



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny, with light west winds. High 86, low 54.  
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

AIDS conference: Women and young people are increasingly showing up on statistical charts and in HIV/AIDS treatment centers.  
Page B1



Fire: A fire scorched the inside of the main shop building of a metals purification company near Kimberly Tuesday.  
Page B1

MONEY

Reinventing itself: Twin Falls' Historic Old Towne on Tuesday adopted a consultant's strategy for business development.  
Page D4

FOOD & HOME



See you at the fair: Area cooks share their prize-winning - and super yummy - recipes from the Twin Falls County Fair.  
Page C1

SPORTS

Go golf: Golf was a popular pastime Tuesday around the Magic Valley.  
Page D1

OPINION

Moral compass?: Something is wrong when character education is taught in America's public schools, today's editorial says.  
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# Downside of development

## Group of Jerome property owners demands tax relief

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—A new group is forming to seek relief from a steep increase in property valuations in Jerome.

Property owners in the south end of the city got a shock this year when their estimated property taxes were sent out. Dewey Cavin, owner of a small stone building in the 400 block of South Lincoln, said his taxes "went up about 90 percent, but that is

**Meeting set**

The next meeting of the Jerome property tax relief group is set for Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the El Sombbrero.

nothing compared to some of the property owners in the Urban Renewal Agency area."

"About a dozen property owners, Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman, Jerome County Assessor Bonnie

Tolman and state Rep. Maxine Bell met Monday to discuss increased property taxes in the south end of the city along the South Lincoln corridor and to organize for change in state property tax laws.

George Silvers Jr., owner of Kekes Salvage at 130 W-C St. in Jerome, said his taxes went up, but not in the same proportion as other property owners along the South Lincoln corridor. He wants "to know what's going on. If the taxes go up enough, you may

have to sell even if you don't want to because you can't pay the tax bill."

In recent years the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, the Jerome Development Corporation and the regional economic development center at the College of Southern Idaho have actively recruited businesses to the community. In November 1998, the Jerome Urban Renewal Agency was formed by the city of Jerome to install infrastructure

Please see TAXES, Page A2

# Fed cuts rates

## More warnings about economy surface

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The Federal Reserve cut interest rates Tuesday for the seventh time this year, warning that the economy may continue to weaken and signaling its willingness to ease rates even more to ward off a recession.

The rate-setting panel headed by Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan said it would reduce its benchmark rate for overnight loans between banks from 3.75 percent to 3.5 percent, its lowest level in seven years. The federal funds rate was 6.5 percent when the central bank began cutting in early January.

Although the quarter-point reduction had been widely anticipated, stock prices fell sharply after the Fed announcement. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 146 points to close at 10,174, while the NASDAQ index lost 50 points, finishing at 1,831.

Economists said the sell-off appeared to reflect investor disappointment that the slowdown has shown few signs so far of responding to the central bank's best efforts to engineer a recovery.

There is still a significant possibility of the economy sliding into a recession, said Gus Voss, chief economist at Wells Fargo & Co. "Chairman Greenspan wants to take no chances."

This year's series of rapid-fire rate cuts represents the Fed's most aggressive effort to stimulate the economy since the deep recession of the early 1980s. Although the current slump is considerably milder, so far it has not been revived by the tonic of lower interest rates.

In announcing Friday's rate cut, the Fed noted that consumer spending has held up reasonably well during the slowdown. But it warned that business profits and capital spending continue to weaken and economic growth is slowing overseas. While the U.S. economy's long-term prospects remain favorable, it said, "the risks are weighted mainly toward conditions that may generate economic weakness in the foreseeable future."

The Fed action should prompt similar reductions in rates charged on auto loans, home equity loans and credit lines, variable-rate credit cards, and business loans pegged to the benchmark prime rate. The impact on new fixed-rate mortgages is expected to be negligible because they are influenced mainly by long-term bond rates. Savers will be penalized somewhat as the Fed cut is mirrored in rates paid on savings accounts and certificates of deposit.



Alan Greenspan

# Drought brings unwanted guests



Jim Lee Jr., right, and assistant Mike Freeman set a skunk trap with canned mackerel. Lee has been a professional trapper for 25 years and has learned how to safely remove all manner of critters from people's property, including skunks, snakes, badgers, foxes and coyotes. He's been especially busy this dry summer.

# Rodents, rattlers seek security of ag land, home sites

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The parched summer that has hammered the life out of much of the Magic Valley's wild land has sent rodents in droves scurrying for the shelter of agricultural land, towns and home sites, some experts said.

But it's not so much the rodents that are causing problems — it's what has followed them.

"We're kind of lost track, but it's getting up around the 30 mark for mice," farmer Scott Iverdy said of the number of rattlesnakes he's killed on his property since spring. "I'd be inclined to not be so hard on them if it wasn't for the kids being around."

"The rabbits and the coyotes

**Bears come knocking — B1**

are coming in, too," he said. "They go wherever the food chain is. And that's around the irrigation right now."

Iverdy irrigates crops in the Rosworth area southwest of Twin Falls, and his experiences this year aren't unique, said a Twin Falls man who makes a living catching critters that most animal control officers won't go after.

"Of the 27 years of doing this, this is by far the worst I've seen," said Jim Lee, owner of All-Pro Pest and Animal Damage Control Co. "I can't imagine what the end of August will bring."

Along with rattlers and numerous other snakes, the drought and migration of rodents have



Lee has many tools in his white 'litter-getting' truck, including specially formulated animal repellents, traps, cages and weapons. Among them are a Mosberg ported shotgun with a night vision scope and a Bowman 5-1 rifle caliber pellet rifle for in-town animal damage control.

# Artificial heart recipient steps into the spotlight

The Associated Press

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — His face gaunt and his voice just a whisper at times, the first person with

a self-contained artificial heart stepped into the public eye Tuesday and said with a smile that the whirring sound takes some getting used to — but he

likes it because it "makes me realize that I'm alive."

Robert Tools, a 59-year-old former telephone company employee, was introduced at Jewish

Hospital through a video link from his doctor's office.

It was his first public appearance since the titanium-and-plastic device was introduced at Jewish

Please see HEART, Page A2

# Powerball fever sweeps Idaho.

**Jackpot hits \$200M**

The Associated Press

**GREENWICH, Conn.** — At age 81, Powerball player Jeremiah Drake was willing to put up with three hours of highway gridlock then stand in the heat behind yellow police tape for another hour Tuesday.

"Asked if the aggravation was worth it, Drake echoed a refrain shared by millions around America: "We don't know yet."

Drake was among the thousands of Powerball players hoping to win

an estimated \$200 million jackpot tonight. Sales in the 21 Powerball states and the District of Columbia were brisk.

"It was bumper-to-bumper," said Drake, who came from Long Island, N.Y., to Greenwich to buy \$125 worth of tickets.

"At La Tienda, a convenience store in Franklin, customers were lined up out the door. As in Connecticut, many came from out of state — in Franklin's most were from Utah, which has no state lottery."

"I'm swamped. They're spending more money this time around than I've ever seen," said a harried K.C.

Spackman, the store's manager. "They're spending \$100 a shot."

In Colorado, where Powerball began Aug. 2, about 20 people waited in line at Borderline Lotto & Gallery near the border with Wyoming. The constant sound of buzzing ticket machines could be heard over the phone.

"We are quite busy," said Tessau Gonzalez, the lotto cashier at the store 80 miles north of Denver. "We're going crazy. We just keep running the machines."

Steve Roessel, 41, a medically retired Marine, said he drives 15

Please see LOTTERY, Page A2

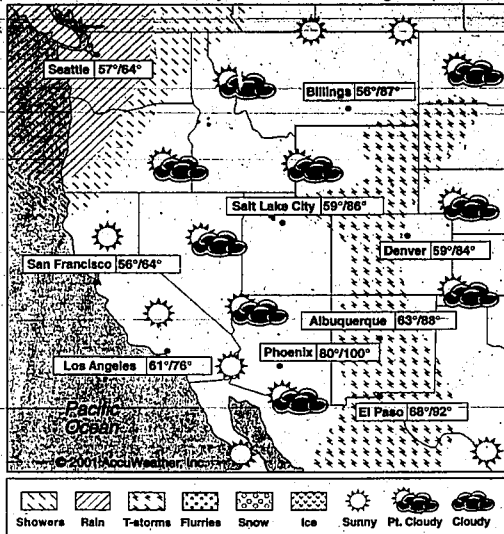


A giant line of people waiting to purchase Powerball lottery tickets forms in front of a Coral Gardens, N.Y., store, Tuesday. Tonight's jackpot will be a staggering \$200 million.

## Regional weather

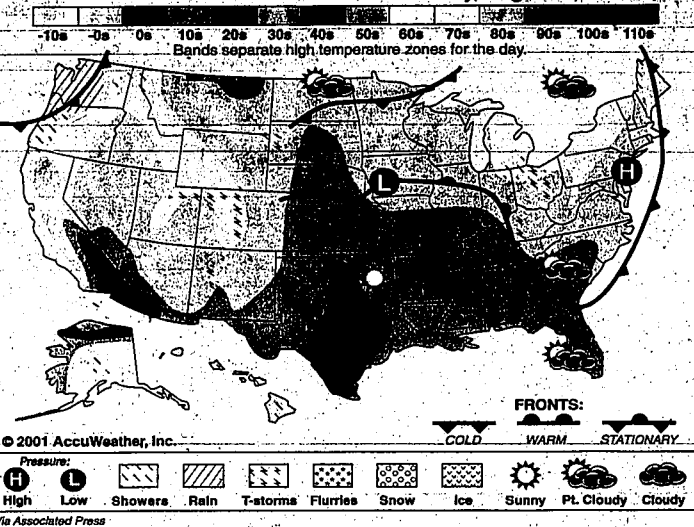
Wednesday, Aug. 22

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



## National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 22



**Due to computer difficulties, much of the today's weather information was not available at press time. The Times-News regrets the inconvenience.**

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## West Nile virus continues westward spread

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A crow has tested positive for the West Nile virus, the first time the disease has been found in Indiana, officials said.

No human cases have been identified to the state.

Earlier this month a dead blue jay infected with the virus was found in Ohio, the farthest west

the disease had surfaced since it emerged along the East Coast in 1999.

"This is not a surprise," said Michael Sinski, senior medical entomologist at the Indiana State Department of Health.

"We were expecting West Nile to be found in Indiana

either this year or next summer."

West Nile virus, which can be transmitted to humans through mosquito bites, can be fatal, especially to the elderly or those with weak immune systems.

Tests on Tuesday confirmed the virus in the crow in Marion County.

## Taxes

Continued from A1.

to a deteriorated area along the South Lincoln corridor.

Within that urban renewal area, property values from 1998 form the base for the division of tax dollars among the various entities that receive property taxes. Those taxing entities continue to receive tax revenue based upon the 1998 property values. The Urban Renewal Agency receives taxes generated from any increases in valuation of property over the 1998 base for its share of the taxes from the area.

The agency has been busy installing curbs and gutters, sewer lines, water lines, fire hydrants, street lights and traffic signals in an effort to attract businesses to the industrial park area of the city and to the South Lincoln corridor, which in turn raises the value of the property in the area. The various business recruiting agencies have apparently been very successful, because the values of property in the area along South Lincoln have jumped dramatically.

Oliver Adfield lives right in the middle of the urban renewal area. He is retired, and he and his wife live at 6 E. 200 S. just across the street from Wal-Mart. Their 2.4 acres are divided up for tax purposes into 3.17 acres

zoned as commercial and 1.24 acres zoned residential. The Adfields haven't sold their taxes go from \$902 in 2000 to an estimated \$9,000 in 2001.

Their property valuation climbed from \$137,000 in 2000 to \$400,000 in 2001.

"It's enough to make you want to sell out," Adfield said.

Adfield recently asked the county assessor for a revaluation of his property, and Tolman said she reassessed the land and was able to lower the estimated total tax bill to an estimated \$6,600.

Glenn Capps owns 2.1 acres of commercial land behind McDonald's restaurant. He has a cinder block shop and office building on the property. Taxes on this property went from \$1,497 in 2000 to an estimated \$7,682 in 2001. His taxes were based on a new valuation of \$309,554. Capps said the 2000 valuation on his property was \$13,650 but it was probably too low.

Capps' business is agriculture based, and "agriculture is in a recession. My place hasn't sold, so how can you value it at that price? If someone were to come along and offer me that price, I would sell it," Capps said.

Joy Scarrow echoed Capps' question.

"It doesn't make sense. You are basing the taxes on some-

thing that hasn't happened yet. The Adfields haven't sold their land yet. If they decided to sell, they might get that kind of money and they might not," Scarrow said.

Cavin said 205 individual pieces of property in the county are seeing higher property taxes this year.

"We want to pull everything together and see what can be done to give some of these property owners a bit of relief. I hate to see people put out of their homes because their property taxes have gone up so high they can't pay them," he said. "We are hoping the Legislature can do something to help solve this problem."

Bonnie Tolman is only doing what the state law requires her to do. We have to raise our sights higher. We have to convince the state Legislature to change the law to give these people some relief."

Tolman said taxes are based on the fair market value of land.

"Both the Adfield property and the Capps property lie in the hottest-selling and highest-priced area of the county," she said. "There have been so many high-priced sales in that area recently that I had no recourse. For instance, Cindy's 2 acres of bare ground sold for \$500,000 for just a bit over one acre in that area."

"I feel bad about it, but the way the law is written, there is nothing I can do. I am simply doing my job according to the law. I don't see much that can be done to lower the taxes unless the state law is changed."

Tolman said the property valuations should have gone up a little each year for the past several years; and then there wouldn't have been such a big jump all at once.

"The state told me it was out of compliance. I had to assess the land at the fair market value," Tolman said.

## Heart

Continued from A1.

tic pump the size of a softball was put inside his chest July 2. Without the operation, he had been given just a month to live.

"I'm still getting used to it," he said. "And the biggest thing is getting used to not having a heartbeat, except here I have a whirring sound and that makes me realize that I'm alive because I can hear it without a stethoscope."

Tools, wearing a blue shirt, red tie and sneakers, walked into the room and sat upright in a chair as he fielded questions, peering through his glasses at the video camera. He kept his right hand over his throat to cover a hole left from a tracheotomy tube; his doctor said that helped Tools

project his voice.

A diabetic with a history of heart problems, he chose to undergo the highly experimental operation after he had been deemed too ill to receive a transplant.

"I had a choice to stay home and die or come here and take a chance," he said. "I decided to come here and take a chance."

Jewish Hospital and Abimed Inc., maker of the artificial heart, had kept Tools' identity a secret until this week, saying only that

the patient was a diabetic man in his 50s with a history of heart problems.

His name had been so closely guarded that even the family pastor and people who live on the same street in Franklin, 140 miles south of Louisville, said they didn't know Tools had received the heart.

Tools moved to Franklin from Colorado five years ago hoping to receive a heart transplant, but he grew so weak he could barely cross the street. He said he was on his "last few days of life" when his cardiologist told him about the artificial heart option.

"I realize that death is inevitable, but I also realize if there's an opportunity to extend it, you take it," Tools said.

## Lottery

Continued from A1.

from his home in Cheyenne, Wyo., to Borderline each day. Rosell said the 80 million-to-one odds don't deter him from playing Powerball.

"You don't need to win the grand prize. A couple of weeks ago, a person hit \$100,000."

As the jackpot grows dramatically, so do the dreams of the players. "It's \$5 for three days of dreaming," said Pat Langstraat,

Moines, a mallroom worker in Des Moines. She dreams of an early retirement and a new house and promises to give money to her church, family and friends.

"Her boss would get a notice. 'This thought of turning in my resignation at work,'" she said.

Greenwich, the first town over the border from New York, was dreaming that Powerball fever would end soon.

Greenwich was a popular spot for Powerball players coming from New York to play for record \$29.7 million jackpots in 1998.

A state law was passed in 1998 allowing Connecticut to ask the lottery to suspend Powerball sales for 24 hours if a huge influx of players threatened public health and safety, but the law expired on June 30 and was not renewed.

## Critters

Continued from A1.

had to catch a skunk that brazenly stalked into a house.

"I caught him in a life trap and managed to get him out of there without any smell," Lee said.

Badgers' hot on the trail of their snacks of choice — mice and rock chucks — have been causing headaches for the Twin Falls Canal Company, said company trapper Larry Finney.

"The mice are coming in on the canal banks, and the badger will dig a hole to get to the mice," he said. "They will dig a hole eight or 10 inches around right through the bank and spill the water out."

"Not wanting to be left out of the feast, foxes and coyotes will also enlarge badger holes and use them for dens, Finney said.

"And to get away from all the threats, rock chucks will often expand their excavation efforts, he said.

"A rock chuck will make your bank look like Swiss cheese."

Getting rock chucks away from the canal has been as simple as hauling away the rock piles that initially drew them in, Finney said. But eliminating the mice and predators has been trickier, he said.

"Finney said he's had to trap a fair amount of badgers and other animals. He said he trapped 55 badgers between January and

done with a grain that has been dyed black, because birds generally will not eat anything black, Finney said.

Lee said he tries to spare the lives of most of the animals he catches. Bull snakes, for example, are very effective rodent killers, so it's a good idea to move them to a place where they can hunt without bothering people.

But skunks are often infested with distemper or even rabies, so relocating them can sometimes just introduce those diseases into another area, Lee said.

The health and safety of humans has to take precedence in any case, he said.

As for his own health, Twedy said he has relied on, for example, to quickly dispatch the "stink-makers" he encountered.

"It's my weapon of choice. There's no risk of shooting yourself with it."

He also said he hopes his rubber irrigation boots, which provide him adequate protection from fangs, should a snake strike him.

"I've been told they can't bite through those boots, but I don't really know for sure," he said.

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**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 6C, 108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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## CORRECTION

Monday's list of government meetings gave the incorrect time for the Glenn Ferry City Council meeting.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 28 at City Hall.

The Times-News regrets the error.

# Bush tells Congress to rein in spending

**INDEPENDENCE, Mo.** — Casting himself as “watchdog of the treasury,” President Bush defended his tax cut Tuesday as necessary for economic growth and warned that too much spending by Congress this fall could undermine the tax cut’s effects and damage the slowing economy.

“We must resist the temptation of... excessive federal spending,” Bush said during a speech at the Harry S. Truman High School here. “We have the funds to meet our obligations so long as they resist the temptation to spend.”

The Bush speech previewed a debate that’s likely to heat up



President George W. Bush

after Labor Day between Democratic congressional leaders who say the nation can’t afford tax cuts when slow growth is reducing government revenues and a Republican White House convinced that the cuts will spur growth.

Bush didn’t explain why he thinks increases in federal spending would be bad for the economy.

White House spokesman Ken Lisius said they could face tax

increases to avoid returning to deficit spending or could eat into the Social Security surplus, which both political parties have promised to preserve.

The debate will be fueled by the expected release Wednesday of a new White House budget estimate that will show there’s far less cash available for spending than originally thought.

Congressional Democrats reacted with frustration to Bush’s speech Tuesday. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., blamed the president for creating a budget standoff with his 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut, which the senator called irresponsible and unaffordable.

But the Democrats are far from united. Twelve Democrats in the

Senate and 28 in the House of Representatives voted for Bush’s tax cut. Gene Sperling, the former chief economic adviser to President Bill Clinton, acknowledged in a conference call with reporters that many Democrats would have preferred an even bigger tax cut to stimulate the economy.

If Democrats cannot coalesce around a proposal to raise taxes or delay future tax cuts, they could be forced to support reducing some federal spending to allow increases in popular programs such as education. Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., the senior Democrat on the House Budget Committee, suggested cutting some of Bush’s proposed increases in defense spending.

# Sources: Sen. Helms plans to retire in 2003

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** — Sen. Jesse Helms, one of the most powerful conservative voices in Congress, plans to retire when his term expires in 2003, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

Two sources who spoke with staffers in Helms’ office said Tuesday the five-term Republican will announce his retirement plans Wednesday night on WRAL-TV. The sources spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Helms, who turns 80 on Oct. 18, was first elected to the Senate in 1972. In recent years, he has suffered from a variety of health problems, including prostate cancer.

Bill Peterson, general manager of WRAL, confirmed Helms had asked for airtime, but added he didn’t know what Helms planned to say.

The decision was first reported Tuesday by The News & Observer



Sen. Jesse Helms

of Raleigh on its Web site. The paper, quoting unidentified sources, said Helms plans to retire when his term expires in 16 months.

Helms’ wife, Dorothy, brushed aside reports that her husband was retiring. “They are just speculating,” she said.

Eddie Woodhouse, a Helms aide in Raleigh, refused to say what the televised remarks would involve.

Helms’ staff late Tuesday afternoon began telling senior Republicans, including Bush advisers, that he would not seek another term, according to two GOP sources.

# Troops take a back seat in Macedonia

**SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP)** — With his miniature spy planes at 16,000 feet and guided by remote control, U.S. Army Capt. Daniel Dittenber’s pilots camped on the ground aren’t exactly in any danger.

That’s just the way the Bush administration likes it. Putting hardware instead of humans into harm’s way is especially appealing to Washington as the United States joins NATO’s newest foray into the Balkans, a mission to disarm from ethnic Albanian rebels in Macedonia.

NATO’s ruling council, was expected to approve that mission Wednesday and clear the way for the full deployment of 3,500 troops after the alliance’s supreme commander in Europe recommended it Tuesday during a session in Brussels, Belgium.

The mission comes at a time when the Bush administration is trying to get American troops out of the Balkans, never mind sending more in. So U.S. troops will play a behind-the-scenes role.

Only several hundred Americans will participate, focus-

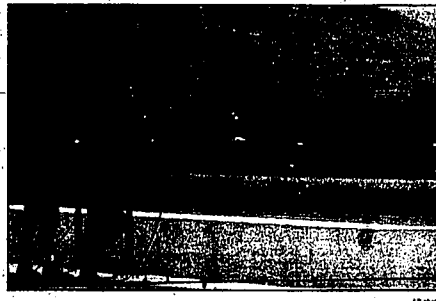
ing on limited logistical duties. Dittenber, a 26-year-old officer from Turner, Mich., says the photographs his unit’s reconnaissance aircraft will take should play an important part in the new mission.

“We keep an eye out for them. We make it possible for them to see the bad guy around the corner,” he said.

Unlike the NATO-led mission in Kosovo — where the U.S. military charged in on the first wave and settled in so firmly that its massive base, Camp Bondsteel, has been nicknamed the Balkan Battlestar Galactica — Americans are taking a back seat this time.

Roughly 3,000 Americans remain on patrol in Europe’s most volatile region — 500 in Macedonia, 5,000 in Kosovo and 3,500 in Bosnia-Herzegovina — with no end in sight.

The Bush administration has made no secret of its desire to disengage from the Balkans, although it has promised not to make any dramatic troop reductions without consulting with its European allies.



Spe. Desmond Lamont, right, 22, from Akron, Ohio, of Alpha company, 15th military intelligence battalion, 504th military intelligence brigade, maneuvers an unmanned airplane at Skopje, Macedonia, Tuesday.

It will be the Europeans who will pick up rebel weapons at collection sites scattered across rugged mountain territory where firefights have raged since the insurgents took up arms six months ago, saying they were fighting for more rights.

Macedonia’s minority ethnic Albanians. After a peace deal signed last week expanded those rights, the rebels say they’re prepared to hand in their weapons.

NATO has said it will deploy

the full force only when it is confident that the cease-fire is viable and lasting. Gen. Joseph Ralston, speaking to the North Atlantic Council on Tuesday, said waiting would be riskier than deploying now.

Although violence in the country has dramatically subsided, an explosion early Tuesday rocked an Orthodox Christian monastery in the town of Lesok outside Tetovo, Macedonia’s second-largest city.

# Jury convicts ex-escapee of murder

**DALLAS (AP)** — The leader of a murderous gang of seven escaped convicts from Texas was convicted Tuesday of killing a policeman during a Christmas Eve holdup at a sporting goods store and could get the death penalty.

A jury will begin hearing evidence Wednesday on whether George Rivas, 31, should receive a lethal injection of life in prison.

Rivas looked down and closed his eyes after hearing the verdict.

