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# Rookies sweep TF races



Harriett Galap, registrar, and Shirley High, the judge for Precinct 13, look up an address for an absentee ballot at Sawtooth Elementary School on Tuesday.

## Gooding, Frantz, Black upended for council seats

**By John T. Huddy**  
**Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — Voters once again turned their backs on Jeff Gooding — electing — Glenda Thompson to a four-year term on the City Council instead, while a political novice, Gloria Galan, beat out political veteran Ron Black for a four-year council seat. In another race, council newcomer Trip Craig beat out long-time councilman Art Frantz for a seat by only a few votes.

Incumbent Howard Allen was unopposed. Thompson, 48, won her race against Gooding, 46, by a landslide Tuesday evening. Thompson received 1,832 votes, or 62 percent of the total; Gooding received 1,136 votes, or 38 percent of the total. Gooding, a builder and low-income property manager, served as a councilman and mayor of Twin Falls before losing his seat to Elaine Steele in 1997. Steele's seat and the seats of Lance Dow and Chris Talkington were not up for re-election.

Thompson, a native of Twin Falls, served on the city's planning and zoning commission for two years. She works a self-reliance supervisor for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

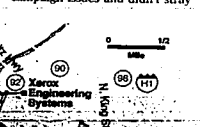
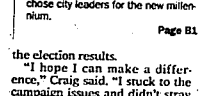
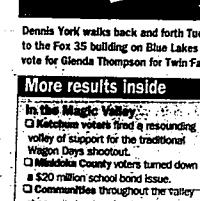
The Times-News attempted to reach both Thompson and Gooding after the race Tuesday evening but phone calls were not returned by press time.

In the race for seat two on the council, Gloria Galan, a substitute teacher, received 1,585 votes, or 54 percent of the total; Black, a former state legislator, received 1,336 votes, or 46 percent of the total. Galan could also not be reached late Tuesday evening.

Black said he was disappointed with the loss, but wished Galan well in her new job. "It's certainly not the way you hope it would go," Black said after the election. "It all depends who gets out there to vote."

In the race for seat three, Craig, a farmer and small business owner, received 1,498 votes, or 51 percent of the total. Frantz, a longtime city councilman, received 1,459 votes, or 49 percent of the total.

Craig said he was ecstatic with the election results. "I hope I can make a difference," Craig said. "I struck to the campaign issues and didn't stray away from that. I didn't think age was a factor and that's why I didn't bring it up."



Dennis York walks back and forth Tuesday from the corner of The Restaurant to the Fox 35 building on Blue Lakes Boulevard encouraging the community to vote for Glenda Thompson for Twin Falls City Council.

**More results inside**

- In the Magic Valley:
  - Ketchikan voters fired a resounding volley of support for the traditional Wigwag Days shootout.
  - Missoula County voters turned down a \$20 million school bond issue.
  - Communities throughout the valley chose city leaders for the new millennium.

**Around the nation**

- America's voters spoke their minds Tuesday on such diverse topics as marijuana in Maine and the minimum wage in Missouri.
- Newsmen, Virginia Republicans won a historic victory, winning both houses of their state's General Assembly for the first time.

## Panel rips roadless directive

### But Forest Service calls it economical

**By Barney McManigal**  
**States News Service**

WASHINGTON — Sen. Larry Craig said Tuesday that President Clinton's forest plan which would preserve 9 million roadless acres in Idaho's national forests — was an attempt to exercise absolute power.

At a Senate panel hearing chaired by Craig Tuesday, the Idaho Republican said Clinton's plan — which directs the U.S. Forest Service to preserve 40 million acres of forest lands considered roadless — resembles the absolute power exercised before the Magna Carta limited the power of the English monarch in 1215.

"Last month, King William unilaterally decreed that the people would have only limited access to his lands," said Craig, who compared Clinton with absolute monarch William the Conqueror. "King William can issue all the proclamations he wants, but in this society he is doomed to fail. And accordingly, you can move this roadless effort as fast as you want, but it will likewise fail."

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Sen. Larry Craig

## Magic Valley man ODs on heroin

### He was implicated in death of infant

**By Brian Haynes**  
**Times-News writer**

BOISE — Michael Scott Grissom was twice charged with killing his 5-week-old stepson, and twice he walked away a free man. But he wasn't freed from the heroin addiction that prosecutors said led him to kill the infant. Last week, the addict killed him.

The 39-year-old Grissom was found dead Friday morning in a bathroom in Star, still holding the syringe that pumped a fatal dose of heroin into his arm. Ada

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Michael Grissom

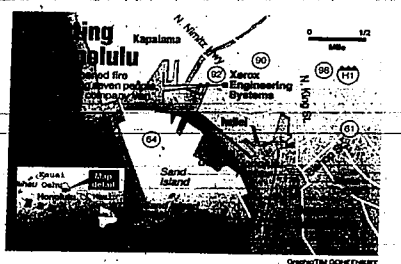
## Gay beating case goes to the jury

**The Associated Press**

LARAMIE, Wyo. — The jury in the beating death of gay college student Matthew Shepard deliberated about eight hours before recessing Tuesday after a defense attorney argued that the man on trial flew into a rage when a sexually aggressive Shepard grabbed his crotch.

The jurors sent one note to the judge with a procedural question. They were scheduled to resume their work Wednesday morning in the Albany County Courthouse.

Shepard was innocent, but he was also forward, and people reacted to that," attorney Dion Cusis said. "We know you people may not like us trying to defend a man named Matthew Shepard in any way, but don't hold that against Aaron Mitchell."

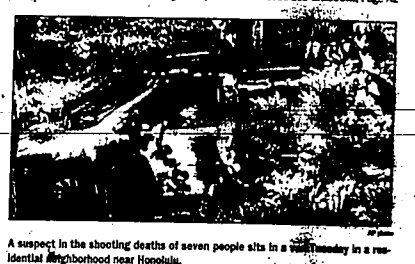


## Suspect surrenders after deaths of seven in office

**The Associated Press**

HONOLULU — In the latest outbreak of workplace violence, a Xerox copier repairman shot and killed seven co-workers in his office building Tuesday morning, authorities said. He surrendered after a five-hour armed standoff with police.

15-year Xerox employee, shot seven fellow copier technicians at about 7 a.m. (1 p.m. EST) before fleeing in a company van with a gun. He eventually stopped several miles away in a leafy, residential neighborhood. Police cordoned off the neighborhood and began negotiating with him about two hours later.



A suspect in the shooting deaths of seven people sits in a van Tuesday in a residential neighborhood near Honolulu.

Some five hours after the shooting began, Uesugi emerged from the van, walked to the back of the vehicle with his hands raised and then fell down on the ground. His brother had helped in the negotiations. SWAT teams raced toward him with automatic weapons drawn. No shots were heard and no injuries were reported.

Uesugi appears as though it was a disgruntled employee, who snipped," Mayor Jeremy Harris said. Police would not comment on a motive though. Uesugi, 40, was being booked for investigation of first-degree murder, which carries a mandatory penalty of life without parole.

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# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High 59 Low 28  
Some clouds and mild  
sun. Some clouds  
Thursday  
High 71

## Treasure Valley

High 66 Low 41  
Some clouds with light  
sun. Some clouds  
Thursday  
High 64

## Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High 64 Low 30  
Some clouds and mild  
sun. Some clouds  
Thursday  
High 71

## Eastern Idaho

High 63 Low 31  
Partly cloudy and  
warmer, light winds. Clear  
Thursday  
High 63

## Northern Idaho

High 54 Low 26  
Partly cloudy with light  
winds. Rain likely tonight.  
Thursday  
High 64

## Northern Utah

High 66 Low 37  
Some clouds with light  
winds. Some clouds  
Thursday  
High 64

## Northern Nevada

High 65 Low 33  
Some clouds with light  
winds. Some clouds  
Thursday  
High 65

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

## Today

High 64 Low 37  
Some clouds and  
light winds. Some  
clouds tonight.

## Thursday

High 64 Low 37  
Partly cloudy and  
breezy.

## Friday

High 60 Low 30  
Mostly sunny.

## Saturday

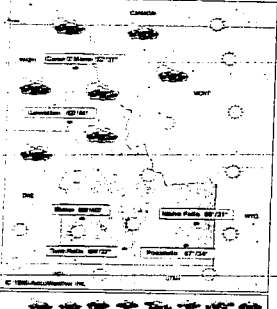
High 60 Low 30  
Mostly sunny.

## Sunday

High 60 Low 30  
Partly cloudy.

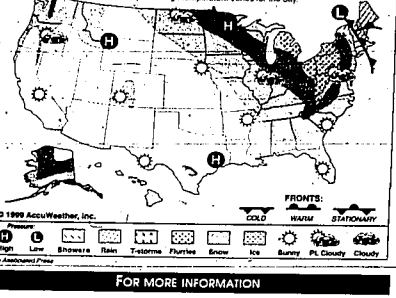
## Idaho weather

Wednesday, Nov. 3  
Accumulated forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



## National Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 3.



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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 67-22	Months in Twin Falls: .06
Last year: 51-29	Normal mo. to date: .12
Normal: 55-29	Water year to date: .08
	Normal year to date: .05

## Idaho Highs/Lows

City	High	Low
Boise	57	32
Burley	66	29
Coeur d'Alene	48	29
Grangeville	29	14
Hagerman	24	14
Idaho Falls	56	16
Lewiston	51	32
Malad	62	18
Mt. Hagen	64	18
McCall	52	20
Porter	60	20
Salmon	45	16
Stanley	56	14
Sun Valley	m	m

### Comfort factors

City	Humidity	Wind
Boise	59%	10 mph
Burley	59%	10 mph
Coeur d'Alene	59%	10 mph
Grangeville	59%	10 mph
Hagerman	59%	10 mph
Idaho Falls	59%	10 mph
Lewiston	59%	10 mph
Malad	59%	10 mph
Mt. Hagen	59%	10 mph
McCall	59%	10 mph
Porter	59%	10 mph
Salmon	59%	10 mph
Stanley	59%	10 mph
Sun Valley	59%	10 mph

## The Nation

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	53	34
Anchorage	52	14
Atlanta	56	52
Baltimore	48	29
Chicago	47	41
Dallas	60	30
Denver	67	43
Des Moines	49	34
Detroit	43	34
Honolulu	85	75
Houston	68	52
Indianapolis	48	41
Kansas City	53	34
Las Vegas	59	34
Los Angeles	75	56
Memphis	56	49
Miami Beach	81	63
Millwaukee	46	41
Minneapolis	44	31
New Orleans	64	51
New York	70	55
Philadelphia	51	39
Phoenix	56	31
Pittsburgh	50	40
Portland, Me.	49	39
Portland, Ore.	60	39
Reno	70	39
St. Louis	50	41
San Antonio	61	31
San Francisco	63	54
Seattle	59	48
Spokane	49	32
Washington	60	41

## Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	46	17
Montreal	62	45
Ottawa	62	45
Vancouver	49	32

# Report: Idaho poverty rates improve somewhat

WASHINGTON — The number of people living in poverty nationwide during the second quarter of 1998, according to the report, fell from 32.5 percent of the population in 1997 to 30.8 percent in 1998. In Idaho, the state with the highest poverty rates, 20.8 percent of people live below the poverty line.

Nationally, 13.7 percent of children under 18 years of age live in poverty, down from 14.6 percent in 1997. In Idaho, the poverty rate is 14.6 percent, down from 15.6 percent in 1997. The U.S. Department of Commerce reported that 10 Idaho households were among the poorest in the country, and at least did not have consistent access to adequate food.

## Youth said he felt 'evil' as sentencing hearing starts

EUGENE, Ore. — Kip Kinkead has faced his fate in his own courtroom today as a sentencing hearing for the 17-year-old began. Kinkead is charged with the murder of a woman in 1996. He is accused of shooting her in the back of the head while she was sleeping in a hotel room.

## Idaho weather

Accumulated forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

# Shooting

The gunfire erupted in an industrial section of Honolulu, far from the Waikiki tourist district. Five victims were found dead in a conference room and two other bodies were found nearby. All had been shot with a 9 mm handgun, authorities said.

The victims — male Xerox employees — were shot on the second floor of the two-story building, authorities said. They ranged in age from 33 to 58.

"It's a shock for all of us. We have such a safe community with almost no violent crime," Harris said. "To have someone snap like this and murder seven people is just absolutely appalling."

Police cordoned off a half-mile area around his van, which was suspected of being a getaway car. About 60 fourth-graders and 12 chaperones were on a nature hike when police told them to get to higher ground. A school bus with two rifle-toting police officers then took the students to safety.

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# Roadless

Clinton's recent plan would extend a moratorium on road building in forest areas where no roads exist. But Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck said the plan might be responsible for the roadless already have a road reconstruction and maintenance backlog of \$8.4 billion and receive only 20 percent of the money needed annually for road repairs, Dombeck said.

Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, questioned the legality of the president's plan. "At issue is not the protection of our forests," Crapo said in a statement. "It is the blatant disregard for conservation, local land managers and the American people."

Dombeck defended the administration's actions, saying there was still no official plan. The president's directive was intended to spark a public dialogue on the issue, he said. "Roadless areas provide clean water, habitat for wildlife, food for hunters, and amazing recreational opportunities," said Dombeck, who added that public comments on environmental, social and economic issues relating to roadless areas are due Dec. 20.

The Idaho Conservation League said Crapo's criticism was an attempt to agitate the public while aiding logging interests. Public access to roadless lands has not changed, ICL spokesman John McCarthy said. "We're sick of King Timber calling the shots," McCarthy said.

## Council

Frantz agreed it was disappointing to lose, but said he was kind of relieved. "I didn't think it would be as close as it was," he said. The newly elected council members will take their seats in January. Only 3,046 people, or 21.7 percent of the city's electorate, voted in this year's municipal elections. There are 14,036 registered voters in the city of Twin Falls.

# Grissom

County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said. "The cause of death was a heroin overdose," he said. "News of Grissom's death was a relief for Rusty Addey, the father of Cannon Reign Barnett, Grissom's stepson. "When I heard about it, I was like 'Yeah!'" he said. "Then about half an hour later I was like crying."

They were tears of relief, he said, because closure was near and justice was finally done. "In my eyes, Grissom was guilty. I'll always believe that," Addey said. "He got what he deserved."

Grissom's death ended a 17-year journey in and out of court that began when Cannon was found buried in a shallow desert grave last year. The chain of events — involving Grissom and his ex-wife Cynthia Grissom, tell authorities that Cannon was kidnapped at the Burley Walmart.

April 4, 1998: Led by Cynthia Grissom, investigators find Cannon's body buried in the desert near Dietrich. Michael Grissom is arrested and charged with second-degree murder. Cynthia Grissom is arrested two days later and charged as an accessory to murder.

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PALS AT THE POLLS



Samuel Boyles, III, accompanies his mom, Barbara, while she votes Tuesday at the Latah County Fairgrounds in Moscow. It was Samuel's first trip to the polls.

Richardson: State regulations bump up cost of New Mexico waste plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meeting state regulations for moving radioactive waste tainted with other hazardous substances from Idaho and other states to a federal dump in New Mexico will cost \$33 million, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said Tuesday.

The requirements in the newly issued New Mexico permit, Richardson said, would force the government to shift cash from other programs and nearly two-thirds of it, \$20.3 million, would have to be spent in New Mexico.

New Mexico Environment Secretary Peter Maguire has announced that the permit's restrictions are needed to protect the state and its residents.

Richardson, a former New Mexico congressman, has already said he intends to sue his home state over the regulations. They

require among other things that waste destined for disposal at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant be inspected and that assurances be provided that the cost of closing the \$2 billion underground dump — possibly \$300 million — can be covered.

In addition to legal action, Richardson has said he will try to have \$20 million in highway improvement money withheld from New Mexico until more acceptable permit conditions are imposed.

The new permit, effective Nov. 24, would clear the way for plutonium-contaminated waste, mixed with solvents and other hazardous substances to be moved to the New Mexico facility from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and other federal facilities where it

has been temporarily stored for decades.

What Richardson called "unwarranted state restrictions" could lead to workers being unnecessarily exposed to radiation, additional delays and expenditures for DOE sites cleaning up the legacy of the Cold War and a further strain on existing resources.

Since the dump opened in March, only waste — mostly gloves, tools, coveralls and other debris from nuclear bomb production — that is contaminated with plutonium only has been accepted for permanent storage. Four shipments have been made from NEEL to date.

But the bulk of the waste temporarily stored around the nation is also contaminated with other material.

Temple plans concern some

NAUVOO, Ill. (AP) — More than 150 years ago, Mormons fleeing persecution settled here and carved a city from the wilderness between a high bluff and a bend in the Mississippi River. The centerpiece of that community was a great temple on the bluff's brow.

The temple took five years to finish, but by that time church founder Joseph Smith had been slain and his followers were being driven out by neighbors suspicious of the new religion. Fire and storm later destroyed the temple.

Today, the Mormon Church is planning a two-year, \$23 million effort to rebuild the temple. And once again, the project is causing unease among neighbors.

"It started bringing up some of the old vibes again," said Nauvoo Alderman John McCarty.

Nauvoo is a sleepy town of 1,200 people that already struggles with more than 200,000 tourists who visit the Mormon historical sites each year. Some people fear a big influx of new residents and more tourists drawn by the temple, which plays a central role in the history of the 10-million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

founding Salt Lake City. The temple was damaged by fire in 1848, and a tornado finished it off two years later. The stone was used in other buildings. In the 1930s, the church began

buying property around the original settlement. In the early 1960s the church began building a replica of the settlement to offer a glimpse of early Mormon life.

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The Church has just come through an exciting summer and would like to invite you to see that a Free Will Baptist Church is not just another Baptist Church. We have a Teen Group meeting at 7 p.m. each Monday, a Kids' Bible club meeting each Thursday afternoon at 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship at 10:50 a.m., Sunday evening Worship at 8 p.m. and Wednesday night service at 7 p.m. We've been growing and God has been blessing.

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 SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ RELATIONSHIP TO VETERAN \_\_\_\_\_

# Congress risks Clinton veto with spending bill

WASHINGTON — With President Clinton promising a veto, Congress Tuesday narrowly approved the largest and biggest spending bill for the fiscal year, clearing the way for both sides to focus on final budget talks.

In a mid-hour vote that split mostly along party lines, the Senate passed the \$314 billion measure financing labor, education and health programs by 65-33. The House voted on a narrower 218-211 Thursday. Clinton, in Norway for Middle East peace talks, called it "a deeply flawed spending bill" and said he would veto it. GOP leaders lobbied heavily for Senate passage, which marked a victory for Republicans in letting them claim they completed all 13 spending bills for the fiscal 2000 — though 33 days late.

