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# DEQ slows, alters odor plan

## Agency loosens standards a bit following concerns from agricultural interests

By Jennifer Sandmann

Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Changes in a proposal by the state's lead environmental agency to regulate a toxic gas include higher limits and a slower timeline.

A proposal setting standards on hydrogen sulfide air emissions was to have gone Tuesday before the Board of Environmental Quality in Boise. But at the request of the governor's office, board member Don Chisholm

### New proposal

Higher limits for hydrogen sulfide air emissions would be set under a revised proposal by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The new proposal would establish:

- A 24-hour standard not to exceed 20 ppb more than once in any 30-day period. (The original plan called for a 24-hour standard of 10 ppb.)
- A ceiling level of 400 ppb not to be exceeded at any time. (The original plan called for a ceiling level of 200 ppb.)
- An hourly standard not to exceed 35 parts per billion more than once in any 30-day period. (The original plan called for a 30-minute standard of 30 ppb.)

A formal public comment period will begin next month once the rule is off in the discussion. The board is scheduled to take a vote in November and send the issue to lawmakers for approval.

city publisher following administrative procedures. Public hearings are planned for October.

The proposal is scheduled to go before the Board of Environmental Quality for a vote in November. If the board approves the standards, the proposal then would go to the Legislature. Legislative approval is required before the standards could go into effect.

Even if the board had adopted a standard to go into immediate effect, the action would have been temporary. It still would have gone before the Legislature in January for final approval.

Enormous public interest and the complexity of the science involved were reasons for the change in timeline, said Kate Kelly, administrator of the DEQ's Air Quality Division.

The DEQ received 18 comments. Please see ODDR, Page A2

## Farmers support trade deal

### Bush signs fast-track trade authority bill

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho farmers applauded a bill signed by President Bush Tuesday giving him global trade negotiating authority that had been withheld from the White House for eight years.

The legislation lacks an amendment proposed by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Sen. Mark Dayton, D-Minn., that would have given Congress the ability to weed out portions of accords that shield U.S. farmers, ranchers and manufacturers from unfair trade practices by foreign competitors. The Bush administration had fought the proposal.

But the result - a compromise that still gives Congress the power to voice disapproval - is something Craig says he can live with.

"Sometimes you win a football game by a couple of touchdowns." Please see TRADE, Page A2

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Jeff Bay, a worker with A-Core of Magic Valley, washes debris out of grooves he cut in the pavement on Locust Street North in Twin Falls Tuesday to warn drivers they are entering a school zone. Plans call for 76 more sets of rumble strips on city streets.

## New regs for the new year

### Officials hope to have new school-zone enforcement in place when schools open

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - When Twin Falls schools open Aug. 27, it's likely that drivers will face a slower speed limit in many school zones and a stiffer fine in all of them.

With the Twin Falls City Council's approval of a 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. time limit for a uniform 20 mph speed limit during weekdays in the city's 12 school zones, the next step is to get new signs put up and "rumble strips" cut into the pavement in the zones, City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich said.

"It's just a matter of getting it implemented." Along with the new limit, a \$100 ticket - up from the current level of \$53 - for speeding in a school zone should also be in force at the start of the school year, said Sgt. Matt Hicks, who commands the Twin Falls police traffic control division.

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young and his staff were out of the office Tuesday and could not be reached for comment, but a City Hall spokeswoman said the engineering department had set the first day of school as a target date to complete the project.

The current speed limit in most school zones is 25 mph, said Hicks. Streets near St. Edward's Catholic School and Twin Falls High School now have a limit of 15 mph, he said.

But even with the city's plan moving forward, there could still be some wrangling with the Idaho Transportation Department. That's because Second Avenue - which runs past Bickel and Lincoln elementary schools - is on the route of U.S. Highway 30 and thus under ITD's jurisdiction. The speed limit there is now 35, or 25 in front of the schools when warning lights are flashing and children are present, Hicks said.

ITD officials on Tuesday were not sure if they'll want to go along with the city's proposed limits, said Bruce Christensen, the district traffic engineer in the department's Shoshone office. The department was still busy conducting a speed survey "to determine the average speed of drivers along the avenue, he said.

ITD also still needs to study some information from the Twin Falls School District, including the routes and street crossings apparently favored by most students going to and from the Lincoln and Bickel, Christensen said.

Meanwhile, Hicks and a member of the city's traffic safety commission said they're satisfied with the parameters set by the City Council.

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## — COMMEMORATING SEPT. 11 — Idaho court voids death sentence

### Attorneys debate whether ruling is the start of a trend

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - The Idaho Supreme Court threw out the death sentence of convicted killer Donald Kenneth Fetterly on Tuesday, citing June's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that "appears to invalidate the death penalty scheme in Idaho."

In the five-paragraph decision, the court ordered Fetterly to be resentenced, setting aside all other issues raised in challenging his conviction and execution until a new sentence is imposed. "Whether those issues will

### Magic Valley case

Magic Valley has one inmate on Idaho's death row. Jimmie Vural Thomas, 58, was convicted of first-degree murder for the Nov. 24, 1997 shooting death of 38-year-old Steven Louder at the home Louder and Thomas' ex-wife were sharing near Eden.

remain following resentencing in this district court is problematic

and speculative," the unanimous court said.

The opinion was written by Justice Gerald Schroeder, the only member of the Idaho judiciary to see the execution of a killer he sentenced to die.

The court made no reference to the other 21 convicted killers on Idaho's death row, whose death sentences are in various stages of appeal.

LaMont Anderson, who heads the capital case unit for Attorney General Al Lance, latched onto the opinion's uncertainty over whether the Idaho law was indeed declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I know that Schroeder used some very broad language, but at Please see DEATH, Page A2



A woman sees a steel crossbeam from a World Trade Center building Tuesday in New York. The city announced it's Sept. 11 plans. Please see page A3.

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## IDAHO

**Idaho Extremes Yesterday:**  
 High 88  
 Low 36  
 Stanley

**Coeur d'Alene 72/48**

**Lewiston 78/54**

**McCall 62/38**

**Salmon 75/48**

**Boise 78/48**

**Sun Valley 74/48**

**Idaho Falls 82/46**

**Pocatello 82/49**

**TWIN FALLS 78/46**

**AI MANAC**  
 Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday  
 Temperature:  
 High/Low: 77-53  
 Normal high/low: 86-53  
 High/Low that year: 101-1991  
 Record low: 43 in 1969

**Precipitation:**  
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday:  
 0.00"  
 Month to date: 0.41"  
 Normal month to date: 0.76"  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 6.02"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 11.01"

**Humidity:**  
 Yesterday at noon: 41%  
 Barometric pressure: Yesterday at 4 p.m.: 29.98 in  
 TF pollen count yesterday: not available

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Partly to mostly sunny with light rain	Clear to partly cloudy and cool	A good deal of sunshine, nice.	Warmer with sunshine.	Sunny to partly cloudy and very warm.	Partly to mostly sunny and breezy
▲ 78°	▼ 48°	▲ 78° ▼ 48°	▲ 84° ▼ 54°	▲ 88° ▼ 56°	▲ 84° ▼ 56°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Sunny to partly cloudy, breezy and cooler than normal today. Highs from near 60 in the mountains to near 80 in the lowest valleys across the south. Clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight.

**Boise:** Breezy and pleasantly cool today with sunshine and patchy clouds. Clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight. Low 48. Mostly sunny tomorrow; still cool for August. High 80.

**Northern Nevada:** Breezy and cooler than normal today with sunshine most of the time. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Mostly clear and chilly tonight. Lows in the 30s and the 40s.

**Northern Utah:** Sunshine and a few clouds today with a gusty wind. Highs from near 70 in the mountains to 90 in Salt Lake City. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 40s.

**Northern Idaho:** Breezy and unseasonably cool today with times of clouds and sun. A shower and a thunderstorm in a few spots, especially across the mountains. Highs from the 50s in the mountains to 78 in Lewiston.

## SUN AND MOON

**Sunrise today:** 6:36 a.m.  
**Sunset tonight:** 8:51 p.m.  
**Moonrise today:** 4:58 a.m.  
**Moonset tonight:** 8:39 p.m.

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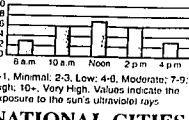
## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Thu.	W.
Calgary	71	84	70	78	78
Edmonton	75	81	67	79	73
Kelowna	75	81	67	79	73
Victoria	74	81	67	79	73
Regina	80	86	67	79	73
Saskatoon	78	84	67	79	73
Toronto	74	81	67	79	73
Vancouver	68	74	67	79	73
Winnipeg	68	74	67	79	73

## WORLD CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Thu.	W.
London	63	78	57	67	67
Paris	68	78	57	67	67
Madrid	70	80	60	70	70
Rome	70	80	60	70	70
Hong Kong	81	88	72	81	81
Manila	81	88	72	81	81
Sydney	70	78	60	70	70
Auckland	70	78	60	70	70
Wellington	70	78	60	70	70

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## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 109 in Death Valley, CA Low 18 in Bodie State Park, CA

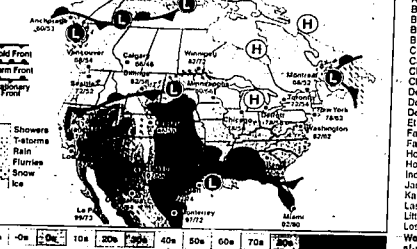
## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Thu.	W.
Atlanta	78	85	67	81	81
Atlanta City	78	85	67	81	81
Birmingham	80	86	67	81	81
Birmingham	80	86	67	81	81
Chicago	78	85	67	81	81
Chicago	78	85	67	81	81
Denver	68	75	57	67	67
Denver	68	75	57	67	67
Los Angeles	82	88	67	81	81
Los Angeles	82	88	67	81	81

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Thu.	W.
Boise	78	85	67	81	81
Boise	78	85	67	81	81
Burley	77	84	66	80	80
Burley	77	84	66	80	80
Coeur d'Alene	72	79	60	75	75
Coeur d'Alene	72	79	60	75	75
Elko	81	88	70	83	83
Elko	81	88	70	83	83
Idaho Falls	82	89	71	84	84
Idaho Falls	82	89	71	84	84
Kalispell, MT	68	75	58	68	68
Kalispell, MT	68	75	58	68	68
Lewiston	76	83	65	79	79
Lewiston	76	83	65	79	79
Malta	83	90	72	85	85
Malta	83	90	72	85	85
McCall	74	81	63	77	77
McCall	74	81	63	77	77
Pocatello	82	89	71	84	84
Pocatello	82	89	71	84	84
Shoshone	80	87	69	82	82
Shoshone	80	87	69	82	82
Yellowstone, MT	70	77	59	72	72
Yellowstone, MT	70	77	59	72	72

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## Veteran lawmaker in tight race

The Associated Press  
 Democratic Rep. John Dingell, whose 47 years in Congress make him the longest-serving member of the House, was locked in a Michigan primary race close to call Tuesday against the more liberal Rep. Lynn Rivers. Voters there and in Kansas also chose candidates for open governor's seats.

With 11 percent of precincts reporting, Dingell had 4,835 votes, or 51 percent, and Rivers had 4,684 votes, or 49 percent. A primary win is tantamount to election this fall in the heavily Democratic district that stretches from suburban Detroit to the col-

## What exporting means for Idaho agriculture

Idaho's total cash receipts from farming in 2000 total \$2.4 billion, which accounted for roughly 10 percent of the state's gross product. Exports during the same time were \$1.2 billion, or 50 percent of the total. The state's reliance on agricultural exports was 27 percent in 2000, Idaho's top agricultural export for 2000 was:

- Vegetables - \$303 million.
- Wheat and products - \$151 million.
- Live animals and red meats - \$98 million.
- Dairy products - \$64 million.
- Feeds - \$55 million.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

## Death

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 The same time he certainly put a caveat in there where he said it "appears" that it vacated the state death penalty law," Anderson said. "The court clearly indicated there is some wiggle room."

The attorney general's office has maintained that only a handful of Idaho's death row cases could be affected - Fetterly one of them - because the justices in finding guilt did not specifically find aggravating circumstances in the murders.

Anderson said the state may ask the Idaho court to reconsider the case so it can defend that position.

The U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Arizona case held that in the sentencing phase of a capital crime it jury, not the judge, must decide whether the aggravating factors are sufficient to warrant execution.

Although former state Supreme Court justices have upheld invalid Idaho's system of relying solely on the judge to determine the justification for the death penalty, the state has never moved to give a jury any say in the imposition of the sentence in capital cases.

But David Nevin, one of the state's top criminal attorneys who has been involved in death penalty cases, said the decision in the Fetterly case as a signal of the court's intention to clear out Idaho's death row with the state strip away all the procedural issues, on the central issue of what's left of our death penalty statute - nothing much.

Fetterly, 49, has been on death row for more than 18 years. The Caldwell man was ordered executed for the 1983 stabbing death of Sterling Grammer, 45, after breaking into Grammer's home and binding him with duct tape. Grammer's body was dumped in the Snake River.

## Trade

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 other times you win by just a few pennants," Craig said. "Either way, at the end of the ordeal, you still have a win on your hands."

The final legislation allows the president to negotiate trade agreements that Congress may approve or reject but cannot change. First given to the president in 1974, the trade promotion authority, formerly known as fast-track authority, expired during the Clinton administration in 1994, and Congress had refused to extend it.

John Thompson, spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, admitted there were a fair number of Republicans who simply feared Clinton.

"It was a track record problem - and Western issues. There was no trust. People were hesitant to give him that much authority," Thompson said.

Just the same, Farm Bureau has always supported free trade, Thompson said. And the organization opposed the Craig-Dayton amendment.

"This way when we go into negotiations with other countries, they can look at us as being on the same level as they are. They'll know Congress isn't going to amend a deal a hundred times so that every little state gets to insert its amendment to protect every farmer out there," Thompson said. "Now they'll know we're talking turkey."

Passage of the trade deal is one of the three biggest legislative accomplishments of Bush's presidency, along with last year's tax cut and the education package he signed in January.

"With each passing day, America has the jobs and earnings that go with them," Bush said as

he signed the Trade Act of 2002. "Starting now, America is back at the negotiating table in full force." U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick said in an interview that calls and correspondence have poured into his office from a host of trade ministers and other top policymakers around the world since Congress sent the bill to Bush's desk on July 27.

"Around the world, this is seen as a real shot in the arm" for trade negotiations, he said.

Backers of the bill said America in recent years has been left behind, participating in only three free-trade agreements - with Israel, with Jordan and in the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico and Canada. There have been 193 such agreements around the world since fast-track trade authority was taken away from the president.

Even so, Idaho has benefited from the limited trade opened under NAFTA.

The nation's leading potato producer, Idaho benefits under NAFTA as Mexico phases out its in-quota tariff rate on frozen potatoes (initially at 15 percent in 1993) by 2002. U.S. French fry exports to that country rose from \$9.6 million in 1994 to \$21.9 million in 2000.

The latest legislation means that Idaho is likely to be soon selling french fries to China as well as a number of other countries on the Pacific Rim, Thompson said.

Under NAFTA, Mexico eliminated its 15 percent tariff on live slaughter cattle; its 20 percent tariff on chilled beef; and its 25 percent tariff on frozen beef. Mexico has been the fastest-growing market for U.S. beef, supported in part by the elimination of tariff barriers.

toward what they thought the majority of the community felt," Hicks said. "Operating under the 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. guidelines, we will still be able to accomplish a lot."

"Frankly, I think what the council did will work just fine," said commission member Kent Just. "We're not a particularly pedestrian, pedestrian-driven process and we need to work on that, but I think what the council decided will certainly help."

## Disease

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 ranches and wild deer herds as far away as Wisconsin.

Thousands of captive elk have been slaughtered in Colorado and hundreds of deer have been killed in Wisconsin with plans to kill more to stop the spread of the disease.

The ailment has also been found in New Mexico, South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Kansas, Oklahoma and Canada.

As fears grow over the impact to the elk ranching industry and the country's \$20 billion hunting industry, wildlife officials, hunters and ranchers have pointed fingers at each other.

Ranchers have blamed the spread of the disease on infected wildlife, while some wildlife advocates felt the ranchers had served as breeding grounds for the disease.

Officials speaking at the symposium urged the crowd to concentrate on solutions rather than laying blame.

"There is no time for turf battles. This is no time for pointing fingers at someone else," said Bobby Acord, director of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Chronic wasting disease is an incurable, brain-deteriorating illness that causes deer, elk, moose and caribou to grow thin and die.

"There has never been a documented case of a human contracting chronic wasting illness from eating wild animals with chronic wasting disease, but medical experts are investigating the deaths of three men in Wisconsin to see if they contracted their diseases from the meat of infected game."

## Odor

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 mended by the Idaho Division of Health and were based on the protection of public health, including those people most vulnerable such as asthma sufferers. The Division of Health reported that the changes made by the DEQ remained well within the interests of public health.

A DEQ board members wanted more definitive data about when the human health effects of low levels of hydrogen sulfide, but DEQ staff said a fast and firm answer does not exist.

There is not total agreement on the human health effects of low levels of hydrogen sulfide, Tost said. But in his opinion it would be irresponsible for the DEQ to set a standard that does not consider them, he said.

"The most extensive hydrogen sulfide data retrieved by the DEQ comes from the Cedar Grove neighbor near Filer. Large dairies have relocated in the area. The Filer area repeatedly shows spikes in hydrogen sulfide levels.

Detailed monitoring downwind of other facilities such as municipal sewer plants or food processors that might pose a problem has not been done as long or as often when the facility might be most likely to emit hydrogen sulfide, Louks said.

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## Schools

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 The traffic safety commission - which acts as an advisory board to the City Council - came up with a proposal to have the 20 mph limit in force around the clock and year-round. But the council on Monday cited widespread public criticism - that idea and trimmed it back despite pressure from some members of the traffic commission.

"Obviously, the council voted

## CORRECTION

A Tuesday story about school zone traffic safety mistakenly identified Shaun Barber as a member of the Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission. The Times-News regrets the error.

# NYC plans 'simple, powerful' observance

NEW YORK (AP) - World leaders will light a "flame of remembrance" to deliver the Gettysburg Address and former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani will lead a reading of the names of 2,823 victims during a day of "simple and powerful" observances marking the anniversary of the World Trade Center attack.



Mayor Michael Bloomberg

"This will not be an ordinary day for anyone in New York," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said Tuesday in announcing a plan that "honors the memory of those we lost that day and that gives New Yorkers, Americans and

people around the world the opportunity to remember and reflect." Bloomberg said the day-long series of ceremonies Sept. 11 will start early in the morning with bagpipe and drum processions that will begin in each of the city's five boroughs and converge

at the World Trade Center site. At 8:46 a.m., the time a hijacked airliner slammed into one of the twin towers, the city will observe a moment of silence.

Giuliani, who was praised for his courageous leadership after the attack, will begin the reading of the names of those killed.

"If anybody has a tie to those lost and is appropriate to start that out, it is Rudy Giuliani," Bloomberg said.

A cross-section of New Yorkers and people from around the world - including those who lost family members and co-workers

in the attack - will follow Giuliani in reading the names, which is expected to take most of the nearly two-hour service.

Gov. George Pataki will read Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, which includes the line: "We cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract."

The service is expected to conclude with a moment of silence just before 10:30 a.m., when the second of the twin towers fell.

## Report: Federal spending varies widely across U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal spending varies widely in congressional districts across the country, with the richest receiving nearly 30 times as much federal money last year as the poorest, an Associated Press analysis shows.

Using spending records maintained by the Census Bureau, the study estimated that four south Florida districts each get more than \$30 billion in federal benefits during the 2001 budget year. In contrast, six districts in Pennsylvania, Tennessee, New York, Minnesota, Utah and Ohio received less than \$2 billion each.

While lawmakers love to tout their success in attracting federal money to their districts, the wide disparities suggest that a district's demographics, location and federal facilities are far more important than the clout of its congressman in determining its share of the federal pie.

example, ranked first in the nation last year with \$35.6 billion in federal benefits. With more residents over 65 than any other district, the 22nd collected more than \$3.6 billion in Social Security and Medicare payments. Dominated by upscale beach front cities, it also had \$29 billion in federal flood insurance in effect.

Suburban Philadelphia's 13th district, on the other hand, got just \$470 million in Social Security and Medicare benefits and had only \$342 million worth of flood insurance. Even though it's Pennsylvania's wealthiest congressional district, it ranked last in the nation with \$1.2-billion-in-federal assistance.

The average congressional district received \$5.5 billion in federal benefits during the 2001 budget year, according to the AP analysis. Only 133 of the 435 congressional districts had spending totals above that average.

While pork-barrel spending that lawmakers steer to their districts had little impact on the overall rankings, the analysis did find that policy changes enacted by Congress after Republicans took control of the House in 1995 resulted in a shift of billions of dollars of federal spending from Democratic to Republican districts.

## Administration smooths Saudi relations after study

WASHINGTON (AP) - Strains in U.S.-Saudi relations resurfaced Tuesday following a reconstituted Tuesday to a Pentagon advisory board that the Arab ally be given an ultimatum to stop supporting terrorism or face retaliation.

The Pentagon, State Department and White House distanced themselves from that idea and others contained in a briefing by a Rand think tank analyst.

In Jeddah, Saudi Minister of Foreign Affairs Prince Saud Al-Faisal denounced the briefing as "pure fiction." Secretary of State Colin Powell telephoned Saud and assured him the "musings" of the briefing did not represent U.S. policy.

Laurent Murawiec's briefing last month to the Defense Policy

Board - former senior officials and intellectuals who advise the administration - included the statement, "Saudi Arabia supports our enemies and attacks our allies."

"The Saudis are active at every level of the terror chain, from planners to financiers, from cadre to foot-soldier, from ideologist to cheerleader," said sides from the briefing that apparently were used as notes for the July presentation.

The briefing recommended the United States target Saudi oil fields and financial assets if the Mideast nation doesn't take certain actions against terrorism.

Murawiec referred calls Tuesday to Rand, which said, "The opinions and conclusions expressed are those of the author."

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# Poll: Enthusiasm for vouchers can quickly fade

WASHINGTON — Like many Americans, Steve Klug likes the idea of providing school vouchers to parents that would give them a choice between public and private schools for their children. But the father of two quickly loses enthusiasm when he hears that tax-supported vouchers would probably drain money from public schools.

"Now that gets confusing," said Klug, a 51-year-old cook from Glencliff, Ill.

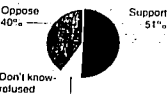
Those mixed feelings are reflected in the findings of an Associated Press poll on school vouchers. The poll conducted for The AP by ICR/International Communications Research of Media, Pa. showed voters favored the idea of school vouchers to help send children to private or parochial schools by a 51-30 margin. When asked if they still support the idea if it takes money from public schools, they oppose vouchers by a 2-to-1 margin.

The proposal of funneling tax money to private and parochial schools and the likelihood that would drain money from public schools, is a hot political topic. About half of Republicans, Democrats and independents support the idea of school vouchers to give low-income children a choice in schools. Young adults were more likely than older Americans to support such vouchers.

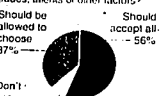
## School vouchers

Just over half of those polled support providing parents with school vouchers to help pay for private education. Opposition grows if they know that program could reduce money for public education.

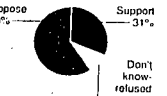
Do you support or oppose providing parents in low-income families with tax money in the form of school vouchers to help pay for their children to attend private or religious schools?



Should private schools that accept taxpayer-funded vouchers be required to accept all students who apply, or should they be allowed to choose which ones they accept based on grades, talents or other factors?



Would you support or oppose that if it meant there would be less money for the public schools?



If vouchers were available to help send your child to private school, would you take them or not?



NOTE: Only those with children in the home were asked if they would accept vouchers to be allowed to private school, and only a third of all in the poll had children in their home.

The poll of 1,011 people was taken July 17-21 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points, larger for subgroups.

