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# Bowcut gets 30 to life

## Judge: Burley man sunk to 'depths of depravity' in abusing, photographic girls

By Shelley Ridenour  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Leslie Peter Bowcut collapsed to the floor Tuesday evening after he was sentenced to a minimum of 30 years in prison.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick sentenced Bowcut on the third day of a sentencing hearing in Cassia County. Burdick ordered Bowcut to the Idaho state prison for a term of 30 years to life. The determinate - or mandatory - portion of the sentence is 30 years, and the remainder is indeterminate, Burdick said. Whether Bowcut serves any of the indeterminate sentence will be decided later by corrections department authorities.

Bowcut fell when sheriff's office authorities began leading him out of the courtroom. His parents and other family members rushed to stand in front of newspaper and television photographers, preventing them from photographing the scene.

Sheriff's officers picked Bowcut up, put him in a courtroom chair which had wheels and pushed him out of the courtroom. He did walk out of the courthouse with his sheriff's office escorts a few moments later.

### The case for 30 to life

The courtroom was nearly full for the four-hour proceeding Tuesday. Some 62 people were in the audience when Burdick handed down the sentence. Burdick spent nearly an hour in chambers making his decision after all the testimony was presented.

The judge said the "frenzy" surrounding the Bowcut case was unprecedented in the 20-plus years he's sat on the bench.

"We've been at a loss to why," he said, speculating it may be the "newness" of a child molestation case to the community and the nature of the sexual photographs which Bowcut took of the children, which made his abuse so clear.

Yet, Burdick reminded those at Please see BOWCUT, Page A2



Peter Bowcut listens to his prison sentence Tuesday in a Burley courtroom before collapsing while leaving the room.

# Man now faces charge in federal court

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus has been notified by officials from the U.S. Attorney's Office that they will transport Peter Bowcut to Fresno, Calif., within a week.

on one count of conspiring to sexually exploit children.

He was one of 20 people in the United States indicted on such charges in August when the U.S. Customs Service busted an Internet pornography ring.

Once the court proceedings in California are completed, Bowcut will be sent back to Idaho to

serve his prison sentence.

Typically, federal sentences are made to run consecutive to any state incarceration, meaning if Bowcut is found guilty and sentenced on the conspiracy to sexually exploit children charge, he would likely serve his federal prison sentence after he's released from state custody.

# Bush orders dockworkers back on the job

## Labor talks will continue during 'cooling-off' period

The Washington Post

**LOS ANGELES** - Saying the nation's economy and security were at risk, President Bush Tuesday secured a court order to reopen West Coast ports and force dockworkers and their employers to continue negotiations during an 80-day "cooling-off" period.

Invoking the powers of the Taft-Hartley Act, not used since President Carter broke a miners strike in 1979, Bush instructed Attorney General John Ashcroft to seek the temporary injunction in federal court in San Francisco. The injunction, granted Tuesday night, ordered dockworkers back to the ports, ending the 9-day closure of the sea terminals.



Containers at the Maersk Sealand shipping terminal in Oakland, Calif. The locks should come off today.

Dockworkers should be back on the job by Wednesday to begin loading and unloading the more than 200 ships idling at 29 ports along the Pacific coast. Shippers say the ports handle more than \$300 billion a year in trade.

The decision to invoke Taft-Hartley bristles with political ramifications. White House officials agonized about whether to intervene because they knew labor leaders would cast them as tools of management, possibly

### Food prices might drop - D5

erasing goodwill Bush has earned with an energetic outreach effort to selected unions.

By intervening, Bush runs the risk of filing Democrat-leaning union households in the run-up to the Nov. 5 elections, when just a few seats will determine which party controls the House and Senate. The Bush administration also was pressed hard by the shippers and other business interests to reopen the ports.

The longshoremen's contract expired July 1, although it had been extended several times before Labor Day.

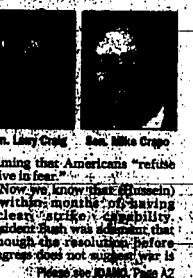
The sticking point in negotiations is whether jobs created by new technology will be unionized. The average full-time dock worker in the ILWU makes \$80,000 a year. The most experienced foremen can earn \$167,000.

# Idaho delegation: Saddam can no longer be ignored

By Andrew Noyes  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** - Idaho's Republican senators have a clear message for Democrats following President Bush's impassioned speech to the nation Monday night: Saddam Hussein's threat can no longer be ignored.

"Sen. Mike Crapo commended Bush for a clearly articulated plea to the American people, agreeing that the United States and other nations are dealing with a real and dangerous threat that has been increasing in its severity for a decade."



Sen. Larry Craig and Sen. Mike Crapo, claiming that Americans "refuse to live in fear."

# Iraq army might oust Saddam first, ex-officers say

Chicago Tribune

**LONDON** - Former senior Iraqi military and intelligence officers believe there is an increasing likelihood that the Iraqi army will remove Saddam Hussein from power ahead of a U.S. invading force.

But the army's window for action may be limited, and its top officers could be reluctant to move unless they receive clear signals from the U.S. government that they will not later be charged with crimes.

**Would attack provoke chemical/biological response? - A3**  
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# Center leaves Jerome

## Sluggish recovery closes facility; 60 workers lose jobs

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A Jerome call-center employer told 60 workers Tuesday that their office will operate only through today or Thursday.

Citing a "slower than expected national economic recovery," TSI Contact Center Solutions said it will consolidate its Jerome and Burley operations Thursday, retaining just the Burley facility. Economic slow-down has reduced demand from TSI's clients in the entertainment, telecommunications and financial sectors, said Jeff Neiswanger, president and chief executive of the Idaho Falls-based telemarketer.

"It's a tough thing for all these employees," Neiswanger said. "We're sorry that this has occurred."

TSI employs 60 full-time workers in Jerome - about 40 TSI employees and about 20 temps - he said.

Since its spring 2001 opening in a former grocery and hardware store on Main Street - holed by state officials and Jerome leaders as a boon to the city's workers and its revitalized downtown - the Jerome facility's high mark for employment was a little over 100 full-timers. An August 2001 ribbon cutting brought Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to town to assist TSI and tout the success of his administration's rural development initiative.

The Jerome call center never did reach its pre-opening projection of 120 workers within two years.

The center's lowest wages were \$9 per hour plus benefits, managers said last year. TSI's Burley contact center, which opened in spring 2000, now employs 55 full-time workers, Neiswanger said Tuesday. It can accommodate something like 100 workers.

The displaced Jerome employees may reapply to work at TSI in Burley, he said. With TSI's client workload, company leaders anticipate they can accommodate all who want to transfer.

But Neiswanger said he didn't know how many people that will be, nor how many positions TSI might add in Burley. TSI's decision to move the Jerome business to Burley is supported by Mini-Cassia's unemployment rate - a few percentage points higher than Jerome County's - and the anticipated availability of more labor in that market.

J.R. Simplot Co.'s first round of layoffs at its bound-for-closure Heyburn plant are scheduled for November.

"As business warrants, we will increase our employment in the Burley center," Neiswanger said.

TSI has four sites in Idaho employing more than 400 people. Idaho Falls and Silver Valley sites, along with the expanded

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

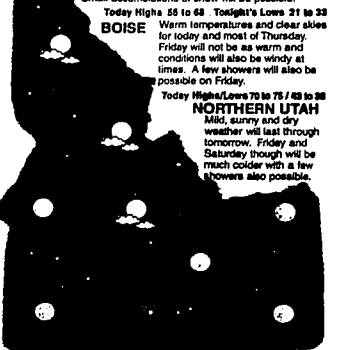
Today: Sunny skies, very light winds and a little warmer than normal. Highs in the lower 70s...

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Dry and sunny. Winds should be light throughout the day. Highs in the lower 70s...

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Terrific weather will continue for today but conditions will begin to turn cloudy by late Thursday...



Yesterday's State Extreme - High: 78 at Hagerman. Low: 20 at Staray. Weather: heavy snow, pc-py rain, m-csly cloudy, c-cloudy, m-hazards, drizzle, snow, ice, snow, ice, wind, clearing.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast grid for Twin Falls showing Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday with icons and temperature ranges.

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Almanac section for Twin Falls including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

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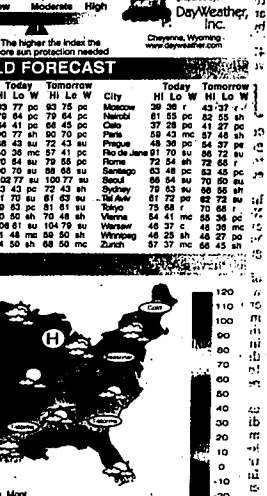
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Ankara, Asmara, Auckland, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Idaho

Continued from A1. Unavoidable, it does make clear that the choice is Saddam's, that we as a nation can no longer fail to act against the threats," Crapo said.

Iraq

personal consequences for senior commanders. In his speech Monday night, President Bush declared that Iraqi commanders who carried out orders to use weapons of mass destruction would be hunted down and punished as war criminals.

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Lawmaker denies attack on newspaper

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Majority Leader Dick Armey said Tuesday that he was not retaliating against a Dallas newspaper for its coverage of his son's failed congressional bid.

Study: Brain size varies with hyperactive kids

CHICAGO (AP) - Hyperactive children and teens have slightly smaller brains than those without the disorder, a study shows.

Words from Bowcut, family

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Probation or incarceration?

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# Kuwaiti gunmen attack U.S. forces

KUWAIT (AP) — Two Kuwaiti gunmen in a pickup truck attacked U.S. forces during war games Tuesday on an island in the Persian Gulf, killing one Marine and wounding another before they were shot to death by U.S. troops. Kuwait called the assault a "terrorist act."

The Pentagon said the assailants pulled up to a group of Marines conducting urban assault training on Fiallaha, an uninhabited island off Kuwait's coast, and opened fire with small arms. They then drove to another site, stopped and attacked again before being killed by Marines, the Pentagon said.

Marines later found three AK-47s and ammunition inside the vehicle, according to a statement



released in Washington by the Bahrain-based U.S. Fifth Fleet. It said the injured Marine was hit in the arm.

In a brief statement, the Kuwaiti Interior Ministry condemned the attack and identified



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

An Interior Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, described the two men as fundamentalist Muslims. More than 30 of their friends and relatives were detained for questioning, he said.

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Daniel Heitlage said the Marines returned to their ships shortly after the attack, but would resume exercises on the island today.

The shooting attack was unprecedented in Kuwait, a Washington ally since the Gulf War. More than a decade later, most Kuwaitis remain supportive of the close relationship.

the assassins as Anas al-Kandari, born in 1981, and Jassem al-Hajiri, born in 1976. It said both were Kuwaiti civilians.

U.S. intelligence has not determined if the attackers had any terrorist links, said an intelligence

## Records: U.S. tested biological weapons in Utah, other states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States held open-air biological and chemical weapons tests in at least three states — Alaska, Hawaii and Utah — during the 1950s in an effort to develop defenses against such weapons, according to Pentagon documents.

One 1965 test in Alaska, for example, used artillery shells and rockets filled with the nerve agent sarin, the records show.

The Defense Department planned to release summaries of 28 chemical and biological weapons tests at a House Veterans Affairs Committee hearing today. The Associated

Press obtained the summaries Tuesday.

The documents did not say whether any civilians had been exposed to the poisons. Military personnel exposed to weapons agents would have worn protective gear, the Pentagon says.

The Pentagon previously acknowledged that it had conducted biological and chemical tests, but this was the first time it disclosed that some tests were conducted over land and not at sea.

The tests were directed from the Desert Test Center, part of a biological and chemical weapons complex in the Utah desert.

## Jerome

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Burley center, have opportunity for expansion as the national economy recovers, TSI said.

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TSI Service will be a College of Southern Idaho representative will meet with TSI's Jerome employees this morning, answering their questions "and ensuring that there are organizations in the community to take them get through this," said the Idaho Department of Labor's regional manager, Pam Petersen.

TSI Service this morning will explain the benefits available to displaced workers — unemployment insurance, assistance in locating other jobs, and potential training under the Workforce Investment Act dislocated worker program.

Other call centers in Magic Valley continue to advertise for workers, Petersen said. And for those who wish, Job Service will help displaced workers upgrade their skills and explore other careers.

"I believe there will be numerous opportunities for people to go back to work — it just takes some time to work through what each person wants to do," she said.

The state last year gave TSI an incentive for creating jobs in Jerome — a contract for \$61,392 from the Idaho's Workforce Development Training Fund, to be paid to TSI as it trained employees. Based on the 120 hires projected, the state planned to give \$512 per employee trained.

TSI has received about \$20,000 of the Jerome contract so far, said Larry Hertling, who coordinates displaced-worker services for the Labor Department.

The state will suspend the contract and must decide whether to require any repayment by TSI, Hertling said Tuesday.

The fund's directors might opt to waive repayment if they conclude that repayment would cause TSI hardship and trigger layoffs elsewhere in the state, Hertling said. Though they are losing their jobs, the Jerome TSI workers who were trained with the fund's help now have new skills they can take elsewhere.

"It's a sad situation. We're really sorry seeing them have to close that facility. It's very traumatic to the workers," Hertling said.

The company that first turned Neiswanger's attention toward rural Idaho's labor pool, Bechtel BWXT Idaho, said in March 2001 it would give TSI \$180,000 toward its infrastructure costs in Jerome.

A technological employer in a

rural area "begins to deliver on the promise the Internet has given us," Chris Hertz, then-director of economic development for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory contractor, said at that time.

Bechtel BWXT's economic development office Tuesday afternoon wasn't ready to comment on TSI's Jerome closure.

TSI leases part of the former Terry's Bestway and True Value Hardware in the 200 block of Jerome's Main Street West. Jerome County bought the building from grocery businessman Jerry Ridley about a year ago, planning to convert part of it into a judicial complex.

The county also took over TSI's five-year lease with the purchase, said Veronica Lierman, who chairs Jerome County's board of commissioners. About 3 1/2 years are left on the lease, she said Tuesday.

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# CIA boss suggests Iraq may not strike unless provoked

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director George Tenet told lawmakers Tuesday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, if provoked by fears of an imminent U.S.-led attack, might assist Islamic extremists in launching an attack against the United States with weapons of mass destruction.

Saddam might see it as "his last chance to exact vengeance by taking a large number of victims with him," Tenet wrote in a letter.

Tenet's assessment came as both the House and Senate debated a resolution to authorize President Bush to use force against Iraq and followed Bush's

assertion that the Iraqi leader might be planning a chemical or biological attack on U.S. interests.

Bush's drive to win war authority hit a snag in the Senate. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., a fierce opponent of the president's Iraq war resolution, was using parliamentary tactics to delay the measure. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said that could easily put off a final vote until next week.

However, eventual approval of the administration-backed resolution appeared likely, and it was gaining broad bipartisan support in both chambers.

## Ex-FBI director defends agency

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In his first public defense of the FBI's record before Sept. 11, ex-director Louis Freeh Tuesday told lawmakers that he made terrorism a top priority but was hindered by a lack of resources from Congress.

Polite but insistent, Freeh disputed a congressional staff's conclusion that before the attacks the FBI did not adequately cooperate with other agencies, prepare for domestic terrorism or aggressively pursue clues to impending strikes.

"I take exception to the finding that we were not sufficiently paying attention to terrorism at home," he told the House and Senate intelligence committees overseeing the investigation into Sept. 11.

Under sharp questioning from Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill., Freeh said, "I'm telling you there's an absolute misconception that there is an FBI culture where information is not shared."

But LaHood said state and local officials complain that lack of cooperation from the FBI continues in terrorism cases, even now.

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Randolph C. Lee Sr. kisses his son, Randolph C. Lee Jr., goodbye after walking him to the entrance of Benjamin Tasker Middle School in Bowie, Md., Tuesday morning.

## Secretive sniper baffles police with indiscriminate, patternless killing

WASHINGTON (AP) - There are few like this in the annals of mob hits, drive-by shootings, drug murders, family feuds, racial killings and crimes of passion, opportunity and blind rage.

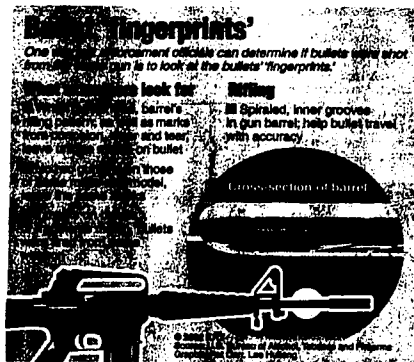
The roaming sniper believed responsible for killing six people and wounding two in the Washington area has an odd fit in America's vast and varied experience with murder, making him hard to understand and therefore hard to catch.

Americans have seen wilder rangers by the dozen. But a lethal undertaking against any group of strangers, regardless of their race, sex, age or occupation, and carried out with such exacting precision, is rare.

Authorities aren't used to a sniper aimless in every way except in the aim of his gun.

"Most have a firm fixation," Robert K.essler, a specialist in criminal psychology and a former FBI behavioral analyst, said of serial killers. "This guy is very indiscriminate."

To be sure, people have gone off on a purely random shooting spree before, but they tended to be lousy shots, not the marksmen on the loose now. In 1985, a sniper was killed in the opening



up for nearly three hours near a San Jose, Calif., freeway, managing to miss every time before slipping away.

Experts in serial murder say such killers usually leave tracks of some sort apart from physical evidence - hints to others about what they intend to do or have done, signs of their dangerous disposition, some twisted logic that can eventually be discerned as a useful pattern by investigators.

## Work done in 1994 led to deaths in 1999

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Transportation Safety Board ruled Tuesday that a 1999 fuel pipeline explosion that killed three people in Bellingham, Wash., was caused by an excavation project five years earlier, compounded by the pipeline company's failure to inspect the pipe.

At a meeting Tuesday, the NTSB cited damage to the pipe caused by IMCO General Construction Co., which was conducting excavation work at a nearby water treatment plant in 1994.

Olympic Pipeline Co., which operates the pipeline, inadequately inspected the excavation work and failed to identify or repair damage, the safety board found.

While Olympic did not know about the 1994 water plant excavation at the time, reports provided later were sufficient to justify digging up the area to examine the pipeline and determine the extent of any damage, the NTSB found.

"The company did not perform the work and thus did not identify the true extent of the damage," the NTSB found.

The pipeline ruptured on June 10, 1999, spilling more than 200,000 gallons of gasoline into Bellingham's Whatcom Creek, which flows through a city park. The spill ignited into a fireball that killed 10-year-olds Wade King and Stephen Tsiorvas. Liam Wood, an 18-year-old who was fishing nearby, died after fumes overcame him.

Last year, a federal grand jury indicted Olympic and Equilon Pipeline Co., which operated the pipeline along with Olympic. Three Olympic employees also were indicted on charges of violating the Hazardous Liquid Pipeline Safety Act and the Clean Water Act.

The state Department of Ecology has fined Olympic and Equilon nearly \$8 million each.

The accident also prompted the federal Office of Pipeline Safety to require pipeline operators to allow federal inspectors to review company plans to prevent safety problems. A bill requiring more frequent pipeline inspections is pending in Congress.

## U.S. abortion rate slows down over last six years

NEW YORK (AP) - Abortions are becoming less common in the United States - particularly among teen-agers - but researchers say they are surprised by a major survey that shows the abortion rate climbing among low-income women.

The overall U.S. abortion rate fell from 1994 to 2000 - from 24 abortions for every 1,000 women of childbearing age to just 21, the not-for-profit Alan Guttmacher Institute reported Tuesday.

But in a surprise to researchers, the abortion rate rose sharply for women who make less than twice the federal poverty line - about \$34,000 for a family of four. The rate fell among higher-income groups.

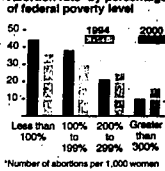
"That was not something we expected to find," said Rachel K. Jones, lead researcher for the study, which was based on questionnaires from more than 10,000 women who had abortions. "They went down for everyone else."

According to the survey, the abortion rate rose 25 percent for women below the poverty line and 23 percent for women making

### Abortion shift

Women well above the poverty line had fewer abortions in 2000 than in 1994 while those near or below the line had more.

Abortion rate\* by percentage of federal poverty level



\*Number of abortions per 1,000 women

SOURCE: The Alan Guttmacher Institute

less than twice the poverty level.

Jones said the rise may be evidence that low-income women have less access to contraceptives, leading to more unwanted pregnancies.

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## Justices mull government's role in wireless case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court debated Tuesday whether the government was out of line when it seized unused wireless licenses from a young company that had promised to provide better, cheaper cell phone service.

The case is important for consumers because it affects the future of wireless networks in many overcrowded markets.

The Federal Communications Commission and NextWave Telecom Inc. have been battling over the airwaves since the New York company won them in an auction in 1996, then filed for bankruptcy protection before paying for them.

Some justices seemed skeptical of claims that FCC rules allow it to cancel licenses owned by a company that is reorganizing its finances.

Justice David H. Souter said the commission let NextWave keep its licenses for months without making payments, then seized and resold them when the commission had buyers willing to pay much

higher prices.

The Supreme Court's decision is expected to take at least several months. The case involves wireless spectrum in dozens of markets, including Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington.

"This has been an unusually big mess," said Howard Shelanski, a law professor at the University of California, Berkeley. "Consumers should be concerned because any available spectrum could bring them lower prices for existing ser-

vices and new kinds of wireless services."

For telecommunications companies and investors, huge amounts of money are on the line.

NextWave had agreed to pay \$4.7 billion for the frequencies in 1996. The Hawthorne, N.Y.-based company failed to keep up with payments and filed for bankruptcy protection two years later.

The FCC sold the licenses last year to Verizon Wireless, VoiceStream Wireless and other companies at a second auction for nearly \$16 billion, but an appeals

court nullified the second sale. The Supreme Court will decide whether the lower court was right.

Paul D. Clement, arguing on behalf of the FCC, said NextWave did not provide service to customers and the government was justified in reclaiming the unused licenses.

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PIONEER FLOOR CARPETS

# Watch your words: Political gaffes shake up final months of elections

The Associated Press

Call them what you will: political gaffes, cases of foot-in-mouth disease, strategic stumbles. A handful of gubernatorial candidates have seen this election campaign get a lot rougher and they only have themselves to blame.

There was an off-color comment about lesbians, a series of letters seeking jobs for relatives, a dismissive comment about Sept. 11 that drew an apology. And there's still a month to go before Election Day.

"People have whole careers where they've accomplished great and important

things, and one verbal gaffe can do more (damage) than 20 years of hard work and accomplishment," said Mark Mellman, a Democratic consultant working on the Michigan governor's race and several Senate campaigns.

Whether any of the foul-ups prove politically fatal remains to be seen, but the embarrassments keep cropping up every few days.

• In Kansas, Democrat Kathleen Sebelius said she was more scared driving Missouri's highways than by the Sept. 11 attacks.

"The roads in Missouri were much

more terrifying to me than the attacks on the World Trade Center, because I really did think my life was far more at risk," she said at a forum of candidates for governor.

• In Florida, Republican Gov. Jeb Bush - not realizing a reporter was present - told a group of lawmakers he had "juicy details" about the sexual orientation of two women who care for a missing Miami girl.

"Bet you don't get that in Pensacola," Bush said. Florida police said the women are lesbians; a lawyer for one said they're not.

• In New York, Democrat H. Carl McCall revealed he had written dozens of letters on state stationery pitching relatives or friends for jobs, often telling the companies how much of their stock was held by state pensions he oversaw as state comptroller.

