

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Sunny with light morning winds, becoming stronger in the afternoon. High, 64. Clear tonight, low, 30.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Learning about the system:** Students in Jerome are getting a closer look at government.

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### MONEY

**Five spots open:** Magic Valley's premier business organization is looking for leaders.

Page E1

### SPORTS

**Bombs away:** The Seattle Mariners used a pair of 10th inning home runs Tuesday to thwart Chicago and take a 1-0 lead in their AL Division Series.

Page D1

**Tasty flakes:** Focacello gold medalist Stacy Dragila will be immortalized on a box of Whiebies.

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### FOOD & HOME

**Fresh flavor:** This Richfield grandmother plans meals around produce from her garden.

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### OPINION

**Up in smoke:** American taxpayers have been getting burned by firefighting policy for too long, today's editorial says.

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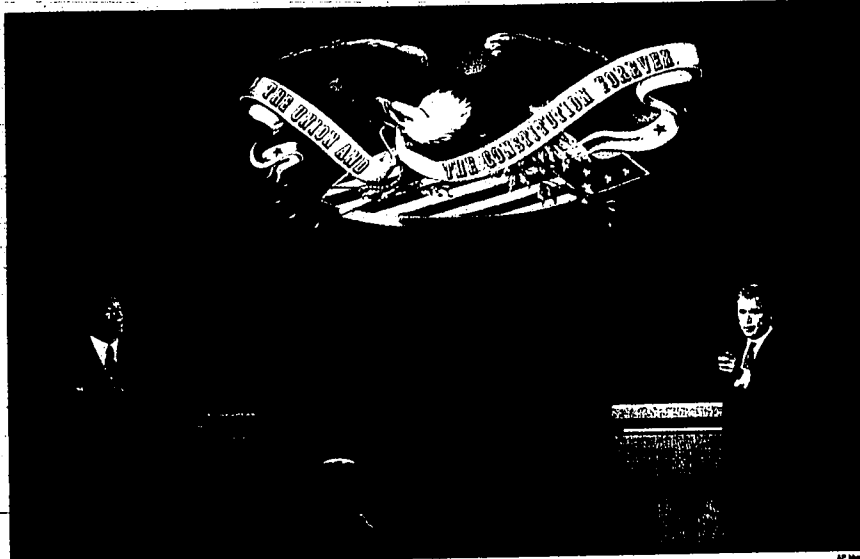
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# Verbal combat



Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush, right, and Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore debate Tuesday at the Clerk Athletic Center on the campus of the University of Massachusetts in Boston. Jim Lehrer, center, served as moderator.

## Gore-Bush clash over tax cuts, prescription drugs, campaign finance

**BOSTON** — Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush clashed over tax cuts, Medicare prescription drug benefits and campaign finance Tuesday night in their first debate of the fall, pivot point in the closest White House contest in a generation.

Competitive from the outset, Gore charged that his rival's tax plan would "spend more money percent than all of the new spending he proposes for education, health care, prescription

drugs and national defense all combined."

Pat Bush, "having a hard time" away on a debate stage at the University of Massachusetts, said Gore's economic plan would offer tax cuts only to the middle class. "Everybody who pays taxes ought to get relief," he said. At the same time, he said, Gore's blueprint would produce "dramatically" bigger government with 200 "new or expanded programs" and 20,000 new bureaucrats.

"It empowers Washington," added the governor, who hastened to tell a national viewing

audience he was from West Texas — not the nation's capital. "Gore's not over," he accused Gore of "fuzzy math."

Gore and Bush met for the first of three presidential debates over the next two weeks, each so close that poll after poll shows them within a point or two of one another. Their vice presidential running mates, Democrat Joseph Lieberman and Republican Dick Cheney, debate Thursday in Kentucky.

Jim Lehrer of PBS was moderator, operating under strict rules negotiated in advance by the

Gore and Bush camps. "It was; he said at the outset, the first of three 90-minute debates between the two major party rivals — a format that excluded Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan, running as minor party candidates."

Outside the hall, dozens of protesters knocked over police barricades and blocked a road leading to the debate hall to protest the exclusion of Buchanan and Nader, who was turned away at the door.

Inside the hall, the audience heeded Lehrer's admonishment

## Third-party candidates can only sit on sidelines

**Los Angeles Times**

**BOSTON** — He wanted to be up there on the debate stage. Boy, did he.

Instead, Reform Party presidential candidate Pat Buchanan revealed Tuesday that he'd be watching what he called "The Great Republican Gamble" with his wife in their hotel room.

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader thought he had a seat inside the debate hall, thanks to a generous college student with a ticket, but the debate's organizers and three police officers still wouldn't let him in.

Supporters of Libertarian Harry Browne, meanwhile, made a last-ditch legal attempt to get their candidate onto the Boston debate stage. A Massachusetts judge ruled against both parties.

As George W. Bush and Al

Gore faced off for the first time Tuesday, the top third-party candidates were left to stew.

"I feel like we're Slippery Rock State Teachers College," Buchanan said of his missed chance to joust with Democrat Gore and Republican Bush in the season's opening presidential debate. "We made the Final Four in the NCAA and they won't let us into the arena."

Lacking a national pulpit, Buchanan arranged a small lunch here Tuesday to lay out his plans to lead his Reform Party into what he sees as a vast Republican vote.

Meanwhile, hours before the debate, a judge threw out a court challenge filed Tuesday by Massachusetts Libertarians in a last-ditch attempt to force organizers to include their candidate, Browne.



Allan Meggitt, right, of rural Iowa City, Iowa, and Bob Burnham of Iowa City participate in a rally in support of Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader on Tuesday on the campus of the University of Iowa. Nader was not invited to participate in Tuesday night's debate.

## Prison growth trend

Lawmakers want to know if expansion will be warranted

By Michael Jounes  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — It's the \$90 million question: How many more inmates will Idaho have to handle?

The local lawmakers who oversee the state's budget, and Idaho's prison system, say the Correction Department's request for a \$90 million construction budget hinges on the reliability of prison population projections.

Director James Spalding Tuesday conceded to state building advisers that the request was probably unattainable, but he said the need for new beds will come.

The process used to project future inmate populations is being refined, but according to the latest estimates, the number of inmates will rise from 5,000 now to more than 6,700 in the next 27 months.

But the likely co-chairpersons of the Legislature's budget committee were taken aback by the large price tag. And they're not sold on the need.

"I think that request is based on a worst-case scenario," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome. "We don't usually fund things on the worst-case scenario. We try to find a compromise."

It is in line to become co-chairperson of the House side of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee when the Legislature

Please see PRISON, Page A2

## Marvel wins bid

Ranchers losing lease worry about allotment fencing

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Oakley ranchers Doug and Don Pickett were outbid Tuesday on an expiring state grazing lease in Cassia County.

Idaho Watersheds Project head Jon Marvel offered \$14,000 in a one-time premium bid in addition to the \$2,176 annual rent — for the 5,000-acre lease known as Robinson's Hole, south of Oakley.

That was about \$1,000 too rich for Pickett Ranch and Sheep Co., which has been leasing the land. The Picketts bid \$13,000 but

Please see GRAZING, Page A2

## Senate OKs more foreign high-tech workers

Industry praises bill aimed at increasing labor pool for U.S. companies

**The Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON** — High-tech companies could bring in nearly 600,000 new skilled foreign workers over the next three years and also hire thousands more foreign students from U.S. graduate schools under a bill the Senate passed Tuesday.

The 96-1 vote reflected broad election-year support for the technology industry that is increasingly flexing its political muscle through lobbying and campaign donations to both parties.

With U.S. unemployment rates holding steady near a 30-year low, companies in Silicon Valley and

along other burgeoning high-tech corridors say they need the additional workers with six-year H-1B visas to fuel their continuing rapid growth.

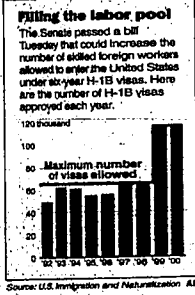
"The short-term problem is how to fill the key positions immediately so that we don't lose opportunities to foreign companies or so that we don't force American businesses to move offshore to where skilled workers might live," said Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich.

Despite the overwhelming Senate vote, obstacles remain in the House, where Republican leaders have differed over measures aimed at assuring that the skilled immigrants don't displace American workers.

Industry advocates — including Microsoft and Sun Microsystems, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers — praised the Senate vote and called for the House to follow suit.

Technology businesses have more than doubled their political contributions during the past two years, according to the Independent Center for Responsive Politics. The companies have given candidates \$22.1 million since the start of last year, with Democrats getting a little more than half of that.

Computer software and other high-tech companies contend that 300,000 jobs are going unfilled for a lack of qualified workers. Labor unions, however, argue that that the companies want more immigrants to put keep down wages of Americans holding the same jobs.



# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



### ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature	61-64°
High	64°
Normal high/low	63/37°
High/low last year	69/28°
Record high	82°
Record low	20°
1973	

Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m.: 0.00"  
Month to date: 0.00"  
Normal month to date: 0.00"  
Year to date: 5.91"  
Normal year to date: 7.45"

Humidity: Yesterday at noon: 41%  
Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.06 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls:  
Grass: Low  
Weeds: Moderate  
Trees: Absent Mold: Moderate  
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 62000

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Sunshine; a breezy afternoon. ▲64°	Clear and turning chilly. ▼32°	Plenty of sunshine; a light breeze. ▲64° ▼32°	Sunshine with a pleasant afternoon. ▲68° ▼36°	Sunny to partly cloudy. ▲74° ▼38°	Partly sunny and mild. ▲74° ▼40°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Plenty of sunshine today with a cool but pleasant afternoon. Mainly clear and turning chilly tonight. Bright and sunny tomorrow; still cool. Mostly sunny and turning mild Friday.

**Boise:** Bright and sunny today with a cool breeze. Clear and turning calm and cold tonight. Sunshine tomorrow; another cool day. Sunny Friday with a milder afternoon.

**Northern Nevada:** A chilly start, but sunshine today will promote a comfortable afternoon. Mainly clear and turning chilly tonight. Plenty of sunshine tomorrow. Another sun-filled day Friday.

**Northern Utah:** Sunshine and no more than a few clouds today with a pleasant afternoon. Mainly clear and turning chilly tonight. Bright sunshine tomorrow with a comfortable afternoon. Mostly sunny Friday.

**Northern Idaho:** Sunny to partly cloudy and cool today with a breezy afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and cool tomorrow. Sunshine Friday with a milder afternoon.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states): High 103° in Chidress, TX Low 16° in Whitefish, MT

## NATIONAL WEATHER



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are light for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Boise	64 34	66 38
Idaho Falls	62 34	66 38
Bornerman Ferry	66 34	64 28
Barley	66 34	64 28
Coeur d'Alene	58 32	56 34
Drayton	70 32	74 36
Grangeville	59 34	60 34
Hagerman	64 36	62 29
Glendale	64 36	62 29
Clatsop, MT	48 28	48 21
Lawiston	48 28	48 21
Malta	39 22	42 17

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Blackfoot	58 28	58 20
Blaine, MT	58 28	58 20
Postleiss	62 32	58 28
Portland, OR	67 38	64 22
Richland, WA	67 38	64 22
Salmon	58 28	58 20
Salt Lake City, UT	73 33	78 38
Saddle, WI	62 32	58 28
Spokane, WA	58 28	58 20
Starkey	64 32	62 28
Twin Falls	64 32	62 28
Yellowstone, MT	48 28	48 18

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## Prison

Continued from A1

meets in January 2001.

However, the coming legislative session offers the best chance ever for expensive problems such as prisons and others to be addressed, with a record surplus in excess of \$200 million.

In addition to adding 2,250 beds to a system with a current capacity of less than 5,500, the department told the state's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council it needs more than \$2.5 million to replace the security system at the maximum-security prison and improve the one at the main prison.

Division of Prisons Administrator Bona Miller said the 11-year-old security system at the maximum-security prison is constantly malfunctioning or failing, "and parts are becoming almost impossible to get."

"It's a nightmare," Miller said. "She said the controls that lock and unlock individual cell doors recently went out on death row and left seven of those cells unlocked while a guard was on the tier. Miller told the council that those condemned murderers began to leave their cells and only the guard's demeanor kept the inmates from causing what she described as serious problems.

The department has coped with the problems by instituting backup security procedures, and because the inmate population continues to rise at a significant rate each month, fixing security problems in existing prisons is no greater a priority than building new ones.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, questioned why Spalding and the department hasn't stepped forward with the security problem

before now.

He said he was surprised at Spalding and Miller's account of the problems and said he felt like the department is trying to pressure the Legislature. But if the department can prove the need, Cameron said, something will be done.

"I don't think we're going to take lightly being forced into trying to build new prison," Cameron said. "On the other hand, if the numbers are there and there is real need - not just a perceived need - we're going to have to take a look at it."

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, has served as an ex-officio member of a committee examining the projected prison population. He is also a member of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, which oversees Idaho's prison system.

He agreed that projecting prison populations is tough work. But if the current growth trend continues, things could get out of hand.

"Ninety million dollars is only part of the picture. You take those numbers and project them out," Smith said.

Another possible solution could be housing state prisoners in county jails, something many counties would like in order to pad skimpy county coffers.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Countdown begins for crucial space mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began the countdown Tuesday for another trip to the international space station, this one a crucial construction mission.

Space shuttle Discovery is scheduled to lift off at 6:28 p.m. Thursday. Forecasters put the odds of acceptable weather at 60 percent, but warned rain and strong wind could bump the flight into next week.

Discovery's seven-member crew will try the shuttle robot arm to attach a docking port and girderlike truss to the international space station. They also will perform four back-to-back spacewalks to wire up the new "pieces."

Shuttle program manager Ron Ditmore said it is one of the most complex space station assembly flights planned over the next several years. It also hap-

## Countdown begins for crucial space mission

pens to be the 100th space shuttle mission.

"This next mission takes the level of complexity up a notch," Ditmore said. "We think it's raising the bar so to speak."

Even though another battery has fallen inside the station's new living quarters, no spares will fly aboard Discovery there's no spare in the room. Instead, spares will be launched on a Russian cargo ship in November, said space station manager Robert Cabana.

Six of the eight electricity-producing batteries in the Russian Zvezda crew module are working, which is more than enough to support the first permanent crew, Cabana said. One battery failed after it was installed by shuttle. Another crew module battery that was burned off by Russian flight controllers earlier this week.

## 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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Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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## Grazing

Continued from A1

would go no higher.

They bid up to the cost of finding another place for their cows to graze.

The lease provides 431 animal units - a unit of grazing management equal to the amount of forage eaten by a cow or a cow and her calf up to about 500 pounds. The state charges \$4.95 per AUM.

When state grazing leases expire, owners can apply for the lease, forcing an auction. The Idaho Department of Lands conducts the auction, but the outcome is subject to state Land Board approval.

Marvel in the past seven years has attempted to win state grazing leases, and has won several in the past year. He hopes to show that areas along streams damaged by livestock grazing can recover to provide healthier wildlife habitat and improved water quality.

Don Pickett Tuesday asked to see Marvel's management plan for the allotment before the bidding. Marvel's management could affect the Picketts' grazing on neighboring federal lands, and that could affect how much they were willing to bid, Don Pickett said.

Department of Lands official Max Hall said it was unclear whether Don Pickett would have to submit a public records request to get a copy of the plan.

Marvel said no one had ever asked to see his management plan before an auction. He suggested Don Pickett review it after the auction.

"He's had a chance to review ours if he'd asked, but we can't his," Don Pickett said.

Instructions sent to the bidders say a management plan must be submitted before the auction. But they say nothing about submitting a plan in advance of the auction.

When the auction proceeded, Don Pickett went with a bid of

## Grazing

\$1,000.

Marvel bid \$4,000.

Don Pickett bid \$5,000, and again lodged his complaint that Marvel's management plan should have been submitted earlier enough to be reviewed. If the management were not adequate, there would be no point in going ahead with the auction, Don Pickett said. He had requested in writing to review Marvel's plan.

The bidding resumed. Don Pickett quit at \$13,000. But he noted that the price was unfair and inequitable.

"We hold the Land Board responsible, either under existing rules, or the way it interprets the rules," he said after the auction.

The Picketts are concerned that without proper fence maintenance around the state allotment, neighboring cows can drift onto state land, then onto other federal grazing land.

Marvel's failure to properly maintain the fence could cause problems for other permittees, the Picketts said. They hope to see strict conditions in the permit that require proper fence maintenance.

"It's not an easy task," said Doug Pickett, who has worked on that fence in the past. "I've seen what someone else do it."

The 431 AUMs have provided some flexibility in the Picketts' operation. They move cows in

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## CORRECTION

JEROME - The Times-News incorrectly reported a telephone number in an Oct. 1 column about the Jerome County Historical Society seeking donations for an auction. The correct number for Peg Roberson is 324-3604.

The Times-News incorrectly identified people in a column on Oct. 3 about a car seat safety picture and wife Catherine Amundson and daughter, Jenna. The Times-News regrets the errors.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, September 30, numbers

POWERBALL 10 24 32 42 44

POWERBALL NUMBER 39

Tuesday, October 3, numbers

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# Study: Housing too close to toxic sites

DALLAS (AP) - Nearly 46 percent of the nation's federally subsidized apartments are within a mile of factories that produce toxic pollution, The Dallas Morning News reports in a three-part series.

"It is an American tragedy," said Henry Cisneros, who was secretary of housing and urban development from 1993 to 1996. "But we sweep it under the rug and forget about it."

A study by The Morning News and the University of Texas at Dallas found that some 870,000 of the 1.9 million housing units for the poor, mostly minorities, sit within about a mile of factories that reported toxic emissions to the Environmental Protection Agency. The pollution included legal, permitted emissions and accidental releases.

HUD secretary Andrew Cuomo declined to be interviewed for the Morning News' three-part series, which started Sunday, but issued a statement calling the charges "outrageous."

Cuomo said the story "advocates an unrealistic and unbalanced approach to managing environmental concerns."

He said HUD is getting a bad rap, that it is local governments that determine the locations for the federal developments based on growth plans and other criteria.

Economics played a role in locating developments in many communities, the Morning News said. As whites who formerly lived near polluting plants climbed the financial ladder and moved away, the property that they left behind was inexpensive enough to attract officials for places to build public housing.

"Everyone you see here is low-income - poor and black," said Sammy Smith, who lives in a HUD-subsidized project in Bossier City, La., next door to land where toxic waste has been dumped for decades.

"It's like we're in the jungle and we're at the bottom of the food chain."



Surgeon General Dr. David Satcher speaks Tuesday in Atlanta.

# AIDS grows among minorities

ATLANTA (AP) - Blacks and Hispanics accounted for nearly 70 percent of new HIV infections from July 1999 to June of this year, a striking change in what was once known as a disease of gay white men, the U.S. surgeon general said Tuesday.

Part of the problem is that the groups hardest to reach in pre-AIDS campaigns - high school dropouts, former inmates and the homeless - are disproportionately black and Hispanic, Dr. David Satcher said.

Of an estimated 40,000 new infections over the 1999-2000 period, blacks accounted for more than 50 percent and Hispanics accounted for 19 percent, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"When the AIDS epidemic started in this country in 1981, it was viewed as an epidemic of white gay men, and that was partially true. It is not true anymore," Satcher said after the report was issued at the U.S.

Conference on AIDS in Atlanta. The CDC report did not say what proportion of the new infections involved gay men.

Improved access to health care and a renewed push to educate minority groups could slow the rate of new infections, Satcher said.

The CDC suggested fewer gay minorities seek AIDS testing and treatment because homosexuality carries a greater stigma among minorities than among whites.

# Study eyes prostate treatments

WASHINGTON (AP) - Men who have their cancerous prostate surgically removed experience more urinary and sexual performance problems than do men whose cancer is treated with radiation, states to a new study.

But researchers found that men whose prostate cancer was treated with beamed radiation were more apt to experience problems with bowel function.

The study, in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute on today, is the latest effort to help men and their doctors figure out which treatment is best for early stage prostate cancer.

"The take-home message from this is that patients need to get information to make their decision," said Arnold L. Finkel, a National Cancer Institute researcher and first author of the study. "There is still a lot of uncertainty about the survival advantages of the treatments, but there are (side effects) due to treatment."

He said there have been no studies providing definitive answers on which method of treating early stage prostate cancer is best for prolonging life. Such studies are under way, but years from conclusion.

# Scientists track dioxin from U.S. industrial smokestacks

NEW YORK (AP) - For the first time, scientists say they have pinpointed many of the industrial polluters responsible for the dioxin that is ending up in the Arctic.

To perform the study, scientists at New York City's Queens University modified a computer program originally designed to track fallout in the event of a nuclear accident.

They found that 35 municipal waste incinerators, cement kilns and steel plants in the eastern United States account for one-third of the dioxin reaching Nunavut Territory in the Canadian Arctic.

For example, during the one-year study a single municipal waste incinerator in Harrisburg, Pa., accounted for nearly 5 percent of the dioxin reaching Broughton Island, just north of

the Arctic Circle on Baffin Bay. Another waste incinerator in Ames, Iowa, contributed about 5 percent of the dioxin reaching Chesterfield Inlet on Canada's Hudson Bay, 2,000 miles away.

"I think the study demonstrates that we should revise our concept of neighbors," said Greg Block, director of the North American Commission for Environmental Cooperation. The organization funded the study.

Dioxin is of particular concern in the Arctic because it is an extremely long-lived pollutant that tends to build up in the fat of animals and people.

Native people in the Arctic consume a diet high in fish and sea mammals, so on average their bodies carry about twice as much dioxin as a person living in southern Canada or the United States.

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NATION

# Bush, Gore meet minimum requirements in first debate

The Washington Post

BOSTON — Republican George W. Bush did not baffle the names of foreign leaders, lose his train of thought in the middle of some policy discourse, or seem like an imposter of a candidate on the stage here at the University of Massachusetts. To the contrary, he took some punches and gave some back in return, becoming especially spirited when the discussion turned to the tax cuts and the education plans at the heart of his agenda.

Democrat Al Gore did not bludgeon his opponent with rhetorical two-by-fours, he did not get tangled up in tortured assurances about his real feelings toward President Clinton, or seem like a robot before what was quite likely the largest audience ever to see him. To the contrary, he treated his opponent with relentless courtesy and occasional humor, even as he continued an unceasing critique of Bush's policies.

In short, both candidates cleared the bar of minimum requirements in their performance here Tuesday night. Neither fulfilled the negative stereotypes about himself, and both took advantage of the ample opportunities to put forward the best case for their policies.

Beyond that, there were stark contrasts in style and substance at the first presidential debate Tuesday night — stark enough to give the lie to critics and minority-party candidates who have complained that there are no real differences between the big parties this year.

Gore succeeded in keeping much of the discussion on what polls show is favorable terrain for him: the expense of Bush's across-the-board tax cut compared to the program of targeted tax subsidies Gore favors. He made his case with a shower of statistics and real-people anecdotes. He passed up an early invitation from moderator Jim Lehrer of PBS to say Bush lacked sufficient experience to be president, but she intended subtext of his numerical barrage seemed obvious: The vice president has an expertise and depth that exceeds his opponent's.

Analysis

"Under the governor's plan," Gore said in one characteristic answer, "if you kept the same fee-for-service that you have now under Medicare your premiums would go up by between 18 and 41 percent, and that is (from) the study of the congressional plan that he's modeled his proposal on."

Bush accused Gore of playing the politics of "Medicare," and returned often to a similar refrain if Gore's plans for middle-class tax relief, or providing prescription drug benefits under Medicare, or protecting Social Security are so great, why has the administration not achieved them? In contrast to Gore's statistics, Bush generally favored broad rhetorical strokes favorably contrasting his style of leadership.

"They may blame other folks," he said, "but it's time to get somebody in Washington who is going to work with both Republicans and Democrats to get some positive things done when it comes to our seniors. So what I've said is there's been some missed opportunities."

For much of the 90-minute session, this type of mild exchange was what passed for disagreement — a marked contrast between the more hard-hitting criticism both candidates have leveled in other forums, and an apparent bow to the notion that this year's electorate is weary of negativity. Only Lehrer to detail the differences in character, did Bush criticize Gore's controversial 1996 fundraising practices (and that came only after he praised Gore for being a loving wife and father).

Gore said he was not going to respond in kind. A paradox hung over Tuesday evening's debate: The stakes for both candidates were higher precisely because this is an election that so far has not inspired intense interest among many voters.

An environment where public attention to the race has been varied and attachments to the candidates weak has produced wide

swings in the opinion polls. Gore, far down in early August, was far up in late August. Bush, steadying himself after several weeks of stumbling, essentially caught up by late September, though most of the latest polls show Gore slightly ahead. On such unsettled ground, a rubbed toe by one candidate, or a plainly superior performance by the other, could have outsized consequences.

The debate's importance loomed larger for Bush — and not merely because he started Tuesday evening behind in the race or because he is still laboring to chase away doubts about his knowledge of issues. Unlike Gore, who has been a candidate in each of the past four presidential races (on his own in 1988 and as vice presidential nominee in 1992 and 1996), Bush has little experience under lights this intense.

Simply put, selling yourself in front of 75 million people — many of them listening with an ear cocked for the slightest slip — is no easy feat. Even as cool a performer as President Clinton was on the verge of nausea before the first presidential debate in 1992, one of his senior campaign aides from that year recalled the other

# Debate

Continued from A1

to remain silent. In a reprise of his acceptance speech at this summer's Democratic National Convention, Gore said it was important to stand up to special interests, pharmaceutical companies among them. "Big drug companies support Governor Bush's prescription drug proposal," he said. "They oppose mine."

Bush made a sour face when he heard that, and in his next breath offered a swift rebuttal.

"I've been standing up to Big Hollywood and Big Trial Lawyers," he shot back, mentioning two groups that have lavished campaign donations on Gore and Democrats.

Stepping onto the podium a few minutes before the debate began, the vice president blew a kiss in the direction of his wife, Tipper, a reminder of the embrace they shared on stage at the convention six weeks ago. Gore and Bush shook hands twice, once before debating and then afterwards.

Each man came equipped with a refrain. For Bush, it was the accusation that Gore was practicing "fuzzy math" with his attacks, sometimes rendered as "fuzzy Washington math."

For Gore, it was a loud, audible sigh, meant to convey profound skepticism over Bush's

claims about the economy, prescription drugs and other issues.

The criticism grew sharper in the debate's closing moments, when Bush criticized Gore over the fund-raising scandals of the Clinton era. He mentioned Gore's controversial visit to a Buddhist temple, where robed priests later made donations, and said Gore needed to take responsibility for what went on in the White House.

"I believe they've moved that sign, The Buck Stops Here, from the Oval Office desk to the Lincoln Bedroom, and that's not right," Bush said.

"You may want to focus on scandals. I want to focus on

results," Gore countered, maneuvering to turn the spotlight away from questions of his own fund-raising activities. But when the vice president challenged Bush to support campaign finance legislation, the Texas governor said bluntly: "This man has no credibility on the issue."

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NATION

Police find pregnant woman dead, baby taken

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) - A pregnant woman was found dead early Tuesday, her abdomen cut open and her baby taken, and the woman suspected of removing the baby shot herself to death when police arrived to question her, authorities said.



Police officers stand guard outside the Bica home in Ravenna, Ohio, Tuesday. A pregnant woman was found dead early Tuesday at the Bica home, her abdomen sliced open and her baby taken.

As officers arrived, they heard what sounded like a gunshot and Bica's husband, Thomas, shouting her name. They entered an upstairs bedroom and found her shot to death. An autopsy is pending, but Vigiucci said she shot herself. The baby boy was in a nursery in another room.

white colonial style house in Ravenna, 32 miles southeast of Cleveland. The baby was taken to a hospital and listed in good condition.

Vigiucci said investigators are trying to determine whether Bica was the mother. He said there was no sign she had given birth.

Thomas Bica, 41, a corrections officer for the Portage County Sheriff's Department, was questioned and released Tuesday morning. "We felt there were no charges we could hold him on at this time," Vigiucci said.

On the day she disappeared, Theresa Andrews had paged her husband, John, at work and said a woman had called inquiring about a 1999 Jeep Wrangler they were trying to sell. Andrews, a sheet-metal worker, told police that he called home at lunch to see how the potential sale went, but no one answered. When he got home at 4:30 p.m., the house was open, the vehicle gone and his wife missing.

Officials deny parole to John Lennon's killer

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) - State parole officials rejected a bid for freedom Tuesday for ex-Beate John Lennon's killer, saying Mark David Chapman hadn't lost his need for publicity, a drive that fueled his "most vicious and violent act."

It was Chapman's first attempt for parole stemming from the December 1980 shooting death. Chapman won't be eligible for parole for two more years.

Chapman was interviewed for 50 minutes Tuesday morning at a closed hearing at the maximum-security Attica state prison by three parole board members, said Tom Grant, a spokesman for the state Division of Parole.

In a recent interview, Chapman said he believed that Lennon would have approved of his release.

But the board concluded that releasing Chapman at this time would "deprecate the seriousness of the crime and serve to undermine respect for the law."

The parole board did note that Chapman has an "exemplary disciplinary record" while in prison. But it added that because he has served his time in special protective housing, "you have been unable to avail yourself of anti-violence and/or anti-aggression programming."

Chapman, 45, is serving 20 years to life in Attica. He pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in June 1981 for fatally shooting Lennon as the rock star and his wife, Yoko Ono, were entering their Manhattan apartment following a recording session.

Immediately after Tuesday's decision, One spokesman Elliot Mintz released to The Associated Press a letter One wrote to the parole board about Chapman's hearing. In it, One refers to Chapman's name only once, and on subsequent references simple calls him "the subject."

Cruise ship loses electricity off Oregon coast with 1,700 aboard

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) - A cruise ship about 20 miles off the Oregon coast with 1,700 people aboard lost electricity for about three hours, causing passenger inconveniences but no major problems, officials said.

foot Holland America Line ship, bound for San Diego, was never in danger and that an auxiliary power system provided electricity when the main power failed.

Reardon said the crew had been able to communicate with shore but that one frightened passenger used a cellular phone to contact an emergency operator, who then contacted the Coast Guard.



"The passenger was a little panicked," Reardon said.

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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 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PO Box 700, Boise, ID 83701-0700. Docket No. 02-0301-0001, Rules Pertaining to Idaho Commercial Fertilizer Law. Repeat of chapter. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 02-0303-0001, Rules Governing Pesticide and Chemigation Use and Application. Adds required section and deletes obsolete one; defines record keeping and licensing requirements for dealers providing consistency with FIFRA; clarifies required worker protection standard records; imposes temperature restrictions on phenox herbicides; clarifies restrictions to protect pollinators in crops with blooming weeds; increases pesticide-registration fees. Comment By: 10/25/00.

Docket No. 08-2003-0002, Rules Governing Thoroughness. Changes the name from "existing" to "achievement" standards; incorporates existing rules into the Key Achievement Standards. Comment By: 10/25/00. IDAPA 11 - IDAHO STATE POLICE PO Box 700, Meridian, ID 83880-0700. Docket No. 11-1002-0001, Rules Establishing Fees for Services - Idaho Criminal Justice Information System. Corrects the statutory authority citation; increases the name check fee. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 11-1102-0001, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council for Juvenile Detention Officers. Establishes minimum standards for employment and certification of juvenile detention officers. Comment By: 10/25/00.

Human Resources and Personnel Commission. Changes conform to administrative changes; adds definitions of "earned administrative leave" and "involuntary transfer"; clarifies veterans preference; adds voluntary probation period for certain transfers and reinstatements; clarifies use of leave for medical or dental appointments and for use of Employee Assistance Program; clarifies and makes changes in deadlines for problem-solving procedure and for enhancing consistency of performance evaluation system. Comment By: 10/25/00.

IDAPA 13 - IDAHO DEPT. OF FISH & GAME PO Box 225, Boise, ID 83701-0225. Docket No. 13-0104-0001, Rules Governing Licenses. Adds required sections to the rule; removes obsolete rules; allows residents to purchase unaltered nonresident tags as allowed by statutory amendment. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 13-0104-0002, Rules Governing Licenses. Authorizes license and tag refunds or exchanges for fire closure. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 13-0106-0001, Rules Governing the Taking of Game Birds in the State of Idaho. Amends methods of take, hunting boundaries, and controlled hunt descriptions for 2000 seasons; allows sales of leftover controlled hunt tags; creates a controlled hunt deer, bear, or mountain lion tag. Comment By: 10/25/00.

Docket No. 13-0109-0001, Rules Governing the Taking of Game Birds in the State of Idaho. Adds required sections; removes obsolete rules; amends sections after statutory amendment. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 13-0111-0001, Rules Governing Fish. Adds required sections; biannual update of fishing seasons, bag limits, and possession limits; removes obsolete rules. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 13-0115-0001, Rules Governing the Use of Dogs. Adds required sections; increases number of nonresident permits to encourage hunting in open areas; clarifies requirements for a hunting license and hunter permit. Comment By: 10/25/00.

IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH & WELFARE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0070. Docket No. 16-0303-0001, Rules Governing Emergency Medical Services. Updates incorporation by reference; adds pediatric emergency medicine representative to EMS Advisory Committee; changes code of address. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 16-0301-0002, Rules Governing Eligibility for Medicaid for Families and Children. Restates a methodology for income eligibility in which income is converted to a monthly amount and prospective budgeting is used for determining eligibility for future months. Comment By: 10/25/00.

Docket No. 02-0615-0001, Rules Governing Beef Cattle Animal Feeding Operations. Regulates the design, construction and management practices for wastewater storage and treatment facilities; establishes management practices on beef cattle animal feeding operations; requires new feeding operations to have an approved nutrient management plan before beginning operations; requires existing feeding operations to submit a nutrient management plan to the Dept. Director by 1/1/05; provides for inspections of feeding operations and for penalties for violations. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 02-0615-0001, Quarantine Order No. 8-1982 Pertaining to European Pine Shoot Moth. Repeat of chapter. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 02-0612-0002, Idaho State Department of Agriculture Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Fertilizer Law. Prescribes definitions not covered by law; incorporates by reference certain manuals; requires registration and lists guarantee covering nutrients and other that nitrogen, phosphate, and potassium; prescribes required warning statements; prescribes proper labeling, labeling of slow release nutrients, use of investigational analyses, sampling, and guarantees concerning organic nitrogen. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 02-0622-0001, Noxious Weed Rules. Designates Eurasian watermilfoil as a noxious weed; adds required Sections. Comment By: 10/25/00.