Rivas and six other inmates broke out of prison Dec. 13 and led authorities on a six-week manhunt that ended in Colwell, where the escapees were posing as missionaries.

He and the others were accused of killing Irving police officer Aubrey Wainwright during a robbery of a store outside Dallas.

Hawkins was shot 11 times and run over with a car before Rivas and the gang escaped with \$70,000 and a cache of weapons.

By his own words, he shot this other five times, not once, but shot after shot after shot,” prosecutor Howard Blackmon said in closing arguments Tuesday. “He guns him down and runs him over. He meant to kill him.”

Defense attorney Karo Johnson said prosecutors “failed to bring you proof beyond all reasonable doubt that there was any intent by any of these people to kill Officer Hawkins.”

After the verdict, Lori Hawkins, the officer’s widow, said she was “ecstatic.”

# Eight face charges of rigging McDonald’s games

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The FBI has arrested eight people allegedly involved in a scheme that fraudulently rigged more than \$13 million worth of McDonald’s game prizes.

Authorities said Tuesday the criminal ring allegedly involved Simon Marketing, Inc., a company responsible for McDonald’s game security. Among those arrested was an employee of the company’s security department in Lawrenceville, Ga. The employee embezzled winning game pieces, officials charged.

“This fraud scheme denied McDonald’s customers a fair and equal chance of winning,” said Attorney General John Ashcroft. “Those involved in this type of corruption will find out that breaking the law is no game.”

Authorities said no McDonald’s Corp. employees were involved and that McDonald’s assisted the investigation.

Law enforcement authorities said those arrested were charged

with fixing the outcome of McDonald’s Monopoly. Who Wants to Be a Millionaire and other McDonald’s promotional games by controlling the distribution of the high-value prize pieces, such as the \$1 million grand prize.

More than \$13 million worth of grand prizes were “won” by the conspirators in this scheme, the FBI said in a statement.

The bureau’s investigation, called operation “Final Answer,” is continuing. All eight individuals were charged with conspiracy to commit mail fraud, and felony complaints were filed against them in federal court in Florida.

The FBI said the scheme began as early as 1995. The government alleges that those involved provided winning game pieces to friends and associates who acted as recruiters.

These recruiters then solicited individuals who falsely and fraudulently represented that they were the legitimate winners of the McDonald’s games.

# German publisher sues Oprah

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The publisher of a German erotic magazine has filed a lawsuit in federal court, trying to force Oprah Winfrey to change her magazine’s name.

Ronald Brockmeyer, the German publisher of Magazine, brought the lawsuit Monday against The Hearst Corp., publisher of O, The Oprah Magazine.

Enpro, Winfrey’s Chicago-based production company, also was named as a defendant.

The lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, says Winfrey’s magazine could ruin the German publication’s efforts to market its products and services because people will believe falsely that it is infringing on Winfrey’s trademarks.

“It is impossible to quantify the

immense damage this has done and will continue to do to plaintiff’s reputation,” the lawsuit said.

The lawsuit alleges that trouble began when Winfrey registered the name of her magazine with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office as a “women’s lifestyle magazine covering 360 degrees of a woman’s life, guided by the values of Oprah Winfrey.”

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NATION

# Authorities find boy's body

Authorities post reward for Ukrainian suspect

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A note scrawled on a family photo led authorities Tuesday to the body of a 3-year-old boy, the son of a man charged with killing his pregnant wife and four relatives.

Nikolay Soltsy and his toddler son had been missing since the Ukrainian immigrant allegedly stabbed to death his wife, aunt, uncle and two cousins on Monday. Authorities posted a \$10,000 reward Tuesday and pursued dozens of tips in a nationwide manhunt for the suspect.

The note — on the back of a photo of the mother holding the boy — was discovered in the suspect's car, which had been found abandoned in a parking lot Monday night. It had been tucked into a car door pocket, said Sheriff's Sgt. James Lewis, spokesman for the department.

The bloody body of Sergey Soltsy was found in a large box



Brian Puckett watches Tuesday as a television reporter does her report in front of the house where four people were stabbed to death Monday, in Rancho Cordova, Calif.

under a light tower in a rural area in Placer County, east of Sacramento, Lewis said. The cause of death was not immediately known, but the boy had been cut or stabbed, authorities said.

Nikolay Soltsy was seen at the scenes of Monday's slayings, which took place in two Sacramento suburbs about 20 minutes apart. Soltsy is being sought on a warrant in the five slayings, and Lewis said investi-

gators believe that he was also responsible for his son's death.

Lewis said the discovery of the boy's body was "probably the most distressing of all, because there was a great deal of hope throughout the department that we would be able to find this child safe and sound."

Authorities were investigating reports Soltsy had headed to Seattle, where he has relatives. Lewis said Soltsy also has relatives in North Carolina and New York. "He could be anywhere," he said.

## Community

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## Slayings put spotlight on immigrants

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — During the Cold War, thousands of Ukrainians were introduced to America by a voice that came across the Pacific Ocean and into their shortwave radios.

The voice was that of Paul Demetrus, a radio preacher in Sacramento who delivered Christianity to a community clinging to its faith in the officially atheist Soviet Union.

When Soviet emigration restrictions were eased in the 1980s, many of Demetrus' listeners joined a flight toward religious freedom and headed toward a place they knew: Sacramento.

There are now 75,000 Ukrainians and Russians living in Sacramento. Now that community has been shaken by a murderous rampage Monday that left five members of a family dead. A national manhunt was under way for a 27-year-old Ukrainian named Nikolay Soltsy.

"He's making a black mark on our community," said Eugene

Kovalenko, one of those who made the long journey from Ukraine to California.

Kovalenko and his father run a grocery named Arbat, where customers speaking Ukrainian

*When Soviet emigration restrictions were eased in the 1980s, many of Demetrus' listeners joined a flight toward religious freedom and headed toward a place they knew: Sacramento.*

and Russian buy delicatessen items and chocolate.

He and other newcomers have established a major presence in neighborhoods outside downtown, beyond the Capitol. In the Linda school district, for example, 45 percent of the students with limited English skills are Ukrainian, spokeswoman Heidi Van Zant said.

The immigrant groups also boast two TV companies, a pair

of radio stations, several small newspapers, private schools, a half-dozen Russian-style stores and five Christian missions that work in the former Soviet Union. Last year, the city boasted its first Russian Yellow Pages, with 300 advertisers, 90 percent of them Ukrainian and Russian.

Like many immigrant groups, older members of the community place an emphasis on faith. There are about 25 churches dedicated to emigres from the former Soviet Union in the Sacramento area.

Teen-agers learn English and the new ways they see on television as best they can.

It is a regional influx: Approximately 150,000 Russian and Ukrainian immigrants have settled in Sacramento, Portland, Ore., and Seattle since the late 1980s.

Asked about his influence, Demetrus, now 85, said: "I did it for 40 years, but when communism fell, I felt it was no longer necessary."

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## JAMA editors say they were duped into essay

CHICAGO (AP) — The distinguished Journal of the American Medical Association says it got duped into publishing a medical student's phony account of an elderly Alaskan villager walking out onto the frozen Arctic Ocean to commit suicide.

Shetal I. Shah had presented his bleak essay, published Oct. 18, as factual. But in a letter in Wednesday's JAMA, Shah's former supervisor said that there was no such suicide victim and that the story perpetuates a myth about a tradition that does not exist.

Shah's account was published as one of JAMA's "A Piece of My Mind" columns in which doctors detail the emotional side of medicine.

Shah described a proud, toothless 97-year-old patient at a remote Alaskan medical clinic where Shah worked briefly. The man, a member of a Siberian

Yupik village, came to say goodbye before vanishing "into the early morning fog," Shah wrote.

In a letter in Wednesday's journal, Shah defended the essay, saying it was based on stories he had been told by residents during his stay. He said he created the tale to highlight pertinent "end-of-life issues."

In some arctic cultures, elders sometimes voluntarily froze to death on the ice in times of village hardship, said Ernest Burch, an anthropologist affiliated with the Smithsonian Institution. But that was a 19th-century custom that no longer exists, Burch said.

Shah's former supervisor, Dr. Michael Swanson, a physician with Norton Sound Health Corp. in Nome, said the story presents a hurtful stereotype about current Yupik society, where despair among the elderly is far less common than among urban cultures.

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### Census shows 600,000 same-sex households

WASHINGTON (AP) — Same-sex couples head nearly 600,000 homes in the United States, according to census data considered the federal government's most thorough count yet of homosexuals. A gay or lesbian couple led a household in nearly every county in America.

District of Columbia, nearly 16 percent were in California, and 8 percent in New York, according to the 2000 census. San Francisco had one of the highest shares among metropolitan areas, while gay and lesbian partners also settled in rural parts of the Midwest and Deep South.

one-half of 1 percent of the 105.5 million U.S. homes.

Yet many gay rights groups said the count alone offered proof of the growing social acceptance of homosexuality. David Smith, senior strategist for Human Rights Campaign, said the statistics will be used to buttress arguments concerning such issues as legal recognition of same-sex couples.



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## EDITORIAL

# Character education in school misses the mark

A handful of Magic Valley schools recently received modest grants to teach "character education." No one can complain about that, but it's a sad commentary on society when public school teachers are the ones designated to present lessons about honesty, self-discipline and respect for authority.

Where are the parents? Where are the churches? And where are the service clubs? Why does it fall to public schools to teach the values that are central to a civil society?

who are caught cheating. By their very demeanor, most teachers are exemplars of character.

But real character lessons — the ones that are embedded for life — aren't taught in 50 minutes by a teacher, at the head of a classroom. They are taught by parents and pastors, uncles and aunts, shopkeepers and sheriff's deputies. Even a few words from a thoughtful neighbor can go a long way toward teaching self-discipline to children how to share.

*Real character lessons — the ones that are embedded for life — aren't taught in 50 minutes by a teacher at the head of a classroom.*

Though the money comes from the federal government, the grants were awarded by the Idaho Department of Education. Robert Stuart and O'Leary junior high schools in Twin Falls each received \$12,000. Lincoln Elementary got \$9,900, the Bliss School District got \$7,950, and Kimberly Middle School got \$6,900.

These aren't vast sums of money, but, combined with similar grants from Maine to Hawaii, it adds up to an indication of basic conservative philosophy. Instead of self-reliance, the emphasis is on paying someone else to do the job. That's fine when changing the oil in your car, but not when teaching your children the difference between right and wrong.

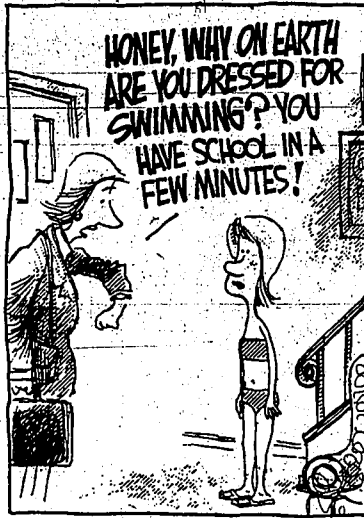
To their credit, most teachers impart character values every day. They usually are even-handed and fair, rewarding honest work and penalizing those

We were taught that when someone overpays you, you don't keep the money. When you wound a game animal, you track it down. When you make a promise, you do your level best to keep it.

These are lessons that shape the way people lead their lives.

As residents of southern Idaho, we are much better positioned for these lessons than residents of big, blighted cities. That's because the Magic Valley is what America used to be — a place where honesty, compassion and an appetite for hard work are still appreciated. (For further reading on the subject of values, we recommend William Bennett's excellent volume, "The Book of Virtues.")

Teaching character education in public schools isn't a problem. The problem is that, looking around, we wonder if others shouldn't be doing likewise.



# Growing pains in a mighty small town

**B**EAVER ISLAND, Mich. — The controversy over stem cell research has pitted traditional values rooted in our history and culture against the potential of incredible progress. Modern science and technology vie against a strong human instinct to avoid the dangers of the unknown.



DAVID S. BRODER

Same thing here — in a smaller way, of course. This island at the top of Lake Michigan, where grandchildren Lauren, Nicole and Julia Broder are the fifth generation of summer visitors, is being remade before our eyes. Main Street in the island's only town, St. James, the road that circles the harbor and fronts the half-dozen stores that constitute our downtown, is about to be paved.

The sound of the sump is the beep-beep-beep of bulldozers, front-loaders and other heavy equipment of the H & D Company, backing up and then scraping forward to smooth the right-of-way from Holy Cross Church to the old lighthouse. Seven days a week, 13 hours a day, the crew is laboring non-stop, aiming to finish the \$2.8-million project by October, before the weather turns.

There is no resolving that argument any more than there is the stem cell debate.

The controversy here came to focus on the fate of the twin-trunk oak tree which has stood forever next to the block-long lane that runs by the side of the post office and connects Main Street with the Back Road. The improvement project involves straightening and paving Frankie Lane, as it is called, and for weeks, the oak's great trunks have borne a red-painted "R," signaling that they were fated for removal.

A letter to the editor in the August issue of the Northern Islander (the newly launched rival to the Beaver Beacon, making this one of the more competitive newspaper markets in the country) asked the pertinent question: "Can't this tree be reconfigured in such a way as to save this fine old specimen?"

Letter-writer Mary Griswold acknowledged she was "not an uninterested party" since she sees the tree from her front window, but she pointed out that "this tree is undoubtedly older than most islanders and deserves a better fate."

But authorities insisted that the correct right-of-way for Frankie Lane ran right through the tree. The roadway that we had used for decades had been laid out wrong and cut through a corner of the Neckerman's backyard. Now was the time to set things right, they said, and the tree would just have to go.

Such survey errors are not uncommon here. The lighthouse at the south end of the island was built not on federal land, but just off it, back when Grover Cleveland was president. A land swap to rectify the error was not approved until the Reagan administration, a century later.

But no such solution appeared this time. The H & D crew did not touch the oak through all of Homecoming Weekend, Aug. 10-12. The oak stood proud as the McDonough's Store softball team powered its way over its mainland opponents in the round-robin tournament, winning the final game with a stirring two-run rally in the bottom of the seventh.

It was there, reassuring and solid as ever, late on Saturday night and early Sunday morning, when throngs of island standards) of revelers chose to walk back into town after closing down the Old Rectory Pub, rather than risk DUI citations from the massive (risking person) deployment of state police and sheriff's deputies patrolling the island for the weekend.

It was right in place on Sunday evening at 6:30, when the August Dinner in the Parish Hall (\$10 for adults, \$5 for children; for delicious grilled chicken and mashed potatoes sold out its meal a half-hour before scheduled closing time.

And then on Monday morning, it was gone: Right after daybreak, before the rest of the island awoke, the H & D crew did what they insisted they had to do, leaving just a mound of dirt and chips in their wake.

It makes me wonder about this stem cell snuff.

Though he makes his living as a national political correspondent for The Washington Post, David S. Broder prefers to spend his time on Beaver Island.

# 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 and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### Value privacy of employees

As an employee of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, I appreciate the "stonewalling" referred to in the Aug. 14 editorial. It is refreshing to know that an employer values the privacy of its employees. What a shame that *The Times-News* would resort to legal action to gain information that has no relevance to the issues outlined by the editorial board.

Far from "keeping the public in the dark," the hospital has released information that will provide the insight *The Times-News* is looking for in regard to management at a paltry cost. Positions and their corresponding salaries that match the requested criteria have been made available. Names of persons holding these positions would not add any insight when "evaluating the hospital's financial management." Data dealing with how the hospital meets its payroll obligation has been open to review by the community each year when MVRMC releases its annual audit. Employee rates are open to view, along with comparisons of other Idaho hospitals as well as medical care across the West and the rest of the nation. The hospital is not opposed to the community's right to review public information; the hospital is opposed to journalistic gossiping at its employees' expense.

As a Twin Falls County taxpayer, my objection to *The Times-News* and county commissioners is the justification of borrowing \$150,000 (or more?) on behalf of all county taxpayers to pay a consulting firm. With this debt before request for

proposals have even been reviewed, it would seem the decision is not based on what is right for the health care of the community, but on how can we recoup the money borrowed and spent?

As a time when the county budget is tight and the Twin Falls sheriff is pleading for more money, this is irresponsible. I have significant concern that MVRMC retirement and reserve funds will be protected when a lease gives an outside corporate entity control. It reminds me of the goose that laid the golden egg. The owner of the valuable asset ended up with nothing because he wasn't content with his goose and her steady, reliable production. With a little care and cooperation, the goose would have been a loyal provider of quality product and service. In his greed, the owner killed the goose and everybody ended up losing everything. Perhaps there are valuable lessons to be learned.

LINDA BARNES  
Filer

### Thanks for the participation

A big thanks to all the people that participated in the concerts in the park. This has been a great year and wonderful music. Without the cooperation of all the musicians, leaders, city of Twin Falls, parks, announcers and sound, it couldn't have happened. It's a wonderful way to spend a summer evening for all of us.

I wonder what the 100th concert season will be like!  
IRENE SURFACE  
Twin Falls

### Big dairies overpower small ones

I agree with Mr. Ray Goffin, dairy home builder, and Mr. Con Paulos, automobile dealer, that we should support family dairies. However, these two gentlemen forgot to mention that since mega factory dairies have moved into Idaho, they have put many small family dairies out of business. Most of those small family dairies are the people who work hard, are good stewards of the land, care about their community and live right on the dairy. However, most of the factory dairy owners do not live on their dairy because of undesirable and unhealthy living conditions for them, but it's OK for other people. I doubt if Mr. Goffin and Mr. Paulos live next door to a mega dairy.

I also think that Mr. Goffin's and Mr. Paulos' homes are equipped with air

conditioning so they don't have to open their windows to cool their homes. Many citizens may not be able to afford the cost of air conditioning.

In the past 17 months, people who live within a five-mile radius from Mr. Hafliger's dairy have been suffering because of the stench. Additionally, thousands of people who live close to those same kinds of operations in Magic Valley also have been suffering. Besides the unbearable odor, the lack of sleep and long-term exposure to toxic hydrogen sulfide gas endangers their health and their lives. The hydrogen sulfide from Mr. Hafliger's dairy has reached the level many times above the acceptable standard. People who are suffering come from all walks of life and professions. They are real people — hard-working taxpayers who support businesses, schools and the communi-

ties in which they live. Mr. Goffin and Mr. Paulos failed to mention the suffering of these citizens and the hardship the small family dairies have to face in competing with those multimillion-dollar factory dairies.

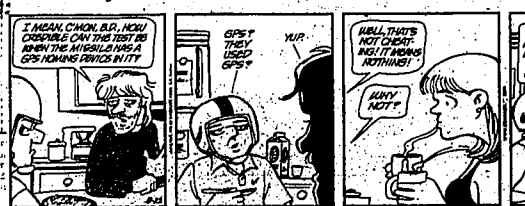
The dairy industry works hard on public relations to promote its business just as Mr. Goffin and Mr. Paulos did in *The Times-News*. However, they failed to recognize and correct the problems. The dairy industry has done nothing constructive to solve the odors and fly problems. Instead, collectively, the industry's strategy is to ridicule those who try to make the public aware of the problems. It's about time decent people with a conscience and good dairy operators have the courage to stand up for what is right!

ROBERT LYMAN  
Filer

## LETTER

**Write to us:**  
*The Times-News* welcomes letters from readers. Send them to the editor, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include a return address. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity. Send to (208) 734-5538; or emailed to [twnews@mcronet.com](mailto:twnews@mcronet.com).

### Doonesbury revisited



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# Internet bill violates free speech

**A**s abundant horror stories about stolen credit-card numbers and cyber stalkers spur calls for legislation to guarantee privacy online, the issue is rapidly becoming the Internet's worst nightmare.

Rather than basking in the glory of the Information Age, privacy advocates are using scare tactics to try to stifle the Internet's free-speech regulations. But the facts present a different scenario. In truth, the Internet is relatively safe, information sharing can be beneficial and legislation is not the best answer for privacy invasions.

Even the loudest privacy advocates don't hesitate to hand their credit cards to a waiter in a restaurant — a scenario every bit as risky as buying merchandise online. Credit-card use will always present some level of risk, but the vast majority of online purchases — less than 1 percent of all purchases last year — were completed without any incidence of fraud. Abuses of health records and other personal data are few and far between.

Compared to the risks we take every day — driving cars, using ATMs, shopping with credit cards — Americans should feel relatively fearless on the Internet. Too much privacy is not necessarily a good thing. Tracking users' past purchases and Internet searches allow marketers to provide a useful, time-saving service. Rather than annoy you with products you don't want, Internet banner ads can provide valuable information about products that you do want — clothes that are your size and style, plane tickets to cities that you frequent, new books by your favorite authors.

In response to personalized advertising, privacy advocates draw on the questionable assumption that marketers will bombard people with such convincing ads that people will be powerless to refuse them, inspiring consumers to buy products that they don't want.

"In today's world, rational, consumer-savvy adults see — and critique — hundreds of ads a day. There is little danger that they'll be cajoled into purchasing merchandise they don't want. And, in almost every case, those who second-guess their initial choices can easily return the unwanted merchandise."

Over-regulating the Internet will widen the digital divide between the haves and have-nots. If privacy rules limit personalized advertising, then Internet

**LISA C. YOUNG**

companies that rely on advertising would suffer huge losses — further depressing the mood on Wall Street. Such losses would force many companies to enact regressive Internet service charges. The vast new information medium — now free for everyone regardless of socioeconomic class — would become another luxury item available only to those who can afford it.

For those who want privacy "police," the federal government should be the last place to turn for help.

A recent inspectors general audit of U.S. government Web sites revealed dozens of violations of administration privacy policies — including collecting e-mail addresses from "visitors" computers as well as the "cookies" that show which Web sites have been visited in the past. Ironically, even the Federal Trade Commission's Web site did not adhere to the privacy rules it pushes private businesses to follow; the site used the same "opt-out" policies that the FTC is trying to ban.

With this kind of track record, consumers should be appalled that Congress is on the brink of passing privacy legislation with Reps. Billy Tauzin, R-La., and Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., and Sens. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and John Edwards, D-N.C., all pushing their own Internet privacy bills.

Neither a recent National Center for Policy Analysis study found 86 percent of Americans said that they would not trust Web sites — nor are we regulated by government.

Free-market innovation already provides consumers with

a variety of privacy protection software. Users can log onto [www.safefeb.com](http://www.safefeb.com) to search Web sites without being observed. ID2ap offers a similar privacy protection service.

Microsoft recently released its latest Web browser, which includes Platform for Privacy Practices technology. This innovative system allows individuals to set their own privacy preferences and alerts users before they enter Web sites that do not adhere to their specified level of privacy.

If Congress stays out of the way, the marketplace will transform the Internet into an interac-

tive world with businesses providing useful products and services in return for personal information. Cumbersome regulations will only serve to injure small businesses and blunt free speech. Politicians may gain some favorable media coverage, but it will come at the expense of consumers, the economy and the First Amendment.

*Lisa Young is a research associate in the Washington office of the National Center for Policy Analysis. Readers may write to her at NCPA, 655 15th Street NW, Suite 372, Washington, D.C. 20005.*

## Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:


**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls; call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director  
202 Fells Ave., Suite 2  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2215; Fax 733-0414  
In Washington:  
111 Russell  
Washington, DC 20510  
Sen. Crapo's home page at [www.senate.gov/~crapo](http://www.senate.gov/~crapo)  
e-mail messages can be sent via [www.senate.gov/~crapo](mailto:www.senate.gov/~crapo)

1292 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-6780, Fax 734-3905  
In Washington:  
520 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-2782  
e-mail: [larry\\_craig@craig.senate.gov](mailto:larry_craig@craig.senate.gov)

**Rep. Mike Simpson**  
In Twin Falls; call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director  
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7219; Fax 734-7244  
In Washington:  
1440 Longworth HOB  
Washington, DC 20515  
(202) 225-5531  
e-mail: [mike.simpson@mail.house.gov](mailto:mike.simpson@mail.house.gov)

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls; call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Gooding woman dies in Nevada crash

WELLS, Nev. — A 21-year-old Idaho woman was killed and three other people were injured in a head-on crash in eastern Nevada. Shannon M. Gazafy of Gooding was driving north on U.S. Highway 93 when she apparently allowed her Honda two-door to drift off the road Monday afternoon, the Nevada Highway Patrol said.

