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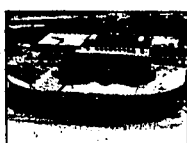
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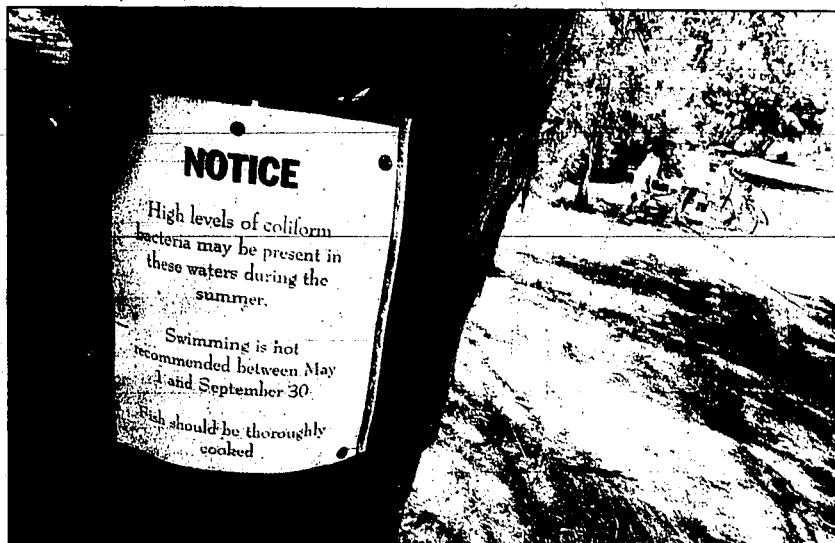
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# NO SWIMMING



Sean Williams, 10, Cody Cole, 12, and Dixie Hoyt, 9, take a break during their bike ride Tuesday afternoon along the trail at Rock Creek Park.

## High bacteria levels still plague Rock Creek

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Every summer for the past five years, officials have warned that the water in Rock Creek Park is unfit for swimming - a little less than half a cup.

Rock Creek through the park is contaminated with E. coli bacteria at levels more than 3 1/2 times state standards for swimming and fishing.

The bacteria indicate the possible presence of other bacteria that can cause serious stomach and intestinal problems. And local officials have posted signs again in the popular Rock Creek Park warning people that the water is unfit for swimming. Signs were put up again this

### The dirty details

Levels of E. coli bacteria contamination in Rock Creek in June and July, measured in numbers of organisms per 100 milliliters of water - a little less than half a cup.

- Rock Creek below the Amalgamated Sugar plant - 622
- Deadman Gulch - 961
- Rock Creek Park - 536 to 455

The limit for swimming is 126 organisms per 100 milliliters. The presence of E. coli bacteria indicates the possible presence of more serious disease-causing bacteria. Source: Idaho Department of Environmental Quality

### Who to call

To report waterborne diseases contact the South Central District Health Department at 734-5900.

### Commissioner Bill Brockman said.

DEQ officials have been monitoring Rock Creek and with the rising temperatures bacteria levels have risen as well. Above Rock Creek Park the level of E. coli was 536 organisms per 100

milliliters of water - a little more than one-third of a cup. The level below the park was 455 organisms in recent samples.

The state standard for swimming is 126 organisms. At the elevated levels, environmental officials expect eight cases per 1,000 users of stomach or intestinal trouble or swimmer's itch, Howard said.

"It's not only Rock Creek," said Dan Kriz, environmental health specialist with the South Central District Health Department.

Most local surface waters are subject to bacterial contamination from domestic livestock and wildlife. With low water this year and high temperatures, bacteria in any surface water will reproduce.

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## Panel, state ready to talk cows

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A citizens' committee will draw on the expertise of state officials when it starts work on a new Twin Falls County livestock ordinance at its next meeting, a committee member said Tuesday.

Jim DeKleinshans of Twin Falls said the committee, formed by county commissioners in June, will meet next week.

It will be the group's second meeting, and officials from the Department of Environmental Quality will attend to lend their support.

"I think the DEQ is just going to explain the groundwater conditions in Twin Falls County. After this particular session we'll call in other officials to give us more information," DeKleinshans said.

Doug Howard of the DEQ said Tuesday he did not know exactly what his agency would cover at the meeting.

"Certainly if they were talking about nitrate levels and groundwater conditions we would give them the information we've put together," Howard said. "But my guess is they probably don't really know where they are going on this. We'll probably try to define a little bit better the responsibilities of the agencies."

DeKleinshans said it has been tough reviewing the technical and scientific information in the current ordinance - an ordinance many people have said is flawed.

Despite the work cut out for the committee, things should get done, DeKleinshans said.

The county commissioners put a three-month moratorium on animal operations in the area

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# McCAIN SALUTES BUSH

## Senator urges delegates to vote for man of 'character'

Combined wire reports

**PHILADELPHIA** - On an evening honoring patriotism and service to America, John McCain smartly saluted George W. Bush at the Republican National Convention on Tuesday, beckoning independents and Democrats to support the Texas governor as a man of "courage and character."

Standing on the podium where Bush will accept the GOP presidential nomination on Thursday night, McCain deferred to his victorious rival.

"If you believe that patriotism is more than a soundbite and public service should be more than a

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photo-op, then vote for Governor Bush," said the man who won seven primaries on a message of political reform and showed an appeal to independents in particular that could be critical to Bush in the fall campaign.

Elsewhere in Philadelphia, meanwhile, hundreds of protesters fanned out across downtown, shutting down major intersections as they made good on a promise to bring chaos to the host city.

Police officials said at least 230

people were arrested and 20 patrol cars damaged during a roving series of street battles around City Hall. One officer was transported to a local hospital after being doused with hot sauce. She was in fair condition.

At several downtown locations, police joined ranks to disperse crowds of demonstrators. Officers on horseback and on bicycles played a cat-and-mouse game with one group of 200 people who ran in between traffic along several city blocks.

"Our strength is chaos; we have nothing else," said Kehben

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A protestor jumps on a police car Tuesday in Philadelphia.

## TO THE RESCUE



Private First Class Joshua Hafer unloads gear Tuesday after flying into Boise from Fort Hood, Texas, to help fight wildfires in the state. The troops will receive about two days of training before being dispatched. Please see page A3.

## Ben Franklin would be amazed: Postal Service tests e-mail for all

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Uncle Sam wants YOU@USPS.COM.

Fearing e-mail and online bill paying could take a fatal bite out of first-class mail in coming years, officials with the U.S. Postal Service are testing a variety of e-services for Americans, including one that would assign virtually everybody an e-mail address.

The new service, postal officials say, could notify customers by e-mail about an incoming bill or package, which they could then reroute to another address.

Another proposal, set to begin a three-year consumer test next month, would allow customers to

send e-mails to a post office to be printed and delivered as first-class mail.

And a third program, already available, lets customers pay bills online through the Postal Service's Web site.

The post office predicts that in 2003, first-class mail, now a \$35 billion business and its top revenue-producing service, will begin an unprecedented decline.

Under its own online bill system, the Postal Service charges customers \$6 per month to send 20 electronic transactions, or \$2 per month and 40 cents apiece for unlimited transactions.

message - eight cents more than current 33-cent postage.

Under the e-mailbox proposal, every American would be assigned a free e-mail address corresponding to their street address. Customers could simply link the service to any current e-mail address they have, or opt for a special online postal box. Customers could then get an e-mail address using their initials, followed by their nine-digit ZIP code and the last two numbers of their street address.

For instance, Bill Clinton (1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500-0033) would get the e-mail address: bc20500000300@usps.com.



# Study casts doubt on Brady Bill

The Washington Post

A provocative new study published Tuesday concludes that the 1994 Brady law restricting handgun purchases has had no effect on firearm homicide and suicide rates in states that previously had looser controls.

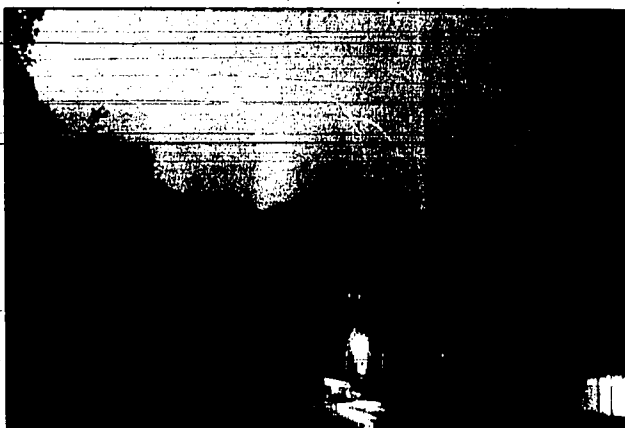
The study casts doubt on a pillar of the gun control movement and provides a volatile new addition to the politically charged debate over how and why the rate of gun crime has declined steadily since its 1993 peak.

The study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* analyzed national homicide and suicide data between 1985 and 1997, dividing the states into two groups: 32 that in 1994 installed the Brady law's handgun purchase controls and 19 (18 states plus Washington) that already had Brady-style restrictions.

While the study confirmed a well-documented reduction in firearms deaths nationwide beginning in 1994, the data showed no differences in homicide or firearm homicide rates to adult victims in the 32 states directly subject to the Brady Act provisions compared with the remaining control states.

"Our analyses provide no evidence that implementation of the Brady Act was associated with a reduction in homicide rates," the study said. "We found no differences in homicide or firearm homicide rates to adult victims in the 32 states directly subject to the Brady Act provisions compared with the remaining control states."

James Jay Baker, the National Rifle Association's executive director for legislative action, said the study "affirms what most Americans already know is common sense. Schemes like the Brady waiting period have nothing to do with reducing criminal behavior."



A lightning bolt flashes across the sky at 4 a.m. Tuesday in Kernville, Calif., above the U.S. Forest Service headquarters.

# Soldiers land in Boise for training, quick deployment to West fires

RIDGECREST, Calif. (AP) — Thunderstorms dropping more lightning bolts than rain ignited new fires across the West Tuesday as the military began deploying soldiers to bolster firefighters battling infernos reducing forests, brush and grasslands to ash.

Thirty-five large fires were burning on more than 638,000 acres of parched wildlands in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Utah and Wyoming, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

Six hundred soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas, arrived in Boise for training to fight a 15,000-acre blaze in west-central Idaho's

Payette National Forest. "I don't think anybody believes it will be enjoyable, but it's something to help the country," said Spec. Keith Weisz, his camouflage pants topped by a yellow fire shirt.

At Camp Pendleton, 500 Marines were receiving firefighting training to join crews on the lines of a blaze near the Idaho-Montana line by the end of the week. In all, some 20,000 firefighters were working fires in the Western states.

Weather prevailing over much of the West offered only prospects for lengthening the siege: high temperatures, wind and dry thunderstorms with lots of lightning.

"We're not getting any rain at

all. If it's raining it's not hitting the ground," said Ed Waldapfel, information officer for the fire center in Idaho.

Geography was the enemy of firefighters at California's largest blaze, a 67,000-acre inferno burning in Sequoia National Forest at altitudes around 6,000 feet in the southern Sierra Nevada. Constructing fire lines was a slow, literally uphill battle.

"A person can get on the hill and outrun it," said bulldozer operator Bob O'Keefe, describing the terrain with a near-vertical sweep of his hand.

Fire crews have gone days without sleep or showers since the blaze began July 22. "It got to the point where the bugs didn't come near us," O'Keefe said.

# Drought threatens lives of more than 20 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lives of over 20 million people in the Horn of Africa could be at risk because of food shortages if the current crisis "is allowed to spiral into a true famine," a top foreign aid official said Tuesday.

Leonard Rogers, an Agency for International Development official who specializes in emergency relief, said the immediate cause of the problem is drought, but it is compounded by deep poverty and war.

"Even in the best of times, we estimate that over 250,000 children die in Ethiopia each year from causes in which hunger and malnutrition are direct and contributing factors," Rogers told a news conference.

In Somalia, he said, 220 chil-

dren out of every 1,000 die before the age of 5.

Rogers said the United States has provided \$57.5 million in food aid and other forms of assistance this year to the region. The food component is 1.2 million metric tons, enough to feed about 6 million people for a year. Most of the food consists of corn and wheat and food blends.

AID announced \$4.7 million in additional assistance, mostly earmarked for Ethiopia as health care, emergency food supplies and safe water.

While the lives of 10 million Ethiopians are imperiled, he said, recent rains have been ample, and a reasonably good harvest should come in the early fall if the rains persist.

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# FDA approves single-dose form of attention-deficit drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first single-dose form of the drug most widely used to treat attention deficit disorder in children won government approval Tuesday.

The Food and Drug Administration said it had approved Concerta for the treatment of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

Between 4 percent and 12 percent of school-age children — an average of about 2.5 million, mostly boys — are believed to have ADHD. Symptoms include short attention span, impulsive behavior and difficulty focusing and sitting still.

Methylphenidate — best known under the name Ritalin — often is prescribed to increase a child's alertness.

But current forms of the drug require two or three doses daily, often requiring youngsters to break up their school days with visits to the nurse's office.

The new drug lasts 12 hours, which will avoid in-school and after-school dosing.

Concerta was developed by Crescendo Pharmaceuticals Corp. and will be manufactured and marketed by ALZA Corp. of Mountain View, Calif.

The new form of the drug will eliminate the stigma of taking a drug in school and the problems of getting it to the school nurse or interrupting after-school programs or practice, said Dan Swisher, vice president of ALZA.

"It makes the condition private. It eliminates the embarrassment for children," he said in a telephone interview. Swisher said McNeill Consumer Healthcare is assisting in the marketing of Concerta, which should be available in two weeks. He said the price has not been determined but will be comparable to other ADHD treatments.

# Drug gene therapy combo shows promising results in treating cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A combination of gene therapy and drugs is showing promise in treating lung and neck cancers, researchers in Texas report.

If borne out in further trials, the findings could point the way to more effective treatment of almost 500,000 people who suffer head and neck cancers annually. Scientists at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Clinic in

Houston report that the combination therapy caused tumors to shrink in 25 of 30 patients tested. Their findings are reported in the August issue of the journal *Nature Medicine*, published Tuesday.

Cancerous tumors, some as large as 2.5 inches, disappeared in eight patients, the scientists reported. In others, the tumors shrank by up to half.

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NATION

# Bush lashes out at Clinton

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Stung by criticism from President Clinton, Texas Gov. George W. Bush lashed back on Tuesday, charging that the chief executive will "say anything, just like Al Gore will."

Bush made the comments — his sharpest attack to date against the president — as his campaign plane left Ohio in route to Charleston, W. Va., and Harrisburg, during a pre-convention swing through five states that voted for the Clinton-Gore ticket in 1992 and 1996.

Clinton sparked Bush's fire during a Friday fund-raiser for Rep. Patrick Kennedy (D-R.I.). The president contended voters had been lulled into apathy by the nation's good economic times, and that they were not closely examining Bush's record.

"Nearst I can tell, the message of the Bush campaign is: ... How bad could I be? I've been governor of Texas. My daddy was president. I'm a badass. You know, they like me down there," Clinton said. "That's the message, isn't it? Blur, blur, blur. Blur all the distinctions."

### Gay congressman keeps focus on trade in speech

PHILADELPHIA — Openly gay Arizona Rep. Jim Kolbe stuck to his free-trade theme in a three-minute speech Tuesday to the Republican convention. Many GOP conservatives wished he wasn't speaking at all.

"It gives the opportunity for radical gay rights advocates to

### Politics in brief

#### TV schedule

ABC: 6:30 p.m.  
CBS: 5:30 p.m.  
NBC: 6:30 p.m.  
CSPAN: 3 p.m.-10 p.m.  
CNN: 3 p.m.-midnight  
MSNBC: 3 p.m.-11 p.m.  
Fox News Channel: 4:30 p.m.

claim victory for their agenda," said Texas GOP chair Susan Wedding.

Several members of the Texas delegation took off their cowboy hats and bowed their heads in prayer as a silent protest during Kolbe's speech. The rest of the audience listened politely and gave Kolbe weak applause.

The party opposes most gay rights bills in the U.S. who lose GOP conservatives say homosexuality is immoral.

"It's a small step for the Republican Party and for our presidential candidate — but a very big one," Kolbe said at a reception for the Log Cabin Republicans, a gay GOP group.

### Lynne Cheney resigns from boards during campaign

CHICAGO — Hoping to stave off a potential political controversy for her husband, Lynne Cheney, wife of Republican vice presidential candidate Dick

Cheney, has asked to take leaves of absence from the boards of three corporations, including a prominent defense contractor.

Lynne Cheney asked officials at the defense firm Lockheed Martin Corp., Reuters Digest Association, and a mutual fund board in Minnesota for the leaves, company officials said Tuesday. Earlier this week, Cheney declined to seek election to the board of an oil production company that had reorganized after a merger.

Last week, Vice President Al Gore's campaign attacked Dick Cheney, who said he intends to resign in mid-August as chairman and CEO of oil services giant Halliburton Co., for allegedly supporting higher prices for crude oil.

### Bush pulls anti-McCain ad from campaign Web site

PHILADELPHIA — Blame it on the techie.

As late as Tuesday, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush still featured a nasty ad on his campaign Web site against one of the night's speakers — Sen. John McCain, a former presidential rival.

So much for a kinder, gentler convention? "It was a simple oversight, and the ad is brought down," Bush spokesman Tucker Eskew said. "A techie who isn't involved in political decisions might have failed to bring it down."

— compiled from wire reports

# Dems break tradition, hit GOP during convention

Night Rider News Service

PHILADELPHIA — There was a time when the party holding its convention got a week's free reign on media and message while the opposition held its fire and waited its turn. Not anymore.

Trailing in recent polls by as much as 16 points, Democrats have opened up on the Republicans with blistering news conferences, Web sites, TV ads, and talk-show muggings from the man who worked hardest to bring the GOP to town, Democratic National Committee chairman Ed Rendell.

Take the Web site sponsored by the Texas "truth squad" that hopes to torment the GOP nominee: www.iknowwhatyouddid.texas.com.

It plays on the horror movie theme with dark-blue images of George W. Bush and the Texas state Capitol.

The truth squad is prowling through Philadelphia in a bus wrapped with a huge image of Bush and the words, "Texas is a big state, and George Bush made a big mess."

Involved in the effort is local Democratic consultant Ken Snyder, who said Bush's running mate, Dick Cheney, is a ready target.

"The Republicans have found the candidate of change all right," Snyder quipped yesterday. "Dick Cheney's sought to change his position on practically every vote he ever cast in Congress."

The truth squad plans news conferences for daily whacks at the GOP ticket.

Last voters in Pennsylvania get dazzled by the Republican TV

show in Philadelphia, the Democratic National Committee has cut two 15-second television ads for Keystone State stations last night. "Tonight in Philadelphia you'll hear a lot about leaving no child behind," the ad says. "Meanwhile back in Texas, George W. Bush opposed health coverage for 200,000 more children."

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### To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

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

#### IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE

P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0078  
Docket No. 16-0308-0001, Rules Governing Refugee Medical Assistance. Uses income and resources on the application date to figure eligibility; Refugee Cash Assistance is excluded from income for eligibility; adds rules in their own right for the U.S. who lose eligibility for non-refugee Medicaid will be transferred to Refugee Medical Assistance with no eligibility determination; denial of Refugee Cash Assistance is not a reason to deny Refugee Medical Assistance; and deletes unnecessary sections. Comment By: 8/23/00.

#### IDAPA 16-0308-0002, Rules Governing Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho

If existing Idaho Medicaid plan will pay for a service, purchase of vehicles or childcare, program funds will not be used for Medical services; participants who close TAFI cash assistance, due to employment, must be under 200% of Federal poverty guidelines at time of closure to receive Transitional Services; At-Risk services is now Career Enhancement Services with the following changes: non-custodial parents are eligible if facing an income loss; Federal poverty guidelines need must be worked related and that, if not met, would prevent them from attaining or maintaining employment; Supportive Services must be non-recurrent, short-term, and designed to meet a specific episode of need not to exceed 4 months; work related activities (mentoring, counseling and training) can be provided up to 12 months; must not be provided for a need already met by another program; cannot be receiving TANF or TAFI benefits or be facing a TAFI sanction and limit on number of participants to be changed if funding shortfall is projected. Effective 7/1/00, TAFI cash assistance, supportive and Career Enhancement services will be available to a person with a controlled substance felony conviction, if complying with the terms of a withheld judgment, probation or parole. Comment By: 8/23/00.

#### IDAPA 16-0309-0005, Rules Governing Medical Assistance Program in Idaho

Adds clarification that a physical therapist or occupational therapist evaluation is always required for purchase of a wheelchair and that requests for wheelchair rental will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis for same requirement. Comment By: 8/23/00.

#### IDAPA 16-0601-0001, Rules Governing Family and Children's Services

Increase in foster parent reimbursement rate approved by HB 772; updates rules to be consistent with Public Law, the CFR, and state law changes; transfers adoption practice from Health and Welfare central office to regional offices; and minor changes. Comment By: 8/23/00.

#### IDAPA 22 - IDAHO BOARD OF MEDICINE

P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0078  
Docket No. 22-0107-0001 (Repeat), Rules of the Practice and Procedure of the Board of Medicine. Repeat of chapter. Comment By: 8/23/00.

