

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy, high 72. Some clearing tonight, low 44.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Choosing a Jury: Jury selection begins today for the first-degree murder trial of a Buhl woman accused of shooting her husband in the head with a .22-caliber pistol.

Page E1

MONEY

Short of expectations: Merger costs and sluggish sales growth dampened Albertson's quarterly earnings.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Collecting Jell-O: Here's a woman with a house full of gelatin.

Page C1

SPORTS



Tennis anyone? The U.S. Open enters the quarterfinal rounds where Venus Williams will play arch-enemy Martina Hingis on Thursday.

Page D1

Digging It In Declo: Declo held its own Tuesday in a volleyball tri-meet with Kimberly and West Side.

Page D1

OPINION

Scales of Justice? Idaho water law can handle Dan Eismann or Barry Wood, but it can't handle both, today's editorial says.

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INTO THE BLACK?



Chuck Allen hooks the Buzzin' Bee ride up to a semi truck to be hauled off to the ride's next destination, Nevada.

TF fair might turn a modest profit after all

By Brandon Flala, Times-News writer
FILER - Despite a drop in attendance, the Twin Falls County Fair will probably make a profit.
The new higher admission price is responsible, fair manager John Pitz said. If the policy hadn't been in place, he said, the fair could have lost \$100,000. "It was a good move on the board's part," fair board chairman Glenn Arrington said. "Although not all the numbers are in, it appears the fair will make about \$149,000, Pitz said.

Money from food booths and merchant booth rentals aren't in yet, but estimates are encouraging. "We're pretty close to the break-even point," he said. "The numbers suggest a big turnaround after slow fair performance through Saturday." By Saturday night we were down 30 percent at the gate and down 40 percent at the carnival," Pitz said. The fair seemed doomed to lose money, but a reversal in weather boosted attendance.

Please see FAIR, Page A2

Bottom line				Friday				Saturday				Sunday				Monday			
Here's a look at the Twin Falls County Fair's attendance and finances.				Hot Rain, cool				Warm Warm				Hot Hot				Warm Warm			
Attendance:				Fair Income estimates:				Gate Income:				Carnival take:				Merchant rentals:			
1998	1999	2000	1998	1999	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000	2000		
Wednesday	19,320	14,052	12,281	Food booth take:	\$52,000	Gate Income:	\$349,022	Carnival take:	\$79,770	Merchant rentals:	\$60,000	Food booth take:	\$52,000	Total:	\$560,792	Cost of fair:	About \$550,000		
Thursday	11,889	11,709	8,908	Fair weather:	1999	Fair revenue:	\$670,462	Cost of fair:	\$535,002	Wednesday	Hot	Cool	Warm	Thursday	Hot	Cool	Rain, cool		
Friday	12,478	13,064	11,619	Friday	Hot	Rain, cool	Saturday	Warm	Warm	Sunday	Hot	Hot	Monday	Hot	Warm	Warm			
Saturday	18,416	20,702	14,105	Total	93,330	95,884	82,958												

Bush unveils drug plan for seniors

The Associated Press
ALLENTOWN, Pa. - George W. Bush outlined a \$158 billion prescription drug plan Tuesday that he said would offer senior citizens more choices and quicker coverage than Al Gore's competing Medicare expansion.

"Keeping the promise of Medicare and expanding it to include prescription drug coverage will be a priority of my administration," the Texas governor pledged in a high-rise senior citizens' residence. The Bush plan would fundamentally restructure Medicare, forcing the government plan to compete with private plans for the first time. In contrast, Bush said Gore's \$253 billion 10-year plan would "prioritize" resources without reform.

Gore, in turn, contended Bush's proposal would leave "millions of seniors without any prescription-drug coverage." He said Bush won't have the money for a major drug plan if he spends as much of the expected federal surplus as he has promised on a tax cut. Health care for the elderly has become a major issue of the presidential race. Medicare, the national health insurance program for the elderly, faces deepening financial problems over the next few decades as more and more baby boomers retire and join its rolls. Unlike Gore's plan, which would add a prescription-drug program to present Medicare coverage, Bush's program would give the elderly the option of selecting a drug plan either through Medicare or a private provider. Payments would be higher if they picked a plan with more generous benefits.

Comparing prescription drug plans

Here is a look at the proposed plans by the presidential candidates, Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore, to help the elderly buy prescription drugs.

	Gore	Bush
Synopsis	Incorporate a drug plan into Medicare. Provide drugs for free to the poor; others would pay part of the cost. Provide catastrophic coverage for all.	Give states money to help the poorest seniors pay for drugs while national program is established. Overhaul Medicare to give seniors a choice of plans - paying more for expensive options including plans that offer drugs. Provide catastrophic coverage for all.
Cost	\$253 billion over 10 years	\$158 billion over 10 years
For the poor	Free prescription drugs for seniors earning up to 135 percent of the poverty level, or about \$11,300 for a single person. The government would pay part of the premiums for seniors earning 135-150 percent of the poverty level, or \$11,300 to \$12,450.	Free drug coverage for seniors earning up to 135 percent of the poverty level, or about \$11,300. The government would pay part of the premiums for seniors earning 135-175 percent of the poverty level, or \$11,300 to \$14,600.
Catastrophic coverage	No senior would pay more than \$4,000 a year for drugs.	In the first four years, no senior would pay more than \$6,000 a year for drugs. After that, no one would pay more than \$5,000 a year for all health expenses under Medicare, including but not limited to drugs.
Main coverage	People who enroll in the plan would pay their drug costs and the government would pay the other bill. At first, the government would pay a maximum of \$1,000 per year, 10 years. People would pay a premium of about \$25 a month in the first year, rising over 10 years to more than \$40 a month. There would be no deductibles.	Government would guarantee access to a prescription drug benefit and pay 25 percent of the premium. But because features of the plans would vary, no guarantees are offered on how much they would cost or what proportion of drug purchases would be covered.
Phasing in	Plan is phased in over 10 years, with both premiums and maximum government contribution rising over time. Catastrophic coverage and coverage for the poor would begin the first year.	Package has two parts: an interim \$48 billion plan to help states provide drug coverage to the elderly poor, and a \$110 billion plan to put all the elements into effect after that.

Source: Gore and Bush campaigns

TF County budget gets closer to approval

Official seeks ways to increase revenue

By John T. Huddy, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With department heads gathered around a table at the courthouse's third-floor conference room Tuesday evening, County Commission Chairman Bill Brockman asked for comments or questions about the budget. Most officials declined comment, as a difficult process of trimming county budgets quietly neared conclusion. Officials have spent much of the summer looking for ways to trim the \$21.6 million budget - now slated for approval Friday and due to take effect Oct. 1.

Hearings set

Twin Falls County commissioners will hold public hearings on the 2000-01 budget at 10 a.m. today through Friday, the \$21.6 million budget is scheduled to be officially approved after Friday's hearing. And Tuesday, County Clerk Bob Fort encouraged department heads to generate more money. "If you can be ingenious and creative in coming up with new ways to generate revenue, we'd love to hear from you," Fort said.

Please see BUDGET, Page A2

Judges, doctors wrestle with Siamese twin ethical dilemma

The Associated Press

LONDON - Jodie may live, but only if Mary dies. Doctors want to operate, but the parents prefer to trust the will of God. Thus, the fate of Siamese twins from Eastern Europe is in the hands of doctors and appeals court judges who are struggling with the ethical issues. Speaking of Mary, the twin whose less-developed body depends on her sister for oxygenated blood, Lord Justice Henry Brooke asked Tuesday: "What is this creature in the eyes of the law?" A lawyer appointed to represent Judge argued that "there are no best interests in preserving what is unfortunately a futile life."

used by the court to preserve the girls' privacy - were born Aug. 8 in Manchester and are joined at their lower abdomens. Mary's brain and body are less developed than Jodie's and the Manchester medical team says it is highly probable that if left unattended, both twins will die within six months as Jodie's heart fails. The parents, who have not been identified, are appealing the Aug. 25 decision by a High Court judge to allow surgeons to separate the twins. The girls' fate is in the hands of English law because the parents came here for the birth to give their daughters "the very best chance in the very best life."

Please see ETHICS, Page A2

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie

High: 65 Low: 35
Partly cloudy today,
breezy. Clearing tonight.
Mostly sunny Thursday
with high 71.

Treasure Valley

High: 74 Low: 46
Mostly clear today and
tonight. Sunny Thursday,
high 79.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 67 Low: 41
Partly cloudy today and
tonight. Chance of show-
ers. Mostly sunny
Thursday, high 71.

Eastern Idaho

High: 70 Low: 41
Partly cloudy today and
tonight. Chance of show-
ers. Mostly sunny
Thursday, high 72.

Northern Idaho

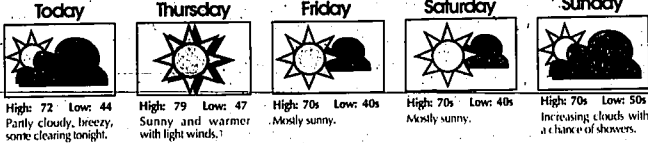
High: 69 Low: 44
Mostly clear today and
tonight. Same Thursday,
high 71.

Northern Utah

High: 75 Low: 50
Partly cloudy today and
tonight. Chance of show-
ers. Same Thursday,
high 77.

Northern Nevada

High: 73 Low: 43
Partly cloudy today and
tonight. Chance of show-
ers. Mostly sunny
Thursday, high 81.



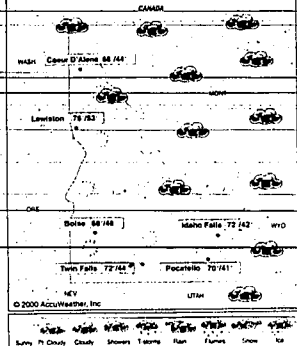
Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 66	46
Last year 77	57
Normal 81	46
Month to date:	51
Normal mo. to date:	12
Water year to date:	6.13
Normal year to date:	9.66

Idaho Highs/Lows

Locality	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Low
Boise	67	49	28	High, 18 degrees at Malad.
Burley	67	49	28	Low, 15 degrees at Malad.
Coeur d'Alene	61	41	28	Stanley and Sun Valley.
Grangeville	m	m	m	Nation: High, 115 at Laughlin AFB, Texas.
Hailey	69	50	28	
Idaho Falls	69	46	28	
Leaverton	58	50	11	
Malad	81	68	28	
Mesa	m	45	m	Snow: Honolulu, 107.3; New Haven, 107.1; Dallas and most counts: Dallas 11, moderate; Dallas, 8; Cape Girardeau, 10.7; others: Miami 42.99; Chicago, 42.99; Kansas City, 42.99; Atlanta & Albany of Idaho.
Moham	67	49	28	
McCalla	69	48	28	
Salmon	68	45	28	
Stanley	58	51	01	
Sur Valley	64	35	28	

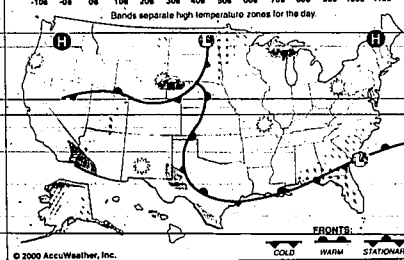
Idaho weather

Wednesday, Sept. 8
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 8



UV INDEX

Index: 7
Sunburn time: 20 minutes

FIRE DANGER

The BLM's fire danger in the South-Central Idaho is: Moderate/High
Prairies: High

ACROSS THE NATION

A cold and wet front dawned across much of the East Coast on Tuesday, while the Gulf Coast was soggy and the northern Plains were stormy. There was no respite for overcast Texas. A front over the East was expected to continue pushing through the Southeast, bringing showers and thunderstorms to that region and the mid-Atlantic states. Severe thunderstorms were forecast in the Gulf Coast states as warm, moist Gulf air mixed with the front's cooler air. Flooding was possible from southern Virginia to Georgia.

The far Northeast, New England and the Great Lakes were predicted to be cool and dry, with clear to partly cloudy skies. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were on tap for Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, the Dakotas and Minnesota. By the afternoon, storms could be severe, with hail, heavy rain and strong winds up to 60 mph. The West was predicted to stay mostly dry, with showers and scattered thunderstorms in the northern Rockies, northern California and southern Oregon.

— The Associated Press

Ethics

Continued from A1
place," says their attorney, Simon Taylor.
Despite the compelling ethical issues, it has been a subdued case — one with no faces. The parents have not been photographed or interviewed, their home country has not been disclosed and the public has not seen pictures of the twins.
The appeals court, which has asked two specialists from London to travel to Manchester to review the case, granted permission Tuesday for additional scans if needed. The specialists are to report back at the end of the week.
"The court, however, already is deep into the ethical conundrums of the case."
Judith Parker, a barrister appointed to represent Jodie's interests, said Jodie would have a good quality of life and the possibility of a normal life expectancy if she were saved from Mary.
"Jodie is expected to have a normal brain and is of normal intelligence," Parker said. "She might be able to go home two to three months after separation."
The twins was identified in court only as Dr. B. He said in court Monday that Mary, who once had been completely passive, now opens her right eye occasionally and he began to smile, although she could not feed. Her brain was "extremely primitive," he said.
"The hospital said it has been bombarded with protests from the public because of the doctors' determination to operate."
Taylor said the parents, who are Roman Catholics, had decided that they could not kill one daughter to allow the other to live.
"We came to England to give our babies the very best chance for life in the very best place," the parents said in a statement read in court Monday.
"Now things have gone very badly wrong and we find ourselves in this very difficult situation... We believe that nature should take its course. If it's God's will that both our children should not survive then so be it."
The parents fear Jodie would suffer and require continuing special care that is not readily available to them, and they are concerned about local attitudes toward disability, their lawyer said.
The judges asked whether Jodie and Mary should be regarded as "one life" in the legal sense — a concept that could clear the way for surgery to save Jodie. Taylor argued that the staff at St. Mary's considered the twins as separate individuals.
Lord Justice Alder Ward asked whether the child could be described as "a person in being," since she could not live independently.
He suggested the parents could arguably be guilty of the manslaughter of Jodie if they did nothing — or guilty of the manslaughter of Mary if they consented to surgery.
Adrian Whitfield, an attorney representing Central Manchester Health Services' Health Service Trust, which operates the hospital, argued that the law had to "balance the conflict of duty."

Skate

Continued from A1
contributors who are licensed professionals who the city already uses," he said.
Eight contractors have promised to donate labor and materials.
But Pohlman and Lopez said they did not want to give out specific donors' names until they had a chance to meet with city leaders.
The project needs to move ahead quickly, however, organization members said.
Some construction, including groundbreaking, must occur before winter.
Art Franz, a former city councilman and longtime skate park supporter, said the council's support is a great step forward.
"I think it's something the city has needed for many years and I'm really happy to see it come to fruition," Franz said after the meeting.
Enthusiastic local businesses and residents have supported the project, having donated more than was expected by organization members.
"Everyone seems to be working towards the same goal," Franz said. "I think the council wants to see this thing built too."
In other city business Tuesday:
* Oktoberfest is just around the corner. And the council gave its unanimous approval to close off downtown streets for the Oct. 6 and 7 former city councilman event.
* Jim Jones, executive director of the city's Downtown Business Improvement District, said Main Avenue will be blocked off for the event, which will be centered near the fountain at the Second Street East and Main Avenue.
The event will feature live music and beer and wine sales.
Times-News staff writer John T. Hudys can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-9933. Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@gmagicvalley.com

Fair

Continued from A1
Warmer weather brought people to the fairsgrounds in good numbers Sunday and in record numbers Monday.
"We definitely won't lose money on the fair, but we won't generate \$70,000 for our capital improvements plan," Pitz said.
The increase in admission prices and exhibitor prices were earmarked to pay for the 10-year, \$700,000 plan to upgrade livestock barns.
The price increase was designed to bring in \$70,000 each year, provided attendance didn't drop.
However, this year's total attendance was down by nearly 13,000 from last year.
Since there's no money for fairgrounds improvements, work will be postponed, Pitz said.
Bad weather — not a price hike — explains the attendance drop, Arrington said.
"The days the weather was good we had phenomenal attendance," he said. "Besides, it's not a higher price, it's a composite price for more activities."
The new admission policy will probably continue next year, Arrington said. The fair board meets next on Oct. 2.
Because it didn't lose money, the fair probably won't have to dip into its rainy-day fund — about \$150,000 in certificates of deposit, Pitz said.
To pay for expenses and salaries, the fair will cut other budgets. The total fair budget, including salaries and fair costs, was \$768,000, he said.
Expenses will be cut to match the amount of money available, Pitz said. The fair is self-supporting and gets no taxpayer money, he said.
"Just because we didn't make a big surplus, there's still money to pay for salaries and other expenses," Arrington said. "There are interim events besides the fair."
Those events generate about \$150,000, and more events are slated this year, Pitz said. To date, there have been 165 events and the fairsgrounds have been used 233 days, he said.
Another factor in the fair's favor is that upfront money isn't needed to pay for next year's fair events, including concerts and rodeos, Pitz said.
Fair income is based on gate admissions, 35 percent of the carnival's gross, 12 percent of food booth grosses, merchant booth rentals and non-fair events, Pitz said.

Circulation
Daniel Walock, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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Subscription rates
Single copies: 50¢
Subscriber: \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week.
Sales are included in above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.
Mail information
The Times-News (LPS 631-180) is published daily at 132 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley News-Print, Inc. Telephone: 734-9933. It is published by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-1108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday only published in the Boise area. The newspaper is published by legal notices will be published.
Postmaster: please send change of address form to P.O. Box 538, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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Classified Advertising Ext. 2
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Budget

Continued from A1
County commissioners brought up the idea of raising user fees to help generate more money.
The commissioners have not discussed the idea further. They would have to determine what kinds of fees could be raised before discussing the idea any further, Fort said.
Teddy Keeton, the county's research and development director, was the only department head to complain about the budget, criticizing a lack of funding for juvenile programs.
The state needs to use its tobacco tax money to help fund

juvenile programs, Keeton said.
"The state has several million dollars generated from the tobacco tax that could be used to help juveniles stay out of a life of crime, she said.
"Early intervention and prevention is the key and we cannot take a hit on the tobacco tax," Keeton said.
The tight budget — caused by overspending in several county departments — is forcing cuts of 2 to 10 percent in all county departments, with the exception of the sheriff's department.
Those cuts should save the

county about \$272,488.
The sheriff department's budget of close to \$2 million will be untouched. And \$200,000 will be added to the \$1,322,459 jail budget this year for expenses.
The sheriff's department has overspent its budget several years in a row — a factor attributed to overtime wages and inmate costs, Sheriff Wayne Touley has said.
At Tuesday's public hearing, only one resident spoke up.
Greg Garatea of Murtaugh talked about the county's black fly problem.
"It's a tremendous problem in

our area," he said.
Garatea said the county has enough money to combat only 50 percent of the problem.
The county has \$19,600 to spend on the black fly problem. The Twin Falls Canal Co. said it would donate another \$6,600 to fight the flies.
The black fly resembles a gnat and chews on livestock animals' ears, creating a real nuisance.
"There's a handful of people who donate money to help fight the problem each year," said Garatea, who encouraged county departments to pitch in more if they could.

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The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, September 2, 2000

POWERBALL

5-14-20-22-26

POWERBALL NUMBER 35

Saturday, September 2, 2000

WILD CARD

4 9 19 27

WILD CARD: Tuesday, September 5, 2000

PICK 3

Idaho

5 1 7

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Scooter injuries increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of people hurt while riding foot-propelled scooters surged this summer with more than 4,000 injuries in August alone, most of those suffered by children caught up in one the year's hottest fads.

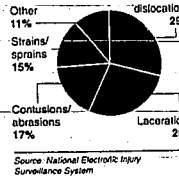
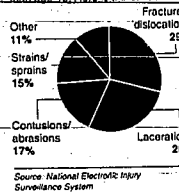
Since May, when about 500 injuries were reported, there has been a 700-percent increase in the number of people being treated in emergency rooms for scooter-related injuries, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday. There have been more than 9,400 reports of people treated this year with children younger than 15 accounting for nearly nine out of 10 injuries.



Seppo Helava, 24, commutes to work in San Francisco earlier this year on his Razor scooter.

Scooter injuries soar

Aluminum, foot-powered scooters became popular near the end of 1999 and related injuries treated in 100 major emergency rooms across the country increased dramatically. Here are the estimated injuries by month.



Source: National Electronic Injury Surveillance System

Food-stamp rolls slide; reasons vary

Some cite economic prosperity, but others say some needy don't know they're eligible

BALTIMORE (AP)—A heart attack knocked Lorraine Smith out of work in June, making her more dependent than ever on food stamps. But the benefits are fast becoming more trouble than they are worth.

Meager allowances—Smith was getting just \$35 in stamps per month—plus state regulations intended to cut down on fraud and errors are among the reasons the program's enrollment has declined by one-third since 1996, say hunger relief groups America's Second Harvest and Food Research and Action Center.

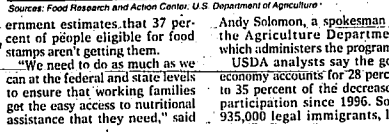
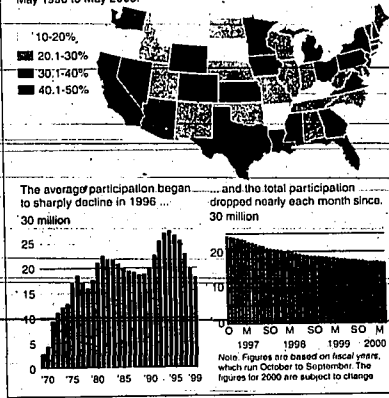
Slightly more than 17 million people were on food stamps nationwide in May, the latest month for which data are available, compared with 17.9 million in May 1999 and 25.5 million in May 1996. Seven states, led by Delaware, Texas and Maryland, have seen caseloads slip by more than 40 percent.

Idaho's actually rose a bit, to 59,264, a 2.7 percent increase.

The overall decline is due partly to the booming economy and a 1996 ban on benefits to immigrants, but federal officials say many poor people don't know they are eligible for the stamps or left the program because of bureaucratic red tape. The gov-

Big drop in food stamp participation

The participation in the food stamp program decreased by more than 33 percent in the past four years as a result of a booming economy, low minimum benefits and a law passed that made many legal immigrants ineligible. Here is a breakdown of the percent change from May 1996 to May 2000.



Sources: Food Research and Action Center, U.S. Department of Agriculture

ernment estimates that 37 percent of people eligible for food stamps aren't getting them.

"We need to do as much as we can at the federal and state levels to ensure that working families get the easy access to nutritional assistance that they need," said

Andy Solomon, a spokesman for the Agriculture Department, which administers the program.

USDA analysts say the good economy accounts for 28 percent to 35 percent of the decrease in participation since 1996. Some 935,000 legal immigrants, less

than 5 percent of the 1996 caseload, lost their food stamp eligibility under a federal welfare system overhaul that year. Congress later restored benefits to 250,000 elderly, disabled and minor immigrants.

Meanwhile, food banks report demand is as strong as ever, and the government estimates that 10 million families, or about one in 10 U.S. households, don't get enough to eat.

Smith recently was told her name because she hadn't gone to the local welfare office to have her benefits recalculated, a step Maryland requires of food stamp recipients every four months. She has no income, no nothing right now. On top of that I have a special diet," Smith said as she waited this summer in a church food pantry for a bag of free groceries.

State officials say they have been forced to expand their benefits more often to prevent payment errors and satisfy USDA auditors. Error rates last year ran as high as 17.6 percent in Michigan. Twenty-year-old mother of three had rates over 10 percent. Maryland's was 13.6 percent.

"On one hand, it's a topdown overregulated program focused on correct-benefit-delivery. On the other hand, it tries to be an accessible customer-oriented delivery program. Neither the Congress nor the Department of Agriculture has determined what it wants it to be," said Richard Larson, a Maryland Department of Human Resources policy director.

Clinton pushes Mideast peace against long odds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton wants to relaunch Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, but his national security adviser Tuesday said he saw little chance of a "meeting of the minds" between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak.

"I don't see that happening this week," Sandy Berger told reporters at the White House. He said progress is possible, but added that "it becomes increasingly difficult to imagine" a peace agreement emerging.

Barak is warning that he will give a deal with Arafat only a few weeks to be concluded.

With those assessments before Clinton's separate meetings today with Barak and Arafat in New York on the fringes of a Millennium Summit, the deadline of Sept. 13 set last year for an agreement by the two Mideast leaders will likely be missed.

And the October calendar isn't much brighter, Berger said. A series of Jewish holy days will interrupt any negotiations. Toward the end of the month, the Israeli Knesset will convene for what could be a vitriolic debate.

Roughly half the Israeli parliament is ardently against many of the concessions Barak offered at July's Camp David summit—par-

ticularly a willingness to give the Palestinians local control of a few neighborhoods and suburbs of Jerusalem.

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Registration at the Door or 6:30 PM
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Report details religious persecution

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department report released Tuesday says a significant percentage of the world population does not have the right to religious freedom, and it names Iraq and Afghanistan among the worst offenders.

"Much of the world's population lives in countries in which the right to religious freedom is restricted or prohibited," the report says.

"The situation exists even though 144 countries belong to an international covenant that acknowledges the right of all citizens to religious freedom, according to the study.

In 1998 Congress requested the State Department to issue an annual report on the state of religious freedom worldwide.

Some highlights:

Iraq—For decades, the government has conducted brutal execution, and summary arbitrary detention against religious leaders and adherents of the majority Shiite population.

Security forces murdered senior Shiite clerics, desecrated mosques and holy sites.

Afghanistan—The government has engaged in persecution and killing, particularly against the Shiite minority. "The Taliban enforced its strict interpretation of Islam's interpretation of Islam, and,

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NATION

GOP members retain edge in fight for control of Senate

The Washington Post

The battle for the Senate enters its final stretch with Republicans favored to retain control by a diminished majority but with enough votes in doubt that a Democratic takeover is possible.

Observers by chairman of the Senate's two campaign committees underscore the current tilt of races and the uncertainty spawned by the large number of contests — a dozen or more — that could swing either way between now and the Nov. 7 election. "It's a good bet Republicans will still be in the majority," said the GOP's Mitch McConnell, Ky., although he declined to speculate on whether, and how far, the party might shrink from its 54-to-45 margin.

"It's true several things have to break our way, but it is increasingly likely they will do so," said the Democrats' Robert G. Torricelli, N.J.

Political analyst Stuart Rothenberg said Republicans appear likely to maintain control of the Senate but lose two to four seats to Democrats.

"It would be a mistake to say Democrats have no chance of winning control, but it's a long shot," he said.

While some races have tightened — on candidates who have lined up their partisan swing voters are hanging back in enough contests to leave a half-dozen in the toss-up category and even more in the too-close-to-call column. Among the most endangered incumbents, according to analysts, are Democrat Charles S. Robb, Virginia, and Republicans Spencer Abraham, Michigan; Ben Cardin, Minnesota; William V. Roth Jr., Delaware; John D. Ashcroft, Missouri; and probably Slade Gorton, Washington, and Conrad Burns, Mont.

Among open-seat races, Republicans are favored to pick up a seat in Nevada, Democrats are in the lead for a GOP-held seat in Florida, and the two parties are stugging it out in New York.

New Jersey's open seat looks Democratic. Incumbent Republicans Rick Santorum, Pennsylvania, Lincoln D. Chafee, Rhode Island, and James M. Jeffords, Vermont, are leading but are not sure bets.

"There's a lot of fluidity in these races," said Jennifer E. Duffy, who watches Senate races for the Cook Political Report. "You could end up with 12 or 13 nail-biters or just five or six."

Primaries have yet to be held in several key states, including Minnesota, Washington, Rhode Island and Vermont. That could hurt the eventual nominee, especially if there is not enough time for wounds to heal. The huge number of Republicans first elected in the September 1994 election has made this year's contests volatile from the start. Also, "the races are maturing slowly, more so than normal, because good economic times mean people focus less on politics," Torricelli said. And, he added, "people are genuinely unsure about some of the philosophical choices on issues, such as the role of government and private industry in (providing) prescription drug benefits."

This kind of climate tends to favor incumbents, which would tilt many of the most competitive races toward the GOP.

Girl athletes face possible medical problems

CHICAGO (AP) — Girl athletes should be watched closely to make sure that their training doesn't include poor eating habits that could result in damaging bone loss, the American Academy of Pediatrics says.

Doctors, coaches and parents also should be alert for missed or delayed menstrual periods, which may result from inadequate food intake, the academy said.

Treatment to solve such problems may involve taking a break from sports, the academy said in the September issue of the journal Pediatrics.

A lack of calories, weight and body fat may throw the reproductive system off-kilter, disrupting

the production of sex hormones and resulting in low estrogen levels.

Because estrogen helps maintain bone density, such girls run the risk of stress fractures and are more prone to developing

osteoporosis in adulthood.

Studies have shown that as many as 66 percent of women in some sports stop having menstrual periods for several months, another effect of low-estrogen levels.



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Buhl High School Gym	T TH	Begins September 19	10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
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Networks won't carry rivals' debates

NEW YORK (AP) — Executives at ABC and CBS said they would not broadcast presidential debates organized by rival networks CNN and NBC, as proposed by Republican candidate George W. Bush.

Instead of agreeing to three 90-minute, nationally televised debates in October as proposed by the Commission on Presidential Debates, Bush has said he would participate in one of those debates and two others suggested by NBC and CNN.

One would match the two candidates in a prime-time version of NBC's Sunday morning talk

show, "Meet the Press," moderated by Tim Russert. The other would be an edition of Larry King's talk show on CNN.

The Gore campaign has said it would not agree to Bush's plan unless Bush also committed to all three commission debates with their potentially wide viewership. "We will not carry another network's programming," said Paul Friedman, executive vice president of ABC News, ABC would

cover such an event within its news program, but would not broadcast it in its entirety, he said.

Asked why, Friedman said,

"It's so obvious as to be difficult to articulate. We're in the business of carrying the efforts of another network, where we have no control over the format or the questions asked."

CBS, which has proposed a debate for its Sunday morning show, "Face the Nation," also would not carry a "Meet the Press" or Larry King debate, spokeswoman Sandy Genelius said.

It's their talk show, why would we put it on our air?" she said. "It would boil down to incredible promotion for a competitor's broadcast."

Med-school applicant numbers fall again

CHICAGO — The number of applicants to the nation's 125 medical schools fell for the third straight year in 1999, in part because of the booming economy and the changing face of medicine, researchers say.

The 38,529 applicants for last year's freshman class represent a 6 percent decline from 1998, when there were 41,004 applicants.

And despite gains over the years, blacks and Hispanics are still underrepresented among applicants, students and admissions officers.

Researchers: Hospitals don't tell about contraception

PHILADELPHIA — Although emergency contraception is standard treatment for rape victims, some Catholic hospitals do not tell victims about the method unless they ask, according to a survey by University of Pennsylvania researchers.

The survey is not the first to look at the confusion and controversy surrounding emergency contraception at Catholic hospitals, but previous surveys were conducted by abortion rights activists, including Catholics for a Free Choice.

Catholic health-system officials said last week that, while misunderstanding persists, official church policy allows hospitals to discuss emergency contraception with rape victims and under certain circumstances, provide it.

Man arrested in slayings of four following argument

STOCKTON, Calif. — A man stabbed his father, grandmother, girlfriend and her toddler to death after a family argument, leaving his own two children behind in the house unharmed, police said Tuesday.

Richard R. Brown, 27, commit-

Nation in brief

ted the killings late Saturday or early Sunday with a kitchen knife, police said.

