay for it.

The City Council on Tuesday approved an amendment to the city's airport ordinance that will charge off-premises rental agencies a 10 percent monthly fee to pick up travelers at the airport.

The airport has been charging agencies the same lease space a 10 percent monthly fee for off-premises agencies have not been charged.

"What was happening was that

an off-premises agency would pick somebody up from the airport and take them to downtown and charge them less than the on-premises agency," said Airport Manager David Allen.

"They have an unfair advantage."

The amendment approved Tuesday will change that and off-premises agencies will now have to pay the same fees as agencies that lease space. Under the ordinance, 10 percent of an agency's gross revenue on all automobile rental contracts for the preceding month are paid to the airport on the tenth of each month. An agency must also secure a permit from the airport and an annual

\$150 processing fee is charged to do the paperwork for the permit, Allen said.

There are four on-premises car rental agencies at the airport and about three that pick people up, Allen said.

Councilman Lance Clow suggested tabling the amendment to the ordinance until agencies could be notified of the change.

Councilman Chris Talkington said the agencies are using the airport to make a profit and should be equally charged. He said if any agency disagreed with the council's action, it can bring it before the council at the next meeting.

The council also amended the

school asked board members to OK the name change, because it wanted to drop the word "alternative" to avoid the stereotyping that goes with it.

The board approved an updated special education manual that includes changes in federal law needed to keep the district eligible for federal special education money.

Board members authorized the district to seek bids for the Twin Falls High School boiler conversion project. The coal-fired boilers will be changed to gas. Conversion of the high school boilers - scheduled for completion by August 2000 - will coincide a long-term districtwide boiler upgrade project.

The School Board commended district staff for having nearly completed a state requirement that 90 percent of teachers and administrators pass a state technology competency test by 2001. Other than a few tiny districts, Twin Falls is the furthest along in the state toward meeting the requirement with 72 percent of its certified staff having passed the test.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at sandmann@magicvalley.com.

## At long last, some resolution

### Long-vacant TB hospital is set to be partially demolished

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Decades of debate over what to do with the long-vacant state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding are about to end.

The state Land Board Tuesday approved the first part of the disposal plan that will see the 56,000-square-foot building demolished.

The board approved turning just over a third of the 6.7-acre site, along with some support facilities, over to Gooding County for use as a maintenance yard.

The hospital, which has been vacant for the past 16 years, is having the asbestos removed now. It should be torn down by spring.

"We've looked at a zillion different opportunities" to convert the building to other uses, Controller J.D. Williams said. "None has panned out. It's just a liability."

Since the facility was vacated in the early 1980s, proposals for putting it back into use have ranged from a prison to a medical school to a business incubator for the Magic Valley. Local residents had hoped to keep the facility viable.

The last had been investigated extensively in 1997, and experts determined it was simply too expensive to renovate the aging building. Estimates ran as high as \$3 million.

In the meantime, the structure has been repeatedly vandalized although the building shell remained relatively intact.

The state earmarked \$375,000 for asbestos removal and demolition. The city and county have contributed the equivalent of another \$110,000, and state officials said bids for demolition were favorable enough to save about \$65,000 of the originally appropriated cash.

The building should be torn down by spring, they said, and the remaining 4.2 acres of land open for disposal. The Land Department said both the city and county have expressed an interest in the property.

## Feds stick with nuke cleanup plan

By N.S. Norkketter  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Despite public criticism, the federal Energy Department has decided to pursue a cleanup plan that relies on a new disposal site for radioactive waste, soil and other contaminated debris.

The Energy Department last week issued a final decision on its plans for cleaning up old spills and leaks of highly radioactive and corrosive liquid waste, plant at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Please see CLEAN, Page B3

## TFHS senior gets to go on her dream date, thanks to T.V. show

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Kristi Hayes ran into her best friend Tyler Clayton the other day.

On a Hollywood TV sound stage packed with a few hundred strangers - and Richard Simmons.

"I kept thinking to myself, 'I can't believe this is happening,'" said Kristi, a 17-year-old Twin Falls High School senior.

She was the focus of Simmons' syndicated hour-long series, "DreamMaker," which aims to connect ordinary people with their dreams.

Kristi's was to attend the girls-ask-boys dance next month at her old school, Kelly Walsh High, in Casper, Wyo.

And to see Tyler, a 17-year-old

### Showtime

The episode of "Richard Simmons' DreamMaker" featuring Twin Falls' Kristi Hayes is being shown on the new 10 p.m. KATV in Twin Falls, broadcast channel 35 and cable channel 8.

Kelly Walsh senior whom she describes as "just a really good friend."

Kristi and Tyler hadn't seen each other since June, when the Hayeses moved from Casper to Twin Falls. So when Kristi's mother, Cindy, saw a promo for Simmons' new show, she submitted Kristi's name and her wish.

"Without Kristi knowing anything about it."

"My mom told me the last week in September that we had tickets to the Richard Simmons

show, and that we were going to Hollywood," Kristi said. "I said, 'But I've got homework.'"

Kristi didn't suspect anything special was afoot until Simmons, better known as America's manic exercise guru, plucked her from the studio audience and started peppering her with questions about the big dance in Casper.

Soon after he pretended to dial Tyler's phone number in Wyoming, the real McCoy walked on stage in a tuxedo.

"They called my mom that week, and when I came home from school one day, she said, 'How would you like to go to Hollywood?'" Tyler said in a telephone interview from his Casper home.

The two got to spend half a day together in Southern California, and on Nov. 6 Kristi will fly to

Casper and be greeted by Tyler and a chauffeur limo, courtesy of a Casper limo service.

She'll also get a dress and the hair and makeup treatment, and flowers, courtesy of other Casper merchants.

Kristi can't wait.

"I really wanted to see my friends again, but I didn't think it was this soon."

And no, Tyler didn't already have a date to the dance.

"I wasn't sure I was going to go," he said.

Simmons really got into the matchmaking, Kristi and Tyler agreed.

"I'm on this stage with the lights on and the camera on me, and he starts asking me about the dance," Kristi said.

"DreamMaker" is a product of the media company that

launched Oprah Winfrey's syndicated TV show and owns the Chicago Tribune and baseball's Chicago Cubs, has been on the air just a few weeks. Most of the wishes, which are submitted by viewers and reviewed by Simmons' staff, involve fulfilling dreams of the young, the very ill and the elderly, and reuniting long-lost family members.

And a few old friends.

"I went back to school on that Friday and people asked me where I'd been," Kristi said.

"Hollywood," I said."

She sounded pretty casual about it.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223 or written to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

# MAGIC VALLEYWEST

## Utah wants off-roaders out, enviro group says

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Wilderness advocates said a new poll indicates most Utah residents support their campaign to limit the use of motorized vehicles on public lands.

In a poll conducted by Dan Jones and Associates for the Utah Wilderness Alliance, 66 percent of respondents said off-road vehicles

detract from their outdoor recreation experience.

The poll showed 53 percent believe ATVs, dirt bikes and four-wheel drives pose safety threats to backcountry users. The poll found some 78 percent believe off-road vehicles need to be more tightly managed and 84 percent support closing some areas to off-road vehicles.

The statewide poll of 410

adults, conducted from Oct. 26, had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

When asked how much land should be closed to vehicles, 54 percent said at least half of the roughly 23 million acres of public lands managed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Utah.

Heidi McIntosh, conservation director for the Wilderness group, said the poll results indicated

most Utah residents don't support the use of off-road vehicles in remote public areas.

"They want someplace they can safely get away and enjoy the splendor and quiet of Utah's backcountry," McIntosh said.

The Utah Shared Access Alliance, which represents off-road enthusiasts, did not immediately return a message seeking comment Tuesday.

## SERVICES

Alice J. Wilson Anderson, of Twin Falls, memorial services at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Beverly Renfrow, of Jerome, memorial services at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Demary's Chapel in Gooding.

Larry G. Freeman, of Rupert, services at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church (Hansen - Mortuary - Rupert Chapel).

Irene Florence Riedinger, of Paul, services at 2 p.m. today at the Paul First Baptist Church. Friends may call one hour prior to services at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Francis M. Montgomery, of Filer, services at 1 p.m. today at

the Filer Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

William J. Brodeen, of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Daisy E. Babbel Harper, of Moreland, Idaho, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Blackfoot West Steake Center. Family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Hill, Hawker and Sandberg Funeral Home, and on Saturday at the church an hour prior to services.

Lee Tronell, of Twin Falls, family and friends are invited to celebrate his life at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Senior Citizen Center (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9393. Est. 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.

### JEROME

#### Donnie G. McCandless

Donnie Gene McCandless, 65, of Jerome, passed away at Wood River Medical Center in Hailey, Idaho, on October 10, 1999, of natural causes.

He was born on February 2, 1934, at home in Onawa, Iowa, to Courtney and Flavia Mander McCandless. He served in the United States Army from 1955 to 1957. Donnie married Helen Percival on March 24, 1962, at Whiting, Iowa. They moved to the Twin Falls area in 1964, and later to the Jerome area in 1972, where he worked in construction in the surrounding areas. Donnie was a member of the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

Survivors include his wife, Helen of Jerome, a son, Kirby (Toona) McCandless of Jerome, a daughter, Kaleen (David) Anderson of Stockport, a son, Corey (Hanna) McCandless of a daughter, Kyla (Arthur) Moreth of Chellis, his mother, Flavia of Whiting, Iowa, brothers Bertel (Arda) McCandless, and Roger (Carol) McCandless, of Whiting, Iowa, and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father and one brother.

He will be missed greatly by all who knew him and loved him.

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Friday, October 15, 1999, at the Jerome United Methodist Church with Rev. Curtis Kimbro officiating. No viewing is planned.

Funeral suggests memorials be made to the Jerome United Methodist Church.

Services are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### EMERSON

#### Eva J. Morgan Higley

Eva Joan Morgan Higley, 81 year-old Emerson resident, died Monday, October 11, 1999, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, following a short illness.

She was born on March 8, 1918, at her parents' home in Emerson, Idaho, the daughter of John Franklin and Annie Jane Morgan. She married Gordon B. Higley on September 11, 1940, in the 23rd Lake LDS Temple. He preceded her in death on July 10, 1981. Eva lived all of her life in the Mini-Cassia area. She was an excellent seamstress and sewed for many local people. She enjoyed rearing and teaching genealogy, and worked many years at Simplot and Ore-Ida. Eva enjoyed working in her vegetable and flower gardens, baking, canning, and visiting her numerous friends. She was active in the LDS church all her life, and at the time of her death, she was the Emerson 1st Ward Family History Consultant, and a Visiting Teacher. Eva was also a long-time member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She loved doing all kinds of handwork. Eva always offered homemade pies in appreciation to her friends. She was a Young Men and Women of the Ward.

Survivors include three sons, Clayno (Roseanne) Higley of Shoshone, Dennis (Arlan) Higley of Sandy, Utah, and Arlyn (Aurora) Higley of Kaysville, Utah, and two daughters, Renee Higley of Heyburn, and Evette Higley of West Jordan, Utah, and one sister, Melba (Whitney) Hale of Murray, Utah, and grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and four brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, October 14, 1999, at the Emerson LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 950 West 125 S., of Paul, Idaho. Burial will be in Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, 221 W. Main Street in Burley, on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m., prior to the funeral on Thursday.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, October 14, 1999, at the Hansen Mortuary, 221 W. Main Street in Burley, on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m., prior to the funeral on Thursday.

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### BLISS

#### Patricia 'Pat' H. Bruce

Patricia "Pat" H. Bruce, 59, a Bliss resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1999, in Twin Falls.

Pat was born June 24, 1940, in Biddeford, Maine, the daughter of George Washington and Edith Robinson Richards. She received her education in Maine, and later married Conrad Roux in 1960. She married Richard C. Bruce, and he preceded her in death in 1991. She enjoyed crocheting, and loved her grandchildren. She freely gave her "Over Mortality Concern" to her children. Pat made many friends and had a fun-loving personality and a love for Jesus Christ.

Pat is survived by her good friend Conrad Roux of Maine, her daughter, Cynthia Blazier, her sons, John, Joe, Bruce, and Bryan Roux, and Rick Walters, grandchildren, Brandon, Logan, Nicola, Crystal, Gabby, and 10 additional grandchildren, two brothers, and two sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband and one brother.

Memorial services will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1999, at 3 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

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### RUPERT

#### Dale A. Dunn

Dale Albert Dunn died peacefully in his sleep on October 7, 1999, at his home in Rupert, after a long battle with cancer.

Dale was born February 10, 1927, in Jenks, Oklahoma, to Glen William "Chic" and Roberta (Clark) Dunn. He attended schools in Hugo and Weatherford, OK. Dale joined the Navy in 1944, and was stationed on Okinawa during the U.S. occupation of Japan. He returned to Weatherford, OK, on December 21, 1947, in Weatherford, OK. Both attended Southwestern Oklahoma State College at Weatherford, prior to Dale going to work for Shelly Oil Co. in Pampa, TX, and Hobbs, NM, from 1948 to 1950. In 1950, Dale returned to college, attending Colorado A & M in Fort Collins, CO, where he received his degree in Range and Forestry Management in 1953. Dale accepted a job with the Bureau of Land Management in 1951. His first assignment was to look him to Whitchell, Dillon, Malta and Lewiston, MT, Denver, CO, Idaho Falls, ID, Albuquerque, NM, and Tulsa, OK. Dale retired in 1985 to Weatherford, OK. In 1989, Dale and Lola returned to Idaho, and resided in Boise until they moved to Rupert in 1993. Dale and Lola became involved as on-site Disaster Volunteers for the Red Cross. Dale worked on the Salt Lake City, UT floods in 1993 and 1994, floods in Oklahoma in 1989 and 1987, and tornadoes in Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, and Arkansas in 1988, and Hurricane Hugo in SC in 1989. Dale was a member of the Moose Lodge, Scottish Rite, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Rupert United Methodist Church. After his retirement, Dale spent a great deal of his time and energy working on conservation issues concerning wildlife and natural resources.

Dale is survived by his wife, Lola (Dorothy) Dunn, and four children, Idaho Falls, ID: Riley and Dorothy Dunn, Greg and Sheri Dunn of Arvada, CO; Steve and Dalaa Leback, Rupert, grandchildren Crystal Dunn, Fort Collins, CO, Ruth Dunn, Boise, ID; Scott Leback, Filer, ID; and four grandchildren aboard the USS Shloh SG67, stationed in San Diego, CA; Stephen Leback, Twin Falls, ID; Dale Michael Dunn (Dale), and his brother Keith (Susan) Dunn, Lake Forest, CA; sister Glenna Boe (Moshier), Rupert, Missouri, TX; cousin Lora Broddrick, Bozeman, CA; Meling friend Gene (Jonny) Fols, McKees, Rock, PA; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Dale was preceded in death by his parents and infant sister Janice Dunn.

Dale received joy and comfort in his last days from the love and care given to him by the oncology staff of the Twin Falls Cancer Center, Tamme Hair and the staff of Magic Valley Stalling Hospice, Dr. Wayman and his staff, residents and staff of Warden House, Pastor Keith and Joan Wise and members of the Rupert United Methodist Church and many dedicated care givers.

A memorial service will be held at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 6th and H Street in Rupert, on Saturday, October 16, 1999, at 11 a.m. The family will visit with friends one hour prior to the service at the church. Masonic Service will be conducted by Paul Lodge #77.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations be made to the Rupert United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, any Scottish Rite Lodge, or the Nature Conservancy.

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### OAKLEY

#### William 'Bill' J. Harvison

William "Bill" John Harvison, 79 year-old Oakley resident, died October 9, 1999, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bill was born January 8, 1920, in Oakley, Idaho, where he grew up. He was the third child of Jeff and Frances Harvison. After serving his country during World War II, he married his sweetheart, Elsie Helen Stevenson on March 31, 1948, at Springfield, Arkansas. They moved to Idaho, where they raised their children. He worked at farming and ranching in the Magic Valley area, and worked with his son, Ken, in the Oakley area in ranching for several years. He later worked with his son at Terry's Garage up until his illness forced him to quit. He and recycle, he loved watching sports and enjoyed reading. Bill loved to travel with his partner Booker, and recently returned from a fishing trip in July to the coast with his son-in-law. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church, and a member of VFW.

He is survived by his wife Elsie of Oakley, four daughters, Betty Broadie (Arnold), Boise, Idaho, Marie Albertson (Gary), Roy, Utah, Pat Beedy (Dudley), Oakley, Idaho, Kay Ward (Thermy), Garland, Utah, and one son Jerry Litton of Burley, Idaho, 11 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, 3 brothers, and 1 sister.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, October 14, 1999, at the Hansen Mortuary, Bury Chapel, 321 East Main St. Friends and family may call at the mortuary, Wednesday, October 13, 1999, from 6 to 8 p.m. Burial will follow at the G-B Memorial Cemetery.

The family requests that contributions be made to the Cancer Research Fund.

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### WENDELL

#### Lois N. Mink

Lois N. Mink, 81, of Wendell

# Students lend a hand to Rupert man

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When Marcos Vega came home from the hospital confined to a wheelchair about a month ago, his friends were already planning how he would have access to his home.

Vega's friends are five junior high school students, who were excused from school Tuesday — after four had sacrificed part of their Columbus Day to help build Vega a wheelchair ramp.

"I think it's good when kids want to do something positive, and I want them to follow through with that," East Minico Junior High School counselor Teresa Bodenstener said.

Several months ago Vega, of Rupert, was in a car accident

that resulted in a broken disc in his neck. The injury caused spinal shock and left him without the use of his legs. Vega said the doctors said he could be in a wheelchair for around six months, but no one knows for sure.

The students themselves thought up the idea of a wheelchair ramp, Bodenstener said, and went to work raising money through dances and donations.

Along with donations by St. Nicholas' Church and the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, around \$1,000 was raised for the project.

It took a while to find a contractor who was willing to donate the time and materials for the project, Bodenstener said. Builders were charging more than \$1,000 for just

the labor, Bodenstener said. "It takes a little work to get all of this done," Bodenstener said. The students will return to school today, and the contractor who signed up will finish the job, Bodenstener said. Arrow Roofing and Construction of Oakley agreed to donate the tools and supplies.

Not to mention a little friendly supervision.

"They need lots of it," joked Darrin Freeman of Arrow Roofing, as the energetic teenagers eagerly broke from lunch for a photo opportunity with power tools.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-0442 or at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

# Working for a daily dose of knowledge

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley Public Library has some new assets — three high school students, who voluntarily perform the duties of a library clerk one day a week in exchange for knowledge they gain at the library.

The boys also give free advice to the public and the librarians.

"When someone has a computer problem I get them out of it," Patrick Freeman said. "We give the librarians some good lessons too."

Kevin Merrill, another of the three volunteers, also tangles with the computers at times.

Merrill is working at the library partly because volunteer help looks good on a college resume, he said.

Librarians often watch for the volunteers, especially when they have a computer problem to solve, said Julie Woodford, director of the Burley library.

Love of reading is another reason the boys were chosen for their volunteer jobs.

"I pretty much lived here anyway," Robert Heins said.

He spends hours at the library on the Internet, looking up information on Japanese animation and other topics of interest to him.

"I was here anyway. I might as well be put to work," Patrick said.

With expanded hours the library needed extra staff, Woodford said.

"We are seeking ways to work with young adults, she said."

While the three volunteers help librarians with computer problems and shelve books, they also learn about serving the public.

"Being polite is a definite plus," Heins said.

Even when a user is in a bad mood it pays to smile and be nice. They may be having a bad day. People are people," Heins said.

Since Freeman started working at the library it has become a lot easier to find books.

"Before I could never figure it out — what the numbers were for and what they do," Freeman said.

Now he is able to help patrons find the book they are looking for

without trouble.

The clerks help patrons find books, and make suggestions about interesting books.

"I'm a read-a-holic," Heins said. "After reading everything on the shelves at home I started reading everything in the library."

"I've always been a reader," Freeman said. "I'll stay up all night reading a good book."

Heins encourages people to broaden their horizons through books.

"Come in, check them out, read them. That's what the library is here for," he said. "We have an inter-library loan system. We can get it for you."

He also encourages patrons to look at the children's and young adult section.

"Green Eggs and Ham" is the ultimate literary accomplishment of the library it has become a lot easier to find books.

"Before I could never figure it out — what the numbers were for and what they do," Freeman said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-0442 or at lcavener@magicvalley.com

# Mini-Cassia considers rezoning issues

By Lorraine Cavener  
and Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writers

BURLEY — As the Mini-Cassia area grows, both Cassia and Minidoka counties must confront zoning. Two current rezoning proposals represent contrasting considerations for the direction of growth.

While a parcel in Minidoka County went from agricultural to industrial Tuesday, commissioners in Cassia County are deliberating on a parcel of land that may go from industrial-commercial to residential-agricultural. Cassia County commissioners held a public hearing on the rezoning Tuesday.

"Planning and zoning is a difficult area to try and find a balance for everyone involved," Cassia County commissioner Paul Christensen said.

Residents in the area have maintained that the one-mile portion of property between 200 South and 300 South and Idaho State Highway 27 and 50 East is a residential-agricultural community despite its industrial-commercial label.

The small parcel of land was zoned industrial-commercial in 1993 when the county was just starting to be zoned, County Administrator Tim Hurst said. Since then, Hurst said, industrial growth has not moved in that direction the same way residen-

tial-agricultural development has. Such development predominates the area.

Cassia County's industrial-commercial areas are located in areas west of Burley, in a corridor southwest of Burley, and a corridor east of Burley, about five miles from the city limits.

Resident Jeffrey Winn said he does not feel the area is appropriate for industries, which conjure up images of smoke stacks.

Property values would go down if the area was kept industrial-commercial, some residents said.

"I don't think people are going to buy a house if it stays like it is," Mazin Anderson said.

Minidoka County also looked at the surrounding environment in considering rezoning the property along Highway 25, between Rupert and Paul, property that is owned by Philip and Diana Nelson.

Most of the property in the vicinity of the area that was rezoned Monday from agricultural to light industrial is also zoned light industrial, said Paul Aston, head of Minidoka County Building and Zoning Department.

The front 300 feet of the rezoned property was also already zoned as industrial, said Commissioner John Rensberg. Aston and Alke Higgins requested the rezoning because they are hoping to build a 3,500- to 4,000-square-foot truck and automotive repair shop on the

property. They are in the process of buying the property from the Nelsons.

The Higgins would rent out for farming the portion of the property they do not use for the repair shop, Aaron Higgins said.

The area where the Higginses hope to build the repair shop is located in the same area as Sun Valley Potatoes, Handy Truck Lines and a fertilizer company, Aston said.

"It is conducive to light industrial," he said.

Just east of the property is an area not zoned light industrial because of a Minica-High School located in that mile, he said.

"Two neighbors were a little concerned but their objections were dropped," Aston said.

Opposition to the rezoning in Cassia County came from present business owner Jerry Hansen, who owns a pallet business, and fears that the size of his business would be limited in the future.

"I don't think it's right that they set a standard about how big my business can get," Hansen said.

Hansen could apply for a conditional-use permit to expand, but such a permit would be more difficult to obtain than it is now.

"That doesn't guarantee you could get one, does it?" Hansen said.

Cassia County commissioners will make a decision on the rezoning at the next meeting.

# Motive in drive-by isn't clear yet

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Investigators are puzzled over the motive behind a drive-by shooting in Rupert Saturday night.

No one was injured in the shooting.