Docket No. 13-0116-0001, Rules Governing the Trapping of Predatory and Unprotected Wildlife in the State of Idaho. Adds required sections and biennial update of listing sections; bag and possession limits; removes obsolete rules. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 13-0117-0001, Rules Governing the Use of Bait for Taking Big Game Animals. Clarifies restrictions on locating bear bait near water. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 13-0118-0001, Rules Governing Operating, Maintaining, and Penning Vendors. Adds required sections; corrects obsolete language regarding military personnel obtaining resident licenses and tags. Comment By: 10/25/00.

Docket No. 16-0309-0001, Medical Assistance. Reduces the number of unauthorizd visits for Physical Therapy to 25 per calendar year and requires department authorization for any visits over 25; changes technical terminology. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 16-0309-0010, Medical Assistance. Requires that all PCS and Attendant providers be employees of agency; modifies CNA requirements to allow other training; PCS supervision by MD and RN expanded; makes numerous technical changes to standards of care for Burialing Animals. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 16-0309-0011, Medical Assistance. Limits reimbursement for commercial and non-commercial transportation providers for Medicaid clients when the vehicle contains 5 or more clients. Provides for a waiver based on undue hardship; declares an emergency; provides a sunset clause of 6/20/01; discontinues payment to non-commercial providers for unloaded miles; sets reimbursement rate per mile for unladen miles; increases up to 5 passengers per vehicle. Comment By: 10/25/00.

IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0070. Docket No. 07-0104-0001, Rules Governing Electrical Specializing Agency. Authority to grant waivers to qualifying applicants is being delegated to the staff. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 07-0109-0001, Rules Governing Redeployment of Rules of Electrical Division. Repeat of chapter. Comment By: 10/25/00.

IDAPA 15 - OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR IDAHO COMMISSION ON AGING PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0070. Docket No. 15-0102-0001, Rules Governing Senior Services Program. Changes definition of Case Manager to allow for a degree or equivalent and definition of Case Management to include disabled adults; Agency on Aging (AAA) Operations. Changes due date for area plans and plan amendments; removes unnecessary language. Comment By: 10/25/00.

Docket No. 16-0309-0012, Medical Assistance. Generic drugs will be dispensed by the pharmacy unless prior authorized by the Department; technical changes clarify language. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 16-0301-0001, Rules Governing Hospitals in the State of Idaho. Requires that prescribers be physically present within 24 hours to sign an order, to allow for greater flexibility. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 16-0410-0001, Rules Governing Community Services Block Grant Program. Repeat of chapter. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 16-0411-0002, Rules Governing Community Services Block Grant Program. Revises community services block grant laws in the 1998 Federal Community Services Block Grant Re-authorization. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 16-0414-0001, Rules Governing the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. Adds "catastrophic illness" to program eligibility criteria; revises formula for computing program benefits. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 16-0503-0001, Rules Governing Contested Cases Proceedings and Declaratory Rulings. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 16-0503-0002, Rules Governing Contested Cases Proceedings and Declaratory Rulings. Rewrite of chapter simplifies and streamlines the hearing process; corrects program references. Comment By: 10/25/00.

IDAPA 08 - DEPT. OF EDUCATION/BOARD OF EDUCATION PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037. Docket No. 08-0102-0001, Personnel Rules of the State Board of Education. Repeat of chapter. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 08-0103-0001, Financial Affairs of the State Board of Education. Repeat of chapter. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 08-0104-0001, Rules Governing Retirement Classification. For tuition purposes, a person separated under despicable conditions from the U.S. Coast Guard who designates Idaho as his domicile is considered an Idaho resident. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 08-0109-0001, Intellectual Property and Conflict of Interest. Repeat of chapter. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 08-0202-0001, Rules Governing Uniformity. Incorporates by reference the 2001 version of the Idaho Department of Education Professional School Personnel Certification Standards Manual. Comment By: 10/25/00. Docket No. 08-0203-0001, Rules Governing Uniformity. Changes the official vehicle for the approval of teacher education programs to the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) approved Idaho standards for Initial Certification of School Personnel. Comment By: 10/25/00.

IDAPA 15 - DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES AND PERSONNEL COMMISSION PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0066. Docket No. 15-0401-0001, Rules of the Division of

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The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are available on the Internet at the following address: http://www.state.id.us/ - from the State of Idaho Home Page go to Legislation, then Administrative Rules.



## EDITORIAL

### The open checkbook era of firefighting needs to end

The worst fire season in American history is drawing to a close, leaving state and federal leaders to search for a new approach to the old issue of fire suppression. The traditional strategy of putting out fires at all costs is too expensive and leaves the nation's forests at risk as dead wood piles up, setting the stage for gargantuan fires such as the ones we saw this year.

Make no mistake, 2000 was a very bad year for fires. More than 6.8 million acres - almost all in the West - went up in flames. The cost of fighting those fires still hasn't been calculated, but this will certainly be the most expensive year ever.

Something needs to change, starting with Uncle Sam's willingness to work with the states. Toward that end, we're heartened that the Western Governors' Association has reached a tentative agreement with the Clinton administration for a new federal-state stewardship program to meet the nation's long-term fire suppression needs.

Another area in which change is needed is the expectation that firefighters should focus on public lands near private property.

"Will the lasting impression of this year's wildfires be the one of 'Fire departments are going to come in and park a fire engine in my front yard so we don't really need to worry?'" asks Donald Artley, Montana's state forester.

If so, he says, "We've shot ourselves in the foot because we have spent millions of dollars protecting thousands of dollars worth of value."

The National Association of State Foresters recently produced a report that suggests change is needed at sev-

eral levels:

- Decades of intense fire suppression have led to high fuel loads on public lands.
- Accountability in fire suppression efforts rarely extends to the costs incurred.
- Most people are unaware of wildfire's savage ability to destroy human development.

The foresters report also notes that the least expensive fire is the one that never starts. Put another way, prevention is the most cost-effective form of fire suppression.

The concept of adding fiscal accountability to the firefighting equation is long overdue. The foresters' report cites an open checkbook mentality and "... a lack of 'corporate will' to effectively control suppression costs."

That's because there's been little incentive for fire bosses to watch the bottom line. Their job has been to snuff out fires, no matter what it costs.

Throwing men and equipment at summer wildfires is a great way to make the evening news, but it's not the wisest year-round strategy. Instead of chartering helicopters and airplanes to drop fire-retardants during the heat of battle, it might make more sense to pull dead, dry wood out of the forests before it catches fire.

Such an approach would lack the man-of-steel aura of heroic firefighters battling to save America's forests. But it could yield better results at less cost.

That would be a welcome change, because American taxpayers have been getting burned by firefighting policy for too long.

*American taxpayers have been getting burned by public land firefighting policy for too long.*



### Two hospitals aren't better than one

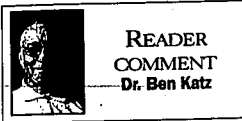
I feel compelled to respond to the editorial that appeared in the Times-News on Sept. 26, "Hospital sale could improve local health-care competition."

Competition may well be a significant stimulus for business - grocery stores, car dealers and newspapers - because it will tend to control prices. However, competition in health care has been shown to increase costs.

In a community of 30,000-plus, what would two health-care facilities compete for? The answer is nurses, technicians and the trained service personnel that are willing to work long and irregular hours to keep the facility open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year - as well as the patient market share.

Nurses, at the moment, represent the most pressing problem - not just in Twin Falls but nationally. There are only a finite number of working nurses in Twin Falls. If all were employed in one hospital, we would still have only a marginally well-staffed facility. The last report I've heard is that there currently are openings for 80 nurses at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

I've been in Twin Falls for 50 years and in practice for 47 of them. It has always been my contention that the community is not big enough to support two hospitals. A single hospital would have had the personnel and patient flow to even better duplicating services as we have experienced. Only a facility that is well



READER COMMENT  
Dr. Ben Katz

equipped and maintained will attract new physicians and yes, new industry. The physician in training today cannot function without modern technologic modalities. They will not consider or be willing to stay in a community with a hospital that does not provide them. There are too many other communities that can. (However, I doubt this is the competition that the editorial endorsed).

The editorial points out that MVRMC is "still in business" in spite of competing with the Twin Falls Clinic. While this is true, one might question why is the clinic now for sale? Was the bigger facility better able to compete? Then we might question that if this is true, is there a lesson here? Reverse the situation with MVRMC subservient to Saint Al's, will MVRMC suffer the same fate?

The editorial was correct in stating that Saint Al's, if it were to enter the local scene, would have the deepest pocket - this plus the fact it would not be encumbered by multiple archaic laws that hamstring the board for our county hospital. If Saint Al's were to become a competitive factor here, I submit it would

use such a facility as a feeder to its Boise hospital. So doing, it could justify and maintain even more sophisticated and expensive equipment and technology for use there.

I totally disagree with the statement that "local hospital patients could benefit from increased competition." In my opinion, it would be the exact opposite. The statement that Saint Al's would siphon off the insured and lucrative patients while sending the uninsured and indigent to the county hospital is true. Twin Falls Clinic has been doing this for years.

I have long felt this community does not realize or appreciate the standard and quality of medicine available at MVRMC. People do not seem to realize it is not the hospital that provides medical care and solves their health problems. It is the doctor and the medical staff that treats the patient. The hospital can only provide the place and the support services for them to do so.

If the community wants to maintain it, it currently has and assure its future by attracting more qualified physicians, it better reassess the concept that competition and duplication of medical services will provide it.

*Dr. Ben Katz of Twin Falls is a retired physician. He is a former chairman of the hospital board and current member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Board.*

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing editor  
Mike Smit, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### To the silent majority

It's time we took a stand! The vocal minority is getting its way on too many important issues. For instance, breaching the dams on the Snake and Columbia Rivers. Hydropower is a clean and renewable resource. Coal and gas-fired power plants pollute the air and once it is used, it is gone forever. Hydropower is comparatively cheap. If power cost as much here as in the eastern states, we couldn't afford to sprinkle irrigate, "back to gravity flow and small fields."

Our federal and state grazing should be managed, not locked up. Most ranchers take very good care of this natural resource if for no other reason than that it's to their own best interests. Now about the wolves and the grizzly bears: Those of us who like to camp out and enjoy our great outdoors shouldn't have to fear for our lives or our children's lives. These large predators, when stressed, will move right into a populated area and kill our pets and livestock and possibly our children. These same people who want all these things to change to their liking have electricity and have homes made of at least some wood. Why do they want to deprive others of the same privilege?

The present buying structure of farm produce hasn't given equality to the average U.S. farmer. The North American Free Trade Agreement policy and the monopolistic buying powers have been very detrimental to our farmers. I don't believe the consumer will benefit in the long run if we have to depend on other nations for our food. Now please, you "silent majority,"

state your opinions; we've been quiet long enough!  
K.R. "DICK" ROBERTS  
Jerome

### Make walking safer

I would like to speak on behalf of our seniors and also the handicapped. Since my husband died in 1998, I have had problems and had to quit driving. I sold my car and had to move into town. I now walk to where I have to go in Buhl. Since I've been in town, I have noticed something that should be changed.

The condition of the sidewalks even in the main part of town is terrible! There are places where people can fall and injure themselves, especially older people like me. I, myself, fell and wound up with my right arm in a cast because I tripped and fell. What about people less fortunate than I who have to use crutches, walkers and canes or who are in a wheelchair? It would be disastrous if one of them should fall - might even kill them.

I never noticed this until I started walking. Something should be done about this. If you doubt what I am saying, just walk from 13th down Main to Broadway, also down Broadway from Main down toward the library. Didn't I hear on the news sometime ago that Buhl and Twin Falls had a surplus of (I think tax money) they collected and were going to decide how to spend it? What better way to spend it than to help oldsters and the handicapped walk safely? Even younger people could be hurt.

BETTY ELLIS  
Buhl

### Dairies need to be responsible

I am writing to comment on the series of dairy articles on Sept. 17 and 18 in the Times-News. I live one-half mile from Hank Halliger's industrial dairy. Hank says he is trying to appease his neighbors.

First of all, Hank lives miles from his sewage lagoon pictured in the paper, although it does travel clear to Filer. This is common knowledge. Hank has not once called me or stopped by my house to check on my contentment. He has not attended any of our community meetings. We filed the Filer Junior High School auditorium; no Hank to be found. Many of the affected neighbors haven't met Hank or even know what he looks like. He doesn't return phone calls.

Hank is only responding to enormous community pressure. I am sure fellow members of the dairy industry appreciate all the bad press he has created. I hope one day cleaning up an industrial dairy like Hank's is mandated by local and government officials, not community groups. Then we could all live in peace and enjoy our homes. Your home is a lifelong investment. No industry should be allowed to devalue your investment without compensation. Industrial dairies need to have proven technology to control their odor and prevent any groundwater pollution. This is the only solution to this huge problem. Dairies do add to the economy, but at

what price to the environment and surrounding communities? I understand the dairy industry has put this odor issue as "times" on Sept. 17 and 18 in the Times-News. I live one-half mile from Hank Halliger's industrial dairy. Hank says he is trying to appease his neighbors.

EARL MIRACLE  
Filer

### Misunderstood letters

For the folks in Jerome: I feel that I must bring your attention to a letter that was written and circulated by one of our city councilmen. The letter contains some of what appeared in a threatening and unsigned letter I received some months ago. This letter says that I have a vendetta against nearly everyone and anyone in Jerome who has any position of authority, responsibility or even volunteerism. But I give a distortion of our community and says that the chamber of commerce is made of greedy, evil individuals and our government consists of horrible and speak mostly mindless trash and an semi-literate, poorly informed and full of vengeance!

Boy, talk about an imagination, uninformed and full of vengeance! Another week later, this same councilman and another councilman were written up in another local paper for spending our tax money

frivolously at a conference in Coeur d'Alene this past June. I have never said anything that would be less than very supportive of Jerome, but I do hold those who are in office accountable for what they say and do. My letters are designed to make people stop and think, they have gotten my attention and I hope they do so. I stood for years across the street from our middle school; no one did anything about until my letters appeared.

The police officers got new guinea, the downtown merchants association is now active, etc.

Some of my letters have not been complimentary and some have been very complimentary for work well done by others, this councilman was on the receiving end of both kinds. If he doesn't like the complimentary ones, all he has to do is do business with our tax money in a prudent manner, and a manner that is fair for all the citizens of Jerome.

The complimentary letters, along with approval, would come. However, with his back-casting, arrogance, conceit, education and lack of common sense are all needed and will surely lead to his tenure as city councilman to be short lived.

It is almost inconceivable that a letter in the paper, from a little person such as I, could have made him so angry, unless I really hit on a nerve.

J.B. KNUDSON  
Jerome

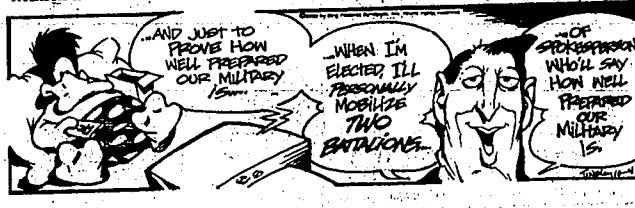
### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

# Hollywood executives in peril: The sequel

The eight Hollywood execs dragged before a Senate committee last month learned a thing or two about show business. The subject was to be the marketing of violence to children. One of the executives had expected a quiet warning instead of a hearing. That way, the industry could pull together a response that might address the perceived problem.

How naive. The studio bigs had not figured it out: They were the show. And while the marquee listed the subject as the film industry advertising practices, the senatorial snipe was mainly used as a venue to torture some Hollywood moguls.

Here were masters of the movie formula. They know the cinematic conventions of car chases, romantic intrigues and monsters on the rampage. Yet they failed to recognize an old Washington script: Tie the Hollywood executives to the hot seat and then prance around them in moral indignation. It's pure gold at the political box office.

The hearing itself proved rather unproductive. That's because the way in which Hollywood advises R-rated movies to younger people isn't

## FROM HARROP

much of a problem.

An R (for Restricted) rating does not mean that a movie is completely off limits to children. It means that children under 17 may not go into the theater unless accompanied by an adult. Whether the film is suitable for a child is the parent's call.

A movie may get an R rating because it contains violence, sexual situations, dirty language or a combination of the above. There is another rating, NC-17, which forbids anyone under 17 to be admitted for any reason.

There are some very fine R-rated movies that include rough content that mature teenagers can handle. "Saving Private Ryan," a much-praised tribute to World War II soldiers, carries an R rating because of graphic scenes of war. "Amistad" and "Braveheart" are also R-rated.

Willfully ignoring all nuance, the committee chairman, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., demanded pledges from the executives that they would not market any R-

rated movies to children under 17 years of age. Half of them refused. Good for them.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., didn't like the subject of the hearing at all. "I'm not going down the side road of advertising," he thundered. No, he was going to put forth simple-minded theories on the role of media in fomenting youth violence. (Actually, the incidence of violent crime by teenagers has been falling.)

The senator later staged a noisy confrontation with Robert Iger of Disney/Miramax. His parade of non sequiturs was followed by a thick refusal to concede that a televised R-rated movie, stripped of the elements that gave it the R rating, is really no longer an R movie.

Well, solving problems really isn't the point of this exercise. The point is to take pot shots at an industry whose products, at some time, manage to aggravate just about everyone. It's a free lunch on the soapbox.

Whatever happened to market solutions? Nickelodeon, a cable network that caters to young children, refused to air an advertisement for The Fifth Element. The thriller, starring Bruce Willis, carries a PG-13 rating (which indicates some material may be inappropriate for children under 13).

Fine. Parents who do not want to expose their children to ads for a PG-13 movie can simply bring their business to Nickelodeon.

All this is not to deny that segments of the movie industry have engaged in some appalling practices. For example, Columbia TriStar reportedly had children as young as nine years old appraising the sequel to a movie about a serial slasher armed with an ice hook. Movie executives involved admitted to serious lapses and said the practice of testing R-rated films before children under 17 has ended.

The moviemakers offered some concessions. They proposed a more-detailed rating system that specifies what brought on the R rating—violence, sex, foul language. The additional information will help a parent decide whether to take a child into the theater. Disney said it will not show ads for R-rated movies on its ABC television network before 9 p.m.

However, some of the senators were not to be pacified. That's not in their script. "My friends, that language is not good enough," Sen. McCain announced. Oh, go get a life.

From Harrop is a columnist for the Providence (R.I.) Journal.

## The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

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## LETTER

### Support for Gore

Living in a solid Republican state, it is expected that my support of Al Gore is in the minority. Steve Frisch's letter of Oct. 1 proves my point and didn't change my opinion of G.W. Bush, no how, no way!

President Clinton was elected by the people to rid us of the "trickle down economics." We have all enjoyed the benefits of

the Clinton-Gore economy. Admit it or not.

Steve, you vote for Bush. I'll vote for Gore—the American way. I proudly stand by my convictions as a Democrat. That kids was a lovely touch from a husband to a wife.

God bless America and may the best man win to lead our great country.  
NORMA L. PRESTIDGE  
Twin Falls

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Patricia "The First Lady of Idaho" Spaulding, former Idaho State Auditor, and Idaho State Representative, will be the guest speaker. If you would like to attend, please call 208-333-1200.

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NATION

# Clinton defends links time

Says he doesn't take that many extra shots

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bill Clinton says his reputation for awarding himself free shots on the golf course - golfers call them "mulligans" - is greatly exaggerated. He doesn't do it all that much, and even when he does, he says, he doesn't get a lot of benefit from it.

"My mulligans are way overrated," the president said in an interview with Golf Digest, in which he explained his mulligan philosophy and said he loves the game because it brings him closer to being a normal person.

Taking mulligans "screws your game up," Clinton told interviewer Thomas Friedman, a foreign policy analyst for The New York Times and a contributing editor to the golfing magazine. The New York Times Company owns Golf Digest.

"You'd be surprised at how many times you don't get a bit of good out of it," Clinton said.

"I normally don't (take them)," he said. "I let everyone have one off the first tee, and then normally what I do when I'm playing with people is, I just play around and if somebody makes a terrible shot I say, 'Well, take that one,' and then I give everybody else one."

Clinton said golf takes his mind off work. "I like it for the same



President Clinton eyes his approach shot to the 18th green at Maple Run Golf Course in Thurmont, Md., in this 1998 file photo.

reason a lot of other busy people don't. I like it because it takes so much time," he said. "You can't do well if you're thinking about anything else. ... This is the nearest I ever am to being a normal person."

Of course, when you're the most powerful man in the world, it's impossible to really get away

for a private round. On a typical outing, Clinton is accompanied by more than a half-dozen golf carts carrying Secret Service agents, a police sniper, a photographer, a man carrying U.S. nuclear codes, various aides and someone with a secure telephone so the president can speak to world leaders between punts.

# Compromise lands bill sails easily through House; on to the Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House emphatically approved a compromise \$18.8 billion Interior Department measure on Tuesday that would establish a historic land conservation program, even as budget bargainers continued to drive the price tag of spending bills skyward.

The House used a lopsided 348-69 vote to send the Interior bill to the Senate, where passage was considered likely. It seemed destined to become the third of the 13 spending bills for the 2001 fiscal year that President Clinton will sign into law.

The vote was part of a flurry in which lawmakers, eyeing the approaching presidential and congressional elections, moved ahead on spending bills. White House and Capitol Hill bargainers shook hands on a \$58 billion transportation bill that would create a national drunken driving standard, and neared deals on an even larger measure for veterans housing, environmental and science programs and a separate agriculture bill.

The Interior measure's popularity was due partly to the new land program. It would set aside \$1.6 billion this year - more than double last year's total - and up to \$12 billion over the next six years for buying federal, state and local park lands, maintaining existing parks, wildlife protection and other initiatives.

"We have the most dramatic increase in conservation programs in the history of this country," said Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., who helped craft the conservation measure.

Opponents included conservatives, who said people might be forced to sell land in the government, as well as liberals, who argued the measure was too timid. In May, the House approved a 15-year version of the measure that guaranteed that \$45 billion would be spent for conser-

vation, but that bill stalled in the Senate.

The Interior measure also provided \$105 million for the often-controversial National Endow-

ment for the Arts - a \$7 million boost that was the agency's first significant budget increase since Republicans took over Congress in 1995.

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# Embattled energy bill has Idaho overtones

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress and President Clinton are headed for a showdown over a \$23.6 billion energy and water package that includes tens of millions of dollars for Idaho projects. The Senate voted 57-37 earlier this week to finally approve the measure, loaded with home-district projects for lawmakers, falling 10 votes short of the 67 needed to overturn the veto that the president has promised.

Republicans supported the budget 51-1 while Democrats opposed it 35-6. The House overwhelmingly

approved it last week. But the bill would block the Clinton administration from letting the Missouri River return to a seasonal, ebb-and-flow of its water levels and cut Clinton proposals for restoration of Florida's Everglades, the California Bay deltas and salmon populations in the Northwest.

Calling it "deeply flawed" and anti-environmental, Clinton said in a written statement.

"Accordingly, I will veto this bill," Clinton wrote in the statement. Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig and Michael Crapo said the

budget proposal included \$74 million for processing spent nuclear fuel at Argonne National Laboratory-West along with over \$10 million more for operations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and water projects around the state.

Crapo called the \$4 million for a long-term environmental monitoring program and cash to design facilities "highly questionable" in a state-of-the-art report on the future of the INEEL, our nation's premier environmental laboratory.

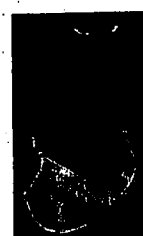
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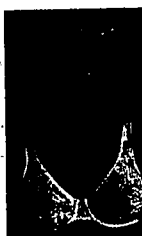
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## Magic Valley Mail

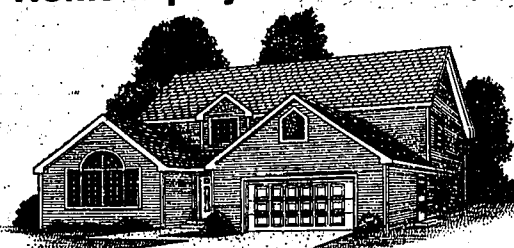
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The right thing:  
Burley hosts a  
human rights  
summit.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Idaho/West ..... B4-6

City Editor: Kevin Robert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 4, 2000

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Car crash kills Eden woman

**TWIN FALLS** - A male juvenile was driving the car involved in an accident Monday near the Hansen Bridge that killed an Eden woman.

At about 1:45 p.m. Monday, a male juvenile from Hazelton was driving a 1992 Chevrolet Blazer westbound on 3800 North Road when he failed to stop at a stop sign at 3800 North and struck a car driven by Ethel Yvonne Wood, 64, of Eden, according to an Idaho State Police news release.

Wood was partially ejected from the driver's side window and pronounced dead at the scene, the release said. Wood wasn't wearing a seat belt.

The juvenile driver apparently fled the accident and could face criminal charges. No additional information was available at press time Tuesday.

### Schools, libraries receive settlement money

**TWIN FALLS** - Local school districts and libraries received restitution payments from a settlement between 17 states and one of the nation's largest book wholesalers.

Idaho Attorney General Al Lance announced Tuesday the settlement with Baker & Taylor Inc., a Delaware corporation. More than \$50,000 in restitution payments has been made to 78 Idaho schools and libraries.

The lawsuit stemmed over complaints that the bookseller overcharged public schools and libraries for millions of books between 1980 and 1993. The attorneys general charged that the company promised discounts of 40 percent but secretly programmed its computers to ring up only 10 percent to 25 percent discounts on numerous books. At the same time, the attorneys general charged, the company gave full discounts to retail customers.

The Twin Falls Public Library received about \$4,200 and the Community Library Association Inc. in Ketchum received about \$2,900. Ten other area schools and libraries saw payments ranging from just about \$20 to nearly \$400. Statewide, Boise Public Library received the highest payment of \$14,666.

"I hope these restitution payments will allow the libraries to restore those foregone purchases and enhance the collection of books available to their patrons," Lance said.

Baker & Taylor admitted no wrongdoing in the settlement.

### Staff training days mean no school

**TWIN FALLS** - Most elementary and secondary students will get a break from classes Thursday and Friday so their teachers can go back to school.

The first Thursday and Friday of October traditionally has been designated staff training days by school districts across the state.

"These days are an opportunity for educators to learn the latest information in their fields and also to share what works in the classroom," said Marilyn Howard, superintendent of public instruction. "Each conference may be different in its content, but the goal is the same: improve instruction for the children of Idaho."

Some districts offer their own training programs, and many state associations play host to conferences for teachers on specific subjects such as reading and math.

### BLM reminds hunters of road closures

**BURLEY** - Several backcountry roads are closed through the end of the month for construction, meaning hunters will have to find alternate routes.

The North Cottonwood and Indian Springs roads are closed as the Bureau of Land Management is adding culverts, cattle guards and gravel to improve the roads. The roads are scheduled for completion in early November.

The roads, which begin about nine miles south of Kimberly, provide access to the Sawtooth National Forest. Alternate routes are posted. For information on the alternate routes, call the Burley field office at 377-5641.

Compiled from staff reports

# Planners to draft tower ordinance

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Forming the new tower committee was easy. Now comes the hard part - drafting a new tower ordinance. The City Planning and Zoning Commission met with county, city and cellular phone company leaders Tuesday to discuss a new tower ordinance and formed a committee to draft the ordinance. Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Jeff Warr and fellow commissioners Wayne

### Want to know more?

The Twin Falls Tower Ordinance Committee will meet at noon Oct. 17 to discuss a new tower ordinance for the city.

Bohrn, Rob Sturgill and Joe Shelton will serve on the committee. City Council members Gloria Galan and Tripp Craig will help out on the committee, as will County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff and County Planning and Zoning Commissioner Jack

Hart.

Clayton Trapp, a land use planner for U S West, was also at Tuesday's meeting to lend a hand. "Our objective was to listen to where the city wanted to go and provide information where we could," Trapp said.

Trapp said a U S West radio frequency engineer will meet with the committee at its next meeting.

"The direction the commission wanted to take was looking at co-locating and getting existing ordinances from around the region

and country and all of us sitting down and saying what are the city's needs up and what are the carriers' needs," Trapp said. "I was pleased with how things are going. But I still have the daunting task with trying to get these tower sites up and going, especially with a moratorium on."

The City Planning and Zoning Commission denied Trapp's September request on behalf of U S West to set up three cellular tower sites in the city.

Trapp said he would appeal the commission's decision to the City

Council.

The commission's denial will disrupt U S West's scheduled cellular service launch date for Twin Falls. That date was scheduled for Oct. 17, Trapp said.

LaMar Orton, city planning and zoning director, said he has begun gathering information on cellular towers from other cities, including Ketchum, Boise and Pocatello, to help Twin Falls draft its own ordinance.

Ketchum and Boise have tower ordinances in place and Pocatello

Please see TOWER, Page B3

## Learning about the system



Jerome High School senior Kimberly Madsen, seated next to Jerome City Councilwoman Marjoris Schmidt at Tuesday's council meeting, said participating as a non-voting member on the council has made her feel more connected to her community.

## Students get close look at government

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Today's young people are tomorrow's leaders and one group of high school students is getting a close-up look at how their government operates.

Jerome High School government teacher Bill Bubak and Principal Gail Cushman decided the best way to teach students about government was to give them some hands-on experience. With some help from Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore, five Jerome High School seniors sitting as non-

voting members on city councils and agency boards.

Student Kimberly Madsen works with the City Council. Katie Prescott works with the Urban Renewal Agency, Heather Garey is assigned to the Tree Committee, Leah Capps helps out on the Library Board and Chris Nelson is assigned to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Students receive the meeting agendas and are expected to attend the meetings. Moore encouraged the students to talk to their peers about important issues to which they could share the con-

cerns of young people with city leaders.

Madsen said attending council meetings makes her feel more connected to the community.

"I've already learned a great deal and I expect to learn a lot more," Madsen said. "I feel it's important that all young people be involved in government in some way."

Representatives of the city, including Charles Correll of the City Council, Marg Dubois of the Urban Renewal Agency, John Shine of the Tree Committee, Jan Babcock of the Library Board and

Bill Allred of the Planning and Zoning Commission, spent time with the students earlier this month and explained to them what each entity does and how it fits into the government structure.

Dubois told the students government service can be rewarding.

"Being on the Urban Renewal Agency has been the most exciting job I have ever had," she said. "I see things now that I never noticed before. Now I am constantly looking for projects for urban renewal to do."

## Idaho Judicial Council accepts applications for district judge

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - The thorough, time-consuming job of finding a new judge in Mindokoa County is under way.

The Idaho Judicial Council is accepting applications for the position of district judge, which will come open on Jan. 6, 2001 when Judge J. William Hart steps down.

The application process for the position, which pays \$91,596 a year, is painstaking.

The Judicial Council knows the applicant's criminal record, withheld judgments and credit history, said Roger Burdick, a member of the judicial council and a Twin Falls-based district judge.

When the applications come in, every lawyer in the state receives a questionnaire to rate the candidates on several issues: integrity, moral courage, legal ability, wisdom, intellect, capacity to be fair-minded in deliberations, compatibility with others,

### To apply

Applications for the position of district judge in Mindokoa County should be mailed to Robert S. Hamilton, executive director, Idaho Judicial Council, P.O. Box 16428, Boise, ID 83715, or hand-delivered to Hamilton at 3100 S. Vista Ave., Suite 200, Boise, ID 83715. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Oct. 23.

industrious and prompt work in performing duties, and the capability to be courteous and considerate on the bench.

The surveys are anonymous, Burdick said. The public also can comment anonymously through questionnaires that can be obtained with the district court clerk.

Interviews with the judicial council follow. This allows the council to address issues that are a concern.

"The council is very, very

aggressive in following up on the recommendations of Burdick said.

In making its decision, the council looks at a broad range of experience, temperament and the opinions of the candidate's peers,

Burdick said.

"Of special importance, he said, is a candidate's "capacity for patience, innate fairness and the capacity to withstand outside pressures of interest groups and politics, or hot-button issues that courts deal with every day."

The council then selects two to four finalists, whose names go to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for consideration.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-0402, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

## State seeks comments

By Karen Bosalick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Local residents have been down this road before. But it's time for another go-round.

Four meetings have been scheduled to listen to what Wood River Valley residents want done to state Highway 75, the project manager of an engineering firm said.

The meetings are part of the National Policy Act process, which the Idaho Transportation Department must follow before it can rework Highway 75 from Timmerman Hill near U.S. Highway 20 to Ketchum.

"It's important to come out. Even though some of you have said all the same things before - again and again - we need to hear it under the NEPA process," Diane Atkins of Parsons Brinckerhoff engineering firm told the Ketchum City Council Monday.

Atkins said she has a long shopping list of things to look at - including how highway construction will affect bicyclists and

### Meetings scheduled

Meetings on rebuilding state Highway 75 from Timmerman Hill near U.S. Highway 20 to Ketchum will be held at the Community School in Sun Valley from 4 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 7 and from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 26 at Wood River High School in Halley.

pedestrians, and how it affects wetlands.

Councilman David Hutchinson asked for assurance that those in charge would listen to what people say.

NEPA requires agencies to address issues surrounding a project, Atkins assured him.

Atkins said the process will depend on the issues that arise, and how well Wood River Valley communities work together. Typically the process takes 18 months to two years to complete.

Atkins said she is looking to reach out for more public comment. She has, for example, considered setting up a construction trailer at the Highway 20 rest stop to solicit comments from commuters who live south of Timmerman Hill.

Compiled from staff reports



# Rupert City Council approves purchase of new police vehicles

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Two new sedans and an unmarked pickup truck will be joining the Rupert police force.