SOURCE: ICR/International Communications Research for the Associated Press

mph, have posted the worst on-time performance record this year among all Amtrak trains in the heavily traveled Boston-New York-Washington corridor. In July, only 74 percent of Acela Express trains reached their destination within 15 minutes of the scheduled time. At the same time, 35 Acela Express trains were canceled before leaving the station or terminated before reaching their destination. Most of those cancellations were due to equipment problems, which have become chronic. The trains are built by a consortium of Canada's Bombardier Transportation and France's Alstom Ltd.

## Survey: Teens optimistic, closer to family after 9/11

WASHINGTON — More than two-thirds of American teenagers feel closer to their families since the Sept. 11 attacks and remain hopeful about the country's future, a private survey finds. "Coming out of Sept. 11 these kids recognize that the world is different — it's smaller and more challenging," said Peter Hart,

whose research company studied adolescents' attitudes and goals. "As difficult a year as they've gone through, they remain optimistic and upbeat."

The "State of Our Nation's Youth" survey, released Tuesday, is published annually by the Horatio Alger Association, an Alexandria, Va.-based group that gives college scholarships and financial aid counseling.

Two-thirds of teens surveyed said Sept. 11 was the most significant event of their lives, the survey found. The same percentage said that after the attacks they prayed, meditated or spent time in spiritual reflection.

One in five students said the attacks directly affected their lives a great deal and nearly a third said the events of Sept. 11 gave them new ideas or changed their plans for life after high school.

While the survey did not explore what those changes might be, 89 percent of students said they planned to attend some type of college after graduating.

## Doctors pronounce president in stellar health

WASHINGTON — President Bush summed up his overall medical exam Tuesday with a broad smile and a thumbs-up. One doctor went even further, putting two thumbs in the air and pronouncing the president's health "unbelievable."

"Feeling good," the 56-year-old Bush said as returned to the White House from the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., after three hours with doctors there. He then left for his Crawford, Texas, ranch until around Labor Day.

Bush was accompanied by the physical, his first regular checkup since last August, by White House physician Richard Tubb, who declared the president in "extraordinary health," said presidential spokesman Scott McClellan. Even beforehand, Bush said he felt "tip top."

## Researchers: Aspirin may reduce pancreatic cancer

WASHINGTON — Aspirin, already widely used by people hoping to ward off a heart attack, may also be helpful in preventing pancreatic cancer.

In recent years reports of the benefits of aspirin have increased, including modest reductions in the polyps that can lead to colon cancer. Now, University of Minnesota researchers report an apparent association between taking aspirin and reducing rates of often-fatal pancreatic cancer by as much as 43 percent. Their findings are reported in today's issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

## Breast cancer strikes ABC News veteran Cokie Roberts

WASHINGTON — Cokie Roberts says she is being treated for breast cancer that was detected in the early stages and that she does not expect any major disruption in her work schedule at ABC News.

She told The Washington Post in Tuesday's editions that her doctor detected a suspicious lump in mid-June and a subsequent mammogram revealed a small tumor in her left breast. She underwent a successful lumpectomy at Washington's Sibley Hospital two weeks ago, she told the paper.

Roberts, 58, had already announced her departure from "This Week," the Sunday panel

show she has co-anchored with Sam Donaldson since 1996, before receiving the diagnosis. She said the cancer was caught early and she expects a clean bill of health after six months of chemotherapy.

## Farmer looks to help with neighbors' taxes

BURLINGTON, Iowa — A farmer with an aversion to taxes wants the proceeds from the sale of his farm to help his neighbors handle their tax burdens.

Dewey Byar's 310 acres, grain bins and livestock equipment will be sold at auction on Aug. 17. The proceeds will be used to establish a trust, with the annual income used to reduce property taxes in Des Moines County, said Kent Gaudin, co-executor of the trust.

Byar, who died in April 2000 at age 58, spent most of his life on the farm his parents bought in 1951. He left only to serve in Korea.

"Dewey didn't like paying taxes," said Gaudin. "In fact, it was probably his least favorite thing to do. To him, this was a charitable way to make a difference."

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# Southern Afghanistan resists women's education

PANJWAI, Afghanistan (AP) — With only weeks to go before the start of a new term, just 9 percent of school-age girls in southern Afghanistan have registered for classes, compared with almost half in the capital Kabul, an education official said Tuesday.

Convincing parents of the need to educate their daughters is a challenge all over Afghanistan. However, it's especially difficult in the south, the home of the traditionalist Pashtun community and once the stronghold of the conservative Taliban.

"This is old Taliban territory," said Mohammed Dawood Barak, an Education Ministry official in charge of the country's southern provinces. "So it's going to take a while for things to change."

Barak said authorities had not finished compiling statistics on the number of boys enrolled, but Afghan families are generally more eager to educate sons than daughters.

Officials and educators said enrollment of girls has been poor despite door-to-door campaigns and radio announcements in some areas urging parents to sign their children up for classes, which start on staggered dates next month.

They blame a culture where women lack any real power, and which views education as the province of men.

Bibi Jan, a mother of nine children and herself illiterate, said her husband won't allow their four daughters to go to school because he thinks only boys should be educated.

"When I was a kid I thought maybe I would be allowed to go to school, but the men in my family

didn't give me permission," said Jan, in her 30s and dressed head-to-toe in a powder-blue burqa. "I want my girls to get an education but my husband won't allow it. That's how things are here."

Many rural and small-town Afghans have never accepted education of women. During the Soviet invasion of the 1980s, many Afghans believed the Russians intended to corrupt their women.

Educators say similar suspi-

cions undermine today's back-to-school campaign.

"In May, people pasted leaflets on the school that said the infidels were trying to corrupt the youth of Afghanistan and that parents should resist sending their children to school," said Mohammed Wali, headmaster for the Shamsudin Kakar girls' school in Panjwai, a town about an hour west of Kandahar, the south's largest city.



Students of the Murree Christian School stand in the compound of the school in Murree, 35 miles north of Islamabad, Tuesday as classes had been suspended due to Monday's terrorist attack that killed at least six people and wounded two others.

## Police recover weapons used by attackers of school

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Police recovered grenades, knives and ammunition abandoned by masked gunmen who killed six Pakistanis at a school for children of foreign Christian missionaries, officials said Tuesday.

The discovery indicated the attackers, believed to have numbered up to four, may have planned to kill students at the Murree Christian School or take them hostage had they not been driven off Monday by campus security guards.

However, police in nearby Pakistani-controlled Kashmir said the attackers may have been the three men who blew themselves up with a grenade Tuesday after being stopped at a checkpoint.

The motive for the attack on the school was unclear. However, a note found at the scene warned the assailants "will do more in the future to avenge what is being done by infidels with Muslims all over the world," according to a Pakistani military intelligence officer who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The officer said knives, ammunition clips and grenades were recovered along the path where the attackers made their escape. "It would appear that they had every intention of staying a lot longer and doing a lot more damage," school director Russell Morton told New Zealand's National Radio.

Classes were suspended Tuesday for the 150 students, who include Americans, Australians, Europeans and New Zealanders. The school's board met Tuesday in emergency session to consider whether to close the school, founded in 1956 to educate children of missionaries.

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— Russell Morton, school director

In South Asia, shut down soon after the Sept. 11 attacks but reopened in February.

None of the students was injured. All the dead were Pakistani, including two security guards, a receptionist, a cook, a carpenter and a bystander.

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## EDITORIAL

### Road expansion will ease T.F. traffic

Everyone in Twin Falls County knows that two streams dominate life in Twin Falls - the Snake River's water, and the traffic currents on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Thanks to a road construction project planned to begin in the next two years, Twin Falls' main thoroughfare may see a lessening of vehicular traffic. The plan to expand Pole Line Road has struck a reasonable balance of addressing urban growth while not overly intruding into rural areas.

For years, progress to expand Pole Line Road has been hampered by design disagreements. An agreement was eventually reached to expand Pole Line, from its hectic intersection with Blue Lakes Boulevard westward to Washington Street, into a six-lane road.

In the next mile, from Washington Street west to Grandview Drive, the road will become a four-lane highway. From there the highway will be a "super two" - two lanes with 10-foot shoulders and turn bays.

In 2007, the plan is to turn the project south at 2400 East and continue to the junction of U.S. Highway 30 and U.S. Highway 93.

The cost for the road expansion, which begins in the spring of 2004, will come close to \$41.7 million for construction, and \$12.6 million to buy land. The current plan came about after city and state officials

scaled back a much larger proposal. This new plan represents a more realistic design that fits traffic volume.

The six-lane westbound road from the Blue Lakes-Pole Line intersection should handle truck and passenger traffic neatly. It will ease traffic from Blue Lakes, while accommodating the inevitable spread of commercial development.

Highway officials were also wise to reach the conclusion that Pole Line Road, as it continues west past Grandview Drive, does not need to be widened to four lanes.

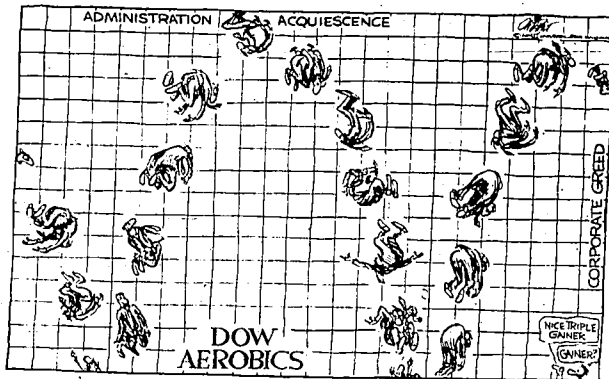
To justify a four-lane highway, a road should see at least 12,000 vehicles per day. Traffic on that stretch of Pole Line is nowhere near that level. Until it is, the plan preserves the semi-rural character of Twin Falls' west side.

Other bonuses in the plan include a much-needed signal at the intersection of Pole Line, Road and Washington Street, and a span or fill over Rock Creek Canyon at Pole Line Road that eliminates the dip in the road at that point.

As for the future of a second bridge spanning the Snake River Canyon, it's never too soon to prepare. Even though it may not be required for 10 or 20 years, any project estimated at more than \$100 million needs far-sighted planning.

For now, the plan for a west-side alternative route is a sensible way to address the north-end's traffic problem. It will contribute to effective management of the area's growth.

**Our view:** Plans to expand an alternative west-side route in Twin Falls will be a welcome relief to Blue Lakes Boulevard traffic. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this



### Negotiation pays off in nursing bill

By patient negotiation and sheer persistence, members of Congress sometimes are able to bring bills of genuine public importance to the point where they command overwhelming bipartisan support and become law with a minimum of controversy or debate. As often as not, as I have noted before, these victories are ignored by the press, which thrives on conflict and finds consensus boring.

A particularly vivid example of this distortion - which contributes so much to public disdain for the legislative branch - occurred on July 22, when the Nurse Reinvestment Act went through both the House and the Senate on the same afternoon, unnoticed and uncelebrated by almost everyone outside the health care profession.

Yet this legislation was remarkable for two reasons. More than almost any bill in this session, it bore the imprint of women legislators. And more than such well-publicized but never finished measures as the "patients' bill of rights," it has the potential to bring substantial benefits to untold millions of people during the decades ahead.

This country faces a critical shortage of nurses. That fact was first brought to my attention 15 months ago by Lynn Martin, a former Republican congresswoman from Illinois and secretary of labor in the first George Bush's Cabinet. Martin came to see me in May of last year, brandishing a report from a University of Illinois commission she had headed.

In blunt terms, it warned that unless steps are taken soon, health care in this country will be jeopardized by the convergence of three trends: a rapid increase in the number of elderly Americans requiring medical assistance, the retirement or



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dropout of an already aging and overworked generation of nurses, and the steep decline in the number of people entering the nursing profession. From 2010 on, the situation will get steadily worse, the report warned. "All Americans face the frightening prospect that the dramatic graying of our population ... is to be accompanied by a staggering decline and shortage of registered nurses ... and every other level of caregiver who provides geriatric nursing care. Technology is not the answer. ... It cannot change beds, dispense medicine, or bathe and dress people. There simply will not be enough people to provide the touch, the smile and the skill to care for the elderly."

What was news to me in Martin's report was old hat to three members of Congress who are themselves nurses. One of them, Democrat Lois Capps of California, decided to take on the issue. Capps is a gentle, soft-spoken woman, a school public health nurse in Santa Barbara who never thought about running for the House until 1997, when her husband, Walter, a well-liked member of Congress, died unexpectedly in midterm. But as a colleague said on the House floor, she "would simply not let up on this issue."

She drafted a bill and then, as a member of the health subcommittee, started seeking support, especially among the majority Republicans. The sponsors on the Senate side ranged from liberals such as Hillary Clinton and Barbara Mikulski to conserva-

tives such as Tim Hutchinson and Judd Gregg.

The bill is well-designed to address the issues raised in Lynn Martin's report. It will launch a campaign of public service announcements to promote the nursing profession and offer scholarships for nursing students who agree, upon graduation, to work for a period of time in a facility facing a critical shortage of nurses.

It will cancel student loans for nurses who see advanced degrees and agree to join the facilities of nursing schools. It will give those schools special grants to train nurses in geriatric care.

And it includes strategies to attack the burnout and frustration that are driving many people out of nursing and into less-demanding work. It provides grants to hospitals and other medical facilities that are willing to offer career incentives to nurses to advance in their field and to take on larger responsibilities in organizing and directing patient care. Currently, fewer than five dozen hospitals and medical centers are designated as "magnet" facilities, where nursing staff members are given larger supervisory roles. But they retain nurses an average of over eight years, twice as long as others without such programs.

The bill Capps sponsored authorizes, but does not itself finance, these new programs. But she told me her legislative allies on the appropriations committee will boost the current \$93 million a year of nursing education money substantially, year by year, now that the broader program is law.

As you can imagine, she is hard at work on that project now.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

## LETTERS

### Jerome police deserve respect for procession

Not in my lifetime have I witnessed an unopposed show of respect as I witnessed on Aug. 2 in the city of Jerome, Idaho.

The city of Jerome Police Department honored the funeral procession of Orval Thompson by saluting the passing of the procession. Only in my military history have I witnessed such an honor. I have no idea that they even knew Orvel, but they carried my deepest respect and admiration.

I am also writing the chief of police to acknowledge the gratitude of his family and myself. ROBERT THOMAS Nampa

### Twin Falls City Council has no common sense to use

Regarding the letter by George Kinlow about the speed zones in school areas being 24-365, you asked that the council sit its emotions aside and use common sense. Therein lies the problem. LEONARD VAUK Twin Falls

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### Daschle exempted small piece of Black Hills Forest

So Tom Daschle got 700 acres of Black Hills Forest exempt from lawsuits and other environmental obstacles to forest thinning. Wow! Seven hundred acres. Not 7,000, not 70,000, not 700,000, but 700 acres.

That's more than a mile square, bigger than a section of farm land. The impact on the overall questions forest thinning will be about the same as one flea in a large herd of elephants. I'm sure any senator in any state could have done the same thing to protect a national monument or town if he so desired. Mr. Hargten, you and your staff on The Times-News can do better than this no matter how much you hate the Democrats

### and especially Tom Daschle. KENNETH P. GOLLIER Twin Falls

### Protect the backcountry for future generations

Idaho's backcountry is among our greatest national treasures and one of the most important legacies that we can leave for our children. Protecting this unspoiled country provides opportunities for hunting, fishing, bird watching, hiking and camping is good for the economy and helps protect important drinking water sources. Less than 8 percent of all the land in Idaho has been set aside as wilderness. More pristine national forest and Bureau of Land Management lands should be protected as wilderness to keep it the same as

### it is today.

The Boulder-White Cloud Mountains, which cover more than 800 square miles and comprise the largest unroaded area left unprotected in the lower 48 states, are especially deserving of wilderness designation. The headwaters of four rivers rise in the Boulder-White Clouds, including the famed Salmon River.

In addition, the area is home to elk, deer, mountain goats, bighorn sheep, cutthroat trout, wolves, lynx, wolverines, and numerous other species. We need to protect wild places like the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains so they will stay the same forever.

JOHN GRIFFITH  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
(Editor's note: John Griffith is the Idaho coordinator for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group.)

### PAX-TV will come back to Magic Valley by November

For the past several months, I have seen no information regarding the status of PAX-TV here in the Magic Valley. On Aug. 5, I contacted Idaho Sen. Clint Stennett's office and was informed that PAX-TV on Channel 43 would be on the air, on reduced power, on or before Sept. 1. They plan to be telecasting on full power on or before Nov. 1. This is great news for all fans of PAX-TV! CHUCK FRUBY Twin Falls

### Hydrogen sulfide standards would help odor problem

I have read with interest Mr. Rick Carlson's letter regarding his disappointment in my statement

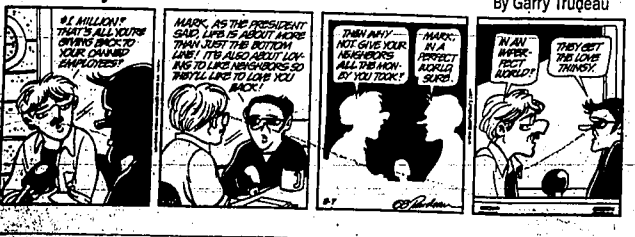
that if the proposed hydrogen sulfide standards become law, you could "kiss ag good-bye." I will stand by my statement and believe those citizens without bias or hidden agenda will understand.

As proposed, the hydrogen sulfide standards are not at all health standards, they are odor standards and hover around the barely detectable level for sensitive noses. When they are billed as health standards, they should have something to do with health. A whiff of 200 parts per billion H2S has no health effect, yet that would be a punishable violation under this proposal.

Ten ppb is not even detectable by most people but is a violation if this low level occurs for 24 hours during a 30-day measuring period. Health effects (eye irritation) does not occur until around 10,000

ppb exposure for an extended period of time. So, my point was that 10 ppb as an enforceable health standard is absurdly low and has no health effects. The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation is not opposed to health standards but firmly believes such standards must be based upon a chemical's known health effects, not crafted to use as leverage to close businesses. In closing, Mr. Carlson, the problem is being dealt with and we would say to you: Let the odor management plans work and don't be so willing to destroy families by pushing impossible odor standards. FRANK PRIESTLEY Franklin (Editor's note: Frank Priestley is the president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.)

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



# Peru will ease up on anti-cocaine push

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru has agreed to ease up on anti-drug operations in response to protests by coca farmers, the second move in just over a month that jeopardizes U.S.-backed efforts to fight the cocaine trade.

Officials were vague as to what the agreement meant, but it came amid fears of a crackdown on growers under pressure from the

U.S. government, analysts said. The pact affects coca cultivation in the Ene-Apurimac river basin, Peru's second-largest coca producing valley.

It follows one in late June in which the government suspended a coca eradication program in the Huailaga River valley in the eastern Amazon jungle region.

That agreement ended a three-

day sit-in by about 7,700 coca farms in the Andean city of Ayacucho. They had marched more than 90 miles from their farms in the eastern Amazon jungle, and threatened to march to the capital, Lima, some 200 miles away.

U.S. anti-drug czar John Walters told The Associated Press Tuesday that the development was of "serious concern" to the U.S.

# Mexican bus crash kills 35, injures 15

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An old-model passenger bus crashed into a toll booth on a westbound Mexico highway Tuesday after its brakes apparently failed, killing 35 people and injuring 16 more.

The 1976-model bus had picked up passengers in the Pacific coast state of Guerrero and was heading to the city of Guadalajara when it failed to

stop and slammed through a toll booth and into a containment wall on a highway in Zinapetcaro, Michoacan, 110 miles west of Mexico City.

Passengers were flung from the bus' windows as a result of the crash. The most severely injured were taken to hospitals in Morelia, the Michoacan state capital, 30 miles to the west, said


local emergency services director Juan Alberto Valdes.

The dead included at least 10 children, said Felipe Avila, the director of civil defense in the city of Zinapetcaro.

"We got to the scene, there were a lot of bodies lying on the highway, and people were screaming in pain," Avila said. "The vehicle was just shredded."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Livestock company looks at Wendell

### Trial date is set in murder-for-hire case

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man who prosecutors say tried to hire men to kill an Idaho State Police investigator faces a Nov. 18 trial in federal court in Boise.

Prosecutors charge that Armen Gyurdzhyan, 25, met with Los Angeles residents Louis Mikhel and Jurijus Kadamas in Los Angeles to arrange for the killing of investigator Jose Antonio Banda Jr., according to court records and reports.

Banda was involved in a case that led to the earlier arrest of Gyurdzhyan's brother, Robert Ivan Gyurdzhyan, said Jean McNeil, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Boise. Armen Gyurdzhyan's trial will be before U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill, McNeil said.

Both brothers were being held without bail by U.S. marshals, she said.

### BLM expects fire to be contained by Tuesday

BURLEY - The Horse Butte fire, burning roughly 20 miles southeast of Burley, was expected to be contained by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokesman John Sabala late Tuesday afternoon reported nothing about the fire had changed. The fire had not grown past the 12,500 acres previously reported.

"There's no news," Sabala said. The fire started about noon Sunday from a smoldering lightning strike. The Malta Rural Fire Department received the first call and continued to help fight the fire, along with BLM and Sawtooth National Forest crews.

### T.F. Highway district will seal coat roads

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District is scheduled to seal coat these roads today.

- 3400 North, from 2800 East to 2900 East.
- 2700 East, from 3200 North to 3300 North.
- 3300 North, from 2900 East to 3000 East.
- Hissip Subdivision.
- 3400 North, from 3000 East to 3200 East.

### Lunch Buddy program needs more volunteers

TWIN FALLS - Volunteer mentors are needed to have lunch once a week with an elementary school youth.

The Lunch Buddy program is sponsored by Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation, Volunteer Services, HealthNet and Malheur Valley Regional Medical Center. Those interested in becoming a volunteer can call Volunteer Coordinator Marsha Stallones at 736-4215, Ext. 3113.

### Office on Aging offers support group

TWIN FALLS - The Area Office on Aging and Adult Services will offer a free monthly support group for grandparents and others raising someone else's children. The group is open to any resident of Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln, Camas and Blaine counties.

The group is designed to inform and support people in their unique roles as primary caregivers for children. Topics to be discussed include legal/custody issues, parenting skills, communication and health care.

The group will hold its first meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday inside the fellowship hall at the inside of the Nazarene at 1231 Washington St. N.

Child care will be provided for preschool-age children. For more information, call the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging and Adult Services at 736-2122 or at 1-800-574-8656.

Compiled from staff reports

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A Treasure Valley livestock sale and auction company wanting to capitalize on southern Idaho's growing agriculture industry is hoping to find a home here in the Magic Valley - specifically, in Wendell.

Chad Lowry, owner of Emmett Valley Livestock Auction out of Emmett, is hoping to persuade city leaders and residents to let him expand his operation with a livestock sale yard.

The proposal will be the focus of a Wendell Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing Thursday night.

The property Lowry has his eye on is 40 acres on the northwest edge of Wendell. The land is now zoned residential and lies

**Meeting**

What: Wendell Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing  
When: 8 p.m. Thursday  
Where: Wendell City Hall  
Why: To gather public comment regarding the Emmett Valley Livestock Auction's proposal of building a 40-acre sale yard in Wendell.  
The proposal includes requests to be annexed into the city of Wendell and to change the zoning designation to commercial.

in Wendell's area of impact, putting it under Gooding County's jurisdiction.

But Lowry is requesting that the 40 acres be annexed into Wendell city limits. If it is, Lowry would then like the 40 acres to be rezoned commercial property. Annexation would also allow the facility to

tap into city water and sewer services.

"I'd like to see a good, clean show in Emmett and that's what we have in mind for Wendell," Lowry said. "The benefit to Wendell is that we would provide employment and help expand the tax base."