## Report: EgyptAir crash destroys passengers' bodies

NEWPORT, R.I. — Relatives sobbed, screamed and fainted Tuesday as crash investigators warned them there was little hope of finding intact bodies in the debris of EgyptAir Flight 990. "Everybody was screaming and crying, because there were people expecting to hear something like that," said George Arias, of Jersey City, N.J., who has been helping victims' families at a Newport hotel.

All 217 people aboard the Cairo-bound flight were killed when the Boeing 767 plummeted mysteriously to the sea an hour after leaving New York early Sunday morning.

The Navy said its vessel Mohawk located what appeared to be the primary wreckage of the plane's "black boxes" on Tuesday afternoon. The flight data and cockpit voice recorders could provide key clues for hundreds of investigators who are trying to determine why the plane fell from 33,000 feet within a distress call or any other form of warning. Coast Guard Capt. Russell Webster said worsening weather, with seas of "8 to 10 feet and building," forced the Mohawk and companion vessel Whiting to leave the debris field and head for shelter in Newport. The bad weather was expected to last two days.

Also reaching Newport was the USS Grapple, a sonar-equipped salvage ship carrying about 30

## Nation in brief

Drivers who will try to retrieve the 270-foot wreckers off Nantucket Island, Mass.

## Taliban: Bin Laden likely to remain in Afghanistan

KABUL — Osama bin Laden will likely remain in Afghanistan after the United States rejected an offer by the suspected terrorist to leave for a secret destination, a Taliban military spokesman said Tuesday.

The proposal to resolve the dispute was one of several that are apparently unacceptable to Washington, which is demanding bin Laden be handed over to the United States or a third country for trial on charges that he masterminded last year's twin bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa.

The United States has banned trade with or investment in the war-shattered Muslim country, which also faces U.N. sanctions if it does not deliver bin Laden by Nov. 14.

## Clinton presses Russians to back off in Chechnya battle

OSLO, Norway — President Clinton made a personal appeal Tuesday to try to persuade Russia to back off its assault on the breakaway region of Chechnya. Despite a 30-minute one-on-one session with Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin, Clinton apparently won no promise for a quick end to bombing and artillery attacks on separatists in Chechnya. "After all, it's an internal Russian matter," Putin said after the meeting in Oslo, where both attended a summit on Middle East peace prospects. The Russian military entered Chechnya last month to wipe out Islamic militants Moscow blames for several apartment building bombings.

## Board concludes pilot error caused 1997 Korean crash

WASHINGTON — Pilot mistakes,

aggravated by fatigue, caused the crash of a Korean Air jumbo jet as it failed to land during a nighttime storm on Guam in 1997, a federal safety board concluded Tuesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the captain of Korean Air Flight 801 "failed to adequately brief" the flight crew and failed to execute the proper approach to the airport. The Boeing 747 slammed into a hillside nearly five miles from the runway, killing 228 people aboard. Twenty-six passengers survived.

## Senate panel: More will be compensated for radiation

WASHINGTON — More people harmed by radiation from above-ground nuclear tests or uranium mining could get compensation from the federal government under a measure approved Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The measure would make changes sought by critics of a law that provides government payments to Westerners who became ill because of their involvement

with Cold War nuclear weapons programs. Many nuclear tests were conducted in Nevada. Much of the uranium used in the nuclear weapons was mined in the Four Corners region of Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico.

## Study says brain chemicals made you grab those fries

WASHINGTON — Young people who crave high-fat foods — juicy hamburgers and mounds of ice cream — may be responding to hormones that kick in at the onset of puberty, new research suggests. The idea is that the hormones trigger production of a chemical called galanin that stimulates intake of fatty foods — which, in a vicious cycle, increases production of even more galanin.

The researchers so far have examined only rats, but their work will be presented at an Agriculture Department conference today on why people eat what they eat. It found the chemical reaction is especially pronounced in females. — compiled from wire reports

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Docket No. 02-0382-5981, Controlled Atmosphere Storage Rules. Shortens from 90 to 50 days the time apples are held in controlled atmosphere to qualify as and be marketed as controlled atmosphere storage apples. Comment By: 12/24/99

Docket No. 02-0616-9981, Rules Pertaining to Annual Bluegrass. Poa annua, Redfines Annual Bluegrass and Seed Stock to include grass species, adds definition for Grass Species to include fescue, ryegrass, and bentgrass or reedtop, removes the sample weight from the definition of Annual Bluegrass Analysis Certificate; changes the sample weight of bentgrass or reedtop for laboratory seed testing from 10 to 5 grams. Comment By: 10/24/99

Docket No. 02-0625-9981, Rules Concerning Rough Bluegrass. Poa trivittata. Revises the Title and the sections of the Official Seed Laboratory, Representative Sample, Rough Bluegrass Analysis Certificate, Quarantine Release Tag, Seed Stock, and Grass Species to include fescue, ryegrass, and bent grass or reedtop; revises related articles to include seed stocks; adds new section for the planting of regulated articles. Comment By: 10/24/99

**IDAHO 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**  
P. O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

Docket No. 16-0111-9981, Rules Concerning Developmental Disabilities Agencies. Changes comply with Department Criminal History Check Rules, repeats advisory reviews, adds transition plans for DDA consumers who have Targeted Service Coordinators, corrects reference to federal special education act, and adds safety requirements when DDAs or their employees transport consumers. Comment By: 10/30/99

**PUBLIC HEARINGS - A Public Hearing has been scheduled for the following docket:**

Department of Health and Welfare  
Docket No. 16-0411-9981, Rules Governing Developmental Disabilities Agencies.

Public Employment Retirement System of Idaho  
Docket No. 33-0206-9981 and 33-0204-9982, Disability Rules of PERSI.

**NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE OF WRITTEN COMMENTS**  
Public comment is being invited and accepted by Division of Environmental Quality on the following draft policy until 5:00 pm (MDT) November 20, 1999.

Docket No. 16-0008-9981, Notice of Public Review of Draft Ground Water Quality Management Policy.

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OPINION

# Campaigning Gore goes through the looking glass

**W**hat is it about campaigning for public office that makes otherwise intelligent men and women behave like fools? Look at Al Gore:



LINDA CHAVEZ

woman's appreciation.

The last thing he needs is some wacky campaigner trying to teach him how to be a real man, while laughing in triumph with his earthy, homely side. If Gore himself didn't realize how ridiculous this might make him look, someone in the campaign surely did. The campaign had Wolf's busy consulting days by paying her indirectly through third parties. Her sole job came to light this week through some embarrassing investigative reporting.

But what does all this say about Gore? His campaign has been failing for months, in part because he's tried so hard to reinvent himself. Vice presidents always have a difficult time emerging from the shadow of the president they serve. Just ask George Bush, who had a much tougher act to follow than Al Gore does. But the trick is not to become someone you're not in order to try to find the voters into whose lives you better.

Gore's best hope is to be himself. He's had a remarkably successful career in politics, despite a somewhat awkward, even pedantic persona. So why try to become someone he's not at this late stage? Gore still has to define the issues that will shape his campaign.

Voters want to know what his vision for America is, and they want to know how he will accomplish it. They want to know how it's going to affect their lives, and what they're going to have to pay for it. They also want to know if they can trust him. But paying a firm for dumb advice from consultants with

whom you don't want to be publicly associated is hardly the way to earn that trust. If Gore really wants to establish his dominance, he'll fire his consultants, and tell his campaign staff to let

Gore be Gore. It's gotten him this far, and if it can't carry him further, nothing will.

Linda Chavez is a columnist with *Creators Syndicate*.

on to uphold the figure of the executive office. While Bill Clinton was covering with interest in the Oval Office, Al Gore was becoming the mainstay of the vice president's main drafting global warming treaties. He might not be exciting, but he was loyal, dependable and serious, qualities most people welcome in a political leader. But ever since he decided to run for president himself, Gore's began acting - well, poorly.

Look at his latest antics. Apparently, the handsome Gore doesn't think he knows how to attract women (voters, that is), so he's hired a woman to advise him on what he should do to make himself more appealing. Nothing terribly weird here, I suppose, even though Gore might have turned to his wife and three daughters for free counsel.

Instead, Gore picked Naomi Wolf, a feminist author whose books "The Beauty Myth" and "Promiscuous" would seem unlikely sources of political campaign advice. And what has Wolf told Gore to do? Become "alpha" male. Now, that's weird talk (the species, not the author) for becoming top dog.

It seems Gore has been playing the subterfuge best in Bill Clinton's "alpha" for so long, women voters won't respect him, much less vote for him. For might be this, the Gore campaign has been shelling out \$15,000 a month to Wolf until just recently (the sum has now been cut to \$5,000 a month in a belt-tightening effort by Gore's new campaign manager).

Oh, yes, Wolf also told Gore to wear earth tones, browns and greens, to reassure women. Why, that wisdom alone must have been worth a few thousand dollars, especially coming from a woman whose previous claim to fame was decrying the fashion industry as a male-dominated instrument of

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"We have revitalized the peace process," Clinton said. Clinton declared after meeting with Arafat and Barak...

Drawing on the spirit of Israeli peace-maker Yitzhak Rabin and memories of a Mideast deal here six years ago, Barak and Arafat seemed energized to meet a February deadline for writing the outlines of an accord to resolve the toughest issues between them...

"Let's stop waiting around here," Arafat said. "Barak promised to finish the journey," insisted by Rabin, the Israeli leader pummed down by an Israeli opponent of the peace process in 1985...

Indian superstorm death toll may reach tens of thousands

BHU BANESWAR, India — Blasted animal carcasses flung in the streets of cyclone-ravaged towns in eastern India on Tuesday, raising fears that epidemics could add to a death toll already believed to be in the thousands...

Starving and homeless survivors of the ferocious storm drank filthy flood water and scrambled for belatedly dropped food packets. At least 200,000 people were homeless, a senior army officer involved in the rescue operation told Reuters. The Associated Press estimated the death toll at between 10,000 and 20,000...

Four days after the cyclone swirled in from the Bay of Bengal with 55 mph winds and 10-foot waves, vast areas of the disaster zone remained inaccessible. A broad swathe of the coastal belt was a sheet of water broken only by sea stacks...

The state medical superintendent in Bhubaneswar, "looks like a grim stampede through the city with a king-size mower in his hand. There has been no electricity for three days. We have no water. We are barely surviving," said local reporter Anandha Bhattacharyya...

Israel buries Napoleon's soldiers 200 years later

JERUSALEM — Two centuries after losing their lives in a futile battle to conquer the Holy Land, four French soldiers in Napoleon's army finally receive a proper burial. The skeletons of the four, one with its head missing, were laid to rest Tuesday just outside the walled Old City of Aklab...

When Israeli archaeologist Moshe Hartal discovered the remains in 1994, the skeletons were identified only by guid markers found at the site. Although Napoleon had over come Turkish soldiers at the nearby port of Haifa and Jeddah weeks before attempting to lead the defeat forced Napoleon to withdraw from the Holy Land on May 20, 1799, and return to Egypt...

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born in a poor East London neighborhood to Polish immigrants in 1906 and went on to become mayor of New York City from 1974 to 1977.

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Section B

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 3, 1999

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Tractor-trailer collision kills 7-year-old in TF

TWIN FALLS — A 7-year-old boy died Tuesday morning when a tractor-trailer that ran over him was riding in.

Jordan Henningson died at the intersection of Fifth Street North and Addison Avenue when the 1987 Ford Tempo was hit by the truck the Idaho State Police said.

The car's driver, 18-year-old Blair Stokes of Filer, was arrested on Saturday on charges of negligent medical care with a broken neck, the ISP said. He was listed in critical condition Tuesday evening.

Neither of the victims was wearing a seat belt, the ISP said.

The semi-truck driver, 33-year-old Wilfredo Espinoza of Texas, was not hurt, the ISP said.

### Suspicious chemicals attract hazmat team

HAILEY — A list of hazardous chemicals found in an impounded car brought a hazardous materials team to Hailey Tuesday.

The suspicious chemicals were discovered after the car had been impounded, said Chief Deputy Gene Ramirez of the Blaine County Sheriff's Office.

Auramines were being especially carefully because of PVC pipe and wires spotted on the car that could trigger a bomb trap, he said.

The results of the inspection were not available at press time.

### Las Vegas reps to discuss canyon rim hotel proposal

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of a Las Vegas developer who has proposed building a 200-room hotel complex along the canyon rim will discuss the proposal Tuesday with Magic Valley residents at Thursday.

Representatives of Craig E. Nielsen and Co. will discuss Nielsen's hotel complex and convention center proposal at Nielsen and Company's Twin Falls headquarters.

The informal description will allow Magic Valley residents to ask questions and hear answers about Nielsen's proposed hotel complex.

The discussion will start at 5:30 p.m. and is scheduled to go until 7:30 p.m. Nielsen and Company is located at 550 State Lakes Boulevard North. Because seating is limited, Nielsen representatives ask interested attendees to RSVP by 4 p.m. on Thursday.

For more information, call 234-2222.

### Legislators to meet with Hailey and Carey residents

HAILEY — District 23 legislators Sen. Clint Stennett and Representatives Wendell Jaquet and Tim Rindinger will hold their annual fact-finding meeting with community organizations and individuals today at the County Courthouse in Hailey.

The idea: To listen to constituents' concerns and find questions.

New this year is a general session open to anyone at 4 p.m.

The legislators will also meet with the Blaine County Schools at 11 a.m., Blaine County Commissioners at noon, Blaine County Sheriff's Walk Fencing at 12:20 p.m., cities of Hailey, Bellevue, Sun Valley and Kendrick at 12:45 p.m., Subscribers for the Journal of Domestic Violence at 1:45 p.m., Snake River Valley at 2 p.m., Idaho Conservation League at 2:15 p.m., Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Wirth at 3 p.m. and Wood River Land Trust at 3:30 p.m.

They will meet with residents of Carey at 6 p.m. at the Carey School.

Jaquet said she aligned such an approach many years ago when she was with the Idaho Public Hearing Commission. People seem to like the one-on-one, one-stop format approach, she said.

One year, Jaquet said, she took the idea for a shuttle priority that someone contacted at a house, a child and turned it into legislation. This year's agenda include concerns about agricultural discharging, transportation of fuel by rail and waste farms.

The legislators added the general session this year, she said, after they had a couple drop-outs last year.

### Wagon Days issue passes

Blaine recreation bond issue fails

The measure got 562 yes votes, or 76 percent, and 173 no votes, or 24 percent.

In the race for City Council, incumbent Randy Hall kept his seat with 530 votes, and challenger won a council seat with 470 votes. Incumbent Sue Noel trailed with 290 votes.

Blaine County Voters rejected an \$11.8 million recreation bond issue that would have provided a new state-of-the-art fitness center, a teen activity center, a therapeutic pool, and a few other recreation services.

Yes votes numbered 2,045. Just 55 percent of the voters cast. The measure needed a two-thirds majority to pass. About 45 percent of the voters, 1,647 of them, said no.

The measure would have resulted in a property tax increase of \$19.25 per \$100,000 of property valuation.

Promoted in a crowded race for two City Council seats, challenger Jerry Crozier topped the polls with 331 votes, and incumbent Marjorie Schmidt retained her seat with 315 votes.

Incumbent Ralph Peters lost his seat by garnering 245 votes. Peter Page got 224 votes, Jerry Haney got 158 votes, Joni Haddox got 75 votes, Robert Vulk got 67 votes and Jim Samaris got 55 votes.

Carey: A write-in candidate here came just 23 votes shy of an upset, but incumbent Daniel

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Minidoka County voters rejected a \$20 million bond issue Tuesday to fund school improvements.

The bond issue received just over 50 percent support — a narrow majority, but short of the two-thirds required to pass a bond issue.

School district officials were not disappointed.

"If it's over 50 percent, that gives us a good base to come back on," said Nick Hallett, the Minidoka County School District's superintendent.

Of the 4,473 people who voted on the issue, 2,256 voted yes, and 2,217 voted no.

The district might come back in the spring with another proposal, but school officials were unsure Tuesday night whether they will scale back the measure.

Officials might do more door-to-door campaigning next time around. Hallett and George McDonald, the School Board's vice chairman, did some last minute door-to-door campaigning for Tuesday's measure.

"People open up to you more honestly when you visit them in their homes," Hallett said.

Though Hallett was optimistic that a bond issue would pass in the spring, other board members are worried about the current state of Minidoka County schools.

"We will have to work with what we have. But there will be no need to apply for grants for computers because we will have no space to put them," said Greer Copeland, a School Board member.

Minio High School Principal Dan Rogers fears the high school will lose several technology programs, which are accredited by the College of Southern Idaho. CSI officials have warned Minio that improvements had to be made at the school if the programs were to continue.

Hallett fears a state school inspector will close parts of Acquia Elementary School.

"Everybody knows we are in violation of the fire code," he said.

The bond issue would have added about \$1.12 per thousand dollars taxable value. For a \$50,000 home with the homeowner's exemption the additional tax would have been about \$2.80 per month.

The money was earmarked for additional wings at Minio High School, Acquia Elementary and Heyburn Elementary, and varying degrees of upgrading and renovations at each district school.

Randee Martin, a School Board member and farmer, blamed the failed bond issue on the poor farm economy.

However, he had a message for area farmers, who he said voted against the bond issue in hopes of saving hundreds of dollars a year in taxes.

"Don't go spend that \$800 on a new four-wheeler," Martin said.

## Play remembers the past

Hailey ancestors share wisdom in new production

By Barb Nelwert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Looking back at the history of Hailey, a small town now located in the shadow of its famous neighbor Sun Valley, provided some shocking revelations for students at Wood River High School.

"Hailey used to be a huge social town, 'the social town of the West in the 1880s,'" said WRHS sophomore Jake Bear. "When you think of social towns, you think of Las Vegas or Disneyland, but you don't have too many people who would think of Hailey, Idaho."

Bear did hold his place in history, a history that will spring back to life Friday when students stage the play "Wood River Anthology."

Drama teacher Jaye Petrick came up with the idea for her students to script a play similar to "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters. The students took the assignment to task and began the laborious, but unexpectedly fun, mission of researching Hailey's past.

Field trips took the class to the cemetery that contains a number of grave markers, many of them more than a century old. Students also talked with the present-day members of the town's former residents.

Mandie O'Connell, a WRHS senior who is directing the play, said the class searched, and found, several gravestones of prominent people of the Wood River Valley. They also discovered an unmarked portion of the cemetery that contains a grave for the Chinese who once lived in Hailey.