There was an argument, a family dispute, he became angry, got a knife and stabbed the victims," said police spokesman Doug Anderson.

The bodies were found Monday morning and Brown was arrested that night when he drove up to a stop sign near the house.

"He was crying, he was distraught, he was upset. He made statements that led to his arrest," Anderson said.

Worker shot to death; husband commits suicide

BIDWELL, Ohio — A man shot his estranged wife to death in the parking lot of an elementary school where she worked and then went home and killed himself, authorities said.

Classes were canceled for the day after the shooting at Bidwell Forest Elementary School. It happened more than an hour before the school's 400 students began arriving for class.

The couple were getting a divorce, and she had obtained a court-ordered protection against him, the sheriff's office said.

Survivor of New Mexico pipeline explosion dies

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The only survivor of a pipeline explosion that killed 11 members of her extended family died Tuesday.

Amanda Smith, 25, lost her husband and two children in the fiery blast that engulfed the family's campsite near Carlsbad on Aug. 19.

She never regained consciousness and died at a Lubbock, Texas, hospital.

The victims were camping along the Pecos River in New

Mexico when the pipeline erupted in a fireball and generated heat so intense it melted sleeping bags and tents.

Sniper hits five trucks in Arkansas, injures trucker

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A sniper opened fire along Interstate 40 and hit five vehicles early Tuesday, wounding a cross-country trucker.

State police said four tractor-trailers and a pickup truck were hit by gunfire about 1:30 a.m. along a one-mile stretch of highway.

No immediate arrests were made.

Bruce Jennings, 35, of Bakersfield, Calif., a passenger in a rig being driven by a cousin, suffered superficial wounds.

— compiled from wire reports

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Leaders, protesters stake out U.N. summit agendas

Philadelphia teachers may strike

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Tuesday urged the kings, generals and presidents descending on New York for the U.N. Millennium Summit to use the unprecedented meeting to forge peace and end poverty in the 21st century.

But some heads of state are expected to use the three days of speeches, discussions and meetings beginning today to push their own agendas — including those that are critical of the United States.






In a taste of what may come, North Korea denounced the United States as a "rogue state" Tuesday, claiming the government was responsible for alleged kidnapping of its citizens by ordering the strip search of members of the delegation as they switched planes in Germany. The incident prompted Pyongyang to call off the summit trip by its No. 2 leader, who had been scheduled to meet South Korean President Kim Dae-jung.

North Korea's U.N. Ambassador Li Hyong Chol warned that the humiliating security check could prove a "major expense" for U.S.-North Korean relations, even though the State Department quickly said it deeply regretted the incident.

Washington is also expected to come under fire from Cuban President Fidel Castro, who came to New York on Tuesday for the

The United Nations role in the 21st century

The Millennium Summit, taking place Sept. 6-8 at the United Nations, is addressing how to strengthen the role of the world body in the 21st century. It is the largest-ever gathering of heads of state or government. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has outlined his vision for the United Nations in a globalized world — an action plan to make globalization work for people everywhere — and asks member states to consider various goals.

 <p>Freedom from fear Internal wars have claimed millions of lives and driven people from their homes. Weapons of mass destruction cast shadows of fear.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ► Prevent conflicts ► Address problems with intervention ► Strengthen peace operations ► Target sanctions ► Control small arms transfers ► Reduce dangers of existing nuclear weapons and of further proliferation 	 <p>Globalization and governance Faster growth, higher living standards and new opportunities are all good for us, but benefits are distributed unequally.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ► Strengthen states so they act together to help with internal wars and distribution of power ► Learn to govern better 	 <p>Freedom from want Nations must confront the extreme poverty and inequality among countries and take action on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ► Debt relief ► Needs of Africa ► Bridge digital divide ► Health and HIV/AIDS ► Access to trade
<p>Sustaining our planet for future generations</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ► Climate change ► Water crisis ► Pros and cons of biodiversity ► Conservation 	<p>Renewing the United Nations</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ► Structural reform ► Identify and build on core strengths ► Network with private and non-governmental agencies ► Improve interaction through technology 	

Source: United Nations

first time in five years. He is expected to speak out against American domination of the United Nations in his five minutes on the podium Wednesday.

Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque told a press conference in Havana last week that Cuba would lambast "the growing ren-

der of a small and powerful group of "countries" to violate the U.N. Charter and intervene militarily in member countries without Security Council approval — a reference to the U.S.-led NATO bombing of Yugoslavia.

The United States also can expect to get an earful from more

friendly countries.

Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin and Chinese President Jiang Zemin are likely to use the gathering to continue rallying international support against U.S. national missile defense plans.

President Clinton's announce-

ment last week that he would leave it to the next administration to decide whether and when to deploy such a system will certainly be welcomed by many leaders who have criticized the U.S. plans as a threat to 30 years of arms control treaties.

But analysts have predicted that Jiang will use the summit — and a one-on-one meeting with Clinton — to pressure the United States to cancel the missile defense program altogether.

Jiang fears that the anti-missile shields will render useless its growing arsenal of missiles and force China into a costly arms race.

Jiang, however, will have his own controversies to deal with as members of the Falun Gong spiritual movement stage continuous demonstrations against the Chinese leader for Beijing's crackdown on the sect — part of the 91 demonstrations planned this week.

About 400 Falun Gong members, some of them wearing T-shirts that read "Stop persecuting Falun Gong," held their meditation exercises Tuesday morning outside the Waldorf Astoria hotel, where Jiang was hosting a breakfast meeting with American media executives.

"We're trying to rally Americans to try to do something to help us," protester Gail Rachlin said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thousands of teachers in the nation's sixth-largest school district voted Tuesday to authorize their first strike since 1981, following a Labor Day breakdown in contract negotiations.

Members of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers voted unanimously in favor of the walk-out during a morning executive meeting, union officials said.

However, classes were still scheduled to begin Thursday for the district's 200,000 students and 256 schools because union president Ted Kirsch did not immediately call a strike. State law requires the union to give the district 48 hours' notice of a walk-out.

The 21,000-member union has rejected the district's proposals to extend the school day and school year, increase co-payments for health insurance, institute a pay scale based on teacher performance rather than years of experience and level of education, and give principals more say in teacher job assignments.

The union wants smaller classes, stronger early childhood education, a new reading program and enhanced school security.

Hubble Space Telescope yields view of elusive brown dwarfs

The Washington Post

Brown dwarfs are really dim bulbs: failed stars too low in mass to burn hydrogen and shine, too big to be planets, and devilishly difficult to detect.

Now astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope have coaxed two swarms of the elusive bodies into view. The unprecedented sampling provides new insights into the differences between star and planet formation, researchers report, and indicates that brown dwarfs, though abundant, can account for only a tiny fraction (maybe 0.1 percent) of the mysterious "dark matter" that gravitationally dominates the universe.

A team led by Joan Najita, of the National Optical Astronomy Observatory (NOAO) in Tucson,

used infrared vision and a new high-sensitivity technique to pick out some 30 isolated, or free-floating, brown dwarfs in a star cluster in the Perseus constellation. She and NOAO colleague Glenn Tiede, along with John Carr of the Naval Research Laboratory in the District of Columbia, describe their findings in the October Astrophysical Journal.

Until a few years ago, most scientists believed brown dwarfs were rare. "The Hubble result is a resounding 'NOT!'" Najita said. "In fact, the universe easily makes brown dwarfs ... from the most massive to the least." Because they are usually alone, rather than circling other stars, she said, this supports the idea that brown dwarfs form like stars, not like planets.

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EDITORIAL

The Eismann-Wood dilemma is best solved by Wood's exit

It was a tough decision, but the Idaho Supreme Court appeared to get it right last week. In a split vote, the high court voted to remove 5th District Judge Barry Wood from presiding over the vitally important Snake River water court.

None of the justices questioned Wood's ability to handle the Snake River Basin Adjudication, which is a massive legal inventory of water rights across most of Idaho. Wood has done a fine job under difficult circumstances.

Idaho's newest Supreme Court justice, Dan Eismann, was elected to hear tough cases about Idaho water. Trouble is, he's the brother-in-law of Barry Wood, who presides over the state's Snake River water court.

Eismann, you'll recall, was elected earlier this year to the Idaho Supreme Court; he'll assume his new duties in January. Though he's Idaho's newest Supreme Court justice, Eismann also is Wood's brother-in-law and former law partner. Aye, there's the rub.

Over the years, many of the water court's decisions have been appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. That pattern is bound to continue, so Eismann would have been in the unenviable position of having to hear appeals from family members and former business partners.

Eismann is an honorable man. We're confident he could have put personal matters aside and decided water court appeals on their merits. Still, it's impossible to ignore the appearance of a conflict of interest.

We recognized this problem months ago, when Eismann was campaigning for the Supreme Court. Back then, Eismann and others brushed us off, saying it wouldn't be a problem.

That was a simplistic answer to a serious question. We wish we'd pursued it

harder at the time. Eismann's offer to recuse himself in such cases wasn't enough to solve the problem. He was elected to a statewide office to decide tough questions. Ducking appeals from the water court would have nullified the wishes of voters who elected him.

That consideration apparently carried the day last week, when the high court voted 3-2 to remove Wood. There are also indications that the decision was engineered to protect the high court's own reputation among Idaho's water, legal and political leaders.

The fact that the Supreme Court decision came before Eismann assumes his new position

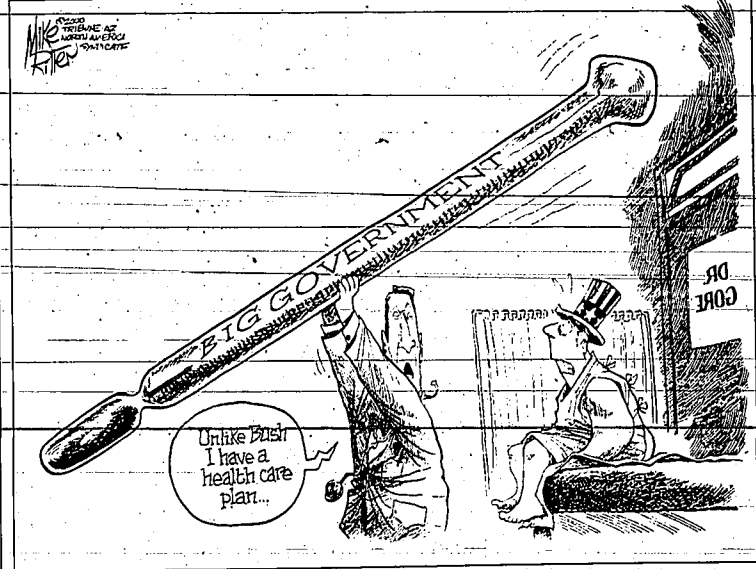
probably is a plus. It helps keep Uncle Sam - who is a major player in the water court - from crying foul and shifting the water case to a federal court. Solving the problem now, before Eismann has heard any appeals of Wood's decisions, probably will save taxpayers the time and expense of trying to untangle it later.

Again, the removal of Wood from the Snake River water court in no way reflects any shortcomings on his part. The action seems to remove the appearance of a conflict of interest, which is essential when determining who gets a share of Idaho's water.

...and another thing

Today is the day for voters in the Jerome School District to decide an \$875,000 supplemental levy to build a library, two classrooms and a multi-purpose room at Jefferson Elementary school. It's a big decision, so don't let someone else make it for you.

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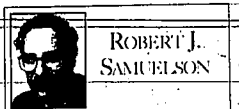
Gore dumbs down the drug debate

Few industries have suffered more from success—at least in public esteem—than the drug industry. We have become a pill-happy society, expecting a capsule for everything from heart disease to hair loss. One minute, we applaud the drug companies for their medical breakthroughs. The next, we condemn them for high prices and profits. There's a love-hate relationship that promises to endure even after Congress approves (as it someday will) drug coverage under Medicare.

Al Gore has caught the spirit. He's eagerly denouncing the drug companies as too powerful and greedy. Meanwhile, he also promises that "we will find new medicines and new cures not just for cancer but for everything from diabetes to HIV/AIDS." Who is "we"? Well, it's mainly drug companies. In 1999, their research and development spending totaled \$24 billion, which was about 60 percent more than the entire budget for the National Institutes of Health.

Let's see. The Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, the industry's main trade group, says companies are now working on 113 drugs for AIDS/HIV, 24 for Alzheimer's disease, 354 for cancer, 55 for heart disease and 17 for depression. There's a dilemma: how to develop costly drugs and keep them affordable?

A stubborn problem is that most experimental drugs fail. They prove ineffective and never come to market. Of those that do, the average development time is 15 years, says the PRMA. On average, each successful drug incurs development costs (including the expenses of failures) from \$200 million to more than \$500 million, according to various studies. Some drugs are barely profitable. The industry earns more than half its profits from its best-selling 10 percent of drugs, says economist Henry Grabowski of Duke University. These are blockbuster drugs like Prozac to fight ulcers (\$2.9 billion in sales in



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

1998), Prozac to control depression (\$2.2 billion) and Lipitor to lower cholesterol (\$1.5 billion). The prices of drugs like these could be cut. The government could adopt price controls. Patent protection—giving an inventing company an exclusive period of sales rights—could be shortened. But if profits drop significantly, future drug development will suffer. Listening to Gore, you might think that price-gouging had already impoverished many Americans. At the Democratic convention, he produced a 72-year-old woman who "spends over half of her Social Security check—for only source of income—on her pills. So she either skips meals or... buys macaroni and cheese dinners in bulk..." Despite some undeniable hardship, two recent reports (one from the Kaiser Family Foundation, the other from the Department of Health and Human Services) paint a less hysterical picture:

• Over the years, insurance coverage of prescription drug costs for Americans of all ages has steadily improved. In 1980, patients paid 66 percent of drug costs directly. By 1998, these out-of-pocket costs had dropped to 27 percent.

• Among Medicare recipients (those over 65), more than two thirds had some insurance coverage for drugs in 1996. For those with insurance, out-of-pocket drug costs averaged 1 percent of their income; for those without coverage, it was 2 percent.

• Medicare recipients without coverage still use drugs heavily. They average 16 prescriptions annually compared with 21

for those with insurance. However, there are clear differences in health status—between those with and without coverage; this suggests possible drug overuse by the insured.

• Generic drugs—costing a third or less than brand equivalents—have helped hold down costs. In 1998, generics accounted for 45 percent of prescriptions, up from 33 percent in 1991. (Generic drugs can be sold once patent rights have expired.)

Of course, problems remain. In a 1997 survey, 5 percent of respondents said they couldn't afford some needed drug. Then there are "me too" drugs. These are new drugs for, say, blood pressure or allergies that represent slight improvements over older drugs, including generics. But the new drugs sell for much more, driving up total spending.

These problems are ones of success. The reason that Medicare lacks drug coverage is that in 1965, when Congress created the program, drugs—solid form antibiotics and vaccines—simply weren't so central to medicine. Medicare was modeled after private insurance, and private policies typically didn't cover drugs. Now, drugs rule. In 1998, pharmacies dispensed 2.6 billion prescriptions, up 37 percent since 1992.

This addition makes Medicare drug coverage politically irresistible. But it needs to be done with care. If it's too generous, it will encourage overuse of drugs. If prices are regulated too heavily, it may deter future drug development. An any new drug benefit needs to be coupled with a larger overhaul of Medicare to control total costs. George W. Bush has tried to skirt these questions. But Gore's rhetoric, aimed mainly to buy votes, makes honest debate difficult. There used to be a word for his style: demagoguery.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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LETTERS

Know your limits on manure

I appreciated The Times-News story covering the problems I am having with Bill Clinton's great-gained Centers for Disease Control. Serious problems with wrong information on nuclear document destruction and the radiation damage to the most vulnerable human fetus still remain uncorrected and unanswered. Unanswered questions and evasive answers are not just a nuclear or a Clinton problem.

A few weeks ago, I went to the Friday night meeting with the state and local officials, concerning the new, confined animal feeding operation regulations. People were told we could not talk. When people tried to respond to the excessive answers given by the cheerfull officials, they were told to quiet and write new questions on paper. So I wrote down my simple question, "How much manure are we producing and how much manure can we spread on Idaho land before we saturate our water with nitrates?"

The officials never got around to that question. We will hear a 15-minute response to the general question, "What can we as citizens do?" The smiling officials loved this question and went on and on about democracy and the importance of writing new questions at important meetings like this.

The fact remains that our college's soil scientists could easily answer my question, but if you see the Gooding County study by the state, you will see we may have already exceeded our ability to safely spread our manure years ago.

That is why the officials skipped my question. Hear no evil, report no evil.

Manure spreading is the essence of organic farming, but moderation suits survival. If we refuse to know our limits, we are doomed. While these officials put on an act to at least look like they are doing something, we need more than a show of concern. Like all the present county commissioners, but they are neglecting the details and passing the buck.

We do have a choice for county commissioner. Mr. Chisholm has been ahead of his time, warning of nuclear and industrial manure problems. Nobody is perfect, but I can't imagine Bill holding a public meeting where the public is not allowed to talk, detailed questions are ignored and he refuses to participate, like our present commissioners did.

Also remaining is Mike Hiler. Mike is a family farmer who knows both sides of this issue personally. We now have a chance for true progress and prosperity. DR. PETER RICKARDS, Twin Falls

Correction

A typographical error distorted the meaning of Monday's letter from Russell L. Farris of Twin Falls. The letter should have said:

"When these thugs murder gays, they are trying and failing to kill their own homosexual yearnings. The stronger their rage and denial, the stronger their sexual ambiguity; their problem is inside, not out."

Who really mans landscape?

I have managed the Diamondfield-Jack Endurance Ride for the past 10 years. We provide port-potties to eliminate the use of the outdoors for restrooms. We pay Forest Service fees for this event. Ribbons were pulled on 7/24, and the last of the ribbons were pulled on July 29. Faint and the trees and rocks was cleaned up on Aug. 6.

We used about 400, not thousands, of different-colored ribbons to mark 48 miles, not 75, of three different loops. If the ribbons would be left alone, we would not have used paint (which was water based). I do agree that using paint on four trees was probably not the smartest thing, but we have removed the paint. It would have been removed without your letters.

Motorbike clubs do clean up and maintain trails, but other groups and individuals do also, such as the group of people who worked with me on this event.

Despite the fact that some people were irritated at our having "graffitied" the area, I believe that this latter-writing began because of meeting with five or six motorbikers at the bottom of Trail Canyon. If I forget to say hello, I apologize. You said I asked, "Why do you have to go so fast down the trails?" Someone answered, "We weren't going fast, we were coasting." You said we told you to not pull our ribbons.

In your letters, you said we should use staples, stakes and paper to mark the trail. I have done just that and the stakes were pulled up and laminated arrows were removed. This year, we made sandwich boards to provide direction and

they were moved and laid down.

Your statement: "They came on everybody else's trail, used it as their own and massacre the beauty and the reason I ride in the mountains." Is it everybody else's trail? Are we only to ride on the 10 miles of Rim View? The scars on the hills where there were no trails, the eroded trails, eroded because of festering weeds—those are things that will be seen for years to come, not to mention the noise of motorized vehicles breaking the stillness and peace of the mountains. Maybe if responsible riders would say something to these riders acting irresponsible, many of us wouldn't get so exasperated, and it wouldn't appear as if we have something against motorize vehicles.

LESLIE COUCH Rupert

Doonesbury



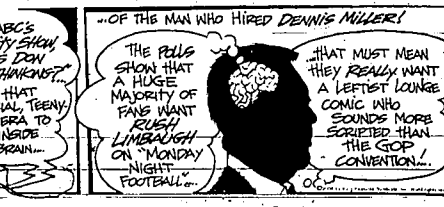
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Trouble brews on Beaver Island

BEAVER ISLAND, Mich. - The summer season has ended with this isolated haven in the grips of a full ecological crisis.

I am not talking about the dramatic drop in the Lake Michigan water level, which has reached a degree of shallowness unequaled even on the evening cable talks. The shape and dimensions of the island have been altered by the epic retreat of Neptune's kingdom. Boat docks loom like skyscrapers over the puny waves. You can walk almost half a mile straight out into the lake before reaching swimming depth.

The lowered water table has been a bonanza for the two local well diggers, as cabin owners hear the last fatal gurgle from the tap and ask themselves why they didn't go deeper in the first place.

But whatever inconvenience the low water level has caused is almost worth it because of its usefulness as a conversation topic. On meeting a stranger at the Old Rectory or McDonald's Market, the standard opener is, "How's your well?" There's almost always a story.

One friend had a unique tale to tell. When the faucets ran dry at her place, she immediately ran through all the checks the plumber had told her to perform. And no remedy or explanation for the drought. After several tries, she located her water pipe counselor working on a home down at the south end, and - as the plumber's code requires - he declared firmly that she must not have followed his instructions. So the drill was repeated, with the same lack of results, and at length he consented to come



DAVID S. BRODER

examine the situation. He ran through the routine he had recommended, to no effect, and then asked: "When was the last time you opened up the well?"

"Never," she replied. "Well, let's go take a look." They headed out into the yard, and, after a mighty heave, he lifted the heavy metal cover off the well.

Peering down with a flashlight, he declared with professional scorn, "You turned off the switch. Look there."

And sure enough, the water pump switch was in the off position. He looked at her accusingly. "It wasn't me," she declared. "I couldn't lift that cover if I tried."

The plumber continued to move the flashlight beam around the well, enjoying the tranquillity of a cool haven - where the water was still and the noisy pump was blessedly silent.

If this were an isolated instance, the tale would not have spread around the island. But, in fact, it is a symptom of the real crisis that has overtaken us. The animals are in revolt. They are trying their damndest to drive the human population away.

From the smallest creatures on up - the thieving chipmunk who tried to swipe a marshmallow before my granddaughter could

toast it over the fire, and the rabbits who nudge your golf ball into the rough on the challenging Beaver Island links system of the annual Poison Ivy Best Ball Tournament - it was clear that the wildlife had caucused and devised a game plan for taking over. The Democrats plotting how to win six more seats and seize control of the House have nothing on these guys.

Wild turkeys have been on the island for decades, I am told, but I never saw them until this summer. They are pretty stupid, but not too dumb to follow instructions. Whoever is calling the shots told them to clog up the roads, so every time anyone pulled out of the roundabout in back of the cabin, there was a flock of wild turkeys in the way.

Now, on television, big-shot corporate CEOs are putting on their most sincere expressions and apologizing profusely for fouling up the transportation system. The president of United Airlines is very contrite, but the Ford chairman is absolutely abject in his mea culpa.

But do you ever get a word of apology from those damn turkeys? Forget it. They just arrogantly cock their heads and dare you to drive over them. And of course, my granddaughters - immune to the implications of this power struggle - implore you to wait until they waddle on.

But the deer are the absolute worst. It used to be an exciting event when you spotted a deer in the woods. Now they come strutting by the cabin in broad daylight, two or three at a time, walking onto your property and coolly surveying the parts of the garden they have picked out for their lunch.

By next summer, I expect I'll have to ask them for a turn on the silks or the kowals, and they will tell me where to go. Call the game warden.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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LETTERS

Enjoy food while you can -

I read where our old stand-by food, milk, could cause cancer. How long will it take before all of our food is causing cancer? Then, we will no longer need our farmers, ranchers or anyone else who raises food for us. However, it will be a bonanza for the pharmaceutical companies as they will provide all the nourishment we need. Imagine - sitting down to the table with family and friends to a scrumptious meal of capsules and pills in every color imaginable. With such a large variety, this must be a very special occasion.

We'll give thanks for this cancer-free meal and that the cook did not have to work for two or more days preparing it. It will be so tasty that the thought of roast turkey with walnut dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberries, yams and all the other fruits and vegetables will never cross our minds. Nor will hot rolls and butter. Perish the

thought of chocolate cake or pies - pecan, pumpkin with whipped cream, hot mince with rum or brandy sauce.

Another big plus will be that we no longer need our ground to grow our food, so it can return to its natural state. I know that all of you who are afraid of eating real food can hardly wait for this happy time to arrive. I sincerely hope you enjoy it. However, I'm going to eat what I like and enjoy life as long as I can. I can hardly wait to sit down to a rib steak grilled to perfection, a big Idaho baked potato with sour cream and chives, and my choice from the large selection of fruits and vegetables. Might as well top it off with apple pie and ice cream or maybe warm it and eat it with sharp cheddar cheese. Delicious!

WOLET IHNZ

Burley

4-H is a part of agriculture

Manie Smith owes an apology to the 4-H program. Yes, kids

know where their animals go after the sale, that's the point of the program - to feed the people. You may see tears when they sell at that moment. The next day, they are very happy all the way to the bank with their check for a savings account. This will buy next year's project, plus a savings for future education.

When you sit up at the table, think of what it takes to feed you. Then give thanks to the farmers and ranchers. These kids have parents and leaders to teach them the business of agriculture.

The 4-H and Future Farmers of America programs are a big part of American agriculture.

I suggest you go to the University of Idaho extension office and read up before you sound off.

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Dr. David Bowyer
Urologist

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WORLD

Hanging out Mexico's dirty laundry

Mexico's president wants to dig up the country's sordid past

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Soldiers open fire on thousands of peaceful demonstrators. A presidential candidate is gunned down on a campaign stop. The government spends \$100 billion to buy over-owned loans, some from its own supporters.

Mexico has a lot of dirty laundry. During the 71 years that Mexico in effect had one-party rule, the secrets lay buried. But now the Institutional Revolutionary Party is out of office, and the new president, Vicente Fox, is pledged to eradicate the corruption that pervades Mexican society.

He says that one of the first things he will do after he is sworn in Dec. 1 is have Mexico's Congress set up a "Transparency Commission" to start digging into the dirt. "This is essential for Mexico's new democracy," said Adolfo Aguilar Zinser, a senator and



Mexico City police beat a protester during a student march in this 1968 file photo — days before the military gunned down hundreds of students during a similar peaceful march Oct. 2, 1968, at Tlatelolco Plaza in Mexico City.

key member of Fox's transition team. "But this is a very difficult task. It will also be the sternest test of Fox's credentials as a reformer. Among the cases Congress

could consider: • A banking scandal in which loans to ruling party supporters were never repaid — and then were absorbed by the government as part of a \$100 billion, taxpayer-funded bank bailout.

Lingering suspicions that shadowy, still unidentified figures might have played a part in several high-profile murders, including that of ruling party presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio, who was gunned down at a campaign stop in Tijuana in March 1994, and that of Roman Catholic Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo, who died in a fusillade of bullets at Guadalajara's airport in 1993.

The stunning assault on a peaceful democracy protest Oct. 2, 1968, in Tlatelolco Plaza in Mexico City that killed hundreds. The exact number of dead remains unknown, and it is unclear who ordered a security battalion to open fire on the unarmed crowd of mostly university students.

Other unhealed wounds include the disappearance of hundreds of leftists during an army crackdown on guerrilla bands in the 1970s, the unsolved killings of hundreds of opposition party activists over the past 12 years, and the work of domestic intelligence agencies that opposition parties have long accused of political spying.

Feared, mysterious skeleton turns out to be simply a dog

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A team of university scientists has ruled that a mysterious skeleton recovered in northern Nicaragua is that of an ordinary dog rather than the feared and fabled chupacabras, a sort of Latin American cross between the Abominable Snowman and Count Dracula, which is said to suck the blood out of livestock.

Discovery of the bones this week set off an uproar that had one Nicaraguan churchman warning that the end of the world was at hand, while journalists called from as far away as Australia in

frantic search of details. But biologists and zoologists from the National Autonomous University of Nicaragua campus in Leon who examined the skeleton said it was not a cross between a wolf and a crocodile, as some local agricultural officials had described it, but simply a dog.

"It's a dog without any room for doubt," said Edmundo Torres, an UNAN vice rector. "It's an ordinary female dog." His explanation didn't sit well with Jose Luis Talavera, the farmer who claims to have shot the beast and could now lose his international notoriety as a Chupacabras Slayer.

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Report: Palestinian Authority routinely arrests opponents

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority routinely arrests those who oppose its policies, creating an atmosphere hostile to free expression, Amnesty International said in a report published Tuesday.

Describing an "established pattern" in a 15-page report, the London-based human-rights watchdog said: "The Palestinian Authority has detained dozens of human rights defenders, journalists, religious figures, writers, government officials, trade unionists and academics solely for exercising their legitimate rights to freedom of expression."

Amnesty said it had chronicled 13 cases of "prisoners of conscience" in 2000 so far. Many are detained without charges for weeks or even months, it said; some reported being tortured.

"Palestinian Attorney General Khaled Qidreh said he did not receive a copy of the report, so he could not comment. Amnesty officials said the report was sent to Qidreh's office and other officials a month ago.

World in brief

declaration said. Turning to other Christian denominations, the document said "they derive their efficacy from the very fullness of grace and truth entrusted to the Roman Catholic Church."

Meanwhile, the pope marked the third anniversary of Mother Teresa's death by praising the nun's generosity in working in the slums of Calcutta and took to task couples who decide to remain childless.

"It seems to us that we still see her passing through the world in search of the poorest among the poor, always ready to open new places for charity, welcoming all as a true mother," the pope said. He made no mention of prospects for sainthood.

John Paul declared that, in the face of many children who don't have parents, "there are so many couples who decide to remain without children for reasons not rarely selfish."

Vatican restates primacy of Roman Catholic Church

ROMAN CITY — Asserting the primacy of the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican issued a declaration Tuesday rejecting what it said are growing attempts to depict all religions as equal.

The 36-page declaration accused some Catholic theologians of manipulating fundamental truths of the church to justify religious pluralism as a principle. The idea that "one religion is as good as another" endangers the church's missionary message, the

15 die in Peru after drinking laced cocktails

LIMA, Peru — At least 15 people have died after drinking cocktails laced with rubbing alcohol at a weekend party in Peru's Amazon region, health officials said Tuesday.

Another 14 people were hospitalized, the person in critical condition. After drinking homemade alcoholic drinks at a birthday party Friday in the northeastern city of Pucallpa, some 300 miles north-east of Lima.

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SEPT. 19-24
 Freddy has produced a chain of number one mega-hits including "Before The Next Teardrop Falls," "Wasted Days And Wasted Nights" and "I'm Leaving It All Up To You."

MICKY DOLENZ
SEPT. 26 — OCT. 1
 After selling more than 65 million records worldwide as the star of the Monkees TV show, Micky has continued to make his mark in the entertainment world.

MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHY
OCT. 3-9
 Michael moved up with his number one smash hit "What's Forever For" and went on to record other chart-toppers including "A Long Line Of Love" and "I'm Gonna Miss You."

STARSHIP with MICKY THOMAS
OCT. 11-14
 The compelling voice of Micky Thomas led Starship to become a dominant musical force with mega-hits such as "We Built This City," "Sara" and "No Way Out."

PAUL REVERE & THE RAIDERS
NOV. 29 — DEC. 2
 This "madman of rock 'n' roll" brings down the house with "Indian Reservation (Cherokee Nation)," "Louie Louie" and "Kicks."

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENTS

AMERICA
SEPT. 8-9
 America will electrify you with hits like "A Horse With No Name," "Sister Golden Hair" and "You Can Do Magic."

RICKY VAN SHELTON
NOV. 24-26
 Ricky's compelling sound combines country, gospel, rock 'n' roll and soul music. His hits include "Backroads," "Keep It Between The Lines" and "From A Jack To A King."

Tickets for these limited engagements are \$15 and \$20. Cocktails only are available at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

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 Along with being a comic genius, Danny is an accomplished pianist and versatile singer. Recommended for mature audiences.