The Rupert City Council on Tuesday approved the purchase of the vehicles and set Oct. 27 as the bid opening date. The Rupert Police Department has three new employees which created a need for more patrol vehicles, said Rupert Police Chief Ken Fedders.

The original plan was to purchase three sedans but Fedders successfully lobbied to substitute a truck for one of the cars.

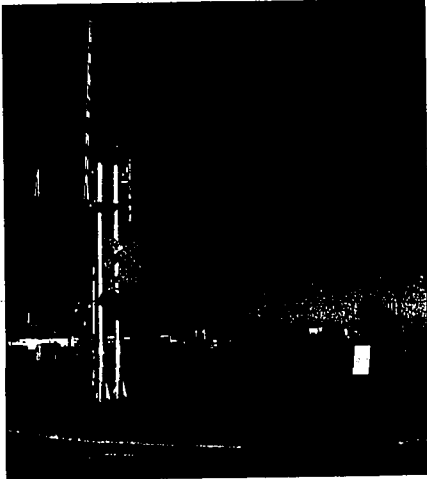
A truck could be used for hauling and carrying items that would not fit in the sedans, he said, noting that when his staff goes out to the gun range there are targets and equipment that need to be transported.

"It's just more practical, from my point of view, to have one vehicle that we could do this with," Fedders said. The budget allows for \$72,000 to be spent on the new vehicles. Since the truck, like the sedans, will probably cost under \$24,000, the board agreed to Fedders' request.

In other council action, the board approved a request from Jim Bowers to install a memorial tree and a bench in a local park in memory of his stepson, Brandon Priest, who died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Sept. 16.

Bowers had asked that Railroad Park be the designated area, but after speaking with city officials, he asked that the tree and bench be put in Rupert Square. The board approved his request.

Bowers added that he would build the bench himself under



In honor of their son Brandon Priest, Jim and Lynette Bowers had requested permission from the Rupert City Council to put a bench and a memorial tree at Railroad Park in Rupert. After discussing it with the council, it was decided the tree and bench would be placed in the Rupert Square instead.

Other City Council business:

- City goals meeting: The council scheduled the meeting Nov. 13-18. City employees will discuss future goals for Rupert and how to achieve them.
- Tree Committee: June Black is the newest member of the

Rupert Tree Committee. The council also announced that Terri McAfee would chair the committee.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Magic Valley Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

# Sugar beet farmers battle sweetener

TRACY, Calif. (AP) - California's sugar beet farmers, who once produced a year-round supply for nine refineries scattered from the Imperial Valley to the Oregon border, are looking for other crops to plant as two of processing plants plan to close this winter.

Disastrously low sugar prices and the rising cost of California land have just about killed off the beet business.

The two latest to fall are the Spreckels plants in Woodland and Tracy, areas whose proximity to San Francisco and Sacramento have made them prime targets for suburban development. The

land rush has driven prices to record levels. "Oh, man, it's horrible. It really has implications all over the dagdum state," said Ben Goodwin, manager of the California Beet Growers Association.

"When these two plants close, there's no other place to go. The two remaining plants will have all the beets they need," Goodwin said.

The factories, owned by Imperial Sugar Inc. of Sugar Land, Texas, are closing because the land value is greater than the earnings value of plants. The closures will put about 580 permanent and seasonal employees out

of work. "Those factories have relatively high operating costs and so they couldn't support themselves. In addition, the land is very valuable, so the focus was to free it up for sale," Imperial Sugar Vice President Bill Schwier said.

The company offered to sell the refineries to California's sugar beet farmers in February, but so far a committee of growers have not been able to figure out a way make the operations profitable, Goodwin said. If the farmers can't come up with a way to buy the plants and keep them open, Schwier said they will stop processing sugar beets by the end of the 2000 season.

# Official gets surplus equipment for university

MOSCOW (AP) - George Stockton has used his scavenging skills to acquire \$5.8 million worth of surplus federal equipment for the University of Idaho College of Agriculture in the past four years, all of it free.

"We've obtained equipment ranging from beakers to bulldozers, and a lot of it, like radial-arm saws and heavy-duty drill presses for our farm shops, was still in the original packaging," said Stockton, whose title is accountable property officer for federal excess property.

Often, the excess property was

purchased in volume to get the best price and then left unused when demand did not meet expectations. Other equipment is no longer needed but still serviceable.

The university sometimes must cover transportation and repair costs for the equipment, but in exchange it gets gear that often meets the needs of the College of Agriculture's researchers or experiment station staffs in Moscow or elsewhere in the state.

Excess federal property is listed on the Internet when it is available for transfer to qualified

institutions. But the competition is fierce, and Stockton said East Coast competitors have a time zone advantage.

"The institution that gets their paperwork through the system first gets the property," he said. At the university, Stockton has established a newsgroup to inform college faculty and staff of available items and a Web site to help distribute what he obtains.

His finds recently ranged from used office furniture to new garden rakes and such laboratory necessities as aprons, polypropylene bottles and glass flasks.

The court documents claim these transactions were fraudulent and that Hinkson made the transfers to defraud his creditors, including Hasalane.

# Lawsuit questions legitimacy of sports arena

GRANGEVILLE (AP) - The legitimacy of a Belize-based company building a multimillion-dollar sports arena in Idaho County is being questioned in a recently filed lawsuit.

Court documents accuse the company of being a tax cover for David Hinkson, a Grangeville businessman. The Belize company also is said to own WaterOz, an Idaho County-based high-end mineral water bottler.

The suit comes on the heels of a \$95,000 decision in favor of a former employee of WaterOz, who sued its then-owner, Hinkson, for not paying her the incentives in her contract including commission, a new Dodge truck, a cabin and property to put a cabin on.

The new case was filed by Grangeville attorney Dennis Albers for Annette Hasalane, who also was the plaintiff in the prior case. The complaint asks the court to determine the legit-

macy of WaterOz Ltd. and Compania Nartena De Terrena S.A.

The latter is the name of the company in Belize. Hinkson has said it is building the arena and which allegedly bought WaterOz earlier this year. Court documents show the Belize International Business Companies Registry does not show WaterOz. Compania Nartena De Terrena S.A. is shown as a private company started in 1995.

The court documents claim the business was organized for the purpose of shielding Hinkson from creditors' claims and from federal and state taxes. Information in the court files claim these two companies are alter egos for Hinkson.

The day the judge signed the \$95,000 order against Hinkson, he allegedly transferred two trailers and a dump truck to the company and a van to his ex-wife.

# Burley to host a human rights summit next month

By Ruth Streater  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Burley will host a first-of-its-kind human rights summit Nov. 3, which organizers hope will provide a statewide model.

The summit is funded by the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy at Harvard University. The founder of the center, Greg Carr, is an Idaho native, and choosing Burley for the summit was in large part the result of a relationship that developed between city officials and the center, Mayor Doug Manning said.

The focus will be improving minority relations and improving understanding of cultures, Manning said. He said Burley's next step - if it wants to progress and develop - is "to treat everyone with the dignity and respect that deserves."

Manning said some barriers facing minorities in Burley are

language and education.

In the long run, the Carr Center hopes to implement a human rights K-12 curriculum in public schools, Manning said. The event, to be held at the King Fine Arts Center, will feature speakers from around the state, including Caldwell Mayor Carret Nancolas, chairman of the Idaho Association of Cities Human Rights Task Force; Marilyn Shuler with the Human Rights Education Center in Boise; Burley city councilwoman Adria Masoner; and U.S. Deputy Attorney Monte Sides.

Carr himself is also scheduled to speak. There will also be a panel of area high school students, and a panel of area religious leaders.

The schedule is still being firming up. Manning is waiting for confirmation from U.S. Olympic gold medalist Stacy Dragila and former San Francisco 49er quarterback Steve Young as speakers.

The Capital High School drama department from Boise will perform the play "Not That I'm Proud or Anything" and Burley High School students Lacey and Levi Garrett will give a dramatic presentation.

Irma Bushman, director of the Newcomer Center and a member of the committee who is planning the summit, says the speakers might make people realize whether they are part of the problem. The Newcomer Center - launched three years ago as a program that teaches English to children while they keep up with other subjects - is an effort by the Cassia County School District to provide fair education to all children.

The public is invited to the free summit. Representatives from every city around the state have been invited, and invitations will go out to legislators and local ministers.

"We want to fill that auditorium that day," Manning said.

# Gooding Basque community center runs into some delays

By Almee Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The Gooding Basque Association might have to wait a little longer to build its community center.

The association had planned to lease the land, which used to be home to the old tuberculosis hospital, from the city which had obtained it in a land swap with the county. But the Basque Association recently discovered it can't get funding for its center unless it holds the deed to the land.

The City Council on Monday discussed how the city could help the association. City Attorney Craig Hobbey said the city could

legally deed the 36 acres to the Gooding Recreation District which, in turn, could sell the land to the Basque Association.

Sharon Cheney told the council the Gooding County Historical Society still plans to lease one acre on the northwest side of the hotel at 7th and Oct. 19 at the city offices to discuss the plan.

In other action Monday, Mayor George Dains nominated local teacher Jeff Jeffries for the council seat recently left vacant by the death of Bob Reed.

However, Councilman Phil Becker said he thinks the council should appoint the candidate who was the runner-up in the last election.

Council member Isabel Cahoon suggested asking the public for new solutions. The council decided to continue the discussion on the matter at a future meeting.

Also Monday, Jason Lewis of Armstrong Consultants told the council that a 20-year plan for the airport needs to be updated every five years. He said the Federal Aviation Administration would fund 90 percent of the \$55,000 it would cost to do an airport layout plan. The other 10 percent would come from city and state coffers. Hobbey will review the issue and report his findings to the council.

Times-News correspondent Almee Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

# Woman contends Mormon church, bishop dismissed sexual abuse claims

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Lynette Eul Franco wanted comfort and counseling when she went to her Mormon bishop after realizing she had been sexually abused as a child by a boy in her congregation.

But the young woman says her bishop, his superior and the unlicensed therapist they recommended told her to forget about the abuse - and to keep her allegations to herself.

Years later, it is up to the Utah Supreme Court to decide if Franco has a case against her advisors and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

If the court says yes, it could open the door to other complaints by giving courts the right to judge the actions of a religious official.

"How do you distinguish between a cleric acting as a cleric and a cleric who still has duties to make sure other people don't get hurt unintentionally by their actions?" Justice Christine M. Durham asked during oral arguments on Monday. Lawyers for the church say the courts can't make that distinction; Franco's lawyer argues they can.

Failure to report abuse has haunted the Mormon church recently. One Salt Lake-area bishop who allegedly didn't tell police

what a girl in his ward was molested faces criminal charges, and another had his case dismissed Monday after successfully arguing the incident his parishioner described didn't constitute abuse.

No criminal charges have been filed in Franco's case.

Franco, now 22, says she was abused at the age of 7 by a boy four years older than her, but repressed any memory of it until she was 14.

She says she told her mother and then a school counselor before turning to her Mormon bishop, Dennis Casaday, and stake president David Christensen, who is responsible for several congregations.

The charges say Casaday and Christensen told Franco to forgive the young man - who was then 18 and ready to embark on the two-year mission expected of Mormon men - and "forget the incident ever happened."

# Tower

Continued from B1  
is working on a proposed ordinance.

The main intent of the ordinances is to regulate the aesthetics and placement of the towers.

Many cellular companies, including U.S. West and NewCort, have ways to camouflage their towers to blend into the surroundings.

United States Cellular and Verizon Wireless, LLC, each have 100-foot towers set up at Frontier

Field in Twin Falls. The towers resemble flagpoles.

"I think the city was really interested in stealth towers," Trapp said.

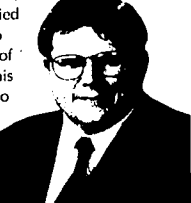
And camouflageing their towers wouldn't be a problem for U.S. West, he added.

"We go with the laws as they are written," Trapp said.

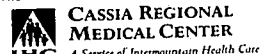
Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259, or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

# Cassia Regional Medical Center Welcomes Lanny F. Campbell, Jr. M.D.

Dr. Campbell is a Board Certified Family Practice Physician who attended the Medical College of Toledo, Ohio. He completed his residency at Southern Colorado Family Medical Services in Pueblo, Colorado and received his Bachelor of Science at the University of Utah.



Lanny F. Campbell, Jr. M.D. is now accepting patients at Family Health Services 2311 Parke Ave Suite 11, Burley Idaho. For an appointment call 678-7796



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All Tickets - \$6.00 • 678-6868  
Tickets Available at Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert.

IDAHO/WEST

Park officials plan no new regulations

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - The death of a park worker in a thermal pool here will not lead to more pooled warnings or stricter regulations around the near-boiling pools.

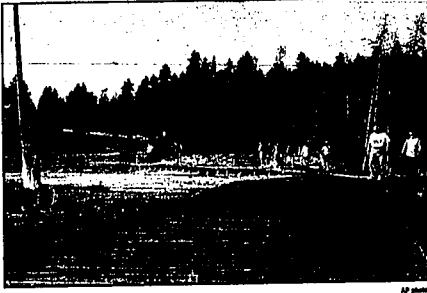
Despite the potential hazards of the pools, park officials say it is simply impractical if not impossible to protect visitors from the thousands of thermal features and other dangers that lurk in the natural setting of Yellowstone National Park.

"When something like this happens, we talk about it and ask, 'How can we prevent it?' Sometimes, circumstances that happen are just beyond our control," said park spokeswoman Marsha Karle.

Sara Hulphers, 20, Tyler Montague, 18, and Lance Buchi, 18, plunged into a thermal pool here on the night of Aug. 21, while returning from Erehole River after dark. They were walking arm-in-arm on a route where they often leaped rickets along the way.

Hulphers, of Oroville, Wash., was completely submerged in about 10 feet of boiling water and died hours later. Montague, of Salt Lake City, and Buchi, of Spruce, Utah, both suffered serious burns but are expected to recover.

Thermal pools such as the one the three friends fell into are the three fiercest in the park, and abundant throughout the park, their presence usually marked by plumes of steam and radiant



Tourists walk on a boardwalk around thermal features in the lower geyser basin, Sept. 13, at Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. The death of a park worker in a thermal pool at Yellowstone will not lead to more pooled warnings or stricter regulations around the super-hot pools.

heat. Surface water seeps into porous rock layers where it is heated under pressure before rising as a geyser or a hot spring. A hot spring occurs when the emerging water is not superheated or under pressure.

Many are in the backcountry, unmarked and unnumbered by boardwalks.

Rangers at park entrances give visitors information - and warnings - about the hot springs. Employees are informed of their dangers and

others lurking in the park through an orientation process. Still, injuries occur. Few burns are fatal, and the severity varies. No burns had been reported in Yellowstone this year until that Aug. 21 night.

"We try to make people know it's a wild area," said Rick Hoeninghaus, director of marketing and sales for the park's primary concessionaire, Amfac Parks and Resorts, where all three victims were employed.

The visitor map handed out at

entrance gates contains this warning: "Geysers areas and hot springs are fragile and unstable; stay on trails to protect yourself and park features."

Employees, many new to the area and unfamiliar with hot springs, are told of the risks, too. Hulphers, Montague and Buchi were in backcountry, where they could have encountered other dangers such as bison or bear, Karle said.

"You cannot put signs next to every pool in Yellowstone," she added. "It's not appropriate for Yellowstone."

The adventurous Hulphers, her father said, wouldn't want that anyway.

"If I knew her, she wouldn't have wanted any regulations," Dan Hulphers said in a telephone interview from his home in Molson, Wash. "We don't hold any grudge against the park. ... She was responsible for herself and should have been. It was just one of those things."

Dan Hulphers said he has not spoken with the mothers of Buchi and Montague. Both teenagers remained hospitalized in Utah.

Hulphers knew she was dying, but still joked with ambulance workers and told those around her not to be sad, her father said.

"She didn't seem to blame anyone, so I just kind of hug her a lot," he said. "I hope she said, 'Be joyful, she said.'"

Agency suggests shuttle system in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - A shuttle system replacing private vehicles on heavily traveled routes could alleviate congestion in Yellowstone National Park, a park superintendent says.

During a recent conference sponsored by the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Don Falvey, who formerly headed Zion National Park in Utah, and Phillip Bimstein, mayor of Springfield, Utah, offered their partnership as a way to reduce parking problems that can be found on crowded parks.

The conference focused on the pressures of development on national parks and other public lands.

After years of mounting congestion and inadequate parking at Zion, the Park Service began looking for ways to improve traffic on the main route into the park, which borders Springfield on two sides.

The agency worked with the coalition to design the system with the needs of the town and business community.

The result is a more pleasant experience in Zion and a brighter future for both the park and downtown Springfield, Bimstein said.

"The system in general gets people out of their cars," he said. "Not only does it improve their experiences, but when they are out of their cars they are more

likely to stop in and buy something."

The system turned around a worsening problem that adding parking spaces could not, Falvey said.

In Yellowstone, mass-transit systems have been discussed for years, including one suggestion for an elevated monorail, but without result.

Ex-pediatrician gets 15 months for sex-offense

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) - A former pediatrician who pleaded guilty to using an Internet chat room to solicit sex from a person he thought was a 13-year-old boy was sentenced to 15 months in federal prison on Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Dale Kimball also sentenced Brent Blackburn, 36, to three years' supervised probation, and ordered him to pay \$750 in fines.

Salt Lake City doctor was indicted a year ago for enticing a minor to have sex with him. The minor was really a Salt Lake City police detective posing as a 13-year-old boy.

Blackburn and the detective agreed to meet behind Highland High School and when the officer arrived, Blackburn allegedly exposed himself. He was immediately arrested.

As part of a plea agreement, federal prosecutors agreed not to file additional charges against Blackburn based on an alleged similar incident in 1997.

Blackburn had a private practice at the Red Butte Clinic in Salt Lake City and also worked at LDS Hospital. He also worked at the Ogden Clinic in Weber County from August 1996 to February 1998.

He voluntarily surrendered his medical license to the state Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing shortly after the incident.

Blackburn faced up to 15 years in prison.

Idaho Falls teacher faces drug charges

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A Blackfoot High School Spanish teacher and another man face charges in U.S. District Court of trafficking in methamphetamine.

Arlen Coronado, 29, a teacher at the high school, and Daniel Moreno, also 29, an Idaho Falls teacher, were arrested Thursday after an investigation by the Idaho State Police, Bonneville County Sheriff's Office and U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

An informant told authorities the men had at least one pound of methamphetamine, Deputy U.S. Attorney Michael Fica said. Fica also said there may be more arrests.

The men face federal charges of distribution of methamphetamine, and are to be arraigned in U.S. District Court in Pocatello. Since their arrests, they have been held without bond in the Bannock County Jail.

Merger completed to bail out Idaho prison operator

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Prison Realty Trust said Monday it has completed its previously announced merger with the operator of Idaho's new prison in an attempt to prevent the company from going broke.

Shareholders approved the merger folding the trust back into Corrections Corporation of America after the bottom fell out of the stock in the nation's largest private prison business and debt skyrocketed.

President John Ferguson called the merger "the first step in streamlining our corporate structure."

The reorganization allows our management team to improve operations, enhance customer service and reduce costs."

Ferguson, a former Tennessee state finance commissioner, was hired in August to head the troubled company. A month after the board fired founder Doctor R. Crants, the man Idaho made its agreements with when it decided to delay opening the 1,250 bed prison until this summer.

The company is expected to hold a shareholders' meeting in the fall to select a new board of directors.

Related story - A1

Corrections Corporation's problems started when Prison Realty was spun off in 1997 to buy and lease prisons that it managed.

In 1999, the companies established a real estate investment trust to raise capital.

But when the trust market soured, the trust lost \$200 million and accumulated debts exceeding \$65 million in less than two years.

In just the last year, the stock has plunged from \$40 a share to \$2.

Also Monday, the company said the conversion price for preferred stock in Prison Realty had been established at \$1.48, based on the average closing price of the company's common stock from the New York Stock Exchange from Sept. 18 through Sept. 28.

Each share of Series B preferred stock is convertible to 16.6 shares of the company's common stock during the initial conversion period from Oct. 2 through Oct. 13.

The new company will own or operate 68 prisons in Puerto Rico, Washington, D.C., Idaho and 17 other states.

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US AUCTION IMI INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY AUCTION Friday, Oct. 6 & Saturday, Oct. 7 Located: 719 Overland Ave., Burley From I-84 Take Exit 208. Go 1 1/2 miles south into Burley on Overland Avenue. WATCH FOR RED & WHITE US AUCTION SIGNS. LUNCH BY PRICES CAPE. SALE TIMES: 11:00 AM - FRIDAY - ALL NUTS & BOLTS - 10,000 Grade Five Bolts - Nuts - 5,000 Grade Eight Bolts - Nuts - 4,000 Grade 2 Bolts - Nuts - 5,000 Stainless Steel Bolts - Nuts - Screws - Large Bolts - Metric Bolts (All Sizes) - SATURDAY - ALL TOOLS, PAINTS & MISC. - 75 Gallons of Industrial Paint - 48 Brans - 50 Handies - 1,000's of Bits - 500 Abrasives & Wheels - 5,000 Top Rivets - Lots of Files - 100's of Sockets of all Sizes - Milwaukee & Rig Tool Parts. NOTE: IMI has sold the business & all inventory will go to highest bidder at auction. An excellent time to stock up on all your bolts & supplies. TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. SALE MANAGED BY US AUCTION "The action of the auction that counts" Carl VanTassell Support ID 208-434-3405 Mobile 208-431-3405 Office 208-434-5555 Ringgold Phone 208-678-2598 Fax 208-431-3405 Keith Couch Burley, ID 208-678-2598 Fax 208-431-3405 Mobile 208-431-3405

Warehouse Clearance Merchandise Open Every Wednesday 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM CLOTHING - HOUSEWARES - TOOLS - ELECTRONICS DIFFERENT MERCHANDISE EACH WEEK! 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF MYRMC HOSPITAL, ACROSS THE RR TRACKS ON HWY. 30, ACROSS THE HWY. CURRY GRAIN STORAGE 735-1880

FORMAN AUCTION FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2000 LOCATED 220 South 22 East, Burley, Idaho. From the center of Burley (Overland & Main) go south through Burly 2 1/4 miles, then turn east on the 220 South Road (Sweetheart Manor Corner), go east 1/4 mile to site. Watch for auction signs. Sale Time: 1:00 pm Lurch by Debbie & Al

MOTORHOME 1985 Winnebago Eldorado 34 foot Motorhome, 53,600 miles, Chevrolet 4.5 engine, dual AC, dual furnaces, awnings on all windows, TV antenna, satellite dish, Onan 6 generator, intercom system, microwave, refrigerator, freezer, oven, electric blinds, shower, jetted hot water, stereo, 6, incite motorcycle with 100 cc's

HOUSEHOLD & APPLIANCES Microwave bake set - 2 microwave cooking sets - microwave bacon tray - microwave safe & store Electric sandwich maker - salad spinner - 2 bread making guide - 2 microwave dinner oven sets - 2 glass cereal toasters - microwave steamer-cooker - microwave popcorn popper - microwave pizza maker - microwave sauce pan - microwave baking dish - microwave hot pot - microwave plastic milk maker - microwave rice cooker - microwave pasta maker - cast aluminum skillet - cast aluminum bacon & egg cooker - pineapple cutter - pasta maker - bacon & ham steamer - 2 numerals that pad - 3 hand mixers - microwave potato baker - plastic quiry tray - place mats - cookie press - cooking thermometer - 12 cast glass sauce boats - microwave rice cooker - crockpot - 3 sets of 4 setting cups & saucers - 8 partial glasses - 9 piece Hamilton beach blender - crockpot - 3 sets of 4 setting cups & saucers - 9 piece plastic quiry tray - place mats - cookie press - cooking thermometer - 12 cast glass sauce boats - 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# Court to sentence murder convict Land dispute hinges on high water

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Sentencing is scheduled Tuesday for Shawn Eric Smith, who originally was sentenced to death for murdering an Idaho Falls teenager who was dating his ex-girlfriend.

Smith, 31, of Idaho Falls, was convicted of first-degree murder for the January 1993 slaying of David Thompson, 16, who was found shot to death at 17-Mile Cave, along U.S. Highway 20 west of Idaho Falls.

But 7th District Judge Gregory Anderson ordered the sentence

reconsidered last December. He ruled that Smith's former public defenders, Cindy Campbell and Gil Gardner, did not present enough information at his sentencing hearing before 7th District Judge Richard St. Clair concluded the death penalty was warranted.

Smith, who wore shoes with the word "death" written on them at his early court hearings, asked to die at his September 1998 sentencing. Campbell and Gardner sought a life prison term for him, claiming Smith had a

psychological disorder and had never been treated for his anger. St. Clair, however, said at the time that the death penalty was his only option.

"The court does not find any remorse or hard core suffering from Smith," the judge said.

Prosecutors said the killing was over the affections of a 15-year-old girl. The girl, who was dating Thompson at the time of the murder, broke off an engagement with Smith after lying and telling him she was pregnant with Thompson's child.

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — A 16-year-old debate over the ownership of land along Hayden Lake will be decided by the Idaho Supreme Court — again.

Attorneys for the state of Idaho and the Forest Industries and its chairman, Tom Richards, argued on Monday over who holds rightful ownership to a 30-acre parcel on the lake's southwestern shore.

At issue is whether the property, held by a dike constructed in 1910, sits below the lake's high-water mark.

State officials said the parcel is

below the mark, making it public property. All land below the high-water mark at the time of statehood in 1890 belongs to the state.

But Idaho Forest Industries and Richards insist the area had been used long before public trust lands were ever set up.

The state is "trying to take 30 acres of private land without compensation that the state never used as public land," Scott Reed, attorney for Richards, said in court Monday.

The Supreme Court is in Coeur d'Alene this week hearing arguments on a variety of appeals.

The lawsuit regarding Hayden Lake began in 1984 when Idaho Forest Industries sued the Hayden Lake Watershed Improvement District to stop it from constructing a public beach, dock and swimming area on the disputed land.

The watershed improvement district denied that Idaho Forest Industries owned the land. The district said that the area was below the lake's high-water mark, and therefore belonged to the state. So the state covered the lawsuit, saying it owned the land.

## Idaho ex-deputy receives jail sentence for sex crime

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A former deputy who pleaded guilty earlier this year to having sex with a female inmate while on duty will serve 120 days in jail, pay a \$500 fine and perform 100 hours of community service.

Shane Matthew Ackerschott also will pay \$35.50 in court costs, \$250 to a victim's relief fund and be placed on four years of probation.

Ackerschott was sentenced on Monday by 7th District Judge Gregory Anderson. It is a felony for an officer to have sex with an inmate.

If Ackerschott does not violate his probation, all charges will be dismissed. And if Clark County officials can work out the details, Ackerschott will receive day release to work at his two jobs, the sole means of support for his wife and three children.

What really happened on Oct. 28, 1999, at the Bonneville County Jail remained a source of contention on Monday afternoon.

According to Deputy Prosecutor Michelle Radford Mallard, Ackerschott claimed to have been in the victim's cell for no more than five minutes that night. When he arrived, he said, she exposed her breasts and began yelling and performing a dance for him. She then undid his pants and performed oral sex on him.

The inmate's version, also related by Mallard, is much different. She said he came into her cell that night, then went to another cell to get an inmate a

glass of water. He returned and performed oral sex on her, Ackerschott said, washed his face and left the cell. He then returned, she said, and the two had intercourse.

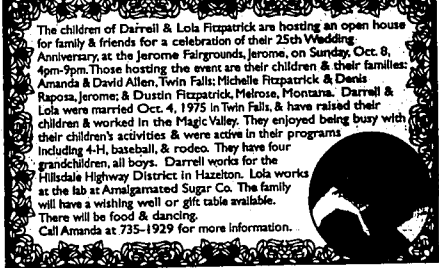
"He committed the most despicable crime and he's still lying about it," the woman said on Monday. "Can he not be a man and admit to his wife what really happened in that cell?"

Anderson said he did not know which version to believe, and that the truth probably lies somewhere in the middle.

"What took place in that cell that night is enough for a conviction," he said. "But it would have been nice to know the truth."

"I think there was both justice and mercy, which is what I think should have happened," Ackerschott's attorney Mark Fuller said of the sentence.

Ackerschott faced a maximum penalty of life in prison. Anderson said he believes the former sheriff's deputy was a threat to society or that he needed treatment of any kind.



The children of Darrell & Lola Fitzpatrick are hosting an open house for family & friends for a celebration of their 25th Wedding Anniversary, at the Jerome Fairgrounds, Jerome, on Sunday, Oct. 8, 4pm-9pm. Those hosting the event are their children & their families: Amanda & David Allen, Twin Falls; Michelle Fitzpatrick & Donny Adams, Jerome; & Dawn Fitzpatrick, Melrose, Montana. Darrell & Lola were married Oct. 4, 1975 in Twin Falls, & have raised their children & worked in the Magic Valley. They enjoyed being busy with their children's activities & were active in their programs including 4-H, baseball, & rodeo. They have four grandchildren, all boys. Darrell works for the Hillside Highway District in Hazelton. Lola works as the lab at Amalgamated Sugar Co. The family will have a wishing well or gift table available. There will be food & dancing. Call Amanda at 735-1929 for more information.

### HOME GUARD SIDING

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## 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.
- IDAFA 17 — IDAHO INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION**  
 PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0041  
 Docket No. 17-0405-0001, Accreditation of Assistant Professionals-Employment Specialists. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 17-0701-0001, Safety Rules for Elevators and Escalators-General Requirements. Updates state's safety standards for elevators, escalators, and moving walkways to comply with changes in the national elevator standards which are adopted by reference. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 17-0702-0001, Safety Standards for Construction and Operation of Elevators-Administration. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 17-0703-0001, Safety Rules for Elevators and Escalators-Inspections. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 17-0704-0001, Safety Rules for Elevators and Escalators-Construction, Repairs, Alterations, or Dismantling. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 10/25/00.
- IDAFA 18 — DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE**  
 PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0041  
 Docket No. 18-0130-0001, Individual Accident and Sickness Disability Insurance Minimum Standards Act. Sets forth prohibited policy provisions, minimum standards for benefits, disclosure requirements, and replacement requirements for various types of disability insurance policies sold in Idaho. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 18-0130-0002, Individual Accident and Sickness Disability Insurance Minimum Standards Act. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 18-0144-0001, Schedule of Fees, Licenses, and Miscellaneous Charges. Payor must request in writing appropriate size, excess \$20; extraordinary exam costs will not be considered part of the continuation fee and director may pass them on to a company; a continuation fee will be imposed on domestic risk retention groups only; continuation fee for purchasing groups will be \$100. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 18-0180-0001, Long-Term Care Insurance Minimum Standards. Adds requirements for disclosure to consumers by long-term care insurance sellers of rating practices, including rate increase history; sets forth information to be included in disclosures to consumers and requires signed acknowledgment by consumer; amends loss ratio standards; sets forth additional filing requirements; amends standards governing premium rates and rate increases; provides for reimbursement of unnecessary rate increases; sets forth requirements for actuarial certifications. Comment By: 10/25/00.
- IDAFA 21 — DIVISION OF VETERANS SERVICES**  
 320 Collins Road, Boise, ID 83702  
 Docket No. 21-0101-0001, Rules Governing Eligibility for Admission, Residency, and Maintenance Charges in Idaho State Veterans Homes -Domestic Care. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 21-0101-0002, Rules Governing Admission, Residency, and Maintenance Charges in Idaho State Veterans Homes and Division of Veterans Services Administrative Procedure. Rewrites conforms to amendments to state law and federal regulations regarding veterans affairs and includes provisions for the Division's administrative procedure and comment cases. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 21-0102-0001, Rules Governing Eligibility for Admission, Residency, and Maintenance Charges in Idaho State Veterans Homes - Residential Care. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 21-0102-0002, Rules Governing Emergency Relief for Veterans. Rewrite of chapter provides for accepting, evaluating, granting, and denying requests for emergency relief and provisions related to veterans. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 21-0103-0001, Rules Governing Eligibility for Admission, Residency, and Maintenance Charges in Idaho State Veterans Homes - Nursing Care. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: 10/25/00.
- IDAFA 22 — STATE BOARD OF MEDICINE**  
 PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0056  
 Docket No. 22-0101-0001, Committee of the Board of Medicine for Licensure to Practice Medicine and Surgery and Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. Changes remove standard of care violation rule relating to physical or mental illness to comply with ADA requirements; allows for 2 year licensure instead of annual license issue and renewal; removes obsolete language and changes interview language. Comment By: 10/25/00.
- IDAFA 23 — STATE BOARD OF NURSING**  
 PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0081  
 Docket No. 23-0101-0001, Rules of the Idaho Board of Nursing. Clarifies rules for temporary licensure, license renewal and reinstatement, graduation of nursing schools located outside the United States or its territories, and apprentices and others exempted from licensure by the Board; changes fees and adds provision for a return on first attempt; creates framework for a rules relating to physical or mental illness to comply with ADA requirements; removes obsolete rules. Comment By: 10/25/00.
- IDAFA 24 — BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSING**  
 1109 Main Street, Suite 220, Boise, ID 83702  
 Docket No. 24-0101-0001, Rules of the Board of Architectural Examiners. Adds required sections; changes application requirements outlined in 2000-2001 NCARB Handbook for Interns and Architects; establishes exam qualifications based on experience in lieu of architectural degree. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 24-0301-0001, Rules of the State Board of Chiropractic Physicians. Changes peer review composition schedule from number of document pages to dollar amount of claim. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 24-0401-0001, Rules of the Idaho Board of Cosmetology. Waives 30 day application deadline for applicants who fail examination on the first attempt; requires re-examine without additional training; specifies uses of human models and mannequins during exam; deletes monthly requirement for student records; amends and establishes instructor training requirements. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 24-0401-0002, Rules of the Idaho Board of Cosmetology. Clarifies definitions and changes terminology; separates esthetics from electrology; clarifies action resulting from student loan default; clarifies endorsement requirements; requires jurisprudence exam for endorsement applicants; eliminates work permits; changes reference to education requirement; clarifies application requirement; clarifies electrology instruction hour requirements; increases esthetics and nail technology instruction hour requirements; allows applicant to fall on first attempt; requires re-examine without additional training; specifies uses of human models and mannequins during exam; deletes monthly requirement for student records; amends and establishes instructor training requirements. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 24-0501-0001, Rules of the Board of Environmental Health Specialist Examiners. Sets original license fee and a trainee certificate fee; deletes redundancy in reexamination fee and reference to reexamination fee. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 24-1001-0001, Rules of the State Board of Optometry. Updates exam requirements; gives board discretion to require exam for reinstatement of license candidates over 5 year period; sets fee for certification to obtain and use pharmaceutical agents; updates name of national organization administering the exam. Comment By: 10/25/00.
- IDAFA 26 — DEPT. OF PARKS & RECREATION**  
 PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065  
 Docket No. 26-0101-0001, Rules Governing the Administration of Park and Recreation and Facilities and the operation of vehicles within state parks; prohibits interfering with state park employees duties; makes park facilities smoke free; defines liquid states as it relates to current Fish & Game rules on bag/creel limits. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 26-0130-0001, Idaho Safe Boating Rules. Specifies that persons on personal watercraft and being towed to be considered having it readily available. Comment By: 10/25/00.
- IDAFA 27 — IDAHO BOARD OF PHARMACY**  
 PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0067  
 Docket No. 27-0101-0002, Rules of the Idaho Board of Pharmacy. Allows transfer of prescriptions via facsimile; requires pharmacist to require information on original prescription for pharmacies that maintain the same information in a computer prescription database. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 27-0101-0003, Rules of the Idaho Board of Pharmacy. Adds the substance cartoprodol to the list of Schedule IV controlled substances. Comment By: 10/25/00.
- IDAFA 31 — IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION**  
 PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074  
 Docket No. 31-0101-0001, Rules of Procedure of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Recodifies an omitted section regarding withdrawal of pleadings. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 31-101-0001, Safety and Accident Reporting Rules for Utilities Regulated by Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Updates documents incorporated by reference. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 31-2101-0001, The Utility Customer Relations Rules. Eliminates "guarantee" in lieu of service deposits; requires that bills be issued monthly and that utilities list their mailing addresses on bills; eliminates telephone numbers which prohibits billing for services or merchandise not ordered or authorized by consumer and specifies how partial payments to be applied to bills; notices procedures for termination of service are clarified and simplified; eliminates reporting requirements of terminated service during winter months; allows utility to bill for service as a minimum threshold billing; requires utilities to respond within 10 business days to a customer's informal complaint. Comment By: 10/25/00.  
 Docket No. 31-4101-0001, The Telephone Customer Relations Rules. Allows deposits to be refunded or credited to a customer's account; simplifies procedures for terminating service; eliminates the termination of local exchange service for unexplained or large long distance usage; reduces time telephone records are retained to 2 years; eliminates obsolete references. Comment By: 10/25/00.