Sebelius apologized for her "insensitive" remark, Bush said he "didn't mean any disrespect," and McCall said he hadn't done anything wrong but apologized for giving the impression that he "sought to leverage my public position." While every election brings allegations

of bad decisions, wrongheaded policy, and sellouts to special interests, the pain isn't always self-inflicted.

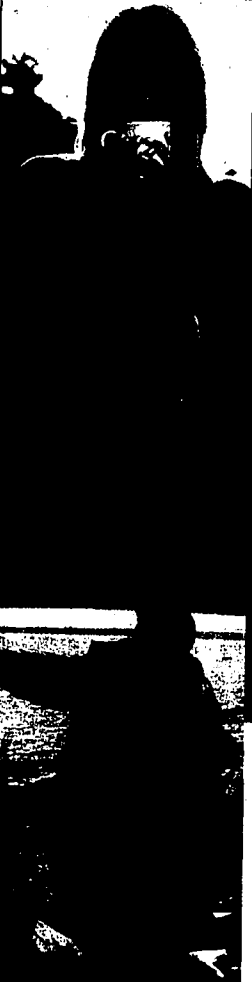
Some of these goofs are likely to be brought back to voters by candidates' rivals.

Florida Democrat Bill McBride's campaign was mulling ads to revisit another Bush comment at the same meeting of lawmakers: Bush told them he had a "devious plan" to circumvent a pending voter initiative to cap classroom size.

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## EDITORIAL

### Key to trimming forests is cutting out the lawsuit

A new and enlightening revelation came out of the U.S. Forest Service last week. Just as some had suspected, a summer Forest Service report detailing how environmental lawsuits have delayed logging projects was found to be inaccurate.

**Our view:** Revised Forest Service numbers show environmental lawsuits are making forest thinning proposals even tougher to approve.

**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

As a result of these inaccuracies, the environmental groups have slammed the original Forest Service report as "a sham."

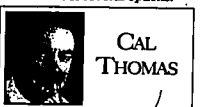
In fact, however, the new numbers present an even stronger indictment of environmental lawsuits. Not only were fewer forest thinning proposals made, but the ability to stop those projects was even more potent than initially stated.

In short, seven out of every 10 forest thinning proposals were held up by environmental lawyers. And while these projects sit on the legal docket, our cherished national forests keep on burning.

Westerners don't have to just look at the numbers to see the need for forest thinning. All they have to do is look at the tinderbox forests around them. Maybe that's why forest thinning is becoming more of a bipartisan project as time goes on. Key Democrats such as Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., and Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., have helped draft forest thinning proposals in both the Senate and the House. They recognize that something must be done to expedite forest projects, streamline environmental studies, and tighten judicial appeals, in selected forest areas.

But more of their colleagues need to come on board - especially in the Senate. It's time politically to end their blind allegiance to environmental lobbyists, and realize these lawsuits are killing our national resources.

President Bush has soberly and systematically laid out his case for why Iraq's Saddam Hussein must go. In a speech Monday night, delivered to an audience in Cincinnati and carried on the all-news cable channels (more about that in a moment), the president lifted the curtain on some of the intelligence information that has led him to oppose further delay in forcing Saddam Hussein to disarm. He said he believes delay is the riskiest of several options.



Cal Thomas

Calling Iraq's leader "a homicidal dictator who is addicted to a posture of mass deception," the president said Saddam is developing an "arsenal of terror" with crude but effective delivery systems that include "a growing arsenal of unmanned aerial vehicles" (UAV). He said such UAVs could carry anthrax or other biological and chemical agents over the United States and be easily flown or brought in by a terrorist or intelligence officer. Delivering his remarks in a somber tone, the president also addressed a few of the objections to war with Iraq made by some members of Congress and many editorial writers. To those who claim that Iraq and the war on terrorism are separate, the president said, "They are two faces of the same evil." He said we must assume the worst about Saddam and that includes his pursuit of nuclear weapons. While the president left open the possibility there would be no military action, he said that Saddam would have to turn from his past and deceptive behavior of the last 11 years, a period that has seen him break every provision of the agreement ending the Gulf War. The president called Saddam



a "student of Stalin" because of the way he liquidates all opposition and tortures anyone thought to be a threat to him.

Before a country goes to war, it must demonize its enemy sufficiently for soldiers to risk their lives and for its citizens to back the objective and tolerate possible loss of life for what they must see as self-defense and, if possible, a noble cause. The president sought to prepare the nation to pursue each of those goals. The broadcast networks, which refused to carry the address live, again exposed their political leanings. Network executives said the White House didn't formally ask for airtime, but given the threat, ABC/BSNBC (all the networks think alike) should have carried the address. One unnamed broadcast network spokesman told The Washington Post, "It's a pep rally. They're trying to move Congress forward." When war seems imminent, the broadcast networks - which still reach more people than cable -

have a responsibility to let the president make his case and inform the public of his rationale for war. They failed in that responsibility, and their level of trust, already in decline, will likely drop further as more people sense a political bias behind the decision to air entertainment programs over the president's important address.

After this speech, expect most Democrats to join most Republicans in voting for the resolution authorizing the use of force to disarm and even topple Saddam. Democrats see the writing on the election ballot. Already in trouble and unlikely to change the subject from war to the economy by Election Day, most Democrats will raise doubts (in case disaster strikes and they can have the cover of "see, I told you so"), but when the roll is called, most will vote to support the president.

Writing in the Oct. 5 issue of National Journal, Stuart Taylor Jr. correctly says, "The Bush pre-

emption doctrine is not an abandonment of our traditional strategy of deterrence. It is a necessary updating of that strategy to meet new kinds of nuclear threats posed by terrorists and rogue regimes."

Precisely! The old ways of agreements and inspections no longer work. The president has said this new warfare will require new strategies and so preemption in limited and specific instances is necessary against Saddam. Delaying action against Saddam is like waiting for a killer to knock at the door. It is more difficult to stop him when he knocks at (or breaks down) the door than if he had been stopped several miles away. The kind of harm Saddam can deliver will take thousands of American lives if we wait. Never has the strategy of getting our enemy before he gets us looked more defensible - or more urgent.

Cal Thomas is a columnist with The Los Angeles Times.

## Gaming helps improve the Idaho economy

In response to the Sept. 25 editorial on the Indian Gaming Act, the economic well-being of our state is very important to me as both a resident and a businessman. Our company, Hagadone Hospitality Co., is a major employer in Kootenai County and one of the largest employers in Idaho. One of the properties we manage is the Kootenai River Inn, the Indian hotel and gaming facility owned by the Kootenai Tribe of Idaho.

I know first-hand that Indian gaming is not just good for Indian tribes - it's good for the communities near reservations and for our entire state. Yes on Proposition One protects Idaho jobs. Prop One will protect thousands of Idaho jobs that Indian gaming provides by assuring that tribes can continue to operate the video gaming machines and receive most of their gaming revenue. During the past 10 years, these



READER COMMENT Jerry Jaeger

jobs have dramatically reduced welfare and unemployment in the rural areas where Indian gaming facilities are located. North Idaho - and our state - simply can't afford to lose these jobs. Yes on One helps local businesses. According to a recent economic study, Indian gaming supports more than 4,000 Idaho jobs. The Indian gaming facilities directly employ more than 2,100 local people. They also attract more than 1 million out-of-state visitors to Idaho each year, and those visitors spend millions of dollars at local businesses - thus supporting an additional 2,200 local jobs.

Yes on One supports local schools. Since the mid-1990s Idaho tribes have donated millions of dollars from their gaming revenues to local education programs. Prop One will dedicate 5 percent of net Indian gaming revenues to local schools and education programs. This will provide an estimated \$2 million per year for education - or 27 percent of the amount provided by the state Lottery. Certain opponents of Indian gaming claim that Prop One would somehow open the door to expanded gaming outside of reservations. It's the same political hogwash that Nevada casinos have used in the past to try to kill competition from Indian gaming. Federal law - not state law - controls the location of Indian gaming facilities. And federal law states that Indian gaming is fundamentally limited to designated reservation land. As for the Idaho State Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley

recently wrote, "Your vote on Proposition One should not be based on the groundless claim that it would somehow allow Indian gaming outside of reservations. It won't." If Prop One doesn't pass, the millions of visitors who currently come to Idaho's Indian gaming facilities will instead go to gaming facilities in Nevada and Washington - and take their dollars with them. Meanwhile, our state would lose thousands of jobs, millions in economic activity and millions in school funds. Make no mistake about it. Proposition One is not just fair to Indian tribes - it's good for Idaho's economy and good for Idaho schools. Gerald J. Jaeger is the president and co-owner of Hagadone Hospitality Co., past president of the Coeur d'Alene Area Chamber of Commerce, Idaho Tourism Person of the Year and the first state chairman of the Idaho Travel Committee.

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**Editorial oversights**  
**BLM's ability to regulate**  
Even by the standard The Times-News has set in the past, the Oct. 4 editorial was breathtakingly wrong-headed. I was privileged to be on the ground team that sharply reduced grazing in the Owyhee Range in southwestern Idaho (Committee on the Idaho's High Desert vs. Hahn) and put out the U.S. District Judge Lynn Winmill recognized the damage that over-grazing does to public lands. We proved the damage from the Bureau of Land Management's own records. Thus, the BLM performance admitted that it was not doing "a good

job," your unenlightened editorial to the contrary. In fact, the BLM was breaking the law, a fact that Judge Winmill determined and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently upheld. Maybe somewhere, the BLM does a good job - but certainly not in most of Idaho or, for that matter, in the Intermountain West. If, as you contend, ranchers practice "environmentally sustainable range management," why do courts consistently determine that they do not? As to your carping that environmentalists won't spend the money themselves to buy out ranchers, I suggest you check the law as presently written; this simply cannot be done.

If we tree-huggers raise a fund and buy out Rancher Jones, unless the purchaser uses the grazing allotment, it is forfeit to the federal government, which will then transfer the allotment to someone else. Environmentalists have been lobbying Congress for quite some time to be permitted to buy grazing allotments and retire them. So far, the law has not been changed to permit this. (The government will allow grazing retirements on a temporary basis, but not permanently.) Finally, far from losing the allotment over public lands grazing, I believe that when the facts are presented to the public, the enviros will win. ROBERT W. BARTLETT II  
Halley

**Senior center would benefit generations**  
Reply to Mr. William Jones: The new Twin Falls Senior Center is no playhouse. It is a place for people to get a hot meal a day and to have companionship. You sound like you need to come join our senior center and find out what it is all about. Where would you be without the seniors - your parents were. The seniors, as for the most of them, vote yes on school bonds because they know how important education is. It is people like you that vote no. Stop and think! You are or are going to be a senior.

The new center will benefit everyone at some time or another. It can be a meeting place for others when the seniors are not using it. Mr. Jones, you might need some place to have a meeting. If you vote no, there will be no place for you to go. This is no playhouse. We serve meals five days a week at the center. We have home delivered meals for about 130 shut-ins. That is the only meal a lot of them get. We have a pancake breakfast the first Saturday of every month. There is bingo, cards, Jackpot trips, foot clinics, blood pressure clinics and dances. There is Crazy Quilters who quilt for other people, and they do a beautiful job. Mr. Jones, please come join us. LOIS MILLON  
LFB

Jones, just come see what is done at the senior center. We would like everyone to vote yes on the override because we need a new place so very bad. Our old one is falling down around us. If you want to see how bad the place is, just come to the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive, and see what our building is like. Mr. Jones, there are a lot of people who want to help us and have already done so. We really appreciate all that has been done and all that will be done for us. Thank you all so very much. Mr. Jones, please come join us. LOIS MILLON  
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### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

# LETTERS

## Hadlock treats patients with good medicine

I've been a patient of Dr. Hadlock's for a couple of years. I had surgery last year. My experience with him and his staff has been nothing but positive. I have complete faith in Dr. Hadlock and would gladly travel any distance to see him. He has been more than willing to help me educate myself in order to make informed decisions about my health. He always takes his time with you. If I ever have to wait any length of time, I am comforted knowing the time spent on that person will be spent on me as well. I've always been greeted with a warm, friendly smile.

Let's a great doctor and fabulous human being. I always feel better when I leave his office because there's lots of laughter, and that's good medicine too!

If you want to be treated special and not rushed, please give him a try. I'm certainly glad I did.

JAMIE E. HALE  
Hollister

## Story on doctors lacked facts and research

Talk about misusing freedom of speech when covering the information that you poorly attempted to provide in the Oct. 6 article on doctors. I was appalled at the "lack of facts" you provided while attacking these physicians. I grew up knowing some of the physicians personally and professionally. I am a supervising nurse at an urgent care in southeastern Idaho, and I feel that the public needs to understand there is always more to the story. I am disappointed that you only covered one side of the story and most of the quoted "reliable resources" came only from gossip.

The article stated that Dr. Hadlock was being sued for a sponge that was left in a patient and that this somehow was connected to the happenings that were occurring at Pocatello Regional Medical Center and Bannock Regional Medical Center. However, the last time I checked, it is the responsibility of the scrub and surgical nurses to count those sponges, not the doctor.

I was also under the impression that the days of the scarlet letter had ended. Not only would you have not gotten the information about Dr. Babcock's personal life as listed in your article but they would be sued for giving it to you. If your writer had done her homework, she would have known that you can't be a bishop and a snake president at the same time. Has this family not been through enough that you had to "drag them through the mud" again?

As a medical professional, I am appalled at the misrepresentation of the "community" of persons that I work with. As professionals in the field of news writing you should be astounded of the way you have represented yourselves. I realize that it is your right to provide the public with information, but it is your obligation to provide facts—not soap operas. Should we hold medical persons at a higher standard? Absolutely! However, we can't expect them to be anything more than what they are—men and women who sometimes have poor judgment.

I encourage my patients to gather all the information about the physicians that treat them and the

diagnoses made about them. However, this information should be provided by reliable sources based on pertinent and applicable facts. I would urge residents of this community to base their choices on the truth, not a poorly written article.

KIM SCHLUND EDELMAYER  
Rexburg

## Luna wants to change a broken education system

This is in response to Carolyn Brock's letter about Tom Luna. Never did Tom state that he would duck teacher's pay because their students failed to meet the standards. What he does say is that districts could be financially recognized by the state for having their students meet the standards.

It's obvious to me that Mrs. Brock has never heard Tom speak. I have heard Tom speak many times, and every time he speaks, he stresses the importance of parents being involved with teachers and school districts.

I always hear teachers and administrators complaining about the system. It is a problem with the system. Tom has new and different ideas and wants to make changes to the system, which would help teachers and recognize those that do a great job.

The current system funds schools based on student attendance. Why not tie some of that funding to student achievement and teacher performance? Many teachers and their union do not want incentive pay for teachers. Why? In most professions, you are paid and advanced for your productivity, not just longevity. Debate will be long and heated about how to measure a teacher's performance, but we have started to put in place that very measuring stick with student skills testing.

The same people who have wanted change now fight change. I think most would agree that the system we have doesn't work. It is broken and we are leaving children behind. We need to do more than complain about parents, teachers and the supposed lack of funding. We need change, and Tom Luna, with his fresh and new ideas, has the backbone and the background as a leader and a manager to make those changes!

Vote for Tom Luna for superintendent of public instruction.

THE WRAY  
Filer

## Keep the cornfields for migrating ducks

As I drove back to Hagerman from Jerome the other day, I decided to stay off the Interstate and take the back roads. The traffic was just as heavy with all the trucks hauling corn silage from the fields to the dairies.

Everywhere I looked, cornfields were being chopped to the ground. I can understand the farmer's needs to maximize his return and corn silage is certainly in demand to feed the 200,000-plus dairy cows in the Magic Valley. Guess who loses out in this scenario?

If you think back to last year's duck season, there were not many ducks left by the middle of January. Why? There was nothing left in the fields for them to eat.

The next generation of northern ducks migrating south will remember the food shortage here

and will go wherever they found an ample supply. If you are like me and enjoy watching those seemingly endless lines of ducks leaving the refuge every evening at sundown in search of a cornfield, those days are over unless we can find a way to increase our acres of field corn.

I would suggest to the local chapters of Ducks Unlimited that they keep most of the money they raise to offer as a subsidy to farmers to leave corn standing instead of chopping it as silage. It won't matter how many acres of prime breeding ground that Ducks Unlimited develops or buys to preserve if the migration no longer finds its way to the Magic Valley.

If we don't figure out some way to turn this situation around and quick, we won't need any Ducks Unlimited chapters because we won't have any ducks migrating here. If you are a farmer and enjoy hunting those northern mallards or just enjoy those flights going across the sky, plant a pivot of field corn next year. We planted one this year and plan to add another next year.

DONNIE MCFADDEN  
Hagerman

## Stop sowing seeds of hate; you reap what you sow

October. Harvest time. You get reap what you have sown. You get paid. How did your garden grow? Are we canning tomatoes or burning a crop of weeds?

As little Bush struggles to please big Bush (daddy) by salivating over the final removal of Saddam, it is worth looking at Cuba's lessons. After 40-plus years of official animosity, we now allow some free trade. Could have happened 40 years ago. At least Kennedy showed restraint, even if his motives were less than pure.

Maybe we ought to enshrine the beatitudes next to the Ten Commandments. Blessed are those with a teachable spirit. Blessed are the peacemakers. Or maybe we should etch the words of A. Lincoln on the courthouse steps: "I make my enemy my friend, I've gotten rid of my enemy."

Have you ever noticed any person you personally respect as great is also truly humble? They don't have to flaunt their power, wealth or ability to prove to you (and more importantly, themselves) that they are somebody. They possess a mysterious inner

peace that comes from knowing... War with Iraq is not a football game where you cheer the home team to victory. If it happens, it will be horrific. It will be about two little men trying to prove they are big kids. The voices of humility and greatness will have been drowned out by the voices of not justice but revenge.

The same voices echo among homeowners and dairymen on the local level. The same rules apply. Sow a garden of vitriol and that is what you will reap. Maybe there is not much most of us can do about Saddam or Bush or even the "pesky neighbor," but that is quite beside the point.

Sleeping beside you tonight is your greatest ally or your worst nightmare come true. Your spouse or your jailer. Distant global wars are writ large a billion times over every day and every night when each of us one way or another cautiously adds the million-dollar question: Who do you say that I am?

And cautiously awaits the reply. Perhaps you are too afraid to ask the question. But the answer will be (count on it) written large in small print on your tombstone.

For it is October, and you and I will most certainly reap what we

have sown.  
PHIL AUTH  
Bergers

## Renamed streets should be alphabetized for clarity

I, too, am in favor of renaming the streets in the Twin Falls area.

I was born in Twin Falls a long time ago and have lived all my life in Twin Falls and Jerome. I understand the system used in naming the Twin Falls streets, but it is next to impossible to explain it to anyone.

I really don't care whose names are used, but please do it in alphabetical order.

Jerome has a good system, I think. The streets running north and south, west of Lincoln are names of trees—Ash, Birch, Cedar, Date, Elm, Fir. The east side are presidential names—Adams, Buchanan, Cleveland, Davis, Eisenhower, Fillmore, etc. The streets south of Main Street are A, B, C, D, E, etc. The streets north are First, Second, Third, Fourth, etc. Once you get the picture, it is easy to locate any address.

JEAN DUFFEK-NUTSCH  
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Cassia County school officials consider PTO policy

By Shari Charney Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County school officials will continue to work on a policy dealing with parent teacher organizations. The board looked at a draft Tuesday. Superintendent Mike Chesley said the board was not expected to act on the policy right away, but to begin to look at it. A more serious draft is set to come before the board next month. Chesley said he had received a few concerns about the policy, mostly dealing with a requirement to have the school principal as well as a PTO member sign any check. Principals can be tough to reach, PTO members contended. Having two members sign

checks rather than requiring the principal to be one of those people may alleviate concerns and still be a check and balance on expenditures. "The two signatures was kind of the key," Chesley said. Oakley Elementary PTO president Stacy Greenwell spoke to the board about her concerns with the policy. She, too, was concerned about requiring a principal's signature as well as requiring that all expenditures be OK'd by the school principal. The principals have already approved the activities. "PTO is a thankless job anyway," Greenwell said. Adding requirements could make it even harder to recruit new members, especially in small communities.

Other board business included: • Bid for audit - The board approved a call for bid for the audit. Chesley said the audit is put out for bid every few years and, "I would recommend that this be that year." • Para-educator training - Due to the federal No Child Left Behind Act, para-educators, or aides, will be required to have two years of college, an associate's degree or to pass a test, Chesley said. The board heard briefly about a plan to help aides meet those requirements. Being paid just more than minimum wage, aides are not excited about paying for more classes, Chesley said. Some feel their experience in the classroom is

being discounted. • Tech equipment - Gaylen Smyer, director at Cassia Regional Technical Center, asked the board to call for bids for a laser machine and 3-D printer for the tech center. The equipment would be purchased with grant funds, Smyer said. If bids come in as expected, both items can be purchased. If bids are not only the laser machine would be purchased. • Bus bids - The board approved the low bid for buses. Lake City International gave a bid of \$53,125 per bus if the district picks up the buses from Tulsa, Okla. If the buses are delivered to Burley the price is \$54,425. A minimum of four buses will be purchased, the board agreed.

Twin Falls tree-planting ceremony will take place tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will hold a tree-planting ceremony at 6 p.m. today at Vista Bonita Park. Vista Bonita is the city's newest park in the southern section of Twin Falls. It is an 8.5-acre neighborhood park with restrooms, walking trail, playground equipment, horseshoe pits, basketball court and a shelter under construction. The park currently has only seven trees. Tonight, two boys working on their Eagle Scout projects will dig the holes to plant 34 trees. Eight trees are coming from a grant, 15 trees are a joint project with Idaho Power Co. to test power-line friendly trees, and the other 11 trees are from the city's tree farm, said Dennis Bowyer, director of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation. To find Vista Bonita Park, head south on Washington Street South past the fire station, turn left (east) on El Camino Avenue, then turn left (north) on Caliente Avenue. For more information, call Bowyer at 736-2265.