Rogberto Tellez, 20, of Rupert was arraigned Tuesday before Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff on a charge of aggravated assault. Tellez's bond is set at \$10,000. Tellez remained in custody Tuesday evening in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

A truck carrying three passengers in the bed and at least one passenger in the cab was seen

southbound on 255 North at around 7 p.m. Saturday, according to court documents, when a gunshot was fired by a passenger in the truck.

The shot missed a Rupert man, who was standing in the front yard of his mother's home. The shot struck the house.

Minidoka County officers were alerted to the shooting and stopped the pickup at 100 West, court documents said. Passengers identified Tellez, one of the passengers in the bed, as the one who fired the gun, court documents said.

Officers retrieved the weapon, a HighPoint .380 caliber semiautomatic, from the truck bed, court documents said.

documents said.

"I have not come up with a motive yet," Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said. "It appears to have been random."

Not even the witnesses have mentioned a motive, Fries said. It appears that neither Tellez nor the passengers knew the victim, he said.

Fries said the shooting does not appear to be gang-related.

Relatives of the victim have requested anonymity in the Times-News, for fear of retaliation.

Times-News staff writer Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-0442 or at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

# Rupert wrestles with water needs

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert has been looking since February and still hasn't found what it is looking for — enough water to supply its 5,500 residents with basic water needs.

The well project began in February because the water demand reached a point that if a problem occurs with one well, the other would not be able to supply water, said Dennis Andrew, Rupert's water superintendent.

If firefighters need water from one tank, customers would lose water pressure. Homes in some areas might have less available water.

The city might have to abandon the well, being drilled by High Plains Drilling from Reesburg. This is the second well High Plains has drilled for Rupert since February, but the well has not reached the 1,000 gallons of water per minute the city needs, because of problems with caving

ash and sand pouring into the well.

Before abandoning the well, the engineer, Jim Keller and Associates, is investigating another well-drilling procedure. The company has been using a cable method of drilling.

"The cable drilling method is good. It should work," said Jim Keller, engineer for the project.

Tuesday Keller recommended using a method to clean the sand and ash out of the well. Another \$140,000 will not have to be spent on a third well, if the well can be cleaned out and made into a production well, Keller said.

If the well were abandoned, it would have to be cleaned out anyway, Keller said.

The council will seek more information before deciding whether to abandon the well or to try to clean it out and make it into a production well, Mayor Dwaine Allied said.

The council will decide what to do about the well at its Oct. 19

meeting.

"I have time frames to deal with here," Allied said.

The cost of the water projects is about \$3.7 million. The city has received a \$2 million grant from the Environmental Protection Agency and has borrowed \$1.7 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The city has 30 years to pay back the USDA.

The project is not yet over budget, Keller said.

In other business, the council approved another annexation Tuesday. The Whispering Pine subdivision, located near the Mormon Church on East 18th Street, has been added to city limits.

The council discussed concerns about right-of-way from the subdivision, but annexed it because it will give the city more control over development, Allied said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-0442 or at lcavener@magicvalley.com

# Clean

Continued from B1

An odd assortment of critics — including environmentalists and the conservative Idaho Farm Bureau Federation — weighed in against the proposal for a 54-acre radioactive waste disposal facility at the INEEL.

It's a part of cleanup plans at the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center, formerly the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

Critics say the disposal site above the Snake River Plain Aquifer is environmentally unstable and suggest officials find a disposal site that isn't above an aquifer that provides drinking and irrigation water for more than 200,000 people in southern Idaho.

The area's shallow soils and permeable basalt bedrock are not

sufficient to contain waste in a disposal facility and artificial liners are likely to leak, critics say.

From 1952 to 1992, the facility chemically processed spent reactor fuel. Highly radioactive and corrosive liquid waste from that process was stored in 11 underground tanks. Over the years some of the liquids leaked out, contaminating the soil.

And for years radioactive waste was pumped directly into the aquifer.

As part of cleanup required by federal law, the Energy Department, the state Division of Environmental Quality and the federal Environmental Protection Agency developed a proposal for cleaning up the messes.

The disposal site would hold 510,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil from INTEC and other

areas on INEEL. The soil would be put in a lined pit that would include a collection system for any liquids that might leach out of the waste. A typical dump truck holds 10 cubic yards of dirt.

The facility will exceed the design and construction requirements required for many commercial disposal facilities, and it could be built, operated and closed and still protect the aquifer, INEEL officials say.

The decision to locate a repository at the INEEL was based on costs and benefits. Officials estimated that disposing of the waste at INEEL would save taxpayers \$377 million over the cost of shipping the waste to an offsite disposal facility.

Times-News writer N.S. Ninkovic can be reached at 677-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nink@magicvalley.com

# Wendell School Board considers money, safety

The Times-News

WENDELL — The School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today inside the high school library.

Dana Miller will be presented with the Sallie Mae First Class Teacher award and Gooding

County Sheriff Shaun Gough will discuss busing safety issues.

Also on the agenda are athletic budget concerns, adoption of student handbooks, adoption of the revised special education policy manual and a dis-

ussion about a bomb threat last August that prevented students from attending classes.

The board must declare the day the bomb threat occurred an emergency day in order for students to receive credit for attendance.


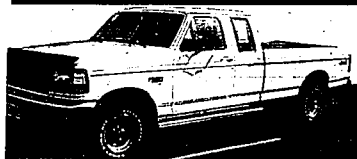

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Richfield gears up for Y2K hitches

By Sandra L. Calkins
Times-News correspondent
RICHFIELD - Mayor Charles Buttane gave the City Council a report on the city's readiness for Y2K at Monday's meeting.
He said the city's water system is in compliance so there should be no interruption in the water supply. Buttane said both Idaho Power and Century Tel said they are ready for the year 2000 and there should be no problems although telephonic lines may slow. He said telephone companies are expecting the largest volume of calls ever as the new century begins.
He said items that need to be checked and taken care of before the end of the year include filling all water tanks, checking generators, supplying bottled water for fire trucks and filling the fire

trucks' water tanks. Fire trucks and Quick Response vehicles will be topped off with fuel and extra personnel will be on hand in case of fire or other emergencies, he said. In case of power problems, a list will be provided to assist residents in finding a place to go with a generator.
Also Monday, the City Council approved recommendations from the Planning and Zoning Commission for several building permits, including a permit for Patrick Riley to begin a garage project and a building permit for Desert Mountain Homes to bring in a 1994 single-wide mobile home.
The council also approved a building permit for a new fire department building for the city and Mike Moseley, the project will be done with volunteer labor, including the electrical work. The

building inspector has stated that he will donate his fee back to the fire department.
Other City Council business:
• The council discussed problems with finalizing the city's purchase of a portion of the Riverwood property. The BLM wants some trespass problems by a private individual taken care of before the sale. The city, however, has no legal authority to solve these problems. The city clerk will write to the BLM about the problem, the cost of the land and about the water the BLM is removing from the land. Council members said they will also talk to U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson about the problem at a meeting later this month.
• Richfield's city attorney has asked the council for clarification

on the "rock clause" in the ordinance on new water lines. The city will contact the attorney about the purpose of having the person requesting the pipeline pay for any rock work and then rewrite the ordinance to state it more clearly.
• Polly Higgins invited council members to attend an Oct. 19 training session in Gooding for city council members and volunteers in the public sector. Higgins said she has scholarships to pay for the cost of registration.
• Irrigation water for the school lawn from city water was approved with the stipulation that water is turned off of the lawns if there is a fire.
Times-News correspondent Sandra Calkins can be reached in Richfield at 487-3212.

Buhl council considers public disturbance law

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent
BUHL - The Buhl City Council is considering an ordinance that would put the lid on public disturbances.
First reading on the public disturbance ordinance was held Monday. Violations of the ordinance would be a misdemeanor.
Mayor Barbara Giessen says any residents who have ideas on this ordinance should send her a letter outlining their concerns.
The ordinance will be discussed further at the council's November meeting.

might be included as a training program.
• Council members approved of election judge Tom Garmon and clerk, Sally Gentry. Mary Wainwright and Norma Harlan for the Nov. 2 city election.
• Leroy Elliott and Jack Elges gave a presentation on American Family Life Assurance Company of Columbus, Ga., a family insurance plan for dry employees. The council approved the company doing a presentation for employees' consideration.
• The Buhl Animal Clinic was chosen to be the city's animal shelter for the year.
• The Joint Fire Board, council and Buhl Fire District discussed the annual renewal of the agreement for protection.
Some changes were suggested, and the decision was called until the November meeting to allow council members to conduct more research.

In other business:
• The council held first reading of an ordinance to extend city limits to include property on U.S. Highway 30, directly across from the visitors center, to be zoned as residential so it

SF mayor backs away from cart seizure idea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Mayor Willie Brown postponed his plan to have police seize shopping carts from street people on Monday, saying the carts for the homeless have overreacted and misrepresented his idea.
"There's no sweep. There's no confiscation of goods and services of people," Brown said. "It's not anything near the hysteria that I have read and heard surrounding this."

Blu, who may be exempt, since he was balancing a tent, two backpacks, a milk crate, three pillows, two extra pairs of shoes and other possessions on top of a baby stroller.
The plan was scheduled to be enforced Tuesday morning, but after a long week of complaints and a meeting with police officials, Brown decided to postpone the cart seizures.
This is really folk trying to do what they can for the most unfortunate and the most poverty stricken and it can't be politically expedient," Brown said.



Homeless San Francisco resident David Cook, 46, is among people worried and angry over Mayor Willie Brown's recent proposal to have police seize shopping carts from street people.

The mayor's plan, which leaked out late last week, would require police and other city workers to seize the carts and give the homeless to possess their own property, while directing them to shelters and other services.
"Mayor Brown wants to turn the city into Disneyland, which would be great if we lived in a fantasy but that's not doing," said Judy Appel, staff attorney for the Coalition on Homelessness.
In exchange for giving up their modern-day pack mules, street people would get a couple of plastic bags and space in a city-run storage unit.
"Where are you going to carry 40 pounds of bedding? In a plastic bag?" complained Reuben G. Madrigal, 33, one of several men loitering near a long row of overpasses on the United Nations Plaza, where hundreds of homeless people gather each day.
It simply won't work, said Blu, "one of several homeless men who gathered outside Tuesday morning along a block of Market Street, where six carts loaded with clothes and bags remain untouched by police.
"I don't know what that man has in mind, coming after all these people in the street with their meager possessions," said

Brown called off the seizures he has before Supervisor Tom Amiano was to introduce legislation requiring officers to giving the homeless 24 hours notice.
According to a police department memo, Brown's Shopping Cart Recovery Policy would require officers to stop anyone pushing "a suspected inappropriate shopping cart," try to find the rightful owner and cite or arrest anyone who doesn't cooperate. City workers would confiscate the carts, public health inspectors would examine them for biohazardous material, and social workers would refer cartless people to shelters or other services.
The mayor's spokeswoman, Kandace Bender, said the program aims to educate street people about unorderly services, as well as recover stolen property.
"It's completely ridiculous," said Ms. Appel. "It's a mean-spirited program aimed at 'aesthetically cleansing' and it doesn't attack the real issues of poverty, she said.
The shopping-cart sweep had been scheduled to start three weeks before Election Day, and former Mayor Frank Jordan, who is challenging Brown for the job, also said it was a mistake.
Jordan, a former police chief, should know - opposition forced him to abandon a similar plan six

years ago.
Meanwhile, the homeless and their supporters are getting creative. Some have painted their carts pink, assuming no retailer wants a pink cart back. Others talk of rebuilding the carts to look like something else. Still others are resigned to giving up their rolling homes.
"Asked who owns the cart holding his bedding and belongings, Darrell Sophy, 50, shrugged. "Safeway," he said. And, "if it's theirs, they're entitled to get it back."
Of course, then he'd have to deposit his stuff somewhere else.
"Maybe put it on Willie Brown's front yard. I don't know," he said. "Put my tent up there."

St. Luke's gets permission to bore beneath streambed

By Karen Busick
Times-News correspondent
HAILEY - St. Luke's Regional Medical Center got the go-ahead Tuesday to bore beneath the Big Wood River stream bed to install water and sanitary pipelines to the new St. Luke's Wood River Health Care building.
Blaine County commissioners approved the endeavor with the condition that contractors provide a reclamation plan for the disturbed wetland.
Engineers will dig a 10-foot-deep hole large enough to accommodate equipment and a 20-inch pipe away from the river. Then they plan to drill horizontally underneath the river to install a water pipe and a sewage pipe.
Boring beneath the river is expected to have less impact on the stream and riparian areas than trenching across the river, said Jeff Hall, architect for St. Luke's. The process has been done successfully in the city and sand of the Boise area.
Hall said the process was a little nervous about drilling through the rock in the Big Wood River stream bed. One Wood

River Valley engineer told him he'd never seen a trench like that done in the type of coarse bed structure endemic to the Wood River Valley.
If they get too difficult to bore through, St. Luke's may have to shift the plan and go to plan B, open trenches, he added.
Representatives for Prosser Engineering said they hope to put the system in this year so St. Luke's can comply with state code once the building's enclosed.
That also means engineers can dig open trenches, if they must, while the stream flow is lowest.
Engineers assured the commissioners that encasement will not result in an increase in flood levels during a 100-year flood. They also have promised to revegetate any riparian areas that are disturbed within a 75-foot setback to six down on sediments entering the stream.
Bob Howard, who lives upstream of the project, said he could see no reason to object to the plan. "If it works," he added.
Times-News correspondent Karen Busick can be reached in Hailey at 758-2111.

Bank of America approves rural loans

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Bank of America has announced a \$15 million loan participation agreement with the Rural Community Assistance Corporation for community-based loans in Idaho and eight other western states.
Community facilities that can participate in the loan program include childcare centers, adult day health care facilities, medical clinics and hospitals.
In addition to Idaho, where rural health care has been an issue for years, the states that are included are Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington and Utah.
Loans will be made to nonprofit organizations, public agencies and other entities legally organized for the benefit of the public. At least 51 percent of the families living in the community benefiting from the facility must be at or below 80 percent of the state's median income.

Advertisement for The Times-News, Magic Valley Dining, and Homestyle Direct. Includes text: 'Shop smart. Read the classified ads.', 'The Times-News', 'Connect to the best in Magic Valley Dining', 'A Day of Memories', 'Click to visit!', 'Homestyle Direct'.

Valley School Board hears about new technology

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent
EDEN - Valley School Board was rescheduled several times during Monday evening's meeting of how technology is changing education.
Board member John Brune commented on how the ratio of money allocated to general expenditures in the overall budget had changed.
He noticed that the amount has gone from 72 percent a few years ago to 37 percent this year," Brune said.
Restrepo explained that the

amount of money coming in from property taxes has not changed much, but there is a large amount of grant money available at the level of technology that when added to the budget, changes the ratios.
Brune said he was interested in checking how the grants might be changing the direction of the district.
Also Monday, District Technology Coordinator Dale Hammond answered questions from the board about the current status of technology in the district. In the plans for four new classrooms currently out for

bid, one classroom will be wired for voice and video access over the Internet, he said. Hammond said eventually the district will have to upgrade to fiber optics and that might occur sooner than originally anticipated.
"A year from now, who knows what the name of the game will be," Hammond said.
"Everything is changing so fast."
But he said owning the most up-to-date computers doesn't guarantee the best education.
"It's not always the latest and greatest hardware that's going to make the best program," he

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Outfitters, guides berate game-baiting near Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Outfitters and guides in Bridger-Teton National Forest wilderness areas are illegally baiting elk and deer to lure them out of Yellowstone National Park, an outfitter said.
The nearly 50-year practice is both unethical and puts grizzly bears and elk hunters at risk, said Dubois outfitter Tory Taylor, a Wyoming Wildlife Federation board member.
But state Game and Fish officials say there is not "one shred of evidence" the practice is depleting grizzly or elk populations.

Wyoming law does not prohibit big game baiting, although salt baiting is banned in Bridger-Teton National Forest wilderness areas.
Taylor and other park rangers and Jackson said they recently saw many salt licks in meadows just south of the park.
Yellowstone officials said bear-human conflicts increase where there is a high concentration of hunters, bears and elk carcasses in a small area.
Hunters often leave elk meat around salt-bait stations that lures grizzlies out of the park, Yellowstone ranger Bob Jackson said.

Taylor said he had heard of the illegal salt-bait stations but was unprepared to see as many as he did.
"We're not talking about a salt block or two, we're talking about years of dumping tons of salt in basically the same places."

Advertisement for 'Smart Women Finish Rich'. Includes text: 'WOMEN'S SEMINAR "Smart Women Finish Rich"', 'FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15', 'Barnes & Noble • 7:00 PM', 'Our Special Speakers will be... Rob Sturgill, Edward Jones & Tim Griffith, VanKampen Funds', 'DAVID BACH', 'Please RSVP with Sue at 734-9106. Refreshments will be served.', 'Edward Jones', 'Serving Individual Investors Since 1871', 'www.edwardjones.com', '1525 Addison Ave., E., Suite 105 • 734-9106'.





NATION

# State will investigate prison sex complaints

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — State officials ordered an investigation into complaints of widespread sexual abuse by guards at Virginia's largest women's prison. The investigation was ordered Monday, after The Associated Press reported that 25 sexual misconduct complaints have been made by inmates at Fluvanna Correctional Center for Women during the past nine months. In the nine months the prison was open in 1998, nine incidents were reported.

Those cases are "the tip of the iceberg... in this little cesspool (of) seductions," inmate Bohinette Pearce told the AP.

She and others interviewed by the AP said most inmates are afraid to report abuse because they fear reprisals from guards. The prison near Charlottesville opened in April 1998 and has 900 inmates and nearly 500 employees.

Inmate complaints typically are investigated by the prison system itself. After a report was published, State Secretary of Public Safety Gary Aronhalt said he was launching his own investigation.

"These are routine complaints. Sometimes they are made by inmates to gain advantage in the correctional center, other times they are founded," Aronhalt said Monday.

He said authorities are prepared to invoke a new state law that can send a guard to prison for up to five years for having sex with an inmate, a law he said was passed "to put the fear of God" into guards.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Donna Lee said she knew of no other women's prison with such a high rate of sexual abuse complaints.

"That's a strong indication of a very serious problem," she said. There are about 140,000 women in U.S. jails and prisons.

Three Fluvanna correctional



Senator Warden Pat Hufman shows the Fluvanna Women's Correctional facility in Zion Crossroads, Va. Hufman says she's encouraged inmates to come forward in a probe of widespread sexual abuse by guards at the prison.

officers and a maintenance worker or have resigned or been fired this year on charges ranging from giving gifts to inmates to sexual abuse, Senior Warden Pat Hufman said. Four other employees were disciplined and two resigned after allegations were made, she said.

Investigators are under way in three other cases.

Investigators concluded that six cases were unfounded, no determination could be made in one case, and five were considered too minor to investigate.

Three 1998 cases resulted in the departure of a prison staff member.

Inmate Yolanda Gross, 44, said three guards have sexually abused her at Fluvanna, including one who came to her cell at night and another who assaulted her out of view of security cameras.

"He said, 'There's nothing you can do about it,'" Ms. Gross said. "If we speak out, other officers agitate you, write you tickets."

Your job, your school, your visits are taken away from you," she said. "We're not animals."

Inmate Krystle Hill, 21, said she was sexually harassed for months by the guard who assaulted Ms. Gross. The guard was fired and a grand jury later this

month will consider whether to bring charges.

Ms. Huffman said she encourages inmates to come forward. But inmate Carol Arnette, 27, said the atmosphere is still sexually charged on her cell block, even after she accused one guard of sexual misconduct and the guard resigned.

"After I shower they will stand at my door," Ms. Arnette said. "It is so humiliating."

Human rights groups say the answer is all-female staff in women's prisons.

Ms. Huffman said that is impossible because of equal employment laws.

# Complete Sylvia Plath journals head for print

NEW YORK (AP) — One of literature's great underground documents is coming to bookstores: the complete journals of Sylvia Plath.

For decades, readers have obsessed like conspiracy theorists about Plath, the poet and novelist who killed herself in 1963. Biographers continue to analyze everything from her work to her famously difficult marriage to fellow poet Ted Hughes. Their relationship has lived on in Plath's posthumously issued poems and letters and in Hughes' "Birthday Poems," published just months before he died in 1998.

The exact nature of their relationship and why she committed suicide is still debated: The journals may offer clues. An edition published in the 1980s is believed to contain only one-third of the collection. The new book will almost certainly add hundreds of previously unpublished pages.

"The decision has been made to publish them in their entirety, unedited, so the world can judge for themselves," said Joanna Mackle, publishing director for London-based Faber and Faber, which in April will issue the book in Britain. A U.S. publisher is expected to be announced shortly.

At the time of her death, Plath had just one book published under her name. But a decade later, she was a feminist martyr, the mourned and beloved author of the "Ariel" poems and the novel "The Bell Jar."

Meanwhile, Hughes was cast as the cold, opprobrious villain,

the man who stifled Plath in life and conspired her in death. Plath fans harassed Hughes at readings and hacked his name off Plath's tombstone, which had been inscribed: "Sylvia Plath Hughes."

While friends of Hughes defended him as a caring husband driven away by his unstable wife, the poet himself said little in public for decades. But privately, he agonized — and wrote. In early 1998, he published the acclaimed "Birthday Letters," a passionate, mournful and often bitter collection about Plath.

"A reassessment of Ted Hughes' life and work is already under way," said Steve Ennis, curator of literary collections at Emory University, where Hughes' papers are stored. "And the Plath journals will add to that. Any kind of attention to one inevitably brings attention to the other. They are intertwined."

Few have seen all the journals, which have been stored for years at Plath's alma mater, Smith College, but the Faber and Faber catalogue promises an "inmate portrait" of "vigorous immediacy." The manuscript handed in by the editors at Smith runs at least 1,000 pages, more than double the original publication.

Mackle, who handles questions on behalf of the Plath estate, would not give a specific reason for the decision but she did say firm that it was made before the death of Hughes, who was appointed Britain's poet laureate in 1966.

The estate is now run by their children, Frieda and Nicholas.

# Amtrak hits record, but no passengers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak says its new high-speed Acela train has made a new national speed record of 168 mph, but a nagging question remains: When will passengers be able to come aboard?

There's still no clear resolution to the wheel problems that have plagued the train in tests, and the precise start-up date is unclear.

Montreal-based Bombardier Inc., which is building the train with Alstom of Paris, says it will announce a timetable by the end of the month, as promised when it divulged on Sept. 1 that the train's wheels were wearing prematurely.

"We're aiming at spring of 2000," Bombardier spokesman Gilles Paget said Tuesday.

On Monday, the second production run of the Acela train hit 168 mph between the Rhode Island cities of Warwick and Kingston during a test of new lines that will provide electricity to the train.

Amtrak said that was a U.S. record for a passenger train operating on a regular track. The previous record was nearly 160 mph, set decades ago when Penn Central was testing Amtrak's then-new Metroliner trains.

"It was a milestone," said Amtrak spokesman Russ Hall.

While the first production Acela model has also hit 168 mph since March on a closed loop of test track in Pueblo, Colo., this week's record represented another step toward high-speed rail in the United States.

# Agency: U.S. ran budget surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government ran a \$1 billion surplus last year excluding Social Security, the Congressional Budget Office estimated Monday, the first such surplus since 1960.

Republicans immediately used the estimate as political ammunition for their battle with President Clinton over spending bills for fiscal 2000, which began Oct. 1.