#### Docket No. 22-0107-0002 (Rewrite), Rules of the Practice and Procedure of the Board of Medicine

Rewrite of chapter conforms to HB 628, addresses outdated cases, declaratory rulings, and hearings, and adopts by reference much of IDAPA 64.110.1. Idaho Rules of Administrative Procedure of the Attorney General. Comment By: 8/23/00.

#### Docket No. 22-0114-0001, Rules Relating to Complaints Investigation

New chapter complies with HB 628 to adopt new rules for the receipt, investigation and deposition of complaints. Comment By: 8/23/00.

#### IDAPA 44 - OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE RULES COORDINATOR

P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0306  
Docket No. 44-0101-0001, Rules of the Administrative

Rules Coordinator. Corrects citations to reflect feeling the change made to the APD definition for "section," "subsection," "paragraph," and "subparagraph" used in formatting and making citations to rules; adds new sections required to be in all agency rules; corrects spelling errors. Comment By: 8/23/00.

#### IDAPA 58 - DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

1410 N. Hilton, Boise, Idaho 83706-1255  
Docket No. 58-0100-0002, Legislative Changes Affecting Administrative Rules of DEQ. Conforms to SB 1426 and Session Law Chapter 132 requiring DEQ to adopt rules for administrative procedure and confidentiality of records. This docket updates all DEQ rules affected by these changes. Comment By: 9/6/00.

Docket No. 58-0101-8903, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Provides an alternative to the process weight rate rule and proposes to replace it with a grain loading standard which is a particulate standard measured in grains per dry standard cubic foot and whose particulate emissions can be measured and tested for compliance at the emission point. It is expected that the particulate emissions will be essentially equivalent for both. Comment By: 9/8/00.

Docket No. 58-0101-0001, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Provides an option for all other sources not located at a major facility to defer Tier I operating permit requirements until 6/1/06. If they register and provide emissions inventory data by 5/1/01 and, if registered, will not require a complete permit application until 6/1/05 unless DEQ provides written notification of an earlier date; removes obsolete language and corrects typographical errors. Comment By: 9/8/00.

Docket No. 58-0123-0001, Rules of Administrative Procedure Before the Board of Environmental Quality. New rule chapter implements SB 1426, 2000 Session Law Chapter 132, adopting rules of administrative procedures governing petitions to initiate rulemaking and declaratory rulings as well as contested cases. Comment By: 9/6/00.

#### IDAPA 59 - PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF IDAHO

P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0078  
Docket No. 59-0106-0001, Retirement Rules of PERSL. Statutory changes authorize PERSL to establish an unused sick leave pool for PERSL members and employers who don't currently participate and to establish an set requirements for participation in the PERSL administered voluntary pool. Also HB 657 and HB 717 provide for purchase of service under the PERSL defined benefit plan and adds new provisions that describe the methods for purchasing service and other related requirements. Comment By: 8/23/00.

#### PUBLIC HEARINGS - Public Hearings have been scheduled for the following dockets:

- Department of Environmental Quality - Docket No. 58-0100-0002, Legislative Changes Affecting DEQ Rules. Comment deadline: 9/6/00.
- Docket No. 58-0101-8903, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Comment deadline: 9/8/00.
- Docket No. 58-0101-0001, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Comment deadline: 9/8/00.
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NATION

**Physicists announce antimatter progress**

**TOKYO (AP)** - Why is the world filled with something rather than nothing?

In what could evolve into the answer to one of physics' most basic questions, scientists this week laid out the first steps in their search for a difference between matter and antimatter.

Two international teams of scientists made the announcement at a conference in Japan, and while their findings are very intricate, experts say the research's direction is highly promising.

Gerry Bauer, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher who also studies matter, called the experiments a milestone in a road that began with a 1964 study that won the Nobel Prize.

The research challenges the predictions of the Standard Model, a set of mathematical formulas physicists use to describe the universe's elementary particles and their interactions. Disproving the Standard Model would open the way for alternative models of the universe.

If anyone can find a way to contradict the Standard Model, Bauer said, "Then everyone's very excited."

"What we're trying to do is understand the most fundamental building blocks of the universe," David Hitlin, spokesman for one of the two projects, called BaBar, said after the researchers gave a progress report Monday at the 30th International Conference on High Energy Physics in Osaka, Japan. "Over time, you develop a true understanding of how the universe is composed, how it developed from the time of the Big Bang."

Theoretically, nature is symmetrical: Every known subatomic particle, the matter that makes up the world, is paired with an antiparticle of antimatter.

Early in the life of the universe there was slightly more matter than antimatter. Today, antimatter is found only in cosmic rays and particle accelerators.

Where did all that antimatter go?

**Millionaire faces prison sentence**

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Former newspaper owner Abe Hirschfeld was ragged struggling and yelling from court Tuesday after being sentenced to one to three years in prison for trying to have his partner killed.

The 60-year-old millionaire real estate developer was convicted in June of second-degree criminal solicitation for offering \$150,000 to have Stanley Stahl, his real estate partner of 40 years, killed in 1997 over a business dispute.

"This was a mean-spirited crime by a wealthy man," perpetuated "because of greed," said State Supreme Court Justice Irwin Weis. Supreme Court is a trial-level court in New York state.

**U.S. drug agents uncover nationwide trafficking ring**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Federal agents have arrested 140 people and conducted scores of searches from coast to coast as they dismantled a nationwide ring that supplied pseudoephedrine to clandestine labs that turned it into methamphetamine.

The distribution ring was headed by a group of 10 people, who called themselves "the Commission" and shipped their profits to the Middle East, Drug Enforcement Administration officials said Tuesday.

Agents arrested eight of those 10, including Hassan Zaghamot of Denver. They found \$650,000 in cash in Zaghamot's safe deposit box, which he intended to use to finance a quick escape, according to DEA officials, who requested anonymity. They said one was out of the country and the other may have fled after the latest round of arrests began last Friday.

"This was the first time that U.S. law enforcement has been able to connect a major group of pseudoephedrine distributors directly to U.S.-based, Mexican-controlled methamphetamine laboratory operators," said Joe Keefe, chief of DEA's special operations divisions. These traffickers were charged with intent to manufacture methamphetamine, previously pseudoephedrine traffickers had largely faced only civil penalties for diversion of regulated substances. Keefe said

Attorney General Janet Reno

and DEA Administrator Donnie Marshall. He said that Operation Mountain Express, begun in December 1999, had seized \$8 million in cash, 10 metric tons of pseudoephedrine, capable of producing 18,000 pounds of methamphetamine, 83 pounds of finished methamphetamine, two pseudoephedrine extraction laboratories, one methamphetamine laboratory and 136 pounds of processing chemicals.

Some of the 100 arrests came over the course of the investigation; another 40 were made since last Friday. Agents searched 66 locations and used civil and administrative enforcement actions to close down 18 pseudoephedrine companies most controlled by the commission.

"The operation should have a significant impact on methamphetamine trafficking in the United States by limiting the availability of pseudoephedrine and deterring others who might be considering the illicit diversion of chemicals and pharmaceuticals," Reno said.

In April, agents seized 1,200 pounds of pseudoephedrine and several million dollars in cash and arrested 14 couriers, which officials said sent a shock wave through the organization. Using informant electronic surveillance and undercover agents, the investigators learned that the commission called an emergency meeting May 18 in Kissimmee, Fla.

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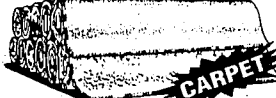

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## EDITORIAL

### Regional marketing group should start small, then grow

They came, they saw, and they wrote a marketing strategy.

Most of the Lockwood Greene Consulting firms analysis of local economic development opportunities is right on the money. The Atlanta-based firm has a solid grasp of the Magic Valley's strengths and weaknesses in the highly competitive world of business recruitment.

But one of Lockwood Greene's suggestions - to create a six-county marketing entry - seems somewhat premature. Rather than starting big, it may be better to start with a smaller, more-focused organization to lure new industries to the valley. Paying a "finder's fee" for professional recruiting firms to steer new businesses to the area also makes sense.

It's like starting a campfire. Instead of tossing on big chunks of firewood before the fire has taken hold, it's more effective to start with smaller pieces of wood. Once the flames are established, the big pieces can be added.

The same principle applies when creating a cooperative marketing venture.

The local president of First Security Bank, Curtis Eaton, understands this concept. In a recent letter to leaders of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Eaton makes a persuasive case for starting small.

"The size of the regional economic development organization should initially be smaller than the Magic Valley-wide region recommended by (Lockwood Greene)," Eaton wrote. "Let me emphasize 'initially.'" For starters, Eaton suggests harness-

ing the potential goodwill between Twin Falls and Jerome.

"By capitalizing on that relationship and the momentum that seems to be underway and perhaps including other interested communities in the immediate area, I think would lead to a higher probability of demonstrable success than trying to create a larger entity."

"With the presumed success of the smaller regional organization, other communities may find it attractive to become a part of an enlarged effort,"

Eaton wrote. "In other words, start regionally but smaller to avoid losing the cooperative momentum we have."

Eaton recognizes the degree of regional cooperation envisioned by Lockwood Greene - a team effort stretching across six counties - is a big bonfire that doesn't exist yet. Like any good Boy Scout, he recommends building a small fire and feeding it until it becomes a big one.

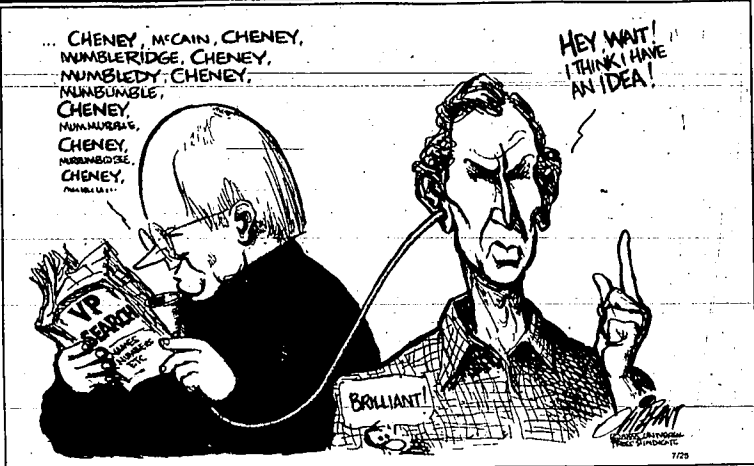
Part of the problem with getting too big too fast is the danger of jealousy. Many small communities - starved for new businesses - don't like to see companies set up shop down the road in another community. Until they get their own slice of pie, they may be unwilling to pool their money.

But if they see a small consortium that's doing well, they may be tempted to join.

As regional development it, "... it seems wise for the regional development process to pace itself."

That's the lesson here. Start small, set goals that are attainable, and grow.

*Economic development is like starting a campfire. Instead of tossing big chunks of firewood onto a burning pile of kindling, it's more effective to add smaller pieces of wood.*



## GOP is high-centered on sex

The Republican Party has this hang-up about sex. Every time it tries to act like a modern, 21st-century institution it stumbles over its Victorian morality and ends up looking absurd. It wants, of course, to ban abortions - absolutely in its platform, and with exceptions only for rape, incest and the life of the mother in the view of its standard-bearer, Texas Gov. George W. Bush. Bush would continue the current don't ask, don't tell policy for gays in the military; the platform would bar them from the armed services. But that is not enough. Republicans also want to turn back the clock on sex education.



DAVID S. BRODER

Presumably most of the 100 members of the platform committee who heard the lecture about the birds and bees some time ago. But they were seriously and - it turned out - predominantly upset that anyone might instruct their youngsters that there are ways to avoid making babies other than to "just say no."

The draft platform, bearing Bush's imprimatur, said, "We renew our call for replacing 'family planning' programs for teens by increasing funding for abstinence education..."

When that plank came before the platform committee on Saturday, Robert Elwell, a delegate from Michigan, offered an amendment to eliminate the language about replacing family planning programs, while continuing to endorse more money for the abstinence programs. "It should not be the policy of the Republican Party to say, 'We are not going to assist you in preventing AIDS,'" he said.

But Gayle Ruzicka of Utah was adamant. "Replacing family planning is important," she said. "We don't want them passing out condoms in the schools

and handing out brochures about how to put them on. We want those people out of our classrooms."

Others chimed in to agree, prompting Dr. Philip Hellreich of Hawaii to say, "As a physician, I can't remain silent." Every week, he said, he sees teenagers from dysfunctional families with unwanted pregnancies or sexually transmitted diseases, who are facing "a lifetime of tragedy. This party opposes abortion. Well, if you don't conceive, you never have an abortion." Cathie Adams of Texas was not impressed. "We should not be spending money to promote promiscuity," she said. Another physician, Dr. Jack Riggs of Idaho, tried to bring the reality of his practice into the platform committee room. "Much as we would wish it otherwise," he said, "many teens do not have supportive families to whom they can turn. We should not be denying them information and counseling."

But sensing that the argument was going the other way, Elwell turned to the Bush campaign's designated platform spokesman, Sen. Bill Frist of Tennessee - a distinguished physician himself. Earlier in the day, Frist had shown he was not afraid to use his muscle, virtually demanding that the platform committee reverse the action of a subcommittee and restore the essentials of Bush's education reform plan. Even though many of the grassroots delegates argued for a pledge to "abolish the Department of

Education," Frist would have none of it and the effort failed.

But this time the issue was not education but the dreaded word sex. When Frist asked to outline Bush's position, Frist said, "I do not wish to speak on behalf of the campaign. The governor has urged parity in funding for abstinence programs. He hopes for a positive platform statement."

Asked again, he was no clearer. "I specifically don't want to influence your vote," he said. "The Bush campaign has not said eliminate all family planning programs, but would increase abstinence funding. This is a very personal issue, and you must decide what you think is right."

Left alone, the committee voted 50-39 to keep the youngsters of America from learning ways of protecting their health and avoiding unwanted pregnancies if they become sexually active.

The next day, Steve Goldsmith, Bush's chief domestic policy adviser, told me that was not the governor's intention. But on an early campaign swing in South Carolina, I watched Bush visit - and praise - an abstinence-only program at a Greenville high school. He told a new conference there that he agreed with the abstinence-only curriculum, which dried the safety and effectiveness of contraception, because teaching abstinence and "safe sex" at the same time "sets a contradictory message."

So here is the first Republican "baby boomer" presidential candidate running on a platform that treats sex as a forbidden subject. Talk about mixed messages!

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## LETTERS

### CAFO is difficult to define

I have been involved in working on the Gooding Confined Animal Feeding Ordinance since 1995, serving on two ad hoc committees and several planning and zoning work sessions. The ordinance is getting better with each review, but cannot keep up with the rapidly growing dairy industry. In 1995, we started out saying a big dairy was 1,000 or 2,000 cows. Five years later, a big dairy is 8,000, 9,000, 11,000 cows and bigger ones are coming. We were naive to think that the setbacks and regulations we recommended for 2,000 cows would be sufficient for an 11,000-cow dairy. In Gooding's new ordinance, incremental setbacks sounds like a good idea, but in reality only adds 500 feet to the existing 500-foot setback from a residence for a 11,000-cow dairy. A 5,000-cow dairy would only increase the setback 250 feet. Is that protecting the neighbor's property rights? Can our county commissioners really think 750 feet will diminish all the negative impacts from an 11,000-cow dairy? I think not.

Our new ordinance also changes the definition of CAFO to only include the barns, corrals and lagoons, dropping the fields where waste is applied from the definition. This is an obvious attempt to get around the setbacks so they can apply liquid waste right next to your property line and still be legal. They also changed the definition of waste treatment system to exclude the distribution equipment used for land applying waste. This is contrary to

other state and federal definitions of waste treatment systems. And contrary to case law in other law suits. A sentence was added saying that setbacks do not apply for the distribution of liquid waste! This is the most ridiculous statement made in the whole ordinance. The new ordinance completely disregards odor or dust in any manner. Which is the No. 1 complaint from neighbors near CAFOs. If Mr. Hensley helps Twin Falls like he did Gooding County, you folks south of the river are in big trouble. The Department of Environmental Quality met with the commissioners one hour before they approved the ordinance and told them that there is a problem with water quality and they had to start now if they want to fix the problem. This ordinance is a long way from the change DEQ says we need to reverse the upward trend of water contamination.

DON CROGER  
Gooding

### A letter to the attorney general

To Attorney General Al Lance: A news story in The Times-News on July 26 in Section E seems self-explanatory to me, but how do you reconcile it with your spring investigation of oil and gasoline gauging? It seems the Midwest \$2 per gallon ought to be concerned also. It seems a windfall of more than \$5 billion at American citizens' expense is a little more than luck or supply and demand.

JOE ANDERSON  
Shoshone

### Understanding private rights

In his response to a letter to mine which had the Second Amendment as its subject, Mr. Allen Norris concluded with an unusual, if not evagorical, cry, "No, Mr. Walsh, you shall not take away my God-given rights to self-defense." I am amazed!

I've been to a World's Fair, a Boy Scout jamboree, a rip through the White House, five Mormon conferences and three Gay Rights meetings and have heard some extraordinary things (especially at the Mormon conferences) but have never heard anything that ever comes close to Mr. Norris' claim that God has given him the right to own a handgun for self-defense.

Mr. Norris' claim most certainly doesn't come from a reading of the Second Amendment. (The Second Amendment is not about private rights; it is about the rights of a militia to keep and bear arms.)

Had Mr. Norris taken the time to use a dictionary, he may not have blundered even further. I used the word, "penultimate," and Mr. Norris assumed that it meant "supreme." Bad move! The word means "next to last," and I used the word to show the relative position of a proposal from the delegates from Pennsylvania.

### LETTERS

(The proposal included the right for the militia members to use their arms to hunt game.) The Pennsylvania proposal was defeated.

Mr. Norris next brought to my attention a supposed proposal for the Second Amendment from Madison. I have been unable to locate the "Madison proposal," but I did find that he used part of his Federalist Paper No. 46 in the discussion. The paper does not address the militia present anything close to Mr. Norris' presentation. (I believe the "Madison proposal" is one of the wishful addenda lodged in our history by folk who wished things were more to their liking.)

To be fair, I examined the "Madison proposal" and found it to be an almost complete repurgation of our Second Amendment, with a glaring difference: the commas are replaced with semicolons. However, the "switcheroo" does not change the meaning one whit. The dependent clause (militia) still needs the independent clause (the right to keep and bear arms) for it to make sense. Mr. Norris, substitute the word "is" for the word "being" in the militia clause and you may understand what I'm saying.

JOHN WALSH  
Burling

### Jesus started self-government

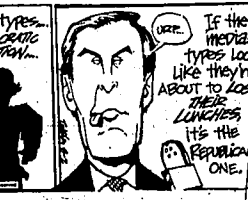
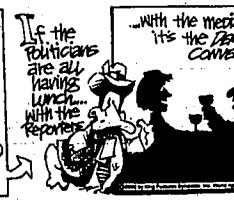
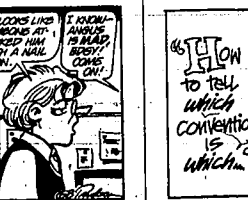
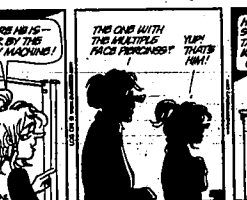
I would like to respond to Mr. Hafner's (July 30) letter about our country's foundations. I find it ironic that his letter was printed on the very same day that the national motto became official, July 30, 1955 - 44 years ago. President Eisenhower did sign a law making "In God We Trust" the national motto. But the motto was minted on coins and was a part of the U.S. Code, (31 U.S.C. 5112(d)(1)), on March 3, 1987, more than 113 years ago.

As to Mr. Hafner's "old saying" that, "God helps those that help themselves," this was a quote by Ben Franklin in his almanac. Actually, God helps the helpless and not just those that help themselves. Mr. Hafner is correct, however, in saying that "Our forefathers came to this country wanting a place where men could be free. They came to this country to be free - free to practice faith in Jesus Christ, the only true religion. (By the way, it was started by a man - the only God-Man.)"

And Mr. Hafner, no person will ever have to say, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Jesus said it for us. That's what started this whole experiment in human self-government - more than 2000 years ago.

DOUG FARRIS  
Jerome

### Doonesbury



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OPINION

# GOP sounds too good to be true

Linda Tripp, who wasn't invited, showed up at the Republican assembly here — and not merely because she blew the whistle on Bill & Monica.

"I am one of you," Tripp said famously. "I am just like you." At this touchy-feely Republican lovefest, Linda's mantra could be blinking from the First Union Center's jumbo TV screens.

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The pageant was designed to show the old, hard-edged, grumpy conservative party is gone. Now Republicans are determined to be Main Street — lovable as the Waltons, sunny as a Pat Boone ballad, upbeat as "It's a Wonderful Life."

Understandably, after disastrously losing women and minority voters in 1992 and 1996 defeats, Republican imagemakers came intent on changing the party's facade. They shaped their TV spectacle to look as sleek as an Oscars ceremony and all-American as a July 4th parade in Potluck. "The party is more inclusive, more diverse, more representative of America than ever before," boasted Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. Specter's line is chorused by every Bush & Co. operative in Philadelphia — we're new, we're different, we're just like you.

Trouble is, there's a phony mismatch between Republicans' schmaltzy rhetoric, their high-tech stagecraft and the faces in the delegate seats.

Walk around the arena, you'll see a Republican crowd that is overwhelmingly white, middle-aged and affluent. This could be a Baptist or Rotary convention in the Bible Belt.