"I was surprised at how badly the Chinese were treated by the people," O'Connell said.

Through her research she learned that the Chinese section of Hailey lies to the west of Main Street in a part of town now known as China Gardens. She learned how the Chinese were a part of underground tunnels through the valley's glacial fill in order to safely move about in times of needed supplies, and the other field trips to the Blaine County Museum and the Wood

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Minidoka County voters rejected a \$20 million bond issue Tuesday to fund school improvements.

The bond issue received just over 50 percent support — a narrow majority, but short of the two-thirds required to pass a bond issue.

School district officials were not disappointed.

"If it's over 50 percent, that gives us a good base to come back on," said Nick Hallett, the Minidoka County School District's superintendent.

Of the 4,473 people who voted on the issue, 2,256 voted yes, and 2,217 voted no.

The district might come back in the spring with another proposal, but school officials were unsure Tuesday night whether they will scale back the measure.

Officials might do more door-to-door campaigning next time around. Hallett and George McDonald, the School Board's vice chairman, did some last minute door-to-door campaigning for Tuesday's measure.

"People open up to you more honestly when you visit them in their homes," Hallett said.

Though Hallett was optimistic that a bond issue would pass in the spring, other board members are worried about the current state of Minidoka County schools.

"We will have to work with what we have. But there will be no need to apply for grants for computers because we will have no space to put them," said Greer Copeland, a School Board member.

Minio High School Principal Dan Rogers fears the high school will lose several technology programs, which are accredited by the College of Southern Idaho. CSI officials have warned Minio that improvements had to be made at the school if the programs were to continue.

Hallett fears a state school inspector will close parts of Acquia Elementary School.

"Everybody knows we are in violation of the fire code," he said.

The bond issue would have added about \$1.12 per thousand dollars taxable value. For a \$50,000 home with the homeowner's exemption the additional tax would have been about \$2.80 per month.

The money was earmarked for additional wings at Minio High School, Acquia Elementary and Heyburn Elementary, and varying degrees of upgrading and renovations at each district school.

Randee Martin, a School Board member and farmer, blamed the failed bond issue on the poor farm economy.

However, he had a message for area farmers, who he said voted against the bond issue in hopes of saving hundreds of dollars a year in taxes.

"Don't go spend that \$800 on a new four-wheeler," Martin said.



Wood River High School students Mandie O'Connell and Chr's Slice stand by the headstones of Dorothy Povey, one of the many Hailey residents students researched for their play "Wood River Anthology," which they'll present Friday afternoon inside the school auditorium.

River Journal gave additional insight into an era gone by with "Wood River Anthology" is the culmination of a lot of hard

work and effort on the part of Petrick's students. Each student researched and wrote about one prominent figure.

In the setting of the play, these noteworthy pioneers rise from their graves to tell the audience. Please see PLAY, Page B3

# Activists sue county over dairy operation approval

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of local activists is suing Twin Falls County officials over a decision to approve a large dairy operation.

Bill Chisholm of Buhl, Lee Ealper of Jerome and several other members of the Farm Citizens Network of the Idaho Rural Council have filed a lawsuit in District Court, over the county Planning and Zoning Commission's August approval of a dairy operation in western Twin Falls County.

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petition was not a written comment, she said.

"We checked it thoroughly through our legal council. There was no way to grant (Chisholm) an appeal," Reed added.

Chisholm, who filed the suit on behalf of the Farm Urban Network, said he filed a written comment.

"In my opinion (the petition) was written comment," Chisholm said. "It had my name on it and it was put in the record."

By filing the lawsuit, Chisholm is hoping for one of several things to happen.

I hope the Visser decision would get kicked back to the planning and zoning commission or that the commissioners would have to hear my appeal," he said.

And Chisholm isn't giving up hope that the suit could result in a dairy moratorium; critics have pushed for such a moratorium, to no avail.

"That would be the ultimate decision. That the judge would see it's such a confusing mess that moratorium is the only thing that could help," he said.

Meanwhile, county officials have other dairy issues on their agenda.

At 10 a.m. Friday, commissioners will decide on an appeal filed by a Twin Falls County dairyman.

Mike Henslee has proposed a 3,200-milking cow dairy in western Twin Falls County between Hagerman and Buhl.

The Planning and Zoning Commission denied the applica-

tion in August, expressing concern with the proposed dairy's effect on nearby recreational areas and residents.

Henslee appealed the plan's decision.

"Another large operation is looking to set up in the county. David Gondolfo has proposed building a 5,800 animal-unit dairy on 150 acres at 250 E. 4000 N. The operation would have 2,700 cows and 3,000 heifers.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Gondolfo's request at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10.

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MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

Andrew K. Chandler
TWIN FALLS - Andrew Keane Chandler, 70, of Twin Falls, formerly of Arco, died Saturday, Oct. 30, 1999. Funeral services are at 1 p.m. Friday, at the Moore, Idaho State center with Bishop John Traubner conducting. Friends may call at the Stake Center from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Friday prior to services, or from 4 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will also be services held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison St. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the 2nd Ward Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will take place at Sunset Memorial

Park following services on Saturday. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Karl C. Freeman
TWIN FALLS - Karl C. Freeman, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 1, 1999, at his residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park & Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Frederick J. Walker
TWIN FALLS - Frederick James Walker, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 1, 1999, at the Alterra Wynwood Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are

under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Otto Maier
RUPERT - Otto Maier, 75, of Rupert, died Monday, Nov. 1, 1999, at his home in Rupert. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 1999, at the Grace Christian Center in Rupert, with Pastor Jay Greenwalt officiating. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel from 6-8 p.m. Friday, and one hour prior to services Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel. A full obituary will run at a later date.

BOISE



Erna Suni Tyler Morgan

Erna Suni Tyler Morgan, 68, of Boise, Idaho, passed away peacefully in her Warm Springs Avenue home on Oct. 29, 1999, of natural causes.

Erna was born November 19, 1931, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Her parents were Gordon and Florence Henne Tyler. Raised in Twin Falls, she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1953, where she participated in numerous school activities. Erna excelled on the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, 1958, where she won the All-City tournament. After graduation, she was employed by the Dept. of Public Assistance for two years. In 1961 she traveled to the Alcan Highway with her brother Grant, one of her many life's journeys.

In 1962, she returned and married her husband, Clifford R. Morgan. Thereafter she moved to the Salt Lake City to continue her education, whereupon they purchased and operated a farm for several years. Erna's traveling adventures consisted of being with her husband while he worked on the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, venturing into the Middle East, and living in Iran through the Iranian revolution and hostage takeover. Erna traveled Europe and resided in Venezuela, New Zealand, Trinidad and Argentina. Erna could be seen riding camels in Iran, strolling through the Gold Bazaars, and speaking with the Shaw of Iran's military guard with her family.

Erna was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford R. Morgan, who died in Alaska working on the Exxon

Valdez oil spill. You could find her in Venezuela chasing quans out of her home, catching a boa, and swimming in the Caribbean Sea. She had a passion for the swamps of Trinidad seeking glimmers for photos, and riding in canoes looking for manatees. Erna enjoyed the great forests in Trinidad, where she sat and watched the great howler monkeys and listened to the beautiful howls. She was also seen cooking her husband to venture into the dark forest to pick some of her tropical flowers. While residing in Trinidad, she enjoyed the helicopter trips to the offshore gas platform for manatees.

Recently in Argentina, she was found watching the gauchos showing off their bold throwing acrobatics, and enjoyed whale watching in Puerto Madryn. She also enjoyed watching her son, Jarbo, snowboard in the Bariloche mountains. No one was a stranger to Erna, she was loved by all. Whether she was on the shore helping pull in listing nets, or riding the Venezuelan Coast Guard Cutter, she left a lifetime of friendships.

She is survived by her husband, Clifford Morgan, who resides in Argentina, two sons, Tyler A. Morgan, Seattle, Wa., and Jared S. Morgan of Boise; two daughters, Joelle, Morgan-Renteria, Portland, Or., and Nicole Marie Jackson (David) of Boise. Erna was blessed with four beautiful grandchildren: Matthew Bakky, Taylor and Gabriel, their brothers, Evan O. (Ruth) Tyler, Bui, Roger H. (Violet) Tyler, Stu. (Lorene) Tyler, (Phyllis) Tyler, Seamus, Wa.; two sisters, Helene Raymond, O'Dell, and Jeris (Lorene) of Boise, Idaho.

Her parents, her son Justin, and her brother, Warner, preceded Erna's death.

Visitation will be held on Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at the Accent Funeral Services Home, 1303 E. 18th St., Meridian, Id. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or Elmhurst Baptist Twin Falls, Id. with visitation 11 a.m. until time of services. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Forever In Our Hearts Don't give me, for now I'm free. I'm following the path God

has laid you see. I took His hand when I heard Him call. I turned my back and left it all. I could not stay another day. To laugh, to love, to work or play. In tasks left undone must stay that way. I found that peace at the close of the day.

My greatest pain has felt a void that I could not stay another day. To laugh, to love, to work or play. In tasks left undone must stay that way. I found that peace at the close of the day.

Perhaps my time seemed all too brief. Don't forget me now with undue grief. Call up your hearts and peace to thee. God wanted me now. He set me free.

BUHL

Inez Wilmore Taylor

Inez W. Taylor, age 85, of Buhl, died Thursday, October 29, 1999, at her residence in Buhl.

Inez was born January 15, 1914, in Salina, Colorado, the daughter of John Gilbert and Flossie M. Ferguson Moran. Her childhood was spent in Colorado and Nebraska. She moved to California at the age of 11, and graduated from Compton High School in 1932. For most of her life she was employed in sales, and retired at the age of 77. She loved bowling and bowled on a senior league for 20 years. She moved to Buhl in 1986, where she had since resided.

She is survived by six of her seven children, Lee (Gerald) Taylor, and Donald Taylor, of Buhl, Duane (Sheila) Taylor of Sabalstapol, California; Robert (Debbie) Taylor of La Palma, California; Donna (Tony) Whitley of Burns, Oregon; and Patricia (John) Sartori of Zephyr Cove, Nevada; 18 grand children, 26 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson; 7 nieces and nephews.

Inez was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, Albert Grove and Fenton Moran; her husband, Edward A. Taylor; a son, Frank Taylor; and a great-grandson, Leland Clyde Taylor.

Services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday, November 8, 1999, at Fort Rosencrans National Cemetery in San Diego, California. Arrangements by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and placed until 5 p.m. every day.

OAKLEY



Bill Yancy, Jr.

Bill Yancy, Jr., 61 year old Oakley resident, died Saturday, October 30, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born on October 16, 1938, in Sigler, Oklahoma, the son of Billy Jackson and Flossie Mae Brizendine Yancy. Bill attended schools in California before joining the United States Army where he served for 25 years. He traveled to many places during his service in the military, and one of his favorite was his stay with his wife in the Min-Cassia Area. Bill met and later married Mary Valhere in February of 1959. She preceded Bill in death in October of 1994. Bill enjoyed hunting, fishing, cooking and spending time in the mountains.

Survivors include his son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Angela Yancy of Meridian, two sisters, Norma Twining of Ukiah, California, and Betty Smith of Boise, two brothers, Stacy Yancy of Red Bluff, California, and Kenneth Yancy of Chowchilla, California, and numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

In addition to his wife Mary, he was preceded in death by his parents, and one sister, Shirley Sartin. Memorial services will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, November 5, 1999, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley, with Father Juan Gallardo as celebrant. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary on Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. prior to the memorial service.

Burley and Heyburn, and graduated from Minico High School. She continued her education at Rice College in Hayward, ID, and graduated in 1926, she was awarded a Bachelors Degree. Emily could find her in formal education many of those years were Gordon's occupations of Shakespeare, and other literary notables.

In 1926, she was graduated from Twin Falls High School, and to her insatiable pursuit of education, she saw no obstacle in being a young woman, and 17 years and traveling alone to The University of Iowa, where she was graduated in 1933. She also attended the University of Idaho, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Chapter. Her first teaching job was at Twin Falls High School. Few of her students would forget the passionate precise exposure to English Literature she gave them. Several of her students later said they chose the academic life because of her.

In 1941, she received her Masters Degree in English Literature from Mills College with Honors. She left her beloved Idaho and became Dean of Women and Professor of English at Multnomah Junior College in Portland, Oregon. In 1956, she married Leon Sherman of Portland, Oregon. After becoming an Oregonian, and the two of them buying the home she loved high above the city, she often requested an Idaho mail order to send a small Idaho Sagebrush to place in her yard, never forgetting the place in 1954, she joined the faculty of Portland State University, teaching there until her retirement.

Sueving Cora are her husband, her sister and friend Myrtle Jensen Peterson of Twin Falls, two nieces, Betty Peterson nees of Twin Falls, and Jane Langley of Sun Valley, Idaho - four - nephews - John Peterson of Jerome, Idaho, Will Peterson of Pocatello, Idaho, Charles Peterson of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Jim Langley of Peoria, Texas, as well as four grandsons, four grandnephews, and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three of her sisters, Leticia Jensen Graham, Ada Jensen Davis, and Loraine Jensen Langley. We will miss her as a fun replaceable gift.

OAKLEY

Barbara Ann Bach Montgomery

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Barbara was born September 4, 1927, in Oakley, Idaho. She is survived by her children, Fredrick and Elma McEvers Bach. She graduated from Burley High School in 1947. She then attended Utah State University. In 1948, she married Franklin Slater Glover, at that time they moved to Santa Rosa, California, where they opened Glover Construction Company, and built many schools and hospitals in Northern California. They were later divorced, and Barbara married Robert Hugh Montgomery in Los Angeles, California, in 1961. She spent thirteen years working overseas in Asia and the Middle East or Vreco International and Bechtel Corporation. They retired to Clearlake, California, in 1978. For the last four years, she enjoyed her return to the Oakley community.

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BURLEY

Coria J. Sherban

Coria Jensen Sherban of Portland, Ore., died on October 19, 1999.

Coria was born September 1, 1934, to John and Jane Jensen. She, and four other sisters, became known as "The Jensen Girls," living on 40th Avenue in Idaho. She is quoted from Henry James will spark remembrance in all who knew this remarkable woman. "It is an art that makes life, makes interest, makes importance and I know of no substitute for the Force and Beauty of this Process." To her sisters, she was a mentor, a visionary, and a spirited storyteller. To her nieces and nephews, she was a wonderful aunt, a capricious Auntie Mame, a constant model of correctness and civility, both in demands and in use of the written and spoken word, giving to each an early introduction to and love of books. Each is left with an adoration of her inspired by her. Even before school age, her sisters had been told story after story, most of them inspired by her. Even before school age, her sisters had been told story after story, most of them inspired by her.

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SERVICES

Beth Gardner Hales Boyle, of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday 1st Ward chapel, 4568 Holiday Blvd. in Salt Lake City, Utah (White Mortuary).

Tony Ward, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Richfield, memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Richfield Assembly of God Church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Wayne H. Aland, of Twin Falls, previously of Buhl, memorial services at 2 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

George H. Fuqua, of Gooding, services at 10 a.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Family members and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Fayerene Crisp, of Clarkston, Wash., services at 1 p.m. Thursday

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# TF to study effect of factory on city water

By John T. Huddy  
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**TWIN FALLS**—The city will go ahead with an environmental study to determine if a cheese facility in Jerome would affect a major portion of Twin Falls' water supply.

The City Council Monday approved the \$8,200 study by Brockway Engineering, P.L.L.C. The study will help the city determine if a cheese factory in Jerome County would threaten the groundwater that supplies more than half of the city's drinking water.

WestFarm Foods Inc., previous-

ly known as Darigold Inc., is looking at several Magic Valley sites to set up a large cheese processing operation.

One of the sites is the controversial Crossroads Ranch, at the junction of Interstate 54 and U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County. Crossroads, owned by ABC Agra LLC of Jerome, has more than 400 acres of undeveloped property.

Representatives from ABC Agra had submitted plans to the Idaho Department of Water Resources for a planned unit development on the property, including commercial and retail outlets. Meanwhile, 25 to 30

acres of Crossroads Ranch could be used for a cheese factory, with adjacent land used for spreading wastewater from the plant.

ABC Agra also filed an application with Water Resources to change its water use from agricultural to commercial use.

The proposed WestFarm Foods plant would produce more than 4 million pounds of cheese per day, using the milk from 80,000 to 100,000 cows, he said.

But Twin Falls city officials are concerned that an operation of that size could pollute groundwater that may feed the city's water source at Blue Lakes on the north

side of the Snake River.

"In order to protect our community and our citizens in Twin Falls, we have to do this," Mayor Gale Klunk said. "We can't allow the potential contamination of our water supply at Blue Lakes."

The city of Twin Falls has filed a protest against ABC's water use application with Water Resources. The protest cites the city's concerns with WestFarm Foods' potential effect on the aquifer.

If there is no effect, the city will withdraw the protest. City Manager Tom Courtney said.

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## Results

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Herb Runyan ran unopposed.

Glenn Ferry, former Mayor Leo McGhee failed in his challenge to two City Council incumbents. Dewey Crane got 232 votes, appearing on 83 percent of the 281 ballots cast. JoAnne Lanham got 193 votes, or 69 percent, and McGhee got 98 votes, or 35 percent.

Crane and Lanham will serve four-year terms.

**Jerry Lockwood and Elizabeth Johnson**, Machell won 128 votes, and Shanahan won 127 votes. Lockwood finished with 113 votes, Johnson got 64 votes and Lenny Foster got 57 votes.

**Kimberly One** incumbent held on to his City Council seat and another lost to a challenger.

Lee McKinlay held on to his seat with 154 votes, appearing on 76 percent of the 215 ballots cast. Challenger Darren Belin secured the other four-year council seat with 107 votes, or 56 percent.

**Paul Isaacson** won the other seat with 183 votes, or 50 percent.

**Challenger John Irace** was third with 161 votes, 44 percent, but not enough to win a seat. Incumbent **Connie Bjorn** got 141 votes, or 38 percent. And challenger **Ted Anderson** won last with 60 votes, or 16 percent.

**Abime** Voters rejected a referendum that would have allowed the sale of liquor by the glass.

The referendum failed with 74 votes, or nearly 52 percent of voters against it. The measure needed a simple majority to pass but received only 69 yes votes, or 48 percent.

**run uncontested for two four-term city council positions.**

**Amanda Hitt** received 60 votes and **Scott Hitt** received 61 votes.

**Paul** Voters re-elected incumbent **Randy Jones** to his position as mayor for another four years with 157 votes, or 71 percent. Council member **Don Culley** trailed with 67 votes, or 29 percent.