According to the patrol, Gazafy's car hit a mile marker. She overcorrected and her car drifted over the center line, striking a four-door Buick head-on.

Gazafy was pronounced dead at the scene 7.5 miles south of Wells. Her 13-month-old son, Dale, was in a child restraint in the rear seat and suffered only a cut lip.

The driver of the Buick, Ronald Nehen, 48, of Las Vegas, and his 68-year-old mother, Joyce, were taken to William B. Ririe Hospital in Ely for treatment of multiple injuries.

### Deputies respond to accident on Interstate 84

JEROME — Idaho State Police and Jerome County sheriff's deputies responded to an accident involving a semi-truck and an automobile at exit 173 on Interstate 84 Tuesday night, according to dispatchers at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center and the ISP.

The accident occurred about 9:30 p.m. and involved at least three people.

No other details were available at press time.

### City Council approves proposed budget

BUEHL — A public hearing was held Monday for comments on the 2001-2002 proposed budget for the city of Buehl. After no objections were made, the council approved the budget for \$5.37 million.

The City Council issued a statement declaring its mission to provide adequate public infrastructure; to be friendly, efficient and responsive government; to provide a community that is unique in its image of historical, cultural and social character; to support the community's desires for diversity in residential life styles and a high quality of life; and to meet the expectations of citizens while being fiscally responsible.

Jess Bromley of Hersey Meters reported that new software will be installed in city water program to correspond with the billing of water use by residents.

The project should be completed in 60 days, then need another 30 days to run smoothly.

The council voted to accept the updated version of the water ordinance.

A few minor changes were made to accommodate the new billing system.

### Medical office plan hearing to take place on Thursday

KETCHUM — Round two involving a proposed medical office building will take front and center stage Thursday.

The hearing will be held in the old County Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.

That's when the public will get its first chance to comment on St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center's latest proposal for physician offices.

The hospital wants to amend its conditional use permit so that it can add a 30,000-square-foot addition.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission rejected an earlier proposal for a detached medical office building, in part because it was considered too big.

The new building would be 32 1/2 feet tall, feet shorter than the earlier proposal.

It would be 31,179 square feet, down from 39,500 square feet.

A pedestrian tunnel would attach the two buildings, which took detached according to a rendering.

Compiled from staff reports

# Commission, hospital discuss lease

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners reviewed vital history hospital representatives the pros and cons of cancer center lease options Tuesday, the commission chairman said.

Chairman Gary Grindstaff said Hospital Chief Operating Officer John Kee and Hospital Board Chairman Vesta Maughan reviewed in greater detail the hospital's cancer center lease presentation first given at the Aug. 13 Hospital Board meeting.

Grindstaff, who indicated Monday that the Joint Hospital Board/Commission would be closed Tuesday that it was not held in executive session after all.

"I think it was very positive this morn-

## Chairman indicates board meeting will be closed

ing," Grindstaff said Tuesday afternoon. "I think everyone left feeling better informed."

Hospital spokesman Shawn Barigar, who attended the meeting, said commissioners asked to see a copy of the lease and that the meeting ended with plans for the hospital to provide that to the county.

County commissioners have not decided whether to take action against the Hospital Board for voting to lease the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center to Mountain States Tumor Institute, a service of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs, the commissioners' attorney, has said that leasing such a significant portion of the hospital goes beyond the purview

of both the Hospital Board and the county commission and requires a public vote.

But the Hospital Board has since countered that it has the authority.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is county owned, and county commissioners appoint the Hospital Board. The hospital has operated independently of property tax support since 1979 but remains a county asset and responsibility.

Grindstaff said commissioners are weighing community need for cancer services versus the handling of a county asset versus the advice of their attorney.

In other developments, Commissioner Bill Brockman received a letter from Maughan last week explaining the hospital's action in creating a nonprofit 501(c)3

corporation on paper. Maughan's letter said the hospital has no intention of activating the corporation to conduct any hospital business but will use it as a legal entity to submit its hospital lease proposal to the county.

The county is soliciting proposals from organizations interested in leasing the entire hospital, and the Hospital Board has its own proposal that would convert the hospital's governance structure from a public agency to a community-based nonprofit corporation known for tax purposes as a 501(c)3 corporation.

The commissioners have said that if they decide to lease the hospital, they will put the decision up to a public vote.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

# METALLIC BLAZE

## Fire damages metals company shop building

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A fire that scorched the inside of the main shop building of a metals purification company near Kimberly Tuesday night has done several thousand dollars worth of damage, but nobody was hurt in the blaze.

Roy and Bruce Wojcik — who own Metals Research Corp. — said the shop was closed for the day and nobody was inside when the fire started about 5:15 p.m.

"We were just sitting in the main office when the alarms went off, so we came outside and saw smoke coming from the shop building," Roy Wojcik said.

Rock Creek Rural Assistant Fire Chief Greg Vawser said his department and crews from the Kimberly City Fire Department snuffed the blaze in less than an hour, but the cause was still being investigated late Tuesday.

Metals Research keeps some cyanide and other hazardous materials on its property, but those materials were in another building a good distance away from the shop, Vawser and the Wojciks said.

As firefighters were busy putting their gear away after snuffing the blaze, almost no damage was apparent on the outside of the building. But there was visible damage to the walls of the shop and some equipment — including a forklift — inside.

Bruce Wojcik said the company might have lost as much as \$80,000 worth of equipment in the shop, including damage to the forklift, electric motors, pumps and storage tanks.



A firefighter crosses the smoke-filled entrance to Metals Research Corp. near Kimberly. A fire broke out the shop building of the company Tuesday afternoon but no one was injured in the blaze.

# Limping bears enter homes in Sun Valley

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — In his 29 years with the Idaho Fish and Game Department, officer Lee Frost can't remember a year when so many bears have been reported entering homes.

And he certainly can't remember another bear phenomenon that's popped up this year — two limping bears among the nocturnal intruders in the Sun Valley/Ketchum area.

Frost said this year he's had perhaps 18 reports involving the same six or seven bears entering homes in the Wood River Valley area extending from the Flying Hatch Ranch just north of Halley to the Lake Creek area north of Ketchum where he patrols.

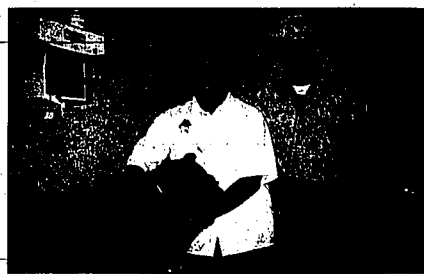
He usually receives one report a year.

**To avoid problems with black bears**

- Keep garbage cans under cover and inaccessible to bears
- Remove pet and bird foods from outdoor areas around the house.
- Keep house doors shut.
- Keep car windows rolled up at night.

Source: Idaho Fish and Game Officer Lee Frost

As for the limping black bears, Frost and his fellow officers trapped one of them — a 250-pound male — and took it in a cylindrical cage tube trap to the Sun Valley Animal Center last week where Dr. Randy Acker X-rayed the anesthetized animal's right front leg.



Ketchum veterinarian Dr. Randy Acker and Idaho Fish and Game Department officer Lee Frost handle a 250-pound anesthetized bear trapped after invading a home. The bear was examined, then released north of Ketchum.

# Jerome County moves closer to deal on public defenders team

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — After a bit of contract fine-tuning, Jerome County will have a new team of public defenders ready for work within a few weeks.

Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Herman said commissioners recently had asked for outside bids for the public defenders position.

Horgan and Calvin Campbell. The two-year contract would pay the three attorneys \$172,000 a year.

Commissioner John Elorrieta said even though the commissioners have accepted the initial proposal, there are still some fine details that need to be worked out. Particulars still open for discussion include how the three attorneys would divide the workloads and if the county should deal with extraordinary cases, such as a murder trial, on an individual basis or by establishing a set fee structure, and if there should be a cap on those expenditures.

"I keep going back and forth on capping total expenditures, and I don't think I'm comfortable with that," Elorrieta said. "It would be nice to be able to cap that, and under the law we can, but it could cost us more in the long term, especially in the case of an appeal."

County leaders hope to have a final contract in a few weeks. Also Monday, the commissioners

approved a request from the sheriff's office to allow narcotics officers to use an empty room in the basement for interviews. Commissioner Alvin Chojnacky said the request is for a small room off of a basement corridor that has been empty for some time. The additional office space would give the officers a private setting in which to conduct case interviews.

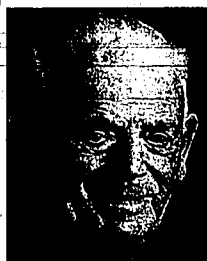
Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6637.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



James M. Hopkins

James M. Hopkins, 73, of Twin Falls died Monday morning, August 20, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from pancreatic cancer.

James was born on April 25, 1928, in Baxley, Arkansas, the son of Jim and Della Montgomery Hopkins. He grew up and attended schools in Arkansas and attended Little Rock Jr. College. In 1950, he entered the U.S. Army and served in Japan. James married Delores Trubi on February 3, 1951, in St. Paul, Nebraska. Following his honorable discharge from the Army, they moved to Idaho. James worked for the State of Idaho Highway Dept. for 33 years and retired in 1983. After retirement he worked for Harrison Ford until the time of his death.

James loved to golf, fish, and hunt. He was a member of the St. Edwards Catholic Church.

James is survived by his wife of 50 years, Delores Hopkins of Twin Falls; two sons, James (Gail) Hopkins of Kimberly and Ralph G. (Mary) Hopkins of Twin Falls. Also surviving are six grandchildren, Steven Hopkins, Ralph Hopkins Jr., Felice Hopkins, Hilary Moore, Tom Hopkins and Amy Hopkins and five great-grandchildren, also a special friend that was beside James at the time of his death, Robert and Patsy Campbell of Benton, Arkansas.

He was preceded in death by his parents, all of his brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, August 23, 2001, at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Fr. Ernest Anderson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Wednesday from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. with the family to greet friends from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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BURLEY



E. Marchant Burley

E. Marchant Burley, his daughters, Garette Burley, Jacob of Manhattan, Kansas, Cleo Christensen of North Ogden, Utah and Ralda Baker of Parowan, Utah; 19 great-grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren and two sisters, Edith Dunn and Nona Jacobs both of Declo.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Ned Gerald Marchant; two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, August 27, 2001, at the Springdale First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 South 475 East, Burley, with Bishop Greg Lowe officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 13th Street, Burley, on Sunday, from 6-9 p.m. and at the church on Monday, from 10-10:45 a.m.

BURLEY

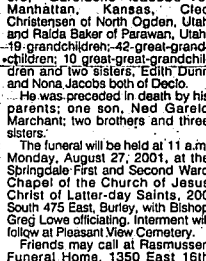
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Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 13th Street, Burley, on Sunday, from 6-9 p.m. and at the church on Monday, from 10-10:45 a.m.

BURLEY



Janell Adams Russell

Janell Adams Russell, a 72-year-old Burley resident, passed away Sunday, August 19, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

She was born January 19, 1929, in Alturas, California, the daughter of A.G. and Holice Boyd. She married Robert Adams February 1, 1948, in Tulataki, California. They had four children and moved to Idaho in 1956. They were later divorced. She married Reese Russell in Halley, Idaho, May 19, 1972. They made their home in Othello, Washington. She later returned to Idaho after his death.

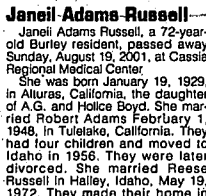
She loved her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren dearly. She was an active volunteer with the Pink Ladies at CRMC.

She is survived by her four children, Robert Adams of McCall, Idaho, Marla (Dan) Klor of Paul, Idaho, James (Kayleen) Adams of Paul, Idaho and Holly Hieb of Twin Falls, Idaho; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren with one due in September.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, August 23, 2001, at the Paul Pine Chapel located at the Paul Cemetery. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. The family has suggested that memorials be made to the Pink Ladies' Auxiliary at CRMC. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

BURLEY



Sebastian Lloyd Clark

Sebastian Lloyd Clark, 8-day-old infant son of Frank H. Clark and Patricia H. Clark, died Saturday, August 18, 2001, at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Friday, August 10, 2001, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake. He is survived by his parents and a twin sister, Isabelle Mac Clark.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Martha Ann Clark; an uncle, Michael Hanks, Jr.; a great grandfather and a great-grandmother.

Isabelle is loved and will be missed by his family.

The funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Friday, August 24, 2001, at the Hagler Brothers Funeral Home, 10610 S. 6th Street. Friends may call one hour prior to the service on Friday.

SIDNEY, NEB.



Frances Joan (Smith) Williams

Frances Joan (Smith) Williams died Monday, August 20, 2001, at the Memorial Health Extended Care Unit in Sidney, Nebraska.

Fran was born on November 27, 1928, in Broken-Bow, Nebraska, the daughter of Frank and LeAnna (Ward) Smith. She graduated from Broken Bow High School. Fran married Carl Williams on August 29, 1949, in Broken-Bow, where she lived until 1971, when they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. She was medical records librarian from 1968 to 1969 at the Broken Bow Community Hospital. From 1972 until December, 1990 she was medical records librarian at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She served as president of the Idaho Medical Records Association for one year.

After retirement, Fran enjoyed traveling, camping and fishing with her husband, Carl, until his death in 1993. She then moved back to Nebraska, living in Caspalia for four years and Chappell for one. She has been cared for in the Alzheimer's Unit of Memorial Health Center Extended Care in Sidney for the last two years.

Fran is survived by her son, Tom and his wife, Cindy Williams of Chappell, Neb.; grandsons, Travis and the late Kim; six great-grandchildren, Kirsten of Chappell, Neb. and granddaughter Kristen Williams of Chapel Hill, N.C.; brothers and sisters-in-law, Bill and Beverly Williams of Broken Bow, Neb., Ron and Yvonne Williams of Twin Falls and Bud and Ramona Manning of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Cremation took place under the direction of Hepler Funeral Home of Sidney, Neb. There will be no services.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Memorial Health Center Extended Care, Alzheimer's Unit, 645 Osage, Sidney, NE 69162.

HEYBURN

Carl A. Schrock, 92-year-old Heyburn resident, died Monday, August 20, 2001, at his home in the Emerson District.

He was born January 29, 1909, to Edward Buel and Minnie E. Long Schrock at their home in the Emerson District. He attended Emerson Grade School and graduated from Heyburn High School. While in high school, he was a member of the basketball team and was senior class president during the 1928-1929 school year. He purchased his own farm in December of 1928, which was located just 1 1/2 miles from his parents' home. This farm of 80 acres had a small house, which was the only house on the mile road, and was at the very end of the Minidoka Irrigation District. He has lived on his home place for the past 74 years.

Carl loved the outdoors! He enjoyed his career as a farmer and range inspector with the U.S. Forest Service. In addition to growing crops, he also was involved in raising sheep and cattle, of which he did and was a hunter and sportsman, experts including all who were interested in the activities.

He is survived by his wife, Merna

the winter were spent square dancing at the Emerson School. He also is instrumental in the organization of the art collection at the Heyburn School.

Carl was married Virginia Ann Olson on November 16, 1938, in Caldwell. They recently celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia of Heyburn; his children, Eleanor Stammerjohn of Twin Falls, Bruce (Sharon) Schrock of Bellevue, Idaho, and Teresa (Bob) Romans of Pollock, South Dakota; one brother, Layton (Dora) Schrock of Reno, Nevada; his grandchildren, Edward (Shadow) Schrock and Ed Tony (Jenny) Schrock both of Boise, Shell (Dustin) Godfrey of Meridian, Colette Stammerjohn of Reno, Nevada, Timothy (Diane) Junkert of Halley, Terry Junkert of Jerome, Lori, Samantha and Dallas Romans all of Pollock, South Dakota; and his great-grandchildren, Karissa, Matt, Jessica, T.J., Riley, Jordan, Sydney and Pat.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers and his daughter, Sylvia Junkert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, August 25, 2001, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Avenue, with the Rev. C.W. Mccord officiating. Interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 13th St., Burley, on Sunday, from 6-9 p.m., and at the church on Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 10:45 a.m.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

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He is survived by his wife, Virginia of Heyburn; his children, Eleanor Stammerjohn of Twin Falls, Bruce (Sharon) Schrock of Bellevue, Idaho, and Teresa (Bob) Romans of Pollock, South Dakota; one brother, Layton (Dora) Schrock of Reno, Nevada; his grandchildren, Edward (Shadow) Schrock and Ed Tony (Jenny) Schrock both of Boise, Shell (Dustin) Godfrey of Meridian, Colette Stammerjohn of Reno, Nevada, Timothy (Diane) Junkert of Halley, Terry Junkert of Jerome, Lori, Samantha and Dallas Romans all of Pollock, South Dakota; and his great-grandchildren, Karissa, Matt, Jessica, T.J., Riley, Jordan, Sydney and Pat.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers and his daughter, Sylvia Junkert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, August 25, 2001, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Avenue, with the Rev. C.W. Mccord officiating. Interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 13th St., Burley, on Sunday, from 6-9 p.m., and at the church on Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 10:45 a.m.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

BURLEY

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BURLEY



Verna Maxine VanOrman

Verna Maxine VanOrman of Buhl, service time at the church with burial following at the Wibaux Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Dorothy Magdalene Mehan Pahlund of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 1 p.m. today at St. Edwards the Confessor Our

SIDNEY, NEB.



Leo M. Gavin

Leo M. Gavin, 88, of Gooding died Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2001, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

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Council OKs street closure

By Karen Bostick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - The Knob Hill access to Highway 75 will be closed in the next few weeks on a one-year trial basis.

The Ketchum City Council decided Monday night to close the bottom part of Ninth Street on the basis of a petition presented by property owners on Walnut, Alpine and Ninth streets.

The street closure would help enlarge Knob Hill City Park, a rocky bluff that attracts occasional hikers within the urban environment. Even more important, it would relieve traffic congestion on the steep windy street, which threads its way behind the Knob Hill Inn and Ketchum Cemetery. The area has become a popular drive-

*"It's nothing but an alley yet it's receiving bumper-to-bumper traffic, with pedestrians and children. It's a liability for the city."*

- Buzz Bradshaw, Alpine Lane resident

through for tourists, particularly since the construction of the towering Gap house in the hillside.

"It's an unsafe, substandard access approach to Highway 75, a residential street that was never designed for through traffic," said Alpine Lane resident Buzz Bradshaw.

Bradshaw said he has had the petition on the back burner for

the past three to four years. "It's nothing but an alley yet it's receiving bumper-to-bumper traffic, with pedestrians and children. It's a liability for the city," Councilwoman Cheryl Porter said she was somewhat uncomfortable with closing the street since not all Ketchum streets experiencing congestion can be closed.

And Planning and Zoning Commissioner Peter Gray cautioned the council that it would be prudent to wait until after the city has had a chance to see how traffic circulation patterns shake out.

One of the goals listed in Ketchum's comprehensive plan, passed earlier this year, is to keep public and private roads open to community access. Gated communities are also discouraged in the city blueprint.

Principals defend backpack rule

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - School principals cite safety as the reason students should not be allowed to carry backpacks to school.

Buhl Middle School Principal Barry Eapil and Popplewell Elementary School Principal Heleena Dow defended the "no backpacks rule" at Monday's School Board meeting.

The board agreed that students should not be allowed to carry backpacks to school.

However, some parents are concerned about their children losing their books and homework.

District officials reassured them that students will be allowed to go to their lockers between classes and before and after school.

District officials said the no backpacks rule provides a safer school environment because it cuts down on the risk of students bringing weapons or other inappropriate items to school. Students will be allowed to bring physical education clothes and uniforms to school in a grocery bag, Eapil said.

District officials will monitor the pros and cons of the new policy during the school year and re-evaluate the policy at the end

of the year. Parents may call the schools with their concerns.

Also Monday, the board discussed bus routes.

The board approved a request from Doug Scott, site manager for Northside Bus Company, to change a bus route to accommodate students who were not on a regular route.

The board also approved a 3.3 percent increase in bus fees. Regular routes will be \$3.21, preschool, \$1.60, and extra-curricular, \$1.

Other School Board business:

The board approved a cooperative transportation agreement with Hagerman School District. Students who live in the Buhl School District but are closer to Hagerman schools will have the option of attending the school of their choice.

West End Automotive Academy instructor Justin Tate reported an enrollment of about 100 students. The program plans to purchase 10 laptop computers with grant funds from the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition.

The board approved a \$31.50 price tag for the school yearbook.

The board approved the Meadow Gold as the district's

milk supplier.

The board approved foreign exchange student Daniel Yopez of Ecuador and Raphael Rennull of France.

The board approved the district's staffing recommendations. Karen Peterson was approved as the freshman-sophomore counselor; Laurie Hill and Debbie Compton, middle school special education instructors; Angela Hoops, high school counselor; Jessica Johnson, middle and high school band teacher; Christie Burwell, high school history teacher; Karen Hendrix, high school guidance secretary; Peggy Peterson, elementary special education aide; Brandon Hatfield, mail service food; Judy Johnson, high school distance learning; and Sam Schwendman, custodian.

The board approved a cooperative agreement with Hagerman High School to allow their soccer players to play in Buhl.

Brown outlined elementary school reading programs. The school will focus on tracking students' reading skills.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

SERVICES

until service time at the church with burial following at the Wibaux Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Dorothy Magdalene Mehan Pahlund of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 1 p.m. today at St. Edwards the Confessor Our

Lady of Guadalupe Chapel in Twin Falls; no public visitation is scheduled.

Iris P. Benton of Springfield, Ore., graveside service at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 12-5 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Miska Whitehawk

SHOSHONE - Miska Whitehawk, 21, of Shoshone died Monday, Aug. 20, 2001, in Shoshone.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Leo M. Gavin

GOODING - Leo M. Gavin, 88, of Gooding died Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2001, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Shannon Gazafy

GOODING - Shannon Gazafy, 21, of Gooding died Monday, Aug. 20, 2001, in Nevada of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Guy P. Coles

KETCHUM - Guy P. Coles of Ketchum died Monday, Aug. 20, 2001, at his home.

Arrangements pending at Demary's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Mildred Avery

HAGERMAN - Mildred 'Grammy Midge' Irene Avery, 83, of Hagerman died Dec. 4, 2000.

A celebration of life service will be held 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, 2001, at 1004 Grisdley Dr., Hagerman.

Contributions may be made to Hospice Visitation, 308 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301-6106.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

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# Convoy arrives in Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — A convoy of trucks from around the West brought a load of food and a symbolic water bucket Tuesday to Klamath Basin farmers shut off from a federal irrigation project to protect endangered fish.

A crowd of about 1,000 people cheered when a crane lifted a 10-foot-tall steel bucket bearing an American flag off a flatbed trailer and onto the plain in front of the Klamath County Government Center.

The bucket was part of a parade of 50 riders on horseback, three pickups, three semis, one logging truck and three hay trucks that paraded down Main Street after driving in from Montana, Nevada and Southern California.

Another 100 trucks were left outside the town because the city had granted a parade permit for only a limited number, said Klamath Falls Police Sgt. Jim Hunter.

Bessie Rajmus, 84, whose father homesteaded on the Klamath Project, let out a cheer when she saw the bucket drive by.

"It makes me cry almost every day," she said of the water shortage. "We all need to get together."

Bill Ransom, a Klamath Falls businessman who helped organize the convoy, told the crowd "we vow as we talk to people ... across



Ann Wilkins, left, Linda Walden, center, and Connie Gastald, right, cheer a convoy of trucks, floats and cars that drove into Klamath Falls, Ore., Tuesday.

this nation who have the same problems we're having - we vow we will keep this battle up until we win it."

He said the bucket will "stand as a testament to the ongoing battle to correct the injustice done on this basin."

Jim Traugher, a retired lawyer, and his wife June, trav-

eled from their home in Johnnie, Nev., to take part in the protest, just as they had taken part in efforts in Jarbidge, Nev., to open a Forest Service road closed to protect endangered bull trout.