Lowry, who followed in his great-grandparents' footsteps into the auction and livestock sale business, said that about 30 to 40 percent of the sales at his Emmett yard come from this end of the state. Those figures, along with the closure of the Gooding sale yard a couple of years ago lead Lowry to believe there is a growing need for another Magic Valley sale yard.

"Apparently there was a need for a sale yard in Gooding four years ago and there's still a need today," Lowry added. Lowry said that it's still a bit too prema-

ture to talk about the nuts and bolts of the operation. However, based on how the Emmett sale yard is run, Wendell livestock sales of beef and/or dairy cattle would probably take place one to two days a week, and the sale yard would employ about four full-time employees.

The proposal also includes fencing and landscaping around the compound to ensure that it doesn't detract from the city's aesthetics. The proposal also sets the facility as far away from any surrounding neighbors to minimize the effects of any noise.

He also emphasized that the livestock sale industry shouldn't be confused with a confined feeding animal operation. At a sale yard, 90 percent of the animals that come into the yard for sale leave the same

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Kara Tarter and Autumn Yturbe, from left, blow the dust from their chalk drawing of the scientific symbol for Venus. The drawing was part of a scale model of the universe they helped create Tuesday afternoon. The girls were participating in the 2002 College of Southern Idaho Summer Science Camp, where teachers make science fun in hopes of encouraging a lifelong love of science.

## Ketchum church's possible fate spurs controversy

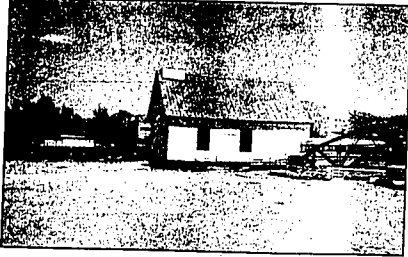
By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Like the foster child whom everyone thinks deserves a home but no one will adopt, the town's surviving 118-year-old pioneer day church is in desperate need of a permanent home - or else.

The 1884 Congregational Church-turned-coffee-house-turned-restaurant-turned-deli has been adrift since longtime Ketchum restaurateur Louie Maliane sold his downtown property. At that time, the old church served as Louie's eatery.

Now it's the source of growing community controversies on where to locate it, and soon. For two years it's been stored on the so-called park-and-ride lot alongside a bridge across the Big Wood River and beside cars parked by workers in nearby light industries.

Without a permanent home,



Cast aside amid debris in Ketchum's park-and-ride lot, the century-old church that can't find a home has become a controversy among the community's history-minded.

the church faces a City Council decision to turn it into kindling. But the old church isn't friendless. In fact, it's being smothered with love.

meet the Ketchum City Council's informal pledge to help find a permanent resting place if the group could raise \$100,000 to refurbish it.

Group chairman Floyd McCracken told the council during a packed hearing Monday night that \$100,000 and more has been raised - and then he made a controversial proposal.

He suggested permanently locating the old church in Forest Service Park, where the Ketchum/Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum is located in old, but well-groomed buildings built by President Franklin Roosevelt's make-work Civilian Conservation Corps between 1933 and 1936.

Once refurbished and the steeple is reattached, McCracken said the old church would earn as much as \$20,000 a year in rental revenues to help support the museum and other historical society programs. It

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## Heyburn says no to sale

The Times-News

HEYBURN - The sale of Heyburn's electric distribution system will not move forward. Residents did not approve the sale in Tuesday's election.

A total of 288 votes were cast, with 159 votes, or 55.2 percent, against the sale and 129 votes, or 44.8 percent, for the sale. With 1,120 registered voters in Heyburn, the election saw a 25.7 percent voter turnout.

A simple majority was needed to approve the sale of the distribution system to United Electric Co-op.

The City Council will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. today at City Hall to canvass the votes from Tuesday's election. Without approval of city residents, Heyburn could be headed,

**Election results**

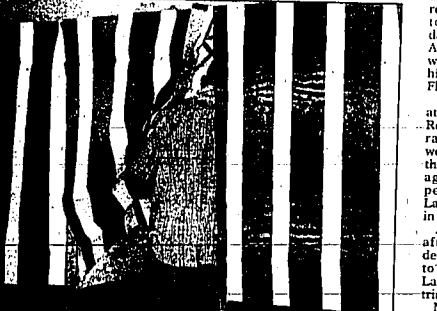
Should the city of Heyburn sell its electric distribution system?  
Yes: 129  
No: 159

back to court with the J.R. Simplot Co. The sale would have settled lawsuits between Heyburn and Simplot which are currently pending against the city.

Mayor Cleo Cheney and City Attorney Steven Tuft were not available for comment Tuesday night.

United Electric Co-op General Manager Ralph Williams said United Electric will continue with the maintenance and operations contract that it currently has with the city.

"Life will go on as it did before," Williams said.



A Heyburn voter ducks into a voting booth Tuesday. Voters chose not to sell the city's electric distribution system to United Electric Co-op.

## Death row inmate insults judge

Man convicted of killing Kimberly woman could get new execution date

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah - A man found guilty of killing a Kimberly woman and her child was brought before 4th District Judge Steven Hansen and said, "What's up, stupid?"

As the judge started explaining the purpose of Monday's hearing, death row inmate Ron Lafferty yelled an obscenity at him.

Hansen, familiar with Lafferty's outbursts from presiding over his 1996 retrial, just pressed on.

The Utah Supreme Court last year upheld Lafferty's convictions in the 1984 cult slayings of his sister-in-law and her baby. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case, and prosecutors asked Hansen to set a new execution date.

Lafferty, 60, and his brother Dan Lafferty were convicted in the slaying deaths of their sister-in-law Brenda Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, in American Fork on July 24, 1984.

Lafferty claimed the slayings were ordered by God.

Hansen informed Lafferty of his right to file a new appeal. The judge said he will sign a warrant of execution if Lafferty fails to file a petition within 30 days.

Lafferty said, "I intend to pursue any appeal I'm entitled to." Lafferty's former attorney has withdrawn from the case, and Hansen provided a list of 12 death-penalty qualified attorneys. At Lafferty's request, the judge tentatively appointed attorney Ron Yengich, who would be paid from a state fund.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Kris Leonard said later that she was not surprised by Lafferty's courtroom behavior. "He has a pattern - as long as the jury is not in the room, this man will say and do strange things."

Ronald Lafferty, who headed the small cult called the "School of the Prophets," claimed he had received a revelation from God to kill Brenda Lafferty, her daughter and two other people. All of the adults had told his wife, who had earlier divorced him and taken his children to Florida, to leave him.

After nearly succeeding in an attempt to hang himself in jail, Ronald Lafferty was tried separately from his brother. Both were convicted, but the jury in the Dan Lafferty's trial did not agree in favor of the death penalty. The jurors in Ron Lafferty's trial were unanimous in favor of execution.

A second trial was needed after a federal appeals court determined that a judge failed to adequately address Ronald Lafferty's competency to stand trial.

Mental health professionals have disagreed over whether Ron Lafferty is fit to stand trial, but the courts have ruled that he is.

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# Cassia County Fair begins Monday

## Rupert's current budget sees decrease

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Listen to music, eat fresh corn on the cob, ride a wild cow, and bid to buy the grand champion cow.

You can do all that at the Cassia County Fair, which begins Monday and runs through Aug. 17.

People may check out animals raised by 4-H and FFA members, which are showcased at the fair. 4-H and FFA members will display their animals in fitting and showing demonstrations throughout the week. Some of these animals will be sold Aug. 17 at the livestock auction.

When people are ready to go inside, they can see the arts and crafts, enjoy an garden produce or walk through the commercial building where local businesses set up booths.

There are plenty of good projects this year, Cassia County 4-H program. Admission is five. Assistant Marla Lowder said. Exhibit halls open to the public for the first time Wednesday afternoon, after most entries are judged.

Each year the fair board works with booking agents to arrange for an entertainer to come to the fair. This year country singer Phil

Vassar will perform Tuesday. Concert tickets are \$16. Vassar was on the fair board's short list, Cassia Fair Board Manager Dean Draper said. The fair board tries to contract with artists on the rise, popular performers who will fit the fair's budget. Vassar makes that profile. His fees were affordable, and his music is often on the radio.

Vassar's albums have risen in the charts since the fair board signed the contract. The fair board spends between \$15,000 and \$23,000 for a performer each year. To cover Vassar's pay and other production costs, fair officials need to sell \$114,000 in tickets. The fair has always made a profit on performers, except for one year, Draper said.

Vassar will turn the arena over to the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association for three nights of rodeo. Beginning at 8 p.m. Aug. 15-17, bulls, broncs and wild cows will tear up the ground. Vassar will perform in the grandstands who think he can stick with the cowboys will have a chance at riding a wild cow. Admission to the rodeo is \$8 for grandstands seats, \$6 for adult bleacher seats, and \$2 for children's bleacher seats. Wild cow riders pay an extra \$5. Thursday is "kids night," and children

under 12, 4-Hers and FFA members can go to the rodeo free.

Those who want to see rodeo events without paying admission might want to check out team roping competition on Monday or the team ranch sorting on Wednesday. In team branding, two cowboys on horseback and two on foot work against the clock to rope and brand four steers. Cowboys compete in team ranch sorting by arranging 10 numbered cows in numerical order.

There will be plenty of free entertainment at the fair. More than 70 musicians will perform on the free stage gazebo from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The musicals range from the punk rock group, Frenzy, to the gospel duo, Russell and Sammy McElhinney. Terry Taylor, the 2000 national champion female yodler, will grace the stage Aug. 17. Most of the musicians will perform country music, entertainment organizer Gary Bench said.

Musicians will leave the stage for a while Aug. 15 while 4-H members face off to answer agriculture-related trivia questions from 2 to 4 p.m. Audiences enjoy the 4-H bowl. Lovelock said. The people at the fair became the entertainment on Aug. 17

when they will sing their favorite pop songs to the accompaniment of a karaoke machine.

A carnival set up on 10 acres east of Hilland Avenue near the fairgrounds, opening Tuesday. A full-day pass is \$12 if purchased before Tuesday, or \$20 if bought at the carnival.

People susceptible to the power of suggestion can provide entertainment to their friends and families while in the clutches of hypnotist Arthur Wayne. Beginning Wednesday, Aug. 14, Wayne will give three performances a day through Saturday. Shows are at 3, 5 and 7 p.m.

The annual fair parade is Wednesday. It begins at 27th Street and Overland Avenue, travels north on Overland to Main Street, where it turns east and runs to East Park. The theme of the parade is "United We Stand Free." Parade grand marshals are Les and Marjorie Jolley.

For \$2.50, waggoners can bet on horse races Aug. 16 and 17. On Aug. 16, Dutch-oven cooks will show what they can do with cast iron and a few briquettes.

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replacement fund. Departments identify needs, and if there is money it is transferred to the equipment replacement fund. The city is trying to set aside money to purchase vehicles rather than lease or make payments.

Other council business included:

- **Utility deposits** — The council heard the first reading of an ordinance to increase utility deposits from \$100 to \$200.
- **Zoning issues** — The council approved the Rupert city zoning map and also the summary of the recently adopted Minidoka County unified zoning ordinance. City Attorney Rick Bollar said each of the cities who approved the ordinance need to publish it; because it is "voluminous," a summary will be published. The summary will be published by the council and will be reviewed by the cities approved by the other cities.
- **Ex officio committee members** — The council approved an ordinance allowing high school students to sit as ex officio members on the tree advisory, historic preservation, recreation, library and centennial committees.

The centennial committee has not been formed yet, Mayor Audrey Nelwerth said. "But it will be quite soon."

Students must be juniors or seniors, have a 2.0 GPA and reside within city limits. They would serve as non-voting members for one year.

• **Awards** — Dietz was honored with a city achievement award from the Association of Idaho Cities for his recreation department. Wesley Robinson received a certificate from the state for completing his apprenticeship. He is a journey lineman in the electric department.

Director Ron Dietz had estimated \$8,000 for new bleachers for the Civic Gymnasium which will meet safety requirements.

Dietz told the council Tuesday he would be able to save roughly \$1,500 on the bleachers.

Bagley said money could be used for painting in the gym, which Dietz has also requested.

"Find us some paintbrushes and we'll help," Councilman Steve Barman said.

During the discussion on the amended 2001-2002 budget, Patrick Robinson questioned the council about vehicle purchases.

Bagley said money for vehicles comes from the equipment

is up and running. Russman said he anticipates four to six wineries and six to 10 brewers. Two brewers have said they will have demonstrations and chefs and food vendors are also lined up.

Alcohol will be served in a cordoned-off area; entry to the area will be \$10 and include the meal, cheese, wine and beer tasting. Russman said. Other food will be served throughout the square.

The event is still a family event, Russman said. Potential problems with security, underage drinking or excessive drinking have been addressed. Officials looked at how fall festivals in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls work.

"Everything will be controlled," Russman said.

At Tuesday's meeting, Patrick Robinson asked about increased police patrol during events with alcohol.

"Alcohol can lead to lots of problems," Robinson said.

Bollar said the idea had been discussed with the police chief and was met with approval. Earlier, Chief Ken Feeters had mentioned an event with alcohol could cause extra overtime for his department.

A Rupert Oktoberfest is not the only event Square Events may have. "Everything will be controlled," Russman said.

At Tuesday's meeting, members of the council said they felt the concept of a fall festival is great, but wanted to see more specifics of how current city code would change.

The festival is tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. to 8 or 9 p.m. on Sept. 28, Russman said. A group called Square Events Inc.

# Burley council will add five new stop signs

By Shelley Ridenour  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — In spite of hearing a spate of complaints about a plan to place five new stop signs in a northeast Burley residential neighborhood and a motion to do away with two of the new signs, the City Council stuck with its original plan for all the signs.

The council voted 2-3 on a motion to not place signs at east and west intersections of Denn and Lora Lane. Removing those two signs was pitched by Councilwoman Adria Masoner as a compromise between some residents of the neighborhood who wanted five new signs and others who wanted none, or at least fewer.

Masoner and Councilman Curt Mendenhall voted in favor of removing two signs. Opposing that plan were Councilmen Dennis Curtis, Dave Ringle and Brent Brooks.

Masoner's motion followed close to an hour of discussion about the additional stop signs. The council approved installing the new signs at the last meeting, but the signs haven't yet been erected.

The signs are planned to create a three-way stop at the intersection of Lora Lane and Deon, and another three-way stop at the intersection of Rocky Road and Deon and to stop westbound traffic on Dennis Drive, as it enters Rocky Road.

Both the first two intersections are three-way crossings, not four-way.

Gayle Stark, who lives on Lora Lane, had asked that the matter be placed on the agenda. Stark had gathered the signatures of 35 residents of the area who opposed the concentration of the signs.

Stark said none of the petition signers wanted to take away from the need to protect children who live in the area, but he said, that many signs at such a small area is "overkill," a waste of money and could actually give children a false sense of security and possibly encourage children to be less cautious when near the streets.

Stark repeatedly asked if any qualified person had evaluated the traffic flow, speed and design of the neighborhood to determine if the stop signs were justified.

L. George Warrell Jr. of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office said three officers were posted at different times in the neighborhood to check vehicle speeds recently, around 8 a.m. and around 5 p.m. Two of those officers reported top speeds of 31 mph and the other officer logged no one driving faster than 23 mph.

"It's just a small portion, a small percentage, of the traffic," Warrell said.

Mayor Jon Anderson pointed out that drivers usually slow

down when they see a marked patrol car too.

Warrell said he was not aware that any accidents had been reported at those intersections in recent years.

But Masoner questioned whether the city should wait for an accident before doing anything about speeding traffic. "Do we want to be proactive or reactive?" she asked Stark.

Harriet Cole, who also lives on Lora Lane, agreed with Stark that the five stop signs are overkill.

She suggested a lower speed limit be enacted in the neighborhood. Gary Freeman, who lives on Rocky Road, also questioned how much good the additional stop signs would do.

If people are failing to stop at the signs already posted in the neighborhood, he wanted to know why the council members think they'll stop at new signs. Freeman agreed that some drivers are exceeding the speed limit in the area, but questioned the value of new signs.

The new stop signs were approved after the council heard from Deon resident Steve McGill who said he had a Kerbs wondered if McGill was speaking on behalf of his neighbors, based on the petition which indicated 35 neighbors opposed the new signs. McGill said it depends on where people live if they favor the signs or not.

Stark said no neighbors ever talked to him about the need for more stop signs.

Masoner, who lives very near the intersection of Rocky Road and Deon, said she talked to some neighbors who wanted the stop signs.

Ron Holland, who lives on Deon, said he favored the stop signs because he thinks they'll slow traffic down.

But Holland said any other option which would have the same end result of slowing vehicles down would be OK with him.

"I don't want an inconvenience with stop signs either, but something has to be done," Holland said.

Dennis Critchfield, who lives on Berkeley, chastised the council for agreeing to the stop signs in the first place, saying, "The squeaky wheel got the grease." If the three-way stop signs at both Lora Lane and Rocky Road have the effect McGill said he wants, of moving traffic from Janis to the east, Critchfield promised the council he'd be back complaining until the board agrees to install signs on Berkeley too.

"I guarantee you there will be stop signs when the traffic comes east," Critchfield said.

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# Police arrest man in fires

**BEAVER, Utah (AP)** — An Enoch man has been arrested in last weekend's fires that had armed farmers in Beaver County standing guard over their haystacks.

"It's been a lot of pressure off the whole valley," Sheriff Ken Yardley said.

A 25-year-old man was arrested at his home Monday night, Deputy State Fire Marshal Todd Hobbs said.

The man, whose name was not immediately released, recently moved to Enoch from Beaver. Hobbs said the man had a criminal record.

"I would best describe it as a revenge-oriented kind of vendetta against certain people," Hobbs said. "We can say for the most part we over money and what he felt were

past wrongdoings." Hobbs said investigators began focusing on the man after a 1989 silver Buick LeSabre was seen in the area of the fires.

Hobbs said residents of Beaver, especially farmers, have been tense since the fires began. "They were out on top of their haystacks with shotguns," Hobbs said. "You had every farmer in the area ready to defend their property."

He said investigators believe an arsonist was responsible for at least six haystack fires and a blaze that destroyed a mobile home. Hobbs estimated the mobile home had about \$15,000, and they haystacks, some of which were 30 feet high, were valued in the tens of thousands of dollars.

# WITH HIS BOOTS ON



Five-year-old Stephen Gibbens of Fort Collins, Colo., casts a youthful image of the American West while standing in the doorway of a horse trailer Monday during the Larimer County Fair at the Larimer County Fairgrounds in Loveland, Colo.

# Livestock

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day. Those left are picked up by the next morning.

"We're not trying to impose on any of the people of Wendell," Lowry said. "We plan to build and operate a first-class operation, and our first priority is to get along with all the neighbors."

But at least one of the proposed facility's neighbors is concerned about what kind of an effect a livestock sale yard will have on his property values.

Fred Larson, who owns 76 lots adjacent to the proposed site, has been waiting for the completion of the west-side sewer project in order to develop and sell his residential lots. He now worries prospective buyers won't

want to live with livestock operation and back yards.

"We have dairies to the east and west of town and industrial operations to the south. The only direction residential can expand is to the north and this sale yard will cut that off," Larson said.

Larson also questioned the logic of encouraging more heavy truck traffic through the middle of town, especially in light of the fact that the leaders recently designated an outlying area as a truck route to keep eastbound trucks off of the main drag and from driving down East Main Street.

East Main is lined with churches, the city park and the middle and high schools. A stock

yard will require big rigs to not just drive through the heart of Wendell on Idaho Street but past the Wendell Elementary School.

Mayor Paul Isaacson said the newly designated truck route down East F Avenue was more about keeping the trucks heading for the east end of the county, from breaking up East Main, whereas Idaho Street, which doubles as Idaho Highway 46, is built to withstand the heavier truck traffic.

Isaacson also said he felt that the sale yard would bring some residual business to local merchants, as cattle buyers and sellers will stop in town for a burger or a tank of gas.

# Church

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could also serve as a public facility for meetings, weddings, teenage programs, theater and lectures.

Architecturally, the white wooden church resembles Forest Service Park structures and would seem to fit easily into the park, which covers a full city block just a block from Main Street.

The park is used frequently for outdoor-theater performances, picnics, the official community Christmas tree lighting and Santa Claus arrivals.

However, McCracken's proposal predictably brought out passionate supporters of the idea as well as devout opponents.

Elizabeth Murphy, a volunteer and park staffer at the museum, pointed out that the non-denominational Stanley Chapel earns \$400 per wedding from rentals. She said that when she managed the Sun Alley/Forestry Chamber of Commerce's visitor center she had regular inquiries from wedding planners wanting a quaint site for nuptials.

But just as ardently opposed to the park site was Vicki Graves, active with the Forest Service Park committee, who said moving the church to the park would disturb efforts to preserve the historical originality of the park.

After dozens of supporters and opponents of locating the church

in the park had been heard, a former Ketchum mayor, Gerald Seiffert, suggested revisiting an old idea they had rejected: locating the structure at the east end of East Avenue on a vacant bluff overlooking East Ketchum.

There it could be seen from different vantage points and would be easily accessible.

Mayor Ed Simon instructed city attorney Margaret Simms to review whether any legal obstacles would prevent the East Avenue site from being considered. Meanwhile, Simon said the council wouldn't enforce a September deadline to move the old building.

For now, the church has been spared the woodman's axe.

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# Oregon fire crews work to finish containment in Illinois Valley

**CAVE JUNCTION, Ore. (AP)** - With weather gradually drying and warming, fire crews worked Tuesday to finish the containment line protecting the Illinois Valley from the massive Florence and Sour Biscuit fires.

Crews on the north end of the fires that have burned a combined 284,000 acres of the Siskiyou National Forest in southwestern Oregon worked separately to build lines to protect the scattered homes around Agness and Galice along a stretch of Rogue River popular with whitewater rafters.

With mop-up operations beginning on the Illinois River west of Selma, the U.S. Forest Service planned to escort homeowners to make their first visit to four homes that burned in the Josephine County area known as Oak Flat, said spokesman Dave Schmidt.

Mike Lohrey, incident commander on the eastern flank of the fires, said burnout operations along the southern 25 percent of the containment line from O'Brien to the California border were delayed by cool and humid weather the past few days that has also kept the blazes from burning.

A warming and drying trend expected late Tuesday would make the burnout easier, without whipping the fires to the explosive energy they showed a week ago, he said.

"There's still a lot of fire out there," Lohrey said. "Until we can make that area black and the area is contained, the threat is real."

Although the Florence fire was just 10 percent contained, and Sour Biscuit 15 percent, the threat diminished enough for the standing evacuation warning for the valley's 17,000 residents to be downgraded from two hours to four hours, meaning people should be



Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber, center, walks with (from left to right) Roy Woo, deputy state forester, Leslie Weidon, forest supervisor for Deschutes National Forest, and Maj. Gen. Alexander Burgh of the Oregon National Guard, during a tour of an area damaged by wildfire near Black Butte Ranch in Sisters, Ore., Tuesday.

## A look at wildfires around the West

**Alaska:** Wildfires continued to burn in Alaska's interior, sending heavy smoke into Fairbanks that prompted health warnings. A 118,000-acre fire burning east of Fairbanks was threatening about 40 cabins.

**Arizona:** No major fires

**California:** Officials partially evacuated the rural town of Warner Springs, population 1,200, after the 47,700-acre Pines Fire crossed fire lines. A 105,604-acre fire burning in Sequoia National Forest was 55 percent con-

tained. The 44,000-acre Sour Biscuit fire continued to burn along the Oregon-California border and was 30 percent contained Tuesday, with cool weather and humidity slowing the fire's progress.

**Colorado:** No major fires

**Idaho:** No major fires

**Montana:** No major fires

**New Mexico:** No major fires

**Utah:** No major fires

**Washington:** No major fires

ready to leave on four hours' notice. Sheriff's deputies checking on the residents of about 1,200 homes

who evacuated the area have found three-quarters of them returned, said Josephine County sheriff's Lt. Lee Harman.