Having insisted for weeks that Social Security surpluses should not be used to help pay for federal spending, they said that since the program's surplus was not tapped in fiscal 1999, there should be no backtracking this year.

"Republicans have stopped the raid on Social Security that was

the norm in Washington," said Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., chairman of the House GOP conference. "I urge President Clinton to work with Republicans to resist any new government spending that would threaten Social Security."

There was no immediate White House reaction.

Clinton has joined Republicans in saying Social Security surpluses should be left alone, arguing that extra spending for education and other administration priorities should be paid for by raising tobacco taxes and other tax and fee increases.

"If you want to spend the money, raise it. Do whatever's

necessary, but get America out of debt over the next 15 years so we can continue to grow for the next 50 years," Clinton said Tuesday at a gathering of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Federal surpluses not used to pay for extra spending or to finance tax cuts are automatically used to reduce the \$5.6 trillion national debt.

The distinction between cash on the government raises from Social Security's payroll tax and from income and other taxes is little more than an accounting device. Funds the government collects from almost all sources is used to pay for the full range of federal activities.

# Large farms will like bailout deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the largest, most profitable farms in the country would be among the biggest beneficiaries of Congress' \$8.7 billion agricultural rescue package because it loosens rules that were intended to target government payments to family-size operations.

An individual farm could claim up to \$460,000 in subsidies a year — double the current restriction — and the legislation creates a new way for producers to get around even that limit.

The new limit would be high enough to cover a giant, 6,000-acre corn farm in the Midwest or a 3,000-acre cotton operation in

Texas. The average farm in the country is less than 500 acres. "It's a terrible idea," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D. "I just think that's a sorry state of affairs when we're short of money to help family farms that you have some large producers getting \$460,000."

But farm organizations that pushed for raising the subsidy limits say low commodity prices are hurting big farms as well as small ones.

"Producers need to get their income from the marketplace (but) the marketplace simply isn't providing it right now," said Steve Pringle, legislative director of the Texas Farm Bureau, a

farmer organization.

The Senate is expected to give final approval to the aid package this week and send it to President Clinton for his signature. The White House has made no threat of a veto. The House passed the legislation Oct. 1.

The payment limits apply to two different programs: crop subsidies that vary according to fluctuations in commodity prices; and annual "market transition" payments, which were guaranteed to producers under the 1996 farm law.

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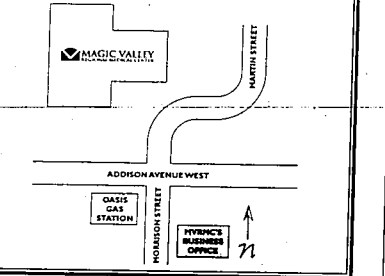
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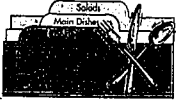
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## Try these tasty recipes

**TWIN FALLS** - A reader sent in a "VIP recipe" she clipped and saved a few years ago. (PRESIDENT) CLINTON COOKIES

- (Makes about 36 cookies)
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup chunky peanut butter
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 3 bananas

Cream together the butter sugars and peanut butter until smooth. Add eggs and mix well. Add flour, salt and baking powder, beat until blended. Using a small ice-cream scoop, create golf ball-size dough balls, each approximately 2 ounces. Place dough on a parchment-lined baking sheet. Using the back of a fork handle, make a deep X on the top of each dough ball, pushing hard enough to slightly flatten the ball. Slice bananas in half lengthwise, then slice into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Place four of these banana half-moons into the X depression on the top of each dough ball. Place wedges so they form an X and their flat sides face down so the wedges will stand upright. Bake dough balls with banana wedges at 350 degrees for 16-18 minutes, until dough is slightly golden. Remove from oven and cool.

Here's a recipe for a low-fat taco salad from Knight Rider News Service. If you brown the beef and mix the dressing ahead of time (just store them in the refrigerator until needed), you can whip this main salad up in about 15 minutes when you get home from work.

- TACO SALAD**
- 1 pound ground sirloin (or very lean ground beef)
  - 1/2 to 1 envelope Lawry's taco seasoning
  - 1 1/2 cups grated reduced fat sharp cheddar
  - 1 head iceberg lettuce, shredded (about 6 cups)
  - 3 tomatoes, diced
  - 1 small, sweet or mild onion, chopped
  - 1/2 ounce can lower sodium kidney beans, drained and rinsed
  - Sliced black olives (optional)
  - 1/2 ounces reduced fat tortilla chips (crumble chips lightly with hands)

**Dressing:**

- 2 tablespoons canola mayonnaise (or similar)
- 1/2 cup fat free or light sour cream
- 1/2 cup mild salsa (bottled works well)
- Brown meat with taco seasoning until cooked throughout and nicely browned. Cool. In a large bowl, stir seasoned beef with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, and beans. Add sliced olives if desired. In small bowl, blend dressing ingredients. Mix until smooth. Add chips and dressing to salad ingredients right before serving. Serves 6.
- Per serving: 461 calories, 28.5 g protein, 41 g carbohydrate, 20 g fat, 6.5 g saturated fat, 40 mg cholesterol, 8.5 g fiber, 580 mg sodium. Calories from fat: 39 percent.

**Requests:**  
An reader is looking for a mariana 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, Denis Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

## CSI hosts annual Idaho Dinner

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Dinner, an annual tradition, is cooked entirely by students of the Culinary Arts and Hotel Management School at the College of Southern Idaho. Proceeds from the dinner will go to student scholarships, field trips and cooking competitions. CSI offers an Associate of Arts degree in Culinary Arts and/or Hotel Management.

The culinary arts students are studying to become chefs, and someone is cooking something every day of the week. Larry Motzner, a certified executive chef and instructor at the culinary arts school, said lunch is served in the Desert Building kitchen on lab weekdays around noon. And the most expensive meal is about \$4.50.

The public is invited to call the school for more information or stop by for a bite.

Motzner shared the Trout Almondine recipe from this week's Idaho Dinner menu.

**TROUT ALMONDINE**  
Dip trout fillets in egg wash made of 1 egg beaten with a couple tablespoons water. Then dip the fillet in a layer of chopped almonds and place on the grill almond side down. Season with garlic, white pepper and salt and pepper to taste. Cook till done on one side, then turn and finish cooking. Serve open faced on a plate with tartar sauce and lemon. Serve with potatoes and a yellow vegetable.

Motzner also shared a quick and easy recipe for Chicken Diana.

**CHICKEN DIANA**  
Season 6 chicken breasts with white pepper, thyme and garlic. Place breasts in baking pan. Pour 1/2 cherry wine and 1/2 lemon juice in bottom of pan. Bake till done.  
While the breasts are baking, make a white sauce of 1/2 chicken stock and 1/2 milk. Add mushrooms and onions to the white sauce. Serve the chicken breasts with rice. Pour the white sauce over the chicken and rice once it is smothered with white sauce. Serve with a green vegetable.

# CULINARY GET TOGETHER



Bill Pappas is the new program director of the hospitality/culinary department at the College of Southern Idaho. The department is sponsoring an 'Idaho Dinner' on Thursday at the Desert Building on the campus.

## New director adds spice to Culinary Arts and Hotel department

The Culinary Arts and Hotel Management Department at the College of Southern Idaho recently got a new director. William D. (Bill) Pappas arrived on campus in August, bringing with him a wealth of experience. He has a bachelor's degree in Hotel and Restaurant Administration from the University of Massachusetts and a master's degree in education from Cambridge (Massachusetts) College. He has also done post-graduate study at Johnson and Wales University in Providence, R.I.  
He expects to receive a Ph.D. upon completion of his thesis. Some of the high points of Pappas' teaching career include his work as hospitality director at

North Essex Community College in Haverhill, Mass., as dean of the School of Culinary Arts and Hotel and Event Planning Management at Stratford College in Falls Church, Va., and as a faculty member at Bay State College in Boston.  
His hands-on work history includes stints at the Ritz Carlton in Boston, the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, Brokers in Palm Beach, Fla., the Carnival Company and Seagrass Spirits and Wines.  
Pappas is currently working toward incorporating technology into his culinary arts curriculum and is working toward getting his CSI program accredited by the American Culinary Institute.  
Please see DIRECTOR, Page C2



Judy Davis, a culinary student, pours out a glaze in the school's kitchen/classroom.

## What are your tips for creating great scrapbooks?

Scrapbooks are personal and idiosyncratic, so there is really only one set rule for making them: Use acid-free pages to prevent deterioration of the paper and photographs. It may cost a bit more, but your memories will be preserved in better condition. Look for acid-free scrapbook materials at a stationery store, or order them from a catalog such as Exposures (800-222-4947).  
Book covers and photo albums make excellent scrapbooks, or you can make one yourself. Insert pages into a three-ring binder with a pretty cover or thread notebook rings through wood or cardboard covers. Make your own softcover book by stitching a few loose pages together on a sewing machine sheet of thick paper between the spine, or sew down the middle of the pages and fold the pages in half.

Small, loose items can be assembled in clear sleeves made to hold 35-millimeter slides; just stitch up the pockets to keep items from falling out. Place sheets of thick paper between the slide sleeves to provide a solid background, which makes the objects easy to see.  
To hold business cards from shops and restaurants you've enjoyed, insert paper clips into



ASK  
MARTHA  
Martha  
Stewart

small slits in the page (make the slits with a utility knife). That way, you can take cards out whenever they're needed - or replace old ones with new favorites.

The following are some themes to consider for a scrapbook:

**TRAVEL SCRAPBOOK**  
Make notes, sketches, even watercolors while you're in an interesting spot. When you return, add a collage of photos, interspersing other mementos such as tickets, postcards, wrappers, restaurant napkins and business cards.

**BABY SCRAPBOOK**  
Chronicle a baby's development in a versatile three-ring binder; add pages for pictures, as well as plastic sleeves to hold birth announcements, a lock of hair or a hospital bracelet. Include a newspaper from the day of the child's birth. A baby  
Please see MARTHA, Page C2

## Serve up fall favorites in a flash

Fall means football games, play practice, homework and plenty of chauffeuring for Mom and Dad. All of these after-school activities are bound to stir up appetites. But who has time to prepare a hearty dinner?  
You do! Quick and convenient foods come to the rescue of the time-crunched cook, delivering fresh flavors in a flash.

**PEPPERED PORK ROAST**  
1 2 to 3 pound boneless pork loin roast  
1 tablespoon garlic pepper  
2 teaspoons dried rosemary leaves, crushed  
Coat roast with seasoning mixture. Garlic pepper and rosemary. Place roast in a shallow pan in a 350 degrees F oven for 45 minutes to an hour, until meat thermometer inserted registers 155 degrees F. Remove from oven and let roast rest for 5 to 10 minutes before slicing to serve. Wrap and refrigerate any leftovers. Makes 4 to 6 servings, with leftovers.

**SUPREME SCALLOPED POTATOES**  
1 package Betty Crocker Scalloped Potatoes  
2 cups boiling water  
1 tablespoon margarine or butter  
3/4 cup half-and-half  
1/4 cup chopped green onion  
Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Stir together potatoes, sauce



Photos courtesy Betty Crocker, Show Stopper and National Food Products Company.



Easy meals equal comfort and convenience.

mix, boiling water and margarine in ungreased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Stir in half-and-half and green onions. Bake uncovered 30 to 35 minutes or until top is golden brown and potatoes are tender. Let stand a few minutes. (Sauce will thicken slightly as it stands.) Makes 5 servings.

**POTATO DUMPLINGS**  
1 pound boneless pork loin, cut into 3/4-inch cubes  
1/2 to 1 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1 1/2 teaspoons olive oil  
1 jar (12 ounces) pork gravy  
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard  
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire  
Please see MEALS, Page C2

Easy meals equal comfort and convenience.

FOOD & HOME

# Change in season means it's hobo spider time

While we're enjoying crunchy piles of leaves, steaming pots of stew and thinking of upcoming holidays, hobo spiders are moving into our houses.

They're not supposed to live around here. Hobo spiders got their name because the large, dark, fast-moving creature hatched a ride over from Europe on cargo ships. In no time at all, however, they decided they liked the States. Too bad, because these spiders bite.

If you get a spider bite, try to trap the perpetrator and have it identified at the local county extension office. That way your doctor will know for sure how to treat you. In the meantime, it is much easier to prevent spider bites.

Hobos are not good climbers. They need something porous to get a leg up, so keep bedspreads six inches off the floor. Hobos really hate bathtubs and sinks.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
Cathy Walworth

Keep your jeans tucked into your boots and long sleeves tucked into your gloves. Watch for spiders in crawl spaces, rock gardens and old woodpiles. Shake out yesterday's jeans after you pick them up off the floor. Vacuum thoroughly in corners, closets, behind furniture and under beds. Spread a 4-foot band of Diazinon around the outside perimeter of your house to discourage would-be winter boarders.

Dear Cathy, I would appreciate any information you could

provide me on "the rose of Sharon." I live in southern Ontario, Canada.  
-Maple Leaf

Dear Maple, The rose of Sharon isn't a rose at all. It is a "shrub-tree" called hibiscus syriacus. She offers charming flowers ranging from a single white to semidouble red and purple. Sharon is really charming once she gets some growth. She will want to grow squat and shrubby, but you can easily train her into a single-trunk tree of 10 to 12 feet. You should know, too, that she is a very slow grower.

"Sharon's" flowers are 2 1/2 to 3 inches across and the plant will like drought, once established. Watch out for her capsule-type fruits that are not so appealing. You'll want to pick those off and/or rake them up.

I think you two will be very happy together, even if you do

endure minus 30 degree winters. Thanks for writing.

Tip of the week: If you've been enjoying a bed or planter of impatiens all summer, you can keep them for next year. In fact, they may even bloom for you indoors. If the frost hasn't already done them in, take some cuttings. Put each cutting in a glass, jar, or vase of water. Then, keep them in a sunny spot, such as the kitchen window sill. Your cuttings should root, thrive and maybe even flower. They can either stay in the water, or you can pot them up. Mine have always done better in a pot. Next spring, you can plant your cuttings outside again, launching a new generation of impatiens.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: [cathy@cyberhighway.net](mailto:cathy@cyberhighway.net).

Continued from C1

He is also bringing culinary arts to the community through outreach programs.

One of the first community outreach classes to be offered is "Baking and Preparing Holiday Pastry Gifts," a non-credit continuing education class that will be taught by Susan Entersvid, a certified pastry chef, in four evening sessions during the month of November. The class is open to anyone who would like to learn holiday baking. The class will cover holiday cakes, tortes, eclairs, cream puffs and sule logs.

The CSI Culinary Arts Department and the Sawtooth Chef's Association are also joining forces to hold Wellness 2000 on the third Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon in the kitchen lab in the Desert Building.

These demonstrations are designed to give senior citizens a

unique exposure to culinary arts.

On Oct. 22, Mummer will present "Cooking for One." On Nov. 20, Entersvid will present "Preparing and Baking the Perfect Holiday Gifts." In December, Dave Sumner, a certified executive chef, will present "Classic Hors D'oeuvres for the Holidays."

Other titles scheduled for future Wellness 2000 demonstrations include "Firehouse Cuisine," "Tasteful Soups," "Contemporary Dutch Oven," "The Art of Pasta Making," "Ultimate Ice Cream," "New England Classics," "Seductive Mediterranean Bread," "Quick and Easy" and "Short Bready Cuisine."

Pappas is also working on developing short evening courses for restaurant and hotel managers, staff and cooks in the area.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2380.

## Meals

Continued from C1

sauce

1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne)

1 package (16 ounces) Birds Eye Frozen Farm Fresh Mixtures (Broccoli, Red Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms)

1 packet (from 1 box) Betty Crocker Butter and Herb Seasoned Mashed Potatoes

1 egg, beaten

Season pork with pepper. Cook pork in oil in 10-inch skillet over medium heat 3 to 4 minutes or until brown, turning to brown evenly. Stir together gravy, mustard, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and red pepper in small bowl; stir into pork in skillet. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Stir in vegetables.

Heat to boiling; cover and simmer over medium-low heat 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, make mashed potatoes as directed on package; stir in egg.

Place mounds of potatoes on

top of simmering pot mixture. Cover and simmer 5 minutes longer. Serve in shallow bowls with warm dinner rolls or French bread, if desired. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

### SNAPPY VEGETABLES

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

1 tablespoon olive oil

2 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard

2 teaspoons Italian seasoning blend

2 packages (16 ounces each) Birds Eye Frozen Farm Fresh Mixtures (Cauliflower, Carrots, Snow Pea Pods), cooked and drained

In small bowl, combine vinegar, oil, sugar, mustard and seasoning; mix well until sugar dissolves; set aside. Place vegetables in large serving bowl and toss with dressing. Serve warm or chilled on a bed of lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

### GARDEN POTATO SALAD

1 package Betty Crocker Julienne Potatoes

4 cups water

1 cup water

1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup thinly sliced celery

1/4 cup sliced green onion

1 small zucchini, cut into chunks

1 medium tomato, cut into chunks

1/2 to 1 teaspoon dried dill weed, if desired

Heat Potatoes and 4 cups water to boiling in 2 1/2-quart saucepan over high heat, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until potatoes are tender; drain. Rinse with cold water; drain well. Heat 1 cup water and the Sauce Mix to boiling in 1-quart saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly.

Stir in mayonnaise and pepper; cool. Stir together potatoes, celery, onions, zucchini, tomato

and dill weed; stir in cooled sauce mixture. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours until chilled. Makes 5 servings.

### PORK AND PEPPER FAJITAS

1 packet (1.12 ounces) fajita marinade

1 pound pork tenderloin, cut into thin strips

1 package (16 ounces) Birds Eye Frozen Farm Fresh Mixtures (Pepper Stir Fry)

8 (6 to 7-inch) flour tortillas, warmed

1/2 cup salsa

Prepare fajita marinade according to package directions. Add pork and vegetables. Let stand 10 minutes. Heat large skillet over medium-high heat. Remove pork and vegetables with slotted spoon and place in skillet. Add marinade, if desired. Cook 5 minutes or until pork is cooked to desired doneness and mixture is heated through, stirring occasionally. Wrap mixture in tortillas. Top with salsa. Makes 4 servings.

## Martha

Continued from C1

scrabbook makes a thoughtful baby-shower gift. Include a zippered pouch containing a glue stick, photo corners, labels and a calligrapher's pen, so the parents can label and add photos and mementos.

### NATURE SCRABBOOK

Nature lovers may find inspiration at a faraway beach - or even in their own backyards. Books can be filled with pressed leaves and flowers, small polished stones or shells and other flotsam from the seashore. (Remember, collect specimens only if you have permission to do so.) Use the method of making a rubbing described above to record the texture of tree bark,

recipes and new favorites.

*Nature lovers may find inspiration at a faraway beach - or even in their own backyards. Books can be filled with pressed leaves and flowers, small polished stones or shells and other flotsam from the seashore.*

shells, stones and other wonders of nature. Assemble small items in slide sleeves.

### RECIPES SCRABBOOK

A scrabbook is a good way to organize traditional family

recipes and new favorites. Loose-leaf binders make perfect recipe books, since you can add or remove pages easily. Glue the recipes to heavy paper, photocopy them or, better yet, insert them into clear plastic document covers (available at stationery shops). The plastic makes spills and splatters easy to wipe off and allows you to read the front and back of two-sided papers without photocopying them.

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

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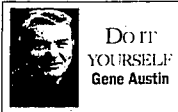


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# Check out these tips for outdoor wood

Repainting outdoor wood surfaces such as siding, trim, doors and window frames is a popular fall project for do-it-yourselfers, but the results are often poor and short-lived because basic rules of painting are ignored.



**Do It YOURSELF**  
Gene Austin

Here are some tips for avoiding peeling, discoloration and other problems common in do-it-yourself painting.

A caution: Peeling paint must obviously be removed, usually by scraping or wire-brushing, before a surface can be repainted. Removal of paint applied before 1978 can be a health hazard, because the paint probably contains lead. For more information on dealing with lead paint, call the National Lead Information Center at 1-800-424-5323 and ask for a copy of Reducing Lead Hazards When Remodeling Your Home.

### The tips:

- Don't paint over loose or deteriorated paint. Most loose paint can be removed with a scraper or wire brush, but some damaged paint clings too tightly for removal by this means. A heat gun, which will soften the paint so it comes off easily when scraped, is a good tool for treating these areas. Paint can be removed if it is in good condition, clean and adhering well - it will serve as a primer for the new paint. Use sandpaper to taper the edges of existing paint to give the new paint a smoother appearance.
- Don't paint over dirt. Dirt or chalk on the surface of old paint will prevent the new paint from

forming a good bond even if the old paint is otherwise in good condition. Chalk, which is old paint that is powdered or oxidized, can be easily detected by wiping the heel of a hand over the surface. If the hand picks up a fine powder that is the same color as the old paint, the surface must be cleaned.

Some types of dirt and contaminants that will affect new paint are not as easy to detect as chalk, so it pays to clean everything. Power washing, also called pressure washing, is the fastest and best way to clean large areas, such as exterior walls. Power washers are sold at many home centers, or can be rented at most tool-rental centers. Power-washing service is also provided by some painting contractors.

To clean smaller areas, hand-wash with a scrub brush and strong detergent solution or a solution of TSP (trisodium phosphate, sold at paint stores). After washing, rinse with clear water from a hose.

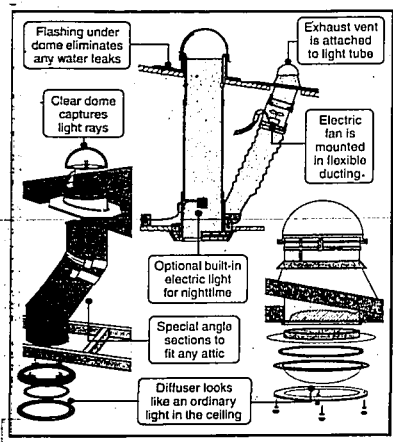
Don't paint over mildew. Mildew, which usually appears on painted surfaces as a black stain, can't be removed by ordinary washing - it is a fungus that must be killed or the discoloration will quickly work its way through new paint. To determine if a stain is

mildew or dirt, dab it with a cotton swab dipped in a white vinegar bleach. If the stain or mildew will disappear, if dirt, the stain will have no effect. Special mildew-removing cleaners, such as Mildew Check, 0-8110-20-0306 and Jomax, 0-21-418-040 are available at some home centers and paint stores. Always use can be killed by scrubbing; the stained area with a solution of one cup of chlorine bleach in three cups of water and scrub with the white material, such as a scrub brush, and other opening. Mildew can be removed by scrubbing the surface and a solution of one part bleach to a solution of one part water. Use a spray bottle to make sure it is a minimum amount.

Don't paint over old paint. A contractor should be used to remove old paint. When repainting, milder-prime surfaces, use a special milder-prime-resistant paint such as Primer White by Zinsser, 0-21-418-040. Don't paint bare wood. Water paints do not adhere well to bare wood, and a primer must be applied first to prevent peeling. A primer also must be applied over existing paint if there is all some chalk on the surface after cleaning. A good paint to choose, a primer is to make the paint first, then use water primer is recommended on the manufacturer's label. Always use an exterior-grade primer for outdoor painting.

Don't paint over cracks and holes. Outdoor paint frequently

has defective water works in way into the wood, rather than cracks, gaps, and other openings. Make sure the surface and a minimum amount of peeling. Use a spray bottle to make sure it is a minimum amount.



