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# Leaders unveil water plan

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — State leaders have unveiled a plan to avert a legal battle that could dry up farm-land and cost the state's economy up to \$50 million a year. The state has been embroiled in a struggle between water users who draw from springs along the Snake River Canyon in south-central Idaho and those who pump water from the ground. The water supply once thought limitless is far from that.

Revealed Monday at a meeting of the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee in Idaho Falls, the proposal has been discussed among various water-user groups of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer for months. "I think every water user in the Snake River system will benefit," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, co-chairman of the Expanded Natural Resources

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## Noh: Plan involves give and take

by Julie Pence Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, co-chairman of an interim committee to solve south-central Idaho's water woes, says there will have to be a lot of give and take from all water users to achieve a win-win situation.

Nevertheless, the state's first-in-time, first-in-right policy still sets the tone for all negotiations. If ultimately the various water-user groups cannot agree on how to reduce the amount of water that's coming out of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, then the owners of senior water rights will have priority, Noh said.

Some of the proposals, for water users to mill include farm programs to dry up land, engineering projects to store more water, and acquisition of



Sen. Laird Noh

"high-lift pumps" or water above Hell's Canyon, which will stay in the river in order to meet the biological opinion for salmon recovery, Noh said. Storage water would be sent to the Bureau of Reclamation, which will then make that water available for such things as recharging, mitigating losses of senior users, and conversion projects from spring to surface use. And of course, there always has to be a willing buyer and willing seller in the various deals, he added.

If these various measures don't work, then curtailment is the last resort," Noh said. Committee members and water users have discussed creating a legal structure so that junior groundwater users can agree among themselves on what form of curtailment would take place if the targets for water saving are not met. It would also include provisions for letting senior users out of agreements so they could make a call on junior users' water if push comes to shove.

If the complicated deal actually comes to pass, it could wind up being a model to work out the problems in all the other aquifers in the state, Noh said.

"It would be in the sense that it provides how conflicting parties will be able to work out their differences and reduce economic injury to the state and individual junior water right holders," he said.

# Bush urges world to support Iraq

The Associated Press

**UNITED NATIONS** — President Bush, defending his decision to invade Iraq, urged a vast assembly of world leaders Tuesday to stand united with the country's struggling government and said the proper response to spreading violence "is not to retreat, it is to prevail."

"The country's prime minister, Ayad Allawi, offered an upbeat assessment of Iraq's situation," Bush's speech to the General Assembly of the United Nations, saying, "We are winning, we are making progress in Iraq, we are defeating terrorists," even as insurgents claimed they had killed a second American hostage in two days.

Of the brutal slayings, Bush said, "We will not allow these thugs and terrorists to decide your fate and to decide our fate."

In a sign of continuing world unease with the situation, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan — who last week called the war in Iraq illegal because it lacked Security Council approval — warned that the "rule of law" is at risk around the world. "No one is above the law," Annan said Tuesday. He condemned the taking and killing of hostages in Iraq, but also said Iraq prisoners had been discriminatorily abused, referring to the U.S. treatment of detainees at Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad.

Often at odds with the United Nations on Iraq, Bush stood before a hushed General Assembly at the opening session of the



U.S. President George W. Bush, right, meets with Iraq's Interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi on the sidelines of the United Nations General Assembly in New York on Tuesday.

191-nation meeting six weeks before the presidential election. The U.N. appearance gave Bush a world stage on which to demonstrate his foreign policy leadership and defend his Iraq policies, a sensitive political issue, because of the relentless violence and the deaths of more

than 1,000 American soldiers. Standing before many allies who refused to send forces to Iraq, Bush said, "There is no safe isolation from terror networks or failed states that shelter them, or outlaw regimes or weapons of mass destruction. Eventually there is no safety in

looking away, seeking the quiet life by ignoring the struggles and oppression of others."

After the speech, Bush brushed aside a bleak National Intelligence Estimate of Iraq's future that spoke of possibilities

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# Neighbors oppose replacement of golf course with church

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Upset about losing their prized neighborhood golf course, scores of city residents who live near the Canterbury Golf Course have put together a petition expressing their displeasure at the idea of a church replacing it.

"They think something is being taken away from the community," says Canterbury neighbor Robert Brackett, who has a copy of the petition. "I said there are between 200 and 250 people who have either already signed the petition or are about to sign it."

Canteridge owners announced a month ago they would close the course for good on Dec. 31. Continual financial problems have made the business tough to continue running, they said in a recent letter to *The Times-News*. The owners also said they are in negotiations with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to sell the property, and the

property values of homes in Boston, Orlando, Fla., and Raleigh, N.C., near LDS temples were enhanced in those cities. But many people are upset because no one from the golf course or the church even consulted them before negotiations began, Brackett said. "We think a temple would be good for the community, but why not move it to the bare land further north and turn that land into something nice?" he asked. Willis said if either an LDS stake house or a temple winds up on the property, he's hoping there will be stipulations that much of the course remains landscaped as it is so there is a significant buffer between the homes and the church facility.

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# Walking might keep mind sharp, ward off Alzheimer's

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — Walking regularly at age 70 and beyond can help keep the mind sharp and ward off Alzheimer's disease, according to research suggesting that what is good for the heart is also good for the brain.

Some previous studies found that physical activity might stave off mental decline. But the new findings, contained in two studies, show that the activity does not have to be super strenuous.

In more good news for older people, another study suggests that the benefits of a Mediterranean diet rich in fish, olive oil and fruits and vegetables extend into old age, increasing longevity even in men and women in their 70s, 80s and 90s.

This study is important because it is often thought that diet, alcohol, physical activity and smoking doesn't matter anymore in old age, said nutrition researcher Kim Knopps of The Netherlands' Wageningen University, the lead author. The studies appear in

# Suspect in murder case walks

Prosecutors have the option to refile the charges

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A judge has dismissed the case against a man charged in connection with the murder of a Jerome County resident, and the suspect has been released from jail.

But because there's a gag order in place, prosecutors and law enforcement officials say they're not at liberty to discuss the circumstances around the dismissal.

Iovany Vazquez, 20, of Jerome, faced two felony charges: murder in the first degree and burglary.

Francisco Gonzalez Ferrer, 52, was found dead in his home at 27 S. 100 W. on July 6.

The case was dismissed without prejudice, however, so prosecutors can refile the charges. The statute of limitations for the burglary charge expires in five years, while there is no statute of limitations for first-degree murder.

A two-day preliminary hearing had been scheduled to begin Tuesday, but the case was dismissed Monday shortly before 5 p.m., according to court documents.

The reason for the dismissal was not mentioned in the documents. Vazquez was released from the Jerome County jail Monday, said Sheriff Jim Weaver.

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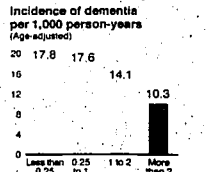
**Last we knew:** Iovany Vazquez was arrested in connection with the death of Jerome County resident Francisco Gonzalez Ferrer in July. A preliminary hearing was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

**The latest:** Vazquez was released from Jerome County Jail Monday evening after Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen dismissed the case against him.

**What's next:** Prosecutors have not announced whether they will refile charges.

## Walking reduces dementia risk

A study involving 2,257 retired men ages 71 to 93 found that those who walked less than a quarter-mile a day were almost twice as likely to develop Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia as men who walked more than two miles daily.



SOURCE: American Medical Association

Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. One study, involving 2,257 Please see WALKING, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly dry with a blend of sunshine and patchy clouds. Highs near 66
Tonight: Mostly clear and cool. Lows near 43
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 72

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

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Tonight: A cool and partly cloudy night. Lows from 38 to 41
Tomorrow: A little bit warmer with a little bit more sunshine. Highs from 67 to 73.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with weather forecasts for different regions: SUN VALLEY, SOUTHERN UTAH, NORTHERN UTAH, BOISE, and Mountain Home.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes historical and current data.

Sunrise and Sunset

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Table with 2 columns: Full Moon, Last Quarter. Lists dates for moon phases.

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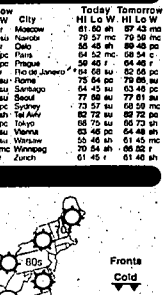
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Valley's National Outlook

Summary of weather outlook for the Valley region.

Bush

Continued from A1. ranging from tension stability to civil war. Bush characterized the scenarios developed by senior U.S. intelligence officials as "life could be lousy, life could be OK, life could be better. And they were just guessing as to what the conditions might be like."

Iraq has been Bush's dominant theme at the United Nations since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, but he softened his speech this year to discuss the "great issues of our time," like fighting AIDS, human slavery, poverty, violence in Sudan, corruption and banning human cloning.

Walking

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word puzzles and reading, with a reduced risk of Alzheimer's. The new research shows physical exercise helps, too. Bill Thies, vice president for medical and scientific affairs of the Alzheimer's Association, offered some possible theories for the exercise might boost brain function.

Carter proposes way to reduce violence in Iraq

ATLANTA (AP) - Former President Carter said Tuesday that violence in Iraq could be greatly reduced if the U.S. government set a date to withdraw its troops.

"The main thing that sustains violence there is the apparent long term presence of U.S. troops," he said. Carter was responding to a question posed during the "Conversations at the Carter Center" event, featuring the former president and his wife, Rosalynn.

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Water

Continued from A1. Interim Committee that has looked for a solution to the furor over the aquifer. The plan would pay willing farmers and business owners to give up their water rights.

Idaho Department of Water Resources. The Idaho Attorney General's office and the interim committee. "It's a conceptual proposal," Idaho Water Resources Director Karl Dreher said.

asked to pay a water fee, and

convert from groundwater to surface water for irrigation. Some water will be offered the opportunity to sell their water rights to the state. "This is especially attractive to "high-lift pumps, which draw water up hundreds of feet from the river to their land. The cost of electricity for the pumps is soaring.

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Dreher said, "They need to keep in mind that one day they're going to have these kinds of troubles. The aquifer holds more than 200 million acre-feet of water, an amount which is believed to be equal to the size of Lake Erie, the smallest of the Great Lakes.

Overall, the plan aims to increase the aquifer water level by 600,000 to 900,000 acre-feet annually.

The 900,000 number is what hydrologists believe is needed to begin replenishing the aquifer, he said. House Appropriations Chairwoman Maxine Baucus said she would support the plan.

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NATION

# Web site posting claims another beheading in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A posting on an Islamic Web site claimed Tuesday that the al-Qaida-linked group led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi has slain a U.S. hostage in Iraq just 24 hours after grisly video showed the terror mastermind beheading another American captive.

The posting was followed about two hours later by a claim on a different Web site threatening to kill a third hostage, a British man, if women prisoners in Iraq are not freed.

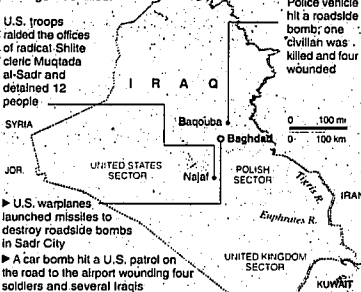
Neither claim could immediately be verified.

Al-Zarqawi's group, Tawhid and Jihad, kidnapped two Americans — Jack Hensley and Eugene Armstrong — and Briton Kenneth Bigley on Thursday from a home that the three civil engineers shared in an upscale Baghdad neighborhood. Al-Zarqawi beheaded Armstrong, and the militants on Monday posted a gruesome video of the 52-year-old man's death.

The new postings followed the passing of the militants' 24-hour deadline for the release of all Iraqi women from prison, and after anguished relatives in the United States and Britain begged for the lives of Bigley,

## Car bombings more and more common

Bombs exploded in the streets of Baghdad and Baquba as another Web site posted claims that an additional American hostage was killed.



U.S. troops raided the offices of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and detained 12 people.

U.S. warplanes launched missiles to destroy roadside bombs in Sadr City.

A car bomb hit a U.S. patrol on the road to the airport wounding four soldiers and several Iraqis.

Two U.S. Marines were killed in separate attacks west of Baghdad on Monday.

Insurgents attacked the Abu Ghraib prison outside Baghdad, killing an inmate.

SOURCE: ESRI

62, and Hensley, who would have marked his 49th birthday Wednesday.

"The nation's zealous sons

slaughtered the second American hostage after the end of the deadline," the first statement said.

# Sniper judge steps down from case

FAIRFAX Va. (AP) — The judge presiding over the second prosecution of convicted sniper John Allen Muhammad has removed himself from the case after prosecutors claimed he improperly conducted his own investigation into whether Muhammad had been denied a speedy trial.

Circuit Court Judge Jonathan C. Thacher, in a letter to prosecutors and defense attorneys, made public Tuesday, said he is removing himself from the case even though he believes he did nothing wrong.

My concerns and obligations are and always have been the orderly administration of justice" and following the law, Thacher wrote. But Thacher said he needed to step aside because "the focus has been diverted away from the legal issues in this case, and needs to be redirected to the prosecution of Mr. Muhammad."