# Appeals court upholds Indian's use of feathers

**DENVER (AP)** - The government must return eagle feathers to a descendant of American Indians so he can use them in religious practices, a federal appeals court ruled.

In a case that weighed freedom of religion against the government's ability to protect bald and golden eagles, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday upheld a lower court's ruling that the seizure of the feathers violated the Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

Prosecutors had appealed the ruling in the case of Joseluis Saenz, one of three people who had asked a federal appeals court to keep them from using eagle feathers in their religious practices, though they are not members of federally recognized American Indian tribes.

Saenz is a New Mexico resident and descendant of the Chinlehan Apaches, a tribe that is no longer recognized by the government.

The other two cases involve Utah residents Raymond Hardin and Samuel Ray Wilgus, who are not American Indians but who still want to use the feathers

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for religious purposes.

A lower court rejected their arguments and the federal appeals court sent their cases back to the lower court.

In all three cases, the government argued that only members of federally recognized tribes should be allowed to use the feathers.

Government attorneys have said the demand for eagle feathers exceeds the government's supply in a repository in the Denver area.

# Man faces murder charge in stabbing of a teen-ager

**PAYETTE (AP)** - A 22-year-old man has been charged with second-degree murder in the weekend stabbing death of a teenager.

Authorities said Fernando Luna, also known as Selviano Flores-Vasquez, was held in the Payette County jail following his arrest for the slaying for Rigoberto Canchola, 18, at his, Payette apartment.

Luna was arrested Sunday night about 16 hours after Canchola died from the wounds he suffered during an argument. Canchola and Luna had spent the evening drinking at a local tavern.

A witness called authorities right after the stabbing. Canchola died at a local hospital about an hour later.

# Death row inmate attempts suicide, is in critical condition

**BOISE (AP)** - A death row inmate is in serious condition after slashing his arms and a leg in a suicide attempt.

Faron Lovelace, 45, has been on death row since 1997 for the 1995 shooting murder of Jeremy Scott.

Teresa Jones, public information officer for Idaho's Department of Correction, said officers at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution got a tip Tuesday afternoon that Lovelace was threatening to commit suicide.

When they went to check, they found he was barricaded inside his cell and had blocked his window.

As officers tried to talk Lovelace out of the cell, said Jones, he used a razor blade to make four deep cuts on each elbow and a cut behind one knee.

By the time prison officials pried the cell door open, Lovelace was conscious and talking but had lost much blood.

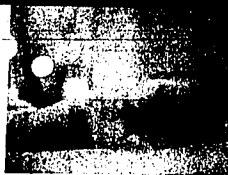
He was taken by ambulance to a local hospital, where he is in serious condition.

Officials do not know why Lovelace attempted suicide, Jones said.

Idaho's Supreme Court has yet to give Lovelace's case the automatic review required for all death penalty cases.

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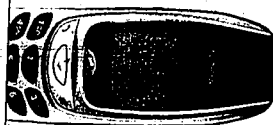
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Conjoined twins Maria Teresa Quej-Alvarez, left, and Maria de Jesus are comforted before surgery to separate the one-year-old girls Monday.

# Twins remain critical after surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) - One-year-old Guatemalan twins joined at the head were separated in a marathon operation that ended early Tuesday, but one sister was returned to surgery a few hours later because of bleeding on her brain.

University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center, but doctors were optimistic about their recovery.

They were expected to remain sedated and using breathing tubes for days.

"I'm absolutely positive they will do OK. I'm absolutely positive if you go and visit them in five years they will be leading a normal life," said Dr. Jorge

Lazareff, the lead neurosurgeon. The doctors' sense was that the girls fared well, but it remained to be determined whether they suffered any brain damage, said Dr. John Frazee, another neurosurgeon.

"We just don't know neurologically, they're moving, which is a good sign. There's no way of knowing what the state of affairs is for another week," Frazee said.

# Major hospital purchaser adopts competitive practices

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A company that buys drugs and supplies for almost a quarter of the nation's hospitals agreed to overhaul the way it operates to quell allegations of conflicts of interest and anticompetitive practices.

The changes at Premier Inc. followed critical articles by The New York Times that prompted a congressional investigation.

Premier, a San Diego-based alliance of 1,600 not-for-profit hospitals and health care systems, said Monday it will limit the fees it accepts from vendors and will open contracts with more companies. It also will stop investing in supply companies.

In April, the Antitrust Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee found that group purchasing organizations, particularly the two biggest, Premier and Novation, had engaged in anticompetitive conduct and largely didn't help hospitals save money.

Doctors told the subcommittee they believed they were denied access to innovative medical devices because the organizations favored certain suppliers, to the detriment of start-up companies.

The subcommittee heard allegations that contracts were awarded to vendors that offered higher commission fees, not to those who may have had better products or lower prices.

Premier said it would adopt a code of conduct released last week by the Health Industry Group Purchasing Association and drafted at the request of subcommittee members Herb Kohl and Mike DeWine.

Premier said the code would help health care providers deliver the best service at "a reasonable cost and to do so in a way that is ethical and fair to all participants."

Under its new policies, Premier said it would cap fees paid by vendors at 3 percent, stop issuing contracts to single manufacturers, and no longer bundle certain products into single contracts.

Kohl, D-Wisc., and DeWine, R-Ohio, praised Premier's policy change. "I implemented aggressively. They could have an immediate and beneficial impact on the ability of competitive and innovative medical device companies to market their products to hospitals to ensure that patients receive the highest quality health care," the senators said in a statement.

Investigations into the industry by the General Accounting Office and the Federal Trade Commission were continuing.

# Drug firms allegedly knew about dilution

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Internal documents show two drug companies knew a pharmaceutical was diluting cancer drugs as long as three years before his arrest, according to a motion filed by patients' attorneys.

The motion, filed Monday, said neither Eli Lilly and Co. nor Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. contacted the government about their discovery about Robert Courtney, leading to untimely deaths for "countless cancer patients."

The former Kansas City pharmacist was arrested last year and pleaded guilty in February to 20 federal criminal charges of tampering with, adulterating and misbranding chemotherapy medications. He has since admitted diluting 72 drugs, dating back to at least 1992.

He faces hundreds of lawsuits claiming wrongful death and injury.

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

**IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY**  
1090 E. Waterfowler St., Meridian, ID 83842  
Docket No. 07-0204-0201, Rules Governing Safety Plumbing Inspections. Replaces outdated Cross Connection Control Manual with most current edition. Comment by: 8/28/02.  
Docket No. 07-0206-0201, Rules Concerning Uniform Plumbing Code. Changes "adoption" to "incorporation by reference", provides consistency between rules of the Plumbing Bureau and those of the state's Health Districts and between state statute and the 2000 Uniform Plumbing Code. Comment by: 8/28/02.

**IDAPA 09 - DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**  
317 W. Main St., Boise, ID 83735  
Docket No. 09-0106-0201, Rules of the Appeals Bureau, Conform to Supreme Court decision regarding exception to Department's postmark rule for timely appeals, which will benefit appellants. Comment by: 8/28/02.

**IDAPA 11 - IDAHO STATE POLICE**  
P.O. Box 700, Meridian, ID 83880-0700  
Docket No. 11-1102-0201, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council for Juvenile Detention Officers. Adds required informational sections to rule. Comment by: 8/28/02.

**IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**  
P.O. Box 30720, Boise, ID 83720-0038  
Docket No. 16-0305-0202, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled. Defines an asset transfer for sole benefit; allows a higher income deduction for a Medicaid-eligible veteran in a State or private nursing home; provides that "end of treatment" for a Medicaid-eligible individual provides that an annuity and Cervical Cancer program is determined by the Division of Medicaid; defines "reasonable and ordinary monthly needs" for evaluating the purchase of an annuity as an asset transfer; establishes when an irrevocable annuity is an asset transfer and when an asset transfer penalty will be imposed; provides that an annuity must be a single premium annuity unless found exempt; repeals an obsolete rule. Comment by: 8/28/02.

**16.03.09 - Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program.**  
Docket No. 16-0309-0208, Establishes separate prospective payment rates for medical, mental and dental health care for Federally Qualified Health Centers and for medical and mental health care for Rural Health Clinics; specifies that payment for services conform to the 2000 Benefit Improvement and Protection Act; changes the reimbursement method from a prospectively payment system. Comment by: 8/28/02.  
Docket No. 16-0309-0209, Defines "cancer treatment" and "end of treatment" for women diagnosed with breast or cervical cancer and authorizes the Department to determine when cancer treatment has ended. Comment by: 8/28/02.

**16.03.10 - Rules Governing Medicaid Provider Reimbursement.**  
Docket No. 16-0310-0201, Revises reimbursement method from a "retrospective" to a "prospective" payment system. Comment by: 8/28/02.  
Docket No. 16-0310-0202, Removes capped rates as of July 1, 2002 and applies existing rate methodology using the prospectively payment system; corrects typographical errors. Comment by: 8/28/02.  
Docket No. 16-0505-0201, Rules Governing Fees for Health Operating Permits, Licenses and Inspection Services. Deletes sections relating to the imposition of environmental fees, parcel surveys and sanitary restriction administration, and transfers them to a new DEQ rule (see Docket No. 58-0114-0201). Comment by: 8/28/02.

**IDAPA 23 - IDAHO BOARD OF NURSING**  
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0061  
Docket No. 23-0101-0201, Rules of the Idaho Board of Nursing. Creates the regulatory framework for issuance, renewal, and reinstatement of emeritus licenses and establishes the fees for issuance, renewal, and reinstatement. Comment by: 8/28/02.

**IDAPA 35 - STATE TAX COMMISSION**  
P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722  
35.01.03 - Property Tax Administrative Rules  
Docket No. 35-0103-0203, Sets up procedures to be followed when a county falls behind on their 5-year reappraisal plan. Comment by: 8/28/02.

Docket No. 35-0103-0204, School districts will only be required to submit a portion of equipment monies to comply with HB 680. Comment by: 8/28/02.

**IDAPA 58 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY**  
1410 N. Hillon, Boise, ID 83706-1255  
Docket No. 58-0101-0201, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Revises open burning rule to remedy inconsistencies with other local, state, and federal rules, regulations, and codes between the requirements for the burning of residential solid waste; and adds reference to the adoption of the Smoke Management and Crop Residue Disposal Act. Comment by: 9/11/02.  
58.01.02 - Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements.  
Docket No. 58-0102-0201, Clarifies and standardizes the following: defines public wastewater facility to identify facilities and operators affected by this rule; a classification system for operators and wastewater collection systems and wastewater treatment facilities; operator qualifications; certification, renewal requirements; ongoing professional growth requirements; recertification; enforcement provisions for noncompliance; resources needed to implement the new rules; and ongoing stakeholder involvement. Also includes reciprocity criteria, confidentiality language, contracting options regarding operators of wastewater land application systems, and periodic program and rule reviews. Comment by: 9/6/02.

Docket No. 58-0102-0203, Adopts site-specific water quality criteria for portions of the Boise River for copper and lead; provides for developing new water quality criteria or modifying existing water quality criteria through site-specific analysis. Comment by: 9/6/02.  
Docket No. 58-0102-0204, Adds new use designations for state waters; distinguishes between water suitable for "primary contact" or "secondary contact" recreation; lists chemical water quality criteria that are currently not listed in the Idaho water quality standards including expressing specified metals criteria as dissolved metals; and adopts low flow provisions. Comment by: 9/6/02.

Docket No. 58-0102-0205, Specifies various methods for evaluating water quality based effluent limits and for identifying procedures for calculating values for effluent concentration, backscattering coefficients, and hardness values of the ground receiving water to determine if and what type of permit limits may be necessary. Comment by: 9/6/02.

Docket No. 58-0104-0201, Rules and Standards for Hazardous Waste. Updates rules to make them consistent with revisions to the federal RCRA regulations as of 7/1/02; clarifies the definition of "Director"; makes other technical and grammatical corrections. Comment by: 8/28/02.

Docket No. 58-0114-0201, Rules Governing Fees for Environmental Operating Permits, Licenses and Inspection Services. Removes and transfers sections from IDAPA 16.05.05 relating to the imposition of environmental fees, parcel surveys and sanitary restriction administration to this new chapter; allows local government and the health districts to adopt equivalent or more stringent fees to cover the services provided. Comment by: 8/28/02.  
Docket No. 58-0104-0201, Rules for the Administration of Wastewater Treatment Facility Grants;  
Docket No. 58-0112-0201, Rules for Administration of Water Pollution Control Loans.  
Docket No. 58-0110-0201, Rule for Administration of Drinking Water Loan Account; and  
Docket No. 58-0122-0201, Rules for Administration of Planning Grants for Public Drinking Water Facilities.

These four dockets address review and approval of contracts for consulting engineers and for determining eligible costs for grants and loans; state the types of contracts allowed, what contract costs and other costs will be eligible, and how the contracts and costs are reviewed; other changes make rules consistent with other DEQ loan and grant rules. Comment by: 9/6/02.

"Public Hearings Have Been Scheduled For These Dockets  
Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, August 7, 2002, Volume 02-8 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

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## HOMES ON TOUR

By Steve Turner  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — To tour this year's Wood River homes-to-die-for, head toward River Ranch, Lane Ranch

and Elkhorn. Five Sun Valley-area homes will be open Saturday during The Community Library of Ketchum's 24th Tour of Homes. Proceeds from the tour go to the

library and its services. Participants should allow four hours to complete the trek. High-heeled shoes, smoking, interior photos and street parking of private cars at the homes are not permitted.

Free shuttle service, from the library, will carry visitors between homes every 20 minutes. Ticket prices are tax-deductible contributions. But buy them early, because the event usually sells out.

### Tour of Homes

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday  
To: at Ketchum's 415 Spruce Ave. N. library, noon to 4 p.m.  
Tickets: \$45 (\$75 sponsor) in Ketchum at The Gold Mine, Adams' Market, Chapter One of the library, in Hailey at Road An About It  
For more: Call Linda Kennedy, 622 3854; Wendy Cairncross, 725 5530 or the library, 726-3493.

### Preview of homes



Above, the Roth home is a timeless work of shingle-style architecture that would fit right in on Nantucket.

### THE ROTH HOME

50 Lane Ranch Road  
The Roth Home, owned by Jean and Stephen Roth, was designed by McLaughlin & Associates. The vision was to create a concept of a warm, generous home to welcome family and friends. Victorian-era, shingle-style houses in Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, San Francisco and Portland inspired the dream home. Wide pine floorboards, originally from a turn-of-the-century factory in Carey, are cured and stained a deep honey color. The foyer has flaxen yellow walls and contrasting cream millwork. A guest clo-

et and powder room surround a graceful staircase. In the living room, a Victoria Adams landscape, "Vertical Light," graces a tall mantel. A mixed media painting on one wall is by Seattle artist Anne Siems. The guest wing of the house, connected by a short hall, includes a bath made of white marble. An 1880s antique Pennsylvania quilt hangs on one wall. The son's and daughter's rooms, with en suite baths, are, respectively, apple green and periwinkle blue. Both fulfill the fantasy of a special attic retreat for study, play and slumber.

### THE GARRETT HOME

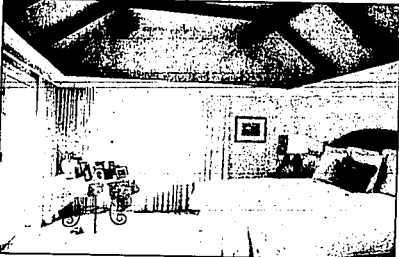


Above, the Garrett home, reflected in a series of hidden ponds and waterways, has red accents and climate-hardened fir floors inside.

32 Lane Ranch Road  
Peter and Hope Garrett own this home, and Harold Johnson was its architect. The home is small, cozy and personal — ready and waiting to accommodate guests and grandchildren. The property overlooks a series of ponds and spillways hidden from the road. Inside is a large display of antique family memorabilia, including Peter's racing skis, a sleigh seat from Kalispell and a Scandinavian walking stick. The floors in the main room are climate-hardened fir. The cabinets, doors and entertainment center are made of alder. On the front

wall is an oil painting by Michael Moore, purchased by Hope from the artist in his loft while the paint was still wet. An oil of Idaho's Palouse country, by Gayle Bard, is centered over a fireplace of stone quarried in Triumph. Alluding to the wildlife on the other side of the windows, "Moose" evolved from one continuous piece of wire. By a former Vietnamese street artist now from New York, the moose carries a trademark heart floating in the center. The master bedroom also seems to float, on an island surrounded by views of water and boulders.

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Above, a French country chateau overlooking flower gardens, the Karner home has a guest room with pine furniture and crisp white linens.

### THE KARNER HOME

55 Lane Ranch Road  
The Karner Home is owned by Carol and Edward Karner and designed by Neil Wright. The Karners worked closely with Wright to develop a warm, country French look for the home by combining stone, brick, graceful arches and pitched roof. Inside the home are French limestone floors. Down a hall is Edward's morning room. Above it is a 50-million-year-old fossil with numerous Knightia fish. Through double doors is a master suite with a French marble-top table and Chinoiserie mirror. A variety of art includes

Joseph Kinnebrew's "Tulips," an original painting by Jane Wooster Scott and a floral watercolor by local artist Joyce Larsen. Carol's office holds her "technic" desk and personal writing desk, amid views of the front garden and mountains. Near the main staircase is a powder room and carnelian-topped marble counter top which harmonizes with an original 19th-century French poster and a Tabriz Oriental rug. An "all-purpose" room is defined by the needs of the moment — exercise room, children's playroom, additional sleeping space, work room at holiday time.

## New coffee table book features homes with area connections

By Steve Turner  
Times-News correspondent

The Couch House, featured in a new book titled "Unique Homes of Idaho," was designed by Bob Couch, who grew up in Twin Falls.

Couch, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975, died in 1998 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center from complications after outpatient

surgery. His parents, James and Valene Couch, still live in Twin Falls. His wife, Cathy, and her two daughters live in Eagle. Cathy graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974. Her dad, Ken Corey, lives in Twin Falls. Her mom lives in Salt Lake City. The 5,200-square-foot Couch House is located in the Meridian area and has a one-acre view of a golf course. It's constructed of log and has a concrete slate roof.

### 'Unique Homes of Idaho'

Publisher: Rhino Books, Boise  
Price: \$62.95 (special discounts for Realtors and homebuilders)  
More information: Call (208) 713-2575 or visit [www.rhinoBooks.net](http://www.rhinoBooks.net)

The logs are hand-peeled Ponderosa Pine, and the front

door is made from hand-cut glass, said Cathy, in a phone interview in July. The entryway is all slate, and the house is equipped with granite countertops. The fireplace and master bathroom were made from tumbled marble. "Bob loved the outdoors," Cathy said, "so he made the house look like a lodge with the logs and natural stones he brought into the house."

The house was sold by the Couch family in March 2001.

Another house featured in "Unique Homes of Idaho" is the Sutton House, owned by Jim Sutton and located above the Blue Lakes Country Club. The Sutton House was built by Gary Bond. It contains 4,400 square feet and has marble bathrooms and a riverrock fireplace.

"What makes this home noteworthy is the exceptional view it

has," said Gary Bond. "It's just a nice custom home."

Five homes in the book are located in the Ketchum area:

- The Drackett House
  - The House at Eagle Creek
  - The Central Idaho Guest House
  - The Ellis House
  - The Ketchum House
- One home, Chelonia, is in Sun Valley. Several homes are in the Boise area or in northern Idaho.

## Bite into Twin Falls today at annual event

By Steve Turner  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Everyone is invited to grab a taste of the town at today's 15th annual Bite of

Twin Falls. The Junior Club of Twin Falls is sponsoring the event, with food booths peppering the city park. Visitors can sample dishes from 20 Magic Valley restaurants and

vendors, including Peach Tree Creek Applebee's, Prusali's Ttani Cuisine, Cactus Petes, El Sombrero, Johnny Carino's, Falls Brand Meats & Sawtooth Chefs, Southern Idaho Distributing and

Magic Valley Distributing.

Admission to the food festival is free, but participants pay for what they eat or drink. Proceeds go to the Ike Kistler Safe House and the Sheena Foundation.

### CHEF'S RECIPE

The chef at Johnny Carino's prepared this recipe. It's not a regular menu item at the restaurant, but was created for a special dinner event there. The robust flavors in this intense, concentrated spread are redolent of the Mediterranean. Try it also on vegetable sandwiches or add it to pasta.

SUN DRIED TOMATO AND CAPER BRUSCHETTA

- 3 ripe tomatoes — peeled, seeded and finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons minced red onion
- 2 teaspoons capers, rinsed
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground

black pepper  
1/2 teaspoon sea salt, to taste  
1 1/2-inch loaf Italian bread, cut into 24 slices  
Grated nonfat Parmesan or Romano cheese (optional)  
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Reconstitute the sun-dried tomatoes by placing them in a small bowl and pouring about 1 cup of boiling water over them. Let the tomatoes rest in the hot water until it cools.

Drain the tomatoes and chop them finely. Combine all ingredients, except the bread slices and cheese, in a bowl and set aside for 1 hour at room temperature. Toast the bread slices in the oven until lightly brown.

Cool slightly. Top with the tomato mixture. Sprinkle with Romano or Parmesan cheese, if desired. Serve warm or at room temperature.

### Bite of Twin Falls:

When: 5 to 9 p.m. today  
Where: Twin Falls City Park



Chris Bowen is the chef at Johnny Carino's in Twin Falls. He says he is excited to be participating in this year's Bite of Twin Falls.

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FOOD & HOME

Apricots and prunes make a great pie

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

QUESTION: Many years ago I had a lovely friend who had a restaurant. She made a pie with prunes and apricots that was out of this world. My friend passed away and I can't find anyone who has heard of that kind of

- 1 cup whole dried apricots, halved
  - 1 1/2 cups pitted prunes, halved
  - 1 1/2 cups water
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
  - 1/4 cup lemon juice
- Baked crust for 9-inch pie. Combine apricots, prunes,

QUESTION: I am looking for a recipe for mushroom tapenade.  
ANSWER: To be a true tapenade - the French spread served

- 1 pound sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons drained capers
- 1 cup black olives, preferably oil-cured, pitted
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil (or 1 teaspoon dried)
- Salt and ground pepper to taste

QUESTION: I've been looking for a recipe for coconut bars.  
ANSWER: I once saw it on the back of a cake mix.

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 box yellow cake mix without pudding
- 3 eggs
- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 pound (4 cups) confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Combine margarine, cake mix and 1 egg. Stir together until dry ingredients are moistened. Pat mixture into bottom of well-greased 15-by-10-inch jelly roll

CORNER ANGLES

Readers from all over the country continue to write in about their beloved red-checked Better Homes and Gardens cookbooks. We've received hundreds of notes in response to a reader who lost a cherished copy in a fire.

"My book is so ancient that I use rubber bands to keep the book together," Doris Betz e-mailed. "Page edges are tattered and some pages are missing, so I cannot tell which year issue I own. For me, the most helpful part of the cookbook is the inside back cover that has details on portion exchanges. I still refer to it occasionally, even after 41 years of marriage!"

"I am 79 years old and this is the first cookbook I ever had," wrote Marjorie Banks of Whittier, Calif. "This was my first cookbook," echoed Nancy Treble of Hope, N.J. "I received this book as a wedding gift when I got married on Sept. 21, 1968," said Pat Arnot of Miami. "I love this cookbook and still use recipes from it."

"I got it when I married in 1972," said Nancy Turnbull of Watkinsville, Ga. Sandi Pasadyn of Wellington, Ohio, got hers as a wedding gift in 1962, while Mary Smely of Pasadena, Calif., received hers as a wedding gift in 1947. "Everything I've tried from this cookbook is great," wrote Joan Westeyn of Davis. "I received it as a new bride in 1968, and I still use it today."

"I read your article in the Texarkana Gazette," e-mailed Still Cooking in Texas. "I am 77 years old, and I have the 1950 edition."

pie. If you can find a recipe, I would be so grateful.