Valley in brief disposed of free of charge Saturday during a special "amnesty day" at south-central Idaho landfills and waste transfer stations. Old, worn-out tires from cars and light trucks will be accepted free - a savings of \$2 per tire. Tires must be removed from their wheels, and there's a limit of four tires per person. Regular disposal fees will be charged for large truck and tractor tires. All tires received during the Waste Tire Amnesty Day are recycled by Tire Disposal and Recycling in Clackamas, Ore., which converts the tires into fill material for civil engineering projects, fuel for industrial furnaces and monofill for landfills. For more information, call Southern Idaho Solid Waste at 432-9082, contact your local waste transfer station or visit the waste district's Web site at <http://www.sisw.org/tires.htm>.

report on the proposed settlement which could end lawsuits between the city and the J.R. Simplot Co. On Monday, City Attorney Steven Tuft said the agreement was in the hands of Simplot officials. City officials signed the agreement on Oct. 2. The meeting will start at 7 at City Hall. Also on the agenda for tonight is a report from City Superintendent Scott Spevak, discussion of the city's computer system, a look at police impound fees and appointments within the electrical department. The meeting is open to the public. Democrats meet Thursday for November election plans BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Democrats have scheduled a 7 p.m. Thursday meeting in the council chambers at Burley City Hall. Party members are gearing up for the Nov. 5 general election. Democrats Chairman Damian Rodriguez said. People who want bumper stickers or yard signs may get those supplies at Thursday's meeting. A portion of the meeting will

focus on discussion of the Republicans for Perry Committee, which is a statewide group of Republicans who support Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Bruce Perry. Anyone may attend Thursday's meeting, Rodriguez said. Burley mailbox bashers confess, will replace boxes BURLEY - Six Burley boys, ages 15 and 16, have confessed to smashing mailboxes around Burley and have agreed to replace the boxes, said Cassia County Sheriff's Sgt. Peggy Marizza. Marizza received anonymous tips identifying two groups of four and three boys who had smashed about 30 mailboxes around Burley. Six of the seven boys admitted they had smashed mailboxes. Instead of citing the boys, Marizza would like to see them replace the mailboxes they destroyed. "I'd like them to get the mailboxes, go out and fix them," Marizza said. Marizza must run this plan past the county prosecuting attorney for final approval. The mailboxes cost between \$5 and \$30 each. - compiled from staff reports

Burley offers free tire disposal free of charge BURLEY - Used tires can be

Blinken HEYBURN - The City Council is expected to hear tonight a

Blinken

Continued from B1 Blinken told a story about bringing a friend who is president of a large multi-national company to hunt in Idaho last year. After traveling the state, Blinken said his friend told him Idaho has everything the company was looking for yet it expanded into five other states because the friend knew nothing about Idaho. "When you ask someone from outside of Idaho what their perception of Idaho is, you get two answers," Aryan Nations and potatoes," Blinken said. "The truth is that we've kicked the Aryan Nations out and that Idaho is 65 percent suburban/urban." But Blinken also said he won't have the necessary clout to bring new business to the state if he doesn't get elected.

"I'll just be Joe Citizen - an ex-ambassador," he said. "But if I'm elected senator, I'll get on the phone to business-people and for the president. You know darn well nobody's going to turn down a phone call from a U.S. senator." Blinken said Craig, on the other hand, has cost Idaho jobs. Blinken pointed to a \$51 million highway funds that would have not only supplied jobs to fix roads but would have improved the infrastructure for economic development. But that is false information, the Craig campaign countered. Though the appropriations legislation has not actually been signed by the president, \$57 million in proposed cuts was restored, said Craig spokesman Dan Golicochea.

Blinken also repeated his accusation that Idaho leaders let the closure of the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant occur without taking action. "Five years before the closing, the unions and the state knew there was a chance of the Heyburn plant closing," Blinken said. "When 700 jobs and 3,000 people are affected, I believe the U.S. senator should do everything possible to either prevent the plant from closing or help bring in new business." Golicochea did not specifically address the Heyburn situation, but he noted that "Senator Craig presided over one of the longest periods of economic growth and job creation in the history of Idaho." In another attack, Blinken said of the 41 staffers Craig has, none

are dedicated to economic development. He said he would put a quarter of his staff to work on job creation. Golicochea said there is no need to stigmatize several agencies that already do that work, and he launched his own attack saying, "Idaho has not forgotten Blinken's friends in the Clinton-Gore administration that worked so hard to destroy resource industry jobs throughout the '90s." Golicochea continued, "If (Blinken) came here in the 1980s and loved Idaho so much - why did he run for the New York Assembly in 1997? And why, if he has this fond love of Idaho, didn't he land some of those 85,000 jobs for Idaho that he said he brought to the United States as a Belgium ambassador."

Suit

Continued from B1 Blinken repeatedly Barker also with "red tagged" projects Serrano worked on, apparently singling out his business, the lawsuit contends. According to the lawsuit, things came to a head in May 2001, when Serrano confronted Barker at her office and asked if

her actions toward him had anything to do with his accent or the color of his skin. Serrano claimed that Barker shouted at him, attempted to hit him and had to be restrained by another employee, according to court papers. Serrano reported the incident

to Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin, and Barker was called into McAlindin's office, according to Serrano. McAlindin said he would file a report on the incident, but when Serrano requested a copy of the report on Dec. 26, 2001,

McAlindin said no report had been filed, the lawsuit claims. McAlindin on Tuesday declined to comment. The lawsuit also contends that Serrano subsequently had to shut down his business, Synthetic Dynamics, and calls for no less than \$500,000 in damages.

Cough

Continued from B1 in all of Region 5, which includes Twin Falls, Cassia, Mindingo, Lincoln, Blaine, Gering, Jerome and Camas counties. She said there were three cases earlier this year in Twin Falls County. "Last year there were no cases in the whole district at all, which was unusual," Becker said. "Any whooping cough isn't just for kids. Adults can get it, too." "People usually had their last immunization before kindergarten," Becker said. "As you get

older, you lose your immunity." "And some people might have whooping cough and not even know it," Becker said. That's because whooping cough doesn't always sound like whooping cough. "They just might have a persistent cough that doesn't have that classic, gasping, whooping noise," Becker said. "They think it's allergies or the flu." Pertussis often has the same symptoms as the flu, such as fever, headaches and body aches. Becker said there are tests for

pertussis and treatment is usually a round of antibiotics. Although the antibiotic helps people from being contagious, it sometimes takes awhile to lose the cough, she said. Currently, the pertussis vaccine isn't given to anyone over the age of 7. But scientists are currently working on a pertussis vaccine for adults, Becker said. "We used to believe immunity would protect us, but now there are cases of adults transmitting it," Becker said. She said it is especially impor-

tant for infants to be vaccinated against pertussis. Vaccinations should begin at 2 months, and most children receive five DTP (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis) vaccines before they head off to kindergarten. Becker said pertussis can cause ear infections, pneumonia and in rare cases encephalitis - inflammation of the brain - in infants and small children. However, death is rare. Children under 1 have the most severe reactions," Becker said.

School

Continued from B1 While the crowding at the Trail check campsite, the site below the Sun Valley Horsemen's Center. Many residents have opposed the new school, which would sit on the site of an old horse stable and soccer fields at the end of 42nd Street. The site has a sewer and traffic congestion they would bring. "Members laid out a voluntary plan on the table, along with some participating proposals to

mitigate noise. But Doug Carnahan, who lives on Arrowleaf Drive, said a voluntary bus plan did nothing to alleviate his fears. He added that a legal consultant hired by homeowners has estimated the school will eventually generate 350 trips that he said would be unreasonable. Several members of Community School districts countered that they would love to have bus

transportation now. But Commissioner Blair Board called the plan "woefully inadequate. It disrupts the quiet enjoyment that people on Arrowleaf Drive have now." When Carnahan heard the board's assessment of the latest plans, he asked commissioners to "take the stake in the ground and deny it." Sun Valley's Attorney Rand Peebles told commissioners the real question is whether the

Sagewillow site is an appropriate place for a school. With a little bit of hemming and hawing, commissioners indicated that it could be and said they'd give architects another opportunity to come up with proposals that would meet livability standards. "This is the first time I've heard a number that seems realistic," said Commissioner Ken Herich, pointing out the 450 cars a day that Carnahan quoted.

Lynwood Market advertisement featuring weekly specials such as Thick Sliced Bacon, Country-Style Spareribs, Beef Chuck Roast, Broccoli or Cauliflower, Apple Pies, Ramen Noodles, Paper Towels, Raisin Bran, Folgers Coffee, Potato Chips, and Granulated Sugar. Includes a coupon for Western Family Granulated Sugar.



# Officials say Idaho man made bombs

**BOISE (AP)**—A man reportedly involved with a national militia organization was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday for making and possessing pipe bombs and booby-traps.

Larry Eugene Raugust, 48, of Weippe, was arrested Thursday at a rest stop near Lenore, about 24 miles east of Lewiston.

U.S. Attorney Tom Moss said some of the devices were pipe bombs, while others were booby-traps designed to be buried in the ground and explode when stepped on. Searches of the Weippe residence turned explosives.

Raugust was charged by the grand jury with seven counts of manufacturing a destructive device, seven counts of possessing such a device, one count of transferring a device and one count of possessing a device by a fugitive.

The indictment describes the booby-traps as six-inch pieces of black pipe with spring-loaded trigger mechanisms and a hole in the middle of the pipe to hold the firing pin. The trigger slams the pin into a 12-gauge shotgun shell, causing the explosion.

The pipe bombs also were made of pipe and contains what appears to be black powder, designed to be set off by an electric blasting cap.

The indictment charges that Raugust gave one of the devices to an undercover agent, and that he possessed 13 firearms and 13,000 rounds of ammunition. There is an outstanding warrant for Raugust from Washington state.

Raugust was arrested by members of the Inland Northwest Joint Terrorism Task Force. It is composed of FBI and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and detectives from local law enforcement agencies.

He is currently in the custody of the U.S. Marshals Service. U.S. Magistrate Mikkel Williams is expected to set a date for a detention hearing.

Raugust has been affiliated with the Northwest Theater Command and of a national militia organization known as the U.S. Theater Command, authorities said.

He used to live in the Almost Heaven Community, a rural housing tract for self-designated "patriots" and "constitutionalists," near Kamiah. He has also lived in Spokane and Odessa, Wash.

In August 2001, Raugust and other militia activists showed up at the Kamiah home of Michael Cain, who had been served with an eviction notice by sheriff's deputies. Raugust issued a public statement saying he and other armed militia members "are prepared to take this all the way."

# Police officer complains of bigamy charges

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—A polygamist police officer in southern Utah charged with bigamy and illegal sex with a 16-year-old girl says the case against him marks a new round of religious persecution.

The state's case against Rodney H. Holm, 36, who has three wives and 21 children, was unsealed Monday by the Utah attorney general. His only legal-recognizable wife, Suzie Subbs Holm, also charges with aiding and abetting the illicit relationship with the 16-year-old, who is her younger sister and was wed to Holm in a spiritual ceremony in 1998, according to the charges.

When the charges were filed last week, the attorney general asked that they be kept secret until Friday, because prosecutors were trying to arrange a way for Holm to surrender.

"I believe that true Mormons have always been persecuted for what they believe, and this is just legalised persecution," Holm told the Arizona Republic for Tuesday editions. "I'm thankful and glad to stand up for what I believe."

The Salt Lake Tribune filed court papers on Friday, demanding the documents be released.

The documents were released Monday. They were reported in the paper, the attorney general's office said Monday.

# DEALING WITH DEVASTATION



Mike Karmann of San Dimas, Calif., left, holds Jackie Dilley as she cries about the loss of her burned-down cabin in the San Gabriel Mountains Sept. 25. Experts at an environmental conference at Kings Beach, Calif., said it's impossible to know whether prescribed burning or thinning through logging is better at reducing wildfires.

# Jury mulls whether park killer should die

**SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)**—The attorney for Yosemite killer Cary Stayner asked jurors Tuesday to look beyond ignorance and desire for vengeance by showing mercy and kindness to spare his life.

"I'm pleading that we overcome the cruelty of Cary Stayner's acts with understanding, mercy and love," defense lawyer Marcia Morrissey said in her closing argument. "I'm pleading for a time when hatred and cruelty and revenge did not control our hearts."

She told the jury—which previously rejected her arguments by convicting Stayner of first-degree murder and finding him sane—that they stood between the past and the future in showing that crimes driven by mental illness deserved some leniency.

The case went to the jury Tuesday morning to decide whether Stayner will receive a death sentence or life in prison.

Stayner, 41, was convicted in August of murdering Carole Sund, 42, her daughter Juli, 15, and their Argentine friend Sylvia Sloss, 16, by the same jury that now must decide whether he will endure the same fate.

The three were murdered in February 1999 while staying at a lodge just outside Yosemite National Park where Stayner worked as a handyman.

He is already serving a life sentence for the murder of nature guide Joe Armstrong, 26, in July 1999.

On Monday, Morrissey said a fatal combination of obsessive compulsive disorder and sexual disorders collided in 1999 when visions and voices Stayner had reported for years escalated to

the point where he lost touch with reality.

"The struggle to keep the images inside himself are being lost," she said.

Williamson told jurors that Stayner was a predator, not a man driven by mental health problems.

"There is no substantive or compelling evidence that when he committed these three murders he was mentally or emotionally screwed up," Williamson said Monday in a packed courtroom that included Stayner's mother and father and members of the victims' families. "There is no evidence that he was so emotionally whacked out or under such mental foment that he didn't know what he was doing."

Morrissey said Stayner led a peaceful, crime-free life for 37 years—until the four killings in a five-month period. She said the sensational kidnapping of Stayner's younger brother and his molestation by an uncle should also be considered as factors to give him the lesser sentence.

"It doesn't excuse it, doesn't make it nice," Morrissey said. "It does mitigate it."

Williamson said Stayner's entire defense was that he wanted jurors to feel sorry for him and "throw him a bone" of life behind bars.

"Is his life so tragic that he's deserving of your sympathy and forgiveness?" Williamson asked the jury, as he recounted the litany of sexual abuse and degradation forced upon the two teenage victims after Stayner strangled the elder Sund with a rope.

# Scientists debate science of wildfires

**KINGS BEACH, Calif. (AP)**—Removing fuel loads from forests helps reduce wildfire risks but there's no proof yet whether prescribed burning or thinning through logging is better, experts said Tuesday at an environmental conference.

Government and university researchers also said in speeches to more than 300 scientists gathered at the Sierra Nevada Science Symposium at Lake Tahoe.

Leaving behind big trees, whether during prescribed burns or logging, has a positive effect on reducing future fire threats.

Fire is not the enemy it was made out to be for the last century, but instead a natural part of most forest ecosystems that will be with us forever.

Fire management strategies must be viewed over long periods—centuries and longer—and not formed in response to an immediate crisis like an unusually severe fire year.

More money is needed to conduct more research into fire activity and its effects on wildlife habitat and forest ecosystems.

"Fire has been a significant part of the Sierra Nevada for millennia," said Jan van

Wagendonk, who has conducted 30 years of wildfire research from the U.S. Geological Survey's Yosemite Field Station at El Portal, Calif.

"We can choose to ignore it at our peril or we can choose to work with it."

Studies of tree rings of giant Sequoias in the southern Sierra dating back to 200 B.C. survived as many as 60 fires during their lifetime, said Tom Swetnam of the University of Arizona's Laboratory of Tree Ring Research at Tucson, Ariz.

Fire activity intensified from 900 to 1300 A.D., then dropped off with some exceptions from 1600-1700. There's been a sharp decline since the mid-1800s, Swetnam said.

"Reintroduction of fire is key. These groves burned extremely frequently. You need to use long-term patterns and longer-term planning," he said.

Jim McIver, a research ecologist at the Forest Service's Pacific Northwest Research Station in LaGrande, Ore., is leading a five-year study investing \$1 million at each of 13 sites across the country comparing the impacts of prescribed fire versus mechanical thinning versus a combination of both.

"At this point, information

needed to answer this question is anecdotal or completely absent," McIver said.

"Within five years, we hope to know a lot more about how they compare," he said.

Phil Omi, director of Western Forest Fire Research Center at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, said skeptics have a "healthy concern" about whether thinning is a "veil for expanded logging of remote or unroaded areas."

He said there have been relatively few studies—about 15 since 1955—on whether fuels reduction has any impact on future fire risks.

"These studies generally show a positive effect to treatments," he said, but did not compare various tactics.

However, one study in 1994 by Phil Weatherspoon and Carl Skinner found that Shasta Trinity National Forest in California the "uncut forest had the least amount of fire," and areas that were treated but slash left behind had more fire than areas where it had been removed, he said.

Research also shows "if you plan a fuel treatment, you want to leave behind the bigger trees. Larger diameter trees are important," Omi said.

# Daycare owner in Idaho faces charges of biting child

**NAMPA (AP)**—The owner of a daycare center faces a misdemeanor charge of injuring a 2-year-old girl after she allegedly bit the child.

The girl's mother passed out informational flyers outside the Nampa center Monday to warn other parents.

The case involving Rebecca Jordan, owner of ABC's & 123's Child Development Center Inc. has been scheduled for a pretrial hearing on Nov. 12, city officials said.

Nicole and Ralph Gallagher, the parents of the girl, said they discovered a bite mark on the child's arm in February. But, thinking it was the work of another child, they dismissed it until they said an adult witness stepped forward a month later.

Daycare teacher Jodi Dickson said she saw Jordan bite the girl. Dickson said she was friends with Jordan and knew that such an accusation could ruin her business. However, after wrestling with her dilemma, Dickson said she decided to call Nicole Gallagher, who had happened.

Gallagher appeared in front of the child-care center Monday to give parents copies of a letter from the city prosecutor's office that detailed the Jordan case.

She thought that parents should know right now, said Nicole's ex-husband, Ralph Gallagher, who works for Advocates for Inclusion, an organization that helps developmentally disabled children.

# Alaskans could lose cherished resident dividend in 2003

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)**—Managers of Alaska's cherished permanent dividend for state residents warn that unless investments improve, there will be no dividend next year.

The Alaska Constitution says the principal of the dividend fund can't be touched. And the value of the fund's investments already has fallen below that principal amount.

"There's not much we can do about it. We have a market that affects everybody," said Eric Wohlforth, chairman of the Alaska Permanent Fund Corp. "It sure would create an economic shock if it happened."

The Permanent Fund was created by voters in 1976 as an

investment account for royalties after oil was discovered on the North Slope. The first dividend of \$1,000 was paid in 1982. Dividends essentially are paid to each Alaskan who has lived in the state for a year. This year's dividend is \$1,540.76 per person.

Fund principal totaled \$21.9 billion as of June 30, when the fiscal year ended. By next June 30, when the 2003 dividend pot will be calculated, the protected principal will surpass \$22.1 billion, according to Robert Bartholomew, chief operating officer for the corporation that manages the huge nest egg.

But as of Friday, the fund's investments were valued at \$21.7 billion.

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## Guantanamo camp guard vanishes; mystery abounds

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) - Army Staff Sgt. Ryan Foraker was charged with transporting and guarding hundreds of suspected terrorists at this outpost, but he wasn't without his phobias.

He was scared of heights and the ocean, but since he vanished more than two weeks ago, the most plausible explanation for his disappearance has been he climbed down a cliff and drowned.

"I'm not buying that," said his mother Ann Foraker, 58, speaking Monday by telephone from her son's and daughter-in-law's home in Logan, Ohio.

Foraker's wallet, military ID and civilian shorts and T-shirt were found folded and stuck in a rock crevasse outside the Camp America barracks, just yards from Camp Delta where 598 detainees accused of links to the Taliban or al-Qaida are being held. Nearby, 20-foot cliffs overlook the Caribbean Sea.

"He wouldn't have left his ID," his mother said. "He worked too hard to become sergeant and

knew leaving the ID could cost him his stripes."

Foraker was last seen about 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 24 - his day off - when he picked up a flashlight from his quarters and vanished into the night.

"Everything we have learned about him, there is not a single shred of evidence to support any kind of wrongdoing," said Col. John Perrone, in charge of Camp Delta.

He described Foraker as a model soldier.

"He had an excellent work record. He had a good work ethic," Perrone said. "He wasn't aloof about his position. He took it very seriously."

Foraker was supposed to call his family the day he disappeared because one of his two daughters was sick. Foraker's wife, Angela, said everything seemed normal when she spoke with him the afternoon before he vanished.

"He would call every other day," Ann Foraker said. "He was happy. He lived for those girls and there's no way he would have missed calling."



Ryan Foraker

## Malaysian officials nab American militant suspect

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - An American who faces charges of conspiring to support Osama bin Laden's terror network has surrendered in Malaysia and will soon be sent back to the United States, officials said Tuesday.

Ahmed Ibrahim Bilal was one of six Muslims indicted last week in what Attorney General John



Ahmed Ibrahim Bilal

Askeroff called a suspected terrorist cell. Three of the suspects were arrested in Oregon and Bilal's brother, Muhammad Bilal, was arrested in Michigan. The sixth is thought to be abroad.

Bilal faces deportation within days. Deputy Prime Minister Abdullah Ahmad Badawi was quoted as telling Malaysia's state-run Bernama news agency. Later, however, a Malaysian judge granted a stay to allow Bilal a hearing Wednesday to fight extradition, in a move that could complicate efforts to arrange his speedy transfer to U.S. custody.

## Police and FBI agents capture alleged attackers

PESHAWAR, Pakistan - Working closely with FBI agents, Pakistani police Tuesday captured five suspects wanted in connection with a spate of recent attacks on Christians, authorities said.

The men - three Afghans and two Pakistanis - were captured in a pre-dawn raid on the Shamshatoo refugee camp, about 20 miles east of Peshawar, police said.

FBI agents took part in the operation, mounting at least one of the men to a photograph of a wanted suspect, according to Pakistani authorities. The men are now being interrogated by a team of local police and FBI agents, police said.

Authorities plan to question the men about three recent attacks on Christians. In September, seven Christians, charity workers were killed in their office in Karachi. In August, gunmen attacked a Christian mission school near Islamabad and in another raid, militants attacked a Presbyterian hospital in Taxila, 25 miles west of the capital, killing four nurses.

## Judge grants bail to only one of six terror suspects

BUFFALO, N.Y. - A federal judge granted bail Tuesday to only one of six Americans accused of being part of an al-Qaida sleeper cell.

In granting \$600,000 bond to Sahim Alweh, Magistrate Kenneth Schroeder Jr. said Alweh had "disavowed any active activity in al-Qaida" and had tried to renounce his ties. As for the five others, the judge said, "I find that such defendants

are a continuing danger to the community and their release would be contrary to the public interest."

The two defendants for whom bail was granted are Sahim Alweh and Ibrahim Alweh, a cousin of Sahim Alweh.

The two defendants for whom bail was denied are Ahmad Alweh and Ibrahim Alweh, a cousin of Sahim Alweh.

## Official: U.S. will help set up Afghan clinics

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - A top U.S. health official signed an agreement with Afghanistan's government on Tuesday to help redevelop the country's ailing medical infrastructure.

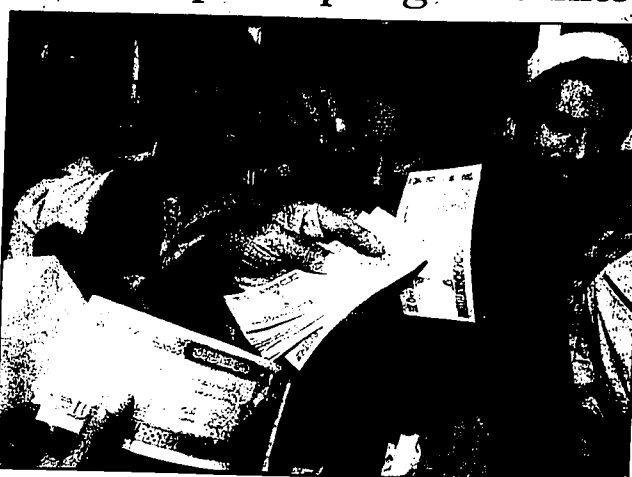
U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson also said the United States would set up a maternal health clinic in Kabul that would treat patients and train doctors and nurses to provide health care services in rural areas.

Thompson made the comments during a one-day visit to the capital, Kabul, where he met President Hamid Karzai, Public Health Minister Dr. Sohaila Siddiqi, and Foreign Minister Dr. Abdullah.

Speaking on the steps of the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy, Thompson said health was key to building Afghanistan's fragile future.

"It is impossible to nurture and grow a strong democratic society if 16 percent of the children die in infancy and 25 percent totally die before the age of five due to malnutrition and other preventable illnesses," Thompson said.