"We feel like we're a whole bunch of people yelling and nobody hears us. It's like we're ants," said June Traugher.

The night before the convoys arrived, the county sheriff warned people that peaceful protest was the best way to convey their message.

"We must show the rest of America we are strong, unrelenting, but lawful," Sheriff Tim Evinger told about 300 people gathered Monday night at the Klamath County Fairgrounds for a dinner welcoming the convoys.

Klamath Falls farmer Jeff Pollock, a Republican congressional candidate from Portland, also won applause when he said, "We need to wage tactical war like they have been waging it on us for years."

Pollock, who was part of the California convoy, said there were no militias associated with the relief effort, though there were plenty of people who would like to change federal public lands policy and the Endangered Species Act.

"This is a peaceful movement," he said.

Though Evinger welcomed the Convoy of Tears, a leader in the farmers' fight for federal irrigation water said in an interview he was worried that antigovernment protesters drawn by the convoy may divert attention from the goal of getting farmers' water back.

# Rain showers bring relief to Northwest firefighters

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) — After a week of battling wildfires in Eastern Washington, fire crews caught a few sprinkles of rain Tuesday afternoon, while counterparts in Northern California fought wind-whipped flames threatening a half-dozen small towns and hundreds of homes.

The sprinkles came from a cold front on its way from Western Washington that was expected to bring nearly an inch of rain to Leavenworth on the eastern side, of the Cascade range.

"Yeah, we're happy," said fire spokeswoman Mary Bell Lunsford. "It'll just help put the fire out."

"And we're really lucky that this system coming in is a cold front, so it's not likely to have lightning strikes" that could spark new fires, she said.

The next few days will bring cooler temperatures and precipitation to Oregon and Washington, the National Weather Service reported. Winds of as much as 30 mph are possible in California, Nevada, and southern Idaho.

Nearly 28,900 firefighters and support personnel were assigned to fight 42 major fires burning on more than 350,000 acres across

the West on Tuesday, the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise reported.

Fire activity increased in California, where nine fires were burning on more than 50,000 acres, including two that threatened thousands of homes and forced some evacuations.

Residents of Priest and Coulterville were ordered to evacuate as the 10,265-acre Crook fire flared out of its containment line and threatened more than 3,000 homes in its path, said Sheryl Tankersley, spokeswoman for the California governor's Office of Emergency Services.

The blaze forced residents from more than 15 homes to evacuate Jackass Ridge Road and Harper Road. Residents of Groveland and Big Oak Flat were also advised to leave.

More than 50 people chused from the 3,155-acre Leonard fire went to a Red Cross shelter set up at the local high school, said Annette Koessler, spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry.

The fire threatened residents of 300 homes in the San Andreas said Betty Lentz, a Red Cross volunteer and resident.

# Canada will challenge lumber duty

YELLOWKNIFE, Canada (AP) — If Americans want Canadian oil and gas, they must also open their doors to Canadian lumber, Prime Minister Jean Chretien has told President Bush.

Chretien's spokesman said a U.S. tariff on Canada's \$10 billion-a-year softwood lumber exports, Chretien's government announced Tuesday it will challenge the duty before the World Trade Organization.

Chretien spoke with Bush by phone on Monday about the 19-percent U.S. tariff on Canadian lumber imports.

"You want gas, you want oil and you don't want wood?" Chretien said, in Yellowknife, the Northwest Territories. "It's

too bad, but if you have free trade, you have free trade. And I explained it very clearly. You know me."

It was the first time Chretien has suggested a link between the growing softwood lumber dispute and other areas of Canada-U.S. trade.

A White House spokesman confirmed that Bush talked by telephone from Air Force One with Chretien on Monday. Sean McCrory called it a "good conversation," but confirmed that the contentious issue of Canadian softwood lumber was raised.

In a sign, perhaps, that the White House was stung by Chretien's call, aides did not

immediately discuss it. The White House, which normally tells reporters about Bush's telephone calls to foreign leaders, did not mention the call to Chretien until after the Canadian made mention of it.

Chretien has previously dismissed opposition calls to use Canada's energy wealth as a lever in the lumber dispute, saying it would not be in Canada's interest to start a tit-for-tat trade battle with the United States.

"I spoke clearly to him and he understands it is a problem that has to be resolved," Chretien said of his conversation with Bush. "We're working to solve the problem."

# Hospital brings countercharges against doctors

BOISE (AP) — St. Luke's Regional Medical Center is suing the six doctors who previously staffed its neonatal intensive care unit, accusing them of trying to discredit and disrupt the hospital.

The suit is part of a protracted legal battle. The doctors, members of Mountain States Neonatology Associates, are challenging St. Luke's decision to essentially terminate their use of St. Luke's unit.

St. Luke's countersuit says the doctors used "unfair business methods and practices" in violation of the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

Among the new allegations raised by St. Luke's are charges that neonatologists harassed and threatened the new neonatologists hired by St. Luke's and distributed letters to doctors and other referral sources that contained "misinformation and falsehoods" about the hospital and its staff.

A spokesman for Mountain States doctors said the hospital's charges have no merit.

But St. Luke's spokeswoman Beth Tol said the charges are warranted and necessary.

"These claims are being filed to defend St. Luke's from the legal maneuvering and other actions taken by Mountain States Neonatology and its attorneys," Tol said.

St. Luke's said several of the neonatologists hired to replace Mountain States doctors received "intimidating and/or threatening calls" saying they would be personally and professionally compromised if they affiliated with St. Luke's.

Dr. Stewart Lawrence, the spokesman for Mountain States, denied any intimidation or threats took place.

# Montana governor's aide faces charges in lawmaker's death

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The top policy adviser to Montana Gov. Judy Martz was charged Tuesday with felony negligent homicide in an auto crash last week that killed House Majority Leader Paul Sliter, a rising star in the state Republican Party.

In a court filing Tuesday, prosecutors said Shane Hedges, 27, the governor's policy director, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.15 percent following the crash late last Wednesday as he and Sliter were returning from a steak house in the old mining town of Marysville west of Helena. The legal limit is

0.10 percent.

Sliter, 32, of Somers, was killed when the sport utility vehicle owned by Hedges went off a winding dirt road and rolled down an embankment. Sliter was ejected and died at the scene. Hedges received only minor injuries.

Lewis and Clark County Attorney Leo Gallagher said investigators determined Hedges was driving at the time of the crash. Hedges had said he had no memory of the crash or the time preceding it and didn't know who was driving.

# Idaho mining firm signs agreement

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Financially strapped Hecla Mining Co. on Monday agreed in principle to commit \$138 million over the next 30 years to cleaning up a century of mining pollution in the Coeur d'Alene Basin and contamination at other sites.

"The bottom line of this agreement is far short of what the actual cleanup costs will be," federal Environmental Protection Agency Regional Administrator Chuck Findley said.

"But due to metals markets and Hecla's current financial condition, we're faced with the reality of obtaining what we can in a way that enables Hecla to remain viable and producing a cleanup resource stream for the future," Findley said in a statement.

Hecla is the fourth of the five mining companies to negotiate a settlement to the decade-old lawsuit brought by the government and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe to clean up the basin and the Bunker Hill area.

But in addition to the Panhandle, Hecla's agreement also includes cleanup expenditures at the Grouse Creek Schist mines in central Idaho.

# Court rules Coeur d'Alene ordinance is unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court on Tuesday voided a ban on placard handies enacted by the city of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, saying it unconstitutionally restricts free speech.

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit of Appeals rejected the city's claims, upheld U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge that the ordinance prompted by protests during annual Aryan Nations marches was a legitimate way of protecting the public from potential weapons during parades and other assemblies.

The appellate court called the ban "an invalid time, place, and manner restriction on speech

because it is not narrowly tailored to serve the city's interest in public safety and it fails to open ample, alternative channels of communication to picketers."

Coeur d'Alene Mayor Steve Judy said he was surprised by the decision, and that the city's lawyers were studying its implications.

"I believe in the First Amendment, and I know that it's one of the reasons, as much as we contest what they stand for, that the Aryans have a right to march," he said. "Certainly all we're trying to do is protect the welfare of the citizens. I thought Judge Lodge made a good decision the first time."

# Utah downpour soaks vehicles

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Parts of the Salt Lake Valley were hit by a downpour Tuesday afternoon, leaving several cars in one parking lot with water up to their windows.

Officials said there were no reports of injuries or property damage.

The heaviest rain fell between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., said Dan Brown, meteorologist with the

National Weather Service. Most of the storm had cleared up by 6:30 p.m., he said.

A parking lot in the Sugarhouse area looked like a lake, while several streets flooded because drains clogged with leaves, according to the Salt Lake City Police Department dispatch center.

Police received reports of brief tornadoes, but Brown said they couldn't be confirmed.

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# AIDS activists sue South African government to force drug distribution

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Frustrated by the hundreds of South African babies born with HIV every day, AIDS activists and doctors sued the government Tuesday demanding it distribute a key AIDS drug that could slash that number in half.

By refusing to make the AIDS drug nevirapine widely available to HIV-infected, pregnant women, the government is denying women and children their constitutional rights to health care, according to the suit filed with the Pretoria high court by

## World in brief

the Treatment Action Campaign, an umbrella group of AIDS activists.

The move is the first major legal challenge to force South Africa's government to provide AIDS medication. Previous AIDS-related suits involved mainly employment discrimination.

The group has been trying to persuade the government for nearly four years to provide medication to prevent transmission

of HIV during childbirth, said Mark Heywood, secretary of the Treatment Action Campaign.

## Arafat calls for Mideast truce talks in Germany

JERUSALEM - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Tuesday proposed truce talks in Germany, and Israel's Foreign Minister Shimon Peres appeared likely to accept. Israel said the talks would focus on a plan for a gradual cease-fire to end 11 months of violence.

Even as the details were under

negotiation, a bomb rattled downtown Jerusalem near police headquarters but caused no casualties.

Police said an explosion went off underneath a parked car, and a second bomb was found inside the vehicle. No one claimed responsibility, though Islamic militants have carried out dozens of bombings in the Mideast fighting.

Arafat and Peres have met often for negotiations in the past few years, but amid the current violence and mistrust, producing a breakthrough is seen as extremely difficult. Several

peace initiatives have failed, most recently a U.S.-brokered cease-fire declared in June.

## Wanted U.S. pedophile arrested in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand - A confessed American pedophile who is among the FBI's ten most-wanted fugitives was arrested Tuesday and is likely to be extradited to the United States, Thai police said.

Eric Franklin Rosser, 49, a former concert pianist, was arrested by FBI agents and Thai police in

Bangkok, where he was training to be an English language teacher. He had hoped to get a job tutoring children in northern Thailand.

Rosser, formerly of Syracuse, N.Y., had returned to Thailand on a fake passport two months ago, police said, despite jumping bail here last year before he was to stand trial for possession of child pornography and lewd behavior.

Police said he has since had liposuction and cosmetic surgery to disguise his identity.

- compiled from wire reports



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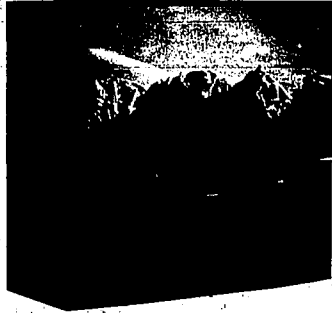
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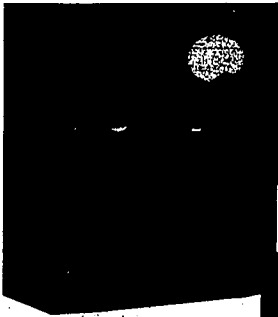
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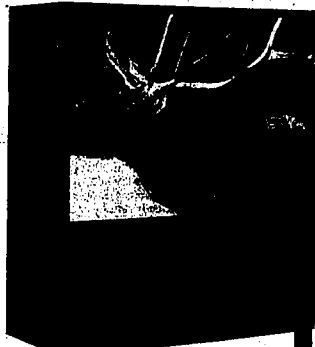


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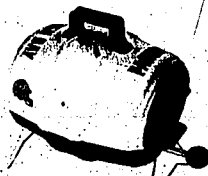
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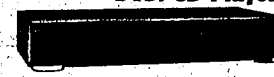


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**Bug busters:** Find out how to get rid of gaschoppers and aphids. **Page C3**

## Blue ribbon cooks

Last year's fair contest winners share their recipes

By Steve Turner  
Times-News correspondent

A coveted blue ribbon rewarded the talent and "good taste" that these people brought to the Twin Falls County Fair last year.

**MILDRED CHOJNACKY**  
Mildred Chojnacky, of Jerome, often cooks up entries for both the Jerome and the Twin Falls county fairs. Being a good cook has come in handy for her, as she and her husband, Lee, have raised nine children. Now, they have 14 grand-children. Chojnacky works around her farm gardening, too.

"I learned to cook from my mother growing up in Kansas," she said. "I love to cook, and I have had practice after raising nine children."

But preparing for the fair is a challenge, she said.

"I felt gratification after winning a blue ribbon for my apple pie because I knew I had worked hard and it was a pat on the back to win," explained Chojnacky.

She plans to enter something in the fair again this year. In fact, she set aside her jars in July to help her begin making those plans.

**KEN HIMPLE**

Ken Himple, pastor of the Community Bible Church in Filer, has been entering the Twin Falls County Fair for nearly 35 years. He has also spent lots of time cooking for his wife, Willis, and four children - Carlene, Larry, Bruce and Connie. His mother raised 10 children, so he pre-tyed much had to learn to cook. In college, he cooked for 30 students.

Himple has won numerous blue ribbons at the fair.

"Of my 58 entries, I took home 53 ribbons," he said. "My greatest accomplishment was taking a best of class ribbon."

"Himple loves to cook, especially potato salad and fruit dishes.

"There is a lot of competition in my canning events," he said. "Five or six ladies were determined to defeat me last year."

Himple is planning to enter the fair again this time around.

"I believe the fair is a positive event and needs to continue to be supported," he said.

**BETTY MARTIN**

Betty Martin, of Paul, has entered the Twin Falls County Fair, the Cassia County Fair and the Mindoko County Fair for the last 10 years. She and her husband, Leonard, have raised two sons, Doug and Randy, and two daughters, Brenda and Melody. She learned to cook from her mother, but has also had a lot of practice since her early lessons.

"I like true recipes that have been tested and proved to work," she said. "I'm not big on experimental recipes. Desserts are my favorite dishes to cook."

Martin says that winning a blue ribbon is a great feeling of accomplishment.

"Every year, I say to myself that I won't enter cooking this year, but when the fair rolls around, I get busy for the contest," she said.

She says she especially likes the contests that pay in sugar.

"Last year, I won 135 pounds of sugar," she recalled. "I haven't had to buy sugar for years."

### Ken Himple's Sweet Lime Pickles

- 7 pounds cucumbers, medium size
- 2 cups pickling lime (Mrs. Wages)
- 1 gallon water

Wash cucumbers and cut off ends. Slice 1/4-inch thick. Place in large container and mix water with lime and pour over sliced cucumbers. (If weather is warm, it might be beneficial to put chunked ice in the bottom of your large container.) Let stand in cool room for 24 hours. Then rinse well, so that the lime deposits are washed free from the cucumber chips. Cover with ice water, which contains 2 tablespoons alum, for four hours.

Drain cucumbers and place in container (not aluminum ware), and cover with the following:

- 2 quarts white vinegar (5 percent acidity)
- 9 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 3 tablespoons pickling spice (tied in bag)

Bring these ingredients to a rolling boil and let sit for about 1/2 hour, to set the spice mix well with ingredients. Pour over cucumbers in container and bring to boil and then barely boil for 35 minutes or longer until cucumber chips become clear. Seal in hot, sterilized pint or quart jars with 1/4 teaspoon alum in each jar.

NOTE: You can double or triple the recipe, but be sure to do all the ingredients the same.



Ken Himple is well known in Filer and surrounding areas for his prize-winning preserves, including several varieties of jams, pickles and vegetables.

### Molst Chocolate Cake from Betty Martin

Betty Martin won blue ribbon and best of class awards with these two recipes she clipped from Taste of Home magazine.

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup hot coffee
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Favorite icing:

- 1 cup milk
- 5 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix together all dry ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Add oil, coffee and milk. Mix at medium speed for two minutes. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat two more minutes. Pour into two greased and floured 9-inch cake pans (or two 9-inch cake pans and six muffin cups). Bake at 325 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

Meanwhile, for icing, combine milk and flour in a saucepan. Cook until thick. Cover and refrigerate. In a medium mixing bowl, beat butter, shortening, sugar and vanilla until creamy. Add chilled milk/flour mixture. Beat for 10 minutes. Frost cooled cake.

### Mother's Walnut Cake from Betty Martin

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1-1/2 cups ground walnuts (1 like black walnuts)

Frosting:

- 2 packages (one 8 ounces, one 3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 5 to 5 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

In a large mixing bowl, cream butter, shortening and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine the flour, baking soda and salt. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk and vanilla. Beat on low speed just until combined. Stir in walnuts. Pour into three greased and floured 9-by-1 1/2-inch round cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool for five minutes. Remove from pans to a wire rack to cool completely.

For frosting, beat cream cheese and butter in a mixing bowl. Add sugar. Mix well. Add vanilla. Beat until smooth. Spread between layers and over top and sides of cake. Sprinkle with walnuts. Store in the refrigerator.

### Ken Himple's Pickled Vegetables

This prize-winning recipe is Ken Himple's favorite. It's the most colorful dish you will ever make, he says. He suggests that you refrigerate the jar of vegetables before serving. You can double or triple the recipe.

- 1 large head cauliflower
- 2-pound bag peeled carrots
- 4 large red peppers
- 4 large green peppers
- 1 large stalk celery
- A goodly amount of green beans

Wash all vegetables. Cut into rather large sizes, except green beans (just cut in half). Do not cut cauliflower into small pieces either (leave rather large).

Pack into pint or quart jars, firmly pressing down. In a rather large pan, mix together the following:

- 5 cups white vinegar (5 percent acidity)
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/4 cup canning salt
- 1 teaspoon of mustard seed per quart

Combine all of the above, except the mustard seed. (Put 1 teaspoon of mustard seed into every jar.) Bring to boil and pour over vegetables. Pack jars for hot water bath and bring to boiling. Cut heat and simmer 4 minutes; take out of water bath and set to cool. If you boil the vegetables too long, they will be soft when you open the jar for eating.



Mildred Chojnacky shows off her prize-winning apple pie.

### Mildred Chojnacky's Apple Pie

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 to 7 cups sliced, peeled apples
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Pastry for 9-inch pie (recipe follows)

Combine dry ingredients. Mix lightly through sliced apples. Put in a 9-inch pastry-lined pie pan. Dab with butter. Cut air vent in top of top pastry. Cook at 400 degrees in oven for 50 to 60 minutes.

**Pastry:**

- 4 cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 3/4 cups shortening
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1/2 cup water

Mix flour, sugar, shortening and salt. Beat egg with vinegar and water and add to flour mixture.



FOOD & HOME

JUST DESSERTS

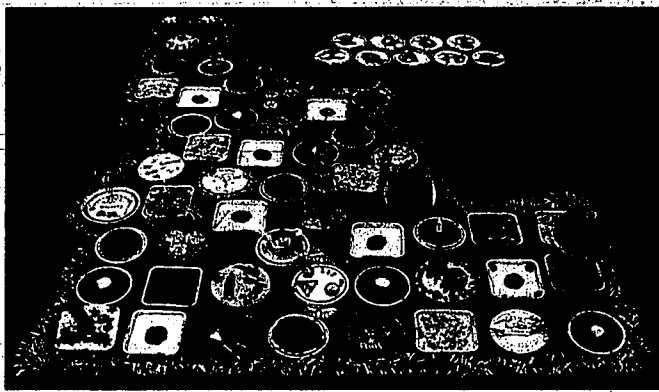


Photo courtesy M&O

Sunday's dessert decorating contest, sponsored by Jell-O No Bake Desserts, provided entrants at the Western Idaho Fair in Boise an opportunity to demonstrate creativity and state pride. Entries became part of a 50-square-foot "quilt" created in the shape of the state of Idaho. Similar quilts will be assembled at 13 fairs across the country, in the shapes of the states where they are created.

County fair fever: Competitive cooks keep entering favorite recipes

By Renee Enna  
Chicago Tribune

Most of us fighting it out in the urban jungle assume the excitement generated by county fair cooking contests has been relegated to history. Or at least Iowa. Then you meet Diane, and Marshall Philyaw, a Round Lake, Ill., couple who take a keen interest in the cake and pie categories.

Every year they and hundreds of other contestants bring their baked, or canned, or decorated foods to the Lake County Fair in north suburban Grayslake, Ill.

Diane Philyaw, 54, is an administrative assistant at the Round Lake Public Library. Marshall, 57, is a clerk at Trustmark Insurance in Lake Forest.

Diane first entered her extremely rich pineapple upside down cake in the 1999 fair, and it took second place. She doubled the butter and sugar last year, and won the blue ribbon.

When he bakes his rhubarb pie for the fair, Marshall said, he won't harvest his backyard crop of rhubarb until the last minute. It must work, because he won a blue ribbon in the 2001 competition and was named Champion overall pie categories.

DIANE PHILYAW'S PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

- 1 1/2 sticks (3/4 cup) butter or margarine
  - 2 cups brown sugar
  - 1 can (20 ounces) sliced pineapple, packed in unsweetened juice, slices halved, juice reserved
  - 18 maraschino cherries
  - 6 eggs, separated
  - 2 cups granulated sugar
  - 2 cups cake flour or 1 3/4 cups regular flour
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder
- Melt butter in 13x9-inch pan over medium heat. Remove from heat. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over butter, pressing down to moisten sugar. Place 3 pineapple halves in single row on sugar; repeat to make 6 rows. (You will

More winning recipes - C8

use 18 pineapple slice halves.) Place one maraschino cherry in center hole of each pineapple slice. Set aside. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat egg whites in bowl of electric mixer until stiff peaks form; set aside. Beat egg yolks and sugar in another bowl of electric mixer. Beat in 1/2 cup of the reserved pineapple juice. Add flour and baking powder; mix until combined. Fold in egg whites. Pour over brown sugar and pineapple mixture. Bake until golden brown and toothpick inserted into center comes out clean, about 1 hour. Run spatula around sides of pan; immediately invert onto serving platter or rectangular piece of cardboard lined with aluminum foil. Leave pan on cake 5 minutes to set top. Remove pan.

MARSHALL PHILYAW'S RHUBARB PIE

- Pie crust
  - 2 cups flour
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup vegetable shortening, chilled
  - 6 tablespoons milk
- Filling:
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
  - 3 tablespoons flour
  - 3 eggs, lightly beaten
  - 4 cups chopped rhubarb, about 1 1/4 pounds
  - 1 teaspoon butter
- For crust, combine flour and salt in large bowl. Cut in shortening using pastry blender or two knives until flour is consistency of coarse crumbs. Drizzle milk over flour mixture. Combine using hands until dough forms a ball. Divide dough in half. Wrap in plastic; press to form small disk. Refrigerate 1 hour, if desired.
- For filling, combine sugar and flour in large bowl. Add eggs and rhubarb; mix well. Set aside. Heat oven to 425 degrees. Remove crust from refrigerator. Roll out crust into 12-inch circle on lightly floured surface or between two sheets of plastic

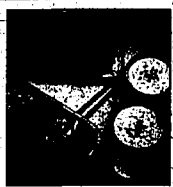
wrap. Place into greased and floured 9-inch pie plate. Pour in rhubarb mixture. Dot top with butter. Place top crust over filling. Fold overhang of top crust under bottom crust. Seal crust by crimping with fork or fluting with fingers. Prick top crust with fork in several places. Bake 10 minutes. Reduce oven to 325 degrees; bake 1 hour. Cool on wire rack.

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# Birds help rid gardens of grasshoppers

We're happy to see an expanding population of praying mantids here. Mantids are big eaters, and even they can't keep up with the explosion of aphids and grasshoppers. Here are a couple of things you can do to help stem the tide of bad bugs.