# DOLLAR DAYS

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IDAHO/WEST

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL



Walter Da, center, is consoled during a candlelight vigil for his missing wife, Lynn Henneman at Ann Montison Park in Boise Monday. Family members, friends and church members were present to pray for the well being of Henneman, a flight attendant for United Airlines who was last seen near downtown Boise over a week ago. The investigation into her disappearance continued over the weekend, with police interviewing people throughout the city's Greenbelt area. Boise Police have received 145 tips so far.

Utah officials disagree on highway

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Bill Orton has had time to ponder growth. Sitting in commuter traffic on his daily drive from Ogden to Salt Lake City, the Democratic candidate for governor says he supports parking for miles to Interstate 15. But Gov. Mike Leavitt's proposed solution - the new 14-mile Legacy Highway paralleling I-15 north of Salt Lake City - is no solution at all, argues Orton. It would be expensive and create more growth and sprawl, Orton said, suggesting the state build a commuter rail first. "That is the most logical, cost effective, safest, environmentally

friendly (solution)," said Orton, noting that the highway may still be necessary in the future. Utah would have to pay the entire \$400 million cost for the Legacy Highway with state money, whereas the federal government could pay as much as 80 percent of the cost for commuter rail. That means that for the cost of building 14-mile Legacy Highway, rail lines could be laid from Ogden to Provo, said Orton. Leavitt argues that commuter rail might be part of a larger transit plan, but construction on Legacy needs to start immediately, before the rebuilt I-15 reaches

its capacity in 2004. "I find it ironic that on one hand my opponent criticizes the I-15, but on the other hand criticizes us" for wanting to start Legacy now, said Leavitt. The Legacy Highway is just one of a number of growth issues which Leavitt claims to be showing leadership and Orton alleges the governor is mishandling. With population along the Wasatch Front at 1.6 million today and expected to grow by more than 1 million by 2020, growth management will be a key issue for the governor elected in November.

ABC News fights inclusion in Utah head-drilling trial

PAROWAN, Utah (AP) - Forcing a "20/20" reporter to testify at the trial of two men accused of drilling a hole in a woman's skull could discourage news organizations from covering certain events, an attorney for ABC News argued. Iron County Attorney Scott Burns is seeking unedited ABC news footage and to have reporter Chris Cuomo testify at the trial for two men accused of performing the purported trepanation. Peter Evan Halvorson, 53, and William Eugene Lyons, 46, are charged with practicing medicine without a license. Their trial is scheduled for January 2001 before 5th District Judge J. Phillip Eves, who presided at Monday's hearing. Burns contends the surgical

procedure was performed on a British woman, Heather Evelyn Perry, on Jan. 22 at a home in Beryl, 36 miles west of Cedar City, and was videotaped and aired on ABC-TV's "20/20" television program on Feb. 10. Trepanation has become a fad in New Age and alternative medicine. Its advocates claim it improves mental efficiency. Network technicians blurred a key part of the alleged surgery, which defense attorneys say was a dramatization. Burns said the unedited version is necessary to successfully prosecute Halvorson and Lyons. Attorneys Ken Yeates, who represented ABC, and Steve Kuhnhausen, who is representing the two defendants, asked why other people shown in the video aren't being sought.

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## Candles add warmth

**Q:** What are your tips for decorating with candlelight?  
**A:** Before incense (and later electric lights), candles weren't thought of as particularly romantic or luxurious - merely functional. Today, we appreciate them for the subtle beauty and almost magical warmth that they provide.

While standard tapers are always at home on the dining-room table, you don't have to stop there: A visit to any candle shop will reveal a variety of styles, shapes and sizes. Try lighting solitary candles in unexpected places, tucking them on a mantel or even setting them on the floor to light the room from below - keeping safety in mind.

**CANDLE STAND**  
Large pillar candles make a statement. Set them atop a mirrored pedestal, and their glow becomes even more dramatic. To make a mirrored candle stand, buy an inexpensive, prefabricated wood picture frame, and remove the matting. Paint the inside of the frame to cover exposed wood, since this part will be visible. Have your local glazier cut a piece of smoked mirror to fit inside the frame. Cut a piece of foamboard to the same size to serve as backing. Set mirror and foamboard into frame and secure in place by pushing diamond points (available in home picture frame stores) into the frame using a flathead screwdriver.

**BEESWAX PILLARS**  
A grouping of beeswax pillar candles can be a lovely centerpiece. Turn down quickly. Try wrapping traditional pillars in a single sheet of translucent, waffle-textured wax (available in candle-making shops). Cut the sheet to beeswax to the height and circumference of the pillar you want to cover. If the wax is stiff and brittle, soften it by briefly warming it with a hair dryer. Wrap press edges to seal. Be sure to hide the seam in the back when you set your candle out for display.

**MIRROR SHELF**  
A burnished mirror in an antique frame doubles beautifully as a sconce when fitted with a shelf just large enough to hold a candle. Hang it by a bed, on a dining-room wall or in an entry-hall as a quiet greeting for guests. To make, find a vintage frame that you like. Cut a slice of 1/2-inch paint-grade plywood 4 inches deep and a little less than the width of the frame. Create a lip around three sides of the shelf by cutting strips of stock molding, molding short of the back of the shelf, allowing space for the frame to sit on top. Glue molding in place. Mix acrylic or latex paint to match the color of the frame, and paint shelf. When dry, drill three holes into the back of shelf bottom and into another shelf in bottom of frame. Set restoration mirror (available from glass-supply stores), cut to size, into back of frame.

**VOTIVE BORDER**  
To create an inviting glow for a special occasion, try lining a room with votive candles in glass holders, footlight style. The number of sconces and holders you'll need will depend on the size of your room; set them close enough to the wall to be out of the way of hanging upholstery or curtains. Light the candles just before guests arrive so they'll shine all evening.

**GLASS CHIMNEYS**  
Protect votive candles from breezes and give their flames a soft, diffused warmth by using vintage glass lampshades as hurricane shades. Look in flea markets and antique shops for small, inexpensive shades (many can be found for less than \$15) in clear, colored or frosted glass. Set a votive on a small plate with a glass shade. Arrange them down the center of a table or anywhere you want a little extra glow.

**OLD-FASHIONED BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING**  
Makes 4 servings  
2/3 cup packed brown sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 1/2 cups (12 fluid-ounce can) Nestle Carnation Evaporated Milk

**GARLIC ROSEMARY MASHED POTATOES**  
Makes 6 servings  
2 pounds (about 6 medium) potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks  
4 large cloves garlic, peeled

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 475 Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays.

# A flair for fresh flavors

## Richfield woman cooks from her garden

By Dible Thomas Reese  
Times-News correspondent

**RICHFIELD** - When Mae Barrow got married more than 40 years ago, she could make macaroni and cheese. Her late husband was fond of saying that she cooked it morning, noon and night.

Barrow grew up in Richfield as one of six children in the family. She loves to cook a variety of foods today, though she doesn't have any preferences for styles of cooking.

When she was first married, she moved to Salt Lake City, where she and her husband raised their five children. When the children were young, the Barrows took in foster children.

"We always had about nine kids in the house at one time," Barrow said.

There are now 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. After the children were raised, Barrow retired and moved back to Richfield to be near sisters and brothers. Although her own children and grandchildren live in Utah and elsewhere, she has nieces and nephews locally. She can pop in for a visit if she wishes.

Barrow loves to garden and seems to have a green thumb for squash. She has banana squash in the 50-pound range this year.

**MACARONI CASSEROLE**  
Cook 1 package of macaroni according to package directions. Drain and set aside. Cook 1 package of frozen mixed vegetables. Drain and set aside. Brown 1 pound of ground beef. Add 1 medium-sized chopped onion, 1 cup chopped celery and salt and pepper to taste. Cook. Drain off excess oil and add the cooked macaroni and mixed vegetables and 1 quart of tomato sauce. Mix well, then pour into a casserole dish and top with cheese. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake an additional five minutes.

**LEMON CAKE PIE**  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
2/3 cup lemon juice  
2 egg yolks (reserve whites)  
Mix all together; pour into an unbaked pie shell. Top with 2 egg whites, beaten stiff. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes or until the top is golden brown.

**BAKED ZUCCHINI SOUP CREAM CASEROLE**  
3 big zucchini (3 to 4 inches in diameter)  
1 cup sour cream  
2 tablespoons butter  
3 bread slices, crumbled  
1/2 cup grated cheese  
Cut the squash into 1/2 inch slices. Place in water and bring to a boil. Boil for 10 minutes. Remove from boiling water and drain well. Combine the cream, the cup of cheese, the butter and a little salt and heat until it can be stirred together well. Place the squash and sauce into a casserole dish. Crumble the breadcrumbs over and top with the 1/2 cup of cheese. Bake for 10 minutes at 375 degrees.

**EASY SAUSAGE MACARONI SUPPER**  
Makes 6 servings  
1 pound mild Italian sausage or ground beef  
1/4 cup chopped green or red bell pepper  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
2 cups (about 8 ounces) dry small elbow macaroni  
2 cups water  
1 cup Nestle Carnation Evaporated Milk  
1 cup chili sauce  
1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded mild cheddar cheese  
Combine sausage, bell pepper and onion in large skillet. Cook over medium-high heat until sausage is no longer pink; drain. Stir in dry pasta and water. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 2 to 3 minutes, or until mixture comes to a boil. Cover; reduce heat to low. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 14 to 16 minutes or until pasta is tender. Stir in evaporated milk and chili sauce. Remove from heat; sprinkle with cheese. Cover; let stand for 5 minutes or until cheese is melted.

**CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP**  
Makes about 4 servings  
1 1/2 cups (8 ounces can) mushroom stems and pieces, drained, liquid reserved  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon seasoned salt  
1 1/2 cups (12 fluid-ounce can) Nestle Carnation Evaporated Milk  
Chop mushrooms. Add water to mushroom liquid to make 2 cups. Melt butter over medium heat in large saucepan. Add onion; cook for 1 to 2 minutes or until tender. Remove from heat. Stir in flour and seasoned salt; return to heat. Stir in mushroom liquid mixture, evaporated milk and mushrooms. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes just to a boil.

**OLD-FASHIONED BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING**  
Makes 4 servings  
2/3 cup packed brown sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 1/2 cups (12 fluid-ounce can) Nestle Carnation Evaporated Milk

**GARLIC ROSEMARY MASHED POTATOES**  
Makes 6 servings  
2 pounds (about 6 medium) potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks  
4 large cloves garlic, peeled



Most of the produce that Mae Barrow cans, she grows in her garden in Richfield. LOUIAN CAETOR/The Times-News

**APPLESAUCE CAKE**  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 3/4 cups sugar  
3 eggs  
1 3/4 cup applesauce  
1 cup nuts  
1 cup raisins  
Friedies and relatives ask Barrow to make this cake for holiday dinners.

## Homemade taste from your pantry



**EASY SAUSAGE MACARONI SUPPER** is ready in a jiffy.  
1/4 cup (1 ounce) freshly grated Parmesan cheese  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary or 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed  
1/2 to 3/4 cup Nestle Carnation Evaporated Lowfat Milk  
Salt and ground black pepper to taste  
Place potatoes and garlic in large saucepan. Cover with water; bring to a boil. Cook over medium-high heat for 15 to 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender; drain. Return potatoes and garlic to saucepan. Beat with hand-held mixer until combined.  
Please see PANTRY, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

# Take care when killing weeds in the fall

It has been said that fall is a fine time to kill weeds. It is. And it isn't.

When the weather cools and the days shorten, plants begin to slow down and take sugars down into their roots. That way, they'll be ready to go next spring. That's why fall can be a good time to kill weeds. If you apply weed killer to a green weed when it wants to store everything in the roots, the herbicide is more likely to do its job.

If you apply weed killer to a green weed after a hard frost, however, it is probably too late for the weed to take much notice. The hard frost probably already sent a signal to the weed that it's time to shut down for winter, and that's that.

It would be your lucky, however, to have accidentally sprayed a weed killer on tree sprouts in the lawn when those sprouts, as well as their mother trees, were still quite awake. That weed killer would be taken into the sprouts, down through the roots to the mother tree, killing everything.

Never use weed killer on tree sprouts. Mow them down instead.

DEAR CATHY: I just wanted to add to



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Waiworth

your selection of bulbs. The Oriental Lily is another bulb that spreads well, does extremely well in our area and provides a magnificent show of color for a very long time. They are without a doubt one of the best investments I made in my garden. Keep up the good work, I enjoy your column. Best Regards, LILY

DEAR LILY: Thanks for your letter regarding that recent column singing the praises of daylilies (hemerocallis). It was terribly shortsighted of me, perhaps even Freudian to have forgotten Oriental or Asiatic lilies. It would be tough to outshine Oriental lilies for stunning color combinations. The flowers

themselves are so beautiful that I have to touch them to make sure they're real. (Same with daylilies, by the way.)

Iris also grows well here. So well that it seems as if most of my iris-growing friends share their "binnings" every year. But that's what gardeners do best, I've always said: We share. So Readers, run out and buy some lilies and irises and have yourself a wildly colorful spring.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** If you're hoping for a bounty of blooms on your Christmas cactus, put the wheels in motion now. To stimulate blooming in time for the holiday season, this cactus needs to chill out. Put the plant in a cool, dry place - no warmer than 70 degrees at night. But wait, there's more: Like a poinsettia, Christmas cactus needs 12 hours of darkness throughout the fall. If you can provide the right conditions in eight or 10 weeks buds will appear on the cactus. Then enjoy the show.

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

# Celebrating foods of the Midwest

By Sylvia Rector  
Detroit Free Press

Sometimes you can't see what's under your nose until you look at it from a distance. That pretty much explains why Ohio native Judith Fertig had to move to England to realize that west coast food deserved closer attention.

Last year, she published "Prairie Home Cooking" (Harvard Common Press), filled with culinary history, anecdotes and 400 recipes - both old and

new. But exactly what is the Midwest? The term first appeared in print in 1880 and was used to describe the Kansas Nebraska region. By 1910, it had come to include all 12 of what most people now agree are the midwestern states: Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska.

To examine the cuisine of this huge, geographically diverse area, Fertig pored over old church and clinic community cookbooks, some dating to the late 1800s, and the read celebrated regional authors ranging from Willie Cather and Laura Ingalls Wilder to Jane Smiley.

A pot of beans baked or simmered with ham is a combination Fertig calls "a nearly universal staple of the Heartland." In Cincinnati, the dish is made with a pork butt called "cottage ham," green beans, onion, potatoes and a dollop of horseradish. Italians in St. Louis make fresh fava beans with pancetta, onion and olive oil. In Wisconsin, some cooks simmer their white beans with cream and top them with crumbled bacon. In Kansas City, Kan., where Fertig lives, hickory-smoked ham or spareribs meat beans as a side dish with barbecue. And folks in southern Indiana and Illinois, she says, love their simmered white beans 'n ham served with corn bread.

Trying to list the 10 most-classic foods or dishes of Midwestern cuisine is a near-foolhardy effort. But Fertig accepts the challenge: "Definitely fried chicken," she begins. "It's too delicious and too popular with Midwesterners to let the South claim sole ownership." She also lists pot roast, cabbage, potatoes, pie and cottage cheese.

"The appetizers that people Repot plants when bringing indoors

hington Post

Report houseplants that have been left outdoors for the summer before bringing them back indoors, says the Maryland Home & Garden Information Center.

The task will let you see if a plant needs a bigger pot. It also will renew the soil and provide an opportunity to detect ants, earwigs and other unwanted insects.

Try something tasty Food & Home Wednesdays The Times-News

put out, like corn relish and watermelon pickles are very Midwestern - and homemade breads, especially dinner rolls. She also lists some kind of sausage, lots of tomatoes, apples, pears, pumpkins...

**GERMAN SKILLET SUPPER**

6 slices bacon  
1 medium head cabbage, cored and cut into 6 wedges  
1 medium onion, peeled, chopped  
1/4 cup water  
2 tablespoons sugar

1 clove garlic, peeled, minced  
2 teaspoons caraway seed

1 pound fully cooked Polish kielbasa, cut into 6 pieces

In a large skillet, cook the bacon until crisp. Remove and drain on paper towels. Remove all but 2 tablespoons of the bacon fat from the skillet. To the skillet, add the cabbage wedges, onion, water, sugar, garlic and caraway seed. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat. Cover and cook over medium-low heat for 10 minutes. Add the kielbasa. Cover the skillet and cook for 5-10 minutes more or until the cabbage is tender and the sausage is heated through. Crumble the bacon and sprinkle over the cabbage mixture. Makes 6 servings.

-From "Favorite Recipes from Great Midwest Cooks" by Midwest Living magazine

**CELEBRATION CASSEROLE**

1/4 cup margarine or butter  
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1/4 cup chopped celery  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
1 clove garlic, peeled, minced  
3 cups cooked wild rice (see note)

1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted

1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Dash of pepper

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees.

In a medium saucepan, melt the margarine or butter. Add the mushrooms, onion, celery, green pepper and garlic. Cook until the vegetables are tender, about 5-6 minutes. In a 2-quart casserole dish, combine the vegetable mixture, cooked wild rice, almonds, cheddar, cheese and pepper.

Cover and bake for 40-45 minutes or until the casserole is heated through. Makes 8 servings.

**NOTE:** Follow package directions for cooking wild rice or use 1 cup of the rice under cold water. Stir together the rice, 2 1/2 cups beef or chicken broth or water and 1/4 teaspoon. Bring the mixture to a boil, then reduce the heat, cover and simmer for 40-45 minutes or until done and most of the liquid is absorbed. Drain off any excess liquid. Fluff with a fork. Makes about 3 cups.

**COUNTY FAIR CARAMEL APPLE TARTLETS**

Caramel sauce:  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
3/4 cup water  
1 cup heavy cream or evaporated low-fat or fat-free milk

Tartlets:  
1/2 package (1 sheet) frozen puff pastry, thawed  
4 medium to large Golden Delicious apples, peeled, cored and sliced very thin  
4 teaspoons sugar, divided  
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into pieces

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. In a medium, heavy-bottomed saucepan over low heat,

combine the sugar, vanilla extract and water. Cook, stirring often, until the sugar dissolves, about 3-4 minutes. Increase the heat to medium-high and bring the mixture to a boil. Cook at a gentle boil, without stirring, until the mixture begins to turn golden, remove from the heat immediately so the caramel will not darken and turn bitter. With heavy-duty oven mitts on each hand, pour in the cream or evaporated milk and whisk to blend. The hot caramel may splatter a little.

To make the tartlets: Roll out the puff pastry on a lightly floured surface and cut out 4-circles, each 6 inches in diameter. Transfer the circles to a baking sheet.

Arrange the apple slices in an overlapping pattern on each circle. Sprinkle each tartlet with 1 teaspoon of the sugar and dot with butter pieces. Bake for 10-15 minutes or until browned and cooked through. Remove the tartlets from the oven and transfer them to individual plates. Drizzle them with the caramel sauce. Put any remaining caramel sauce in a bowl to pass at the table. Makes 4 generous servings.

# Pantry

Continued from C1

Add cheese, butter and rosemary; best until smooth. Gradually beat in evaporated milk until fluffy. Season with salt and pepper.

**MACARONI AND CHEESE**

Makes 6 servings

1 2/3 cups (about 7 ounces) dry small elbow macaroni, cooked and drained

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 1/2 cups (12 fluid-ounce can) Nestle Carnation Evaporated Milk

1 cup water

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 cups (8 ounces) shredded sharp cheddar cheese, divided

Preheat oven to 375 F. Grease 2-quart casserole dish. Combine cornstarch, salt, mustard and pepper in medium saucepan. Stir in evaporated milk, water and butter. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 1/2 cups cheese until melted. Add macaroni; mix well. Pour into prepared casserole dish. Top with remaining cheese. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until cheese is melted and light brown.

**NOTE:** To transform from a simple side dish to a savory one-dish meal, add 1 cup chopped ham or hot dogs after milk mixture comes to a boil.

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FOOD & HOME

# Wood foundations gain popularity

**DEAR JIM:** We are building a new house and we are considering using a permanent wood foundation instead of concrete. Part will be a crawl space and part a basement. Is this durable and the most energy efficient design?

-MIKE J.

**DEAR MIKE:** Permanent wood foundations (PWF) are becoming more popular with hundreds of thousands of them already built. This is the most energy efficient and simplest method to build over a crawl space, slab or basement, especially if you plan to use it as heated and cooled living space.

The only infrequent limitation to using a PWF foundation is the soil type and drainage conditions at your site. Generally with proper excavation, gravel, drainage tiles, etc., this limitation is not a problem. The key is to have an experienced professional do a soil/site analysis for you.

When completed, a finished basement in a PWF is as cozy, dry and warm as any above-ground living room. It is often more comfortable because the wall temperatures underground stay fairly constant and there is little noise. Some PWF manufacturers offer a 5-year no-leak and a 75-year general warranty.

One of the key advantages of a PWF is that it can be built quickly and in any weather condition. When scheduling a poured concrete foundation, poor or very cold weather may cause delays in



Several examples of permanent wood foundations



It is very easy to run wiring and to insulate walls

Using pressure-treated lumber and providing proper drainage are important

Use for crawl space, basement or slab

Permanent wood foundations are efficient.

in addition to the curing time. Another advantage is the simplicity in finishing it into living space. It is no different than any other room in your house. The wiring and plumbing can be run through the studs and installing heating and cooling ducts is simple. There is also a nailing surface for any interior wall covering. Over the years, the energy savings will pay back the cost of an insulated PWF. Since large studs are used, there is plenty of wall

cavity for high levels of insulation without sacrificing floor space. Also, the wood materials themselves are good insulators. With a concrete foundation, floor space is lost from the additional wall framing.

Basically, a PWF is a heavy-duty wood framed wall used for the foundation below the ground level. Pressure-treated lumber is used to resist damage from moisture and insects. It seals very well because the residual moisture in

the ground causes the wood to swell slightly which seals any gaps.

Your builder can build the PWF either from scratch or using pre-made panelized PWF's. The panelized PWF's are often best because they include a warranty and they are built in a factory for close tolerances and tight shiplap joints.

Several panelized house kit manufacturers also offer PWF options. If you plan to do some of the construction work yourself to lower costs, these house kits (up to 3,000 square feet) are an efficient, cost effective option.

Write for (instantly) download - www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 790 - buyer's guide of PWF panel and special material manufacturers, construction diagrams and installation details, a recommended soil conditions chart and three floor plan layouts. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

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



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

## Richard Gere sells home for nearly \$10 million

Los Angeles Times

Richard Gere, who stars in the upcoming movie "Dr. T and the Women," has sold his Malibu home for close to its \$10 million asking price. The buyer has been described as being in the entertainment business, behind the scenes.

The actor, who co-stars with Winona Ryder in the movie "Autumn in New York," had owned the property since 1995. It has been on and off the market since March 1999.

Gere, 50, and former "Law and

Order" star Carey Lowell, 39, live mainly in New York with their son, born early this year.

The Malibu home includes a three-bedroom, 2,500-square-foot house on a bluff, two guest houses,

a cottage on the sand, a pool and a tennis court. The compound also has 90 feet of private beach. The houses were built in the '50s and were recently refurbished.

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FOOD & HOME

# Gideon makes a home a castle

The Gideon's as enjoyable to look at as it is to live in. Coax light shine like beacons from their central positions atop handsome brick columns that flank the recessed courtyard's entrance.

Ornamental wrought iron links the brick columns, while framing views of the courtyard and porch. A wide driveway curves across the front, into the garage.

Formal rooms are at the core of this 3000-square-foot home. The richly windowed living room and dining room are separated by a two-sided fireplace.

The dining room has a built-in hutch. French doors open onto a skylit, covered patio with a large brick barbecue.

A set of pocket doors slide closed when it's desirable to isolate the formal rooms from the relaxed family living spaces.

Kitchen, nook and family room wrap around the right end of the formal spaces, set at a diagonal. Durable and attractive hardwood floors grace these rooms, as well as the foyer.

In the octagonal-shaped family room, a home entertainment center nestles into a recess next to a fireplace.

Families who enjoy cooking together will love this kitchen. Counter and cupboard space is abundant, running along a short and a long wall.

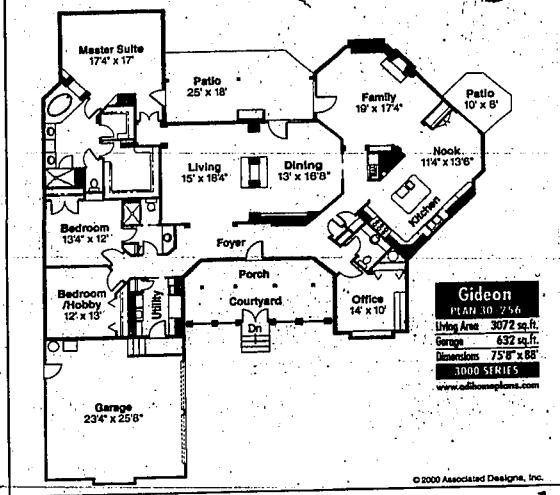
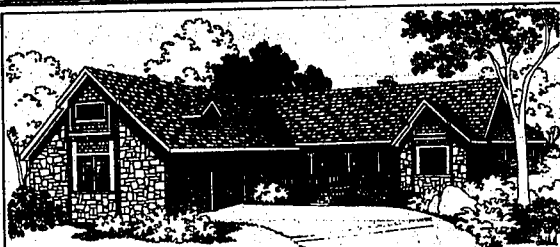
An exceptionally large work island, outfitted with a chopping block, veggie sink, pop-up mixer and eating counter, adds even more space. Other amenities include: a freezer, built-in desk, appliance garage and commercial-grade six-burner range.

Spacious and elegant, the Gideon's master suite boasts a two-sided fireplace and a place which can be enjoyed from the tub or sleeping area.

Utilities are in the bedroom wing, and a small office is on the opposite side of the courtyard.

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.

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# Boxes, household objects serve well as craft supplies

By Kathy Antonelli  
Alton Beeson Journal

It may be hard to believe, but a long time ago, there weren't many stores that sold craft supplies. Children were just as creative as kids are today, but it was harder to find materials for every craft you wanted to make.

"We did have cardboard boxes, though, and we used them to make just about everything. Box cars were my specialty. My dolls enjoyed many scenic trips around my grandmother's living room in trains made of boxes connected with string."

It's easy to understand why one of my favorite books is "Look What You Can Make With Boxes." It features more than 90 crafts I never thought of as a child. The book is edited by Lorraine Simmonds and has lots of large, colorful photographs to help you understand the written instructions. I found directions in it to make this banjo and a xylophone. You'll have to use your imagination to provide the sounds.

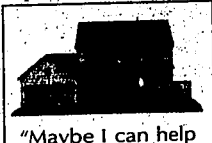
Supplies you will need for both instruments:

- An assortment of corrugated cardboard boxes.
- One shoebox.
- Acrylic paint and paint brush.
- Hole punch.
- Scissors.
- Yarn.
- Cheville stems (pipe cleaners).
- Craft sticks.
- Pencil.
- Small Styrofoam ball.
- Felt.
- Glue.
- Masking tape.
- Rubber band.

To make a banjo, you'll need a

square box and two rectangular boxes, a long and a small one. Cut a large hole in the square box and punch three holes below it. Glue or tape the larger rectangular box to the square box. Punch three sets of holes (two holes in each set) in the small box. Cut a cheville stem into three pieces and thread one through each set of holes. Twist the ends together in the back. Glue the small rectangular box to the larger box. Paint your banjo with acrylic paint and allow time to dry. Tie the yarn from the cheville stems to the holes in the square box.

To make a xylophone, cut a corner of a shoe box and one of the long sides along the bottom, forming a long tab. Push the tab toward the middle of the box and cut off the excess cardboard on the bottom. Tape the edges closed. Paint the shoebox with acrylic paint and let dry. Lay two craft sticks end to end and glue an additional stick on top of them. Adjust the length so that together they are slightly larger than the box. Repeat with three more sticks. Glue both long sticks to the top of the box. Glue five more craft sticks across them. To make a striker for your xylophone, glue the pointy end of a pencil into a small Styrofoam ball and cover with a square of felt. Hold the felt in place with rubber band.



"Maybe I can help you save money on it."

# Start bringing a high ceiling down to earth

By Patricia Dana Rogers  
The Washington Post

Be careful what you wish for: Once you've got it, you may have to decorate it.

A reader wrote us about the challenge presented by a two-story open space with 20-foot ceilings. The walls of his great room are so sky-high and blank, he wrote, "they remind me of airing at the drive-in movie as a child, waiting for the film to begin."

Lots of rooms in new houses and additions - and even older townhouses with 14-foot ceilings - could fit this description. The space can be airy, light-filled and grand, but also a bit overwhelming to people and furnishings.

One approach is to tether the upper reaches to architectural detailing.

"Beef up dinky molding," suggests interior designer Irma Dobkin of Irma Dobkin Ltd. in Bethesda. "Use a four-inch crown molding, where the walls

meet the ceiling, don't make a dent in a very tall room, she says. The crown molding should be at least 12 inches high to anchor the space. If possible, create another layer of architecture by adding a second band of wide molding that but considerably higher up - as much as 12 to 14 feet. Generous trim around doors and windows also helps.

So does color. When the ceiling and walls are ice-berg-white, the room will look even loftier and chillier than it actually is, says Marilyn Poling of the Bethesda, Md., design firm Interior Impressions.

"Warm it up with two different shades of the same soft neutral," says Poling. "I would go to a rainy camel color for the walls, but tint the ceiling a few shades darker and use bright white woodwork. Dark paint will make the ceiling feel lower and the room less cavernous."

The size of furniture also makes a difference. Plenty of family rooms have an entertain-

ment center or a television armoire, but in a room with an extra-high ceiling, Poling says, she would put the TV in a wall of built-in bookcases 10 feet high or higher, instead of the usual height of eight feet.

Another tack is to fill a high space with a strong focal point. Justine Sancho, the principal of Justine Sancho Interior Design Ltd. in Bethesda, says a creative solution for an airy overhead expanse is to dangle a substantial chandelier about midway up. Look for a "chunky chandelier and a chunky chain to hang it from, and don't worry about trying to hide the links of that chain under one of those fancy velvet sleeves. The bottom of the chandelier can hang as low as 10 feet from the floor.

Designers also say the right artwork can spice up high, blank walls. Edgar McElroy of McElroy Associates, a Dallas design firm, says, "Get a poster of one of your favorite works of art - a Stubbs horse portrait, a Gauguin, Matisse or whatever. Cut it in

four equal sections, blow it up and frame it in the biggest Lucite frames you can find and space them at equal intervals over the sofa."

You can also create a great effect with multiple, inexpensive architectural prints. The secret lies in uniform frames as well as in using extra-wide, light-colored mats. They'll make the image look important. Or, "One of the easiest fixes is to take two of those mirrors that simulate real windows and hang them symmetrically on either side of the same wall for visual interest."

Another natural in big, baronial spaces from medieval castles to the present is a hanging tapestry. The real thing is ideal, of course, but reproductions are widely available through such catalogs as Design Toscano ([www.design Toscano.com](http://www.design Toscano.com)) and Ballard Designs ([www.ballarddesigns.com](http://www.ballarddesigns.com)). Or try tapestry-style textiles, says Dobkin. Stretch it over framed panels and in three colorways, displayed above that high-up chair rail.