Having attended a half-dozen Republican extravaganzas, I see little that's changed. That impression is backed by a New York Times survey that found the delegates were 95 percent white, most made over \$75,000, the majority was over 50, and most were "somewhat" or "very" conservative.

More troubling, the delegates seats are divorced from most Americans on key topics. The delegates oppose gun control, environmental safeguards, abortion rights, prescription-drug subsidies for elders and campaign-money reform. They're even against safety locks on guns, a no-brainer.

Can the Republican imagemakers get away with denying

their hard-core's rightward tilt? Can they wipe out their mean-spirited? Lord knows, they're trying.

Vanished is Newt Gingrich, their one-time Svengali, relegated to a TV booth. Gone is Pat Buchanan, the angry Hessian of their '96 "Festival of Hate." Nor would you see what one Democrat calls "crazy aunts in the attic," Phyllis Schlafly, Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell.

The impeachment trial of Bill Clinton? You wouldn't see Henry Hyde, Bob Barr or any of those crusaders hot to put the prez on the rack. In fact, I've yet to hear an onstage mention of Clinton — and little venom against Al Gore, whom this cocky mob sees as a doomed has-been.

In this TV production, Republicans especially targeted women. They'd lost the gender gap to Clinton by 20 points. They see hitting education hard as the key to the Mom Vote.

They wisely brought on Laura Bush with her lime-green dress, 1,000-watt smile and confident school-marm style. You couldn't find a better speech by a spouse than Mrs. Bush made for D. Dubya. She was winsome, poised, likable, a scene-stealer.

But for the uphill job of selling the party to minorities, the GOP playmakers turned to The Man Who (Twice) Wouldn't Be President, Colin Powell.

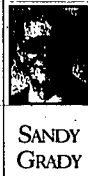
The general showed why he's the most-admired American. He told the mostly white delegates: "Race still casts its shadow over our society." D. Dubya, the toughest elected GOP line, he lamented 2 million people — mostly minority males — in prison: "The time has come to stop building jails in America and get back to building children." He decried the lost drug war: "You can't stop drugs by arresting pushers on street corners but by building character in kids to say no."

And just as he did four years ago, Powell threw affirmative action into the teeth of the GOP faithful. "We've got to reach out to Afro-Americans, speak to black leaders whatever their politics. Why is affirmative action wrong for a few thousand when it's right for lobbyists and corporations?" Sure, Powell would be secretary of state in a Bush restoration. But listening to his fierce stemwinder, you could only think what a waste — the best presidential candidate won't apply for the job.

Two knockout speeches don't mask the Republican conundrum — their folksy words disconnected from the faces in the hall.

They recall Groucho Marx's old joke, "Do you believe what I'm saying or your own lying eyes?"

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**WORLD**

**Panel sentences U.S. soldier to life in prison for killing girl in Kosovo**

WUERZBURG, Germany — A U.S. soldier who admitted killing an 11-year-old ethnic Albanian girl while on peacekeeping duty in Kosovo was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

A panel of officers at the U.S. military court handed down the sentence — the maximum allowable — to Staff Sgt. Frank Rongli, 36, of Niles, Ohio. Rongli admitted Friday to charges of murder, forcible sodomy and indecent acts in the death of Merita Shabiu last January.

"We are simple people, but we have seen justice work," the girl's father, Hamdi Shabiu, said afterward outside the courtroom. With his distraught wife, Remzije, at his side, he added that while satisfied with the verdict, the family would never be able to forgive Rongli.

Rongli sat impassively as the verdict was read. Earlier Tuesday, in his first public statement since being arrested six months ago, he apologized to the girl's family, saying "I don't know what went wrong that day."

"I apologize from the bottom of my heart to the family. I ask them for my forgiveness," he told the

court. Reading from a piece of paper and showing no emotion, he added apologies to the Army, his unit and his family "for all the hurt I have caused."

**Police suspect guerrillas in attack that left 21 dead**

SRINAGAR, India — Unarmed Hindu pilgrims and Muslim porters came under rifle fire Tuesday on their way to a religious shrine in disputed Kashmir, and at least 21 people were killed, police said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack at Pahalgam, 55 miles south of Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir. But police said they suspected Islamic guerrillas fighting for Kashmir's independence.

The pilgrims had been walking to Amarnath Cave, a religious site for Hindus in the mountains that takes two days to reach. The government provides extensive security for pilgrims because of threats from separatists, who have been fighting security forces for 11 years.

Two-thirds of Kashmir is controlled by India and the rest by Pakistan. More than a dozen guer-

**World in brief**

rilla groups have been fighting security forces to make Kashmir independent.

**Fifty-six people drown in Himalayan mountains**

AMRITSAR, India — At least 56 people drowned in a river swollen with heavy rains in the Himalayan mountains on Tuesday, a top official said. Some 200 houses on steep

mountain slopes in the state of Himachal Pradesh were washed away in the Sutlej River following a cloudburst, said Chief Minister Prem Kumar Dhumal, the state's highest elected representative. An unknown number of people were missing and many roads and bridges were damaged. Many cars were under water and rice paddy crop and apple orchards were damaged.

**World's largest roller coaster opens in Japan**  
TOKYO — An amusement park

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police charge man in 25-year-old murder

**RIGBY** - The man accused of killing another Rigby man in Jefferson County 25 years ago has been charged with second-degree murder.

Ramiro Resendez, now 47, allegedly stabbed Juan Huizar to death on the night of June 15, 1975.

At the time, both men worked for potato and barley farmer Linden Buttkofer.

The two were considered friends and were seen drinking beer together earlier in the day.

At dusk, they allegedly disappeared together. Worried family members searched the farm for the men. At dawn, they found Huizar's body stabbed eight times.

Resendez was nowhere to be found.

Last year, one of Huizar's relatives spotted Resendez working in Burley. The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office then reopened the investigation and learned that Resendez's work visa would expire soon. They alerted immigration officials.

In May, Resendez was arrested while trying to renew his visa. He could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

Because of difficulty scheduling witnesses who have scattered to Mexico, Arizona and other parts of Idaho, no trial date has been set.

District Judge Brent Moss has ordered prosecution and defense attorneys to find a court date in November for the trial, which is expected to take two weeks.

Defense attorney Keith Roark of Hailey said he wants the trial to start as soon as possible because Resendez has been in the Jefferson County Jail since his arrest in early June.

### Commissioners plan to discuss health care issues

**HAILEY** - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 11 a.m. today in the old county courthouse.

The agenda includes a discussion with Lincoln County commissioners about health care issues.

The meeting is open to the public.

### State administers annual pesticide disposal program

**TWIN FALLS** - Anyone who has any size containers of chemicals they don't want is encouraged to take advantage of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's annual pesticide disposal program in September. Participants must register by Aug. 18.

The program will pick up chemicals at various sites around the state in September. The American Falls site is scheduled for Sept. 13. The Twin Falls-Jerome date is Sept. 14. There is no charge to take part in the program and it is completely confidential, according to a news release.

College of Southern Idaho Grants Supervisor Dave Kiesig and CSI pesticide applicator Loren Rictor are coordinating registration for the Magic Valley collections. Kiesig says it's important for people to get a form and register since that's the only way the actual collection site will be made known. He says the form is easy to fill out and that any amount of pesticides, herbicides, and many other chemicals will be taken, from small cans or bottles to large drums. He said it's very helpful for people to know what is in the containers. People who have unknown chemicals should nevertheless register to make arrangements for safe disposal rather than trying to discard it improperly, the news release said.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2600, or the state pesticide disposal program at 208-332-8615.

### Environmental center offers summer bird walks

**KETCHUM** - The Environmental Resource Center is offering bird walks every Tuesday evening through the end of the month.

The bird walks are held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning at the ERC, 422 E. Sixth St.

Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

For more information, call 726-4333.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## More MV counties might still receive drought designations

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** - Recent drought declarations for Blaine and Lincoln counties won't likely be the last for the Magic Valley this year.

Like in areas surrounding Butte, Lemhi and Custer counties in central Idaho, officials with the Idaho Department of

Water Resources and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office say conditions in more Magic Valley counties to the south and east of Blaine and Lincoln counties could soon become dry enough for the emergency designation.

Lincoln and Lemhi counties received the drought designation from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Friday. This is the first year since 1994's severe drought that the designations have been used.

"We weren't surprised about Lincoln and Lemhi," said Dick Larsen, Department of Water Resources spokesman. "They were contiguous with the other areas already under the designa-

tion and had very similar circumstances."

That is why Larsen expects similar declaration for other counties in the Magic Valley. Mindoka County specifically came to Larsen's mind.

The declaration allows water users in the area more flexibility in how they use their water rights.

Under normal circumstances, water users must meet strict and very public standards of accountability for how and where their water is used. Any change in an individual's water use plans must be extensively publicized in local newspapers, are subject to pub-

lic hearings, and must undergo scrutiny by the department.

But in counties under the governor's drought designation, temporary changes in usage aren't subject to the same public process. Changes can be made with only the department's approval, Larsen said.

The designation lasts until Dec. 31. "It allows the user to change how he uses his water with a minimum hassle," Larsen said. "Normally, it could take three to six months to get changes in usage plans approved. During a drought, crops could be dead in

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## COOL KIDS



Mason Cutler, 10, and his sister Gabriell, 7, keep cool with shaved ice from Snoozles on Filer Avenue in Twin Falls. The National Weather Service reported a high in Twin Falls of 96 degrees Tuesday and forecasts temperatures in the mid-90s for the rest of the week, slightly cooler than the 101-degree heat earlier in the week.

## Deadly season

### Keep children, pets out of parked cars, authorities advise

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - To help prevent accidents like one that killed a 2-year-old girl in Treasure Valley this week, officials are warning parents to never leave children in a parked car this summer.

The toddler was found dead in a car parked in front of her New Plymouth home Monday, according to a Payette County Sheriff's Office news release. Police think the extreme heat might have caused the girl's death.

It could be Idaho's first heat related child death in five years, said Bill Walker, spokesman for the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Temperatures near New Plymouth in the Payette area reached 98 degrees Monday, the National Weather Service reported.

The girl's name has not been released, Payette sheriff's dispatch said. An autopsy was scheduled for Tuesday.

To help prevent such tragedies, the state Department of Health and Welfare is distributing decals reminding parents

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### Heat poses dangers

**S**ummer is a fun season, but it can also be deadly. An average of 400 people died of heat stroke each year during the past two decades, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Deaths from heat stroke usually involve older people who lack air conditioning and small children left inside cars. Never leave children in a car, even for just a few minutes or with the windows down. The car interior can heat up quickly in the sun. Don't leave pets in the car, either. Keep cars locked at all times, even in the garage or driveway, and teach children not to play in or around cars.

Sources: Health Watch of the Office of News and Publications and the Library at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas

# Elko infighting

## Officials drop Jarbidge settlement attorney - who is also suing county

By Karen Torrell  
Times-News correspondent

### Enough is enough - B3

**ELKO, Nev.** - Elko County commissioners won't retain a Las Vegas attorney to review the proposed settlement over the South Canyon Road dispute after learning he is suing the county on another issue.

Attorney Joel Hansen no longer will represent the commission that instead offered a \$5,000 contract to John Howard of San Diego, Calif.

Howard agreed to take the case and will be looking at the total agreement including issues involving the National Environmental Policy Act and both state and federal constitutional questions, commission Chairman Roberta Skelton said at last week's special meeting. The county accepted a \$5,000 check from the Jarbidge Shovel Brig-

ade Association to cover the cost of the review, she added.

Howard represented U.S. Forest Service regarding the sovereignty over 10 million acres of public land, Nye County Commissioner Dick Carver said. Nye County officials replaced Howard with another attorney a month before a federal court ruled in favor of the Forest Service, according to court records.

Hansen, the commission's first choice, represents Ruby Valley rancher Cliff Gardner in a lawsuit over a cattle guard and fence on public land adjacent to his property. Elko County has taken the stance that Gardner should replace what it terms "a substandard" cattle guard at his

expense, but the rancher has asked the courts for a ruling.

Even though the case is up for review by the Nevada Supreme Court, about 10 days ago county crews removed the cattle guard in question.

"Nothing this commission does surprises me anymore ... (they) look to circumvent my right to access water (for my cattle)," Gardner said.

Gardner said Tuesday he notified Commissioner Brad Roberts about Hansen's representation several weeks before the county officers decided to hire the Las Vegas attorney during a July 19 meeting in Jackpot. Roberts has said he has no recollection of the conversation. Originally represented by a Reno attorney, Gardner said Hansen was brought on the case in the spring.

Hansen, who was out of the

country during the whole process, said this week he would have liked to have had the opportunity to handle the review since he is interested in the issue. He said he saw no direct conflict of interest in handling the matter since the issues were entirely different. However, there was insufficient time for him to work out any potential problems prior to being notified the county had hired someone else.

While county commissioners await Howard's recommendations on the proposed settlement, more people are speaking out against going forward with litigation over the Jarbidge road.

"In my 30 years as a public servant, I have never dealt with a board that didn't look at the dollars involved first, and then make a decision," County Treasurer Caesar Salicchi said

Tuesday.

Last week Salicchi told commissioners that the county's finances were "the worst shape I've ever seen" and in essence, "we're broke."

Following his remarks, Chairman Skelton told her colleagues it was time "to suck it up and get on with the show."

Salicchi's concern about "fiscal responsibility" and said there are no funds available to enter into an open-ended lawsuit which can cost vast sums of money.

While donations are nice, he added, the county should use the cost of previous lawsuits to estimate how much it will need to raise for the South Canyon Road issue. He said the money should be in hand before the county enters into litigation.

Salicchi cited \$350,000 as an

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# Police say recent string of break-ins could be related

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**Twin Falls** - Seven forced-entry burglaries over the past few days at Twin Falls businesses might be connected, a police officer said Tuesday.

Most of the break-ins happened late Sunday or early Monday, according to police reports.

Each of the crimes was being investigated separately, Tuesday, said Twin Falls Police Officer John Wilson. But a common thread could exist.

"Common sense would tell us there's probably one, two or three burglars out

there working the businesses," he said.

In most of the cases, a window was broken or a door kicked in to gain access to the business, according to reports. The biggest cash loss was at Taco John's at 1879 Addison Ave. E., with \$2,000 dollars reported missing.

Also reported hit were:

- Norm's Cafe at 803 Main Ave. W. A window was broken and an employee reported missing.
- A window was broken and damaged property inside the cafe while apparently looking for cash or valuables.

- Tinker's Sprinklers at 321 Washington St. A window was broken and two-way

radios were reported missing.

- The Professional Driving School at 1746 Addison Ave. E. A window was broken and \$25 cash was reported missing.

- Associate Business Forms and Systems at 812 Main Ave. W. A window and door frame were broken and candy and soda were apparently stolen.

- Four Service Inc. at 198 Gem St. A burglar or burglars apparently came in through a window and made off with a stereo and some hair clippers.
- Emery Law Offices and Check Rite at 409 3rd St. N. A door was kicked in, some change was stolen and the burglar or bur-

glars rifled through some offices.

Wilson said the person or people responsible for the crimes appeared to be looking for safes with cash deposits or valuables in them.

He said owners and managers should avoid keeping large amounts of money or valuables in their businesses after closing. Every business should also install an alarm system he said.

If a business owner opts to keep a safe, it should be as large and heavy as possible, Wilson said.

"Some of these smaller ones, a guy could pick up by himself and toss it into the back of a pickup truck."

MAGIC VALLEY

CSI presents new horsemanship instructor

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—David Lichman, a premier rated instructor of Parelli Natural Horsemanship, is billed as a dynamic teacher who leads his students to excellence.

Lichman is giving an evening seminar on Thursday, and a two-day Level-One Partnership Course on Friday and Saturday. The College of Southern Idaho Equine Department is sponsoring the event.

"David is very inventive and

dynamic," coordinator Dawn Edgar of Kimberly said. He likes to get the entire audience involved and out there in the arena doing things with him."

Edgar said Lichman also is a gaited horse specialist who has owned, trained and ridden Tennessee Walkers for 17 years. He trained and rode "The Artful Dodger" to the 1991 Light-Shod Tennessee Walking Horse World Grand Championship. Since then he has given gaited riding clinics worldwide.

Lichman, of Sacramento, Calif.,

has studied the Pat Parelli methods of natural horsemanship for 14 years and has been a Parelli instructor since 1994.

The evening seminar, which includes a dinner, is for 7 p.m. in room 272 of the Taylor Building at CSI. The seminar's topic is "Gaited Horses, Naturally." Cost is \$40 per person.

The two-day course, "Teaching People to Savvy Horses," is from 9 a.m. to about 4 p.m. each day at the Copus Cove Arena, at 3900 North, 1700 East near Bull. The arena is a half-mile west of Filer

on Highway 30 and then six miles south on 3500 East. (Clovee Lutzeran Road). Lichman will accept 20 riders.

He has room for 300 auditors to watch, and the cost to audit is \$40 per person for two days. Tickets are available at Vicker's, D & B Supply, Farmers National Bank, Corral West and Moon Creek Store. Half of all proceeds from auditors and concessions will benefit the CSI Equine Department.

For more information, contact Edgar at 423-4088 or by e-mail at highline@tlink.com.

DEATH NOTICES

**Daisy M. Shonk**  
TWIN FALLS—Daisy M. Shonk, 91, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Shoshone, died Monday, July 31, 2000, at Alterra Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

**Troy A. Aragon**  
PAUL → Troy A. Aragon, 16, of Paul, died Monday, July 31, 2000,

from injuries sustain from a automobile accident. Funeral Mtg. will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 4, 2000, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Henry Carmona as Celebrant. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, 2000, at the church. There will be a gathering and viewing from 7 p.m. until the time of the Rosary at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Marion R. Redmond of Wendell, and formerly of Carlin, Nev., services at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the United Methodist Church in Carlin, Nev. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

at the Little Flower Catholic Church at 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Friends may call before the funeral Mass day at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Camille Victoria Hansen of Burley**, services at 11 a.m. today, at Cem Memorial Gardens in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley).

**Tona Jane Hoffman of Nampa**, and formerly of Hazelton, Magic Valley View Cemetery at Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**LaVerne Preston Larson of Burley**, services at 2 p.m. Friday, at the Star LDS First and Second Ward Church at 96 S. 200 W. in Burley. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 11-1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

**Sarah Jane Moyes Medford of Nepheshia, Kan.**, former of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Irene Chisholm of Burley**, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today.

**Dean Huyhurst of Burley**, service at 11 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service today at Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

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 can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

JEROME



**Bernice Collings**, 85, died July 31, 2000, at her home south of Jerome.

She was born June 10, 1915, in Kimberly to Finley and Amanda Edmiston Smith. She married Dallas R. Collings August 5, 1933 in Jerome. They lived in Jerome, Wendell and Filer. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Jerome. Bernice was active in the Canyon Club for over 50 years and was also active in P.T.A. and on the election board. She enjoyed gardening, her roses, and her many friends.

Bernice is survived by her three children, Lelia (Arden) Stutzman, Twin Falls, Pat (Navarre) Smith, Buhl, and Tracy (Debbie) Collings, Hayden Lake; granddaughters Cindy Auth, Kelly Smith, Marlynn (Jerry) Lamprecht and Ashley Collings, one great-grandson Justin Smith; one sister Vera (Homer) White, Twin Falls; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, grandson Dan Stutzman, brothers Merle and Horace Smith; and sisters Irene Renfrow and Eleanor McCauley.

A visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. this evening at Farnsworth Mortuary at 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where friends and family may call. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, August 3, 2000, in the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel with a visitation one hour prior. Interment to follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Family suggests that contributions be made to The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 1674 Hill Rd. Suite 18, Boise, ID 83702.

and Neva Buzze of Hawthorn, Calif.; eight step-grandchildren, 15 step-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, and nephews, grandchildren.

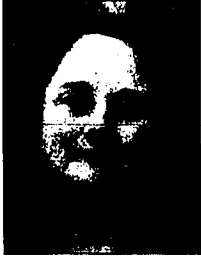
She was preceded in death by her parents, three husbands, live brothers and five sisters.

Memorial funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, August 4, 2000, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Officiating will be Bishop Steven Heimer. Burial will be held following services at the cemetery. Visitation will be held from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, August 3, 2000, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 2511 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary at 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, ID 83301.

10-10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

HANSEN



**Tonnie Evonne 'Adamson' Johnson** of Twin Falls, died of a cerebral hemorrhage on Monday, July 31, 2000, at her home.

Tonnie was born August 22, 1953, the oldest child of Archie and LaVelle Adamson of Twin Falls.

Survivors include her three children, Shannon Johnson of Phoenix, Arizona, Aiyana Ewins and Seth Johnson, both of Twin Falls; her mother and father, Archie and LaVelle Adamson; a sister, Connie (Chuck) Fries; a brother Rocky Dale (Kathy) Adamson; and her life companion, Thomas E. Carey, all of Twin Falls.

A graveside service will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday, August 3, 2000, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



**Dolores Florence Walkingbull-Spencer**, Zu-Ya Wira (one who travels), 72, of Hansen, a Native American Sioux Indian, passed away Saturday, July 29, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a long illness, surrounded by her loving family.

Dolores was born December 27, 1927, in Hot Springs, South Dakota, to Charles and Edna Weasel Walkingbull. She attended Wanblee Day School, Pine Ridge Boarding School, Pierre Indian School and Hosco Indian College in Lawrence, Kansas. She met Sam Spencer, a Native American Navajo Indian. They were married in Burley in 1954. They moved to Hansen in 1992. Dolores loved to sew quilts, crochet and bake fresh bread. She was a devoted homemaker for over 42 years. She enjoyed taking care of her grandchildren. She will surely be missed by all her children and grandchildren.