ANSWER: This pie sounds like a winter dessert, created using dried fruits in the days before our markets carried fresh fruits year-round. Some old recipes simply call for stewing the fruit and then baking them in a double pie crust at 375

**APRICOT PRUNE PIE**  
water and salt in a medium saucepan and bring mixture to a boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes or until fruit is softened, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Cover and chill 1 hour. Drain dried fruits, reserving 1 tablespoon of cooking liquid (any remaining liquid can be used to flavor other desserts or pour over ice cream or pan-

cakes). Combine condensed milk and lemon juice, stir in reserved cooking liquid and fold in the fruit. Spoon into pastry shell. Chill thoroughly. Makes 8 servings.

**MUSHROOM TAPENADE**  
Sauté the mushrooms with the olive oil and garlic in a heavy skillet over medium-high heat until lightly browned and most of the liquid has evaporated, about 10 minutes. Scrape into food processor along with capers, olives and basil and pulse until mixture is nearly pureed but still has some

bits. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve warm with bread or vegetables. Makes about 2 cups.

**QUICK CAKE MIX COCONUT BARS**  
pan. Beat remaining 2 eggs lightly, then beat in cream cheese and confectioners' sugar. Stir in coconut and nuts. Pour over mixture in pan, spreading evenly. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until golden brown. Cool in pan on wire rack to room

degrees for 30 to 40 minutes, but I liked this method that lightens the sweetness of the fruits with a bit of custard. I adapted it from a recipe in "Bessie the Plate," a cookbook from Christ Episcopal Church in New Bern, N.C. (1981). This pie will not cut into perfect slices, but it oozes with goodness.

**Per serving: 440 calories (28 percent from fat), 13.8 g fat (5.6 g saturated), 5.2 g monounsaturated, 72.7 mg cholesterol, 8 g protein, 74.7 g carbohydrates, 3.7 g fiber, 354 mg sodium.**

(known as tapen in Provençal). Try this fish-free combination I created. Anchovy lovers may process some into the blend.

**Per tablespoon: 13 calories (80 percent from fat), 1.1 g fat (0.2 g saturated), 0.6 g monounsaturated, 0 cholesterol, 0.5 g protein, 0.7 g carbohydrates, 0.2 g fiber, 67 mg sodium.**

**ANSWER:** There are countless many variations on this theme, but here's a recipe that seems to fit the bill.

**Per bar: 134 calories (43 percent from fat), 6.4 g fat (2.9 g saturated), 1.8 g monounsaturated, 24.2 mg cholesterol, 1.5 g protein, 18.4 g carbohydrates, 0.3 g fiber, 111 mg sodium.**

Kill the weed before it drops its seed



REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

One of the things I like best about gardeners is the way they help each other out. This column recently gave advice to someone who needed to weed out wild violas in the lawn. I said 2-4-0 worked well for me.

An e-mail from an alert reader in American Falls said he'd contacted a weed control specialist in Aberdeen. The specialist reminded me that timing is everything. Wild violets drop seeds, and I can kill the violets I see now, but the seeds are already planning a counter attack.

The weed specialist likes Morgro's WeedIt II with Trimec and 2-4-0. Trimec has long been a favorite of mine for clover, but it's hard to find. Having a brand name always helps. The bad news is that even with Trimec, the wild violets will probably be a pest for several years if they're not sprayed before they drop seeds. With vigilance, though, the homeowner should win the battle. Thanks to all for jumping in on this one.

**DEAR CATHY:** Help! There are ants in the house! Do you know of an inexpensive way to make them go away?

**DEAR ANTSY:** You bet. The first rule of pest removal: Remove the food source. Water, too. Find out what they're eating. Eliminate it. You'll have to follow their trail to track down the food. It might be something behind drawers, under stoves or behind the refrigerator.

Then track them backward, to their nest. If you can find the ant hill, or nest, you can pour white vinegar on the nest and it will dissolve everything. Pretty amazing to watch. With sugar ants, though, that's really hard to do. I'd still swab down their trails with vinegar. They leave a scent for one another to follow to the groceries. My mother used to use Grant's Ant Sicks. They're inexpensive aluminum. You stick them in the ground all around the foundation. The ants find the goo, take it

home to share and they all die. Take your caulk gun with you while you're crawling around under the sink and behind heavy things. You might as well make this an opportunity to seal up tiny cracks and openings around pipes and wires.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** Weed pulling is good for you. It can help reduce the risk of osteoporosis, says the University of Arkansas. They recently reported that digging, planting, weeding and watering was one of only two activities significant for maintaining healthy bone mass. The other activity was weight training. While weight training is pretty good, gardening is more fun. The side benefits of tending flowers, vegetables and shrubs, are undeniable. The report showed higher bone density in those who gardened at least once a week - and they probably all had fresher produce as well as pretty flowers on the dinner table.

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

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EEEEEEK: Earthworms!

By Kathy Scott

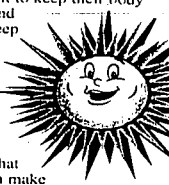
What good are earthworms? Well, little boys have long delighted in scaring little girls with long, dry, gooey earthworms. These same boys, along with their fathers, hang out in the yard with flashlights on rainy nights hoping to catch some juicy earthworms for their next big fishing trip. And who among us hasn't dissected a worm in biology class? But why are earthworms so valuable?

Earthworms take organic material and turn it into manure, or castings. These castings are found just next to the worms' tunnels, which aerate the soil. If you find these castings, gather and use them as fertilizer in your gardening.

There are many species of earthworms. The nightcrawler and the redworm are the most common in the United States. Did you know that in one small square foot of soil directly under your garden there are about 50 worms? Did you also know that 215,000 worms are able to digest about 500 tons of soil each year? That's a lot of castings.

Earthworms love mulch from your compost pile, just as your plants do. They eat

this mulch and use it to keep their body temperature even and their skin moist. Keep in mind, however, that using a fertilizer or containing salt will only choke the worms away.



Speaking of composting, worms can be of great help in that department. You can make a worm bin with a 2x2' shallow box. You can throw your kitchen waste, about 50% of it anyway, into the worm bin. Be careful not to throw any chemicals in the bin. The bin needs to be well-ventilated. This can be achieved by keeping the lid ajar or drilling holes in the lid. You also need to drill some holes in the bottom and then line the bottom with porous fiberglass screening. Now add about 1,000 redworms along with some vegetable or fruit peels, some torn newspaper or leaves. Keep it moist and your compost should be ready in just a couple of months.

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# 1-2-3 bake: Easy treats for kids to make

**Family Features**

Baking with kids offers many rewards. It's fun and delicious, and pint-sized bakers can practice their math and reading.

Here are a few tips:

- Give everyone a workspace and keep a sturdy stool handy for younger kids.
- Choose a recipe with age-appropriate tasks that can be

completed in one baking session.

- Read through the recipe together, then gather all the equipment and ingredients.
- Children need adult supervision in the kitchen at all times. Some tasks - chopping, moving cookie sheets in and out of a hot oven, using appliances - should be the adult's job until a child can do these tasks safely.

## KID RECIPES



Chunky Chocolate Blonde Brownies and No-Bake Peanutty Granola Bites are kid-friendly treats.

### CHUNKY CHOCOLATE BLONDE BROWNIES

2 1/2 sticks (1-1/4 cups) butter, softened  
3/4 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 2/3 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
1 3/4 cups (11.5-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chunks, flour

Heat oven to 375 F. Beat butter and sugars in large bowl on medium speed until creamy. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Combine flour, baking soda and salt; add and beat on low speed just until blended. Stir in oats and 1 cup chunks. Spread dough evenly onto bottom of ungreased 13-by-9-by-2-inch metal baking pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until light golden brown. Remove from oven to wire rack. Immediately sprinkle remaining chunks evenly over top. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes. Spread softened chocolate evenly with spatula. Cool completely in pan. Cut into bars or triangles. Store tightly covered at room temperature. Makes 24 TO 32 bars.

**TOPPING:**  
2/3 cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
4 tablespoons butter, softened  
3 tablespoons packed brown sugar

**CAKE:**  
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1/2-teaspoon salt  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1 1/4 cups milk  
6 tablespoons butter, melted and cooled  
1 teaspoon vanilla

### NO-BAKE PEANUTTY GRANOLA BITES

In large bowl, combine powdered sugar, peanut butter, milk and vanilla; mix well with wooden spoon. Stir in oats, granola and morsels; mix until cereal is completely coated. Roll and press cereal mixture into 1-inch balls; place on waxed paper-lined cookie sheets. Let stand until firm. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. ABOUT 3 DOZEN

### APPLE-SCOTCH SNACK CAKE

1 1/2 cups peeled and finely chopped apples  
1 1/3 cups Nestle Toll House Butterscotch Flavored Morsels, divided  
1 1/2 teaspoons milk  
Vanilla ice cream (optional)

Heat oven to 350 F. Spray bottom of 13-by-9-by-2-inch metal baking pan with cooking spray. For topping, measure ingredients into small bowl. With clean fingers, mix until crumbly; set aside. For cake, measure flour, oats, baking powder and salt into large bowl. Stir with wooden spoon. In small bowl, blend brown sugar and eggs with wire whisk. Whisk in 1 1/4 cups milk, butter and vanilla. Add to flour mix-

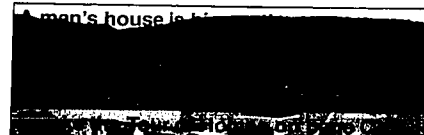
ture all at once; add apples. Stir gently just until combined. Pour into pan. Sprinkle with 1 cup morsels; crumble reserved topping evenly over morsels. Bake 40 minutes or until golden brown and wooden pick inserted in center comes out with a few moist crumbs clinging to it. Remove from oven to wire rack. In small microwaveable bowl, place remaining 1/3 cup morsels and 1 1/2 teaspoons milk. Microwave on HIGH 20 seconds; stir until smooth. Carefully drizzle over hot cake in pan. Cool in pan at least 30 minutes. Cut into squares; serve warm or at room temperature with ice cream, if desired. Store tightly covered. 16 SERVINGS.

ter in 1 gallon resealable plastic bag; seal. Squeeze with hands 1 minute. Open bag; add sugar and vanilla. Reseal; squeeze and knead until ingredients are well mixed. Open bag; add oats, flour and morsels. Reseal; squeeze and knead until ingredients are well mixed. Open bag; scrape dough together with rubber spatula. Pinch off pieces of dough; roll into 1-inch balls. Place balls 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Dip bottom of glass into granulated sugar; flatten dough ball to about 1 1/4-inch thickness. Bake cookies 13 to 15 minutes or until bottoms are light golden brown. (Tops of cookies will be pale.) Cool 1 minute on cookie sheets; remove to wire racks. Cool completely. Store tightly covered. ABOUT 31/2 DOZEN

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1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour (for old fashioned oats, add 1/3 cup additional flour)  
3/4 cup Nestle Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Mini Morsels  
Additional granulated sugar  
Heat oven to 350 F. Place but-

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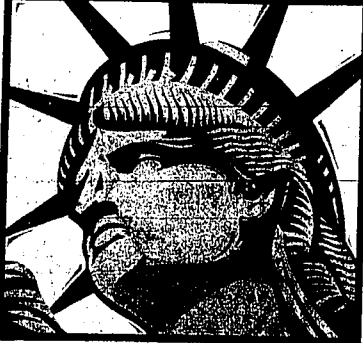
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FOOD & HOME

# Cascade home design maximizes effective natural lighting

Cascade

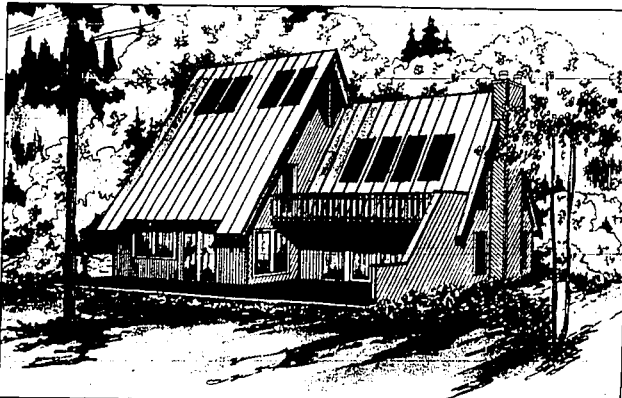
Artificial light will rarely be necessary during daylight hours in the Scandinavian-style Cascade. This modified A-frame vacation home boasts a grand total of 16 skylights and is rich in windows as well.

While all of the rooms are bright, the living room clearly wins the prize. In addition to the eight skylights in the high, exposed-beam ceiling, this room has two floor-to-ceiling glass doors and four equally large windows. Four smaller custom windows flank the fireplace.

Honors for second-brightest area are split between the master suite and the combination kitchen/dining room. The master suite has another eight skylights in its high ceiling. Diamond-shaped windows, nestled under the peak of the roof at opposite ends of the room, add still more light. The sleeping area has an eye-level window, for enjoying the scenery, and a glass door that opens onto a private balcony.

Built as a loft, the master suite is open to the living room below and is unique in having a 10-by-12-foot upper loft that overlooks the sleeping area. Other amenities include a private bathroom and walk-in closet.

Tall windows brighten the kitchen/dining area on two sides. A set of doors opens onto a large deck. Another set of windows, over the sink, allows full appreciation of the outdoor setting. A



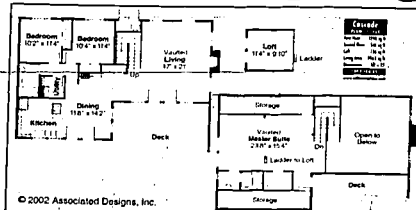
range and oven, built into the eating bar, and a wet bar in the dining room, make food service convenient.

Two bedrooms, a small utility room and a bathroom complete the Cascade's ground floor. The steep metal roof sheds off snow with ease.

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## You don't have to hit Hawaii to find syrup

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

John Williams wrote that he liked coconut syrup on his waffles, "but the nearest place to purchase the syrup is in

Honolulu, Winnie Lee of Hawaii e-mailed this recipe, from "Mesa Mexicana" by Mary Sue Milliken and Susan Feniger.

### Cook's corner

#### COCONUT SYRUP

- 1 (14.5-ounce) can unsweetened coconut milk
- 1 cup sweetened shredded coconut
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar

Combine all the ingredients in a small heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce to a simmer and cook 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Transfer to a blender and

puree until smooth. Serve immediately or refrigerate up to 2 weeks, reheating before serving. Makes about 2 cups.

**NOTE:** Diane Clark of Tavernier, Fla., says you can also make the syrup by simply mixing together a 16-ounce bottle of white corn syrup and a 15-ounce can of cream of coconut. Add flaked coconut if desired.

#### POTATO SALAD

Bert Sainz says the cookbook "Las Mejores Recetas de la Cocina Cubana" has wonderful recipes, including American dishes such as a wonderful potato salad where part of the mayonnaise is substituted with cream cheese.

- 2 pounds potatoes (peeled)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 4 ounces cream cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Cook the potatoes, cut in pieces, (I slice them in about 1/4-inch slices) in boiling water with the salt. When soft (cooked but not overcooked, rather firm) drain them and add the onion and green pepper. Put in the refrigerator, covered, for an hour. Beat the cream cheese (I microwave for a few seconds to soften enough but not too much) and the mayonnaise and add to the potatoes. Serve on lettuce leaves. Makes 6 generous portions.



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## Solar water heaters can be good investment

**DEAR JIM:** I have considered getting a solar water heater kit to cut my utility bills and protect the environment for my children's future. How do I know if one will be effective on my house and which type is best?

**—MEGAN T.**  
**DEAR MEGAN:** Heating your domestic hot water with solar energy can be effective on practically any home. The only requirement is finding a spot in your yard or on the roof that has direct exposure to the sun most of the day. This is not a problem on 95 percent of homes.

The economic payback on installing a solar water heating kit (some are do-it-yourself installation) depends on your utility rates and the amount of hot water your family uses. As with any product, there are economies of scale so the more hot water you use, the more economical solar energy becomes.

Installing a solar water heating kit can be a good investment. Using solar reduces air pollution, global warming and our dependence on foreign energy supplies. Very little maintenance is required and some kits offer a 12-year warranty.

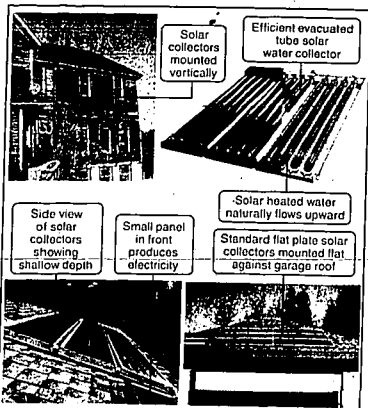
The new designs of solar collectors are smaller and more efficient. Many are designed to lay flat against your roof so they are barely noticeable from the ground. They are lightweight, so installation is easy.

There are many types of solar water heating methods to choose from. The simplest designs and easiest-to-install kits use a thermosiphoning water flow. These are typically mounted on top of your house or garage roof.

Thermosiphoning (sometimes called passive) works on the principle that hot water is less dense than cold water so it naturally rises. Thermosiphoning keeps water flowing through the solar collector without electric pumps. For this reason, the collector must be mounted higher than the water heater.

Solar water heater kits with electric pumps offer more flexibility in choosing an effective, sunny location for the collector. For a totally independent system, choose a 12-volt pump and a small solar cell panel to produce electricity. Mount the solar cell panel next to the collector.

Many solar water heaters use a simple flat plate collector design. It is basically an insulated



Solar water heater is effective for all homes.

The water flows through copper pipes that are attached to black solar collector plates inside of the box.

Another unique and effective design uses evacuated double-walled glass tubes instead of heavy insulation. This insulates efficiently keeping the water hot.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 443 — buyer's guide of 10 easy-to-install solar water heater kit manufacturers listing collector type and size, features, plumbing layouts, sizing chart, and prices. Please include \$3 and a business-

size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

## Here's a grown-up version of the ice-cream sandwich

By Liz Atwood  
The Baltimore Sun

**ICE CREAM TREAT:** Good Humor-Breyers Ice Cream has a cool recipe for grown-up ice-cream sandwiches: Spread 1 1/2 table-

spoons of softened vanilla ice cream between two small ginger cookies and roll the edge in finely chopped crystallized ginger. Or roll the edge of the sandwich in chopped nuts or chocolate. Sugar cookies can be substituted.

**LIFE AS A GRIND:** McCormick & Co. has introduced salt and pepper bottles with built-in grinders — available in Black Peppercorn, Peppercorn Medley and Sea Salt flavors. You can find them in the spice section of grocery stores.



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## FOOD & HOME

### Kids will eat veggies when they are in zucchini cake

By Cathy Thomas  
The Orange County Register

"It's fun to tell kids that they're eating their vegetables for dessert," says Andrea Chesman ("The Classic Zucchini Cookbook"), and we never question the usability of sugar-sweet pumpkin or yams. Too bad we don't think of versatile zucchini as more glamorous vegetables. Plant one and you've got enough for the family. Plant more and you'll be gift-wrapping them for neighbors.

#### ZUCCHINI CAKE

1 (18.5-ounce) package yellow cake mix (without pudding)  
3 eggs  
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 cups grated zucchini  
2/3 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan with butter or margarine. Combine cake mix, eggs, butter, water, cinnamon and vanilla extract in large bowl of electric mixer; beat on low speed 4 minutes. Stir in zucchini and walnuts. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven 35-40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Meanwhile, prepare cream cheese frosting: Combine 3 cups powdered sugar, 6 ounces cream cheese (room temperature), 5 tablespoons butter or margarine (room temperature) and 1 teaspoon lemon extract in electric mixer or food processor fitted with metal blade. Beat (or process) until smooth. Frost cake, and garnish with zucchini flowers, if desired.

NOTE: Cake may be prepared two days in advance of serving and stored airtight in refrigerator.

### Salads make summer time easier

By Renee Enna  
Chicago Tribune

Main-dish salads beat the heat — and the clock.

#### SUMMERTIME GRILLED TURKEY SALAD WITH BLUEBERRY DRESSING

Yield: 4 servings  
1 1/2 pounds turkey cutlets, 1/4-inch thick (4 cutlets)

Dressing:  
1 cup fresh blueberries  
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil  
1 tablespoon grated ginger root  
1 teaspoon each: fresh lime juice, salt

Freshly ground pepper  
2 tablespoons fresh thyme  
1 package (16 ounces) bagged lettuce mix  
1 avocado, sliced

Prepare grill or heat broiler; cook turkey until cooked through, about 1 1/2 to 2 minutes each side. Meanwhile, for dressing, puree 1/2 cup of the blueberries, olive oil, ginger root, lime juice, salt and pepper to taste in blender or food processor. Stir in thyme. Arrange lettuce in four bowls. Place turkey and avocado slices on top. Pour dressing over. Sprinkle with remaining blueberries.

NOTE: Packaged sliced turkey cutlets are sold in the supermarket meat case.

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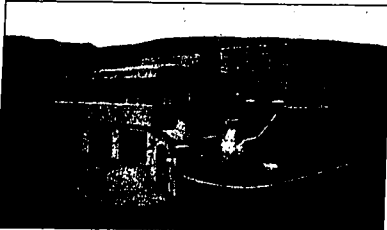
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## Home

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The stucco, adobe-style Cronin home is tucked into a hillside and brilliantly mixes its southwestern exterior with the owners' multicultural collections.

### THE CRONIN HOME

710 Morningstar Road  
in Elkhorn

This adobe-style 4,850-square-foot house was designed by Janet Jarvis and constructed by Michael Cronin, the son of home owners Donna and Jerry Cronin. Southwestern in design, the home contains furnishings and art that reflect the owners' multicultural interests. Massive, salvaged hand-hewn beams are incorporated into the ceiling infrastructure. Poured, tile-like concrete floors with radiant heat are scored and stained a deep mahogany-brown. The hall provides a space to exhibit an angora weaving of "Congo Figures" from the kingdom of Lesotho, which is flanked by tamburi wood figurines carved by Nyamwazi tribesmen from Tanzania. The standing iron candleabra and rod holding the weaving are from Spain. The entry table is Chinese. The kitchen and family room lead out to a walled patio with built-in fireplace. The master bedroom has a private porch facing the southern hillside. The master bath features distressed wood cabinets, a steam shower and tumbled marble tiles. In the powder room, a wood piece from Southeast Asia was converted into a sink cabinet.

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melted  
 1/2 cups Post Selects Blueberry Morning cereal  
 3/4 cup fresh or frozen blueberries  
**HEAT** oven to 400 F. MIX flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in large bowl. Beat egg in small bowl; stir in milk and but-

ter. Add to flour mixture; stir just until moistened. (Batter will be lumpy.) Stir in cereal and blueberries. **SPOON** batter into greased or paper-lined muffin pan, filling each cup 2/3 full. **BAKE** 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 12 muffins.

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2 cups flour  
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened  
 3/4 cup sugar  
 2 eggs  
 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 cups Post Selects Cranberry Almond Crunch cereal  
 1/2 cup dried cranberries, chopped

**HEAT** oven to 325 F. MIX flour, baking powder and salt in small bowl. Beat butter and sugar in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Gradually add flour mixture, beating well after each addition. Stir in cereal and dried cranberries. **DIVIDE** dough into 2 equal portions. On greased cookie sheet,

shape dough into 2 logs, each 14 inches long and 2 inches wide. **BAKE** 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheet. Place on cutting board; cool 10 minutes. Using serrated knife, cut each log into diagonal slices about 3/4-inch thick. Place slices upright on cookie sheet 1/2-inch apart. **BAKE** 12 minutes or until slightly dry. Remove from cookie sheet. Cool on wire rack. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 2 dozen.

**EXTRA:** Add a delicious garnish by dipping ends of the biscotti in melted semi-sweet baking chocolate or premium white baking chocolate. Refrigerate on wax paper-lined tray until firm. Drizzle with melted chocolate of contrasting color, if desired. Refrigerate until firm.