Muhammad was already convicted and sentenced to death last year for the Oct. 3, 2002, murder of Dean Harold Meyers in neighboring Prince William County. But Fairfax County prosecutor Robert F. Horan Jr. has said he wants a second conviction in case the first is overturned on appeal.

# Vazquez

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Citing the gag order, Jerome County Prosecutor Jon Nicholson said he could not comment on the case and did not reveal if he would refile charges.

In July, Magistrate Judge Thomas Borsen granted the gag order request made by Nicholson and defense attorneys for Vazquez and co-defendant Jesus Ortega.

This is not the first time the case against Vazquez has been dismissed. On Sept. 8, the case against Vazquez was dismissed but prosecutors refiled almost immediately and Vazquez was not released from jail.

A lack of physical evidence was cited in the Sept. 8 court minutes as the reason for that dismissal.

The Sept. 8 minutes note that the Idaho State Police crime lab is short-handed, creating a three-month backlog of lab work.

Blood scrapings, a pair of shorts and irrigation boots were sent to the forensic lab for comparison to blood samples of the victim, according to a police report.

It was not clear from the most recent court documents whether any physical evidence has come back from the crime lab.

Attorney Raymundo Pena, representing Vazquez, said on Sept. 8 that it was not fair for the state to hold his client without physical evidence that ties the defendant to the crime, according to court minutes.

The judge said, through no fault of prosecutors, that Vazquez was being held with no finding of probable cause.

Neither Pena nor Keith Roark, co-counsel for Vazquez, could be reached for comment Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Ortega, 20, remained in jail Tuesday, charged with aiding and abetting murder in the first degree and aiding and abetting burglary.

On Sept. 8, he waived his preliminary hearing and his case was bound over to District Court.

According to court minutes from that hearing, the parties were going to attempt mediation.

A status hearing for Ortega was scheduled for Oct. 6, a pre-

trial conference for Dec. 3 and a jury trial for Dec. 15 with District Judge John Butler.

On July 6, sheriff's deputies were dispatched to 27 S. 100 W. on a death report.

Upon arrival, officers found Ferrer inside the house. He had blood around his head and lacerations around his neck, police say. Ferrer had been working at a Jerome dairy.

Sheriff Weaver previously said that investigators believed the motive of the murder was robbery. An unknown amount of money was stolen from Ferrer.

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WORLD

# Plutonium from U.S. bound for France

PARIS — Plutonium from U.S. nuclear warheads — enough to make nearly 20 Hiroshima-style bombs — is headed for France ahead of armed fighters and a new life as commercial fuel that will ultimately light American homes.

But environmentalists fearful of terrorist attacks, accidents and the fuel itself, known as MOX, want to stop the shipment — a test run for a larger post-Cold War program to help the United States and Russia disarm.

**World in brief:** Ironically, France will reap the first benefits of the project to turn nuclear weapons-grade plutonium into MOX, a fuel used to fire nuclear reactors, as Washington and Paris mend ties made prickly by differences over Iraq.

France's state-of-the-art nuclear technology is being used to help fulfill the terms of a September 2000 U.S.-Russia disarmament accord under which both countries promised to destroy 34 tons of military plutonium each. Radioactive material has been shipped to France in the past for conversion into MOX fuel, but this is the first time weapons-grade plutonium is being used.

The U.S. portion of the project is worth \$250 million to \$300 million to French state-run nuclear company Areva, which will start by turning 300 pounds of plutonium into MOX, a mixture of plutonium oxide and uranium oxide.

## Yudhoyono's apparent victory cheers markets

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Former General Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono took a seemingly unassailable lead Tuesday in Indonesia's presidential election, cheering investors amid hopes he will introduce much-needed economic reforms and provide firm leadership in the war on terror.

In a sign of the challenges facing the next leader of the world's largest Muslim nation, separatist rebels in the wartorn province of Aceh vowed that the bloody conflict would continue regardless of any change at the top. The Jakarta stock market reacted to Yudhoyono's apparent landslide by closing at an all-time high Tuesday. Yudhoyono was expected to move quickly to announce Cabinet posts and set a new policy agenda to deal with problems facing the country, including rampant graft, aides said.

## Syria begins withdrawing troops from Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hundreds of Syrian soldiers stationed in the hills near Lebanon's capital began dismantling their bases Tuesday in an effort to appease a U.N. Security Council demand that all 20,000 Syrian troops leave the country.

But with a senior Lebanese military official saying the 1,000 soldiers were only moving away from Beirut and not out of Lebanon, the effort was unlikely to satisfy the Security Council, the United States, Israel or critics of the Syrian presence.

## Testing of TB and HIV could save African lives

ADDISABABA, Ethiopia — Up to half a million HIV-positive Africans die each year because health chiefs have failed to coordinate the fight against HIV/AIDS and tuberculosis, the U.N. said Tuesday.

Expanding access to tuberculosis treatment, combined with introducing HIV testing and delivery of life-prolonging anti-retroviral drugs into TB programs could save those lives, health experts said at the end of a two-day conference in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa.

## Mandela receives two historic notebooks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A former apartheid policeman who helped jail Nelson Mandela 40 years ago has given back to him two notebooks of letters written in prison.

At the opening Tuesday of the Nelson Mandela Center of Memory and Commemoration, retired policeman Donald Cato told the former president he had waited more than three decades to return the notebooks, in which Mandela wrote drafts of prison letters between February 1969 and April 1971.

— compiled from wire reports

# Death toll rises to nearly 700 in Haiti

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) — Blood swirled in knee-deep floodwaters as workers stacked bodies outside the hospital morgue Tuesday. Carcasses of pigs, goats and dogs and pieces of smashed furniture floated in muddy streams that once were the streets of this battered city. Desperate people swarmed a truck delivering water.

The death toll across Haiti from the weekend deluges brought by Tropical Storm

Jeanne rose to 691, with 600 of them in Gonaives, and officials said they expected to find more dead and estimated tens of thousands of people were homeless.

Waterlines up to 10 feet high on Gonaives' buildings marked the worst of the storm that sent water gushing down denuded hills, destroying homes and crops in the Artibonite region that is Haiti's breadbasket. Floodwaters receded, but half of

Haiti's third-largest city was still swamped with contaminated water up to two feet deep four days after Jeanne passed. Not a house in the city of 250,000 people escaped damage. The homeless slogged through the streets carrying belongings on their heads, while people with houses that still had roofs tried to dry scavenged clothes.

"We're going to start burying people in mass graves," said Toussaint, Kongo-Doudou, a

spokesman for the U.N. peace-keeping mission in Haiti. Some victims were buried Monday. Flies buzzed around bloated corpses piled high at the city's three morgues, where the electricity was off as temperatures reached into the 90s.

Only about 30 of the 250 bodies at the morgue of the flood-damaged General Hospital had been identified, said Dr. Daniel Rubens of the International Red Cross.

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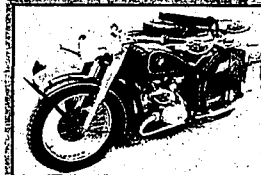
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## EDITORIAL

### Public use of forests should include ATVs

In a state as grand and wide as Idaho, there's plenty of room for all public land thrill-seekers. That principle should obviously include off-road vehicle users, who relish a ride on their all-terrain vehicle, motorcycle or snowmobile, through Idaho's great outdoors.

So it's with some understanding that these groups are cautious about proposals that would limit vehicle use on national forests.

The U.S. Forest Service is currently gauging comment on new forest travel plans that restrict motorized vehicle use to designated roads and trails.

Yet another goal within the new plans is to eliminate cross-country use among vehicle users in the Ketchum, Fairfield and Minidoka ranger districts.

Cross-country travel is when riders venture away from the trail to ride across untraveled areas of public land. Many outdoors purists criticize motorcyclists and ATV users for cross-country use, which they think plagues and tears up plants, soils, and wildlife habitat. To some of these off-road opponents, the machines spoil the majesty of Idaho forests.

Some vehicle users are apt to agree. They recognize that going full throttle over Idaho's most precious forests and meadows is a thing of the past.

Additionally, good number of vehicle users have physical impairments that prevent them from hiking or backpacking deep into Idaho's glacial groves of mountain and forest. With-

out motorcycle and ATV trails, they have little access to the most pristine public lands.

The popular perception is that self-propelled outdoors sports (hiking, cross-country skiing and kayaking) face the greatest risk of losing access to public lands. But the opposite appears to be true, in that motorized users are being judged out of public lands.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, cross-country travel is already prohibited. The new wilderness proposals for the Boulder Mountains and the

Whyhies include tighter management policies for trails. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game in recent years has banned ATV use in certain units during hunting season. And now the Forest Service is pushing to eliminate all cross-country travel.

For many vehicle users, the next step is much wider trail restrictions in the future.

Forest Service officials who want to eliminate cross-country travel would be wise to strike a balance on this issue. The agency should open more trails currently used by riders that are not officially recognized by the Forest Service. That move would assure AIV users that their access to public land is being expanded, not reduced.

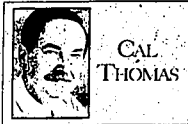
Federal agencies are right to be concerned about preserving forests and public lands for the future. But they have a responsibility to honor access to public land trails for multiple use. And motorized vehicle users must make sure they aren't the ones getting run over in the process.

#### Our view: The Forest Service should balance all-terrain vehicle restrictions by designating more trails for public use.

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

## Kerry's stance on Iraq flips, again

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry has achieved something that may be unique in the history of our country. He has managed to oppose two wars while they are being fought, undermine the objective of the nation and give aid and comfort to those who are killing American soldiers and kidnapping American civilians.



In a speech at New York University on Monday, Kerry questioned President Bush's judgment in ordering American troops to topple Saddam Hussein, saying the president had exchanged a brutal dictator for "chaos."

While acknowledging "there has been some progress," thanks to the extraordinary efforts of our soldiers and civilians in Iraq, (and) schools, shops and hospitals have been opened, (and) in parts of Iraq, normalcy actually prevails," Kerry claims that "Iraqis have lost faith in our ability to deliver meaningful improvements to their lives. So they're sitting on the fence... instead of siding with us against the insurgents."

Kerry is an expert at fence-sitting, having sat on one most of his life. He has taken both sides in the war and tried even in this speech to distinguish between granting George W. Bush authority to wage war and reserving his right to micromanage the war the president wages if it doesn't immediately produce victory.

It wasn't long after Kerry returned from Vietnam that he joined Vietnam Veterans



Against the War. He slandered his fellow soldiers, calling them indiscriminate killers and comparing them to Genghis Khan.

Returning prisoners of war said their North Vietnamese captors played excerpts from Kerry's congressional testimony in an attempt to break their morale and convince the POWs their country had abandoned them. Sound bites from Kerry's NYU speech could be played in certain mosques to persuade the insurgents and other Muslim extremists that all they have to do is step up the killing between now and the U.S. election and victory for them is assured. They have seen America cut and run before. Kerry's address may again provide aid and comfort to America's latest enemy.

Kerry claimed President Bush has offered "23 different rationales for this war." Even if that were true, he is still far behind the number of flip-flops committed by Kerry on the war and a long list of other issues.

Kerry once again returned to his pledge to seek help in Iraq

and against terrorism (as if the two can be separated from America's "allies," despite statements from many European leaders indicating that they will not become involved in Iraq no matter who wins the November election.

Kerry criticized the president for "colossal failures of judgment — and judgment is what we look for in a president." So is decisiveness, and Kerry fails on both counts. There is nothing in his Senate record, in his pronouncements during this campaign, or in much of his life story that gives voters confidence that this is a man with strong principles whose judgment and vision can be trusted.

Instead, Kerry's life has been one of self-promotion and self-indulgence. As with the Vietnam War, he doesn't talk about his role in America's unique place in the world to which free people, and those yearning for freedom, can look.

Terrorism didn't begin on September 11, 2001. It started earlier than the Beirut barracks attacks in 1983. It began in the

hearts of evil men who preached about an angry god's intent on wiping out his enemies through violent acts. That disease spread, and whether it found a host in Saddam Hussein or Osama bin Laden, the virus exploded into a worldwide plague. Sen. Kerry's remarks were not about finding a cure to the plague but about succumbing to it, or asking diplomatic placemen hoping the disease will go away.

It won't go away, even if America withdraws from Iraq tomorrow. Had we not gone there in the first place, terrorism would still be around.

The objective should be victory. It was a word absent from Kerry's speech, because it is a concept foreign to a man who has demonstrated his preference — first with Vietnam and now with Iraq — to help America's enemies in times of crisis far more than helping his own country.

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### Elements of Southern Idaho are praiseworthy

Once again, a couple of crowded-out Californians are expanding out and up to the valley of Idaho, hosted by Mike and Karen Perry of Gooding whose log cathedral reflects the magic of this Magic Valley. We're writing to express appreciation of this family-focused community whose love of this environment is so contagious.