The four City Council candidates saw a closer race for the two four-year term seats, with **Brent Stimpson**, 33, and **Garth Baker**, 62, coming-out-ahead.

**Rupert City Council gives OK to senior housing**

RUPERT — The City Council on Tuesday approved a zoning change to accommodate the Harriman Crossroads development — 70 units of low to medium-income housing for senior citizens and families.

The council changed the area in question from a low-density residential area to a high-density residential area. The project is being developed by Skanska, Harriman of Boise and PacificCap — a housing development corporation in Portland, Ore.

An eligible family of four would have an income of \$22,920 — 60 percent of Rupert's median income, said Shannon McIntyre of PacificCap.

The next step is to obtain a grant for infrastructure improvements within the Harriman development.

**Sex offender gets 18 years for lewd conduct**

RUPERT — A Rupert man who committed six crimes in the county jail in 1983 was sentenced to 18 years in prison Monday for a felony sex charge.

Edward Rodney Boon, 57, received a minimum of six years and 12 years indeterminate time for a maximum 18-year sentence in the Idaho State Department of Corrections. The court also imposed court costs and a victim fund.

— Compiled from wire reports

**Gooding** Incumbent **Robert Reid** and former council member **Isakiah Cannon** will serve four-year terms on the City Council.

**Cannon** led the crowded field with 280 votes, appearing on 41 percent of the 680 ballots cast. **Reed's 214 votes** barely edged out **Herb Stroud's 239**. Both appeared on about 35 percent of the ballots.

Among the rest of the eight candidates, **Gregory "Jeff" Jeffries** got 205 votes, or 30 percent; incumbent **Lauren Shaver** got 161 votes, or 24 percent; **Jack Houser** got 106 votes, or 16 percent; **John Dixon** got 48, or 7 percent; and **Mike Leitch** got 43 votes, or 6 percent.

**Murtanghe** The City Council got two new faces in one close race and one landslide.

**Verla Rice** won a four-year City Council seat with 300 votes, or 55 percent. Her opponent, **Dee Hunsaker**, got 23 votes, or 43 percent. But incumbent **Kelly Cutler** lost with 12 votes, only 2 percent, to **Carl McHugh**, who got 43 votes, or 78 percent, for a two-year council seat.

**Stacey Reyes** got 31 votes for the mayor's seat. Her write-in opponent, **Robert Schone**, did not submit his petition in time to qualify.

**Shoshone** **Lillian "Lee" Ross** won a two-year City Council seat on Tuesday's election.

**Ross** got 152 votes, or 55 percent, to **Gary L. Russell's 126 votes, or 45 percent.**

Voters also seemingly approved a referendum on annexation to **Blaine County Fire District** with 210 yes votes, or 71 percent, to 87 no votes, or 29 percent.

**Sun Valley** **Larkhan Williams** won a three-way race for an open City Council seat.

**Williams** got 206 votes, or 63 percent. **Nicholas Parker** was a distant second with 61 votes, or 19 percent and **Glenn Adams** was third with 59 votes, or 18 percent.

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**Admitted** **Inez Larsen** of Buhl; and **Irma Miller** of Jerome.

**Dismissals** **Clayton Murtanghe**; **Cindy Peterson** of Buhl; and **Geraldine Roerich** of Twin Falls.

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Admitted **Noreen Larsen** of Burley.

**Lawyer says reversal of decision may be illegal**

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News Correspondent

HAILLEY — A Twin Falls attorney suggested Tuesday that Blaine County commissioners acted illegally when they reversed last week's approval of a new subdivision of "ranchettes."

**Gary D. Slette** said he could find nothing in the law or in Blaine County ordinances that allows commissioners to approve a subdivision plat one week and vote the next week to withdraw their approval.

"This is a whole lot of new stuff right out of the blue," Slette said. "The reversal is yet another twist in the continuing controversy over development in the Bellevue Triangle. Blaine County's comprehensive plan has been used to protect open space and farmland from real estate speculation — which has posed obstacles to land developers."

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**Political newcomer** **Randy Briggs**, 24, will be **Alain's** son-in-law, with 35 votes, or 51 percent. **Briggs** barely nipped **open-term City Council member** **Craig Smith**, 46, who had just 33 votes, or 49 percent.

**Amanda Hitt** and **Scott Hitt**

**High drama**

Students in **Jay Patrick's** drama class at Wood River High School will present the "Wood River Anthology" at 2:15 p.m. Friday inside the school's newly renovated auditorium. The public is welcome to attend and admission is free.

**Sarahorn** named **Della Mountain** vice of **Haley** in honor of his wife.

The play shows us there were even **Ziegfeld** Folies girls who made their way to **Haley**. **Homer Pound**, poet **Ezra Pound's** father, rises from the dead to give his account and words of wisdom.

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## Play

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ence about their lives and share little bits of wisdom on how to live in today's world.

Each student takes a role as an early descendant to help give a snapshot view of how **Hailley** evolved from its beginnings in the 1880s through its changing stature in the 20th century. During the play, the audience will be introduced to such characters as **Peggy Palmer**, the Madame who once worked at a brothel on River Street and later became its proprietor in "this

**hostile western town.**

**Robert Sarahorn** and his wife **Carrie O'Neil**, owners of the luxurious and renowned **Hill Springs Hotel**, come to life to tell of the grand gala the hotel held and the guests it hosted until the lodging burned to the ground. Research turned up the fact that

**All in all**, "Wood River Anthology" has been a history lesson come to life for the students and has given them a greater understanding of the people that came before them, **Patrick** said.

"It's been a real learning experience for the students," **Patrick** said. "We wanted to let the audience see the experience of the lives of the forefathers."

Times-News correspondent **Barb Newbert** can be reached in Hailley at 789-9530.

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# Energy Department report calls for study of waste 'transmutation'

LAS VEGAS - A plan to weaken the toxicity of deadly nuclear waste could cost \$280 billion, according to a new Energy Department report. And the plan would still call for a national storage site, such as Nevada's Yucca Mountain.

The process, known as transmutation, lowers toxicity in the waste. A report by the Energy Department claims even if transmutation is a viable alternative, the dump at Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, will still be needed to hold the less dangerous waste.

The report says even if transmutation works it could take 117 years and cost \$280 billion to transform all of the nation's nuclear waste into a less-deadly product.

The report calls for a six-year \$281 million study of transmutation. The Energy Department is studying Yucca Mountain to determine whether it is suitable for a nuclear waste dump. It would accept waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

### Teens don't pay much in restitution after damage

IDAHO FALLS - Four teenage boys responsible for almost \$300,000 in vandalism damage to Cloverdale Elementary School five years ago have paid only a fraction of the \$40,000 in restitution they were ordered to pay.

The four, who were expelled from the Bonneville School District, have paid \$5, \$72, \$230 and \$3,123 - a total of \$3,430.

Mike Sorenson, the district's business manager, said the largest payment came only after a judge placed a lien on the family's property and it was sold.

### Weekend deaths pushes county beyond record

IDAHO FALLS - The death of an Iowa couple brings the number of traffic-related fatalities in Bonneville County this year to 16, the most ever on record.

The Sunday accident that killed Mary Jane Madsen, 75,

### West in brief

and Dermot Madsen, 57, at the intersection of North Main Road and U.S. 26 came as local authorities look for ways to prevent more traffic deaths. The fatality record was 14 in 1999. Last year, eight people were killed.

The Idaho State Police believe Mrs. Madsen failed to yield at a stop sign on North Main Road. A Jeep Cherokee driven by Miles Green, 65, of Victor struck her car on the driver's side.

### Sides compromise on winter level of Lake Pend Oreille

COEUR D'ALENE - Fisheries and the federal government have reached a compromise on the winter level of Lake Pend Oreille that biologists say is necessary to protect kokanee salmon and bull trout populations.

In U.S. District Court on Monday, the Lake Pend Oreille Idaho Club Inc. and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers agreed to a temporary level of 2,653 feet above sea level, starting in late March and Nov. 15.

That level is two feet higher than the 2,651 feet the corps sought, and two feet lower than the kokanee supporters wanted.

The corps wanted to draw down the lake to generate power and create more room to store water to limit spring flooding. Biologists say the lake's dwindling kokanee population, and the bull trout that eat them, will crash unless higher lake levels cover spawning beds.

### Priest River teen gets prison sentence for fatal shooting

SENDPOINT - An 18-year-old Priest River man was sentenced to spend eight to 15 years in prison for the fatal shooting of another teen last spring in Oldtown.

First District Court Judge James Michael handed down the sentence on Josh McMurphy during a hearing Monday.

McMurphy was convicted of youthful shooting Josh Reynolds, 18, during an altercation in an Oldtown convenience store parking lot April 17.

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Long bloomer: With care, geraniums can bloom all year long.  
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Section C

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 3, 1999

## Get going on holiday cooking with mustard

How do you make mustards and chutneys?

Mustards and chutneys can be found in myriad varieties in groceries and gourmet-food stores, in plastic packages that hint at the warm, spicy, complex flavors contained inside. As attractive as these commercial concoctions are, buying them off the shelf is not nearly as rewarding as making them at home.

Most are easy and inexpensive to prepare—in the case of mustards, cooking isn't even required. And making your own means you can control the ingredients and experiment with your favorite flavors.

Perhaps best of all, when packed in pretty glass jars and labeled in your handwriting, your special mustards and chutneys become delightful hostess gifts, just in time for a season of entertaining.



ASK  
MARTHA  
Stewart

Mustards are made from a blend of mustard seeds, vinegar and various spices. Sometimes a bit of wine, sherry or beer is also added. Long thought to have medicinal properties, mustard (usually in the form of a paste, or "plaster," that was applied to the body) was once a popular prescription for the common cold and other ailments. Today, however, it is prized mostly for its versatility in the kitchen. Depending on how it is used, mustard can add a blast of heat or deep, mellow flavor to a dish.

If you want to give homemade mustards as gifts this holiday season, now is the time to get started. Though the process of preparing mustard isn't complicated, you'll need to allow three to four weeks for the flavors to mature before the mustard will be ready to serve.

Chutney, loosely defined, is fruit cooked with a blend of vinegar, spices and sugar. The most familiar is sweet mango chutney, the classic Indian condiment. But chutneys can be made from almost any fruit or combination of fruits. They can be spicy, sweet or tangy. The consistency can be thick and chunky or smooth and light. Try adding them to soups and curries, spreading them on sandwiches or setting them out on the dinner table to accompany a holiday turkey.

Making chutney is simple, and if kept refrigerated in an airtight container, it will last about a month. If you plan to give your chutneys as gifts, however, you'll need to package them using proper canning techniques (or instruct recipients to refrigerate them). If you're not familiar with safe canning practices, it's important to brush up on them before you get started. The U.S. Department of Agriculture maintains a comprehensive guide to home canning on the Internet, at [www.foodsafety.gov/canhome.htm](http://www.foodsafety.gov/canhome.htm).

### Packaging ideas

Look for beautiful, unusual canning jars (but not vintage jars, since even the tiniest scratches can harbor bacteria).

To wrap jars acoy-style, place a double layer of tissue over the lid; pull it down around the jar, then secure it over the lid with a rubber band. Bring the tissue back up, gather it together, and cinch it with twine. Trim the top with scissors. Finally, add a handwritten label, either tied to the top or affixed to the front of the jar.

### ENGLISH MUSTARD

(Makes about 3 cups)

You can vary the mustard's flavor by substituting your favorite ingredients; the basic technique remains the same.

- 1 cup brown mustard seeds
- 1/4 cup yellow mustard seeds
- 1 cup dark beer
- 1 1/4 cups white-wine vinegar
- 1 cup mustard powder combined with 1 cup water (let sit 20 minutes)
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1/4 teaspoon ground mace

1. In a nonreactive container, combine mustard seeds with beer and vinegar. Let sit 48 hours. Check periodically to make sure seeds are covered by liquid and move as necessary.

2. Transfer seeds and liquid to a food processor. Add remaining ingredients. Process until creamy, 4 to 6 minutes. Transfer to jars. Allow mustard to mature, 3 to 4 weeks, before serving.

(Prep time: about 10 minutes. Process time: 48 hours, then three to four weeks to mature.)

### CRANBERRY CHUTNEY

(Makes 6 half-pint jars)

- 1/2 cup apple-cider vinegar
- 2/3 cup packed light-brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1 cup finely diced orange peel, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup finely diced celery (2 to 3 ribs)
- 1 1/2 cups finely diced red onion (1 medium red onion)
- 2 apples, peeled, cored and cut into 1/4-inch cubes
- 5 cups whole frozen cranberries

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Children can help create fun and nutritious foods during the morning hours with a little imagination. Participation in this daily activity will make breakfast not only the most important meal of the day but also the most important time of the day for them and their parents.

## Morning glory for kids

### Children in the kitchen equal fun at breakfast for whole family

Health and nutrition trends may come and go, but breakfast is still the most important meal of the day. That said, why not give kids a healthy start by letting them enjoy the fun of making breakfast?

The six deliciously different and ultimately nutritious recipes included here are easy for kids of all ages to make in 10 minutes or less. Very young children should, of course, be carefully supervised in the kitchen, but certainly they can participate and learn. You or the older kids can let them spread or chop ingredients with plastic knives, turn the blender switch on (with an adult nearby), chop fruits, sprinkle sugar and cinnamon over tortillas—all sorts of active culinary pursuits that will serve them well all their lives.

### Shopping lessons

When it comes to selecting bananas, you can even give kids a

quick shopping lesson in the store. Tell them you buy green fruit if you want to ripen at home over a few days. Full-yellow bananas are excellent for slicing over bagels or rolling inside tortillas, as in the "Fruity Breakfast Burrito." Extra-ripe bananas, the kind with freckles on the peel, are perfect for blender drinks and baking.

As for fresh pineapple and kids, remember you can buy peeled, fresh-cut pineapple in the produce section for their easy, immediate use. Look for it packaged on ice or in a refrigerated section and before purchasing, check the for-use-by date. But if you prefer a whole pineapple, it's a snap for an adult or older child to prepare. Just twist the crown from the body of the fruit, use a sharp knife to slice the pineapple in half lengthwise, then in half again. Take each pineapple quarter and slice crosswise to make bite-size chunks, cutting to just about a half-inch from the shell. Then slide the knife under the sliced fruit to

trim the "chunked" fruit from the shell. Cut it up as soon as you get home, store in an airtight plastic container and the kids can use it whenever they're ready to cook for snack.

Remember too that kids can learn about more exotic fruits such as mangoes by watching you prepare them, venturing a taste and enjoying them in a variety of ways. Whatever you do, invite kids into the kitchen whenever possible—it's a deliciously fun way to develop important skills and eating habits. And who knows? One of these days, they might just surprise you with a tempting breakfast in bed. Just think: If they enjoy cooking enough, maybe you can even get them to clean up afterwards.

### Breakfast delight

Prep: 10 minutes. Makes 2 servings

- 1 cup granola
- 1 container (8 oz.) low fat vanilla

- 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh pineapple
- 1/2 cup finely chopped mango
- 2 tablespoons dried cranberries or seedless raisins

Evenly divide granola into two bowls. Spoon half of yogurt, pineapple, mango over granola in one bowl. Repeat with second bowl. Sprinkle cranberries over fruit. Per serving: 439 calories, 17g fat (4g sat), 7 mg cholesterol, 96 mg sodium, 63g carbohydrate, 14g protein

### Fruity breakfast burrito

Prep: 5 minutes. Broil 1 minute. Makes 2 servings

- 2 (8-inch) flour tortillas
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

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## Main Avenue, TF gets a touch of Jalisco

By Dixie Thomas Roale  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Authentic Mexican food in the style of the southern Mexican state of Jalisco and the region south of Acapulco has come to town.

Maria Hernandez, owner of the new Acapulco restaurant, wanted to offer the Mexican food—the kind people would eat at home and not just the Americanized versions found in so many Mexican restaurants. So she drew on her southern Mexican roots and gathered family recipes from generations of cooks.

Hernandez came to the United States from Jalisco with her parents at about the age of 10. The family settled in Seattle, then moved to Butte, Mont.

Her family has been in the restaurant "business" for years. Three Acapulco restaurants were founded by family members—in Butte, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls. Hernandez first opened an Acapulco restaurant in Butte in November 1997, but moved it to Twin Falls last March.

Acapulco serves a special soft shell taco with cilantro and onion on top of the meat. Traditional taco flavors include such favorites as tacos de cabecera, tacos de sesos, tacos de lengua, and tacos de adobada. The well-known tomato, beef, cheese and onion taco is also available but the special tacos are more authentic and

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much more popular with the Mexican food traditionalist.

The favorite on the menu is the arroz con pollo—a boneless breast of chicken sautéed in a special sauce with mushrooms and onions and served over a bed of rice. Chimichangas with chili rellano or enchiladas are also very popular. Or try the chili verde—a chunk of pork cooked tender in its own sauce with a light tomatillo and sautéed with secret spices.

The sizzling fajitas are prepared in a traditional cooking style handed down for generations in Mexico. Today the method has been refined and perfected by the Acapulco chef. Marinated strips of beef, chicken, pork or shrimp are grilled with fresh bell peppers, onions, tomatoes and spices. Then presented sizzling at your table. Served with guacamole, pico de gallo, salsa, refried beans, rice, and warm tortillas to be eaten like a taco.

Also available are salads, tostadas, enchiladas, burritos, fajitas, nachos,



Maria Hernandez brings authentic Mexican food to Twin Falls at her restaurant, Acapulco, which has been in Twin Falls since March.

menudo (the hearty hominy and tripe soup) and combination plates.

All meals are served with rice and beans and tortillas, the food is fresh daily and the menu is printed in both English and Spanish.

Complimentary chips and home made salsa are served to all tables. Dishes can be ordered mild, medium or spicy hot and generous portions are the norm.

Beverages include beer, wine, margaritas and traditional Mexican sodas like agua de orchata, agua de

jamaica, and agua de tamarindo. The decor at Acapulco is white stucco, with shake tiles in a courtyard like setting. The booths are little alcoves set in brick archways with wooden benches and padded seats. The color combination is red, green and white reflecting the colors in the Mexican flag.

Fajadas hang from the ceiling. Red and white checkered curtains cover the windows.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Roale can be reached at 324-3670.

FOOD & HOME

# With a bit of care, geraniums can provide blooms all year long

Geraniums seem to root better after a frost. Fill as many four-inch pots as your window ledge can hold with potting soil and grab your pruners. It's time to make a whole bunch of new geraniums.