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OCT. 31 — NOV. 5
 Sixties legends, this explosive group still rocks the stage. Their long list of hits include "House Of The Rising Sun," "Don't Bring Me Down" and "See See Rider."

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NOV. 7-12
 Deah Simmons' outstanding vocals, appearance and stage presence is all Garth. Michelle Rohls' remarkable impersonation of Shania is one of the best out there.

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 Williams & Ree are one of the nation's hottest comedy teams regularly seen on The Nashville Network.

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Spud Run:
Runners needed
for annual event.
Page B3

AROUND THE VALLEY

BLM expects fire to be controlled Thursday

BURLEY - A fire on North Hegal Canyon, about eight miles southwest of Rocklind, is expected to be under control by Thursday evening.
The fire was reported around 2:30 p.m. Monday by the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, according to a Bureau of Land Management news release. The fire burned about 80 acres of grasses, brush and quaking aspen and was contained by 9 p.m. Monday.
The cause of the fire is under investigation, the release said. No structures were threatened. The BLM dispatched five engines, one hand crew, a water tanker, one helicopter and one tanker.
It will take another couple days to make sure the fire is completely out because of some areas with heavy vegetation, said Andy Payne with the BLM fire dispatch center in Shoshone. The BLM reminds people that all BLM lands in Idaho have returned to stage two fire restrictions which allow campfires in developed recreation sites. Smoking is still prohibited except in an enclosed vehicle or building.
Operation of motorized equipment, off-road vehicles (other than on designated roads) and other activities which may generate a flame are prohibited between the hours of 1 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Dog killing leaves Filer police baffled
FILER - Investigators have yet to develop a solid lead in the August killing and mutilation of a four-month-old puppy in training to be a search-and-rescue dog, Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson said.
Sawtooth State Aug. 20 or early Aug. 21, somebody apparently let the German Shepherd puppy out of its backyard kennel at 121 5th Street in Filer, killed it, mutilated it and then threw the carcass back into the kennel, said Filer Police K9 Rescue Unit Commander Lynn Porter.
Two adult dogs in nearby kennels were apparently not harmed by the attacker or attackers, she said.
The puppy had been working as a cancer patient therapy dog, Porter said.
Johnson and Porter said they had no idea what the motive for the killing was.

Dog killing leaves Filer police baffled

St. Luke's, Blaine officials pore over plans
HAILEY - St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center officials sat down with Blaine County commissioners Tuesday to discuss the "hospital" signs of making sure every "I" has been dotted and every "t" crossed on a certificate of occupancy.
The long list of needs-to-be-met included guarantees that an access road through the area remain open to the public.
Commissioner Len Harlig has been adamant that the list be attended to well in advance, so a small detail does not hold-up the expected Nov. 19 opening.
Hospital planner John Gaeddari said he expected the hospital to receive its certificate in October. The certificate allows the hospital to move into the building. NewsLink: www.idgop.org/GOP puts Heston speech on websiteBOISE - The Idaho Republican Party will have a link to an audio recording of Charlton Heston's address to the Idaho Republican State Convention in Pocatello in June. Heston spoke to more than 600 delegates and guests at the convention. "This is a unique opportunity for Idahoans who were unable to attend the convention to hear what Mr. Heston had to say about open-mindedness and individual liberties," said Trent Clark, the GOP's state chairman. "Many will be surprised at the message." The site is located at the message. "The site is located at the www.idgop.org. Audio products and will be sold at a cost of \$15 each.

St. Luke's, Blaine officials pore over plans

Answer to hospital's name
KETCHUM - The questions still out: Will it be "Wood River Hospital" or "Wood River Medical Center" or the new signs that go up at the new hospital south of Ketchum?
St. Luke's officials are still mulling the answer to that after Blaine County Planning and Zoning commissioners suggested that the word "hospital" would be more direct and meaningful to people. Hospital officials argue that the campus will encompass more than a hospital if their proposed medical office building is ever built.
Hospital administrator Jan Moses said the medical center part of the name won't be changed, even if it does end up putting "hospital" on some of the signs.

St. Luke's, Blaine officials pore over plans

Rupert doctor reaches out to Indians
By Lorraine Cavaner
Times-News correspondent
RUPERT - A journey of love to a South Dakota Indian reservation last year was so successful, a Mini-Cassia doctor plans to repeat the trip this year.
Dr. Don Pates, a Rupert physician, will travel at the end of September to South Dakota with a semi-truck load of donations.
The destination is the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, the site of the 1890 massacre at Wounded Knee, which left more than 300 Sioux Indians - including famous Indian chief Sitting Bull - and 25 U.S. Army troops dead.
Over the years, the reservation has been one of the most impoverished areas in the United States.
"We have our own 'third world' right here in our own country," Pates said.
"Reservation life is not fun."
Unemployment rates are close to 70 percent, the people are plagued with diabetes and alcoholism and land is unsuitable for farming, he said.
"Living conditions are lousy," Pates said. "Government houses are poorly insulated and windows rattle."
Transportation is just as bad.

Ketchum to put tight lid on noise pollution
By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent
KETCHUM - Got a muffler for your hammer? Your lawn mower? Your snow blower? You may need 'em soon in Ketchum.
The Ketchum City Council, which oversees the enactment of a light ordinance this summer, will take noise pollution at its next meeting on Sept. 18. The council decided to address the subject following complaints about noise from summer construction projects.
We might want to consider slowing construction a little so we can have a summer we can enjoy," Councilwoman Christina Patton.
Ketchum's noise ordinance, enacted in 1980, currently allows construction from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, said City Administrator Jim Jaquet. Builders argued for the longer hours, saying the building season was so short, he added.
This year, building was extended through the winter because the winter was so mild.

Compiled from staff reports

City of Raft River?

Resident approaches county about incorporation

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Far east of Burley, a tight-knit community for years has shared a Fourth-of-July celebration, has shared a sugar beet cooperative and has shared in church services.
Now some Raft River residents want to create their own taxing districts, and the clout it would take to earn grants and have an organized voice on important issues unique to their area.
As far as the county can tell, the only way for Raft River to do

it is to become an incorporated city.
It would be a big city geographically speaking. Although the community has only slightly more than 200 people and about 62 families, they are spread out over several square miles of rural Cassia County.
Raft River resident Mike Garner, who approached county commissioners Tuesday about creating some kind of taxing district, said he would look at the possibility of narrowing the

boundary.
The community began looking at the possibility several years ago, Garner said. A poll in the area showed many people were interested, but nothing was done about it.
Now that families have settled in and established roots, the community wants its own cemetery. It also wants a base for its emergency medical services.
Fifteen years ago, the area launched a Raft River Community Development group;

people donated a certain acreage of sugar to farm and took turns cultivating it. The grower each year is reimbursed for production costs, and the proceeds go into the community.
Raft River residents don't want to impose more taxes on themselves, Garner said, nor do they want to forsake helpful county taxing districts.
City status wouldn't affect certain taxing districts such as the school district or the Burley Highway District, county prose-

curator Al Barrus said.
In order to become a city, a community needs to have 125 registered voters. At least 60 percent of those voters need to sign a petition in favor of incorporation. After a public hearing, county commissioners approve or deny the incorporation and, if the idea is approved, appoint the new city's first mayor and city council.
Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

Gravel pit scrabble

Contractor says he's lost money since being denied permit

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Contractor Gary McStay estimates he's lost thousands of dollars since the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission denied his conditional use permit to operate a commercial gravel pit in Ohio Gulch.
And the state, which leases the land to him, has lost even more money - money that would have gone to public schools in the state, he says.
But both will have to wait a little longer to see if the Blaine County commissioners overturn Commission's ruling.
Commissioners decided on Tuesday to continue the consideration of the appeal to Oct. 2 after Commissioner Len Harlig said he wanted an opportunity to review transcripts from the Planning and Zoning Commission's meeting again before making a decision.

The case was a confusing one, he added, with at least one planning and zoning commissioner appearing to change positions on nearly every page of the transcript.
Following the decision, McStay said he was disappointed.
"I don't know why this whole process takes so long," he said.
Planning and Zoning commissioners denied the application for the gravel pit, which sits on a portion of 640 acres of state endowment land north of Hailey, in May. The decision followed a highly charged hearing in which residents of the area contended operation would be noisy and unsafe; supporters of the operation said the land had historical

Please see CONTRACTOR, Page B3



Ballay Seamans, 7, practices with the city recreation league first- and second-grade girls team at Sawtooth Elementary School Tuesday afternoon.

Rupert doctor reaches out to Indians



Dr. Don Pates speaks on packing boxes of donations, which he will deliver at the end of September to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

How to help
Donations of food, usable clean clothing, fabric, personal care items, cooking utensils, dishes, toys and furniture can be brought to Dr. Don Pates' office at Suite 7 behind Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Items should be packed in sturdy cardboard boxes. The load will be transported at the end of September to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. For information call Pates' office at 436-3161.
Pates said he would look at the possibility of narrowing the boundary. The community began looking at the possibility several years ago, Garner said. A poll in the area showed many people were interested, but nothing was done about it. Now that families have settled in and established roots, the community wants its own cemetery. It also wants a base for its emergency medical services. Fifteen years ago, the area launched a Raft River Community Development group;

Ketchum to put tight lid on noise pollution

Members of the audience suggested that the council consider extending any noise restrictions to homeowners, as well as a proposal that garnered nods by city council members.
"How do you feel about leaf blowers and lawn mowers at night?" asked Councilman Maurice Chaskel.
"How about plowing snow?" asked Mayor Guy Coles.
Also Tuesday, the council approved authorizing its medical insurance to pay up to \$5,000 to help with medical bills for a Richfield dairy farmer who was injured when a wagon mistired during the town's Wagon Days celebration on Saturday.
Bill Johnston, who was taken by Life Flight to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, will likely lose part of his hand and will amass astronomical medical bills, Johnston said. Johnston has medical insurance, but fund-raisers are also being set up at First Security Bank.
The city might want to require Wagon Days participants
Please see KETCHUM, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

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.

SUN VALLEY

Building Fund, 1061 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Donations are under the direction of White Mortuary.



Norman Anthony 'Tony' Algiers, Jr.

Norman Anthony "Tony" Algiers, Jr., USN (retired), 83 years old, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 2000, in Sun Valley, Idaho. His long Navy career on numerous combat ships included service in World War II and the Korean War. After his retirement from active duty with the U.S. Navy, he settled in Honolulu, Hawaii. However, his love of the sea and of traveling kept him sailing on both pleasure and commercial vessels. These travels took him to many exotic destinations in the South Pacific and Caribbean Islands and such hazardous spots as war-torn Vietnam.

Between voyages, Tony found time to volunteer for a large number of charitable activities and to pursue his considerable talent as an artist and carpenter. He had numerous illustrated books to his credit and worked as a cartoonist for several newspapers. His colorful murals still adorn many buildings. He considered Sun Valley a second home and spent many happy seasons there.

He is survived by his daughter, one-time Sun Valley resident, Jo Ann Algiers Levy and grandson, Dan Levy. Additional survivors are his son, Michael Algiers of Honolulu, Hawaii, and his sisters, Katie Gable of Lehigh, Calif. and Martha Schaefer of Lancaster, Calif.

Preceding him in death was his brother, Al. His cheerful, open optimistic good humor will be missed by his many friends around the world. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

KIMBERLY



Ruby M. Butler

Ruby M. Butler, 74, longtime resident of Kimberly went to be with the Lord on Sept. 3, 2000. She was born in Claremore, Okla. Dec. 15, 1925. Ruby moved to Kimberly in 1942 with her daughter, Gladys. She and her husband, Homer Butler, Jr., of Jan. 21, 1955. Ruby and Homer had two more daughters, Barbara and Madeline. Ruby loved to garden, make quilts and crocheting. Ruby and Homer moved to Yuma, Ariz. where they lived full time until JR passed away in 1995. Ruby remained in Yuma until 1997, when she then moved back home to Kimberly. Ruby was a devoted Christian Woman's and various clubs and organizations while in Yuma and had the gift of hospitality. She was preceded in death by her husband, one sister and two brothers.

Ruby is survived by one brother, Richard (Velma) Burtin of Hamlet, Idaho, three daughters, Gladys, Jinx, Jones of Gooding, Idaho, Barbara, (David) Yasekank, of Happy, Idaho, and Madeline (Bob) Amend of Bellevue, Idaho, four grandchildren, Eric (Lora) Jones of Boise, Idaho, Mark (Mary) Jones of Boise, Idaho, Shelby (Rory) Jansson of Las Vegas, Nev., Brian (Stephanie) Crook of Las Vegas, Nev., and two great-grandchildren, Emily Jansson and Brandon Jones. A memorial service, celebratory will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho on Friday, Sept. 8, 2000, at 2 p.m. Family suggests memorials to Amazing Grace Fellowship.

MESA, ARIZ.



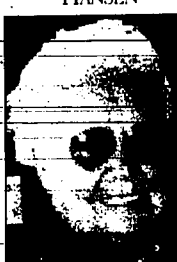
Bonnie Jean Jenkins

Bonnie Jean Jenkins passed away Aug. 28, 2000. She was born in Wendell, Idaho, Aug. 12, 1943. She attended schools in Jerome and Ricks College where she met George Jenkins. They were married Aug. 30, 1962 in the Idaho Falls Temple. George and Bonnie lived several places moving from Filer in 1967 to Mesa, Ariz. Bonnie worked for 15 years as an office manager for Beneficial Life Insurance Company. She was an insurance specialist. She was an active member of the Mesa LDS 34th Ward, holding many positions over the years. At the time of her death, she was doing the Ward newsletter, which she enjoyed very much. She is survived by her husband, George, one son, Mike Jenkins of Mesa, Kevin Jenkins of St. George, Utah, her parents Frank and Lavena Perme of Jerome, brother Dale Perme of Jerome, Frank Perme of Mountair View, Wyo., Rummy Perme of Austin, Texas, and Layne Perme of Meridian, one sister, Bill of Twin Falls, and three grandchildren, all of Mesa.

Funeral services were held at the Mesa LDS 34th Ward building Friday, Sept. 2, 2000. Graveside services were held on Saturday, Sept. 2 at the Jerome Cemetery. Local arrangements were under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome. Bonnie, you were the rock of Gibraltar. You'll never know how much your family and parish depended on you to solve all our problems. You were loved by all who knew you.

at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Officiating will be Pastor Bruce Stevens. Burial will take place at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Idaho.

HANSEN



Maxine Johnson Houston

Loving Mother and Grandmother Maxine Johnson Houston, 78, of Hansen, Idaho, and longtime resident of Lebanon, Ohio, went into her heavenly father Sept. 2, 2000, at St. Lukes in Boise, Idaho, following an extended illness. Born on May 21, 1922, in Pineville, Ky. Alor moved to and resided in Lebanon, Ind. over 50 years, moved to Idaho to live with her daughter and family. Preceded in death by her husband, Police Captain Thomas Johnson of Lebanon in 1968, and later, husband Robert Houston of Morrow in 1991 and her sister, Jo Burside of Columbus in 1982.

Surviving are her daughter Barbara (Johnston) Shaffer and husband Charles of Hansen with whom she spent her final three years, grandson Matthew, Davidson of Camarillo, grandnephew Megan Johnson of Hansen, and grandson Tom Shaffer of Hansen. Also surviving are step-daughter Bobbi Jo Cortez and children of Calif., step-son Robert Houston and children of Calif., brother John Mornin of Calif., one brother-in-law, five sister-in-laws, two great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews; and known to many others as Grandma and Grandpa. Memorial services are to be held at the Assembly of God Church in Hansen on Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000, at 7 p.m. followed by services in Lebanon, Ohio at the Stein Funeral Home on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2000 at 6 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, family requests donations be sent in memory to the Hansen Assembly of God Building, PO Box 147, Hansen, Idaho 83334.

RUPERT



Elsie Rose Burling

Elsie Rose Burling, 99, of Rupert died Monday, Sept. 4, 2000 at Mandokka Memorial Hospital. Elsie was born Jan. 17, 1941, in Earl, Scott, Kan. to Ralph S., and Rose Coltrane Harris. She married Bobbie Burling Jan. 17, 1957, in Jerome, Idaho. They moved to Rupert in 1971. Elsie worked for Ore-Ida Foods for twenty years. She enjoyed talking with people, watching television, crossword puzzles and listening to Paul Harvey on the radio. She was also a member of the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome, Idaho. She is survived by her husband Bobbie of Rupert, four sons, Harold, Eugene Burling, Dale Glenn Burling, William Andrew Burling all of Rupert, and David Duane Burling of Paul, and one brother Ralph E. Harris of Fremont, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister. Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th, with Pastor Dennis Stoneham of the First Baptist Church officiating. Family and friends may call at the mortuary on Wednesday evening from 6:00 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the Rupert Chapel.

Everly Augusta Hart Webb, services today at 2 p.m. at Buhl Seventh-Day Adventist Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Edmund Deming Bennett, memorial services from 2:55 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, 2000, at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel).

Edna Elizabeth 'Betty' Vineyard, services at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 at White Mortuary Chapel.

Bryan Wayne Sorensen, services at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 531-Middleton Avenue in Hazelton. Friends and family may call from 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rayne Mortuary).

Virginia May Hollon, services at 2 p.m. today at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Bobby Joe 'BJ' Sage, services at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Friends and family may call from 12-2 p.m. today at the chapel.

SERVICES

2 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Friends and family may call from 12-2 p.m. today at the chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Caroline Kober Kirkpatrick - Twin Falls - Caroline Kober Kirkpatrick, 79, of Twin Falls and formerly of Twin Falls and Wendell died Tuesday Sept. 5, 2000, at the Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Clifford S. Lowe - Twin Falls - Clifford S. Lowe, 78, of Twin Falls passed away Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services and arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Edna Pack - Twin Falls - Edna Pack, 92, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 4, 2000, at Twin Falls Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

EVERETT DEAN ARTERBURN

HAGERMAN - Everett Dean Arterburn, 62, of Hagerman, Idaho passed away Friday, Sept. 1, 2000, at the Veteran's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho. A "Good Bye" service will be held Saturday, Sept. 9, 2000 at 3 p.m. at the Hagerman City Park. Cremation and private inurnment were held under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names have been omitted at the patient's request. Admitted Taren Tranner of Burley. Dismissed Norma Wilkinson of Burley, Jeannie Nicholas of Burley, Irma Reyes and baby girl of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names have been omitted at the patient's request. Admitted Shawna Fultz of Jerome, Shirley Jacobsen of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names have been omitted at the patient's request. Admitted Taren Tranner of Burley. Dismissed Norma Wilkinson of Burley, Jeannie Nicholas of Burley, Irma Reyes and baby girl of Rupert.

Pipeline concerns prompt utilities commission to consider Idaho inspector

BOISE (AP) - In the aftermath of a deadly gas-pipeline explosion in Washington state last year and another in New Mexico last month, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission wants to take a greater role in pipeline inspections in the Gem State.

Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Paul Kjellander said Idaho is alone among the contiguous 48 states that does not have its own gas pipeline inspection program. The only other states without their own inspectors are Alaska and Hawaii. The U.S. Department of Transportation's Office of Pipeline Safety is the lead agency for regulating pipelines across the country, since most pipelines cross state lines.

In addition, most states also have their own pipeline inspection offices to keep an eye on safety issues within their boundaries. Idaho is not one of them. "It seems like every time we turn around, we're having a major, unexplained explosion of a natural gas pipeline," Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said during an Aug. 21 meeting of the Legislature's interim committee studying power regulation issues.

Kjellander responded then, and in a recent interview, that the commission is working on hiring a full-time pipeline inspector. "Yes, it's an issue," Kjellander told Noh during the hearing. "We've been washing it in Idaho. It's one of the only states that does not have a pipeline inspector. We certainly expect to remedy that in the next three or four months."

With its electrical power rates among the lowest in the nation, Idaho does not rely as heavily on natural gas as do many other states. Still, the state's residential and industrial consumers use significant quantities of gas, which in southern Idaho come chiefly from the Northwest Pipeline that runs from the southeastern corner of the state through Pocatello and on to Declo, Filer, Buhl, Glens Ferry and Ada and Canyon Counties. That line feeds several Intermountain Gas pipelines that serve other communities across southern Idaho. Smaller lines run through portions of northern Idaho.

Noh raised his concerns about pipeline inspectors after an El Paso Energy Co. pipeline blew up along the Pecos River near Carlsbad, N.M. last month, killing 11 people who were camping nearby. In June 1999, a gasoline pipeline exploded in Bellingham, Wash. In 1996, 33 people were killed and 69 were injured when a natural gas pipeline exploded in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Department of Transportation's Office of Pipeline Safety has 47 inspectors overseeing more than 2 million miles of pipelines in five regions across the country.

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Spud Run gets ready, set to go

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

RUPERT - It began as a great addition to a small-town festival, but this year's pool of participants may run dry.

Rita Alfred is working out to prepare for the second annual American Red Cross Spud Run in Rupert. If her ankles hold up, she'll be out there running her second half-marathon ever. She's looking at the race as a goal to train for, but she hasn't signed up yet.

So far, only one runner has signed up for the Sept. 23 race at Lake Walcott. There's plenty of legal runners and even a few triathletes who could compete. But many of Mini-Cassia's affiliates, including Alice Schenk of Rupert, will be in Logan, Utah, the weekend running in the Top of Utah Marathon. Schenk said she knows of at least local 17 runners who are headed down.

The date can't be changed because it coincides with the annual Love Rupert Potatoes on Rupert Square, an event put on by the Organization of Rupert Businesses that celebrates Idaho's famous crop and its farmers. Last year, the Red Cross added the event, said Patty Hansen with the Mini-Cassia chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Potato Fest features an antique car show, live music, clogging, community yard sale and free horse-drawn wagon rides, drawings for prizes, a dollar-for-10-pounds spud sale and Rupert's weekly farmer's market. This year will also feature a Battle of the Bands music concert.

Last year's Spud Run drew about 10 people. Only in its second year—the 13-mile run still needs to gain momentum.

Schenk herself said she would do the Spud Run if it weren't for Logan, which is only in its second year as well. "The Spud Run would be timed perfectly otherwise because runners could use it to prepare for the Oct. 7 marathon in St. George, Utah."

"I think the idea was mar-



So far, Dave Tish of Rupert is the sole competitor in this year's American Red Cross Spud Run. The half-marathon is competing with a marathon in Logan, Utah, the same weekend.

American Red Cross Spud Run 2000
What: Half-marathon (13 miles)
When: 8 a.m., Sept. 23
Where: Lake Walcott
Fee: \$15 before Sept. 10 mailed to

velous," Schenk said. Schenk said the route runs along a scenic stretch of the Snake River Canyon, the same route runners had for the Mindoko Dam Run in the 1980s, a half-marathon sponsored by the Rupert Rotary Club that stretched from Walcott Park to Rupert Square.

"It's a beautiful, beautiful run," Alfred said.

Forty-seven-year-old Rupert resident Dave Tish is the only runner who's committed himself to this year's Spud Run. He has three marathons to his name and said he enjoys the motivation, sponsorship and camaraderie of organized runs.

"I'll never win one," he said. "I just enjoy 'em."

Awards will go to the top three overall finishers and the top three finishers in each age group for each division. T-shirts will also be

Mini-Cassia ARC, P.O. Box 104, Rupert ID 83350, or \$18 day-of-the-race. Make checks payable to Mini-Cassia American Red Cross. The course follows Idaho Highway 24 from Lake Walcott to Rupert Square.

available and a post-race party includes free food and beverages from the sponsors.

Hansen said the Red Cross first began considering a half-marathon about three years ago when the number of serious area races was sparse.

Today, in addition to the Logan run, the Rupert run faces additional competition from the Mini-Cassia Crop Walk, a walk against hunger, which will be held the same day. Then there's a new marathon in Pocatello which was held Saturday.

Hansen said the Red Cross may have to rethink its fun run. She's reluctant, though, to separate the run from the potato festival.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Ketchum

Continued from B1

involved with explosives to carry liability insurance in the future, Jaquet added.

In other action Tuesday, the council approved an \$8.4 million budget for fiscal year 2000-01 - \$720,697 more than last year's.

The budget includes monies for a city planner to help process an increasing number of applications for design review and to respond to zoning compliance complaints. It also covers a fire marshal to initiate fire prevention programs.

In addition, it budgets \$205,000 for land acquisition and development, \$120,000 for the construc-

tion of a bike path from Saddle Road to East Canyon Run Boulevard, \$260,000 to replace the Broadway Bridge and \$40,000 to construct public restrooms at Forest Service Park.

The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce will receive an increase of \$16,500 or \$331,500 for visitor information and marketing services.

To help finance the budget increase, the city has proposed increasing building, planning and fire department fees from 40 percent of the building permit fee to 65 percent. The fees, which will be voted on at the Sept-18 meet-

ing, would add \$7,000-to-the-cost of a \$1.25 million house.

Builders at Tuesday's council meeting suggested that informational brochures be distributed to tell builders and their clients what the increase was being used for.

Also Tuesday, Jaquet said that asphalt speed bumps were installed on Second Avenue to slow drivers down in a construction area where workers are transporting building materials from one side of the street to the other. The speed bumps will be removed before snow season, he added.

Haavik explained that the need for a master plan came into a question when the state was unable to articulate future plans for its lands in the area.

Board members didn't know what the intended character of the area was without knowing what the state's plan was, added county planner Deborah Vignes.

Werth, however, countered that the state's general correspondence, which describes the area's uses, could be enough to indicate what the state plans to do with the land in the future.

Contractor

Continued from B1

be used as a gravel pit. Scott Nichols, chief of the State Bureau of Minerals, said as the time that the county had no authority to impose planning and zoning ordinances on state endowment lands.

McStay told commissioners that he had no legal argument and he'd file the appeal at the added later.

Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth told commissioners that the Planning and Zoning

Commission indicated it could not effectively evaluate some of the standards that they apply to such cases because there is no master plan for Ohio Gulch.

Werth encouraged the board to evaluate whether the methodology was correct. It's questionable whether a court would go along with such methodology, he added.

Standards for evaluation already existed in zoning ordinances that could have been used to determine the case, he said.

But County Planning and Zoning Administrator Linda

Rupert changes vacation policy

By Aaron Brock
Times-News Writer

RUPERT - Employees who've been with the city for more than a year can now use vacation time for such things as military leave.

The City Council on Tuesday approved a new policy allowing city employees to use vacation time instead of having to take a leave of absence. The council agreed there are situations in which employees should be able to take vacation time and contin-

ue to be paid. An employee with less than a year with the city will still have to take an unpaid leave of absence.

Also Tuesday, Ken Fedders officially became the new police chief when he was sworn by Mayor Audrey Newirth. Fedders was hired by the city in June.

In other action Tuesday, the council examined a tort claim filed by Edwidge Silva, a Rupert woman who claimed she suffered injuries and damages to her home when police entered

during the pursuit of a suspect. The suspect, who is not related to Silva, was being harbored in her house, the council said. The council elected to wait until the medical and door repair receipts had been examined before settling with Silva.

Also Tuesday, the council approved the transfer of the Rupert CATV Franchise from Tele-Communications Inc. to Cable ONE, a Washington Post Co. subsidiary.

New ordinance prohibits disturbances

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The City Council Tuesday passed an ordinance prohibiting public disturbances in public places.

The measure bans certain activities in public places within city limits, such as the library, airport, cemetery, parks, parking lots and sports facilities. Activities that aren't allowed include those that are physically dangerous, offend the senses, obstruct another person's use or movement in a public place, or cause loud noises, including vulgar or boisterous language.

Those who violate the ordinance may be prohibited by the city from returning to the public place where the offense was committed for up to two years, the ordinance says.

The ordinance also sets a procedure through which the accused person must appear before the City Council and show cause why he or she should be allowed to return to the facility.

The ordinance comes two weeks after a Burley pilot went through the process after he was accused of interfering with firefighting efforts at the airport. At that time, city attorney Randy Stone said the city, as a property owner, has the right to take action on complaints through a quasi-judicial process. The ordinance only lets people know their rights, he said. "It seems appropriate to define it so the public knows what it is," Stone said.

The pilot, Mike Jones, accom-

panied by his attorney, went before the council in a public hearing and argued that the city had no authority to summon him to the meeting.

The city says the Bureau of Land Management complained that Jones was hostile toward firefighters at the airport. The council against Jones was dropped when BLM officials didn't show up at the meeting.

Stone said the ordinance was "not exclusively" drawn up as a response to the airport incident - it's a common procedure in other communities. Councilman Dave Ringle said the ordinance will also address some problems that take place at sporting events.

Anyone who violates a city order banning him or her from returning to a public place will be charged with a misdemeanor.

Cassia County approves employee raises

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - For the second year in a row, Cassia County commissioners have approved a 3 percent increase in employee salaries, in an effort to keep wages competitive with other counties.

The salary increase was included in the county's \$10.6 million 2000-01 budget, approved Tuesday.

"We recognize the great asset our employees are," said commissioner Paul Christensen, who noted that Ada County raised its employees' salaries by 5 percent. "We feel like we need to stay competitive with those things around us."

Property taxes were kept the same, except for a 1.2 percent increase in the jail bond, to bring the tax rate up to where it should be. In past years, the rate had been lower.

The budget is up 3.2 percent. In other budget highlights:

- To salvage space at the courthouse, the county clerk will spend \$21,000 on optical scanning

equipment for court records, and for a part-time salary to scan the material in.

Last year the county budgeted for court records in the district court's budget, so the department is seeing a 30.3 percent drop, or \$50,000.

- To pay for court remodeling, the magistrate court's budget will increase by 17.1 percent.

- The general fund, which includes copiers, supplies, animal control, the fair board and historical society, increased 11.1 percent, or \$39,038. About \$45,000 will be spent to network all county computers together, county administrator Tim Hurst said.

- The welfare and charity fund increased by almost 5.3 percent, or \$18,000, to \$360,000. After lowering the budget in the past, the county noticed the number of claims have increased, so it raised the budget accordingly, Christensen said.

- Repairing two bridges, south of City of Rocks. National Reserve, will cost about \$70,000.

- The solid waste budget decreased 9.6 percent, or \$60,000, because of Twin Falls County's

recent inclusion in the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

- The fire is based on the belief that household rates will drop by \$3 - or \$4 - a month, Christensen said.

- With deputies' salaries increased, the public defender's budget increased 9.9 percent, or \$100,000. The county's budget was adjusted to make the position more competitive in a tight market, said department head Doug Whipple.

- The patrol division in the sheriff's office is down 2.1 percent, or \$31,492, because of some grants that were not received this year. The figures do not reflect a \$20,000 grant received after the budget was put together.

- To hire two new officers, pay a 3 percent salary increase and buy new weapons, Cassia County's share to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center is up 8.8 percent, or \$154,000.

- Because of decreased county use, and an increase in the number of juveniles brought in from state custody, the county's share for the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Center is down 14.3 percent.

Doctor

Continued from B1

asked for donations: "There was a tremendous response," Pates said. People from Buhl, Richfield, American Falls and throughout Mini-Cassia gave so many donations that he needed a semi-truck to haul all the donations.

This year, Pates put the word out a week ago and already his garage is full full, he said.

Pates' reward was watching the people of Pine Ridge respond to the gifts, from Mini-Cassia and beyond.

Boxes full of food, clothes, dishes and more were placed on the basketball court of the community center. Mothers came with their children.

"Their eyes were wide as they went from pile to pile finding clothes that fit," Pates said. "There were a lot of smiles."

Government commodities of white flour, beans and rice do not go on the reservation. Gifts of white potatoes, brown rice and pinto beans help combat diabetes.