Like the Bruneau Museum hostess whose love for that awesome area enhanced our visit. She was like a mother sharing the miracle of her child. Plus, the Banger there who took us on a verbal tour of glacial history will never forget.

And before this retired journalism teacher runs out of plaudits, I hereby subscribe to your paper — your community-focused, editorially balanced paper. You keep a positive perspective of history. An example front page headline, "War gets headlines, but peace makes headlines." Your photographs of the proud youngsters and their lambs, etc., at the county fair ensure a better future for youth than so many city papers focus on juvenile crime. And kudos also to your witty columnists' tension relievers.

One final kudo: The Perrys introduced us to Gooding's mayor and mayores, Herb and Margy Stroud. They seem to personally Gooding's goodness. They surely are good at nourishing their yard, their family and their community.

We are sharing with our family and friends the video Mike Perry took of our indelibly delightful month — the endless "eye-candy" — how I wished for more than one pair of eyes. If beauty is the aim of

the universe, MARY DUFFIELD Santa Cruz, Calif.

### Kerry stands apart from Bush on integrity

Got children? Think honesty and integrity are values that they should embrace? Think a president should be a role model of honesty and integrity? It's on the issues of honesty and integrity that I have serious problems with George Bush. Remember the very first days of the Bush administration and the reports about how the Clinton staffers trashed the White House offices before leaving? We heard media reports about graffiti on the walls, broken computers, etc. When asked about it, the Bush administration would not comment for weeks, saying that they were busy moving on with the business of the country. Well, did you read later that it never happened? Yes, it was in *The Times-News*. This was the first tangible proof that President Bush has a problem with honesty and integrity and he is not averse to deceiving Americans if it furthers his cause.

Then there was the deception by Bush over Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. This deception has had a much higher cost than the lies about trashing the White House. The loss of more than 1,000 young Americans (24 of them women) is a horrible price to pay for a president's lies.

Then there was the Swift Boat controversy. It's no secret that people in the Bush campaign were working with these veterans who, without any proof, called into question John Kerry's character and his distinguished military service record. Again, the administration remained silent, letting others do its dirty work.

There is an off odor about this

administration that stems from repeated instances of deception. I don't know about you, but I cannot support a president who plays loose with the truth. At best, he provides a twisted role model and, at worst, he is responsible for incredible human suffering.

Consider this: When Clinton lied, no one died!

I hope you won't ignore Bush's lies on Election Day. We know what Bush has done. John Kerry on the other hand, is a man intent on improving America's dismal economy, repairing the international relationships that Bush has destroyed, John Kerry is committed to making America a safer place to live, protecting our environment and preserving the social safety nets that we all are counting on (like Social Security and Medicare). John Kerry is a better choice for America. He is a man of integrity, a man who tells the truth. John Kerry is a man our children can emulate.

MICHAEL JOHNSON  
Jerome

### Enough with excessive security spending

Shoshone is interviewing for a new (replacement) police officer. Lincoln County's total budget for law enforcement is \$600,000, which equates to \$200 for each person in the county.

I'm not afraid of terrorists, and I'm not afraid of my neighbors, but I am afraid of bankruptcy for both myself and my country. Our tax money for home security which should be spread evenly throughout the nation, is being concentrated for the security of New York and Los Angeles in an attempt to raise fear in the population.

Here is a list of organizations and people protecting me here in Shoshone: Homeland Security Department, CIA, FBI, Department of Defense, Air Force, Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Bureau of Land Management rangers, Border Patrol, State Police, Regional Police Network, Fish and Game wardens, sheriff's office, reserve officers, trainees, city police, I Health and Welfare, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Neighborhood Watch, extended families, mother and father, armed individuals (Smith and Wesson).

I'm not sure of our population since the increase of broken borders, but let's say 300 million. The request for \$200 billion for the Iraq war and a pro rata amount for the rest of the list will easily amount to \$2,500 per person to "ditch windmills."

I don't need that much protection. Stop already!

JOSEPH ANDREASEN  
Shoshone

### Make sure pictures show cyclists with helmets

This letter was inspired by your "Beyond Jackpot" feature in the Sunday, Sept. 2, Family Life section. The story was good with lots of information, but I must protest the picture (and a large one at that) featuring two mountain bikers riding on a trail — with no helmets!

I have come across other pictures in your publication showing bikers without helmets. One time it was a story of policemen on bicycles, and they were riding without helmets.

I hope that you will look more closely at biking pictures in the future. Helmets are necessary safety gear for cyclists. The head does not come out well in a confrontation with rocks or road.

On the positive side, I enjoy your articles on outdoor recreation. Keep them coming! And keep your cyclists safe!

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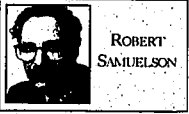
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# Take a dose of reality on health care

## LETTERS

Our health-care system is a frustrating mix of routine miracles and scandalous failures. The miracles abound; Bill Clinton's recent open-heart surgery was cutting-edge a few decades ago. Failures also abound. In 2003, 45 million Americans lacked health insurance, and medical spending spiraled furiously upward. Since 2000, private insurance premiums have increased 59 percent. Both George Bush and John Kerry say they'll "fix" the health-care system, but their campaign proposals suggest that neither is serious.



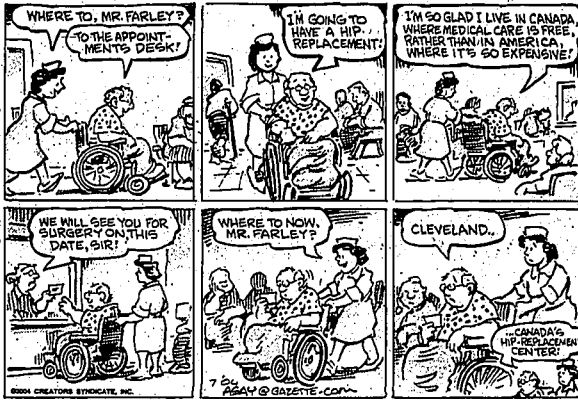
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To be serious would require admitting that the basic problem does not lie with insurance companies, trial lawyers, hospitals or any of the usual suspects. It lies with public opinion. We Americans want the impossible. We want our health-care system to: (a) provide everyone with good care covered by comprehensive insurance; (b) prevent insurance companies or government bureaucrats from dictating our choice of doctors, hospitals or treatments; and (c) hold down costs. Well, we can have any two of these goals — but not all three. If everyone has coverage and choice, costs will skyrocket. No one is empowered to control them. But controlling costs involves limits on insurance or choice.

Not wanting to offend voters, Bush and Kerry ignore conflicting goals. Kerry's approach is to throw money. If you spend enough, you can insure many uninsured. He would expand government insurance for the poor and near-poor. Children of families with incomes of under three times the poverty line, or about \$56,000 for a family of four, would become eligible. Kerry would provide tax credits for small businesses that offered insurance, a federal government would also subsidize the insurance of big employers.

If enacted, Kerry's plan would extend insurance to 27 million people, according to separate estimates by Kenneth Thorpe of Emory University and a team headed by Joseph Antos of the American Enterprise Institute. The cost is unclear. Thorpe puts it at \$653 billion from 2005 to 2014; the Antos group estimates \$1.5 trillion from 2006 to 2015. Either way, Kerry's plan is expensive. The fact that he would finance it by repealing Bush's tax cuts for those with incomes over \$200,000 doesn't change that.

Bush's plan costs less — and does less. The White House says its plan would insure "more than 11 million and as many as 17.5 million" Ameri-



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cans. Antos' team figures 6.7 million and estimates the cost at \$129 billion from 2006 to 2015. The president proposes tax breaks for "health savings accounts" (HSAs). Tax-deductible contributions to these accounts can be used for ordinary health expenses. People with HSAs are also required to have catastrophic insurance coverage for medical emergencies. The idea is to promote cost-consciousness for routine spending, while making insurance — covering only big bills — more affordable.

Despite rhetorical boasts, neither plan would control health spending. Kerry claims to make health insurance slightly more affordable. Technically, this is true. But he merely shifts health costs from private companies and workers to the federal budget and taxpayers. Because health spending is hard to control, this would make future budgets less manageable. With current policy, health spending reaches 20 percent of the federal budget in 2014, projects the Congressional Budget Office. Under Kerry, it would go higher.

Bush says his plan "will help reduce the rising cost of health care." Just how is unclear. Even if HSAs unexpectedly explode, the resulting cost-consciousness would affect only a small

part of spending. About 10 percent of patients — the very sickest — account for 70 percent of spending, says health economist Len Nichols. HSAs don't touch these costs.

What unites Bush and Kerry is an unwillingness to challenge public opinion. People blame high health costs on "waste" or excessive prices. These convenient explanations are exaggerated. In 2003, the profits of all health maintenance organizations totaled \$10.2 billion, reports Weiss Ratings Inc. They represent a small percentage of the \$1.6 trillion spent on health care. The real causes of higher spending are stubborn: we're an aging society; science continually creates new drugs, diagnostics and treatments; and people want the latest and best — at someone else's expense.

Our medical advances save lives and improve the quality of life. But some spending is unneeded. The practical problem is to find ways of imposing limits on individual patients. This requires a political will that's missing. Bush and Kerry won't tell voters what they don't want to hear. Regardless of who wins, the prognosis is for more of the same.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

### Candidate clarifies policy on signs

To the citizens of Jerome: You may have observed that my campaign signs have been coming down for the last few days. Evidently the Jerome City Council signed a city ordinance in 2000 that campaign signs would not be allowed up 30 days prior to an election. This, however, we did not know when we started putting them up.

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Contrary to what you might hear or might be told, I will not quit. I am still running for sheriff and very much appreciate your continued support.

GEORGE "PEEWEE" SILVER

III  
Jerome  
*(Editor's note: George "Pee Wee" Silver is the Independent candidate for Jerome County sheriff in the November elections.)*

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**AROUND  
THE VALLEY**

**'M.V. Most wanted'  
woman found dead.**

**JEROME** — A woman wanted by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department was found dead Sunday in Kentucky.

Rita Kay Winn O'Toole, 44, of Jerome, is believed to have died from a drug overdose, but an autopsy is being performed and toxicology results are pending, said Undersheriff Jocelyne Nunnally.

On Aug. 23, a judge issued a \$25,000 warrant for her arrest after law enforcement filed a felony motion to revoke probation in connection with a probation violation.

The original charge was felony possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

O'Toole went to Montana Thursday or Friday, where she was caught in the driver of a tractor-trailer, Nunnally said.

O'Toole and the driver were at the Pilot Travel Center near Paducah, Ky., on Saturday.

The driver left O'Toole in the sleeper cab around 9:30 p.m.

When he came back shortly after midnight, he found her dead and contacted authorities, Nunnally said.

Officials do not suspect foul play.

**Highway 75 project  
will be delayed**

**SHOSHONE** — An improvement project on about 10 miles of Idaho Highway 75 eight miles north of Shoshone originally scheduled for this week has been rescheduled to begin Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Traffic on this section of the highway — from the Mammoth Caves to the Richfield Canal — will be reduced from two lanes to one with flaggers and pilot cars guiding motorists through the work zone.

Delays of 10 to 15 minutes can be expected.

Speed limits will be reduced from 65 to 45 mph.

The stretch of roadway will be rehabilitated using a process called Cement Recycled Asphalt Base Stabilization, where crews grind the existing roadway surface down to the gravel base while adding cement and compacting it.

The surface then is covered with a new layer of pavement.

The project will create a smoother ride for motorists and will extend the life of the roadway, the transportation department said.

The project also includes joint repairs to the Wood River and Richfield Canal bridges.

**T.F. School Board  
hears goals tonight**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School Board will meet tonight to hear reports on goals for two departments.

J.C. Burdick, director of support services, and Operations Director John Miller will both present to the board.

There will also be an executive session to discuss a personnel issue. Former high school football coach Gary Krumm remains on paid suspension and still has his teaching contract.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the board room of the school administration building, 201 Main Ave. W.

The meeting is open to the public.

**Governor appoints M.V.  
residents to boards**

**BOISE** — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recently announced appointments to state boards and commissions. Magic Valley area residents who received appointments include:

• Linda Cameron of Rupert, Linda Calver of Twin Falls and Erin Hart of Ketchum to the Governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Children.

• David Overaker of Kimberly was reappointed to the same board.

• Fritz Kippes of Twin Falls was re-appointed to the State Rehabilitation Council.

— compiled from staff reports

**West Nile hits Gooding horses**

The Times-News

**GOODING** — Six horses from Gooding County have tested positive for West Nile virus, according to a news release from South Central District Health.

The agency is reminding people about the importance of vaccinating their horses and protecting themselves and their families from mosquito bites.

"When we see an increase in the number of cases of West Nile virus in the animal population, we can expect to see a jump in the number of cases in humans during the following year," said Karin Froidin, a registered nurse and epidemiologist with South Central District Health.