Every geranium stem as big around as your thumb is a good candidate for propagation. Each plant should give you several cuttings. Cut the stems back far enough to leave four leaves when they're planted. I usually cut a stem with six or seven leaves. Take them all back into the house.

Break off all the lovely blooms and wash the cuttings. Hold the stems beside the pots to see how much to tail they are. Trim the tops of the stems and snap off the lowest leaves. Remember - you want at least four leaves sticking up out of the potting soil; five are fine.

The little triangular places where you snapped off the leaves should immediately be dusted



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Cathy Walworth

with Root-Tone or another rooting hormone product.

Don't let them dry out. Make a hole in the potting soil with a pencil or your finger so the cuttings can dip the new cutting into the soil you won't be rooting-hormone off. Stand the cutting up in the hole you made and gently firm the soil around it. Water to settle the soil and add more soil if you need it.

Put the potted-up cuttings somewhere out of direct sunlight until you see new top growth in a couple of weeks.

In the meantime keep the soil evenly moist. When you see new

growth, your new geraniums can leave out the rest of the winter growing and blooming in your sunny windowsills. Plant them out next Mother's Day, just like always.

**DEAR READERS:**

Did you know that the third largest flower and garden show is just a stone's throw away? The Northwest Flower & Garden Show in Seattle is always breathtaking. And it always try to go. It will be held February 26 this year, at the Washington State Convention & Trade Center, downtown Seattle at 7th and Pike Streets.

By the first week in February we've had enough winter and we're all ready to see what a garden should look like. This year 27 full-size gardens in five acres of them - will be blooming on the Convention Center's sixth floor, created by the Northwest's most respected designers and nur-

series. Every one of the gardens are spectacular. The nurseries spend the week before the show hauling tons of soil, mulch, full-size trees, gazebos, fences, everything they can think of to make it look like your back yard. Well, maybe the back yard of your dreams.

Check out the pictures from last year's show on-line at: [www.gardenshow.com](http://www.gardenshow.com).

Then think about how this "escape from the ordinary," as the Show promoters are calling it this year, can brighten your spring outlook.

There's more. There are more free seminars than you can shake a stick at - 125 of them - given by experts from all over the world. There you'll soak up knowledge from Ann Lovejoy, Ed Hamer, Giselle Morris, Renee Shepherd, Rosemary Versey, MaryAnn Benetti, Brian Minter and more. Then there's the Plant Market

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## Green tea's health benefits have widened choices for consumers

**Newsday**

**NEW YORK** - Once possessed of a vaguely countercultural vibe and available primarily in health food stores and Asian markets, green tea has hit the big time. Take a trip to the supermarket and the tea shelves are fairly bricked with bright green bags. Lipton, Twinings and Salada, stalwarts of the tea trade, are all offering green teas. Too busy to brew your own? Twinings and Arizona Ice Tea are happy to sell you bottled green tea. Even cosmetic companies have gotten into the act: Elizabeth Arden is introducing a green tea-scented spray and fragrance collection that promises "Exhilaration. Regeneration. Jubilation."

So why all the hoopla? Green tea is one of the single best things you can put into your body," said Dr. Mitchell Gaynor, cancer specialist at Cornell University's Strang-Cornell Cancer Prevention Center and co-author, with Jerry Hickey, of "Dr. Gaynor's Cancer Prevention Program" (Kensington Books, \$24). Gaynor, who drinks four to five cups of green tea each day, is one of a growing number of doctors and nutritionists promoting green tea's ability to protect against cancer, heart disease and stroke. And the media's coverage of each new piece of scientific data is driving up consumer demand.

Lipton, for one, has seen explosive growth in the green tea market since 1996, when Reader's Digest published an article touting the benefits of the tea. "In the last four years, sales of green tea have essentially doubled every year," said green tea brand manager Dana Emery. "In 1996, our supermarket sales were \$9 million; in 1997, \$17 million; in 1998, \$30 million. Our projections for 1999 indicate that it's going to be from \$55 million to \$60 million." By comparison, annual supermarket sales for Lipton's black teas hover around \$300 million.

On the other end of the market, purveyors of high-end teas also are seeing an upswing in green tea sales. Mark Liu, president of Ten Ren Tea and Ginseng Co. Inc., operates three stores in

the New York area devoted to selling the finest imported teas, many of them from Liu's native Taiwan. Green tea, once a minor seller for Ten Ren, started to take off in 1994, after a laudatory article appeared in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The story is the same at Robinson's Tea Room in Stony Brook, N.Y., where proprietor Loretta Vertucci reports that her three most popular tea sellers are Darjeeling, English breakfast and a newcomer - green tea. She herself is a recent convert.

Vertucci, who was in the health care field before she bought Robinson's last year, kept finding references to green tea in the nutrition books and magazines she was reading. Because of her family's medical history, cancer claimed the lives of both her parents, in whose honor the shop was named, she began to purchase to reduce her own cancer risk.

Green tea's reputation as a cancer fighter probably accounts for most of its healthful appeal. And the evidence is indeed compelling.

Gaynor offered an overview: "The research started coming out in about 1992," he said. "Epidemiological studies were looking at societies with relative

ly little cancer, and what were the diets of those societies?"

Asian nations topped the list of countries with low incidences of cancer, and Gaynor recalled off some impressive numbers: Compared with Americans, Japanese women have one-seventh the rate of breast cancer; Asian men living in Asian countries have one-third the rate of fatal prostate cancer.

Even among Asians, there is a direct correlation between consumption of green tea and rates of cancer. Japanese smokers who drink the most green tea have a 45 percent lower rate of lung cancer than those who drink the least. And in a region of China with the world's highest incidence of esophageal cancer, a study found that two or more cups of green tea a day reduced the risk of cancer by 50 percent.

Gaynor happily conceded that green tea is probably not the only factor at work here. The traditional Asian diet is high in many substances that have been found to have a salutary effect, among them soybeans and soy products, the Omega 3 fatty acid found in fish, fiber and seaweed. Nevertheless, laboratory studies have shown that there are specific compounds in green tea that are potent weapons against life-threatening disease.

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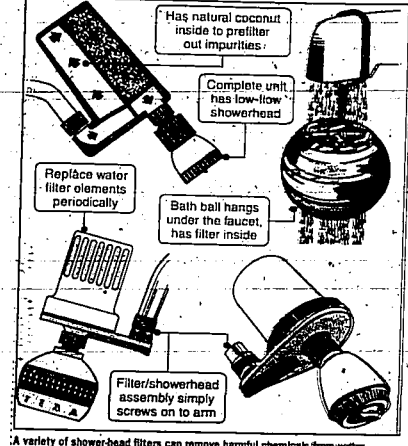
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—CAROL D.

has a small strap to hang it under the faucet. The water flows into the top of the ball, through a KDF filter, and out into your bathtub.

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### Night Rider News Service

Filling gaps in the shell of a house with caulking compound is one of the most cost-effective ways to cut fuel bills and prevent wood rot and paint failure from moisture penetration.

Some of the most likely locations are the joints where windows and doors meet siding, the siding-boundation joint, and the joints around anything that penetrates the foundation or walls (such as dryer vents, outdoor electrical outlets and water pipes). These are key points for finding wasting air infiltration and heat loss.

Other caulking rangers might not be so obvious - check window frames, porch posts, decks and similar places for points where strategically placed caulk can keep water from penetrating and damaging wood and paint.

Caulking requires simple equipment, but choosing it carefully and using it properly can help ensure a neat, long-lasting job.

Here are some tips:

#### Pick a good caulking gun

Caulking guns are sold in most home centers and hardware stores at prices ranging from a few dollars to about \$15.

While a bargain-basement gun will dispense caulk, it is a poor choice. It is usually possible to buy a good-quality gun for \$12 or less.

Choosing out caulk can be frustrating, so look for a gun with a comfortable grip shaped to fit the hand. Another important feature, not found on some cheap guns, is a quick-release lever to stop pressure on the caulk and hit the fire. Using this lever avoids having blobs of unwanted caulk oozing from the gun when they are not wanted, saving caulk and resulting in neater work.

#### Choose the correct caulk

Most home centers and hardware stores have a mind-boggling array of caulks in a variety of types.

Prices range from about \$1 to \$6 for a 10-ounce cartridge. Acrylic-latex caulks are excellent for general exterior caulking; a good-quality caulk of this type usually costs \$3 to \$4 per cartridge.

Acrylic-latex caulks are easy

to apply, can be smoothed with a wet finger, and mistakes or drips can be cleaned up with water. These caulks can also be painted soon after application (check the container for recommended drying times).

Some acrylic-latex caulks are "siliconized" to improve adhesion and water resistance. Other types of caulk, such as silicone rubber and butyl rubber, are best used in special situations. Silicone-rubber caulks have high water resistance and are excellent for caulking smooth surfaces such as bathtub joints and metal. Butyl-rubber caulks are also highly resistant to water and adhere well to metal and masonry.

#### Cut the nozzle properly

To use caulk, the tip of the plastic nozzle must be cut off and the cartridge's seal punctured with a long nail or stiff wire (some caulking guns have a folding wire rod to be used for breaking seals).

Many do-it-yourselfers cut the tapered nozzle too close to the cartridge body, so that a large hole is opened and a thick bead of caulk comes out with each squeeze of the trigger.

It is best to cut the tip near its straight edge. The "lip" that is opened is no more than 1/4-inch in diameter.

Cut the nozzle on a slight angle, which also makes it easier to apply the caulk neatly.

#### Clean before caulking

Caulking compound, like paint, won't adhere well to dirty joints or to old, loose caulk.

Two inexpensive tools are ideal for preparing most joints: a small paint brush and a 5-in-1 tool.

The 5-in-1 tool, sold at many home centers and hardware stores, looks like a wide putty knife with a pointed hook on one corner.

Scrape and pull out old caulk

and chips with the tool, then clean up dust and dirt with the paint brush.

If bare wood is exposed while cleaning, caulk will have better adhesion if a painting primer is applied to the joint and allowed

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#### Use filler in large gaps

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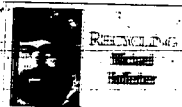
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Millions of Americans have been surprised in recent months when they tried to refill their propane tanks. Older propane tanks — those manufactured before 1998 — do not have an OPI (overflow protection device) valve, which is now featured by the safety standards of the National Fire Protection Association.

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There are two good ways to get rid of unwanted propane tanks safely and responsibly: If the tank is empty, take it to a landfill or waste transfer station separate from any other waste. There's no charge to drop it off and the tank will be sent outside recycling.

Exchange. Someone may be able to use the propane left in the tank before turning it in for recycling. The Exchange can be found on the Internet at <http://www.sisw.org/exchange.htm> or write to Waste Exchange, P.O. Box 159, Burley, ID 83318 for details.

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**Fall offers hearty produce to add to seasonal salads**

**Knights Rider News Service**

A tossing of light greens just doesn't offer the satisfaction or comfort that a body craves on cool fall days.

No, this is the time of year to curl up indoors and enjoy hearty salads made with red beets, pinto winter squash, sturdy root vegetables and roasted nuts.

Redneck-sass-powder with earthy flavors and bright colors of the season's fruits, grains and vegetables. The fall fresh possibilities are endless, so push your grocery cart over to the produce aisle and load up.

Root vegetables are mainstays for fall and winter salads. They range from the sturdy such as carrots, turnips, rutabagas, beets and parsnips to the less familiar like Jerusalem artichokes, fennel, kohlrabi and celeriac (celery root).

When buying root vegetables, choose them as you would carrots. Look for firm vegetables with no soft spots that are heavy for their size. If they feel light, they might be rotten or mealy.

Root vegetables are among what falls in the produce business call "hardware" vegetables, or vegetables that store well. Also included in that category, and perfect for fall salads, are winter squash, cabbage and onion.

The pairing of dried cranberries and nuts also is popular in fall combinations, and dried oranges, walnuts, sliced pears, such as Belgian endive, radicchio, escarole and romaine.

So why will a handful of these nutrient combinations surpass your fall dinner table, but such is also a tradition of Thanksgiving. For example, one can contact [irid@sisw.org](mailto:irid@sisw.org) in the IDPS for more info. One-half cup of roasted Jerusalem artichokes provides nearly all of the RDA for vitamin K and half of the RDA for vitamin E.

Here are some suggestions for serving produce during midday, still and winter weather:

- **Beetroot-salad** with balsamic, a slightly sulfurous vegetable, is a crisp accent in salads. To make a colorful salad, toss julienned beetroot with a mixture of olive oil, white wine vinegar, sugar, cayenne, salt and garlic.
- **Saute garlic and onion**, and cut off carrots and turnips, and season with sesame and onion for a delicious warm salad.
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FOOD & HOME

# Know your floor types before buying

**The Orange County Register**

"What do we choose for the flooring in our new house?" she asked.

"It's like the book of life," particularly the Mexican one, but we've heard that in this problem with cracking and breaking. What else could we choose?"

"It gives the question: 'What kind of flooring do you choose for your home?' In some ways, deciding what kind of flooring is thus a more difficult than ever. That's because there are more choices than ever. So, here's a short list of the more popular choices, with a few of their advantages and disadvantages:

- **Tile.** Durability, toughness and a wide variety of styles, colors and patterns make this a favorite. Pricewise, tile varies substantially. My advice: Don't buy tiles. Purchasing in bulk, you'll get what you pay for. In certain areas of earthquake country or in any house that shifts a bit over time, cracking can be a problem. Its advantage of relative durability is slightly offset by how hard it is on the feet and knees. Still, all those happy homeowners with tile floors can't be all wrong.

- **"Real" wood.** So-called real wood refers to boards and planking to which there are little or no man-made additives or hardware attached. Such woods may include a 3/4-inch tongue-and-groove old-fashioned wood strip or plank flooring. The advantage

here is that it's hard to beat nature for its wonderful wood grain and color. The disadvantage: It can be expensive, frequently has to be sanded and refinished, and it's subject to water damage such as warping.

- **Manufactured wood.** It's hard to improve on Mother Nature, but the folks at several flooring companies have given it a pretty good wing. Many "engineered" wood floors look just like "real" wood floors because the wood on top that is seen really is wood. It's beneath the surface that the difference is obvious.

These floors are usually much thinner than natural wood floors and they're held together by adhesives and - sometimes - hardware. They often come with a factory-applied protective finish which is often better than a natural wood floor that has a post-installation finish. The quality and price of these floors varies greatly, but is often less than natural wood.

- **Laminates.** By now, most people have heard of the brand name Pergo. It was the original multiple-laminate floor and is among the best currently available. Laminate floors are fairly amazing for their ease of maintenance and durability.

One knock on them is that many of the designs look like phony wood. However, if you haven't seen the newer looks, you're in for a treat. They're gorgeous. You'll find many multiple-

laminate floors in a lot of the high-end new home models. They tolerate everything. Pricewise, you can usually get a good deal, but comparison shopping is important.

- **Marble.** You'll pay the max, but you'll probably get the max in long life. One tip: Make sure you have a good tile-setter. Rely on personal recommendations

from other homeowners whenever possible. Great tile with a bad tile-setter makes for a major disappointment and lots of eventual repair.

Whatever floor you choose, make sure it goes well with the style of your home. There's nothing worse than a great-looking floor if it makes your furnishings look like they were dropped off at the wrong address.

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## Home solutions: Storing sports gear

**The Washington Post**

Every day, someone opens a front hall closet and gets suckled by a falling jumble of baseball bats, bike helmets and in-line skates.

Each fall athletic season is in full swing. Joggers, hikers and weekend warriors are out in force. But storing their crumpled gym bags, Mom's tennis racket and the kids'溜旱冰, skateboards and hockey sticks poses a daily challenge in two-house foyers, suburban garages and apartment hallways.

The sports-crazed Lullier family, in Takoma Park, 304, has taken drastic action to curtail the stuff spilling all over their entrance hall. The family's 2,000 farmhouse, built with curiously no closet space, has become a laboratory of ideas for coping with piles of five people's gear.

Morgan, 71, is an swimming, water and basketball. Ramirez, 8, does swimming and soccer, while Hadley, 5, is a budding soccer player.

"With three girls active in sports, I've juggled this problem for years and I've tried many things," says Renee Lullier, who is a volunteer soccer. Her husband, Jeff, is an architect with Quinn & Evans in Washington. "The basement is just too far away from the front door. And you can't leave the stuff outside," she says.

Wicker hampers and bushels corral helmets, ice skates and hooded jackets. Baskets display bike gear and roller skates. Oversize sturdy canvas L. L. Bean tote bags embroidered with the three girls' names organize equipment for upcoming games and practices. Other bags overflow with Renee's soccer paraphernalia. An armoire makes room for windbreakers, uniforms and cleats. The front-hall space can even accommodate an occasional stroller-bike.

"I was tired of hearing my kids

ask, 'Where is this and where is that?'" says Renee Lullier. "This really helps to keep stuff together."

The wizards of organization are out to help as make order out of chaos. Stacks such as Ikea, Ekeby E stacking and the Container Store are filled with creative new solutions for storing awkwardly shaped, multi-colored sharp-edged sports equipment. The array of plastic crates, wire baskets, metal racks and sturdy hooks specially designed to snug gear gradlock is wider than ever.

"It's a hot category," says Jill Nance, a buyer at the Container Store, the Dallas-based chain of 65 stores specializing in storing everything in its place.

A few years ago, the company stocked only a ball and bat rack, a golf storage unit and a few bike hooks. Now it carries dozens of storage solutions for virtually every sport. The latest is something no Gen-X apartment will want to be without: the all-Board Rack for hanging up snow boards, skateboards and wake boards.

Best has a line of free-standing plastic racks that can accommodate sports clothing and footwear wherever you have an entry wall. Bold Everything offers a high-tech steel-grid sports organizer with cutouts for balls or disks and hooks to hold mitts, rackets or any sports stuff of choice.

The sheer size of bicycles can pose a particular challenge for urban dwellers short on space. Some bike enthusiasts view a decent stretch of wall space turn a storage problem into a decorative statement.

"A beautiful SR0 Commendale bicycle might as well be looked at as a design object," says Robert Cole, a partner in the Washington design firm Cole Pressman. "If you're design conscious, you design a nice system to store your sporting gear and just don't try to hide it."

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# Cooking with the wild, wild mushroom

Knight Ridder News Service

It was already a fine day for the hunt.

But Dennis McLaughlin's first wild turkey was only a prelude to the day's real treasure.

McLaughlin, now executive chef at the Mainland Inn in Montgomery County, Pa., sat down on a log to catch his breath. When he looked around him, he lost it again.

The forest floor was carpeted with 10 pounds of big-footed yellow morels, the coveted wild mushroom whose caps look like intricate coral formations.