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Crunchy Pecan-Apple Sour Cream Coffee Cake, Double Blueberry Muffins and Double Cranberry Biscotti set a pretty table.

## CRUNCHY PECAN-APPLE SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

1 1/2 cups Post Selects Great Grains Crunchy Pecan cereal, divided  
 1 cup chopped pecans, divided  
 1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
 1/3 cup flour  
 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, divided  
 2 medium tart green apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced (about 2 cups)  
 2 teaspoons lemon juice  
 1 3/4 cups flour  
 3/4 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1 cup granulated sugar  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 2 eggs  
 1 container (8 ounces) sour cream

20 caramels, unwrapped  
 2 tablespoons half-and-half  
**HEAT** oven to 350 F. MIX 1 cup cereal, 1/2 cup pecans, brown sugar and cinnamon in large bowl for pecan mixture; set aside. Mix remaining 1/2 cup cereal and 1/3 cup flour in medium bowl. Cut in 1/4 cup of the butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in 3/4 cup of the

pecan mixture to form streusel crumb mixture. Set both mixtures aside. **TOSS** apple slices with lemon juice; set aside. Mix 1/3/4 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in medium bowl. Beat remaining 1/2 cup butter, granulated sugar and vanilla in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture alternately with sour cream until blended, beating on low speed.

**MICROWAVE** caramels and half-and-half in small microwavable bowl on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes or until caramels are melted. Stir; set aside. Spread 1/2 of the batter into greased 9-inch springform pan; sprinkle with reserved pecan mixture. Layer apple slices and drizzle with 1/4-cup-of-the-caramel sauce. Gently spread with remaining batter. Top with reserved streusel crumb mixture. **BAKE** 10 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup pecans. Bake 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Drizzle with remaining caramel sauce. Cool 1 hour. Remove from pan. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

## Eggplant tastes bitter when raw, can be cooked in various ways

By Renee Schettler  
 The Washington Post

To prepare eggplant cut it in half or in slices, salt copiously, place on a rack or colander and top with a heavy skillet or other weighted object. After 20 to 60 minutes, brush off the salt. Do NOT rinse under water to remove the salt! Keep the peel for a splash of color. (Peeled eggplant will darken when exposed to air.) Eggplant is UNFORGETTABLELY BITTER when tasted raw.

Whole eggplant can be pricked with a fork, rounded or griddled until charred, peeled and pureed with spices and sour cream or

yogurt for a cool, creamy spread. Diced eggplant can be sauteed in olive oil plentifully until softened. For an entree, toss with cooked pasta, feta and fresh basil; for an appetizer, toss with chunks of bread, tomato, red onion and mint; for a side dish, add some summer squash to the skillet.

To grill sliced eggplant, cut into 1/2-inch-thick slices, brush with oil and sprinkle with spices or herbs and grill on both sides just until tender but not falling apart. To fry, dust with flour or cornmeal and oil, skillet of hot oil and cook, turning once, until crisp and golden.

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Jerome looks ahead to Friday's Legion state tourney.



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SPORTSQUOTE

Laugh if you will at that Russian mobster fixing ice dancing. But I hear he was armed, and his gun had sequin-piercing bullets.

San Francisco Chronicle columnist Scott Oster, taking aim at the latest figure skating scandal

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Name the only two athletes to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame who are also Olympic medal winners.

answer below

IN BRIEF

Minico H.S. hires Ricks assistant

RUPERT - Minico High athletic director Tim Perrigo announced two new hires for the fall sports season on Tuesday.

Former Ricks College assistant Larry Stocking will take over volleyball and Melodee Christensen is heading up the girls soccer program.

Stocking had been an assistant volleyball coach the past 11 years at Ricks under JoAnn Reeve. The Rexburg-based college abandoned all intercollegiate athletics in May.

Christensen is a former student athlete at Ricks. This is her first coaching position.

Perrigo said Stocking, who is also a candidate for the school's vacant softball coaching position, is a tremendous fit for the Spartans.

"It's a big-time hire," Perrigo said. "He's been (Reeve's) right-hand man. He's another great piece of the puzzle."

Stocking, who Perrigo said accepted the job "about a week and a half ago," replaces Niki Walker, who moved over to Burley to coach volleyball. Christensen replaces Corey Wilson, who resigned for personal reasons.

Former Buhl resident will ump Legion Series

NAMPA - Timothy Fleming, a former Buhl resident now living in Nampa, has been selected to umpire at the 76th annual American Legion World Series in Danville, Va., Aug. 23-28.

Fleming, 30, has umpired for 13 years and is believed to be one of the youngest persons ever chosen to call games at the Legion World Series.

He is a former Caldwell City Prosecutor and is currently the Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for Gem County.

Twin Falls Municipal hosts fun night tonight

TWIN FALLS - A men's golf night will be held on today at 6 p.m. at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Format is a three holes each of scramble, south and best-ball. Entry fee is \$10 with a shotgun start.

The Municipal club championships for men and women is Saturday and Sunday. Call to sign up at 733-3326.

Treasure Valley claims Legion state title

LEWISTON - Treasure Valley captured the Class AA American Legion state title downing Area B rival the Boise Senators 11-5, Tuesday night at Harris Field in Lewiston.

The Stars (37-9) advance to next week's Pacific Northwest Regional tournament also in Lewiston. Boise reached the title game by ousting host Lewis-Clark, 9-5, earlier Tuesday.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Jim Thorpe, a charter member of the Hall of Fame and a gold-medal winner in the decathlon and pentathlon at the 1912 Stockholm Olympics, and Ollie Matson, a 1972 Hall of Fame inductee who won a gold medal in the 1,600-meter relay and a bronze in the 440 meters at the 1952 Helsinki Games.

Reputed mobster says 'nyet' to extradition

Suspect denies guilt in skating scandal

The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy - In a move that could add weeks of legal wrangling to an already complex case, a reputed Russian mobster charged with trying to fix two Olympic figure skating events will fight extradition to the United States.

Alimzhan Tokhtakhounov said Tuesday when asked at a closed hearing in Santa Maria Maggiore prison if he would consent to extradition, according to Judge Giancarlo Rodighiero.

The judge explained the conditions of the New York court request to Mr. Tokhtakhounov, defense lawyer Luca Saldarelli said. "Then the judge asked him if he would consent to the extradition process and he said: 'No, I

want to have the complete procedure under the Italian law." By refusing voluntary extradition, Tokhtakhounov is guaranteed a lengthy series of legal procedures.

"He said he's absolutely not guilty of having anything to do with the Olympics," Saldarelli said.

Saldarelli said he asked the court to release Tokhtakhounov to house arrest, and the judge promised a ruling within a few days.

The United States must file a request for extradition within 40 days of Tokhtakhounov's July 31 arrest. No U.S. demand had arrived by Tuesday, Rodighiero said.

Under Italian law, within a few days of being arrested, a suspect

must appear before a judge, who then decides whether to validate the charges on the warrant. The judge at Tuesday's hearing upheld Italian charges of criminal association, fraud and corruption.

Tokhtakhounov also was arrested on a U.S. criminal complaint, filed in Manhattan federal court, that accused him of fixing the results of the pairs and ice dancing competitions at the Salt Lake City Olympics.

The Italian police have released excerpts of wiretapped conversations they say show Tokhtakhounov was involved in fixing the events. They say he might have contacted as many as six judges to help secure a gold medal for the Russians in the pairs competition in exchange for a victory by the French ice dancing team. Both teams won.

Tokhtakhounov has been living in a Tuscan seaside villa for



Didier Gallhauguet, right, president of the French Skating Federation, defends the Olympic gold medal won by ice dancers Marina Anisina, center, and Gwendal Peizerat, Monday in southern France.

about two years. Last week, Italian police officials described Tokhtakhounov

as a high-ranking member of a Moscow-based crime group known as the Sun Brigade.

Mutombo moves

Philly trades center to Nets for Van Horn, MacCulloch

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Once again, a team is hoping Dikembe Mutombo can help it win an NBA title.

In a major trade involving the past two Eastern Conference champions, the Philadelphia 76ers sent Mutombo to the New Jersey Nets on Tuesday for forward Keith Van Horn and center Todd MacCulloch.

The deal improves New Jersey's defense and Philadelphia's offense and sends two players - Van Horn and MacCulloch - back to the team that originally drafted them.

"With the addition of Mutombo we have the potential to be one of the best defensive teams in the NBA," Nets president Rod Thorn said. "To get a player of that ilk was something we felt we should do."

New Jersey made it to the NBA Finals last season for the first time in franchise history after joining the league 26 years ago. But the center position was a weak spot for the Nets and they were unable to stop Shaquille O'Neal and the Los Angeles Lakers.

Mutombo, a 7-foot-2 center who led the NBA in rebounding in 1999-00 and 2000-01, was acquired by the Sixers at the trading deadline in 2001. Philadelphia was 41-14 at the time of the trade, but made the deal after losing center Theo Ratliff to a wrist injury. Mutombo signed a lucrative contract prior to last season and is due to receive almost \$54 million over the next three years.

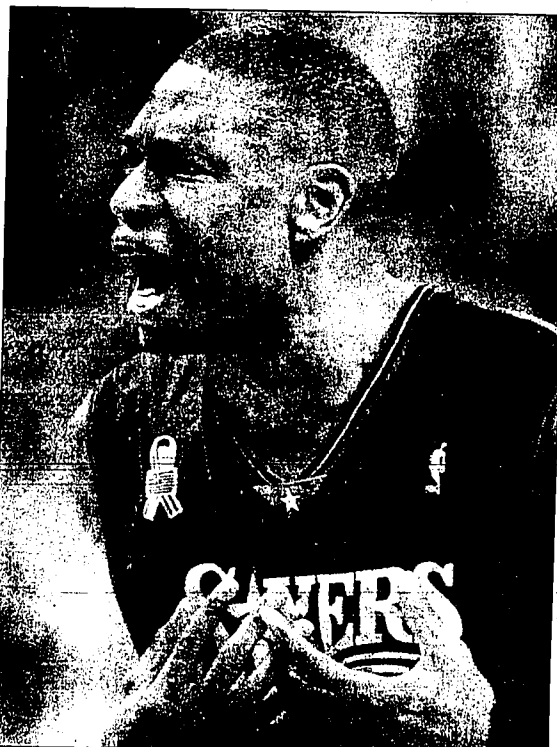
The four-time defensive player of the year replaces MacCulloch, who played briefly with Mutombo in Philadelphia before signing with the Nets a year ago as a free agent.

The trade also will allow the Nets to move Richard Jefferson, who is coming off an impressive rookie season, into the starting lineup.

"When you put Richard Jefferson, Dikembe Mutombo and Kenyon Martin on the same front line, you have an outstanding defensive team," Nets coach Byron Scott said. "To me, this was pretty much a no-brainer. Rob and I talked about it and I got excited."

Van Horn was chosen by Philadelphia with the overall No. 2 pick in the 1997 draft.

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Philadelphia's Dikembe Mutombo complains to referees during a playoff loss to the Boston Celtics April 25 in Boston. The 76ers sent Mutombo to the New Jersey Nets Tuesday for Keith Van Horn and Todd MacCulloch.

NASCAR penalizes Stewart

Punch results in fine, probation

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Tony Stewart was fined \$10,000 and put on probation for the rest of the year by NASCAR on Tuesday for punching a photographer after the Brickyard 400.

Stewart hit Gary Mook, a freelance photographer for the Indianapolis Star, as Mook tried to take pictures of the driver following his 12th-place finish Sunday.

NASCAR also told Stewart to apologize formally to Mook.

"It is imperative that we protect the integrity of our sport," NASCAR president Mike Helton said. "This type of behavior cannot be tolerated and is in no way indicative of the manner in which our drivers, teams, tracks and fans interact with the media."

"We take pride in our accessibility and interaction with the media and we intend to protect that relationship."

Following the announcement, Stewart was apologetic.

Before climbing into a Late Modified car on a half-mile dirt track in Terre Haute, Ind., Stewart said he wanted to meet Mook personally to offer his apology. He also said he needed help to control his temper.

"There's no excuse for what I did. It was wrong," Stewart said. "I don't expect anybody to forgive me, what I did was wrong. I think what NASCAR fined me was not stiff enough, given my past."

It marks the second straight year Stewart will end the season on probation. He was punished last year for arguing with a Winston Cup official, then slipping a tape recorder out of a reporter's hand and kicking it under a truck. He also was fined \$10,000 then.

Stewart has been known to lose his temper after poor performances. His run Sunday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway - his hometown track and the one place he desperately wants to win - was one of them. He set a new track record in victory



Tony Stewart signs autographs for fans Tuesday in Terre Haute, Ind. Stewart was fined \$10,000 and put on probation for the rest of the year for punching a photographer after the Brickyard 400.

winning the pole for the Brickyard 400, and his Pontiac was among the leaders the entire race.

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Union may OK drug testing

Players react to steroid concerns

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Reacting to concerns about players' use of steroids and other illegal performance-enhancing drugs, the Major League Baseball Players Association is on the verge of dropping its long-held opposition to testing programs.

As recently as this spring, union leader Donald Fehr remained entrenched in his beliefs that random testing was both an invasion of privacy and too flawed of a process to be used in the majors. But a majority of players voiced support for testing after former MVP Ken Caminiti and retired slugger Jose Canseco claimed steroid usage was widespread.

Fehr discussed the topic with player representatives during a conference call Tuesday and is expected to respond to the owners' proposal for testing within the next few days. The players did not discuss possible strike dates but could do that Monday,

Tuesday's games - Page D2

when they are tentatively scheduled to meet in Chicago.

Fehr and negotiators for Commissioner Bud Selig held another series of meetings Tuesday in New York but kept the central issues to ask that the security screening take place in private areas, not in the public area of the airports.

After last year's terrorist attacks, NFL teams' warrens screened by security personnel supplied by the airline on which they traveled.

Owners have proposed that players be tested three times a year for performance enhancing drugs and once a year for illegal drugs such as cocaine and marijuana. Penalties would include fines and suspensions.

Both sides now appear hopeful they can agree on testing. If they do, it would represent progress that could give the stalled labor talks some momentum.

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SPORTS

# Angels pull within 1.5 games of M's

## Major League Baseball

CHICAGO (AP) — Anaheim's Tim Salmon drove in five runs, four with a grand slam during a six-run fourth inning.

Angels closed within 1.5 games of AL West-leading Seattle.

Brad Fuller added a solo homer for the Angels, and Darin Erstad drove in two runs.

Jarrod Washburn (14-3) gave up two runs and six hits in six innings to win for the 14th time in 15 decisions, allowing a two-run homer to Magglio Ordonez in the sixth. Al Levine finished with three-hit relief for his fifth save. Dan Wright (7-10) took the loss.

### Blue Jays 14, Mariners 12

TORONTO — Rookie Orlando Hudson homered and had a career-high four hits as Toronto built an 11-run lead, then hung on to beat Seattle.

Hudson went 4-for-4 with a walk and two RBIs for the Blue Jays, who had a 30th win, their most since getting 20 at Minnesota on Aug. 13, 2000.

Roy Halladay (14-4) beat James Baldwin (7-8).

### Tigers 8, Rangers 2

DETROIT — Steve Sparks struck out eight in his third complete game of the season, and Carlos Pena hit a three-run homer as the Detroit Tigers beat the Texas Rangers 8-2 Tuesday night.

Shane Halter added a solo shot for the Tigers, who won for only the second time in 10 games and snapped a three-game losing streak.

Sparks (6-11) gave up seven hits and walked one in his 16th career complete game.

Texas starter Chan Ho Park (4-5) allowed three runs and five hits in three innings before leaving because of a blister on his right middle finger.

### Indians 4, Devil Rays 2

CLEVELAND — Charles Nagy won at Jacobs Field for the first time in more than a year, and Jim Thome hit his 33rd home run.

Nagy (1-2), who has pitched the past two years without any batters in the righty elbow, allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings for his first home win since July 21 of last season. After giving up two runs in the first inning, Nagy used his sinker and curve to retire 18 of 21.

Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

### Orioles 9, Twins 2

BALTIMORE — Luis Lopez's second career grand slam highlighted a six-run seventh inning that carried Baltimore past Minnesota.

Minnesota's David Ortiz had two hits, including a two-run homer, to extend his career-high hitting streak to 19 games.

### Royals 6, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Raul Ibanez went 4-for-5 with two RBIs to break his hitting streak at 15 at bats, and Kansas City pounded Mike Mussina for a career-worst 14 hits.

Kansas City leadoff hitter Chuck Knoblauch had two hits and sparked a three-run lead at Yankee Stadium since leaving New York.

### Athletics 9, Red Sox 1

BOSTON — Ramon Hernandez hit a three-run homer, and Orlando Sanchez added a two-run shot in support of Mark Mulder. Miguel Tejada's hitting streak ended at 24 games, but the A's won for the fifth time in six tries to move within one



Angels' Brad Fuller follows through on a home run Tuesday in Chicago as the Angels beat the White Sox, 11-2.

## Bonds hits 599th home run

### Slugger will join Aaron, Ruth, Mays with next shot

game of the Red Sox in the AL wild-card race. Anaheim began the day a half-game ahead of Boston.

Cliff Floyd went 0-for-3 with a walk in his Fenway Park debut with the Red Sox after going 7-for-13 in his first four games with Boston.

Tim Wakefield (5-4) took the loss.

### SAN FRANCISCO

— Barry Bonds hit his 599th homer on Tuesday night, a 432-foot three-run shot into right-center field at Pacific Bell Park.

With his 32nd homer of the season, Bonds moved within one homer of joining Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays as the only players with 600 or more homers.

With Rich Aurilia and Jeff Kent on base, Bonds crushed a 1-2 pitch into one of the park's farthest reaches. Bonds stood in the batter's box to admire his hit, then slowly circled the bases. He gave a curtain call to the sellout crowd moments later.



Barry Bonds hits his 599th career home run Tuesday in San Francisco.

### Astros 2, Marlins 0

HOUSTON — Dave Mielki won for the first time in eight starts, and Lance Berkman drove in two runs for Houston.

Mielki (4-7), placed on the disabled list May 26 with a strained muscle in his left rib cage, hadn't won since April 27 in Atlanta. He was making his third start since being activated July 25.

### Rockies 7, Reds 6

DENVER — Denney Stark continued his mastery of Coors Field

as the Colorado Rockies beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-6 Tuesday night.

In six starts at the hitter-friendly ballpark this season, Stark is 5-0 with a 2.21 ERA. Stark (7-2) gave up his only run on Adam Dunn's homer in the sixth. He allowed just three hits in six innings of work.

The Rockies' bullpen showed just how volatile Coors Field can be by giving up five runs in the ninth inning before Jose Jimenez got his 29th save in 32 chances.

### Sting 76, Shock 65

ALBURN HILLS, Mich. — Tammy Sutton-Brown scored 19 points and Andrea Stinson added 14 as Charlotte snapped a five-game losing streak.

The Sting, however, lost All-Star point guard Dawn Staley to a strained ankle with two minutes to play. Her status for Friday's game in Minnesota wasn't known.

### Comets 67, Rockers 54

HOUSTON — Tina Thompson, who scored 19 points to lead Houston, collapsed on the court with 47 seconds left and was carried off on a stretcher.

Thompson was kneed in the hip while attempting to block a layup by Rockers guard Merlakia Jones. Thompson landed on her feet and then collapsed. The

game was delayed almost 10 minutes.

The Comets (22-7) won their 13th straight home game, tying a team record.

### Monarchs 73, Mercury 70

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Ticha Penicheiro had 21 points, 10 rebounds and six assists to lead Sacramento and extend Phoenix's road losing streak to 21 games.

Phoenix trailed 71-62 when Gordana Grubin made a 3-pointer to start an 8-0 run that Jennifer Gillom capped with a 3 that made it 71-70 with 21 seconds left.

Penicheiro, who also had tied a career-high with seven steals, made two free throws with 10.4 seconds left, to make it 73-70. Grubin missed a 3-pointer with 2 seconds left.

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#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
New York	69	42	.622	-	5-5	L-1	33-18	35-24	11-7	
Boston	65	46	.586	4	2-6-4	L-1	28-25	31-21	5-13	
Baltimore	53	57	.482	15.5	5-5	W-1	25-26	28-31	9-9	
Toronto	50	61	.450	19	6-4	W-3	29-29	22-32	9-9	
Tampa Bay	37	75	.330	32.5	4-6	L-2	23-36	14-39	7-11	

Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Minnesota	69	45	.603	-	2-7-3	L-2	40-20	29-25	10-8	
Chicago	53	61	.465	16	2-5-5	L-1	30-24	23-37	8-10	
Cleveland	49	62	.441	18.5	5-5	W-2	27-26	22-36	6-12	
Kansas City	46	67	.407	22.5	3-7	W-2	30-25	16-42	5-13	
Detroit	42	70	.375	26	2-8	W-1	25-28	17-42	6-12	

West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Seattle	69	44	.611	-	2-7-3	L-2	35-24	33-20	11-7	
Anaheim	67	45	.598	1.5	2-6-4	W-2	36-23	31-22	11-7	
Oakland	65	48	.574	4	5-4	W-3	36-24	29-24	16-2	
Texas	47	65	.420	19.5	4-6-5	L-2	28-31	19-34	8-9	

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Atlanta	73	38	.658	-	2-6-2	W-6	40-19	33-19	15-3	
Montreal	56	56	.500	17.5	2-6-2	W-1	35-22	21-34	12-6	
New York	56	56	.500	17.5	3-7	W-1	30-28	26-28	10-8	
Florida	55	57	.491	18.5	5-5	L-1	34-25	21-32	10-8	
Philadelphia	53	58	.477	20	2-6-4	W-1	29-29	24-29	10-8	

Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
St. Louis	59	50	.541	-	2-3-7	L-6	33-20	26-30	8-4	
Cincinnati	58	53	.523	2	5-5	L-1	27-27	31-26	2-10	
Houston	58	53	.523	2	2-6-2	W-3	32-22	26-31	5-6	
Pittsburgh	50	61	.450	10	3-7	L-2	26-32	29-29	3-9	
Chicago	47	62	.431	12	4-6	W-1	26-31	21-31	6-6	
Milwaukee	39	73	.348	21.5	2-4-6	L-3	22-32	17-41	2-10	

West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Airza	69	43	.616	-	2-6-2	W-4	35-18	34-25	11-7	
Los Angeles	62	50	.554	7	2-6-2	L-1	29-24	33-26	12-6	
San Francisco	61	50	.550	7.5	4-6	W-2	30-23	31-27	8-10	
Colorado	51	61	.455	18	3-7	W-1	33-20	18-41	7-11	
San Diego	46	65	.414	22.5	3-7	L-2	29-28	17-37	8-10	

#### Tuesday's Games

Toronto 14, Seattle 12	Oakland 9, Boston 1
Detroit 8, Texas 2	Baltimore 9, Minnesota 2
Cleveland 4, Tampa Bay 2	Kansas City 6, N.Y. Yankees 2
Anaheim 11, Chicago White Sox 2	

#### Today's Games

Seattle (Pineiro 11-4) at Toronto (Loaiza 4-6), 5:05 p.m.	
Texas (Bentz 2-1) at Detroit (Riedman 7-9), 5:05 p.m.	
Oakland (Harang 3-2) at Boston (Burkert 10-4), 5:05 p.m.	
Minnesota (Reed 9-5) at Baltimore (Erickson 4-10), 5:05 p.m.	
Tampa Bay (Slutsky 1-11) at Cleveland (Sabathia 6-3), 5:05 p.m.	
Atlanta (Arnesen late) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 8-3), 5:05 p.m.	
Anaheim (Apper 9-9) at Chicago White Sox (Glover 4-5), 6:05 p.m.	