"We will be carefully watching the progression of this disease in Idaho. For the remainder of the season and next

spring, people should be careful to protect themselves against mosquito bites and follow precautions for reducing mosquito habitat."

People are advised to reduce standing water around their homes, to wear an insect repellent containing DEET and to avoid mosquitoes when they are most active at dawn and dusk.

According to the Idaho Department of Agriculture, 15 equine cases of West Nile virus have been reported in Idaho this month.

Six were in Gooding County, four in Canyon County, three in Elmore County and one each in Twin Falls and Payette counties.

The cases coincide with the identification of West Nile virus in three people in southern Idaho, including a case in Gooding County, as well as five

**West Nile tips**

Here are some tips to prevent the spread of West Nile virus:

- Reduce standing water on property that provides breeding habitat for mosquitoes.
- Cover up exposed skin when you're outdoors.
- Apply an insect repellent containing DEET to exposed skin and clothing. Follow instructions on the product label, especially for children.
- Avoid mosquitoes when they are most active at dawn and dusk.
- Empty birdbaths and clean dec-

orative ponds every three to six days.

• Report dead birds to your local district health or Idaho Department of Fish and Game office.

**To learn more**

For more information on West Nile virus, visit the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's West Nile Web site at [www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov](http://www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov), or contact the district health office in your area.

• Twin Falls — 1020 Washington St., N., 734-5900.

• Rupert — 1218 Ninth St., Suite

15, 436-7185.

• Jerome — 951 E. Ave. H, 324-8838.

• Gooding — 145 Seventh Ave., E., 934-4477.

• Butte — 2311 Parke Ave., Unit 4, 678-9221.

• Shoshone — 119 W. A. 886-7663.

• Bellevue — 117 E. 5th St., 768-4335.

**West Nile and horses**

For more information about West Nile in horses, visit the following Web sites at [www.adhs.usdo.gov](http://www.adhs.usdo.gov) and [www.equinewestnile.com](http://www.equinewestnile.com).

birds that tested positive for the virus.

Most horses infected with West Nile will recover and veterinarians are encouraging

horse owners to make sure their horses are vaccinated against the disease.

The virus interferes with normal central nervous system

functioning in horses and causes inflammation of the brain. There is no documented evidence that West Nile virus is

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**SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL**

**Burley council  
considers noise  
ordinance to  
curtail stereos**

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — When 1980s glam-rockers Autograph crooned their signature hit, they implored listeners to "Turn Up the Radio," and apparently inspired future generations to do just that.

It's difficult to ignore the increasing number of cars rilling down the road with bass pumping so loud that windows shake and nerves rattle.

Some Burley City Council members said Tuesday that they're fed up with the noise and agreed to consider a new ordinance that would impose a fine of as much as \$100 on car stereos audible more than 50 feet away.

The issue originally came up during the Sept. 7 council meeting when resident Tony Hart complained that he was having to issue citation after citation for loud car stereos. Since that meeting, Hart claims he's received 59 phone calls in support of an ordinance.

"It's a large number of the citizens of Burley who think it's a problem," Hart told council members Tuesday.

Fire Chief Bruce Alcott agreed. Addressing the council as a private citizen, Alcott said he doesn't mind the noise on the streets but finds it offensive when he can hear it in his home.

"At some point we have the right to privacy in our own homes," Alcott said.

Councilman Ruben Saldana, who lives near Storybook Park, said each evening the music from cars in his neighborhood causes his windows to rattle.

But Steven Edens, co-owner of Noyz Toyz in Rupert, said during an interview Tuesday afternoon that he thinks the beefed up stereos offer kids a way to stay out of trouble. He argues that a little noise is nothing compared to other things kids



Steven Edens, co-owner of Noyz Toyz in Rupert, shows off his 1992 Chevy S-10 with 28 speakers powered by amplifiers producing nearly 2,200 watts of power. When complete, Edens says the truck will sport two additional 15-inch bass speakers in the bed and a total of 4,000 watts.

might get into.

"Would you rather be issuing citation after citation for noise or chasing drug dealers off your corner?" Edens asked. "If the kids are spending their money on stereos then they're not spending it for drugs."

The massive stereo systems have even spawned organized competitions that Edens says allow young people to show off the hard work they've put into their systems.

"They take pride in them," he said. "When was the last time

you saw a drug addict have pride in anything?"

Pride was evident when Edens showed off the system in his pickup truck to a reporter. Edens said by the time the 30-speaker, nearly 4,000-watt

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**Lee journalist will lead Times-News newsroom**

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The editor of a Minnesota daily newspaper will join *The Times-News* by mid-October as managing editor.

Since 2000, Iowa native Chris Steinbach has been editor of the Winona Daily News, a smaller sister paper operated by Times-News owner Lee Enterprises Inc.

In Twin Falls, Steinbach will succeed Clark Walworth, who left Twin Falls in late June after 14 years as *The Times-News*'s editor to lead the Casper Star-Tribune, another sister publication in Wyoming.

"I think Chris will be an excellent replacement to Clark because he comes to *The Times-News* with a profile that fits the community very, very well," said Stephen Hargan, regional publisher for Iowa-based Lee.

"He's a small-town person," Hargan said. "He also has a real feel for community journalism."

Steinbach, 37, grew up on a



Chris Steinbach

He holds a bachelor's degree in graphic design from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, and has held reporting and editing jobs at newspapers in Iowa, North Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota since 1989.

Before his current post as Winona Daily News editor, Steinbach was assistant city editor at the Lincoln Journal Star in Nebraska.

Hargan said Steinbach has plentiful enthusiasm and energy, understands journalistic ethics and works hard to get a community's news into the newspaper.

"I'm just tickled to get him," Hargan said.

Hargan said *The Times-News* national search for a managing editor attracted more than 50 applicants.

Until Steinbach's arrival in early to mid-October, longtime columnist and Features Editor Steve Crump is filling in as managing editor for the 23,000-circulation newspaper.

Steinbach and his wife, Nancy, a former photojournalist, spent a couple of days in Twin Falls last week.

"It looks like a great town," Steinbach said. "I'm really anxious to get to know people and meet people, which I think is an important part of being the editor of a paper."

In Winona, he serves on the local United Way board, is a former Lions Club president and is active in YMCA, Chamber of Commerce committees and other community groups. Steinbach said he has spoken to a number of service and civic clubs, and he hosted coffee meetings at which the public was invited to visit with the newspaper editor.

"I think I've been pretty active here, and I would expect to continue that there. I don't want to be somebody who spends all of his time in the office," Steinbach said by telephone from Minnesota.

He called *The Times-News* "a very good newspaper" and said he was impressed by the members of its news staff. Hargan said "newsroom" employees made positive comments, as well, following Steinbach's visit.

The *Times-News* "certainly covers a lot of local stories," Steinbach said. "There's a lot of local news, which is what I think should be the mission of any community newspaper."

Steinbach will mentor other newsrooms in Lee's strategic business unit — daily newspapers in Burley and Elko, Nev., and several Magic Valley weeklies — but not supervise them, Hargan said.

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**Dairy asks  
judge to  
throw out  
lawsuit**

Defense: Air quality restrictions don't apply to dairies

By Jason Kauffman  
Times-News correspondent

**BOISE** — Attorneys for K&W Dairy of Jerome asked Federal District Judge Lynn Winnmill on Tuesday to dismiss a lawsuit filed by the Idaho Conservation League that is intended to bring large-scale dairies under state and federal air quality standards.

Attorneys for the defense said the case was flawed because livestock operations are not facilities, such as "smoke stacks that are distinct stationary sources where toxics are emitted into the atmosphere."

Federal regulations have called on various industries since the 1970s to report the amount of toxics they emit into the air if they are above certain levels.

But livestock operations have never been held to such standards.

The case comes at the same time as U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is set to introduce language in Congress meant to clarify those laws and explicitly exclude livestock operations.

The Conservation League contends the rules for permitting businesses that emit large amounts of toxics into the air include livestock operations.

"The rules indicate that just the plain language of the rules indicate that they need a permit to construct, and K&W has not obtained a permit to construct," said Laurie Roule, an attorney with advocates of the West's first representative to the Idaho Conservation League.

The defense's claim that agricultural activities are exempted from oversight, unless there are controllable and stationary sources, is false, Roule told Judge Winnmill Tuesday.

Just because K&W has multiple sources emitting pollutants doesn't mean that regulators shouldn't view the site as a comprehensive whole and regulate it as such.

Federal law states are required to issue construction permits to businesses that emit high amounts of air pollutants.

Defense attorney Hugh O'Riordan said K&W Dairy is not required to file for construction permits.

"This is a pure permit to construct case," O'Riordan said.

But officials from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality said the state agreed with the Idaho Conservation League that a barn or similar structure should fall under the definition of a stationary source.

Therefore, the pollution of such facilities should be included in a site's comprehensive pollution count, said Lisa Kronberg, a deputy attorney general appearing on behalf of the state.

Winnmill indicated it would be some time before he could issue a ruling on the case.

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**Iris Just Adamson - Boise**

Iris Just Adamson, 91, died Sunday, Sept. 19, 2004, in Boise, of natural causes.

A celebration of her life will take place at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at Bethel Lutheran Church, Firth.

Born Iris Madine Pratt on Nov. 11, 1912, she attended a one-room school in Lower Presto, Idaho, where she later taught. She graduated from Firth High School, then attended the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello for one year before attending the Idaho State Normal School in Albion, from which she received her teaching certificate.

After teaching for two years at the Lower Presto School, Iris married Charles C. (Chick) Just on May 18, 1935. The Justs ran a farming and ranching operation along the Blackfoot River near Firth, Idaho, and for several years also operated a commercial trout fishing pond.

In 1956, Iris went back to teaching when her husband's health began to fail. She taught in the Blackfoot, Firth and Shelley school districts for 19 years.

Following the death of her husband in 1960, Iris worked toward her degree in Elementary Education, attending summer school and taking extension and correspondence classes. She graduated from Idaho State College in Pocatello in 1963 with her three sons



and two grandchildren in the audience. By this time the family had begun to refer to her affectionately as "Gram."

In 1970, Iris married Gerald Adamson of Shelley. He passed away just eight years later.

After retirement, Iris became active in local literacy programs, helping many children and adults become better readers. She began writing a column for the *Shelley Pioneer* in 1974, called "Just Hamblin", continuing that weekly piece for 14 years. Over the years she wrote numerous articles for area papers and magazines. She also had an interest in writing stories for children, one of which was published in *My Weekly Reader* and was included in an anthology produced by the popular children's readers paper. Iris published a collection of her weekly

columns in book form, as well as a collection of her stories for children, called *Gram's Holiday Stories for Girls and Boys*.

Iris found time to travel with friends and enjoyed many trips in the U.S. and Canada and a special trip to the Holy Land in 1980. After many active years serving in the WELCA organization of the Lutheran Church, Church Women United, Firth Home-makers, and the Idaho Falls Retired Teachers organization, Iris decided it was time to retire in 1991, when she moved to Boise to be close to her sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her three sons and their spouses, Kim and Vanda Just, and Rick and Linda Just, all of Boise and Twin Falls; Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Kent Just; her seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; Jean Palmer, her niece, lives in Twin Falls.

Her two husbands, her parents and siblings preceded her in death.

Iris spent the few days prior to her passing surrounded by three generations of her family. In addition she was able to talk to loved ones far away and ease our pain with her dignity, grace and never-ending optimism. Even in death, Gram was able to rally her family and provide a celebration of love and warmth.

**Kurtis P. Hansen - Preston**

Kurtis P. Hansen, 45, passed away Sunday, Sept. 19, 2004, at his home in Preston, Idaho.

He was born Sept. 4, 1959, in Tooele, Utah, to Samuel Duane and Edith Peterson Hansen. He married Abigail Lynn Jones on Dec. 11, 1985, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Kurtis loved the outdoors and enjoyed fishing and hunting. He liked to go for rides in the mountains and take in the scenery. He lived in Magic Valley for 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine, two sons, Joshua Jason Hansen and Benjamin Irvin Hansen, two daughters, Betsy Lynn Hansen (Mike) Julian and Melissa Ann Hansen, all of Preston; his mother, Edith Hansen, of Preston; seven sisters, Janet (Steve) Grandall, Georgetown, Idaho, Sandra (Lonney) Smith,



Soda Springs, Idaho, Susan (Lyle) Goodsell, Preston, Idaho, Renee (Mike) Hillyard, Preston, Idaho, Denise (Todd) Turner, Brant, Mich., Kristine (Bob) Eichten, Edgley, N.D., and Penny (Jeff) Bess, Malad.

Idaho; four brothers, Randy (Peggy) Hansen, Eden, Idaho, Gary Hansen, Preston, Idaho, David (Rachel) Hansen, Wellington, Kan., and Steven (Amy) Hansen, Wendell, Idaho; and one grandchild, Zachary Cole Julian; and a longtime friend, Ramon Banks.