"Oh my God, I could feel myself getting flush," he said. "I couldn't believe my luck."

For those familiar only with the generic white button mushrooms that sell in the supermarket for \$2.79 a pound, McLaughlin's reaction might seem a bit over the top.

But the joy of eating wild mushrooms is another realm entirely, an adventure of infinite varieties of texture and earthy flavors.

Not only is a fresh morel a rare commodity, at nearly \$35 a pound in its springtime season (some are also available now), it is one of the more memorable flavors in the gastronomic world, elegantly woody with a whisper of smoke. The dried version, available year-round, is even more intense.

If morels are the treasure of spring, the wet days of October bring another wave of mushroom bounty to stores and restaurant pantries from both Northwest and East Coast sources.

The noble chaterelle that McLaughlin is foraging for in Montgomery County these days has an altogether different character from the morel.

The writer Tom Robbins once said it "looks like a ruffled yellow trumpet, smells like apricots, has the consistency of chicken and tastes like eggs scrambled in wood smoke and wine."

Unlike button mushrooms, most wild varieties must be cooked. But chefs find their versatility in cooking to be one of their greatest assets, employing them in everything from complicated pastry strudels to stocks. McLaughlin even turns frozen puffballs into roulades stuffed with crab meat. Morels can be steeped in cream, be sauteed crisp, or find their hollow caps filled with lobster mousse.

But I have always loved wild mushrooms because they will shine with the simplest touch. A careful cleaning with a mushroom brush and a simple fricassee with olive oil, shallots, garlic and parsley is generally all you need to know to get started. Leave them that way, or splash

them with wine, stock, butter, or cream at the end to finish, to seal their flavors in. Bake them with a hearty potato gratin, stir them into risotto, fold them into crepes, and you will have added another dimension to your plate.

Given their unpredictable, mysterious ways — a full-blown patch of mushrooms can appear overnight after a rain — the sheer serendipity of stumbling across some good ones only heightens the forager's spirit. And this time of year it is not uncommon to encounter people combing the ground with magnifying glasses in all the local parks.

But please be careful. For anyone but the most experienced mushroom hunter, eating mushrooms plucked from the forest is not recommended and can be downright dangerous. Of the more than 100,000 varieties of mushrooms in the world, only about 2,000 are commonly eaten. Some of the others, including several look-alikes of edible varieties, are highly toxic.

Available now are firm, orange-fleshed lobster mushrooms, which have a distinctively crunchy texture. There are the brittle brown hedgehog mushrooms that are sometimes referred to as "winter chanterelles," which Bill Neely at Indian Rock says "make wonderful appetizers folded into a basic pancake batter and served with caviar. Jack Czarniecki, the former owner of Joe's Restaurant in Reading, Pa., and author of "A Cook's Book of Mushrooms" (Artisan, 1995), gives hedgehogs an appealing exotic glaze with curry and tangerines.

There are the rippled orange wings known as chicken of the woods, which, when tender, actually do have the flavor of moist poultry. These are not to be con-

fused with hen of the woods, or "maitake" (pronounced "My-rocky"), a ruffled gray fungus that has begun to be cultivated locally.

It is coveted in Asia for its purported medicinal values, but I love it for its intricate, crunchy layers.

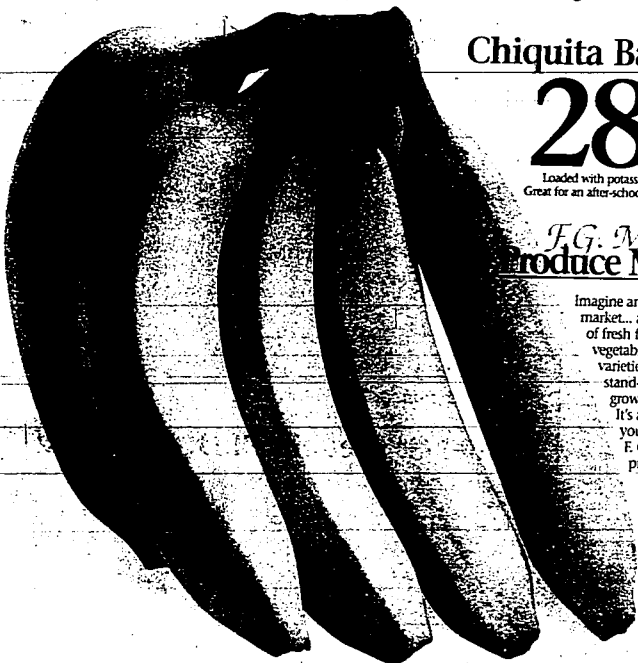
Delicate black trumpets, also called horn-of-plenty, have high water content that must be

released in a dry covered skillet with salt, then drained, or they will turn out soggy. When treated properly, they have an inky, buttery intensity that some call the "poor man's truffle."

Dried and pulverized, they have an equally stunning effect, ringing the boneless rack of lamb at Jean-George in Manhattan, for example, with a charcoal-colored crust of powdered mushroom.

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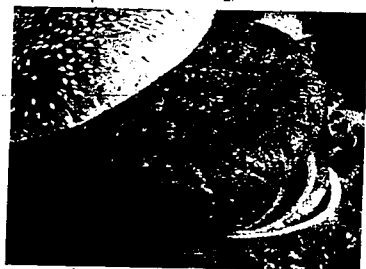


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# More extended families, adults share housing

## The Washington Post

The jazz guitarist is in the basement rooming through some rifts. He's 20. His grandmother, 92, is on the second floor, tuning in to the evening news. Mom, 52, is in the kitchen on the floor in between, whipping up the dinner they'll soon share around the communal table in their spacious family room.

This is the future, and it's multi-generational.

The old Ozie and Harriet demographic model no longer fits, says David Pearce Snyder, who tracks family trends for the *Fortune* magazine. That idealized image of American family life "was only temporary" anyway, he says, ignoring families headed by single mothers, fathers or grandparents; couples who adopt; blended step-families; the 26 million Americans who live alone; unrelated adults in group-house situations a la "Friends"; and, increasingly, young adults—"boomerangers"—who come back home.

"The traditional nuclear house-hold—Father, Mother, Dick, Jane, Puff and Spot—is now the fastest-declining family type in America," says Snyder. "The

fastest growing is the extended household-of-multiple-generation adults," up from 2 percent in 1970 to about 8 percent today.

And that's only the beginning. "In 10 years, that number could easily be 15 percent," says Gerald Celeste, director of the New York State-based Trends Research Institute. "People are banding together for societal and economic reasons. Everybody's looking for an anchor of stability."

Unlike the Depression era, he says, many of the new arrangements are by choice.

The changing pattern of who we live with is changing where we live as well. When the old residential paradigms don't work, our houses must adapt.

Some houses already have space to accommodate the new reality: a town-house basement with a separate entrance; a garage or attic ready for retrofitting; a yard big enough to add a granny flat or in-law suite. Some scenarios present more challenge: small yards, tight budgets, zoning limits and neighborhood resistance.

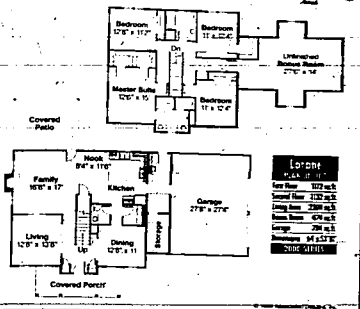
Whatever the givens, there are basic issues to consider to help generations live in harmony: pri-

vacy, common areas, parking, noise, accessibility and the melding of tastes and lifestyles.

Thinking creatively is key.

"Making three-dimensional sense out of the hopes and needs of dif-

ferent people under one roof is like urban planning. You deal with diverse needs like you'd find on a city block," says Susan Woodward Notkins, a McLean, Va., architect.



All four bedrooms of the Lorane floor plan are on the second floor.

## Roomy Lorane plan updates colonial style

Handsome columns from the Lorane's symmetrical two-story frame, giving a colonial flavor to this otherwise modern home. Shuttered multipaned windows heighten the nostalgic charm.

While historic colonial homes rarely, if ever, had attached garages, this home is linked to a roomy two-car garage with extra space for a workbench. A storage area and mudroom fill the gap between house and garage. The mudroom's counter and utility sink are ideal for potting plants as well as wash-up after gardening carpentry and vehicle maintenance.

An unfinished bonus room on the second level has two large dormers. Adults will appreciate the storage space, and young children will likely turn it into a play area on days when outdoor activities are impossible.

Budding artists or musicians might want to transform it into a studio or practice room.

Twin closets flank the entry. A living room is to the left, dining room to the right, stairs and family room straight ahead. Relaxed, everyday living spaces flow together at the rear.

This large, bright area is so much all of a piece that it's hard to tell where the family room leaves off, and the nook and kitchen begin. Windows fill most of the rear wall, and two more highlight the fireplace. The covered patio could be converted into a sunroom or screened porch, if either of these are preferable.

In the Lorane's kitchen, a large work island provides additional counter space while expanding storage capacity. A small bedroom and a utility alcove are mere steps away.

Four bedrooms are upstairs. The master suite boasts two walk-in closets and a private bathroom with two lavs, oversized shower and private water closet.

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### Breakfast

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- 2 teaspoons strawberry jam
- 2 medium bananas

Place tortillas on baking sheet. Sprinkle sugar and cinnamon evenly over tortillas.

Broil tortillas 1 minute or until hot and lightly browned.

Spread jam down center of tortillas. Place one banana over center of each tortilla; roll up tortillas.

Spread jam down center of tortillas. Place one banana over center of each tortilla; roll up tortillas.

Per serving: 254 calories, 3 g fat (1g sat), 0mg cholesterol, 169mg sodium, 55g carbohydrate, 4g protein

Prep: 10 minutes. Makes 2 servings

- 2 whole wheat or plain bagels
- 1/2 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons strawberry or other fruit jam
- 1/2 cup seedless or golden raisins
- 1 medium banana, sliced.

Cut bagels horizontally in half. Spread cream cheese and jam evenly over bagel halves. Sprinkle bottom half of bagels with raisins.

Arrange banana slices over raisins; top with remaining bagel halves.

Per serving: 487 calories, 9g fat (5g sat), 23mg cholesterol, 454mg sodium, 95g carbohydrate, 17g protein

Hawaiian syrup

Prep: 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

- 1 cup finely chopped fresh pineapple
- 1 cup maple syrup
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel

Stir together pineapple, maple syrup, orange juice and orange peel in medium bowl. Cover; place in microwave.

Microwave on high 2 minutes or until heated through. Stir before serving over waffles or pancakes.

Per serving: 115 calories, 0g fat (0g sat), 0mg cholesterol, 4mg sodium, 29g carbohydrate, 0g protein

Pineapple pineapple muffins

Prep: 15 minutes. Bake: 20 minutes. Makes 16 muffins.

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup peanut butter
- 1/4 cup margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup low fat milk
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking shoda
- 1 cup finely chopped fresh pineapple.

Beat together sugar, peanut butter and margarine, in bowl until light and fluffy. Stir in milk and eggs.

Stir in flour, baking shoda and pineapple into batter, until just moistened. Spoon into paper or foil-lined cupcake holders.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Per serving: 159 calories; 6g fat (1g sat), 27mg cholesterol, 143mg sodium, 24g carbohydrate, 4g protein

Tropical cooler

Prep: 10 minutes. Makes 3 servings

- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1 mango, peeled, seeded and chopped

Combine pineapple juice, mango, banana and ice cubes in blender or food-processor container. Cover; blend until smooth. Serve immediately. Garnish with mango wedges, if desired.

Per serving: 185 calories, 1c fat (0g sat), 0mg cholesterol, 4mg sodium, 47g carbohydrate, 2g protein.


Transfer chutney immediately to jars and follow proper canning techniques. Alternatively, transfer to a large bowl set over an ice bath to chill; store in airtight container, refrigerated, up to four weeks. (Prep time: about 15 minutes. Cook time: about 1 hour.)

## Martha

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1. Combine vinegar, sugar, salt, cardamom, orange peel, celery, onion, apples and 2 cups water in a low-sided, 6-quart saucepan. Set over medium-high heat; bring to a boil.
2. Reduce heat to a simmer, and cook until apples are tender and most of the liquid has been absorbed, 30 to 40 minutes.
3. Stir in cranberries; cook until they begin to pop, 10 to 15 minutes. Remove pan from heat.
4. Transfer chutney immediately to jars and follow proper canning techniques. Alternatively, transfer to a large bowl set over an ice bath to chill; store in airtight container, refrigerated, up to four weeks. (Prep time: about 15 minutes. Cook time: about 1 hour.)

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High school volleyball  
MV All-Star Games at Twin Falls HS, 6 p.m.

Men's college basketball  
Northwest All-Stars at Jerome HS, 7:30 p.m.

College volleyball  
CSI at Treasure Valley CC, 7 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

##### Hamblin ends tied for third in Hawaii

EWA BEACH, Hawaii — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Professional Mike Hamblin followed up a two-day total of 146 with a final round 68 to finish in a tie for third in the 1999 Callaway Hawaii State Open Tuesday, nine strokes behind home-state winner Kevin Hayward. The tournament is Hawaii's premier 2011 tournament for local amateurs and golfers. Players are competing for \$42,000 in cash and merchandise in pro, women's and senior divisions. The professional winner took home \$6,000.

##### Northside announces

All-conference volleyball  
DIETRICH — Two duals each from Carey and Camas County high schools headed the Northside Conference's volleyball first-team Tuesday alongside players from Shoshone and Ketchikan.

Carey's Kristy Barton and Kami Peck and Camas County's Bridget Dalin and Angie Priddmore were joined by Anna Cox of Shoshone and Ketchikan's Lindsey Woodcock. Shoshone coach Larry Messick was named coach of the first team.

On the second squad, Shoshone's Monica Uhrig, Amy Williams and Jennifer Ross were joined by Carey's Jenny Royal and Brandi Dragg. Ketchikan player Rashell Aslie rounded out the team.

Eleven players garnered honorable mentions including Maggie Bennett and Sarah Vouch from Camas County; Dietrich's townspeople of Colleen Edwards, Brandi Brown and Natalie and Becki Towne; Ketchikan players Katie Matteson and Colleen Emphing; the duo of Megan Tew and Brandi Braun from Shoshone; and Carin Pyrah from Carey.

##### Region III announces

##### All-conference team

JEROME — Bruins Lisa Levings and Keri Coats headed the Region III All-Conference volleyball selections announced Tuesday. Joining the Twin Falls duo were Jill Johnson, Robyn Moore and Keele Michelson of Highland and岑岑's Jerilyn Bailey.

Second team selections included Molly Boyajian and Jill Deagle from Twin Falls, Burley's Heidi Gojcochea, Lindsay Phillips from Minico and Colleen's Carly Windmill.

Honorable mention selections went to Kristina Fommesbeck and Allissa Sorenson of Burley, Jerome's Kendra West and Gina's Becky Thibault, Mandi Garner and Kay Strout. Also honored were Aubrey Lammore and Kelli Nichols of Highland, Escalante's Tasha Harrocks and Heidi Genery and Christen Lang from Century.

Highland's Penny Sheedon was named Coach of the Year. While the region's Most Valuable Player was Kris Hollingsworth, also of Highland.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## The Zeck-citement begins

CSI men's basketball opens season tonight in Jerome

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's just much a dollar can buy these days, but tonight a dollar goes

a long way. For a hard-earned dollar donation, basketball fans across the Magic Valley can get a look at their premier attraction when the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team officially tips off its season at 7:30 p.m. The Golden Eagles play the Northwest All-Stars in an exhibition at Jerome High School. It's also the beginning of the Derek Zeck

era at the college. Zeck, a former University of Idaho assistant who was hired as head coach in March to replace the departed Kevin Jones, said the challenge of facing former four-year college players is one his team could rise to. "It'll be an interesting game," the rookie coach said. "The (Northwest All-Stars) are former four-year college players who are Please see CSI, Page 02

### The game

Tonight: CSI vs. Northwest All-Stars  
Where: Jerome High School  
When: 7:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$1  
Postgame: A no-hosting at El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main in Jerome  
Sunday: Look for a full season preview of the CSI men's basketball program in The Times-News.



## RINGING IN THE SEASON

### Spurs receive rings, beat Sixers

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan had 29 points and 16 rebounds to lead San Antonio past the Philadelphia 76ers 89-76 Tuesday night, as the Spurs opened the defense of their NBA title and avoided the nickname of an arena elephant.

The Spurs and their supporters cheered the entry notes of a Bear County referendum to raise hotel and rental-car taxes to help pay for a new \$75 million basketball arena.

But Spurs chairman Peter Holt said he was remaining cautious before declaring his side the winner.

San Antonio led 60-36 two minutes into the fourth quarter, before a jumper by David Robinson and Greg Popper's 3-pointer ignited a 17-0 run that put the Spurs comfortably ahead.

Popper, a veteran three-point guard signed during the offseason, scored eight points during the spur, which made it 77-36 with 6:28 left to play. Popper came off the bench and was the second-highest scorer for the Spurs with 15 points.

Allen Iverson, last season's scoring champion, provided most of the 76ers offense, finishing with 25 points. George Lynch had 10 rebounds.

Duncan appeared to pick up where the left off in June when he was named MVP of the NBA Finals as the Spurs defeated the New York Knicks in five games.

NBA commissioner David Stern presented Spurs players and coaches with their championship rings before Tuesday's game. The championship banner also was unveiled, the first title in the 45-year history of the San Antonio franchise.

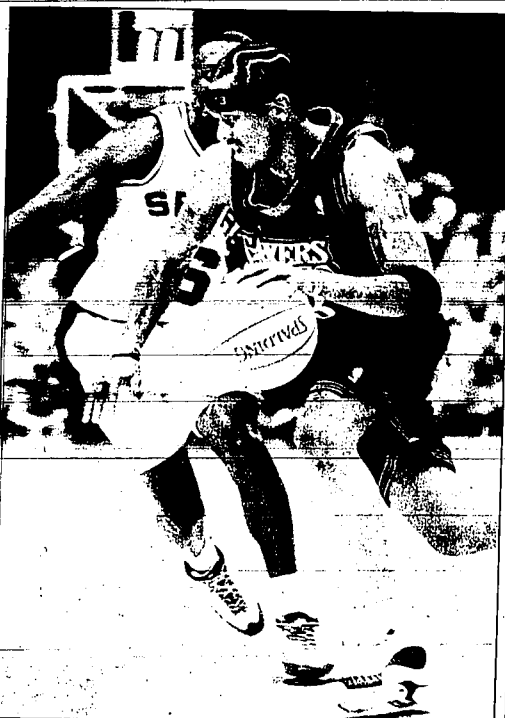
Missing from the Spurs' lineup was Sean Elliott, the 33-year-old forward who underwent a kidney transplant in August. Elliott is working as a team television commentator during his recuperation and plans to attempt to return to play, possibly later this season.