Thompson also cited the high number of women who die from complications during childbirth in Afghanistan.



Currency traders sell new Afghan banknotes which were introduced Monday at the currency market in Kabul, Afghanistan. The new banknotes are replacing the multiple currencies that are currently in circulation.

## U.S. plans to step up stability operations in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. military plans to step up operations in Afghanistan aimed at supporting the country's interim government, a top Pentagon official said Tuesday.

Combat operations aimed at downing Taliban and al-Qaida holdouts will continue, said Douglas Feith, undersecretary for policy in the Defense Department. In other areas,

American troops will intensify their work to help rebuild Afghanistan after two decades of war, Feith said.

Those projects include building roads and training Afghan military and police forces, he said. A year into the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan, some hostile forces remain, Feith said.

"The security situation in Afghanistan right now is, I would

say, uneven," Feith told a group of foreign journalists. Most of the problems are concentrated in the south and east of the country, he said.

Still, the United States has accomplished its goal to "make al-Qaida go on the defensive rather than remain on the offensive," Feith said.

"They don't have the easy use of that base of operations. They

are on the run," Feith said. On Monday, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld pledged anew that the United States will track down Osama bin Laden and other top leaders of his al-Qaida terrorist network.

"If they are alive and well, we'll eventually find them," Rumsfeld said during a news briefing to mark one year since the war in Afghanistan began.

### Nation in brief

Americans of Yemeni descent - are accused of being members of an al-Qaida cell awaiting orders from Osama bin Laden's terror network to start an attack in the United States.

### Possible bin Laden aide threatens attacks on U.S.

LONDON - In a taped interview, a speaker purported to be Osama bin Laden's top deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri, threatens new attacks on the United States, its allies and its economy.

The authenticity of the audiotape, obtained by Associated Press Television News on Tuesday, could not be independently confirmed. It was not known when the tape was made - though it includes references to the United States' recent standoff with Iraq and a July 1 U.S. bombing in Afghanistan.

The speaker said to be al-Zawahiri accuses the United States of trying, through its campaign against Iraq, to subjugate the Arab world on behalf of Israel. Al-Zawahiri, an Egyptian who is regarded as a primary strategist of the al-Qaida terrorists and was with bin Laden in Afghanistan, disappeared soon after Sept. 11 but is widely thought to have survived U.S. bombing there.

### Court rules secret hearings for detainees are legal

WASHINGTON - A federal appeals court Tuesday upheld the legality of the Bush administration's policy of holding secret immigration hearings for hundreds of detainees in the investigation of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The 2-1 decision by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit reversed a May ruling by New Jersey federal judge John Biesse, who said the policy violated the First Amendment right of the press and the public to view such hearings.

Because it conflicts with another appellate court ruling on the same issue, today's decision appears to set up a future confrontation at the U.S. Supreme Court between the Justice Department, which has defended its policy of maximum security in a number of suits, and civil liberties advocates who have argued that the policy violates constitutional freedoms.

### Six die in Afghan factional fighting, officials say

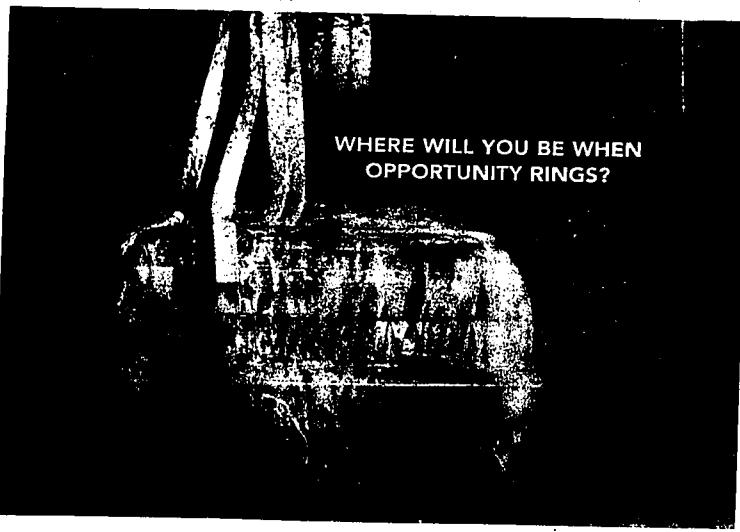
KABUL, Afghanistan - At least six people were killed in separate outbreaks of fighting between rival warlords in northern and eastern Afghanistan, officials said Tuesday.

In the troubled eastern province of Kunar on Monday, renegade warlord Bacha Khan Zadran's forces attacked militiamen allied to the provincial government, said the governor's spokesman, Mohammed Khan Gorkan.

The two sides battled for three hours in the town of Shikhotak, a strategic mountain pass.

The fighting was part of a series of clashes between rival warlords in the region.

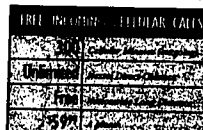
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# Grenade, gun attack disrupts round of Indian elections

## Israel sends in troop in response to ambush

DODA, India (AP) — Voters fled in terror when suspected Islamic guerrillas fired shots and tossed a grenade near a polling station Tuesday during the fourth and final round of voting in the Indian portion of divided Kashmir.

A police officer and one assailant were killed, Jammu-Kashmir state officials said.

Three attackers fired automatic weapons as voters gathered to cast ballots at the town hall in Doda, said police superintendent Saeed Mishan. One attacker who threw a grenade that killed a policeman was fatally shot in the firefight.

Police suspect the attackers were members of the Pakistan-based Lashkar-e-Tayyaba, the most feared of the separatist Islamic militant groups fighting Indian security forces in the region since 1989, Mishan said.

The Muslim militants are fighting for Kashmir's independence, or merger with mostly Muslim Pakistan. Rebels, many of whom are based in Pakistan, had threatened to kill voters, candidates



A Kashmiri Muslim woman casts her vote as Indian soldiers stand guard Tuesday outside a polling station in Lalpora. At least two people were killed Tuesday after a grenade attack on a voting station in Doda, and election workers, Islamabad — which has denied Indian allegations that it supports the militants — says the elections were a sham. India's Election Commission

said an average of 44 percent of voters had taken part in all four rounds of the elections, which started Sept. 16. Indian officials say they are pleased with that figure, since the polls were marred by separatist violence and calls for a boycott from separatists, who say the election was a sham.

Pro-independence activists said Tuesday that the voter turnout figure had been "fudged."

India hopes that a strong voter turnout will dampen local support for the 12-year rebellion that has left 60,000 people dead.

Initial election results are expected Saturday.

Jammu-Kashmir state police director-general A.K. Suri said 410 Indian security forces, civilians and political workers were killed in election-related violence since the polls were announced in August. Another 713 civilians and security forces were wounded.

Six policemen and a civilian were wounded in Tuesday's attack in Doda, about 125 miles southeast of the state's summer capital, Srinagar.

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Israeli armored personnel carriers entered the Palestinian-controlled part of the West Bank city of Hebron on Tuesday, and the army imposed a curfew there after four Israelis were wounded in a road-side ambush.

Palestinians fired on one of the Jewish enclaves in downtown Hebron, the military said, shortly before Israeli armored vehicles moved into the Palestinian part of the city. The military said the armored vehicles were sent in to enforce the curfew.

The army action came after an Israeli car was ambushed on the Hebron bypass road, and the four Israelis in the car were wounded, one of them critically. An Israeli army colonel, Moshe Hager, said he believed the attackers came from a nearby Palestinian village.

After the shooting, Jewish settlers scuffled with Palestinians in downtown Hebron and smashed the windows of four Palestinian-owned cars, witnesses said.

## Miss Tibet pageant proves too much for locals

DHARMSALA, India (AP) — The first Miss Tibet beauty contest is this week, and so far there is no money, no judges, and no public viewing or photography of the swimsuit competition.

There is plenty of controversy, however.

Only five of the original 30 entrants remain; most dropped out under pressure from family and friends. A beauty contest — even with the swimsuit — is a large leap for a society where women wear mostly ankle-length dresses and long-sleeved blouses.

Critics included Samdhong Rinpoche, the prime minister of the Dalai Lama's government in exile, who said the contest violates Tibetan traditions and trivializes the Tibetan freedom struggle.

But the Tibetan Women's Association and the female

deputy speaker of the exile parliament, Dolma Gyari, both favor the contest, saying it will help Tibetan women gain confidence.

"This is a way of reaching those people who might not know anything about Tibet," said contest organizer Lobsang Wangyal.

A winner will be announced Thursday, even though the competition is all but out of money after paying the contestants' expenses, including those of one woman who came from the United States.

Requests for funds from Tibet supporters Richard Gere, George Clooney and Pierce Brosnan have come to nothing. Gere, in Dharamsala last week for a conference on Buddhism and science, laughed at the idea when he was approached. His charity is trying to build roads and sewage drains in Dharamsala.



Terzhi Yangkyi, pageant contestant

## Government offensive aims to crush Ivory Coast rebels

YAMOOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast — Heavy gunfire shook Ivory Coast's second-largest city Tuesday as government forces moved to crush the insurgency, which has split the West African nation in two.

The military claimed to have completely retaken Bouake, a city of 500,000, and state-run radio reported that government troops were heading for Korhogo, another city that rebels held since a failed coup attempt Sept. 19. The report could not be independently verified.

But the claims of victory in Bouake were disputed by the French military, which is providing logistical support to government forces, and by residents of Bouake, who said the rebel soldiers still control the center of the sprawling city.

The rebels, led by a core of soldiers who revolted after their ouster from the military, have taken control of much of the north, where they have gathered support from the predominantly Muslim population. In the south, where the population is mainly Christian, the rebel occupation has stirred anger.

**World in brief**

**Court reduces life sentence of man who killed model**  
THESSALONIKI, Greece — A Greek appeals court on Tuesday reduced to 23 years in prison the life sentence imposed on a Greek man for the murder and mutilation of his American girlfriend.

George Skidopoulos was convicted three years ago in the Jan. 6, 1993, slaying of 31-year-old for- model Julie Scully of Mansfield, N.J. Scully's body was found burned and beheaded.

The reduced sentence means the 28-year-old Skidopoulos may apply for early release as little as five years.

Skidopoulos claimed his actions were not premeditated but the result of "jealous rage" because Scully wanted to leave him.

**Captain believes French oil tanker was attacked**  
AL MUKALLA, Yemen — The captain of a French oil tanker that exploded and caught fire off Yemen said Tuesday that a crew member saw a fishing boat approach the vessel before the blast, leading him to believe it was attacked.

Robert Arillon has maintained his belief since September Sunday was a stormy day while U.S. and Yemeni officials have said it was probably an accident, though they have not ruled out anything.

"My position could not allow me to see any boat approaching the tanker," Arillon said, but one of his crew members saw it.

Arillon told the Associated Press.

"I heard an explosion, then a fire started, and then I heard the tanker explode," he said.

Arillon said he was not sure if the explosion was caused by a fishing boat, but he was speculating the explosion could have been an accident.

Arillon's case provoked an intense

**Woman condemned to die hasn't been told of sentence**  
NEW GAWU, Nigeria — Two Nigerians, one a woman eight months pregnant, have still not been told that a court has sentenced them to death by stoning for having sex outside marriage, their lawyer said Tuesday.

Abbasu Ibrahim, 35, and Fatima Usman, 32, are being held in a federal jail and were not tried to attend the court hearing in August that sentenced them to death, said lawyer Olayinka Olaniran. The couple were arrested under Islamic law, or sharia, which allows amputations for theft or death by stoning for adultery.

Local officials will not allow lawyers to see the couple, and the court has said it will not allow them to attend the death sentence hearing. Olaniran did not explain why the couple could not be told the sentence.

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# U.S. anti-war movement tries to find its footing, sway public thought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With Congress on the verge of approving the use of force against Iraq, anti-war activists around the country are struggling to generate fervor for peace.

On Sunday, thousands of protesters rallied in a dozen cities, with as many as 10,000 each in New York's Central Park, in San Francisco's Union Square and outside a federal building in Los Angeles.

But most demonstrations around the country have been more modest in size, with turnout of no more than a few hundred people.

"There's an inhibition about opposing American foreign policy, even when there's a strong conviction that it's badly mistaken," says Todd Gitlin, a Columbia University professor and author of "The Sixties." "There's the general sense that we're at war — we were attacked."

Others note that it took years before protests against the Vietnam War gathered the critical mass to make the nation's leadership commit itself to pulling out.

"An ocean is made up of one drop of water at a time — peace movements start the same," Javed Chaudhri, a professor at Keene State College, told the crowd at a rally in Brattleboro, Vt.

Still other observers of American protest movements are confident the anti-war cry is growing louder, even though the movement is scattered.

"I'm more optimistic about my country now than at any time in my entire life, because of the hundreds of thousands of smaller efforts," said folk singer Pete Seeger, who at 83 has shared the stage with generations of anti-war activists. "We don't all agree all the time, but we all agree it's better to talk than shoot."

Recent polls show that a slight majority of Americans supports sending ground troops into Iraq to topple Saddam Hussein. However, a majority opposes



Anti-war activists march to protest the Bush administration's stance on Iraq Sunday in Los Angeles.

unilateral U.S. action, without allied help.

Sunday's demonstrations were organized by the Not in Our Name coalition, a group that includes prominent intellectuals, civil rights activists, authors, actors and others, among them Noam Chomsky, Gloria Steinem, Russell Banks, Susan Sarandon and Edward Said.

Another citizen group,

Common Cause, challenged Bush administration policy in a full-page newspaper ad signed by former anchorman Walter Cronkite, historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., former New York Governor Mario Cuomo and others. Also, the U.S. Conference of Bishops wrote the president, saying a pre-emptive strike against Iraq is not justified.

# Bush wins support from Australia, Asia; skepticism rife in Europe

MOSCOW (AP) — President Bush's call for greater pressure on Iraq won guarded support in Asia and Australia on Tuesday, but his threats failed to overcome widespread skepticism in Europe, where most nations are deeply concerned by the prospects of war.

Iraq said Bush's address Monday night aimed to justify an "illegitimate" attack on it. Iraqis and other Arabs said the speech showed Washington's determination for war, but the Egyptian and Jordanian governments said they were pleased by Bush's statement that war was not "imminent or unavoidable."

Britain was the exception in Europe to the prevailing lack of enthusiasm for Bush's tough line. Prime Minister Tony Blair said he shared "the same analysis" of the threat posed by Iraq and that both countries wanted the United Nations to make clear its determination to disarm Iraq.

The speech was seen in part as an attempt to rally reluctant allies abroad. But Russia and France, which like the United States hold veto powers on the U.N. Security Council, underlined that they still oppose Washington's efforts for a U.N. resolution imposing strict demands on Baghdad for weapons inspectors and threatening use of force against Iraq.

In Russia, Deputy Foreign Minister Yuri Fedotov, although not reacting directly to Bush's speech, told the interfax news agency that the resolution proposed by the United States was disingenuous and contained demands that Washington was "well aware" could not be met.

Fedotov said Russia supported France, which has proposed a two-step solution that would give



Jordanian shop owner Saeem Arzafah reads the latest news from a Jordanian newspaper in Amman on Tuesday. President Bush called Iraqi President Saddam Hussein a 'murderous tyrant' in a speech he gave Monday.

Baghdad the opportunity to comply with U.N. resolutions on destroying its weapons of mass destruction before the world body met to decide on approving a possible military strike.

Joschka Fischer said armed confrontation with Iraq would be a "great tragedy." However, he added that Baghdad would have to "fulfill its obligation without exception."

French Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin called Saddam Hussein a "potential menace" to the Middle East, but said Tuesday war with Baghdad should be a last resort. He told parliament the international community must unite in pressuring Baghdad to disarm.

Military action against Iraq that is perceived as illegitimate would reinforce the feeling of

injustice that prevails in the Arab world today," Raffarin said.

The foreign ministers of Jordan and Egypt chose to focus on Bush's statement that war could be avoided.

"We still believe that a military operation isn't imminent and that there's a chance for diplomatic moves to try to avert the dangers of such a war," Jordan's Marwan Muesher told reporters in Amman.

But many Arabs saw Bush as determined to attack. "The speech contained misleading information through which Bush is trying to justify an illegal and illegitimate attack on Iraq," said Iraqi Foreign Minister Najib Sabri.

Iraqi media kept to their regular programming Tuesday, so ordinary Iraqis relied on radios to hear the speech.

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## Miners' delights

After years of running a mining town restaurant, woman brings her cooking back to Twin Falls

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Alice Sanderson operated a restaurant in a Nevada "ghost town" for 18 years. She cooked for 800 locals - including miners and visiting tourists - in Silver Peak, near Tonopah.

It was a silver-mining town. At first, the population was around 800, Sanderson said, and the town was hopping. But that was in the early 1980s, when the price of silver was \$55 per ounce. As the price of silver fell, so did the population. When the population hit 150, the mine closed and Sanderson decided it was time to sell the business.

Sanderson enjoyed those years, she recalled, but she developed some health problems and needed the familiarity of home. So she moved back to Twin Falls. There is still mining in Silver Peak, Sanderson said, but now it's for lithium, which is used in medicines.

Back in Twin Falls, Sanderson started working in the restaurant at the Twin Falls airport. When the owner decided to sell the restaurant last year, Sanderson jumped at the chance to buy it. In December, she renamed it Alice's Restaurant.

Sanderson has five grown children. Her daughter lives in Eden. One son lives in Hallett, one in Emmett, one in Filer and one in Twin Falls. She has 13 grandchildren.

The son in Twin helps out at the restaurant.

Sanderson said she cooks old-fashioned, home-style food, which she describes as "down-home cooking." She explained, "Farmers in the area are hard-working people who need a meat-and-potatoes sort of diet."

She learned to cook from her mother. Her favorites are family recipes handed down through generations.

Sanderson said she especially appreciates senior citizens, because they appreciate her style of food.



Alice Sanderson displays some of her cooking.

### Alice's recipes

- ZUCCHINI BROWNIES
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  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon soda
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  - 1/2 cup chopped tomatoes
  - 1/4 cup green onion slices
  - 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise, or other salad dressing
  - 1/4 cup Italian salad dressing
  - Mix everything together and adjust the seasonings to taste.

## Kiwanis Club Oktober Feast will feature robust flavors, live music

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Revelers can dance the polka and the schottische at this year's Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Oktober Feast.

German cuisine is known for its delicious robust flavors, and the local Kiwanians recreate their robust harvest feast each October. An authentic German band will play live music, with CDs of traditional Bavarian music filling in the gap time. Kiwanis members from Kimberly and Twin Falls will serve the food.

Half of the proceeds will go to the Key Club. The other half will go to other Kiwanis-supported youth activities.

Kiwanis is involved with Reading & Fundamental, Johnny Horizon Day, the Hersey track meet, Boys and Girls State, Boy Scouts America, The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley and the Salvation Army.

Local club members also take advantage of youth to CSI basketball games, cook lunch for Paint Magic crews and cook breakfast at Western Days. And Kiwanis has a food booth at the Twin Falls County Fair, Kiwanis member Tony Kevan said.

### Oktober Feast

When: 4:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 16  
Where: Tuff Club  
Tickets: \$7 adults, \$5 seniors (includes live music by members of Kiwanis, Twin Falls Kiwanis Club or Kimberly High School Band, plus cash on the door)  
Menu: Klöbese, Bratwurst, Röhrlini, Bismarcker and pineapple, potatoes and onions, rolls, beer, soft drinks, German beer  
More information: Call Tony Kevan at Todd's Bar and Wells Fargo Bank, 736-1307; Ron Rasmussen at First Federal Bank, 733-4222; Norma Bissel at The Times-News, 733-0931; or Mike Hehl at 846-0218. Tickets: 736-4276.

### OKTOBER FEAST RECIPE

Kiwanian Ray Parrish says this is an authentic German dish that has the unique ability to stand better the longer it sits. So it's a great weekend or holiday meal a couple of days after it's been prepared.

- Serves 6-8
    - 1 head red cabbage
    - 1/2 cup water
    - 1/4 cup vinegar
    - 2/3 teaspoon salt
    - 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
    - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
    - 1/8 cup flour
    - 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
    - 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
    - 1/2 teaspoon onion flakes
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- Shred the cabbage. Place 1/8 teaspoon of apple cider vinegar (not from ingredient list above) in a pan. Add 1/2 inch of water in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Add the cabbage in and cook for 10 minutes or until tender. Drain the liquid. Combine water, vinegar, salt, sugar, flour, pepper, onion, caraway seed and cloves in a pan. Cook, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens (about five minutes). Pour sauce mixture over hot cabbage and stir together gently and heat thoroughly.

## Canned pumpkin can go a long way



### Family Features

Beginning cooks can learn a secret from experienced home cooks: Canned pumpkin is a versatile ingredient for making quick, easy desserts everyone loves. These recipes are so easy and delicious, both novice and experienced cooks will be making them year-round.

### HARVEST PUMPKIN APPLE BREAD

- Makes 2 loaves
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3 cups granulated sugar
- 1 can (15 ounces) Libby's Percent Pure Pumpkin

Pumpkin
 

- 4 large eggs
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup apple juice or water
- 1 large baking apple, peeled, cored and diced

PREHEAT oven to 350 F. Grease and flour two 9-by-5-inch loaf pans. COMBINE flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt in large bowl. Combine sugar, pumpkin, eggs, vegetable oil and apple juice in large mixer bowl; beat until just blended. Add pumpkin mixture to flour mixture; stir just until moistened. Fold in apples. Spoon batter into prepared loaf pans. BAKE for 65 to 70 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks for 10 minutes; remove. Cool racks to cool completely.

### QUICK & EASY PUMPKIN MUFFINS

- Makes 24 muffins
- 1 package (18.25 ounces) spice cake mix
- 1 can (15 ounces) Libby's 100 Percent Pure Pumpkin
- 3 large eggs
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 container (16 ounces) prepared cream cheese or vanilla frosting
- Assorted sprinkles

PREHEAT oven to 350 F. Preheat line of muffin tins. Mix cake mix and pumpkin in large bowl. Add eggs, oil and water. Beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. Add cream cheese frosting and sprinkles. Bake for 18 to 23 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely. See PUMPKIN, page 12.



Photo courtesy of LIBBY'S

Try Easy Pumpkin Cream Pie for a new twist on a favorite pastry.

medium speed for 2 minutes. Pour batter into prepared muffin cups, filling 3/4 full. BAKE for 18 to 23 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks for 10 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely. Spread cupcakes with frosting. Decorate as desired.

### SWEET PUMPKIN DIP

- Makes about 5 1/2 cups
- 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- 1 can (15 ounces) Libby's Percent Pure Pumpkin
- 2 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- Sliced fruit, bite-size cinnamon graham crackers, toasted mini-bagels, toast slices, muffins or English muffins

BEAT cream cheese and pumpkin in large mixer bowl until smooth. Add sugar, cinnamon and ginger; mix thoroughly. Cover; refrigerate for 1 hour. Serve as a dip or spread.

### HOMEMADE PUMPKIN PIE

- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 2 large eggs
- 1 can (15 ounces) Libby's Percent Pure Pumpkin
- 1 can (12 fluid ounces) Nestle Carnation Evaporated Milk

Preheat oven to 350 F. Preheat line of muffin tins. Mix cake mix and pumpkin in large bowl. Add eggs, oil and water. Beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. Add cream cheese frosting and sprinkles. Bake for 18 to 23 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely. See PUMPKIN, page 12.