He was preceded in death by his father; a niece, Angela Jensen; and a nephew, John Goodsell.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 2004, in the Preston (Oak Ward) Chapel, 155 N. Second W., with Bishop Clee Esplin conducting.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Webb Funeral Home in Preston, and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the church. Interment will be in the Preston Cemetery.

**Donald L. Freeman - Burley**

Donald Lester Freeman, a 71-year-old resident of Shoshone, formerly of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Burley.

He was born Jan. 20, 1930, in Rosewell, Idaho, the son of Thomas Monte and Cecile Selmers Freeman. He received his education in Wilder, Idaho. Don married Betty M. Reedy on Nov. 12, 1948, in Salem, Ore. Their marriage was solemnized on Nov. 12, 1949, in the Logan Utah LDS Temple.

He and Betty lived in Wilder and Caldwell, prior to moving to Burley, where they raised their family. Don farmed for many years before working for Ramsey Heating and Electric, where he installed and repaired furnaces. He later worked for Columbia Basin and retired from J. R. Simplot Company.

He enjoyed the outdoors and loved going to the mountains to cut wood. He also liked carving figurines out of wood. He loved his family and especially liked time spent with the great-grandchildren.

Don was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he worked in the scouting program and at the time of death was a High Priest.

In 1987, he and Betty moved to Shoshone to be near their son.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of Shoshone; his children, V.E. Raugust passed away peacefully Sunday evening, Sept. 19, at home surrounded by his family at 96 years of age.

Valentine Erret Raugust was born on a dry farm near Olesse, Wash., on June 11, 1908, the youngest of seven surviving children of Johann M. and Justina Kuck Raugust.

He moved to Jerome, Idaho, at the age of 17 to work on a brother-in-law's irrigated farm and fell in love with the area.

He met Edith Emma Netz and they were married on Dec. 17, of 1930.

After retiring for a few years they bought a small farm in 1936 and remained there the rest of his life.



Besides producing three children they began selling strawberries to the public and continued doing so for 30 years until handing the business to the next generation. He also liked the Magic Valley's clocks until late 80's when his hearing became so bad he could not discern the ticks and tocks of the antique clocks anymore.

Survivors include his loving wife of 73 years, Edith; one

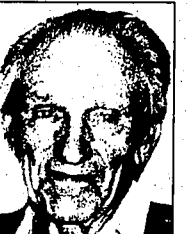
daughter, Villa Jane (Pastor Norman Archer) Pilkenton; one son, Arlen (Connie) Raugust; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by all his siblings: one son, Leroy Raugust; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one great-great-grandchild.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 2004, at the Park's Magic Valley Church with the Rev. Baldwin Carmil officiating.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday evening at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The family suggests memorial donations to the charity of ones choice. Funeral services are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**V.E. Raugust**



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OBITUARIES

**Kenneth Westover Tenney - Jerome**

On a crisp fall day, Sept. 19, 2004, Kenneth W. Tenney reached out and touched the heavens and passed through the veil to the sweet embrace of his eternal sweetheart, Vivian.

Kenneth was born in Silver City, N.M., March 9, 1912, to William Arthur Tenney Jr. and Emilia Cristina Westover Tenney. He was the second child of eight children. He spent his happy childhood growing up in Casa Grande, Ariz., and San Diego, Calif., where his father, William, was the Branch Father of the San Diego, California Mission for 17 years.

Kenneth has a strong testimony of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and shared this testimony throughout his life. He served eight missions beginning in 1934 in the Central States Mission. During this time Kenneth had three assignments where he proselytized without purse or script for several months. Two missions were shared with his wife, Vivian, at the San Diego Mormon Battalion Visitors Center and the Los Angeles Temple.

He married his eternal companion, Vivian Alfred from Salina, Utah, on Christmas Day in 1937. They were sealed in June 1938 at the Mesa Arizona Temple. They lived their family in San Diego, Calif. Kenneth and Vivian were inseparable for 55 wonderful years until her death in 1993.

Kenneth loved the gospel and served willingly, faithfully and with great humility in many capacities. He served as a Bishop, High Councilman, Elder's Quorum President, Seventy Quorum President and Scoutmaster. For nearly 14 years with a selfless heart and a pillar of strength, he shared his testimony with the military personnel of the United States Marine Corp and Navy in San Diego and Oceanside, Calif., as the military service coordinator for the LDS Church.

Kenneth enjoyed taking his family camping, laboring in the garden, reading a good book and loved dabbling in his workshop. His family and many friends are recipients of his well-crafted rings, knives, necklaces and clocks.

Kenneth will be remembered for his gentle kindness, his positive attitude and steadfast testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. All who knew him and Vivian, loved, respected and ad-



mired them. They had an infectious cheerful disposition that made everyone want to be with them and we always had fun. Their devotion and lifetime of honoring their covenants to one another will always be a benchmark of example to their family and friends. Kenneth, along with the entire family, expresses our deepest gratitude to his daughter, Lynn Adams, for her many years of loving service to him in Jerome, Idaho.

Kenneth and Vivian's family will always be their greatest treasure.

Kenneth is survived by his three children, Lynn (Jerry) Adams, Gayle (Vic) Deauvoine and Stephen (Kittie) Tenney; 21 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; and three sisters.

He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents and two brothers.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 2004, in the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, Jerome, Idaho, with Bishop Blake Dixon officiating. A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at Fairwinds Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, and again one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment will follow at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004, in the Orem City Cemetery, Orem, Utah.

**John Barton Cazier - Rupert**

John Barton Cazier, 87, of Rupert, died Sept. 20, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Nov. 19, 1916, in Morgan, Morgan County, Utah, to Jefferson Davis Cazier and Alice Ellen Bishop Cazier. He was the youngest of their five children.

John was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Jefferson Bishop Cazier and Frank William Cazier; his sisters, Alice Lenore Bingham and Ethel Marcia (Davenport) Willenborg.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes Bernice Slater Cazier, whom he married on Oct. 24, 1938, in the Salt Lake Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; his children, Donald-A. Cazier (Virginia Wilcox) of Weston, Fla., Marvin L. Cazier (Alice Grandall) of Rupert, Idaho, John Robert Cazier (Sherry Starkey) of Kaysville, Utah, and Nancy Kay Carter (Mac) of Provo, Utah. In addition, he has 35 grandchildren and 69 great-grandchildren.

John graduated from Weber High School in Ogden, Utah, in 1934 and from Utah State Agricultural College in Logan in 1938 with a degree in business administration.

He farmed in Slaterville, Utah, Blackfoot, Idaho, and Ru-



per, Idaho. In addition, he worked at an auto body shop and later at both the Arsenal and the Supply Depot in Ogden, Utah, and for 23 years worked for the Bureau of Reclamation as a ditch rider near Rupert.

John was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as a Sunday School teacher, counselor in the Sunday School superintendency, Mutual counselor, president of the Mutual ward clerk, financial clerk and librarian at the genealogical library. With his wife he also served a full-time mission in the Kentucky Louisville Mission.

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**SERVICES**

Merrill J. Glenn of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., Kimberly. A viewing will be held one hour before the service on today at the church (White Mortuary's, Kimberly/Euneral Chapel).

Venna Pearl McMurdie of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Fair Street in Buhl. A visitation will be held one hour before the service at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Barbara Jean Mabey of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center; friends may from 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral on today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Megan Makenzie Burkhalter of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Clover Lutheran Church; Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Edward Cecil Seal of Ashton and formerly of the Wood River Valley, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Halley LDS Chapel (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Thaddene W. Osborn of Rupert, memorial service at 11 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Leona E. Jamison of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Ras-

mussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Janet Lorraine Cristler, celebration of life 7 p.m. Friday at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

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Dvorshak Elementary first-grader Madison Bedke, 6, of Burley, cuts yarn for her scarecrow head Monday afternoon. Bedke and her classmates are using scarecrows to guard the corn patch in Lynette Rowe's first-grade class.

School districts send assistance to Hansen

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — Rivalry may prevail between area schools when their teams take the field. But when tragedy strikes, it's a different matter.

A Hansen junior, Kacie Beards, was killed in an automobile accident last week.

The news struck the 159 students at the Hansen Junior-Senior High School very hard. There's only 20 students in Beards' junior class.

But other area districts showed great compassion. Hansen officials said at Monday's School Board meeting.

In another matter, Bert Hurst was named in a School Board meeting Monday.

Other Hansen School Board business included:  
• Lunches — Charlie Loveless, lunch room coordinator, discussed the finances of the lunch program with the board.

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The system is complete it will have cost him more than \$5,000, not including countless hours of labor he put into.

Every time we have a new generation there's other things to offend, but we do need to make it a law," Curtis asked.

Edens said his popularity of the sound systems is starting to cross generation gaps. He has one customer who is 72 years old and has installed an eight-speaker system with two 15-inch subwoofers.

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"We've pulled them over but they say, 'what are you going to do about it,'" Marizza said.

Virus

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transmitted between horses. So far this year, there have been 1,508 human cases of West Nile virus in the United States and 45 deaths, the news release said.

Police chief asks Gooding for more space

By Mickey Walker  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Room to operate, room to store evidence and just plain space is what the Gooding Police Department is currently lacking.

That's what Police Chief Jeffery Perry told City Council members Monday when he asked them to consider several options that would help lessen the overcrowded situation the department faces.

Though not yet at a crisis stage, Perry said the department has outgrown its facility.

"We're running out of room for operations, evidence and storage," he said.

The council had been considering revamping a large meeting room in City Hall that has hosted sizable gatherings.

card playing and voting booths. "I've had some serious thoughts about that space, and giving it up," said Councilman Duke Morton.

Morton said he would first like to see what it would cost to renovate a portion of the room for evidence storage.

"I'm not challenging the space issue. I'd just like to see the costs and look at other options," he said.

Perry said he had looked into moving out of City Hall to a place near the fire department, at least for the operations portion that would include three offices.

One office could be used as a meeting room, another one for interrogation and the third office could be taken by a deputy that deals with sex crimes.

"It would give us adequate space but the downside to that is we wouldn't be in the same building as City Hall," Perry said.

Councilwoman Sharon Seifert said she felt that the council would be remiss if they didn't also consider expanding the existing City Hall, including the large meeting room.

"We can think of other reasons to keep the department here and other reasons to move, but we still don't know what it's going to cost to remodel," Morton said.

Mayor Herb Stroud suggested the council wait until cost estimates could be obtained on the remodeling project before any decisions are made.

In other business, council members unanimously agreed to refinance two Department of

Environmental Quality loans, used for the city's sewer treatment plant, with the Idaho Bond Bank.

Councilman Vern France said that the interest rate is currently favorable for packaging loans, including the two from Gooding, and selling them at the bond market for a better rate.

"The bottom line is that the current interest, or bond rate, could save us a little money, nothing big or substantial," France said.

City Attorney Craig Hobbey added that the refinancing would also free up the city's reserve fund of \$115,781, which had to be set aside to finance the current loans.

M.V. readiness group will meet on Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Idaho National Guard Family Readiness Group will have its next meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.

If you have a family member or friend serving in the military, the group can help by putting you in touch with others who can offer support.

The group is constantly hosting events for military families and the community. Members currently are planning to prepare Christmas packages for the soldiers.

For more information, contact the Idaho National Guard at 733-2404.

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with the management of the facility," Frost said.

From Oct. 4 through Oct. 24, limited services at Baumgartner will continue.

The overnight camping fee will be reduced to a nightly fee of \$5 per site, payable at the self-service pay station at the entrance to the campground.

Parks & Waterways hosts ribbon-cutting ceremony

**TWIN FALLS** — A ribbon-cutting ceremony at the renamed Betty Jackson/20th Century Pavilion in Rock Creek Park & Waterways Department announced in a press release.

The guest of honor will be Betty Jackson. Members of the 20th Century Club will do the honors.

Governor awards contract to local children's group

**BOISE** — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced Monday that the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children was awarded a Community Collaboration Contract for \$4,998 as part of his Generation of the Child Initiative. The contract is one of 36

awarded statewide to assist communities in their efforts to maximize their resources, expertise and funds in order to improve services to families and children in their local area. This is the third year contracts have been awarded.

The SRAEYC will use the money for its Developing a Community of Quality Early Childhood Providers program, which provides monthly two-hour trainings for early childhood providers and a context in which providers can network and interact.

Helping communities get the most of the innovative programs they have at their disposal is, in turn, helping countless children and families across Idaho become stable, healthy and productive citizens," Kempthorne said.

Community Collaboration projects address a variety of topics such as developing opportunities for parent education, improving literacy, reducing family violence, increasing immunization rates and more.

U-Turn will play at CSI Student Union Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — U-Turn, featuring Johnny B, will play at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

U-Turn consists of six musicians, including Johnny Urrutia from Shoshone, who has shared stages with Hoyt Axton, Garth

Brooks and other country music legends. The band is featured regularly at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. It plays country and country-rock music that can be heard on contemporary country radio stations.