Newly acquired Chauncey Billups starred at center, scored 16 points in 20 minutes, but played only 25 minutes and scored 2 points. The Spurs also filled the position with a committee of other players including Marco Lyle, Malik Rose and Jason Kidd.

Philadelphia put out a quick start as Iverson scored 21 of his 28 points. He had 17 points in the first half.



San Antonio Spurs' David Robinson is congratulated by teammates after he received his NBA Championship ring in San Antonio Tuesday night.



Philadelphia 76ers guard Allen Iverson drives past San Antonio Spurs guard Avery Johnson during the first quarter in San Antonio Tuesday.

## Junior rejects Mariners' offer, requests trade from Seattle

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr., wanting to play closer to his home in Florida, has rejected Seattle's eight-year contract offer and the Mariners said they will try to trade the 31-year-old star.

Seattle presented Griffey, a new contract proposal on July 27 — a deal thought to be worth \$125 million, which would have made Griffey the highest-paid player in baseball.

"This has been an extremely difficult decision for me," Griffey said in a statement he released with the team. "Mariners fans throughout the Pacific Northwest have been very loyal and devoted to me. I will truly miss them."

Griffey hit 46 homers this year after hitting 36 in consecutive seasons. The center fielder, who turns 30 later this month, has 296 career homers and is thought to have the best chance among current players of breaking Hank Aaron's record of 755.

"The Mariners upheld to Ken's request and will seek to trade him during the current season," the joint statement said.

Griffey, who has won power (rusty) any deal because he is a 10-year veteran who has played five years with his current team, and his agent, Brian Goldberg, met Monday in Orlando, Fla., with Mariners chairman Steve Lerner, president Chuck Armstrong and new general manager



Seattle Mariners center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. tapes his cap to the Klingstone crowd last season.

er Eric Gillick.

Lincoln told a news conference that Griffey "has clearly been agonizing over this decision for some time," and that it was "a difficult loss" for the team.

## CSI closes out SWAC season at Treasure Valley College

### Golden Eagles prepare for regional Nov. 13

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The final Scenic West Athletic Conference regular season hurdle stands in front of the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team tonight, and it's in the form of Treasure Valley Community College.

CSI head coach Ben Stroud knows his team isn't looking past the Chukars (3-12 SWAC, 17-22 overall), but sees the 10-day break after the match as a good thing, as the Golden Eagles prepare for the SWAC Northern Division regional tournament Nov. 13.

"We've been working hard," the coach said. "We've had a long three months with a lot of jumping. So, maybe it'll give us a chance to hook up a little bit and get the legs freshened up a bit. That's really key for this time of year."

Health is a concern, albeit small, for Stroud as a reserve outside hitter Brooke Jenlie continues to rehabilitate a sore ankle she suffered a week ago while setter Holly Foster serves the flu.

And for Stroud, the time off is a positive. "With a team-loaded with potential 1999 All-Americans, rust won't be a factor.

### SWAC volleyball standings

School	SWAC	Overall
College of Southern Idaho	14-1	40-7
Salt Lake Community College	14-1	39-3
Utah Valley State College	11-4	31-10
Ricks College	10-6	36-12
Snow College	4-10	18-22
Dixie College	4-10	14-19
College of Eastern Utah	3-11	14-21
Treasure Valley	3-12	17-22
Community College	3-12	14-21
North Idaho College	3-12	16-25

### This week's schedule

Monday: Columbia Basin Dist. NC 11-15, 15-6, 15-10, 15-13  
Today: CSI at TVCC, 7 p.m.  
Thursday: UVSC at SLCC, CEU at Snow  
Friday: CEU at Dixie  
Saturday: NID at Black  
End of regular season

"The layoff at this time of year is probably not going to hurt you too much because you have a lot of things to look forward to."



SPORTS

Heard wins Wizards debut over Atlanta

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jovan Howard scored 21 points to help Gar Heard win his coaching debut with the Washington Wizards.



Hornets 86, Magic 80

CHARLOTTE — David Wesley and Eddie Jones powered a third-quarter run that helped the Charlotte Hornets open their season with a victory over Orlando.

Parsons 113, Nets 102

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Reggie Miller scored 13 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter and the Indiana Pacers won a 39-point pastime game by Stephen Marbury to beat the New Jersey Nets.

Mavericks 106, Warriors 96

DALLAS — Michael Finley, ignoring pain in his right leg to play in his 28th straight game, scored 26 points as Dallas beat Golden State.



Atlanta Hawks forward Alan Robinson, top, uses in rebound as teammate Dikembe Mutombo (55) and Washington Wizards forward Aaron Williams (44) reach for the ball too late in third-quarter play Tuesday.

Heat 128, Pistons 122, 2OT

MIAMI — Reserves Mark Strickland and Clarence Weatherspoon sparked Miami in the second extra period as the Heat overcame a 41-point performance by Grant Hill.

Knicks 92, Cavaliers 84

NEW YORK — Larry Johnson had 24 points, his highest scoring game in two seasons, and cemented a late 14-0 run with one of his three 3-pointers to lead New York over Cleveland.

Celtics 108, Raptors 90

TORONTO — Paul Pierce scored 30 points and Walter McCarty tied a career high with 20, including 10 in the fourth quarter, as the Boston Celtics beat the Toronto Raptors.

Bucks 98, Rockets 93

HOUSTON — Sam Cassell lit up his former team with 35 points, one short of his career high, as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Houston Rockets.

Most expensive player is also baseball's best

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven months after becoming baseball's highest-paid player, Kevin Brown was certified as the best, finishing with the top score in the annual rankings released Tuesday by the Elias Sports Bureau.

Reds' McKeon gamers top skipper honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack McKeon, who came within a win of losing the job during Cincinnati's first round of the Associated Press Tuesday for the Associated Press Manager of the Year award.

Umpires striving for a new union have their day

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dissident umpires met with their peers Tuesday and emerged certain they have enough votes to get a new union, and firm an agreement.

Chicago bids farewell to a beloved football star

CHICAGO (AP) — Flags at half staff whirped in the cold November wind outside Soldier Field on Tuesday.

AP Manager of the Year results

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists winners like Jack McKeon, Jim Williams, Bobby Cox, etc.

Eagles

Continued from D1. "So, he says, 'You know, you got regional and national coverage. So this is really the time of year that our team looks forward to. This is the time of year that we all live for.'"

1999 Final NCAA women's volleyball poll

- 1. Miami (Fla.) 21-0
2. San Jose State 20-3
3. Penn State 19-2
4. USC 18-2
5. Loyola Marymount 17-2

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Kings win fifth, beat Penguins 5-4 at the Igloo

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Los Angeles Kings coach Andy Murray would have enjoyed a different perspective for his team's victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins...

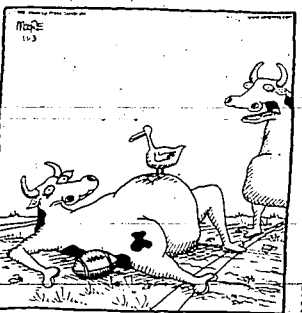
The Kings extended their winning streak to five games by edging the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-4 Tuesday night...

in the third period, three in the last 5:27. "I thought we played a very good game," Jagg said. "I don't understand how we lost."

"There's no question there's excitement every time he's on the ice," Murray said. The Penguins are winless in six games (0-4-2) and have yet to win a home game (0-2-3)...

SCORES AND STATISTICS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



What did I tell you about leverage, Peter? Size don't mean squat in football if you can't remember leverage.

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Paris Open results listing tennis matches and scores.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Burley booster meeting has been reset**

**BURLEY** - The regular monthly meeting of the Burley Booster club has been rescheduled due to the football playoff game in Idaho Falls on Monday night. The meeting will be held in the conference room at Burley High School on Monday, Nov. 8. Anyone with an interest in Burley athletics is urged to attend. For more information, call Gary Bardome at 677-4310.

**Jerome Rec District extends sign-ups**

**JEROME** - The Jerome Rec District's adult co-ed volleyball program has extended its sign-up period for A-league teams only. Team fees are \$132, plus an additional \$10 for each out-of-district player. Preseason games will begin Nov. 9; regular-season games start Nov. 30. All A-league games are played on Tuesdays. For more information, call the Rec office at 324-3389.

**Steelheads return to B-of-A Centre tonight**

**BOISE** - The Idaho Steelheads return for a trio of game starting today at the Bank of America Centre. Idaho (2-3-0, tied for second place in the WCHL Northern Division) plays Anchorage tonight, and division leader Tacoma Thursday and Friday. Face-off for each game is 7 p.m. Todd Robinson leads the Idaho offense with a goal scored in each of the Steelheads' first five games.

**Rangers trade Juan Gonzalez to Tigers**

**ARLINGTON, Texas** - Two-time AL MVP Juan Gonzalez was traded from the Texas Rangers to the Detroit Tigers in a nine-player deal Tuesday. Going with Gonzalez to Detroit were pitcher Danny Patterson and catcher Gregg Zaun. The Rangers received pitchers Justin Thompson, Alan Webb and Francisco Cordero, outfielder Gabe Kapler, catcher Bill Haselman and infielder Frank Catalanotto. Gonzalez, who started 30 on Oct. 16, was the AL MVP in 1996 and 1998. The Tigers have until Saturday to exercise a \$7.5 million option on him for next year, and the sides spoke shortly after the trade was made.

**Chargers suspend, fine quarterback Leaf**

**SAN DIEGO** - The short, troubled NFL career of Ryan Leaf hit a new low Tuesday when he was suspended for four weeks without pay and fined a record \$1 million for what teammates said was an obscenity-laced tirade at general manager Bobby Beathard and other Chargers personnel. The Chargers wouldn't disclose the reason for the disciplinary action against Leaf, who's coming off shoulder surgery and was expected to be in playing shape in 3-4 weeks. However, players and others in the organization, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Leaf yelled at Beathard and members of the strength and conditioning staff, apparently over a workout he was asked to do. The blowup came before a team meeting Monday, a day after San Diego's 34-0 loss at Kansas City. Coach Mike Riley and some players witnessed part of the exchange.

**Idaho women finish with winning record**

**MOSCOW** - The University of Idaho women's soccer team finished with a winning record in just its second year of play, beating Gonzaga University 2-1 to up its season tally to 9-2. Sara Best pushed the Vandals ahead for good with her fourth game-winning goal of the season. Best ended third on the Big West scoring charts for 1999 with 23 goals, behind top threats and Idaho teammates Jennifer Frazier and Megan Cummings, who each scored 25. "We had an awesome all-around effort from the entire team this season," said Vandal coach Larry Foster.

**Indians unsure which quarterback will start**

**JONESBORO, Ark.** - Arkansas State coach Joe Hollis says he is unsure which of his quarterbacks will start Saturday against Boise State. Cleo Lemon had been sidelined by a knee injury and Andy Shulley filled in with success. However, Lemon came on to run the two-minute drill that led to the winning score in last Saturday's victory over Louisiana-Lafayette. Hollis said Lemon's knee is still swollen. "We're not sure who we're going to start," Hollis said Tuesday. "Both Cleo and Andy will play several snaps, but we won't know for sure who will start until later this week, maybe, even game day." Fullback Jacques Walker strained a hamstring in a conditioning session on Sunday and is doubtful for Saturday's game at Boise, Idaho. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 Mountain time.

**Sabres goale to miss months, not weeks.**

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** - Dominik Hasek, the Buffalo Sabres' star goalie, will be out for months with a groin injury instead of a few weeks, as was originally believed. Hasek has a torn groin muscle, and will be sidelined for an indefinite period of time. "We're talking months, not weeks," Sabres team doctor Les Bisson said Tuesday. "Hasek was injured while vainly trying to stop a shot by Florida defenseman Bret Hedican with 33 seconds left in regulation in Buffalo's 3-2 overtime win Friday. "It's a great challenge for us," Buffalo coach Lindy Ruff said. "We've always said that we're more than a one-dimensional team, and we have a chance to prove it now."

**Tagliabue blames injuries, retirements**

**ROSEMONT, Ill.** - The NFL has a new spin for a new story. The reason the 1999 season is "unusual," to use commissioner Paul Tagliabue's description, is because so many of its stars are hurt or have left the game. "You have the retirement of John Elway and Barry Sanders, plus injuries to Dan Marino and Steve Young, Terrell Davis and Jamal Anderson," Tagliabue said as the NFL fall meetings began and ended on Tuesday. This was a meeting in which nothing was planned and nothing was done, other than setting the stage for the spring meetings next March, when realignment to eight four-team divisions will be one of the hot items on the agenda, along with more mundane business developments. The meeting was shrouded in sadness. It came a day after the death of Walter Payton, the league's career rushing leader, and was held in the city where Payton played.

**Dodgers restructure Antonio Osuna's contract**

**LOS ANGELES** - The Los Angeles Dodgers signed right-handed reliever Antonio Osuna to a one-year contract for next season with options for 2001 and 2002. The agreement involved a restructuring of Osuna's contract, with the Dodgers declining to exercise their option for next season. Osuna, 26, had no record with a 7.71 ERA in just five games with the Dodgers last season. He missed 148 games during three stints on the disabled list. Osuna has a 2115 career record with a 3.15 ERA and 10 saves in five seasons - all with the Dodgers.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sampras stays alive at Paris Open

**PARIS (AP)** - Pete Sampras saved three match points in an uneasy comeback punch before bundling back to win a first-set tiebreak against Spain's Francisco Clavet at the Paris Open on Tuesday.

Sampras, who has not played since injuring his right hip flexor in a match in Indianapolis on Aug. 20, needed two hours, two minutes to close out the 4-6, 6-2, 7-6(7-5) victory.

The former world No. 1 failed to take advantage of three break points on 2-3 in the final set, and appeared to be an early casualty when, with Sampras serving at 5-6, Clavet landed two match points.

But twice the Spaniard hit his wrist into the net, and Sampras erased the third match point with a powerful backhand winner.

Russian newspaper Miror said Sampras continued his fine over fifth-seeded Gustavo Kuerten with a 7-6(7-4), 5-4, 7-6(7-5) win over the Brazilian. The 28-year-old Sampras has now beaten Kuerten three straight times, including at the 1998 French Open when Kuerten was the defending champion.

Coming seven a set down, Sweden's Thomas Enqvist defeated Sebastian Ljebkovic 3-6, 6-4, 7-6(7-5) in a first-round match. Enqvist will next play fourth-seeded American Todd Martin in one of the highlights of the second round at the \$2.55 million event.



Pete Sampras loses a point against Spain's Francisco Clavet during the men's single Paris Open indoors tennis tournament Tuesday. It was Sampras' first match in more than two months.

Cedric Pioline snapped a four-match losing streak by stopping Andrei Medvedev 6-1, 6-4. It was Pioline's first ATP Tour victory since he reached the U.S. Open semifinals in September.

Nicolas Pietrangeli, the No. 11 seed, also reached the third round with a 6-3, 7-6(7-5) win over France's Fabrice Santoro.

In other first-round matches, Dutchman Sjeng Schalken stopped Arnaud Clement of France 7-6(7-4), 4-6, 7-6(7-2) and Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero, a "lucky loser" who entered into the draw Tuesday morning as a replacement for the injured Magnus Larsson, defeated South Africa's Wayne Ferreira 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Some younger players make their mark in Germany

**LEIPZIG, Germany** - Sixth-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain ousted Romania's Irina Spilrica 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 Tuesday to reach the third round of the \$520,000 Sparkassen Cup.

Silvija Talaja, a 21-year-old Croatian, rallied to defeat Ai Sugiyama of Japan 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, while two Russian qualifiers also advanced: Nadia Petrova beat Magui Serru of Spain 6-4, 7-6(7-3) and Tatjana Panova defeated Henrieta Nagyova of Slovakia 6-4, 6-3.

In other matches, eighth-seeded Anke Huber of Germany dented Israel's Anna Smashnova 6-0, 3-6, 6-3 and No. 7 Elena Likhovitsa of Russia beat Germany's Sandra Kloesel of Germany 6-4, 6-2.

Jennifer Capriati advances at Bell Challenge

**QUEBEC** - Fourth-seeded Jennifer Capriati powered her way easily into the second round of the \$180,000 Bell Challenge Tuesday, defeating fellow American Jane Chi 6-1, 6-4.

Mashona Washington beat Jill Craybill 6-3, 6-2 and Tara Snyder stopped Lilia Osterloh 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 in other all-American matches.

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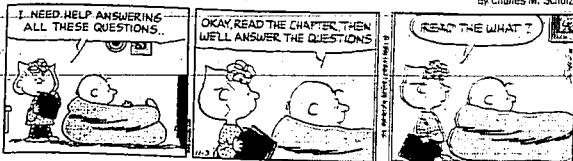
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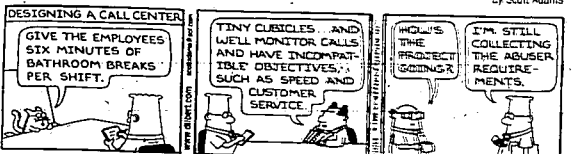


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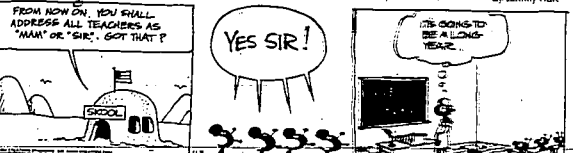


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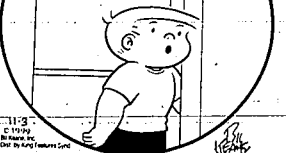
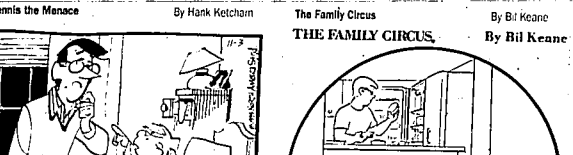
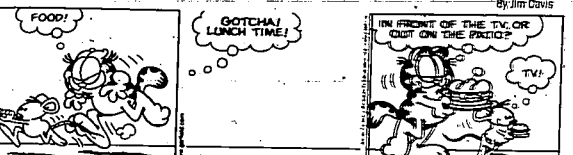
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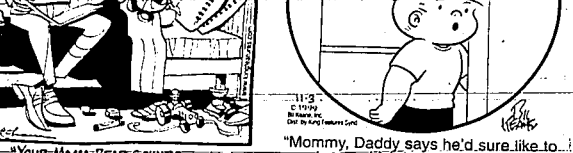
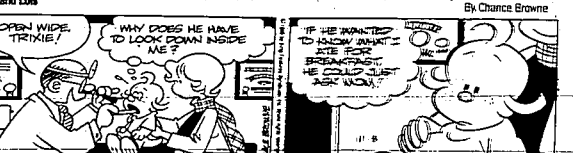


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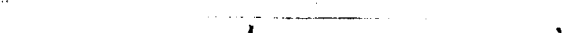
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# COMMUNITY

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS



The Buhl High School Drama Department will present the war drama, 'The Shores Beyond' on Saturday, Oct. 23. Cast members are, from left to right, Matt Hutchinson, Michael Hill, Sara Jarolimek, Jana Davidson, Miya Plotnikova and Erica Unterholz. Standing on the far right are Kiehr, Randi Norneyer, Vannie Larson, Lisa Skold, Molly Samp and Storma Berke. Not pictured is Sonya Flitt.