Dolores is survived by her husband of 46 years, Sam Spencer of Hansen; seven children, Sandra Muniz of Hansen, Sheron Sanchez of Hansen, Sam Spencer, Jr. of Manderson, South Dakota, Casey Spencer at Hansen, Edna Spencer of Spencer Valley, N.M., Dolores Lisa Spencer of Kimberly, and Marinda Arroyo of Buhl; one brother, Gilbert C. Walkingbull of Duval, Wash.; 12 grandchildren, Christina, Lisa, Albert Jr., Lance, Patrick, Mason, Justin, Jodie, Jennifer, Colleen, Tracy and Cash; and three great-grandchildren, Brandi, Whitney and Tull. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, Gabriel Walkingbull, David Walkingbull, Floyd, and Walter; and her sister, Lorenzo Walkingbull; four sisters, Rosebud Walkingbull Evans, Rosalene Walkingbull, Salome Walkingbull, and Wanda Walkingbull; and two grandchildren, Shasta Spencer and Preston Spencer.

Funeral services for Dolores will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, August 4, 2000, at the Kimberly LDS Hansen Ward, with Bishop Mark Olsen officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls. Visitation will only be held at 11 a.m. Friday, August 4, 2000, until service time. Services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

The Spencer Family would like to thank the Twin Falls Care Center staff for taking care of our mother, when she was there for a short while. Also, her Dr. Randall Skeem and staff, and Magic Valley Hospital ICU and staff.

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Bonnie was a very special woman to all those who knew her or came in contact with her. She has blessed many lives through her unselfish and often anonymous acts of kindness. She was the most devoted motherly her children. She raised and cared for her special daughter, Shirley Ann, while providing for the family herself following the death of her husband, January 3, 1968. She will be remembered as one who never complained or faltered at the challenges life presented her, but who always met those challenges with a hearty and loving love. Bonnie was an accomplished horticulturist who loved spending time in her garden and raising flowers. She enjoyed time with her friends playing bridge. She was a member of Twin Falls Chapter #29, Order of Eastern Star, Daughter of the Nile, Zenosia Club #2, the Social Order of the Beauceant, and the Twentieth Century Club.

She is survived by her daughters, Geraldine Gurley Lamonica of Houston, Texas, and Shirley Ann Gurley of Twin Falls; three sisters, Loraine Mitchell of San Jose, Calif., Betty Dexter of Gilroy, Calif., and Arlene Parker of Modesto, Calif.; beloved nephews and nieces; and by her sisters-in-law, Doris Gubser of Gilroy, Calif., and Mary Anne Brummell of Midland, Texas.

Bonnie was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, one sister, Anna Buzzi, and one brother, Joseph Gubser, Jr.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 3, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. With the Rev. Robert VanNest conducting. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park with graveside rites by Chapter #29, Order of Eastern Star. Friends may call from noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 2, 2000, at White Mortuary.

The funeral suggests memorial contributions to Strikers Hospital Memorial Fund, Fairfax Ave. at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84103; Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8539, Boise, ID 83707; or the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter #29 Scholarship Fund, in care of Wally Rider, 1605 Grandview Dr. N. #38,

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He was born as a triplet on August 24, 1999, in Salt Lake City, Utah, with two kindred sisters, Rebekah Crane and Rachel Morgan. He was diagnosed with metachromatic leukodystrophy. He was a happy baby who brought much joy to his family and will be remembered for his special little smile. In addition to his family, he had many wonderful caregivers at Primary Children's Hospital.

He is survived by his parents, Fred and Emly Darrington of Declo; his paternal grandfather, Leroy Darrington of Declo; his maternal grandparents, C. Mark and Loretta Peterson of Burley; his siblings, Jack Leroy, 3; Samuel Mark, 2; and Rebekah Crane and Rachel Morgan, both 11 months old; and many loving aunts, cousins, and care givers.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandmother, Mirna Crane Darrington; and his older sister, Hannah June Darrington, who died July 7, 2000.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, August 3, 2000, at the Declo LDS Stake Center at 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Daniel Turner officiating. Interment will follow at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from

TWIN FALLS



**Adell Heiner Gray**  
Adell Heiner Gray, 93, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, July 31, 2000, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Born October 12, 1906, in Morgan, Utah, the daughter of Anthony and Altalona Angelina Stevens Heiner, Jr., Adell moved to Idaho with her family in March, 1907. She has resided here ever since. In 1925, she graduated from Heyburn High School. That same year, she married Neph C. Morrison, and they later divorced. She married Gordon P. Nelson in 1934, and they moved to Twin Falls and resided until his death in 1942. She then married Alton J. Petersen in 1944, and they were married until his passing in 1960. In 1965, she met and married Orville Gray and they spent the better part of 18 years together until his death in 1983.

She is survived by step-daughters Zonda Schmidt of Twin Falls,

and Neva Buzze of Hawthorn, Calif.; eight step-grandchildren, 15 step-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, and nephews, grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, three husbands, live brothers and five sisters.

Memorial funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, August 4, 2000, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Officiating will be Bishop Steven Heimer. Burial will be held following services at the cemetery. Visitation will be held from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, August 3, 2000, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 2511 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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# Minidoka mania: Fair launches into second fun-filled day

By Dorane Erickson  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Anticipation and fun marked the mood Tuesday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

The second day of the 52nd annual fair was a busy one for many reasons. Trailers of all kinds were being unloaded, livestock were weighed in, judges conferred in the horse arena, fairground buildings and animal pens were being cleaned and the distinct sound and smell of pigs were in the air.

Youth of all ages were in full force at the event. Well-dressed teenagers in colorful, Western attire stood beside their horses in the arena. Children and teens dressed in jeans and T-shirts were busy taking care of their animals.

Jordan Beaver, 11, was pitching straw around Max, his Black Angus. Jordan had a bright green cast on one arm, but still managed to take good care of his somewhat difficult animal. He said that Max hates to be caught and wined, and likes to "head butt" people.

Jordan has participated in the fair for three years, but his family has been involved from the beginning. His great-grandparents, Hylac and Adeline Beier, helped start the Minidoka County Fair.



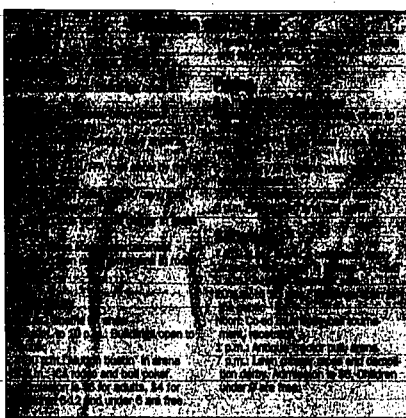
While enjoying Tuesday's sunny weather at the Minidoka County Fair, Shawna Browning, left, and her 18-month-old sister Hollie, both from Rupert, get a close-up look at one of the many horses at the event.

Brandon and Cody Larson have four pigs entered at the fair. Brandon, who has five years of fair experience, and Cody who has three years, said the best part of being at the fair is getting to show off their pigs in the ring. Taking care of their animals is an alway project as they must keep them out of the water and stop them from fighting with other pigs, the brothers said.

Kassidy Erickson, 9, was preparing to show her horse in the arena. She has been showing and riding her horse at the fair for two years. Kassidy exuded confidence as she said, "I have a

feeling I'm going to win one of those trophies."

Tabatha and Tanna Anderson, 13, are enjoying their fourth year at the fair. This year, the sisters are showing pigs. To keep from getting bored, the two clean pens, play games and "busy stuff."



When asked what they liked best about being involved in the fair, they said, "You get money." Young people weren't the only participants at the fair. Elsie Kraus, who has entered between 50 to 60 articles of needlepoint, has been involved in the fair for the last decade. She works all year preparing for the fair and then gives away everything she makes.

Mary Lynne Bristol participates as a judge. She had the enviable job of taste-testing the candy entries.

Mary Lou Ottman, who judges the hobbies and crafts, explained the fair has a definite advantage over other fairs. One example is that judging is divided into categories by age: Juniors (up to 16), Regulars (17-51), and Seniors (52+). This age division gives the beginners a better chance to win.

Judy Parkin, secretary of the 2000 Fair Board, has been involved with the fair for about 20 years.

The board, she said, must begin planning for next year's fair immediately after this one wraps up.

Times-News correspondent Dorane Erickson can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

## Hagerman High gets new principal

By Brandon Flata  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman School District announced the new principal of Hagerman High School Monday amid controversy of an upcoming recall election of the Hagerman School Board.

Ills is the new principal, according to a Hagerman School District news release. Tieggs will replace Wayne Ills, the school's former principal of 12 years.

The recall started after the School Board voted unanimously to replace Wayne Ills as principal. All five board members are being recalled.

After finishing her administrative degree in December last year, Tieggs went to work for the Boise School District and taught summer school in Caldwell, the release said.

"I always knew that someday I would become a teacher - I just took the long-term plan in getting there!" Tieggs said in the release.

**Recall all at once**  
Ballot to be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 15 in the office of Hagerman Junior-Senior High School at 119 State St. Hagerman School Board members may vote for their recall at this time.

After raising her family on a farm in the Melba area, she returned to college.

Tieggs will make \$60,500 per year as Hagerman's new principal, said school district clerk Bette Reed.

When asked about Ills, Tieggs said she feels neutral.

"This is something that happened before I was on board," Tieggs said. "I guess I feel neutral. I have so much to do I've been working on other things."

Ills is also getting ready for the new school year - as a teacher. "I've accepted a position to teach vocational agriculture," Ills said.

Ills is in the middle of a two-year, \$62,295-a-year contract. Ills salary and benefits stay the same until his contract expires after the next school year.

After the contract expires, his salary will be based on his years working for the school district.

Ills said working for a new principal could be difficult.

"It will be a precarious situation and probably difficult," Ills said. "I'll do what's best for the kids."

Ills said he was surprised the recall effort has gone so far, and said he doesn't know what to expect.

## M-C elections yield mixed outcomes

By Ruth Stroeter  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Two Mini-Cassia fire districts were putting questions to the voters Tuesday and only one got what it asked for.

Voters approved the North Cassia Rural Fire District's override levy Tuesday. Only 65 people turned out at the polls, but they all approved the annual \$125,000 for two years.

Less fortunate was the Minidoka County Fire Protection District which was asking voters to approve a \$290,000 permanent budget increase instead of an

override levy.

Unlike an override levy which only requires a simple majority vote to be approved, a permanent increase requires a two-thirds majority vote. Out of 163 voters cast Tuesday, 103 people, or 63 percent, voted yes.

Another election in the future is a possibility, said Heyburn Fire Chief Mike Brown Tuesday night. After the election results came in the Minidoka County Fire Protection District commissioners were going to discuss whether they would hold another, Brown said.

A \$240,000 override levy that voters approved last year is still in effect. Override levies allow fire districts to supplement the revenue they already receive from taxes, and districts say they are essential to their operating costs.

The district was hoping a permanent increase would replace the override levy and eliminate the need for future override levies.

The increase is an option the state Legislature authorized last year, but a fire district only has until January 1, 2002 to get one approved by voters.

A permanent budget increase eliminates the need to hold override levies every two years.

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about the dangers of leaving kids in parked cars.

"This is the first year we're doing this," Walker said. "It's a new wrinkle in our efforts to help parents and families take care of kids."

Children left in a car while a parent runs errands can die or suffer brain damage when the car temperature soars, according to a Department of Health and Welfare news release.

The temperature inside a parked car in the summer can jump to 150 degrees in 10 minutes, the release said.

Until the New Plymouth incident, which remains under investigation, the state has not had a child die from being left in a car since 1995 when two children

died, Walker said.

So far, more than 2,500 decals have been handed out to businesses statewide, he said. The decals also are displayed at the entrances of libraries, health district, and health and welfare offices.

The decals are paid for by Health and Welfare, Walker said.

"Nobody would intentionally place their children at such a risk," said Roseanne Hardin, administrator for the Department of Health and Welfare's Family and Community Services in the release. "But sometimes, in the rush to complete a quick errand, you might make the mistake of thinking, 'The kids will be safe in the car. I'll be right back.'"

"People must be making wise decisions," said Tammy Becker, patient care coordinator at the

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This year, the hospital has only treated one person for heat related problems, she said.

"People aren't the only ones affected by heat. Pets can be just as susceptible."

Veterinarian Connie Rippel at the Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital in Twin Falls said she treats about six animals each summer for heat related problems.

"It comes in spurts, but more often than not they are left in a car too long, or somebody takes their dog hiking," Rippel said.

"The main thing is to make sure there is enough shade available and plenty of water," Rippel said.

In 100-degree heat, even a healthy dog can dehydrate quickly, she said.

## Drought

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that time. This allows them to shift water to the crops most in danger from the dryness."

After Dec. 31, users must revert to the water plan they approved in the drought designation. No applications are needed to switch back, Larsen said.

For a county to get the designation, county commissioners must petition the Department of Water Resources which then studies stream and river flow, and other hydrology data in the area to determine the need.

If the department agrees drought designation is needed, it passes its recommendation on to the governor.

Kempthorne signed Lincoln and Lemhi designations on Friday. Blaine County received it on July 15, while Butte and Custer were designated June 28.

The department used data gathered from the Big Wood River at Halley for the designations of Blaine and Lincoln counties. In May, the river was at 79 percent of its 30-year average volume. In June its level

dropped to 56 percent. Although not used for the designations, Larson said the July numbers dropped to 50 percent of the 30-year average.

"This winter's mediocre snowpack coupled with hot temperatures and high winds is evaporating more irrigation water than usual."

"A lot of it is evaporating before it gets to the fields," Larson said. "That means farmers must use more water to get the same results. It really hits natural flow dependent areas

## Just settle it: Some officials in Elko County want road dispute stopped

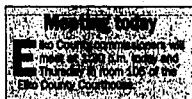
By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Elko County has expended more than a half million dollars fighting the federal government during the past five years. Now some officials are saying enough is enough.

County Comptroller Cash Minor said Tuesday the total cost to date on the South Canyon Road dispute is \$105,384, which does not include \$5,000 for a review of the proposed settlement. Nor, he pointed out, does the figure include staff time of attorneys and other county employees.

Chief Civil District Attorney Kristen McQueary has said in past county commission meetings that the bulk of her time has been devoted to the road issue for more than a year, but her approximate \$74,000 gross annual salary is not reflected in the tabulations.

Minor said the Kelly Springs litigation has cost the taxpayers \$449,592 as of Tuesday, but again county staff salaries are not



The Kelly Springs dispute began about five years ago when the county claimed the Forest Service interfered with a "ditch right-of-way" prohibiting Dan Duval, a rancher, from accessing water for use on his land. An agreement was reached in spring through mediation.

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In recent years the county also convened a grand jury and indicted several federal employees over the handling of public land and wildlife issues. All of the cases which made it into court were subsequently thrown out on appeal. Minor did not have the dollar figures on the cost of the grand jury actions.

Salicchi said the county does not have the money to fight the South Canyon Road issue and last week encouraged the commission to settle the dispute. Former commissioners and current Commissioner Mike Nannini have voiced the same feelings along with several taxpayers.

Last month the county commission voted to not put the question of litigation over South Canyon Road on the ballot during the upcoming election. They said no one would favor a tax hike to support such a measure. In fact, they said they would vote down such a measure.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 775-738-2733.

## Court defends felons' right to due process

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Court of Appeals on Tuesday held that the state Legislature cannot deny convicted felons their constitutional rights to due process simply by passing a law.

The appellate court essentially voided a 1995 revision in the state's so-called rider program because it prohibited the Correction Department from giving

inmates a formal opportunity to rebut recommendations that they be denied probation and required to serve their entire prison terms.

Prior to the 1995 amendments, both the state Supreme Court and a federal appellate court had ruled that a formal inmate response, including the testimony of witnesses, to a recommenda-

tion that probation be denied is constitutionally required.

The decision specifically overturned the four- to eight-year sentence imposed on John Cossello for selling drugs after he was denied probation and ordered a hearing before 5th District Judge Roger Burdick in Twin Falls to determine whether probation is preferable.

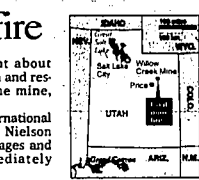
## Two die in Utah coal mine fire

HELPER, Utah (AP) - Fire and an explosion inside a coal mine late Monday killed two miners and injured 12 others.

Four miners escaped uninjured from the blaze at the Willow Creek Mine, about 6 miles north of Helper, said Dennis Dooley, Carbon County emergency management director.

The fire, which broke out about 11:30 p.m., was knocked down and rescuers were able to enter the mine, Dooley said.

Mine owner RAG Coal International identified the dead as Cory Nielson and Shane Stansfield. Their ages and residences weren't immediately known.



## Elko

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example of the cost of a suit against the federal government. The figure has often been bandied about as the amount the county spent fighting the Kelly Springs case regarding water for a local rancher's cattle."

Former commission members Ernie Hall and Lee Chapman both have urged the county offi-

cers to look at the dollar amount involved before making a decision about taking the matter to court.

Hall has said the road issue is a "10-cent slot machine and the commissioners are trying to put in a quarter. I would like to see them back away."

Chapman encouraged the supervisors to look at what they

realistically could achieve with litigation.

Commissioner Tony Lesperance is slated to update the commission on his attempts to generate donations for litigation when the board meets this week.

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(like the Big Wood Valley.) Because Minidoka and other Magic Valley counties are facing similar conditions, Larson said he won't be surprised if they seek the designation as well.

However, other areas in the southern part of the Magic Valley might fare better due to increasing availability of reservoir-stored water and the fact the irrigation season is well under way, Larson said.

But Larson said depleting reservoir water this year could mean hard times next year. It's a

vicious cycle.

"We had quite a bit of carry over this year," Larson said. That helps, but if there is another winter snowpack this winter, next year's crops might not be able to rely on the stored water.

"And we won't really have any idea until the end of December when we get an idea of what the snowpack will be like," Larson said.

The statute authorizing the department and the governor to make the designations was approved by the Legislature

in 1993.

The first extensive use of the statute came in following year when seven declarations were made for counties and certain river basins. That year, 1994, was perhaps the worst year of nine years of drought that struck the state. No drought declarations have been made since.

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### Aryan member shoots intruder

HAYDEN (AP) - One of two trespassers at the Aryan Nations compound member fired at him. Aryan member Jere Dement Brower, 25, said he and others discovered two men running across the property around 1 a.m. Friday during security checks. They later told deputies responding to the shooting that they saw what appeared to be camera

flashes, and about an hour after, a light on in the Aryan Nations church. Members searched for the alleged intruders, but found nothing until they said a man ran across the property. Brower told police the man pulled a gun and fired one bullet at him. Brower said he then dove to the ground and returned fire with a .22-caliber rifle.

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DOE may change waste regulations

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) - The Energy Department has asked state regulators to let it check drums of nuclear waste from Idaho and other sites after they arrive at its underground dump in New Mexico instead of before they are shipped.

"It's much more cost-effective to the taxpayer," spokesman Dennis Hartt said. "We feel the advantages will far outweigh any possible concern."

But environmental activist Don Hancock objects to the procedural change, predicting it will lead

to more accidents at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad.

Hancock also warned that it would result in thousands of drums containing material banned from the dump being permanently stored above ground rather than being sent back to the site of origin.

The government proposed the change so no longer has to ship inspection equipment among the 18 sites, including the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, Hurt

said inspection on arrival would save money and be more efficient.

The inspections determine that the contents of each drum meet New Mexico's state permit criteria for storage in the \$2 billion dump.

In addition, the Energy Department asked the state Environment Department to authorize an increase in the above-ground storage area at the dump and lift the 60-day limit on leaving waste drums above ground.

Smog prompts warnings on Wasatch Front

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Wildfires and 100-degree temperatures combined to produce a third consecutive day of high pollution across the Wasatch Front.

Wasatch Front residents should expect the smog to hang around through midweek.

"Those especially susceptible to elevated levels of ozone and other pollution should be particularly careful not to exercise outdoors," said Ursula Kramer, director of the state's Division of Air Quality.

"Ozone up high is good, ozone

down low is bad. Right now, the ozone is down low and it is affecting breathing," Kramer said Monday.

State officials extended their "no drive day" request through Tuesday in the hope that a reduction in car exhaust would diminish the ozone-level danger. Commuters in Salt Lake and Davis counties were asked to take public transit.

Since Friday, 10 of the 11 air quality monitoring stations - in Spanish Fork, Provo, Highland,

Herriman, Cottonwood, Salt Lake City, Bountiful, Great Salt Lake Marina, Washington Terrace and North Ogden - recorded at least one excessive ozone reading.

Only the monitoring box in Logan returned continuous safe air measurements.

"This heat's got everybody a little scared," said Burt Clark, a horse-drawn carriage driver who was leaning under a tree outside Temple Square. After four hours Monday, Clark had yet to carry a single passenger.

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# Alliance vows to pursue fight over diminished land

LEWISTON (AP) — The North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance says the dispute over whether the Nez Perce Reservation boundaries were diminished when the land was opened in 1893 to homesteaders and others is far from over.

The organization's executive director, Daniel M. Johnson of Nezperce, said Monday that the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling last week affirming the tribe's jurisdiction within the 1863 boundaries may apply only to a certain type of land.