"Pates has been making arrangements with the woman in charge of organizing donations at Pine Ridge. She responded emotionally to last year's donations.

"Indians are not very expressive. They are reserved," he said. "Last year, when she saw the baskets covered with boxes, she was sure it had been over."

She gave me a big kiss on the cheek and a hug ... That was my

"reward."

Pates' son-in-law, Loren Turner, will drive the semi-truck with donations.

Karen Turner, Pates' daughter, accompanied her husband and her father last year. Delivering the load of donations was very satisfying, she said.

"There is such a definite need for donations of things people can use," Karen Turner said. "Indians are very proud. They are not begging and don't want anybody's pity. They need a little extra assistance."

Times-News correspondent Laraine Auvens can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

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IDAHO/WEST

Defense begins in Aryan assault case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Former security guards accused of attacking two people after they drove past the Aryan Nations headquarters were "play acting," Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler testified Tuesday.

Butler took the stand in his own behalf as his lawyers tried to convince a jury that the white supremacist sect should not be bankrupted because of the actions of three of its former security guards.

In testimony similar to that he gave last week when called by the plaintiffs, the 82-year-old Butler tried to distance himself from the actions of the three guards, whom he called unpaid volunteers.

Victoria Keenan and her son, Jason Keenan, sued Butler, his organization, his chief of staff, and the three guards for unspecified compensatory damages. Idaho 1st District Judge Charles Hosack has ruled that the jury could also consider awarding punitive damages.

Hosack said the jury could get the case as early as Wednesday afternoon, or as late as Thursday.

Butler, a former Southern California mechanic and airplane plant worker, organized the Aryan Nations at its headquarters near Hayden Lake, except for an annual three-day "congress" held every July. He denied the guards were on duty the night they terrorized Victoria and Jason Keenan. The Keenans contend they were chased, shot at and assaulted by Aryan Nations guards after stopping to search for a lost wallet near the entrance to the Aryans' compound July 1, 1998.



Tom Meizger, whose White Aryan Resistance group was unsuccessfully sued by Morris Dees, appears outside the Kootenai County Justice building Tuesday in Coeur d'Alene, after meeting with Aryan Nation leader Richard Butler.

Two of the former guards, chief of security Jesse Warfield and John Yeager, are representing themselves in court. A third former guard, Shane Wright, remains a fugitive. Warfield and Yeager

were convicted of assaulting the Keenans and are serving prison sentences. Butler acknowledged approving Warfield's appointment as chief of security in March 1998, but said Warfield was "play acting" when not specifically involved in the annual congress.

"Jesse Warfield was acting chief, in his own mind, yes," Butler said.

Plaintiffs' lawyer Richard Cohen asked Butler if he allowed Warfield and Yeager to "play act" with guns. Butler said the two were not issued weapons by the church, but would have been allowed to carry their own. Because jurors will decide if punitive damages are awarded, much of the questioning went to Butler's finances. Should the jury award punitive damages, the Keenans could go after the Aryan Nations' assets, which consist mainly of a 20-acre property and some buildings that serve as the group's headquarters in a rural area north of Coeur d'Alene.

Butler said his property was assessed at more than \$200,000 about six years ago. The Aryan Nations brings in about \$80,000 a year through \$5 monthly membership fees and other contributions to it and the Church of Jesus Christ Christian, Butler said. The Aryan Nations is the secular and political arm of the Christian Identity church.

Ray Redfeairn, an Aryan Nations leader in Ohio, testified he quit Butler's group earlier this year because he thought Butler wasn't confrontational enough.

During the trial's first week, Southern Poverty Law Center cofounder Morris Dees and other lawyers representing the Keenans asked Butler to produce Butler's claim that the security guards were unpaid volunteers not directly under Aryan control.

DEQ signs off on water systems for train depot

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A controversial locomotive refueling depot near Rathdrum came one step closer to construction after the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality signed off on planned water and wastewater systems.

But the Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway still needs Kootenai County officials to sign off on the facility before work begins.

The depot's location over the Spokane - Valley-Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer - the drinking water source for roughly 400,000 people - has sparked intense public opposition.

State environmental officials say the depot's groundwater protections, such as underground liners, leak detectors and double-walled pipes, meet "best management practices."

The Department of Environmental Quality faxed

county officials a letter approving water and industrial wastewater systems this week.

But the letter also reminds Burlington Northern that "it is important that proper attention be paid during installation of the liner system to ensure that the completed liner will totally contain and detect any fluid loss in the future."

The railroad agreed to meet 35 conditions imposed by Kootenai County commissioners when they approved the depot. Fewer than half of the conditions are associated with building the depot, said Rand Wetchman, Kootenai County's senior planner.

The rest address operations at the facility, most aimed at aquifer protection.

The county continues to review Burlington Northern's plans and make sure all the appropriate paperwork is in place.

Grizzly bear attacks, seriously injures man in northern British Columbia

MCLEOD LAKE, British Columbia (AP) - A man was attacked and severely injured by a grizzly bear after stumbling onto the animal while hunting over the weekend.

As Max Tylee clung to life in a Vancouver hospital, where he was treated for head wounds and other injuries, Royal Canadian Mounted Police asked the public to avoid the area near the McLeod Lake Indian reservation, about 500 miles north of Vancouver,

until the bear is found.

Area residents said Tylee and his wife Josie, both believed to be between 50 and 60, were hunting Sunday evening along a forest road.

Tribal members' and others found Tylee lying on the road. He was treated briefly at a hospital in Mackenzie before being flown to Vancouver.

Police and provincial conservation officers were investigating, Sheldie said.

Top wakeboarders descend on Idaho riverfront town

LEWISTON (AP) - Two world-class athletes came to the Lewis-Clark Valley during Labor Day weekend, but no adoring throngs greeted them.

Jeff Yates and Rick Knott are in the somewhat obscure sport of wakeboarding, a hybrid of water skiing, surfing and snowboarding. Although the sport is gaining popularity, it's high extreme sports extravaganza such as ESPN's X Games, wakeboarding is largely left to diehards such as Yates and Knott.

Which is why they conducted nine hours' worth of clinics, under cloudy skies and occasional downpours, on the Snake River near Swallows Nest Park in Clarkston.

The "Wake on the Snake" turnout was encouraging, Yates said. "We had a kid try a flip, and it was the highest thing we ever saw. He landed on his head. So we gave him some pointers and two times later he landed on his feet."

Yates, who lives in Coeur d'Alene, placed seventh in the masters division at the Wakeboarding - National Championships in Orlando, Fla., in August. He says the rest of his summer has been spent advancing his sport through clinics and classes.

He works for a Coeur d'Alene promotions company owned and operated by 24-year-old Jeremy Deming, who also spends much of his time on the water.

Deming also owns Crown Wakeboards, which sponsors Yates, Knott and several other Northwest boarders, allowing them to travel the country for competitions and conduct clinics.

The Crown team sent three riders to nationals, and Yates qualified for the Wakeboarding World Championships in Los Angeles this month.

As with many sports that have emerged in recent years, such as snowboarding and street luge, wakeboarding has a short history, Yates said.

College struggles, tries to lure students to Indian program

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - In its second year, North Idaho College's American Indian studies program is struggling to grow.

Despite aggressive efforts by the college's new minority recruiting director, Darrell Tso, the program is having trouble attracting students. So far only three have declared themselves American Indian studies majors.

This summer, Tso recruited 25 Indian students but only one ended up at the school. He said most had financial problems.

Even with federal aid, many Indian students cannot afford to attend college. The number of Indian students on campus grew from 54 in 1993 to 89 in 1998, but Indians still represent only 2 percent of the student body.

"I would like to fit in at least 10, 15 percent," Tso said.

He and Tom Flint, an instructor who was instrumental in developing the Indian studies program, said one way to address the cost problem would be allowing Indian students nationwide to pay Idaho resident fees. "If you really want to walk the talk, you've got

to put in place the mechanisms that will enable them to come here."

Indian students carrying a full load of courses pay \$648 per semester to attend North Idaho College. Out-of-state students pay \$2,228. That difference eats up most of the grants Indian students receive for college, even before such expenses as housing and books are considered, Tso said.

The school already offers resident fees to out-of-state members of Idaho's five recognized tribes. College President Michael Burke said he has only started considering the idea. Ultimately, any such decision would be made by the college's board of trustees.

A couple of schools in the country offer discounted or waived tuition to all Indian students. But Jeanne Givens, a Coeur d'Alene tribal member and former North Idaho College trustee, said she wants to be certain the college has tried everything possible to attract members of northern Idaho's Coeur d'Alene and Kootenai tribes before exploring ways to attract others.

City sets ordinance on number of pets per household to six

LAYTON, Utah (AP) - After hearing of one resident having 150 terriers and another homeowner with seven cats in his basement, the City Council has passed an ordinance that limits the number of pets to six.

The ordinance does not apply to cats and dogs, which are limited by previous ordinance to two. City Manager Alex Jensen said at issue are health concerns and safety of neighbors. The six animal limit was a number chosen because it seemed like a reasonable limit, he said.

"I don't have any doubt there are people who are fully capable of handling 150 terriers, 100 cats and 12 hamsters, and I don't have any doubt there are people who couldn't handle two."

Doug Pierce of community development department said the old pet ordinance restricts the limit on cats and dogs to two per household but was unclear on other animals.

The new ordinance focuses mostly on common animals, such as ducks and chickens.

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DTap	Varicella
(Influenza type B)	
Polio	15-18 Months
	DTaP
4 Months	24 Months - 12 Yrs.
DTap	Hib
Hib	*Hepatitis A
6 Months	4-6 Years
DTaP	Polio
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Critics: Utah task force falls down on job

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Critics of the task force appointed in 1997 to determine whether there was racism in Utah's criminal justice system say it accomplished too little. Joanne Milner, a community activist and a former Salt Lake City councilwoman, would like to have seen more definitive research on whether minorities are treated differently in the criminal justice system. "It was so inconclusive," she said. "It did not provide anything that we did not know or that we didn't already know."

Donny Osmond fights proposed road near home

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Entertainer Donny Osmond is fighting a proposal to build a road near his home in an upscale gated community, but city officials say the protests are unlikely to change their plans. "I'm not a planner," Osmond said. "I'm a singer." Keasler said the road has been on the books for more than a decade. The city council is expected to make a final ruling later this week. "It's just now that some newer developments have occurred down there that people don't want the road to go through," Keasler said.

Osmond and his neighbors fear road will run by gated community

Osmond and his neighbors fear the road, which would run by the gated community of The Woods at Riverside, would increase traffic and destroy their quiet oasis. Osmond invited city council members, community development staff and neighbors out for a tour of the area.

Residents take issue with town's 'bad' reputation

Los Angeles Times SANTA FE, Texas — The billboards are as yellow as the sun. Along their borders, signatures spell out familiar names: mayor, fire chief, police chief. And the slogan — "what could be more harmless." "Santa Fe is no place for hate," But when local leaders joined Anti-Defamation League officials earlier this month to unveil the massive signs, the questions begged were clear. "A lot of people were concerned (the signs) communicated that this is a place for hate," school Superintendent Richard Ownby said. "I had those concerns too. I think we're being painted with a broad brush."

That question, many locals say, brought unfriendly scrutiny from outsiders — who've branded Santa Fe as intolerant. Instead, residents say, it's simply a country town whose majority is Baptist, devout and unshamed of old-fashioned values. But a handful of people here read the case and effect differently. The prayer battle, they say, unleashed an intolerance both racial and religious that had churned here quietly for decades. Their complaints came to a head just before the Supreme Court's prayer ruling. Thirteen-

Sanita Fe begged the world to look at it because of its position on prayer in school. Now Santa Fe is taking the position they're being picked on.

Anthony Griffin, Galveston attorney who argued against football prayer

year-old Phillip Newelov, Santa Fe's lone Jewish student, alleged that schoolmates had threatened him after two years of anti-Semitic harassment. Police have charged three boys with making terrorist threats. And, last month, Newelov's parents filed a federal lawsuit against the school district. The school's prayer crusade they argued; had contributed to a climate of intoler-

ance. Proposed before the suit was filed; the cheery billboards were meant to ward off further episodes of this kind. But public reaction after the unveiling was cool. "It may be a good reminder, but I think it gives a bad perspective on Santa Fe," said Denise Rysgaard, picking up her daughter from the high school's Tribal Belles drill team practice. "Kids are cruel. I don't care where you are." Any problems in Santa Fe, she said, were eclipsed by racial and social problems in bigger cities: Oxnaby, who helped present the billboards, called the Newelov episode overblown. "With any incident, you've seen one side of the story," he said. "But other people — a smattering of locals and considerably more people in neighboring cities — see Santa Fe as something darker, even sinister. Something a sign might acknowledge but hardly change." To these critics, the school prayer debate, Newelov's harassment and similar complaints by Mormon and Catholic students

are linked to a local culture that welcomes Ku Klux Klan rallies in the 1980s. "I think it's all related," said Galveston attorney Anthony Griffin, who successfully argued against Santa Fe in the football prayer case and who now represents the Newelovs. "Santa Fe is substantially different from the cities around it; more homogeneous in terms of race and religion. Santa Fe begged the world to look at it because of its position on prayer in school. Now Santa Fe is taking the position they're being picked on." One white resident in her 20s, sweeping the entrance of a small business, coughed out an expletive when she heard about the signs. "Do I think they'll do anything?" she laughed harshly, before asking that her name not be used. "Are you kidding? I remember the other sign this town used to have — 'If you're black, don't let the sun set on you in Santa Fe.'"

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

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

- IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY
IDAPA 15 - OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR - IDAHO COMMISSION ON AGING
IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
IDAPA 09 - DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
IDAPA 30 - BOARD OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYORS
IDAPA 10 - BOARD OF PROFESSIONAL LIABILITY
IDAPA 11 - IDAHO STATE POLICE
IDAPA 35 - IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION

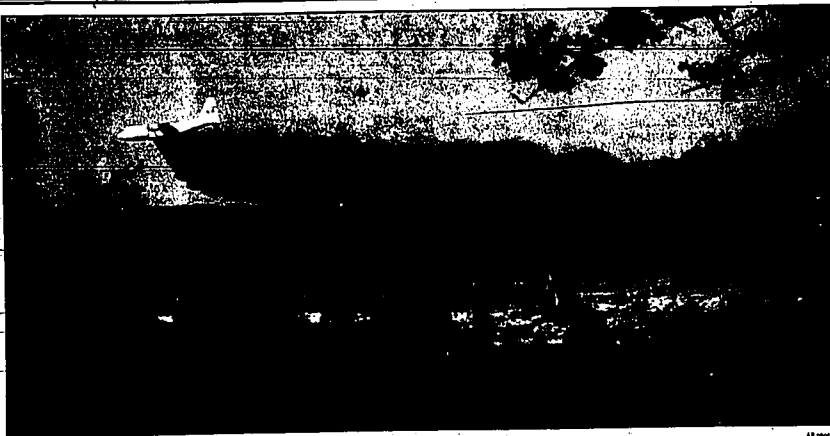
Administrative Rules. Clarifies that interest paid on refunds will be calculated from the due date of the return or the day the tax was actually paid, whichever is later. Comment By: 9/27/00.
IDAPA 36 - IDAHO STATE BOARD OF TAX APPEALS
IDAPA 39 - IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
IDAPA 58 - DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
IDAPA 35 - IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION

Citizens of this county can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 332-1820 or write the Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Department of Administration, 850 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.
The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are available on the Internet at the following address: http://www.state.idaho.us/ - from the State of Idaho Home Page go to Legislation, then Administrative Rules.

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IDAHO/WEST



An aircraft drops fire retardant Tuesday over a smoldering brush fire near Kerrville, Texas, that has destroyed more than 1,200 acres since it started last Sunday. A blaze west of Kerrville was contained by Tuesday afternoon, but 250 evacuees still had not returned as 300 homes and businesses remained in danger, according to the Kerr County Sheriff's Department.

Senators to examine Clinton's fire policies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Western senators want to know whether the Clinton administration was adequately prepared to fight wildfires and whether administration policies have put more public land at risk.

Sen. Larry Craig questioned whether the administration inadequately financed fire prevention to secure money for acquiring lands for environmental protection.

"I'm sure that at the time the president had money taken from (fisc) fire budgets he didn't understand that his lands legacy would be millions of acres of charred trees and lost wildlife habitat," Craig said on Tuesday.

The Idaho Republican said he will hold hearings on the administration's role in the fires in coming weeks in the Senate, Energy and Natural Resources Committee's forests and public land management subcommittee, which he chairs.

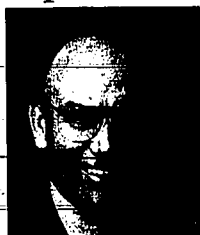
An administration official said there is no evidence that administration policies have caused the fires.

A bipartisan congressional report last week showed little or no connection between wildfires and the decline in timber harvests on federal land, Agriculture Department Undersecretary Jim Lyons said.

"Politicizing the situation and trying to turn it into a debate over administration policies is not conducive to our working together," said Lyons, who oversees the Forest Service.

The Agriculture and Interior departments as early as next week are expected to ask President Clinton to request roughly \$1.2 billion from Congress to repair lands damaged by the fires this year and prevent fires next year.

Western senators made the crit-



Sen. Larry Craig

Questions administration's fire policies

isions on the Senate floor during their first day back from more than a one-month recess.

The senators told of going home to their states and seeing smoke from fires that have burned nearly 6.6 million acres across the nation. Some said Clinton policies, such as a proposal to ban road building in 43 million acres of national forests, would only worsen the fire threat in coming years.

"I want to express my deep concerns over the mismanagement of the national forest system that's led to one of the worst fire systems in the history of the United States of America," said Sen. Michael Enzi, R-Wyoming.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the administration has made no plans to reduce the thick growth of trees and brush to reduce the fire risk in forests.

"It's been a fear that if you clean this up, you're logging," he said.

Environmentalists accuse the GOP of trying to use the fires to boost national forest logging levels, which have declined about 70 percent over the last decade.

Despite cool temperatures, fires continue

The Associated Press

Officials at the Payette National Forest said that despite showers and cooler temperatures, heavy fuels continue to burn.

The weather is also getting to firefighters, many of whom are coming down with "camp crud," said E. Lynn Burkett with the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

Some crews are experiencing flu-like symptoms caused by moisture, cold, smoke and hard working conditions, Burkett said. Medical units are stationed at Idaho's larger fires.

The week's precipitation has

helped firefighters build better lines around the flames and get closer to the fire "to do frontal assault," Burkett said.

About 20 miles east of McCall, the Yellowstone Complex is burning more than 16,100 acres. Fire bosses said rain had not penetrated limbs and downed trees, which serves as fuel.

In the Frank Church-River of No-Return Wilderness—where the Flossie and Diamond Complexes are burning more than 175,000 acres—officials said smaller fuels were wet, but they could still see flames in some larger fuels.

The Burgdorf Junction fire in

the Payette National Forest grew just 7 acres overnight, to 66,317 acres, bringing it to 70 percent containment. Rain and snow continued falling at elevations of up to 6,000 feet. Fire crews and helicopters made slow progress with some line construction and mop-up work because of steep terrain and difficult access.

Twenty fires burned 697,669 on Tuesday throughout Idaho.

After burning 200,000 acres in 58 days, fire bosses said the Clear Creek and Marlin Springs fires—may be contained Sept. 30 as wet weather continued.

"It's getting pretty slow," said

Audrey Kaykendall, a fire information officer at the Salmon-Challis National Forest. "The cooler temperatures help a lot. They're going in and pulling out excess equipment."

In Montana, Mark Bisom pedaled his mountain bike in the Helena National Forest on Tuesday for the first time since fire danger triggered the closure of public lands in western and central Montana. "It's just nice to have the trails open so you can go out during your lunch hour and take a break when it's a nice, sunny day," said Bisom, who works for the state Commerce Department.

Utah governor, legislator oppose Goshute tribe's nuclear waste site

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) - In their battle to stop the Goshute Indians from hosting a nuclear waste storage facility on their Skull Valley reservation, Rep. James Hansen has drafted a bill and Gov. Mike Leavitt has created a committee.

Leavitt announced the formation of a "High-Level Nuclear Waste Opposition Coordinating Council" to focus the efforts of a number of groups fighting the waste proposal.

And Hansen said his legislation would prohibit a limited liability corporation from transporting high-level nuclear waste through military zones unless the individual member companies assumed

full liability for accidents. Such a law, which could push liability requirements from \$9 billion to \$200 billion, would have a "chilling effect" on those companies, Hansen said.

The two Republicans outlined at a news conference Monday their plans to stop Private Fuel Storage, a limited-liability company composed of eight electric utilities, from shipping as much as 40,000 tons of spent nuclear fuel for temporary storage on the reservation.

"We don't want (the waste) here. We don't generate it and we don't want to store it," Leavitt said. Their announcements were made in front of a small group of

nuclear opponents outside Clearfield City Hall.

Hansen claimed nearby Hill Air Force Base could be threatened with closure if nuclear waste were stored at Skull Valley.

The proposed storage site is in the path of some of the Hill planes going to testing and training ranges in western Utah.

Michael Pavich, a retired Air Force major general, said the Air Force has told him that the nuclear dump would compel Hill to establish a buffer zone that would reduce testing and training capability by 30 to 40 percent. Between 5,400 and 8,000 training sorties are flown over Skull Valley each year.

Anti-nuclear marchers rally in Carlsbad

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) - About three dozen people marched in 100-degree heat to protest nuclear waste and call attention to the federal government's waste dump in southeastern New Mexico.

Members of "Citizens for Alternatives to Radioactive Dumping from Albuquerque" marched along U.S. 285 for 2.5 miles between Roswell and Carlsbad over the Labor Day weekend and then held a rally and picnic in a Carlsbad park to broadcast their message.

Former U.S. Department of Energy commissioner Charles Lafferty told the gathering that he worked as an engineer at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant 10 years ago and informed the government of 135 changes that should have been made to the underground 30 of them major. He said his list was ignored.

Marchers began their trek Friday at the Chaves County Courthouse. Along the way, they passed out information under signs urging a "Fight Against Environmental Racism" and demanding "Save the Southwest: Close the WIPP."

Valencia traveling with the group displayed signs that read, "Walk for Safer Solutions," "Out of sight but poison forever," and "WIPP threatens our security."

"We are empowering ourselves by doing what we can, and we encourage people to join us," member Daniel Collett, 28, said.

Coordinator Maria Santelli outlined independent scientific studies collected many federal facilities, including WIPP, are unsafe, and she believes they should be shut down.

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 20, 2000

Section C

Preserve the sweet fruits of summer

Q: How can I preserve and dry fruit in the oven?

A: Once the sun is finished coaxing an aromatic tomato to maturity, the fruit must either be eaten or preserved right away. When fruit is dried, its flavor and texture are transformed: As the natural juices evaporate, the flavor is concentrated and the texture becomes soft and chewy.

THE TECHNIQUE

The best candidates for drying are fruits with a high water content, such as figs, grapes, tomatoes, pears and stone fruits such as peaches, plums and apricots. Choose fruits that are ripe but not overly so; when you cut into one, it should hold its shape.

Small fruits such as grapes or cherry tomatoes can be dried whole, but larger ones will need to be cut into manageable, uniform pieces. Be sure to remove all pits and stems; if you're using pears or apples, remove all seeds and fibrous material.

Arrange the fruit slices, cut-side up, on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper, spacing them about 1/2 to 1 inch apart. (The paper will prevent the fruit juices from cooking onto the surface of the baking sheet. Figs and tomatoes release more liquid than most other fruits and can stick even to parchment; to eliminate this problem, use a non-stick baking mat, such as a Silpat.)

Sprinkle a tablespoon of sugar over the slices (more if the fruit is tart) and transfer the pan to the oven. The temperature should be low - around 225 or 250 degrees F. Let the fruit dry until shriveled, which will take anywhere from 1 1/2 hours to 4 hours. The edges should be dry, and the centers still moist. If juices collect in the pan, baste the fruit with them every hour.

Transfer the pan to a cooling rack when the fruit is done and remove the fruit from the baking sheet while it's still warm.

When using this method for tomatoes, you can enhance the flavor by adding herbs and seasonings such as thyme, rosemary, coarse salt and freshly ground pepper in addition to sugar.

Dried fruit won't keep indefinitely; it will last for several days in the refrigerator, or four to six weeks in the freezer.

USING OVEN-DRIED FRUIT
Any dried fruit can be eaten plain, as part of an appetizer or light meal, or used in a dessert.

Try serving dried figs with a thin slice of Serrano ham, some aged goat cheese and a few small green olives. Oven-dried peaches can be drizzled with basil oil and served in a salad with blue cheese, walnuts and some oven-dried grapes. Dried tomatoes make a perfect addition to a sandwich - especially a BLT - and are also great in pasta dishes or as a pizza topping.

Another idea for tomatoes is to pack them in jars of olive oil. Keep them for your own use or give a few jars as gifts. To do this, you'll need about 14 to 16 dried plum tomato halves, three or four sprigs of fresh rosemary, four to six sprigs of fresh thyme, and 1/2 to 3/4 of a cup of extra-virgin olive oil.

Use a long spoon or wooden skewer to arrange tomato halves in two layers at the bottom of a clean, dry, half-quart glass jar. Insert a few sprigs of rosemary and thyme, and make two layers, using the spoon to tightly pack the tomatoes until the jar has been filled to within 1/2 inch from the top. Add enough olive oil to completely cover the tomatoes and the herbs.

Seal the jar tightly and store it, refrigerated, for up to one month. When all the tomatoes are gone, you can use the leftover oil for marinades or vinaigrettes.

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. 10017. Or write to: marthastewart.com, "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.



Left, some of the Jell-O memorabilia in Amy Motta's collection dates to the early 1900s. Below left, Motta dresses up the modest dessert by preparing it in a pretty mold and serving it on a fancy dish.

BRUCE SHELLO/The Times-News

Dev-O-ted to Jell-O

Gooding woman can't get enough of the jiggly dish

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

—GOODING— Amy Motta loves Jell-O. So much that she has a Jell-O collection.

Yes, that's right: A Jell-O collection. As in Jell-O memorabilia. In fact, some of Motta's Jell-O boxes, cookbooks and molds date back to the early 1900s.

Several years ago, Motta saw a TV show about collectors and their collections and thought it would be neat to collect Jell-O. Now, more than 200 boxes later, she has boxes from the 1920s, at least 30 family-size molds and more than 100 individual molds in the shape of Christmas trees, Santa Claus and gingerbread men. She even has an antique metal mold in the shape of a castle that dates back to 1912.

The castle mold has turrets, spires, a moat and a castle wall. Motta has never used it because it is metal and she is afraid it might rust.

Also in Motta's collection are some 50 Jell-O cookbooks.

Motta displays her favorite



BRUCE SHELLO/The Times-News

memorabilia in a cabinet. The rest is boxed up and stored in closets. Occasionally, she takes the collection out, unpacks the boxes and... plays with the collection. She is always on the lookout

for old Jell-O boxes, cookbooks or molds. She buys a lot on line, but also enjoys collecting old Jell-O boxes people have stored in their attics or basements.

Motta said, according to Jell-O literature, a gelatin product has

existed in France since 1682. And in the United States, a patent for a gelatin dessert was issued to Peter Cooper in 1845.

Cooper's patent wasn't used for 50 years. Then, in the 1890s, Mr. Pearl B. Wait, of LeRoy N. Y., created a fruit-flavored adaptation of the patented dessert and his wife, May, coined the name "Jell-O" from a non-caffeine, roasted cereal coffee - "Grain-O-S." In 1897, Wait began marketing Jell-O.

Due to a lack of capital and experience, Wait was unsuccessful, so he sold his name and formula to Frank Woodward for \$450. After a couple of years of advertising, the product finally caught on and, in 1902, sales hit \$250,000.

Woodward died in 1906, the same year Jell-O sales hit the million-dollar mark. In 1925, Jell-O sold to the Postum company. Motta said in the old days, Jell-O was promoted as a dessert, then stretched to include salads and finally made as diverse as possible. Since then, Jell-O has gone into space and has a web site - <http://www.kraftfoods.com>.

Motta, a medical transcriptionist at St. Benedict's in Jerome, said she is half Italian and loves to cook Italian food when she is not making Jell-O.

"Complete Jell-O Recipe Book 1929." Five flavors of Jell-O were available in 1929: cherry, lemon, orange, raspberry and strawberry.

JELLED SEAFOOD

- 1 package lemon Jell-O
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 drops Tabasco sauce
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons horseradish
- Cold water
- 2 cups diced lobster, shrimp or shredded crabmeat
- Dissolve the Jell-O in boiling water. Combine the chili sauce, vinegar, Tabasco sauce, Worcestershire sauce and horseradish and add enough cold water to make 1 cup. Add to Jell-O. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fish. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve in squares or slices. Garnish with stuffed olives and sprigs of watercress or parsley. Serves 8.

This recipe is from Motta's stepmother.

PINEAPPLE-ORANGE JELL-O

- 1 small package lemon Jell-O
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained well

This recipe is from the

Please see JELL-O, Page C8

Celebrate fall flavors with delicious desserts

Family Features

Celebrate fall with delicious desserts that capture the spirit of a harvest festival. Crisp apples, crunchy nuts, rich pumpkin, tart cranberries enhanced with seasonal flavors such as cinnamon, ginger and coffee.

APPLE BUTTERMILK SPICE CAKE

- 1 package Duncan Hines Moist Deluxe Spice Cake Mix
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup, divided
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 cups peeled, grated tart apples
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 container Duncan Hines Buttercream Frosting

Preheat oven to 350. Grease and flour 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Combine cake mix, buttermilk, oil, eggs, 2 tablespoons syrup and cinnamon in large bowl. Beat at low speed with electric mixer until moistened. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Stir in apples and nuts. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool com-



Photo courtesy: Duncan Hines

Lemon Cranberry Biscotti is the perfect dessert to serve at celebrations with friends and family.

pletely. Mix remaining 2 tablespoons syrup with frosting. Stir until blended. Frost cake with frosting. Garnish as desired.

MOCHA CINNAMON TART

- Makes 10 to 12 servings
- 1 refrigerated unbaked pie crust (1/2 of 15-ounce package)
- 1 package Duncan Hines Chewy Fudge Brownie Mix
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs

Please see JELL-O, Page C8



Photo courtesy: Duncan Hines

Delectable fall desserts like Pumpkin Strussel Coffee Cake and Hazelnut Mocha Chocolate Tart are easy to make when you start with a mix.

FOOD & HOME

Advice for next year: Groom your flower entries well

Did you enter your flowers in the fair this year? Congratulations! You're making the judge's job tougher every year. I've been judging county fairs for a number of years now, and I must say that I am impressed with the quality of blooms. You have learned that entries must not have any sign of pests or disease, for they will be disqualified. You have learned that the difference between the blue and red ribbon is often in the leaves.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Blooms are lovely. But the proof of the gardener really shows in the leaves. I will give the blue ribbon to the gardener who shows me rich, green leaves. I will really be impressed if that gardener has cut the stem long enough to keep the bottom leaves out of the water - and the vase, or holder, is the right size to display your flower upright. The gardener who sub-

the wonderful flowers you will enter next year.

DEAR CATHY: I planted strawberries for the first time this spring. What do I do with them come fall? Do I cut the runners off? A friend told me to cut everything off to about 2 inches high. Is that true? Also, my roses had about the normal amount of flowers this spring. Then later, they started to wither, so I cut them off down to the next five-leaf buds again. But I noticed everyone else has roses. I gave them regular cow fertilizer early this spring. About three weeks ago I gave them plant food. What did I do wrong?