## Good skylight tube kits can give excellent results

Dear Jim: Several rooms, especially my kitchen, always need the lights on. I prefer natural daylight, but I cannot afford a skylight. What do you think of the less expensive skylight tube kits? Do they work?

-Ann T.

Dear Ann: As an engineer, I evaluated performance claims by the many skylight tube manufacturers. After doing all the technical calculations, I installed a medium-size kit in my own home as the ultimate test.

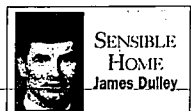
In a word - WOW! The amount of light from the skylight tube kit was truly impressive. It has been in for two months now and every time I leave that room, I will reach out to switch off the light that is never on.

Everything does look better under natural light. In the kitchen, foods look more appetizing under daylight as compared to bulbs. Since natural light is full-spectrum light, some claim it minimizes winter "blues". From indoors, a kit looks just like an ordinary round ceiling light fixture.

A bathroom or dressing area is another excellent location for a skylight tube kit. Some models now have optional ceiling vent kits which light and vent the bathroom with one unit. The small fan is mounted up in the vent tube section, well above the bathroom ceiling, so it operates very quietly.

If you surf the Internet or read home magazines, it seems like everyone is selling skylight tube kits. Don't just buy the cheapest one because there are major differences in quality. The kits are shipped with various levels of preassembly for easy installation and some have lifetime warranties.

A skylight tube is simply a



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dullea

tube (a rigid smooth or a flexible corrugated material, 10 to 21 inches in diameter) with a super-reflective lining. It runs from your ceiling up through the roof. There is a light diffuser on the ceiling and clear dome on the end that sticks up through the roof.

The major advantages of a skylight tube over a standard flat skylight are its low cost, simple do-it-yourself installation and its energy efficiency. Since it is relatively small in diameter and the entire tube forms a sealed dead air space, there is very little energy loss as compared to a skylight.

The quality of the reflective tube is the key to a bright efficient skylight tube. Two of the best rigid aluminum tube materials to check for are Alcoa Everbrite 95 and 3M Silverlux. If your attic has many obstructions, the corrugated reflective tube material simplifies installation.

Electric light kits, that mount up inside the tube, provide light at night for rooms that do not already have a ceiling fixture. If you like bright light in the early morning or evening, consider a kit with a prismatic top dome. Optional snap-in "mood" ceiling diffusers vary the lighting appearance.

Write for (or instantly download - www.dullea.com) Update Bulletin No. 542 - buyer's guide of the best skylight tube kits, materials, warranties, sizes, features and prices. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

## Ask the recipe doctor for some tasty ideas

By Elaine Magee  
Knight Ridder News Service

Q. We love beef enchiladas. We order them in restaurants all the time. I was wondering if you had a quick and healthy version for making them at home?

A. Somehow I end up ordering chicken enchiladas at restaurants, but I do love making the following beef enchilada recipe at home. I call it 4-Can Beef & Bean Enchiladas because you use four cans to make them. I know that probably doesn't make it sound very appetizing but I think it makes it sound easy to make - because it is. You don't even have to heat the tortillas and roll up anything - it's made like a layered casserole.

To make the beef enchiladas score higher on the nutrition index, I reduced the beef a little and added some beans, always a good thing, nutrition-wise. I also added some Mexican-style steamed tomatoes for a chunkier sauce and a good dose of nutrients and phytochemicals. I used a super-lean ground beef, doubled the onion and garlic. To trim down the calories further, the tortillas weren't fried in oil, and reduced-fat versions of sharp cheddar and Monterey Jack cheese were used.

2 cups grated reduced-fat sharp cheddar and reduced-fat Monterey Jack cheese, mixed

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a 13- by 9-inch baking pan with canola cooking spray; set aside. Coat large nonstick saucpan generously with canola cooking spray. Add onion and beef and brown over medium heat, stirring and crumbling beef often.

2. Once beef has browned, add garlic, beans, tomatoes, chiles and enchilada sauce. Cook and stir until sauce is heated through (about 3 minutes).

3. Arrange 4 tortillas to cover the bottom of the prepared pan, cutting two of them in half if better (they will overlap some). Cover with one-third of the meat mixture.

4. Repeat layers of corn tortillas and beef mixture two more times. Top with grated cheese. Cover pan with foil (spray underside of foil with canola cooking spray so it doesn't stick to the cheese) and bake for 30 to 35 minutes.

Per serving: 383 calories, 24.5 g protein, 37.5 g carbohydrate, 15.5 g fat, 8 g saturated fat, 47 mg cholesterol, 6 g fiber, 620 mg sodium. Calories from fat: 36 percent.

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FOOD & HOME

# This pumpkin pie recipe will bring cheer

"My family was delighted with this change-of-pace pie," said Elizabeth Montgomery of Taylorville, Ill. "It has a creamy pumpkin layer of apples under the pumpkin custard."

- PUMPKIN APPLE PIE**  
 1/3 cup packed brown sugar  
 1 tablespoon cornstarch  
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/3 cup water  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 3 cups sliced, peeled tart apples  
 Pastry for a single-crust pie (9 inches)

- Pumpkin layer:**  
 3/4 cup cooked or canned pumpkin  
 2/4 cup evaporated milk  
 1/3 cup sugar  
 1 egg  
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 Whipped cream, optional

In a saucepan, combine brown sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and salt. Add water and butter. Bring to a boil. Add apples. Cook and stir for four minutes. Place pastry in a 9-inch pan. Add apple mixture. In a bowl, mix pumpkin, milk, sugar, egg, cinnamon and salt until smooth.



Combine two favorite fall flavors into one dessert with Pumpkin Apple Pie.

Pour over apple layer. Flute the edges or decorate with pastry leaves. Bake at 375 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes or until a knife

inserted near the center comes out clean. If necessary, cover edges with foil for the last 15 minutes of baking time to pre-

vent overbrowning. Cool completely. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Store in the refrigerator.

# Yam? Sweet potato? It tastes great either way

By Kathleen Purvis  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Is it a yam? Or is it a sweet potato? Or, as one state organization puts it, is it a sweetpotato? Chances are it's all the same thing.

First, there's the sweet potato. A native of the morning glory, sweet potatoes are roots, not tubers like true potatoes. For cooking, there are usually two varieties of sweet potatoes in markets, although the differences between them are slight. Darker-skinned ones have more orange flesh and a higher sugar content, so they're best for caramelizing. Lighter ones have more starch, so they bake well. But the two are virtually interchangeable and can't spot the difference without actually holding them side by side.

"They're all basically the same," says Langdon, executive director of the N.C. Sweet Potato Commission. "The more orange you have, the more beta carotene you have. It's more a taste preference."

- CITRUS SWEET POTATOES**  
 Makes 6 to 8 servings.  
 4 medium sweet potatoes  
 3 oranges  
 3 tablespoons butter  
 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour  
 1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
 1/2 cup orange juice  
 3 tablespoons raisins (optional)  
 1 tablespoon rum, or to taste  
 1 teaspoon grated orange zest  
 Scrape the pulp into a deep pot and cover with water. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cook about 20 to 30 minutes, until tender when pierced with a fork. Drain potatoes and set aside to cool. Meanwhile, grate the zest from the oranges, then cut away the white pith and slice each orange into 1/4- to 1/2-inch rounds. Set aside. When potatoes are cool enough to handle, peel and cut them into 1/4- to 1/2-inch slices.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a 1-quart casserole, alternate layers of potatoes and orange slices. For the glaze, melt the butter in a small saucepan over medium-low heat. Add the flour and cook for a minute to blend, stirring well to make sure there are no lumps. Add the brown sugar, orange juice and raisins (if using). Mix well and simmer 4 to

- 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in the rum and the grated zest. Pour over the sweet potatoes and oranges. Bake for 20 minutes, basting occasionally with sauce from around the sides of the potatoes.

"From 'The Florida Cookbook,' by Jeanne Walker and Caroline Stuart (Knopf, 1993).

- MAPLE-GLAZED SWEET POTATOES**  
 Makes about 4 servings.  
 2 pounds sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into chunks  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 2 tablespoons maple syrup (can substitute brown sugar)  
 1/2 cup water  
 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice  
 Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan, cover and place over medium heat. When boiling, reduce heat to low and continue to cook, stirring or shaking pan every 5 minutes, until sweet potatoes are very tender, about 20 to 30 minutes. Add additional water if mixture cooks away. Serve hot.

"From 'How to Cook Everything,' by Mark Bittman (Macmillan, 1998). Lemon juice in the mixture balances the sweetness of this simple sauce. It can be used with any winter squash.

- SWEET POTATO PIE**  
 1 to 1 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes (about 3 small or 2 medium-size potatoes)  
 1 cup sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2 large eggs, separated  
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
 2/3 cup (11 tablespoons) butter, melted and cooled

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter  
 1 cup brown sugar (not packed)  
 1 cup chopped pecans  
 1 cup unsweetened grated coconut (we used frozen)

Position rack in center of oven and preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wash the sweet potatoes and put them in a deep pot. Cover with water and place on high heat. Cover pot and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and simmer for 20 to 30 minutes, until easily pierced with a fork. Drain potatoes, let stand until cool enough to handle and remove peels. Put them into a mixing bowl and mash with a fork or potato masher.

Add sugar, salt, eggs, butter, evaporated milk, vanilla and spices to potatoes. Stir until well-mixed. Lightly grease or spray a 2-quart glass baking dish and fill with potato mixture, smoothing top.

To make topping, melt the butter in a small saucepan over low heat. Remove from heat and stir in the brown sugar, pecans and coconut until all ingredients are moistened with the butter. Spread or sprinkle the topping evenly over the potatoes. Bake until topping is browned and filling is set, about 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes before serving.

- CRUNCHY SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE**  
 Makes 8 servings.  
 2 pounds sweet potatoes  
 1 1/2 cups sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 3 large eggs, slightly beaten  
 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted  
 1 (5-ounce) can evaporated milk  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg  
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
 Topping:

# Discovering the lost art of good entertaining

By Jeanne McManus  
 The Washington Post

You know the room. It's the one between the living room and the kitchen. Sometimes you actually have to walk through it to get to the kitchen. It has a table and six chairs. In the old days, you would invite friends over, sit down, you cooked, you hosted. It was called home entertaining.

Today many of us are time-strapped, restaurant-dependent rookie cooks who are too darn scared to choose a menu, set a table, pick some wines and stage a dinner, even for close friends. Is Dinner for Six a lost art?

"The pendulum is swinging back," says Jinny Fleishman, who, with her husband, Ed, runs Company's Coming, a series of courses designed for the entertaining phobic.

"For years people have been going to restaurants for special occasions so now a restaurant meal isn't so special," says Ed.

Then there's Martha Stewart — she's a part of the problem too.

"She made entertaining so difficult, you had to be so perfect, that you couldn't measure up," says Jinny.

The Fleishmans believe that home entertaining is an easy art that some of us insist on making difficult.

"People need to set parameters," says Jinny. "Otherwise, their entertaining takes too much time. We tell them they can cook some of the meal and buy some of the meal. Make the entire thing buy some tabbouleh or other fillers plus a dessert."

And we don't plan. "The more preparation you do, the less assembly," says Jinny, which means hosts should actually enjoy their guests, instead of panicking in the kitchen at the last minute.

Oh, yes, and these tips are entertaining-challenged need to establish priorities. Surround the entire you're preparing with "forgiving foods" such as strong hors d'oeuvres, breads, appetizers, spreads and desserts.

Jinny, a direct marketing consultant, and Ed, a transportation engineer with the U.S. Department of Transportation, came up with the idea to teach home entertaining three years ago.

This recipe can be made up to a

week ahead and kept in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator. Remove from the refrigerator about an hour before the guests arrive.

**SPICY PEANUTS**  
 (six servings)

- 1 clove garlic, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 5 ounces unsalted roasted peanuts

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

In a mini-food processor or blender, combine the garlic, pepper, paprika, thyme, oregano and salt and process until finely ground. In a skillet over medium heat, heat the oil. Add the ground spices and peanuts and stir just until the peanuts are completely coated with the spice mixture. Remove from the heat. Transfer the peanuts to a rimmed baking sheet and roast in the preheated oven, shaking the sheet occasionally, until browned, about 10 minutes. Cool the peanuts on the pan.

"She made entertaining so difficult, you had to be so perfect, that you couldn't measure up," says Jinny. The Fleishmans believe that home entertaining is an easy art that some of us insist on making difficult.

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**RED POTATOES**  
 (six servings)

- 2 pounds small red potatoes, scrubbed
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Cut the potatoes in half and dry them with a paper towel. Place them in a single layer in a roasting pan. Add the rosemary and oil and toss to coat. Season with pepper to taste. Roast in the preheated oven, stirring every 15 minutes, until well browned, about 1 hour. Sprinkle with salt and additional pepper to taste. Serve immediately.

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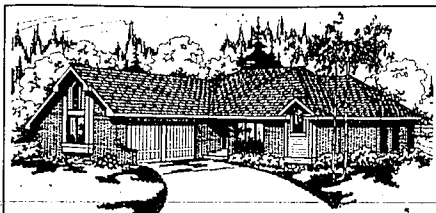
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FOOD & HOME



# Danbury features nice, open kitchen

## Master bedroom, others are separate

An efficient, open-design kitchen with views of the front and back yards is at the heart of the Danbury, a compact home rich in popular amenities.

Gazing across the kitchen sink and through the spacious eating nook, you can see who's coming up the front driveway.

A few steps in the opposite direction puts you in front of a range and oven that are built into an eating bar. Facing this direction allows you to look through the windows of the dining room and great room at the rear of the home. Parents with young children will appreciate being able to keep an eye on them when they're outside, no matter where they're playing.

Utilities are equally convenient to the kitchen, bedrooms and garage, and a large walk-in pantry is also close by.

A fireplace, tucked into a central corner of the vaulted great room, provides warmth and charm. To increase energy efficiency, some families might prefer to install a

woodstove here.

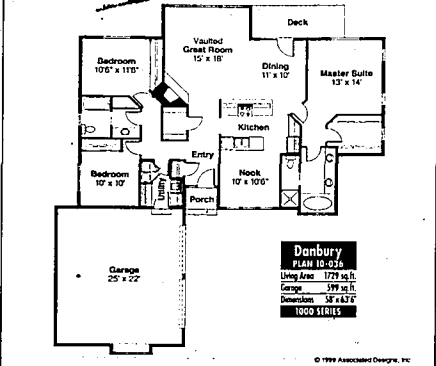
The master suite has an exceptionally large walk-in closet for a home of this size, and a luxurious private bathroom with oversize spa tub and twin vanities. A high window over the tub brightens the area. Water closet and shower are separately enclosed for added privacy.

Two more bedrooms are on the other side of the home, where they share a two-section bathroom.

The Danbury's floor plan could be altered to convert the nook to a home office or study, if desired, by separating it from the kitchen with a wall and adding a door in the entry.

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

Dr. Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Danbury 10-036 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring nearly 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



# Noted restaurant owner preaches fresh

By Kathie Jenkins  
 Knight Ridder News Service

Alice Waters practices what she preaches. In her cookbooks and at her world-famous Chez Panisse restaurant, her mantra is to buy food fresh, buy organic and buy locally grown. And here she is opening her wallet at the farmers' market on Seventh Place in St. Paul, Minn.

"Look at these beautiful fall flowers," she says, rushing to the first table. "I've got to have some."

She gathers up four bouquets, pays and moves on, stopping to buy from every single vendor. In a matter of minutes, she's loaded down with chardons, new potatoes, cilantro, leeks, scallions and tiny Walla Walla onions.

Waters, 55, is charming and down-to-earth. It's easy to forget that she is responsible for the way Americans now eat. In 1971, she opened Chez Panisse. The modest neighborhood restaurant in Berkeley, Calif., spearheaded a culinary revolution that's led to everything from salad in a bag to goat-cheese pizza.

Now, Waters has written the "Chez Panisse Cafe Cookbook" (HarperCollins, \$34). She is on a book tour, but doesn't seem interested in talking about her fifth collection of recipes. Instead, she wants to discuss causes, such as her foundation to promote sustainable agriculture and the Garden Project, which began 20 years ago as an organic plot within the San Francisco County Jail and now gives inmates a place to work when they're released.

Waters grew up eating vegetables straight from the garden. But like everyone else growing up in the '50s, her family also ate canned fruit and frozen dinners.

"I hated those fish sticks," she says. "I never thought I liked fish until I went to France and realized I'd never had fish; I had something else."

A new book documents memorable meals at the Cafe, such as in its early years when Wolfgang Puck stopped in for dinner. ("He loved what I saw; I took up our brick layer, and designed and built his own open kitchen and pizza oven at Spago in Los Angeles.")

And there was the time the Dalai Lama came to lunch. ("We were a little surprised to learn he was not a strict vegetarian -- we finally settled on a provincial lamb stew ... he cleaned his plate.")

The long cooking renders most of the fat from the roast and leaves the meat meltingly tender on the inside while crispy on the outside, perfect for impromptu tacos or a warm pork sandwich, says Alice Waters in her "Chez Panisse Cafe Cookbook." For fall, serve the pork with potatoes and braised fennel.

Red-pepper flakes  
 Fresh sage leaves  
 Have butcher trim excess fat and tie pork shoulder, leaving bone in, which makes for a more flavorful roast. Season meat generously with salt, pepper, red-pepper flakes and coarsely chopped sage to taste. Refrigerate overnight. Bring to room temperature. Place in heavy earthenware baking dish. Roast in 400-degree oven for 2 hours and 20 minutes. Half an hour before roast is done, baste with rendered fat. Allow to rest 20 minutes before

*Alice Waters, 55, is charming and down-to-earth. It's easy to forget that she is responsible for the way Americans now eat.*

carving. Serves 4 to 6. (Note: Meat will be very tender and will separate easily from bone.)  
 Variation: Roast shoulder in advance and warm sliced meat on grill.

To make a great roast chicken, salt and pepper the bird a day in advance to cure it very lightly. This produces a bird thoroughly seasoned down to the bone.

**ROAST CHICKEN**  
 1 roasting chicken, about 3 1/2 pounds  
 1 tablespoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon fresh cracked black pepper

A few springs thyme or marjoram

To season chicken: Remove any organs from cavity of chicken. Reserve for another use. Rinse bird with cold water. Pat dry. Liberally salt and pepper entire bird, inside and out, including back, wings and inner and outer thighs. Using index finger, carefully loosen skin from breast meat. Stuff tender sprigs of thyme or marjoram under

skin. Tie legs together with butcher's twine. Cover. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

To roast chicken: Remove chicken from refrigerator at least 1 hour before roasting. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Place chicken, breast side up, in roasting pan or earthenware baking dish.

Roast for 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Cook for 45 minutes, turning bird twice during cooking so each wing side is up in turn. (Note: This circulates juices and fat and keeps meat moist.) Let chicken rest for 10 minutes before carving. Variations: Flavor chicken with lemon, garlic and rosemary under skin and in cavity. Serves 4.

Cook's note: Don't ignore delicious caramelized drippings in pan. After fat is poured off, deglaze pan with white wine. Add juices to sauce or vinaigrette.

Roasting beets preserves their color and concentrates their flavor. The skins slip off easily when the beets are still warm. Be careful not to overcook them.

**PICKLED BEETS**  
 12 small beets, Chioggia, red or golden  
 1/4 cup red-wine vinegar or champagne vinegar  
 Salt and pepper  
 Extra-virgin olive oil

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Trim and wash beets. Roast beets in splash of water in tightly covered baking pan for 45 to 60 minutes, or until they can be easily pierced with knife. Cool slightly. Peel. Cut into quarters or rounds. Gently toss with vinegar. Season with salt and pepper. Allow beets to sit for a while to absorb flavor of vinegar. Balance flavor with olive oil. Adjust seasoning. Serves 4.

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FOOD & HOME



Potluck spareribs are the perfect dish for a church dinner, a baby shower or a family gathering.

Photograph courtesy of Taste of Home

# Potluck spareribs: Quick and easy

Next time you're invited to an enjoyable event and you need a sure-fire, no-fuss dish to pass, try Potluck Spareribs.

The recipe, from Sheri Kirkman of Lancaster, N. Y., is sure to earn you rave reviews as if any party or get-together. According to Kirkman, the ribs are so tasty and tangy, you'll never have leftovers.

- 1 1/2 cups ketchup
  - 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
  - 1/2 cup vinegar
  - 1/2 cup honey
  - 1/3 cup soy sauce
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 3/4 teaspoon ground mustard
  - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 6 pounds pork spareribs
- Cut ribs into serving-size pieces. Place with

the meaty side up on racks in two greased 13-by-9-inch baking pans. Cover tightly with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/4 hours or until meat is tender.

Drain. Remove racks and return ribs to pans. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over ribs. Return to the oven, uncovered, for 35 minutes or until sauce coats ribs, basting occasionally. Ribs can also be grilled over medium-hot coals for the last 35 minutes instead of baking. Serves 12.

## POTLUCK SPARERIBS

# Goosey frosting tops this cake

By Ellen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

Pamela A. Mulshine of Odenton, Md., was looking for a recipe for a coconut cake she had misplaced. She said the cake had three layers and called for freshly grated coconut and coconut milk, and was frosted with Seven-Minute Frosting.

Claudine Carter of Aberdeen, Md., responded with a recipe from one of her many books.

**CLASSIC COCONUT CAKE**

- 1 cup unsalted butter, softened
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 2/3 cups all-purpose or unbleached flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 7 egg whites
- 1 coconut
- 2 to 3 tablespoons sugar

Seven-Minute Frosting (see recipe below)

Beat butter at medium speed with an electric mixer until creamy; gradually add 2 cups sugar, beating well. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; add to batter mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Beat at low speed until blended after each addition. Stir in vanilla. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; fold into batter. Pour batter into three greased and floured 9-inch round cake pans. Bake at 375 degrees

for 25 to 30 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks 10 minutes; remove from pans and cool completely on wire racks.

To get the meat of a coconut, pierce eyes at end of coconut with an ice pick. Pour liquid through a fine wire-mesh strainer into a 1-cup liquid measuring cup; add enough water to measure 1 cup, if necessary.

Set aside. Crack coconut. To get the meat of a coconut, use a hammer to crack the shell and break the coconut open. Then pry the meat away from the shell with a knife or a clean screwdriver. Remove the brown skin from the meat, using a vegetable peeler. Shred the coconut meat with a grater or food processor. Cook coconut liquid and 2 to 3 tablespoons sugar in a small saucepan over medium-low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Remove coconut syrup from heat.

Place 1 cake layer on a cake plate and drizzle with 1/4 cup coconut syrup. Spread 1 cup Seven-Minute Frosting over cake, and sprinkle with one-fourth of shredded coconut. Repeat procedure with a second cake layer, 5 tablespoons coconut syrup and 1 cup frosting.

Top with remaining cake layer; drizzle with 2 1/2 cups coconut syrup. Spread top and sides of cake with remaining 2 1/2 cups

frosting; press remaining shredded coconut onto top and sides of cake. Drizzle remaining 3 tablespoons coconut syrup over top of cake. Cover and chill at least 24 hours. Serves 16.

**Seven-Minute Frosting**

- 4 egg whites
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup water

Combine all ingredients in top of a large double boiler; beat at low speed with a hand-held electric mixer until blended. Place over boiling water, beating at high speed 7 minutes or until soft peaks form; remove from heat. Beat until frosting is spreading consistency. Spread immediately over cooled cake.