The circuit court's ruling was handed down in the criminal case of U.S. v. Webb. Christopher Lee Webb, a 38-year-old Nez Perce tribal member, was sentenced to 18 months in federal prison for sexually abusing two minors while they slept at his house.

The crime took place on allotted land, which later became fee land. Webb argued unsuccessfully that the United States did not have jurisdiction over his acts.

The court said an earlier U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the Yankton Sioux Reservation in South Dakota was diminished does not apply to the Nez Perce case.

"The case may be limited in

that the facts in this case occurred on a piece of allotted land that since became fee ownership," Johnson said. "The court said the Yankton Sioux opinion did not apply because the activity occurred on surplus land."

Allotted lands are given to tribal members. Fee lands are allotted land that have been sold. Surplus lands are those within the reservation that were opened to homesteading.

Webb tried to convince the judge that the federal court did not have jurisdiction over him because the Nez Perce Indian Reservation was diminished in the 1893 agreement.

He cited the U.S. Supreme Court case South Dakota v. Yankton Sioux Tribe in his argument.

But Johnson said other elements of the Yankton Sioux ruling parallel the Idaho case, making it relevant in future decisions about whether the Nez Perce Reservation is diminished.

The alliance, which is made up of 23 governmental entities within the Nez Perce Reservation, maintains the reservation was diminished and has limited authority over non-Indians.

# Wyoming officials approve plan to help grizzly bear population

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission has reversed itself and agreed to begin work on a state plan for managing grizzly bears if they are removed from the endangered species list.

In April, the commission balked at starting work on a plan until federal officials come up with more money for the state to manage the bear.

Commission members have complained for years about the high cost, some \$500,000 annually, for managing the grizzly. Wyoming shoulders most of the financial burden but has little say in federal decisions under Endangered Species Act regulations.

One of the requirements for delisting is that Wyoming, Montana and Idaho each develop a plan for managing the bear after delisting. Until Friday,


Wyoming's wildlife governing board had resisted formulating plans. Idaho has begun work on its plan.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is developing a conservation strategy, describing how grizzlies in the Yellowstone National Park area are to be managed after delisting. Delisting will move the primary responsibility for grizzlies from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to the three states.

Although Wyoming Game and Fish commissioners agreed to begin work, they stood firm on an April decision to withhold funding for state grizzly bear management efforts for six months beginning in January as a protest to federal officials.

In Wyoming, the grizzly bear is now classified as a trophy game animal and a license is required to kill one.

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## CLUB CALENDAR

## GREEN THUMBS

### Rotary Clubs

**Blue Lakes** - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.

**Burley** - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.

**Buhl** - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-2300 or 543-5506.

**Gooding** - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-5885.

**Halley** - Noon Thursdays at the Grand Central of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-2114.

**Jerome** - Noon Tuesday at China Town; 123 S. Alder; 324-7000 or 324-4511.

**Ketchum** - Noon on Tuesday at Marion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone; 726-4100.

**Rupert** - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; Jack Calk; 366-2111.

**Shoshone** - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-6281 or 886-2883.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-0209 or 734-6549.

### Senior Clubs

**Burley** - Noon Fridays at Price's; 2221, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-2027.

**Gooding** - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.

**Halley** - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.

**Heyburn** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8030.

**Jerome** - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Jerome Civic Library; 324-7910.

**Rupert** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Cross building; 707 F St.; 436-6301.

**Rupert** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church; 605 H St.; 436-9862.

### Twin Falls

**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5268.

**Twin Falls Monarch** - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

### Kiwanis Clubs

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

**Burley** - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe; 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-2228 or 436-0720.

**Filer** - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-051.

**Rupert** - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.

**Jerome** - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center; 212 First Ave. S.; 324-4222.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.

### Optimist Clubs

**Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7805.

**Jerome** - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Co. Market, 156 E. Main St.; 324-5469.

**Wendell** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 326-2027.

### Civil Air Patrol

**Burley** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2324 or 436-6561.

**Twin Falls** - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Gary Thietzen at 734-0661.

### Sororipmit International

**Twin Falls** - First, third and fifth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Jade Buffet, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All business women are invited. 734-9486.

**Jerome** - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George K., 878-7202.

### Other civic

**Magic Valley Jaycees** - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Magic Valley Club; call 734-2543 or 734-2917.

**Society for Creative Anachronism** - The Shire of Two Linnes, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.

**Gooding Business and Professional Women** - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-2452 or 934-8205.

**Magic Valley Toastmasters** - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Magic Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.

**Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** - 7:30 p.m. today; 734-1650 or 734-1967.

**Bull Chamber of Commerce** - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstand Sports.

**Lambda Delta Sigma sorority** - meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Burley LDS Institute; 1650 Commercial Ave. New members welcome. Call 678-6392 or 678-1622.

### Musical

**Blue Valley Singers Square Dance Club** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. N. in Jerome.

**Magdalenia Barbershop Chorus** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2664.

**Philip Philharmonic Orchestra** - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-4300.

**Snake River Band** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-0047 or 438-6112.

### Sweet Adelines Chorus

Members car pool to Boise chorus every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6238.

### Hobbies

**Blind** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens center, 218 N. Fall St. W. Shoshone, anyone over 18 years of age welcome; call 886-2369.

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

**Neurological** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.

**Valley Vista Retirement Center** - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-5510.

**Writers Support Group** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley; 726-5425.

**Magic Valley Bingo**, 126 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Friday and Saturday, 736-1895.

**Pre-school story hour**, 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library; 934-4141.

**3 to 5-year-olds**, and parents welcome, call 934-4089.

**Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club** - Shotgun, 8 p.m. 6th and 7th Wednesdays at 253 Fifth Ave. W., moderate pistol calibers and .22; 324-5960 or 324-2133.

**Open Chess** - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, Take a Break Coffee Shop, 209 N. Lincoln St., Jerome; 324-8329. All levels welcome.

### Weight loss

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

### TOPS Clubs

**Burley Chapter 256** - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room; 678-2221.

**Gooding Chapter 251** - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 436-2228 or 436-0720.

**Jerome Chapter 48** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5272.

**Rupert Chapter 3** - 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304 or 326-6833.

**Twin Falls Chapter 309** - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Casswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

### Support Groups

**HIIV Support group**, 10 a.m. every other Saturday, Call Jane at 733-3129.

**GriefShare** - 3-5 p.m. Sundays, 1230 E. Main St., 436-2221.

**United Methodist Church**, 605 H St., 436-3364.

**12-Step LDS Support group** for compulsive behaviors - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2400 Parke Ave., call Jan at 678-0627.

**MOMS-Club** meets weekly for support and activities. Call Shoshone at 734-6561.

**Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program** - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Denise at 734-4777 or Brian at 436-1722.

**Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families** - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Valley Center, 283 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.

**Al-Anon** for people concerned about someone's drinking. For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.

**Alateen** for young people living with alcoholics - 6 p.m. Mondays at Falls Professional Center, Suite 21, 1201 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 734-0664.

**Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people**, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center, last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch, call 733-0074.

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

**Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service** - For information, call Cassandra Blackley at 326-0800.

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

**New Life Fellowship** is a 12-step recovery program and bible study; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.

**Oveercome' Outreach** - Christ centered support group (for addictive and compulsive behavior); 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-3678.

**Parents of Down Syndrome Children** - For information, call 733-8863. Leave a message.

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

**Spanglers** - 1st and 3rd Twin Falls Singers - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanglers Barn for dancing; 733-3712.

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

**Burley 7 p.m. Wednesdays** - Efforts - For information, call 436-9600.

**Substance Abuse Volunteer**

### Efforts - 5 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays

at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.

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

**Mist-Casins Cancer Support Group** - Call 654-2241.

**Mothers of Young Children** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.

**Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Breaders Club of Idaho**. For more information, call 344-6567.

**Christian 12-Step Support Group** - For information call 734-7201.

**Cocaine Anonymous** - For information, call 732-5317.

**CoEds** - Codpendents Anonymous - 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-6694.

**Alzheimer's Disease support group for families**

**Twin Falls** - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesdays of month at 40 Filer Ave. W. sponsored by SunBridge Care Center; call Becky Jacobson at 734-8645.

**Twin Falls** - 12 p.m. fourth Thursday of the month at Burley Public Library sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center; call Sharon at 733-3554 or Chris Stewart at 251-0100.

### DivorceCare

**Burley** - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St.; 678-1340 or 678-9109.

**Twin Falls** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-6128.

**Open Chess** - 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays at Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Beginning April 12; 733-6910.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

**Twin Falls** - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7897.

**Sunday Breakfast Group** - Sunday breakfasts between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 81 E., across from the golf course; Burley; 678-0798 or 678-0291.

**Study Group** - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St., 607 E. Oakley, Burley; 678-9414.

**Spanish Speaking** - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. N. 9, Burley; 678-9414.

**Women's Group** - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. N. 9; 678-9414 or 678-9424.

**Mini-Casins Group** - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. N. 9; 677-9040 or 438-5448.

**Rupert Group** - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Building; 549 E. St.; 436-9842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.

**Rupert Group** - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Paul; 432-4347.

**Halley/Belleuve** - For more information, call 788-5950.

**Ketchum/Sun Valley** - For more information, call 726-4550.

### Debtors Anonymous

**Twin Falls** - noon Thursdays; 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., 732-0767.

**For business owners**, call J.C. at 732-0767.

### Narcotics Anonymous

**For information**, call 736-1160 or (800) 228-5257.

**Twin Falls** - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 Montana St.

**Ketchum** 7 p.m. Mondays, 630 1st St. E. Shoshone; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.

**Kimberly** 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St. E. Shoshone.

**Burley Saturday Night's Alright** - Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave., Snow Building, Suite 9; 678-1330, (non-smoking meeting).

**Paul** - For information, call 678-1330. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Saturdays, 220 E. Ellis.

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**Rupert Noon Thursdays** - 121 W. 100 S.; 678-1330.

**Twin Falls** - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 288 Shoup; 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1201 Falls Ave. E. N. 217 p.m. Fridays, 215 Falls Ave. E., Desert Building, Room 112; 7 p.m. Mondays, 630 1st St. E. Shoshone; 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. S.

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### Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8692.

### Other

**The Magic Valley Toastmasters** - 12:10 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays at Elmer's Pancake & Steak House, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Twin Falls Chapter** of LeTIP, professional organization for business men and women, 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Depot Grill, Mark at 733-0404 or Joan at 736-2518.

**Magic Valley Singles** - Thursdays at Jeff Floyd Photo, 123 E. Main St., Burley; call Debbie at 644-1153.

**Jobs Doublers**

**Bethel** 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.

**Bethel** 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

**Bethel** 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Bethel** 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

### Other organizations

**Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay** - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Idaho Rebeckah Lodge** - 96 - First and third Wednesdays at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.

**Guiding Star Lodge** - 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.

**Ruth Rebecca Lodge** 107 - meets the second and fourth Thursday at the Burley Odd Fellows Lodge at 736-1340.

**Idaho Rebeckah Lodge** 98 - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at the IOOF Hall at 98 in Gooding.

**DeMolay Lodge** 58 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.

**Union Lodge** 45 - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Higerman.

**Odd Fellows** - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.

### Masonic activities

**Gooding Eastern Star Lodge** - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at the Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and California Street.

**Edahob chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star** - first and third Tuesdays at Masonic Temple, 113 E. Idaho in Paul, 436-6426.

**Rupert 39 Order of the Eastern Star** - meets the second and fourth Thursdays at Masonic Temple, 620 E. St., 531-5190.

**Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star** - meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 733-8816.

**Idaho Rebeckah Lodge** 45 - 8 p.m. the first Wednesday at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 432-6937.

**Rupert Lodge** 65 - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at Masonic Temple, 620 E. St., 436-4037.

**Burley-Rupert Shrine Club**, 6:30 p.m. dinner fourth Wednesday at Burley Elks; 436-4037.

**Royal Arch Masons** - 8 p.m. second Tuesday, Rupert Masonic Temple; 436-4037.

**Paul Lodge** 77 - 8 p.m. first Thursday of month across from Paul Post Office; 438-5150.

### Visitors of Foreign Wars

**Burley** - 8 p.m. 1st Tuesday of month; 8 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Burley VFW Hall, 554 Highland, 645-2387.

**Declo** - Post 2072, N. Andrew Street, Declo, 678-6678.

**Idaho in Paul** - 8 p.m. first Wednesday of the month at Declo Elks, 678-9310.

**Glenn Ferry** - Post 3646, Glenns Ferry Post, 7 p.m. third Thursday of the month at Veterans Memorial Hall, 366-2110.

**Gooding** - Post 3078, Tapanis Post, 8 p.m. third Thursday of the month at Gooding War Memorial Hall; 934-5065.

**Halley** - Post 4128, Big Wood River Post, Bellevue, 509 Fourth St., 8 p.m. third Thursday of the month; 8 p.m. Thursday of the month at Jerome Legion Hall, 324-6909.

**Kimberly** - Post 10128, Kimberly Post, 8 p.m. second Thursday of the month at senior citizens center, 423-4443.

**Rupert** - Post 3678, Harlow Post, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at Rupert Child Development Center, 436-0664.

**Shoshone** - Post 1001, Little Wood River Post; 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at Rupert Child Development Center, 436-0664.

**Twin Falls** - Post 2136, Henry Lytle Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Twin Falls PVA Hall, 459 Shoup, 734-4887, Wendell - Post 2974, Thousand Springs Post, 315 Falls Ave. E., Shoshone, 6 p.m. at Wendell Senior Citizens Center, Bluff, 536-6259.



The Foothills Lads and Lassies 4-H Cloverbuds planted flowers as a service project at the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly. Members are Whitney Corliss, Sierra Martin, Katie Bulcher, Nicholas Deane, Chelsea Nelson, Emmalee VanDiest, Allison Corne, Austin Askew and Baxter Morse.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Center for New Directions announces school workshop

**TWIN FALLS** - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will host a "Back To School" Workshop from 1-4 p.m. Aug. 18 at its location on the CSI campus.

This workshop is for anyone considering college classes and is not sure as to where to start or what resources are available. Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures. There is no cost to attend.

For more information or to register for the workshop, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

IDAHO/WEST

Idaho man does well with heart pump

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Over a year ago Carl Grover became the first person in Idaho to receive a permanent heart pump. Now he drives and hikes.

Grover, 71, underwent the surgery in June 1999 after his doctor told him he had two months to live because his left ventricle (which pumps blood and oxygen to the body) was barely functioning.

Now he is back at his small janitorial business and driving again.

ing to lose. He was randomly selected to take part in the clinical trials which started last year.

His wife, Beverly, said the 10 to 12 hour operation was hard.

"The first few months was quite a process," Grover said. "I wasn't so sure it was the right thing to do."

But Grover said once he started walking longer, he started to feel better about his decision.

Now he is back at his small janitorial business and driving again.

But if the power goes out, he has to think fast. In the kit he carries, he has two spare 12-volt battery packs, a manual air pump and a syringe full of anticoagulant drug.

His surgeon, James W. Long, director of the artificial heart program at Salt Lake City's LDS Hospital, called Grover a pioneer and put him in the same class as Barney Clark, who received the first artificial heart in December 1962.

Harassment conviction results in jail

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man will serve at least one year in the Bonneville County Jail for allegedly exposing himself to a teen-age girl and touching her breasts.

Scott Pemberton, 25, was sentenced Monday on a charge of felony sexual battery with a minor.

Pemberton was found guilty by a jury in March and faces a maximum of eight years in jail.

Judge Gregory S. Anderson

handed down the sentence after Pemberton, a father of two, asked the court not to split up his family. Anderson said he considered the offense too serious for Pemberton to merely be put on probation.

He advised Pemberton to take responsibility for his actions and ordered him into Bonneville County Jail's work release program so he could continue supporting his family. "I believe this incident happened. It's disgusting

to me that a 25-year-old married man would be out acting flirtatiously with young girls and that something like this happened."

Pemberton was arrested and charged last year after a teen-age girl told police he touched her breasts and exposed himself to her while the two collected garbage together during a June 1999 street festival.

The girl, 17 at the time, was on juvenile probation and was completing community service.

Judge denies drunk driving appeal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A judge has denied Dale Robinson's appeal to have his sentence reduced on a felony vehicular manslaughter charge.

Robinson, 38, of Idaho Falls filed the appeal from prison, saying his father and girlfriend were ill and he was sincerely sorry for his actions.

On Monday, Robinson asked 7th District Judge Richard T. St. Clair to reduce his sentence — a maximum of eight years with eligibility of parole after two.

St. Clair took less than 10 minutes to issue his decision. "I don't really feel a lighter sentence is warranted in this case," he said.

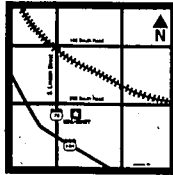
Robinson was sentenced in February for a 1999 fatal drunken driving accident that killed passenger Natalie Prince, 31, of Idaho Falls. The accident happened a day after Robinson left an alcohol treatment center. Robinson had borrowed the car from another man.

Emergency crews had to pry Robinson and Prince from the car. Prince was later declared dead at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

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## Wax wooden furniture to make it shine

Q: I recently purchased a Meyer-lemon tree and would like to know more about it.  
—ELAINE COOK, HOUSTON, TEXAS

A: Meyer-lemon trees produce scented white flowers and unusually fragrant and thin-skinned fruit. Like other citrus trees, they thrive in warmer areas. They like full sun and soil that's moist, well-drained and neutral to slightly acidic. Water the trees freely and feed them monthly with a balanced, liquid fertilizer. Citrus trees generally flower in late winter or early spring; their fruit ripens nine to 18 months later.

Even those who don't live in a warm climate can enjoy citrus plants. These sturdy trees will grow just about anywhere in pots as long as they're moved indoors for overwintering before outdoor temperatures dip below freezing. Citrus varieties such as Meyer lemons, Bearss limes and Satsuma mandarins are especially suited to container growing because of their compact shape.

If you're planting in a container, choose one with drainage holes, and make sure it's at least 8 inches wider and deeper than the plant's root ball.

Q: When I make fresh whipped cream at home, it eventually falls. How do I stabilize it?  
—KIM, VIA E-MAIL

A: When you whip any liquid, you incorporate air into it, forming foam. The bubbles in most liquids, the bubbles almost instantly because there's nothing to support them. But with cream, the bubbles are lined with fat, which stabilizes the structure, keeping it fluffy and stable. That's why you should use cream with the highest fat content possible. Look for heavy or whipping cream, as opposed to light cream or half-and-half.



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It is essential that the cream be well chilled; if it's not, the fat will be too soft to support the bubbles. Don't remove the cream from the refrigerator until you're ready to whip it. Use a chilled metal bowl and beaters or balloon whisk to beat the cream (place them in the freezer for 10 to 15 minutes). Working in a cool kitchen will also help.

When it comes to actually whipping the cream, just beat it, by hand or with an electric mixer, until soft peaks form. If you wish, add a little confectioner's sugar (2 or 3 tablespoons to a cup of cream) and flavorings such as pure vanilla extract (about 1/2 teaspoon) at this point, then continue whipping the cream to the consistency you desire. The confectioner's sugar will sweeten the cream and help to stabilize it after it's whipped. You can also add gelatin to stabilize it. Follow manufacturer's instructions to dissolve the gelatin, let it cool to room temperature, then gradually add it to cream while beating.

And make sure that you don't overwhip cream, which will result in little flecks of butter in the cream.

Q: Can you give me some advice on how to care for wood furniture? How often should I dust and wax?  
—JALYN STERNADEL, SUGAR LAND, TEXAS

A: Dust thoroughly, about once or twice a month. Use a good dust cloth made from either soft cotton or flannel. A slightly damp cloth is effective in picking up dust, but never let water stand on the wood.

Waxing wood furniture not only improves its look, but also gives the vulnerable finish a thin layer of protection. Use a good-quality paste wax. Natural (uncolored) wax can be used on any shade of wood; but a tinted wax may benefit a dark piece because it camouflages small scratches. Most wood furniture should be waxed once or twice a year: Rub a clean, soft cloth, such as a cotton rag or cheese cloth, in the wax, then apply it in a thin, even layer over the wood, working in circles or with the grain of the wood. Let the wax harden for 10 to 25 minutes, then buff with another clean, soft cloth.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at [www.marthastewart.com](http://www.marthastewart.com). "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.



Chef Cody Motzner prepares a dish at the Rock Creek Restaurant. Motzner will be one of many chefs to present food at the annual Bite of Twin Falls held today.

## It's chow time again Area chefs offer variety of tasty treats at annual event

By Levi Aspylla  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's that time of year again. Restaurants from around the Magic Valley will be serving up samples of selected cuisine in City Park today for the Bite of Twin Falls.

The 13th Annual Bite of Twin Falls is a fund-raiser sponsored by the Junior Club of Twin Falls. People can enjoy fine foods, cool beverages and fun with entertainment provided by various groups.

The Junior Club is a non-profit organization. It raises money for groups or clubs by holding charitable events. The Ike Kistler Safe House for children and Southern Idaho Learning Center, a non-profit center for children with learning disabilities, will benefit from this year's Bite of Twin Falls.

Last year, 6,800 people attended the event and raised \$4,650 for the Twin Falls Police Department's K-9 division and Volunteers Against Violence. This year, the goal is \$4,000.

Since so many people are expected to enjoy the delicacies and entertainment, seating and tables might be limited. Jill Elam, event publicity chair-

### Catch a tasty preview

Rock Creek Restaurant is one business operating a booth at the food fair. It will be selling a dish called Rock Creek Peel and Eat Shrimp Boil. The restaurant will be selling five shrimp for a dollar.