# Test your carpet spot removers before problems occur

By Nick Harder  
The Orange County Register

Whether you have a new or old carpet, one of the things you should be prepared for is how to remove problem spots. And with the great variety of carpet materials, it's imperative that you try your spot remover before you actually have a problem.

Most off-the-shelf spot removers are going to be pretty generic. While most will remove some types of problem spots on most

carpets, it's possible they won't remove them all. So do a test after buying the remover. Find an out-of-the-way, unsewn part of your carpet in which to do the test.

You don't want to create a problem spot. What you're really testing for is to see whether the spot remover will damage the fiber or the dye in the carpet.

First, put several drops of spot remover on your small test area. Confine the drops to an inch or so area of the carpet. Next, hold a

clean, dry white cloth to the test area for 10-15 seconds. (Push the cloth hard into the carpet test area.) Lift off the cloth and look at it closely. Has any of the color of the carpet transferred to the cloth? Now look at the carpet test area. Does it look as if any of the

carpet's color has changed? Do the fibers (apart from being slightly bent because you pushed a cloth into them) look as if they've been damaged? You may want to have a magnifying glass. If the answer is "yes" to any of the questions, look for another spot remover.

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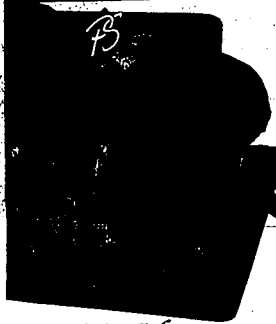
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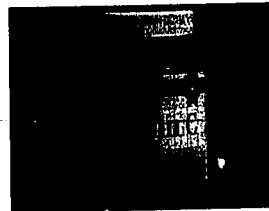
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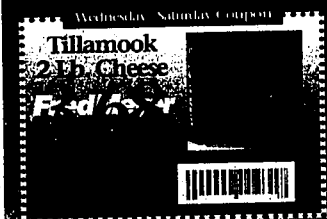
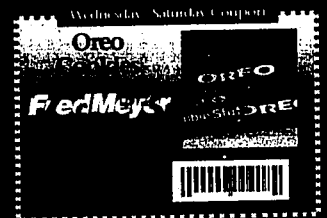
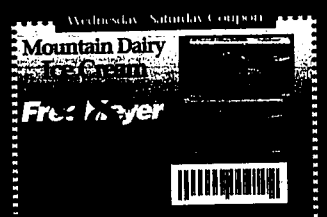
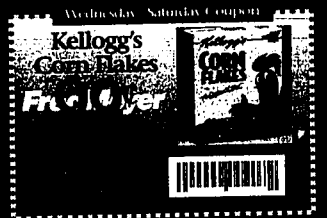


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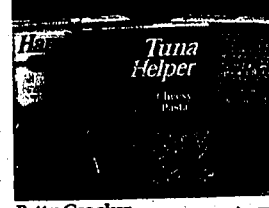
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FOOD & HOME

Recipes put 'treat' in 'trick-or-treat'

By Molly Lopez  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Halloween is one of the most fun holidays of the year because you get to dress up as anything you want and then go trick-or-treating.

Everyone seems to get more creative around Halloween, carving fancy jack-o-lanterns, and decorating their houses with spider webs, skeletons and scarecrows. Baking special Halloween treats is a sweet way to be creative. Here are some very easy goodies to make for your spooky, scary Halloween bash.

**Jack-o-lantern cake**

Vegetable shortening and flour for the pan  
1 package (enough for 2 layers) cake mix, preferably carrot, but vanilla is okay  
Can of vanilla frosting  
Orange food coloring  
Black jellies or black gumdrops  
Candy corn

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease two round nine-inch layer cake pans with vegetable shortening and sprinkle with flour. Prepare the cake mix according to the directions on the package. Divide the batter between the two pans. Ask an adult to help you put the pans in the oven and bake according to the directions on the box. Cool the layers in the pans for 10 minutes, then remove and cool completely on a wire rack. Stir a few drops of red and yellow food coloring into the icing. Add another drop or two and stir very well. When the icing is as orange as you like it, it's ready to use. When the cake is cool, put one layer on a plate, rounded side down. Spread top with frosting. Top with second layer, rounded side up. Frost the sides and the top of the cake. Make a jack-o-lantern face on the top of the cake using jellies for the eyes and the mouth and candy corn for the nose.

You will definitely want to ask a grownup to help you with this recipe.

**Oven caramel corn**

Serves 12  
12 cups popped popcorn (this is about 3/4 cup unpopped)  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine  
1/4 cup light corn syrup  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
Preheat the oven to 200 degrees. Have six 25-minute by thirteen-inch cake pans. Divide the popped corn evenly between the two pans. In a heavy 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, heat the brown sugar, mar-

garine, corn syrup and salt. Keep stirring. When it is bubbly around the edges, turn down the heat a little and keep cooking for five minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove the pan from the heat and add the baking soda. Stir very well. Ask an adult to help you pour 1/2 the caramel mixture over the popcorn in one pan. Pour the rest of the caramel over the popcorn in the second pan. Stir well to coat the popcorn. Bake for about one hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Allow to cool before you eat.

Grownups think these are gross, but kids love these ghoulish snacks. By the way, gummy worms make anything you serve for Halloween look extra yucky.

8 red apples  
1 cup peanut butter  
1 cup raspberry or strawberry jam

8 gummy worms  
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Ask a grownup to help you remove the apple cores, being careful to leave the bottom of each apple intact. In a small bowl, stir together the peanut butter and jam. Spoon and stuff this mixture into the center of the apples. Place the apples into cupcake tins and set the tin in a large, rectangular baking pan that is half full of water. Place the pan in the oven. Bake for 1/2 hour, until the apples are tender. Cool for 20 minutes. Place apples onto serving plates. Put a gummy worm halfway into a hole, with the rest hanging over the side. Serve warm.

**Wormy apples**

Serves 8

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**FOOD & HOME**

**Former linebacker square dances, barbecues**

By Maria Kalkogor  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

**PHILADELPHIA** - Now it can be told. Nineteen years after his retirement from a pro career of flanking opposing teams' centers, former Philadelphia Eagles middle linebacker Bill Bergey can comfortably reveal that he was, at one time, president of Arkansas State University's Square Dance Club.

"For a Yankee from western New York, how does that happen? I could call. I was one of the best square-dance callers. I could still do it now," declares this tough guy's tough guy, a native of South Dayton, N.Y.

Bergey, 54, married his favorite dance partner, the former Mickey Davenson, and has settled comfortably into a successful post-football career as a businessman and radio and television analyst. Both Bergey attend a fair number of black-tie galas where dainty nibbles pass for a feast. But at home, informality reigns.

"This is our thing," Bill Bergey explains as his Weber gas grill still huffs and puffs after platter of Kielbasa, cheddar knockwurst, bratwurst, burgers and hot dogs for 30 appreciative guests.

"I do all the grilling," Bill says, "because Josh" - the youngest of the three Bergey sons - "will take all the food off, close the lid, and not turn the grill off. The next morning, my propane tank's empty."

As if on cue, 21-year-old Josh, a lacrosse player at Salisbury State University in Maryland, approaches. "You want me to take over?" he asks.

In the kitchen, which could accommodate all 30 guests if it were to rain, Mickey Bergey has already prepared a five-gallon batch of chili pickles from Jersey-grown Kirby cucumbers, a loaf of party bread that her sons would demolish by themselves if she didn't keep an eye on them, and a non-fat chocolate trife.

The baby back pork ribs, seasoned with a dry rub and slow-cooked for more than 6 hours, were supplied by Stanley's Restaurant & Tavern, a Wilmington establishment where Bill Bergey has hosted a Monday Night Football party every week for 16 years.

Steps from the deck descend to an open grassy area with a trampoline and a whirlpool tub that seats six. Bergey points down toward the backyard.

"The there take learned how to play lacrosse, right out there in the backyard while we were flipping burgers," he says of his middle son, 16-year-old Josh, who plays pro lacrosse for the Philadelphia Wings and co-owns Burrito Loco, a Mexican takeout restaurant near West Chester University.

The oldest, 29-year-old Jason, was a standout hockey player at the University of Delaware and now works for a financial services company in Harrisburg.

**Party bread**  
1 pound round sourdough bread  
1 pound Monterey Jack cheese  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted  
2 to 3 teaspoons poppy seeds  
1/4 cup scallions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Score bread almost through like a crossword puzzle, north-south and east-west. Cut cheese into long thin slices. Insert cheese into cuts in bread on all sides. Combine melted butter with poppy seeds and scallions. Drizzle over top of bread. Wrap completely in foil and place on a baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer, or until cheese is bubbly. Makes four to eight party snack servings.

**Refrigerator pickles**  
5 to 7 pounds fresh Kirby cucumbers, about 4 inches long  
About 1 dozen fresh or jar-packed grape leaves (see note)  
10 fresh dill stalks, cut into pieces  
2 or 3 medium onions, quartered

1 head garlic, cloves separated and peeled  
2 1/4 quarts apple cider vinegar  
1 cup kosher salt  
6 1/2 quarts of water  
Soak a previously unused 5-gallon, food-safe plastic bucket with hot water. Wipe clean and let cool before using. Soak cucumbers in cold water for a few minutes and scrub off any dirt. Wash grape leaves and line bottom of bucket with a single layer. Add a layer of dill, four of the onion quarters, and a

handful of garlic. Place a double layer of cucumbers on top - do not pack too tightly. Repeat layers until all the cucumbers have been used, topping off with dill, garlic and grape leaves. Combine vinegar and salt until salt dissolves, then combine with the water. Pour brine into bucket, covering cucumbers by at least 2 inches. Place a weighted dish on top to hold the cucumbers beneath the brine. (Freezer-weight plastic food storage bags, one fitted inside another

and filled with water, work well.) Place with good air circulation at 75 degrees F. Within six or seven days, the cucumbers should have changed color and should be ready. Pack them closely in large sealed jars, including lots of the dill, and cover with brine. Store in the refrigerator. Makes four to five quarts.

**NOTE:** Grape leaves are a necessary ingredient; they are what keep the cucumbers crisp.

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**SPORTSQUOTE**

“ He is simply a Faustian voice in a Cenozoic wilderness, with a touch of Henrik Pontoppidan. ”

— *Syndicated columnist Norman Chad, on Dennis Miller's use of obscure references on 'Monday Night Football'*

**TRIVIA**

**QUESTION:** What major league pitcher has the most career wins against one team?  
...answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

- High school boys' soccer**  
Minico at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.  
Blackfoot at Burley, 4 p.m.  
American Falls at Jerome, 5 p.m.  
Ketchum at Buhl, 5:30 p.m.
- High school girls' soccer**  
Twin Falls at Minico, 3:30 p.m.  
Blackfoot at Burley, 4 p.m.  
Jerome at American Falls, 4 p.m.  
Ketchum at Buhl, 4 p.m.
- High school volleyball**  
Wood River/Burley at Jerome, 6 p.m.
- High school football**  
Sho-Brooks at Burley, 7 p.m.  
Dietrich at Cassia County, 7:30 p.m.  
Carey at North Gem, 4 p.m.  
Rockland at Castleford, 7 p.m.  
Hansen at Clark County, 3:30 p.m.

**IN BRIEF**

**Georgia denies Brunner admission**  
ATHENS, Ga. — Former College of Southern Idaho point guard Kenny Brunner got bounced by Georgia's three-faculty panel last week for not having high enough grade-point average. Georgia coach Jim Harrick has understandably upset after trying to get Brunner enrolled for second semester. Brunner couldn't get past Georgia's president for the fall semester.  
Brunner has to find a home. He will likely be outside of Division I basketball. Brunner has only two years of Division I eligibility remaining.

**Club Closer golf journey Saturday**

**BURLEY** — The Burley Men's Club Closer will be Saturday at Burley Golf Course. The Two-Man Scramble (blind draw) will start at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start. The entry fee is \$10 per person and includes a sandwich and drink. Players must sign up in advance.

**Jerome Rec District registers for basketball**

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District is currently registering participants for youth and adult league basketball and adult co-ed volleyball.  
Boys in seventh through ninth grades and girls in fifth and sixth grades are eligible for youth basketball. Fees are \$13 and registration is through Saturday, Oct. 7.  
Sign-ups for adult programs will be held through Oct. 27.  
Basketball will hold an organizational meeting on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.  
For more information on these or other programs, please call 324-3989.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER**

Grover Cleveland Alexander, 70 against Cincinnati, in 20 years.

**Pocatello gold medalist to be on cereal box**

The Associated Press

**DETROIT** — General Mills may not be an official Olympic sponsor, but at least three American gold medalists are still eating their Wheaties.  
The company, whose cereal boxes have been graced by athletes including Tiger Woods, Chris Evert and Michael Jordan, will feature three U.S. Olympians on special-edition packages of its product known as "The Breakfast of Champions."  
Swimmer Brooke Bennett, pole vaulter Stacy Dragila, and diver Laura Wilkinson will appear on 18-ounce packages available

nationwide in late October.  
"Winning the gold is a dream come true, and now I have the chance to join the elite group of athletes who have been on the Wheaties box," said Dragila, of Pocatello. "This is definitely a highlight for me."  
Dragila, the world record holder, won a gold medal in the inaugural Olympic women's pole vault by clearing 15 feet 1 inch.  
However, Kellogg Co. — not General Mills — is an official Olympic sponsor.  
Kellogg signed six of the highest-profile U.S. Olympians to endorsement deals before the summer games even started, placing sprinters Marion Jones and Maurice Greene on boxes of Frosteds Flakes. It put gold medal swimmers Jenny Thompson and Lenny Kravtchuk on Crispix boxes.  
Also on Kellogg's team are diver Mark Rutz, gymnast Amy Chow,



U.S. Olympians swimmer Brooke Bennett; pole vaulter Stacy Dragila; and diver Laura Wilkinson, from left, hold Wheaties boxes with their images at a press conference Monday in Sydney, Australia. Softball player Leah O'Brien-Arnico and mountain biker Allison Dunlap. To get access to the top U.S. Olympic athletes, Kellogg purchased the right to be the official cereal supplier to the U.S.

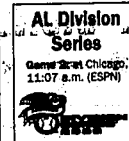
Olympic team for the Sydney Games, the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City and the 2004 Summer Games in Athens, Greece.  
Increasingly tight Olympic marketing rules and federal laws protect the Olympic committee's rights to Olympic symbols. The restrictions mean General Mills can't legally use the five Olympic rings, the word "Olympics" and any images that imply Olympics.  
Instead, the Wheaties boxes feature the athletes in front of an American flag backdrop, with no mention of the word "Olympics" and any images that imply Olympics.  
Bennett, of Plant City, Fla., earned gold medals in the 400 and 800 freestyle events and set an Olympic record in the 800. Wilkinson, of The Woodlands, Texas, won the gold medal in the 10-meter platform event.

## Mariners' Mojo

**Homers launch Seattle to Game 1 win over White Sox**

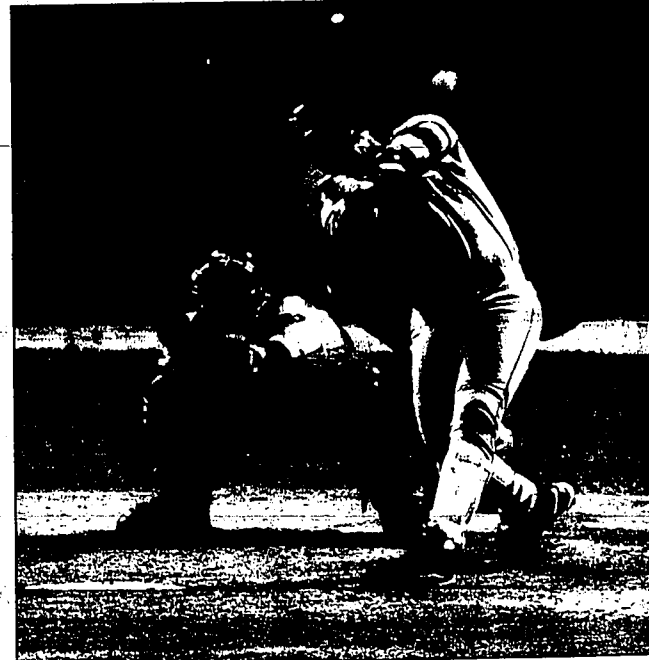
The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — Mike Cameron unraveled his former team with his speed, while Edgar Martinez and John Olerud provided the power for the Seattle Mariners.  
Martinez hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning after Cameron's stolen base, and Olerud followed with a home run as Seattle beat the Chicago White Sox 7-4 Tuesday in the opener of their AL playoff series.



"I've been spoiled for seven years playing with Edgar," Alex Rodriguez said. He's just been incredible, taking this team to another level."  
The consecutive homers came off Chicago relief ace Keith Foulke, who'd surrendered just nine home runs in 88 innings all season.  
Martinez said Cameron's stolen base changed his approach.  
"When Mike was at second, I tried to make contact and make my swing a little shorter," Martinez said. "By him being at second, I was able to wait more for the pitch and make a better swing."  
Cameron, traded away by the White Sox two years ago to Cincinnati and acquired by the Mariners in the Ken Griffey Jr. trade in the seventh.

Please see SEATTLE, Page D4



Seattle's Edgar Martinez hits a two-run homer in the top of the 10th inning to give Seattle the lead over the Chicago White Sox in Game 1 of the American League division playoffs in Chicago, Tuesday. The Mariners won the game 7-4.

## Knicks begin the post-Ewing era

The Associated Press

The New York Knicks opened training camp on Tuesday without Patrick Ewing, and Larry Johnson admitted "some of his teammates would be a little off" if they would have been better off without the veteran center.  
"Some players, if I included, probably would have wanted to see our team at times without Patrick on the floor, especially if he wasn't 100 percent," Johnson said. "Now we're in a facility in Purchase, N.Y., on the opening day of training camp for the NBA's 29 teams."  
"To see how we would go against Indiana in the Eastern Conference finals) as a quicker team, a much agile team."  
Now, after dealing Ewing to Seattle in a four-team trade last month, New York will see if they can be better without him in any situation.  
"We all thought about how it would be sometimes, and here it is, shooting guard Allan Houston said. "Now we're facing an opportunity and a challenge that everybody is going to be asked to feel more of a responsibility and a little bit more of a role. I think everybody's looking forward to that."



New York Knicks forward Larry Johnson fields questions from reporters during media day at the Knicks practice facility in Purchase, N.Y., Tuesday.  
Despite the absence of a bona fide center, the Knicks still believe the key to their success hasn't changed.  
"We're going to be the same team we've always been," Chris Childs said. "Defense, rebounding, and try to just outwork the opposing team. We're still going to go inside, play inside-out. That's the way it always been."  
Rebounding could be a problem, as the Knicks will have to rely on a center-by-committee approach with Luc Longley, who is out 3-6 weeks with a knee injury, Travis Knight, Marcus Camby, Felton Spencer and possibly even forward Kurt Thomas.  
"It opens opportunities for other players," Johnson said. "Those are opportunities for those guys to shine."  
New York also has to find a winning combination among point guards Charlie Ward and Childs, shooting guards Houston and Vernon Maxwell, small forward...

Please see NBA, Page D2

## NHL ready to drop puck on new season

The Associated Press

The first puck of the NHL season drops in Dallas — the same place last season came to a sudden end.  
Less than four months after New Jersey's Jason Arnott beat Dallas goalie Ed Belfour in double overtime to win the Stanley Cup, the Colorado Avalanche, the team the Stars beat to advance to the finals the last two seasons.  
"There is a real respect level between the teams," Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock said Tuesday. "There is a really intense individual competition."  
The Stars and Avalanche, who battled through consecutive seven-game Western Conference finals, will play the NHL opener tonight — the only game on the schedule.  
Today's opener starts a season in which Minnesota and Columbus join the league and Mark Messier comes back to the New York Rangers.  
The NHL resumes a regular schedule on Thursday. All 30 teams, including expansion clubs Columbus and Minnesota, will

**NHL opener**  
Who: Colorado at Dallas  
When: 8 p.m. (ESPN)  
This season: League expands to 30 teams including expansion franchises Minnesota Wild and Columbus Blue Jackets

play by Saturday.  
Minnesota is back in the league for the first time since the North Stars packed up for Dallas after the 1992-93 season.  
The Blue Jackets play their first game Saturday night when the Chicago Blackhawks come to Columbus.  
The additions of Minnesota and Columbus conclude the latest round of expansion, which also brought Atlanta and Nashville into the league in the past two seasons. Since the first expansion in 1967, the NHL has grown from the "Original Six" franchises to 30.  
While commissioner Gary Bettman welcomes Minnesota back, New York will cheer the

Please see HOCKEY, Page D2

## Giants and Mets fear series

The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Either the New York Mets or the San Francisco Giants will end a season of great expectations with a disappointing first-round playoff loss.  
Those high stakes — and that small margin for error — have Giants GM Brian Sabean worried.  
"The series scares me," Sabean said. "I think the biggest reason is that (both) teams are very powerful. The 37 wins and the homefield advantage doesn't mean anything until we get out of the first round."  
San Francisco takes on the Mets in the best-of-five division series beginning today at Pacific Bell Park. The Giants' 97 victories gave them baseball's best record, the NL West title and the right to open the playoffs with the first postseason game at their beautiful new park.  
Those victories also put what Barry Bonds called "a big responsibility" on their postseason play. San Francisco, which also had baseball's best home record, would be embarrassed by an early playoff exit.  
Despite their lofty record, the Giants are in unfamiliar territory. They haven't won a postseason game in manager Dusty Baker's eight-year tenure and have made the playoffs just once previously, in 1997.

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SPORTS

# Bulldogs rally for win over Valley; TFCA ties MVC in boys' soccer

The Times-News

**KIMBERLY** - Despite a first game setback, the Kimberly Bulldogs stepped up on Senior Night to defeat the Valley Vikings 14-16, 15-13, 15-9. Senior Mindy Woodhall passed very well, said Kimberly head coach Denise Munn, and middle blockers Elaine Gunnell and Cassel Bulcher hammered the Valley with eight kills apiece.

"We played well, we had some serving and hitting errors, and couldn't put them away with a lead in the first set," Munn said. "But the girls did a super job to come back and win the second and third games."

Kimberly (4-0) goes to Filer Tuesday in a conference game.

In JV action, Kimberly defeated Valley 15-11, 15-12.

Kimberly's freshmen defeated Valley 15-2, 15-7.

**Castleford def. Oakley 15-3, 15-9**

**CASTLEFORD** - Senior Lori Puschel and junior LoriAnn Wiersma proved to be no match for visiting Oakley Tuesday as Castleford stormed to a 15-3, 15-9 conference volleyball victory and season sweep of the Hornets.

Puschel collected nine kills to lead the Wolves while Wiersma totaled 14 service points and four blocks. Teammates Amy Schofield and BreAnn Farnsworth accounted for 17 kills.

"We played one of our best defensive games of the season," said Castleford coach Randy Maves. "And the offense is finally coming together."

Castleford (2-5 conference, 7-11 overall) hosts Murtaugh on Tuesday.

**Hagerman def. Raft River 15-4, 15-2**

**HAGERMAN** - A fairly easy day for the Hagerman Pirates led to a lopsided 15-4, 15-2 victory over Raft River.

"Our team played good defense, and had some good serving," said Hagerman coach

### Local sports

**Sude Choules.** "It seemed like Raft River didn't show up to play."

Melissa Wise led the Lady Piratas, with three kills. Hagerman (12-1) heads to Murtaugh on Thursday.

**Murtaugh def. Hansen 15-8, 15-6**

**HANSEN** - It was a bitter loss for the Hansen Huskies Tuesday night as they fell 15-8, 15-6 to the Murtaugh Red Devils.

"It was not one of our better nights," said Hansen coach Holly Hall. "At times we showed hustle, but we were always chasing the returns of Murtaugh. We didn't play our game and defense seemed weak."

Hansen (6-2 conference 6-5 overall) travels to Raft River next Tuesday.

**Declo def. Gooding 15-1, 15-5**

**GOODING** - It was a hard day for Gooding Senators as they closed out a busy week against conference foe Declo in a 15-1, 15-5 loss to the Hornets.

"This was our 12th match over the last week, the girls were just tired," Gooding coach Jenny Koski, whose team hosted the annual Jennifer Koyle/Bobbi Jo Miller Invitational last Saturday.

"The girls wanted to play hard, they just couldn't get the job done. Declo played very well."

Gooding (2-5 conference) plays at Buhl next Tuesday in another conference matchup.

In other action, Declo's JV defeated Gooding 16-14, 15-2. The Gooding freshmen prevailed over Declo 4-15, 15-5, 15-7.

**Ketchum def. Bliss 16-14, 15-8**

**KETCHUM** - Juniors Jamie Terry and Katie Matteson took the Cutthroats to a 16-14, 15-8

victory over visiting Bliss Tuesday. Terry recorded six kills and Matteson four in the win. Jill Tenney stepped up from Ketchum's junior varsity team to add three kills and three blocks.

"We started a little sluggish, but came back in the second match and played pretty well," said Ketchum coach Nancy Fenn.

Ketchum (3-8) travels to Dietrich Monday to resume conference play.

**Dietrich def. Richfield 15-5, 15-3**

**RICHFIELD** - With Rashelle Astle and Shames Norman hitting from the outside and Raysa Parker in the middle, the Lady Blue Devils proved to be too much for the Richfield Tigers Tuesday night in a 15-5, 15-3 Class A-4 Northside Conference volleyball bout.

In the junior varsity matches, Dietrich defeated both Richfield and ISDB, while the Tigers beat ISDB in the other set.

Richfield (4-10) hosts Camas Monday, while the Blue Devils (11-5 overall, 7-2 conference) travel to Ketchum.

**Buhl JV def. MVCHS 10-15, 15-11, 16-14**

**BUHL** - The Conquerors won the first game, but Buhl's junior varsity answered by winning the next two to take a hard-fought 10-15, 15-11, 16-14 match.

Buhl's JV defeated Magic Valley Christian's offense with fourteen points and seven assists. Jacque Sweet recorded six kills and Sarah Lincoln had five.

The Conquerors (3-4) travel to Rockland Oct. 23.

**Shoshone def. Carey 15-8, 15-9**

**CAREY** - The Shoshone Indians improved to 16-6 Tuesday night with a 15-8, 15-9 victory against the Carey Panthers in Class A-4 Northside Conference volleyball.

Carey won the junior varsity match 15-9, 15-12.

The Panthers (11-7 overall, 6-4 in conference) host Richfield Tuesday for the final home game of the season, and Shoshone travels to Dietrich.

**Wendell def. Glens Ferry 15-17, 15-11, 15-5**

**GLENN'S FERRY** - The Lady Trojans dropped a tough first game to host Glens Ferry Wednesday night, but lost by the serving of Amber Winnill. Wendell recovered for the 15-17, 15-11, 15-5 victory.

The Pilots won the junior varsity match 15-12, 15-11, 15-10 in conference) play at Filer Tuesday. Glens Ferry travels to Rimrock Monday.

**Boys' soccer TFCA at MVCHS 3-3 tie**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Christian Academy thought it had scored the winning goal Tuesday night, but the goal was called back due to a penalty, leaving the Warriors with a 3-3 tie with Magic Valley Christian High School.

The see-saw scoring started at the 13th minute with Craig Buss recording the goal for the Warriors. The goal was called back due to a penalty, leaving the Warriors with a 3-3 tie with Magic Valley Christian High School.

The see-saw scoring started at the 13th minute with Craig Buss recording the goal for the Warriors. The goal was called back due to a penalty, leaving the Warriors with a 3-3 tie with Magic Valley Christian High School.

**Other soccer:**  
Ketchum 12, Bliss 0

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Bengals creep into national spotlight**

**POCATELLO** - The Idaho State University football team placed 26th in this week's Sports Network Top 25 Poll, narrowly missing its first national ranking since 1995.

The Bengals (3-1) placed just behind Hampton University (Va.). Other Big Sky schools ranked include Portland State (fourth), Montana (ninth), Eastern Washington (23rd), and this week's opponent, Northern Arizona at No. 24. Georgia Southern (4-1) tops the poll.

ISU was also recognized in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll, ranking 32nd behind Grambling State.

**Sign up now for Budweiser two-person golf**

**TWIN FALLS** - It's not too late to sign up for the Budweiser Two-Person best ball, slated for Saturday and Sunday at Canyon Springs and Twin Falls Municipal golf courses.

There will be three divisions: men's, women's and couples. The fee to play is \$120 per team. Deadline to register is Wednesday - call Canyon Springs to sign up at 734-7609.

**Idaho State hosts 'Midnight Madness'**

**POCATELLO** - The Idaho State men's and women's basketball teams will hold a joint "Midnight Madness" celebration on Friday, Oct. 13, to officially kick off the 2000-01 basketball season. The celebration will begin at 10 p.m. at Reed Gym, is free to the public.

Both teams will autograph colored team photos between 10-11 p.m., and the night will feature long-distance and team shooting competitions and a dunk contest. At midnight, the teams will take the floor for their first official practices. The ISU band, Bengal Dancers and Idaho State University cheerleaders will join the celebration.

**NUU, nine others to leave PacWest**

**SEATTLE** - The 16-team Pacific West Conference is breaking up.

At a PacWest executive council meeting Monday, officials approved the withdrawal of 10 of its 16 members.

Central Washington University, Western Washington University, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle University and St. Martin's College (Wash.) will form a separate conference July 1, 2001, with five other departing PacWest schools.

Also leaving the PacWest are the University of Alaska Anchorage, the University of Alaska Fairbanks, Western Oregon University, Northwest Nazarene University (Idaho) and Humboldt University (Calif.).

Central State University-Billings, Western New Mexico University, Brigham Young University-Hawaii, Hawaii Pacific University, the University of Hawaii Hilo and Champlaine College (Vt.) will remain in the conference.

The PacWest, formed in 1981, is primarily a basketball conference made up of NCAA Division II schools.

The vote came at the conference's annual fall meeting. The departing schools were looking to cut down on their travel costs.

**Schrempf retires after 15 seasons**

**TUALATIN, Ore.** - Detlef Schrempf, a versatile and consistent forward, retired Monday after 15 NBA seasons.

The 37-year-old German, who played last season with the Portland Trail Blazers, averaged 14.2 points, 6.3 rebounds, and 3.4 assists for his career. He was an All-Star three times.

Schrempf, a first-round draft pick of the Dallas Mavericks in 1985, and also played for the Indiana Pacers and Seattle SuperSonics. Last season, his first with Portland, Schrempf averaged 7.5 points and 4.3 rebounds.

From 1989-99, Schrempf never averaged fewer than 15 points or more than 19.2.

He played in the NBA Finals in 1996, when Seattle lost to the Chicago Bulls in six games.

**Boxer asks for pardon on armed robbery**

**CHICAGO** - Jesus Chavez, the No. 1 contender in the World Boxing Council's super featherweight division, asked the state of Illinois on Tuesday to pardon an armed robbery conviction so he can box in the United States.

Chavez, who grew up in Chicago, was deported to his native Mexico in 1997 because of his involvement in a 1990 grocery store robbery.

He said a pardon from Gov. George Ryan would help his petition with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to return to the country.

Chavez's full name is Jesus Gabriel Sandoval Chavez, served 3.5 years in prison for his part in the gang-related armed robbery. No one was hurt in the incident.

**Terry Cummings ends 18-year NBA career**

**OAKLAND, Calif.** - Terry Cummings was a man of few words in a sport that loves trash talk.

When it came time to end his 18-year career late Monday, Cummings spoke of basketball as just another stop on a path that waters far beyond the hardwood.

"I've never spent a lot of time talking about basketball, because the things that matter to me are about life, and they are about the things that are real," Cummings said.

Cummings opted for a graceful, philosophical exit after the knee problems and other ailments that have troubled him for the last two seasons of his 18-year NBA career with the Golden State Warriors, his seventh team.

**Musgrave quits, Carolina kicker released**

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** - Bill Musgrave resigned Tuesday as Carolina's offensive coordinator, ending a four-game stint in which the Panther offense slipped into an unexpected impotency under him.

Musgrave, 33, was in his first season as Carolina's offensive coordinator. He was the quarterbacks coach last year and helped 14-year veteran Steve Beuerlein to the best year of his career in 1999.

The Panthers also cut kicker Richie Cunningham.

Assistant head coach Richard Williamson will take over Musgrave's duties.

Linebacker Steve Watson, wide receiver Djallov Burks was waived, clearing room for punter returner Ibeanyi Uwezuoku, expected to sign today.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Burley sweeps Jerome on Senior Night

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The Burley High volleyball team celebrated Senior Night by doing a little housecleaning Tuesday.

In the process, the Bobcats returned a dubious favor.

Facing conference rival Jerome a squad that had swept the Bobcats in the teams' first match earlier this season - Burley earned a bit of redemption, playing solid defense and coming up with timely blocks en route to a 15-5, 15-11 sweep of the Tigers in Burley.

"We weren't quite ready for them when we played them up there," said senior Nicole Rollins, vice points Tuesday. "We just weren't as comfortable with the

team then, as far as our rotations and really ready to play, which we are now. We're ready to take on anybody now."

The Bobcats looked that way Tuesday.

Playing with a confidence not always seen in earlier matches, Burley pulled just away from Jerome in Game 1, breaking a 2-2 tie by outscoring the Tigers 13-3 down the stretch.

The crucial run came midway through the game.

With Burley leading 6-3 and Rollins serving, the Bobcats rallied for six consecutive points to take what would prove to be an insurmountable, 12-3 lead.

"Nicole does some things that usually don't get noticed as much as they should," said Burley coach Hal Strain. "She's really solid for us serving. Definitely, she's been

a great player for us."

Though Game 2 was more competitive, Burley again won behind the strength of its defense, particularly its clutch blocking on Jerome's heavy-hitting middle Kendra West.