-NO FLOWERS

DEAR NO: Your friend is half right:

Cut the strawberry plants back to about 4 inches high. Unless you want to make some new plants with the runners. Clean up the beds. When it gets cold, mulch them in. It looks like you fed your rose leaves very well. Manure and regular plant food is higher in nitrogen than anything else, and roses need potash and potassium more than they need just nitrogen. Get a balanced rose food next year. I think you'll be pleased with the results.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Grandma always said there was something to weeding by moonlight. Now university researchers in Nebraska and Oregon say that if you cultivate your garden at night, you may have a smaller weed problem. The research was conducted on farm fields, but the principle would seem to apply to the home garden as well.

The researchers say that when you cultivate a garden bed, particularly if you use a plow or a tiller, you pull up a lot of weed seeds from well below the surface, many of which get re-buried - after a brief exposure to light. Since certain seeds need sunlight to germinate, daylight cultivation may lead to a healthy crop of weeds. However, if you cultivate at night, so the theory goes, fewer weed seeds will germinate because they'll miss out on the sunlight they need to get them started. Maybe Grandma had something there.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or in care of Tendri Communications, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Or, email her at: cawto@pmt.org.

Keep those cursed critters out of your garden

By Annie Calovich
The Wichita Eagle

You can fight off those pesky visitors in your yard

WICHITA, Kan. - Some friends offered me cucumbers, tomatoes and squash out of a garden where I know rabbits are regular. I'm a bit of a gardener. Not one to turn down free food, I nonetheless felt compelled to ask whether the produce I was about to accept was cruelty-free.

A lot of people have been complaining about rabbits and other garden marauders. Usually if you live in a neighborhood now and you have rabbits or squirrels or skunks - the urban animals - then chances are you have the appropriate habitat for those animals and the food is there. Says Bob Gress of the Great Plains Nature Center in Wichita,

Jamie Peck, owner of Critter Control in Wichita, gets lots of calls about moles and gophers in the garden. "They want a mole or a gopher dead that's damaging a garden; a rabbit that's damaging a garden; they don't want him dead."

Under the Kansas Bill of Rights, people have a right to protect their property using lethal means, said Charlie Cope, a wildlife biologist with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. But the department tries to get them to use non-lethal means first.

Possible action includes things to harass and scare animals such as shell crackers, whistlers and hazzet. Outside at night, or effigies and lights up in the yard in the city. Fences are good options for keeping rabbits out, and cultural practices such as securing trash cans and confining the remains of produce to compost piles are others.

One seemingly humane way of taking care of offending animals - trapping them and then moving them out to the country or a park or riverbank - is probably not a good idea, says Gress. Newcomers probably often become the prey of resident animals or have problems adapting, he says.

The Wichita Eagle

Here are some common critters, that can pose problems in the yard, along with some ideas for dealing with them if you must.

RABBITS

- What they do: Eat vegetation.
- Best bet: A fence made of chicken wire or some other closely spaced wire mesh, 18 to 24 inches high and buried a few inches into the ground.
- Tried but not necessarily true: Blood meal or Milorganite sprinkled among plants; gallon jugs of water (some recommend coloring the water red) placed every 10 to 15 feet; inflatable snakes.
- Other: Non-lethal trap. Cost for a professional's service: \$79 for set-up; \$45 once a rabbit is caught, for capture, handling and release.
- What if: If you find a nest, don't disturb. If you don't see a parent around, don't worry. The mother returns to the nest only briefly to nurse and leaves the babies alone most of the time. Most "rescued" rabbits don't make it.
- Pest on pest: Red foxes will eat rabbits.

RACCOONS

- What they do: Feast on sweet corn and watermelon, raid trash cans for food and sometimes get into attics and chimneys of houses.

- Best bet: Don't leave pet food outside and do store garbage in sealed containers. Use a charged electric wire (make sure it's grounded) on a fence. Non-lethal trap and relocation is one option, but it must be at least 25 miles away where it can cause problems.

SQUIRRELS

- What they do: Eat vegetation and chew on everything else. To many people, they're cute and entertaining.
- Best bet: Give them their own feeding station of shelled or cob-filled corn or sunflower seeds, and maybe a nest box of untreated wood or metal.

GOPHERS

- What they do: Eat vegetation
- Best bet: Lethal traps and poisons specifically for them. Cost for trapping by a professional: approximately \$79 for one.
- Tried but not necessarily true: Castor oil, the only affordable non-lethal method. Generally runs 'em off to another part of the yard or the next back and then they come back pretty quickly.

MOLES

- What they do: Tunnel so that the lawn and sometimes plants are disturbed, though moles do not eat vegetation and do eat grubs and other bugs.
- Best bet: Lethal trap.

SKUNKS

- What they do: Damage lawns by digging for grubs; den under patio slabs, steps, crawl spaces and outbuildings and in basements; stink up the joint.
- Best bet: Since skunks are nocturnal, light up the night. Erect a 2-inch mesh wire fence, 3 feet high and extending 1 foot below the ground with 1 foot bent outward at a 90-degree angle. Destroy den sites such as rock piles, junk piles, old cars and open buried culverts or pipes. You can use a non-lethal trap. Trapping is easy; transporting is another. Best left to professional.

CATS

- What they do: Kill birds.
- Best bet: Make them house cats.
- Other options: Chase them off with water guns. Bells and declawing don't work.

OPOSSUMS

- What they do: Eat a wide variety of foods, including seeds and berries, but generally don't do any harm.

- Best bet: Live capture and relocation several miles away, if any action needs to be taken at all. Opossums are not wary of live traps and are easily captured. Almost any kind of bait will attract opossums into a live trap. Fish, fresh fruit or cat food work best. A live trap 12 by 12 by 36 inches is big enough to capture the largest opossum.
- Don't bother: Cayenne pepper doesn't seem to deter them.

SNAKES

- What they do: Scare people. Snakes kill mice and other

rodents, so it is not recommended that they be killed. Avoid where they're dead, because they can bite in a reflex reaction.

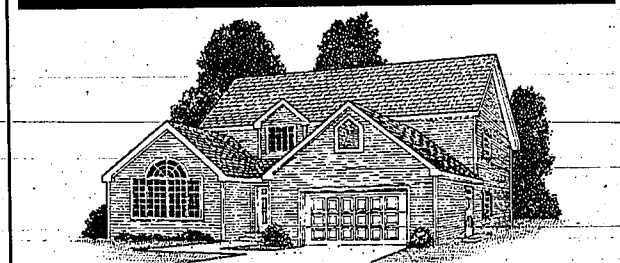
BEST BET: Remove hiding places such as old boards, debris, high grass or weeds.

Source: Jamie Peck of Critter Control; Charlie Lee, wildlife expert with Kansas State University Research and Extension; Bob Gress of the Great Plains Nature Center; "Squirrel Wars" by George H. Harrison (Willow Creek Press); K-State Research and Extension publications.

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Light up your own landscape with kits

DEAR JIM: I want to add some landscaping and security lighting in my yard. I need lighting kits that I can install myself to save money. What type of efficient, general purpose lighting kits do you recommend?

-JAN T.

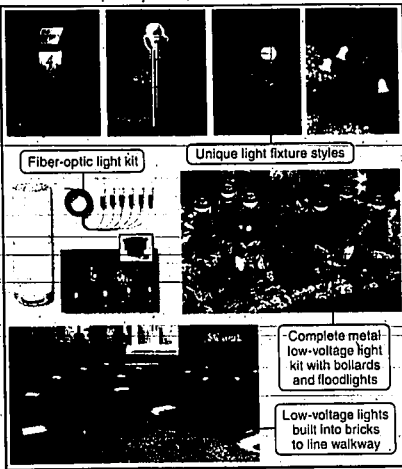


SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

DEAR JAN: Since you do not want to hire an electrician to do the job, new fiber-optic or low-voltage landscaping and security light kits are your best choice. Both are very easy and safe to install yourself. High-tech fiber optic lights are the safest to use because the individual light fixtures have no electricity connected to them. A single 75-watt bulb is used in the projector that is plugged into a standard electrical outlet.

Thin fiber-optic cables carry the light from the projector to the individual light fixtures through your gardens or walkways. You can install up to 24 bollard-type lights to a single projector unit. Each fiber optic fixture has the equivalent light output of a 10-15 watt low-voltage light.

Futuristic-looking fiber optic floodlight kits are also available, but you can use only a maximum



Many lighting kits are easy to install.

of 16 fixtures per projector. For swimming pools, decks, patios, etc., contour lighting using a side glow fiber optic cable is attractive. The entire cable is used to mark an edge or a walking path. The styling of safe low-voltage (12 volt) lighting kits is constantly improving. A new "let's edge

it" kit is ideal for lining walkways and driveways. These use realistic-looking durable plastic bricks that weather like real brick. With built-in wiring connectors, they just snap together.

A 20-foot kit includes six lighted bricks and 22 unlighted bricks. The swiveling connector

pieces between the bricks looks like real mortar. This allows the bricks to form a curve to follow a walkway. If you want to accent trees, for example, they swivel enough to form a 42-inch diameter circle.

Most low-voltage lighting kits now offer features like automatic timers, electric eyes and dimmer controls. Many new all-metal designs use frosted and cut glass for attractive and efficient lighting. Inverted tulip-shaped lights and ones with base planters are ideal for flower gardens.

Another key area of improvement has been in the wiring connector design. If you have ever tried to attach old fixtures, you will appreciate this.

These new designs are much easier to snap on to the heavy 12-volt wire and some are now sealed to minimize corrosion for true maintenance-free operation.

Choose fixtures with halogen bulbs and built-in reflectors for bright directional accent lighting. Small standard incandescent or super-efficient 5-watt fluorescent bulbs are good for pathway or area lighting.

Write for instantly download - www.dulley.com • Update Bulletin No. 983 - buyer's guide of 13 low-voltage/fiber optic lighting and brick kit manufacturers showing styles, fixture materials, design tips, prices and accent lighting design tips. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Plant now to get hearty meals later

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - At the start of the fall season, the garden is revived by lower temperatures and bright sunshine that suit many vegetables we think of as spring produce. But to take advantage, the gardener must plant now for harvests that will satisfy winter appetites for hot meals of soups and stews.

Broccoli and cabbage, fundamental members of the heartier fare of autumn and winter, are extraordinarily good when prepared very quickly after they have been picked. Broccoli plants are set out in the garden; cabbage takes about three months to reach maturity, marked by a firm, large head. Cabbage in particular will shrug off the first light frosts. It is too late to start either brassica from seed now, but don't worry - garden centers are well-stocked with seedlings.

Two common broccoli varieties are Packman and Green Comet; a third, less common but excellent is Green Goliath. Next year, gardeners whose plots are small and who like to dabble in starting their own seedlings might want to try Small Miracle (Park Seed Co., 800-845-5369; www.parkseed.com), a variety that produces full-size heads on plants about half the size of conventional varieties.

There are two basic forms of cabbage: Savoy types with crinkled, wavy-edged conventional cabbages with smooth leaves and heavy, dense heads. Savoy is reputed to be milder and sweeter than standard varieties, but the latter have thicker leaves that make them a better choice for

stuffing and sauerkraut. Traditional varieties also keep better after harvest.

Cabbages are best planted as seedlings so that they can be set low for proper root development. But if you want to grow them from seed next spring, follow the example of commercial growers and start them first in individual cells, transplanting in the garden a month after germination.

Fall-grown cabbages and broccoli, even as seedlings, face a shorter growing season than those raised in the spring, making it all the more important that the soil be enriched with compost and cultivated before planting.

Although I am a great believer in much to keep weeds back and retain moisture, this year the straw has been a host to endless colonies of slugs. Black plastic has been no better. Mulch, therefore, regardless, slugs will need to be dealt with. Dust plants with rotenone, use slug bait and hand-pick whenever the slimy pests appear.

To combat cabbage worms and cabbage-moth caterpillars, the rotenone helps, but the best spray is BT, sold as Di Pel or Thuricide. It is a bacterial spray that targets only caterpillars and should be applied weekly.

Both broccoli and cabbage tolerate mild frost, but a hard frost will fell the former, so it is best to have all the broccoli harvested before that happens. Hard frost typically occurs anywhere from mid-October to mid-November, depending on where the garden is located. Cabbage won't mind hard frost, but will often succumb to lengthy periods of freezing temperatures. It is safest to have the brassica crop out of the garden by year's end.

Make child's studying easier with new desk

By Nick Harder
The Orange County Register

Right about now, there are millions of parents throughout the United States trying to figure out how to organize their children's rooms to help them study better this school year. I'm one of those parents.

While my son is just going into first grade, I'm facing some of the same challenges as for parents with children of all ages. What kind of desk is best? Should I get a separate desk for the computer? Should I get him a little kid's desk and just plan on buying another when he gets older?

Does any of this make any difference? About the only question to which I have a good answer is the last. Yes, a child's desk is important. I'm convinced of this after reading mountains of literature

on the subject and from my own experience as a young person. So, based on my research, discussions with lots of other parents and my own experience, here are a few recommendations.

• Know before you go shopping where you want to locate the desk. Measure the area and jot down the measurements. Make sure its location provides easy access to an electrical outlet. This is important regardless of whether a computer will be used. After all, you're probably going to have a plug in a desk lamp.

• Buy an adjustable chair for the desk, one that fits the child now and can be changed to fit his or her growth. There are inexpensive, brightly colored, adjustable desk chairs on exers at several office-supply chain stores. That's where I bought a bright blue one for my son.

• If you're considering a computer desk, get one that has a slide-out keyboard shelf as possible. (Make sure it will hold your existing computer. Measure your monitor and CPU for height and width.)

• If your child doesn't have a computer, make sure the desk you buy can be adapted for one

of the future. • The desk should be appropriate for the child's height. If you already have a chair for your child to use at the desk, measure the height from the floor to the top of the child's legs while the child is sitting on it. The desk top or keyboard slide-out should clear by at least 6 inches but not more than 8 inches. The chair is height-adjustable.

• Make sure you'll be able to connect wires from your computer to the monitor easily if the desk is not built for a computer.

In some ways, I wish that I had built a desk for him just as my father did nearly 40 years ago. Trouble is, the price of lumber today is so high that it's hard to beat the cheap desk prices you can find in lots of stores. Compare costs. Shop around. Do your homework so your child can do his.

Save the environment with other three Rs

Most folks who have been to school are familiar with the three Rs - reading, writing and arithmetic. Many of us are also familiar with the other three Rs - Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.

"Recycling" is more than just throwing empty pop cans into a recycling bin. It is also a profitable industry that collects, sorts and processes recyclables into new materials.

Shopping is also a form of recycling, when people purchase goods made from recycled materials (look for the recycling logo on the package), since their purchases create a market for



recycled goods. But the first, and probably most important, of these three Rs is Reduce. Reducing waste saves trips to the trash can, loads to the landfill and much of the need for recycling. Nearly half of the average household's garbage could be composted at home. Much less

paper would be consumed if everyone used BOTH sides of each sheet.

Reduction can take place at the store, as well, by purchasing products that have less packaging, or by choosing refillable products in recyclable containers.

Reuse means making sure an item is completely used up before throwing it away. Is there something in your trash that someone could make use of? Old chairs, clothing, books and televisions can be donated to thrift

shops. Leftover paints, chemicals and oil can be listed on the Southern Idaho Waste Exchange (www.sisw.org/exchange.htm; 886-7941).

Just as the first three Rs are important to the future of our children, the other three "R"s are critical to the health and prosperity of our communities.

For more information on recycling in Idaho, visit the Southern Idaho Solid Waste website at <http://www.sisw.org/recyclec.htm>.

Michael Hofferber is the recycling coordinator for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

Kid-craft: Personalize all your doorhangers

By Kathy Antonelli
Akon Beacon Journal

Sometimes you just aren't in the mood for visitors and a sign hanging on your doorknob will let everybody know it. Doorhangers can tell folks if they're welcome to enter your room, or if you'd prefer they stay out.

Craft sticks in bright colors and some shapes from the craft store are all you need for a crafty way to express yourself. Too busy with homework, or trying to keep a pesky little brother or sister out of your room? Your sign can read: Don't Bug Me! If you are feeling lonely and would like company, you can display one that sports a friendly, little frog saying: Hop On In.

I found this idea at <http://www.freekidscrafts.com/> and modified the directions. All the materials you need can be found at craft stores.

- Supplies:
 - 2 large craft sticks in assorted colors
 - 12 1-inch piece of twine
 - Wood shapes (1 half oval, 2 medium ovals, 2 small circles, 2 small circles, and one small rectangle for your sign)
 - Green acrylic paint
 - 2 10-mm wiggle eyes
 - Black marking pen

• White craft glue
• Paint one side and edges of all the circles and ovals with green acrylic paint. Glue the sign white. Set aside to dry. Assemble the craft sticks by mixing the colors and gluing the edges together. Center the dried sticks on top of a support stick running the opposite direction. Place the tops of the sticks slightly higher than the top edge of the support-stick and glue in place.

Using the picture of the frog as a guide, glue the two medium ovals to the back of the large oval, leaving a 1-inch space between the two. Glue the edges of two small circles close together at the top of the large oval for eyes. Glue two small ovals on the outside, lower edges of the large oval and two more under them, glue the opposite direction for legs. Glue the wiggle eyes on the bottom edge of the small circles. Center the frog at the bottom of the sign and glue.

Attach the sign above the frog and write your name or a message with the marking pen. Draw a smile on your frog's face. To the bottom edge of the small circles, glue the support stick in a knot. Glue the twine in place on the backside of the sign. If you'd like, make flowers or flies of felt or foam and decorations to your sign.

You'll get no taste for champagne at 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City

Knight Ridder News Service

The 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Utah now have an official champagne and wine, but you won't see anyone drinking toast to the winners. The Salt Lake Organizing Committee will receive only cash from Korbel Champagne Cellars and Tetter Vineyards. "Federal and state statutes limit our ability to accept free products," the SLOC says.

Junk food: Your kids may truly be getting too much junk. Dietrich in junk food could be the cul-

prits behind the rapid rise of asthma and allergies in children, scientists in Scotland and Saudi Arabia report. "This study suggests that dietary factors during childhood are an important influence in determining the expression of wheezy illness," the researchers say in the medical journal Thorax. "The frequency of eating of a fast food outlet was significantly related to being a case." A dramatic increase in asthma in Scotland has been shown to correspond to the decline in the amount of fresh fruit and vegetables in people's diets over the last 30 years.

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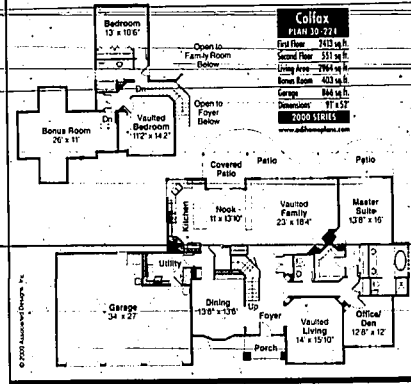
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A soaring brick arch, crisp gables and a wealth of windows combine in the Colfax to create an imposing front facade. The interior is equally impressive. This large contemporary home boasts almost 3,000 square feet of living space, plus more than 400 in the bonus room.

Ceiling height in the wide, naturally illuminated foyer is lofty 18 feet. A left-hand opening leads into the bayed dining room; another on the right accesses a window-bright vaulted living room. High display shelves line the foyer's right side.

Continuing forward, you step into a comfortably spacious, richly glassed, vaulted family room with a fireplace. Nook and kitchen are wholly open to the family room; the boundary marked only by a drop in ceiling height and another high display shelf.

Noteworthy kitchen features include a corner sink with a garden window, a large work island with an eating bar rimming one side, built-in desk with overhead shelves, and, of course, a roomy walk-in pantry. Plenty of work space here for a team of chefs.

Utilities are nearby, in a pass-through room that connects the garage to the kitchen and dining room. This ample service area has roomy cabinets, a counter, deep sink, pull-down ironing board, and tall storage closet, and it doubles as a mud room.

The Colfax's master suite is a luxurious adult retreat, with sliding-door patio access. It has a large, angled walk-in closet, plus a wide wall-closet. Bathroom amenities include: dual vanity, enclosed linen and shower, and a spa tub with glass block surround. The office/den can be reached from the bedroom or the foyer.

Upstairs, secondary bedrooms share a bathroom.

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 Colfax 3022 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12.

For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Try salmon burgers as alternative to beef

By Linda Gassenheimer
 The Miami Herald

Juicy salmon burgers make a great change from beef. Sweet onion, tarragon and a quick homemade tartar sauce add zip to the fish.

The recipe calls for cooking the burgers in a skillet, but if you're firing up the grill, add these burgers and the buns. You can even add the potatoes. Just brush the cubes with some olive oil and garlic and place on skewers. They'll take about 30 minutes to cook this way.

Fresh tarragon has a sweet flavor. Dried tarragon also works well. If using dried, make sure it's still green; if it's gray, it will have a bitter flavor.

The side dish, Garlic Potatoes, takes about 15 minutes. If you're pressed for time, use a deli potato salad instead.

Preheat broiler. Remove any fat from salmon. Cut into 2-inch cubes and chop in food processor or by hand. Add the onion, bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise and tarragon. Add salt and pepper to taste. Form into 2 patties about 4 inches in diameter and 1/2-inch thick. Heat a nonstick skillet on medium high and brown burgers on one side, about 1 minute. Lower heat to medium and cook 3 minutes. Turn over and cook 2 minutes. Split rolls in half and toast under the broiler until golden. Meanwhile mix 1/3 cup mayonnaise with pickle relish and mustard. Add salt and pepper to taste. To serve, spread mayonnaise mixture on rolls and place burgers on rolls. Top with tomato slices and close rolls. Makes 2 servings.

GARLIC POTATOES
 Scrub 1/2 pound red potatoes (don't peel); cut into 1/2-inch cubes.

Microwave potatoes, covered, on high 5 minutes (or cook in 2 inches water in a saucepan for 10 minutes and drain). Heat 2 teaspoons olive oil in a nonstick skillet; add 2 crushed garlic cloves and 2 teaspoons sugar. Saute garlic 30 seconds, until sugar starts to melt.

Add potatoes; toss to coat. Cook, tossing potatoes as they crisp, 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 2 servings.

SALMON BURGERS
 3/4 pound salmon fillets, skinned
 1/3 cup plain bread crumbs
 1 tablespoon plus 1/3 cup fat-free mayonnaise
 2 teaspoons chopped fresh tarragon (or 1/4 teaspoon dried)
 Salt and freshly ground pepper
 2 whole wheat burger buns
 2 tablespoons sweet-pickle relish
 1/2 tablespoon Dijon mustard
 1 small tomato, sliced

Science exonerates the versatile egg

By Jenne McManus
 The Washington Post

The egg has been on the outs for two decades, Marie Simmons notes in her book, "The Good Egg." With cholesterol accused of being "a significant contributor to heart disease," people stopped eating eggs. But the latest dietary research shows that many egg lovers have always been healthy, says Simmons. "For a healthy person, eating eggs in moderate amounts as part of a balanced diet... is perfectly fine."

Here's my favorite mid-morning pick-me-up when I have a fast-paced breakfast and won't have time for lunch.

MARIE'S FRIED EGG SANDWICH ON AN ENGLISH MUFFIN
 Fry an egg in melted butter. Fry an 8-inch half of an English muffin. Place the egg on the muffin, add a slice of ripe tomato, a piece of prosciutto or Canadian bacon and a slice of Swiss, Telumeo or other cheese, if desired, and enjoy.

Serve for breakfast, lunch or a light supper.

SCRAMBLE WITH TOMATO AND BASIL
 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 plum tomatoes, cored and

chopped (about 1 cup)
 Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
 4 to 5 large eggs
 2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano or other Parmesan cheese
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
 Warm buttered toast (optional)

In a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, heat the oil. Add the garlic and cook just until it begins to sizzle. Add the tomatoes and salt and pepper to taste. Set aside. In a medium bowl, whisk the eggs. Add the cheese and whisk to combine. Add the egg mixture to the skillet, reduce heat to low and cook, stirring gently, until the eggs are soft and set but still creamy, about 2 minutes. Sprinkle the eggs with the basil. Serve immediately, with toast if desired. Serves 2.

each egg is usually enough. I prefer to fry eggs in butter, but when I am serving them with an olive oil-based garnish, I use oil to match the flavors. To reduce the saturated fat, you can fry with nonstick cooking spray, vegetable oil or a mixture of half vegetable oil and half butter.

Heat the pan slowly: Typically, I heat the pan over medium-low heat just enough so that I can feel the warmth (not searing heat) of the pan when I hold my hand about 1 inch from its surface. Then I add the butter or oil and reduce the heat to low. (If using cooking spray, add the oil and then begin to heat.) Butter is hot enough when it begins to sizzle; oil is hot enough when a drop of egg or a bread crumb sizzles gently when added.

Add the eggs carefully: Breaking an egg on the side of the pan and flipping it into a hot skillet can risk broken yolks, shell fragments and burned fingers. I like to crack each egg into a small bowl or cup so I can remove any bits of eggshell or blood spats. (Use the tip of a knife or a teaspoon-sized piece of the broken shell.) Also, if the yolk breaks when placed in the cup, that egg can be saved for another purpose: Pour each egg from the cup into a clear spot in the hot pan. Fry eggs over low to medium-low heat.

SUNNY-SIDE UP: Cook the eggs until the whites begin to set,

about 1 minute. For a very delicate white and a thick, creamy yolk, cover the pan and cook the eggs over low heat for about 5 minutes. Alternatively, cook the eggs entirely uncovered, adjusting the heat between medium and medium-low, for 4 to 5 minutes total time. This produces a creamy yolk that is gently set on the bottom and a white that is slightly browned on the bottom.

OVER EASY OR OVER LIGHT: In this method of frying, the film of white that covers the yolk is set with direct heat. Cook the eggs as for sunny-side up, but flip each egg over during the last 15 to 20 seconds of cooking. The challenge here is to turn the egg over and then out of the pan without breaking the yolk in the process. It's easiest to use a wide spatula. As in everything, practice makes perfect.

SUNNY SIDE IN THE SHADE: This is my name for a method that lightly cooks the thin layer of white covering the yolk but doesn't involve flipping. Fry the eggs following the procedure for sunny-side up, covering the pan after the whites are set. During the last 2 minutes of cooking, lift the lid and quickly sprinkle the eggs with 2 to 3 teaspoons of water. Immediately cover the pan and continue cooking. The steam will "baste" the eggs and set the film of white around the yolk, putting the sunny side "in the shade."

Perfect fried eggs are quick and easy, provided you have a good pan and pay attention to what's cooking in it.

FABULOUS FRIED CHEESE: In a 12-inch pan, select a heavy pan—preferably nonstick, with sloping sides, which makes it easier to reach in with a wide spatula. For 1 egg, use a 6-inch pan; for 2 eggs, use an 8-inch pan; for 3 or 4 eggs, use a 10-inch pan. For more than 4 eggs, fry in batches.

Use a small amount of cooking fat: 1 teaspoon of butter or oil for

1 cup green cabbage, thinly sliced
 1 teaspoon fresh ginger, finely minced
 1 tablespoon canola oil
 1 teaspoon sesame seeds
 1 cup long-grain rice, cooked according to package directions without butter or margarine

Place the 2 tablespoons of teriyaki sauce in a medium-size bowl. Add the chicken and allow to marinate while preparing the vegetables, about 20 to 30 minutes. Pour about 1 inch of water in a shallow saucepan and bring to a boil. Add the broccoli and carrots, cover, and boil over high heat for 3 minutes. Drain immediately and rinse under cold running water to stop the cooking and preserve the color. Drain again and set by the stove. Place the other ingredients near the stove. Add the oil to a wok or large skillet set over high heat.

Heat the oil for several minutes until very hot. Add the onions and cook, stirring occasionally, for 3 minutes, or until soft. Drain the chicken and add to the wok. (Discard the teriyaki marinade.) Add the ginger and combine it with the wok with the chicken. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 4 minutes. Add the carrots and broccoli and cook, or about 2 minutes. Pour the teriyaki sauce over the vegetables and stir to coat. Bring sauce to a boil, turn off heat and sprinkle the vegetables with sesame seeds. Serve hot over cooked rice. Makes 5 servings.

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Freshness makes this dish memorable

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
 Knight-Ridder News Service

The fresh ingredients make this homemade version more flavorful and lower in fat than the prepared versions you would buy at a fast-food restaurant. To reduce sodium in this recipe, Shop for low-sodium teriyaki sauce, or make your own using low-sodium soy sauce, dry sherry, sugar and a splash of rice vinegar.

CHICKEN TERIYAKI BOWL
 1/2 cup butter, 2 tablespoons ready-to-eat teriyaki sauce
 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into cubes (about 2 cups)
 1 head broccoli, cut into florets (2 cups)
 2 carrots, peeled and sliced on the diagonal (about 2 cups)
 1 large onion, peeled and sliced into wedges (about 2 cups)

Heat the oil for several minutes until very hot. Add the onions and cook, stirring occasionally, for 3 minutes, or until soft. Drain the chicken and add to the wok. (Discard the teriyaki marinade.) Add the ginger and combine it with the wok with the chicken. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 4 minutes. Add the carrots and broccoli and cook, or about 2 minutes. Pour the teriyaki sauce over the vegetables and stir to coat. Bring sauce to a boil, turn off heat and sprinkle the vegetables with sesame seeds. Serve hot over cooked rice. Makes 5 servings.

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Shiny jars of summer to brighten a winter's meal

By Tom Wilkowske
Duluth News Tribune

SIDE LAKE, Minn.—Yes, you can can, but why would you want to these days? Mary Cappo knows.

"I don't have to do this, but I enjoy doing it," says Cappo, who canned raspberries won reserve grand champion in the open class culinary division at the St. Louis County Fair earlier this month. "I get my exercise. I get my sunshine. It keeps me healthy. I don't use any insecticides, so I know it's safe."

Discounting the cost of labor, canning homegrown food "may save you half the cost of buying commercially canned food," according to "The USDA Complete Guide to Home Canning." The booklet costs \$20 and is available by calling (352) 392-1764. Credit card orders may be placed by calling (800) 225-1764.

For the following recipes, processing times are given for altitudes of up to 1,000 feet. If you're at a higher altitude, contact your county extension office or "The USDA Complete Guide to Home Canning."

SALSA
5 pounds tomatoes
2 pounds chile peppers
1 pound onions
1 cup vinegar (5 percent acidity)
3 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Wear rubber gloves while handling chiles or wash hands thoroughly with soap and water before touching your face. Wash tomatoes and dip in boiling water for 30 to 60 seconds or until skins split. Dip in cold water, slip off skins and remove cores. Coarsely chop tomatoes and combine chopped onions, peppers and remaining ingredients in a large saucepan. Heat to boil, and simmer 10 minutes. Fill jars, leaving a 1/2-inch headspace. Adjust lids and process. Recommended process: Boiling water bath, 15 minutes. Yield: 6-8 pints.

CORN, WHOLE KERNEL
An average of 3 1/2 pints (in husks) of sweet corn is needed per canner load of 7 quarts; an average of 20 pounds is needed per canner load of 9 pints. A bushel weighs 35 pounds and yields six to 11 quarts with an average of 4 1/2 pounds per quart. Select ears containing slightly immature kernels or of ideal quality for eating fresh. Canning of some sweeter varieties or too immature kernels

may cause browning. Can a small amount; check color and flavor before canning large quantities. Husk corn, remove silk and wash. Blanch 3 minutes in boiling water. Cut corn from cob at about three-fourths the depth of kernel. Caution: Do not scrape cob.