**NOTE:** This cake is a tall, gorgeous white cloud. Inside, the cake is very moist, the frosting is very gooey, and the taste of coconut is reasonably subtle. If you can't find a real coconut, Coco Lopez could be substituted for the coconut syrup and flaked coconut could be substituted for the real grated coconut. Grating the coconut in a food processor is more convenient than doing it by hand, but the resulting pieces are somewhat too big. Hand grating yields smaller curls of coconut meat. If you don't have an ice pick, open the coconut by inserting a large screwdriver in the "eyes" and tapping on the end of the screwdriver with a hammer. Makes 4 1/2 cups.

# Try this hot sandwich on a Sunday afternoon

By Renee Scheffer  
The Washington Post

It's Sunday afternoon. You're snuggled up in your favorite chair — the big cushy one with the fluffy pillows — smack dab in front of the TV. And then your stomach growls.

Quesadillas can be as plain or as complicated as you want. This recipe is adapted from "Sheila Lukins U.S.A. Cookbook" (Workman, 1997).

## DUCK (OR CHICKEN) AND CARMELIZED ONION QUESADILLAS

2 tablespoons olive oil, plus additional for the skillet  
1 large red onion, thinly sliced  
1 tablespoon sugar  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar  
4 flour tortillas (6 inches in diameter)

About 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Monterey Jack cheese (with or without hot chili peppers)  
1/2 cup shredded, cooked duck (may substitute dark meat chicken)

2 tbsp chopped fresh cilantro  
Velvety Mango Cream (recipe follows)

Preheat the oven to 250 degrees. Have a baking sheet ready. Heat the oil in a medium skillet over medium heat. Add the onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 10 minutes. Add the sugar and salt and pepper to taste and cook, stirring, for 3 minutes. Drizzle the onions with the vinegar and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from the heat; set aside.

To assemble the quesadillas, place 2 tortillas on a work surface. Sprinkle 1 tortilla with 1/4 cup cheese, 1/4 cup duck or chicken, 1/2 the onions and 1 tablespoon cilantro. Sprinkle with another 1/4 cup cheese and top with a second tortilla, pressing slightly. Make another quesadilla in the same manner.

In a medium skillet over medium heat, heat about 1/2 teaspoon oil. Carefully transfer 1 quesadilla to the pan, press slightly with a

spatula and cook until the cheese begins to melt and the bottom lightly browns, 3 to 4 minutes. Carefully turn over and cook until the other side is lightly browned, 3 to 4 minutes. Transfer to the baking sheet and keep warm in the preheated oven while making the remaining quesadilla.

Cut each quesadilla into quarters, drizzle with the Velvety Mango Cream and serve immediately. Makes 2.

**Velvety Mango Cream (makes about 1 cup)**

- 1 mango, peeled, pitted and cut into chunks
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- Juice of 1 lime
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- Hot pepper sauce (such as Tabasco) to taste
- Salt to taste

In a food processor or blender process the mango, sour cream, lime juice, cumin and hot sauce until smooth. Transfer to a bowl; season to taste with salt. Cover tightly and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes or as long as 24 hours.

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# Hawaii's new wave revolution turns up in island cooking

By Elizabeth Evans  
The Grange County Register

My grandmother's first trip to Hawaii is an example of real bad timing.

When she set sail in May 1941—moving to Pearl City with her husband and my grade-school-age dad—the verdant islands were still yet a state, the bombing of Pearl Harbor was just a few months away, and the only Hawaiian food offered aboard the S.S. Matsonia was poi cocktail, taro root and pine-apple cake.

Poi, a pulverized version of the favored starch of the islands, taro root, is at best, an acquired taste. One Grandma never acquired.

Nearly 60 years later, I can't help but congratulate myself for my timing. When the food is concentrated on your plate after a meal until someone makes you eat them.

However, Mollie Katzen's new book, "Honest Pretzels and Other Amazing Recipes for Cooks Ages 8 & Up" (Tricycle Press, \$19.95), has recipes that make healthy food fun to make, and delicious to eat.

If you flip through the cookbook, your mouth will start to water when you see colorful illustrations for each dish. Recipe names are also tempting, such as Maple Yogurt Fruit Dip, Apple Pockets, Peas with Butter and Mint, and Button Cupcakes.

The recipes are divided into five different chapters: Breakfast Specials; Soups, Sandwiches, and Salads for Lunch or Dinner; Main and Side Dishes; Desserts and a Few Baked Things; and Snacks and a Few Special Drinks.

Not only does this cookbook have mouthwatering recipes, it is also great for beginning cooks. Each recipe tells you what you should ask an adult for help with, and illustrations make the recipes particularly easy to follow.

Techniques such as sauteing, beating eggs and mixing bread dough are illustrated and explained in detail.

The first recipe that I made was the Giant Baked pancake puff, which is a huge puffy pancake that you cut into squares and serve with your favorite topping. The steps were easy to follow and the result was very tasty.

The next recipe I tried, Creamy Corn Soup, is a yummy way to warm up when the weather starts to get colder. This recipe was also easy enough for a beginning chef, and you can use fresh, frozen or canned corn.

If you think that healthy food means tasteless food, this cook-

the island's inland. Our meal is served with precision, prepared by a chef trained at the best schools in France.

Still, it's the ingredients that set this meal apart. Fresh, succulent tripplefish—formerly eaten only by Hawaiian royalty—is cooked in a salt-enriched dough and presented with vegetables grown on the island.

I talked with another chef, Roy Yamaguchi, mastermind behind 12 Roy's restaurants, including the most recent Roy's, which opened this year in Newport Beach, Calif. I ask him what came first, the highly trained chefs or the availability of such remarkable ingredients.

"Both happened simultaneously, really," he said. "There were already some farmers growing some (hard-to-find) ingredients. It was just a question of getting them to do more."

When the first Roy's opened in 1988, Yamaguchi was among the first wave of chefs trying to use only the best ingredients and combining them in new ways.

There wasn't a handy term for what they were doing. Nor was there a school where they went to

learn it. No one was even in conversation about what it was they were doing. They still aren't.

"About 10 years ago, 12 of us got together and had a meeting," he explained. "At that moment we were together. Now, we work as individuals."

At least now there is a name for what those chefs are doing: Hawaiian regional cuisine. It's not so, or even poetic, but still it does best describe this cooking style.

It's different from Pacific Rim. This island chain, 2,400 miles from the U.S. mainland, and several hundred miles from its nearest island neighbor, is right in the middle of the Pacific, more like a hub of cultures and cuisines.

Since the first intrepid Polynesian sailors set foot on these sometimes rocky shores, other groups have followed. The English, Russians, French, Chinese, Japanese, the Samoans and Portuguese are just a few of the peoples who brought their own ingredients to mix into that big pot of Hawaiian cuisine.

"What has really happened here—rather quietly and with no great coverage by the culinary

press—is the evolution of a kind of world cooking based on the international array of ethnic cuisines on the islands," wrote Jean-Marie Josselin in his 1992 book, "A Taste of Hawaii" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, out of print).

Josselin was one of the many French chefs brought to the islands to work in the kitchen of a fancy resort hotel, only to stay and open his own A Pacific Cafe on the island of Kauai.

Alan Wong is one of the bright lights of Hawaiian cooking. His guacamole is excellent with mango quesadillas or just plain tortilla chips, but if you're in a really Hawaiian mood, serve it with store-bought taro chips.

**ASIAN GUACAMOLE**  
2 avocados, peeled, pitted and cubed  
1 small sweet onion, such as Maui or Vidalia, finely chopped  
3 tablespoons fresh lime juice  
3 tablespoons sake  
1 tablespoon green onion, thinly sliced  
1 tablespoon cilantro, minced  
1 tablespoon ginger, peeled

and grated  
1 teaspoon Thai chili oil  
1. Combine all ingredients in bowl and mash gently enough to mix, while keeping avocados chunky.  
2. Serve in bowl with chips or quesadillas. Yield: 4-5 cups

—Source: Adapted from "Alan Wong's New Wave Luau," Alan Wong (Ten Speed Press, 1999, \$35)

**BANANA MACADAMIA NUT, COCONUT UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE**  
For fruit-nut topping:  
2 tablespoons dark rum  
1 1/2 cups thinly sliced bananas (about 3 bananas)  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 cup dark brown sugar  
1/2 cup coconut  
2/3 cup macadamia nuts, toasted and cooled  
For cake:  
1/4 cup unsalted butter  
2/3 cup granulated sugar  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
Pinch of salt  
1/2 cup milk  
Preliminaries: Prepare a 9-inch

round cake pan with nonstick spray. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.  
1. Prepare fruit-nut topping. In bowl, pour rum over banana slices. Let rest 15 minutes.  
2. In large saucpan, melt butter with brown sugar.  
3. Arrange bananas, coconut and macadamia nuts in bottom of cake pan and pour sugar-butter mixture over top.  
4. Prepare cake: Cream butter and granulated sugar in large bowl. Add eggs and beat until smooth.  
5. In separate bowl, sift together flour, baking powder and salt.  
6. Slowly add dry ingredients to butter-sugar-egg mixture, alternately with milk, beating between additions.  
7. Gently pour cake batter over fruit-nut topping. Do not fill to rim; leave at least 1/2 inch at top. Bake 45 minutes, or until toothpick comes out clean from center of cake.  
8. Remove cake from oven. Run knife around edge of pan; invert pan on serving dish. Take care because topping is very hot. Serve at room temperature. Yield: 8-12 servings

## Kids make move into the kitchen

By Molly Lopez  
New York Daily News

When most kids hear the words "healthy food," they picture weird creations piled high with things like oats and vegetables. These are usually the foods left on your plate after a meal until someone makes you eat them.

However, Mollie Katzen's new book, "Honest Pretzels and Other Amazing Recipes for Cooks Ages 8 & Up" (Tricycle Press, \$19.95), has recipes that make healthy food fun to make, and delicious to eat.

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*Mollie Katzen's new book, "Honest Pretzels and 64 Other Amazing Recipes for Cooks Ages 8 & Up" (Tricycle Press, \$19.95), has recipes that make healthy food fun to make, and delicious to eat.*

book will change your mind. Trying out these recipes will not only improve your cooking skills, it will also improve your eating habits by making you want to eat food that's good for you!

**GIANT BAKED PANCAKE PUFF**  
Serves 4-6  
1 1/2 cup butter  
4 eggs  
1 1/3 cups milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 1/2 cups white flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Toppings (you choose):  
Yogurt (any kind)  
Real maple syrup  
Raspberries, blueberries, blackberries, sliced bananas and/or strawberries, confectioner's sugar

Before you begin, ask an adult to turn on the oven to 375 degrees. Use a dinner knife to

cut 1 tablespoon of butter. (Each line on the butter wrapper measures 1/2 tablespoon.) Put the butter in a small bowl and heat it in the microwave for 30 seconds on High until it is melted (or melt it in a small pot on the stove over low heat. Ask an adult to take it out or off the stove).

Scrape the melted butter into a 9 by 13 inch baking pan with a rubber spatula and brush it all around. Break 4 eggs and put them in a large bowl. Pour the milk into a 2-cup measure until it reaches the line for 1 1/2 cups. Pour this into the eggs. Measure 1 teaspoon vanilla and 3 tablespoons sugar. Put these into the eggs and milk. Whisk until it is all one color and smooth. Measure 1 1/2 cups flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Put these into the wet mixture. Whisk until you don't see any more flour and the lumps are gone. Scrape the sides of the bowl and mix it all in.

A two-person job: one person holds the bowl and tilts it toward the pan. The other person scrapes out all the batter with a rubber spatula into the baking pan.

Ask an adult to put the pan in the oven. Set the timer for 35 minutes. Ask an adult to take the pan out of the oven. Cut the puff into squares and serve hot or warm, with yogurt, maple syrup, berries, bananas, and/or confectioner's sugar on top.

## Hot dogs as main course, circa 1939

**Newsday**  
This recipe was culled from a Wisconsin Dutch cookbook and included in "The United States Regional Cook Book," edited by Ruth Berolzheimer and published in 1939. Today, it is something of a wonderment, but as a friend often remarks, good franks can end up costing more than roast beef. Even if you do not care to make crown roast of frankfurters, the potato salad recipe is a good one.

**STUFFED CROWN ROAST OF FRANKFURTERS**  
6 medium potatoes  
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

4 slices bacon, diced  
1/4 cup minced onion  
1 egg, beaten  
4 tablespoons vinegar  
1 3/4 teaspoons salt  
20 frankfurters  
1. Cook potatoes with skins on until almost tender. Drain, peel and slice while hot. Add chopped eggs. Fry bacon and onion until a delicate brown. Strain, reserving bacon fat. Add onions and bacon to the potato mixture. Add bacon fat slowly to beaten egg, beating well. Add vinegar and salt and pour over potatoes. Mix well. Set aside and keep warm.  
2. Arrange frankfurters side by side, with curved side up. Using a large needle and string, sew

through all frankfurters 5 inch from top. Then repeat, 5 inch from bottom. Tie the ends of the top string together, bringing the first and last frankfurter of the row together. Repeat with the bottom string.  
3. Stand frankfurters on end and you have "a most attractive crown of frankfurters," as the original recipe puts it. (Crown side should be out.) Fill center with potato salad. Bake in a moderately hot oven for about 20 minutes, until heated through. Makes 10 servings.  
Variation: Fill center of "roast" with 2 cups sauerkraut instead of potato salad. Serve with mustard.

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FOOD & HOME

# Innovative decorating with a personal touch can be affordable

By Kim Burdman  
Knight-Ridder News Service

You've emptied your savings account, wiped out your mutual funds and done just about everything short of searching the sofa cushions for pocket change. Congratulations — you and the financial devastation of your choice are home sweet home.

But just how do you go about creating your dream home when a tremendously large mortgage means you don't have much money?

We've sorted through lots of useful advice from San Jose Mercury News readers who were once first-time homeowners, too.

### Experiment with paint

It's the simplest, most obvious and perhaps most economical creative change you can make. Grab a brush or a roller, and paint. But don't stop there, by the white and off-white paint camp. Take a couple of steps to your right or left when you're standing in the paint chip aisle. Yes, right there, where the colors are blinder, say readers.

Get out of the stark, flat white wash," emailed Donna Mendez of Sonoma Valley, Calif. "I like the reflection of light because it gives a new dimension to the space. I always use semi-gloss."

And if semi-gloss seems too shiny, try the eggshell finishes now available. Not only is eggshell more reflective than flat latex, it's also easier to clean if your walls are under assault by small hands.

It doesn't take much to buy a little creative in a can. The thing about paint, says reader Mary Ann of Sunnyvale, Calif., is "it's forgiving. Paint is fabulous."

Mendez advises bringing the palette of your outdoor landscaping indoors. She uses reds, purples, blues and pinks, the colors of the plants flowering



Window treatments can make a statement on a budget. Get creative with shots from your bedroom to invent adorable curtains for your bathroom.

in her yard, then leaves the blinds open so the colors come alive inside as well. Lisa Alcalá and her husband redid their guest bathroom with two shades of periwinkle, sponged on the walls. A change of mirrors, substitutions for the flimsy toilet paper holder and towel rack, and the couple has a

new bathroom for \$120. Adriani, who creates faux marble walls and rich, multi-layered blendings of paint throughout her home, advises to stay simple. If you want to try out a painting technique or even create a freehand masterpiece, start with a small piece of furniture, a flower pot, an old picture frame.

"People feel like they can't do things artistically, and it's such a mistake," Adriani says. And you'll find information about alternative painting styles at almost any paint counter these days.

**Be true to you**  
Your best decorating assets,

the conversation pieces that will make your home appealing and intriguing to others, are probably stowed away in a closet or cupboard right now.

"I love anything Italian because it is part of my ancestral heritage," wrote Maslin. "I have the requisite silver-plated plates, but I also have displayed my grandfather's old oil can, his ceramic vase, my great-grandmother's Bible, a crystal doorknob from the house where I grew up and an embroidered pillowcase that my mother made when she was a child."

An eye-catching collection can help make one area of a room the dramatic focus, wrote Linda Carmichael. Placing a collection of like objects together makes a bigger statement, she wrote.

Cara Stonebender of Sunnyvale has a solution, too, for the sea of collecting that find a way into our bedrooms and our junk drawers. Her family made a simple wreath, making memorabilia such as wedding favors, a San Francisco Zoo key and funky sunglasses into a simple grapevine wreath. (The wreaths are often available at craft stores such as Michaels', but you're also likely to find them on a wine country outing.)

### Go natural

Carmichael finds inexpensive containers, then fills them with items such as beans, pebbles and dried chiles. (Over time, though, with the exposure to light, these non-perishables can lose some quality when it comes to their first purpose — as food.)

### Shop like you're broke

A good number of homeowners are also increasing neighborhood curb value for discounts, though it's a good idea to ask permission before taking any thing.

## With a little TLC, hardwood floors are great

By Gary Kimo  
The Orange County Register

Five out of hardwood floors and I am sure they look great, they wear great and they are relatively easy to take care of.

According to a recent survey by the National Wood Flooring Association, more than 90 percent of real estate agents said homes with hardwood floors attract more prospective buyers than homes without hardwood floors. I do like the sound of that.

The agents also said that prospective buyers consider hardwood floors a sign of quality construction and that they provide lots of demanding durability.

If you're in the market for hardwood floors or would like to be more active in the market, here's a little Q-and-A exercise that should help you come down time.

**Q: Where do hardwood floors wear best?**

**A:** Because of their durability and adaptability to most any decorative styles, they are increasingly prevalent in the kitchen, where nearly a quarter of all new hardwood flooring is being installed. A non-slip, a durable, washable area mat on the floor at

the sink. It helps cut the wear in a heavy traffic area. I know — from experience.

**Q: Can the average homeowner install a hardwood floor?**

**A:** Not if they don't know exactly what they are doing — and most of us don't. Most wood floor experts say it's best to hire a pro to do the job.

**Q: Can hardwood floors be installed over concrete slabs?**

**A:** You bet. Whether you choose strip, plank or parquet flooring, hardwoods can be installed over concrete slab structures, as well as those with wood joint construction. Block and parquet flooring are widely used over slabs and provide needed resilience and insulation. Newly adapted techniques make strip or plank flooring a cinch to install over concrete slabs, too. Sometimes, vinyl floors are installed over a particleboard or composition underlayment that won't hold any nails. So what's the solution? You can remove the vinyl and underlayment or simply install another subfloor over top of the vinyl.

**Q: Can all hardwood floors be painted and/or stained?**

**A:** One of hardwood flooring's bigger deals is that it can be sand-

ed and restained over and over to improve or change its looks. Staining and finishing bring out the natural beauty and texture of the wood. Today, more homeowners

are bleaching, pickling, painting and even stenciling floors for a custom look that doesn't compromise the wood or totally obscure the grain.

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—NE Commissioner David Stern, after Wilt Chamberlain died Tuesday at age 63

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school cross country

Gooding meet, 4 p.m. ...

High school volleyball

Deblo at Westside Tri

Boys' high school soccer

Bliss at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.

Bliss at Wendell, 4:30 p.m.

Twin Falls at Burley, 5:30 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Openings available at Gooding Elks touney

GOODING — There are still openings for 12 teams in the Gooding Elks 20-Year Best Bull pull tournament this weekend at Gooding Golf Course.

The format is a two-man best ball in a 19-hole, 36-hole event, with both days, and the entry fee is \$100 per team. For more information, call the pro shop at 934-8977.

The tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday, instead of Friday and Saturday, as reported in Tuesday's section.

#### Registration continues for Rupert Junior Jazz

RUPERT — The Rupert Junior Jazz Band program will continue to accept registrations until Friday, Oct. 15, after which a \$5 late fee will be assessed. The program costs \$15 for city residents and \$20 for non-residents. Jazz tickets cost an additional \$5. Interested participants can register at City Office, 620 "E" Street. For more information, call 434-2400.

#### Steelheads sign Russian goaltender

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads have signed goaltender Mikhail Yemelinov, just two days after the Chevy Chase, Russia, native made 43 saves in a 4-0 preseason shutout win over Tacoma.

The 6-1, 176-pound Yemelinov made 22 saves in a 2-1 loss to Utah of the International Hockey League.

The club released defenseman Gully Van Tassel and goaltender Semyon Mignacina, and has until today to trim its roster to 22 men in current 25.

The team opens the regular season Friday against San Diego at the Bank of America Center. For ticket information, call 331-1115.

#### Vandals linebacker earns defensive honor

MOSCOW — University of Idaho Linebacker Chris Nofziger earned Big West Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors for his play Saturday in the Vandals' 28-10 victory over the University of North Texas.

Nofziger, from Tacoma, Wash., had six tackles (12 solo, 3 assists) in the victory and returned a fumble 89 yards for a touchdown. His second of the season. He had a 62-yard return against Washington State University Sept. 15.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

# Twin Falls blasts Jerome 15-9, 15-0

### Win keeps No. 2 seed hopes alive for regional

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A pumped-up Senior Night turned sour for the Jerome Tigers volleyball team Tuesday evening.

Facing archrival Twin Falls, the Tigers managed their first lead at 5-4 in Game 1 and extended the advantage to 8-4 off an Ashley Seamons service ace and two Bruin hitting errors from Shanna Lancaster and Lisa Levings.

Twin Falls regrouped while the Tigers disintegrated, with the Bruins eventually taking the contest 15-9, 15-0.

It was an important win, Lancaster said. "It meant a lot because (Jerome) was really pumped up and it was good to be able to beat them in their gym."

With Jerome holding the lead, both sides traded a pair of sideouts with the Bruins squeezing out a point during the exchange, and after Bruin middle blocker Keri Coats stuffed a free ball at the net for another sideout, the girls in blue went to work.

Three serves from Spryde Heithecker — who substituted for Coats — saw Twin Falls tie the game at 8-8 as Jerome's serve-recipient suddenly unraveled.

The Bruins retook the lead they had held at the game's start with a Heithecker service ace punctuated by a pair of Tiger hits out-of-bounds for the 11-8 score. Jerome's quickly-eroding passing game just couldn't set up any solid attacks, with the Tigers settling for free ball returns that the Bruin back row hungrily devoured.

The Tigers managed a sideout and a point to draw to 11-9, but that was close as the orange and black would get on the scoreboard as the game became a battle of sideouts — with Twin Falls capitalizing on several Jerome mistakes down the stretch for the 15-9 win.

"It's tough to play on Senior Night," said Bruins coach Mike Federico. "It was a real



Twin Falls' Keri Coats reacts with delight after blocking a kill attempt against the Jerome Tigers. The Bruins won the match 25-9, 25-0, keeping their

light (Game 1) for the first eight points, but once things started going our way, they just went on a roll.

Jerome's emotion overtake our emotion." "We were just as excited as they were," Lisa Levings said. "And we had to tie, or we would've gotten ourselves hurt."

And the Bruins kept the momentum rolling through Game 2. It started with a Margus Levings kill off

# Braves shut down Mets 4-2

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Leave it to Greg Maddux to bring pitching back to this postseason. And leave it to the Atlanta Braves to remind the New York Mets who's boss in the National League.

Maddux shut down Mike Piazza and the Mets for seven innings and John Rocker sprit-roared from the bullpen to finish them off, giving the Braves a 4-2 victory Tuesday night in Game 1 of the NL Championship Series.

Maddux and the Braves showed what really wins in October.

"We need three more games. We're on the right track so far," Maddux said.

Maddux, Mike Remlinger and

Rocker combined on a six-hitter as the Braves beat New York for the 10th time in 13 meetings this year. Atlanta, which sent the Mets into a late tailspin that almost cost them the wild-card spot, has defeated them in 14 of the last 15 matchups at Turner Field.