The concert is free and open to CSI students and the public.

Preliminary work begins between Halley, Ketchum

**SHOSHONE** — Preliminary work will begin Thursday on an 11-mile resurfacing project on Idaho Highway 75 between Halley and Ketchum, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Brief traffic interruptions are expected as crews lower roadway obstructions such as manholes, water valves and street monuments in preparation for surface milling.

A rotomill will remove about 3 inches of the surface, beginning Monday, and paving should commence the following day.

Work will be done in four sections — from mileposts 117 to 118, 118 to 121, 121 to 126 and 126 to 128. Completion is expected by late October.

At least one lane of traffic in each direction will be maintained between 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Flaggers will direct traffic during brief daytime traffic interruptions.

The speed limit will be reduced to 45 mph during construction.

— compiled from staff reports

Videotape shows school plot suspect, dad firing stolen gun

**CLINTON TOWNSHIP**, Mich. (AP) — Police have seized a videotape showing a 17-year-old who is suspected of planning an attack on his suburban Detroit high school firing a semi-automatic AK47 assault rifle.

The tape also shows the youth's father firing the weapon. Authorities arrested the youth on a tip from an Idaho girl with whom he had been exchanging Internet messages.

"I didn't want to wake up the next morning, see something on the news and be like, 'OK, I knew about that the whole time,'" Celia McGinty 16, told The De-

troit News. She gave the messages to her father, Cpl. George McGinty, a cyber crime officer with Washington State University police.

Police say Andrew Osantowski, 14, of Macomb County's Clinton Township talked on the Internet of plans for an attack at Chippewa Valley High School, where he started school Aug. 31.

Osantowski is being held in the Macomb County Jail on more than \$1 million bond, charged with 10 felonies, including threatening terrorism.

Also charged was Osantowski's father, Marvin Osantowski, 52, and another man, Dominic

Quantity, 33. Marvin Osantowski was charged with three counts of concealing stolen weapons, one count of conspiring to conceal weapons and one count of receiving or concealing stolen property.

Quantity was charged with possessing explosives and manufacturing marijuana as well as other charges.

His bond originally was set at \$100,000, but he was released Tuesday after posting a \$5,000 bond, said WDIV-TV in Detroit.

Quantity said had nothing to do with Osantowski: "I don't know this kid. I don't know

where he lives. I don't know what he was planning on doing."

The tape was among hundreds confiscated from the youth's bedroom last week, after police got a tip he was planning to blow up the school and gun down students, teachers and the school's liaison officer.

Father and son are shown firing the weapon in the woods on family land in Huron County, said Macomb County Assistant Prosecutor John Courie.

"This makes our case against the father much stronger," Courie told the Detroit Free Press for a story Tuesday.

last year.

• Spirit rock — The school has new foot on spirit rock to replace the one shattered by what's believed to have been lightning. The rock is a piece of green quartzite donated by the Northern Stone company of Oakey. The rock was put in place through the efforts of Bob Harris, Dennis Coulter, Bob and Jim Thorpe from Twin Falls Crane Service and the city of Hansen.

• Graduation date — Secondary Principal Rick Abel reported the last day of school would be June 3 with graduation possibly set for May 27. He is going to check schedules of other area schools to see if this date is scheduled for other graduation ceremonies. This gives grandparents and other family members a chance to watch other family members graduate.

• AYP scores — The Hansen Junior-Senior High School met all 41 No Child Left Behind targets for Adequate Yearly Progress during the 2003-04 school year, Abel said.

Homecoming — Homecoming week will be observed Sept. 27 through Oct. 1.

Monday will include the academic awards dinner bar at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, powder puff football and volleyball will be featured. Thursday will see the volleyball team meet in fall River with a bonfire to follow.

On Friday there will be a parade at 1 p.m. with a tailgate party from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. with all alumni eating free. The alumni will be introduced by classes at 6:45 p.m. followed by the football game against Hagerman at 7 p.m. The homecoming dance will follow from 9:30 p.m. until midnight.

Decked out

The system in Steven Edens' 1992 Chevy S-10 pickup truck includes:

- Two 12-inch sub-woofers below the volleyball team meet in fall River with a bonfire to follow.
- Five mid-range speakers mounted in doors, side panels, dash and the ceiling powered by a 490-watt amplifier.
- Fourteen tweeters mounted throughout the car and powered by a separate 490-watt amplifier.
- Edens plans to install two additional 15-inch sub-woofers in the bed of the truck with dual 900-watt amplifiers.
- The truck runs an automatic alternator and regulator to provide juice to four extra batteries needed to power the system.
- Total cost when complete is expected to be \$5,000.
- Keltie's Blue Book value of the truck is \$2,500.

to offend our parents."

A second version of the ordinance is much more clear cut.

"All you have to do is prove that it's 50 feet away and you heard it," Stone said of the alternate version.

Council members agreed to review the second version and comment on it at their Oct. 5 meeting. The ordinance would cover repeated honking or non-emergency use of sirens, revving engines, sound that travels from one building to the next and portable stereos as well as car stereos, Stone said.

The city of Paul passed a similar ordinance in June that prohibits noise that can be heard 100 feet away.

Marizza told council members that she thinks the ordinance would have a positive effect.

"With any situation, like with the \$25 parking tickets, when the word got out things changed drastically," Marizza said.

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**Court issues mixed decision to gay dad**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday said that sexual orientation should not be the basis for custody decisions, but still denied a gay father's bid for custody.

The ruling settles the custody case of Theron McGriff, a divorced Idaho Falls father who claimed homosexuality should be given no more weight when determining child custody than other factors such as religion or health.

McGriff appealed to the high court after a magistrate ruled in February 2002 the custody should go to the girls' mother because she had longer seen his two young girls if he lived with his male partner of eight years.

Bonneville County Magistrate Mark Riddick sided with McGriff's ex-wife. Shawn Weingartner, who said she feared the children would suffer backlash from the conservative, heavily Mormon town because of their father's sexuality, and that McGriff's refusal to undergo counseling over how to present his lifestyle to the girls.

In the 4-1 ruling, the high court agreed with the lower court's findings that the children were having difficulty handling joint custody arrangements, and that McGriff's refusal to communicate directly with his ex-wife provided a sufficient basis to consider changing the

custody arrangement. The court also found there was sufficient evidence to support the lower court's conclusion that Weingartner was best suited for sole legal and physical custody of the children.

The court also addressed the issue of how sexual orientation generally should apply in cases where one of the parents is gay. "Sexual orientation, in and of itself, cannot be the basis for awarding or removing custody," the court said in a prepared statement. Sexual orientation should only be considered for custodial purposes if the orientation is shown to cause harm to the child, the statement said.

**OBITUARIES**

**Michael 'Joe' Craner - Twin Falls**

Michael "Joe" Craner, 35, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 19, 2004, in Twin Falls. He was born July 13, 1969, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Kenneth and Violet Craner.

He lived in Oakley until the age of 5 when he moved with his family to Payette, Idaho. In later years he lived in various communities in Idaho until settling in Twin Falls in 2000. Michael enjoyed the farm life and loved fishing.

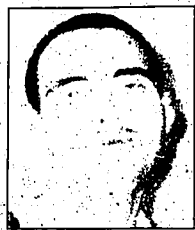
He is survived by his mother, Violet Craner of Hansen; one

brother, David Koehler of Georgi; two sisters, Monica Kenner of Lyleburn, Terry Bright of New Plymouth, Idaho; and by two nieces and two nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, grandparents; and one sister, Rebecca Koehler.

No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

The family suggests memorials to the Epilepsy League of Idaho, 310 S. Idaho, Boise, ID 83702.



**Linda Lee Knight Tracy**

Linda Lee Knight Tracy, after a long and courageous battle with cancer, went home to be with her Lord and Savior on Sept. 20, 2004.

She was born in Calliente, Nev., on Oct. 9, 1945, and grew up in Nevada, Utah and New Mexico. She moved to Idaho in 1964.



Linda met and married Duane Tracy in 1973 at Bull, Idaho. They moved to Jerome in 1998.

Linda enjoyed doll collecting, quilting, reading, loved the outdoors and watching the fall leaves change colors.

She was the kind of person who always took the time to stop and smell the flowers and never took simple things for granted.

She is survived by her husband, Duane; two sisters, Doreen Allen of Ferris, Utah, and Helen Frazier of Milan, N.M.; and one son, Brian of Lawton, Okla.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Raymond and Winnie Hall Knight of Castleford, Idaho; and one sister, Lily Adair of Salt Lake City, Utah.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004, in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with Bishop Chuck Hansen officiating. No viewing is planned.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**OBITUARIES**

**Megan Makenzie Burkhalter - Filer**

Megan Makenzie Burkhalter, beloved infant daughter of Clay Lutz and Kimberly Ann Dunay Burkhalter of Filer, became an angel on Sept. 16, 2004.

Megan was born July 22, 2004, in Twin Falls, and became her big brother, Brandon's, "Baby Meg." She added so much joy to our little family and she was a very happy baby who had sparkling eyes and a bright, angelic smile.



Brandon doted on her and loved to introduce his "Baby Meg" to everyone. She was ours for such a precious time and we are proud to be her parents. Megan was a wonderful daughter, granddaughter, great-granddaughter, great-granddaughter and niece. She will be greatly missed by her entire family.

Surviving Megan are her loving parents, Clay and Kimberly Burkhalter; her 21-month-old brother, Brandon; Michael

children, Tyler and Devin; Melissa Deane of Florida; and Melissa Deane of Florida. Also surviving are her great-grandparents, Rene and Louise Burkhalter of Castleford, Dorothy Crawford of Florida and June Simmons of Bull, Idaho; godparents, Christy and Leo Ann Burkhalter; and the circle of family and wonderful friends.

A funeral for Megan will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004, at the Clover Lutheran Church in Clover, Idaho, with the Rev. Mark Christ officiating. Interment will follow at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery in Clover. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551. Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

**Samuel Jack Kelso - Jerome**

Samuel Jack Kelso, 60, of Jerome, passed away Sept. 8, 2004, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise, Idaho. He was born Nov. 13, 1943, in Cottonwood, Idaho, the son of Yvonne and Mayo D. Kelso. Sam spent his early years in Lewiston, Idaho. He moved to Mountain Home and spent a number of years living with his aunt and uncle, Mary and Robert Berg.

Sam served his country in the United States Marine Corps during the Vietnam War. He worked a number of years for Associated Foods.

Sam loved the outdoors and

turned to ranch work where he could enjoy the natural beauty and solitude of Idaho.

He enjoyed hunting and was an excellent marksman.

One or more of Sam's dogs usually accompanied him. His favorite of all time was a border collie named Peek-a-boo.

Sam is survived by his father, Mayo "Smoky" Kelso, of Jerome; and his sister, Marcin (Dale) West of Pocatello.

He is also survived by his aunt, Mary Berg, of Mt. Home, Idaho; his uncle, Harlan of Sand Hollow, Idaho; a niece, three nephews and many cousins.

He was preceded in death by his mother and his sister, Lana Johnson.

Sam was a very caring and sympathetic person and was very generous with his time and money for anyone in need.

Many will remember Sam kindly and his family will miss him.

A memorial service for Sam will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1433 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

His family suggests that memorials be made in Sam's name to the American Cancer Society, PO Box 5386, Boise, ID 83705.

**James Bruce 'Jim' Watson**

James Bruce "Jim" Watson, 53, passed away July 17, 2004, in Columbus, Ohio, from complications of a degenerative nerve disease.

He was born in Twin Falls, Dec. 26, 1950, and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and later

graduated from The Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla. He had been employed by Airborne Express in Columbus.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Martha Watson.

He is survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Linda and Olen Foreman of Yorba Linda, Calif.; and his two nephews, Spec. Blair Foreman of Fort Hood, Texas, and Brett Foreman of Sacramento, Calif.

Following a private prayer service Sept. 15 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, his ashes were scattered at Petit Lake.

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Loren Gene Hammond**

RUPERT — Loren Gene Hammond, 50, of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, in Boise. Arrangements will be made by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**Bette Claiborn**

KIMBERLY — Bette Claiborn, 80, of Kimberly, died Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, at Mt. View Care Center in Kimberly. A services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jerry Steele officiating.