Hot pack: To each clean quart of kernels in a saucepan, add 1 cup of hot water, heat to boiling and simmer 5 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon of salt per quart to the jar, if desired. Fill jars with corn and cooking liquid, leaving 1-inch headspace.

Raw pack: Fill jars with raw kernels, leaving 1-inch headspace. Do not shake or press down. Add 1 teaspoon of salt per quart to the jar, if desired. Add fresh boiling water, leaving 1-inch headspace. Adjust lids and process.

For dial-gauge pressure canners: Process at 11 PSI for 55 minutes for pints and 85 minutes for quarts. For weighted-gauge pressure canners process at 10 PSI for 55 minutes for pints and 85 minutes for quarts.

BEANS, SNAP AND ITALIAN, PIECES (GREEN AND WAX)

An average of 14 pounds is needed per canner load of 7 quarts; an average of 9 pounds is needed per canner load of 9 pints. A bushel weighs 30 pounds and yields 12 to 20 quarts with an average of 2 pounds per quart. Select filled but tender, crisp pods. Remove and discard diseased and rusty pods. Wash beans and trim ends. Leave whole or cut or snap into 1-inch pieces.

Hot pack: Cover with boiling water; boil 5 minutes. Fill jars, loosely leaving 1-inch headspace.

Raw pack: Fill jars tightly with raw beans, leaving 1-inch headspace. Add 1 teaspoon of canning salt per quart to the jar, if desired. Add boiling water, leaving 1-inch headspace. Adjust lids and process.

For dial-gauge pressure canners: Process at 11 PSI for 20 minutes for pints and 25 minutes

for quarts. For weighted-gauge pressure canners: Process at 10 PSI for 20 minutes for pints and 25 minutes for quarts.

BERRIES, WHOLE
(Blackberries, blueberries, currants, dewberries, elderberries, gooseberries, huckleberries, loganberries, mulberries, raspberries)

An average of 12 pounds is needed per canner load of 7 quarts; an average of 8 pounds is needed per canner load of nine pints. A 24-quart crate weighs 36 pounds and yields 18 to 24 quarts with an average of 1.25 pounds per quart. Choose ripe, sweet berries with uniform color. Wash 1 or 2 quarts of berries at a time. Drain, cap and stem if necessary. For gooseberries, snap off heads and tails with scissors. Prepare and boil preferred syrup (see box on sugar syrups), if desired. Add 1/2 cup syrup, juice or water to each clean jar.

Hot pack: Enclose blueberries, currants, elderberries, gooseberries and huckleberries. Heat berries in boiling water for 30 seconds and drain. Fill jars and cover with hot juice, leaving 1/2-inch headspace.

Raw pack: Fill jars with any of the raw berries, shaking down gently while filling. Cover with hot syrup, juice or water, leaving 1/2-inch headspace.

Adjust lids and process.
For boiling-water canner: When using hot pack, process 15 minutes for pints or quarts. For raw pack method, process 15 minutes for pints, 20 minutes for

quarts. **For dial-gauge pressure canners:** Process at 6 PSI for eight minutes for hot-packed pints or quarts or eight minutes for raw-packed pints and 10 minutes for raw-packed quarts.

For weighted-gauge pressure canners: Process at five PSI for eight minutes for hot-packed pints or quarts or eight minutes for raw-packed pints and 10 minutes for raw-packed quarts.

Getting back to the basics of canning

Duluth News Tribune

Here are some general instructions and guidelines for canning. Always consult a specific recipe for details on how to prepare food, proper fill level of jars and the like. For more detailed instructions, contact your county extension office. For more information on home canning, see the Web version of "The U.S.D.A. Complete Guide to Home Canning" at www.foodsafety.ill.edu/cmcnu/can/canhome.htm

BOILING WATER BATH CANNING

1. Fill canner halfway with water.
2. Preheat water to about 140 degrees for raw-packed foods and 180 degrees for hot-packed foods.
3. Load jars, fitted with lids, into the canner rack and use handles to lower the rack into the water. Or fill the canner, one jar at a time, with the jar lifter.
4. Add more boiling water, if needed, so the water level is at least 1 inch above jar tops.
5. Turn heat to its highest position until water boils vigorously.
6. Set a timer for the minutes required for processing the food.
7. Cover with the canner lid and lower the heat setting to maintain a gentle boil throughout the process schedule.
8. Add more boiling water, if needed, to keep the water level above the jars.
9. When the jars have been boiled for the recommended time, turn off the heat and remove the canner lid.
10. Using a jar lifter, remove the

jars and place them on a towel, leaving at least 1-inch spaces between the jars during cooling.

PRESSURE CANNING

Pressure canning is the only way to safely can low-acid foods such as beans, corn and carrots as well as meat, fish and poultry. Pressure canners are large kettles, usually made of aluminum, which have a jar-rack, gasket, dial or weighted gauge, an automatic vent/cover lock and a safety valve. If you have an older, dial-gauge canner, be sure to have the gauge tested yearly. Contact your county extension office for assistance.

1. Put 2 to 3 inches of hot water in the canner. Place filled jars on the rack, using a jar lifter. Fasten canner lid securely.
2. Leave vent off vent port or open petcock. Heat at highest setting until steam flows from the petcock or vent port.
3. Maintaining high heat setting, exhaust steam for 10 minutes, then place weight on vent port or close petcock. The canner will pressurize in the next 3 to 5 minutes.
4. Start timing the process when

the pressure reading on the dial gauge indicates that the recommended processing has been reached or when the weighted gauge begins to jiggle or rock.

5. Regulate heat under the canner to maintain a steady pressure at or slightly above the correct gauge pressure. Quick and large pressure variations during processing may cause liquid losses from jars. Weighted gauges on Mirro canners should jiggle about 2 or 3 times per minute. On Presto canners, they should rock slowly throughout the process.

6. When the timed process is complete, turn off the heat, remove the canner from heat if possible and let the canner depressurize. Do not force-cool the canner. Forced cooling may result in food spoilage or loss of liquid from jars.

7. After the canner is depressurized, remove the weight from the vent port or open the petcock. Wait 2 minutes, unfasten the lid and remove it carefully. Lift the lid away from you so the steam does not burn your face.

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32 Litter's smallest
33 Sleeping car compartment
36 Quant hotel
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40 Popular Ruler
41 Triangular windcatcher
43 Baseball team

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2 World's East sultanate
3 Actress
4 Period
5 Author of the novel "The Grapes of Wrath"
6 Tawain capital
7 King of the road?

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
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Director returns for more 'Star Wars' filming

CASERTA, Italy (AP) — With its marble-encrusted walls and its frescoed rooms, the sumptuous Royal Palace was home to the Spanish royalty of Naples in the 18th century. On Tuesday, it was occupied once again by a queen — along with Jedi Knights and the numerous otherworldly creatures imagined by "Star Wars" director George Lucas.

The American director is in Caserta, 18 miles north of Naples, for a two-day shoot of "Star Wars: Episode II," the fifth movie of the saga that started in 1977.

"It's fun to be directing again," Lucas said at a news conference in the court-theater inside the palace, which will serve as a backdrop for Queen Amidala's planet, Naboo.

"Episode II" starts off about a decade after the end of "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace." Anakin Skywalker, grown into a teen-ager, learns the ways of the Force from Jedi Master Obi-Wan Kenobi (played by Ewan McGregor) and falls in love with Natalie Portman's character, Amidala, the future mother of Luke and Leia.

Their love is doomed as Anakin begins his journey toward the Dark Side and becomes Darth Vader.

Lucas says the film is a "romantic story" and "basically a fairy tale, but there's a lot of action, too."

Most-of-the-live-action scenes for "Episode II," which is due for release in 2002, will be shot using digital, high-definition cameras instead of film cameras. With "Episode I," Lucas pioneered digital projection in a few theaters.

"The advance of cinema into the digital world is just a normal



Film director George Lucas stands inside the 18th century royal palace of Caserta, near Naples, Italy, Tuesday. He held a news conference here to talk about the filming of "Star Wars - Episode II," the fifth movie of this saga.

transition that's taking place, an addition to the tools" we use to make movies, Lucas said.

He likened it to the transition from fresco to oil painting.

"Oil painting freed the artists up to change his mind, go home — and know that the colors they're using are going to stay there," he said.

"The use of digital cameras also has been a time-saver on numerous parts of the production. The first phase of the shooting ended in late August in Australia; other locations for the \$150-million movie include London and Tunisia.

Nothing will get in your way, Sagittarius

IF SEPTEMBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are musical, sensitive to sound, are basically diplomatic but will fight when cause is right. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play memorable roles in your life; could have the three letters, initials in F, O, X. This could be your power year, featuring big business, marriage. Before September is finished you might be asking, "What took me so long?" New kind of love indicated for November.

OPEN LINES OF COMMUNICATION: You are going to be told something of value by individual in distant city or foreign land. Libra and another Aries figure in scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dig up another side of you — be flexible, @ imprint style, wear bright colors. You will be fascinated by the manic arts, including astrology. Leo-plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could encounter future soul mate. Spotlight on legal affairs, public relations, marital status. Lie low, play waiting game. Cancer native makes declaration of loyalty.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gain hint from Gemini message. Highlight versatility, ability to pick and choose. Laugh at your own foibles; help others to see the humor in their lives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle is such that you attract people in physical, sexual manner. Creative juices still rampant; you may still be creative, rewrite, rebuild. You'll be accepted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on building material; sturdy structure, ability to write

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

your impressions, needs. You'll be dealing with Gemini, Sagittarius persons, some quite temperamental.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around ability to beautify home. Focus on color coordination, decorating, remodeling. Taurus individual implies, "I'm very much attracted to you."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hold back; pull your punches. Someone tends you into making error. Do not accommodate. Define terms, outline boundaries. Don't deceive yourself. Pisces appreciate you.

AQUARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Power-play charge. Get your motor running, charge toward ultimate goal and don't quit. Elements of timing, luck ride on you. Cancer, Capricorn persons represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start, look behind scenes for answers. Someone is following you, means no harm. Let it be known; however, "Enough is enough." Aries plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your inner qualities surface. Give full rein to creative resources. Make fresh start in new direction, give romance another chance. Leo figures in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Decision reached on whether to remain close in home or to travel. Cancer native helps you decide. Love and marriage could be involved. No need to be frightened.

Seniors find financial security in living together

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write after reading the letter from the lady who signed herself, "Tired of All This Mshbahwing." I am 80, and I found her remarks offensive. When I was retired by my employer, I couldn't manage on my Social Security check. I tried to find another job, but no one wanted to hire me at my age.

A male acquaintance retired soon after, and realized that he, too, didn't have the funds to keep his apartment. I had a five-bedroom townhouse, and thought of renting out some rooms. However, a lawyer friend told me that if I advertised for roomers I would have to rent to anyone who had the money; I could not pick and choose. I was afraid to do that because I would continue to live there, too.

So I invited this man, who was a trusted neighbor, to share my home and expenses. This way we both could live in comfort, and it would cost us less money. We go shopping and attend church together. We also visit friends who are now in nursing homes.

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

We have never slept together or had sex. I know of other seniors who have similar arrangements so they can live decently and not go broke in the bargain. Recently, another senior male has joined us. We share expenses and household chores so it's easier on all of us. We get along like a family of sisters and brothers. Marrying just so outsiders won't criticize one's living arrangement is not always the right thing to do. Please print this, Abby; I want people to know that it isn't always "living in sin" or "shacking up" as that lady thinks.

—AN ABBY FAN IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR FAN: I'm please to print

your letter. As I said to the woman whose letter prompted yours, "Seniors who live together choose to do so for a variety of reasons, which are usually well thought out." People should not judge others.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée is having financial problems. I want to help her, but she insists that I shouldn't because she'll be mad at me. I really want to help her. I don't expect to see her struggle, and I have the money to do it — plus, we're being married soon, so what's the big deal? What should I do?

—IN LOVE IN FLORIDA

DEAR IN LOVE: Don't force your help on your fiancée after she has refused it. This could be an important learning experience for her, and it's a chance for you to see her level of ingenuity and perseverance. I respect her stance and for not taking the easy way out. For the time being, be patient and keep your checkbook closed.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whose husband tries to scare his 2-year-old child by jumping out of closets, from behind trees, etc. I have seen the child tremble, cry and turn pale. The man thinks it is a "fun time" with his child. What do you think of his behavior? He will see your answer.

—CONCERNED IN PHOENIX

DEAR CONCERNED: I hope you'll make sure he sees it. There is nothing "fun" about traumatizing a child. The father is sadistic, and he should consult with a psychotherapist to understand why he gets pleasure out of his child's fear, and to learn firsthand how damaging his "scare tactics" are. If he refuses to stop, he should be reported to Children's Protective Services.

Inca Empire overshadowed those in Europe

It's safer to park next to a four-door car than a two-door. Doors on the four-door are shorter. Less likely to dent your car. So contends an expert.

Sparta banished all fat people from its city. Athens grew.

"Gravel" is rounded rock fragments an eighth of an inch to a foot in diameter. By size, they're "pebbles," "cobbles" and "boulders." All gravel. That's what the World Bank says.

The Inca Empire of South America covered more land in its day than any empire in Europe.

If you've not stopped to consider that skulls in crates have noses, maybe you'd like to do so now.

Literary people are moodier than scientists. Or so say the virgo.

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

testers. They say further the lively activities both of emotions and words occur in the same side of the brain. That, they think, may be why so many writers get higher when they're high and lower when they're low. Their left brains overpercolate. That's the theory.

A working elephant retires at 60.

The original Henry Ford wanted to recycle scraps from wood panels on Model T cars. So virgo

developed the charcoal briquette, an built argument with Thomas Edison to make same. Eventually, he turned the business over to another partner, Charles Kingsford. Some people, therefore, label Henry Ford "the father of modern outdoor cooking."

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Perfect Storm Nightly 7:15 - 9:15
Mighty Preacher 3 Nightly 7:30 - 9:45
Great Lies Betwixt Nightly 7:15 - 9:45
Autumn in New York Nightly 7:00 - 9:30
The Crew Nightly 7:00 - 9:30

The Week's R Rated Movies
Whipped Nightly 7:30 - 9:45
Highlander: The Source Nightly 7:30 - 9:45
Hollow Man Nightly 7:15 - 9:45
Scary Movie Nightly 7:00 - 9:30
The War of Wags Nightly 7:15 - 9:45

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Space Cowboys Nightly 7:00 - 9:30
The Replacements Nightly 7:00 - 9:30

The Week's R Rated Movies
Scary Movie Nightly 7:15 - 9:45

The Orpheum - Twin Falls
116 Main Ave. 733-2100

THE CELL
Nightly 7:00 - 9:10

The Odyssey 6 - Twin Falls
100 Main St. 733-2100

The Week's PG-13 Rated Movies
The X-Files Nightly 7:15 - 9:30
Bring 'N On Nightly 7:15 - 9:30
Space Cowboys Nightly 7:00 - 9:45
Dances with Wolves Nightly 7:00 - 9:45
The Replacements Nightly 7:00 - 9:45

The Week's R Rated Movies
Scary Movie Nightly 7:15 - 9:45

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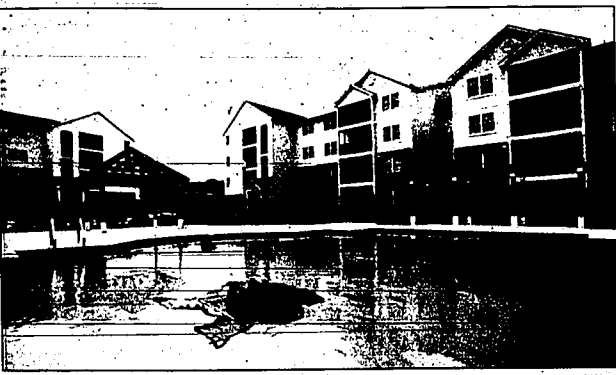
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FOOD & HOME



The clubhouse at University Courtyard opens onto the swimming pool, with its U-M4 mascot on the bottom. The complex represents a relatively new phenomenon on campuses nationwide: dormitories and other student housing built and run by private developers on university property.

Private developers offer students luxury on campus

By Amy Argetsinger
The Washington Post

With a built-in microwave, washer-dryer, and cable TV and Internet connections snaking directly into his private bedroom, there was barely a reason for Steve Gluck, 21, to leave his spacious apartment at the University of Maryland last week.

But the foosball table was calling his name. So he and roommate Matt Dolesh adjourned to the game room just steps from their door. There they launched into a vigorous match and chortled over their luck at snagging a spot in the most-plush student housing on campus.

"My schoolwork," joked Gluck, a senior from Ellicott City, Md., "is going to suffer."

This is university housing? Well, son of. University Courtyard, College Park's new 750-bed student apartment complex, represents a relatively new phenomenon on campuses nationwide: dormitories and other student housing built and run by private developers on university property.

For colleges, these new partnerships are a way to cope with rising enrollments and provide the increasingly deluxe accommodations demanded by the latest generation of students — but

without risking their own money or stretching their debt limits. Developers find these projects easier to finance than off-campus residences and are generally guaranteed full occupancy.

The practice is still fairly new, and some analysts warn that such deals may contain pitfalls that won't be revealed until later in the 30- or 40-year contracts that typically govern these projects. Yet the number of these projects, most popular with public institutions, is estimated to have doubled in recent years.

Maryland's public colleges jumped in head first, opening other public-private residences at Towson University, University of Maryland at Baltimore County and Salisbury State University.

The College Park campus will soon break ground on its second project.

So even as a growing number of college students choose to stay on campus, they're finding themselves in these hybrid worlds: They follow many if not all university rules, sometimes even with a resident adviser-type figure keeping watch over them, but paying rent to a private landlord and enjoying amenities they'd never get in a single-block hall.

Each of University Courtyard's garden-style units features four single rooms, most

with private bathrooms. The grounds include a fitness center, convenience store, volleyball court and spacious clubhouse.

Facilities built nationwide to accommodate the surging student populations of the late 1960s and early 1970s are starting to show their age.

Yet funding doesn't come as easily as it did in the 1960s, when the federal government guaranteed loans for such projects.

So about 10 years ago, universities started joining forces with private developers who were just starting to recognize an appealing market in college towns.

Usually a university leases land to a developer, who secures financing, prepares the site and builds the building. The developer then acts as landlord, managing the complex and collecting rent before turning the property over to the university after 30 to 40 years.

"They run it like a business, and that's the way it needs to be run," said Robert L. Lovitt, senior vice president for business affairs at the University of Texas at Dallas, where private developers have added nearly 3,000 beds to campus housing stock over the past decade.

With the lower interest rates of publicly backed bonds, developers can afford to put up much fancier apartments.

Try this bread pudding with caramel sauce

By Joe Stumpie
The Wichita Eagle

This recipe is from Tanya Tandoc, owner of Tanya's Soup Kitchen in Wichita. She says she got the recipe from her mother. She also says the dish is improved by serving with lots of whipped cream, but sternly cautions: "Do not, under any circumstances, add raisins to this or any other food."

BREAD PUDDING WITH CARAMEL SAUCE

- 9 eggs
- 6 cups milk
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 11 teaspoon vanilla
- 12 cups stale bread, torn into chunks
- Caramel Sauce:
 - 2 sticks butter
 - 2 cups brown sugar
 - 2 cups heavy cream

Mix the eggs, milk, sugar and vanilla until blended. Place bread in a 9x13-inch pan and pour mixture over it; then squish together with your hands until "well mused." Bake at 350 degrees for about one hour, until puffs are browned and puddings are puffed. Remove from oven and cool 15 minutes before serving (pudding will deflate). Meantime, make caramel sauce by melting butter in a saucepan. Add sugar and cream and stir with a whisk until the sauce comes to a boil, then lower heat and simmer 10 minutes. Serves 12.

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FOOD & HOME

Desserts

Continued from C1

2 tablespoons coffee-flavored liqueur (to omit liqueur, increase water to 1/4 cup and stir 2 teaspoons instant coffee granules into batter)

2 tablespoons water
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

Whipped cream or vanilla ice cream, optional

Preheat oven to 425. Press pie crust into 10- or 11-inch tart pan. Prick bottom and sides thoroughly with fork. Bake 8 minutes until lightly browned. Reduce oven temperature to 350. Combine brownie mix, oil, eggs, liqueur, water and cinnamon in large bowl. Stir with spoon until well blended, about 30 seconds. Spoon into crust. Bake 30 to 40 minutes or until set. Cool completely. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

LEMON CRANBERRY BISCUITS

Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies
1 package Duncan Hines Moist Deluxe White Cake Mix

1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3/4 cup chopped, dried sweetened cranberries

2 cup chopped nuts
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
Semi-sweet or milk chocolate chips, melted (optional)

Preheat oven to 350. Line 2 baking sheets with parchment paper. Combine cake mix, flour, butter, eggs and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at low speed with electric mixer until well blended. Mix in cranberries, nuts and lemon rind. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into a 12-by-2-inch log; place logs on prepared baking sheets. (Bake logs separately.) Bake each log 20 to 35 minutes until golden. Insert a toothpick in center comes out clean. Remove from oven; cool on baking sheets 15 minutes. Using serrated knife, cut logs into 1/2-inch slices. Arrange slices on baking sheets. Bake slices 10 minutes at 350. Remove to cooling racks; cool completely. Dip one end of biscuits in melted chocolate, if desired. Allow chocolate to set at room temperature before storing biscuits in airtight container.

MERINGUE-TOPPED PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIES

Makes 24 brownies
1 package Duncan Hines Double Chocolate Brownie Mix

1/3 cup water
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs

1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
2 egg whites

1/2 cup granulated sugar
Preheat oven to 350. Grease bottom only of 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Combine brownie mix, fudge packet, water, oil, eggs and peanut butter in large bowl. Stir with spoon until well blended, about 50 seconds. Stir in chips. Spoon into prepared pan. In medium bowl, beat egg whites until foamy and double in volume. Beat in sugar gradually, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread evenly over batter.

Jell-O

Continued from C1

2 bananas, sliced
1 cup whipping cream
2 teaspoons sugar

Boil pineapple juice. Take off heat and stir in Jell-O until dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add orange juice. Refrigerate for 1 hour or until starting to thicken. Add sugar to whipping cream. Beat cream until stiff. Add cream and bananas and crushed pineapple to Jell-O mixture and refrigerate at least four hours.

Although it doesn't contain Jell-O, Motta, who is part Italian, created this Italian dish herself.

CHICKEN AND PROSCIUTTO FETTUCCINE

4 chicken breasts, boneless, skinless

1 (14 ounce) can stewed or diced tomatoes, with juice
1 (15 ounce) can tomato sauce
16 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced

1/2 pound prosciutto, diced
1 teaspoon dry basil
1 tablespoon dry parsley
1 clove garlic, minced

1/3 cup whipping cream
1/3 cup dry white wine
1 pound fettuccine

Tomato paste, as needed
Parmesan cheese. Place tomatoes, tomato sauce and mushrooms in a large saucepan over medium heat. Simmer for 5 minutes. Add chicken, prosciutto, basil, parsley and garlic. Cook until chicken is done, about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, cook fettuccine according to the directions on package. If sauce is thin, add tomato paste to thicken at a time, until the desired thickness. Add cream and wine to the sauce. Toss fettuccine with sauce and garnish with cheese.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until top is light brown. Cool completely. Cut into bars.

HAZELNUT MOCHA CHOCOLATE TORTE

Makes 12 to 16 servings
Coffee Concentrate, divided
2 tablespoons hot water

1 tablespoon instant coffee granules
Cake:

1 package Duncan Hines Moist Deluxe White Cake Mix
1 1/3 cups water

3 egg whites
3 tablespoons hazelnut spread or finely chopped hazelnuts

1/4 cup mini semi-sweet choco-

late chips

Frosting:
1 cup Duncan Hines Dark Chocolate Frosting
1 container Duncan Hines Vanilla Frosting

Ganache:
1/3 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup mini semi-sweet choco-

late chips
Preheat oven to 350. Grease and flour two (8- or 9-inch) dark cake pans. Combine hot water and instant coffee granules, set aside.

Combine cake mix, water and egg whites in large bowl. Beat at medi-

um speed with electric mixer for 2 minutes. Divide batter in half; mix hazelnut spread and 1 tablespoon

coffee concentrate into one half.

Stir 1/4 cup mini chocolate chips into remaining batter. Pour into prepared pans. Bake 28 to 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely. Place one cake layer on serving plate; spread with 1 cup dark chocolate frosting. Top with remaining cake layer. In small bowl, combine vanilla frosting and remaining coffee concentrate; frost sides and top of cake with frosting. Chill cake 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, in small saucepan, over low heat, cook and stir cream and chocolate chips until chips

melt and mixture is smooth. Chill 10 to 15 minutes or until slightly thickened. Spoon ganache evenly over top of cake. Chill 1-hour before serving.

PUMPKIN STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE

Makes 12 to 16 servings
1 package Duncan Hines Moist Deluxe Yellow Cake Mix, divided

1 cup canned pumpkin
1 cup sour cream
4 eggs

1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup water

2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice, divided
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Preheat oven to 350. Grease and flour 10-inch tube pan. Reserve 2 tablespoons cake mix. Combine remaining cake mix, pumpkin, sour cream, eggs, sugar, water and 1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice in large bowl. Beat at low speed with electric mixer until moistened. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Pour into pan. In small bowl, combine reserved cake mix, brown sugar and remaining 1/2 teaspoon pie spice. Sprinkle on top of batter. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 25 minutes. Invert onto cooling rack. Turn right side up. Cool completely.

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MERINGUE-TOPPED PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIES

Makes 24 brownies
1 package Duncan Hines Double Chocolate Brownie Mix

1/3 cup water
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs

1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
2 egg whites

1/2 cup granulated sugar
Preheat oven to 350. Grease bottom only of 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Combine brownie mix, fudge packet, water, oil, eggs and peanut butter in large bowl. Stir with spoon until well blended, about 50 seconds. Stir in chips. Spoon into prepared pan. In medium bowl, beat egg whites until foamy and double in volume. Beat in sugar gradually, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread evenly over batter.

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Heartland
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SALE PRICE
~~\$399~~
-\$50 INSTANT COUPON
FINAL PRICE
\$349

Shamrock
Easy comfort at your fingertips in this Hide-A-Chaise recliner.

SALE PRICE
~~\$599~~
-\$50 INSTANT COUPON
FINAL PRICE
\$549

Manchester
Features a two piece rollover button back, a heavily flared wing and a loon boxed seat.

SECTIONAL SALE PRICE
~~\$1999~~
-\$100 INSTANT COUPON
FINAL PRICE
\$1899

Eliminator
This contemporary style will delight your senses. It features hinged arm pads which conceal the Lumbar Heat & Massage, wireless phone, drink holder, and an area for a TV remote. Plus, you'll love the look of channel stitching throughout the sectional and the feel of plush comfort.

SALE PRICE
~~\$899~~
-\$76 INSTANT COUPON
FINAL PRICE
\$824

Timber Ridge
This plush wood trim group is packed with comfort. The group features warm wood, deep seating and casual curves. Skins include a double reclining sofa and loveseat, a double reclining chaise lounge with massage as well as a chaise and recliner.

SOFA SALE PRICE
~~\$899~~
-\$76 INSTANT COUPON
FINAL PRICE
\$824

LOVESEAT SALE PRICE
~~\$849~~
-\$50 INSTANT COUPON
FINAL PRICE
\$799

OVERSIZE RECLINER (NOT SHOWN) SALE PRICE
~~\$699~~
-\$50 INSTANT COUPON
FINAL PRICE
\$649

Lane

Good Housekeeping
LIMITED WARRANTY TO CONSUMERS
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND IF DEFECTIVE

Cain's Home Furnishings
Comfortable Stuff

132 Main Avenue South • Downtown Twin Falls • 208-733-7111
Open Weeknights til 6 • Saturdays til 5:30 • Closed Sundays • Delivery Throughout the Magic & Wood River Valleys!

Other subject to store participation. Excludes floor models. Requires valid ID. Regular and original prices reflect offering prices which may vary from results of actual sales.

COUNTDOWN TO Sydney

9 Days until opening ceremonies

OLYMPIC UPDATE

Howling winds knocked out train service at Olympic Park station and damaged sailboats training on Sydney Harbor, underlining two of the biggest fears of Olympic organizers—a nasty weather and transportation problems.

MARCH TO THE MEDALS

China has dropped 40 athletes and officials from its 300-member team in a move that apparently results from a number of pre-Olympics drug testing.

OLYMPIC FOOTNOTE

Hammer thrower Robin Lyons has been dropped from Canada's Olympic team following a positive test for anabolic steroids.

MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school cross country
Gooding at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.

High school boys' soccer

Boon Falls at Minico, 4 p.m.
Burling at Bonnevile, 4 p.m.
Jerome at Blackfoot, 4 p.m.

High school girls' soccer

Minico at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
Bonnevile at Burely, 4 p.m.
Jerome at Blackfoot, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball squad adds new player

TWIN FALLS—College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Bert Stroud announced Tuesday that he signed Yahaira Ortiz, a 6-foot-1 player from Puerto Rico, to this year's Golden Eagle volleyball squad.

Stroud said the position that Ortiz will play is yet to be determined and there is a possibility that she will redshirt.

Magic Valley racers fare well at national events

Local drag racers Dan Lafferty, of Wendell, Mark Kidd, of Twin Falls, and Jerome stock car driver Brett Thompson all had impressive holiday weekends of racing.

Lafferty won the Super Pro category and Kidd finished in the final four in the same class at the Fall Nationals NHRA Bracket Event near Reno, Nev., Sunday. Meanwhile, Thompson placed seventh at Monday's NASCAR Winston West Series race at Salt Lake City's Rocky Mountain Raceways. Veteran Bobby Dotter, who visited Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday, won the Winston West race.

For Lafferty, the win was his second straight after taking the Nitro Funny Nationals Super Pro crown at Eagle's Firebird Raceway in August. He earned \$3,500 as his rear engine Chevy dragster turned a best time of 8.20 seconds at 165 mph.

Candleridge ladies hold twilight golf scramble

TWIN FALLS—The Candleridge Golf Course Ladies Association will hold a twilight golf scramble Sept. 24 at 9:30 a.m. Players will need to sign up at the pro shop by Sept. 14. Cost is \$15 plus a cart and includes tee prizes and money, following a barbecue.

For more information on this or any other event, call 733-9060 or the pro shop at 733-6577.

Correction

A story in Monday's sports section on weekend activities at the Magic Valley Stampede incorrectly identified the second-place entrant in the mutton bustin' competition.

Hunter Niehaus took second place with 84 points in the Friday night event.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Top-ranked 'Huskers keep eye on Fighting Irish

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Notre Dame is not a newcomer to this season's Top 25 as far as Nebraska coach Frank Solich is concerned.

Solich, whose Cornhuskers have been ranked No. 1 since the preseason, has had the Fighting Irish in each of his coaches' polls.

"I believed that they would be a very fine football team and deserving of being ranked," Solich said Tuesday.

And Notre Dame's 24-10 win over Texas-A&M in the season opener Saturday was enough to convince others. The Irish, out of the AP's preseason poll for the first time since 1986, are ranked No. 23 by the

media heading into Saturday's game against the Cornhuskers, the first between the traditional powers since

1974. "They are on a very high note right now. They're playing with a lot of confidence," Solich said. "They really flow to the ball very quickly defensively. They get a lot of people involved in the tackle. They're a strong physical type of team on both sides of the ball."