Club member Tony Kevan helps prepare the German dishes at the Kiwanis Oktober Feast.

### Be included on The Times-News' smart show list

WIN FALLS - On Oct. 25, The Times-News will publish a free list of area smart shows and bazaars. If you would like your bazaar included, send the time, date and place of the bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0549 or Denise Turner, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 226 S. Dewey, Burley, ID 83417. Or e-mail the information to: denise.turner@timesnews.com or fax to: 733-0931. Please include your name, address and phone number. For more information, call 733-0931.

FOOD & HOME

# Veggie underground: winter bounty

## Root vegetables can make for a great roast

By Renee Schettler  
The Washington Post

Not all vegetables that grow underground are root vegetables. For example, potatoes and onions are not included in this bunch; the former is a tuber, the latter an allium. Although there are dozens of root vegetables, below you will find information on several that are commonly found at markets.

To select: Root vegetables are typically available year-round. (Most are at peak season from late summer or early fall through winter.) Look the vegetable over carefully. It should bear no visible signs of rotting or withering, nor should it be too gnarly. Pick it up. The vegetable should feel heavy for its size and fairly firm, not spongy. Typically, the smaller the vegetable the younger - and hence, milder - the root. If applicable, purchase roots with greens still attached. The greens should be vibrantly colored and sprightly, not wilted.

To store: Trim the greens or leaves from the roots as soon as possible. Some greens, such as those from beets and turnips, are often cooked on their own. Most root vegetables can be refrigerated for at least seven to 10 days. Some roots, such as rutabagas and turnips, fare better in a cool, dark place and last up to four weeks.

To clean: All but the youngest and thinnest-skinned root vegetables must be peeled or trimmed of all greens, peels, stems and other protrusions. (Some young, or baby, roots need only be scrubbed.) Set some time aside for this task; peels can be tough and may demand a sharp paring knife rather than a vegetable peeler. Some roots, such as beets, carrots and radishes, can be served grated raw in salads and stews. And other more pungent roots, including celery root, salsify and turnips, are often

served raw as crudites or antipasto. Most root vegetables are versatile, lending themselves to several preparations. Coarsely chop, simmer until tender, then drain and either saute in butter or mash with butter and cream or a drizzle of maple syrup or honey. Dice and toss into soups and stews, a pan of roast chicken or braised shanks. Cut into wedges, toss in oil and roast in a high oven until crisp. Thinly slice and slip into gratins.

**ROOT RECIPE**  
Serve as a simple side dish, blend into a puree or cool and add to a soup or stew.

**ROASTED ROOT VEGETABLES**  
• 6 to 8 servings  
• 6 to 7 medium carrots (1 pound), trimmed, peeled, halved lengthwise and sliced crosswise into 1/2-inch-thick pieces (3 cups)  
• 6 to 7 medium parsnips (1 pound), trimmed, peeled, halved lengthwise and sliced crosswise into 1/2-inch-thick pieces (3 cups)  
• About 5 turnips (1 pound), trimmed, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch-thick pieces (2 1/2 cups)  
• 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted  
• 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar (optional)  
• 1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt (optional)

Adjust the oven rack to the lowest position and preheat the oven to 500 degrees. Place the vegetables in a roasting pan or rimmed baking sheet large enough to hold the vegetables in a single layer. Drizzle with the butter and toss to coat. Roast for 15 minutes. Remove from the oven and, using a spatula, turn the pieces of vegetables. Be sure to move the pieces nearest the edge of the pan into the center and those in the center to the outer edges to allow the maximum browning. Roast until lightly browned, slightly crisp and cooked through, about 15 minutes more. If desired, drizzle with the vinegar, season with salt to taste and toss gently. Serve warm or at room temperature.

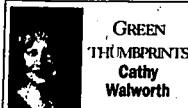
-From "Roasting," by Barbara Kafka

# Get a jump on finding next spring's asparagus

That's gold along them roadsides. This is the time of year when wild asparagus gives away its location - with fiery gold fronds glowing brighter than any other autumn gold out there.

Grab a pen and paper. Drive or bike along back road fencerows until you spot the golden, ferny fronds waving in the wind. Jordan down where you'll find next spring's stake. Come spring, all you have to do is follow your treasure map to fresh, tender asparagus. Maybe better than gold.

**DEAR CATHY:** This is the first year for our strawberries, and we got a little fruit. We've tried growing them before and they've never survived, and now these are doing the same thing. The leaves turn yellow, then brown and they die. We tried putting



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
Cathy Walworth

nitrogen on them. Do you have any other suggestions?  
**-BERRYLESS**  
**DEAR BERRYLESS:** Some people do grow strawberries in our high desert. Dormant plants are planted in early spring, then all the leaves are picked off except for two or three. A third of the roots are pruned away. Plants are set about 18 inches apart with the roots faning out. The crown will sit just above soil level. They like a pH level of 5.5 to 7.5, so you probably don't have to acidify

your soil too much.  
At planting time, strawberries like a balanced fertilizer, such as 10-10-10 - about a half pound for a 25-foot row. After harvest they like another half, maybe a whole pound of fertilizer on the sides of their rows. That's called side dressing.  
Water strawberries deeply. It doesn't do much good to put down fertilizer if you don't water it in and wet the entire root zone. Poke your finger in about an inch deep - if it's dry, add water.  
If you want a lot of strawberries, don't pick the first year. Pick off the blossoms and runners that first year and let them beef up. Plants should be productive for only about four years. Then it's time to replace them.  
If you're following good watering and fertilizing guidelines and

your berry plants are still pale and dying, I'd have to throw out a couple of wild guesses. There might be a virus problem. If so, they need to be pruned with a shovel and destroyed. Buy certified virus-free plants. There still might be a nitrogen or alkalinity problem - depends on the kind of yellowing you're seeing. Next time you've got a leaf, send it to me so we can tell for sure.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** Rake fallen leaves and apply fresh mulch. You can do both at the same time if you chop up the leaves with your lawnmower and mulch with them.

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

# These recipes produce great food in no time

By Linda Gassenhewer  
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

**Try this quick meal.**  
**AUTUMN SPICE-RUBBED PORK**  
3/4 pound pork tenderloin  
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon salt  
Preheat broiler. Line a baking tray with foil. Remove fat from pork and cut in half lengthwise. Open like a book. Mix black pepper, cinnamon and salt together. Rub spice mixture onto pork, making sure all sides are covered. Place on tray. Broil about 5 inches from heat for 7 minutes. A meat thermometer should read 160 degrees. Slice and serve with Quick Apple Chutney and Walnut Rice. Makes 2 servings.

**Quick fixes**  
3/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves  
2 tablespoons raisins  
Wash apples, quarter and remove cores. Cut into 5-inch cubes. Place cubes in a small skillet with sugar, red wine, cider vinegar, ginger, cloves and raisins. Bring to a simmer on medium high and lower heat to medium. Let cook gently 5 to 6 minutes or until sauce begins to thicken. Serve with pork. Makes 2 servings.

1 teaspoon olive oil  
3 tablespoons fat-free, low-salt chicken broth  
1 garlic clove, crushed  
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley  
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
Bring a large saucepan of water to a boil. Add rice and cook 10 minutes. Meanwhile mix olive oil, broth and garlic together. Drain rice. Toss with broth mixture, parsley and walnuts. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

**Walnut Rice:**  
1/2 cup long grain white rice

# Pumpkin

Continued from C1  
• 1 unbaked 9-inch (4-cup volume) deep-dish pie shell  
• Whipped cream (optional)  
MIX sugar, salt and spice in small bowl. Beat eggs in large bowl. Stir in pumpkin and sugar-spice mixture. Gradually stir in evaporated milk. POUR into pie shell. BAKE in preheated 425 F oven for 15 minutes. Reduce tem-

perature to 350 F; bake for 40 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack for 2 hours. Serve immediately or refrigerate. Top with whipped cream.

**EASY PUMPKIN CREAM PIE**  
• 1 can (15 ounces) Libby's Percent Pure Pumpkin  
• 1 package (5.1 ounces) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling mix  
• 1 cup milk  
• 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice  
• 2 cups (about 6 ounces) frozen non dairy whipped topping, drained, divided  
• 1 prepared 9-inch (9 ounces) graham cracker crust  
• Fresh raspberries (optional)  
COMBINE pumpkin, pudding

mix, milk and pumpkin pie spice in large mixer bowl; beat for 1 minute or until blended. Fold in 1 1/2 cups whipped topping. Spoon into crust. Freeze for at least 4 hours or until firm. Let stand in refrigerator 1 hour before serving. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and raspberries. Serve immediately.

# Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

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October 11-13, 2002

Friday, October 11, 2002  
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# Make tailgating a treat

By Deborah S. Hartz  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

More than four hours before the 7:30 p.m. game time, tailgaters begin swarming into the parking lots surrounding the Orange Bowl. One is reserved for TVs and SUVs. Others are filled with station wagons and cars decorated with fighting bibs (the Hurricanes' team mascot), University of Miami flags, as well as red flags with black squares, which are hurricane weather flags. Many of the party tents and motor homes are fitted with satellite dishes so the partyers can enjoy pregame while here in the parking lot.

People such as Ed Leamon, a paramedic from Fort St. Lucie who reddid his 24-foot travel home just for tailgating. He named it "The Love Cruisers" and he uses it to transport his wife, Karen, daughter, Stephanie, and dog, Muller, to the games. It features UM upholstery and toilet seat, as well as green, orange and white boondie candle on the table. He isn't taking any chances with his team's luck.

On tailgate menus, the fare goes from simple hot dogs and hamburgers to the exotic. And serving pieces vary from beer cans and paper plates to chafing dishes and pottery.

On the menu at the 42-foot motor home of Ron and Karen Kendall of West Palm Beach, there is mahi, chicken fingers and slow cookers filled with steamed hot dogs. They and their dozen or so tailgating friends entertain their kids and their kids' friends. Many are UM students, so about 150 young adults from the Delta Gamma sorority and their boyfriends stop by to sample chips, cheese puffs, pretzels, barbecue chips, tortilla chips, baked ziti and chicken fingers.

The Florida Keys Hurricane Club shows up with three vans and 12 people ready to enjoy a refreshing watermelon salsa, baby back ribs, world famous baked beans and Italian sausage - all presented in silver chafing dishes.

### TAILGATING RECIPES

**MARY'S PULLED PORK BARBECUE SANDWICHES**  
1 (5-pound) pork shoulder

roast, trimmed and cut into 2-inch cubes

2 medium onions, coarsely chopped  
2 1/2 tablespoons chili powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt, optional  
1 1/2 cups water  
2 1/2 cups ketchup  
1/4 cup apple cider vinegar  
18 hamburger buns

In a slow cooker, combine meat, onions, chili powder, salt, water, 1 1/2 cups ketchup and vinegar. Cover and cook on low for 8 hours until meat falls apart easily. Carefully drain liquid into a nonreactive saucepan or Dutch oven. Add 1 cup ketchup; Cook over high heat about 20 minutes or until reduced to about 2 cups. Strain off the excess fat. Meanwhile, when meat is cool enough to handle, shred the meat with two forks (this is a good time to remove any chunks of fat). When sauce is reduced, add the meat to it and heat through. The meat and sauce can be prepared the day before serving. The day of serving, mix shredded pork with sauce and reheat in a nonreactive saucepan. Or put back into the slowcooker early in the day on low to warm. Spoon on hamburger rolls. Makes 9 cups; about 18 servings.

- Recipe adapted from one by Connie McGee of Pembroke Pines

■ This potato salad can be served warm or at room temperature. It's great for tailgating because you don't have to worry about mayonnaise. And if you have leftovers, you can use them to make home fries for breakfast the next day.

### BARBARA QUINAZ'S POTATOES

5 pounds new potatoes (white or red), cut into bite-size pieces

Water  
5 cups chopped fresh parsley (2 bunches)  
16 scallions, chopped white and part of green (2 bunches)  
3 tablespoons minced garlic, or to taste  
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine  
1/2 cup olive oil  
Salt and fresh-ground black pepper, to taste

Place potatoes in a pot of

water to cover. Bring to a boil and cook about 10 minutes until tender. Drain and place in a nonreactive bowl. Put chopped parsley, scallions, garlic and butter in another bowl. Heat oil in a small saucepan over high heat until very hot. Pour over parsley mixture and toss until parsley is wilted. Pour oil mixture over warm potatoes. Toss until all the potatoes are coated. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 15 cups potatoes.

- Recipe adapted from one by Connie McGee of Pembroke Pines

### MASSACHUSETTS MUD CAKE

• Cake Batter:  
2 cups white sugar  
1 cup vegetable shortening  
4 eggs  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup chopped nuts, optional  
1 (10.5-ounce) small package miniature marshmallows

• Chocolate Icing:  
1 (16-ounce) box confectioners' sugar  
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa  
8 tablespoons (1 stick) margarine, melted  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
To make batter: In a large bowl with an electric mixer on high speed, cream sugar and shortening, scraping side of bowl. Add eggs 1 at a time and beat well after each addition. In another bowl, mix flour, salt and cocoa together. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture along with vanilla and beat well. Add nuts, if using. Batter will be very stiff. Bake in a 9-by-13-inch pan at 300 degrees 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven and immediately distribute marshmallows over top of cake.

To make icing: Sift sugar and cocoa together. Pour in melted margarine. Add milk and vanilla, mixing well. Pour warm icing over warm cake and marshmallows. Makes 15 servings.

- Recipe adapted from one by Linda Hancock of Hialeah

# Master the art of extraordinary bread

By Arthur Hirsch  
The Baltimore Sun

A full-time baking instructor at Johnson & Wales University, Peter Reinhart has written not a bread history but a guide to its deepest mysteries. "The Bread Baker's Apprentice: Mastering the Art of Extraordinary Bread" (Ten Speed Press) has been a smash on the award circuit. It won 2002 cookbook of the year honors from the United States' two-most prestigious arbiters of cookbook excellence: the James Beard Foundation and the International Association of Culinary Professionals.

### WHITE BREAD

4 3/4 cups unbleached bread flour, plus more if needed  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 1/4 cup powdered milk  
3 1/4 tablespoons sugar  
2 teaspoons instant yeast  
1 large egg, slightly beaten, at room temperature  
2 1/4 tablespoons butter, margarine or shortening, melted or at room temperature  
1 1/2 cups plus 1 tablespoon to 1 3/4 cups water, at room temperature  
Spray oil  
1 egg, whisked with 1 teaspoon water until frothy, for egg wash (optional)  
Sesame or poppy seeds for garnish (optional)  
Vegetable oil for seasoning (optional)  
Mix 4 3/4 cups flour, salt, powdered milk, sugar and yeast in a 4-quart bowl (or in the bowl of an electric mixer). Pour in egg, butter and 1 1/2 cups plus 1 tablespoon water and mix with the paddle attachment until flour is absorbed and dough forms a ball. If dough seems very stiff and

dry, trickle in water until dough is soft and supple. Sprinkle flour on the counter, transfer the dough to the counter, and begin kneading (or mix on medium speed with the dough hook), adding more flour, if necessary, to create a dough that is soft, supple and tacky but not sticky. Continue kneading (or mixing) for 6 to 8 minutes. (In the electric mixer, the dough should clear the sides of the bowl but stick over slightly to the bottom.) The dough should pass the "windowpane test" - that is, it should stretch and hold together to the point where it is paper-thin and translucent. It should register 80 degrees. Lightly oil a large bowl and transfer the dough to the bowl, rolling it to coat with oil. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap.

Ferment at room temperature for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until the dough doubles in size (time will depend on room temperature). Remove the dough from the bowl and divide it in half for sandwich loaves. Mist the dough lightly with spray oil and cover with a towel or plastic wrap. Allow to rest for about 20 minutes. Lightly oil two 8 1/2-inch by 4 1/2-inch loaf pans and place loaves in pans. Mist tops of dough with spray oil and loosely cover with plastic wrap or a towel. Let dough stand at room temperature for 60 to 90 minutes, or until it nearly doubles in size.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Brush the loaves with the egg wash, if desired, and garnish with poppy or sesame seeds, if desired, or score loaves

down the middle and rub a little vegetable oil into the slit. Bake the loaves for 35 to 45 minutes, rotating 180 degrees halfway through for even baking, if needed. The tops should be golden-brown and, the sides, when removed from the pan, should also be golden. The internal temperature should be close to 190 degrees, and the loaves should sound hollow when thumped on the bottom. When the loaves have finished baking, remove them immediately from the pans, and cool on a wire rack for at least 1 hour before slicing or serving. Makes two 1-pound loaves.

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Gracefully arched trim crowns the Marlowe's porch, window and garage openings, while two stately columns stand sentinel on either side of the porch. This handsome contemporary home could easily be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

A bright and spacious vaulted family room and kitchen are at its heart. The rear is more glass than wall, and two French doors offer patio access. Arch-topped display shelves nestle into the wall opposite the entry to the master suite.

Storage and counter space are both abundant in the large, uniquely shaped kitchen. Standing at the sink, you face the family room across a long, raised eating and conversation bar. Behind two doors on the right are a walk-in pantry and a pass-through utility room that provides direct access to the garage. More natural light spills down through a skylight and the room comes outfitted with a deep sink, cabinets, and a counter for folding clothes.

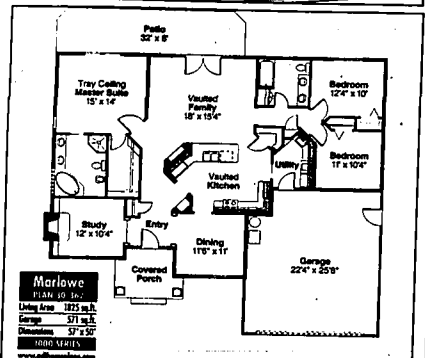
Arched openings in the high-ceilinged entry lead into the dining room on the right, and a study on the left. Arched transom windows cap the sets of wide, multipaned windows that brighten both rooms. The study has a gas fireplace



flanked by shelves, ideal for displaying family mementos, art and photos, or storing books and games.

Amenities in the Marlowe's master suite include direct patio access, a deep walk-in closet naturally illuminated by a sun tube and a deluxe bathroom. Secondary bedrooms share a bathroom outfitted with a dual vanity and roomy linen closet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and a site conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Marlowe 30-362 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



# Clubs have good food, better companionship

By Allison Askins  
Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — You love to cook. Why, then, is dinner too often tough-on-the-budget take-out or delivery? Easy: You're busy. The solution: Start a supper club with friends.

That's what the six authors of Random House's "The Cooking Club Cookbook" did. While launching their publishing careers in New York five years ago, the women found they missed homemade meals and the opportunity to dine in their homes with friends or family. They started meeting one Sunday night a month for good food, conversation and friendship. Check out their Web site, [www.cooking-club.net](http://www.cooking-club.net).

A recent supper club dinner in South Carolina had an Irish theme — and a menu of smoked salmon shamrock; Irish Dublin coddle, an Irish potato, bacon and sausage dish; beef in whiskey; roasted potatoes; Dublin Delight, a whipped cream dish with creme de menthe and chocolate; and, of course, Irish coffee.

For an Academy Awards dinner, members borrowed red carpeting to roll out on the front steps and convinced neighbors to pose as paparazzi and flash cameras as club members arrived, dressed to the nines. They served stashed cheese bites, a Caesar salad, filet of beef Oscar and an envelope-shaped pastry.

One club divides the menu with the hostess assigning dishes: appetizer, green vegetable, starch vegetable or dessert. Once, the group enjoyed an authentic Cajun meal after a member's husband attended a New Orleans cooking school.

- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 2 tablespoons green onion tops or parsley, chopped
- 1 Feed 1/2-inch strip from around center of each potato. Melt butter in 2-quart baking dish. Add salt, pepper, lemon juice and horseradish. Stir potatoes until well coated with mixture. Cover and bake for one hour or until potatoes are tender. Garnish with green onion or parsley. Serves 4.

- DUBLIN DELIGHT**
- 1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs (about 16 cookies)
  - 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
  - 1 7-ounce jar marshmallow cream
  - 2 tablespoons creme de menthe
  - 2 tablespoons white creme de cacao
  - A few drops green food coloring, optional
  - 1 cup whipping cream
  - Reserve 1 tablespoon cookie crumbs. Toss remaining crumbs with melted butter. Press over bottom of an 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking pan. In small mixing bowl, combine marshmallow cream, creme de menthe, creme de cacao and food coloring. Whip until fluffy. Whip cream; fold into marshmallow mixture. Spoon into pan.

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# Shower filters can remove chlorine from water

DEAR JIM: I've read about negative health effects of chlorine in hot shower water. I saw some water-saving showerheads with built-in chlorine-removing filters. Are they effective and can they really save water?

—JOE S.

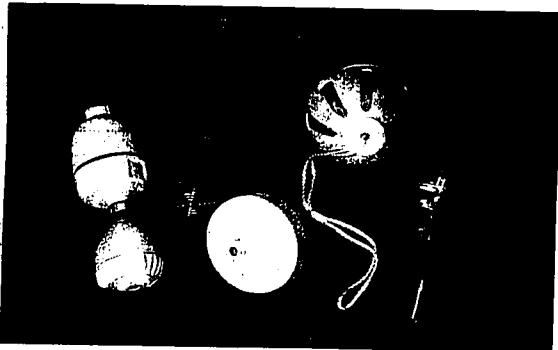
DEAR JOE: You should probably consult your doctor about the hazards of breathing chlorine released from hot shower water and having it absorbed by your skin. The temperature of the water and the tremendous surface area of many fine water droplets does increase one's exposure to chemicals present.

In addition to possible carcinogenic health hazards of free chlorine and its combined forms, hot chlorinated shower water may cause dry skin and hair, itchy skin, eye irritation, etc. The level of residual chlorine in your water supply depends on many factors and can vary from home to home. I tested several shower filters (chlorine-removal ones) in my own home to determine the accuracy of manufacturers' claims. I'm an engineer, not a doctor, so I cannot comment on their health claims. I did definitely notice skin and hair feel better when using a filter.

Although removing chlorine is the primary purpose of many showerhead filters, they also remove fine particles, heavy metals and control some bacteria, fungus and algae. Some filters also include activated carbon to reduce odors and other hazardous organic chemicals in shower water.

Many shower filters use a special KDF filter material to remove most (up to 99 percent) of the chlorine. This material uses granules made of pure copper and zinc to create an oxidation-reduction (redox) chemical reaction in the water.

KDF filter material is generally more effective for hot shower water than some lower-cost car-



These shower heads and bath balls can remove chlorine.

you also save the energy to heat it.

A massaging showerhead with a built-in filter is a good choice because of the stimulating shower and its small size. For people who prefer baths, select a bath ball, containing a KDF filter, that hangs under the bath water spout.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 692 — buyer's guide of 10 efficient, showerhead chlorine removal/filters and bath balls.

Check out James Dulley's August 2002 article on showerheads.

listing filter type, replaceable filter life, dimensions, weight, features and prices. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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bon-only filters. A filter element life of 1,500 showers is possible. Replacement KDF filter elements cost start at about \$18.

Instead of counting the number of showers, the manufacturer usually rates the life of the filter element in years. You should be able to feel, by your skin and hair, when it is time to replace the element. Some high-priced filters have an LED light to indicate when it should be replaced.

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These delicate clouds of meringue are drop cookies, the easiest type of cookie you can make.