#### ROCK CREEK PEEL AND EAT SHRIMP BOIL

- 1/2 pound of raw, frozen shrimp
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 quarts water
- 2 stalks celery
- 3 tablespoons Cajun seasoning
- 1 tablespoon cayenne pepper
- 2 tablespoons ground garlic
- 1 teaspoon season salt
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 1. Chop the celery,
- 2. Create a stock with the water, celery and seasoning and bring to a boil.
- 3. Place shrimp in a basket and boil for about two minutes until they turn pink.

The shrimp usually is served with a red sauce as a side dish.

woman, advises people to bring picnic blankets.

The Junior Club has organized about

20 booths for this year's Bite. Elam said. The club raises money through booth rental to restaurants. The businesses can keep the profits or donate

### What's going on?

- **What:** Junior Club of Twin Falls presents the 13th Annual Bite of Twin Falls
- **When:** 5 to 9 p.m. today
- **Where:** City Park

• **Entertainment:** Jump'n for Fun, Partles for Rent, Nielson's School of Dance, Sage Gymnastics, Don's Mini Trains, The Musical Duo of Brett & Craig and a live remote by radio station 99.9, The Buzz.

• **Concessions:** Sawtooth Chefs Association, Independent Meat Company, H&M Distributing, Applebee's Grill & Bar, The Pressbox, Creekside, Chill's, Chicago Connection, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Dunken's Draught House, Southern Idaho Distributing, Magic Valley Distributing, Rock Creek Restaurant, Prasad's Hal Cuisine, Daisy's Muggers Brewpub, The Restaurant, Jade, Village Grill, Idaho Joe's and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company.

Proceeds will benefit the Ike Kistler Safe House for children and the Southern Idaho Learning Center, a non-profit center for children with learning disabilities.

some to the event beneficiaries. Food prices are kept to a minimum. "Prices will vary from 50 cents to five dollars," Elam said.

## The magic of marinade is more than soaking

By Thomas Keller and Michael Ruhlman  
Los Angeles Times

Marinating meat in wine is one of the most frequently misused kitchen techniques, in home kitchens, cookbooks and professional kitchens.

Marinating does not tenderize meat, and alcohol doesn't either. Only slicing, pounding and cooking can tenderize meat. In fact, alcohol will cook the surface, keeping the meat from absorbing the marinade. If you cook off the alcohol first, the meat absorbs the full flavor of the fruit of the wine.

There's another benefit: Cooking off the alcohol gives you the opportunity to introduce other flavors into your marinade. So aromatic vegetables — thin slices of carrot and thinly sliced onion, smashed garlic — until wilted, then add fresh herbs, peppercorns, a cup or so of red wine, and simmer.

To get rid of the last bit of alcohol, try to light the simmering wine. Carefully hold a match to the liquid to ignite the alcoholic fumes. It won't explode. A weak dark blue translucent flame will flutter over the surface. The liquid should be moving, but not so rapidly that the rising steam blows out the fire. When the flame dies, almost all of the alcohol will be gone and the wine will have begun to absorb the flavors of the vegetables and herbs. Depending on how much alcohol was in the wine and how long the marinade has simmered, the wine might not light at all.



Preparing a marinade dish involves skimming the marinade, pouring chilled marinade over chicken breasts, flaming and serving the finished dish.

Your nose should be the final arbiter. If you no longer smell harsh alcohol, it is cooked sufficiently. Let this cool and then add your meat to it. It's a wonderful all-purpose marinade for braised short ribs, leg of lamb or virtually any kind of meat that is enhanced by marination.

The final benefit of the wine marinade is that it can become the base for a sauce for the meat. When the meat has marinated at least 24 hours, remove it from the liquid, then pass the marinade through a fine mesh strainer into a small sauce pan, the smaller the better. Bring the marinade very gently to a simmer. The albumen from the meat will begin to coagulate and rise to the surface, forming a kind of "raft" — the term for the combination of egg whites and meat used to clarify stock, for con-

sommis — that will clarify your wine. Don't boil this or the protein will emulsify into the marinade, clouding its appearance and flavor. Skim this raft off the wine, and strain the wine once more through a fine-meshed strainer.

This liquid can be added to a little veal stock, minced shallot, fresh herbs, salt and pepper, and reduced into an elegant sauce. Or, if you are braising meat, it can be added with its vegetable to the stew pot as part of the cooking liquid.

We can't stress enough the importance of using good wine. Don't use anything called cooking wine and don't use jug wine. The bad flavor will permeate the meat and remain in your finished sauce. Use a robust Zinfandel, Merlot or Pinot Noir.

Other important points:

• Be sure that whatever meat you're marinating is completely covered by the marinade.

• Preparing a marinade dish involves skimming the marinade, pouring chilled marinade over chicken breasts, flaming and serving the finished dish. Allow plenty of time for the marinating, especially if you're marinating a large piece of meat such as a roast or a leg of lamb, at least 24 hours and as many as 48.

• Be sure you've cooked off all the alcohol. You should smell only the wine and aromatics and not feel a harsh burning sensation in your nose.

• Be sure to let this marinade cool to room temperature before adding it to your meat, or it will start cooking your

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**FOOD & HOME**

**Here's how to get rid of those pesky mosquitoes**

It's mosquito time. You might have noticed. Let's dispel a couple of beliefs: Mosquitoes are not just a part of living in the country. Nor are mosquitoes an inevitable part of summer.

You don't have to live with them. You can, in fact, make your place less hospitable to them, actually pull the welcome mat right out from under their teeny tiny feet.

Go right to the source of your problem — mosquito nesting grounds. You've most likely provided the little beasts with a lovely mosquito maternity ward and don't even know it. Is there a place in your lawn that puddles every time you water? Do you have a birdbath or a backyard pond? How about gutters on the house?

Any standing water is what a mosquito needs. If the gutters have backed up enough to provide a teacup-sized puddle, that's lovely. If you have a birdbath or pond, that's pure mosquito heaven. If you put old tires around the tomatoes, the bottom lip of those tires holds a nice amount of water to breed in, thank you.

We have a clever mosquito here abouts called the "flood mosquito." That means that it's all right with them if their puddle dries up now and then, their eggs will just stop what they were doing and resume hatching when the water comes back again. You've got to



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

get rid of standing water or treat it to kill mosquito larva.

Clear out the gutters so they run freely. Wash out the birdbath at least every two days. Get rid of the tires. Put BT in the pond. Fish are nice to keep mosquito larva in check, too.

*Bacillus thuringiensis* (BT) is a harmless substance to all life form except larva. The easiest to use form of the stuff is a doughnut-shaped lump that you toss into a body of standing water. Six BT doughnuts come in packages usually found in good hardware stores or garden supply catalogs. When you put BT in standing or slow-moving water, it paralyzes larva so that they can't eat. They die before they grow up big enough to fly over and bite you.

If you are being bitten in your own backyard, it's probably your fault. Or a close neighbor's. Mosquitoes usually hang around within a half-mile of where they hatched.

But you want immediate relief because you'd really like to sit on your patio without providing a mosquito buffet. So use malathion to knock down the mosquito adults in the lawn and surrounding area. Be sure to keep it OUT

of the fishpond. Then light up a few of those mosquito coils you've seen in the grocery store.

Experts say the slow-burning coils work better than citronella candles, torches or lamps; but if you've got some of the candles, go ahead and use them. Can't hurt.

What does not work is the "mosquito plants" you see advertised. They don't repel mosquitoes on their own, but some people swear

they do contain a citronella-like substance that repels mosquitoes if they rub the leaves on themselves.

Put stick with the coils.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or in care of Tendril Communications, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Or, e-mail her at [cwrtwo@citybeathighway.net](mailto:cwrtwo@citybeathighway.net).

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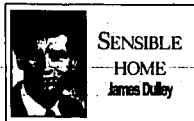
**Certain paints can act as insulators**

**DEAR JIM:** I have heard about house and wall paint that can keep my house cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter. Do these paints really work and can I apply the paint myself and are they very expensive?  
—RONALD T.

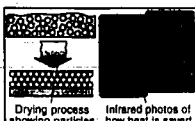
**DEAR RONALD:** The answer to your first two questions is yes. The paint will reduce radiant heat transfer into and out of your house and you can apply it like any other wall or exterior house paint. It is also extremely effective for painting your roof to extend its life and block the heat.

Applying energy-saving paint to your walls reflects body heat back to you for comfort and energy savings in the winter. In the summer, its low-emissivity (like new low-e window glass) reduces the radiant heat from hot, sun-drenched walls to make you feel more comfortable indoors. Other than a very slightly textured surface, that you would not notice unless it was called to your attention, these paints look like ordinary wall paint when dry. It is available in many standard and custom colors.

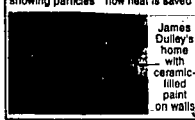
These paints have dried thickness up to 10 mils, much thicker than ordinary wall paint, making them good for hiding small cracks and imperfections. Although most of these energy-savings paint costs about the same as other premium paints, they are applied thicker so you



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Most particles used are microscopic hollow ceramic spheres. They are produced under high temperature so that when they cool, a partial vacuum is created inside. In effect, they become millions of tiny Thermos bottles on your wall. Some paints also use platelets for additional ceramic coverage.

The other technology uses microscopic aluminum particles encapsulated in infrared transparent binders. These particles, which cannot be seen in the paint, minimize radiant heat transfer. There are different formulas for walls and ceilings. With its high opacity, it provides good coverage per gallon.

Another option is to buy the ceramic sphere powder and add it to your own wall or house paint. A 32-ounce bottle costs about \$15 and is enough for one

gallon of paint. It is very important to mix it thoroughly before use.

If your roof looks bad, painting it with energy-saving ceramic-filled roof paint can reduce the heat indoors. For example, in the hot afternoon sun, a roof painted white can be 90 degrees cooler than a standard black roof.

Write for (instantly download .www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 682 - buyer's guide of 10 energy-saving ceramic and low-emissivity wall, house and roof paints, particle types, ester-ages, colors, features/uses, warranties, prices and painting tips. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

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The Philadelphia Inquirer

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# Redmond harkens back to an earlier time

Wooden posts, handrails and shutters give a traditional look to the Redmond, a mid-size home designed to meet the needs of a contemporary family. All on one level, this plan could easily be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

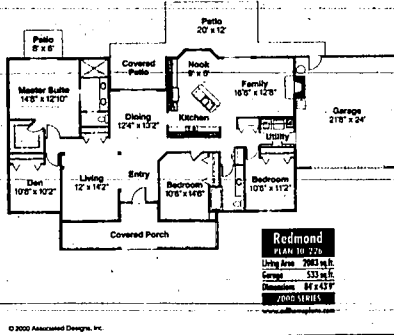
Sidelights brighten a fairly wide entry, open to the living room on the left. Another side of the living room is open to the hallway. Handsome square columns mark the room's boundaries. Standing in the entry, you face into the dining room. Triple sliders fill most of the rear wall, brightening the entire space. The covered patio is ideal for outdoor dining, and could be screened if desired.

Kitchen and family room are all of a piece. The sink is built into an angled island with a raised eating bar. Refrigerator, sink and range cluster together in a tight triangle, creating an efficient, step-saving work area. A bright window bay expands the nook, and sliding glass doors add to the natural light. Flames in the gas fireplace add warmth and color when daylight is in short supply.

The pantry and utility room are nearby, located in a passthrough space that connects to the garage. Two bedrooms are also in this wing, along with the main bathroom.

If it's quiet you're looking for, the Redmond's master suite and den (or office) are a good bet. Both are well isolated from the informal family living area and secondary bedrooms. Amenities here include a large walk-in closet, and a skylit bathroom with double vanity, oversized shower and private water closet. It's easy to imagine a hot tub on the patio just outside the sliding doors. Having the den so close makes it ideal for use as a nursery, when children are small.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Redmond 30-226 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



# Make the most of a short but sweet local peach season

By Aliza Green  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Technically, peaches are either clingstones or freestone. Both can have either pinky-white or yellow-orange flesh. Clingstones ripen earlier in the season. Even when ripe, their flesh sticks to the stone. Freestones, which ripen later in season, easily pull away from the stone when ripe. These firm beauties are commercially less common because clings are firmer, easier to transport and deeper colored (more like apricots).

Choose peaches carefully. Look for locally grown fruits, best found at farm stands. They may be a bit spotty, or even have a bruise to be cut away, but they'll

be satisfying, fragrant and juicy. Consumers unfamiliar with tree-ripened fruit are reluctant to buy a fuzzy peach, so smoother varieties have been developed. Don't be put off by the fuzz; you might miss an exquisite peach.

It's hard to improve on the marvelous Peach & Blackberry Crisp I ate at Alice Water's Chez Panisse at least 15 years ago. To ripen peaches, I arrange them in rows on my kitchen counter, carefully turned upside down to rest on their firm stem end. If you can pull the skin away from the flesh easily, the peach is ripe.

**PEACH & BLACKBERRY CRISP**  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 large egg

1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 tablespoons, plus 1/2 cup flour  
6 peaches, sliced  
1/2 pint blackberries  
1/2 cup light brown sugar  
1/4 cup (1/2-stick) lightly salted butter, cut into bits  
1/2 cup oatmeal  
1/2 cup coarse chopped almonds  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Whisk together sugar, sour cream, egg, almond and vanilla extracts. Stir in 2 tablespoons of flour. Mix with peaches. Lightly fold in blackberries. Turn fruit mixture into a shallow baking dish. With fingertips, crumble brown sugar, butter, remaining cup flour, oatmeal and

almonds; sprinkle over fruit. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until bubbling. Makes six servings.

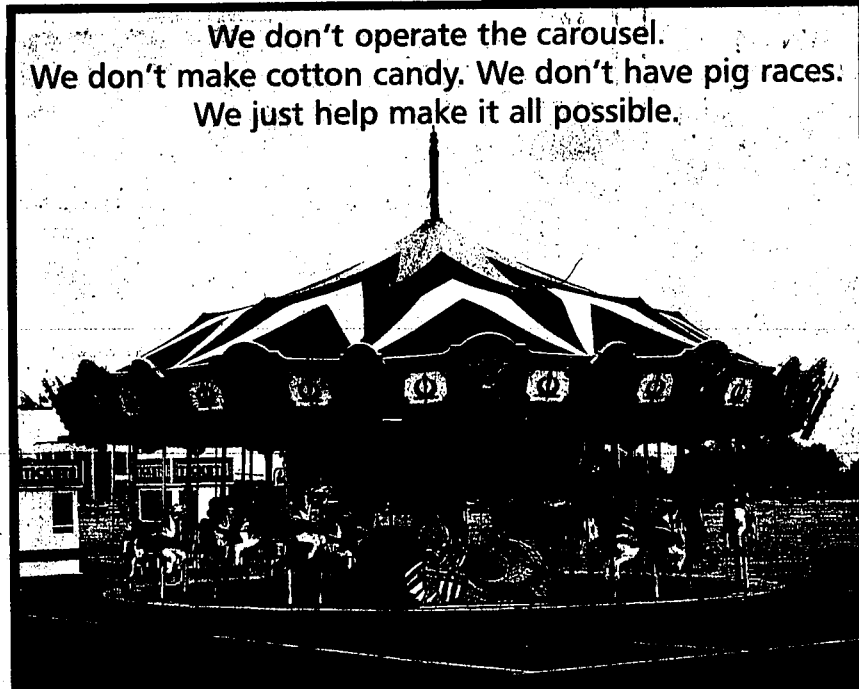
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FOOD & HOME

# Making a new cut: The next best thing to traditional corn on the cob

By William Rice  
Chicago Tribune

It's time for corn on the cob. Only a truly enticing recipe will lead me to do more than boil or steam — briefly — the ears of freshly picked corn I will pluck from displays at farmers markets, roadside stands and supermarkets. Nothing is simpler. Nothing is better. Nature provides the sugary sweetness, I add the butter and salt, pick up the cob and mow my way along the rows.

—Surely this was a selection on the menu at the Garden of Eden. Yet man's restless longing to build a better mousetrap stirs us to try to improve on perfection by cutting the kernels off the cob and combining them with other ingredients.

A tip: If you remove kernels, cut the cob in half crosswise, then put flat side down on a plate with a lip and cut off kernels with the sharp edge of a knife. Turn knife and repeat with the dull edge to free extra corn and corn milk.

## CORN AND SCALLOP SALAD

Serves 4

For the salad:  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
1 pound tiny new potatoes  
1 cup fresh corn kernels  
2 red Bermuda onions, cut into 1/4-inch slices  
1 pound sea scallops (or large shrimp)

1/2 pound mesclun salad mixture or baby lettuces  
Salt to taste

For the dressing:  
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1 tablespoon grated orange zest  
1 tablespoon fresh orange juice  
2 teaspoons rice wine vinegar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Drizzle about a tablespoon of olive oil on the potatoes, wrap them in a single layer of foil and roast them for 30 to 40 minutes. Husk the corn and cut the kernels from their cobs. Heat a heavy skillet over high heat, add the kernels and pan-grill them 2 or 3 min-

utes until they are slightly charred. Remove and reserve. Add the remaining oil to the skillet and grill the red onions until they are slightly charred, about 8 minutes. Remove and reserve.

Pan-grill the scallops, broiling them for just a minute or two on each side until they are barely cooked. Remove and reserve. (Cook shrimp the same way, peel shrimp and cut in half crosswise.) Beat together all the ingredients for the dressing, in order. Toss the mesclun with half the dressing. Assemble the salad by arranging a bed of dressed mesclun on a platter or individual plates. Arrange the potatoes on top (slice them if more than an inch in diameter). Salt the potatoes lightly and on top of them pile the onions, corn kernels and scallops. Pour remaining dressing over the top of the salad. Serve with a medium-bodied chardonnay or a semillon-chardonnay from Australia.

—Adapted from "Crazy for Corn," by Betty Fussell

## Slaw gives a tasty lunch

The Seattle Times

### SWEET AND SOUR NOODLE-CABBAGE SLAW

4 to 6 servings  
2 red bell peppers  
1/2 head Chinese cabbage, finely shredded

2 green onions, finely minced  
1/4 cup chopped fresh mint  
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

1 tablespoon peeled and finely minced fresh gingerroot  
1/4 cup lime or lemon juice  
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon sugar

3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
2 cups dried angel hair pasta (about 1/4 pound), broken into short lengths

Prepare the bell peppers by first peeling with a swivel-blade vegetable peeler. Then stem, seed and slice finely into about 1/2-inch lengths. Put into a bowl with the cabbage, green onions, mint, basil, cilantro and ginger. Stir together the citrus juice, sugar, salt and cayenne. Pour over the vegetables and refrigerate, stirring occasionally. Bring a large pot of water to the boil, add the pasta and time according to package directions. Drain well. Add to the salad, gently mixing. Serve immediately, or refrigerate a couple of hours and serve chilled.

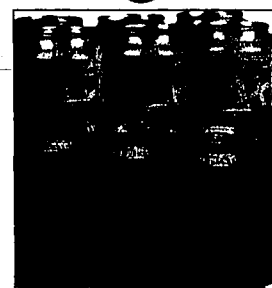
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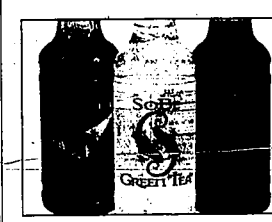


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**FOOD & HOME**

# Treat your friends to mango dessert

By Linda Cleora  
The Miami Herald

Q: Since mangoes are in abundance this time of year, do you have a simple recipe for mango flan? I've eaten it once at a restaurant but no longer offers it and I would like to duplicate it for my co-workers.

LINDA DUBE, VIA E-MAIL

A: I couldn't find a recipe, but I adore mangoes and love flan, so I fiddled with my usual flan recipe to come up with this version. I made fresh mango puree; if you substitute a canned product, reduce the sugar by 1/4 cup or to taste. You could also add cinnamon or nutmeg. I've included instructions for making the caramel aimed at the novice; old hands make it without water, but it's easy to burn the sugar that way unless you know what you are doing.

**MANGO FLAN**

For the caramel:  
3/4 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 cup water.  
Flan:  
5 eggs  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup mango puree  
2 cups half-and-half  
1/4 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract or 3/4 teaspoon rum extract

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Make the caramel: Place the sugar in a small, heavy saucepan or iron skillet. Sprinkle the water on top. Cook over medium heat, stirring, until the sugar dissolves. Increase heat to high and cook without stirring, shaking the pan as needed, until syrup comes to a rolling boil. Cover and boil 2 minutes. Remove lid from pan and cook until the syrup is as dark as you like, being careful not to let it burn. Quickly divide into 8 oven-proof custard cups or a 2 1/2-quart casserole, tilting containers so caramel washes halfway up the sides. Set aside.

Make the flan: Beat the eggs with the sugars and salt until well blended. Set aside. In a saucepan, heat the mango puree, half-and-half and milk over medium-high heat, whisking constantly, until it begins to steam. Remove from heat. Very gradually beat the mango mixture into the egg mixture in a steady stream. Stir in the vanilla. Pour into the prepared custard cups or casserole.

Select a baking pan large enough to hold the custard container(s) without sides touching. Put a cake rack in the bottom. Add the custards, then carefully pour in enough hot water to come two-thirds up the sides. Bake at 325 degrees for about 1 hour for custard to be just set. For casserole, until flan is set. Chill before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Q: When I was in South Africa I tasted this most refreshing salad. I've taken Fruit Curry Salad to covered-dish suppers and barbecues, and wanted to pass it along as a happy non-cooking recipe.