"Our middles came up big for us, especially Alissa (Sorensen), on those blocks," Strain said. "It was a huge thing for us to get those blocks, the touches. Even the blocks that came over to our side, we allowed them down enough to where we could get a good pass off them."

After building an early 9-4 lead in Game 2, Burley saw Jerome rally to pull within one, 11-10. But the Bobcats held tough, scoring four of the next five points - the last coming on an Amber Aston and Tiffany Andersen block - for the match victory.

"This win was a region win, it was really important for us," Sorensen said. "That was the best thing we could have done right now, let alone that we are Senior Night."

Though she credited Burley's hustle, Jerome coach Mishie Child said her team's error-filled play factored greatly in the defeat.

"They were scrappy," Child said. "Looking at my stats, we had all these errors. You can't win the game if you've got all errors. And I think too that our team kind of overlooked Burley, where we hurried them pretty early the first time we played them."

Jerome (4-5 conference, 8-9 overall) hosts Buhl and Boud River in a tri-match this afternoon, while Burley (2-5 conference, 13-13 overall) next plays Twin Falls Thursday.

# Web sites demand greater access to Olympics

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Many of the world's leading media organizations are demanding greater freedom to broadcast the Olympics on the Web following the Internet ban of the Sydney Games.

To protect NBC and others with television rights, Olympic officials prevented Web sites from offering even short audio reports. So while CBS could show highlights on its TV news programs after NBC's broadcast day ended, the CBS Sportline Web site could not.

"It's shortsighted," said Joe Ferreira, Sportline's vice president of programming. "They either don't understand the Internet or don't know the Internet is legitimate media."

Reporters from MSNBC.com and several other Web sites were forced to get media credentials through their parent company, FoxSports.com reporters covered events by buying tickets or watching them on TV.

Olympic organizers even hired a London company to police the

Net, fearing online coverage would interfere with broadcast contracts awarded by region.

NBC paid \$4 billion for exclusive U.S. rights to the Olympics through 2008, including \$705 million for the Sydney Games that concluded Sunday.

The ban meant MSNBC.com could not run footage, despite ties with NBC.

And NBCOlympics.com, the NBC online joint venture with Outlook Sports, used only still images from television feeds.

The International Olympic

Committee rules prompted such major news outlets as the British Broadcasting Corp., which had broadcast rights at home, to stop posting radio bulletins online.

Franklin Servan-Schiber, the IOC's director of new media, said organizers will likely change Internet policies before the Winter Games in Salt Lake City 16 months from now. He would not say when.

For the 2004 Summer Games in Athens and beyond, Servan-Schiber said, broadcast and Internet rights are separate.

## NBA

Continued from D1

forwards Glen Rice and Johnson, and swingman Latrell Sprewell. Thomas and Camby could also see time at power forward.

"Everyone on this team wants to be a starter, (but) everyone has to make sacrifices," Thomas said.

**Around the league: 76ers**

Center Matt Geiger tore cartilage in his left knee on the first day of training camp. He also sprained

ligaments in the knee, and could have surgery as early as today.

Geiger missed the first 17 games of last season because of an injury to the same knee.

**Cavaliers**

Forward Chris Gatling, traded five times in the last 18 months, was not at Gund Arena as the Cavs began two-day practices.

Getting a nine-year veteran, was part of the Aug. 30 trade that sent Shawn Kemp from Cleveland to

the Portland Trail Blazers and brought Gatling and Clarence Weatherpoon to the Cavs from Miami.

**Hawks**

Dion Glover could be sidelined several weeks with a stress fracture in his left foot.

The 6-foot-5 guard recalled experiencing a slight twinge in his foot while working out in Atlanta last week. Treated initially as a sprain by the team, Glover did not experi-

ence any discomfort for a few days later. Shortly after the first hour of practice, he felt pain cutting to the basket during a drill. He was held out of action for the rest of the morning session.

Forward Rashawn McLeod missed the start camp to travel to North Carolina for a family emergency. The Hawks excused McLeod's absence, but did not disclose the nature of the situation and did not know when McLeod would show up.

## Hockey

Continued from D1

return of its captain Messier to the Rangers when they play their home opener Oct. 11. Just as when Messier first came to New York, the Rangers will be on the road for a game (Saturday at Atlanta) before Nov. 11 can pull on his home white jersey.

Nashville and Pittsburgh open winter series in Japan on Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. (MDT).

Seven new coaches will begin their jobs this week: Alpo Suhonen (Chicago), Don Hay

(Calgary), Dave King (Columbus), Craig MacTavish (Edmonton), Jacques Lemaire (Minnesota), Ron Low (Rangers), and Ivan Hlinka (Pittsburgh).

The NHL will use the two-reference system in all 1,230 games this season, but linesmen no longer will call double-minor, instigator, or checking-from-behind penalties.

And gone is the regulation tie-break in name only. A point will still be earned for reaching overtime, a loss in the extra five-minute session will simply be known as an overtime loss.





# Worried Milosevic threatens crackdown

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)**—The embattled government of Slobodan Milosevic threatened Tuesday to crack down on the opposition, calling them subversive elements waging warfare against the country through strikes and blockades.

The statement, read on state television, suggested the Yugoslav president may unleash one his last weapons — the police and military — against political foes and independent media. The result could lead to street clashes and arrests to try to end the wave of protests that have paralyzed much of the country.

But opposition leaders and supporters remained defiant and insisted Milosevic accept his landslide election defeat. The opposition has ruled out participating in a planned runoff on Sunday, insisting Milosevic would only cheat again.

"No one has the right to so blatantly annul the people's will," said challenger Vukoslav Kostunica, whom the opposition says won an outright victory in the Sept. 24 elections.

Striking coal miners at the key Kolubara complex, meanwhile, ignored an appeal to return to work by Yugoslavia's army chief, Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic. It marked the first time Milosevic called on the country's military to help end current protests.

"Legal measures will be especially applied against the organizers of these criminal activities," the government statement said, which indicated opposition leaders could be placed behind bars. The government also threatened to shut down "media which are financed from abroad and are trying to trigger unrest by spreading lies and instigating bloodshed" — a clear reference to Serbia's fledgling independent newspapers and broadcasters.

But the general failed to resolve the coal mine impasse,



Slobodan Milosevic Controls police and military

the government struck back at opposition-run cities and towns across country by introducing four-hour power cuts allegedly triggered by the strike. Electricity was lost in parts of capital Belgrade as well as major cities such as Nis and Novi Sad.

In a sign of the government's growing concern for stability, military police late Monday sent military police to surround the Kolubara mine where 7,500 miners have put down their tools.

The mine, about 25 miles south of Belgrade, is important because it supplies coal to a key Yugoslav power plant, Obrenovac, which is southwest of Belgrade.

# Air force joins rescue efforts in Bangladesh

**CALCUTTA, India (AP)** — Air force helicopters in Bangladesh forced Tuesday to flood-ravaged villages to try to lift marooned villagers clinging to trees to safety.

In signs of fraying patience, residents in one isolated village in Bangladesh attacked the car of an administrator because of delays in providing relief, a newspaper said.

Police and army policemen who tried to prevent them from cutting a hole in a dike to divert the waters away from their village.

Since Sept. 18, floods have killed more than 1,000, swept away millions of homes and left 20 million people marooned or homeless in India and neighboring Bangladesh. The death toll in Bangladesh has climbed past 50.

Air force helicopters in Bangladesh joined army and navy boats to deliver relief goods and rescue marooned villagers.

Thousands of people are stuck on the rooftops of their submerged houses or clinging to trees, waiting to be evacuated to safety, the newspaper said.

Nearly 400,000 people have taken shelter in emergency relief camps set up on mud embankments or highways, they said.

In Sakhira town, thousands of residents on Monday piled sand bags to prevent floodwaters from gushing through cracks that developed along a 3-mile mud embankment, the Bengali-language daily Jangankanta reported.

Some people attacked the car of a district administrator near Sakhira town for delay in providing relief and failing to protect them from looters, the newspaper said.

In Calcutta, India, the sky remained overcast on Tuesday, causing fears that rains may wrinkle the ground that has been inaccessible for the last two weeks. In some areas, the rain washed out the relief distribution networks.

"The rains are a real setback for relief and rescue efforts," Krishnendu Roy, a relief worker said.

As flood waters receded from some of the hardest-hit areas, relief workers found more bodies.

"The death toll is rising and the devastation is of enormous magnitude," West Bengal state chief minister, Jyoti Basu, said in an appeal for help. The appeal appeared in Calcutta newspapers.

Vietnam's most severe flooding in decades has spread to Ho Chi Minh City, the country's commercial hub as the nationwide death toll rose to 241, said Do Ngoc Thien, deputy director of the Flood and Storm Control Department.

In Binh Chan and Hoc Mon districts, suburbs of Ho Chi Minh City, some families have been moved to higher ground and hundreds of acres of rice paddy have been inundated, he said.

The situation in the city itself is not serious, said Thien.



Palestinians ran for cover as an Israeli Army helicopter approaches Tuesday near the Netzarim Junction, which has been the scene of some of the bloodiest fighting in the 6-day-old clashes.

# How much force is too much? Spotlight shines on Israel's response to unrest in Palestinian areas

**NETZARIM JUNCTION, Gaza Strip (AP)** — This violent crossroads, scene of some of the bloodiest battles in six days of Israeli-Palestinian clashes, is ground zero in a growing debate: How much force is too much force?

Israeli military doctrine is simple: When soldiers' lives are threatened, deadly force is justified. But in places like Netzarim, where teen-age Palestinian stone-throwers are being felled by live bullets and machine-gun fire from helicopter gunships, the unequal matchup has Israelis on the defensive.

Israel argues that the presence of Palestinian gunmen among the demonstrators — even if they are only a tiny minority in the crowd — leaves its soldiers with no choice but to use live ammunition.

"Wherever we are fired upon, we will fire back," Ephraim Sneh, the deputy defense minister, told Israel radio on Tuesday.

"It's not a war. We're not shooting at them; they're shooting at us and we're dying," counters senior Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat.

At Netzarim Junction, a highway crossroad in the scrubby flatlands of the central Gaza Strip, a lone army outpost guards the access road to a Jewish settlement by the same name.

Like many other settlements in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, Netzarim is led by Palestinians living in nearby towns as a symbol of oppression and occupation.

The Israeli soldiers at Netzarim Junction, many of them teen-age conscripts, are far outnumbered by mobs of rioters who have besieged their isolated post each day.

Given their state of hair-trigger jumpiness, it sometimes is only a matter of moments before a lower-level confrontation — stone-throwing repelled by rubber bullets and tear gas — turns into a full-scale battle with live ammunition.

On Tuesday at the junction, a chaotic scene erupted when a rioter on a warehouse rooftop



Relatives of Israeli civilian Yitzhak Zaslavsky mourn after seeing his body for the last time before burial Tuesday near the Ashdod cemetery in Israel. Zaslavsky was shot outside the West Bank village of Bliya.

adjacent to the army outpost was struck by a missile.

Onlookers said the man — identified as 28-year-old Fahmi Abu Amunah — was throwing stones. But the army said he was probably shooting toward the soldiers.

Friends who jumped to his aid saw that his brains had literally been blown out, sending them into a frenzy of shock, rage and grief.

"Allahu Akhbar (God is great)" they screamed. One of the group seized a handful of bloody brain matter and waved it wildly in his bare hands.

Palestinian police tried to block the group from charging the Israeli outpost, but they snatched up rocks and furiously stoned the police, quickly breaking through their lines.

As firing broke out, some shots appeared to come from a building on the Palestinian side, pocked with bullet holes. Smoke billowed from piles of burning tires in the street.

Israeli helicopters circled overhead, as dozens of youths ran through the street, one waving a Palestinian flag. A veiled Palestinian woman stumbled as she tried to get out of the line of fire.

Demonstrators rushed to carry

wounded to arriving ambulances. One drove off so fast that a roll of surgical tape unwound out its open back doors.

At least 41 people were hurt and two other men killed in the daytime battle, according to hospital officials. The army acknowledged the use of live fire and said helicopter gunships fired rockets.

Hospital emergency room director Moawin Hassan said a striking wound like Abu Amunah's, which blasted away a huge chunk of bone, would likely have come from a high-caliber weapon, but he could not say what type.

More than 2,000 people packed the narrow concrete alleys of Nusseirat for Abu Amunah's funeral, held only an hour after he was killed. "My brother, my only brother," wept his 20-year-old sister, Fawziya.

Netzarim Junction has been the scene of some of the most wrenching events in nearly a week of fighting. On Saturday, a 12-year-old Palestinian boy was shot dead and his father seriously wounded as the two huddled, terrified, trying to find shelter from a hail of bullets.

The army acknowledged Tuesday its soldiers had apparently fired the fatal shots and



expressed sorrow over the incident — but blamed Palestinians anew for "cynical use" of children in the confrontation with Israeli troops.

Speaking specifically of that incident, but referring generally to problems faced by soldiers manning outposts under siege, a top Israeli commander said the troops' field of vision was often limited. At the bunker-like outpost at Netzarim, for instance, soldiers are aiming through small slits, said Gen. Giora Eiland.

On Monday, nearly three dozen Palestinians were hurt by a single anti-tank missile, one of several fired at Netzarim.

Word of Tuesday's gruesome fatal shooting spread swiftly to the ranks of the young stone-throwers massing for a new wave of attacks against the Israeli outpost.



Protesters show a banner Tuesday in front of a Jewish synagogue in Duesseldorf, Germany, that was firebombed earlier in the day.

# Attack mars Germany's union celebration

**DRESDEN, Germany (AP)** — Germany celebrates 10 years as one nation Tuesday in a city rebuilding symbols of its pre-World War II splendor, but the bombing of a synagogue darkened the festive mood.

Thousands of Germans joined dignitaries, including U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and French President Jacques Chirac, to mark reunification in Dresden, a once magnificent city whose devastation by wartime Allied bombers left a potent Nazi-era wound on the nation.

With Dresden landmarks enjoying a post-unification renaissance, the city was an ideal stage for reflecting on the good — and the bad — that followed the Oct. 3, 1950 union of communist east and

capitalist west Germany.

During a ceremony at the gilt-columned Semper Opera, Chirac honored the East German pro-democracy demonstrators who brought down the Berlin Wall in November 1989, paving the way for unification 11 months later.

He and German leaders stressed their countries' commitment to completing the process by bringing the ex-communist nations of eastern Europe into the western fold. "United Germany has found its place in this Europe," said Saxony governor Kurt Biedenkopf, whose state hosted the festivities. "We are thankful also for that on German Unity Day."

But after a summer marked by resurgent neo-Nazi violence, the firebombing of a synagogue in

Duesseldorf, nearly 500 miles to the west, lent new urgency to concerns about the tippy side of united Germany.

Police said unknown assailants tossed as many as three Molotov cocktails at the synagogue's front door just before midnight Monday.

A prominent German Jewish leader condemned the attack as a sign that far-right hate is not limited to the economically struggling east.

The Nazis and their violence in both east and west are now also united," Michel Friedman said.

In Dresden, musicians dressed in folk costumes serenade officals as they walked a route lined by thousands of revelers from a church service to the main ceremony at the opera. Watches and

mugs marking the unity anniversary were on sale.

The Semper Opera is one of several historic buildings refurbished by the former communist regime.

Inside, President Johannes Rau warned fellow citizens of the resurgence of anti-foreigner sentiment and violence against other minorities. "We must not allow that people are hunted in the middle of Germany," he said.

Notably absent from the festivities was the main architect of German unity, former Chancellor Helmut Kohl, 70, stayed away after being denied a chance to speak because of his central role in a financing scandal dogging his Christian Democratic party.

WORLD



Maria Perez embraces her dog on a bridge by the Panamerican highway Monday in Israel, Nicaragua, after the highway was flooded by rains from Hurricane Keith.

## Keith batters Mexico, Belize with flooding

BELIZE CITY (AP) — Snapped power lines dangled treacherously over Belize City's water-laden streets. Aluminum roofs, peeled back like sardine can lids by Hurricane Keith's high winds, flapped uselessly over flooded wooden homes.

As Keith weakened to a tropical depression with 33 mph winds and moved over Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on Tuesday, emergency aid teams mobilized to assess the damage it had done in Belize.

In Mexico, but this former British colony of about 200,000 people tucked between Mexico and Guatemala suffered by far the most damage.

More than 200 Belize citizens fled to neighboring Guatemala.

On the island of Ambergris Cay, about 12 miles off Belize's coast, two hotels had their roofs torn off, said William Skeen, director of the Red Cross in Belize City.

On Caye Caulker, a slip of land 10 miles south of Ambergris, 40 wooden homes had blown over, local radio stations reported. And radio station FM-LOVE broadcast a steady stream of reports on building damage in Belize City.

The U.S. government issued a travel advisory to Americans in Belize because of extensive flooding. U.S. government employees in non-emergency jobs were moved out.

On its Web site, the Peace Corps said all its volunteers were safe.

"I'm just going to rough it out," said Pat Manzo, a 44-year-old Providence, R.I., resident who fled to Belize City last Friday to scout out land for schools to be constructed by his church.

The storm, whose 75 mph winds had diminished to 65 mph when it flipped inside-out, destroyed some of their homes and into shelters. Others moved onto top floors to escape flooding.

Bent over in raincoats, their umbrellas flipped inside-out, residents sloggled through the streets, their legs smacked by the waves generated from passing cars.

## Fraudulent stock trader to serve prison term

LONDON (AP) — A futures trader who bet the wrong way on U.S. unemployment figures, and destroyed a company in 92 minutes, was sentenced Tuesday to more than three years in jail.

"The position got worse and he was just numb," a defense attorney said, comparing the debacle to a bad night at a roulette wheel.

Stephen Humphries, 25, formerly a trader at Sussex Futures Ltd., sank the company with losses of \$1.1 million.

"During that afternoon of Friday, Aug. 6, 1999, during a period of one hour, 32 minutes,

the company's hard-earned reputation and value was destroyed as a stroke ... by the fraudulent trading activity of one man, Stephen Humphries," said prosecution lawyer Martin Hicks.

Humphries pleaded guilty to one count of fraudulent trading. Judge Denis Levy sentenced him to three years and nine months in prison.

Southwark Crown Court heard testimony that Humphries ran up the losses by trading futures contracts in government bonds, and repeatedly lied to superiors about his trades.

When worried colleagues left to summon the firm's senior broker, Humphries fled the building.

After the huge one-day loss, the company's creditor banks balked and a financial regulator was called in.

Sussex Futures — which employed 70 brokers — ceased trading three months later with losses of \$3.4 million.

The court was told that Humphries' trading losses began on the morning of Aug. 6, wiping out two-thirds of his \$25,000 trading deposit by lunchtime.

The situation worsened at 1:30 p.m., when U.S. economic figures were released showing no increase in the unemployment rate. The data made U.S. interest rates more likely to rise and reduced the value of fixed-interest investments such as British government bonds.

Nonetheless, Humphries continued to buy, in quantities that exceeded his trading ceiling. Questioned by co-workers about the large trades going through his account, Humphries said he was in the process of selling out.

By the time he fled, he held more than 100 times his trading limit in futures.

## Trudeau's son likens his father to fallen tree

MONTREAL (AP) — Pierre Trudeau was like a towering tree providing sustenance and shade for all Canadians, one of his sons told an international crowd at a state funeral Tuesday for the former prime minister.

The tree has been cut down, "but leave the stumps and roots in the ground, bound with hoops of iron and bronze," a composed Sacha Trudeau said as he read from the Bible in Notre-Dame Basilica.

The funeral was held at a six-engine plane trailing a giant "Canadian flag" flew overhead in tribute as Trudeau's coffin was carried into the 2,700-seat Roman Catholic church.

Foreign dignitaries attending the service included Cuban President Fidel Castro, former president Jimmy Carter, Britain's Prince Andrew, and the Aga Khan.

Thousands of Canadians who couldn't get in applauded as the bells of the ornate 19th century basilica pealed for the man the current prime minister, Jean Chretien, called the greatest Canadian of the 20th century.

They then watched the funeral service on a giant screen set up outside the church.

The funeral, broadcast live across Canada, capped a day of emotional outpouring by Canadians and world leaders for Trudeau, who left a living legacy of a modern, bilingual, multicultural nation.

It was a difficult day for Trudeau's former wife, Margaret, who made no effort to mask her tears. She embraced one of her sons before they followed Trudeau's body into the basilica.

Among the more recognizable figures at the funeral was Castro, who on Monday hailed Trudeau — the first NATO leader to visit Cuba — as a "world-class statesman."

## Leading Polish film director Wojciech Has dies at 75 years

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish filmmaker Wojciech Has, who won an international cult following with "The Saragossa Manuscript" and headed Poland's renowned Lodz Film School in the 1990s, died Tuesday. He was 75.

Has, who suffered from diabetes and underwent surgery twice in September, died at a hospital in Lodz, said the head of the school's directing department, Juliusz Janicki.

Has gained worldwide fame in 1964 with "The Saragossa Manuscript," which won prizes at European festivals.

Based on a 19th-century novel by Polish aristocrat Jan Potocki, the black-and-white film follows the haunting, supernatural adventures of a Belgian army captain in Spain's Sierra Morena.

Other Has works include "The Loop" in 1954, "Shared Room" in 1959, "The Doll" in 1968 and

"The Hourglass Sanatorium," which won the top prize at the Cannes festival in 1973.

Has headed the Indeks Foundation, created in 1990 to help graduates of the Lodz Film School launch careers and raise money when state subsidies for films dried up after communism's collapse in 1989. He headed the Lodz school from 1990 to 1996.

He never imposed his viewpoint, but protected and encouraged the individual style of young artists. He was a great friend of young people," a close associate at Indeks, Konstancy Lewkowicz, said.

Oscar-winning Polish director Andrzej Wajda said: "An important part of Poland's film art departs with Has, who dedicated his whole life, his talent and his great heart to it."

Has is survived by his wife, Wanda, and a son, Marek, who lives in Sweden.

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The Times-News

Wednesday, October 4, 2000

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### DATE approaches for USDA crop insurance

**SPOKANE, Wash.** - USDA's Risk Management Agency on Tuesday announced Pacific Northwest producers who wish to purchase 2001 crop year Multi-Peril Crop Insurance of the sales closing date - Nov. 20 - for apples, cherries, cranberries, grapes and pears.

"The insurance decisions producers make today will strengthen their ability to make sound marketing decisions in the future, and crop insurance may be particularly important while the farm is exposed to more financial risk," said Dave Paul, director of the agency's Spokane office serving the Inland Northwest and Washington. "Producers are also reminded that insurance is much more affordable for the coming crop year (as a result of the Agricultural Risk Protection Act of 2000) through increased subsidies and increased Federal backing for revenue products."

"Uninsured growers must make all of their decisions on crop insurance coverage, especially which crops to insure and which level of coverage to obtain, prior to the sales closing date."

### Two Idaho employers cut back worker numbers

**LEWISTON** - Ammunition manufacturer Blount is temporarily laying off 47 regular and 29 temporary employees for almost a month. The layoffs begin Oct. 9 and ends Nov. 6.

Consumer buying patterns are constant, but inventories for certain products at distributors appear to be high, possibly because of discounts offered by other vendors, said Darrel Inman, Blount's senior vice president of operations in Lewiston. The layoffs affect four of 11 manufacturing departments, according to a company release.

Blount's announcement came as claims said Tuesday they will lay off 39 workers because they need to reduce mining costs in response to continued low molybdenum prices.

"We deeply regret having to lay off employees, but the economic reality leaves us no choice," Manager Kent Watson said in a news release Tuesday.

The layoffs will leave 125 people to work at the mine.

Both Blount and Thompson's announcements are the latest in a string of similar closures throughout rural Idaho. Hundreds of other rural employees have been laid off as over-production, increased lumber imports and a slowdown in housing starts brought on by higher interest rates have dropped timber prices by more than 25 percent during the last 12 months.

### Lawsuit accuses Allstate of overcharging drivers

**ORLANDO, Fla.** - Allstate Insurance Co. overcharged thousands of Floridians for automobile insurance by improperly classifying them as high-risk drivers, according to a lawsuit filed Monday by three consumers, including one from Kissimmee.

The suit, which seeks class-action status, states consumers were unknowingly insured by three high-risk subsidiaries of Allstate Indemnity Co., even though they had no prior traffic violations or accidents. Others were classified as high-risk because of accidents that were not their fault, according to the suit, which was filed in state Circuit Court in Pinellas County.

In some instances, Allstate broke state law by keeping certain customers in the high-risk pool, which charged higher premiums than Allstate's conventional plan, though they had no more than three years without an incident, the suit charges.

Similar suits filed in other states and complaints from consumers in Florida prompted the Florida Department of Insurance to subpoena Allstate's automobile insurance records in May, said Nina Botcher, a spokeswoman for the agency. Investigators are still reviewing the records, Botcher said.

George Graves, Allstate's general counsel, would not comment.

In the suit filed this week, plaintiff Raymond Corbett of Kissimmee acknowledged he had a traffic violation just before becoming a customer of Allstate Indemnity in 1981. He had no more violations or accidents, but Corbett was never removed from the high-risk pool and he continued to pay higher premiums, the suit said. Corbett said he didn't know that he was in the high-risk pool until an agent told him in 1998, according to the suit.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TF chamber needs to fill five spots

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley's premier business organization is looking for leaders.

Four three-year positions and one two-year term will open at year's end on the board of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber this week mailed to members a list of five candidates nominated to fill those terms, but any chamber member or member's employee still can get on the ballot.

A nominating committee, composed of past chamber presidents, named these five folks:

• Ken Becker, Solo Cup-Clear Shield Division manager.

Becker came to Twin Falls in 1997 to set up and operate the new plant on Eastland Drive South, the chamber said. He immediately became active in the organization, serving on the Business Plus II oversight committee and chairing the business retention and expansion committee, positions he currently holds.

• Jeff Duggan, College of Southern Idaho's special assistant to the president.

Duggan is filling the unexpired board term of Mike Glenn, who retired in 1998, and is eligible for re-election, the chamber said.



TWIN FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

active in the chamber and downtown organizations, the chamber said. She's a past chairwoman of the annual picnic and auction and was Volunteer of the Year for those efforts in 1998. She has been a chamber ambassador and is a graduate of the organization's Magic Valley Leadership program.

• Jerry Hart, administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center since 1999.

• Janet Neel, a certified public accountant.

Neel is a Magic Valley Leadership graduate, chairs the chamber's beautification committee and is a former ambassador, the chamber said.

But those five aren't necessarily the final picks.

Chamber members and their employees have until Tuesday to nominate themselves by submitting letters to the chamber office asking to be added to the ballot. Each nominee's letter must carry the signatures of five members in good standing who will support the candidate, chamber executive Kent Just said Tuesday.

There's no requirement that chamber board members be business owners or managers.

Please see CHAMBER, Page E2

## Unified BID forms first board

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Tuesday the newly unified business improvement district known as Historic Old Towne Twin Falls got its first board.

Twelve people were elected from member businesses and property owners in the downtown and Old Towne districts, and when they hold their first meeting they will elect another three members from anywhere in the district. Executive Director Tim Jones said.

"The extra three will be representative areas," he said. "It's a way to balance the board."

Then another five members will be appointed in an advisory capacity, he said.

"I'm really looking forward to working with this new board," Jones said. "Working together, we can continue the success downtown is having."

One of the new board members is former downtown board member Richard Crowley. He said since he took a position on the

Please see BID, Page E2

## WHIPPING UP INTEREST



Chuck Conaway, chairman and CEO of Kmart, chats with Martha Stewart, chairman and CEO of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., Tuesday at Jean Georges restaurant in New York to debut Martha Stewart Everyday Kitchen, an extensive line of housewares available at Kmart stores. The food was prepared by Georges using Stewart's new products.

## State extends deadline for disaster jobless benefits

The Times-News

**JEROME** - Certain Magic Valley residents have a little more time to claim special jobless benefits.

Idaho workers who are unemployed due to this year's severe fires now have until Oct. 20 to claim federal Disaster Unemployment Assistance, the Idaho Department of Labor announced Tuesday.

Before Tuesday's extension, the filing deadline for some counties had been the beginning of this week.

Eligible disaster areas in Idaho

include Elmore, Jerome, Blaine and Lincoln counties.

The assistance program provides weekly benefit payments to workers who are not eligible for regular unemployment insurance. Claims can be filed at any Job Service office - including those in Twin Falls, Hailey and Mountain Home - and must be submitted by Oct. 20 unless good cause can be established for filing late.

The minimum weekly benefit for Disaster Unemployment Assistance in Idaho is \$102, and the maximum payment is \$295, the Labor Department said.

## Taxpayers should plan now to avoid surprises in April

Knight Ridder News Service

Be tax savvy - whether you're rich or poor or in-between - and tackle the 1040 now.

That's right, in the fall, when you still have three months left to adjust your year 2000 financial profile - and influence your taxes.

The game is over in March. All I can do in March is tell you what you did wrong," said Joe Pires, a certified financial planner and principal in National Accounting and Management Services.

Besides, Pires adds, "If I'm going to tell you that you owe \$6,000, do you want to hear that today, or do you want to hear



that April 14?"

People can do themselves a big favor by making sure they are having enough taxes withheld from their paychecks, said certified public accountant Barbara Sonnett, a principal in the Clearwater Firm Zerbarini & Sonnett, a branch of American

Please see TAXES, Page E3

## Washington Mutual purchases residential mortgage business

Knight Ridder News Service

**SEATTLE** - Washington Mutual agreed this week to pay \$605 million for the residential mortgage business of Pittsburgh-based PNC Financial, bulking up and diversifying its home-loan operations.

The deal would make Washington Mutual, which has a bank branch in Twin Falls, the nation's third-biggest writer of new mortgages and the fourth-biggest servicer of existing home loans. The Seattle-based thrift now ranks fifth in both categories, factoring in its previously announced purchase of Houston-based Bank United.

Though the transaction will add \$85 billion in home loans to Washington Mutual's portfolio, banking analyst Jim Bradshaw said, Washington Mutual needed to do a deal to keep pace in a rapidly consolidating industry.

"The mortgage business, both originating and servicing, has become a scale business," said Bradshaw, banking analyst at D.A. Davidson in Portland. "The other fellows in the business - Manhattan, Wells Fargo - have all done servicing acquisitions in the last several months, and Washington Mutual was starting where you either eat or be eaten."

PNC, the nation's 15th-largest commercial bank, decided in July it wasn't hungry anymore. The bank said it was putting its mort-

gage business up for sale because it could no longer compete against the likes of Wells and Chase.

Wells, the nation's biggest mortgage originator, wrote \$36.7 billion in home loans in the first six months of this year, Washington Mutual, by comparison, wrote \$2.7 billion, and PNC wrote \$8.7 billion.

Just over a year ago, Washington Mutual closed its

"The other fellows in the business... have all done servicing acquisitions in the last several months... It's a business where you either eat or be eaten."

- D.A. Davidson, banking analyst

\$350 million purchase of Long Beach Financial, which focused on lending to homebuyers with poor or short credit histories.

When the Bank United and PNC deals are complete, Washington Mutual will own a \$291 billion mortgage portfolio.

The PNC deal strengthens Washington Mutual's presence in key Midwest and Northeast markets, said Craig Davis, president of the thrift's home-loan and insurance-services group.

It also creates a continuing

relationship between the two institutions, Davis said. Unlike PNC, Washington Mutual has no branches in the Midwest and Northeast. PNC banking customers who ask about mortgages will be referred to Washington Mutual.

PNC's mortgage portfolio, which is 88 percent fixed-rate loans, also will help balance Washington Mutual's existing portfolio, which is made up mainly of adjustable-rate mortgages.

Last year, residential mortgages made up 81 percent of Washington Mutual's loan portfolio. Chief Executive Kerry Killinger, seeking to reduce the thrift's dependence on home loans, wants to reduce that to 60 percent to 65 percent within five years.

But, Davis said, there's no conflict between the two strategies. "We're definitely committed to increasing our mortgage business, but it doesn't mean we wouldn't like to see a little less dependence on single-family loans," he said. "In no way does this reduce our drive to grow our consumer and commercial loans."

The \$665 million price includes a \$212 million premium over the agreed-upon fair market value of the mortgage operation's equity. It does not include an estimated \$37 million in acquisition expenses.

Pending approval by federal banking and antitrust regulators, the deal is expected to close in the first three months of 2001.

### BID board

The new business improvement district board includes those two members from downtown:

- Ron Thompson, owner of Cain's Home Furnishings.
- Dan Britz, owner/operator of Britz Heating and Air Conditioning Inc.
- Pat Donnelly, president of Donnelly Sport.
- Mike Donnelly, co-owner of Donnelly Sports.
- Gordon Curtis, advertising sales representative at The Times-News.
- Richard Crowley, owner of Crowley's Soda Fountain and Crowley's at the Square.
- Bonnie Lezman, Realtor with Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties; legal secretary for Hepworth, Lezman & Hochstetler.
- Crystal Hegy, owner of Dunkin's Drought House.
- Nathi Hanifen, owner of Christine's Clothier.

New board members from Old Towne are:

- Jim Vickers, owner of Vickers Western Wear.
- Steve Soran, president of Soran Restaurant Inc.
- Greg Willis, manager of Wells Toyota. Unified BID elects new board members



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Soybean, Corn), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

BEANS

Table listing various bean contracts (e.g., Soybean, Soybean Meal) with prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table listing grain contracts (e.g., Wheat, Corn) with prices and changes.

CHEESE

Table listing cheese contracts (e.g., Cheddar, Mozzarella) with prices and changes.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing potato and onion contracts with prices and changes.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar contracts (e.g., Sugar, Sugar Beet) with prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock contracts (e.g., Cattle, Hogs) with prices and changes.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel contracts (e.g., Oil, Gas) with prices and changes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing metal and currency contracts (e.g., Gold, Silver, Euro) with prices and changes.

Taxes

Continued from E1. Express Financial Advisors. If you've taken on a second job to make the mistake of taking home too much money and building up a big tax liability...