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## Creme de menthe balls can work for holidays

These treats will keep well in a tight tin

By Ellen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

Mary Ann Schmitt of Baltimore requested a recipe for creme de menthe balls: "As I remember, they were not baked, but were refrigerated and made with crushed vanilla wafers and creme de menthe." Wayne M. Brewster of Rapid City, S.D., responded. Vanilla wafers could be substituted, and these could be holiday cookies, with the added bonus of keeping well in an airtight tin.

### Recipe Finder

**CREME DE MENTHE BALLS**  
 1/3 cup light corn syrup  
 1/4 cup creme de menthe  
 3 tablespoons creme de cacao  
 2 8-ounce packages chocolate wafers, crushed  
 1/2 cup ground almonds  
 24 slivered almonds, for garnish  
 In a medium bowl, stir together corn syrup, creme de menthe and creme de cacao. Add wafer crumbs, stirring until all ingredients are combined and moistened. With hands, knead mixture until well mixed. Form into 1-inch balls, then roll each ball in ground almonds. Press one slivered almond into top of each. Store in tightly covered container for at least one week, to blend flavor. Makes approximately 24 balls.

# Easy cookie creations

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Each of the recipes here is a classic, brought to America by settlers from countries where baking is an art.

Popular throughout Europe, almond-flavored **Forgotten Cookies** most likely originated as **Macarons de Nancy** in France, where they sometimes contain chocolate. If possible, make them on a dry day so they don't absorb moisture from the air, flatten out and lose their crispness.

### FORGOTTEN COOKIES OR MERINGUE KISSES

About 60 cookies  
 4 egg whites  
 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
 1 3/4 cups confectioners' sugar  
 OR 1 cup granulated sugar  
 2 cups (8 ounces) ground almonds  
 In large mixing bowl at high speed, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating constantly until whites are glossy and stand in stiff peaks. (If using granulated sugar, rub just a bit of meringue between thumb and forefinger to feel if sugar has dissolved.) Gently fold in almonds. Drop by tablespoonful or pipe through pastry tube or food-storage bag onto lightly greased or lined (foil

or waxed, brown or parchment paper) baking sheets. Bake in preheated 225-degree F oven until firm, about 1 hour. Turn off oven. Let stand in oven with door closed until cool, dry and crisp, at least 1 additional hour. Store in tightly sealed container with waxed paper between layers. (If stored cookies lose crispness, bake in preheated 200 F oven about 15 to 20 minutes.)

Variations: Use amounts listed for 1 batch of cookies. To make 2 variations at a time, divide meringue mixture equally between 2 bowls. Beat or fold 1/2 the ingredient amounts listed for each variation into 1 of the bowls. For all variations, omit ground almonds.

**Brandy Alexander** - Beat in 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa and 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1/2 teaspoon brandy extract.

**Cherry/Almond** - Fold in 1 cup chopped, drained maraschino cherries and 1 cup chopped almonds.

**Chocolate** - Beat in 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa and 2 teaspoons vanilla.

**Citrus** - Beat in 2 tablespoons grated orange peel, 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract and a few drops yellow food coloring.

**Mint/Chocolate Chip** - Beat in 1/2 teaspoon mint extract and a few drops green food coloring. Fold in 1 cup semi-sweet choco-

late morsels.

**Rocky Road** - Beat in 2 teaspoons vanilla. Fold in 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels and 1 cup chopped nuts.

**Sour Cream & Lemon Cookies** are a German favorite, which they call **Berlinkranzer**. The pliable dough for these melt-in-your-mouth butter cookies is fun to form into shapes. For a special occasion, you can form the dough into initials or other letters. If you like, top the cookies with colored sugar or candy sprinkles before baking.

### SOUR CREAM & LEMON COOKIES

About 72 cookies  
 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
 1/2 cup butter (1 stick), softened

4 egg yolks  
 1 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup sour cream  
 2 to 4 teaspoons grated lemon peel  
 2 tablespoons to 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

In large bowl, stir together flour and baking soda. With pastry cutter or two forks, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Set aside. In smaller mixing bowl at high speed, beat together egg yolks and sugar until light and fluffy, about 5 to 10 minutes. Beat in sour cream, lemon peel and juice. Pour about 1/3 of yolk mixture into reserved flour mixture. Stir until combined. Repeat with remaining yolk mixture. Place dough in covered container or food-storage bag. Refrigerate until firm, about 30 minutes to 1 hour. Using about 1/4 of the dough at a time, on lightly floured surface with lightly floured hands, roll small pieces of dough to form logs, each about 6 inches long and 1/2 inch thick. Shape into twists, bows, wreaths or letters. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated 350-degree F oven until lightly browned, about 12 to 14 minutes. Cool on cookie sheets about 5 minutes. Finish cooling on wire racks.

Reportedly, **Madeleines de Commercy** were initially made in Lorraine, France, and called **torfaits** (quickly made) when a girl named Madeleine introduced them to the French court through the Polish father-in-law of Louis XV, the Duke of Lorraine. Dunk the cookies in coffee or tea or, for an extra treat, dip them in chocolate after baking. For dipping, use baking chocolate squares because chocolate morsels don't melt as well.

### CHERRY MADELEINES

24 (3-inch) shell-shaped cookies or 32 muffin-shaped cookies  
 Cooking spray  
 Flour  
 4 eggs  
 2/3 cup sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 cup all-purpose flour  
 1/2 cup butter (1 stick), melted  
 1 bottle (8 ounces) red maraschino cherries, drained, blotted dry and finely chopped (about 1/3 cup)  
 2 to 4 squares (1 ounce each)

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# FOOD & HOME



These cookies contrast the sweet flavor of dates with the tangy taste of orange.

## Bumbleberry pie combines fruits:

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

**QUESTION:** I recently drove to Alaska. All over the northern part of Canada and Alaska, I saw bumbleberry pie on the menu. It is a combination of raspberries, blackberries, rhubarb and apple and was delicious. Do you have a recipe?

**ANSWER:** I don't know where the name came from, but this is a fun fruit pie. On the Web, I learned from Canadian Living magazine that the pie can also have other fruits, such as cranberries and plums, (www.canadianliving.com/cooks/recipes).

**BUMBLEBERRY PIE**  
Dough for 2-crust, 9-inch deep-dish pie  
1 1/3 cups white sugar  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 cups peeled and sliced cooking apples  
1 cup raspberries  
1 cup blackberries  
1 cup rhubarb, cut into 1/4-inch lengths  
Roll out half the dough and fit into a 9-inch pie plate. Roll out top crust. Stir sugar, flour and cinnamon together in large bowl. Toss lemon juice

### Cook's corner

with apples. Add raspberries, blackberries, and rhubarb. Toss with flour mixture, and turn into pie shell. Cover with pastry top. Trim and seal edges. Cut vents in top. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes, until crust is brown and apple is cooked.

Straw and hay refers to the color combination of yellow egg pasta and green spinach pasta. You can add sauteed mushrooms, zucchini, sun-dried tomato bits or any other diced vegetable to this dish.

**STRAW AND HAY FETTUCCINE**  
4 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup onion, finely chopped  
6 ounces ham or prosciutto, cut into 1/4-inch cubes

1 cup heavy cream  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup grated Asiago or Parmesan cheese  
Salt and white pepper  
1/2 cup frozen peas, thawed  
1/2 pound egg fettuccine, cooked  
1/2 pound spinach fettuccine, cooked  
Melt the butter over medium heat in a large, heavy skillet. Add the onion and ham or prosciutto and saute until onion begins to brown, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Thoroughly beat together the cream, eggs and cheese. Turn heat to low under the skillet. Slowly whisk in the cream mixture and heat just long enough to warm through. (If heat is too high, mixture may curdle.) Add salt and pepper to taste, then the peas. Toss with the pasta and serve. Makes 4 servings.

## Cookies

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semi-sweet baking chocolate, melted, optional

Evenly coat 2 Madeleine pans (12 shells per pan, each 3 inches long) or 3 small muffin pans (12 muffins per pan, each 1 3/4-inch diameter) with spray. Dust with flour. Set aside. In large mixing bowl at high speed, beat together eggs and sugar until light and fluffy, about 5 to 10 minutes. Beat in almond extract and vanilla. Fold in flour, about 1/3 at a time. Fold in butter, about 1/3 at a time. Fold in cherries. Spoon 2 tablespoons batter into each Madeleine shell or 1 1/2 table-spoons batter into each muffin cup. Bake in preheated oven — 375 degrees F for shiny aluminum pans or 350 degrees F for black nonstick pans — until cake tester inserted near centers comes out clean and cookies pull away from sides of pans, about 8 to 10 minutes for Madeleine pans or 10 to 12 minutes for muffin pans. Cool on wire racks. If you like, dip shell ends or muffin tops in chocolate. Cool on waxed or parchment paper until chocolate is set.

Native to the Middle East, dates grown on giant palm trees have a history thousands of years old. They are used to flavor muffins, cakes, pies and cookies. Because they're not dry and crumbly, moist bar cookies are a good choice for shipping. For gifting, dust with powdered sugar to cut down on sticking and wrap each bar well in plastic wrap.

**DATE NUT BARS**  
24 bars, about 2-by-2 1/4-inches each  
Butter  
Flour  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
4 eggs  
1 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar



Serve these tea cakes plain as cookies, dunk them in coffee or tea, or dip them in chocolate after baking.

2 tablespoons grated orange peel  
1/4 cup orange juice  
1 1/2 cups chopped pitted dates (about 8 ounces)  
1 1/2 cups chopped pecans (about 6 ounces)  
Confectioners' sugar, optional  
Butter and flour 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Set aside. In small bowl, stir together 1/2 cup flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside. In large mixing bowl at high speed, beat together eggs and sugar until light and fluffy, about 5 to 10 minutes. Add orange peel and juice. Beat until

well combined. Reduce mixer speed to low. Gradually add reserved flour mixture, beating just until combined. Stir in dates and pecans until evenly distributed. Pour into prepared pan and spread evenly. Bake in preheated 350-degree F oven until heated 350-degree F oven center-cake tester inserted near center comes out clean, about 30 to 35 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Cut into 24 bars, about 2-by-2 1/4-inch each. If you like, shake confectioners' sugar from a shaker jar or spoon it through a strainer to dust the tops of the cut bars.

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# Grilled chicken: tasty, dependable

Skinless breasts are low in fat, good with spices and quick to cook

By Ronnie Fein  
Special to The Stamford Advocate

Skinless, boneless chicken breasts can be a home cook's best ally. Light and low in fat, these white meat fillets cook quickly, too.

Because chicken is so mild, it lends itself to myriad seasonings. A simple vinaigrette dressing serves well as a marinade. And you can change its flavor, and thereby the chicken's flavor, by using a different herb or type of vinegar or by adding more mustard or other flavor enhancer such as chopped bell peppers or shallots.

If you prepare chicken breasts with some regularity, consider buying a meat mallet. Place the chicken between layers of wax paper, then lightly pound the breasts with the mallet to even them. If you don't have a mallet, you can use a heavy pot.

Plain, grilled chicken breasts are fine, but you could also stuff the grilled meat inside a sandwich, serve it on top of a Caesar or other salad, make it into fajitas, and so on.

### CHICKEN RECIPE GRILLED MARINATED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH GRILLED POLENTA AND FRESH TOMATO RELISH

1 recipe Grilled Marinated Chicken Breasts, recipe follows  
1 recipe Polenta Loaf, recipe follows

9 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped  
3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil

3 tablespoons chopped, imported black olives  
1 tablespoon capers, drained  
1 large clove garlic, optional  
4 tablespoons olive oil  
Pinch of cayenne pepper

Combine the tomatoes, basil, olives, capers, garlic, 2 tablespoons olive oil and cayenne

pepper in a bowl. Slice the polenta into 1/2-inch thick pieces. Brush surfaces lightly with the remaining olive oil. Grill the chicken and the polenta slices (the polenta will take the same amount of time as the chicken). Arrange the grilled polenta and chicken on plates. Spoon the relish over the chicken and polenta and serve. Makes 6 servings.

### Grilled Marinated Chicken Breasts:

6 large boneless and skinless chicken breast halves  
1/4 cup olive oil  
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
2 cloves garlic, chopped  
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves (or 1/2 teaspoon dried)  
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

Salt and black pepper to taste  
Place the chicken breasts on a cutting board and cover them with waxed paper. Pound the chicken breasts with a meat mallet, the flat side of a cleaver or chef's knife until they are even and about 1/4-inch thick. Place the breasts in a glass, ceramic or stainless steel dish. Combine the remaining ingredients in a small bowl and whisk them together. Pour the dressing over the chicken and let marinate for one hour. Turn the chicken once or twice during this time. Preheat an outdoor grill or oven broiler and set the grids 4-6 inches from the heat. Remove the chicken from the marinade and broil or grill the pieces 2-3 minutes per side or until they are cooked through. Makes 6 servings.

Polenta Loaf:  
4 cups water, stock or milk  
1 teaspoon salt, or to taste  
1 cup cornmeal  
2 tablespoons butter

Bring water and salt to boil over high heat in saucepan. Turn heat to low. Gradually add cornmeal as you stir the ingredients with a wooden spoon. Continue to cook, stirring occasionally, for about 20 minutes, or until mixture begins to come away from the sides of the pan. Stir in the butter. Pour into a slightly greased loaf pan. Refrigerate and chill thoroughly for at least 4 hours.



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FOOD & HOME

# The aroma of apples is in the air

The aroma of apples is in the air. Or maybe it's my imagination, since we haven't had a frost yet. Isn't it funny how we dread frost so much of our other vegetation, but we impatiently wait for it just a few weeks later?

Apples are a popular fruit. Some people decorate with an apple theme, in part because of the bright red color of some apple varieties and in part because the apples taste so good. The only apple decoration I have is an apple rivet, because I fell into the "tastes so good" category that persuaded me to purchase it.

I have several apple-scented candles in my home, just for the aroma. I like the fruity smell of apples year round, not just in the fall. But since fall is the season for really great apples, I don't have to use the candles to create the apple scent in my home these days. I can cook with the real product.

With that in mind, I gathered some yummy apple recipes. Pork chops and applesauce is a classic combination, but I have a great alternative, using fresh apples. And you can't go wrong with dessert-type apple recipes, which I included as well.

Just so you don't think I take apples all that seriously, I'll even include a time-worn joke about apples: Why didn't the two worms go into Noah's ark in an apple? Because everyone had to go in pairs!

If you've heard that one before, I hope you'll at least enjoy the recipes.



VALLEY COOKING  
Rebecca Tateoka

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme  
1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

2 medium Golden Delicious apples, unpeeled, cored and cut into 1/4-inch wedges  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 cup apple juice or apple cider

1 teaspoon cornstarch

Mashed potatoes  
In nonstick 12-inch skillet, heat 2 teaspoons oil over medium heat.

Add onion; cook until tender. Transfer to small bowl. Pat chops dry with paper towels. In same skillet, cook chops 5 minutes over medium-high heat, or until underside is browned. Sprinkle chops with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Turn chops; sprinkle with thyme, pepper, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cook 3 to 5 minutes longer, until pork just loses its pink color throughout. Transfer chops to four warm plates; keep warm. In same skillet, heat remaining 2 teaspoons oil. Add apples. Sprinkle with sugar; cook until browned. Transfer to plates with chops. In small bowl, mix apple juice and onion into skillet; heat to boiling over high heat, stirring. Boil 1 minute. Pour apple-juice mixture over pork chops and apple wedges. Serve with mashed potatoes.

"The Good Housekeeping Step-by-Step Cookbook"

APPLE-WALNUT COBBLER

5 cups thinly sliced, peeled cooking apples  
3/4 cup chopped walnuts  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 beaten egg  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted  
Whipped cream or ice cream (optional)  
Ground cinnamon (optional)

Lightly grease a 2-quart square baking dish. Spread apples in prepared dish. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of the walnuts. In a small mixing bowl stir together the 1/4 cup sugar and the 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; sprinkle over apples. In a medium mixing bowl, stir together the flour, the 1/2 cup sugar, and the baking powder. In a small mixing bowl, combine the egg, evaporated milk and melted butter; stir until mixture is smooth. Pour egg-flour mixture evenly over apples; sprinkle with remaining walnuts. Bake in a 325 oven for about 50 to 55 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. To serve, cut into squares. Serve warm. If desired, top each serving with whipped cream or ice cream and sprinkle with cinnamon.

-From "BB&G 75 Years of All-time Favorites"

CARAMEL-APPLES NACHOS

2/3 cup packed brown sugar  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 1/2 cups apple juice or apple cider  
2 pounds cooking apples, peeled, cored, and cut into 1/2-inch slices  
1 tablespoon margarine or butter, cut up  
1 8-ounce carton vanilla yogurt  
1/4 cup chopped pecans, toasted

Toss in green beans or petite peas when rice is done.

\* Toss an herbal tea bag into the water while rice cooks.

\* Add dried cranberries, chopped pecans, sliced green onions and parmesan cheese to hot cooked rice.

1 recipe Cinnamon Tortilla Crisps

In a 3 1/2- or 4-quart slow cooker, stir together brown sugar, sugar, tapioca and cinnamon. Stir in the apple juice. Add apple slices and butter; stir to mix. Cover; cook on low-heat setting for 6 to 7 hours or on high-heat setting for 3 to 3 1/2 hours. To serve, divide apples and syrup among 8 dessert dishes. Top each serving with vanilla yogurt and pecans. Serve with Cinnamon Tortilla Crisps.

Cinnamon Tortilla Crisps: In a bowl combine 4 teaspoons sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Cut two 7- to 8-inch flour tortillas into 8 wedges each. Lightly spray wedges with nonstick coating. Place wedges in a single layer on an ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle with sugar-cinnamon mixture. Bake in a 350 oven about 12 minutes or until crisp.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at [tateoka@pmt.org](mailto:tateoka@pmt.org)

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## Put a little spice in your rice dishes

By Liz Atwood  
The Baltimore Sun

**ALL ABOUT RICE:** If you're looking to put some spice in your rice, here are some easy ideas from the USA Rice Federation:

- Cook rice in light coconut

### Tidbits for cooks

milk and water. When rice is tender, stir in fresh lime juice and cilantro.  
• Cook rice in chicken broth and a pinch of saffron threads.



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Ask any opponent about his favorite John Stockton moment and most will tell you there are none. It's like asking a favorite story about a root canal.

-Steve Kelley in The Seattle Times

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the NFL record for most consecutive games scoring touchdowns?
ANSWER: Below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball
Richfield at Rockland, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Buhl, Wood River at Jerome, 6 p.m.
High school boys soccer
The Community School JV at Twin Falls JV, 4:30 p.m.
Bliss at Filer, 5 p.m.
High school girls soccer
The Community School at Declo, 5 p.m.
High school cross country
1A-2A-3A at Oakley, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Minico's Martin commits to BSU

RUPERT - Minico senior Whitney Martin confirmed Tuesday that she has verbally committed to play basketball at Boise State University, calling it the opportunity a dream come true.
'I have basically worked all my life for the chance to play Division I basketball,' she said.
'It feels real good.'
The Scott-Hill Martin follows in the footsteps of Minico graduate and Stanford freshman Clare Bodensteiner, who paved the trail to Division I from Rupert.
'She really helped me with the recruiting process,' Martin said.
Martin averaged 10 points, eight rebounds and four steals a game as a junior on the Class 5A consolation championship team. She also led the Spartans in steals the past two seasons and was also recruited by Santa Clara, Oregon and California.
The official signing period is in early November.

Burley Lions hold youth signups today, Thursday

BURLEY - The Burley Lions Youth Basketball League is registering for fifth- and sixth-grade girls basketball today and Thursday from 5-7 p.m. in the foyer at Whitepine School. The fee is \$15 or \$5 and a good used coat.

Vandals goiter Keller wins third tournament

BROOMFIELD, Colo. - University of Idaho senior Nicole Keller survived a playoff to win her third tournament.
In as many outings and the Vandals battled to a five-place finish in the talent-laden Heather Farr Memorial at Orem Interlocken.
'The Vandals fired a closing 30-7 to finish at 609 behind Denver (603), Nevada (604), Colorado (606) and Colorado State (608).

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Larry Moore of the Baltimore Colts, 18, 1963 to 1965.

NHL 2002-2003 SEASON
Avs expect Stanley Cup, nothing less

On TV
Stars at Avalanche, 6 p.m. ESPN
Coyotes at Kings, 8:30 p.m. ESPN2
A look at the teams - D4
2002-03 season.
Our expectations are the same: We're going to battle for the Stanley Cup,' veteran wing

Mike Keane said. 'It's either win the Cup or it's a poor year, and that's a good way to be.'
Colorado opens its season against the Dallas Stars at home tonight.
A sense of urgency accompanied Colorado's last Stanley Cup championship two years ago because of the anticipated retirement of Hall of Fame-bound defenseman Roy Bourque.
Now, with the advancing age of

several key Avalanche players, the mood is similar.
'It's a very important year for us, I think,' Keane said. 'We have an older team and we may have only a couple more years left to compete for the Cup with this group. So, I think we're going to take this year very seriously and give a good run at it.'
Goaltender Patrick Roy turned 37 on Saturday, Keane is 35. Center Joe Sakic is 33, and

defenseman Rob Blake turns 33 in December.
The bulk of this team is in its 20s. Through shrewd drafting and trading, general manager Pierre Lacroix has replenished the roster with young talent.
Despite the absence of six-time All-Star forward Peter Forsberg, Colorado finished 45-28-8-1 last season, earning 99 points. Forsberg, who missed the entire

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Twins put squeeze on Angels



A Minnesota Twins fan dangles a monkey, a symbol of the Anaheim Angels' rally monkey, from two Twins' homer hankies Tuesday during Game 1 of the American League Championship Series at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. The Twins defeated the Angels 2-1 to lead the best-of-seven series 1-0.

Out-of-sync Anaheim needs rallying cry

Chicago Tribune
MINNEAPOLIS - It's obvious after one game of the American League Championship Series that the Minnesota Twins have something the Anaheim Angels desperately need - a cause around which to rally.
A well-placed insult by Bud Selig might do the trick, or perhaps a threat to their livelihood. Anything that can conjure up the same us-against-the-world mentality that seems to fuel the Twins will suffice.
The Angels came out flat Tuesday night in their ALCS opener, losing 2-1 to Minnesota at

Game today
Game 1: Today, 6:19 p.m. (Fox or FSP7)
will meet the Anaheim-Minnesota survivor in the World Series.
In a way that a postseason series seldom does, the Giants-Cardinals series will revolve around one player: Bonds. It will revolve around him because of the force he has become and his unfulfilled World Series quest.
In '38, Bonds is more dominant than ever.
'He's a much better hitter than he's ever been in his life,' Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said after

With 55,562 fans screaming in their ears, the Angels were out of sync on offense, searching for a catalyst that never appeared.
Mays, who went 4-8 in the regular season and was roughed up by Oakland in his only start in the division series, allowed one unearned run on four hits in eight innings. The beleaguered Twins starter rained the last 13 batters he faced from the fourth through the eighth, and closer Eddie Guardado pitched a scoreless ninth for the save.
'I told a lot of people I'm going to get another chance,' Mays said. 'Tonight I got that opportunity.'