MARY C. MCGOWAN,  
MIAMI

A: It's always fun to share interesting (and easy) recipes from readers, and this one is a refreshing change in hot weather. Add diced cooked chicken for a quick entrée.

**FRUIT CURRY SALAD**

1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup curried powder  
Squirt of lemon juice  
1 medium apple, diced  
1 small sweet onion, diced  
1 banana, peeled and diced  
Whisk the curry powder into the mayonnaise. Add lemon juice to taste and toss with the apple, onion and banana. Makes 4 servings.

Leon J. Skura of North Fort Myers wrote in response to a recent Cook's Corner recipe for old-fashioned crumb cake with a method he has been using for 20 years. "The crumbs turn out excellent," he said. His Coffee Crumb Cake is the easiest recipe I've tried, creating cinnamon, sugary crumbs. His suggestion of adding fruit makes this a special treat; I used fresh peaches and blueberries - and even though

this makes a big coffee cake, it didn't last long.

**COFFEE CRUMB CAKE**

For the crumbs:  
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons (2 1/4 sticks) margarine or butter  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 cup packed dark brown sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
For the batter:  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
1/3 vegetable oil  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 pint blueberries or 20 ounces crushed pineapple, well drained (optional)

Make the crumbs: Melt the margarine. Let it cool to room temperature, and stir in the sugars, cinnamon and flour with a fork.

Make the batter: Combine flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. In another bowl, whisk the egg, milk, oil and vanilla. Add the liquid ingredients to dry, mixing just enough to dampen; batter should be lumpy. Pour into a greased 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Scatter fruit on top if desired. Top with prepared crumbs. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 35 minutes, or until crumbs are golden and cake tests done. Makes 16 servings.

# Are those cucumbers coming fast, furious?

By Susan Selsky  
Detroit Free Press

**SHORT-BRINED DILL PICKLES**

12 pounds 3- to 5-inch pickling cucumbers  
1 1/2 cups pickling salt, divided  
2 gallons plus 2 quarts water, divided  
7 1/3 cups dill vinegar or distilled white vinegar  
14 cup sugar  
16 cloves garlic, peeled, sliced  
24 dill heads  
32 black peppercorns  
8 small dried chili peppers, optional  
24-32 grape leaves or 48-64 sour cherry leaves, optional

Gently wash the cucumbers and remove the blossom ends. Halve or quarter the cucumbers lengthwise or leave them whole, as you prefer. In a large bowl or crock, dissolve 3/4 cup pickling salt in 2 gallons of water. Add the cucumbers and onion stems in the brine for 8 to 12 hours. Drain the cucumbers. If you like less salty pickles, rinse and drain well again. Place mason jar screw bands and lids in hot water. In a non-reactive pot, bring to a boil the remaining 3/4 cup pickling salt, the remaining 2 quarts water, the vinegar and the sugar,

stirring to dissolve the salt and sugar.

While the mixture heats, divide the garlic, dill, peppercorns and, if you are using them, the chili peppers and grape or cherry leaves, among 8 quart or 16 pint mason jars. Pack equal portions of the cucumbers into each jar. Pour the hot vinegar mix over the cucumbers, leaving a 1/2-inch head space. Close the jars with hot lids and screw bands. Process the jars in a boiling-water bath 10 minutes for pint jars, 15 minutes for quart jars. Remove and cool. Store the jars in a cool, dry, dark place for at least 1 month before eating the pickles. Makes about 8 quarts or 16 pints.

—From "The Joy of Pickling" by Linda Ziedrich

**LEMON-SWEET CUCUMBERS**

2 cups thin-sliced pickling cucumbers  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon fresh dill, or 1/2 teaspoon dried  
1/2 teaspoon lemon zest  
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon dill vinegar  
Place the cucumber slices in a bowl of ice water and let them rest until crisp, about 30 minutes.

Drain them well in a colander for at least 10 minutes. In a medium nonreactive bowl, whisk together the sugar, salt, dill, lemon zest, lemon juice and vinegar. Add the cucumbers and stir to coat. Cover and refrigerate for at least 4 hours or overnight. Serve chilled. Makes 4 servings.

—From "Prairie Home Cooking" by Judith M. Fertig

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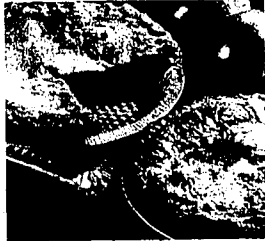
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**Marinade**

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Allow plenty of time for the marination, especially if you're marinating a large piece of meat such as a roast or a leg of lamb, at least 24 hours and as many as 48.

Be sure you've cooked off all the alcohol. You should smell only the wine and aromatics and not feel a harsh burning sensation in your nose.

Be sure to let this marinade cool to room temperature before adding it to your meat, or it will start cooking your meat. Letting it cool also gives the liquid more time to pick up the flavors of the vegetables and aromatics.

**WHITE WINE-MARINATED GRILLED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH GARDEN TOMATOES AND BASIL**

- 1 small onion, sliced
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 1/2 cups Sauvignon Blanc or other dry white wine
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 3 cups chicken stock (if using canned, use no-salt variety)
- Salt, pepper
- 2 cups peeled, seeded and chopped tomatoes
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced basil leaves (do not cut until ready to use)

Combine onion, garlic and wine and bring to simmer. Carefully ignite fumes of wine (if flame blows out, reduce stove-top heat). When flame subsides, pour into noncorrosive container large enough to contain breast pieces without overlapping. Chill.

Add breasts to cold marinade; they should be completely covered. Cover and refrigerate 24 to 36 hours. Remove chicken from marinade and strain liquid into small saucepan. Bring gently to simmer; do not allow mixture to boil.

Simmer surface of anything that floats to top. Continue simmering and skimming until wine is clear; this will take at least 20 minutes.

Add chicken stock to wine and, skimming as it cooks, reduce gently to 1/2 cup. This will take about 45 minutes.

Season chicken breasts with salt and pepper to taste at least 5 minutes before cooking, then grill over medium-high heat until cooked through but still moist inside, 5 to 6 minutes a side.

Add tomatoes to reduced wine and stock; bring to simmer and stir in butter by the tablespoon until incorporated.

Add oil. Add basil leaves. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Divide sauce among 4 plates and top with grilled chicken breast.

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### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“ I do want to kill people. I've always wanted to kill somebody. ”

—Former NBA star Charles Barkley, saying he's looking for magic rules that will let him create some on-screen mayhem

#### TRIVIA

##### QUESTION:

The recent trade for Curt Schilling to go along with Randy Johnson gives the Arizona Diamondbacks only the fourth set of teammates who have had 300-strikeout seasons. Who, when and where was the other tandem?

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

##### Golf

Association 3-Holes Scramble at Muni  
Treasure Valley PGA Junior Championship at Plantation Country Club, Boise

#### IN BRIEF

##### Kimberly Youth group meets today

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association will meet today at 7 p.m. at the City Council chambers. All coaches, parents and anyone interested in attending are invited. Topics include: discussions of the past season, fair booth information, equipment returns and the upcoming election of officers. For more information, call 734-4888.

##### Muni Men's Association starts event tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Association will hold its monthly event tonight with a three-hole scramble, three-hole scotch and three-hole best ball.

Entry fee is \$10 per person and only members of the TF Municipal Golf Course Men's Association are eligible to participate.

##### Knight, Lee, Shockey win Rupert Ladies Day

RUPERT — The team of Maggie Knight, Gay Lee and Wilma Shockey won first place in the Rupert Ladies Golf Day 3-Person Scramble Tuesday at Rupert Country Club. Carla Blincoe, Judy Cutler and Marilyn Hess finished second. The Ladies Club Championship will be Aug. 12 at 9 a.m. Sign up at the Rupert pro shop, or call 436-9168.

##### Hymas breaks in clubs with hole in one

KIMBERLY — Fifteen-year-old Dustin Hymas broke in a new set of golf clubs Tuesday with a hole in one on the No. 7 canyon hole at Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Hymas used a 3-iron for the shot, witnessed by Brenden Taylor, Trent Brownley and Cameron Henke.

##### Canyon Springs holds Fun Night on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its August Fun Night Thursday. The format will be a two-man best ball, but the scoring will be a version of the Stapleford system. Play begins at 5:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

In 1986, Vida Blue and Steve Carlton were briefly with the San Francisco Giants.

## NBA trades trickle in as month-long freeze ends

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The moves came in a steady trickle rather than a torrent Tuesday as the NBA's one-month moratorium on trades and free agent signings ended.

The Miami Heat and Charlotte Hornets pulled off a nine-player trade and the Chicago Bulls found a free agent who was willing to take their money in Ron

Mercer, but little else of major impact transpired on the first day since June 30 that teams were able to wheel and deal freely.

Aside from Mercer, two other free agents changed teams as Tony Delk went from Sacramento to Phoenix and Bobby Jackson went from Minnesota to Sacramento.

Also, Tim Thomas re-signed with Milwaukee, Kurt Thomas re-signed with

New York, Anthony Carter re-signed with the Heat, Scot Pollard re-signed with the Kings, Dallas re-signed Hubert Davis and Gary Trent, and John Starks said he was ready to sign with Utah for two years.

The pace of activity on the trade and free agent fronts is expected to stay steady over the next couple of days. The team making the biggest splash, the Orlando Magic, is expected to formally announce the signings of Grant Hill and Tracy

McGrady on Thursday.

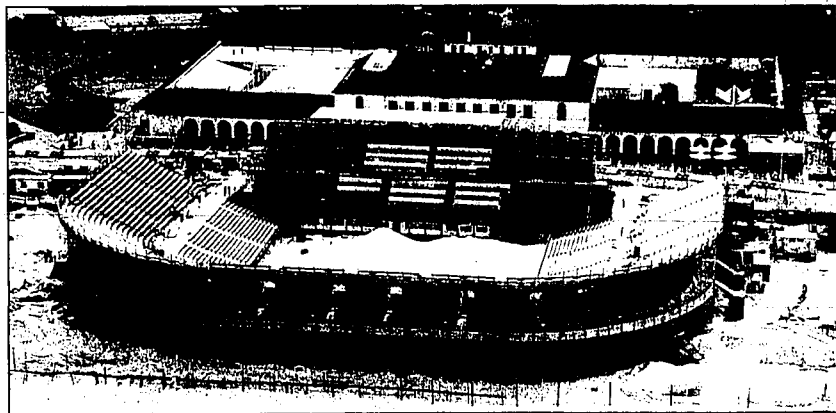
The Miami-Charlotte trade sends All-Star guard Dale Davis to Charlotte and Anthony Mason to Miami for forward P.J. Brown and guard Jamal Mashburn. Also traded were Otis Thorpe, Tim James and Rodney Buford to Charlotte, and Ricky Davis and Dale Ellis to Miami.

Charlotte avoided losing Jones without compensation by signing him to a seven-year contract.

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## TROUBLE DOWN UNDER

### ALL THAT GLITTERS ISN'T GOLD



The controversial beach volleyball stadium for the Sydney 2000 Olympics stands center at Bondi Beach in Sydney Australia. The stadium is still the subject of protests by local residents who have named it "The Beast of Bondi." The stadium will seat 30,000 and cost \$8 million to build and was handed over to the Olympic games officials Tuesday.

## Duncan, others say no to Olympics

The Associated Press

Time was, athletes would fly backward to get to the Olympics. No more. Many stars, including Anna Kournikova and Tim Duncan, are saying no to a trip to Sydney next month.

They were joined on Tuesday by the biggest bailout of all when top-ranked Pete Sampras told the U.S. Tennis Association he would not play.

Sampras, who won a record 13th Grand Slam title last month at Wimbledon and then passed up the Davis Cup semifinals, said he simply didn't want to make the long trip to the games, which come shortly after the U.S. Open.

Jan-Michael Gambill also turned down a chance to play, opening a spot on the U.S. team for Jeff Tarango, best known for his tantrums at Wimbledon.

Jelena Dokic, Australia's top-ranked tennis player, said she would only play if organizers let her stay at home instead of in the Olympic Village. She also wants her father accredited as her coach, and wants to wear the equipment and clothes provided by her sponsors.

Al Oerter, the first athlete to win the same Olympic track and field event four times with gold medals in the discus in 1956, 1960, 1964 and 1968, wondered about those decisions.

"It's kind of disappointing for several reasons," he said Tuesday from his Florida home. "This is the Olympics. They're missing the experience of a lifetime. They lose the chance to experience a whole lot of things they will never experience again. Years later, they might look back, and say, 'I missed something unique. I should have done that.'"

"Beyond that, it's the opportunity to represent your country. Its

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Anna Kournikova of Russia, shown here at the Bank of the West Classic Saturday, has decided not to compete at the Olympics this year.

## Flame-lighting sparks intriguing scenarios

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — An awed silence envelopes 110,000 spectators and athletes from 199 nations. Silhouetted by spotlights, an Aboriginal in tribal garb flings a flaming boomerang toward the Olympic cauldron.

Is that how the Sydney Games will begin? Perhaps.

Or how about this scenario for the climax of the Sept. 15 opening ceremony?

Greg Norman pulls out a driver and slams a fiery golf ball toward the cauldron. Unlike at the Masters, Norman hits this one straight and it ignites a flame that will burn over the two-week Summer Games.

And, if Norman's not available, then how about a real great white shark? Instead of a ramp leading



Muhammad Ali was the final torchbearer of the 1996 Olympics. The 2000 torchbearer remains a well-guarded secret.

swim to the top, then bite a lever to ignite the flame.

As always, Olympic organizers are being super-secretive about how the cauldron will be lit, and who will be the final torchbearer. So it's left to everyone else to predict.

Among the most frequently mentioned candidates for the flame-lighting is Dawn Fraser, who won four Olympic gold medals and four silver medals in swimming for Australia in the 1960s.

The plan for igniting the cauldron has been decided. Graham Cassidy, a spokesman for Olympics Minister Michael Knight, refused to reveal details Tuesday but pointed out the cauldron has got a lot of moving parts — it's a hydraulic masterpiece.

The two men who will choose the final torchbearer, Knight and Australian Olympic Committee president John Coates, will make their choice a few hours before the opening ceremony.

One thing is for sure — Sydney Olympic officials will have to come up with quite a dramatic event to top recent flame-lighting spectacles.

Four years ago, Muhammad Ali stepped out of the shadows to take the Olympic torch and fire up the cauldron at Atlanta. It was one of the most emotional moments of those games.

At the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, a disabled Spanish archer shot a flaming arrow that lit the cauldron. In 1994, at the Lillehammer Winter Games, the final torch carrier was launched from a ski jump.

#### EPO test approved

What is erythropoietin? Erythropoietin (EPO) is a synthetic hormone developed in the 1980s to treat anemia in kidney patients.

Why do athletes use it? It enhances the production of red blood cells, which transport oxygen from the lungs to the rest of the body. It can boost athletes in endurance sports such as cycling and distance running.

Why is it prohibited? Not only does it provide an unfair advantage to athletes who are using it, enhancing performance by up to 15 percent, it can also cause blood clots and has been blamed for the deaths of professional cyclists in the past.

Why is testing for it difficult? Since cycling is the most popular naturally in the body, there is a risk that blood tests will miss doping for the drug.

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

## NASCAR takes steps to avoid sticky throttle problems

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — In the wake of a pair of fatal crashes, NASCAR took steps Tuesday to help drivers avoid sticking throttles that can cause serious wrecks.

The stock car sanctioning body told its Winston Cup teams to install a stop on the car's throttle assembly and an on-off switch on the steering wheel, within reach of the driver's thumb.

The new rules take effect with the opening of practice on



Thursday for the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

While investigations continue, there has been considerable speculation that crashes on the same turn at the same track in which Adam Petty and Kenny Irwin Jr. were killed were the direct result of stuck throttles.

Petty, the 19-year-old fourth-generation race driver, died May 12 in a crash in Turn 3 at New Hampshire International

Speedway during a practice for a Busch Grand National race.

Irwin, a regular in the Winston Cup series, was killed in a crash during practice on July 7 at nearly the same spot on the one-mile Loudon, N.H., oval.

Kevin Triplett, director of operations for NASCAR, stressed that investigators were still looking for the cause of both accidents.

"We continue to look at cups, to go through things and talk to people," Triplett said Tuesday. "We continue to try to piece things together. It's a difficult

thing to recreate following an accident what happened because of damage to this piece of the car and that piece of the car."

But Triplett said talks with crew chiefs, drivers and car owners led to Tuesday's rule changes, which he said were at least a step in the right direction.

"In trying to find something that was effective across the board and comfortable across the board, these were the two areas that could be done, and easily be done, before this weekend," he said. Triplett pointed out that a

number of cars already have a throttle stop, which keeps the rod that controls the throttle from going past the point where it can stick open even if the gas pedal is released.

Mayfield said the new rules make good sense.

"They don't take anything away from the race cars, they don't affect competition, but they can save you from a pretty hard crash," he said. "You have to applaud NASCAR for taking steps like these."

SPORTS

Oakland rallies past Toronto; Yankees win

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Randy Velarde hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning off Toronto closer Billy Koch as the Oakland Athletics beat the Blue Jays 3-1 in 10 innings on Tuesday.

Velarde, who had three hits, connected on a 3-1 pitch from Koch (5-2) for his 1,000th career hit as the A's won their fourth straight game.

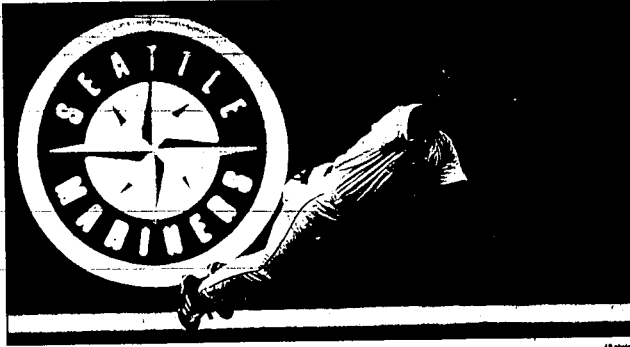
The Blue Jays have lost a season-high five straight games. Jason Iringhausen (5-3) struck out the side in the 10th for the victory.

Yankees 5, Royals 4 NEW YORK - Scott Brosius, back in the lineup after missing two games because of tightness in his right calf, homered to lead off the eighth inning for New York.

Devil Rays 6, Indians 5 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Gerald Williams hit a two-run single in the ninth inning to spoil Bob Wickman's Cleveland debut and give Tampa Bay its club-record tying sixth straight win.

National League Giants 13, Brewers 8 MILWAUKEE - Bobby Estelle's bases-loaded walk in the eighth inning scored the go-ahead run as the San Francisco Giants stayed in first place with a 13-8 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday night.

Pirates 6, Dodgers 0, 1st game Dodgers 5, Pirates 3, 2nd game PITTSBURGH - Alex Cora hit a go-ahead two-run triple in Los Angeles' three-run eighth inning and the Dodgers avoided losing a



Seattle's center fielder Al Martin dives for a ball off the bat of Boston's Jason Varitek Tuesday. Martin, in his first appearance in a Mariners uniform, snagged the ball for the out.

shook their offensive slump by pounding out 17 hits. Rockies 2, Cubs 1 CHICAGO - Todd Hollandsworth hit a go-ahead RBI single in his Colorado debut Tuesday, and Pedro Astacio matched his career high with 12 strikeouts to lift the Rockies to a 2-1 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Pirates 6, Dodgers 0, 1st game Dodgers 5, Pirates 3, 2nd game PITTSBURGH - Alex Cora hit a go-ahead two-run triple in Los Angeles' three-run eighth inning and the Dodgers avoided losing a

doubleheader to Pittsburgh rookie pitchers. Adrian Beltre homered and drove in three runs as the Dodgers stopped a three-game losing streak against sub-.500 teams. They dropped the final two games of a three-game weekend series in Philadelphia.

Expos 4, Cardinals 0 MONTREAL - Vladimir Guerrero hit a three-run homer and Trey Moore pitched five shutout innings in his first appearance in more than two years as Montreal snapped a seven-game skid.

Astros 4, Marlins 3 MIAMI - Scott Elarton came within two outs of his first career shutout and Houston-held-on to beat Florida. Elarton (11-4) allowed three runs, five hits, struck out seven and walked two in 8 1/3 innings to win his seventh game in eight starts, and his eighth since June 5.

Mets 3, Reds 2 NEW YORK - Mike Hampton pitched 7 1/3 strong innings and drove in a run and new shortstop Mike Bordick had three hits and an RBI for New York.

Bengals lose WR Scott for the season

The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Bengals, who have had almost nothing but misfortune the past decade, got some more Tuesday when Darnay Scott, their only experienced wide receiver, broke two bones in his left leg.

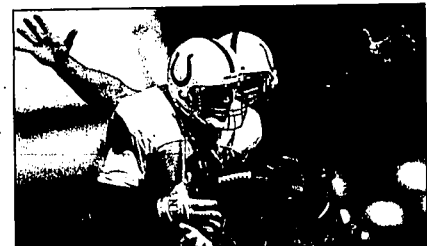
He is expected to be out for the season. The injury came a week after the Bengals finally released the disgraced Carl Pickens, who signed with Tennessee.

That leaves Peter Warrick, the fourth overall pick in April's draft, as Cincinnati's top receiver.