Grasshoppers are a delicacy - if you're a bird. People who live out in the country and keep chickens say they hardly ever see a grasshopper in the garden. Ducks and chickens are a couple of the world's best pesticides. City dwellers can continue to invite wild birds to their yards.

Provide food, shelter and water for them. Buy a bird book to see what they like to eat and where they like to nest. You might discover a whole new hobby.

Birds can't eat all the bad bugs. Here's how to help: Aphids are soft-bodied insects, and that makes them susceptible to soapy sprays. But you've got to hit them with it. Make an aphid's life mis-



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

crable by regularly blasting every branch with a hard blast of water from a hose nozzle and squirting the occasional infestation with a soap solution made up of Amway L.O.C. Palmolive green or a commercial insecticidal soap. You might want to cut back and destroy weeds around the perimeter of the property and gardens, too. No sense in providing hiding places for the bad guys.

**DEAR CATHY:** A month ago I had picture perfect roses. Now they are a mess. I always water in the morning. The leaves do not get wet. The sprays I use are

Ortho Rose Pride Orthene, Dacthal and a systemic fungicide by FertiLome. I rotate them every third time.

I spray every seven days, adding 1 teaspoon vinegar and spreader/sticker. After having roses for 30 years, this is my first experience with this. I took some of the damaged leaves to have them analyzed and the verdict was rust. What do you think?

**-FRUSTRATED**

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** Thanks for sending your sick leaves. And thanks for sending them in a plastic Ziplock bag.

The good news is that you don't have a fungus problem. It would just about be impossible with all that you're doing. And you're doing everything right - above ground.

You didn't say how long you water, i.e. how deeply and how often; and you didn't say what you feed your roses. Nor did you

mention what kind of mulch or soil additives you're using. I see a deficiency of calcium, magnesium and potassium in these leaves.

In the hottest part of summer, roses would like to be watered at least every third day, possibly every other day. Deeply. When it cools, we can scale back, but always give a big deep watering. That helps the entire root zone get a drink, and it dilutes nutrients, making them available to the plant.

Feed the roses with a balanced rose food and water it in well. Read the label to make sure you're getting trace elements.

The trouble with all this advice is that we're at the end of the season. I recommend that the last feeding for roses be Sept. 1. Thanks for writing.

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

# Purple ketchup picks up fans

By Sara Engram  
The Baltimore Sun

Kids might think green food is yucky when it comes in the form of broccoli or Brussels sprouts. But Heinz discovered they have a soft spot for the color when it released a green ketchup last year. Now comes Funky Purple, which the heaviest ketchup users - children

- tell the company is the coolest color around, what with Harry Potter's purple lightning bolts and purple computers. We watched with interest as two boys slathered the stuff over french fries. Did it taste different? "No." Did they like it? "Yes." Why? "It's purple." If only Heinz would convince them that Funky Purple is ultra cool on Brussels sprouts...

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## Program seeks award nominations

**The Times-News**  
Carol Ledbetter, program administrator for Plant a Row for the Hungry, is encouraging people to submit applications to the Give Back to Grow awards program. The awards honor individuals who give back to their communities through gardening and provide support for - and promote participation in - gardening that grows community pride. Program organizers are looking for inspirational stories of everyday people who are making a difference through gardening. The Scotts Good Neighbor Gardener of the Year category of awards project salutes outstanding volunteers who partici-

pate in the Plant a Row for the Hungry program, the national public service campaign of the Garden Writers Association of America (GWAA) and Home & Garden Television (HGTV). Nominate as many individuals as you wish. One winner and two finalists will be selected in each of four categories. To download a copy of the nomination form, go to the Web site <http://www.scottsco.com/community/GBTGAwardsFB.cfm>. Each winner will receive a \$5,000 cash prize. Two finalists in each category will receive \$2,500 cash prizes. Entry deadline is Sept. 1. For more information, call 1-800-551-5971.

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- Be very careful when drinking a sweet drink and/or soda on your patio or yard because bees and wasps will enter the drink and could sting your mouth/throat.
- Make sure your garbage area is clean and neat.
- Warn your kids not to make quick movements when a bee or wasp is around them.

Of course some of our local businesses have products to rid your home of these pests. Ask them about the products and how to use them safely.

Q. It's hard to believe that August is almost over - what should my lawn care be at this point?  
A. Now is the time to order your spring-blooming bulbs for fall planting. You can also prepare beds for fall plantings of shrubs and trees. Give your rose bushes a final fertilization and monitor them for powdery mildew. You can also freshen your flower beds with garden mums. Start harvesting your herbs to dry for your wintertime cooking.

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FOOD & HOME

# Riverview recalls Craftsman ideals

Cozy and charming, the Riverview is a small home with a country Craftsman feel. This plan can be built as a vacation getaway, but it's equally well-suited for use as a year-round home for a single person, a couple or a small family.

The railed front porch gives the home a welcoming look. Sliding French doors on the far end offer direct access to a room that could serve as a study, bedroom or home office.

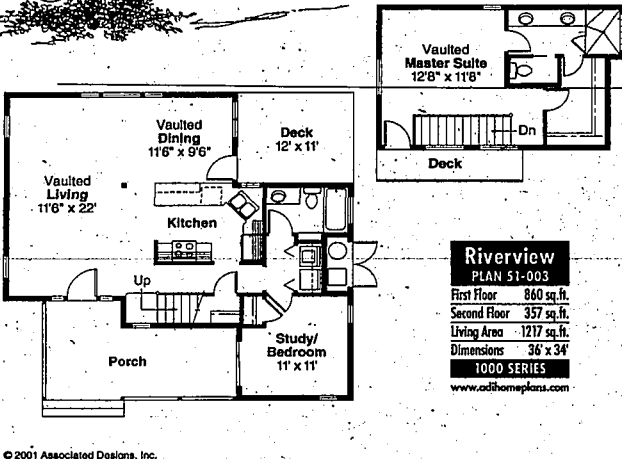
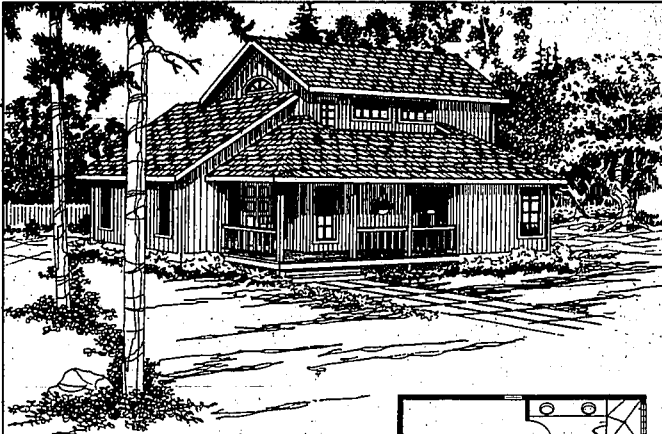
If you don't count the bathrooms, there are essentially only two more rooms in the house — a great room downstairs and a master suite upstairs. Both are large and have vaulted ceilings that amplify the sense of spaciousness.

You enter the bright great room through a door flanked by sideights. To the right, a narrow stretch of wall creates a hallway next to the open staircase, while providing visual separation between the entrance and the kitchen. This is an efficiency kitchen, with stove, sink and refrigerator located close together to ease steps. The eating bar adds counter space.

A coat and storage closet is tucked beneath the stairs, and utilities are mere steps away, hidden behind folding doors just outside the bathroom.

The master suite has a secluded deck, recessed into the porch roof. A person reclining on a lounge chair there is invisible from the street. Other features in the Riverview's master bedroom include a dual vanity, private water closet and oversized shower illuminated by glass blocks. The walk-through closet is surprisingly large for a home this size.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Riverview 51-003 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



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# Chair-in-a-bag may send lawn chairs to extinction

By Nara Schoenberg  
Chicago Tribune

Across the nation, barbecues bloom, mosquitoes bite, sprinklers and swimming pools twinkle invitingly, and ice cream melts in the glare of the sun.

But a venerable symbol of the season is missing in action. Where are the web chairs?

A mainstay of outdoor life since the 1950s, when men in Hawaiian shirts and women in bouffants embraced their folding aluminum frames and seats woven from wide strips of glossy plastic, web chairs are rapidly losing ground to newer, more convenient outdoor options.

Among the greatest threats: the ultra-portable chair-in-a-bag, which folds up so snugly it can fit in a tube-shaped shoulder pouch. Introduced in its current low-priced incarnation in the mid-1990s by California entrepreneur Edward Zheng, the chair-in-a-bag took off about 1999 and is now carried in major stores such as Kmart, Target, Wal-Mart and Walgreens.

The switch to the chair signals broad changes in American tastes,

from wide-eyed enthusiasm for space-age materials such as plastic and aluminum to nostalgic longing for authenticity and the outdoors, from a Cold War romance with conformity to the

Baby Boomer's insistence on the needs of the individual.

While the web chair comes in a basic design, the chairs-in-a-bag come with options such as footrests and headrests, footrests and cup holders. While the web chair has a modern outline and unabashedly synthetic colors and materials, the chair-in-a-bag started as a camping chair and looks like one, with a simple metal frame and polyester fabric in subdued outdoor shades: navy, hunter green, gray, black and red. While the web chair was suited to lawn and beach use, the chair-in-a-bag is designed to be totd anywhere.

Manufacturers are reluctant to offer precise sales figures, but Zheng estimates that 20 to 25 million of the chairs are sold annually in the U.S. About 60 to 70 percent of web chairs have already been replaced by chairs-in-a-bag, he says.

*The switch to the chair-in-a-bag signals broad changes in American tastes, from wide-eyed enthusiasm for space-age materials such as plastic and aluminum to nostalgic longing for authenticity and the outdoors, from a Cold War romance with conformity to the Baby Boomer's insistence on the needs of the individual.*

# New window air conditioners run more quietly

DEAR JIM: I would sleep better with my bedroom cooler at night, but our old window air conditioner is just too noisy. The new electronic models look jazzier, but are they really any quieter and more efficient?

-PENNY L.

DEAR PENNY: If you have not used a new window air conditioner within the past three to five years, you will be amazed at the improvements in quietness, efficiency and convenience features. Several new models have energy efficiency ratios (EER) higher than many central air conditioners.

Even if you have central air conditioning, installing a new super-quiet window air conditioner in a problem bedroom makes economic sense. Install an automatic thermostat to raise the central air conditioner setting at night for huge savings and then run the small window unit to stay comfortably cool.

For use in a bedroom, some models have special sleep and quiet modes of operation.

The air conditioner fan starts up slowly and quietly when the thermostat calls for cooling so it does not startle and wake you. There are also other special slow-speed, quiet settings ideal for nighttime use. Built-in 12- to 24-hour timers and hand-held remote controls are effective convenience features for bedroom use. The timer can be set to shut the unit off after you fall asleep. A remote control allows you to change the temperature setting, fan speed and mode of operation without getting up.

If you have allergies, which often become a problem during high-humidity weather, select a window air conditioner with a high efficiency filter. It will remove more of the allergens from the air. An optional charcoal filter also reduces odors and volatile chemicals in the air. A tilt-out or slide-out filter access feature is a plus.

Purchasing a model with electronic controls (with or without a

remote control) is probably worth the slightly higher cost. These controls and digital readouts allow you to set the precise temperature you want and hold it to within 1.5 degrees of the desired setting.

For the lowest electric bills and quiet operation, select a model with an energy saver setting. Manufacturers have different trade names for this setting, but they all cycle the fan on and off with the compressor to save electricity. In normal operation, the fan continues to run when the compressor stops.

If you are going to cool a larger room, consider adjustable airflow controllers ranging from 2-way up to 8-way. With an 8-way airflow control, you can fine-tune the cool air in one direction or for wider

distribution across a room. Proper sizing of a window unit is critical for comfort and efficiency. Have the salesperson complete a detailed sizing worksheet instead of using just an inexact sizing chart.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 548 — buyer's guide of eight manufacturers (32 models) of window air conditioners, EER's, airflow control, fan speeds, sizes, features and a sizing worksheet. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

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# Chocolaty, hint-of-mint pie aims to please



Present a pretty pie at the end of the meal.

## Brownie pie makes an instant hit

### Taste of Home

The first time she served her brownie pie, Karen Hayes, of Conneaut Lake, Pa., says it was an instant success. In fact, it was so successful that it ended up in Taste of Home magazine.

### MINT BROWNIE PIE

- 6 tablespoons butter (no substitute)
- 2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- Filling
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
- Green food coloring, optional
- 1 carton (8 ounces) frozen

whipped topping, thawed  
1/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips, melted  
Additional whipped topping and chocolate chips, optional  
In a saucepan, melt butter and chocolate. Stir in sugar until well blended. Add eggs and vanilla. Mix well. Stir in flour until well blended. Pour into a greased 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool on a wire rack. In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese and sugar until smooth. Add extract and food coloring, if desired. Mix well. Fold in whipped topping. Spread evenly over brownie layer. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Remove sides of pan just before serving. Melt chocolate chips, drizzle over the top. Garnish with whipped topping and chocolate chips, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

## International Herb Association honors sage

By Sara Engram  
The Baltimore Sun

Sage is herb of the year for the International Herb Association. Packets with information and recipes are available for \$10 from the association, 4456 Corporation Lane, Suite 120, Virginia Beach, VA 23462, (757) 497-4143.

Get the latest in health care news and advice every Monday in the Health & Fashion section

# BROWN BAG PIZZAZZ

## How to put together popular, healthy lunches for your children

By Deborah S. Hartz  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

To help solve the lunch problems and address your child's nutrition needs, we offer some suggestions for kid-sized foods that you buy ready-made.

We list the recommended components by "food groups" so you can provide a nutritionally balanced meal. After you've picked a variety of things, pack each in a separate small plastic container, a compartmentalized tray or a partitioned storage box. You'll find a variety of storage containers at food markets or hardware stores, and Tupperware has one.

It's easy to assemble this kind of lunch when you are in a hurry. Just open packages of items packed in the refrigerator and store. It will be more nutritious and less expensive than similar products you buy ready packed. Some items need refrigeration, so the container(s) into a soft-sided cooler with ice pack for easy, safe transport.

If you wish to make lunch more fun, cut cold cuts or sliced cheese into shapes (hearts, stars, diamonds, etc.) that will just fit on the bread or crackers you provide. And pack the ingredients separately so your child can assemble his or her own meal. Add a toy or a note to the lunch tray. And tuck in a few colorful napkins (try cocktail ones as they are more kid-sized). Lunch is served. Oh, and don't forget a moistened wipe for final clean up.

**VEGETABLES:** Baby-cut carrots or crinkle-cut carrot coins, grape or cherry tomatoes, broccoli and cauliflower florets, zucchini slices, pickling cucumbers, baby mixed greens, bell pepper rings, pieces of cooked corn-on-the-cob, celery sticks.

**MEAT/DAIRY/PROTEIN:** Cheese cubes, shredded cheese, small rounds of fresh mozzarella, string cheese, Mini Babybel or Laughing Cow cheeses, sausage cubes or slices, turkey cubes, ham cubes, small meatballs

(cooked and served at room temperature), nut halves; peanuts, macadamia nuts, sunflower seeds, mini cheese balls rolled in chopped nuts, ready-to-eat cocktail franks or sausages, cooked frozen cheese blintzes served at room temperature, cooked breaded chicken breast nuggets, peanut butter on crackers, cut squares of cooked pizza, pepperoni slices, Spam chunks, cooked Taquitos (available frozen), ready cooked and flavored chicken strips.

**BREAD/GRAIN:** Croutons, dry cereals (muesli), mini whole-grain bagels, baked chips, graham crackers, goldfish crackers, cut-up pieces of whole-wheat waffle, mini whole-grain muffins, mini breadsticks, pretzel nuggets, mini whole-grain pitas, mini pretzels or sticks, whole-wheat crackers, focaccia, slices of cocktail rye bread, flat-bread crackers, Texas toast, mini crackers (preferably whole grain), Cheese Nips, peanut butter on whole-grain crackers.

**FRESH FRUITS:** Blueberries, red or green grapes, champagne grapes, strawberries, apricots, gala apples (tho doughnuts or kumquats, pineapple chunks, melon balls.

**SNACKS/SWEETS:** Raisins, dried cranberries, dried cherries or other dried fruits, trail mix, power bars, mini doughnuts or doughnut holes, cupcakes, mini cookies, animal crackers, graham crackers, popcorn, applesauce, granola bars, Bugles, Chex snack mix, mini spongecakes, juice boxes.

**CONDIMENTS FOR DIPPING:** Pack these in small plastic containers and nestle in one of the tray's compartments. Creamy salad dressing (preferably low-fat), brown mustard, honey mustard, salsa, purple or red ketchup, barbecue sauce, marinara sauce marinades.

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FOOD & HOME

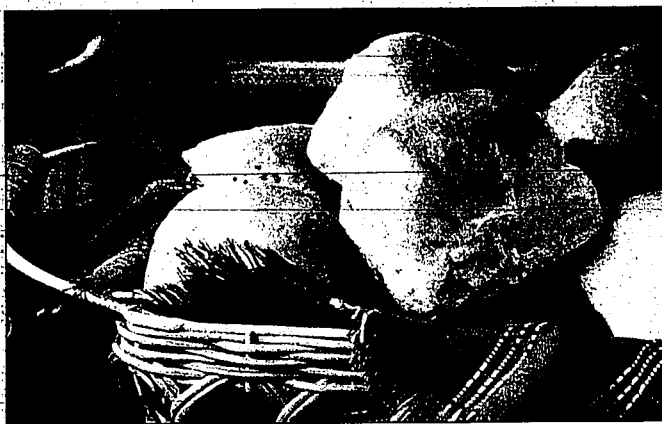


Photo courtesy TASTE OF HOME

Crisp cucumbers add fresh flavor to these delicious dinner rolls.

## Cucumber rolls offer delicate flavor

**Taste of Home**

This time of year, with plenty of garden-fresh cucumbers on hand, Dorothy Showalter, of Broadway, Va., bakes up her cucumber rolls often.

**CUCUMBER PAN ROLLS**

- 1 large cucumber, peeled, seeded and diced
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 3/4 to 4 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 package (1/4 ounce) active dry yeast

- 2 tablespoons minced fresh chives
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh dill

Place cucumber in a blender or food processor. Cover and process until smooth. Place 3/4 cup of puree in a saucepan (discard remaining puree or save for another use). Add sour cream, water, sugar and salt to pan. Heat to 120 to 130 degrees (mixture will appear separated). In a mixing bowl, combine 1 1/4 cups flour, yeast, chives and dill; add cucumber mixture. Beat on low speed just until moistened. Beat on high for three minutes. Add enough remaining flour to form

a stiff dough. Turn onto a floured surface. Knead until smooth and elastic, about six to eight minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning once to grease top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about one hour. Punch dough down; let rest 10 minutes. Shape into 12-inch balls, place in a greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 45 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan and cool on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 1 dozen.

## Cracker lady spreads her ideas around

By Sylvia Carter  
Newsday

For years, Stella Wolf had been making tasty onion-poppy-seed crackers, pretty much the same way her mother, Fannie Kessler, had. Wolf's mother made the crackers the same way her own mother had made them back in Zamosc, a small village that was at times Polish, at other times Austro-Hungarian.

Stella Wolf, who is now 70-something, made and packaged crackers in her Long Beach, N.Y., kitchen at first. Sometime in the '70s, she had perfected the cracker. But Stelets did not really catch on until this April, when a small write-up about them appeared in Gourmet magazine. Suddenly, people all over the country began to order the crisp, savory crackers. To order Stelets, \$6.50 (including postage and handling) for 33 crackers, call 516-674-8115 or 866-830-9300.

Peel and seed cucumber and mince. Place in a shallow bowl. Sprinkle generously with salt and weight the cucumber pieces down using a plate and something heavy, such as a can of tomatoes. Place tomato in a colander set over a bowl and drain lightly with salt. Let drain for 20 to 30 minutes. In a small bowl, mash goat cheese with the back of a fork. Blend in sour cream, olive oil, lemon juice and scallions. Drain cucumber. Discard liquid from tomato or

save it for soup. Fold cucumber and tomato into sour cream mixture. This may be refrigerated covered, or served immediately with crackers. The flavors will meld more if it is held in reserve for a few hours. Before serving, taste for seasoning and add salt and a few grindings of pepper, if desired. Makes about 2 cups of cheese spread.

—From "The Complete Book of Greek Cooking" by the Faculty Club of St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Cathedral

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## Zucchini bread with a light touch

By Elaine Magee  
Knight Ridder News Service

Around this time of year, you are graciously accepting bags of zucchini from neighbors who are up to their eyeballs with their summer crop. Facing a mound of zucchini, I did what any Internet lover would do — I went to one of my favorite recipe Web sites, www.allrecipes.com, and looked up Abby's Super Zucchini Loaf. I took the recipe and cut as much extra fat and calories as possible. I loved the result.

**ABBY'S SUPER ZUCCHINI LOAF**

- 4 cups grated zucchini (about 3 zucchinis, shredded with a medium-sized shredder)
- 1 1/4 teaspoon salt, divided use
- Canola cooking spray
- 2 1/4 cups unbleached flour (plus extra to flour pans)
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 eggs
- 2 egg whites (or 1/4 cup egg substitute)
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup canola oil
- 1/3 cup maple syrup
- 1/3 cup fat-free sour cream (light or regular can also be used)

1 tablespoon vanilla extract  
3/4 cup chopped macadamia nuts (pecans or walnuts can also be used)  
Sprinkle zucchini with 1 teaspoon of the salt and place on a dinner plate. Mix it with your hands to distribute the salt. Place a heavy saucepan on top of the zucchini and let it sit for 20 minutes (to give it time to release some of its water). Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly coat 2 loaf pans (8-by-4-inch) generously with canola cooking spray. Then lightly coat each with flour. In medium bowl, stir together the flour, baking soda, spices and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt; set aside. In mixing bowl, beat eggs and egg whites on medium speed for about 3 minutes. Add in the sugar, a little bit at a time, and beat for exactly 5 minutes. While mixer is still running, slowly pour in the canola oil, maple syrup and sour cream. Empty zucchini into a colander and squeeze with your hands to release any other water. Add vanilla and zucchini to the

batter, then beat in the dry ingredients on low speed, just until mixed (do not overmix). Fold in the nuts and pour batter into the prepared pans. Bake for 1 hour or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove to a rack to cool for 10 minutes. Remove bread from pans and cool on a rack completely.

Per slice (without nuts): 152 calories, 3 g protein, 26 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 21 mg cholesterol, 7 g fiber, 275 mg sodium. Calories from fat: 25 percent.  
Per slice (with macadamia nuts): 188 calories, 3.5 g protein, 26.5 g carbohydrate, 9 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 21 mg cholesterol, 1 g fiber, 275 mg sodium. Calories from fat: 38 percent.

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# Subway diet guy found inspiration in a sandwich

By Jill Wendholt Silva  
The Kansas City Star

He's the "Subway Diet Guy." You know, the guy who lost almost 250 pounds eating nothing but Subway sandwiches for nearly a year. The guy who stars in his own prime-time TV commercial, a popular spot that has created its own spinoff, "Friends of Jared," including a cast of Subway regulars who were so inspired by his story they did the "diet" and shed between 60 and 147 pounds each.

For the last year, Jared Fogle, a 23-year-old Indiana University graduate, has been a spokesman for the international submarine sandwich chain. Fogle, once 425 pounds but now a lean 6-foot, 2-inch 185-pounder.

For a year, Fogle's diet consisted of a 6-inch turkey sub for lunch and a foot-long veggie sub for dinner. The sandwiches included lettuce, green peppers, banana peppers, jalapeno peppers and pickles with a dab of spicy mustard. He also had a small bag of Lay's baked potato chips and drank diet soft drinks with his meals.

Fogle's apartment in college literally shared a wall with a



Jared Fogle  
Lost 250 pounds eating Subway food

Subway shop. One day the sign touting the chain's "Seven (Subs) Under 6 Grams of Fat" caught his attention. He added up the fat and calories—less than 10 grams of fat and 1,000 calories per day—and the Subway Diet was born.

After shedding the first 100 pounds, Fogle added walking to his daily routine—about 1 1/2 miles a day.