Mays came in against a team that averaged 14 hits and nearly eight runs per game against the Yankees' playoff-tested pitching staff, but he managed to shut them down on four singles, including an infield hit.
'It was one of those nights where we couldn't get any kind of offensive pressure at all,' Anaheim manager Mike Scioscia said. 'You have to credit Joe Mays.'
Meanwhile, the Twins managed to do just enough against Kevin Appier to draw first blood in the series.
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Bonds ditches stats in quest for World Series ring

Knight Ridder News Service
ST. LOUIS - Barry Bonds bears a distinctly mixed legacy. He is the greatest player never to have appeared in a World Series.
For all of his unprecedented feats of the past two seasons, the San Francisco leftfielder has maintained that he takes his short but mighty left-handed swing on behalf of a team goal.
'It'll be happy once I win the World Series,' Bonds said again upon arriving at the brink of the World Series - the best-of-seven National League Championship Series between his Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals.
Game 1 is tonight at Busch Stadium, and the series winner

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Bonds helped dispatch the Braves in the first round of the playoffs.
With teams more cautious than ever about challenging him, Bonds hit 46 homers this season after his record 73 a year ago. But many observers think that as Bonds' homer total dipped, his dominance grew.
As he ran away with the major league batting title (he hit .370) and as he broke his own big-league record for walks, Bonds reached base in 53 percent of his plate appearances. He broke the single-season record of 55 percent set by Boston's Ted Williams in 1941, when Williams became the most recent 400-hitter.
As last season, Bonds continues to avoid pitches out of the strike

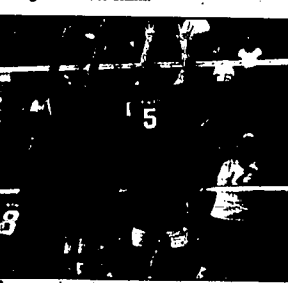
zone. Last season, he broke Ruth's single-season walk record, and this season he set the mark again, with 198. Dozens of those walks were intentional, in situations when no one else would get an intentional walk, such as with the bases empty or with first base occupied.
On top of everything else, Bonds became much tougher to strike out than last season. He finished this season with one more strikeout (47) than home runs.
Now the Cardinals have to do what the Dodgers couldn't do in the wild-card race and what the Braves couldn't do in the first round.
They must contain Bonds enough to beat the Giants.

Rams douse Spartans in four games

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer
RUPERT - Minico played well in spurts but Highland played good enough to get the win.
Highland volleyball coach Cliff Rhoades wasn't thrilled with his team's 18-21, 22-20, 21-14, 21-9 Region III volleyball victory at Minico High School Tuesday, but he was impressed with the improvement he saw in the Spartans.
'It's a very well-coached team there,' Rhoades said.

'They are so much better than they were last time.'
And Minico (2-14 overall, 0-5 Region III) showed its improvement immediately, jumping out to a 21-18 victory in the first game and forging an early 9-3 lead in the second game against the powerful Rams.
'I think maybe the kids looked past them a little bit,' Rhoades said.
'And we played in the championship game (at the Bayah Invitational) over the weekend, so we were a little tired. But there's no excuse for watching

balls drop to the floor.'
The first-time loss also spoiled one of the Rams' goals.
'We didn't want to lose a game to a Region opponent,' he said. 'But that sure came to an end.'
So did Minico's supremacy over the Rams.
In the first meeting between the teams, which the Rams swept, Highland controlled the perimeter, raining kill shots on the Spartans from the outside.
So, Minico paid extra attention to that area of the court and



Minico's Michelle Fennell, left, and Monica Jensen rise for the block on Highland's Kelsey Rhoades Tuesday at Minico High School. Highland took the 18-21, 22-20, 21-14, 21-9 victory.

LPGA: A sprint to the finish

Sorenstam aims to stay on a roll

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

What should be a victory lap for Annika Sorenstam was turned into a sprint to the finish. The Swede wants to win all five tournaments left on the LPGA Tour schedule to break Mickey Wright's record of 13 victories, set in 1963.

'I wouldn't have thought she could win nine,' said Judy Rankin, a member of the LPGA Hall of Fame and a golf analyst for ABC Sports. 'I'm surprised, with the quality of players on the LPGA.'

that anyone can be this dominant. And she absolutely has been. It's astounding.'
The numbers speak for themselves.
Sorenstam already has won half of the 18 tour events she's played, the same pace Wright set 39 years ago.

To take away the Women's British Open, the only cut she missed this year, and Sorenstam hasn't finished lower than third since May. Her scoring average is 68.55, nearly a full stroke lower than the record she set last year.

'I'm very happy with my season so far,' she said. 'But I have the chance to make it spectacular.'

By winning at least three of the final five tournaments, Sorenstam could become golf's first \$3 million woman. And if she wins them all, the record described as one 'that may never be touched' on page 346 of the LPGA Tour media guide will belong to her.
'When you say, "I may never be broken," then you might start to believe it,' said Sorenstam, who turns 32 Wednesday. 'I

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SPORTS

Tigers shock Century; Buhl keeps streak alive

The Times-News

JEROME - Jerome defeated Century for the first time Tuesday night, winning 24-22, 21-15, 10-21, 15-11, in Jerome. Tigers middle hitter Sara Lott had 21 service points and five blocks and Elisa Hope got seven kills and five blocks...

Clark added that the Tigers have found their rhythm. "There were so many turning points and I think the kids just had to believe in themselves to get the job done," he said.

Jerome (6-3, 2-1 Great Basin) hosts a tri-meet with Buhl and Wood River.

Buhl def. Kimberly, 21-13, 21-23, 21-18, 21-19. Kimberly's senior night with a 21-13, 21-23, 21-18, 21-19 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference volleyball victory Tuesday in Kimberly.

It was the Indians' last consecutive victory. Jessica Brown led Buhl with nine kills, according to Kimberly coach Jan Hall.

Rachel Bulcher slammed 12 kills and Sara Flew made 27 assists for the Bulldogs (3-7, 1-4 SCIC) who travel to Filer on Tuesday. Buhl (10-1, 8-1 SCIC) visits Jerome today.

Dietrich def. Camas County, 21-13, 21-12, 21-17. DIETRICH - Swept completely out of season West of Northside rival Camas County with a 21-13, 21-12, 21-7 victory Tuesday in Dietrich.

The Blue Devils improved to 14-0 in the league, 9-0 overall and host Shoshone tonight with the junior varsity tipping off at 6 p.m. Camas County (4-10, 2-8 Northside) visits Hansen on Tuesday.

Murtaugh def. Hansen, 21-13, 21-9, 21-19. HANSEN - Murtaugh dominated neighbor Hansen, 21-13, 21-9, 21-19, Tuesday in Southside "Clubs" volleyball in Hansen.

Laura Peters spiked 11 kills for the Red Devils (12-1, 7-0 Southside). Cousin Tanyin Perkins tallied nine kills.

Hansen coach Galen Stimpson said he was proud of the Huskies for not giving up. "We had some good rallies, especially in that last game," he said.

"But we just didn't come out on top of those rallies," Kayla Bates had two kills and Bonnie Freestone stuffed two blocks for Hansen (5-6, 4-4 Southside), which travels to Raft River Tuesday. Murtaugh hosts Hagerman on Tuesday.

Hagerman def. Raft River, 17-21, 21-7, 21-16. HAGERMAN - Hagerman rebounded from a Game 1 loss to hand Raft River a 17-21, 21-7, 21-16 loss Tuesday at home.

Hagerman senior Alicia Jester led the Pirates with seven service points, two aces and two kills. Nicole Billard added three kills and two blocks.

Hagerman coach John

M.V. high school football stats

Table with columns: Team, Games, Points, Yards, TD, etc. for M.V. high school football stats.

Hussman said Raft River played a good match. "We had a little variation with the lineup, but it didn't seem to shake the girls up at all," Hussman said.

Hagerman (9-2, 5-1 Southside) travels to Murtaugh Thursday. Raft River visits Oakley Thursday.

Richfield def. Carey, 20-22, 21-14, 21-15, 15-11. RICHFIELD - Richfield scraped by Carey Tuesday, winning 20-22, 21-14, 21-15, 15-11, in Richfield.

Middle blocker Candace Farnworth got 16 kills and Rickey McAllister led with 24 service points.

Richfield coach Delwin Amy said he thinks the victory was due to the maturing of his younger players. "We are improving every game," Amy said.

Richfield (7-5, 5-5 Northside) travels to Rockland today. Carey (6-6, 3-4) travels to Bliss Thursday.

Oakley def. Castleford, 14-21, 23-25, 21-15, 21-14, 15-11. CASTLEFORD - Oakley held off Castleford Tuesday, winning 14-21, 23-25, 21-15, 21-14, 15-11, on the road.

Matt Critchfield made six kills and six aces for Oakley, and All Cranney got nine kills. Castleford middle blocker Katie Atkinson got six blocks, and Mervyn Hulse had seven service points with the ace to win the second game.

Castleford coach Randy Maves said it was the best the Wolves

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Local sports

Burley 4, Century 1. POCCATELLO - Burley tied Century 1-1, ending the AA conference regular season Tuesday in Pocatello.

Century scored first, capitalizing on a penalty kick in the 10th minute. Bobcat Oscar Rios answered in the 70th minute off a corner kick.

Despite the tie, Burley coach Wes Nyblade remained pleased with the outcome. "It was what we needed out of there," Nyblade said.

Burley (7-2, 3-0-1 AA) travels to Pocatello Saturday.

Highland 6, Minico 0. PAUL - Highland shut out Minico 6-0 in boys soccer Tuesday in Paul Chase Webster.

With keeper Chase Webster out because of an ankle surgery, Minico coach Dennis Haynes opted to put in a new keeper, rather than backup Pablo Munoz.

Gabe Frank stepped in fabulously and played keeper of for the first quarters of the game, Hayes said. "We just weren't prepared to play when the game started. At halftime the score was 4-0, and it's just too hard to come back after that against such a quality team."

Minico (2-11, 0-6 Region III) hosts Century Thursday.

Wendell 2, Buhl 0 no report.

Girls soccer. Buhl 4, Wendell 0. WENDELL - Buhl's Bryann Anderson scored on a free kick with five minutes left to give Buhl the 4-0 victory over Wendell in girls soccer Tuesday.

The Trojans had a chance for the tie on a penalty kick with two minutes left, but the kick bounced off the crossbar, preserving Buhl's win.

The Indians were without three starters, who missed the game due to illnesses or injuries. Buhl faces Wood River on Saturday at 1 p.m. in Halley.

Century 6, Burley 0. BURLEY - Century shut out Burley in girls soccer Tuesday, winning 6-0 in Burley.

Burley Bobcats coach Shane Ogden said Century is undefeated for a reason. "We had so many opportunities to score, but we didn't capitalize on them," Ogden said.

"They came out and played a good match," Rhoades said. Minico coach Larry Stocking wasn't as happy with the play of his middle. "Usually, they play pretty well," he said.

"I don't know what went on there but they got outplayed. But I'm pretty proud of the way my kids played. We're getting better."

However, it was the Rams who played continuously better on this day, coming back to win the second game 22-20 before reeling

NCAA puts Colorado football on probation

BOULDER, Colo. - Colorado's football team was placed on two years' probation by the NCAA on Tuesday for recruiting violations, most of them occurring under former coach Rick Neuheisel.

The NCAA cut the school's football scholarships and accepted Colorado's self-imposed recruiting limits, including reducing the number of visits by recruits.

Neuheisel, now coaching at Washington, was barred from off-campus recruiting for the school's football team until May 31.

Colorado was not banned from TV or bowl appearances but must reduce the number of new scholarships it offers from 25 to 20 in either the 2003-04 or 2004-05 academic year.

NCAA institutions are allowed 56 expense-paid campus visits by recruits each academic year, but Colorado voluntarily reduced its number to 51 this year and will be limited to 51 next year.

Chicago's Fleury faces suspension from NHL

CHICAGO - Theo Fleury, the Chicago Blackhawks' main offseason acquisition, was suspended indefinitely by the NHL on Tuesday for violating his substance abuse aftercare program.

The announcement came just two days before the Blackhawks begin the regular season. Fleury, 34, has struggled with substance-abuse and anger-management problems in recent seasons.

He signed a two-year, \$5.5 million contract with the Blackhawks on Aug. 15, following three turbulent years with the New York Rangers.

He said he missed two practices last week because his father had surgery to remove a tumor.

Drs. Dave Lewis and Brian Shaw of the National Hockey League Players' Association Substance Abuse and Behavioral Health Program are administering Fleury's care.

Spartans

It confused the Rams until later in the second game when their middles - Kristi Flicker and Kara Hollingsworth - went to work, recording 13 kills between them without an error.

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Donovan voted U.S. soccer Player of Year

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Landon Donovan was selected Honda Player of the Year on Tuesday after leading the U.S. team to the quarterfinals of the World Cup.

The 20-year-old forward received 497 points - including 74 first-place votes - in battling with 277 U.S. journalists who cover soccer.

"I'm really astonished," said Donovan, who received a new car and a trophy.

Brad Friedel finished second with 382 points, and Claudio Reyna, who won the award in 2000, was third with 274 points.

Donovan became the youngest winner of the 12-year-old award, which goes to a member of the U.S. national team.

Rashard Lewis has MRI on shoulder

SEATTLE - Seattle SuperSonics starting small forward Rashard Lewis had an MRI on his injured left shoulder Tuesday.

Results of the test were not immediately available, a team spokesman said.

The 6-foot-10 Lewis, playing under a new \$60 million, seven-year contract he signed last month, injured his shoulder in the Sonics' exhibition opener Sunday night. He said he felt something pop.

Lewis dislocated the same shoulder in last season's first-round playoff series with the Sonics lost to San Antonio.

He averaged a career-high 16.8 points and 7.0 rebounds in 71 games for Seattle last season, his fourth with the Sonics. He led the team in rebounding, was second in scoring and had 16 double-doubles.

Compiled from wire reports.

Trail Blazers trip up Jazz, 95-81

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Antonio Daniels scored 15 points Tuesday night and the Portland Trail Blazers opened their exhibition schedule with a 95-81 victory over the Utah Jazz.

Twins

"That," Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said, "was a great baseball game."

Though it's the ALCS, the Angels may have to batten a down factor after playing picture-perfect baseball in an emotionally draining division series. After conquering the Yankees and demoralizing the sura of Yankee ace Tim Lincecum, the Angels suddenly were facing a no-name team in an anticlimactic stadium filled with fans who create a deafening noise only in the post-defeating mode only in the post-season.

The Twins broke through in the bottom of the ninth when Torii Hunter doubled and advanced on a wild pitch. After a one-out walk, A.J. Greenay's sacrifice fly brought in the tying run.

went on to lead by as many as 23. "The Trail Blazers got a chance to test their backcourt acquisitions. During the offseason, they acquired Daniels in a trade and signed free agent Jeff McInnis.

into the crowd, which is to be expected these days. He issued a one-out walk to Tim Salmon in the ninth, rekindling memories of his final-inning meltdown against Oakland on Sunday when he barely saved the clinching game. But this time, Guardado did his job well. He retired Garret Anderson on a flyout, and with the crowd on its feet and waving all those little ubiquitous handies, he caught Troy Glaus looking at a third strike to end it.

"We have a young bunch, not a lot of experience in the playoffs, but we have a big heart," Gardenhire said. "We're fighting off a lot of bullets being thrown at us. That's OK."

The Twins have been wearing bullet-proof vests since they became a contraction magnet last season. It may not be fashionable, but it's a look they wear quite well.

Advertisement for Times-News Marketplace classified advertising, featuring 'CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES!' and a \$5,000 prize.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Division Series Box Score

Twins 2, Angels 5. Game 1. Angels lead 2-0.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Monster, schmonster! What are you trying to sell me, Doc? He runs the ball once, and already he's falling apart."

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Golf: PGA Tour, Inveity Classic, first round, ESPN, 1 p.m.
Baseball: NLCS, Giants of Cardinals, Game 1, FOX or FSPT, 6:30 p.m.

Postseason Baseball: All-Time MLB LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

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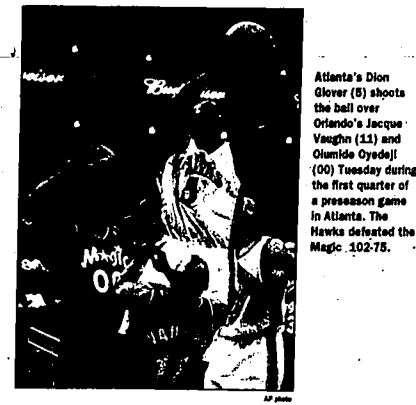
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Mavericks tum back Kings in NBA preseason

DALLAS (AP) — Dirk Nowitzki had 26 points and Raef LaFrentz added 19 points and 16 rebounds Tuesday night, sending the Dallas Mavericks to a 105-94 win over the Sacramento Kings in an exhibition game.

Finley had 19 points, Shawn Bradley added 15 points and nine rebounds and Steve Nash scored 10 points for Dallas.

Clifford Robinson had 14 points and nine rebounds for the Pistons. Reggie Miller had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

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assists during the first three quarters. Problems with his left ankle have limited him to 18 games since signing with Orlando in 2000.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 18 points and Jason Terry added 17 for Atlanta. In his Hawks debut, Glenn Robinson had four points on 2-of-11 shooting and grabbed eight rebounds.

Antonio McDyess had a decent debut in his first exhibition game for the Knicks, collecting 17 points and 17 rebounds in a 100-91 loss to the Boston Celtics on Tuesday night.

McDyess played 32 minutes in his first game for New York, which acquired him from Denver on draft night in a five-player trade.

He accumulated his 17 points and 13 rebounds without first overall draft pick Yao Ming, built a 20-point halftime lead, but had to hold off a late charge that saw the Celtics pull to within six points when guard Jason Williams completed a 3-point play with 34 seconds remaining.

Kevin Garnett had 16 points and 13 rebounds for the Timberwolves. For the Bucks, Ray Allen scored 20 points and Dan Gadzuric had eight rebounds.

Milwaukee used a 21-2 run to take an 11-point second quarter lead and pulled ahead 55-33 in the third. A baseline jumper by Kendall Gill cut the Bucks' lead to 70-67 with 8:43 left.

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LPGA

Continued from D1. don't believe in those things. It's possible, and that's what keeps me going forward, but I don't believe in them. She quickly is advancing into a realm of her own.

The notion of a "Big Three" in women's golf was still around as recently as July, when Wright set the record. As a broadcaster, Rankin now sees plenty of Sorenstam.

"I don't think Mickey thrived on competition, or got wrapped up in competition. Mickey was wrapped up in excellence," Rankin said.

Rankin said, "Annika can get wrapped up in both." Sorenstam does not have the classic swing of Wright, but it's sweet and simple, and deadly accurate. She turns her head toward the fairway before making contact and is rarely surprised by the flight of the ball.

SPORTS

Hockey

**Continued from D1**  
 regular season because of foot injuries, returned for the playoffs and led all postseason scorers with 27 points in 20 games.  
 But even Forsberg's presence couldn't get the Avs past eventual Stanley Cup champion Detroit in the Western Conference finals.  
 The Avs lost defenseman Darius Kasparaitis to free agency in the off-season in one of few changes in the team.  
 Last week, Lacroix made his biggest move, shipping forwards Chris Drury and Stephane Yelle to Calgary for defenseman Derek Morris and forwards Dean McAmmond and Jeff Shantz.  
 Drury was a clutch goal-scorer in the playoffs, and Yelle was a top penalty killer.  
 The 24-year-old Morris was the key to the deal for the Avalanche. He's one of the top young defensemen in the league and also can supply the Avs with offensive punch.  
 "Morris solidifies our defense," Blake said, "and

NHL will sell game-worn jerseys

The NHL wants to give fans the shirt off a player's back - for a price.  
 The league and the McGray Group, a distributor of game-worn hockey jerseys, said Monday they reached a multiyear agreement to sell jerseys worn during games this season.  
 It's the first time a major pro sports league has done it. And the NHL plans to turn a profit.  
 Fans can buy the shirts on the Internet or by telephone, with prices ranging from \$250 for lesser-known players to \$12,500 for one of 12 jerseys used by New York Rangers captain Mark Messier.  
 Patrick Roy's jersey will cost \$7,500, Jaromir Jagr's \$6,000, and Pavel Bure's \$5,000.  
 Fans of Mario Lemieux shouldn't bother logging on or calling - the Pittsburgh Penguins are among the nine of the NHL's 30 teams that opted not to participate in the new program. The Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings and Eastern Conference champion Carolina Hurricanes also declined to take part this year.

defense wins championships. He can move the puck, he can be physical and he has anchored power plays. It gives us another weapon. He's one of the top defensemen for his age, and he's just going to get better."  
 In the highly competitive West, Colorado might not have reached the playoffs last year except for Roy, who led the NHL with nine shutouts and a 1.94 goals-against average.  
 Roy has won two Stanley Cup rings with Montreal and two with Colorado, and isn't done, yet.  
 "I want to win more before I go," Roy said. "I'm still having fun. When I stop thinking I can make a difference, that's when I will retire."

League's coaches back new rules

Every few years, when enough players have complained that hooking, holding and grabbing are smothering their creativity, NHL executives decide to purge obstruction.  
 But as soon as players begin parading to the penalty box, coaches whine, referees back off, and what was a penalty in October isn't a penalty in April. By the start of the playoffs, obstruction is worse than ever, forcing skill players to fight through the defensive tactics that have dramatically reduced scoring over the last decade.  
 The NHL has targeted obstruction again this season, and NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman insists this crusade won't fall short. There's a reason for his confidence. During similar efforts in 1995 and 1998, referees worked alone. This time, two referees will be on the ice to police each game. NHL supervisors will evaluate referees' enforcement of the obstruction rule, especially regarding the use of the free hand and the stick to

check when the opposing team has the puck. In addition, general managers, coaches and on-ice officials will confer every 20 games to help maintain consistency.  
 Perhaps most important, the NHL has the backing of the executives, coaches and referees it consulted before it introduced its latest endeavor to clean up the game and capitalize on the world-class skills of its players.  
 "The part about laziness, the part about locking on and just grabbing hold of a guy, is just out," said Philadelphia Coach Ken Hitchcock.  
 "It's going to be called much stricter, and that way, it's going to reward people who are hard-working offensive and hard-working defensive teams. The game will be played on the ice with more than just the one-on-one or two-on-two taking place."  
 The NHL faces many difficult issues as it prepares to open its 86th season today. Its Canadian teams still face difficulties caused by the currency disadvantage. The league is operating the Buffalo Sabres until a buyer can

be found for the franchise, which was orphaned by the financial fall of the Rigas family. Dallas Stars owner Tom Hicks is exploring selling his club, and the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, lauded a decade ago for bringing Disney into the ownership ranks, are also on the block.  
 ESPN will televise fewer games this season, an offshoot of ABC/ESPN having bought the rights to NBA games. And with the resolution of baseball's labor problems, the NHL stands next in line for a work stoppage when its collective bargaining agreement with the players' union expires on Sept. 15, 2004.  
 But all concerns, none go to the heart of the game itself as do the efforts to banish obstruction, and adopt the "hurry-up" line changes that sustained momentum and streamlined games during the Salt Lake City Olympic hockey tournament.  
 Kevin Lowe, general manager of the Edmonton Oilers, anticipates less body contact in the neutral zone but no drop in hitting in the end zones.