"He's Greg Maddux. He doesn't have those trophies because he's lucky," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said. "He did a great job."

Valentine was left without much else to say. Instead, all the verbal sparring between the teams leading up to the series took a backseat to dominant pitching.

Piazza returned to the lineup after missing the final two games of the first-round win over Arizona because of a swollen left thumb. He drove in the Mets' first run with a groundout and

finished 0-for-4.

Piazza did not hit the ball out of the infield. The Braves also stole three bases against the All-Star catcher — he made a poor throw on one attempt and didn't even make a throw on another.

A crowd of 44,172 — it was 6,000 short of capacity, perhaps held down by an all-day rain that caused a four-minute delay at the start — saw Atlanta win the opening game of the NLCS at home.

The previous two years, the Braves lost Game 1 at home and eventually lost the series.

Every year since 1991, the team that won Game 1 went on to win the NLCS. Atlanta has been in every one of those best-of-7 series.

"It's better to win the first game," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "You like to win the first one."



Atlanta Braves outfielder Gerald Williams slides safely into second base under the tag of New York Mets shortstop Rey Ordonez Tuesday during Game 1 of the National League Championship Series. The Braves won the game 4-2.

Game 2 will be this afternoon with Kevin Millwood, who pitched a one-hitter against Boston in the opening round, starting for the Braves against Kenny Rogers.

Maddux, a four-time Cy Young winner and a nine-time Gold

Glove, gave an all-around performance in improving to 10-0 lifetime in the postseason. He beat the team that got eight straight hits off him Sept. 29 at Shea Stadium, put down a perfect sacrifice bunt and made a crucial error Selding plays.

## Wager rocks in clash of titans

By Jeff Roan  
Times-News writer

BUHL — If only in the interest of fueling one of the state's most girls' soccer titans, Buhl and Ketchum ought to schedule more than two common minutes a year.

Tuesday's 2-1 Lady Eagle win proved a prime example why meetings between the two Class A-3, District 4 powerhouses are such scorches: five of seven defense, few shots on goal and passionate play all around.

With days remaining until the state tournament, however — which almost assuredly will feature both local squads as favorites — Buhl (7-3-1 overall, 5-0-1 in league) can kick back with one key advantage.

Conference bragging rights.

"We're a physical team, they're a physical team," said Lady Eagle forward Kim Lively. "It was a big win."

The clash of titans won twice by Buhl but fought to a draw on two other occasions the past two seasons lived up to the hype Tuesday.

Lively shot and missed in the 15th minute and came up short a second time in the 20th before Ketchum's Langely McNeal broke the scoreless tie with a shot to the right of Buhl's keeper.

But Campbell, an attempt set up by Courtney defender Mully Magee's long ball down the left sideline.

## Chamberlain by the numbers

Look at Wilt Chamberlain's professional basketball numbers.

- 100 Points scored in a single game, an NBA record
- 55 Rebounds in a single game, an NBA record
- 2,149 Rebounds in one season, an NBA record
- 50.4 Points per game average in 1961-62, an NBA record
- 23,924 Career rebounds, 1st all-time
- 22.9 Career rebounds per game average, 1st all-time
- 31,419 Career points, 2nd all-time

## Basketball loses a legend: Wilt Chamberlain dies

The Associated Press

Wilt Chamberlain was scary, flat-out frightening. That's because before he came along, most basketball players were meek as a kitten. Chamberlain changed that.

He was more than a big man. He was a giant.

In the days before cable television, it was tough to get a handle on every player, every prospect in the country. Chamberlain changed that, too. That's how special a player he was.

Chamberlain's body was found by authorities who were called to his Bel-Air home mid-Tuesday. There were signs that the 63-year-old Chamberlain had hospitalized with an irregular heart beat in 1992, might have had a heart attack, fire department spokesman Jim Wells said.

There was a buzz in basketball circles in the early 1950s about this spindly 6-foot-11 kid at Overbrook High School in Philadelphia who seemed to score points almost at will. That's because he towered over the other players.

He was over 7-foot-1, so big that he could dominate games with very little effort. But that wasn't Wilt's way. He worked at basketball, used his great height and raw strength to take over games.

Chamberlain's impact began

in warmups. He would trot out regularly, wearing a headband and a glare, and lope around the court.

Opposing players would shoot glances at him and their expressions spoke volumes.

How do you deal with Goliath, a guy who's a foot taller than most of the other players on the court?

North Carolina, coached by the brilliant Frank McGuire, came up with a unique solution. In the 1957 NCAA championship game against Chamberlain and Kansas, McGuire sent out his shortest player, Tommy Kearns, for the opening tap, trying to rattle the big man.

It was as if Carolina was thumping its nose at Chamberlain, saying it was unconcerned with his presence. After that, though, the Far Heels stopped playing key, spending the rest of night triple-teaming him — one defender in front, one behind and a third arriving as soon as he got the ball.

The game went three over-times and Carolina won. For years afterward, Chamberlain considered it his most devastating loss.

After two years at Kansas, where he averaged 29.9 points and 18.3 rebounds, Chamberlain turned pro, first with the Harlem Globetrotters and then in the

SPORTS

Bull seniors enjoy night with win

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Portland golfer wins Wolf Pack Classic

CARLSON CITY, Nev. — Ryan Nelson of the University of Portland beat Shawn Edwards with a birdie on the fourth playoff hole at Silver Oak Golf Course to win the Wolf Pack Classic Tuesday.

Philippoussis wins in return from injury

SINGAPORE — Mark Philippoussis, playing for the first time since hurting his knee in August, defeated Bob Bryan 6-4, 6-2 Tuesday in the first round of the Heineken Open.

Philippoussis was injured during a tournament in Indianapolis, forcing the big-serving Australian to miss the U.S. Open. Philippoussis, seeded second, finally found his rhythm in the second set against his American opponent.

Hings beats Panova in second round match

ZURICH, Switzerland — Top-ranked Martina Hings had a surprisingly troublesome 7-6 (7), 6-2 over plucky Russian qualifier Tatiana Panova Tuesday in the second round of the European Indoor Championships.

After winning the first set, Hings again broke first, taking a 2-0 lead in the second set. Panova fought gamely, saving all three match points before finally falling.

Todd Martin loses in Vienna tournament

VIENNA, Austria — Playing his first match since the U.S. Open final, Todd Martin on Tuesday became the first seeded player to be eliminated from the \$90,000 CA Trophy tennis tournament.

In another three-setter, Sebastian Grosjean of France subdued Switzerland's Marc Rosset 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7/5). Seventh-seeded Nicolas Kiefer of Germany had less of a problem defeating unseeded Mariano Zabala of Argentina 6-3, 6-2.

Cyclist Lance Armstrong's wife has son

AUSTIN, Texas — Kristin Armstrong, the wife of Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong, gave birth early Tuesday to their first child, a son.

Rage

Continued from D1
the blue half of the field, but in my honest opinion on any given day when we play Ketchum it could go either way."

Bruins

Continued from D1
a Jerome block to retake the service. With spunky Marci Danielson serving, Twin Falls rallied from two points down coming from Coats' backcourt at the net.

The Times-News

BUHL — Following brief senior festivities, Bull's new 12th graders helped lead the Lady Indians to an overwhelming and speedy victory over the visiting Gooding Senators, 15-2, 15-2.

In the second game, Gooding took an early 1-0 advantage but could only double that production down the stretch.

The Lady Indians' next-to-last point came on a kill by Brown with fellow senior Bridget Murphy received flowers and balloons before the match.

"I thought we played really well on Senior Night," said Buhl coach Kim Kerby. "We didn't have any passing errors in that first game."

"They pretty much hit 4-2-5 tonight," said Gooding coach Jenny Kosski. "A lot of advanced stuff."

Camas County def. Bliss

HAIRFIELD — Despite a strong fight from the visitors, the home-town Musers defeated Bliss in two games Tuesday night.

The Musers opened up the match in the 10th assist, getting strong hitting and serving while working on tipping.

Flir def. Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The service of Corey Wilson, "It wasn't a pretty goal, but I think most of that goal was that Clare was shooting it."

While the goal ended up meaning little on the scoreboard, Wilson said it meant a great deal mentally to his team, who has consistently struggled against Wood River.

"It's like anything, you play against a team and get beat every time and don't ever score," Wilson said, "and then you find out you and you go, 'Hey, wow, we can actually do it.'"

The Spartans managed to hold the Wolves to one scoring chance for the next 10 minutes before Wood River's Kristi Toussaint scored off a Ashley Wells corner kick to give the visitors a 2-1 lead.

Six minutes later, Erin Elgee kicked one in off a pass from Erin Resko for her second goal of the game. Three minutes after that, Rochael Torresal knocked in a local ball in front of the Minico net to account for the 6-1 final.

The Spartans scored for the first time in the second half. That domination resulted in goals, as Babosy scored again in the 43rd minute.

"It was our greatest game, by any means," Strachan said. "We booted it a lot and they shouldn't have scored... The second half was better, but we should have come on stronger in the first half."

"We got our first goal against them," said Minico head coach them," said Minico head coach them," said Minico head coach them,

Local sports

Century def. Minico

RUPERT — Minico took Game 1, but failed to hold off a Century rally, falling to the Diamondbacks 7-15, 15-8, 15-9.

"The girls played at a level they can play at for most of the time," said Amanda Knapp, head coach Kelly Fosocco. "Once in a while, they just slipped. We had some errors that were critical at certain times."

Fosocco also pointed to less precise passing in the second and third games as a factor in the loss. "We didn't have any passing errors in that first game," Fosocco said. "The second and third games, we had some passing errors. That's the difference right now on this team."

Highland def. Burley

BURLEY — The visiting Rams proved too much for Burley Tuesday, downing the Bobcats 15-3, 15-3.

"It was a real tough match for us," said Burley head coach Heidi Gundersen. "But their athleticism just took over."

Valley def. Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — After an excellent defensive battle in the first game, Valley dominated the next two games Tuesday night.

"It was a real tough match for us," said Valley head coach Heidi Gundersen. "But their athleticism just took over."

Flir def. Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The service of Corey Wilson, "It wasn't a pretty goal, but I think most of that goal was that Clare was shooting it."

Filer's Libbie Loughmiller led the Wildcats to a victory over the Kimberly Bulldogs Tuesday night.

"We had too many mistakes," said Kimberly coach Denise Mumm. "We have to play much better volleyball to compete with Filer."

Shoshone def. Richfield

RICHFIELD — The Shoshone Indians swept the Tigers in volleyball action Tuesday night.

"It was senior night," said Richfield coach Bob Lewis. "There was a lot of excitement, and that may have hurt us in the first game."

Carey def. Dietrich

DIETRICH — Kristy Barner slammed eight kills for the Panthers, while Kanni Peck scored 12 service points as they beat Dietrich in a Northside Conference match.

Wood River def. Wendell

HAILEY — The Wolverines dominated the Trojans, helping to solidify their hopes for a top seed in next week's district tournament.

Wood River def. Wendell

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Wood River levels Minico 6-1 in girls' soccer



Wood River's Kristi Toussaint dribbles toward the Minico goal during Tuesday's girls' soccer game in Rupert. The Wolverines beat the Spartans 6-1.

Wilson said. "Our girls have played together since... September."

Minico keeper Shalae Crafton gave a solid defensive performance considering the barrage of shots fired at her by the Wood River forwards.

"She played pretty good," Wilson said. "She was a little nervous coming out a couple times, but she did a pretty good job."

"I think the forwards played pretty good," Wilson said. "Our girls have played together since... September."

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Finally, Raft River gains top spot in poll

Continued from D1
a Jerome block to retake the service. With spunky Marci Danielson serving, Twin Falls rallied from two points down coming from Coats' backcourt at the net.

Full poll - D3

Continued from D1
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# Burley family takes kicks with black-belts

By Lorraine Caveron  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—Martial arts students took only one out of every 200 people who begin a martial arts class achieves the rank of black belt.

But a family of six who participates in the kwon do in Burley has blown those stats out of the water. They all have black belts.

Bill and Cindy Fulcher and their four sons, Travis, Jon, Jacob and Nick, ranging in age from nine to 14, all have either a first, second- or third-degree black belt.

"I don't personally know of any other family with six black belts," said Sean Kay, instructor and owner of Intermountain Martial Arts in Burley, where the Fulchers train.

Ability is not the only advantage training has given the family. "It has really drawn them together as a family," Kay said. "They go to class together, sometimes together and to instructor's camp together."

Bill Fulcher agreed that his fam-

ily was a lot closer since they became involved in taekwondo. The family sticks together for everything," he said.

"When Jacob has a band concert, the whole family goes," he said. "You never want to pick on any of the brothers. They defend each other to the max."

But defense isn't the main reason for learning taekwondo.

"We have learned to avoid fights whenever possible," said Nick, who is 16 and already a taekwondo instructor. All of the boys, in fact, instruct others. Travis, who is 6, instructs 3- and 4-year-olds.

Courtesy and respect are also part of the training, said his father. "It teaches the kids responsibility," Bill Fulcher said. "It also teaches shy people out of their shells. I've seen that time and time again."

He has seen many people who would not even look up when they first start completely change into leaders.

"Now my kids are up there

being looked up to," he said. As the father glows with pride about his achievements of his sons, his own achievement is nothing to laugh at, either. Butcher was 43 when he began taking taekwondo lessons and, within a couple years, had achieved a black belt.

And there have been two or three times that taekwondo has probably saved his life. As a veterinarian and owner of Ark Animal Hospital in Hoytville, Wis., Fulcher has sometimes been attacked by animals he is treating.

A horse kicked at him once, but because of his quick reaction, he blocked the kick, preventing the horse from kicking him in the head. Another time he was able to fend off the attack of a German Shepherd that lunged at his throat.

Benefits of the kwon do are also apparent to Cindy, who has noticed that Jacob's coordination has improved dramatically since he began taking lessons.

"I like the kids that we do and the sparing," Jacob said. The 14-year-old has also gained

a great deal of self confidence and his grades at school are better. "I ask the teachers questions," he said.

Nick Fulcher sees many social benefits of the kwon do. "Everybody here at the martial arts school are all friends. We know each other on a first-name basis," he said.

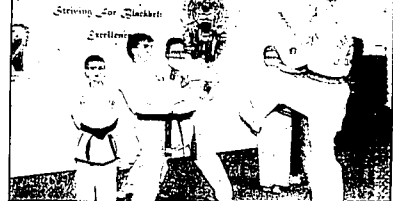
"It has helped me open up and become friendly."

That openness helped him gain the spot of vice president of the student body at Minico High School.

When the family spends several nights a week practicing taekwondo, there is not time for too many other activities, but the boys have learned enough discipline from the training that "they always get their homework done, said Jacob.

In spite of the hours of respect in training the family also finds time for music and jogging. All of the boys participate in jogging.

Jacob plays a band instrument called the ukelele and the piano. Cindy, who teaches them



Jacob Fulcher prepares to break a board during a taekwondo training session. His father, Bill, holds the board, along with Jacob's brother, Nick. Travis Fulcher watches on the right and Jon Fulcher watches on the left. All six members of the Fulcher family have achieved black belts.

istry at Minico High School, directs the choir at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Cindy started taking the kwon do class when Jim did — on his fifth birthday.

"He insisted that I should start with him," she said. "I thought I'd do it a few times, but I enjoyed it so much I continued."

That was seven years ago. She, and the rest of the family, are still going strong.

**Times-News staff writer Lorraine Caveron can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at lcaveron@timesnews.com.**

## SCORES AND STATS

### BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Albuquerque	10	11	.476
Las Vegas	10	11	.476
San Antonio	10	11	.476
Tulsa	10	11	.476
Wichita	10	11	.476

### FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T
Boise State	10	1	0
Idaho State	9	2	0
Utah State	8	3	0
Wyoming	7	4	0
Montana State	6	5	0

### HOCKEY

Team	W	L	T
Portland	10	1	0
Seattle	9	2	0
Vancouver	8	3	0
San Jose	7	4	0
Calgary	6	5	0

### IN THE BLEACHERS

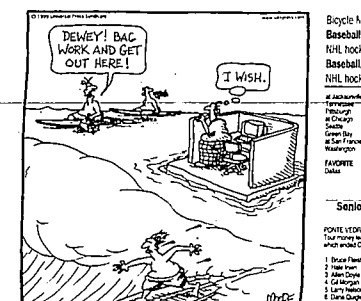
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Boise State	10	1	0
Idaho State	9	2	0
Utah State	8	3	0
Wyoming	7	4	0
Montana State	6	5	0

### ON THE AIR

Team	W	L	T
Boise State	10	1	0
Idaho State	9	2	0
Utah State	8	3	0
Wyoming	7	4	0
Montana State	6	5	0

### RODEO

Team	W	L	T
Boise State	10	1	0
Idaho State	9	2	0
Utah State	8	3	0
Wyoming	7	4	0
Montana State	6	5	0



Stuck in his cubicle, Dewey could only wish with any of the other surfers enjoyed excellent 6- to 8-foot waves.

### POSTSEASON BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Albuquerque	10	11	.476
Las Vegas	10	11	.476
San Antonio	10	11	.476
Tulsa	10	11	.476
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San Antonio	10	11	.476
Tulsa	10	11	.476
Wichita	10	11	.476

### FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T
Boise State	10	1	0
Idaho State	9	2	0
Utah State	8	3	0
Wyoming	7	4	0
Montana State	6	5	0

### HOCKEY

Team	W	L	T
Portland	10	1	0
Seattle	9	2	0
Vancouver	8	3	0
San Jose	7	4	0
Calgary	6	5	0

### IN THE BLEACHERS

Team	W	L	T
Boise State	10	1	0
Idaho State	9	2	0
Utah State	8	3	0
Wyoming	7	4	0
Montana State	6	5	0

### ON THE AIR

Team	W	L	T
Boise State	10	1	0
Idaho State	9	2	0
Utah State	8	3	0
Wyoming	7	4	0
Montana State	6	5	0

### RODEO

Team	W	L	T
Boise State	10	1	0
Idaho State	9	2	0
Utah State	8	3	0
Wyoming	7	4	0
Montana State	6	5	0

### POSTSEASON BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Albuquerque	10	11	.476
Las Vegas	10	11	.476
San Antonio	10	11	.476
Tulsa	10	11	.476
Wichita	10	11	.476

### FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T
Boise State	10	1	0
Idaho State	9	2	0
Utah State	8	3	0
Wyoming	7	4	0
Montana State	6	5	0

### HOCKEY

Team	W	L	T
Portland	10	1	0
Seattle	9	2	0
Vancouver	8	3	0
San Jose	7	4	0
Calgary	6	5	0

### IN THE BLEACHERS

Team	W	L	T
Boise State	10	1	0
Idaho State	9	2	0
Utah State	8	3	0
Wyoming	7	4	0
Montana State	6	5	0

### ON THE AIR

Team	W	L	T
Boise State	10	1	0
Idaho State	9	2	0
Utah State	8	3	0
Wyoming	7	4	0
Montana State	6	5	0

### RODEO

Team	W	L	T
Boise State	10	1	0
Idaho State	9	2	0
Utah State	8	3	0
Wyoming	7	4	0
Montana State	6	5	0

SPORTS

1999 American League Championship Series  
 New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox

The Red Sox went 8-4 against the Yankees in the regular season with a three-game sweep in September at Yankee Stadium. Here is a look at the two teams, head to head.

Yankees	Red Sox
<b>STARTING PITCHERS</b>	
<b>Orlando Hernandez</b> Win 17 games for the Bombers and was their most consistent starter. Clemens pitched seven scoreless innings in Game 3 against Texas. Azeizel Pettitte has been pitching well recently. Veteran David Cone is well-rested.	<b>Pedro Martinez</b> The best pitcher in baseball. Three six-hit-innings out of the pen in Boston's Game 5 win over Cleveland with a strained muscle in his shoulder. Ramon Martinez, Bret Saberhagen and Kent Mercker round out the rotation.
<b>FIRST BASE</b>	
<b>Tino Martinez</b> Another 100-RBI season. Needs to get hot to protect Bernie Williams.	<b>Mike Stanley</b> Veteran with postseason experience. Power hitter, lacks range at first.
<b>SECOND BASE</b>	
<b>Chuck Knoblauch</b> Committed 26 errors in the belt. Excellent leadoff man. Patient hitter.	<b>Jose Offerman</b> Aggressive on the base paths, shaky in the field. Solid defensively.
<b>THIRD BASE</b>	
<b>Scott Brissius</b> Clutch hitter with power. Gold Glove-caliber fielder. Good base runner.	<b>John Valentin</b> Solid defensive veteran. Knee injury contributed to an off season.
<b>SHORTSTOP</b>	
<b>Derek Jeter</b> Moves plays in the hole as good as anybody. Can hit for power to all fields.	<b>Nomar Garciaparra</b> Batted .357, best in AL. Good power with a strong arm. Defensively strong.
<b>CATCHER</b>	
<b>Jorge Posada</b> Excellent arm, switch hitter with power. Shares duties with Joe Girardi.	<b>Jason Varitek</b> Handles stuff well. Strong arm. Power from both sides of the plate.
<b>OUTFIELD</b>	
<b>Ricky Ledee (LF)</b> Leading outfielder at plate. Fielding can be suspect. Power potential.	<b>Troy O'Lary (LF)</b> Clutch hitter with excellent power. Hit two HRs in Game 5 of Division Series.
<b>Bernie Williams (CF)</b> Ht. 342, with 100 walks. Can make spectacular plays in field.	<b>Darren Lewis (CF)</b> Speed in the outfield. Can work the count deep and advance the runner.
<b>Paul O'Neill (RF)</b> One drive hitter. Powerful mowdown arm. Questionable due to rib injury.	<b>Trot Nixon (RF)</b> Rookie, good defensively with clutch arm. Makes adjustments during an at-bat.
<b>DESIGNATED HITTER</b>	
<b>Darryl Strawberry</b> Chili Davis Strawberry hit a big three-run HR in Game 3 against Texas. Daves slumped bad the final two months.	<b>Brian Daubach, Blutch Huskey, Reggie Jefferson</b> Daubach was hit for the bulk of the Division Series. Huskey and Jefferson are veteran hitters.
<b>BULLPEN</b>	
<b>Mariano Rivera</b> Probably the best closer in baseball. Explosive fastball especially above waist. Has more saves (45) than his allowed (43).	<b>Tom Gordon</b> Missed second half of the season with a elbow strain. Other relievers include Derek Lowe and Rod Beck.

SOURCE: Major League Baseball. THE SPORTS NEWS. AP/WIDE WORLD

# Yankees, Red Sox: Ribs, arms and a rivalry

NEW YORK (AP) — Put aside the rivalry. Paul O'Neill's ribs and Boston's battered pitchers have a lot more to do with the AL Championship Series than decades of Red Sox frustration, much of it caused by the New York Yankees.

If anything, the World Series champions are scared of playing Boston, not taking the AL wild-card team for granted.

"They ought to be playing the Jets or somebody, the way they're scoring," O'Neill said Tuesday, a day before the start of what figures to be one of the more emotional postseason series baseball has seen in a while.

While the Yankees swept Texas in the first round, holding the Rangers to a grand total of one run for the second straight year, the Red Sox lost the first two games against Cleveland, then won three straight, 9-3, 2-7 and 12-8.

Boston outscored Cleveland 47-32. But here's the bad news for the Red Sox: Excluding the 10 shutout innings by Pedro Martinez, Boston had a 7.83 team ERA.