The family will be greeting friends from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

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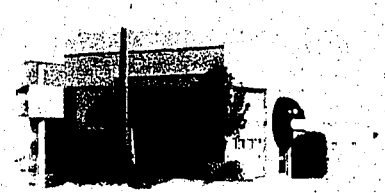
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**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**

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Electric wheel chair in good condition - walker with wheels - set of autumn gold dishes for 6 - ice tea maker - cups and glasses - electric fry pan - pop corn popper - George Forman lean machine - coffee pot - toaster - microwave oven - toasters - Belgian waffle maker - knife block and knives - silverware - cleaning items - canned and boxed food items - cold canner - miscellaneous dishes and other kitchen goods

**SHOP TOOLS - MISCELLANEOUS**

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**CONSIGNED ARTICLES**

Dark oak full size head board, 9 drawer dresser with mirror and 5 drawer chest of drawers, no mattress - Kenmore 11303 sewing machine (works good) - 6 drawer oak dresser - 2 roll around lawn chairs - iron day bed - 600 watt generator - 3 burner camp stove - Coleman barbecue - propane lantern - 1986 Honda 4-Wheeler, 2-wheel drive, clean good condition

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Lorna Jensen takes a walk in her garden. Through the years, she has planted a variety of trees and flowers that thrive in the sandy loam.

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## JENSEN'S GARDEN OF DELIGHTS

More than two dozen varieties of trees creates solace for couple

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News columnist

**R**UPERT — In 1958 when Lorna and Ardell Jensen moved to their place south of Rupert, the only trees growing were a long row of poplars and Chinese elms.

Lorna Jensen got rid of most of the Chinese elms — which she calls weed trees — and planted more than 25 different kinds of trees in her yard, a place that has become a solace for the couple.

But it is not just the trees that make the yard interesting. Plants like an annual flowering bamboo called kiss-me-over-the-garden-gate and a red trumpet vine that has grown all the way to the top of the pine tree have attracted many comments from visitors.

Some visitors are birds that love the mulberry tree and Russian olive. Two mountain ash trees have berries that the birds love, too. Jensen's mother even took some of the berries from the Russian olive tree, softened them, strung them and made beads.



The pond at Lorna Jensen's garden is an inviting spot.

Several peonies called tree peonies because the stems are big like a tree — bloomed beautifully this year, Jensen said. "The next year you have umpteen more beautiful blooms."

Other trees on site are flowering crab, choke cherry, sumac and English walnut — and the pink locust.

"In the spring it blooms about three times," Jensen said. "People come and say they have never seen anything like it before."

Jensen's father planted the first one from a start, and now she gives starts to others.

Several other trees grace the yard, such as a dogwood with small white blooms, catalpa with white clusters and tamarack with pink blooms. Evergreens include Austrian pine, lodge pole pine, blue spruce and Blue Heaven cedar.

"We sent to the University of Idaho and got little ones," Jensen said.

The University of Idaho nursery was established in 1909. In 1917, the university published its first tree bulletin. "Department

of Forestry Forest and Shade Trees and Basket Willows Recommended for Planting in Idaho," written by C.H. Shattuck, Donna Gillespie, the Mindoka County Extension educator, was clearing out old files when she ran across a copy.

The bulletin listed trees that could be ordered, for a cent each with no charge for packing. The bulletin also advertised trees for 2 1/2 cents, five cents and up to 30 cents for extra large and fancy trees, Gillespie said.

The price of a Douglas fir from the university that cost a cent in 1917 is now 28 cents. And the free information booklet now has a lot more information about where and how to grow the trees, as well as information about wildlife benefit from the trees.

"It has many of the same trees that the original booklet had," Gillespie said.

But Jensen's trees also include several varieties that are not known to grow normally in southern Idaho.

Jensen has an uncle, who lives in Alma, where she got a mahogany tree.

"I was surprised how it took hold," she said. "It only grows in certain places up in the mountains."

A burr oak, which she got from a friend in Utah, is another of her favorites.

"I was told it only grew in eastern states," she said. "It grows here very well. It even has seeds that grow."

One of the reasons the trees and flowers do so well is because of the soil, a sandy loam. Jensen also uses a little Miracle-Gro.

Ardell Jensen spends hours in the garden watching the goldfish and coy, which always survive the winter along with the lilies. "The lilies don't mind the freezing," his wife said. "They are hardy water lilies."

Inside the house, Ardell Jensen likes to show everyone a picture of something he is more impressed with than the garden — the couple's 13 children.

"That's the best crop we raised," he said.

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Attention to detail helps make a garden particularly appealing.

### Where the trees are

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## Creating a buffet among the blooms can be challenging

The Charlotte Observer

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — At 6 p.m. on a Wednesday, a clap of thunder booms over the Charlotte home of Janice and Jack Rose. Casting an eye toward the gray sky, Janice presses on through the screen door and into the garden, bearing a tray of silverware, napkins and glasses.

She's expecting 25 people in an hour. But the sky is looking worse by the moment, threatening her plans for an appreciation dinner in the garden to honor the choir (and spouses) of St. Luke United Methodist Church.

All is ready, tables for four, six and eight people await, set amid

the lush flowers and foliage on the patio leading to the swimming pool. The garden glows with color, the rich hues of tropicals that remind the Roses of their favorite vacation spot: Hawaii. Golden yellow allamanda, bright pink mandevilla, orange-red bon, red bushula, purple verbena and soft pink, Austrian and rosy-pink oleander all contribute to the tropical flair of this garden.

Over the past five years or so, Janice has worked to create this lush environment by hand, one area at a time with, as Jack adds, "about 5,000 bags of mulch."

First there was the pleasure of making a garden, one that will draw hummingbirds and butter-

flies to amuse and delight. She did it, she admits by trial and error, by moving the landscape and learning something every day.

Second was the pleasure of creating a place perfect for entertaining friends and family. Janice is a BellSouth retiree who taught piano for many years. Jack is a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army, and a BellSouth retiree who works part-time as a driver for a Christian tour company.

But what about that thunder? Charlotte event planner Mary Tribble says a back-up plan is vital, both for the success of the party and the peace of mind of host and hostess.

Tribble also says simple centerpieces are all that's needed for a garden party, Janice loves birds, butterflies and flowers, so they became her motif for place cards, plates and napkins. On this occasion, instead of using cut flowers in glass vases, she found small orchids in bloom and tucked them into pots for tropical centerpieces. And instead of plain votive candles, she put citronella candles on the tables to ward off mosquitoes.

At 7 p.m. there's been no thunder for a half-hour, the sky is looking clear and guests arrive for a dinner featuring hot ham, chicken casserole, baked apples, layered strawberry salad, fresh

cantaloupe, green beans, croissants and several desserts, including two cheesecakes.

Here are some garden party tips for success:

- Try festive touches, such as floating arrangements of flowers or clippings on Styrofoam bases in a pool or pond.

- Avoid using glassware on hard surfaces, such as pool decks and brick or paved patios and terraces. Shards of broken glass are hard to get up. If the party tables are on grass, glassware is less likely to break.

- Try to decorate and set your tables to reflect the garden. For example, use cut garden flowers or topiary with an English gar-

den, tropicals with a bright tropical garden.

- Tidy up the garden. Dead-head the flowers, pull weeds, freshen or rake the mulch, fill in any blank spots with blooming plants. Mow the grass.

- Find ways to tie colors together, such as inexpensive watercolor-like glasses that reflect pool water.

- Even if most of the food is on a buffet, invite family members or close friends to pass things on a tray and keep glasses filled.

- Let people know that it's a garden party, so the guests will wear proper footwear, not slippers to heels.

## FOOD & HOME

# Late summer offers best weather for outdoor work

With time now to just admire the garden in its late summer splendor, wouldn't you like to do it from a better vantage point? Say, a bigger deck, patio or maybe one with a different view?

The ground is soft and warm, easy to work right now. A good time to rearrange the outdoor room.

Let's plan the new space. Experts tell us to figure in about 120 square feet for each family member. Then allow for overflow.

You'll want to entertain guests in your new digs. Once you measure, out how much space it really takes for a chair and table space for each person, plus "traffic" patterns, you'll see that these numbers are right on the mark. Usually wider, rather than deeper spaces are most comfortable.

Consider good footing. Decks are best for uneven ground. They make good use of otherwise wasted space. A patio that



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
Cathy Walworth

extends the deck area makes a graceful liaison between yard and deck.

Choose compatible materials that match your house. Brick benches look best with a brick walk, for example.

Think how the area will be used: Is flow formal are your get-togethers? Will someone want to wear high heels while using the space? If so, space your pavers as closely as you can to avoid getting one of those shoes stuck between the stones, or worse, embedded in the usually softer material surrounding each paver.

Adding an outdoor room increases your living space,

provides a lovely view from your windows and creates a quiet retreat for an end-of-the-day escape. Enjoy.

DEAR CATHY: Can I transplant roses now?

—WANDERIN' WIND  
DEAR WANDERIN': Well, you could, if you really, really must, but it's not a good time of year to transplant a thriving plant that's blooming.

The best thing, if you can arrange the timing, is to wait till about Thanksgiving, when the plant is fully dormant. Then, the leaves have pretty much dropped off and the rose has gone to sleep for a long winter's nap. Then, you'd cut the canes back to about 2 feet high or so — to lessen the chance of injury both to you and the rose — and dig carefully around the drip line.

Lift the root ball up and out of the hole, disturbing as few roots as possible. Carefully pull away extra soil from the main roots,

taking care not to tear away fine feeder roots. Sometimes you can wash away extra soil with a soft spray from a garden hose.

Wrap the roots in damp newspapers, then a plastic bag. Your rose should make the trip to your new home in fine fettle if you make sure her roots never dry out. Once you've arrived, plant her up in clean, sterile potting soil and let her spend the rest of the winter in the garage or shed.

Now back to the "now" portion of your question. If you really must try to move an actively blooming plant, do it carefully.

When you dig her up, slide the root ball onto a tarp for easy transport into a large container. Keep Rose in the shade and make sure her roots don't dry out on the trip to her new home. Good luck to you both.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper for answers.

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## Some American Indians try to return to the traditional foods of their ancestors

By Karen Herzog  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — Long before French fries, ice cream and snack foods took over, indigenous foods such as corn, squash, beans, salmon, trout and bison led the country. Now, a movement is afoot among leaders of American Indian communities to return to such healthy foods of their heritage, and to teach non-Indians about their little understood cuisine.

One avenue for this mission is a three-day Native Food Summit, held in September in Milwaukee.

About 200 tribal leaders, advocates for American Indian culture, food and health, and native food suppliers and business owners from across the country gathered for this year's summit, where they looked to American Indian chefs, such as Loretta Barrett Odeon, to spark a better understanding and enthusiasm for the foods their ancestors knew.

### POTAWATOMI PUMPKIN BREAD WITH CRANBERRY COULIS

- 1 1/2 cups pureed cooked pumpkin (may use canned)
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted
- 1/2 cups unbleached flour, preferably organic
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries
- Frozen or fresh cranberries
- Water
- Honey to taste
- Honey-sweetened whipped cream (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 6-by-9-inch bread pan or grease and lightly flour a clean, empty 1-pound food can. In large mixing bowl, combine pumpkin, eggs, the 1/2 cup honey and the butter. Into separate bowl, sift together flour, baking powder,

allspice, nutmeg and salt. Fold dry ingredients into pumpkin mixture, incorporating well. Fold in nuts and dried cranberries. Place batter in prepared bread pan or can.

Bake about 1 hour or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. If baking in can, allow to cool and then shake out or cut open side of can to release.)

Prepare cranberry coulis. Place cranberries in water to cover in saucepan and cook over medium heat until softened and the consistency of a thick syrup. Sweeten to taste with honey. Puree in blender. To serve, top bread with cranberry coulis and a dollop of honey-sweetened whipped cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

### BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP WITH ROASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS

- 2 medium butternut squash, peeled and seeded and cut into 2-inch pieces
  - Sea salt to taste
  - 1 tablespoon honey or to taste
  - 1/2 cup pumpkin seeds
  - 1/4 cup minced chives or parsley
- Place squash in heavy-bottomed saucepan and cover with water. Cook until fork-tender, about 20 minutes. Drain and reserve liquid. Puree squash in batches in food processor until smooth. Add some reserved liquid to processor if needed if squash becomes too thick to puree.
- Return pureed squash to saucepan and slowly reheat. If soup is too thick, thin with

some of reserved cooking liquid. Season to taste with pinch of salt and sweeten with honey, if necessary.

Cover and keep warm until ready to serve. Place pumpkin seeds on baking sheet in 350-degree oven and roast about 10 minutes, until fragrant. To serve, ladle soup into warmed bowls and garnish with chives and pumpkin seeds. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### SWEET 'TATERS WITH SPICY HONEY-MAPLE BUTTER

- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature
  - 1/4 cup honey
  - 1/4 cup pure maple syrup
  - 1 teaspoon ground allspice
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
  - 1 large pinch cayenne or ancho chile pepper (to taste)
  - Salt to taste
  - 8 medium sweet potatoes, preferably red-skinned
- In medium bowl, beat butter, honey, maple syrup, allspice, coriander, ginger and cayenne to blend. Season to taste with salt. (May be prepared 3 to 5 days ahead, covered and refrigerated.) Bring to room temperature before serving. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Wash and dry potatoes. Pierce each potato several times with fork and place on baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven until tender, about 1 hour. Cut lengthwise slit in top of each potato and squeeze ends to open potato. Spoon in spicy maple butter and serve. Makes 8 servings.