In a press release, Subway steers clear of an outright endorsement of the "Subway Diet."

"It's great that it worked for him, but I would rather he had eaten a balanced breakfast and more fruits and vegetables," corporate dietician Lanette Roulier said.

Fogle is the first to admit it was a diet of desperation, but health complications from obesity were already setting in. His steady weight gain started when he was in third grade and accelerated rapidly between the ages of 18

and 20. His father, a physician, tried to get his son to lose weight, but his admonitions only caused Fogle to pull away.

Today, even when he's out with his fiancée, he can't seem to get away from the attention.

For the past 2 1/2 years since he shed the weight, Fogle has been eating a 2,200-calorie-a-day diet. He still eats Subway sandwiches, but only "a couple of times a week."



Use your 'noodle' and serve up this tasty new meal.

## Hearty pasta dish makes use of all that squash

Taste of Home

This yummy country recipe is from Pam Hall, of Elizabeth City, N. C. She invented it with help from her niece, Erica. It appeared in Taste of Home magazine.

### PASTA WITH CHICKEN AND SQUASH

- 1 package (16 ounces) spiral pasta
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Mexican cheese blend or cheddar cheese
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 5 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil, divided
- 2 medium zucchini, julienned
- 2 medium yellow summer squash, julienned
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, divided
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 pound boneless skinless chicken breasts, julienned

1/4 teaspoon each dried basil, marjoram and savory

1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed

1/8 teaspoon rubbed sage

Cook pasta according to package direction. Meanwhile, heat cream and butter in a large saucepan until butter melts. Add cheese. Cook and stir until melted. Rinse and drain pasta. Add to cheese mixture. Cover and keep warm. In a skillet over medium heat, saute onion and garlic in 3 tablespoons oil until onion is tender. Add squash. Cook until tender. Add 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Remove and keep warm. Add remaining oil to skillet. Cook chicken with herbs and remaining salt until juices run clear. Place pasta on a serving platter. Top with chicken and squash. Makes 8 servings.

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# State fair cooks seek sweet taste of victory

By Karen Herzog  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

**WEST ALLIS, Wis.** — Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, for the busiest Wisconsin State Fair competition of all.

The prettiest pickles you'll ever see. Gloriously golden loaves of yeast bread. Meringue pies so magnificent, they'll make you weep. The Wisconsin State Fair, celebrating its 150th anniversary, is one of the few remaining state fairs in the country that features open judging of food entries, with a gallery of contestants and others waiting the judges ponder which pies and cakes are most deserving.

This recipe won a blue ribbon for Linda Forester of Mukwonago, Wis.

## CHERRY SQUARES

2 1/2 to 3 cups flour (divided)  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 package (1/4 ounce) active dry yeast  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter  
2 eggs  
1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling

1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
3 to 4 tablespoons milk  
In bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, the sugar, salt and yeast. Blend well. In saucepan, heat milk, water and margarine until very warm, 120 to 130 degrees. Add warm liquid and eggs to flour mixture. Blend at low speed until moistened. Beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in remaining 1 to 1 1/2 cups flour, enough to make a stiff batter. Cover loosely with plastic wrap

## Tips on how to win, fair and square

By Karen Herzog  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

These tips are gleaned from judges at the Wisconsin State Fair:

- Remember that we eat with our eyes first; make it attractive.
- Always use fresh ingredients. Spices lose flavor after about six months; poppy seeds become acidic within six months unless refrigerated, which extends their freshness to a year. Note the expiration date on baking powder.
- Measure accurately when baking, and know the difference between measuring sifted flour and "flour, sifted." (The latter is measured before it's sifted.)
- Get your ingredients, bowls and utensils together and read the recipe before you begin preparing it. If the recipe fails, try to figure out why; it could be humidity, over-mixing, under-mixing or an inaccurate oven temperature, for example.
- It's OK to freeze high-fat cookies, such as sugar cookies; they may even develop more flavor with time. (This is how contestants are able to enter multiple categories; they bake ahead and freeze.) Be sure cookies are completely cool before freezing them in airtight containers, so they don't become soggy when thawed. Thaw overnight in open air to remove excess moisture.
- When making quick breads, grease the pans only halfway up or the dough will climb to the top and form an unattractive ring. When making yeast breads, let them rise twice and punch down the dough before forming the product, then let rise a third time for best flavor and texture, and to combat the effects of high humidity. (Many recipes from yeast companies are written with time constraints in mind; not necessarily optimum results.)
- Herbs should not be overpowering. They should be subtle. (One award-winning yeast bread had a delicate flavor with lavender and green onion.)
- When canning, simmer fruit in hot syrup and move it around in the jar, using a knife, to remove air bubbles before processing. Less fruit will float to the top. Also make sure fruit isn't overripe to avoid fuzzy edges.
- Muffins should have rounded tops and no tunnels. A cone-shaped top and tunnels indicate over-mixing. Older recipes, in general, were devised before high-powered mixers came along. High-powered mixers will mix things faster.
- When separating eggs, remember they separate better cold, but beat into higher peaks when warm or at room temperature.

and cloth towel. Let rise in warm place, 80 to 85 degrees, until light and doubled in size, about 45 to 60 minutes. Grease 8-by-8-inch pan. Stir batter, spoon 2/3 batter into greased pan. Top with cherry filling. Spoon remaining batter by tablespoons over filling. Cover, let rise in warm place until light, 20 to 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Uncover dough and bake 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. In small bowl, blend powdered sugar, almond extract and enough milk for desired drizzling consistency. Drizzle over warm coffeecake.

This recipe in the cheese main dish category won a blue ribbon and rave reviews for its family friendliness for Amy Straszewski of West Allis, Wis.

## TEX-MEX SURPRISE CASSEROLE

1/2 pound ground beef  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
1 tablespoon seasoned salt  
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce  
1 cup whole-kernel corn  
1 tablespoon chopped red bell pepper  
2 1/2 cups taco chips (divided)  
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese  
1/2 cup shredded Colby cheese  
1/2 cup shredded Colby-Jack cheese  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In skillet, brown meat and onion. Add salt, tomato sauce, corn and peppers. Simmer 5 minutes. Crush 1 1/4 cups of the taco chips and use to line bottom of medium casserole dish. Pour meat sauce over chips. Layer cheeses on top. Top with remaining chips. Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes, until cheeses are melted. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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## See ya, Z-man

"No comment."  
I heard it so much last week that I'm thinking of patenting it.

But lawyers for both sides of the Derek Zeck-College of Southern Idaho divorce may already own the rights, I'm afraid.

Zeck cleaned out his office on Monday. For a guy who had brought so much vigor, enthusiasm and excitement to the post a little over two years ago, that had to be a sad exercise.

And though he said he left on his own, everyone knows better.

Those who know the man also know Zeck wouldn't settle willingly for the bitter end of last season's Region 18 title defeat by rival

Kidder and Dixie State. No way would he be one-upped. He had worked too hard.

That loss devastated Zeck, throwing him into a malaise for weeks after.

But, like most people who are driven to succeed, he began anew.

He and his assistants recruited and rebuilt the black-and-gold team, aiming to destroy Dixie this season. They worked out all summer preparing for the assault this winter.

Then suddenly, the young lion simply walks away from his 57th-year coach.

That explanation makes no sense to anyone.

Rumors about Zeck's future have swirled for months. Some good, some bad. He had interviewed for a new job at Hatch Junior College and was also rumored to be in the running at Tyler (Texas) Junior College.

But he declined both, citing a loyalty to CSI. And to his players.

Last week, when Zeck — through his lawyer — announced his departure from CSI, he again brought up the "loyalty" card.

I wonder now if he regrets removing his name from consideration for the Hutchinson job. That job would have taken him home to Kansas, away from the mess he somehow created for himself here.

But now he's out of a gig, leaving behind a talented pool of players who must be wondering just what happened to their coach.

The players are due to arrive back this week, and their coach who had promised them another successful season, has left under a cloud of questions.

Maybe Zeck's players don't even care that much. They know the college will bring in someone just as competitive, just as basketball savvy, who will tell them he loves them.

It is that at the end of the evening. One more season of Tony Bobbitt canning 3-point bombs from the corners, Tim "Spiderman" Ellis climbing the rafters for rebounds and putbacks, and little Ricky Clemons driving up the court faster than anybody else.

Then there is the new blood. The 300-pound "Baby Shaq" Josh Williams, one of the best out of the state of Missouri in Dominique Lenke, and Eden's own Rob Black.

But Coach won't be there. He'll be back in Kansas, awaiting the arrival of his third baby and thinking about Twin Falls.

What do I think about a guy who would throw away the opportunities that come with coaching at CSI?

No comment.

*Times-News Sports Editor Kevin Hall can be reached at 735-3239, or by e-mail at [kevin@magicvalley.com](mailto:kevin@magicvalley.com).*

## Pros lead at Carter Cup

By Joe Sumner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a reason they're got professionals. During the first two rounds of the Carter Cup competition at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Tuesday, 10 of Idaho's best course PGA pros showed the reason why.

The professionals finished the first day with a comfortable six-point lead, moving ahead of the amateur field 18-12 with individual matches to be played today. The pros won both the scotch ball and four-ball competitions 9-6, winning three of the 10 matches outright.

"We're off to a good start but there's still a lot of golf left," Twin Falls Municipal's Mike Hamblin said. "It's going to get a little more intense. We'll be one-on-one tomorrow and it'll get a lot more intense."

In Carter Cup play, five teams of two pros face five teams of two

**Carter Cup**  
Tuesday's results  
Pros lead amateurs, 18-12  
Today's play  
Head-to-head matches, play begins at 8 a.m.

amateurs in scotch ball and four-ball play on the first day. On Day 2, the pros and amateurs meet head-to-head with three points on the line in every match.  
The score is kept on a hole-by-hole basis with one point awarded to the team or golfer winning the front nine holes, one point given to the winner of the back nine and one point awarded to the total winner. Ties result in half-points for each team.  
"Every year I see the team and I think it's our year," Carter Cup amateur team captain Joe Malay said. "I never think we're outclassed. I think the pros have all

Please see CARTER, Page D2

## Robertson seizes first-round lead

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Twin Falls golfer Roberta Robertson has found the secret to success: a terrible day on the driving range.

It worked for her in the first round of the Magic Valley Ladies Amateur tournament Tuesday at Burley Municipal Golf Course as she fired a 6-over-par 81 to seize a two-shot lead.  
Linda Fennen and Wilma Shockey both shot 8-over 83s for

MV Ladies Amateur

second place after the first of two days of tournament play.  
"It was wonderful," Robertson said of her lead. "It was amazing. And it was a big surprise."  
Robertson said she's been struggling lately with inconsistency but she found her swing Tuesday.  
"It's nice to be low," she said. "I shot well early and then got

Please see LADIES, Page D2

# Report: Seatbelt, crash killed icon

## Racing body to install 'black box' next season

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A NASCAR investigation determined a broken seat belt was a factor in Dale Earnhardt's fatal wreck, but the report does not recommend widespread changes to improve safety.

The six-month inquiry that was released Tuesday found the seat belt, the collision with another car and angle and impact in which Earnhardt hit the wall all played a role in the Feb. 18 crash on the final lap of the Daytona 500.

In its two-volume report, NASCAR said that beginning next season it will install "black boxes" in cars, similar to flight-data recorders on airplanes, to help understand the forces during crashes and improve safety.

However, NASCAR will not require drivers to wear head and neck restraints, although it said it encourages their use.

"We are still not going to react for the sake of reacting," NASCAR president Mike Helton said.

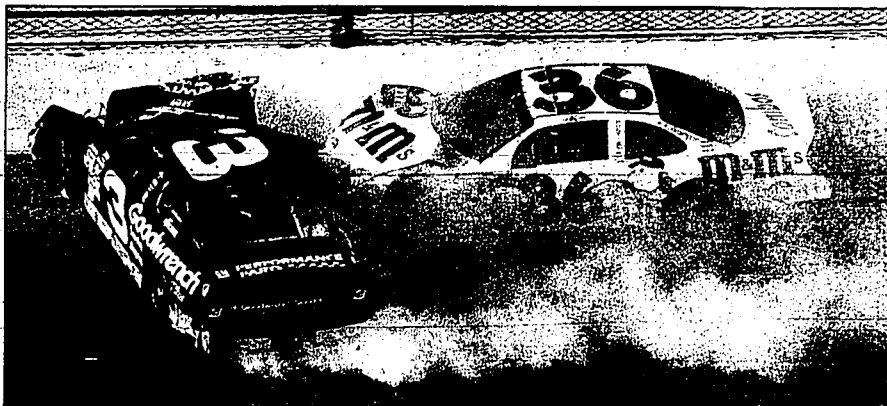
Earnhardt was not wearing a HANS restraint when he was killed, but NASCAR said it was unclear whether the device would have saved him. Use of the devices has dramatically increased since his crash: 41 of 43 drivers wore them in Sunday's race.

Helton said NASCAR will use computer models to design safer cars and will be involved in testing of race track barriers. However, the report contained no recommendations on changes to cars or barriers.

"There's not a bulletin getting ready to go out this afternoon to change walls at race tracks or roll bars in race cars," Helton said.

"But there was an effort that had been saved this year, and that became very aggressive as we were given opportunities in a very tragic way to understand things that we never understood before."

Dr. James Raddin, one of the lead investigators, said the conclusion of the report is that "there were a number of factors in which the timing came together" to cause Earnhardt's death.  
"The most significant finding was that Earnhardt's left lapbelt broke from the force of slamming into the concrete wall at about 160 mph, allowing the driver to be



Dale Earnhardt hits the wall while Ken Schrader crashes into him in a wreck that killed the NASCAR icon at the Daytona 500 in this Feb. 18 file photo. Earnhardt's broken seat belt was just one of many factors that contributed to his death and cannot alone be blamed, NASCAR said Tuesday in releasing its report on the wreck.

flung further forward and to the right than if the entire five-point seat-belt harness had remained intact.

He added, however, that the study found the collision with the car driven by Ken Schrader before both slammed into the wall might have played a major role in the death of the seven-time Winston Cup champion.

Earnhardt was thrown to the right, and his fatal injuries apparently came when his head turned, his helmet rotated on his head, and the left rear of his skull was left bare to hit the side of the steering wheel, the rear of the seat or both, the report said.

In finding that the fracture started with a blow to the back of the head, Raddin disagreed with a court-appointed, independent medical examiner who determined the fracture was caused by a violent head whip. That examiner, Dr. Barry Myers of Duke, studied Earnhardt's autopsy photos and concluded earlier this year that seat-belt failure "does not appear to have played a role" in his death.

"It is now time to move on. This has been a very painful process for a lot of us and I hope today's statement can bring some closure," said Richard Childress, Earnhardt's longtime car owner.

## NASCAR still sounds the same

By Paul Newberry  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Grim-faced men in suits came to a hotel Tuesday to share their findings on the crash that killed stock car racing's biggest star.

For appearances' sake, they could have saved the time and effort. Most of these conclusions were reached five days after Dale

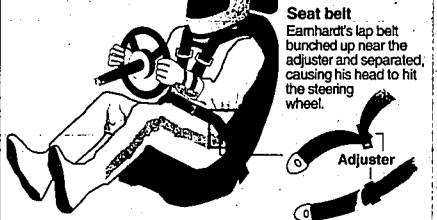
Earnhardt died.

A broken seat belt took the brunt of the blame. There would be no immediate changes in the way NASCAR goes about the business of protecting its most

Please see NASCAR, Page D2

## The Earnhardt report

The six-month NASCAR investigation of the Dale Earnhardt crash determined there was no single cause leading to his death at the Daytona 500 last February. One of the contributing factors was that his seat belt tore during impact.



**What NASCAR commission will study**  
► Installation of "black boxes" to record crash data.  
► Restraint systems for drivers to take a closer look at seat-belt strength. Neck and head system will be encouraged, but not made mandatory.

SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports Ed DeGuzero/AP

## BYU's Crowton comes home

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — In this year's BYU media guide, new coach Gary Crowton is identified as a "football maverick" in his biography. Mention it, and he becomes flushed and embarrassed.

"The coaches teased me about it, but I really don't feel like that," Crowton said nervously. "I just want to work hard and do the best I can. I've looked good in certain situations. I've looked bad at certain times."

Living up to that billing is the least of his concerns.

Crowton is taking over for the retiring LaVell Edwards, the beloved coach who put BYU on the college football map. His 29-year career included 257 victories, 22 bowl trips, 20 conference titles and



Brigham Young head coach Gary Crowton talks with players Luke Staley and Reno Mahe during picture day Aug. 4 in Provo, Utah.

the second-most public position in the Mormon church, behind president Gordon Hinckley. Crowton is determined that the

Please see CROWTON, Page D2

## 'Baby Bombers' blow through Washington

### Bronx team prepares for California next

The Associated Press

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — The "Baby Bombers" are moving on.

Rolando Torres LLWS threw a four-hitter Tuesday as the Rolando Paulino team from the Bronx, N.Y., secured a spot in the Little League World Series U.S. semifinals with a 5-0 victory over Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Torres struck out four and the defense behind him was flawless, making diving catches and ending the game with a double play.

"Rocky gave us what we were expecting. He threw strikes and kept the ball low, and when we

Please see LLWS, Page D2



Bronx, N.Y., batter Rolando Torres watches his second-inning RBI single against Washington in their game in South Williamsport, Pa.







## Chamber's revenue jumps

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Coins are jingling in the office of the valley's premier business organization.

Hundreds of unexpected picnic parties crowded City Park last week for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's 8th annual Hot August Nite picnic and auction.

The result?



half of that.

"We'll do quite a little bit better than I

expected," Just said.

Last year's Hot August Nite festivities, by comparison, netted around \$26,000 for the chamber's coffers. The chamber budgeted this year banked on expected net proceeds of only \$28,000.

The annual event's silent auction brought higher prices than last year, though live-auction bids didn't change. The biggest boost, Just said, came from raffle

ticket sales that topped last year's by about \$2,000, and from about 40 percent higher attendance.

Hot August Nite this year drew 1,500 people, compared with about 1,150 in 2000. Just credited publicity and new child-oriented entertainment and raffle prizes.

"The media was very, very good to us again this year. We also encouraged people to bring their families, and their kids," he said.

Please see CHAMBER, Page 10

### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Grocery Outlet to acquire inventory

TWIN FALLS — Berkeley, Calif.-based Grocery Outlet — a West Coast retailer of close-out and surplus merchandise and the supplier of Twin Falls Grocery Outlet — said it was the successful bidder to acquire all inventory from Webvan, the bankrupt online grocery business.

The inventory includes grocery, frozen, deli, electronics, health and beauty and household items from Webvan's seven distribution centers, Grocery Outlet said. Relocation of products to the Grocery Outlet network of stores and distribution centers is under way.

James Patrucci, Grocery Outlet chief executive, said the end of the online grocery service means opportunities for local shoppers.

"Soon our stores will be overflowing with fabulous bargains from our Webvan purchase, and our customers will find items, brand-name merchandise at close-out prices in our aisles," Patrucci said in a statement.

The company's network includes 109 independently operated Grocery Outlet stores in eight states.

The company searches for one-time buys resulting from excess production, packaging and design changes, special promotions and liquidation opportunities such as the Webvan closing.

So stores' product assortment changes daily.

#### J.R. Simplot Co. to offer copies of CD-ROM

HEYBURN — Boise-based J.R. Simplot Co., with business operations around the Magic Valley, said Tuesday it is distributing thousands of copies of ChefTec Tutor to key line operators, distributors and brokers across the country.

Included on the CD-ROM are recipes, color photos of recipes and of raw products and multimedia video files of recipes being prepared.

Simplot processes, packages, markets and delivers billions of pounds of food products each year, including frozen potatoes, frozen vegetables and fruit and avocado products.

Through the use of ChefTec Tutor, Simplot said, its customers can analyze cost and nutrition for recipes that include Simplot food items.

"ChefTec Tutor is an excellent vehicle to show how Simplot products can be used in real recipes," said Mark Hill, corporate chef for Simplot.

#### Spokane-based company: Results look promising

TWIN FALLS — Spokane, Wash.-based WestCoast Hospitality Corp., whose eight Idaho-based Best Western Twin Falls Hotel — said its most recent financial results show it is "successfully making strides and ahead of its competition, despite economic downturns."

Hotel room revenue at WestCoast's owned, managed and franchised hotels in nine Western states increased 1.6 percent during the quarter that ended June 30 — from \$44.8 million in second quarter 2000 to \$45.5 million in second quarter 2001.

"We're able to minimize the impact of nationally weak economic conditions through managing our market segments that we attract to our hotel properties," said Tom Barbieri, executive vice president for hotel operations. Individual business travel expenses dropped a drop in demand, but WestCoast was able to book more large-group business travelers.

"The current economic downturn that is affecting the hotel industry has certainly negatively impacted our hotel revenues," said Donald Barbieri, chairman, president and chief executive. "I'm encouraged by our efforts to maintain profit margin percentages while maintaining high levels of service for our customers."

During the quarter, earnings per share increased 132 percent — from 15 cents in second quarter 2000 to 35 cents.

Compiled from staff reports

## AIMING FOR SALES



Shoppers line the aisles near the checkout counters at a Target discount store in Minneapolis last month. Target, which has stores in every state in the continental United States except Maine and Vermont, is scheduled to open a store in South Portland, Maine, Oct. 14.

## Target reports profits are up 5 percent

BridgeNews

NEW YORK — Strong sales at Target Corp.'s discount stores helped the retailer boost second-quarter profits by 5 percent even as sales at the company's department store chains declined.

The results, announced as Target charged rival Kmart Corp. with false advertising, reflected a trend that has stretched across the retail industry as more and more consumers, worried about the economy and their job prospects, have sought to stretch their shopping dollars.

Minneapolis-based Target — which has a discount store in Twin Falls — posted earnings of \$271 million, or 30 cents per share, compared with \$258 million, or 28 cents, a year earlier. The results matched analysts' estimates.

For the period ended Aug. 4,

sales at the Target discount store chain jumped 11.8 percent to \$7.3 billion, pushing company-wide sales up 8.5 percent to \$8.95 billion.

Sales at all of the company's stores open at least one year rose 2 percent. Same-store sales at the 1,019 Target stores increased 3.4 percent.

"We are pleased with our second-quarter results," said Bob Ulrich, chairman and chief executive officer. "We remain confident that we are well positioned to deliver reasonable growth in earnings per share throughout the remainder of 2001."

Sales at Mervyn's, Target's chain of 265 mid-range department stores, dipped 1 percent to \$933 million, while same-store sales at the segment declined 0.6 percent. At Marshall Field's, Target's 64-outlet chain of upscale department stores, sales plunged 8 percent to \$606 mil-

lion. Same-store sales fell nearly 9 percent.

Looking ahead, Ulrich said that over the long term, Target is still confident it can increase its earnings per share by an average of 15 percent per year. Currently, analysts are expecting full-year earnings at Target to be \$1.53 per share, which would reflect 11 percent growth from a year earlier.

This quarter, though, earnings may fall short of Wall Street forecasts, he told analysts and investors via a conference call.

"The Street is a little bit aggressive on its third-quarter estimates," he said.

A Thomson Financial/First Beverage Co. survey of analysts yielded a consensus profit forecast of 28 cents per share for the third quarter. Earnings are more likely to come in at the low end of the 24 to 31 cents-per-share range of forecasts than at the high end, Ulrich said.

#### Chain accuses Kmart of false advertising

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Target Corp. accused its rival Kmart Corp. in a lawsuit Tuesday of running advertisements that falsely compare Kmart's prices with those of its competitors.

In its "Dare to Compare" campaign, Kmart uses in-store signs to compare its prices to those at other stores, including Target.

Target said the signs are deceptive and rife with errors. Kmart vigorously defended its pricing campaign. "It is unfortunate when a competitor has to resort to needless, costly litigation when they discover that they are falling behind in pricing in the retail arena," spokesman Jack Ferry said.

Both chains have Magic Valley stores. Please see SUIT, Page D6

#### Money in brief

rather than BID-managed. And the organization has three to six months' work ahead of it in physical improvements — weed control and faulty sprinkler systems, for example.