With Bret Saberhagen and Ramon Martinez still recovering from their last starts, Boston manager Jimmy Williams didn't have a clear choice to pitch the opener against Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez.

"I'm sure they'll find somebody from somewhere," Boston third baseman John Valentin said.

And that someone for Game 1 is — ta-dah — Kent Mercker, a 31-year-old left-hander who has been in the majors since 1989 but has never won more than 11 games in any season.

"I guess I was getting to start by default," said Mercker, by Cleveland after 1 2-3 innings in Game 4 Sunday night. "I don't think Jimmy is doing it just out of necessity, that there is no one else that can pitch. I think he has got confidence in me."

Many New York players didn't think Boston would make the playoffs, and few thought the Red Sox would overcome Cleveland, especially after losing the first two games.

"They take advantage of whatever weakness they may happen to spy on any particular day," New York manager Joe Torre said. "I was one of them that thought Toronto was going to pass them."

Boston was 8-4 against New York this year, one of only three teams to win the season series.

"They have a good lineup," New York shortstop Derek Jeter said. "They have a team that scraps for runs."

Despite the Yankees' compliments, Boston said New York is a clear favorite to win its third AL pennant in four seasons.

"It is a source of motivation to try to prove everybody wrong. It is obvious were are an underdog," Mercker said. "We were

an underdog against Cleveland, but as long as 25 guys and five coaches in that clubhouse don't believe that, there is no situation — you are down five runs — you are supposed to be down five runs, so what do we go to lose?"

As is usual, the Yankees seemed more concerned about themselves than their opponent, convinced that if they play to their potential, they can't be beat. After all, they've won 10 straight postseason games.

Hernandez, 3-0 with a 0.41 ERA in three career postseason starts, was 2-1 with a 2.70 ERA against Boston during the regular season after going 1-0 against the Red Sox last year.

"It makes no difference if you beat a team up regular season or they beat you up," Jeter said. "It's a whole different intensity level."

Speaking of intensity, O'Neill is baseball's most prominent example. When it's the postseason, no Gatorade jug or water cooler is safe when he strikes out.

On Monday, he learned that he has a fractured rib from an Oct. 2 collision with a fence in foul territory at Tampa Bay, and the Yankees worried whether he would be able to play.

O'Neill, who sat out Saturday's first-round clincher at Texas, took about two games swings during batting practice Tuesday and more in a cage underneath the stands at Yankee Stadium, then pronounced himself ready.

"Unless I wake up tomorrow and have a big setback, then everything is go at this point," said O'Neill, who hit .296 with six RBIs against Boston this year. "If we were an hour from the game right now, I am pretty sure that Joe would have me in the lineup."

You also can count on a rascally crowd today. That's pretty much standard for any Yankees-Red Sox game.

"You're probably going to need a lot of security," Yankees outfielder Darryl Strawberry said.

Dodge Different.

## R.J. Reynolds Tobacco ends sponsorship of short-track program

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is ending its sponsorship of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series, saying it could violate the national tobacco settlement by allowing 16- and 17-year-olds to compete.

RJR's 26-year sponsorship of the series will end after the current racing season, but NASCAR said Tuesday the series will continue under other sponsorship.

**NASCAR**

RJR said it will continue to sponsor the NASCAR Winston Cup Series and the NASCAR Winston West Series.

The \$246 billion settlements reached by tobacco companies with the states requires the companies, among other things, to curb cigarette advertising and launch smoking-prevention campaigns aimed at teen-agers. Cigarette makers also agreed to compensate the states for the costs of treating sick smokers.

The Winston Racing Series is held weekly at nearly 100 paved and unpaved tracks nationwide. Teams of hometown competitors get a chance to attain local, regional and national recognition and a share of a \$1.4 million championship fund supported by RJR's Winston brand.

RJR, however, said the series calls into question whether the Winston-Salem-based company is complying with "the letter and the spirit" of the tobacco settlement.

"We have reached the conclusion... that the NASCAR Winston Racing Series was unlikely to fulfill the requirements of the master settlement agreement due to longstanding rules regarding driving eligibility," Rick Sanders, president of RJR's Sports Marketing Enterprises, said Tuesday.

Sanders said that, in keeping with the tobacco settlement, RJR this year implemented a temporary modification of racing eligibility rules so drivers under the age of 18 could not earn series points fund awards.

"It was decided, however, that making permanent rule changes to exclude 16- and 17-year-old drivers from the series, to continue to comply with the MSA (settlement), was not in the best interest of the sport, which serves as the grassroots program for NASCAR," Sanders said.

### Final schedule for 2000

The 2000 Winston Cup schedule, announced Tuesday by NASCAR, is a virtual carbon copy of this year's 34-race slate.

Mike Helton, senior vice president and CEO of NASCAR, said the only change involves the spring race at Bristol Motor Speedway flipping weekends with Texas Motor Speedway.

"We have spent the last several years building the NASCAR Winston Cup Series schedule into an extremely strong lineup," Helton said. "The schedule includes NASCAR's typical assortment of superspeedway, short track and road course excitement."

The schedule includes points events at 21 tracks from coast to coast. Two non-points events, the Bud Shootout at Daytona International Speedway and the Winston at Lowe's Motor Speedway, will be run again in addition to the 24 championship races.

The season will be in Daytona Beach with the Daytona 500 on Feb. 20 and conclude on Nov. 19 at Atlanta Motor Speedway.



# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat MacIntyre • 733-6142 • fax 733-6143

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

## STRIKE UP THE JAZZ BAND

### Scout troop sells pumpkins from patch as fund-raiser

**TWIN FALLS** — Boy Scout Troop 68, sponsored by Immanuel Lutheran Church, will be selling pumpkins as a fund-raiser at its pumpkin patch located east of Farkle's Funeral Home, 2531 Kimberly Road from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

### Diabetes foundation seeks teens for diabetes program coalition

**TWIN FALLS** — The Diabetes Center Foundation and the Diabetes Alliance of Idaho is looking for teens to serve as leading members of a diabetes coalition to guide teen and children's diabetes programs in Idaho.

Coalition members will meet a few times to discuss and plan future events, and may be needed to assist with lobbying efforts, planning committees, and other activities. Two students are needed from each health district. For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700.

### Twin Falls Head Start schedules open house Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Head Start will have an open house from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Katrina at 734-3333.

### Sun Valley Rink hosts Fall ice skating; registration under way

**SUN VALLEY** — The Sun Valley Ice Rink will host fall skating classes from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday or Nov. 6, at the ice rink located behind the Sun Valley Inn.

Cost for skating is \$7, and includes ice time, skate rental, and group instruction. Skaters must provide their own transportation to the rink, and pre-registration is required.

For more information, or to pre-register, call Lori Head at 736-3998, or 733-8515.

### CSI sponsors mountain bike outing; planning meeting set

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program is planning a mountain bike ride on Saturday for all interested students and local residents.

The program has six mountain bikes available for rent. The outing is aimed mostly at beginning mountain bikers. A pre-meeting will be held on Thursday to determine where the ride should be held. The cost is \$15 for those who need to rent a bicycle and \$7.50 for those bringing their own. Sign-up and payment in advance are required.

For information, call the CSI Outdoor program at 733-9554, Ext. 2297.

### Jerome School District establishes trust fund for teacher

**JEROME** — The Jerome School District has established a trust fund for teacher Jodi Ostler.

Ostler has been diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia, and is undergoing treatment at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Donations can be made at any D.L. Evans bank to assist the Ostler family with medical expenses.

### Kimberly hosts spelling workshop, registration coming

**KIMBERLY** — Teachers are invited to Rebecca Sivon Spelling Workshop from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at Oyster Elementary School Multi-purpose Room.

Christy Wong of Utah will be the facilitator. She will review the basics of the Spelling Instruction Program, planning a spelling unit, developing visual skills, teaching difficult words, and spelling activities for the classroom.

Cost for the workshop, materials and dinner is \$35. Pre-registration is required by Oct. 25. For more information or to register for the workshop, call Kathleen Noh at the Kimberly School District, 423-4179 Ext. 3036.

### Marine Corps League celebrates birthday of USMC with dinner

**TWIN FALLS** — The William L. McCauley-Magic Valley Detachment of the Marine Corps League will celebrate the 224th birthday of the United States Marine Corps with a formal dinner and dance on Nov. 5 at the Western Plaza Hotel in Twin Falls.

Tickets must be purchased in advance, and are \$17.75 per person. The last day to buy tickets is Oct. 29.

For more information, or to buy tickets, call 326-4662, 543-5928, or 736-2063.

### Kiwanis Club invites public to October feast, dinner

**TWIN FALLS** — The Kiwanis Club presents its October Feast Dinner from 4:30-9 p.m. Monday at the Turf Club.

There will be a German dinner and entertainment. Proceeds go to the Kiwanis children's program.

The cost is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$4 for children or \$25 for a family.

### Church women postpone stew and corn bread lunch

**JEROME** — The Jerome United Methodist Church has postponed its annual stew and corn bread luncheon.

The luncheon was scheduled Friday. For more information, call Jean James at 324-3785 or Peg Robertson at 324-3604.

### Diabetes Center Foundation holds Y2K meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Diabetes Center Foundation is holding a Y2K and diabetes meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the South Central District Health Meeting Room on the campus of Southern Idaho College in Twin Falls.

Specialists will discuss the effect Jan. 1, 2000, will have on power, water, and medical supplies. How to manage diabetes in emergency situations will also be discussed.



The Twin Falls Jazz Sextet will join several other bands from across the county to play the Swing-Style Jazz Jambores this week in Sun Valley. The four sessions at the Mountain Dan McMahon, Dan Smith, Jesse Hadley, Sarah Barakata and Tom McWilliam. Organizers are expecting 6,000 people from five countries to attend the event.

## MORE EVENTS

### Mini-Cassia American Red Cross offers first aid, CPR classes

**RUPERT** — The Mini-Cassia American Red Cross is offering first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes at the Red Cross office, 707 S. Elm.

First aid begins at 6 p.m. on Thursday. The CPR class starts at 6 p.m. Oct. 21. For more information or registration, call the office at 436-7339.

### Elks Lodge hosts craft fair and home and garden show

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — A craft fair and home and garden show will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge at 325 South 3rd W. in Mountain

### Home

The event is free and open to the public. All items will be available at an extremely cheap. Vendor spaces are \$25 and available. The fair is sponsored by the Elks-Wylie Business Association. For more information, or to rent a vendor space, call Ed Walker at 760-2277.

### Eastern Star hosts Face Care Party and lunch on Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — Eastern Star will host the Face Care Party and lunch on Saturday at the Mountain Home Elks Lodge. Cost for participants is \$5. Proceeds go to philanthropic projects.

## Civic

### Rotary Clubs

**Blue Lakes** - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4157.

**Barley** - Noon Tuesdays at Barley Ice Creamery Center; 678-2221.

**Buhl** - Noon Thursdays at the Aspen Restaurant in Buhl; 543-5844 or 543-5205.

**Gooding** - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4553.

**Hayley** - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 733-0267 or 733-2114.

**Jerome** - Noon Tuesdays at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.

**Rupert** - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-3671.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5268.

**Twin Falls Monarch** - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

**Buhl** - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-2330.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe; 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.

**Hayley** - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 324-5330 or 326-4051.

**Rupert** - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-2144.

### Optimist Clubs

**Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-0300, 733-7432 or 733-4193.

**Wendell** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 524-4777.

### Civil Air Patrol

**Barley** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Barley Airport; 677-2639 or 436-6961.

**Twin Falls** - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Jett Thietzen at 733-6211.

**Society for Creative Anachronism** - The Share of Two Limes, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 733-4245.

**Gooding Business and Professional Women** - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8452 or 934-8200.

**Magie Valley Toastmasters** - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Magie Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.

**Soroptimus International of Twin Falls** - First, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Jade Buffet, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Call 734-9486.

**Xi Alpha Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; 734-1652 or 734-1367.

## Musical

### Magie Valley Singers

**Dance Club** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5682.

**Magdachs Barbershop Chorus** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church in Wendell; Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave.

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**Magdachs Barbershop Chorus** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church in Wendell; Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave.

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**Dance Club** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's

# MORNING BREAK

**THE SPINOFFS**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105
106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

## As timely as ever, it's 'CSNY2K'

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young has a new album on the way this month and a U.S. tour — the band's first since 1974 — slated to begin in January.

Asked Tuesday how they have changed to make touring possible now, David Crosby said, "I'll be awake, for one thing," alluding to his well-publicized, former drug habit.

Steven Stills said he was finally playing guitar the way he had been striving to for 15 years.

"We're a little more mature, compassionate and sensitive of each other's feelings," Graham Nash said. Their new album, "Looking Forward," is scheduled for release Oct. 26.

### People in the news

prison drug treatment center were rejected Tuesday.

Judge Lawrence A. Mira called the actor manipulative and said he had already given him several chances to rehabilitate himself.

Downey, 34, was sentenced in August to three years in prison for violating probation from a 1996 drug conviction.

### Actress Dern: She feels safe with colleague Thornton

**NEW YORK** — Laura Dern of "Jurassic Park" fame says her relationship with "Sling Blade" star Billy Bob Thornton is her safe haven.

It was a friendship that blossomed, and they are now "very committed to each other," the 32-year-old actress says in Redbook magazine's November edition.



From left: Graham Nash, Neil Young, David Crosby and Steven Stills gather Tuesday in New York to announce a new album and tour.

### Judge rejects Downey Jr. plea for lighter sentence

**MALIBU, Calif.** — Robert Downey Jr.'s pleas for a lighter sentence and release from a 32-month prison term were rejected Tuesday.

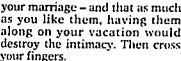
### Friends barge in on couple's cruise plans

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I made a serious mistake. We told some friends that we were planning a vacation cruise and when we were going. We always travel alone because who can take another couple 24 hours a day for 12 days? We like to do our own thing our own way.

Judge's Choice Award is first place among the first place winners! Needless to say, I was thrilled.

Since you did say, "Please let me know how yours came out," I just thought you'd like to know. Thank you, Abby.

— CAROL TULLOCH SAN FRANCISCO



**DEAR ABBY:** Several years ago you printed a letter from a woman named Elizabeth, concerning your pecan (or walnut) pie recipe. You printed the recipe along with the letter.

I tried out both the pecan and walnut variations on my family. They liked both, but preferred the walnut.

In August, I entered a walnut pie using your recipe in the San Mateo County Fair. Abby, it not only took first place, but also won the Judge's Choice Award. (The

your marriage — and that as much as you like them, having them along on your vacation would destroy intimacy. Then cross your fingers.

**DEAR ABBY:** My congratulations! I'm delighted that the pecan/walnut pie recipe served you so well. Your letter made my day! The recipe was included in my booklet "Dear Abby's Favorite Recipes" (my first of two cookbooks). But for those who may not have time to order it before the holidays, here's the recipe:

Abby's Famous Pecan Pie  
9-inch unbaked pie crust  
1 cup light corn syrup  
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar  
3 eggs, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup butter, melted  
1 1/2 teaspoon salt

I teaspoon vanilla  
1 heaping cup pecan (or walnut) halves  
Heat oven to 350 degrees.  
Prepare pie crust. In large bowl, combine corn syrup, sugar, eggs, butter, salt and vanilla, mix well. Pour filling into prepared pie crust, sprinkle with pecan (or walnut) halves.  
Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until center is set. (Toothpick inserted will come out clean when pie is "done.") Cool. If crust or pie appears to be getting too brown, cover with foil for remaining baking time.  
You can top it with a bit of whipped cream or ice cream, but even plain — nothing tops this! (Serves 8 to 10.)  
TIP: The original recipe stated that the pie should be baked 45 to 50 minutes in a preheated 350-degree GAS oven. If an electric oven is used, it may be necessary to add 15 to 20 minutes to the baking time. Begin testing the pie with a toothpick after 45 minutes.)

Well, one couple — good friends of ours — casually mentioned they might be joining us and we are horrified at the thought. Where do people get the idea that they can invite themselves on someone else's vacation? They don't want to insult them or cause hurt feelings. How do we tell them that we prefer to travel alone without hurting their feelings?

— HORRIFIED IN FLORIDA

**DEAR HORRIFIED:** Some people assume they are closer friends than they actually are, and others do not understand boundaries. Waste no time in telling these "good friends" that you use these vacations to PRIVATELY renew the romance in

your marriage — and that as much as you like them, having them along on your vacation would destroy intimacy. Then cross your fingers.

### SUVs began at Chevy 31 years ago

In 1968, Chevrolet built a short-wheelbase four-wheel drive station wagon with standard pickup truck components and called it a Blazer.

Nobody in the plant realized that automotive hybrid would open an enormous new market as the first Sports Utility Vehicle.

In eagle country, don't yodel. The Swiss have learned it drives off the big birds.

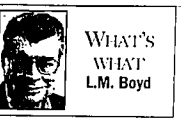
In 1973, influential society folk with delicate noses saw to it that fried onions would be banned therefrom from Wimbledon's center-court stands.

Q. If the second-most-recognized TV ad jingle is the U.S. Army's "Be all that you can be," what's the first most-recognized?

A. It's "Did somebody say McDonald's?"

The more money a young man makes, the more interested he becomes in marriage. The more money a young woman makes, the more interested she becomes in cohabitation rather than marriage.

That, according to one study. Conclusion: A man seeks a partner to help him deal with daily



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

living. A woman fears marriage may overburden her with doubled duties daily.

"Bologna" is said to be the study of stomach rumblings, but I don't know anybody who's written a thesis on it.

A team of eight English weavers and knitters with commercial machinery in 1986 created a wool sweater in less than 2 hours 30 minutes after shearing the sheep.

Q. How thick is Antarctica's ice?  
A. Its average thickness, 7,100 feet. At its thickest, 15,700.

To fill an abundance of jobs, recruiters swarm the nation's campuses. Pollsters queried 90 of them. Seventy-three reportedly said they thought career applicants should wear navy blue to

interviews.

Q. In movie lingo, what's a "chute cowboy"?  
A. Anybody who works in stunts involving parachutes.

An eye of a giant squid is about as big as a human head. No other animal has eyes so large.

Q. In music, what's a "hemidemisemiquaver"?  
A. A sixty-fourth note.

### Times-News Marketplace

**Three Kings a Sale 7-9:30**  
**Double Jeopardy a Sale 7-9:30**  
**Random Hearts a Sale 7-9:30**

**Robin Williams**  
Watch the Winner on **Tuesday 7:00-10:00**

**Elimo in Groundwater**  
Elimo in Groundwater  
**12:30-4:30 5:00-7:00-15**

**Blue Street on Drive In Crazy**  
**12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30**

**Inspector Gadget's Iron Giant**  
**12:30-2:30**

**American Horror: Blue Witch**  
**7:00-9:00**

**Star Wars Phantom Menace**  
**For the Love of the Game on**  
**Roadway Bride**  
**1:15-4:00 6:30-9:00**

**Double Jeopardy**  
**12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30**

**Beverly Hills**  
**12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30**

**Mirrored**  
**8:30-10:00**

**Matros Show**  
**11:00-11:30**

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look behind scenes for answers, act on knowledge as contrasted to impulse. You will be going places in style. Perfect techniques, avoid self-deception.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful what you wish for, you probably will get it. Moon in your house of hopes, desires, promises luck with number 8. Capricorn invites.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Burden not your own in first place will be lifted. You will experience euphoria, greater freedom of thought and action. Romantic reunion featured. Aries plays role.

**DEAR HORRIFIED:** Some people assume they are closer friends than they actually are, and others do not understand boundaries. Waste no time in telling these "good friends" that you use these vacations to PRIVATELY renew the romance in

### Author, boat operator dispute accident

**COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)** — Author William Least Heat-Moon, 64, was rescued after his stranded white dory, floundering in "Blue River" waters.

The 64-year-old author of one part of the Missouri River and another section of the Missouri River, the dory was towed toward last week.

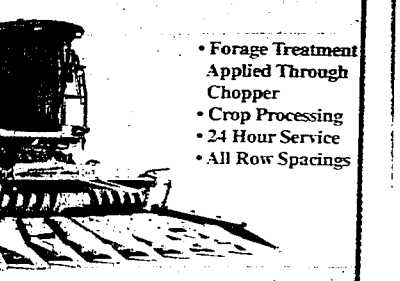
"His boat starts swinging back and forth, he hits the throttle and lurches the boat forward into the back end of my boat, running up alongside and scraping the side," said Mike Ruh, who rented both boats to CBS for the interview.

Trogon says the crash wasn't his fault. He says the other boat's wake broke the throttle and caused the boat to speed up.

"I am just an actor in this scene," he said.

Trogon, who wrote "Blue Hither," is a writer who spent Oct. 19 about exploring America's waterways. He says he was accident-free throughout the 5,300-mile voyage chronicled in "River Horse."

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## Today's your birthday? You fight for justice

**IF OCTOBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are fighter for justice.

You side with the underdog on almost all occasions. Scorpio. Famous persons play fantastic roles in your life. You have many letters, initials in names - D, M, Y. You appreciate musical talents you found among friends people who understand literature, drama. During this year you'll choose revenge, possibly marital strain. November memorials.

**ARIES** March 21-April 19: Beautiful day if you are introspective, seeking self-revelation. **Mr. & Mrs. puzzle pieces** fall in place and you do gain maturity. Faces play dramatic role.

**Taurus** April 20-May 20: New pace at work. You gain more power, authority. Those who impressed you will be talking in their bones. Love relationship could not too hot to cool again.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20: Notion, family or love, your outlook will be universal. People seem to you care, will crowd you with their questions. Aries will be especially active.

**CANCER** June 21-July 21: You will find ways of achieving what seems an impossible goal. Make new start, find different forms of support style. Leo, Saturnian persona figure in scene.

**LEO** July 22-Aug. 23: Lunar aspect coincides with creativity, spirit, new appeal. Attention returns to love relations, confidence partnership, marriage. Cancer, Capricorn natives involved.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Planet Hollywood's stock trades on OTC Bulletin Board

ORLANDO, Fla. — Trading in Planet Hollywood International Inc. stock, halted in August when the company was delisted by the New York Stock Exchange, has resumed in recent weeks even though the Orlando company — whose celebrity shareholders include Halle Berry and Bruce Willis — is headed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization.

**Restaurant closings — E3**  
The theme restaurant giant's stock has rebounded under the symbol PLHTA, selling from 17 cents to 25 cents a share, down from 75 cents when trading was halted.

But the stock is trading through the OTC Bulletin Board system rather than on a major market, and details are not readily available to average investors.

The bulletin board is a securities-quotation service run by the National Association of Securities Dealers. Unlike the Nasdaq Stock Market or the NYSE, the bulletin board has few listing and maintenance rules.

"These sales are being conducted over the phone, not on any market," said Wayne Lee, a senior spokesman for the North American Securities Dealers Association, which regulates market makers who deal in the over-the-counter stocks. "All the bulletin board sales provide a little visibility for a stock."

Planet Hollywood executives would not respond to questions about the stock sales. The company previously said in Securities and Exchange Commission filings that it would cancel its existing common stock when it files for protection under Chapter 11. The company also said it would issue warrants that could be exchanged for the reorganized company's stock — after it emerged from bankruptcy protection, possibly by year's end.

But the warrants could not be exercised unless all unsecured debt is repaid in full, and analysts said that would not likely happen, prompting them to speculate the warrants might expire worthless.