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### Tuesday's Games

Houston 2, Florida 0	N.Y. Mets 5, Milwaukee 1
Montreal 10, St. Louis 1	Colorado 7, Cincinnati 6
Atlanta at Arizona, late	Philadelphia at San Diego, late
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, late	Chicago Cubs at San Francisco, late

##### Today's Games

N.Y. Mets (D'Amico 5-9) at Milwaukee (Ruscio 5-1), 6:05 p.m.	
Boston (Burnett 11-7) at Houston (Oswalt 12-6), 6:05 p.m.	
Montreal (Chen 8-9) at St. Louis (Simmons 7-3), 6:05 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Hamilton 3-6) at Colorado (Jennings 1-1), 7:05 p.m.	
Atlanta (Maddux 11-3) at Arizona (Helling 7-8), 8:10 p.m.	
Philadelphia (Padilla 11-6) at San Diego (Peevy 2-4), 8:05 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (Meadows 0-1) at Los Angeles (Ashby 7-9), 8:10 p.m.	
Chicago Cubs (Wood 9-5) at San Francisco (Ortiz 7-8), 8:15 p.m.	

## Stewart

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But he faded over the final four laps.

Stewart then drove his car straight into the garage area, abandoned it near an empty stall, and brisley began to walk through the open space to his hauler.

Moak approached him, Stewart began to jog, and when Moak began to run alongside him, Stewart turned to him and punched him in the chest. On Monday, NASCAR interviewed reporters and photographers who witnessed the confrontation.

Both Helton and Winston Cup

director John Darby spoke with Stewart but declined to discuss details of that conversation.

The biggest fine in NASCAR history was handed to Ray Evernham, then crew chief for Jeff Gordon. He was fined \$60,000 for using an unapproved suspension part in the May 1995 race in Charlotte, N.C.

One of the biggest penalties came earlier this year when NASCAR barred Kevin Harvick from a Winston Cup race at Martinsville Speedway because of his actions during and after a truck race.

## Trade

Continued from D1

but was immediately shipped to the Nets in an eight-player trade that helped the Sixers get rid of some high-salaried players. He averaged a career-low 4.4 points last season and was conspicuously ineffective during several postseason games.

MacCulloch, a native of Canada, is coming off his best professional season, averaging 9.7 points and 6.1 rebounds in 62 games. He missed 20 games because of a foot injury that would keep him out of the upcoming World Championships.

The addition of Van Horn gives the Sixers another scorer who can — at least in theory — take some of the offensive burden off Allen Iverson. Since Iverson was drafted in 1996, Philadelphia has traded unsuccessfully to use Jerry Stackhouse, Tim Thomas, Larry Hughes, Toni Kukoc and others in that role.

Allen said he needed two guys to score with him. "Slivers coach Larry Brown said, 'Now, if he's willing to take 20 shots instead of 30 shots per game, there will be lots of shots around for other people with the potential to score the ball.'"

Van Horn, a gifted shooter whose toughness has been questioned, averaged a career-high 21.8 points for New Jersey in 1999. He was among the longest-tenured members of the Nets.

He will take over the small forward spot from Matt Harpring, who is an unrestricted free agent. Brown also expects to use Van Horn a little at power forward.

"He can shoot he ball from the outside and he's versatile," Sixers general manager Billy King said.

Mutombo, 36, has spent 11 seasons in the NBA with the Nets, Atlanta and Philadelphia, leading the league in blocked shots in 1993-94, 1994-95 and 1995-96.

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## Starrz douse Fire, clinch at least third place in West

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Adrienne Goodson scored 28 points and Marie Ferdinand added 17 as Utah clinched at least third place in the Western Conference.

Jennifer Azzi had 10 points and nine assists for the Starrz (19-10), who snapped a two-game losing streak.

Allisa Burras led the Fire (16-4) with 17 points and six rebounds.

The Fire, who have lost three straight and five of seven, led Seattle for the fourth and final playoff spot in the West by just one-half game, and they play in Seattle on Friday.

### Fever 64, Mystics 55

WASHINGTON — Rookie Tamika Catchings had 28 points

and 10 rebounds as Indiana beat Washington 64-55 Tuesday night.

Catchings was 10-of-20 from the field, including 5-of-12 from 3-point range, in posting her 10th double-double of the season. She hit a desperation 3-pointer that just beat the shot clock with 4:04 left that gave the Fever (13-15) a 57-48 lead.

Coco Miller led the Mystics with 12 points.

### Lynx 52, Liberty 49

NEW YORK — Tamika Williams had 13 points and seven rebounds and Minnesota kept New York from clinching a spot in the playoffs.

Katie Smith had 10 points and Tamara Moore added nine, including two free throws with nine seconds left, as the Lynx (11-19) won their third straight game.



Spurrier defends inflated preseason score

The Associated Press Steve Spurrier says he coaches the same way... The coach whose career at the University of Florida was marked by huge victories over inferior opponents...

they didn't have much to go for... Steve Spurrier said... The Redskins never quit throwing in the American Bowl...

Vick tweaked the shoulder during a passing drill Monday morning... Around the camps... Falcon's... Quarterback Michael Vick was back throwing passes...

his 13th NFL season, was released by Denver... He missed 2000 with a knee injury... Rookie wide receiver Ashley Lelie returned to practice after missing a week with a strained hamstring.

Jerome football camp will be Aug. 13-15

Jerome - Jerome High is holding its Tiger football camp for incoming players in grades 4-8 on Aug. 13-15 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily...

MVP of 1982 World Series turns up dead at age 50

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Former All-Star catcher Darrell Porter, the MVP of the 1982 World Series, was found dead in a park in suburban Kansas City...

Mariners pull ineffective trees out of Safeco Field

SEATTLE - Those 26 trees the Seattle Mariners planted at Safeco Field last March to cut down on the glare for hitters are coming out...

Managers pull ineffective trees out of Safeco Field

Among the Mariners, second baseman Bret Boone, designated hitter Edgar Renteria, first baseman John Olerud and backup catcher Ben Davis have complained they have trouble seeing the ball coming out of the pitcher's hand...

Injured Texan walks after bruising spinal cord

CANTON, Ohio - Texans safety Lemmon Evans walked in the hospital Tuesday, and showed so much improvement that he was expected to return to Houston next week...

Webber could face charges for lying to jury

DETROIT - Federal prosecutors are expected to seek charges against Michigan Kings star Chris Webber on charges he lied to a grand jury about his dealings with a university of Michigan basketball booster...

Golf's ruling bodies decide against 'hot drivers'

In a surprising reversal Tuesday, the two governing bodies scrapped plans to allow recreational players in the United States to use so-called hot drivers, designed to hit the ball farther...

Owner: Selig conspired to concoct 'phantom losses'

NEW YORK - A co-owner of the New York Mets accused baseball commissioner Bud Selig of conspiring with a former Arthur Andersen accountant to "manufacture phantom operating losses" in the sport's books...

Al Unser Jr. plans return to racing this weekend

INDIANAPOLIS - Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser Jr. ended his stay at a treatment center for alcohol abuse and plans to return to driving at this weekend's IRL race...

ATP Western & Southern Group Finishes Masters

Michael Chang (United States) defeated Andre Agassi (United States) in the final of the ATP Western & Southern Group Masters...

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Blue Jays, Mariners, Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, and Tigers. Includes batting and pitching stats.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore... WHOA, WHOA, WHOA! YOU'RE RUSHING YOUR STROKES! SLOW DOWN AND STAY WITH THE CADENCE!!

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV events: Tennis (ATP Tennis Masters - Cincinnati), Baseball (Mariners at Blue Jays), Football (2002 Regional College Football Schedules), and WTA Tour JP Morgan Chase Open.

TRANSACCIONS

Table listing various transactions: Auto Racing (NASCAR), Basketball (WNBA Standings), Football (NFL), and Horse Racing (Hickory).

ANGELS vs. WHITE SOX

Scoreboard for Angels vs. White Sox game.

ASTROS vs. MARLINS

Scoreboard for Astros vs. Marlins game.

ROYALS vs. YANKEES

Scoreboard for Royals vs. Yankees game.

WTA TOUR JP MORGAN CHASE OPEN

Table listing WTA Tour JP Morgan Chase Open results.

INDIANS vs. DEVIL RAYS

Scoreboard for Indians vs. Devil Rays game.

METS vs. BREWERS

Scoreboard for Mets vs. Brewers game.

ROCKIES vs. REDS

Scoreboard for Rockies vs. Reds game.

BASETBALL

Table listing WNBA Standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

ORIOLES vs. TWINS

Scoreboard for Orioles vs. Twins game.

EXPOS vs. CARDINALS

Scoreboard for Expos vs. Cardinals game.

MONTEAL vs. ILLOUOS

Scoreboard for Montreal vs. Illouos game.

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Table listing ATP Western & Southern Group Masters results.

ATHLETICS vs. RED SOX

Scoreboard for Athletics vs. Red Sox game.

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PIONEER LEAGUE

Table listing Pioneer League results.

TENNIS

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# Fairways and greens!

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A bi-monthly golf feature by The Times-News

Wednesday, August 7, 2002

## A Par 3 with muscle

## Keep that golf swing smooth and simple



Richard Reynolds, Dave Allen, Reagan Reynolds, Brook Allen, Mason Allen, Jake Reynolds and Brad Reynolds enjoy an outing at Ponderosa Golf Club in Burley last month. The Burley par-3 course has been open since the early 1960s.

## Ponderosa offers challenge for any level of golfer

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Shhhh! We're letting out one of the best-kept secrets of the Magic Valley. The Ponderosa Golf Club in Burley.

The 1,233-yard, nine-hole, par-3 course compares to any other golf course in the area in terms of the quality of its greens, driving range and practice areas.

And it's no cake walk, either. Only one hole in one has been made at the course this year. And the No. 9 hole has yielded just a single ace in the five years that the father and son team of owners Earl and Dan Simpson have been running the course.

If you can play bogey golf here, you can play bogey golf at any of the courses around here," Dan Simpson said.

While golfers won't be forced to use every club in their bags, they will have to use more than they suspect. The holes vary greatly in length from the 85-yard second hole to the 213-yard ninth. No. 2 is the only hole under 100 yards and the finishing hole is the only over 165 yards.

"It's a good test for your entire golf game," Dan Simpson said. The Simpsons are also renovating the 117-yard third hole - by

### Signature hole

#### Hole No. 9

**Par:** 3  
**Yardage:** 213 yards  
**Distinguishing features:** The final hole is the toughest on the course, having yielded just one ace in the five years Earl and Dan Simpson have owned the course. Trees line the right edge of the fairway while out of bounds run along the left side as it stretches parallel to a road. The green is slightly elevated and presents a small target.

adding 30 yards to it and making the scenic pond larger - and the 131-yard fifth hole - by tacking on another 50 yards.

Still, the course fights the stigma of being just a pitch and putt, Dan Simpson said.

"Sometimes, we have troubles getting people out here the first time," he said. "But once we get them out here, they usually come back."

And the reasons are numerous. The course is great for small children to use as par 3; it's less intimidating for beginners and it's good for seniors who don't

want to walk a regulation course, Dan Simpson said.

He also said golfers who don't have the time to play nine holes on a regulation course can do nine holes in less than an hour and half at Ponderosa. And the course also offers a great opportunity for players to work on their game from 150 yards and in.

"And that's where golf is scored," he said.

The course was built in the early 1960s when greens were smaller. Most of the putting surfaces have little undulation and slope from front to back. Since the course has many beginning golfers, the rough isn't too punishing at about an inch and a half.

As to the condition of the course?

"The only thing wrong with this course is that I'm down six bucks to my kids. Look at it, it's beautiful," said Richard Reynolds, who played the course with his grown children last month.

"And they're real family friendly."

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### Featured course

#### Ponderosa Golf Club

**Layout:** Nine holes over 1,233 yards

**Par:** 27

**History:** Opened in the early 1960s

**Record:** 22, Scott Stanfield

**Location:** Burley, 320 Mindoka Ave.

**Phone number:** (208) 679-5730

**Members:** 50-60

**Rounds:** 12,000-15,000 annually

**Greens fees:** \$7.50 for nine holes, \$12 for 18 holes and \$16 for all day.

**Driving range:** Open from 7 a.m. to dusk.

**Other amenities:** Pro shop, chipping practice area and three-tier putting green.

**PGA professional:** Earl Simpson (co-owner).

**Superintendent:** Dan Simpson (co-owner).

Probably, more books have been written and more videos made of the golf swing than all other sports combined.

In most cases the author or teacher gets so involved with technique and theory that he forgets about the basic intent - and gets about the golf club. You read about "pulling with the left side, rotating the hips, tucking the elbow" and on to infinity. In most cases the pupil does not fully understand the concept or why it is done.

Another problem arises when the player over or under exaggerates the motion and then on the next swing overcompensates and creates a swing that is not even close to what they are trying to do.

The definition of swing in the dictionary is: "a backward and forward movement." There should be no individual actions or movements. Once we get to the top of the golf swing, the motion should be a smooth, uninterrupted motion to the finish of the swing. We should not let the interference of the golf ball create any change in the swing.

The golf swing only takes a second and a half to complete and we can not think of all the things that are going on in that short period of time. To do so would cause what we refer to as "paralysis by analysis."

Given the fact we have achieved a proper position of address that I wrote about (May '99), that should allow us to put the club in a solid position at the top of the backswing. From this point we establish the downswing by moving the arms and body together, creating that swinging motion we are trying to achieve.



PRO TIPS  
John Peterson

There should be no conscious effort to: keep the left arm straight; keep the head down; keep the elbow close to the body; keep the club swinging from inside to out or turn the hips to the target. If the arms are allowed to create the forward swing and the body is allowed to respond, all the above mentioned will happen without having to think about it!

Everything I have mentioned above sounds so simple and it really is.

Almost all of the problems that are created in the golf swing are created by us and us alone. Even the touring professionals have their own little demons that they have to contend with and the one thing they do not want to do is have too many things going on in their head on that last nine on Sunday afternoon.

If they have too much mental interference they are not going to make a good check. If you have too much mental baggage, you are not going to hit good golf shots and more importantly, you are not going to enjoy your game.

So if you want to build a good golf game, swing the golf club in the way it was intended and keep it as simple as possible - but most of all have fun.

John Peterson is the PGA golf professional at Jerome Country Club.

## Golf Magazine releases survey of more than 2,000 avid golfers

### The Associated Press

Golf Magazine has conducted a survey of more than 2,000 avid golfers, asking them 135 questions about golfing habits and desires.

It's all part of "The Report on the American Golfer," a comprehensive study. The first snapshot is published in its September issue, and offers some interesting views.

David Duval received the most votes (42 percent) when asked whom they would prefer for a male playing partner. He was followed by President Bush (25 percent), comedian Billy Murray (23 percent) and Michael Jordan (10 percent).

Those surveyed said it would take temperatures over 107 degrees and under 41 degrees to keep them from playing.

For female playing partners, the first choice was Nancy Lopez (52 percent), followed by Carrie Webb (25 percent), Cindy

Crawford (18 percent) and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor (5 percent).

If they had only one round left to play, 70 percent said it would be at Augusta National or Pebble Beach (35 percent each), with 15 percent going to St. Andrews and 2 percent playing Pine Valley. The other 1 percent would play their home course.

Only 37 percent said they would trade places with Tiger Woods, while 45 percent said they would trade places with the player ranked 200th on the PGA Tour money list.

If they could ban one thing from the golf course, 37 percent said it would be slow players. Cell phones came in at 34 percent, followed by foul language (13 percent).

Arnold Palmer showed why he's the King. Out of 12 choices, 29 percent picked him as their primary golf idol. Jack Nicklaus received 18 percent of the vote, while Woods was tied with "None of the above" at 13 percent.

## Henninger, McCarron win Fred Meyer

### Final-round 62 helps pair defeat team of Cink and Toms

ALOHA, Ore. (AP) - Brian Henninger and Scott McCarron combined to shoot a final-round 62 Tuesday and won the Fred Meyer Challenge by two strokes over Stewart Cink and David Toms.

Henninger, who cut his hand Monday night while closing a candy jar, and McCarron finished the two-day event at the 7,017-yard Reserve and Vineyard Golf Club course at 22-under 122.

Cink and Toms had a 61 Tuesday in the best-ball event and finished two strokes in front of three teams, including Jack Nicklaus and his son Gary.

Henninger decided his wound didn't require medical attention, so he bandaged it up and played.

"I kept his momentum going by just making a birdie here and there," Henninger said of his partner.

McCarron glanced at the leaderboard on the 15th tee and saw Cink and Toms had made consecutive birdies to take the

lead. Cink and Toms bogeyed No. 15 and McCarron made birdies on 16 and 17 to keep his team in the lead.

McCarron and Henninger's total was 123, a three-shot lead of the tournament record, set last year by Billy Andrade and Brad Faxon.

Andrade and Faxon had a 133 this year and finished last among the 12 teams.

The winners will split the \$180,000 first-place prize.

Tying the Nicklauses for third place were Bob Gilder and Tom Wargo and Matt Kuchar and Charles Howell.

Tournament host Peter Jacobsen and his partner, golf legend Arnold Palmer, finished 11th with a 12-under 132.

The tournament had a record turnout of 58,925, though it still doesn't have a sponsor for next year. Rumors surfaced last week that Fred Meyer, which has sponsored the Challenge since its inception 17 years ago, will discontinue sponsorship.



Brian Henninger, right, and Scott McCarron celebrate after winning the Fred Meyer Challenge Tuesday in Hillsboro, Ore.

### Aces

#### Jason Carraway, 11

**Where:** Ponderosa GC  
**When:** Aug. 6  
**Hole:** No. 2, 90 yards  
**Club:** 5-iron  
**History:** First-ever  
**Witnesses:** Chase Carraway

#### Ron Shockley

**Where:** Twin Falls Municipal GC  
**When:** Aug. 2  
**Hole:** No. 1, 160 yards  
**Club:** 5-iron  
**History:** N/A  
**Witnesses:** Bob Slater, Carey Ziebarth, Larry Hissig

#### Taylor Golbe

**Where:** Gooding GC  
**When:** July 11  
**Hole:** No. 8, 162 yards  
**Club:** 5-iron

#### History: third career, all three on same hole

**Witnesses:** Steve Nance, Kerry Daniel, Mike Allen

#### Spencer Mendenhall, 14

**Where:** Burley GC  
**When:** June 26  
**Hole:** No. 17, 158 yards  
**Club:** 5-iron  
**History:** First-ever  
**Witnesses:** Braxton Greener, Gavin Wrigley

#### David Pettit

**Where:** Pleasant Valley GC  
**When:** May 12  
**Hole:** No. 2, 156 yards  
**Club:** 5-iron  
**History:** N/A  
**Witnesses:** Muriel Pettit, Barbara Damall, Vic Damall

Time to liquidate?  
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## Fairways and greens

To place a listing in the club calendar or to report a hole in one.

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- E-mail: [kavn@maglvvalley.com](mailto:kavn@maglvvalley.com)

CLUB CALENDAR

READING ISN'T JUST FOR THE DOGS

Civic

Rotary Clubs
Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Thursdays at WestCoast in Twin Falls; call 736-4470.
Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; call Ron at 878-7000.

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send a notice with Name of the organization or club, Time, day and week (s) of the meeting, Place of meeting, and Telephone number of a group contact person.

Send to the Attention: Club Calendar, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or fax to 734-5538. Or e-mail to patman@timesnews.com. For more information, call 735-3288.

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Thursdays at WestCoast in Twin Falls; call 736-4470.
Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; call Ron at 878-7000.
Buhl - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Grandstands; call 243-6242.

Nide Reaching Out to Each Other - for children who are seeing a parent first Thursday at KMVY community room; call Glens at 734-0626 or Sherly at 737-5298.
Grief Share - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Twin Falls Reformed Church; call Connie at 734-6126 or 736-0959.

Fairfield - Post 19, Elmer Miller Post, 8 p.m. first Wednesday, and third Wednesday, potluck with Auxiliary at Legion Hall; call Gene Behnman at 934-5706.
Gooding - Post 30, Perry Hyam, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at War Memorial Hall; call Paul Kinross at 934-8047.

Burley - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 736-8039 or 782-1114.
Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 123 N. Alder; 326-7000 or 324-4511.
Northwest Valley - Noon on Tuesdays at Rio's Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-3900.

Breastfeeding support
La Leche League - 10 a.m. second Thursday in KMVY Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call Amy at 324-9626.
Nagav Valley Breastfeeding Coalition - call Amy for meeting information at 324-9626.
Breastfeeding recovery support group - 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 2502 Hilland Ave.; call 678-7613.

Twin Falls - Post 20, Perry Hyam, 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at War Memorial Hall; call Paul Kinross at 934-8047.
Kimberly/Harlem - Post 26, 8 a.m. first Tuesday at Traveler's Oasis; call Ed Hanson at 423-5450.
Twin Falls - Post 7, 2:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Post Home, 441 S. Scammon St.; call Jerry Wertz at 736-8970, 6:30 p.m. potluck with Auxiliary.

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Alzheimer's support groups
Burley - 7:45 p.m. second Thursday at Burley Senior Center; sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center; call Bill at 672-7424.
Twin Falls - 10:30 a.m. third Wednesday at 1601 Oakley Ave. W.; call Steve or Dawn at 734-8645.

Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at National Guard Armory, 1069 Frontier Road, Twin Falls; call 324-1183.
Other
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Optimist Clubs
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Creekside Restaurant; 733-2278, 735-7035 or 734-7092.
Jerome - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Elmer Miller Post, 156 E. Main St.; 324-5470.
Wendell - 10:15 p.m. Mondays at the Canvans Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill - for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends.
Wood River Middle School family lounge, call 788-5923.
Twin Falls - NAMI of Magic Valley - 7 p.m. second Thursday at KMVY Community room; call 734-6126.
Al-Anon - for people affected by someone's drinking. For local meeting information, call 1-866-292-3198.

Other
Jobs Daughters
Bethel - 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1219 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Bethel - 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1219 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Bethel - 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 88 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Scorpius International
Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George K's; call Amy at 438-9942.
Twin Falls - noon first, third and fourth Tuesdays; call 734-9486 or 733-9000 for summer school.
Jerome - noon first and third Tuesday at Dax Pizzeria; 514 6th St.; call Ruth at 436-0149.

Debtors Anonymous
Jerome Chapter 44 of Order of the Eastern Star; 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Jerome Masonic Temple; 225 First Ave. East; call 324-4528.
Edulho chapter 727 Order of the Eastern Star; first and third Wednesdays at Masonic Temple; 1131 E. Idaho; call 436-2629.
Rupert 19 Order of the Eastern Star - 7:40 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Masonic Temple; 420 E. St.; 436-2822.
Star 193 Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star; first, second and fourth Tuesdays at the Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes Boulevard North; 731-0816.

Other
Nursery offers free seminar on basics of irrigation
TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free seminar on irrigation basics at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Garden Cafe at Kimberly Nurseries.

Support Groups
Family Connections, Down Syndrome Support Group - 7 p.m. first Friday at various members' homes; call Tina at 734-9292.
Gamblers Anonymous - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the Elmer Miller Post; call 734-8130.
Magic Valley Parental Multiples Club (parents of twins) - first Thursday at Sunlight Care Center, 640 First Ave. W., in Twin Falls; call 734-5600 or 734-5601.
Jerome County Historical Society - 7:30 p.m. second Thursday in Jerome Civic Library.

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Rupert 19 Order of the Eastern Star - 7:40 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Masonic Temple; 420 E. St.; 436-2822.
Star 193 Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star; first, second and fourth Tuesdays at the Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes Boulevard North; 731-0816.