Solich doesn't want to fuel any talk in the Huskers' most anticipated non-conference game in years, so he isn't saying

where he put the Irish in the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, which has Notre Dame at No. 25.

Having the No. 1 team might be a little more of an incentive for the Irish. But Solich wants the Huskers to treat it just like any other game and forget about "Touchdown Jesus," "The Four Horsemen" and the rest of the Notre Dame mystique.

Whether Solich and the Huskers say it or not, Saturday's game is different. The schools with a combined 16 national titles haven't played since the 1973 Orange

Bowl, a 40-6 Nebraska rout which cut Notre Dame's overall series lead to 7-1. The Huskers haven't played the Irish during the regular season since 1948.

Nebraska expects Saturday's game to be a little more challenging than the Huskers' 49-12 season-opening win over San Jose State. The Huskers had 596 yards offense, including 505 rushing, and scored on each of their first four possessions.

"Everybody's confidence is there. We're not worried about that," quarterback Eric Coak said. "Every school is gunning for us. Notre Dame has got that same program where everybody is gunning for them, too. Everybody wants to give Notre Dame their best shot, so they're definitely going to get ours."

BUHL BLOCKADE



Buhl's Ellen Vandewater tries to block a shot by an American Falls hitter during a tournament at Filer High School on Tuesday. Buhl won the match in two straight games. For more high school results, see page D-2.

Declo gets its first win

West Side takes two

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

DECLO—The Declo High volleyball team picked up its first win of the season Tuesday, downing conference foe Kimberly 15-8, 15-5 in the first of three evening matches at Declo.

West Side, however, walked away the night's biggest winner. The Pirates beat Kimberly 15-1, 15-4, then trounced the host Hornets 15-8, 15-8.

In the night's lone conference match-up, Declo led 5-4 in Game 1 before pulling away with eight unanswered points to take a 13-4 lead. Kimberly rallied with four consecutive points off the serve of Whitney Liberty, but Declo regained the serve and closed the deal with two Amy Zollinger aces.

Game 2 proceeded much the same way with Declo taking a 4-3 lead early. And like they did in the previous game, the Hornets pulled away with a devastating rally, scoring 11 of the next 13 points to win the game and the match.

Afterward, Declo coach Sheila Schnettler credited the victory to her hitters' increased confidence and some personnel adjustments

made last week. The most notable change moved Zollinger from the middle to the right side, a position which better favors her powerful swing.

Equally responsible perhaps was the Hornets' defense, which forced side out after side out and never let Kimberly get rolling on offense.

"We've been working a lot on our defense," Schnettler said. "We're not really tall and defense is going to be key, and the girls are working better as a team."

Though she acknowledged Declo's solid play, Kimberly coach Denise Mumm said the beating also had a lot to do with her team's lack of preparation.

"We haven't played that bad—even in practice we don't play that bad," she said. "It's a matter of them concentrating just a little more on their game."

In both matches, the Bulldogs were plagued by poor communication, service errors and shaky passing.

"We're a young team," Mumm said. "But I don't expect my seniors to be making those mistakes. They're just not getting it done."

Declo (1-2 conference, 1-4 overall) hosts Gooding Thursday, while Kimberly (0-1 conference, 1-4 overall) hosts Wood River, also Thursday.



Martina Hingis stretches for a ball from Monica Seles during their quarterfinal match at the U.S. Open tennis tournament Tuesday.

Americans wake up at halftime

U.S. women beat French team

The Associated Press

SAITAMA, Japan — A couple of high-flying-reel dunks by Vince Carter and Ray Allen at the start of the second half signaled the arrival of the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team.

The Americans actually landed in Japan about 24 hours earlier, but they seemed out of sync Tuesday night in the first half of their Super Dream Games 2000 exhibition against the Spanish Olympic team.

It could have been jet lag, or maybe the sushi. But after staying even for 10 minutes and leading by just 11 at halftime, the U.S. opened the second half with an 18-0 run that included some eye-opening dunks by Carter and Allen and defeated the Spaniards 95-66.

"The second half is what you can expect from here on out, all the way to the gold medal game," Jason Kidd said.

Carter, Allen, Gary Payton and Allan Houston led the U.S. team with 10 points apiece. Every American player scored at least four points.



Shaqrelle Abdul-Rahim dunks during an exhibition game against the Spanish National Team Tuesday.

In Adelaide, Australia, the U.S. Olympic women's team also won and was not at all bothered by 17 jets. Natalie Williams had 21 points, nine rebounds as the U.S. beat France 75-59 after flying in from Hawaii only six hours earlier.

For the men, the culture shock of being in Japan was bigger, for some. Yvan Ours

About half the players on the 12-man roster have been to Japan before, and somebody on the team was knowledgeable enough about local customs to know that American food was available if only somebody could be found to fetch it.

Sure enough, someone came back with 25 buckets of Kentucky Fried Chicken so there would be something other than sushi and birdcock rot available for the post-game meal.

Another surprise for the first-timers in Japan was the low-key behavior of the crowd. "We got to see a whole lot of people who didn't cheer. It was silent," Steve Smith said. "I guess they show their respect by keeping quiet."

Encouraging each other vocally and playing with an extra bounce in their steps, the Americans held Spain scoreless for the first 6:21 of the second half and used their 18-0 run to turn the game into a rout.

The Americans play another exhibition game tonight vs. Japan before leaving Thursday night for Australia. They will play the Australian Olympic team Saturday night in their final pre-Olympic (UPI/C)

Venus puts win streak on line against Hingis

Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

NEW YORK—This match had "Dangerous Curves Ahead" signs posted all around it from the moment Venus Williams and Nathalie Tauziat stared at each other's names colliding in the upper half of the U.S. Open women's drawsheet.

At 32 and with 15 years in grade on the WTA Tour, Tauziat is just the kind of player who still gives Williams trouble. Savvy, crafty, a student of the game, understands the value of shot selection over power.

And for an hour and one minute, the time it took to split sets Tuesday, the clever French veteran befuddled Williams with an assortment of changeups that left Palmy Beach Gardens' most famous citizens twisting slowly, slowly in the winds that have suddenly chilled

At the Open

Highlights of Tuesday's play at the \$15 million U.S. Open tennis championships:

Weather: Sunny and cool with low humidity and a high of 68.

Attendance: Day session: 22,889.

Results: Men, fourth round: No. 6

Marin (Serbia) routed No. 12 Juan Carlos

Ferrero 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; No. 14 Nicolas

Kiefer upset No. 3 Magnus Norman 6-

2, 6-7 (3), 6-1, 6-3; and Thomas

Johnsson beat Australian qualifier

Wayne Arthurs 6-4, 6-7 (7), 6-3, 6-4.

Women, quarterfinals: No. 3 Venus Williams beat No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

13th du jour: Kiefer converted 8 of 12 break points while Norman converted only 2 of 16.

Tuesday's quote: "I played a great match today. I played my game. I didn't give him the chance to play his game. That's what you have to do," Kiefer, on his match against Norman.

Please see OPEN, Page D2

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records.

National League

Table with columns for Wild Card, Division, and League, listing teams and their records.

American League

Table with columns for Wild Card, Division, and League, listing teams and their records.

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American League

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AL standings

Table with columns for East Division and Central Division, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for West Division, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for National League, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for American League, listing teams and their records.

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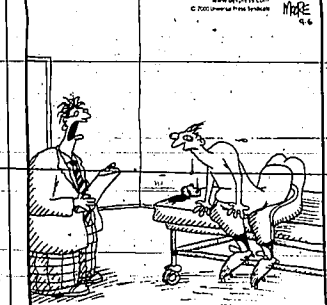
Table with columns for American League, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for National League, listing teams and their records.

Table with columns for American League, listing teams and their records.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"I don't know for sure until the X-rays come back, but it looks like you're in some kind of a horrible batting slump."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and their times, including USA, ESPN, and TNT.

BASEBALL DIAMONDBALLERS

Table listing baseball statistics for various teams, including Green Bay and Detroit.

AVERAGE PER GAME NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table listing NFL statistics for the National Football Conference.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table listing NFL statistics for the National Conference.

NASCAR Leaders

Table listing NASCAR race leaders and their statistics.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table listing NFL statistics for the National Football Conference.

AP Top 25

Table listing AP Top 25 college football rankings.

Monday's Late Summary

Table listing sports results from Monday's late games.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer match results and scores.

Major League Soccer

Table listing Major League Soccer match results.

USA Today/ESPN Top 25

Table listing USA Today/ESPN Top 25 college football rankings.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis match results and scores.

U.S. Open Results

Table listing U.S. Open tennis match results.

HOCKEY

Table listing hockey match results and scores.

National League

Table listing National League match results.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer match results.

JUCCO Top 15

Table listing JUCCO Top 15 college football rankings.

WASH. STATE

Wash. State football and tennis news.

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North Division Standings

Table listing NFL North Division standings.

South Division

Table listing NFL South Division standings.

Monday's Late Summary

Table listing sports results from Monday's late games.

ROCKIES 10, CUBS 2

Table listing baseball game results for Rockies vs Cubs.

CHICAGO

Table listing Chicago baseball game results.

ASTROS 5, MARLINERS 5

Table listing baseball game results for Astros vs Marlins.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table listing sports results from Monday's late games.

YANKEES 4, ROYALS 3

Table listing baseball game results for Yankees vs Royals.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Standings

American Conference

Table listing NFL American Conference standings.

National Football Conference

Table listing NFL National Conference standings.

Table listing NFL National Conference standings.

AUTORACING

Magnum Speedway

Table listing auto racing results.

Table listing auto racing results.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

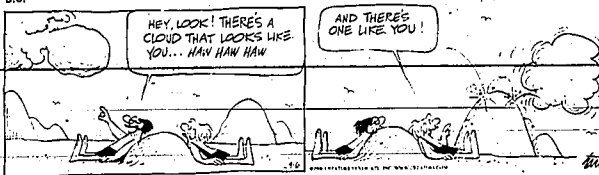
By Charles M. Schulz



By Scott Adams



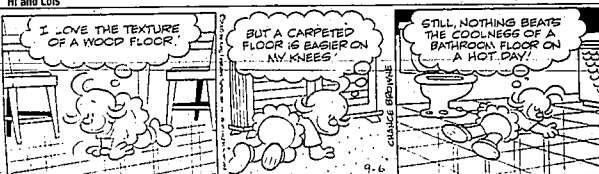
By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



By Chance Browne



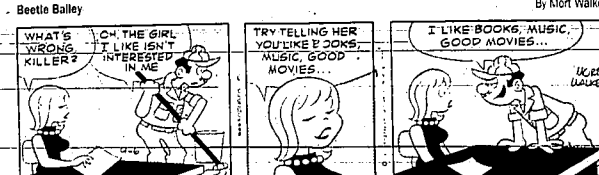
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



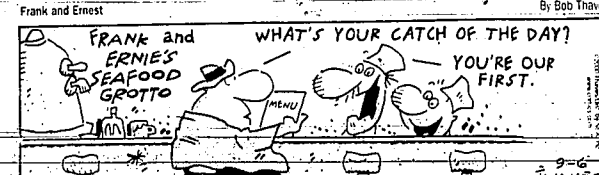
By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves



By Art Sansom & Chip

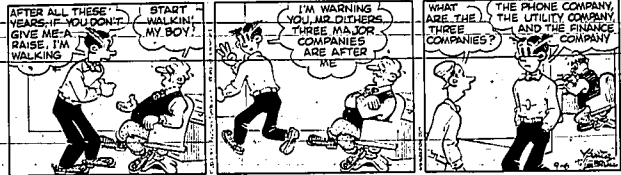


For Better or For Worse

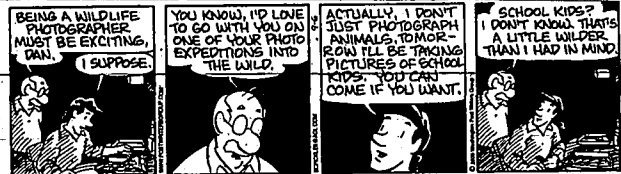
By Lynn Johnston



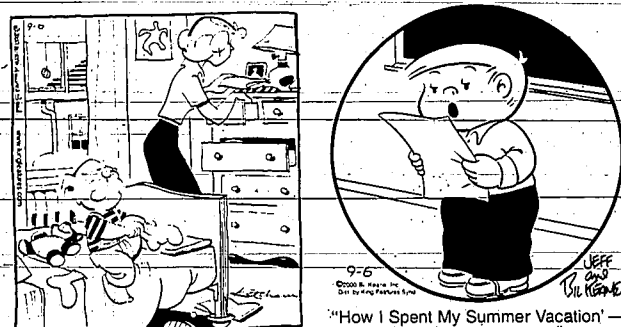
By Dean Young & Stan Drake



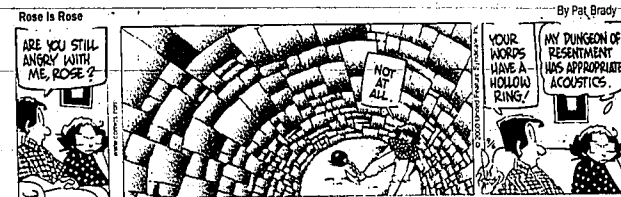
By Brian Crane



By Hank Ketcham



By Pat Brady



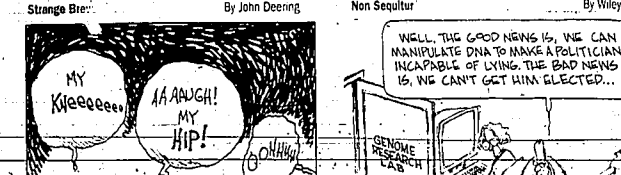
By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



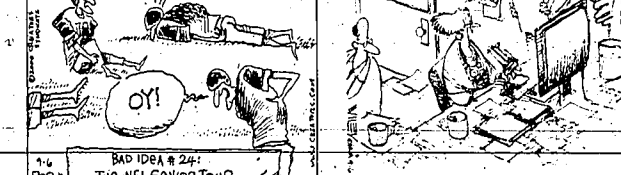
By Greg Evans



By John Deering



By Wiley



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Community Editor: Pat Marantoni - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Community Events

SORORITY HONORS

U of N fans, alumni gather to cheer games at Pressbox

TWIN FALLS - Fans and alumni of the University of Nebraska will gather throughout the football season at The Pressbox, 1749 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The Cornhuskers will begin meeting on Saturday...

Buttons 'N Bows dance at gathering this weekend

EDED - The Buttons 'N Bows is having its first square dance of the season at Anderson Camp on Saturday. Rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the square dance will start at 8 p.m.

Oakley Valley Arts Council holds try-outs for two plays

OAKLEY - The Oakley Valley Arts Council will hold try-outs for "Nunsense II" and "Nuncrackers" from 7:10 a.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Playhouse in Oakley.

White Pine School holds open house for parents

BURLEY - White Pine School will have an open house for all parents from 7-8 p.m. Thursday. The PTO will serve refreshments at 7:45 p.m.

Burley holds public meeting for centennial project

BURLEY - A public meeting to discuss the centennial project for downtown Burley will be at 6 p.m. today in the Burley City Hall Council Chambers.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers class series

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a series of parenting classes. The subject of the new series of classes will be "Parenting Apart" to help single and divorced parents.

United Way schedules 'Day of Caring' next week

TWIN FALLS - The United Way "Day of Caring" will be held Sept. 14. The "Day of Caring" will start with a 2000 United Way Campaign kick-off breakfast from 7:30-9 a.m. at Gerie's Brick Oven Cookery in Twin Falls.

Friday at Four features dinosaur stories at TF Library

TWIN FALLS - Friday at Four will present dinosaur stories with Claude Cash at 4 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Public Library. The first 25 participants will make a dinosaur hat in celebration of National Hat Month.

Western Days Committee, board meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Western Days Committee and board meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls City Hall.

First Charity Ride heads to Jackpot in September

JACKPOT, Nev. - The West Star Resort in Jackpot and Great Escapes, "The Original Guide to Ride," will present the first Charity Ride to Jackpot Sept. 16-17. Live music and a western style barbecue will follow the ride on the night of Sept. 16.

Support Groups

HIV support group - 10 a.m. every other Saturday, Call Jane at 733-3129. 12-Step LDS support group for compulsive behaviors - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at the Burley LDS St. George Center, 2400 Parke Ave., call Jan at 678-7447.

Musical

Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth St.

DivorceCare

DivorceCare - 9 a.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church, 200 S. 27th St. in Burley. 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. in Twin Falls.



The XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma honors longtime member Francis Watland, left, at its state convention in Mountain Home for her many hours as a classroom volunteer in her great-grandson's room at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls. The XI Chapter's first meeting of the year will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs in Twin Falls.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George K's, 878-7202. Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Maxie's Pizzeria in Twin Falls. Tuesday at the Lincoln Lincoln - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Lincoln.

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the West Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Lincoln. Burley - Noon Tuesdays at the Lincoln Lincoln. Burley - Noon Tuesdays at the Lincoln Lincoln.

Clubs

Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth St. Magic Valley Piano Club - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School.

Knights Clubs

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill. Burley - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill. Burley - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill.

Optimist Clubs

Burley - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays (Opp's Market, 5th E. Main St., 324-6661). Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fairmhouse Restaurant in Wendell. 536-8362.

Sorority Honors

Delta Kappa Gamma - 10 a.m. Saturday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs in Twin Falls. The XI Chapter's first meeting of the year will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs in Twin Falls.

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Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the West Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Lincoln. Burley - Noon Tuesdays at the Lincoln Lincoln.

Clubs

Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth St.

Knights Clubs

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill. Burley - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill. Burley - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill.

Optimist Clubs

Burley - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays (Opp's Market, 5th E. Main St., 324-6661). Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fairmhouse Restaurant in Wendell. 536-8362.

Sorority Honors

Delta Kappa Gamma - 10 a.m. Saturday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs in Twin Falls. The XI Chapter's first meeting of the year will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs in Twin Falls.

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This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send note with name of the organization, day and weeks, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Pat Marantoni at The Times News. P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, 83403, or e-mail: cmc@timesnews.com. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Idaho ranks among hottest 10 in 1990s

SALT LAKE CITY—Idaho and other Western economies were among the hottest in the nation during the 1990s, according to data released Tuesday by the U.S. Economic and Statistics Administration.

Idaho's gross state product increased an average of 6.1 percent per year between 1992 and 1998, compared with the national average of 3.9 percent. (Gross state product is the value added to goods by production in a state.)

Others in the top 10 were: Arizona, 7.5 percent average annual increase; Oregon, 7.2 percent; Utah and Nevada, 6.6 percent; New Hampshire, 6.3 percent; New Mexico, 6.2 percent; Georgia, 5.8 percent; and Texas, 5.6 percent.

Eight of the top 10 states were in the "West" seven of the last 10 years in the East.

Hawaii had the worst gross state product, which decreased an average 0.5 percent a year between 1992 and 1998. Alaska's also dropped an average of 0.4 percent during the same period.

The agency said top states' economies were fueled mainly by strong performances in high-tech manufacturing and business services.

Sears sets up donation program for wildfire relief

TWIN FALLS—In response to wildfires in Idaho, Montana and Washington, Sears, Roebuck and Co. said it will collect donations throughout Idaho, western Montana and eastern Washington, including a store in Twin Falls.

Through Sept. 15, Sears will encourage customers to make cash or credit donations at any cash register in Sears stores throughout Idaho, western Montana and eastern Washington, including a store in Twin Falls.

The retailer, which said it has already contributed more than \$20,000 in merchandise to relief efforts throughout the region, will match total customer contributions raised through the program up to \$5,000.

Wells Fargo launches two funds for investors

SAN FRANCISCO—Internet financial services provider Wells Fargo on Tuesday announced the launch of the Wells Fargo OTC Growth Fund, available through the company's online brokerage.

"Wells Fargo created the Wells Fargo OTC Growth Fund for long-term investors who want a convenient, cost-effective way to invest in cutting-edge sectors while seeking to minimize the risk and added volatility that an individual equity investment may bring," said Shelley Freeman, executive vice president of Wells Fargo Investment Internet Services.

Towing, salvage company splits under new owners

HEYBURN—Kyle Miller has purchased the towing division of Snake River Towing and Salvage, and for now he will run the towing business out of the same office.

Gibson Truck and Auto Inc. bought only the salvage operation of Snake River Towing and Salvage at 1810 U.S. Highway 30 in Heyburn.

After Jerry Miller, Kyle Miller's dad and former owner of Snake River Towing and Salvage, purchased Anderson's Camp at 1800 S. 900 S. in Eden Camp, he said his Heyburn-salvage business to David, Jim and John Gibson, co-owners of Gibson Truck. The new Heyburn-based Gibson Truck incorporated in Utah to buy Snake River Towing.

An earlier report was incomplete. The Times-News regrets the error.

Albertson's earnings fall short

BOISE—Fallout from its acquisition of American Stores and sluggish sales continued to constrain earnings for Albertson's Inc., the nation's second largest food and drug retailer.

The Boise-based supermarket chain with Twin Falls stores on Tuesday reported net earnings of \$194 million, or 46 cents per share, for the third quarter, for the 13 weeks through Aug. 3. While a dramatic turnaround from the \$228 million in red ink, or 54 cents a share, for the equivalent period a year ago, it fell markedly short of original Wall Street expectations.

Analysts for First Call had anticipated per-share earnings of .62 cents until two weeks ago when the company issued a warning that profits would miss the target.

"Clearly we are not happy with this quarter's earnings results," President Peter Lynch said in a statement. "However, we have targeted areas in need of improvement and we have developed a strategic plan to address our current challenges."

The company, which operates

in the

at a rate of 200 times per second.

Coffee chain cuts clutter

By Karen Bosstick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—Starbucks has something new brewing—and it's not some new coffee flavor from Timbuktu.

Controversy is filling the air in the wake of the Seattle-based coffee retailer's decision to ban all newspapers from its 2,200 U.S. stores beginning in October.

"The decision came as a surprise to newspaper publishers and editors in the Wood River Valley, which has two competing free weeklies.

"There's a newspaper rack right outside the real estate office next door to Starbucks. Are they going to keep pulling papers from it?" asked Pam Morris, publisher of the Mountain Express.

Probably not, said Alan Gulick, Starbucks' director of public affairs. Starbucks just wants to

Starbucks bans free publications

eliminate stacks of free newspapers as part of its nationwide SOS campaign to "simplify our stores" by removing clutter.

"I don't know why they'd do that," said Wood River Valley coffee drinker Melissa Rubin. "That's what people like to do in the morning—read the paper while they drink their coffee."

"That's the only time I have to read the paper," added Bart Kotter of Bailey's.

In contrast with Starbucks' polished, picked-up look, Ketchum's local coffeehouses pride themselves on having piles of newspapers around—both the free weeklies and daily publications such as the Times-News and USA Today.

Java employees cut the horoscope and Lou-Boyd's trivia column out of the paper every day, pasting the two on the counter

for customers to read while waiting for their Bovi's of Soul.

That coffeehouse also has set aside a reading room with a comfy couch and other soft chairs for people to sit down with newspapers and magazines provided by the coffeehouse. The Jazz Room, as it's called, is designed to be a home away from home, said owner Todd Rippe.

"Just about everyone who comes in likes to pick up the paper and look at it while they're drinking their coffee," Rippe said. "Wednesday—when the local papers come out—is one of our busiest days. People drop off their kids and come in here to catch up on the local news."

In Ketchum, which held the line against chain stores and franchises until Starbucks' arrival, the issue reinvites memories of the controversy that the

opening of the town's Starbucks stirred in the first place.

"It just emphasizes the difference between them and us," said Nicola Potts, who owns The Coffee Grinder. "A coffeehouse should be a place where you go for adventure and to find out what's happening in the local culture. A coffeehouse is supposed to be exciting, challenging, with lots of social ideas swirling around, a place where conversation goes from UFOs to politics. And we make a point of having papers out there for people to facilitate that process."

Starbucks' announcement follows the recent deal Starbucks struck with the New York Times to make that paper the only national one in its U.S. stores.

Some members of Seattle's alternative press have wondered whether Seattle explicitly material in their publications proved

Please see COFFEE, Page E3

McCain looks to the East

Food processor to build new french fry plant in Maine

The Times-News

BURLEY—A major Minniscia employer is making a move—it says demonstrates its commitment to solidify a position as one of the world's leading food processors.

McCain Foods USA, which operates a plant in Burley, announced it plans to build a new \$80 million to \$100 million potato-processing plant in Aroostook County, Maine.

The Burley plant, which also produces French fries, is at 218 W. U.S. Highway 30. And it's about to get a sibling plant on the other side of the country.

"A site has been selected, and we are awaiting appropriate government approvals," said Harrison McCain, chairman of Worldwide McCain Foods Limited, which includes McCain Foods USA. "We expect to begin construction this fall and to complete the new French fry facility by the fall of 2001."

New in final design stages, the new Maine plant is expected to use 4 million hundredweight of potatoes—about 15,000 acres—in a year's full production, the company said. The plant will require another 200 employees, bringing McCain's total U.S. work force to about 3,600 workers.

In 1998, McCain Foods said, it undertook a \$70.8 million expansion of its existing plant in Easton, Maine, to more than double its capacity. The company said the existing Easton plant—expected to process nearly 7 million hundredweight of spuds this year—will be at full capacity when the new plant is completed.

"McCain is aggressively investing in the U.S. market," said Gilles Lessard, chairman of McCain Foods USA. "With this new Easton plant, the McCain investment in the U.S. now totals \$250 million in the last three years."

Frank van Schuyvel, who oversees the company's five French fry plants in this country, said the investment in a second Easton plant will streamline shipping schedules to the key Eastern market.

—BANKRUPTCIES—

The Times-News

BOISE—Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Steve L. Oberholzer and Sara P. Oberholzer, individual, bankruptcies, Chapter 7, 112 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 00-41219.

Christina Ann Lagan, also known as Christy Lagan, individual, bankruptcies, Chapter 7, 11 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, case no. 00-41217.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Bretton Patrick Heath, P.O. Box 997, Twin Falls, individual, bankruptcies, Chapter 7, 11 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities, \$50,000 to \$100,000, case no. 00-41219.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Liming Scott Traylor, also known as Scott Traylor, and Linda Marie Traylor, 704 E. 19th St., individual, bankruptcies, Chapter 7, 11 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities, \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-41217.

Timothy Traylor, also known as Tim Traylor, 2025 E. River Drive, Bozeman, individual, bankruptcies, Chapter 7, 9 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities, \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-41217.

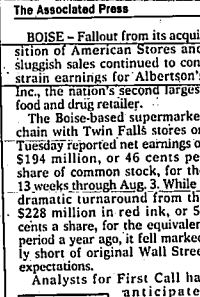
Samuel M. Verbruggen and Karen Ann Verbruggen, bankruptcies, Chapter 7, 114 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities, \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-41217.

Carla Denise Jordan, 2411 E. U.S. Highway 30, individual, bankruptcies, Chapter 7, 11 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities, \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-41217.

Steve Muller and Pamela Muller, 416 S. 20th S., Bozeman, individual, bankruptcies, Chapter 7, 11 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities, \$100,000 to \$500,000, case no. 00-41217.

SOFT SCREENS

This undated handout picture from Philips Research made available Tuesday shows a plastic computer display that could result in cheap soft screens and floppy electronic newspapers, according to the company's announcement Tuesday. Using a plastic-based semiconductor rather than the conventional silicon chip, researchers constructed a 3.5-square-centimeter (0.54-square-inch) plastic screen that refreshes at a rate of 200 times per second.



Analysts for First Call had anticipated per-share earnings of .62 cents until two weeks ago when the company issued a warning that profits would miss the target.

The company, which operates

at a rate of 200 times per second.

Bankrupt furniture retailer stock collapses

Shareholders will be last in line in court

Knight Ridder News Service

RICHMOND, Va.—Shareholders of home furnishings giant Heilig-Meyers Co. shouldn't hold out much hope of salvaging any value in their stock, experts say.

The stock, once a darling of Wall Street, was knocked off the New York Stock Exchange after the Richmond-based retailer filed for bankruptcy protection in mid-August and announced it would close hundreds of stores, including one in Twin Falls and three others in Idaho.

Shares now are being traded on the over-the-counter market, trading last week for less than 30 cents per share.

"You have to have some pretty high degree of confidence that the stock will go up to hold onto it," said John Baugh, a stock analyst with First Union Securities. "It's pure speculation at this point."

And the future gets even gloomier for shareholders and many of the company's employees, who invested in the Heilig-Meyers shares for retirement purposes.

Yet in bankruptcy court, shareholders are the last in line to receive anything, and only do so after creditors have received the

money owed them.

"It's not good news for shareholders because they usually get wiped out unless the creditors agree to give them something," said Elizabeth Warren, a law professor at Harvard University who has done extensive research on bankruptcy cases.

Creditors usually get only a fraction of what they are owed anyway, she and other bankruptcy experts say.

Providing shareholders with something was common in the 1980s and early 1990s. Often, that meant shareholders would receive a small fraction of ownership in the company once it emerged from bankruptcy protection. Or, a shareholder might have been given rights to buy stock in the new company if the performance hit certain levels.

"Creditors would do this to keep peace in the family," Warren said. "Sometimes it better to give-up a little to get a plan confirmed and everyone voting in favor of it."

But in recent years, that hasn't been the case. It is less common for shareholders to get any recovery, said Lynn LoPucki, a bankruptcy law professor at the University of California's law school.

The questions remain whether there is any value in the company for shareholders to get a piece of and how much of that value creditors are willing to give up.

LoPucki said.

When new defunct catalog showroom retailer Best Products Co. Inc. filed for bankruptcy protection a second time, shareholders in the Richmond-based chain received nothing. Creditors, however, got about 98 cents for every dollar they were owed.

For Heilig-Meyers shareholders, a lot depends upon how the retailer plans to reorganize its finances—pay-back-creditors and conduct an on-going business.

It already is facing a major hurdle: getting a company to provide credit to the chain's customers.

Heilig-Meyers had financed most of the purchases made by customers, but the chain now has decided to get out of that line of business by giving the function to a third-party credit provider to handle.

Heilig-Meyers said it currently is working out details with potential unnamed companies.

Getting such an agreement is crucial to Heilig-Meyers' operations and its future viability, analysts say.

Without such arrangements on terms favorable to Heilig-Meyers, it would be hard for Heilig-Meyers to sell furniture. About 75 percent of its customers buy furniture on store-based credit.

"We are trying to find a way to reorganize this company and have the operations work-in a viable manner," said H. Clayton Dabney Jr., a lawyer with

McGuireWoods, which represents Heilig-Meyers. "We are hopeful to have value for the equity holders, but we are uncertain at this time."

Wallace W. Epperson Jr., an industry analyst with the Richmond-based firm of Mann, Armistead & Epperson, said there are "too many big ifs" out there.

The stock is trading on the over-the-counter markets under the "HMTRQ" ticker symbol.

Some smaller investors who can't wait it out might be selling their shares to take a write-off now on their losses for tax purposes, analysts said.

There are some big holders of Heilig-Meyers stock, including Colorado-based B&C Investments LLC, which acquired an 11.4 percent stake in the weeks before the Aug. 16 bankruptcy filing.

Also, according to the company's proxy statement filed on June 1, other large shareholders include Mellon Financial Corp., Prudential Insurance Co. and Merrill Lynch & Co.

In order to give stockholders a better say in the company's reorganization plans, insiders say there is a movement afoot to have a committee of equity owners appointed. Appointing such a committee, which would look out for the shareholders' interests, takes place in some cases but occurs infrequently, bankruptcy experts say.