Or have a tax adviser do it. Publication 919 has a worksheet on Page 7 that's like an early 1040. You use your wage statements to figure out how much you're making, how much you've paid in taxes...

Make sure you keep records. Did you intend to sock money away into an Education IRA for a child? Do it before the end of the year. The limit is \$500 per child per year...

Even if you can't cut your paycheck enough in the next three months to completely cover any shortfalls, at least you can shrink the gap. You may also find you need to rework your tax planning if you've had a major change in household such as a marriage or the birth or adoption of a child.

Something missing? We're able to customize our materials to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it.

Community

A page for you and your neighbors. For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

MUTUAL FUNDS. Large table listing various mutual funds (e.g., American Funds, Fidelity Funds, Vanguard Funds) with columns for fund name, price, and change.

# COMICS

## Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



## Dilbert

By Scott Adams



## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



## The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



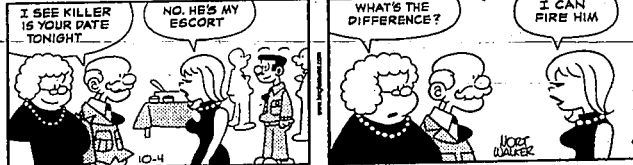
## Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



## Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



## Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



## The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



## For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



## Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



## Pickles

By Brian Crane



## Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



## The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



## Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



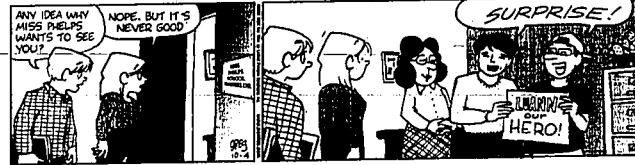
## Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



## Luann

By Greg Evans



## Strange Brew

By John Deering



## Non Sequitur

By Wiley





# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

## PRESSING ENGAGEMENT

### United Methodist Church holds stew, corn bread luncheon

**JEROME** - The United Methodist Church will hold a stew and corn bread luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church at 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome.  
The luncheon will also have baked goods.  
Free will donations will be accepted.

### 'Man of La Mancha' auditions set by Mt. Harrison Heritage

**BURLEY** - Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation will have auditions for "Man of La Mancha" at 7 p.m. today and Thursday at the United Methodist Church at 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome.  
The cast consists of 20 male and seven female adults. Some singing and dancing will be done at the double doors east of the King Fine Arts Center entrance. Call Steve Mitton at 679-9194 for more information.

### American Legion Auxiliary Post 7 holds meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Legion Auxiliary Post 7 will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at noon Thursday at 447 Season St. in Twin Falls.  
Members are asked to bring a sandwich. A beverage, salad and dessert will be furnished by the hostesses.

The Youth Appreciation Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 26 at 447 Season St. Those attending are asked to bring a side dish or dessert with table service. Chicken, rolls and beverages will be furnished.

Members of all youth functions sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary are invited with their parents. This includes Boys State, Girls State and Poppy Poster participants.  
Donated items for the November Veterans' Convoy to Boise may be brought to either of these functions.  
For more information, call Helen at 734-1435.

### Idaho Old Time Fiddlers to perform at Octoberfest

**BURLEY** - Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will be performing from 12-2 p.m. Friday and 1-2 p.m. Saturday in front of Sunday's Fernina, 1234 Oakley Ave. for Burley's first annual Octoberfest.  
Established in 1962-63 in Riggins, the group has continued to grow with individual groups in different Idaho towns, organizers say. The chairman of the Burley group is Glen Jones.

### Twin Falls resident to celebrate 90th birthday

**TWIN FALLS** - Jim Crist of Twin Falls will celebrate his 90th birthday at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Woodstone Retirement Center at 491 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Crist was born in Oklahoma, came to Idaho in 1941 and has lived in Twin Falls and Hagerman. He worked for Davey Tree Company, did maintenance for the Orpheum Theater and was a merchant policeman in Twin Falls.  
His children, Clara Dains of Burley, LeRoy Crist of Jerome and Retha Anderson and Shirley Murry, both of Twin Falls, will sponsor the event. There will be refreshments and entertainment presented by his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.  
Friends and family are invited.

### Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk 2000 set for Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday around the College of Southern Idaho campus.  
The event will raise funds to support programs sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association. All funds raised will stay in

Idaho and be directed toward programs supporting people affected by the disease as well as their families and caregivers.

The event will also include a breakfast and prizes for the fastest walker, the person or team who has raised the most money, and the team with the most walkers. Prize drawings will also be held.  
For more information, call Stephanie Alexander at 734-8645.

### Slime, other fun concoctions set at Jerome Rec District

**JEROME** - Using simple ingredients, parents, babysitters and care providers will learn how to make sidewalk chalk, homemade stickers, edible dough for play and more for children at a class sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District beginning Thursday.  
The class will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. and run until Oct. 17.

Cost is \$18 and \$22 for out of district. Children are welcome and participants should bring a loose leaf notebook to hold recipe and idea handouts. For more information, call 324-3389.

### 55 Alive defensive driving classes scheduled

**JEROME** - The Jerome and Gooding senior citizens centers will present American Association of Retired Persons 55 Alive defensive driving classes.

Classes in Jerome will be held Oct. 16-17 and classes in Gooding will be held Oct. 19-20.  
The classes are open to licensed drivers of all ages and may take three points off a driving record upon completion of the course.

Older drivers may also receive insurance discounts upon course completion. The cost of the class is \$10.  
For more information or to register, call Polly Bickett at 324-2818 for Jerome and Bonita Lancaster at 324-5413 for Gooding.



First-grade students at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls celebrated Johnny Appleseed Day by learning how apple cider is made by using an old-fashioned apple press. Wally Ogden of Twin Falls demonstrates how his apple cider press operates.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

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Community Editor  
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Pat Marcantonio

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Deadlines  
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday  
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday  
For the Thursday page: noon Monday  
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday  
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

### Civic

#### Rotary Clubs

**Blue Lakes** - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Blue Lakes Convention Center in Blue Lakes. 734-7007 or 734-4187.  
**Burley** - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Lincoln Center. 678-2221.  
**Buhl** - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulo Restaurant in Buhl. 543-6841 or 543-5586.  
**Gooding** - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn. 324-5885.  
**Halley** - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County. 734-2927 or 788-2114.  
**Jerome** - Noon Tuesdays at China Palace. 123 S. Alder. 324-7000 or 324-4511.  
**Ketchum** - Noon on Tuesday at Clinton Restaurant. 828-2722.  
**Rupert** - Noon Wednesdays at Rupert Elks Lodge. Call Jack Beck at 436-5611.  
**Shoshone** - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center. 886-2221 or 886-2883.  
**Twin Falls** - Noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. 736-4029 or 734-6245.

#### Lions Clubs

**Burley** - Noon Fridays at Priolo's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. 678-3627.  
**Twin Falls** - 6 p.m. Mondays, second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn. 934-4141.  
**Halley** - Noon first and third Thursdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.  
**Heyburn** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Heyburn fire station. 436-8030.  
**Jerome** - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at the Civic Library. 324-7910.  
**Rupert** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at Red Cross building. 707 F St. 436-6010.  
**Rupert** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at United Methodist Church. 505 E. 16th.

#### Hobbies

**Bingo** - 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens center. 218 N. Rail St. W. Shoshone. anyone over 18 years of age welcome. call 886-2863.  
**Bridge** - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. Twin Falls. 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.  
**Chess** - 7:30 p.m. Mondays at 930 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls. 733-6186.  
**TOPLS** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 253 Fifth Ave. W. moderate pistol clubbers and 224-5960 or 733-4212.  
**Take a Break Coffee Shop**, 209 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324-8235. All levels welcome.

#### Weight Watchers

**Weight Watchers** - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley. 654-2288.  
**TOPLS** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Heyburn School lunch room. Gooding Chapter 501 - 5 p.m.

### Wednesdays at George K's 878-7222

**Other civic**  
**Magic Valley Jaycees** - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at the Magic Plaza in Twin Falls. 734-2453 or 734-2917.  
**Society for Creative Anachronism** - The Shire of Thee Limes, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls Community Center. 734-6883.  
**Gooding Business and Professional Women** - Noon Mondays at the Lincoln Inn. 543-6841 or 543-5586.  
**The Magic Valley Toastmasters** - 12:10 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce. 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5408.  
**XI Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** - 7:30 p.m. today. 734-1665 or 734-1367.  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce** - First and second Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports.  
**Lambda Delta Sigma sorority** - meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Burley LDS Institute. 1650 Occidental Ave. New members welcome. Call 678-6392 or 678-1622.

### Musical

**Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. 734-6245.  
**Magdoshore Barbershop Chorus** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the First Methodist Church basement. 300 Second Street and Fourth Ave. Twin Falls. 734-2674.  
**Magical Philharmonic Orchestra** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Burley High School band room. 678-7430.  
**Snake River Flats** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 E. St. in Rupert. 436-6047 or 436-8114.  
**Sweet Adeline Chorus** - Members can sing at the church every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6238.

### Support Groups

**Gift Support Group** - 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Rupert Twin Methodist Church, 666 E. St. 436-3354.  
**HIV support group** - 10 a.m. every other Tuesday at 733-1329.  
**12-Step LDS support group** for compulsive behavior - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at the Burley LDS Stake, 2400 Park Ave. call Jan at 678-7447.  
**MOMS Club** meets weekly for support and activities. Call Helen at 734-8265.  
**Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program** - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 425 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls. Call Denise at 674-7777 or Brian at 436-1722.  
**Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at 263 Second Ave. N. Twin Falls. 734-4200.  
**Walker Center** for Blind and Visually Impaired people, noon at the Twin Falls Support Center the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5024.  
**Grandmothers in Touch** - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren. For information call Loraine at 734-7015.  
**Magie Valley Brain Injury Support Group** - 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 326-4080.  
**Women in Touch** - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 925-9694.  
**New Life Fellowship** (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at 733-5024.  
**Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone. 734-6714.**  
**Group of Down Syndrome Children** - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.  
**Magie Valley Support Group** - For information, call 678-2571.  
**Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles** - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Bar. 326-5322.  
**Mini-Casita Singles** - 7:30 p.m. Mondays at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn. 678-5322.  
**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts** - For information, call 436-9646.  
**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts** - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School. 678-7447.  
**Mental Health Support Group** - 7 p.m. Clinic & Hospital conference room. (800) 572-9994.  
**Mini-Casita Cancer Support Group** - Call 654-2241.  
**Mothers of Young Children** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. 324-7035.  
**Search Easy Club and Magic Valley Bookshelves** - 7 p.m. For more information, call 344-5667.  
**Christian 12-Step Support Group** - For information, call 732-5317.  
**Cocaine Anonymous** - For information, call 732-5317.  
**For more information** - 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Twin Falls, 734-

### Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave., 334-4506 or 934-5440

**Jerome Chapter 48** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library. 324-7426 or 324-5772.  
**Twin Falls Chapter 3** - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. 734-304 or 306-6833.  
**Twin Falls Chapter 389** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W. 734-5132 or 736-3291.

### Alanon

**Alanon** - For people concerned about someone's drinking.  
**Kimberly** - 8 p.m. Monday, Senior citizen building, Main Street, 734-8481.  
**Filer** - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Lutheran Church, 5th Street and Sixth, 734-8239.  
**Ketchum** - 8:30 a.m. Monday, Sun Club, 211 Second St. E., 726-3165.  
**Ketchum** - noon Wednesday, Sun Club, 720-3357.  
**Twin Falls** - 8 p.m. Wednesday, Magic Valley Fellowship hall, 801 Second Ave. N. 734-6664.  
**Idaho** - How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.  
**Presbyterian Ch.** - 209 Fifth Ave. N. 423-6010.  
**Twin Falls** - 9 a.m. Saturday, Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 734-6611.  
**Burley** - 8 p.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. 436-9553.  
**Halley** - 7 p.m. Tuesday, St. Charles Parish Hall, 788-2029 or 788-5944.  
**Buhl** - 8 p.m. Friday, Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, 544-3596.

### Alzheimer's disease support group for families

**Twin Falls** - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Thursdays at the public library at 640 Filer Ave. W. sponsored by SunBridge Care Center, call Becky Jacobson at 734-6611.  
**Idaho** - 12 p.m. fourth Thursday of the month at Magic Valley Library sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center call Edna at 733-5384 or Chris Stewart at 251-0180.

### DivorceCare

**Burley** - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 490 17th St. 678-2184 or 678-5199.  
**Twin Falls** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Public Library, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. 733-6128.  
**Twin Falls** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Beginning April 12, 733-6610.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

**Twin Falls** - For information, call 733-8265.  
**Sunday Breakfast Group** - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Burley Public Library, 490 17th St. from the golf course, Burley, 678-0798 or 678-0293.  
**Women's Group** - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley. Burley, 678-9414.  
**Support Group** - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 678-9414 or 678-9424.  
**Episcopal Church** - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 678-9414 or 678-9424.  
**Support Group** - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Building, 548 E. St. 436-5042, 436-5049 or 436-2718.  
**Women's Group** - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis. 324-6718.  
**Halley/Bellevue** - For more information, call 788-2059.  
**Ketchum/Sun Valley** - For more information, call 726-4650.

### Debtors Anonymous

**Twin Falls** - 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. 732-0767.  
**Idaho** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 1120 A. Montana St. Ketchum 7 p.m. Monday; 6:30 p.m.

### Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.

**Kimberly** 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.  
**Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group** of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave. Snow Building, Suite 9; 678-1330. (no smoking meeting).  
**Paul** - For information, call 678-1330. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis (no smoking).  
**Monday meditation group**, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (no smoking).  
**How, Why and Why Book Study**, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.  
**Emerson Group**, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (no smoking).  
**Thursday Rupert Group**, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.  
**Friday Night Basic Text Book Study**, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.  
**Rupert Noon Study**, 121 W. 100 St. 678-1330.  
**Twin Falls** - 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, 288 Shoup; 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1201 Falls Ave. E. No. 217; 7 p.m. Fridays, 415 Falls Ave. Desert building, Room 112; 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:10 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave. N.  
**Halley** - 6:30 p.m. Sunday at 311 10th Street.

### Marjuna Anonymous

**Twin Falls** - 10 p.m. Saturdays, Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. 736-0918, 10 steps welcome.  
**OBVIOUSLY ANONYMOUS**  
**Twin Falls** - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 910 Gooding St. (4th side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays) 732-0767.  
**Idaho** - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1200 Miller; 677-2134.  
**Gooding** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montana, 334-8692.

### Other

**Christian Singles Group** - 7 p.m. on Aug. 28 and every other week, Christian Center, Four Square, 411 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 733-6255.  
**Twin Falls Chapter of Le-Tip**, professional support for business men and women, 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Depot Grid, Mark at 743-0049 or Joan at 736-2551.  
**Magie Valley Singles** - Thursdays at Jeff Photo, 123 E. Main St., Jerome. 733-7300.  
**Job Daughters**  
**Bethel** 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Bethel** 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Bethel** 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**Twin Falls Chapter order of DeMolay** - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**Other Organizations**  
**Golden Star Lodge** - 4. Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.  
**Ruth Rebekah Lodge** - meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the Burley Elks Lodge at 12th 13th Street and Oakley Avenue, 436-6185.  
**Marguerite Rebekah Lodge** - 9:30 - 7 p.m. first and third Wednesdays at the IOOF Hall at Third and Avenue and Idaho Street in Gooding.  
**Occident Lodge** - 58 - Second and fourth

### Thursdays in Fairfield.

**Union Lodge 45** - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.  
**Spring Rebekah Lodge** - 110 - Second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Ave. B, Jerome.  
**Idaho** - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley, 678-1431.  
**Masonic activities**  
**Gooding Eastern Star Lodge** - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of month at Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and California Street.  
**E-dan-ho chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star** - first and third Wednesday at Masonic Temple, 113 E. Idaho in Paul, 436-6426.  
**Rupert 39 Order of the Eastern Star** - meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St., 31-5130.  
**Twin Falls Chapter 28, Order of the Eastern Star** - meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 733-8816.  
**Twin Falls Lodge 45** - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**Rupert Lodge 65** - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at Rupert Masonic Temple, 620 E. St. 436-6426.  
**Rupert-River Shrine Club** - 6:30 p.m. dinner fourth Wednesday at Rupert Elks Lodge, 436-5611.  
**Royal Arch Masons** - 8 p.m. second Tuesday, Rupert Masonic Temple, 436-6426.  
**Paul Lodge 77** - 8 p.m. first Thursday of month across from Paul Post Office, 423-2114.

### Veterans of Foreign Wars

**Buhl** - Post 3604, Thurston Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Lincoln County, 543-5497.  
**Kimberly** - Post 3043, Cassia County Post, 8 p.m. second Thursday of the month at Burley VFW Hall, 554 Highland, 645-2214.  
**Declo** - Post 2072, N. Andrew Miller Post, 8 p.m. first Tuesday of the month at Declo Elks Lodge, 678-9310.  
**Glenns Ferry** - Post 3646, Glenns Ferry Post, 7 p.m. third Thursday of the month at Veterans Memorial Hall, 366-2710.  
**Gooding** - Post 3078, Toponis Post, 8 p.m. third Thursday of the month at Gooding Veterans Memorial Hall, 934-5065.  
**Halley** - Post 4128, Big Wood River Post, Bellevue, 509 Fourth St., 8 p.m. third Thursday of the month, 544-9002.  
**Jerome** - Post 4068, Jerome Post, 8 p.m. fourth Tuesday of the month at Jennie Legion Hall, 24-6999.  
**Kimberly** - Post 10138, Kimberly Post, 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday of the month at senior citizens center, 421-4445.  
**Rupert** - Post 3678, Harlow Dimples Post, 7:30 p.m. second and third Tuesdays of the month at Rupert Child Development Center, 436-6499.  
**Shoshone** - Post 3001, Little Wood River Post, 7 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Shoshone members homes, 886-2755.  
**Twin Falls** - Post 2136, Henry Lytle Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Twin Falls IAV Hall, 459 Lytle Blvd., 742-0767.  
**Wendell** - Post 2974, Thousand Creek Post, 8 p.m. first Tuesday of the month at Wendell Senior Citizens Center, 636-6269.

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your existing information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week, time of the meeting, address and telephone number and name of a contact person in Pat Marcantonio at The Times-News, P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303. The deadline is noon Tuesday.



MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- 1 Plucker's instrument
- 6 Six in radial!
- 11 Short snooze
- 14 Freeze over
- 15 Poor
- 17 Building add-on
- 17 Tendency to break
- 19 Sentimental
- 20 Bear-market word
- 21 Charity
- 22 Senator Lott
- 24 Bewildered
- 25 Keanu or Dan
- 27 Flou's river
- 30 Bride's mates
- 32 Creating mistle
- 34 Flit-rate
- 38 10h mo.
- 40 Board-game cube
- 42 Flat eyes?
- 43 Horse arena?
- 45 A realistic goal
- 45 "Silwood" star
- 46 Malicious buming
- 51 Cuckoo
- 52 Crying
- 53 Louisa
- 54 Flopping
- 56 The king of France
- 57 Ginace
- 58 Hindu discipline
- 62 Wondersm
- 63 Why Aphrodite's co-star
- 64 Fellow
- 67 Lena of Marilyn
- 68 Camera-ready
- 69 Vein to mine
- 70 Directory
- 71 Flomous tools

**DOWN**

- 2 Piece of overall
- 3 A Diamond
- 4 Peninsula of
- 7 D
- 5 Make a choice
- 8 Lack of refinement
- 7 Hair's home
- 9 Majors and Grant
- 9 Harris and Asnor
- 10 Method
- 11 larcel desert
- 12 "Home"
- 13 Scenarios
- 14 Vegas
- 23 Flamander
- 26 Exam
- 29 Perez of 'White Men Can't Jump'
- 27 Dieley
- 28 Apiece
- 29 Absorbed by
- 31 Drives by
- 31 Sophocles
- 32 Plays head
- 35 Globes
- 36 Ralph Lauren's
- 37 Observed
- 41 Writer Hunter
- 42 Concerning
- 46 Leading lady
- 47 Fancy socks
- 48 Chinese discipline
- 51 Crockett's
- 52 More recent
- 53 Goodnight girl of song
- 55 Native of: suff.
- 57 Gigorous
- 58 Sorry about that!
- 60 Pluck with a
- 61 Book after Joel
- 64 Actor Cheney
- 65 Blunt top

**THE DAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

**TWO WORDS**

10/4/00

**THE DAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

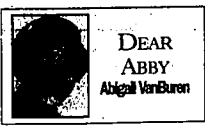
46 Leading lady 55 Native of: suff.  
47 Fancy socks 57 Gigorous  
48 Chinese discipline 58 Sorry about that!  
51 Crockett's 60 Pluck with a  
52 More recent 61 Book after Joel  
53 Goodnight girl of song 64 Actor Cheney  
65 Blunt top

# Getting old doesn't mean getting grumpy

**DEAR ABBY:** You have printed some "You know you are getting older when" letters recently. I recall that you had a piece or two in your column on the same topic some years ago, and that they were very amusing.

**How about printing them again?**

**-JOSEPHINE MULLIGAN FROM MONTANA**



**DEAR ABBY:** You look forward to a dull evening.

**- You join a health club and never go.**

**- You need your glasses to find your glasses.**

**- You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going.**

**- Your knees buckle, but your belt won't.**

**- You have too much room in the house, and not enough in the medicine chest.**

**Read on:**

**you're getting older when ...**

**reminde me of one that recently brought me to a sudden reality: You know you're getting older when you introduce your son to someone as, "My son-the granddancer!"**

**-CHARLES J. COOK, MIDDLETON, VA.**

**DEAR CHARLES:** That's great. Congratulations on the new arrival.

**DEAR JOSEPHINE:** What a memory! Yes, that topic appeared in the column 10 years ago. Read on:

**You Know You're Getting Older**

**When:** You know all the answers but nobody asks you any questions.

**- You get winded playing checkers.**

**- You need a fire permit to light all your birthday candles and you need oxygen after blowing them out.**

**- You order Geritol on the rocks.**

**- You sink your teeth into a thick steak and they stay there.**

**- You stop to think and sometimes forget to start again.**

**- You don't need an alarm clock**

**to get up with the chickens.**

**- Your pacemaker opens the garage door whenever a cute gal goes by.**

**- The only whistles you get are from a ten kettle.**

**- A fortune-teller wants to read your face.**

**- You finally get it all together, but can't remember where you put it.**

**- You pray for a good prune-juice harvest.**

**Fortunately, today's seniors are more fit and youthful than ever before, so these may no longer be true. Read on:**

**- Everything hurts. And what doesn't hurt, doesn't work.**

**- You feel like the morning after, and you haven't been anywhere.**

**- Your little black book contains only names ending with M.D.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I get a kick out of the items you occasionally print about how you can tell when you're getting old. I think this is a good one: You know you're getting old when you bend down to pick something off the floor, and before you straighten up you ask yourself, "Is there anything else I can do while I'm down here?"

**-LESS LIMBER IN FALL**

**BROOK CALLE**

**DEAR LESS LIMBER:**

**Thanks for the chuckle. People over 40 will identify with it - once they straighten up.**

**DEAR ABBY:** Your entertaining messages about "You know

**DEAR ABBY:** I got married six months ago and am now getting an annulment.

**I never got around to sending thank-you cards. What is the appropriate thing to do with the wedding gifts?**

**-FREE AGAIN IN BEVERLY HILLS**

**DEAR FREE AGAIN:** Without going into detail, write each gift giver and explain that your marriage is being annulled and thank him or her for the lovely gift. If the gift is unused, offer to return it.

**P.S. I hope your next relationship is everything that this one was not.**

## Birthday today? You value truth above all

**IF OCTOBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, inquisitive, often ask embarrassing questions. You sincerely feel truth will set you free. Some friendships recently broken, you will make others. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. Before October is finished, you could be involved in big deal concerning finance and romance. Social life accelerates in November.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Others sense that you mean business. Pressure of added responsibility is on - you will be up to it. Marital status figures prominently. Capricorn plays role.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Look beyond the immediate, toss aside preconceived notions. You'll be playing in the big leagues.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Get accustomed to different conditions. Imprint style, don't follow others. People fall in love with you; don't break too many hearts. Leo represented.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on home, comfort, security, ability to increase income potential. If single, you could encounter future soul mate. Married or single, you discover where money is.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Diversify, shake off lethargy; entertain, be entertained. Gemini, Sagittarius persons will play dramatic roles. Refuse to be pushed into emotional corner.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):**

### HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Check measurements, handle details. People rely upon your integrity. Face music early; tear down in order to rebuild. Taurus, Scorpio persons play domineering roles.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Much talk concerns real estate property, building material. Do basic research, read and write, learn by teaching.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Attention revolves around flowers, music, residence. You will be commended on your sense of color coordination.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Pull your punches. Time is on your side; don't be cajoled into making snap decisions. Deception involved, protect self at close quarters. Pisces represented.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Cycle high; judgment and intuition on target. Highlight personality, make contacts with higher-ups. Don't be lulled into sense of false security. Wear dark colors.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Visit one temporarily confined to home, hospital. Emphasis on travel, reaching goal faster than originally anticipated.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Make fresh start, highlight original thinking. Let others know you have mind of your own. Refuse to be bullied.

## Here's one fine change in fashion

**Q. What did knights wear under their armor?**

**A. Leather underwear. Tunics. Got pretty hot, I gather. Add this: A suit of armor back then cost as much as a small farm.**

**Woodcock's eyes are behind its ears.**

**Spoken Japanese uses fewer sounds than any other major language.**

**Q. Do parrots live in flocks or in pairs?**

**A. Both. They mate for life. Might've mentioned I found that in a reference book under the sub-head: "Do You Take 'Parrot' This 'Biotic'?"**

**Q. What's a mix-match of "bizarre" and "exotic" in the latest lingo of the cute.**

**Q. Why does the leather in most leather-upholstered cars come from Scandinavian countries?**

**A. No barbed wire fences. Scandinavian cowhide is pretty smooth.**

**Average age of men who seek medical treatment for impotence is 59, according to a computer run on medical records.**

**Q. Why is a jacket called a "blazer"?**

**A. Outsmen on Cambridge University's scull racing crew once wore bright red flannel boating jackets, thus were so called. Others imitated. "Blazer" went generic.**

**Toys take short hops. Frogs take long hops.**

## Trial opens on oilman's millions

**HOUSTON (AP) -** Lawyers for a son of late oil man J. Howard Marshall II told jurors Tuesday they would prove former Playmate of the Year Anna Nicole Smith just his fortune.

Smith, 32, and her disinherited stepson, J. Howard Marshall III, 63, sued 61-year-old E. Pierce Marshall for a piece of an estate that is valued at anywhere from \$48 million to \$1.6 billion. Pierce Marshall asserts that he is the sole heir of his father, who died at the age of 90.

The plaintiffs maintained in opening statements Monday that Pierce Marshall schemed to steal the state for himself, but attorney Rusty Hardin said Tuesday that the evidence would show his client did not defraud anyone.

"Our evidence will be whether Vickie Marshall, no matter how many tears yesterday, loved him

### Ex-playmate, wife, says part of the estate should go to her

(J. Howard Marshall II) and how she treated him," Hardin said, referring to Smith by her married name.

"This case is not about Pierce Marshall as much as they want it to be. Our evidence will be that it is about J. Howard Marshall II's estate and how he wanted it to be," Hardin said.

Hardin represents Marshall Petroleum Inc., a holding company for some of Howard Marshall II's assets.

Pierce Marshall points to six wills and seven trusts to support his claim to the estate.

The assertions are untrue, say Smith and Howard Marshall III, who argue the legal paperwork is fraudulent and was foisted

upon Howard Marshall II when he was not mentally competent.

Smith and the tycoon, who by then used a wheelchair, met at a Houston strip club and began dating in 1991.

The couple married in 1994, when she was 26 and he was 89. Smith alleges that Howard Marshall II promised her half of his fortune in exchange for her hand in marriage.

During opening arguments on Monday, Smith's lawyers portrayed the former stripper and nude model as marrying the oil tycoon solely out of love.

Still in question is whether the jury will hear details of last week's ruling by a federal bankruptcy judge in Los Angeles, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Samuel L. Bufford ruled that Smith had been deprived "of her expectancy of an inheritance" by E. Pierce Marshall and awarded her \$448.8 million.

## Lucas film center hits roadblock

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -** A film center that "Star Wars" director George Lucas is planning for the former Presidio military post is running into resistance from the National Park Service.

Lucasfilm's Digital Arts Center is too big and too modern for the 224-year-old former base, and may not conform to federal laws intended to preserve historic areas, said Park Service regional head John Reynolds.

The \$250 million center is the first major project in the Presidio since it was put in civilian hands six years ago. The plans for the

film center include a ring of Greek columns, an artificial stream, a dining area and two water walls.

Jim Meadows, president of the nonprofit organization that governs most of the Presidio, said some modifications will be made, but the idea will not be scrapped.

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Special Discount Movies - All Under \$3.00

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Big Momma's House (PG-13) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

The Odyssey 6 - Twin Falls

This Week's PG Rated Movies

Disney's Dinosaur Daily 7:15

This Week's PG-13 Rated Movies

Bring It On Daily 7:15 - 9:15

Space Cowboys Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Come In Rave Records Daily 9:00

The Replacement Daily 7:00 - 9:30

This Week's R Rated Movies

Saving Grace Daily 7:15 - 9:15

Duets Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Twin 12 Cinema - Twin Falls

This Week's PG Rated Movies

Remember Me Daily 7:00 - 9:30

This Week's PG-13 Rated Movies

Coyote Ugly Nightly 7:00 - 9:15

The X-Files Nightly 7:00 - 9:45

Wishy Washy Nightly 7:30 - 9:45

What Lies Beneath Nightly 7:00 - 9:30

This Week's R Rated Movies

Ball Nightly 7:15 - 9:45

The Warbler Nightly 7:30 - 9:45

Always Remember 7:00 - 9:30

The Cell Nightly 7:30 - 9:45

The Art of War Nightly 9:15

Special Discount Movies - All Under \$3.00

The Best of Times (PG-13) Daily 7:30 - 9:45

U-971 - Band PG-13 Nightly 7:15 - 9:45

Frequency - Band PG-13 7:15 - 9:45

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7:00 a.m. at the CSI Gymnasium

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- 103 Dietary Ads
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- 105 Happy Ads
- 106 Special Notices
- 107 Abortion Alternatives
- 108 Professional Services
- 109 Home/Health Care User
- 111 Entertainment Service
- 113 Child Care Services
- 3000 Service Directory

**200**  
**Employment**

- 214 Employment Wanted
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**300**  
**Financial**

- 301 Business Opportunities
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**Real Estate**

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- 502 Homes for Sale
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- 511 Out-Of-State Homes
- 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
- 513 Acreages and Lots
- 514 Income Property
- 515 Commercial Property
- 516 Vacation Property/Time Shares
- 517 Condominiums
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- 519 Cemetery Lots
- 520 Real Estate Wanted
- 521 Manufactured Homes

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- 808 Communication Equipment
- 809 Computers
- 810 Firewood
- 811 Furniture/Carpet
- 812 Heating & Air Conditioning
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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Section 8-908C.
WITNESSE My hand and official seal this 23rd day of August, 2000.
PUBLISH: August 30, September 6, 13, 20, 27 and October 4, 2000.

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Twin Falls Truck is currently applying for a full-time, experienced service technician & parts sales person...

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CDL Drivers needed for harvest. Good pay, full-time, 324-7810, msg.
DRIVERS
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Seeking qualified CDL/A drivers with good driving record...

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Wanted Experienced weather & boiler operators. 208-324-7148.
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Wanted dependable & experienced potato & beet harvest. Auto, trans, no CDL req. 609-600, Jerome, area. 609-600, p. 1038. Cell 609-62833.

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GENERAL LABORERS and CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Needed, immediate openings. Employment Solutions 733-9277

GENERAL LABORERS Needed in the Magic Valley. Willing to train the right person. Apply in person. Employment Solutions 216 Falls Ave. 733-9277

GOLDBRITH Apprenticeship Position available with local utility company. Will train qualified applicant. Send resume: Jensen Jewellers Attn: Jim A. P.O. 1268 Twin Falls, ID 83303

HAIR STYLIST Immed. opening for stylist team member. PT or FT. \$6.50-\$10.00 hr., based on exp + benefits. Leave mail to 734-8235 ext #1.

HEALTH CARE Need person to care for elderly lady, live-in situation is desirable. Call 734-4477

HEALTH EDUCATOR For South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls, Idaho. One full-time position and one part-time position. Both positions include benefits. Will be working with the Tobacco and Injury Prevention programs and the Smoking Cessation program. For more information call Magie Valley at 734-5900 ext. 284.

INSTALLER Insulation installers wanted. Excellent pay. Call 731-3320 or 731-3321

INSTRUCTORS Fitness/aerobics Instructor at Magic Valley. Mon, Wed, Fri, 9am-10am, Mon, Tue, 5:30-6:30pm. Call YNCA 733-4384.

JANITORIAL PT & FT janitors needed for night shifts. Must have valid transportation. Call 208-736-8408.

LABORER Brick layers & hoddies. Excellent pay. Call 731-3320 or 731-3321

LAW ENFORCEMENT Security Officers needed. Bury/Hoyum area. Call 9 am to 5 pm. Mon-Fri. 1-800-319-0185

LEGAL SECRETARY PT-24 hrs. per wk. Exp. req'd. Salary negotiable. Mail resumes to: 721 O'Leary Way, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

MACHINE OPERATOR/ PACKER Solo Cup Company is currently accepting applications for full-time Night Machine Operators. 12-hour shifts 6 pm-8 am. Solo Cup Company provides a competitive salary and benefits package. Applications will be accepted at: Magic Valley Job Service, 710 New College P.O. Box 659, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 through Oct. 12, 2000 EOE, M/F/D/V

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MECHANIC Experienced, light truck. Modern shop and vehicle furnished. Exp. mechanic helper. Call 324-5658

MEDICAL Assistant for a Twin Falls physicians office. Part of Full Time. Send resume to: P.O. Box 413 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL Full-time experienced LPN for a busy, busy practice clinic. Send resume to: 830 Addison Ave., S. 83301, Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL Magic Valley Manor is now hiring RN's & LPN's at \$1000/\$500 sign on bonus. Come join a very special care team. Call: 733-9277

MEDICAL PT position. Career opportunity, exc. salary, night position, medical background preferred, but could train highly motivated. Send resume to: P.O. Box 171, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL RN opening at Chaparrale House in Twin Falls - an Assisted Living Residence providing quality services to older and disabled adults in a home like setting. Applicants should enjoy working with elderly; must be caring, dependable, enthusiastic, and team oriented.