### Qwest ordered to pay \$30,000 in Oklahoma slamming case

DENVER — Oklahoma's Corporation Commission this week ordered Qwest Communications to pay \$30,000 to settle a case in which the Denver-based company was accused of "slamming" Oklahoma customers. "Slamming" is the illegal practice of switching a phone customer's long-distance service from one provider to another without the customer's permission or knowledge.

A complaint during the summer by the commission's Bill Burnett cited instances in which Qwest allegedly slammed Oklahoma phone customers this year and during 1998.

Qwest — which is merging with Magie Valley's local phone service provider, U.S. West — did not admit any of the allegations in the complaint and instead denied them. The company said it entered the settlement "only for the purpose of terminating this matter without the necessity of additional burden and cost."

Mandy's order approving the settlement means the commission made a finding of contempt against Qwest. "Any payment made by respondent (Qwest) pursuant to this order is not a fine, but a payment to the commission made pursuant to the settlement agreement," the order says.

Besides the \$30,000 payment, Qwest agreed if the commission got 10 or more additional confirmed and unreported slamming complaints against the company within the next year, the company would pay \$50,000 more. The same terms would apply in the second and third years.

Compiled from wire reports

# Tightening the North Main numbers

## Downtown TF board allots \$3,000 for engineering estimate

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Business and property owners on Main Avenue North are in agreement as to what improvements in the area should look like, but they don't know exactly what it would cost them to make those changes.

North Main is in the process of applying for a community development block grant which could net the area \$400,000. The city's Urban Renewal Agency has pledged \$120,000, and the city \$163,000. Property owners in the proposed improvement area would be left with an

estimated \$127,000 to \$170,000 for the remainder of the project.

But the actual cost per streetside linear foot for the area's property owners still has not been determined, and the Nov. 17 deadline for grant application is nearing. Historic Downtown Business Improvement District board member Steve Garner said, Garner's business is in the affected stretch of North Main.

"If it was your money wouldn't you want to know how much it was going to cost?" Garner asked. "If I knew roughly within \$5 where we're going I could go to people (other property owners) with that."

He told Marty Gergen, adviser to the project: "We need you to stand up and give us a solid figure as to what you expect. I need to go to them with something."

"We're doing things now that should have been done months ago. We still

don't know what we're talking about. It's really hard to sell something without hard numbers," Garner said.

To get a more accurate assessment of how much the street, streetside and landscaping project will cost property owners, the board allotted \$3,000 at its meeting Tuesday to conduct an engineering cost estimate.

The estimate should be completed within two weeks; meanwhile, a petition will begin circulating asking owners to cooperate with the project and form a local improvement district.

The estimated cost to property owners has jumped around. Initially the price for the work was projected at \$25 per linear foot, but now it has jumped to about \$85 a linear foot, Garner said.

With the completion of the engineering estimate the cost should be nailed down to a better figure, Gergen said. "These numbers are really rough."

Gergen said. "I was never certain of the scope of the project. We will have numbers that are more accurate in two weeks."

The improvements are proposed on the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North, on Second Street from Darnellway Sports to TEAM America West, and on Third Street from Idaho Power Co. to Moore Signs.

In other business Tuesday, the downtown BID board:

• Discussed upcoming board elections in November. The deadline will be extended to the end of October on petitions for applicants running for office.

• Heard an Oktoberfest report. The BID had a net cost of \$2,500 for the recent promotional festivity.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at Twin Falls at 733-3780.



David Gasper's Dayton, Ohio, company remotely monitors and services ATM machines. Remote monitoring of ATM machines helps banks and financial institutions keep costs low.

## Remote ATM locations pose challenges

The Associated Press

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio — U.S. researchers at McMurdoo Station in Antarctica are cut off from civilization, but not from cash. They have an ATM. Two, actually.

The automated teller machines at the outpost that sits atop the bleak and frozen continent are inside Building 155 in a hallway researchers call Highway One. The scientists use the cash when they frequent a base general store and assorted coffee-house-pubs.

"Their expenses are low, but they like to do little things," said Valerie Carroll, spokeswoman for Antarctica Support Associates, the Englewood, Colo.-based company that stocks and maintains the ATMs.

While most ATMs can still be found at bank branches, they have also popped up in bowling alleys, restaurants, casinos, sports arenas and in the remotest of locations. There are

ATMs in the Yukon Territory, on the Galapagos Islands, in the Andes Mountains and aboard cruise ships.

"That creates some real interesting challenges," said Chris Klein, senior vice president of ATM Systems in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Klein said banks and armored cars must scramble to restock the ATMs when the ships arrive in port. Last-minute schedule changes can wreak havoc, he said.

Terry Zink, senior vice president of ATM banking for Wells Fargo, which owns the Antarctica ATMs, said stocking and servicing ATMs "on the ice" also presents challenges.

During the winter, air service to Antarctica for ATM service technicians is limited because of the weather. Flights are often not available for four months at a stretch.

"You don't want to miss that plane," said Zink. He said that while Wells Fargo sends a crew down to do preventive

maintenance on the machines during the summer, the company has had to train researchers at McMurdoo Station to stock and service the ATMs the rest of the time.

"Their second job is ATM maintenance," he said.

In the winter, one of the two ATMs is taken out of service so its parts can be used to keep the other machine running.

"When you have to send people out to fix remote machines, it's much more expensive than fixing a branch machine," said David Gasper, president of Gasper Corp., which electronically monitors and services ATMs from its headquarters in this Dayton suburb.

At age 27, Gasper began developing the computer software now used to service half of the ATMs in the United States and one of every five ATMs in the world.

Gasper, now 43, said the software is

Please see ATMS, Page E3

## 'People skills' prove valuable as career tools

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — You're a whiz with computer technology. Or your knowledge of an arcane specialty had dozens of employers wooing you.

Reality check: You also are a human being, and so are the people you will be working with.

"I hear it over and over again. Employers say they are looking for graduates with a work ethic and people skills, in addition to the right training," says Joan Mark, executive director of career services at Pace University in New York City.

"Everyone wants employees with a certain amount of technical, logical, computer knowledge, for example. But more and more, they also ask for people who can take criticism, show up on time, work as part of a team, smile, carry on a conversation and make eye contact."

Pace career psychologist Barry Miller says many youngsters starting out often lack the social skills and emotional intelligence they need for the workplace. That's not surprising, he says, because only about a third of families in the United States share meals together — and half of these are eating that meal around the television set.

It's not a bad idea to hold down some kind of office job before graduating, says Heather Collins, director of information technology at Columbia Law School. "It seems silly, but when they've worked in an office, many kids don't know how to act in terms of organizing themselves, answering the phone, attending meetings and dinners."

Mark agrees, and says working before graduation also can give the prospect an idea not only of what kind of job they want but what kind of company they want to work for.

Newly minted degree holders need to understand they won't automatically be offered a lucrative, responsible job just because they've got that degree, says John Keating, director at Haven Capital Management and a participant in Pace's work-study program. Get hired at any level and work your way up, he advises. Flexibility is an important qualification.

"I've seen students develop an international awareness even if it's just through reading key periodicals."

Though company loyalty isn't as strong as it once was, Mark still counsels students to research the companies they visit for interviews. "Employers want applicants to know what the company does. Many just know if the company is hot or not," she says.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market summary. Columns include stock name, last price, change, and volume. Includes major indices like S&P 500 and Dow Jones.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of market summary for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include index name, last price, change, and volume.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data. Columns include stock name, last price, change, and volume.

Table of GAINERS, LOSERS, and DIARY for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include stock name, last price, change, and volume.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various bond futures.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes various bean types like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean, Corn, and Wheat futures.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes various cheese types like Cheddar and Swiss.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Idaho Potatoes and other potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Sugar futures.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean, Corn, and Wheat futures.

LIVESTOCK

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Oil, Gas, and Coal futures.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

How drops 231

NEW YORK (AP) - Tumbling bond prices and a weak outlook for Raytheon deflated stocks Tuesday as traders, already anxious over interest rates, found themselves nervous about corporate profits.

Planet Hollywood announces closing of nine U.S. locations

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Planet Hollywood has closed nine of its 22 U.S. movie-themed restaurants this week in Delaware, and will soon submit its reorganization plan, the company said in a news release Monday evening.

ATMs

Continued from E1. Designed to unjam and reset ATMs by sending an electronic signal from a central location - similar to the way space agency workers might fix an orbiting satellite - the service, called ATMS, will save the cost not only of sending out a technician, but also whatever security expense is needed if the machine is away from a secure location such as a bank.

ATMs

Continued from E1. Banks strive to minimize the time ATMs are down. Casper's software collects electronic status messages emitted by the machines and immediately detects when they malfunction or are out of service.

ATMs

Continued from E1. The software also calculates how much cash to put into a given ATM in an attempt to keep it from running out of money without overstocking it and causing a bank to lose earning power because the cash is idle.

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS DESIGNATED BY SERVICES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Board of Trustees of Valley School District #202, Hazelton, Idaho, in Jerome County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

offeror for sale may be secured at the office of the Department, District Six Office, Contact: Sales Coordinator, LONDON PH: 208-745-7781 TERMS: The terms of the sale are cash on delivery.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE PROPERTY To Be Sold At Public Auction The State of Idaho, through the Idaho Transportation Department, will offer for sale at public auction, the following real estate.

LEGAL NOTICE

Red, bonded employees of the State of Idaho, JIM LARSON Purchasing & Materials Manager, City of Transportation Department

LEGAL NOTICE

101 LOST & FOUND Personal 107 ABORTION ALTERNIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

LEGAL NOTICE

RENOVATION OF HEATING SYSTEM DESIGNATED BY SERVICES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Board of Trustees of Valley School District #202, Hazelton, Idaho, in Jerome County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

offeror for sale may be secured at the office of the Department, District Six Office, Contact: Sales Coordinator, LONDON PH: 208-745-7781 TERMS: The terms of the sale are cash on delivery.

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101 LOST & FOUND Personal 107 ABORTION ALTERNIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

LEGAL NOTICE

REMEMBER That birthday you placed on the calendar for 10/13 Times-Town? Now is the time to come pick up your share of the State Customer Service Dept today!

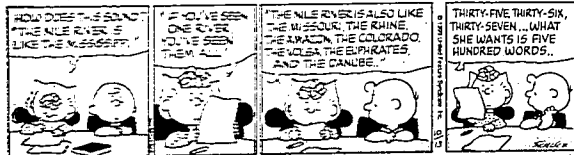
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 101 LOST & FOUND 107 ABORTION ALTERNIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES



# COMICS

### Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



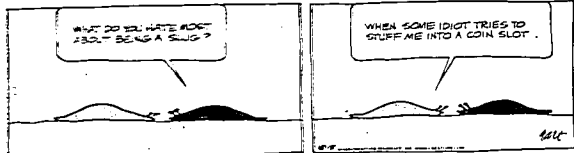
### Dilbert

By Scott Adams



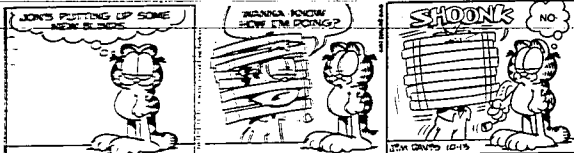
### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



### Garfield

By Jim Davis



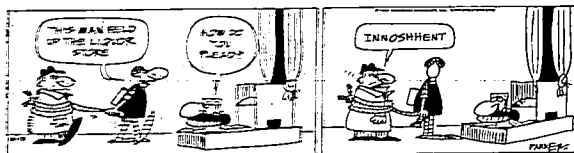
### Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



### The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



### Major the Marmite

By Chris Browne



### Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



### Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



### The Stern Loner

By Art Sansom & Chip



### For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



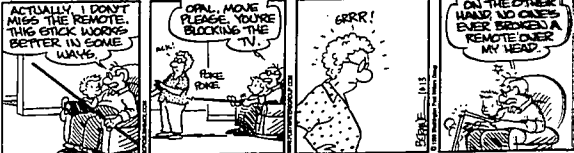
### Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



### Pickles

By Brian Doherty



### Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



### The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



"DAD SAYS I CAN'T GET A RAISE IN MY ALLOWANCE UNTIL HE GETS A RAISE IN HIS."

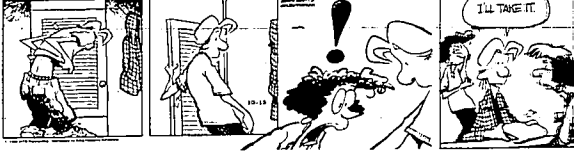
### Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



### Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



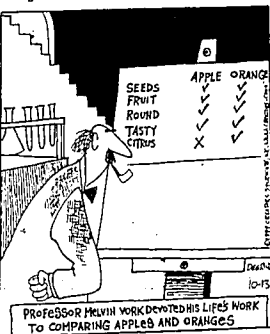
### Luann

By Greg Evans



### Strange Brew

By John Deering



### Non Sequitur

By Wiley







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We're looking for exceptional people to join our professional work environment.

NO EXPERIENCE! Bonuses & Incentives
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\$100 Referral Bonus

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Salesperson wanted. Experience in real estate...

WE PAY, WE TRAIN
Positions available with America's oldest and largest newspaper...

WELDERS
Must have experience in stainless steel...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Federal employment information is free...

218 Times News Careers
If you live in the BURLEY or RUPERT area...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BURL...

ROUTE 341
100-903 Silk St. NW
100-220 Silk St. NW

ROUTE 342
100-500 Elm St. N
732-5259

ROUTE 343
800 Bk. Capiz Dr.
800 Bk. Chase Dr.

ROUTE 344
1500-1700 4th Ave. East
1500-1700 Bk. Harmon Park Avenue

ROUTE 345
100-500 Elm St. N
100-500 5th Ave. W

ROUTE 346
100-500 Elm St. N
100-500 5th Ave. W

ROUTE 347
100-500 Elm St. N
100-500 5th Ave. W

ROUTE 348
100-500 Elm St. N
100-500 5th Ave. W

BURL MOTOR-ROUTE
\*\*\*\*\*
We're currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier...

\*\*\*\*\*
If you live in the Burl area and are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier...

\*\*\*\*\*
Please contact the Twin Falls Times-News at 733-0931...

\*\*\*\*\*
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 816
200-600 Elk St. NW
100-400 7th Ave. N

ROUTE 817
700-800 Meadow Dr.
600-700 Washington St. N

ROUTE 855
100-500 Elm St. N
100 Bk. Cassa Ct.
300 Bk. Mann St.

ROUTE 856
700-800 Meadow Dr.
600-700 Washington St. N

ROUTE 857
100-500 Elm St. N
100 Bk. Cassa Ct.
300 Bk. Mann St.

\*\*\*\*\*
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 736
400 Bk. Rusty Ln.
2100 Bk. Oakwood Ct.

ROUTE 737
1800-2000 4th Ave. East
1900 Bk. Alta Dr.

ROUTE 738
400-500 Bk. Madonna Dr.
300-400 Bk. Morningside Drive

ROUTE 739
800-900 Elm St. N
732-5259

ROUTE 740
800 Bk. Capiz Dr.
800 Bk. Chase Dr.

ROUTE 741
1500-1700 4th Ave. East
1500-1700 Bk. Harmon Park Avenue

ROUTE 742
100-500 Elm St. N
100-500 5th Ave. W

ROUTE 743
100-500 Elm St. N
100-500 5th Ave. W

\*\*\*\*\*
If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls and are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

\*\*\*\*\*
Please contact District Manager at 733-0931

\*\*\*\*\*
WENDELL (5)
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers in the WENDELL area

\*\*\*\*\*
If interested in these routes, please call the District Manager at 733-0931

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

A GUARANTEED AD
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items...

ATTENTION CANDLE LOVERS
In home party company seeks demonstrator. Earn up to \$55 per hr.

JEROME Burger & Bros business fully liquidated. Call 324-3236

LOCAL company running western states. Max 10-12 days out. Staring up to 28 1/2 cents per ms.

302 MEDICAL BILLING
Unlimited income. No exp. Req. 100-600 per mo. Free info & CD-ROM.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
The MONEY EXPRESS Year Loan Specialist. Poor Credit & Bankruptcy 2nd Chance.

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Get into business with a company...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$35 CASH NOW \$3 For Contract. No discount required!

306 DRACIO INVESTMENT CORP.
Mortgages? Contracts? Do you want to sell? We want to buy.

307 TOP DOLLAR PAID
Mortgages, Contracts, Top Cash & Notes. 1 No Fees! Meridian Partners

308 REAL ESTATE
FORGOTTEN HOMES
Government & bank repos. Financing available. Local. Call 527-9271

309 GORGEOUS 3 BDRM.
2 bath home, already set up. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 3500 down.

310 OPEN HOUSES
Public Service Message
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

312 HOMES FOR SALE
Public Service Message
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you sold. For free information about avoiding unethical real estate sales...

313 REAL ESTATE
BEAUTIFUL remodeled home on president's street. New wiring, plumbing, sheetrock...

314 REAL ESTATE
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
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GOODING 4+bdm/1 1/3 ac. New roof, owner carry. 568,900. 200-837-6304.

IF YOU'RE READING THIS AD
You need to call us! 732-5110. WestWind Homes

JEROME - Beautiful cottage style home with 1 1/2 acres. 145 sq ft. extra shares, new cabinets, roof, etc.

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 1306 sq ft. Lg. bld. garage, deck, fence. 311,000. Owner: 737-4015-8

TWIN FALLS, New brick home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, aprkprinter system, large deck, 145 sq ft. extra floor, extra features. \$179,900. 2451 Codarship Drive. 736-0060

TWIN FALLS, Owner will carry 1975 Chevrolet, 2000 Buick, 1990 Oldsmobile. Only \$900 down, \$420 per month OAC. 733-9841

519 CEMETERY LOTS
TWIN FALLS, 2 plots, Sunset Memorial, reasonable. Call 329-8958

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 on 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

521 HOMES FOR RENT
GORGEOUS 3 BDRM. 2 bath home, already set up for move in. Elite double section home, low monthly. Move in by the weekend!

522 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES
DIETICH - Homestead adjacent to attractive, treed crookbent, surrounding 200 acres. 90 acres of cropland. Irrigation pond w/variable water, pump, handline. 110 x 74 shares water. \$125,000-145,000. 284-2844, 284-2844

523 ACREAGES & LOTS
BLISS, Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201

524 INCOME PROPERTIES
CARLYN & DICK
2 adjoining bldg. lots, 5.0 +/- ac. Panoramic view of valley. Zoned for construction of conventional home, manufactured home, or mobile home. \$22,500 each lot. Call Carlyn or Dick Nov at 732-5110 or home phone, 655-4268

525 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
TWIN FALLS - New 4plex in Clear Springs area. 204-930 Owner: 734-7526

526 MOBILE HOMES
3 + 4 Bdrm. Home to place on that special property. You pick the home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no garage. Near Barbary spot w/ great view. \$149,900. 6pm to 7:30-0515, day. 208-322-4630

527 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL - New 2 + 2 bdrm, some appls, w/air. 6pm to 7:30-0515, day. 208-322-4630

528 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL - Nice 2 + 2 w/good mobile in senior citizens Senator Park, carpet, sink, stove, front porch, showers. 543-4033

529 MOBILE HOMES
EASY MONEY MOBILE HOME LOANS
Used Home Buying/Selling - Lower Payments thru financing - Home equity loans. GARY WITTSBERGER IN MOBILE HOME FINANCING
1-800-784-1287
FILER TREN 75, 145x24, 2 bdm, 1 bath, adult park, new "Alpine" windows. 85500, 735-1870

GOODING 95 Liberty, 14556, lived in 3 years, 2000 sq ft, 2 bdm, 1 bath. Call 924-9153 after 6pm

JEROME 197 Flatwood 2 bdm, 2 bath, stove, 1779. Call 733-6100

TWIN FALLS 14740, eqd. condition, full bath. Master suite incl. walk in closet, built in interior handout, 10 ft extra tile/bath/towel, incl. fridge, bld. bed, carpet, area, 1983 Kiki Stonehatch. 1400 sq ft. 517,500. Call 734-6564

TWIN FALLS, By owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, new carpet, deck, corner, storage shed. Great location in Lutz J St. Park 453, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft. 2451 Codarship Drive. 736-0060

TWIN FALLS, Owner will carry 1975 Chevrolet, 2000 Buick, 1990 Oldsmobile. Only \$900 down, \$420 per month OAC. 733-9841

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DIETICH - Homestead adjacent to attractive, treed crookbent, surrounding 200 acres. 90 acres of cropland. Irrigation pond w/variable water, pump, handline. 110 x 74 shares water. \$125,000-145,000. 284-2844, 284-2844

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BLISS, Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201

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2 adjoining bldg. lots, 5.0 +/- ac. Panoramic view of valley. Zoned for construction of conventional home, manufactured home, or mobile home. \$22,500 each lot. Call Carlyn or Dick Nov at 732-5110 or home phone, 655-4268

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BUHL - Nice 2 + 2 w/good mobile in senior citizens Senator Park, carpet, sink, stove, front porch, showers. 543-4033

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Used Home Buying/Selling - Lower Payments thru financing - Home equity loans. GARY WITTSBERGER IN MOBILE HOME FINANCING
1-800-784-1287
FILER TREN 75, 145x24, 2 bdm, 1 bath, adult park, new "Alpine" windows. 85500, 735-1870

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath. No carpeting. 2000 sq ft. 208-322-4630

TWIN FALLS Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath large home with 1 1/2 acres. 5500 sq ft. area of Tr. 5995. 900 sq ft. 208-322-4630

TWIN FALLS Downtown - only 2 bdrm, slow moving. 1 1/2 acres. 1 1/2 acre. 208-322-4630

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2000 sq ft. 208-322-4630

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft. 208-322-4630

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft. 208-322-4630

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft. 208-322-4630

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**1999 JEEP WRANGLER**

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- Loaded
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**\$29288 or \$0 down \$469 mo.**

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- 7 Passenger
- Automatic Transmission
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- 24 Hour Roadside Service

**1999 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN**

**\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING\*



**1993 CHEVY LUMINA VAN**  
**\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**  
**OR \$4988**

Stock #9272. Used subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$400) and Dealer DOC fee (\$199.00) are not included in this monthly payment. \$1.24/1.00 APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1995 FORD CONTOUR**  
**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
**OR \$6988**

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**1995 DODGE CARAVAN**  
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**OR \$7988**

Stock #87799. Used subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$400) and Dealer DOC fee (\$199.00) are not included in this monthly payment. \$2.74/1.00 APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1996 FORD TAURUS**  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**  
**OR \$8988**

Stock #91996. Used subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$400) and Dealer DOC fee (\$199.00) are not included in this monthly payment. \$2.74/1.00 APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1996 FORD AEROSTAR EXT.**  
**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**  
**OR \$10988**

Stock #92212. Used subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$400) and Dealer DOC fee (\$199.00) are not included in this monthly payment. \$3.14/1.00 APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1997 JEEP WRANGLER**  
**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**  
**OR \$12988**

Stock #91136. Used subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$400) and Dealer DOC fee (\$199.00) are not included in this monthly payment. \$2.24/1.00 APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
**\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**  
**OR \$13988**

Stock #99916. Used subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$400) and Dealer DOC fee (\$199.00) are not included in this monthly payment. \$2.74/1.00 APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



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**\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**  
**OR \$14688**

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\*Finance/Leasing/Lease/Nationwide Leasing: Actual Cost.

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Saturday, Oct. 16, 1999