MONEY

High energy costs pull plug on labor

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Rising energy costs may prove particularly painful for Pacific Northwest bedrock manufacturing industries that for years benefited from cheap hydropower.

Plants, timber companies, steel fabricators and paper mills could be even.

Natural gas and electricity prices are up - or going up - for just about everyone.

Fuel, electricity and natural gas prices are on a feverish ascent, adding millions of dollars to manufacturing costs for metals, timber and transportation equipment companies.

They have already hit Oregon's blue-collar work force. Freightliner cut its local manufacturing payroll by 25 percent due to a drop in truck orders.

Wholesale prices are up because a robust economy and growing populations have increased demand and tightened supplies.

only reason cited for the shutdown, but they strongly influence the company's decision to throw the switch on the old inefficient smelter and transfer previously purchased low-cost power to newer plants outside Oregon.

Higher energy costs also could give the new and the powerful temptation to hire more workers.

Most laid-off Potlatch workers remain jobless

LEWISTON (AP) - Most of the 100 employees laid off from Potlatch Corp. do not have jobs yet, but one consultant expects to see increases in the next few weeks.

because the 100 employees each received as much as 1.5 years' severance pay.

Employees were confident in their ability to perform their jobs and had hopes of retiring at Potlatch.

Thompson said that most companies do little hiring during the summer because vacations in June, July and August make interview scheduling difficult.

Several workers interviewed by the Lewiston Morning Tribune say losing their jobs was an emotional experience.

Workers have tried to find a pattern that explains why they got to stay and who had to leave, but no two employees seem to have the same theory.

Workers have tried to find a pattern that explains why they got to stay and who had to leave, but no two employees seem to have the same theory.

Potlatch's spokesman has declined several requests to explain the categories or types of jobs involved in the downsizing.

Tech, drug stocks drop in lackluster trading day

NEW YORK (AP) - A poor outlook for technology and pharmaceutical stocks prompted heavy selling in those sectors Tuesday, the only notable activity in an otherwise lackluster session.

"September has typically been a very unclear month for the market and after the very nice run we had in August, we've got some profit-taking and maybe some deflating concerns about reports for third-quarter earnings," said Bill Barker, an investment strategy consultant with Dain Rauscher Inc. in Dallas.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 21.85 at 11,260.61. The Nasdaq composite index, which is heavily concentrated in technology issues, fell 91.15 to 4,143.18.

The exceptions were the pharmaceutical and tech sectors, which declined only slightly. Intel fell \$4.69 to \$69.25 after a U.S. Bancorp-Piper-Jaffray analyst downgraded the computer chip maker's stock to "buy" from "strong buy."

Money is not a concern for most investors.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, % Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance on the New York Stock Exchange.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices such as S&P 500, Dow Jones, and others with their current values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD, and P/B.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here's a list of the 500 most active stocks on the NYSE and NASDAQ. Includes instructions on how to read the market report and fund names.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, % Chg. Includes a section for American Stock Exchange.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for commodity, high, low, and change.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

POCATELLO

POCATELLO table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

FOSSIL FUELS table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

METALS/CURRENCY table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

CHEESE

CHEESE table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

POTATOES

POTATOES table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

SUGAR

SUGAR table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

BEANS

BEANS table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

GRAINS

GRAINS table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

WHEAT

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WHEAT

WHEAT table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

Study finds women's wages close to men's for equal work

The Associated Press... POCATELLO - Women and men now earn roughly the same wages, in similar jobs with similar experience...

Albertson's

Continued from E1... more than 2,500 retail stores in 36 states, announced last month its intentions to slash operating and interest expenses by \$250 million...

Coffee

Continued from E1... too much for Starbucks. But a customer service representative for the company denied those reports...

MUTUAL FUNDS

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various funds, their assets, and performance metrics.

Large table listing various mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics.

The Times-News
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MARKETPLACE

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050 - Legal	100 - Education	700 - Agriculture	900 - Recreation
100 - Personals	500 - Real Estate	800 - Merchandise	1000 - Transportation
200 - Employment	600 - Real Estate	300 - Financial	

101 Lost & Found	612 Pastures For Rent	823 Vanity Food & Services
102 Card of Thanks	613 Pasture Wanted	824 Video Equipment
103 Delayed Ads	614 Wanted To Rent	825 Wanted To Buy
104 Personals	615 Mobile Home Space	826 Camping Equipment
105 Happy Ads	616 Hoornimals Wanted	827 Garage Sales
106 Special Notices		828 Medical Supplies
107 Auction Alternates		829 Flea Markets
108 Professional Services		830 Wanted Collectibles
110 Home Health Care User		
111 Entertainment Services		
113 Child Care Services		
3000 Service Directory		
	701 Livestock	
	702 Farm Ranch Supplies	
	703 Custom Farm Services	
	705 Imagination	
	706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer	
	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	
		901 ATVs & Motorcycles
		902 Bicycles
		903 Bats & Accessories
		904 Campers & Shells
		905 Guns & Rifles
		906 Hot Tubs & Pools
		907 Motor Homes & RVs
		908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
		909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
		910 Travel Trailers
		911 Unity Trailers
		1001 Aviation
		1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
		1004 Autos Wanted
		1005 Antiques & Collectibles
		1006 SemiHeavy Equipment
		1007 Trucks
		1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
		1009 4x4s
		1010 Vans & Busses
		1020 Autos for Sale
		1053 Imports & Sports Cars
		1054 Stock Cars
		1055 Auto Services & Repairs
		1099 Auto Dealers

132 3rd Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)



733-0931, press 2
Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call 677-4042
Fax 677-4543
e-mail: twinned@micon.net

- Deadlines -
For Private Party Line Ads:

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	10 AM SATURDAY
TUESDAY	1 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	1 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	1 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	12 PM FRIDAY
AG WEEKLY	3 PM THURSDAY

- Happy Ads -
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates.

- Pre-Payment -
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.

- Responsibilities -
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

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- Classified Specials -

7-Day Guarantee Ad - regular rates, add \$3 and the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad - regular 15-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 15 days.

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-WA-2000-0001
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee will on December 12, 2000, at 11:00 AM of said day, in the lobby of the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 2 of SUNSET VILLA SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of plats, page 21, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced property but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 213 6th Avenue South, Burley, ID 83316, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by KERRY S. FLYNN AND EVANNA L. FLYNN, husband and wife, as Grantors, to TWIN FALLS TITLE, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded December 24, 1997, in Instrument No. 1997021211. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

WE HEREBY WARRANT AND AGREE TO COMPLY WITH THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE WAIVED TO COMPLY REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated December 17, 1997, the monthly payments of \$510.23 per month for the months of APRIL, 2000 through AUGUST 2000, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$20.36. The principal balance is \$46,348.36 together with interest thereon at 8.375% per annum through August 1, 2000, until paid. All consequences to now due together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and expenses made to protect the security associated with the foreclosure.

The beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED August 1, 2000
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
s/Cynthia Guarnati, Assistant Vice President
c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation
720 Seventh Avenue, Suite 400
Seattle, WA 98104. PHONE (206)340-2550
Sales information: www.trustee.com

PUBLISH: September 6 and 13, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-00-2289
WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
SANWA BANK
CALIFORNIA Plaintiff,
vs.
RESIDENTIAL AG, INC., an Idaho corporation;
GREGORY S. HULL; DOUGLAS B. HULL; G&D LAND DEVELOPMENT, a general partnership; and CURRY BEAR CO., INC., an Idaho corporation Defendants.

The Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, in compliance with the attachment of certain real property belonging to the Defendants, Gregory S. Hull and Douglas B. Hull, which real property is described on Exhibit "A" attached hereto, has recently brought before the above-entitled Court and

WHEREAS, the Court issued its Order dated July 27, 2000, that the foregoing property be sold and held during the pendency of this action; and

WHEREAS, the Plaintiff has obtained a written undertaking in the amount of \$100,000.00 and the Court's Order, a copy of which undertaking is attached hereto.

NOW, THEREFORE, in the name of the State of Idaho, the Plaintiff has caused to be published in the newspaper of general circulation in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, this notice to Defendants.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

The Defendants have the right to object to the sale and undertaking posted by the Plaintiff; and the Defendant for their motion a written undertaking for the redelivery of the above-described property, as provided in Idaho Code Section 8-906C.

WITNESS My hand and official seal this 23rd day of August, 2000.

Robert S. Fort, Clerk
s/g. Daw, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: August 30, September 6, 13, 20, 27 and October 4, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT
MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-98-4413
AMENDED AFFIDAVIT OF CASH ON HAND
WILSON-BATES, Plaintiff vs. MICHAEL W. FIDELLY SHERREE FIDELLY, Defendant

NOTICE OF HEARING OF CLAIM TO THE WITHIN NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are directed to appear for trial in the Judicial Building, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho on October 6, 2000 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. TO HAVE WITH YOU ALL BOOKS, PAPERS, AND WITNESSES-NEEDED BY YOU TO ESTABLISH YOUR DEFENSE TO SAID CLAIM, and you are further notified that if you do not appear, judgment may be entered against you for the amount of money or personal property stated in plaintiff's affidavit or some lesser amount or lesser amount of personal property and its auction, costs of filing and serving the Notice.

s/Gary Daw, Deputy Clerk Magistrate Division

PUBLISH: September 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2000

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR SALE OF TENANTS - PERSONAL PROPERTY
Magic Valley Storage
1552 Elm Street N.
Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to AUCTION SERVICE after September 12, 2000 the contents belonging to

JOHN JENSEN, last known address is 1845 Granada Dr., Twin Falls, ID. The contents consist of: TV, golf clubs, misc. misc.
JAMIE COLE KLEIN, last known address is 40 Oakwood #112, Pocatello, ID. The contents consist of:

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

You are presently surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is so low that the results are right that classified 733-0931

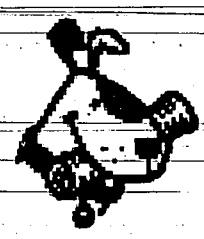
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

102 CARD-OF-THANKS
The family of Danny Grumrine would like to express our heartfelt thanks to David Farnsworth of Farnsworth Mortuary & anyone else that we might have overlooked. For all the kindness shown to us at Danny's untimely death. You are a blessing to us all.

104 PERSONALS
I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own after August 31, 2000. Jerry D. Rhoads.

Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.



Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search to find a match. Then he emails the ad to you.
He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally.

For more information, call 733-0931.

The Times-News ONLINE
<http://www.magicvalley.com>

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300 or 738-4650 FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 on 208-677-4543 (BURREY)

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES CHILD CARE: 24-hour Licensed child care, lunch and snacks, Large licensed yard, ICCP, 25 hrs. exper. All ages welcome, reasonable rates, flexible hours. Call 324-5784

CARPENTER: D. Lee. Experienced framer/builder. 324-8056

CONCRETE LABORERS: DRY WALLERS and GENERAL CONSTRUCTION. Needing throughout the magic valley. All levels of experience wanted. Call 423-9952 hours. Fax: 423-9952

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Needed for busy office. Exp. reg. PT & FT. Send resume to: Box 8330, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVERS: Full-time regional \$500/week. Needing for bus office. Exp. reg. PT & FT. Send resume to: Box 8330, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

E-MAIL your classified ad to: admail@micron.net FARM: Wanted exp. silage pit tractor operator. 324-7148

LABORER: Brick layer & hoggler. 1800-771-4662

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago. Pick up your pictures. Step by The Customer Service Dept. today!

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Don't pay to find work. Don't pay to get a job. Don't pay to find employment service scans, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Consumer Action Center, 1-800-876-7060.

COMPUTER: Manufacturing company in Northern Nevada looking for a computer programmer. Must have excellent communication skills necessary. Please send resume to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, P.O. Box 840, Pauls, ID 83451.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE: Needed for the busy office. Must be bilingual (Spanish and English) and willing to serve the public as well as a wide variety of clients. We offer excellent benefits for a responsible team player who is a dynamic self-starter. If you are looking for an exciting career with a company with unlimited opportunity for growth, please apply in person. EMPLOYMENT SOLUTIONS, 218 Falls Avenue, Suite 206, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Fax: 324-5784

DRIVERS: Full-time regional \$500/week. Needing for bus office. Exp. reg. PT & FT. Send resume to: Box 8330, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVERS: Full-time regional \$500/week. Needing for bus office. Exp. reg. PT & FT. Send resume to: Box 8330, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

FORKLIFT OPERATORS: Full-time regional \$500/week. Needing for bus office. Exp. reg. PT & FT. Send resume to: Box 8330, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MECHANICAL: Journeyman individual mechanical installer. Exp. in pipe & tank insulation. Responsibilities will include mechanical layout, management exp. a plus. Salary DOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 617, Jerome, ID 83301.

107 ABOGADO ALTERNATIVES: PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. FREE TESTING. 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE: CLERK for Twin Falls office. Bookkeeping experience. Good communication skills necessary. Please send resume to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, P.O. Box 840, Pauls, ID 83451.

COMPUTER: Manufacturing company in Northern Nevada looking for a computer programmer. Must have excellent communication skills necessary. Please send resume to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, P.O. Box 840, Pauls, ID 83451.

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HOUSE CLEANING: Let me ease your busy life. JoAnn, 735-0877

AUTO BOMB PARTS: Full-time position for individual parts shipping, receiving and counter sales experience. Must have excellent customer service skills. Competitive wages, excellent work environment and benefit package. Apply in person Monday - Friday at Gary's Westland Motors, 1915 South Blvd. North, please ask for Tad Shaw. Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships is a drug-free workplace.

TECHNICIAN: Earn while you learn. Job training and job opportunities in the AC Delco Technical Service Education Program. Contact: The College of Southern Idaho, 1733-9554 ext. 2300.

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THE HANDYMAN CAN: Repair, Refurb, Replace or Remove. Jan 226-1150. Emily Pratt at 733-3355. Teaching ages 5-12

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A GUARANTEED AD: Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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Find a New Job: We Can Help! Absolutely no fees to submit resumes. 218 Falls Avenue (208) 733-9277

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Region CONNATURAL PRODUCTS: LONG-HAUL DRIVERS NEEDED. Accepting applications for long haul drivers. Class A CDL, current medical card & clear driving record required. Average days out 7-10, 95% no touch freight. Newer tractors and trailers, good equipment. Paid vacation, sick leave and holidays. Other benefits include medical insurance and 401(k) plan. Apply in person at 115 13th Ave South in Buhl or mail resume to Rangen, Inc. Attn: Transportation Manager, P.O. Box 706, Buhl, ID 83316.

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St. Benedicts Family Medical Center One of the 100 TOP HOSPITALS in the USA for 1999 and 2000. St. Benedicts is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

REAL ESTATE

JEROME-bmnt. aprt., 2-bdrm., fenced yard, no smoking, pet, private entrance, no parking... Water/garbage pd \$330 + dog. 324-5082.

TWIN FALLS-Avail. Immod. Completely turn 2 bdrm + 1 bth condo w/garage... \$1100mo. includes heat, water, cable, all utilities, & yard care. Short term OK. Rent or Cindy 793-9336 or 734-6104

TWIN FALLS-Duplex, lg. 2 bdrm., 1 ba., W/D hook up, carpet storage. 5600 sq. ft. 734-7309 or 733-2884.

TWIN FALLS-Splend. Microwave, range, & built ins. 736-1988

TWIN FALLS-Capitol Motel (241 Kimberly Rd.) \$1000 per week. Call 733-6641

REMEMBER This birthday day you place some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept. today!

TWIN FALLS-Avail. Immod. Completely turn 2 bdrm + 1 bth condo w/garage... \$1100mo. includes heat, water, cable, all utilities, & yard care. Short term OK. Rent or Cindy 793-9336 or 734-6104

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/OVERLETS

BURLEY Quiet, cute & cozy 1 & 2 bdrms. Great location on end of Yale Ave. Call 1-888-203-9484 Starting \$250

EVEN. Lg 2 bdrms. \$225 - \$150 dep. Applies in cash. \$125-670 or 825-5449

FILER 2 bdrms. w/2.5 bath. Close schools, fenced yard. No smoking/pets. \$540 + dep. Some utility paid. Avail 8/18. Call 539-9676

JEROME - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, appls included, trash and water pd. 1000 N. Lincoln. No pets. \$410 + dep. Call 543-9256

JEROME Duplex, 1 bdrm., hardwood floors, DW, disposal, range, refrig., W/D hook up, park view. \$425. Call 324-4375

JEROME, Nice, clean, 2 & 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, appl. patio, W/D hook up. \$450-\$575. Call 324-0642 or 324-6642

Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls, ID 834-4195

TWIN FALLS-3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, appls, carpet, water, W/D hook up. \$585. Call 734-7582 or 733-0439

TWIN FALLS-2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, appls, carpet, water, W/D hook up. \$585. Call 733-3669

TWIN FALLS-2 bdrm., 2 bath, appls, carpet, water, W/D hook up. \$585. Call 733-3669

TWIN FALLS-2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, appls, carpet, water, W/D hook up. \$585. Call 733-3669

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JEROME-606-606-6069

EMMETT VALLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION

PASTURE WANTED

BUHL/Finer/Jerome areas. Fall/winter pasture wanted 60 head. Call Jeanie @ 541-733

Wanted pasture for 100-200 head dry cows. Contact Gary Chamberlain. Call 1-208-878-4172

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE

TWIN FALLS-Long term RV space avail. 12x30x60. Call 734-5433

TWIN FALLS-701 LIVESTOCK

701 LIVESTOCK

HORSES - 5 yr. mare, bred to Ex. Call 632-4139

HORSE-Good looking 10 yr old Bay. Call 734-7127

HORSE-8 Arabian. Good trail horse. Saddle & pack. Others for sale. 352-1128

HORSE-Gentle 8 yr old QH. Boy gelding. Exp. rider. Bred needs of 1000. \$1500-825-5652

HORSE-6 month old Friesian. Paint colt. Have all papers. \$1000. Call 534-9555

HORSE-Arabian, bay in color, around 15 hands, make offer. 208-226-6541

HORSES - 2 ARABIAN 1-4 yr old, 1st & 2nd 1-yearling colts/foals-Have to sell 436-6215

HORSES - Rog. Fox App. 2 yr mare, bred to Ex. Call 632-4139

HORSES - For sale: One strawberry Roan App gelding, 8 yrs. \$1200. Two blue eyed paint mares, 2 1/2 & 3 yr old each/foal. Call 543-4111

LLAMAS - herd liquidation. Males & females. Reasonably priced. \$24.99-139.00 per lb. \$25.00

LLAMAS Male & female, \$3000 & up. Call 678-9389

MULE - coming 4 molly mare. 15 yr old. Original cost \$15,000. willing, well started. \$1500. 886-7570

SHEEP - to head of black face ewe. 2 1/2 yr old. 100 lbs. Call 539-7448

SORREL Gelding, smooth mouth. Well broke & groomed. \$2000. Call 539-2225

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

ATTN: MOTORCYCLE W/ Redwood 800 MI tank. See ad under communications. Call 638-9800

BALEH 7800 3000 sq. ft. ext. cond. \$4500. Call 788-7000

BEAN CUTTER, Pickett good condition. Please call 208-226-2122

CHISEL FLOW CASE (HC 4000) \$4400. Call 678-8996

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Professional Sales & Marketing of Finer Residential Properties, Agricultural & Selective Commercial Properties. Large Enough To Service Your Needs - Small Enough To Provide Professional & Personal Service. Includes Irwin Realty logo and agent contact information.

FORD STX '95 4dr, Super Cab, w/hall, low miles \$12,250. 733-0860.

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GMC Sierra 271 '95, extended cab, 3 or 4 door, bug guard, 6th wheel ball, electronic brakes, chrome step pads. like new. \$15,000. p.d. \$2.9, 900 asking \$25,500/offer. 934-5738.

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GMC Suburban, 1999, 20K miles, \$33,900, fully loaded. Call 734-1025. Please call 734-1919.

JEEP 1942 flat fender, Military Jeep, V-8, 4.5 running gear, Newer interior, 4" lift runs great. \$1900/offer. 324-8497.

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JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, Limited, 1997, V-6, low miles. One owner. \$16,500. Call 734-1025.

JEEP Grand Wagoneer, '87, like new. Must see! Call 736-2426.

JEEP WAGON '72, Runs good with a tight body. Call 678-1099.

JEEP Wrangler, '95, 49K mi, original owner. Hard top, bikini top. New Cooper 6-ply tires, new steel ground tires, rear seat, trunk, engine block heater, Yakima bike/ski/snowboard system, pull out Pioneer stereo, matching sheepskin seat covers. Complete service records. \$11,500. Call 720-3284.

SOFT TOP Jeep, black, plus bikini top. Moving must sell \$350. 324-6627.

SUBARU Impreza Outback, 1995, 75K miles. \$11,500. Call 732-8688.

TOYOTA '92 SRS X-Cab, V-6, AC, CC, 100Kmi. \$8,500. Call 543-6536.

1010 VAN & BUSES

DODGE Van, '84, automatic, 318 engine, runs good. \$1200. 324-4151.

FORD Windstar, 1995, purple, 102K miles, auto trans, AC, good tires & brakes. Complete maintenance records available. \$6000/offer. Call 734-2322.

FORD Aerostar, 1988, 3 seater, very good cond. Must see! \$2400. Please call 208-432-5214, evans.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

ACURA Integra, '92, white, 51,000 miles, 4 door, must see! 731-2454. DR.

ACURA Integra, 1990, low mileage, nice car! \$7300. 734-7728. 324-5787.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$329.95. Most American vehicles, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 324-2216.

CADILLAC Coupe dev, '89, \$3500/offer. good cond. - 731-9115.

CADILLAC '83, Fleetwood, 2nd owner, 83Kmi. exc. \$3000. 735-0888.

CADILLAC Eldorado, 1991, 100K miles, 4 dr. cond. 76K miles, good gas mileage, fully loaded! \$14,000. 324-5738.

CADILLAC Sedan do V-6, 4 dr. Runs good, good cond. \$1500. Call after 4 pm at 398-735-0282.

CHEV '89 Cavalier, 4 dr. white, AC, Pte. AT, 23K miles. \$7200. 731-2464.

CHEV Metro '98, 4 door, maroon, AT, AC, runs good. \$4800. 731-2464.

CHEV Cavalier, 4 door, runs good. \$395. Call 324-2216.

CHEV Camaro, '74, Monte Carlo Special, Runs \$300. Call Rod 420-9170.

CHRYSLER '86, 5th Avo. V-6, 98 eng. power windows, slouchers, lock windows. \$1600. 735-0473.

CHRYSLER Cirrus LXI, '96, 38K, V-6, AC, leather, P.W. PL, power seats, cruise, gold pkg. Extended warranty. Exc. cond. \$13,500. 208-676-7029.

CORVETTE '77, 3504-cv, 11000, new whitewall tires, Black/black luggage rack. Nice! \$7500. Call 730-0011.

DATSUN '1977, 280 Z, 5 spd, cruise, new tires. \$1750/offer. 733-7464.

DODGE '83, power, Will sell or trade for a car of equal value. 543-2678.

E-Mail your classified ad to twinfad@clonnet.net

FORD '91 Escort, 58K ms. Red, 1 owner. Exc. cond. \$2200/offer. 730-9473.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, 1966, Excellent condition, Deep orange paint with top! New motor installed. 324-2272.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

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TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLY)

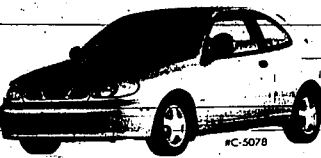
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COOL CARS DEALS


2000 *Lanos* **\$8,995**

50 Watt, 4 Speaker AM/FM Cassette, 1.6L DOHC 16-Valve Engine, Rack & Pinion Power Steering, Intermittent Wiper/Washer, 60/40 Fold Down Rear Seat, Right & Left Outside Rear View Mirrors w/Ramote Adjust; Rear Window Defroster/Wiper/Washer, Dual Air Bags, Deluxe Cloth Seats.




2000 *Nubira* SE **\$12,488**

4 spd. Auto, AC, 100 Watt 6 Speaker AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Power Locks, Ramote Keyless Entry w/Vehicle Security Anti-Theft System, 2.0L 16-Valve DOHC Eng., Int. Wipe/Wash, 60/40 Fold Rear Seat, Power Adjust Heated Outside Rear View Mirrors, Rear Window Defroster, Dual Air Bags, Dlx. Cloth Seats, Integrated Front Fog Lights, Carpeted Floor Mats, Tilt Steering Column.



2000 *Leganza* SE **\$12,995**

4 spd. Auto, AC, 100 Watt 6 speaker AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Power Locks, 2.2L, 16-Valve DOHC, Int. Wipe/Wash, 60/40 Fold Rear Seat, Power Adjust Heated Outside Rear View Mirrors, Rear Window Defrost, Dual Air Bags, Dlx. Cloth Seats, Carpeted Floor Mats, Tilt Steering Column, Dual Lighted Vanity Mirrors, Full Size Spare Tire.



RUSH MILES

<p>1999 TOYOTA CLAVA</p> <p>1999 Sunroof, 110,000 Miles, \$17,200</p> <p>\$18,995</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p>	<p>1999 CHEV X-CAB</p> <p>3 Dr., 110,000 Miles, \$17,200</p> <p>\$17,777</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p>	<p>1999 CHEV X-CAB</p> <p>3 Dr., 110,000 Miles, \$17,200</p> <p>\$18,888</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p>
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<p>1995 NISSAN PICKUP</p> <p>Economical 5 Spd. & More. #2048A</p> <p>WAS \$7,995 NOW \$5,888</p>	<p>1992 BUICK REGAL</p> <p>AC, V-6, Full Power. #12037</p> <p>WAS \$6,995 NOW \$5,988</p>	<p>1999 FORD TAURUS SE</p> <p>V-6, AT, Power Seat, Loaded. #1979</p> <p>WAS \$14,995 NOW \$11,995</p>	<p>1997 FORD EXPLORER</p> <p>XLT, Cruise, Tilt, & More. #2003</p> <p>WAS \$18,995 NOW \$16,888</p>
<p>1999 CADILLAC ELDOKADO</p> <p>Leather, Full Power. #1852A</p> <p>WAS \$7,995 NOW \$5,988</p>	<p>1992 MAZDA MPV VAN</p> <p>Leather, AC, Loaded. #1924</p> <p>WAS \$8,995 NOW \$5,995</p>	<p>1996 JEEP CHEROKEE</p> <p>AT, Full Power. #12018</p> <p>WAS \$16,995 NOW \$13,995</p>	<p>1997 JEEP WRANGLER</p> <p>6 Cyl., AT, AC, Low Miles. #12077</p> <p>WAS \$18,995 NOW \$16,888</p>
<p>1996 FORD BRONCO</p> <p>V-8, 5 Speed, 4x4, #12014</p> <p>WAS \$17,995 NOW \$14,988</p>	<p>1998 TOYOTA CAMRY</p> <p>LE, Low Miles, Loaded. #2007</p> <p>WAS \$16,995 NOW \$14,995</p>	<p>1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</p> <p>3800 V-6, Full Power. #12067</p> <p>WAS \$15,995 NOW \$14,477</p>	<p>1998 MAZDA MPV AWD</p> <p>Sport Pkg., Full Power, Loaded. #12021</p> <p>WAS \$20,995 NOW \$18,995</p>
<p>1997 TOYOTA COROLLA</p> <p>AT, AC, Cruise, Low Miles. #12068</p> <p>WAS \$12,995 NOW \$9,995</p>	<p>1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</p> <p>V-6, Low Miles, Loaded. #12075</p> <p>WAS \$17,500 NOW \$15,988</p>	<p>1998 CHEVY 3/4 TON EXT-CAB</p> <p>21K, 350 V8, AT, Loaded. #1859</p> <p>WAS \$24,995 NOW \$22,888</p>	<p>1998 CHEVY XTRA CAB 4X4</p> <p>Silverado, AT, CD, AC, Loaded. #12069 S</p> <p>WAS \$24,995 NOW 23,488</p>

<p>1987 LINCOLN MARK VI LSC</p> <p>V-8, 110,000 Miles, Loaded</p> <p>WAS \$12,995 NOW \$9,988</p>	<p>1998 LINCOLN KING CAB 4X4</p> <p>V-8, 110,000 Miles, Loaded</p> <p>WAS \$12,995 NOW 10,777</p>	<p>1998 LINCOLN NAVY</p> <p>V-8, 110,000 Miles, Loaded</p> <p>WAS \$12,995 NOW 8,888</p>	<p>1998 FORD RANGER LSC</p> <p>Flareside, 4 Dr., Auto, AC, Cruise, 110,000 Miles</p> <p>WAS \$12,995 NOW \$11,888</p>
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 WAS \$6888 - SAVE \$2000
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR \$4988


Stock #2256. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1991 and Dealer DOC for 1991 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.18% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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1993 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4
 WAS \$10888 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #4627. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.18% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



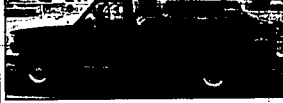
1994 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4
 WAS \$10988 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #3221. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DOC for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.18% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1996 FORD RANGER w/SHELL
 WAS \$10888 - SAVE \$4080
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #4212. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1996 and Dealer DOC for 1996 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1996 FORD F-250 4x4
 WAS \$12888 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR \$7988

Stock #4212. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1996 and Dealer DOC for 1996 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1998 CHRYSLER CIRRUS 4 DR.
 WAS \$12888 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR \$8988

Stock #4868. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1998 and Dealer DOC for 1998 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.21% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



2000 TOYOTA ECHO 2 DR.
 Stock #266M. Black.
 WAS \$14888 - SAVE \$3000
\$11988 OR
LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$189* MO.




1999 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4 DR.
 WAS \$15988 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
OR \$11988

Stock #4212. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1999 and Dealer DOC for 1999 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.21% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1998 JEEP CHEROKEE CLASSIC 4x4
 WAS \$20888 - SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
OR \$16988


Stock #4212. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1998 and Dealer DOC for 1998 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.21% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1998 TOYOTA P.U. CLUB CAB 4x4
 WAS \$20888 - SAVE \$4800
\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
OR \$16988

Stock #4212. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1998 and Dealer DOC for 1998 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.21% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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2000 DODGE CARAVAN
 Stock #0517-TC. Color: Aquamarine • 7 Passenger • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Tinted Windows • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$23495 SAVE \$8007 \$15488
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$239* MO.




2000 DODGE INTREPID
 Stock #0106-DI. Color: Red • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Power Windows & Door Locks • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$23400 SAVE \$5412 \$17988
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$279* MO.




2000 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
 Stock #0577-TC. Color: Shale Green • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$28855 SAVE \$8067 \$19788
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$299* MO.



2000 CHRYSLER CONCORD
 Stock #046-CN. Color: Cinnamon Glaze • Leather • Power Windows • Seats & Locks • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$27355 SAVE \$5867 \$21488
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$319* MO.



2000 CHRYSLER LHS
 Stock #034-CL. Color: White • Anti-Lock Brakes • Leather • Heated Seats • Cassette • Air • Cruise • Tilt • Power Windows & Locks • Keyless Entry • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$34685 SAVE \$7287 \$27388
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$399* MO.



2000 CHRYSLER 300M
 Stock #040-M. Color: White • Leather • Heated Seats • Power Windows, Seats & Locks • Cruise • Air Conditioning • Tilt • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
WAS \$35530 SAVE \$7342 \$28188
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$399* MO.

-- Tax, Title (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC Fee (\$99.00) Are Not Included In Sale Prices --

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