"We just have things that have been neglected through the years that we're trying to correct," so the organization can focus on its business-development priorities, Thompson said.

• The other BID business Tuesday: "The organization adopted corporate bylaws for a new management corporation to operate the BID board, after making minor revisions regarding the board structure, Thompson said.

• The BID will start advertising right away for candidates for four elected positions that will open on the board Oct. 1, plus one position appointed by the board, he said.

• The board hired Karla Williams of Twin Falls as a secretary and events coordinator, to

work 25-30 hours per week. She starts the job this morning earning \$7 per hour, and her wage is set to increase later to \$7.50 per hour, Thompson said.

#### Aqua Vie says agreement is geared to higher volume

KETCHUM — Aqua Vie Beverage Co. said Tuesday it has entered into a new production agreement with Lyons-Magnus Inc.

The agreement is the result of a two-year joint effort to adapt a state-of-the-art manufacturing process and stringent quality assurance procedures to higher production levels, and subsequently to various bottling formats designed to support acceleration of North American retail availability, Ketchum-based Aqua Vie said.

"Aqua Vie's all-natural Hydrators ... (demand) rigorous attention to purity throughout the manufacturing process, especially as manufacturing volumes increase," said Thomas Gillespie, president and CEO. "It is

absolutely essential that Aqua Vie deliver the same taste and quality in Boston as in Los Angeles."

#### Champion Enterprises Inc. expects some improvement

FILER — Based on third quarter-to-date operations, Auburn Hills, Mich.-based Champion Enterprises Inc. expects a slight improvement over second quarter's earnings, but remains concerned about the seasonally slower fourth and first quarters, President and CEO Walter R. Young said Tuesday.

Champion Enterprises — a housing manufacturer that has retailed Westwind Homes in Filer — on Tuesday reported the status of its retail operations around the country.

"Our retail break-even point has been reduced to about 3.5 new homes per month per location, which bodes well for earnings potential," Young wrote. "During this year's second quarter ... we averaged sales of 3.2 new homes per month per loca-

### -BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy court included these Magic Valley filings:

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Victoria Banfill Sabarto, 100 Fillmore, No. 42, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41546.

Traci Lattimer Johnson, 966 Sunrise Blvd., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41549.

Gerald Sidney Simpson, also known as Jerry Simpson, 3428A N. 3800 E., Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41561.

Lesley Marie Post and DUTCH Castleford, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41562.

Bradley Roy Heuser and Crystal Gail Gilley, 174 Maurice St. N., No. 404, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41567.

Terry Lynn Kessler and DUTCH Marie Kessler, also known as DUTCH Marie Post and DUTCH Marie Nelson, 4577 E. 3175 N., Murtaugh, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41568.

Christy L. Bailey, 3077 Jasper Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41594.

#### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$10,000

Bill Key and Jennifer Marie Key, 3785B N. 3800 E., Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41585.

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Kenneth Lynn Drussel and Debra Jean Drussel, 77 Occidental, Burley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-100 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41583.

J. C. Melvin and Debra Melvin, 450 C. Ave. E., Wendell, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41584.

Orson Troy Goin, also known as Troy Goin, 103 S. Oddie, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41595.

## Business improvement district adopts recommendations

TWIN FALLS — Historic Old Town's business improvement district on Tuesday adopted a consultant's recommendations as a strategic guide for business development in the downtown and Old Town areas — but didn't obligate itself to follow the consultant's "very aggressive" time schedule, BID board Chairman Ron Thompson said.

"Which will give us some flexibility in its implementation," Thompson said.

Moscow-based consulting firm Tom Hudson Co.'s recently completed business development guide — created under contract with the city, its Urban Renewal Agency and the BID — outlines ways for the historic district to market itself to new audiences, overhaul public spaces and roadways and bring more jobs and dollars to downtown.

Before the BID plunges into Hudson's plan, Thompson said, it has some changes to make: The area will now rely on retail merchants rather than the BID to fund promotions, and the promotions will be committee-driven

rather than BID-managed. And the organization has three to six months' work ahead of it in physical improvements — weed control and faulty sprinkler systems, for example.

"We just have things that have been neglected through the years that we're trying to correct," so the organization can focus on its business-development priorities, Thompson said.

• The other BID business Tuesday: "The organization adopted corporate bylaws for a new management corporation to operate the BID board, after making minor revisions regarding the board structure, Thompson said.

• The BID will start advertising right away for candidates for four elected positions that will open on the board Oct. 1, plus one position appointed by the board, he said.

• The board hired Karla Williams of Twin Falls as a secretary and events coordinator, to

tion, up from 2.5 during the first quarter. With an average inventory of only 14 new homes per location, break-even equates to a 3.0 annual inventory turn. While currently at an annual turn of 2.7 times, we're still better than the industry's experience of about 2.0 turns per year.

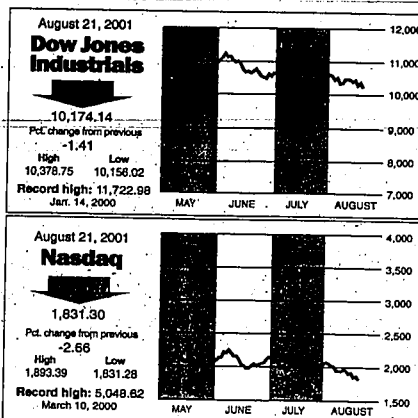
"Although nearing break-even (which we hope to be above later this year), we want to return to the profitability previously enjoyed, which in 1998 was 8.4 percent of sales," he said. "Our stores are focused on doing just that. Programs are in place to increase throughput, maintain low inventories, improve customer satisfaction and enhance sales training and lead management," he said.

Young said July retail traffic on a same-store basis was down about 5 percent year-over-year, compared with a 13 percent drop in the second quarter. Inventory levels were reduced to 14 new homes per location, down from 15 at the beginning of the month.

— compiled from staff reports

Fed cuts rates, stocks fall Author encourages small retailers

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices tumbled yet again Tuesday, carrying the Dow Jones industrial down 145 points after the Federal Reserve made its seventh interest rate cut of 2001 but failed to predict that a business recovery will occur soon. The Nasdaq composite and Standard & Poor's 500 indexes, which were already trading at levels last seen in April, also fell sharply in a selloff that came late in the session. Analysts said the widely-anticipated Fed-cut wasn't enough to offset the frustration of investors fed up with poor earnings and the lack of good economic news. The Dow closed down 145.93 at 10,174.24, a decline of 1.4 percent...



ORANGE COUNTY, Calif. - Starbucks, Home Depot, IKEA, Marriott, Domino's. These giant corporations strike fear in the hearts of many mom-and-pop retailers. It's the stuff of movies. In fact, 'You've Got Mail' was about this very battle: Goliath won. Meg Ryan's character in that movie, Kathleen Kelly, got what she deserved, says Bob Phibbs, a former marketing expert who calls himself 'the Retail Doctor.' In his new book, 'You Can Compete' (\$24.95), Phibbs points out that Kelly, owner of an independent children's bookstore, got plenty of publicity about her plight but refused to change the way she did business. Just as bad, in Phibbs' view, she whined about the lack of loyalty for the little retailer, all the while buying her morning coffee at Starbucks. 'If you're not willing to support your neighbors, why should anyone support you?' Phibbs asks. Phibbs has worked with more than 100 small-to-midsize restaurants, retail shops and inns, many of them facing Goliath. Instead of tuning tail, he says, they can pick up a slingshot and defend themselves. 'You hear horror stories about the giant coming to town, killing off all the Main Street shops,' Phibbs says. 'But an independent can learn from Starbucks,' he says. 'They train employees, quality control. They treat employees like you treat customers. You can counter that.' The customer isn't a firm's greatest asset, Phibbs says. More valuable are smiling employees who know how to connect with customers and how to sell. They bring in and keep customers. But employees must be proper...

After training at Sun West True Value Hardware in Arizona, one employee practiced how to sell a barbecue grill competently, despite the proximity of a 'big box' retailer. First he acknowledged that Home Depot sold the grill for \$20 less, but quickly added that the giant retailer charged \$20 for delivery and didn't assemble the grill, both of which Sun West did for free.

ly trained to sell, he adds. After training at Sun West True Value Hardware in Arizona, one employee practiced how to sell a barbecue grill competitively, despite the proximity of a 'big box' retailer. First he acknowledged that Home Depot sold the grill for \$20 less, but quickly added that the giant retailer charged \$20 for delivery and didn't assemble the grill, both of which Sun West did for free. Great answers aren't accidents. Phibbs trains workers to learn to use scripts. One of his clients, Bay Street Inn on the Balboa Peninsula, uses scripts for any one calls and asks for room rates. The employee explains before quoting a price that the bed-and-breakfast inn is a hundred paces from the ocean; has nonsmoking air-conditioned rooms; bakes fresh cookies at 3 p.m. every day; offers bay views and supplies Boogie Boards.

The independent has to stress how it's different from the giant competitor. Advised Polly's Gourmet Coffee in Long Beach, when two Starbucks opened nearby. 'I asked Mike (Sheidrake), the owner of Polly's, the difference between a bag of his coffee and Starbucks,' Phibbs says. 'He showed me that all of his beans were whole, and Starbucks' beans were broken and chipped and burnt. 'Just saying you're better than the giants isn't enough. You'd better be able to stand up to them. Experience it.' Polly's also needed to make its brand as well-known in Long Beach as Starbucks, Phibbs says. It replaced its generic white cups with ones imprinted with Polly's logo. It put its tag line, 'down the street from ordinary,' on every ad, newsletter, flier, contest and radio promotion. A college class assignment and Phibbs's observations found that 75 percent of 1,000 people surveyed knew the coffee seller and its slogan. Instead of fearing other independent competitors, small businesses should band together and support each other, Phibbs says. He persuaded small hotels in Newport Beach, Calif., to cross-sell each other. He developed a spreadsheet of rates and amenities that each hotel kept at the front desk. When one sold out, it could suggest an independent alternative to callers. Phibbs also persuaded the Newport Beach Visitor and Convention Bureau to develop a brochure just for the small inns. 'Sales for all the inns have gone up and stayed up,' he says. 'That partnership is a great example of how similar businesses can align themselves to gain more clout, more visibility and greater sales.'

Slowdown hits plants on Mexican border one of the thousands of assembly plants that have characterized Mexico's border with the U.S. He now works at a stand that sells garage doors discarded by Californians. Carried across the border, the doors are used by impoverished Tijuana residents as walls for their homes. Cuadras now makes about \$5 a day, about half of what he earned at the maquiladora. The laundry man moved into a garage-door home after not being able to pay his rent on an apartment. The maquiladora industry has lost 100,000 jobs so far this year, mostly along the 2,100-mile northern border, officials say. Since January, Baja California, home to Tijuana, has lost 23,100 jobs, while Chihuahua state has lost 59,100 jobs, Mexico's Labor Secretary Carlos Abascal said. The U.S. downturn 'has had a huge impact,' said Manuel Gonzalez, assistant director of the northern Mexican border sector for the National Manufacturing Chamber. 'There's been layoffs. Some plants have closed, while others are cutting back on hours and having people work only three or four days. That way they don't lose their skilled workers but can still remain competitive.'

New York Stock Exchange table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indicators like 52-Week High/Low and YTD % Change.

MARKET SUMMARY table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Most Active, and Most Active lists for each exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and market indicators.

INDEXES table with columns for 52-Week, Low, Name, High, Last, Net, YTD % Change, 52-Week, and High.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST table with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT table with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types such as navy, pinto, and lima beans. Columns include variety, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include variety, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella. Columns include variety, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties. Columns include variety, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades. Columns include variety, price, and change.

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POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International... Soybean futures... Corn futures... Wheat futures...

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LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, sheep, and hogs. Columns include variety, price, and change.

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Chamber

Continued from D4... Success Breakfast will be available through the chamber... Now chamber officials must decide whether to hold a similar event next year...

Nov. 8-9 - The chamber plans a run in its Water Run... 2001 at the Hells Canyon Complex... This is a very unique and timely opportunity to learn the latest about hydropower...

Nov. 16 - That's the date for the annual Ag Appreciation Banquet... The chamber is sponsoring a banquet... The Biotech Century: Harnessing the Gene and Remaking the World...

Suit

Continued from D4... Target said it hired a market research firm to conduct an audit of 98 Kmart stores...

Two years ago Kmart agreed in a civil case to pay the state \$101,000, one of the largest fines ever issued for inaccurate scanners...

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports... If you're interested, call us today...

Know the Score

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

## Successors gain power in Russia

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The statue of feared Soviet secret police founder Felix Dzerzhinsky, hauled away from its prominent pedestal amid protests in one of the most dramatic scenes of the Soviet collapse, now stands half hidden by trees in an out-of-the-way park.

The secret services themselves have also been repositioned in the past decade. The monolithic KGB was broken up into several agencies and the main successor, the FSB, has made some concessions to openness such as putting up a website and opening a small museum.

But just as the baleful Dzerzhinsky statue isn't really gone, the KGB's descendants still exert substantial power in post-Soviet Russia, and critics see ominous indications that old oppressive practices are reviving under President Vladimir Putin, a former KGB operative and one-time FSB director.

In some ways, the special services now have more power than they did in the Soviet Union," said Konstantin Erebrashensky, a former KGB officer, now a harsh critic of its successors.

Unlike East Germany and Romania, where angry citizens occupied their countries' secret police offices after communism fell, the crowds that saw Dzerzhinsky's statue come down outside the KGB's headquarters on Lubyanka Square didn't invade the bleak and massive building where countless victims had been interrogated, imprisoned and executed.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin later ordered the KGB to be disbanded, hoping to show that the decades when the secret police penetrated every facet of life had ended.

But the successors, especially the FSB, the acronym for Federal Security Service, remained powerful and even gained new powers.

This year, FSB director Nikolai Patrushev declared that the agency would restore the policy of initiating investigations based on anonymous tips - a practice banned in 1988 by Mikhail Gorbachev, the last Soviet leader.

The policy revived grim memories of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's era, when anonymous complaints were a favored way of getting rid of an adversary.

Also this year, the FSB took formal charge of the war in Chechnya. Journalists' access to the war-wrecked republic has become further limited.

The FSB's control of the Chechen war "means they can put their own spin on it, they can prevent journalists from covering things, they can employ a lot more control than the Russian military could," said Henry Kissinger of Case Western University, author of "Spies Without Cloaks," a book about the post-Soviet secret services.

The FSB also has been given the authority to spy through the Internet by linking its offices with Internet service providers, a move that worries not only human rights activists but also Western businessmen considering entering the Russian market.

The FSB gets to take a stab at trying to gather Western technologies ... and that's a concern," said Mike Assante, vice president of intelligence at the U.S.-based digital security company Vigilix. The company rates such espionage as the most serious threat to doing electronic business in Russia.

At the same time, the FSB is taking increasingly tough and controversial measures on alleged spies, employing questionable evidence and laws that potentially incriminate everyone.

## Families remember men killed

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Inessa Krichevskaya still believes her son didn't die in vain 10 years ago, when he and two other young men were killed while facing down the armored vehicles and tanks used in the hard-line coup that crippled the Soviet Union.

About 100 people joined Krichevskaya in visiting the graves of the three pro-democracy demonstrators Tuesday at a Moscow cemetery to mark the anniversary. Orthodox priests held a memorial service, and the blue smoke of incense smoke curled in the hot summer air.

Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who was put under house arrest in August 1991 by hard-line associates opposed to his reforms, also appeared at the service.

On the night of Aug. 20, 1991, the second day of the coup, army tanks and armored personnel carriers attempted to force their way through an underpass near the Russian White House, but were blocked by coup opponents.

Ilya Krichevsky, a 28-year-old architect, 23-year-old Afghani war veteran Dmitry Komar and Vladimir Usov, a 37-year-old accountant, were killed. Accounts of what happened vary. Some claim a tank opened fire, others say it crushed them.

It was the only blood spilled during the coup, and the huge public outpouring of grief after the men's deaths further weakened the hard-liners' resolve. Their plot collapsed a day later, having dealt the fatal blow to the Soviet Union. After four dramatic months, Gorbachev resigned Dec. 25 and signed the Soviet Union



An unidentified woman places flowers on the graves of Dmitry Komar, Vladimir Usov and Ilya Krichevsky Tuesday at a Moscow cemetery.

out of existence.

"Our boys' averted greater blood," Krichevskaya said. "They became symbols of resistance."

She recalled the last time she saw her son, saying he watched the news, spoke to a friend by telephone and then said he would go out for a walk. "I tried to stop him, saying there was a curfew. But he said he would just stroll around and it wouldn't take

long," Krichevskaya said. Despite the tumult Russia has suffered in the past decade, Krichevskaya still believes her son didn't die in vain.

The end of the Soviet Union brought new freedoms and a burgeoning consumer culture, but

also plunged countless people into poverty and insecurity. Separatist wars broke out and cost tens of thousands of lives, while many others died in gang wars and accidents in deteriorating industries.

Krichevskaya and her husband

voted for Russian President Vladimir Putin last year, but said they were disappointed when he restored the music of the old Soviet anthem. Many liberals accuse Putin of trying to restore Soviet-style authoritarian controls, though he remains by far Russia's most popular politician.

Gorbachev and many others defend Putin, saying he has to cope with the difficult legacy of former Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who climbed atop a tank to lead opposition to the coup but later saw his authority eroded by botched economic reforms and rampant official corruption.

"Putin has to carry a heavy burden," Gorbachev said after Tuesday's ceremony at Moscow's Vagankovo cemetery. "He has managed to stabilize the situation and already achieved a great progress."

Looking back at the coup, Gorbachev said it had thwarted his attempts to reform the Soviet Union and hold it together, as the 15 Soviet republics pushed for full independence.

"My authority was weakened and Yeltsin was on top," he said. "I was wrong to defend him," Gorbachev said of Yeltsin. "I should have sent him as an ambassador somewhere, as was the common practice."

## U.S., Russia hold missile defense talks

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - U.S. Undersecretary of State John Bolton met Tuesday with Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Mamedov as part of a drive to win Moscow's approval for U.S. missile defense plans.

The meeting is one in a series of consultations that began after President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin announced in July that missile defense would be linked to talks on curbing the nuclear arsenals of both countries.

U.S. Embassy officials and the Russian Foreign Ministry declined to comment until after the meetings end Wednesday.

"The consultations are "a new, serious thing, which we are just starting," Mamedov was quoted as saying by the news agency Interfax.

### Movies

**Twin Cinema 12**  
101 East and 10th - Twin Falls 733-1421  
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

Summer Matinee Week #12  
SHREK 12:00-2:00  
MON TO THURS 1:00-1:30-2:30  
All Seats \$1.50 w/ Summer Matinee Ticket

Today's R Rated Movies  
PRINCESS DIARIES 12:00-2:00-4:30

Today's PG Rated Movies  
SHREK 12:00-2:00-4:30-7:00-8:30  
Carmelia Jones 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-8:15

Today's PG-13 Rated Movies  
JURASSIC PARK 3 12:00-2:00-4:30-7:00-8:30  
PLANET OF THE APES 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-8:15

AMERICAN SWEETHEARTS 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-8:15  
RAT RACE 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:45-8:55

Today's R Rated Movies  
THE ZONE 7:15-8:55  
ORIGINAL SIN 7:30-8:55  
Scary Movie 2 7:45-8:55

12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-8:45

### Jerome Cinema 4

100 West Main - Jerome - 733-1421  
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

Summer Matinee Week #12  
SHREK OF CATS AND DOGS  
Wed to Sun 1:15-3:30

Today's R Rated Movies  
PRINCESS DIARIES 12:00-2:00-4:30  
Wed-Thurs 12:45-2:45-7:15-8:45

Today's PG-13 Rated Movies  
PLANET OF THE APES today 7:00-8:30  
RUSH HOUR 2 Daily 7:30-8:15

Wed-Thurs 12:15-2:15-5:15-7:30-8:15

Today's R Rated Movies  
AMERICAN PIE 2 Today 7:00-8:30

### Nicolas Cage Penelope Cruz

CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (R) 9:30-11:30  
Orpheum Theatre  
101 East Main - Twin Falls - 733-1421  
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

### Odyssey 6 Theatre

101 West Main - Twin Falls - 733-1421  
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

DR. DOLITTLE 2 12:40-2:55-5:10-7:40-8:30

Today's R11 Rated Movies  
RUSH HOUR 2 12:30-2:35-4:50-7:20-8:30  
LEGALLY BLONDE 12:00-2:00-4:30-7:00-8:30

THE OTHERS 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-8:15  
THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-8:15  
AMERICAN OUTLAWS 12:40-2:55-5:10-7:40-8:30

### Motor-Vu Drive In

101 West Main - Twin Falls - 733-1421  
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) Nightly at 9:00  
Plus the Co-Hit of Jurassic Park 3 at 10:30

### Grand-Vu Drive In

101 West Main - Twin Falls - 733-1421  
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.

PRINCESS DIARIES (G) Nightly at 9:00  
Plus the Co-Hit Atlantis at 10:30

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We took the best ultra-premium mattress and made them better.

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QUEEN SIZE SET

Now, for your comfort and convenience you will Never Turn these mattress from Spring Air.

Twin Set	Full Set	King Set
\$449	\$549	\$849

### Save on All Spring Air® Mattresses

Back Supporter Anniversary Pillow Top	Back Supporter Serenade Anniversary Pillow Top	Back Supporter Serenade Pillow Top
\$699	\$749	\$899
QUEEN SIZE SET	QUEEN SIZE SET	QUEEN SIZE SET
Twin Set	Full Set	King Set
\$599	\$699	\$1199
Twin Set	Full Set	King Set
\$679	\$799	\$1299

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Bus Schedule  
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 28th • 4-7 PM  
FOR INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION CALL:  
734-3941 OR 733-6343

# COMICS

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

I LOVE READING THE COMICS

THE COMICS AND THE SPORTS PAGES...

AND THE BOOK REVIEWS

GOSSIP COLUMNS

I GUESS WE ALL READ WHAT SEEMS TO INTEREST US THE MOST, DON'T WE?

"DOG BITES INTRUDER"

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I MADE A LIST OF ALL THE WAYS YOU NEED TO IMPROVE IN ORDER TO KEEP DATING ME.

LOSE FORTY POUNDS, NEW WARDROBE, NEW HAIRCUT, NEW CAR, NEW ODOR...

BUT YOUR DOG IS PERFECT. HOW'D THAT HAPPEN?

WHEN CAN YOU MOVE IN?

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

DO YOU BELIEVE IN AN AFTERLIFE?

OF COURSE! WHEN WE DIE, WE SNEED THESE EARTHLY SHELLS.

AND GO TO THAT BIG BOWL OF CHOWDER IN THE SKY.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I LEARN FROM MY MISTAKES

WOW

THERE GOES THE WORLD'S SMARTEST MAN!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

WE PUT IN A PICTURE WINDOW TO GET MORE LIGHT IN THIS ROOM!

WOW! GUNBEAM IN WIDEGREEN!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO GET MY CLUBS RESKIPPED

WHY?...THESE CLUBS ARE TERRIBLE

I KNOW, BUT THEY HAVE SENTIMENTAL VALUE

WHAT'S THAT?

WHEN MY WIFE LEFT ME SHE SAID "MAKE UP YOUR MIND... GOLF OR ME?"

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I'M HAVING PROBLEMS AT HOME!

WHY DON'T YOU GO TO A MARRIAGE COUNSELOR?

FOR A LEAKY ROOF?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WEL MISS

I WASN'T IN THE LADIES ROOM THAT LONG.

WELCOME BACK MISS BUXLEY

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

THIS IS MORE THAN JUST A BUG GOING AROUND. I THINK THEY'RE USING ME FOR MASS TRANSIT.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

SIGH

WE'RE SO BROKE...

EVEN "FREE" IS TOO EXPENSIVE!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

LIZ JUST G-MAILED ME BACK. MOM, SHE SAID HER BRIDEGROOM'S DRESS IS FINE, BUT IT NEEDS TO BE TAKEN IN UNDER THE ARMS.

SHE SAID SHE CAN'T SWEAT IF ERIC WILL COME TO THE WEDDING. SHE THINKS HE WILL.