MEDICAL RN Twin Falls Care Center has an immediate opening for a FT RN, evening shift. We offer competitive pay along with a comprehensive benefit package including PTO, 401K, health, dental, vision, life, disability insurance, and \$500 sign on bonus. Please apply in person at 674 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID. EOE

MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER Announces the following openings: RN/LPN Full time and part time All Shifts CNA Full Time Part Time All Shifts Behavioral CNA Full Time 10 hour shift Medical Records Clerk LPN or Experienced Medical Records Activities Assistant 30 hours Dishwasher Come join our family team Very Competitive Wages! Bonus Range \$300-\$1000 Full benefits including 401k, Educational Assistance

MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER Call or come in and visit with Cindy Riedel, Admin. or Connie Stone at 623-5581 500 Pk St. E Kimberly

MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER New Tech Salon opening Oct. 23. Needs 2 FT Technicians. Great attitude & customer service a must. Commissioned base with scale incentive. Vacation, California plan & 401 K. Valium & dental available. 735-9711 or 423-8005.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER PLUMBER & APPLIANCE Technicians. Top wages. Call 728-2007

PRODUCTION WORKERS Needed in the Magic Valley. All shifts, apply immediately. Apply in person. Employment Solutions 216 Falls Ave.

RESIDENTIAL CARE Need Secretary w/computer exp. & housekeeper 733-9227 or 420-7410

RESTAURANT Expert lunch cook, fun, creative, great wage, Garden Cafe 735-9272 after 3:00

RESTAURANT Hiring Wait Staff. Must be available, days some nights & weekends. Apply in person @ Maxie's Pizzeria, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID.

RESTAURANT Toco John's now accepting applications for PT avee, & waitress & lunch. Apply @ 1879 Addison Ave. E Twin Falls.

SALES Outside sales position - Twin Falls, Idaho. Individual will be responsible for account management in south central Idaho and surrounding areas. Position requires excellent communication and sales skills. Past experience in retail or industrial sales preferred. Compensation includes salary and commission plan. Car allowance provided. Send resume to: Attn: Scott Haves 212 3rd Avenue South Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

SALES Big bucks, inside sales, will train. Guaranteed salary. Call 208-733-2526

SALES FABRIC SHOP, has an opening for a full-time & part-time clerk. Must have good sales skills, appearance & able to meet the public. Need to have lots of sewing & quilting knowledge. Ability to teach classes a plus. Salary DOE. Apply in person @ Skinning Sawing Shoppe, 251 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

SALES Immediately experienced parts person, parts sales, telephone skills, computer in inventory, billing. Vehicle available. 208-242-8588.

PLUMBERS Journeyman & apprentice plumbers. Top wages. Call 728-2007

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SALES Immediately experienced parts person, parts sales, telephone skills, computer in inventory, billing. Vehicle available. 208-242-8588.

SALES To phenomenal growth. Westwood Homes is seeking professional sales people. If you're a top producer looking for a professional working environment with first year earnings of \$5K, benefits. We want to talk with you. Candidates should be extremely detail oriented and places strong self starter skills bring your resume, detailed portfolio, and references. Fax resume to: 208-732-5719 Attn: John Up, or call 208-732-5710

SALES Need 2 great sales people for home appliances. Part time, flexible schedule. Apply: Human Resources at Sears, Twin Falls, ID. P.O. Box 67, Pocatello, ID, 83201.

SALES NEEDED Local Sales Manager to manage Lalo at Twin Falls, Idaho. Station. Send resume to: P.O. Box 67, Pocatello, ID, 83201.

SALES Outside Sales: A Growing company is looking for FT salesperson to call on established customers and new accounts. Compensation will be a base plus commission. Fax resume to: 735-5555

SALES Reliable, dependable, retail experience a must. All sales hours AM-PM. Bring resume to: The Imagination Station 837 Palatine Rd., Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

SALES Immediately experienced parts person, parts sales, telephone skills, computer in inventory, billing. Vehicle available. 208-242-8588.

RESTAURANT Waitress/cook P.T. Must be 19 yrs. 736-1773

SALES Need 2 great sales people for home appliances. Part time, flexible schedule. Apply: Human Resources at Sears, Twin Falls, ID. P.O. Box 67, Pocatello, ID, 83201.

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13 to 15 Full Time employees will be hired between now and October 15th. Hours for this position are as follows: 7:00 am-3:40 pm Monday - Friday Weekends Off \$6.50/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

PAID TRAINING \$100 Referral Bonus Advancement Opportunities Health Benefits (Within just 30 days)

If you are a dedicated hard-working individual that would like to start A Career today then Please CALL!!!

732-5259 1399 Fillmore St #502 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

IF YOU WORK IN THE TRUCK STOP INDUSTRY YOU SHOULD WORK FOR US! We Are Looking For People With Great Customer Service Skills. NOW HIRING CASHIERS Please Apply At Oasis 1000 S. 4th St., Box 890 Washington South Or Call Human Resources At 825-4147, ext. 111

TRAVELER'S OASIS HOME OF THE GARDEN OF EDEN. EOE EMPLOYER - DRUG FREE WORKPLACE - SENIORS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

LOANS \$100 - \$7500 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

LOOKING FOR WORK? Come see us and enter to win a Sharp TV INTERMOUNTAIN 415 Addison Ave. #3 736-3885.

MANAGER Seeking Assistant Manager for our professional management team based in Twin Falls, minimum 5 years progressive work communication and computer skills required, \$1896.00 - \$2881.00 D.O.E. per month plus benefits. Contact West-ern-States-Bus-Seniors at (208) 733-8003 for Virginia.

MEDICAL RN's, LPN's and RN's, also home health nurses. Flexible schedule, you determine your own hours. Top pay, jobs through out Magic Valley. Personal Plus, 733-7400 678-4300

MEDICAL We are looking for 24 hour in-home caregivers. Openings in Twin Falls, Idaho. 2-3 days per week. Please call: Magic Valley Staffing Services @ 734-0900 or Rupert @ 436-6566.

MEDICAL CNA's Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's for day, eve., & nights shifts. All shifts also available. Sign on bonus. A positive work environment. Competitive salary. Flexible benefits package including PTO. A job where you can make a difference in someone's life. Shift differential. Stop by for an application and/or interview. Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Drive EOE

PROGRESSIVE NURSING Now hiring RN's, LPN's CNA's PSA's for all positions in Magic Valley (208)336-8467 "Idaho's Premier Home Care & Staffing Agency" www.progressivenursing.com

BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES IS NOW HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS: RN/LPN - Medicare unit manager RN/LPN - Restorative nurse RN/LPN - Special care unit 6p.m. - 6:30a.m. CNA, Evening Shifts, 2p.m. - 10:30p.m. NCC shifts 10:00p.m. - 6:30a.m. BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: 2 Week Paid Vacation Sick and Holiday Pay Paid Comm Days for Good Attendance 401K Retirement Plan Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship) To become part of our team apply in person at Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call Teresa Culver at 208-736-3993 Ext. 254

TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL "Where the patient comes first." NURSING Full-time needed for 7a-7a shift. ACLS preferred and have an interest in clinic nurse responsibilities. Full-time ward clerk position for 3pm - 11pm shift. Computer skills and medical terminology preferred. LABORATORY Full-time Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent. Full-time Phlebotomist needed. Experience preferred. INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Full-time system analyst with 2 or more years' experience. Programming, NT series, Microsoft Outlook and Exchange experience required. Medical background a plus. ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES Full-time and PRN positions open for housekeeping. Contact Donette in person at TFCI. ACCOUNTING Full-time Accounts Payable Clerk/ payroll Assistant position or, an in the Fiscal Services Department. Two year's experience in AP and software applications, as well as Microsoft Office required. RADIOLOGY Full-time position in diagnostic imaging department. Current ARRT license required. MATERIALS MANAGEMENT Full-time position as medical supply technician. Computer skills and lifting 40 lbs. req'd. Send resume c/o: HR, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho or fill out application at TFCI. Questions? Contact Wendy at ext. 1230. 660 SHOShONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS, ID (208) 733-3700 1-800-707-5591 • www.tfc.com

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center One of the 100 TOP HOSPITALS in the US for 1999 and 1998. 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. CNA's - CNA's needed in Home Health, full-time position, hold valid CNA certification in good standing, reliable transportation and valid driver's license. Experience preferred. MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST/LEAD - Will provide daily supervision of clinical lab department including scheduling and budgeting responsibilities. ASCP, NCA or equivalent required. Preferably Generalist with microbiology experience. Full-time position, no weekends, call required. CRT/ RRT - Respiratory Therapist to participate in all acute care areas. Full-time position includes call and weekend rotation. Competitive wages/benefits include medical, vacation, holiday and retirement. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. Apply at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83336, EOE

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER REGISTERED NURSES! Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is looking for experienced RNs for full/part-time & PRN positions on evening & night shifts. Openings on various units available. We offer great evening/night & weekend differential. Our competitive salary & excellent Flexible benefit package includes: PRN up to 20% above base • Paid Time Off • Health/Dental/Vision • Life/AD&S/LTD • Retiremer • Tuition Reimbursement • Infant Care Center and much more. Apply at 650 Addison Ave. W. Human Resources. Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208)737-2113 or FAX (208) 737-2741 Employment Line: (208) 737-2775 connieb@mvrmc.gen.id.us "PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE" EEOC Website: mvrmc.com Drug-free workplace

LOT TECHNICIAN Full-time position. Responsible person with a valid driver's license & good driving record. Competitive wages and benefits. Please apply in person at THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS • 733-7700

Earn and Learn CNA Classes at MMH 10-15 Students will be accepted for our 6 Week Course to Start Nov. 1st If you are hired by MMH you will be reimbursed for the training.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Call Keri Perrigot at 436-0481

Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently hiring for the following positions: Resident Companion (CNA) Part-time every other weekend; position available for one-on-one care for a resident in the Extended Care Facility. CNA Extended Care Facility Full-time/Part-time/PRN Time positions available on all shifts. LPN/RN Extended Care Full-time/Part-time/PRN positions available on all shifts in the Extended Care Facility. A \$500 Sign on Bonus is available for this position. LPN Acute Care Part-time/PRN; Night shift CNA Acute Care Full-time; Day shift CNA Home Health Full-time/Part-time; 1 weekend/month Housekeeping Aide Part-time. Day shift, every other weekend Weekend Switchboard Operator Part-time, weekends, 8:30 - 4:30 Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481 or apply in person M-F 9:00 am - 4:00 pm Equal Opportunity Employer • Drug Free Workplace

COME DRIVE... THE NEW GMC 4x4 HEAVY DUTY. 801 S. LINCOLN JEROME 800-287-7000 324-3900 JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

SERVICE PERSON Brian Helling & Air Conditioning is looking for an experienced HVAC Service man...

EDENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier...

\$\$\$ EARN EXTRA CASH! Wanted: Kids who want to make immediate cash selling for the Times News...

KIMBERLY (6) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE KIMBERLY AREA.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BEST ROUTE IN TOWN Are you making \$2000/mo? 70+ vending sites...

BUHL/CASTLEFORD Links up now. Accepting applications for apts. Rent based on income...

PAUL Nice clean 2 bdrm. Garage, fenced yard, appliances. Nice quiet location...

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$420 dep. W/D, \$500. Call 734-3669.

SERVICE/TERLUDE SALES Position available in selling and service of tires & filter contacts. Experience needed...

GOODING (5) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

\$\$\$ EARN EXTRA CASH! If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

MINI-CASSIA Motor Routes The Times-News is accepting applications for Independent Motor route carrier...

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big growth usually means big risk. Before you do business with a company...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$500 dep. Garage & barn. \$800 + \$500 dep. Call 734-0551.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$500 dep. Garage & barn. \$800 + \$500 dep. Call 734-0551.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$500 dep. Garage & barn. \$800 + \$500 dep. Call 734-0551.

SOCIAL WORKERS We are quality Psycho Social Rehab Specialists to work with children, FT & PT. Schedule needed in Social Service field...

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305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$\$\$ CASH NOW \$\$\$ Federal, State, Local. Call Diversified Capital...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$500 dep. Garage & barn. \$800 + \$500 dep. Call 734-0551.

VETERINARY Small animal hospital needs full time permanent Veterinarian assistant. Veterinary assistance based on exp. and education...

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306 INVESTMENTS DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Moving money. Do you? Do you want to sell? Do you want to buy? Do you want to promote & cash offers. We are local & competitive.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$500 dep. Garage & barn. \$800 + \$500 dep. Call 734-0551.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$500 dep. Garage & barn. \$800 + \$500 dep. Call 734-0551.

WELDER Wanted immediately experienced welder fabricator, good wages, vehicle furnished, drug free. 208-324-5658.

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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information for sale. Remember, no one can promise a job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$500 dep. Garage & barn. \$800 + \$500 dep. Call 734-0551.

LABORERS Workers needed. Wood River Valley. 788-2876.

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218 Times News Carriers BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the BUHL area...

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The Times-News Classified Order Form. Includes a table for advertising rates based on number of days and line minimum. Also includes contact information for advertising and a 'Pay Schedule' section.

The Times-News advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a newspaper carrier and text describing the company's services and recruitment needs for independent motor route carriers.



# Fall Into Savings...

## On Your Classified Advertisement!

# 3 LINES \$10 TO 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

### The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 677-4042 Today!

**CEDAR CHEST**, by Lane, 1970 vintage, in exc. shape, \$150. 26" girls bike also 70" vintage, wide tires, \$46. 543-9836

**Chain saw**, like new, Homelite, 20", \$85. 8x8 wood shed, new unassembled, \$150. 732-8997

**COUCH**, lg., white/gray/pink, \$200. Entertainment Center, \$80. Treadmill, \$200. 733-1838

**ENGINE**, '80 Ford with AT to rebuild, \$100. 2 full size arcade games - Pengo & Mappy, \$100 ea. Old door air tight Hurricane stove, \$250. 733-3058

**E-MAIL** your classified ad to us at [twined@micron.net](mailto:twined@micron.net)

**GLASS Case Lines**, (2) 4 ft. would be great for reptile tank, \$250 for both or \$150 for 1. 736-2022

**GOING out of Business** Sale, 105 to 108, Deadman's Gulch T and Y. Leather, beads, books, beads & lots more! Salt & pepper collection from 30's on! Antique dolls. Many more antiques! 115 South Park Ave. W. or 733-3939.

Kenmore washer, \$75. Entertainment center, \$75. Console TV, \$75. Call 734-9965.

**MISC.** Moving-must sell 7 piece black lacquer bedroom set, good cond. \$250. Wood entertainment center, \$100. Wood computer desk, \$100. Please call 208-732-8638.

**REMEMBER** That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

**RUGER 22**, pistol, 3 screw & 4 shot, \$175.

**COLEMAN STOVE**, 2 burner, great cond. \$25.

**FREZZER**, 11 lb. cu ft. Holopoint upright, \$125. Call 730-5282

**TRUMPET**, Yamaha, \$350. Hardly used. Call 324-3282, after 5pm.

**819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**

Apple, Jonathan, John Gold, Douglas, Dream, etc. 733-0127.

**GRAPES** Now ready. U pick. Concord. Call 326-2254.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**

40x48 PALLETS, will pay top dollar. 208-619-2728

**PIANOS**, Want to sell your used piano? We pay cash for your used piano. Kallie-Jane, 733-1298

**WANTED** 72" used sliding glass door. 734-1220

**WANTED** - display cases, shelving, all types & sizes, small or lg. Call 677-4428 ask for Heather.

**WANTED** - Call Playboy magazine, from 1st addition on. Write to Box 90072, c/o Times-News, 115 S. 10th, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**WANTED** - Roseville pottery & sideboard duck. Call 734-3727.

**WANTED** - Small wine press. Call 736-2077.

**WANTED** - White Evergreen & Deciduous. Call D & B Tree Farm, 924-4594.

**WANTED TO BUY**, child's toy Wonder Horse. Call 637-6638.

**828 PETS & SUPPLIES**

**CHESAPEAKE** - Purobred puppies, 1st & 2nd shots. \$100. 324-2184 after 6pm.

**CHOW**, purobred pups, 6 wks old, age anytime. \$300 ea. Call 423-9911

**Cockatiels** (2), large cage, \$150. Call 736-8632.

**FAMILY SEEKING** Australian Shepherd female, to breed with our Australian Shepherd male for puppy. Call 736-1178.

**FREE - BLUE HEELER**, male, 2 yrs old, very smart, wants to work. Call 735-8878

**FREE Golden Retriever** 1 yr. old male. Good family dog. 677-9077

**FREE Golden Retriever** 1 yr. old male, Good family dog. Call 677-9047

**FREE** to good home, AKC dog, 1 yr. old, black & white cross. Female, 7 mos. old. Call 934-0986.

**FREE**, mix breed puppy. Call 326-8252

**FREE**, Retriever mix puppies to a good home. Call 837-8640 evenings.

**FREE** - Bixby X pups, 1 pup, to good home, 6 wks old, male and female. Call 536-5230

**FREE** - good home, 1 yr male AKC Vizsla, nice dog to room, Good hunting dog. Call 878-2333

**GOLLY RETRIEVER KENNELS**

New litter of Lab pups all colors. 543-5644

**HOUND PUPPY**, Walker has 1st shots, \$50. Call 678-4219.

**LAB** Registered Yellow & black puppies, 2 weeks old, 1st shots, 7wks. Must see. \$100. 324-5958

**LABS AKC**, beautiful dogs, pups, \$150. Shots, OFA hips. Parents avail., great homes, 7 wks old. 208-679-7810

**MINIATURE DACHSHUND** puppies, AKC registered. Call 734-9654

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS** AKC, 3 males, 2 females, \$250. Ready Nov. 645-2351 or 733-7254

**MINIATURE PINCHER**, male, \$200. Call after 7pm. 536-1611.

**PET BITTING** - All types of in-home pet biting services available. 735-0001

**POMERANIAN**, first shots, 2 males, \$175. 678-5090 leave message.

**POODLES** - AKC registered, 1 apricot & 1 black, females, 1st shots, \$40-600

**WIREDHAIR POINTER** - Male, 1yr old. Excl. pointer, retriever from land & water. 734-3523

**800 GUNS/RIFLES**

Enfield Custom, 30-06 scope, \$800. Ruger 22 pistol w/ scope, \$375. Remington 7-22-257. Robert scope, \$398. Call 734-6191

\*\*\*\*\* for people everywhere! 733-0331

**WEATHERSHOOT** What a buy. 10x40 binocular w/ 9x40 Simmons scope. Retail \$950. Asking \$300. 733-1182

**M77 w/ 8x40 ac** ppe \$650. Value \$400. Offer \$200. New boxes, 228-2658 day before 6pm or 677-2636 after 6pm

**Intermarc 270**, scope, exc. \$290. Savage 270, Simmons 3x8 bin in hard case, \$350. 22 rifle scope, \$80. 733-0655

**LASERAIM 45 AUTO**, case, 200 rounds of ammo, clean. \$328-8989

**REMINGTON 870** Winchester, 16 ga. \$180. Winchester 3030, \$110. Leaning mast, 734-8182

**SAVAGE 30706**, scope, exc. \$235. Winchester trapper 45. Colt, now in box. \$300. 733-0655

**WINCHESTER** Mag, 338, w/ Leopold scope, \$400. Please call 208-737-0158

**WINCHESTER**, 3030 mod. 1894, max in 1982. \$300. 300 Weather mag, major action, SN 1201, w/ Kettie 3x8 scope, "twelvete", rare gun. 734-5854

**802 BICYCLES**

M/TN. BIKE, 21" sp. d. 18" frame, Min. Tech, like new. \$150. Offer, 733-0160.

**SCHWINN** - Rocket 88, full suspension, 26" wheels. \$150. Offer, call 733-3702

**803 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**

**APOLLO 1977** 25' cabin cruiser, good shape, \$6500. Offer, Call 738-4897 or 731-1700

**BAYLINER 1970**, 16' 45" hp Mercury, Easy Load trailer, electric winch, fish finder, \$2000.00 reasonable offer. 538-2978, even 538-2989

**PONTON** - 20 ft., 40 hp, CB & depth finder, \$9500. Call before 6:00 536-8651

**804 CAMPER/SHELLS**

**CAMPER 914** Overhaul, 1972 Semi-torced, Hyd. Jacks. \$1400. 324-7687 or 731-1700

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**KITCHEN** counter w/ stainless steel oak doors, \$30. Pavers 25 unit gone. Gun cabinet, original, Bow Design, fits into corner, maple, locks & holds 10 guns. \$800. 539-9399.

Magnavox solid oak projection style T.V. 50" \$500. Offer, Call 543-5705.

**MAPLE** Captain chair w/ w/ bar stools w/ brass trim; (2) both for \$100. Antique 1 horse polo, \$200. Electric typewriter, \$25. Call 544-7802. District

**818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**PIANO** - Roland digital, E.P. Full 88 keyboard + stand, foot pedal & cover. \$985. Must sell 734-5351

**805 SPORTING GOODS**

**CALLAWAY** Hawkeye driver, UST Proforce; 565 stiff, shaft like new. \$335. Offer, 678-4659 or 678-0730

**EASY GO GOLF CART**, exc. cond, w/ accessories, \$2500, with trailer \$1000. Call 208-536-6344.

**810 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

**BUMPER** pull camp trailer, 107, 14' - Asking \$700. Offer, 208-788-4048.

**CHICO Silver Streak** - 1976, 17' great hunting & camping trailer, \$2500. Good cond. 733-9278 or 734-1224

**COACHMAN** - 1984, 34' dual axle, clean, sleep 6, good cond, w/ weather hitch. \$4500. 732-4587

**DEVILLE**, 12 ft. Wheeler, good cond. \$950. Offer, Call 543-6035

**FIELDS STREAM** 66 15' 5" Sx 61.535 E. Ave. C, Wau. 636-2183

**HUNTER'S CAMPER**, 23 AC's, generator, satellite, heater, gas stove & water heater. Holding tanks & plenty of storage. \$3200. Offer, Call 324-4277

**KENSKILL** '74, 27 ft travel trailer, would make a great home. \$500. 208-522-4488

**KIT COMPANION**, 56, 32' unit, exc. cond., many cupboards, a/c, out. \$2400. \$1100. 324-8330, 118 E. Ave. C, Jerome, 208-522-4488

**KIT**, 72, 24m-Sportmaster, Tandem axle, w/ "cody" exc. cond. \$2.6k. Offer, Days 539-7425 or eve 324-5822

**KIT**, 72, 24m-Sportmaster, Tandem axle, self-cont. exc. cond. \$2,350. Offer, Call 324-3606 10am-9pm

**LAYTON**, '90 travel trailer, 28ft. slide out, Great condition. Call 733-1662

**MALLARD** '2001' 30' 8th wheel Trailer, 2 slide outs, LOADED with optional \$24,995. See site... BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR Downtown Wendell 538-6323

**MALLARD** - 1994 travel trailer, wheel, 97, 29' generator, Toyota 4x4 P U 95, Dodge van 77, 536-7338

**ROAD RANGER**, 1987, Exc. cond. Like new, 22' 5", 5599.00. Call 324-0383 leave message.

**ROADRANGER** Elite, 5th wheel, 97, 29' generator, awning, good condition \$6,950. Offer, Evenings 423-5748 or 423-5442

**806 HOT TUBS/POOLS**

**HOT SHOT II**, portable spa, \$1500. Call 733-5382

**SPAS & POOLS** Previously owned 734-8103 Snake River Pool & Spa

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**ARCTIC CAT** - 1999 500 Limited edition powder special, only 145 miles, 1992 Wildcat 700. First reasonable best offer. Call 543-5972.

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**POLARIS** '94 500 EFI, 2000 miles excel cond. w/ cover \$2,400. 678-8147

**POLARIS** '95, 700 RMK, \$1500 of extras, awesome machine, \$6500.

**POLARIS** '96, 440 engine, clean, sharp, \$2000.

**'93** Polaris XLT, 580 SKS, 14' track engine, rebuilt, sell, \$2250.

**'92** Polaris XLT, nice sled, only 2900 mi. \$2000. Yamaha Snow Scoop, 8cc, \$750. 734-5854.

**POLARIS** Sport, 440, 95. Low miles, \$2000. best offer 738-8629 after 6pm.

**SNOWMOBILE** Polaris '93 750, 3 1/4' track, '93 \$1800. Offer, 324-5699 or 678-5858

**809 GARAGE SALES**

**JEROME** 10/6, 6, 87in. 6-6pm. Golf course, Rd. 101 w/ sign, 173 W. 580 S. Table saw, fishing poles/tackle, tools, cool-locks, furniture, re. old lawn, ems, glassware, outdoor deep fry, bike, lawn cart, AND MUCH MORE!!!!

**828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES**

**MEDICAL** Wheel chair, \$100, walker, \$10, call 543-5089.

**RALLY** scooter, new tires & batteries, runs great, \$1400. Oxygen generator, like brand new \$500. Call 735-0717.



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**6 LINES**  
**\$15**

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Call a Customer Service Representative today

**TWIN FALLS 733-0931**  
**BURLEY: 677-4042**

**822 COOL/MACHINERY**

**METAL** Band saw/cutoff saw, needs blade, \$75. Metal welding table, \$50. Stainless steel sinks w/ back splash, \$100. Call 326-4277 evenings.

**SCROLLSAW**, Craftsman 20" var. spd. \$240. Band-saw, 10" blade, \$125. \$130. Clamps, Pony #50, \$178/set of 15. 8" alum saw guide \$15. 643-4532

**SHOP** Master welder w/ high frequency box, mill-arc & cables w/ regulator, on a cart, \$2800. Call 326-4277.

**TABLE SAW**, 9" Rockwell \$60, 11" Power Craft ban saw, \$60. Call 643-8838.

**TABLESAW**, Craftsman 10", cast iron table, direct drive, \$250. 208-526-5858

**827 GARAGE SALES**

**JEROME** 10/6, 6, 87in. 6-6pm. Golf course, Rd. 101 w/ sign, 173 W. 580 S. Table saw, fishing poles/tackle, tools, cool-locks, furniture, re. old lawn, ems, glassware, outdoor deep fry, bike, lawn cart, AND MUCH MORE!!!!

**828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES**

**MEDICAL** Wheel chair, \$100, walker, \$10, call 543-5089.

**RALLY** scooter, new tires & batteries, runs great, \$1400. Oxygen generator, like brand new \$500. Call 735-0717.

**829 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES**

**APPLES** NOW READY AT ANANAO ORCHARD - U-Pick 55, 26 Bushel, Picked - \$8.30 Bushel. Several varieties! Bring your own containers. 1628 E. 4600 N. Buhl 643-6083

**801 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**

**HONDA** '73 Trail 21 Excels cond. 800 hwy., mls \$650. Offer, Call 543-8100

**802 GARAGE SALES**

**JEROME** 10/6, 6, 87in. 6-6pm. Golf course, Rd. 101 w/ sign, 173 W. 580 S. Table saw, fishing poles/tackle, tools, cool-locks, furniture, re. old lawn, ems, glassware, outdoor deep fry, bike, lawn cart, AND MUCH MORE!!!!

**803 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**

**APOLLO 1977** 25' cabin cruiser, good shape, \$6500. Offer, Call 738-4897 or 731-1700

**BAYLINER 1970**, 16' 45" hp Mercury, Easy Load trailer, electric winch, fish finder, \$2000.00 reasonable offer. 538-2978, even 538-2989

**PONTON** - 20 ft., 40 hp, CB & depth finder, \$9500. Call before 6:00 536-8651

**ALL NEW 2001 MAZDA TRIBUTE SUV**

**3 YEAR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY!**

4x4  
MPG 24/32  
MPG 24/32  
MPG 24/32

**25,505**

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THE RACE TO SAVE ON THE BOULEVARD!  
\*VEHICLE SHOWN WITH OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT. EXCEPT PRICE PLUS TAX, TITLE & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$121.00. AS SUPPLIED OCTOBER 11, 2000.



ROADRANGER '72 16' Newly rebuilt, very nice! Must see! 337-7788

SIGNATURE '97, 511 wheel, 28" 2 sides, AC, Am/FM, 1000, 1000, 1000, \$11,990. Call 734-5854.

SKYLINE Nomad '28', 1975, Good cond. \$2500. Call 326-3029.

TERRY '81 Great hunting trailer. Good cond. \$975. Call 423-5555 days.

TERRY '94, 5th wheel, 13' slide out. Lots of inside storage. Call 733-9410.

TRAVEL Trailer, 16' foot, porta-potty, dressing room, roof-top air. Sleeps 4 to 5 people. \$900 firm. Call 734-7463.

WILDERNESS '00 24' Hunt beds. Bdrm. Fully loaded. \$12,000. 736-4864

WILDWOOD-1999, 26' 5th wheel. Living room, slide-out, 1000, 1000, 1000. Lots of extras. \$15,500. Call 326-3759 message.

UTILITY TRAILERS EQUIPMENT TRAILER '96, 12,000 lb. 16' bed. Good cond. \$350. 525-5137

AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES Aluminum camper shell (red) & grey caplet kit. Both in good shape. \$400. Call 735-7025.

FORD 1988, 7.3 diesel, worked, for sale or parts. Please call 202-34-9548.

MERCURY 81 Sedan, 1981, 1000, 1000, 1000. Call 324-9555 even.

RAMS 1568 Fully polished, 1/2 ton. 1000, 1000, 1000. \$450/offer. Call 738-8476

ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES CHEVY EL CAMINO '76, rust on engine. \$400. 438-0050

38' Original, ex-cop, 1980, 1000, 1000, 1000. \$4500. Call 732-6056

1500 1/2 ton, 1000, 1000, 1000. \$1500. Call 734-5854

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DOUBLE L-1965 20' soil-unloading spud box, 70" 80" 80" 77" IHC, tank, Am/FM, 1000, 1000, 1000. \$24,517. Call 734-5167.

FORD '68, long bed, 1 ton pickup, 352 engine with 4000. Call 734-5167.

FORD '67 2500XL Diesel Camper shell, 3500XL. Call 734-5167.

FORD '87 Ranger XL, 4WD, 480 engine, AT, PW, Keyless entry! 56k miles. Perfect cond. Asking \$19,900. Call 487-3500.

FORD Explorer, 96, V-6, Auto XLT, dir. Call 735-3900.

FORD '69, 1 ton, AT, 7X11 1/2 bed, dually, good cond. \$2700/offer. 734-5481.

FORD '96, 4.2, 7.3 liter, 4000, 4000, 4000. \$17,900. Call 208-40-1007.

FORD '96, 4.2, 7.3 liter, 4000, 4000, 4000. \$17,900. Call 208-40-1007.

MAZDA, '82 PL, 60k, great run-about for kids. \$1300. Call 734-5167.

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FORD '87 F-350 Power Stroke XL, crew cab, AC, Call 734-5167.

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS \$29.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation. Economy Transmission Call 324-8780.

BMW '95 500 V8, 5 spd, loaded, extra alloys, babed, 142-2238 or 734-1654.

BUICK '00 & 90 Century 00-\$11,900 & 99 \$10,900. Call 324-4552, 324-2724.

BUICK Century '85, needs good parts car. First \$350 takeal 731-4850 or 735-2500.

CADILLAC Deville. Loaded whether dir. Call 735-3900. Bobby

CAMARO Inc, 1990, loaded, 77,500 mi now tires. \$4700. Call 733-7418.

FORD Explorer Sport, 1998, 5-sp, Exc. shp. \$2090. Call 867-1918.

FORD Explorer, '92, white, 2 dr, 5 spd, AC, 6 cyl, 162,000 mi. \$2200/offer. 530-1382 or 829-5691.

FORD F-150, 92, 4x4, 305 HP, 24,000, 4000, 4000. \$4000/offer 878-0966

FORD F-150 XL, 94, 4x4, 305 HP, 24,000, 4000, 4000. \$4000/offer 878-0966

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FORD F-150 XL, 94, 4x4, 305 HP, 24,000, 4000, 4000. \$4000/offer 878-0966

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CHEVY Corsica, 1989, 108 Kmi, 33 mpg, 1000, 1000, 1000. \$1,750. Call 420-5260.

CHEVY SUBURBAN '89, 3/4 ton, 454 engine, low mpg, good tires, 75 K, Sharp. \$7,500. 438-6879

CHRYSLER, New York, 88, mechanically good, 1000, 1000, 1000. \$1800/offer. Call 734-9675

DATSUN 1978 B210, has wear and tear but still 1000, 1000, 1000. \$1100/offer. Call 734-9675

DODGE '89 Grand Caravan, AM/FM, AC, 90K miles, low speed, 1000, 1000, 1000. \$700/offer. Call 788-2988

DODGE '70 Ramcharger, 4x4, good hunting vehicle. \$1,600. 324-8151 msg

DODGE Aspen, 1977, good cond., well maint. \$1000/offer. 735-1068.

DODGE Club Wagon, 1984, 1000, 1000, 1000. \$800. 734-3529

FORD Crown Victoria, 1992, V-6, 1000, 1000, 1000. \$1,900. Call 735-3900

FORD Mustang, 97, 2-dr, 1000, 1000, 1000. \$1,200. Call 735-3900

FORD Mustang, 1995, 1000, 1000, 1000. \$1,200. Call 735-3900

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FORD Taurus 1991, 3.8 V6, loaded, 90K, white, good dependable car. \$3,300. Call 731-9152

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