First-round draft pick Corey Smith took to the practice field Tuesday for the first time and said he expects to be ready for substantial playing time at defensive tackle in Saturday's preseason game in Baltimore.

The Eagles got good news when free agent offensive tackle Jon Runyan, who missed a week of practice and then the preseason opener in Cleveland with a back injury, returned to practice Tuesday.

Cornerback Troy Vincent missed practice with a groin strain. He most likely will not play against the Ravens.



Indiana's wide receiver Jermale Copeland catches a pass from Peyton Manning at the Colts training camp Tuesday. Defending on the play is linebacker Josh Gentry.

Running back Shawn Bryson, who missed his rookie season with a torn knee ligament, re-injured his left knee during practice Tuesday.

Bryson ran into linebacker Keith Newman and fell down backwards. Slamming the ball to the ground, Bryson got up limping and did not resume practicing after getting his knee wrapped in ice.

The Bills, who open their exhibition season at home against Cincinnati on Friday, are already missing defensive end Marcellus Davis (back surgery) and quarterback Doug Flutie (torn groin muscle). Rookie wide receiver Kwame Cavil is expected to miss 10-14 days after he strained a calf muscle in practice Monday.

Second-year center Olin Kreutz and rookie defensive tackle Jerome King tangled in a one-on-one pass-rush drill Tuesday.

He got in about 10 punches before that rookie kicker was going on," defensive tackle Jim Flanigan said. "It's getting to that point in camp where everybody's a little bit edgy and tired. Both players were fined.

Kreutz was involved in two other flareups. Aguir is expected to punt in the Rams' preseason opener against Oakland on Saturday night.

He had a scrap with defensive end Bryan Robinson after a running play. Then quarterback Cade McIlwain mishandled a snap and fired the ball at Kreutz in frustration.

Veteran punter Louie Aguir signed a one-year contract Tuesday. He's taking the place, for the moment, of Rick Tuten, who strained a leg muscle in practice last week.

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The Rams also are considering signing former Giants cornerback Phillip Sparks, who met with coach Mike Martz on Sunday night and watched Tuesday morning's practice. He would replace holdout Todd Lyght.

starting a Bucks jersey with the nickname "Notorious T.I.M." on the back and at least two new tattoos. "This is where I wanted to be. I just fell in love with the city and the fans. I want to win here."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Coaches, officials soccer clinic is Monday TWIN FALLS - A mandatory soccer state rules clinic for all coaches and officials will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the facility/lounge of Twin Falls High School.

Sneakers drop season-ending match BOISE - Alistair Hunt and Jeff Coetzee's 5-3 win in men's doubles propelled Kansas City to a 20-18 World Team Tennis win over Idaho (5-9) late Sunday, ending both teams' seasons.

Sampras wins first since Wimbledon TORONTO - Pete Sampras shook off the rust. Andre Agassi couldn't. The second-seeded Sampras, playing his first match since winning Wimbledon for the seventh time, came back to beat Michael Llodra of France 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 (4) in the first round of the \$2.95 million Tennis Masters Series-Canada.

Veteran Starks plans to sign with Jazz SALT LAKE CITY - Shooting guard John Starks plans to sign a two-year contract with the Utah Jazz, who are looking for a veteran to replace the retired Jeff Hornacek.

Jones romps to win; Dragla takes second STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Marion Jones, beginning her overseas preparation in a bid for two Olympic gold medals, won the 100 meters Tuesday at the DN-Gal meet in a wind-aided 10.68 seconds.

NBA salary cap rises to \$35.5 million NEW YORK - The NBA salary cap will rise from \$34 million to \$35.5 million for the 2000-01 season, the smallest increase in four years.

Olympics Continued from D1, the atmosphere, an event that comes-around-only-once every four years. There ain't no next year.

Trades

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created by Ben Wallace's decision to sign with the Detroit Pistons. The 6-foot-7 Mercer, who agreed to terms with Chicago, will be with his fourth NBA team in four seasons.

the Toronto Raptors, whose best offer was in the range of six years and \$50 million. "We really want Austin-to-stay here. And Austin's been truly fantastic in making it clear that he prefers to stay here because of the franchise and the city."

agony, has advised Olympic officials that he wants out, according to the San Antonio Express-News. He feels the Olympic schedule would offer him little rest.

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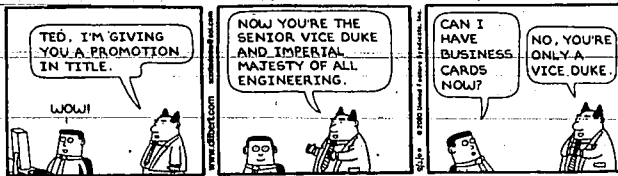
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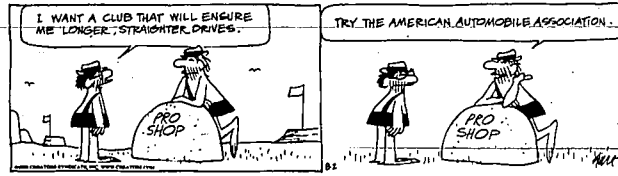
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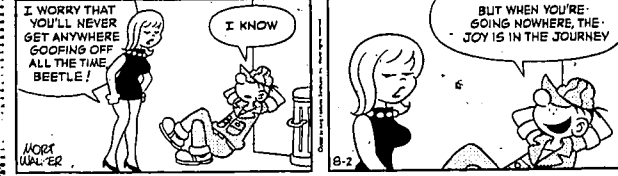
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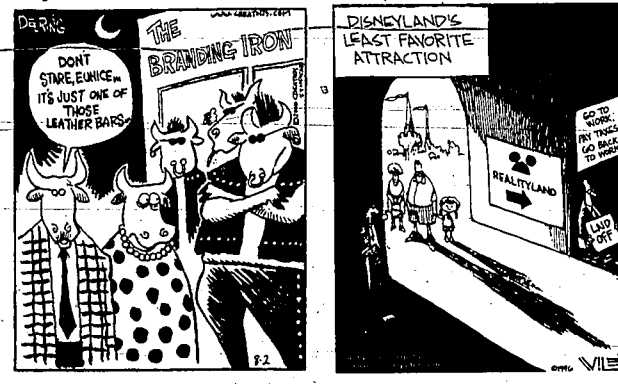


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This change made horses really happy

Q: I've read horse collars weren't invented until about A.D. 1000. So how did earlier horses pull loads?

A: With their talk. A joint venture by a committee of psychologists: "Matrimonial agencies should flourish. They're all designed to do only one thing - overcome the most widespread of all psychological problems: styness."

Not many printers regard "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" as "their song." I'll warrant. But they might. It was taken from a Mendelssohn cantata in praise of the printing press.

A tuna heats its blood by constantly flexing its muscles. Christmas will be on a Monday this year. Plan ahead.

The lively bachelor tends to treat his friend, the married man, with a touch of sympathetic condescension. And the married woman tends to treat her friend, the lively single woman, likewise with a touch of sympathetic condescension.

Q: What's the air pressure inside a champagne bottle? A: About the same as that in a big truck tire. Maybe 90 pounds.

Q: Where do sugarpuffs grow? A: Only on Portugal's Madeira Islands. "Chigger" comes from the African language Wolof for "Small flea."

'Survivor,' 'Millionaire' top ratings game

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Mom's memory lets smoker give kick to butts

DEAR ABBY: I quit smoking today. It may not seem like a great accomplishment to most people, but I'm 37 years old and have smoked since I was in seventh grade.

Like many others, I tried for years to kick the habit, but I gave it never really had the proper motivation to do it.

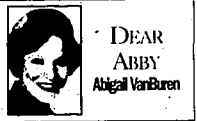
I was looking at some photographs I took while my family was home last Christmas, and came to the last picture I ever took of my mother. I've lost her since after New Year's. It was something none of us in the family ever expected.

She had a massive heart attack. Burying my mother was the toughest thing I have ever done. I don't want my kids to see me in a casket before I reach retirement age.

Mother had very high blood pressure, for which she had been treated. We thought she was doing pretty well. Her treatment included quitting smoking a year ago. Unfortunately for her, she quit too late.

Please remind your readers that cancer isn't the only possible result of smoking.

Smoking can also lead to high



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

blood pressure that leads to heart trouble.
-SMOKE-FREE IN INDIANA

DEAR SMOKE-FREE: I offer my sympathy for the untimely loss of your mother. It's sad to say, but sometimes it takes the death of someone near and dear to convince us that we're not being irrational. I commend you for your decision to finally quit smoking.

DEAR ABBY: A fifth couple in our circle of friends recently ended their marriage. When I asked the husbands what happened, each said much the same thing: "When we were first married, I was the most important person in my wife's life. With each child, my place was shifted farther and farther back until I

felt totally forgotten." These husbands told me that "neglect" made them vulnerable to someone who did show them some attention. You know the rest.

When I asked the wives what happened, they said they didn't know - but guessed that their "just drifted apart and their interests changed." None of them knew how their husbands felt.

I have also heard women say that their affair was the result of not feeling important at home. If only both spouses knew how important a little TLC is to his or her partner, there might be more lasting marriages. Abby, please warn your readers not to take partners should never feel they are at the bottom of the priority list.

-HAPPILY MARRIED HUSBAND

DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED: While doing your research, you picked up valuable information about the demise of many marriages: When children arrive, it's a given that life becomes busy and complicated. However, couples must make finding time for each other a priority. Both spouses

Aries figures out problem

IF AUGUST 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, creative, loyal, and family-oriented, but you also feel free to travel and live your own life. Confusion during August, but out of it will come firm policy.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What stumped you a few days ago will now come easily. Your ability to analyze and deduct is magnified.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon position with stirring of creative juices.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around land, home, real estate, where you are going to live.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look ahead at scenes of horror. People are trying to tell you something.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial deal set. Get your fair share but avoid bullying tactics.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high. Make contacts. You will be at right place at special moment, almost effortlessly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shake off emotional lethargy. Be confident, imprint style. Don't follow others: Let them follow you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Popularity on the rise. You win friends, get project funds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversity. Be selective. Insist on the best. Prudence indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put aside preconceived notions. Be ready to revise, rebuild, rewrite.

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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Zions declares quarterly dividends

SALT LAKE CITY - Zions Bancorporation directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents-per-common-share payable Aug. 28 to shareholders of record Aug. 14.

Common shares of Zions - which has Magic Valley bank branches - are traded on Nasdaq market under the symbol "ZION."

#### Wendy's shares rally as its outlook brightens

KANSAS CITY - Fast-food operator Wendy's International Inc. enjoyed a boost in its market value Tuesday after issuing a double dose of good news for its investors.

The world's third-biggest hamburger chain - with restaurants in Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome - having negotiated a difficult spring for the entire quick-serve restaurant industry, said its second-quarter profits rose 2 percent to \$50.7 million, or 43 cents a share.

That exceeded last year's total of \$49.5 million by 4 cents a share and beat market expectations by 1 cent a share. Analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomson Financial had predicted the Dublin, Ohio-based company would earn 42 cents a share.

The stronger-than-expected results, combined with several upcoming product promotions, prompted Wendy's officials to raise their operating profit expectations for the entire year. Previously targeted to grow 12 to 15 percent on a per-share basis, base operating earnings (excluding asset gains) now should increase 14 to 17 percent, company officials said.

The recently completed second quarter is the sixth consecutive in which Wendy's operating profits have risen at least 17 percent. They totaled 41 cents a share, not including a 2-cent-per-share asset gain, compared with 35 cents per share last year, when the company reported an asset gain of 4 cents a share.

As a result, reported earnings for the year likely will exceed First Call's current projection of \$1.49 per share.

Wendy's revealed its second-quarter results and revised outlook at midday.

Shortly afterward, its shares rebounded from a four-month low, in heavy trading.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Glenn Sugihara and his son, Elko Sugihara, are closing the greenhouse doors on the family's 87-year-old cut-rose business in Richmond, Calif. There is the latest East Bay nursery to fall victim to the influx of cheap South American roses, an industry nurtured by the U.S. government to help Colombia develop an alternative to cocaine and heroin production.

## Rose industry withers against competition

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Calif. - Glenn Sugihara is closing the greenhouse doors on his family's 87-year-old cutrose business.

His is the latest San Francisco Bay-area nursery to fall victim to the influx of cheap South American roses, an industry nurtured by the U.S. government to help Colombia grow flowers instead of producing cocaine and heroin.

Sugihara's rose bushes will be torn out and the greenhouses - some built by Sugihara's grandfather in 1913 - will be leased to Color Spot, the nation's largest bedding plant grower.

"Emotionally, it has been a hard decision," said Sugihara, a third-generation grower whose neighbors, the Fujis and Ninomyias, leased to Color Spot last year.

"But we have a substantial investment in our greenhouses and with the current trend of more imported roses coming into the U.S., we feel we can do a lot better by leasing our property."

America's war on drugs is not denting traffickers' profits, but rose growers say it is killing their industry.

In the 1970s and '80s, Contra Costa growers sold 22 million cut blooms a year. In the last decade volume has dropped by half and the number of nurseries has dwindled from eight to two.

"Rose growers are an endangered species," said Contra Costa Agricultural Commissioner Edward Meyer. "It's sad because this comes at a time when as a county and as a nation, we are trying to preserve agriculture and our heritage."

It is the same story across California, where the number of growers has plummeted to 50 from 500 just 20 years ago.

California produces two-thirds of all domestic roses.

Most are grown in four coastal counties - Monterey, Santa Clara, Contra Costa and Santa

Cruz - where roses thrive under warm skies and ocean-cooled nights.

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It has never been easy, of course, to be a farmer.

It was 1912 when Juiro and Teru Sugihara - Glenn Sugihara's grandparents - bought land on Brookside Drive in Richmond, built a greenhouse and began growing carnations and roses.

Teru sorted and wrapped the flowers each day, and Juiro took the long journey by ferry to the San Francisco flower market to sell them.

They, their three sons and the

## Building stronger MV ties

### Food-service distributor eyes southern Idaho

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. - A Salt Lake City-based food-service distributor is coming to town next week to display its wares to owners, managers, chefs and key staffers of Magic Valley food businesses. And many of those products come from producers in the valley and the rest of southern Idaho.

Independently owned distributor Nicholas & Co. serves establishments that prepare food away from home throughout southern Idaho, said Brent Jones, senior vice president and general manager. Six days a week, trucks come from the distribution center near the Salt Lake airport to link up with local drivers and serve the customers of local salesmen.

Nicholas & Co. deals with vendors in the Magic Valley, buying a variety of beans, peas, soup mix and rice from C & F Foods Inc. of Hansen; pinto beans and rice from Trinidad Benham of Hazelton; trout from Clear Springs Foods Inc. of Buhl; hot peppers and value-added potato products - including French fries, hash browns and frozen mashed potatoes - from Lamb Weston Inc. in Twin Falls; potato products from McCain Foods USA in Burley; and wheat stalks from Nature Tree Inc. in Declo, said Bryan Simmitt, Nicholas director of marketing and a Burley native.

The Salt Lake distributor sells food and supplies to restaurants, drive-ins, hospitals, schools, nursing homes, delis and other food-service establishments in Idaho, Jones said.

The company will bring a series of food shows to Idaho and northern Nevada next week: at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot on Monday; in Pocatello Tuesday; and in Idaho Falls Aug. 9. Magic Valley shows are on the

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## Qwest plans to expand operations in Omaha

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc. will spend \$40 million to expand a computer support center in Omaha, Neb., while phasing out those operations in Denver over the next two years.

The Omaha center, which provides technological support for the company's internal computer networks and customer billing services, will replace similar outposts in Dublin, Ohio, and San Antonio as well as Denver.

Qwest spokesman Matt Barkett said the company wasn't releasing information

about how many people worked in those centers, including Denver's, which is located in the Qwest Tower.

"It's a combination of network technicians and customer service people. The effect on employees, if any, will be minimal," Barkett said.

Qwest is the new owner of U S West, which offers local phone service in the Magic Valley.

Barkett said employees whose jobs are relocated will be offered other work within the company.

"Omaha is an excellent choice for our expanded data operations because of the talent in the market, the communications

infrastructure and the strong pro-competitive attitude of the city and state leaders," Qwest chairman Joe Nacchio said in a statement.

"The \$40 million investment is typical for a company its size," said Davenport & Co. analyst Drake Johnstone. "That's chump change when they are spending billions."

Nacchio plans to tour the 14-state region now encompassed by Qwest, since its merger with U S West, over the next few weeks, Barkett said.

Qwest is making a priority of getting approval from regulators to enter the long-distance telephone market, Barkett said.

Nacchio said Nebraska regulators are farther along than any of the 14 states - which include Idaho - in reviewing that application.

Qwest must demonstrate that its local markets are open to competition to be able to provide long-distance service under the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

Meanwhile, Qwest's name continues to surface as a possible takeover target for German telecommunications giant Deutsche Telekom AG.

The company, which is 58-percent owned by the German government, recently said it would buy VoiceStream Wireless Corp.

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CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of Chicago API futures prices for oil, natural gas, and other energy products.

Study: Larger companies restrict Internet use more

It seems that the bigger a company is, the more concerned its managers are about employees surfing the Internet while on the job.

Roughly 47 percent of all companies place various types of restrictions on Internet use in the office, but the proportion is much higher - 71 percent - among companies with 1,000 employees or more.

Around the watercooler

Many disabled workers report discrimination

Nearly 70 percent of workers who have disabilities say their employers have never discriminated against them because of their physical condition, according to a new survey.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices for oil, natural gas, and other energy products.

Food

Continued from D6 agenda in the future, Sinnott says.

The shows - from 1 to 4 p.m. - are not for the entire public, but for those who work in food-service businesses looking for new ideas and uses for products, Jones said.

Each truck that brings food to Idaho food-service accounts brings back food to the distribution hub in Salt Lake City.

Nicholas offers include dry groceries, frozen foods, paper products, produce, fresh and frozen seafood, meats, poultry, dairy, coffee, Coca-Cola products, beverage equipment and other types of equipment.

Rose

Continued from D6 industry nursery weathered the Depression and World War I.

The nursery survived World War II, when the Sugiharas and their neighboring Japanese-American rose growers were imprisoned in internment camps.

Neighboring growers of Swiss ancestry, Francis and Carrie Aebi, looked after the Sugiharas' and another Japanese grower's roses and greenhouses until the families could return.

But an industry that weathered an economic shake-up and two world wars is not thriving in the global economy.

South American growers pay workers a fraction of what U.S. growers do and are subject to far fewer - if any - environmental laws regulating chemical and pesticide use.

The biggest blow, say rose growers, was the 1991 Andean Trade Preference Act, which gives Colombian cut-flower producers duty-free access to U.S. markets and saves growers from 5 percent to 7 percent on sales.

The act is designed to give growers an incentive to help offset the lucrative illegal drug trade.

It has helped Colombia's cut-flower industry, according to industry reports, six out of every 10 flowers sold in the United States were grown there. It generates \$580 million a year in sales and provides 150,000 jobs.

But Colombia's drug trade is flourishing, too.

According to Brent Scowcroft, a national security adviser to former President Bush, annual Colombian cocaine production doubled between 1995 and 1999.

And more than 90 percent of cocaine and 70 percent of the heroin consumed in the United States originated in Colombia.

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Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2000

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

*"O that a man might know  
The end of his day's business ere  
it come!"* — Shakespeare

South adopted a shortsighted plan for today's game. Intent on clinching today's partnership, he failed to consider the consequences he might suffer at the end of play.

West led the top of his sequence, and South ducked in dummy, guaranteeing two heart stoppers. Even if East won the heart king, South could easily handle a heart return, giving him time enough to develop nine or more winners.

He was right about the heart stoppers, but he overlooked the dangers of a possible spade shift.

East shocked South into reality by winning his heart king and shifting to his fourth-best spade. (East knew who had the heart queen.) South ducked to West's queen, and a spade return dislodged South's ace. South now needed good luck in either minor. When neither produced, South could win only eight tricks.

South should have taken a closer look at his club spots. Since he can ensure four club winners with out losing the lead to East, he should win dummy's heart ace at trick one. At trick two, South leads a low club from dummy, intending to cover what ever card East plays. When dummy's six loses to West's 10, the rest is easy. West cannot attack spades for gain, and South guarantees at least nine winners.

Why the deep finesse in clubs at trick two? It guards against East holding all four clubs with West having led from the K-J-10 of hearts. If that is the case, a finesse in South's jack would eventually let East get the lead, allowing him to lead hearts through South's queen.

**NORTH** ♠ 8 8 2 A ♣ 6 4 ♠ A 6 ♠ A 6 4 3 ♠ K 8 7

**EAST** ♠ K 8 5 2 ♠ J 10 9 7 2 ♠ Q 10 4 ♠ 2

**SOUTH** ♠ A 10 ♠ Q 5 ♠ K 7 ♠ A J 9 5 3

**WEST** ♠ Q 7 3 ♠ J 10 9 7 2 ♠ Q 10 4 ♠ 2

**EAST** ♠ K 8 5 2 ♠ J 10 9 7 2 ♠ Q 10 4 ♠ 2

**Vulnerable:** North-South  
**Dealer:** South

**The bidding:**  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

**Opening lead:** Heart jack

**BID WITH THE ACES**

**South holds:** ♠ K 8 5 2 ♠ K 8 3 ♠ J 10 8 2 ♠ 2

**North South**  
1 NT 1 ♠  
2 NT

**ANSWER:** Three no-trump. There is little reason to suggest suit play; partner's clubs should be adequate.

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