SHE SAID SHE'LL BE THERE EVERYONE AND I'LL BE A GREAT BIG HUSBAND FOR HER.

"YOU FIRST"

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I JUST WASN'T IN THE MOOD TO DELIVER YESTERDAY'S PAPERS. NO BLUMETS TO GO HERE IT IS TODAY

WHAT ABOUT TODAY'S PAPER?

I'LL DELIVER IT TOMORROW, UNLESS OF COURSE I GET INTO ONE OF MY MOODS AGAIN!

TODAY'S KIDS KNOW SO MUCH MORE THAN WE DID!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

WHAT'S THAT THING GRAMPA?

THAT'S A BOLO TIE, SON

WEARIN' ONE OF THESE HERE BOLO TIES IS THE BEST WAY I KNOW TO SPUR UP MY DUDS. YES SIRREE!

HOW COME YOU'RE TALKING LIKE A COWBOY, GRAMPA?

I DON'T REALLY KNOW, PARDNER. I RECKON IT COMES FROM HANGIN' IN THE BOLO TIE.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"CIAO, DENNIS!"

"NO THANKS, I ALREADY ATE."

"That's the Danish flag ... or no, that's Swiss ... then the Australian flag, or is that New Zealand? Next I think is ..."

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

ARE YOU COMPLETELY SURE A BROWNIE WON'T SPOIL YOUR APPELITE FOR DINNER?

MAYBE YOUR NOSE, EYES AND TASTE BUDS ARE SURE, BUT IS YOUR MIND SURE?

MY MIND ADMITS THE VOTE IS THREE AGAINST ONE!

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I WONDER HOW I WOULD LOOK WITH A RATTOO?

IT WOULDN'T BE THAT BIG OF A DEAL. I JUST CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT I REALLY WANT ONE.

HEARD I'M THINKING ABOUT GETTING A TATTOO

OVERHILL, BACHIN, BLEEDING BOP!

OH, MY! I REALLY WANT ONE!

**Luan Platter** By Greg Evans

DING DONG!

HI, WE'RE BACK!

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

INSTEAD OF VALIDATING MY RESERVATIONS, COULD YOU JUST VALIDATE MY PARKING?

...STEP TWO, THEY'LL EVENTUALLY GET HUNGRY AND THIRSTY...

8/22

8/22

8/22

8/22

8/22



MORNING BREAK

CROSSWORD PUZZLES: 1 Early birds, 5 One of the Florida Keys, 10 Adhesive strip, 15 In plain view, 16 Piche, 17 Status quo, 18 Of Capitol Hill, 22 Brief book, 23 Spedra, 24 Tricky insider, 28 Walch or Whitney, 29 Picher Ryan, 33 Marlin of 'Tad', 35 Take the odds, 37 Of the winner, 38 Break bread, 39 'The Raven' poem, 40 Sign of a hit, 41 Keano in 'The Matrix', 44 North Carolina, 46 Chinese, e.g., 50 Chase away, 51 Key ingredient, 54 Ban, 55 Zoo, 58 Expunged, 60 Matador, 65 Transverse element, 67 Wine entrance, 68 Intervine, 69 Popped the question, 70 Dodge model, 71 Whistler of 'The Birds', 72 City southwest of York, 73 Overly dramatic, 81 Down, 82 Cover with gold, 83 Wise king, 84 Defeated rival, 85 Evenly, 86 Mamas of 'Mamma Mia!', 87 Von Blamark and Graham, 88 Seed cover, 89 Filzgerald of 'The Great Gatsby', 90 Hot chamber, 91 Donnybrook, 92 Conception, 93 U.S. family of snails, 94 U.S. family of snails, 95 Unbeatable, 96 Marsh grasses, 97 Straws of 'The Sandlot', 98 Political, 99 Divided island, 100 Focal points, 101 Allow to, 102 California city, 103 Promised Land, 104 Sicilian volcano, 105 Just get by

Invitations create sticky problem for honoree

DEAR ABBY: I am writing on behalf of my sister, "Hazel," who is too embarrassed to write. She's pregnant with her first child. Her two best friends are giving her a baby shower. Hazel registered for gifts at a national store that provides stickers that say, "Registered at ( )" to be put on the invitation envelopes. Hazel didn't make them because she thinks the practice is tacky. Her friends asked her for the stickers, and she told them she didn't want to use them. She felt that when her guests called to RSVP, they could be told where she registered.



DEAR ABBY: I am almost 15. A few days ago, something happened that made me see what a spoiled, selfish, vain brat I have become. My mother was driving me to my boyfriend's house. She and I were laughing and joking. As we turned to go down a hill, I saw an "overweight man," who appeared to be in his early 40s, riding his bicycle up the steep hill. The bike was practically stationary. However, instead of getting off and walking, he just kept pedaling. I took one look, pointed my finger at him and laughed. He turned and looked right at me. I will never forget the look of determination on that man's face.

My heart sank into my stomach. I knew what I had done was wrong. I still feel terrible for what I did. I give up on a lot of things, but this determined man did not. He changed my life. Forever. This determined never again to stereotype anyone. I would like to find his name and apologize. He is not a quitter. He is the kind of person other people should strive to become.

DEAR SORRY TEEN: You're absolutely right. People who persevere in the face of adversity are to be admired and emulated because they usually achieve their goal. You're a lot to thank him for. You were a lot to thank yourself for, too. You observed about him - and yourself - has helped you to take a giant step toward maturity.

Presses crank out new book every 13 minutes in U.S.

Far more unmarried couples live together now in this country than did so in 1970. One out of four such couples under age 45, their numbers have multiplied fivefold. To what do you attribute this altered pattern? Our Love and War man notes numerous explanations offered by experts. Some think television is responsible. Others blame divorce law changes. And The Pill continues to figure in the statistics.



hypochondriac can collect workman's compensation for an imaginary illness. No doctor's help is needed. But the Montana Supreme Court once ruled on the matter.

Yes, said the judges, pay the claimant, but only in play money. A fictional history of the 49-ounce brain of Howard Hughes wasn't as heavy as the 51.15-ounce brain of Janis Joplin.

mill fool while a "fonkin" is a little fool with a claim. You've seen a steaming cup of coffee in a full-page magazine ad. To get the effect, the photographer runs a thin rubber tube through a hole in the bottom of the cup and saucer and blows cigarette smoke up through the coffee.

Leos should put emphasis on direction, motivation and need for meditation

IF AUGUST 22ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you possibly were separated from one or both parents in your early years. Your interests are unorthodox. You never follow the crowd; you create your own tradition. It is very likely you are a newsmaker. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. November outstanding for romance, finance.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Focus on partnership, marital status. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Pressure is on, you have more responsibility. You obtain necessary funding to complete neces-

EMPHASIS ON DIRECTION, MOTIVATION AND NEED FOR MEDITATION. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look for a loan for answers, do not fear the unknown. Discovery will be made concerning financial status of partner, mate. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many hardships, which will be fulfilled, conjunction with home, marital status. Decorate and remodel, make quarters beautiful. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

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50 LEGAL: CALL FOR BIDS FOR TAXI AND PROPERTY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed bids will be accepted by the Jerome County Commissioners, until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 4, 2001, for the property listed below. Previous owner: Craig & Leon Loy. All bids shall be delivered, sealed and marked as "Property Bid" to the Commissioners, Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, Suite 300, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Commissioners reserve the right to refuse any or all bids. Attest: Cheryl Watts, County Clerk. PUBLISH: August 19, 22 and 23, 2001.

50 LEGAL: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. September 10, 2001 2:00 P.M. Notice of intent to adopt is hereby given by Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the following item: Chapter 19 of the Twin Falls Zoning Ordinance, Title 8 Zoning Ordinance. A summary of said ordinance follows: State of Idaho, Twin Falls County, Idaho. An ordinance establishing the position of Hearing Examiner for the County of Idaho. PUBLISH: August 19, 22 and 23, 2001.

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NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING. The following budget is proposed for the Hillside Highway District for the year October 1, 2001 to September 30, 2002. PROPOSED EXPENSES: Remittance to Clillas \$ 6,500, Miscellaneous \$ 5,000, Office Supplies 1,100, Telephone 2,100, Printing and Printing 2,300, Auditing and Accounting 4,280, Commissioners Allowance 5,400, Travel Expense 2,000, Utilities 2,500, Insurance 22,000, Election Expense 17,200, Property Taxes 500, Legal 500, Group Health Insurance 32,350, Employee Retirement 49,000, Gas, Oil and Diesel 60,000, Labor 219,000, Repairs 2,000, Equipment Rental 20,000, Salary of Clerk 7,500, Snow Removal 4,000, Bridges and Culverts 5,000, Safety 10,500, Equipment Purchase 32,000, Equipment Lease 49,478, Road construction 70,000, Total Revenue \$ 681,401, Cash carryover \$ 59,807.

GENERAL NOTICE: THE TWIN FALLS ORIGINAL TOWNSHIP RESIDENTIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT will be considered by the Idaho State Register of Historic Places at its meeting on September 21st, 2001 in American Falls, Idaho. The proposed district includes a parcel of land located in Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and includes the following blocks: 48-55; block 59; lots 1-18; blocks 60-68; block 75; lots 1-8; blocks 76-78; block 80; lots 1-8; block 81; lots 1-8; block 82; lots 1-8; block 83; lots 1-8; block 84; lots 1-8; block 85; lots 1-8; block 86; lots 1-8; block 87; lots 1-8; block 88; lots 1-8; block 89; lots 1-8; block 90; lots 1-8; block 91; lots 1-8; block 92; lots 1-8; block 93; lots 1-8; block 94; lots 1-8; block 95; lots 1-8; block 96; lots 1-8; block 97; lots 1-8; block 98; lots 1-8; block 99; lots 1-8; block 100; lots 1-8.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TRUSTEE COMPANY, Successor Trustee, will on November 27, 2001 at 11:00 A.M. of said day, IN THE LOBBY OF THE OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE SOUTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to wit: Lot 5 in Block 2 of LYNNWOOD SUBDIVISION, according to the official records of the Volume 7 of Plate at Page 21 official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but, for purpose of compliance with Section 80-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1339 ALDER DRIVE, aka 1338 ALDER DRIVE, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding possession and without any other liability or obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by the deed of trust executed by LLOYD A. GILMORE and ANNETTE GILMORE, husband and wife, as Grantors, in accordance with and pursuant to the benefit and security of LONG BEACH MORTGAGE COMPANY, as beneficiary, recorded as Mortgage Record of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated JUNE 9, 2000, the monthly payments of \$2,002.90 per month for the month of September, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$92.50 together with any delinquent arrearages as now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary does not intend to release the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED: July 12, 2001. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, by Cynthia G. Guanello, Assistant V.P. 250 REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION, 10000 1st Avenue, Suite 400, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Fax Information: www.trustee.com PUBLISH: August 8, 15, 22 and 26, 2001

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101 LOST & FOUND. Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-Tribe is not responsible for errors or omissions after that time. E-MAIL: your classified ad to us at twinned@micron.net. TWINNED Farms and Orchards, 1100 Highway 8, 1-1 1/2 yrs. old. Found on Carriage Ln, 1/2 mile from Twinned Farms. Call 735-8575.



FOUND A CD case w/CD's... Call to identify 733-6008.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALL COHORTICS... FAX YOUR AD

TRIMES CLASSIFIED... 208-734-5538

REMEMBER... SPANBAUER BARN IS STILL GOING

107 ALTERNATION... FREE TESTING

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... BANKRUPTCY

109 Pressure Washing... Specializing in servicing residential needs

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES... Do you want to stay in your own home?

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES... BOWLERS

112 CHILD CARE... BOPEP Daycare.com

113 CHILD CARE... COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE

114 CHILD CARE... KIND Loving Mother

115 CHILD CARE... LITTLE ONES DAYCARE

116 CHILD CARE... PRESCHOOL/DAYCARE

117 CHILD CARE... THE KIDS' CLUB PRE

118 CHILD CARE... ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

119 CHILD CARE... ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

PUBLIC SERVICE... Don't pay to find work for you

ADVERTISING SALES... The Times-News has an immediate opening

AGRICULTURE... Now hiring manufacturing, electrical and delivery person

ASKING QUESTIONS... Conduct public opinion polls

AUTOMOTIVE... Tire Technician/Service truck operator

BEAUTY SALON MANAGER... Nationally recognized Smartstyle Family Hair Salon

CASHIERS/CLERKS... Full-time and part-time. Starting pay \$8.97/hr.

CHILD CARE... In-home 4-5 day per week. Please call George K's ask for Lisa.

CLEARING... DATA ENTRY Technician. Computer data entry with 10-key necessary.

DRIVER... OTR, new equipment, home every 10 to 14 days.

DRIVER... OTR, new equipment, home every 10 to 14 days.

DRIVER... 10 wheeler with CDL year round. Top wages.

DRIVER... Driver/Plant worker for making diverters in Northwest region.

DRIVER... Local accounting firm is looking for a P. O. Bookkeeper/Secretary.

DRIVER... Based in Murtaugh. Must have a Class B CDL with west.

DRIVER... Experienced short haul truck driver.

DRIVERS... New LEASE PURCHASE PROGRAM. CDL Training!

CONSTRUCTION... Growing company working on custom homes in Surfside production.

CONSTRUCTION... Aggressive, dependable construction finishers, carpenters, laborers and equipment operators.

CONSTRUCTION... Great Sullivan Construction is currently looking for journeyman masons.

CONSTRUCTION... Local delivery driver. Pay \$10/hr. Must have Class A CDL w/HAZMAT.

CONSTRUCTION... Insulation installers. Now hiring-experience preferred.

CONSTRUCTION... Lath and Plaster trainees. Please call 208-324-3739.

COOK... Must be experienced. Mon-Fri. 10am-10pm.

CUSTOMER SERVICE... Full-time, quality oriented customer service person for busy printing & copy shop.

DAIRY... Horizon Organic Dairy is looking for a night milking attendant.

DAIRY... Experienced milker w/ references. 538-8512.

DISPATCH... 2 positions open for night dispatch. Good pay.

DRIVER... OTR, new equipment, home every 10 to 14 days.

DRIVER... 10 wheeler with CDL year round. Top wages.

DRIVER... Driver/Plant worker for making diverters in Northwest region.

DRIVER... Local accounting firm is looking for a P. O. Bookkeeper/Secretary.

DRIVER... Based in Murtaugh. Must have a Class B CDL with west.

DRIVER... Experienced short haul truck driver.

DRIVERS... New LEASE PURCHASE PROGRAM. CDL Training!

CONSTRUCTION... Growing company working on custom homes in Surfside production.

DRIVER... Now hiring for mixer driver/laborer. Full time, benefits.

DRIVER... Read Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local area.

DRIVERS... Custom farming company, now filling key positions with responsible drug free workers.

DRIVERS... Forklift-certified driver needed for immediate opening.

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DRIVERS... Forklift-certified driver needed for immediate opening.

EDUCATION... Educator for School District #316 is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

ESROW OFFICER... Must exp. in preparing a CDL for title transactions.

FARM... Farm machinery equipment operator to rake, roll, and harrow.

FARM... Experienced Steiger tractor silage pit packer operator.

FARM... Part-time Harvest Work. The J.R. Simpler Company will be taking applications for harvest workers.

FARM... Weed dependable & exp. truck drivers for potato & beet harvest.

FINANCIAL... Magic Valley Bank is looking for a part time teller.

MEDICAL... Physical therapist. Physical Therapy Assistant, Home Health Aide.

MEDICAL... Physical therapist. Physical Therapy Assistant, Home Health Aide.

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MARKEITING... Idaho Co. desperately needs a Marketing Executive.

MEDICAL... CNA's or NAs, make a difference in someone's life.

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MEDICAL EXPERIENCE NEEDED... ESARAY, Direct Care \$7 an hour

PT Ward Clerk/CNA... High School Diploma or GED and CNA Certification

RN needed, Full-time 12 hour night shift... Excellent benefits

Medical... CNA's or NAs, make a difference in someone's life.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER "PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE" Physical Therapist - FT, PT Speech Therapist - FT, PT Radiology Techs - FT, PT

TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL "Where the patient comes first." NURSING RN needed in ICU for night shift. Must be ACLS certified. LPN or CMA needed for Physician's Clinic.

ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medicine Center 709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338 208-324-4301 • Fax (208) 324-3878

Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits • Group Health/Dental • Personal Leave/Vacation • Retirement/403B and/or Hospital Sponsored







LABS AKC, Dam OSA certified hips, great family & hunting dogs. \$250 or offer. Please call 424-2810. ... LABS CHOCOLATE AKC reg. etc. bloodlines. 2 females, 20, dewclaws, a shot. Ready to go. ... LABS CHOCOLATE AKC reg. etc. bloodlines. 2 females, \$350. Vet checked, wormed, dewclaws. Ready now! 423-5403.

WANTED ROAD BIKES: any running. Yamaha & Honda. \$1000+. ... WANTED TO BUY Used wheel line motor or parts. Call 823-6078. ... WANTED TO BUY Used 4x4 pickup for storage shed, livestock panels, 4-wheeler or other items. Call 823-5483.

901 AT V MOTORCYCLES: BOMBARDIER 900 DS-650 (2) Like new. \$6500 each. Call 326-3454. ... HARLEY 1999 Roadking, police special, \$15,100. ... HARLEY 1998 Softail, 1500 cc, \$10000.

904 CAMPER'S & SHELLS: CAMPER 94' exc. cond., new carpet & upholstery, \$1695. Call 423-5322. ... KIT 1975 camper, 8 1/2 ft. good condition, \$550. ... BAYLINER 18' Capri boat 19/12 ft., 905 HP. Exc. condition. \$5000.

905 GUNS & RIFLES: SECURITY 72, 11x5 ft. 2 way rmg./frozor, water wdg. cond., \$3100. ... BROWER '01 27" bunk beds, like new, take over payments. ... RIFLES: 308 Winchester, \$1200.

906 MOTORHOMES & RVs: DOLPHIN 1995, 32', 12,000 miles, basement, \$35,000. Call 733-0039. ... DREAMER 76 Class C on 440 Dodge, Alaska insulation, 10 air, roof, 3-way rmg., etc. ... WINNEBAGO 1984, ITAS-200, 33K miles, exc. cond.

907 SPORTING GOODS: COMPOUND BOW Left handed Hoyt Super Slim 60d-80f. \$75. 734-8159. ... GUNNERS I pay top dollar for quality used guns. ... GOLF CLUBS & BAG \$150. Call 734-2004.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT: E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twindn@micron.net. ... SNOWDRIFT Summit High-Tech X151, red, low mileage, Simonsen skis, 413-4620.

822 TOOLS MACHINERY: BOBCAT attachment hydraulic track loader, bucket, \$2500. ... 823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES: APPLES, PLUMS, PEACHES, PEARS, all new!

827 GARAGE SALES: MAKE MONEY AND KEEP THE GARAGE! Planning a Garage Sale? Advertise in the Times-News Classified today and sell your stuff.

REMEMBER: That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? It's the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

BOATSA! BOATSA! Come see our large selection of used boats starting at \$995 only at BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS. Downtown Wendell. 536-8323.

909 TRAVEL TRAILERS: AIRSTREAM 1972, 31 ft., new carpet and drapes, AC, \$3800. Call 837-6614. ... GENERATOR Sooks To HP, 5 KW, Electric start. Less than 3hrs. use. Like new cond. Cost new \$695. Take \$575. Includes battery. Call 733-7937 or 734-2838.

TheTimes-News Old McDonald sold his tractor... through The Times-News Classifieds.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY


Grid of 15 business advertisements including: AIR DUCT CLEANING, AUTO TRANSPORT, BUSINESS SERVICE, CARPENTRY, CLEANING SERVICE, COUNTRY CLEANERS, CLEANUP SERVICE, CLEANING SERVICE, CLEAN SWEEP, CLEANING SERVICE, CONCRETE, CONSTRUCTION, CONSTRUCTION, CONSTRUCTION, EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, FENCED LANDSCAPING, HANDY MAN WORK, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, SAFTOOTH SHEET METAL, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, HOME CONSTRUCTION, HENDRY & SONS, HOME REPAIRS, BENEFICIAL'S HOME CARE, JANITORIAL, LANDSCAPING, TONY'S LANDSCAPING, LANDSCAPING, TONY'S LANDSCAPING, PLUMBING, TAYLOR & SONS, ROOFING, Professional oil shake roofs coating, ROOFING, PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS, ROOFING, HOME BUILDING, SHARPENING SERVICE, SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE, TREE SERVICES, WEDDING & BRIDESMAID, WEDDING SHOP.

2001 ANNIVERSARY SALE You've Waited All Year... For This Event! It's New! It's Exciting! A Must See! It's Part SUV... Part Full-Size Pickup! Even comes equipped with Northface Backpacks, Duffle Bags & More! Register to WIN Daily Prizes... Grand Prize given away August 31st! 901 S. Lincoln • JEROME 326-7000 324-3900. GM, Chevy, Pontiac, Buick.







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 We're overstocked with used vehicles  
**ON ALL USED VEHICLES\*\***  
 With **ZERO DOWN**




**1999 DODGE NEON**  
**\$8888 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**  
Stock #472N, 48 months at 3.9% APR




**1995 NISSAN 4x4**  
**\$9688 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.**  
Stock #C24, 48 months at 3.9% APR



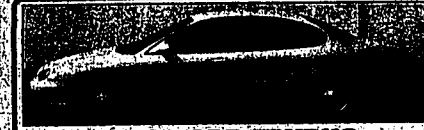
**1998 FORD F-150 4x4**  
**\$10588 OR \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**  
Stock #C254, 48 months at 3.9% APR



**1996 CHEVY CAMARO**  
**\$11488 OR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**  
Stock #413N, 48 months at 3.9% APR



**1998 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**\$12888 OR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.**  
Stock #C288, 48 months at 3.9% APR




**1999 FORD TAURUS**  
**\$13488 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.**  
Stock #476N, 48 months at 3.9% APR


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ORIG. PRICE \$10540 SAVE \$3652  
**2001 DODGE NEON SEDAN**  
Stock #11DN-19, Color: Clearcoat, 5-Speed Transmission, Air Conditioning, 3 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty, 24 Hour Roadside Assistance, 72 months at 3.9% APR  
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ORIG. PRICE \$23575 SAVE \$5587  
**2001 DODGE CARAVAN SE**  
Stock #11DN-19, Color: Clearcoat, 5-Speed Transmission, Air Conditioning, 3 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty, 24 Hour Roadside Assistance, 72 months at 3.9% APR  
**\$17988 OR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.**




ORIG. PRICE \$28350 SAVE \$7362  
**2001 PT CRUISER LIMITED**  
Stock #11DN-19, Color: Clearcoat, 5-Speed Transmission, Air Conditioning, 3 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty, 24 Hour Roadside Assistance, 72 months at 3.9% APR  
**\$20988 OR \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.**



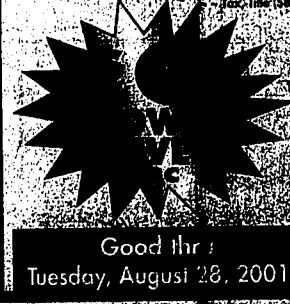
ORIG. PRICE \$29970 SAVE \$7982  
**2001 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4**  
Stock #11DN-19, Color: Blue/Silver, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, 3 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty, 24 Hour Roadside Assistance, 72 months at 3.9% APR  
**\$21988 OR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.**



ORIG. PRICE \$26695 SAVE \$5657  
**2001 JEEP WRANGLER**  
Stock #11DN-19, Color: White, Hardtop, 4x4, 5-Speed Manual Transmission, Air Conditioning, 3 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty, 24 Hour Roadside Assistance, 72 months at 3.9% APR  
**\$22988 OR \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.**



ORIG. PRICE \$36130 SAVE \$8142  
**2001 DODGE DURANGO SE 4x4**  
Stock #11DN-19, Color: Clearcoat, 5-Speed Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, 3 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty, 24 Hour Roadside Assistance, 72 months at 3.9% APR  
**\$27988 OR \$0 DOWN \$399 MO.**



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