### War drama set at Buhl High School

**BUHL** - The Buhl High School Drama Department will present a war drama with a spy twist this week. "Cry Havoc" was written by Allen R. Kenward and is directed by David Blaskiewicz, Buhl High School drama instructor. The play centers on 12 volunteer nurses trying to survive World War II on the Bataan Peninsula in the South Pacific.

While not a war drama, there is a good deal of spy action involved. The production starts at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Buhl Middle School Auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. There will be intermission with the commences. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday.

of Southern Idaho. It runs from 7 to 10 p.m. the third Monday of the month. Contact: Charles of Coeur d'Alene, 736-1995.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. There will be intermission with the commences. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday.

### Job Service rep assists veterans this month

**TWIN FALLS** - Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City Hall, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln Court Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room 219 of the Meyerhoeffer Building at the College

### Deadline passes for academy applications

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** - The deadline has passed for Idaho students to apply for nominations to U.S. military academies.

### Model railroad group hosts train show at mall

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Model Railroad Group will host a model train show during mall hours on Friday and Saturday, at the Magic Valley Mall.

### Hansen district hosts parent-teacher meetings

**HANSEN** - The Hansen School District will hold fall parent-teacher conferences from 6-9 p.m. today and Thursday.

### Gooding City Senior Citizens serve breakfast

**GOODING** - The Gooding City Senior Citizens will have a community breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at 103 Senior Ave. in Gooding.

### Marine Corps League will state chartered

**TWIN FALLS** - The Marine Corps League, Department of Idaho, will be state chartered by National Commandant Diana Dils at 7 p.m. Friday, at the Weston Plaza, on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

### Ideal Youth group holds a roller-skating party

**TWIN FALLS** - The Ideal Youth is hosting a roller-skating party from 10-12 a.m., Saturday at Skateland at 2100 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

### Living Independence Network hosts event

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## CLUB CALENDAR

**Civic**

**Rotary Clubs**

- Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.
- Buhl - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Convention Center; 678-2321.
- Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-5855.
- Haley - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2134.
- Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-5111.
- Rupert - Noon on Tuesdays at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.
- Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Clubs Lodge; Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.
- Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.
- Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4040 or 734-5459.

**Lions Clubs**

- Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe; 244 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.
- Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.
- Haley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.
- Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn first location; 456-0030.
- Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-5111.
- Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at the Buhl Inn; 678-2321.
- Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5258.
- Third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

**Kiwanis Clubs**

- Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.
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**Weight Loss**

**TIPS CLUB** - 6-7 p.m. Thursdays at the Heyburn Senior Center; 678-2321.

**Senior Citizens** - 9 a.m. Wednesdays at the Gooding Senior Center; 308-5900.

**Senior Citizens** - 8-9 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 736-4040.

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**Mental Health Support Group** - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital center room; (800) 527-9940.

**Middle Class Cancer Support Group** - Call 654-2241.

**Mothers of Young Children** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.

**North Idaho Cancer Support Group** - Call 654-2241.

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**Rupert Support Group** - 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 934-5461.

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**Hobbies**

**Bingo** - 7 p.m. Wednesdays and War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Participants must be over 21.

**Bridge** - 7 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Community Center, 736-4040.

**Magic Valley Chess Club** - 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center; 678-2321.

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**Support Groups**

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### BID board keeps quiet after closed session

**TWIN FALLS** - The Historic Downtown Business Improvement District isn't saying what it discussed at an executive session Tuesday morning.

The meeting was held to discuss proposed rules, and the board - which had a quorum Tuesday - took no action when it came out of the closed session, said Randy Bombardier, the BID's executive director.

The board agreed not to say anything on the topic, member Steve Garner said.

In other downtown matters:  
• The BID hired Bonnie Lezamic of Twin Falls, who started work Monday as an administrative assistant, to run the district's office, help with promotions and perform clerical duties related to parking.

Bombardier said she won't be doing on-street parking enforcement.

Working full-time, Lezamic will earn \$18,080 annually, \$400 more per year than her predecessor was paid, Bombardier said.

Teresa Charbonneau left the job last month after giving the board chairman a list of her concerns about Bombardier.  
• Today is a day of decision about street improvements proposed on Main Avenue North and a couple of adjacent streets. To meet grant application deadlines, the city has told the BID it needs - by noon today - enough property owners' signatures to proceed with hearings on establishing a local improvement district.  
"We're up against the wire," said Bombardier, who has been circulating a petition in the affected area of downtown.

• Downtown is trying to run together a new-car driving program this year as a Christmas-time shopping incentive. For every \$10 shoppers spend downtown, they would get one chance to win the car.  
• The board's next regular meeting is set for 8 a.m. Tuesday at the district office in the First Security Bank building downtown. That meeting is open to the public.

### Gold price, production affect Hecla's third quarter

**COEUR D'ALENE** - Hecla Mining Co. Tuesday reported a third-quarter operating loss applicable to common shareholders of \$4.5 million, or 7 cents per common share, from \$31.5 million in environmental accruals and an asset write-down.

The company (NYSE: HL, HL.P) maintains the now-closed Grouse Creek mine near Stanley.  
The environmental accruals are primarily for future reclamation expenditures at north Idaho's Bunker Hill Superfund Site and Hecla's Grouse Creek gold mine. In addition, based on the anticipated selling price for MWCA Inc., a Hecla subsidiary, an asset write-down was taken in the third quarter. The total loss applicable to common shareholders for the third quarter, including the non-recurring charges, was \$36 million, or 54 cents per common share.

This compares with a loss of \$2.7 million, or 5 cents per common share, for the third quarter of 1998. An asset write-down was offset by decreased gold production and a lower gold price from a year ago, Hecla said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Hotel demolition paves way for new downtown parking

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Within two or three weeks, patches of downtown businesses will have 25 new parking spaces and a major purchase by the city's Urban Renewal Agency takes the prospect of even more.

Construction of the former Rogerson hotel site into public parking failed to meet a Nov. 1 deadline.

That date was announced when Urban Renewal approved

an agreement with Glenn Schroeder - the new owner of the adjacent Rogerson mall - for Schroeder to buy the hotel site, demolish the building, build a parking lot there and sell it to the agency for the amount of his costs up to \$253,000.

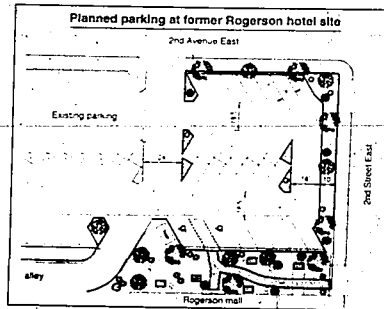
"But workers should have the lot ready in time for the bulk of Christmas shopping.

Crews will begin work on curbs, gutters and sidewalk this week or next week, Twin Falls' Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said.

As soon as blacktop is laid, drivers can park for free in most of the 26 spaces planned. Of those, the five regular and two handicapped spaces closest to the Rogerson mall will be reserved for patrons of Schroeder's building.

"The last thing we wanted was to have some muddy hole sitting there through the winter," McAlindin said. The hotel has been demolished, and workers are filling and compacting the land now.

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## SHOPPING BREAK



Carmen Walsh takes a break from shopping to play with her daughter Alyssa Walsh at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. The mall recently installed a family center, The Family Place, with toys for kids to play on and a diaper-changing and breast-feeding room. Without the room, Walsh said, they would have to go home earlier because her daughter would get bored; this way she has more time to shop. "It's a good area to have," Walsh said. "It's convenient. If they get bored it gives them a break from their stroller."

## Albertson's will change name of acquired stores

The Associated Press

### Company risks alienating Lucky customers

**BOISE** - Albertson's Inc. won't announce more than 400 Lucky stores in California and Nevada until it has converted long-time customers there will accept the change.  
The Boise-based grocery company said the Lucky stores it acquired in the two states earlier this year in the merger with American Stores Co. will change to Albertson's-brands.  
Albertson's - which also has groceries in the Magic Valley - hopes it will reduce costs, but analysts say eliminating the

well-known Lucky brand could alienate customers.  
"By operating under one banner, it will allow us to streamline our operations," Albertson's spokeswoman Jenny Enchocson said.  
That could mean the cost of food will fall some in those markets and, perhaps, company-wide. It also could mean the company will make more money through cost savings.  
With the new name, the Lucky stores will get Albertson's store

brands and other features of Albertson's markets, such as its prepared foods like rotisserie chicken.  
The nation's second-largest grocery chain is breaking the news to southern California through a series of advertisements with a marriage theme.  
One ad asks: "Lucky, will you marry me?" Another says: "From this day forward Lucky will be Albertson's."  
Albertson's owns 754 stores in California - the company's

biggest state market - and 73 in Nevada.  
But some analysts say the name change is a risky move.  
"Anytime you change the brand you reopen the decision process for the consumer in terms of where they want to shop," Boise State University marketing professor Gary McCain said.  
In the merger with American Stores, Albertson's also acquired Jewel Osco, Acme, SaveOn and Osco drug stores. Enchocson said the company is not certain what it will do in those markets.

## Merger moves ahead

Qwest, U S West  
shareholders -  
approve proposal

The Associated Press

**DENVER** - Shareholders of Qwest and U S West overwhelmingly approved the telecommunications companies' proposed merger in separate meetings Tuesday.

In a meeting in New York, 93 percent of U S West shareowners who voted cast ballots for the merger, valued at \$48.5 billion in stock. In Denver, 97 percent of Qwest shareholders voting gave their nod.

"We have now completed another important step in gaining approval of our proposed merger with Qwest," said Solomon Trujillo, chairman, president and chief executive officer of U S West, which provides local phone service in the Magic Valley. "Our shareowners have told us that they like the idea of creating a telecommunications powerhouse for the new millennium."

Joseph Nacchio, chairman and CEO of Qwest, said the vote marked a big step toward the company's strategy of becoming a worldwide leader in high-speed Internet communications services.

"The new Qwest will be a growth company with unmatched scope and scale in the communications marketplace, delivering significant value and choice to our customers, our shareowners and our employees," he said.  
The merger, which must be approved by state and federal regulators, would create a new Denver-based company to be named Qwest Communications International Inc., and employ about 64,000.

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Special panel mulls tightening state law on utility mergers

BOISE (AP) - With the maneuvering on the ScottishPower-PacifiCorp merger still fresh in their minds, members of a special legislative task force turned their attention Tuesday away from electric deregulation to utility mergers with an eye to increasing protection for Idaho ratepayers.

While making no immediate decisions, the House-Senate Committee on Electric Utilities Restructuring reviewed a proposal restricting state approval of any utility merger to only those that will result in lower rates for consumers.

While some believe the Public Utilities Commission could interpret existing law that way, the one distinct hurdle that merger proposals must clear now is showing they will be hard on consumers. The deal has already won approval from California, Washington and Oregon and one federal agency. It still needs the nod from Idaho, Wyoming and Utah.

Spending rises, income flattens

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans spent a bit less in September, but their incomes remained flat - a combination that pushed the nation's savings rate to a record low.

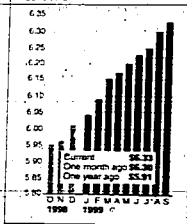
The Commerce Department said Tuesday that consumer spending rose 0.4 percent in September. The increase was slightly higher than what had been expected by private economists, who attribute it to the nation's prosperous economy where low unemployment and tame inflation leave people with cash to spend.

At the same time, personal income - comprising wages, interest and government benefits - held steady as Hurricane Floyd resulted in large, uninsured losses to residential and business property. It was the worst showing since December 1998 when personal income also fell.

Income posted by farm processors fell sharply, reflecting losses from the hurricane even though crop prices rose by 0.3 percent in September.

Spending increases

Here is a look at the nation's personal spending. Seasonally adjusted.



Source: Department of Commerce, AP

But putting aside the impact of the storm, which raked the East Coast in September, the government said personal income would

have grown in September by 0.3 percent, in line with many analysts' expectations.

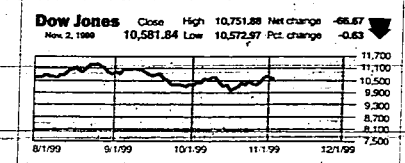
"If you take out the impact of Floyd income growth is good and shows a solid, thriving economy," Gary Thayer, chief economist for A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

Economists anticipate income will bounce back in October. In August, income rose 0.4 percent, while spending rose twice as fast at 0.8 percent.

Consumers are in a buying mood, but not quite as aggressively as earlier in the year," Thayer said.

Spending on nondurable goods, such as food and fuel, rose 0.5 percent in September, while spending on big-ticket manufactured goods, such as cars, was down 0.4 percent.

Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity, rose at a solid annual rate of 4.3 percent in the third quarter, down slightly from 5.1 percent in the second quarter, the government reported last week.



Stocks lose ground after rally, end mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market fell back from a big early rally and closed mixed Tuesday, unable to sustain its advance amid continuing concerns about interest rates. The technology-dominated Nasdaq Stock Market also lost ground after early gains, but still ended the session with a third straight record close.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 66.87 at 10,581.84 after sacrificing a gain of more than 100 points. The Dow also fell more than 81 points on Monday.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 closed down 63.88 at 1,347.74, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 13.88 to 2,931.65.

"The rally ran out of gas," said Paul McEnroe, an assistant manager at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. in New York.

McEnroe said investors were apparently looking for hints from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan on whether Fed policy makers will raise interest rates at their next meeting Nov. 16. But when the Fed chairman avoided any talk of monetary policy during a talk to bankers in Florida

Tuesday morning, investors decided to collect their profits.

In addition, McEnroe noted that many investors apparently sold technology stocks after the Nasdaq crossed the psychological 3,000 level.

The selloff occurred in specific sectors, most notably Internet stocks. Many popular online companies closed lower. Amazon.com fell 2.87 to 66.25, eBay fell 5.75 to 131.25, and Yahoo! lost 2.13 to 47.87.

The Internet and some other tech stocks turned sour and we gave up all the early gains," said Douglas Myers, vice president for stock trading at Wachovia Securities in Atlanta.

Myers said the selloff wasn't driven by any particular news. "It was just one of those days where the market makes up its own mind," he said.

But while much of the technology sector was battered, semiconductor stocks fared well, an indication of just how fractious the stock market is. Texas Instruments rose 2 1/16 to 89 1/16, and Applied Materials rose 3 5/16 to 91 1/16.

Treasury opens website to sell U.S. Savings Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans can now buy U.S. Savings Bonds, anytime they want, over the Internet.

The Treasury Department's new "Savings Bond Connection" Internet site began operations today. For the first time, it gives Internet users the option of buying savings bonds online from the government.

The government hopes to boost bond sales by making it easier for people to buy them. It also hopes the venture will attract new

investors, such as those who spend a lot of time in cyberspace, and encourage Americans to save more.

"It has to be of concern to any observer in the American economy that personal savings are today lower than they have been in half a century," said Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers.

"Americans have relied on savings bonds for decades as an important part of their efforts to save for their future," Summers said. "By bringing savings bonds

as close as your home computer, this program makes it more convenient for millions of Americans to add to their savings.

Approximately \$5 billion Americans own savings bonds worth \$185 billion.

The traditional Series EE bonds, which will offer their face value, will be available in denominations ranging from \$50 to \$1,000. Series I bonds, which carry a lower interest rate but are adjusted to reflect inflation, will be sold in \$50 to \$500

denominations.

To buy bonds online, a purchaser goes to www.savingsbonds.gov and clicks on the Savings Bond Connection. Online buyers provide information including name, Social Security number and mailing address, just as when they purchase bonds from banks and other financial institutions.

Bonds bought on the Internet must be purchased by credit card. For now, only MasterCard and Visa will be accepted.

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Parking

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McAlindin said. "I didn't make a dime on the sale," Eter said, adding that he wanted to do something good for the community.
The city has been paying \$109.50 per month for about 15 parking spaces near Beacon Club. More parking spaces downtown will help solve a persistent problem on Main Avenue, said Randy Bombardier, executive director of the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District.

Fossil Fuels

The old businesses on the site have been closed for about a decade, but the gas tanks were removed, Eter said, and when he bought the property it was just a place for a few guys to gamble and play cards. The current structures were built in 1974 as part of an urban renewal project, he said.
In another matter, the Urban Renewal will swap two city blocks at Beacon Club, he said, for a parking lot, plus \$35,000, for the mini-mart property, which is four city lots,

"We just get them for the way they park," Bombardier said. And they're parking on the street.
Though it usually averages a couple of tickets per week, the BID on Tuesday issued four \$35 parking tickets. All four tickets resulted from complaints by businesses.
In another matter, the Urban Renewal Agency recently declined to sell two acres on Victory Avenue.
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Merger

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE - Bobby Wolff

Fortune pays you sometimes for the intensity of her favors by the shortness of their duration. She soon fires of carrying anyone long on her shoulders.

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Q 10 7 2
K Q 8
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WEST 1140-B
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K A K 6 4 3 10 9 8 2
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K 7 6 10 5 2

EAST 1140-C
A K Q 9 6 5
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J 6
A 4 3

SOUTH 1140-D
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West: North East South
1 Pass 1
2 Pass 2
3 Pass 4

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A 4 2
K A K 6 4 3 10 9 8 2
8 5 3 K 10 9 4
K 7 6

North South
1 Pass 1
2 Pass 2
3 Pass 4

ANSWER: One no-trump. It's close to an invitational jump to two no-trump. However, the high-card strength is below the 11 or 12 HCP needed, and the spot cards are inadequate.

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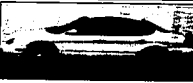


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