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Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

- PHILADELPHIA FLYERS** 42-27-10-3 • 97 points  
Lost in first round  
Ken Hitchcock is the Flyers' third coach in the past two seasons and the fifth hired by GM Bob Clarke since 1997. Team is trying to get over hump of early playoff exits.
- NEW YORK ISLANDERS** 42-28-8-4 • 96 points  
Lost in first round  
Looking for second straight trip to playoffs after not making it seven consecutive years. Not likely to repeat last year's 9-0-1-1 start and 44-point improvement over 2000-01.
- NEW JERSEY DEVILS** 41-28-9-4 • 95 points  
Lost in first round  
Devils will need to replace Bobby Holik's fire on and off the ice. Patrik Elias is all that's left of vaunted "A" line following trades of Jason Arnott and Petr Sykora. G Corey Schwab returns for second stint with Devils.
- NEW YORK RANGERS** 36-38-4-4 • 80 points  
Out of playoffs  
Focus will be on coach Bryan Trottier to see if his experience gathered from seven Stanley Cup victories as player and assistant coach can return Rangers to playoffs after five-year absence.
- PITTSBURGH PENGUINS** 28-41-9-5 • 69 points  
Out of playoffs  
Mario Lemieux wants to play 75 games in third year of comeback after only playing on the ice for 24 last season. His back and other injuries will dictate whether the player/owner can.

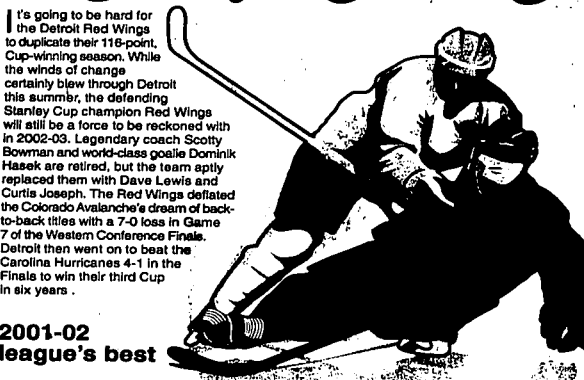
Northeast Division

- BOSTON BRUINS** 43-24-6-9 • 101 points  
Lost in first round  
The Bruins will miss RW Bill Guerin, who tied with Glen Murray for the team lead with 44 goals, but they are expected to show reach point total of last season, a 15-point jump from the year before.
- TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS** 43-25-10-4 • 100 points  
Lost in conference finals  
Ed Belfour steps into the crease in place of Curtis Joseph, who bolted for Stanley Cup-champion Red Wings. LW Gary Roberts is out until the new year following surgery on his shoulders.
- OTTAWA SENATORS** 39-27-9-7 • 94 points  
Lost in conference semifinals  
John Muckler returns to NHL as general manager, following two seasons absence after being fired as coach of New York Rangers. The Senators have had five straight winning seasons.
- MONTREAL CANADIENS** 36-31-12-3 • 87 points  
Lost in conference finals  
Saku Kohivu is back and cancer-free. Jose Theodore, the NHL MVP and Vezina Trophy winner, should be helped by improved offense.
- BUFFALO SABRES** 35-35-11-1 • 82 points  
Out of playoffs  
Never recovered last season following summer trade of G Dominik Hasek, who led Red Wings to Stanley Cup. Sabres must deal with distractions around sale of team.

Southeast Division

- CAROLINA HURRICANES** 35-26-16-5 • 91 points  
Lost in Stanley Cup finals  
Coach Paul Maurice has the longest current tenure of NHL coaches, while remaining the youngest of the group. Jeff Blashill led Hurricanes to second offense after posting third straight 60-point season.

High-flying Wings



It's going to be hard for the Detroit Red Wings to duplicate their 116-point, Cup-winning season. While the winds of change certainly blew through Detroit this summer, the defending Stanley Cup champion Red Wings will still be a force to be reckoned with in 2002-03. Legendary coach Scotty Bowman and world-class goalie Dominik Hasek are retired, but the team aptly replaced them with Dave Lewis and Curtis Joseph. The Red Wings defeated the Colorado Avalanche's dream of back-to-back titles with a 7-0 loss in Game 7 of the Western Conference Finals. Detroit then went on to beat the Carolina Hurricanes 4-1 in the Finals to win their third Cup in six years.

**2001-02 league's best**

Points	Goals	Assists
Jarome Iginia 96	Jarome Iginia 52	Adam Oates 64
Marius Naslund 90	Bill Guerin 41	Jason Allison 55
Todd Bertuzzi 85	Glen Murray 41	Joe Sakic 59
	Mats Sundin 41	

**Goals against average**

Patrick Roy, Colorado	62	32	23	7	1.94
Roman Cechmanek, Philadelphia	48	24	13	6	2.05
Marty Turco, Dallas	30	15	6	1	2.11
Jose Theodore, Montreal	87	30	24	10	2.11
Dominik Hasek, Detroit	64	41	14	8	2.12

(Minimum 27 games played)

**Stanley Cup champions**  
 The Detroit Red Wings captured their 10th Stanley Cup, beating the Carolina Hurricanes 4 games to 1.

Northwest Division

- COLORADO AVALANCHE** 45-28-8-1 • 99 points  
Lost in Western Conf. finals  
Won their eighth straight division title and advanced to their fourth straight conference final. Patrick Roy returns for his 18th season with a chance to become the first goalie to play in 1,000 games.
- VANCOUVER CANUCKS** 42-30-7-3 • 94 points  
Lost in first round  
Markus Naslund (90 points) and Todd Bertuzzi (85 points) finished second and third, respectively, in scoring. Put a scare into Detroit, taking the first two games of their first round playoff series before losing the next four and being eliminated.
- EDMONTON OILERS** 38-28-12-4 • 92 points  
Out of playoffs  
The Oilers stumbled to their first missed post-season since 1995. New additions from the New York Rangers last season, and Jiri Dopita, picked up from Philadelphia this summer, will upgrade the Oilers offense.
- CALGARY FLAMES** 32-35-12-3 • 79 points  
Out of playoffs  
Missed the playoffs for a league-high sixth straight season. The addition of Chris Drury from Colorado gives them more scoring depth, but at the cost of top defenseman Derek Morris.
- MINNESOTA WILD** 28-35-12-9 • 73 points  
Out of playoffs  
Improved upon their inaugural season point total of 68 with 73 in 2001-02. Will continue to employ coach Jacques Lemaire's strict defensive style, but still Cliff Fleming to help put a few more goals on the board.

Pacific Division

- SAN JOSE SHARKS** 44-27-8-3 • 99 points  
Lost in conference finals  
After ousting Phoenix 4-1 in the first round of the playoffs, the Sharks were in team history before losing to Colorado 2-1 and 1-0 in Games 6 and 7 of the Western conference series.
- PHOENIX COYOTES** 40-27-9-6 • 95 points  
Lost in first round  
Team had their third-straight 90-point season before bowing out to San Jose 4-1 in the first round of the playoffs. Former Blackhawks sniper Tony Amonte decided to bring his eight 30-plus goal seasons to the desert during the off-season.
- LOS ANGELES KINGS** 40-27-11-4 • 95 points  
Lost in first round  
After upsetting Detroit in the 2001 playoffs, Los Angeles nearly pulled off a comeback shocker, pushing Colorado to the brink in last year's first round before being shutout by Patrick Roy in Game 7.
- DALLAS STARS** 36-25-13-5 • 90 points  
Out of playoffs  
The Stars never got untracked following last season's wild spending spree and it cost coach Ken Hitchcock his job and the team their first missed post-season since 1998.
- ANAHEIM DUCKS** 29-42-8-3 • 69 points  
Out of playoffs  
Missed the playoffs for the third straight season and posted their second-worst record in franchise history. Bought in Adams-Carter trade and managed in Anaheim last two seasons and PW Skjara for scoring punch.

Western Conference Central Division

- DETROIT RED WINGS** 51-12-10-4 • 116 points  
Won Stanley Cup  
The Red Wings captured their 10th Stanley Cup in

2001-02, beating Carolina 4-1 in the finals. Curtis Joseph, 29-17-5-4 last season for Toronto, takes over in goal for the retired Dominik Hasek.

**ST. LOUIS BLUES** 43-27-8-4 • 98 points  
Lost in conference semifinals  
Pavel Demitra's 78 points led the Blues in scoring for the third time in four years while Keith Tkachuk led the team in goals with 38, his single 30-plus goal season.

**CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS** 41-27-13-1 • 96 points  
Lost in first round  
Posted a 25-point improvement in the standings. Major move this summer was signing troubled winger Theo Fleury, who they hope will replace the production lost when Tony Amonte signed with Phoenix.

**NASHVILLE PREDATORS** 28-41-13-0 • 69 points  
Out of playoffs  
League's only unbeaten team in overtime last season, (5-0-0). Owner Craig Leipold has promised season ticket holders that he'll refund approximately \$1 million from a ticket price hike if the Predators fail to reach the playoffs this season.

**COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS** 22-47-8-5 • 57 points  
Out of playoffs  
Took a step backwards, dropping from 71 points in their inaugural season to 57 in 2001-02. Upgrading their defense over the summer, signing veteran defenseman Luke Richardson and second-round pick Andrew Cassels.



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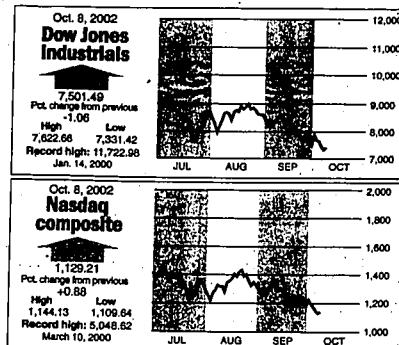
Port

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Country now tied up in trade as the globe in 1997.
The 1971 strike was before the era of globalization...

But even with that speedup, retailers are likely to still be caught without enough inventory to meet demand...
I think you will still see shortages of certain weeks of popular goods...

flood of trade from China, Japan and other Asian nations, which gets loaded onto trucks and rail cars for movement throughout the country...
And it's not just U.S. consumers who are dependent on foreign products...

have seen their perishable goods stack up on loading docks. Labor Secretary Elaine Chao warned that millions if not billions of dollars worth of produce, meat and poultry was at risk of spoiling unless the ports reopened...
The most often cited study puts total harm to the economy at between \$1 billion and \$2 billion a day...



Stocks rise on hopes of resolution to dock dispute

NEW YORK (AP) - Hopes for an end to a West Coast labor standoff soothed investors Tuesday, prompting them to buy stocks and give the market its first advance in five sessions...
Analysts said investors were anxious for a reason to buy stocks after driving down prices for six straight weeks...

noon trading, having dropped as much as 91 earlier.
"People are looking for a rally after stocks have been knocked down so relentlessly," said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee...

Radio

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FCC to revise its rules and begin counting any station that places a signal into a U.S. radio market and directs "significant" programming and sales efforts there as part of that market...
In its basic pitch, Clear Channel tries to sell advertisers on the idea that, if they spend all their radio dollars on one company's stations, they will receive bonuses, such as free spots on its lower-rated stations...

must buy spots on Clear Channel's stations because it has tied up control of certain coveted demographic groups, including men ages 18 through 34...
Some advertisers, however, means they must pay Clear Channel's price - or stay off the air...

and right now, Goliath is winning.
John Hogan, recently appointed chief of Clear Channel's 1,200-station radio division, said his company's size has actually helped media buyers by allowing them to engage in one-stop shopping...
At the same time, he denied that his sales force strong-arms advertisers in any way...

San Diego, added: "This gives us an opportunity to sell to advertisers who are looking for a specific demographic and give them more choices...
Under Mexican law, Clear Channel cannot hold the license to a Mexican radio station. Instead, it acquires control through a so-called "exclusive sales agreement," in which the company pays a fee to the license holder in exchange for the right to sell airtime for and program the station.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various metals and currencies, including gold, silver, and platinum.

COLLEGE

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for various types of oil, gas, and coal.

COLLEGE

College counselors recommend the following guidelines to help in your deliberations with your son or daughter: Location: Are you looking for home or nearby? Urban, suburban or rural? Is there a certain part of the country that's appealing?

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Apartment rent of \$613 in Twin Falls was below the corresponding \$745 in Boise in the second quarter. Idaho Falls rent was not listed.

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## 2002 NOBEL PRIZE

### Mastering the mysteries of physics

An American and a Japanese researcher won the 2002 Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday for the detection of cosmic neutrinos and another American researcher also won the prize for the discovery of cosmic X-ray sources.

#### 2002 winners

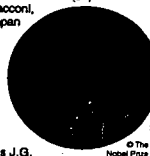
Raymond Davis Jr. and Riccardo Giacconi, United States; Masatoshi Koshiba, Japan

#### Past winners

- 2001 - Eric A. Cornell and Carl E. Wieman, United States; Wolfgang Ketterle, Germany
- 2000 - Zhores I. Alferov, Russia; Herbert Kroemer, Germany; Jack Kilby, United States
- 1999 - Gerardus 't Hooft and Martinus J.G. Veltman, Netherlands
- 1998 - Robert B. Laughlin and Daniel C. Tsui, United States; Horst L. Störmer, Germany

SOURCE: Associated Press

### Physics



The Nobel Prize

# Astrophysicists win Nobel physics prize

The Associated Press

A Japanese and two American astrophysicists won the Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday for revealing the universe as a violent and unpredictable place that belies the classical vision of celestial harmony.

Riccardo Giacconi, 71, president of the Associated Universities Inc. in Washington, D.C., will get half of the \$1 million prize for his pioneering role in X-ray astronomy. For the last four decades, he and other astronomers have probed black holes, neutron stars and the hearts of active galaxies by scanning space for the X-rays they produce.

Raymond Davis Jr., 87, professor emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania will share the other half of the prize with Japanese scientist Masatoshi Koshiba, 76, of the University of Tokyo. The two men led the construction of giant underground chambers to detect neutrinos, elusive particles that stream from the sun and other stars by the trillion.

Neutrinos offer a unique view of the sun's inner workings because they are produced in its heart by the same process that causes it to shine. Davis' early experiments, built while he was a research chemist at Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York and performed during the 1960s and '70s in the Homestake Gold Mine in South Dakota, confirmed that the sun is powered by nuclear fusion.

Koshiba won his share of the prize for work at the Kamiokande neutrino detector in Japan. Completed in 1983, that experiment confirmed and extended Davis' work. It also discovered neutrinos coming from supernova explosions, the violent death throes of ancient stars.

Neutrino experiments must be done deep underground because of the particles' bizarre properties. Chargeless and extremely light, neutrinos are overwhelmed at Earth's surface by other more massive, highly charged particles.

Italian-born Giacconi, a U.S. citizen, was cited for experiments that must take place in space because Earth's atmosphere filters out X-rays. In 1959, as a 28-year-old researcher at a Massachusetts research firm, Giacconi began designing rocket-launched telescopes that could detect X-rays coming from the sun and other bodies.

His first telescope, in space for six minutes, discovered Scorpius X-1, a star that glows in ultraviolet rather than visible light. That first light also found that the universe is suffused with a mysterious X-ray glow that he only recently had identified as the product of millions of ancient black holes.

Since then, astronomers have used increasingly more sophisticated X-ray telescopes, such as

the Chandra X-ray Observatory. Those instruments have watched super-hot matter funneling into black holes and peered deep into the hearts of chaotic young galaxies where stars are born, revealing distant worlds only imagined a few decades ago.

When academy officials reached Giacconi by phone at his home outside Washington, he said he was "dumbstruck." He said the prize money would pay for his grandchildren's education.

"Considering the cost these days, it might be all that it's good for," he joked.

Swarmed by reporters at his Tokyo home, Koshiba credited those who worked with him in his research.

"All I can say is I'm so happy," Koshiba said. "This wonderful outcome was only possible because of my young assistants' hard work."

Davis suffers from Alzheimer's disease and was not available to comment Tuesday. Colleagues praised him for his quiet determination over a long and sometimes difficult career.

"He got a controversial result and he didn't let go of it," said University of Pennsylvania physics professor Eugene Beier. "He just kept working on it and refining it."

At first, Davis' gold mine detector found far fewer neutrinos than expected, leading some critics to suggest something was wrong with the detector. But Davis insisted it was something to do with the neutrinos themselves.

"I have never seen Ray lose his patience or get angry in answering questions about his experiments," theoretical physicist John Bahcall wrote in a 1996 tribute to Davis.

During the 30 years since his gold mine experiment, Davis' work has been validated by Koshiba and others whose research showed that many of the neutrinos produced in the sun take a different form during their 93 million-mile voyage to Earth.

Announcement of this year's Nobel Prizes began Monday with the naming of Britons Sydney Brenner, 75, and John E. Sulston, 60, and American H. Robert Horvitz, 55, as winners of the medicine prize.

The winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry will be announced this morning by the Bank of Sweden Prize in Economic Sciences in memory of Alfred Nobel later the same day. The literature prize winner will be announced on Thursday.

The winner of the coveted peace prize will be named on Friday in Oslo, Norway.

The prize, which include a gold medal and diploma, was presented on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896, in Stockholm and in Oslo.

## Shuttle nears space station for weeklong linkup

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Atlantis cruised ever closer to the International space station on Tuesday for a weeklong linkup to deliver and install a 14-ton girder.

The two-day chase ends today, 240 miles up.

Atlantis' astronauts spent Tuesday preparing for the rendezvous and the three spacewalks that will follow to hook up the girder. Thousands of miles ahead of them, the space station residents tidied up the place for their first guests.

American astronaut Peggy Whitson and two Russian cosmonauts moved into the orbiting outpost in June. They were supposed to return to Earth this month, but their mission was extended by a month after the entire space shuttle fleet was grounded over the summer to fix fuel-line cracks.

# Miss Tibet


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# Honda, FuelMaker unveil natural gas refueling system

WASHINGTON (AP) - Trips to the gas station could become obsolete for owners of an at-home fueling appliance for natural gas vehicles demonstrated for the first time Tuesday. FuelMaker Corp. said it will be the first company to mass-market a system that connects to a home's natural gas supply line to allow owners of natural gas vehicles to fuel up at home.

FuelMaker, hopes it will help expand the retail market of its Civic natural gas car beyond government fleet sales. Natural gas vehicles have very low pollutant emissions and can help reduce global warming because the fuel burns less carbon. But their specialized tanks are more expensive and have shorter range than traditional gas-powered vehicles. They also lack a nationwide network of refueling stations.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Boys and Girls club event includes open house
TWIN FALLS - The Boys and Girls Club after-school program will participate in the third annual national Lights Out Afterschool event...

Have a club? The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marentonia, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Workshop. Children can build a fire truck crayon holder at the workshop, and parents will receive a child safety identification kit...

Lake Recreation Club highway clean-up will be held Saturday. Participants will meet at 10 a.m. at the end of Magic Road...



THOM TEGAN, The Times-News

Breakfast feeds fire safety. chaste fire prevention materials for the community. During the last weekend of October, fire fighters will go door-to-door in a Burley neighborhood...

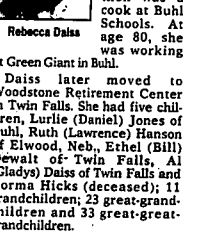
Job's Daughters sells wreaths, decorations. TWIN FALLS - Job's Daughters Bethel 56 of Twin Falls is selling Christmas wreaths and outdoor decorations.

Mindoka County Senior Center serves up pancakes. RUPERT - A pancake breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Mindoka County Senior Center...

The Times-News seeks info on your craft show, bazaar. TWIN FALLS - On Oct. 25, The Times-News will publish a free list of area craft shows and bazaars.

Twin Falls arts center offers Saturday workshops. TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center will offer Saturday art workshops for children in grades kindergarten through seventh grade...

Twin Falls woman celebrates 105th birthday. TWIN FALLS - Rebecca Dais of Twin Falls will celebrate her 105th birthday on Oct. 19.



Rebecca Dais

Seminar focuses on role of aging. HALLEY - Redefining the role of aging in society will be one of the topics explored in a "Saging Seminar" Oct. 10 in Halley.

Buddy Walk will help promote awareness. TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Down Syndrome Family Connections has teamed up with the National Down Syndrome Society...

Blood drawing is scheduled for Buhl on Friday. BUHL - A blood drawing will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Moose Hall, 1101 Main St. in Buhl.

People for Pets holds mobile pet adoption in T.F. TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets of Magic Valley Humane Society/Twin Falls Animal Shelter will hold a mobile adoption from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Petsmart...

Nurses offers free seminar on statutory care for winter. TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free seminar on statutory care for the winter at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Garden Club Kimberly Nurseries.

Jerome Chapter 54 Order of the Eastern Star. Jerome Chapter 54 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday at Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. SW...

Refreshments, entertainment for church and information tables will follow the walk.

Local firefighters will join state associates to help educate the community about child safety by providing check lists, demonstrations and a special children's

Recreation club holds clean-up, cook-off. SHOSHONE - The West Magic

Civic

Rotary Clubs. Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at West Coast in Twin Falls, call 734-8476. Burley - 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at Burley Inn Convention Center...

Scoutmaster International. Burley - noon, second and third Wednesdays at George K's, call Arlene at 438-2145...

To obtain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Twelve-month address; Name of contact person; Phone number of contact person...

Memorial Hall, 366-2710. Goodwill - Post 2078, Tooling Post, 8 p.m. third Thursday at Topping Park Memorial Hall, 504-5265...

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Kiwanis Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Boardman Sports Grill, call 543-2300 or 543-8576. Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Prio's Cafe, 2442 Broadway, call 734-8935...

Support Groups

Christian 12-Step Life Recovery Support Group - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, call Valerie at 733-3633. Family Connections, Down Syndrome Support Group - 7 p.m. Friday at various locations...

Debtors Anonymous

Call 732-0767. For business owners, call 733-6088. Narcotics Anonymous. For information, call 1-866-738-6224 toll free...

Jobe Daughters

Post 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1515 Broadway, in Burley. Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1515 Broadway, in Burley...

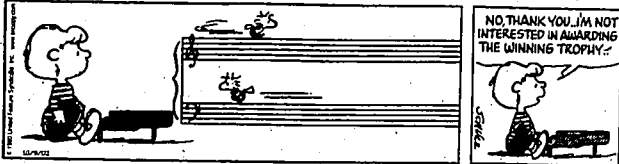
Other organizations

Old Folgers - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Folgers Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley, 738-1431. Jerome United Methodist Church Women's Society - 9 a.m. first, third, fifth and seventh Thursdays...

# COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



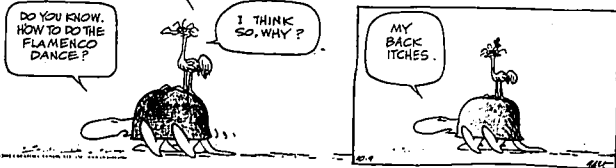
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

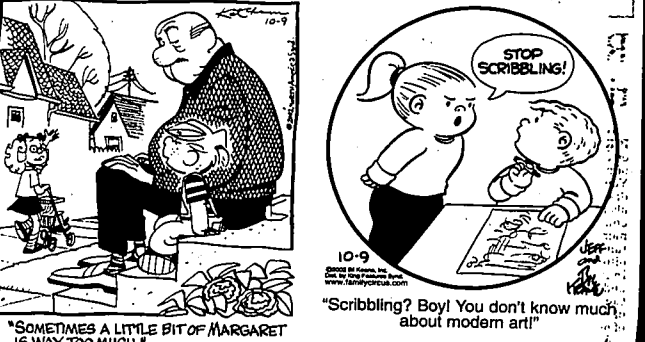


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

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