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The Magic Valley Chapter of Intermountain Therapy Dogs is co-hosting 'Read with Rover' from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17, and Aug. 24 in the Storyworld Kiva of the Twin Falls Public Library. Children will read to a different dog each Saturday. Each reader will be given a 'paw tograph' and a doggy bag of treats to take home. The program pairs trained therapy dogs with children who may be uncomfortable reading aloud. The dogs provide extra attention, and the children can read without fear of criticism or interruption, the library says. Drop-ins are welcome. Pictured are Connie Sharkey, dog Buddy and Emily, Sarah, Paige and Grace Rockett.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Burley woman celebrates 90th birthday at open house

BURLEY - Mary Wright of Burley will be honored at an open house for her 90th birthday from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday at Lorraine's Daycare, 200 S. 75 W. in Burley. A light luncheon will be served. The event will be hosted by her children, Gheche (Etta) Wright and Donna (Lawrence) Burch of Burley; Naomi (Lanny) Craig of Kimberly; Betty (Earl) Johnson of Heyburn; Marie (Arnie) Nielsen of Fairbanks, Alaska; and Edward (Kathleen) Wright of Price, Utah. She has six children, 21 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

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Pool tourney proceeds go to Whishing Star Foundation

TWIN FALLS - A pool tournament in memory of Marjorie Dixon will be held at 12 p.m. Saturday at The Pocket, 1532 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. All proceeds will go to the Whishing Star Foundation, which grants wishes to ill children. For more information, call Carol Sherman at 423-4539.

Salvation Army Thrift Store holds fashion show Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Salvation Army Thrift Store will hold a fashion show Friday from 12-2 p.m. at the store, 1001 Oakley Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Salvation Army.

Kimberly schools start up registration next week

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Public Schools will hold registration next week. Kimberly High School - new student registration, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday; senior registration, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Aug. 14; junior registration, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Aug. 14; sophomore registration, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Aug. 15; and freshmen registration, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Aug. 15. For more information, call 423-4170, Ext. 3142, 4144 or 3146.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for August 2 were: first, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; second, Riley Burton and Mary Cook; third, Carol France and Mary Steele; and fourth, Carma Davidson and Bev Clark. Refreshments were served with birthday congratulations to Carol France. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Buhl Arts Council workshop focuses on arts education

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council will hold a workshop on the importance of arts in education with an emphasis on at-risk young people from 3-6 p.m. Aug. 14. The workshop will be followed by dinner and discussion from 6-7 p.m. A program on break-out sessions for exhibition arts and ESCAPE programs will be held from 7-9 p.m. The program will include key panelists, Cathy Sherman, at-risk youth program consultant; Ruth Piispanen, Idaho Commissioner of the Arts; Arts in Education director; and Inga Elkin, Buhl Joint School District youth counselor. Participants will explore alternative after-school arts programming. The event is free to ESCAPE and Community Bridges participants, and \$15 for others. The price includes dinner. For more information, call 543-2888.

Raku workshop will be held at Sun Valley arts center

KETCHUM - Jim Romberg, former director of ceramics at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, will conduct a raku workshop Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Boulder Mountain Clayworks in Ketchum. Romberg is currently the head of the ceramics department at Southern Oregon State University in Ashland, Ore. The workshop is open to all

These lovely ladies will be competing for scholarships at:

TIEMPO: 7-9:30 p.m.
DONDE: Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium
1615 Filer Ave. East
PRECIOS: \$5.00 Adults
\$3.00 Child 8-13
Children 7 & Under Free

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR. OR AT La Posada Ministry 734-8700 OR Garibaldis Restaurant 736-7408

Todos son Bienvenidos All are welcome. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.



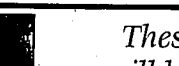
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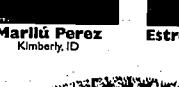
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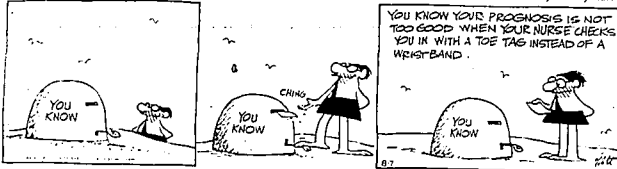
Dibert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



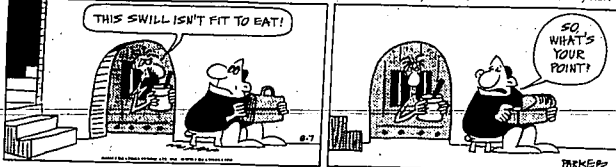
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



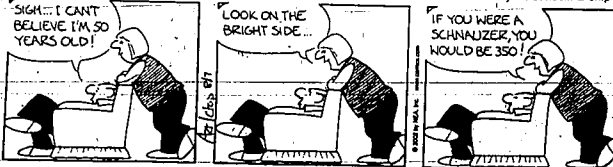
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



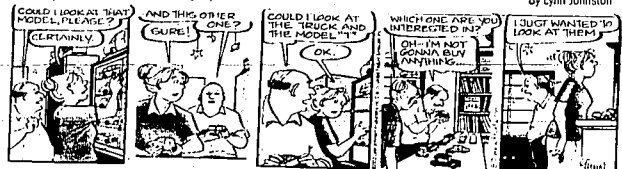
The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

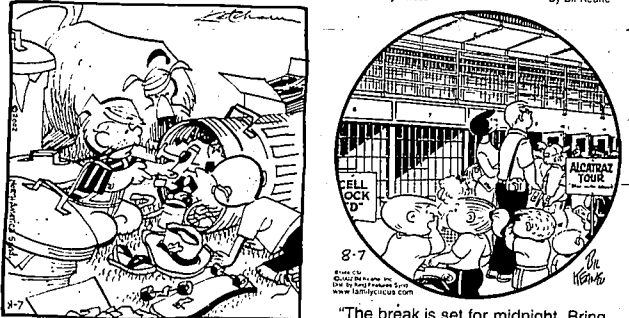


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

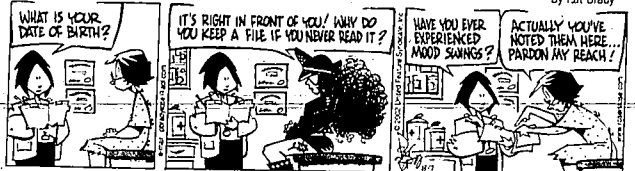


"THIS IS A COOL PLACE. I ALWAYS FIND MORE THAN I'M LOOKING FOR."

"The break is set for midnight. Bring your snorkel. Pass it on."

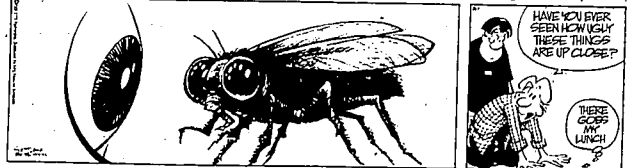
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



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## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

**Seeking employees**  
Local employers in July placed more newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier. Last month, employers in The Times-News' classified advertising section bought 1,976 employment ads. That's a hefty 34 percent more than the 1,472 such ads placed in July 2001. It also tops the 1,256 of July 2000 and the 1,224 of July 1999.

So year-to-date 2002's employment ads are running 31 percent above the total placed in the first seven months of 2001. At this time last year, that total was up just 11 percent from year-to-date 2000.

Source: The Times-News' classifieds sales manager Deby Johnson

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Lee Enterprises declares dividend

**TWIN FALLS** - Iowa-based Lee Enterprises Inc., parent of The Times-News, declared a quarterly cash dividend of 17 cents per share.

The dividend is payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record of both the common stock and Class B common stock as of Aug. 30.

Lee Enterprises, based in Davenport, Iowa, owns 39 daily newspapers and a joint interest in six others, along with associated online services. Lee also owns more than 175 weekly newspapers, shoppers and classified and specialty publications.

### Best Western chain adds 74 properties in quarter

**TWIN FALLS** - Best Western, a hotel chain with six Magic Valley locations, this week said it added 41 hotels in North America and 33 new international hotels in its second quarter, which ended May 30.

In North America, Best Western opened 37 hotels in the United States and four in Canada. The second-quarter additions included one in Coeur d'Alene.

Internationally, Best Western added hotels in 13 countries. France topped the list with nine Best Westerns, followed by Australia with six.

"Even in a slow economy, Best Western is well positioned for continued growth as a strong competitor in the mid-scale segment," said Anupam Narayan, Best Western senior vice president global strategy and chief financial officer. "Our membership development team has done an outstanding job of attracting both new-build and conversion projects which is indicative of our brand's strength."

The Best Western chain has more than 4,000 independently owned and operated hotels in over 80 countries and territories. It provides marketing, reservations and operational support to members.

### Hecla Inks Carlin Trend development agreement

**ELKO, Nev.** - Coeur d'Alene-based Hecla Mining Co. and Great Basin Gold Ltd. on Tuesday announced final agreements in a development plan for commercial production of high-grade gold and silver within Great Basin's Ivanhoe property in Nevada.

The companies said the Ivanhoe property is one of the largest contiguous mineral claim holdings on the famous Carlin Trend. It is located between the Midas gold mine owned by Newmont Mining to the north and Barrick Gold's Melike and Goldstrike operations to the south.

"We see this project as one with low risk and extremely high future potential. At the location, we would expect to recoup our costs, and at most, we could find the next major underground gold deposit on the Carlin Trend," said Arthur Brown, chairman and chief executive of Hecla.

Ronald Thiessen, president and chief executive of Great Basin Gold, said: "We are pleased to have Hecla, one of America's most efficient and responsible miners, operate this project. The Hollister Block at Ivanhoe has all the ingredients for a successful low-cost gold mine, including a specially tailored and above all, high-grade gold."

Compiled from staff reports

# Agency will consider lease

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A Montana-based freight company that bought a Magic Valley operation this spring shifted its focus to money and medicine and its warehouse from Burley to Twin Falls.

Security Armored Express last month began operating from an Old Towne warehouse, said Matt Still, the company's area supervisor for Twin Falls and Burley.

But the building's owner, a city agency, has yet to approve the lease.

### You may attend

**Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency** meets at 5 p.m. today, in City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E., to consider financing for the Dell Computer Corp. building and a lease with Security Armored Express.

The meeting is open to the public.

Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency today will consider leasing about 700 square feet at \$400 per month for two years, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls city's

economic development director. The space is in the eastern portion of the former Smetton 1000 building on Maxwell Avenue, across from the city's parks and recreation department.

Urban Renewal bought the Sawtooth Road property four or five years ago, intending eventually to demolish it and other nearby structures to make way for a regional park, McAlindin said. Over time, the agency has been buying properties in the Maxwell area.

Helena, Mont.-based SAE already signed the proposed

lease, made July and August payments and moved in, McAlindin said. But he said agency members can vote however they want on the lease today.

SAE, which specializes in armored service, express freight and courier services, in late May announced the acquisition of Idaho Falls-based Moore Express, which had a Magic Valley branch.

Before that, SAE had contracts in the valley for several years, but no company-owned operations here, Still said.

While Moore carried all sorts of services, SAE will focus on express. Please see WAREHOUSE, Page E3

## COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

**BOISE** - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

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

Bobbie Kay Amphrose, also known as Bobbie Osborn, 317 B. Idaho Highway 25, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41520.

Robert A. Campis, 377 E. 400 S., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41505.

Janice R. Barandica, 148 S. 600 W., No. 24, Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41498.

Roy Andrew Denman and Anne Marie Denman, 3225 N. 2400 E., Hollister, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41497.

Maria Branco, 418 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41495.

Lester E. Antibus and Candace L. Antibus, 2620 E. 3300 N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41494.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

James Todd Moyer and Shawna Lee Moyer, 182 Abbott Ave., Burley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41496.

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Leslie R. Rice, 151 17th St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41508.

future wealth," said Gary Thayer, chief economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

Thayer will attempt to quantify how helped lift the economy from its recession earlier this year. But now the big question is whether they'll keep buying in the crucial months ahead.

Americans' confidence has been shaken by this summer's stock-market bloodbath and a

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# More than just a chocolate giant

## Nestle buys maker of Hot Pockets

The Associated Press

**GENEVA** - Food and drinks giant Nestle announced Tuesday it was buying U.S. food company Chef America, which makes the Hot Pockets brand of frozen sandwich, for \$2.6 billion.

The news came as speculation builds that Nestle is a prospective buyer of Hershey Foods, the largest U.S. candy maker, in a deal that could be worth \$10 billion.

"Chef America is an ideal and strategically important complement to our own food activities in the United States," said Chief Executive Peter Brabeck.

The Denver-based Chef America, which is privately held, expects sales of \$720 million in 2002 - an increase of more than 15 percent last year.

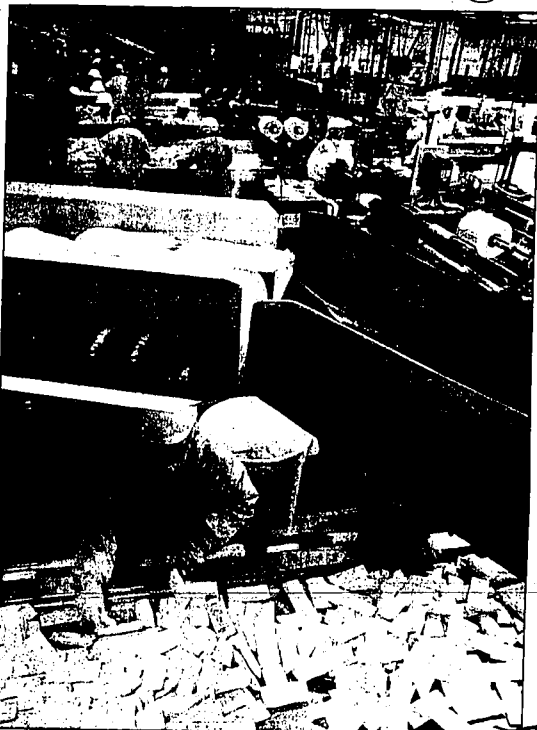
Nestle said the deal required regulatory approval but it hoped to complete the purchase within 60 days.

The purchase of Chef America is the fourth big takeover within a year for Nestle and is expected to boost the company's net debt over 20 billion francs (\$13.6 billion).

Analysts had mixed views over whether Nestle could manage the Hershey deal on top of its other purchases.

Rating agency Standard & Poor's Tuesday confirmed Nestle's AAA rating after the Chef America deal but said the

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Workers package Hot Pockets at Chef America's manufacturing plant in Los Angeles Tuesday.

# Economy's direction might sit in the hands of consumers

By Rachel Beck Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** - Will they shop or will they stop?

Whether consumers keep spending or tighten their purses strings could ultimately determine where the economy goes next.

New dismal economic news regarding job growth and business activity has raised concerns

that the economy, which appeared to be strengthening, is now sputtering and could be heading back into a recession.

And this is sure to happen if consumers, who have been mostly resilient over the last two years despite all the economic woes and a tumbling stock market, put a freeze on buying.

"In the end, it boils down to the American consumer. It always does," Morgan Stanley

chief economist Stephen Roach wrote in a recent report.

Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of economic activity, and therefore it is a crucial gauge in monitoring how the economy behaves.

Through much of the recent recession and the bumpy slide on Wall Street, consumers were cautious, yet didn't curb their spending much. Thanks to low mortgage rates, they've been eager to

buy new homes, and interest-free financing has prompted many to buy new cars.

Their spending has also been buoyed by consistent income growth, which means many Americans get a regular jolt to their paychecks.

"Consumers have been confident about spending because their incomes have been getting bigger and income today is more important to most people than

# Cell phones can be a lesson in responsibility for kids

Forget the car. The biggest financial battle I'm engaged in now with my teen-age son is over a cell phone.

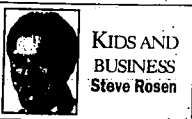
A few weeks ago, my 16-year-old started lobbying for one of those sleek, wireless wonders loaded with plenty of monthly minutes.

"I've listened to all of his arguments, and they can be mighty convincing. First, the safety factor: It's good to carry a wireless phone in case of car troubles or getting stranded somewhere late at night.

Second, the convenience factor: Having a cell phone would make it easier for my son to check in with Mom and Dad when he's out and about and bumping-up-against-curfew.

And third, and to his credit, the financial factor: He's willing to shell out his money to cover part or all of the monthly expenses.

But there's a major flip side. Cell phones are expensive, and there are lots of nuances to the service agreements and calling plans that need to be checked



KIDS AND BUSINESS Steve Rosen

out. You've seen the ads - the fine print runs 6 inches deep.

I also question whether a teen needs to be carrying around a wireless phone all the time, especially in school or in the car. A cell phone and an inexperienced driver can make for a dangerous combination.

Surely many of you have looked into cell phones for your kids. According to the Web site www.consumerjungle.org, about 30 percent of teens ages 15 to 17 own wireless phones. And the numbers are sure to grow as companies push the youth market, with options such as specially tailored family plans that put a cap on usage.

What should a parent do?

After thinking about some of my son's arguments, I asked several financial experts for help. They all agreed on one point: Kids should take some financial responsibility for the cell phone and the monthly bills.

They also offered a few other suggestions, which for that matter, can be applied if you're thinking of adding another phone line in your house for the kids.

If you already use a cell phone, pull out the bill. Then with your teen, go over the total monthly fees, including the number of minutes you're permitted to talk on the phone and the cost of minutes that exceed the limit. If you don't have a cell phone, see if you can borrow somebody else's bill.

Discuss with your child what his or her phone habits will be. How many calls will be made a month? How long can they talk on the phone? Are any extra services wanted or needed, such as caller ID, voice mail or text messaging, and how much will they cost?

Research the market: Can you buy a wireless phone and pay for your time upfront? Are there plans in which family members can call one another's cell phones for free?

Beware of long-term contracts: To get certain discounts, a company may ask that you sign on for a year or more. You don't want to get locked into a more expensive service than you need.

Amy Collins, a Kansas City consumer education specialist, recommends that kids pay for the phone themselves, although a parent will need to sign the service contract. She also suggests prepaid calling plans for kids so their phone usage is separate from the parent's plan.

For example, she said, parents might opt to buy the child a set amount of minutes each month. Then it becomes the teen's financial responsibility if he or she exceeds the limit.

Said Collins: "The only point I will stress is that if parents put

their kids on the family plan, or if they continue to replenish (prepaid) cards when the time is spent, then nothing will be learned from the kid having his own cell phone. And the parents run the risk of having high phone bills."

If you have a college student, a cell phone can be a good way for making long-distance calls. But it might be cheaper to go with traditional long-distance service, a prepaid calling card or e-mail.

Whatever you decide, lay out the ground rules ahead of time - before getting the phone and then follow through, advised Vicky Hunt Collins, a Dallas area financial adviser.

These are good tips that I hope to implement in the coming weeks. If you have any suggestions or advice when it comes to your own kids and cell phones, let me know. I'll share them with fellow readers.

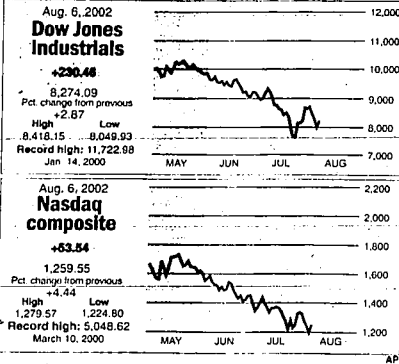
Steve Rosen of The Kansas City Star can be reached at (816) 234-4879 or srosen@kctstar.com.

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Stocks surge on bargain hunting

NEW YORK (AP) - A wave of bargain hunting revived stocks Tuesday, sending the Dow Jones industrials up as much as 74 points before profit-taking whittled the advance down to 230.



Aug. 6, 2002 Dow Jones Industrials +230.46 High 10,814.15 Low 10,649.93 Record High 11,722.98 Jan 14, 2000

lasses over the past few sessions, but the extent of Tuesday's surge caught many by surprise. Still, the pullback late in the session suggested the gains were just a rebound, rather than the beginning of any significant turnaround.

Economy

Continued from E1 wave of corporate scandals, leaving many nervous about what troubles are ahead - especially over possible layoffs.

facturers lose money and are forced to do their own cost-cutting. As a result, jobs are lost and few are created.

Ghirardelli Chocolate Co. expands into new markets

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) - Something is happening to Americans. We love our personal pizzas and big screen TVs are becoming more - how do you say - deat.

the past several years, according to a study by Packaged Facts, New York City-based market research firm.

are expected to continue - despite a decidedly undermanned economy. Domingo Ghirardelli would be pleased.

trick, the chocolatier is ready to ride the wave of celebrity gifts and mounts gourmet in the country by - ironically - taking its chocolate mainstream.

Nestle

Continued from E1 outlook was negative. "The acquisition will delay the restoration of Nestle's financial profile, which is currently weak for the rate category," says analyst Vincent Allaire.

believe Nestle could go for it," he said. Patrick Hasenboehler, of Bank Sarasin in Zurich, said the purchase of Chef America was a bet for the future.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary tables for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, MOST ACTIVE, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and INDEXES.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

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Magazine lists companies with perks for women

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Urban Renewal gets an approximately \$3 million loan from Dell to finance the building purchase.

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NEW YORK (API) - Sugar futures trading on the New York

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Dell financing

Also at today's Urban Renewal meeting, city officials will consider extending temporary financing for the building that Dell Computer Corp.'s call center occupies.

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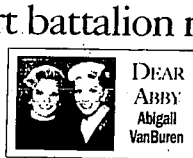
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DEAR ABBY: You have some amazing readers! When I wrote about my mother's adventures in the Desert Battalion during World War II, I had no idea there would be such a response.



Robinson's and had actually accompanied the battalion on several trips to visit the troops in 1943-44 and a lady from San Diego named Betty called to say she had been one of the original battalion!

spend further. I was able to order a copy of the book, which I have given to Mom; she is a mystery as a girl I learned much about Gen. Patton's secret "Camp X" near Palm Desert, Calif. The Desert Battalion was the only civilian group to go through the training.

action after reading your letter. Thank you for sharing your happiness. (I'll have more on this subject tomorrow.)

Within 12 hours after my letter appeared in your column on June 30, I received a dozen phone calls and numerous e-mail messages. Two days later, letters started arriving.

Amazingly, Mrs. Robinson's granddaughter also called. We talked for an hour about her grandmother's reminiscences of the battalion. We plan to correspond further.

DEAR DAVE: My readers are the most caring and generous people in the world. I'm not surprised that they were galvanized to

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, my mother told me my father had cheated on her. They are now divorced. I decided that my father would not be invited to my wedding.

Leo should watch out for major domestic adjustment

IF AUGUST 7TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are about to spend time alone; you seek perfection, and many consider you "mystic."

domestic adjustment takes place; you will be happier as result. Look for a change in your Relationship could lead to change of marital status.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate, toss around a few astrological notions. Answers are found by pursuing occult literature. Make fresh start.

turned down. You can hold the tack steady for the tack hammer, if you slip it into the teeth of an old canoe.

Montana taxidermy shop spurred the fame of the fur-bearing trout using gopher hide.

To be specific, the famous fur-bearing trout of Rocky Mountain legend originated back in the 1920s in Kastella's Taxidermy Shop of Whitefish, Mont. Gopher hide was used to make the trout's body.

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FREE Young beautiful neutered male Cocker Spaniel Not a ranch dog. No collar. Very family. 644-9327

FREE Basenji, 1 female, 5 mo. medium size, spayed, \$200. 2000 shots. Call 324-5150

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Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2002

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"A man may prophesy, with a near aim, of the main chance of things." — William Shakespeare

**NORTH**  
A 10 6 4 2  
K 10 6 5  
A 7 4 3

**WEST**  
A 9  
Q 9 8  
K 3  
A J 10 6 5 3 2

**EAST**  
J 8  
K 7 4 3  
K 10 6 6  
Q 9 7

**SOUTH**  
K Q 7 5 3  
J 2  
Q J 5  
K 8 4

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 A Pass 6 A All pass  
Opening lead: Spade nine

**BID WITH THE ACES**

South holds:  
A K Q 7 5 3  
J 2  
Q J 5  
K 8 4

South West North East  
1 A Pass 2 Heart Pass

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. Not all 12-counts are created equal, and this is not an attractive hand — aceless, with no trumps — with two no-trump is also attractive, but raising hearts shows partner that there is a partial fit, and that may help his valuation.

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