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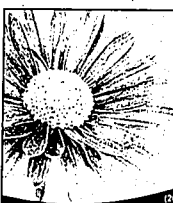
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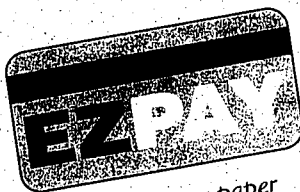
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FOOD & HOME

# Fry up your hot wings right

By Jim Coleman and Candace Hagan  
The Philadelphia Daily News

**QUESTION:** I'm a huge hot wing fan and can really make good ones. But the one thing that is keeping my wings from being the greatest, according to my buddies, is that my sauce is too thick and the wings won't absorb it. I usually use Frank's Red Hot or Crystal Hot Sauce as a base, then add some extra butter, a little hotness, along with brown sugar, honey, a little butter, and salt and pepper. Do you have any suggestions, or do you have a recipe of your own that you could share?

**—MIKE C.**  
**ANSWER:** What kind of buddies do you have? You need to do them over, probably supply the beer. I'm guessing you have the biggest TV (definition of male envy), work hard in the kitchen making buffalo wings — and all they do is complain a little bit.

All kidding aside, as someone who has consumed more wings than calculators can count, I'm still amazed at how popular this dish has become considering that not that long ago the lowly chicken wing was considered scrump and was used basically to make stock or soup.

Thanks to Teressa Bollisino, who owned Anchor Bar in Buffalo, N.Y., the wing is now king in the kitchen. Back in 1964 Teressa decided to try something different as she was preparing a

late-night snack for her son and his friends on Oct. 30 (that's All Hallows' Eve or Mischief Night). She had some extra chicken wings, and not wanting anything to go to waste, decided to fry them up, toss them with a little butter and hot sauce, and serve them with some celery and blue cheese dressing.

Now let's chew over the two issues you're having with your wings. First, you have complaints that the sauce is too thick. Yours is different because it calls for brown sugar and honey. Most recipes don't use either, and Mike, both of these ingredients will make your sauce (which by nature is already thick) extremely thick.

I'm assuming you are using these items to temper the heat generated by the extract you're adding. My suggestion is to try it one time without the extract and the brown sugar and honey. Then add a touch of one or two of your items later if you want.

I like the two hot sauces you are using, so you don't need to change that part.

As far as your second problem, regardless of whether the sauce is thick or thin, the wings absorb it efficiently unless you toss the wings in the sauce when they are smoking hot.

In restaurants or bars, the cook who works the "fry station" drops them into the fryer basket and gets the sauce, which is already warm, ready to go. He ladles the sauce into a large

metal bowl and adds some cold chunks of butter (if the butter isn't cold, it separates and the appearance isn't as appealing).

Then he lifts the basket of fried wings out of the cooking oil and immediately drops them into the metal bowl with the sauce, where he tosses them thoroughly to ensure they are completely coated. If the wings were just warm, you'd get the effect of brushed-on barbecue sauce instead of the sauce soaking into the skin and meat.

You don't mention whether you flour your wings before frying. These days the majority of bars and restaurants flour-dust their wings before frying. The consensus is that the flour adds crispness to the wings and makes the sauce absorb better. Now you can keep it in or kick it out, it's up to you. My guess is that your new wings will draw a crowd either way — just hold on to that big screen TV.

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1	tablespoon
1	tablespoon
1	tablespoon
1	tablespoon
4	tablespoons
4	tablespoons
1/2 cup	sugar
1/4 cup	fish sauce
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## Cookbook offers food preparation suggestions

By Liz Atwood  
The Baltimore Sun

Want to know the difference between a shallot and an onion or between brown eggs and white?

Cooking teacher and author Perla Meyers answers these questions and more in her latest book, "How to Peel a Peach" (Wiley, 2004, \$29.95).

Although the book is mostly a compendium of kitchen wisdom and advice, Meyers also finds space for 150 recipes that reflect a contemporary Mediterranean style of cooking.

The cooking process, she says, doesn't start with the recipe, but with fresh ingredients. When teaching culinary classes, she often leads her students on field trips to grocery stores and farmers' markets.

"This is where cooking begins," she says, "with the intimate knowledge of one's ingredients, how to shop for them, store them and cook with them."

The lessons in this book are laid out in a question-and-answer format. There is no difference in taste between white and brown eggs, she notes, although she says she prefers brown eggs. Shallots are members of the onion family, but have a more distinct flavor, with a hint of garlic, she says. The dishes are not difficult

to make.

It comes with an introduction that elaborates upon ingredients and techniques.

Meyers offers recipes that are full of flavor — lots of herbs, peppers, cheeses and sauces — and lots of calories.

Mashed potatoes are made with Yukon gold, butter, mascarpone and sour cream. Pork tenderloins are flavored with 1 cup of tawny port. A lemon sabayon is made with heavy cream and five eggs.

### MASCARPONE & CHIVE MASHED POTATOES

5 medium potatoes (about 1 1/4 pounds), peeled and cut into eighths

Salt

4 tablespoons unsalted butter

2 tablespoons sour cream

1/4 cup mascarpone

2 to 3 tablespoons chives

Freshly ground black pepper

Drop the potatoes into salted boiling water and cook until tender. Drain, pass through a food mill, and transfer to the top of a double boiler. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot. Serves 4.

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FOOD & HOME

# Cork makes an excellent floor

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SANDI G. The answers to your questions is "Yes." Cork is an excellent flooring material for homes and is a good alternative to hardwood for a unique appearance. It has been used in high traffic areas such as museums, libraries, etc. for many decades and is becoming more popular for homes.

There is a tremendous array of colors and patterns available in cork flooring. It feels hard to the touch, similar to vinyl or linoleum, but it actually is resilient and extremely comfortable to walk on. It is as durable as hardwood, but you can drop a glass on it without breaking. Cork is a naturally porous material composed of tiny air cells per square inch. This makes it an excellent insulator (R-2.8 per inch) to improve the efficiency of your floors. This also makes it ideal for kitchens or bathrooms where you often walk on it in your bare feet.

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wall-to-wall carpeting. The type of finish (natural wax, matte or gloss) does not affect its sound properties.

For environmentally conscious homeowners like myself, cork is the perfect material. The bark of cork oak trees is peeled off every nine years and the trees heal themselves, and grow stronger. They can live to be 150 years old.

The natural colors of cork can range from almost white to deep, dark browns. A thickness in the 3/16-inch range is typical for the 1-foot-square tiles. The darkness of the carbonites is controlled by how long the cork is baked. The longer it is baked, the darker brown it becomes.

Other colors, such as reds, greens and blues, are also available with varying grain definition. These colorful cork tiles are usually made using a stained cork veneer cork layer over a natural-colored cork base. These have the same comfortable resilient feeling as solid (massive) cork tiles.

Massive cork tiles are the same thickness, but are not lay-



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ered. Fewer colors are available because they are not stained. An advantage is they are all natural and they can be sanded and re-finished just like solid hardwood. Another attractive and easy-to-install option is a cork panel floor. The panels are one foot by three feet and they snap together similarly to laminate flooring. They look similar to hardwood planks when finished.

Write for (instantly download - www.duley.com) Update Bulletin No. 402 - buyer's guide of nine cork floor tile manufacturers listing tile sizes, colors,

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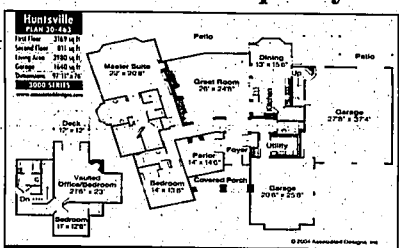
Handsome raised brick trim crowns the lofty, arched entry, highlights windows, underscores the entire front facade and caps the chimney. Wooden shutters provide a touch of nostalgic warmth. Soft light washes into the high-ceilinged foyer through sidelights and a trio of arched transoms. Double doors on the left open into an interestingly shaped parlor. Two of the corners have standard right angles, and two do not. Wide shelves flank a gas fireplace (one of four), and wide windows face the front.

Passing under two display shelves brings you into a spacious great room with a stepped ceiling treatment. Light washes into this bright area through an angled rear wall with a wealth of windows. Cabinets on both sides of the fireplace could house a home entertainment center.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you can keep tabs on happenings in the great room, as well as the busy dining area. Other kitchen amenities include a raised conversation bar, walk-in pantry and built-in appliances.

A powder room is nearby, as is an extra-large utility room, which links to the four-car garage.

The posh master suite boasts



a gas fireplace and two roomy walk-in closets, plus a skylit bathroom with a luxurious spa tub, walk-in shower and private toilet.

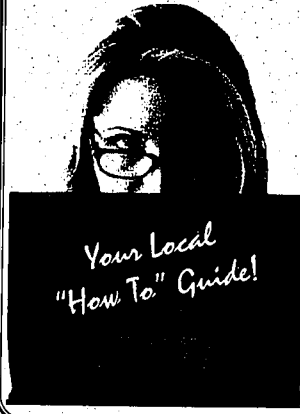
The other ground-floor bedroom has direct access to another bathroom. A third bedroom and bathroom are upstairs, along with a large vaulted room that could be used as a fourth bedroom, home office or studio. It has its own fireplace and deck.

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# Classic apple pie brightens a fall day

By Jane Snow  
Akron Beacon Journal

As good as an apple tastes unadorned, it crosses into the realm of the seriously delicious when seasoned with cinnamon and cloves and served in a flaky crust.

## CIA GOLD STANDARD APPLE PIE

**Pie Dough:**  
11 tablespoons soft, unsalted butter  
3/4 cup solid vegetable shortening  
3 1/3 cups pastry flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup ice water, plus more if needed

**Filling:**  
2 2/3 pounds peeled, cored, thinly sliced apples (about 10 cups)  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
Pinch of salt  
1/4 cup packed light brown sugar  
6 tablespoons granulated sugar  
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/3 of a whole nutmeg, grated  
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted  
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca  
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water  
1/3 cup sugar heated with 1/4 cup water to dissolve sugar

For the dough: Beat the butter and shortening in the large bowl of an electric mixer until

### Best in pies, and best not

Characteristics such as firmness, sweetness and water content determine whether an apple will make a good pie or is better eaten raw. Most apples may be used interchangeably in recipes with acceptable results, but if you want outstanding results, follow these guidelines from the Ohio Apple Marketing Commission:

- **Best for pies:** Gala, Honeycrisp, Cortland, Jonathan, Jonagold, Melrose, Idared, Law Rome, Fuji, Gold Rush, Granny Smith.

- **Not recommended or merely fair:** Suncrisp, Red Delicious, Gingergold.
- **Best for baked apples:** Gala, Courtland, Jonathan, Jonagold, Golden Delicious, Idared, Law Rome, Winesap, Fuji, Gold Rush, Granny Smith.
- **Not recommended or merely fair:** Gingergold, Honeycrisp, Suncrisp.
- **Best for sauce:** Courtland, Goldrush.
- **Not recommended or merely fair:** Granny Smith, Fuji, Suncrisp, Red Delicious, Honeycrisp.

blended. Transfer the mixture to a piece of plastic wrap and form into a flat disc about 1 inch thick. Freeze firm. Combine flour and salt in a large bowl. Grate frozen butter mixture into bowl. Working quickly, and using your fingertips, rub the butter and flour together until the mixture looks mealy and the flour is coated with shortening. Add water, stirring constantly, until a dough forms that holds together. Add water by tablespoonfuls if necessary. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface. With the heel of your hand, push the dough down and forward across the surface about 6 times, until the dough looks smooth.

Form into 2 discs, wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes.

For the filling: Preheat oven to 475 degrees. In a large bowl, mix the apple slices and lemon juice. In a small bowl, mix salt, brown sugar, granulated sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir half of the sugar mixture into the apples. Stir in melted butter. Spread in a single thickness on a baking sheet with 1-inch high sides and bake for about 18

minutes, until the juices caramelize and most juices are evaporated, stirring once. Cool thoroughly.

Stir the remaining sugar mixture, tapioca and cornstarch into the apples. Reduce oven to 375 degrees. On a lightly floured surface, roll one disc of pie dough into a circle about 4 inches wider than the bottom of the pie pan. Press dough into pie pan. Trim the edges.

Put the cooled apple filling in the pastry-lined pan. Roll out the second disc of dough and drape it over the apples. Press bottom and top dough together to seal.

Trim to a one-half-inch overhang and flute the edges. Brush with the egg-water mixture.

Bake at 375 degrees for about 50 minutes until crust is golden. Increase oven temperature to 450 degrees.

Brush the top crust with the sugar-water mixture. Bake until the syrup caramelizes, about 7 minutes.

From the *Culinary Institute of America*

# Campers can produce almost anything if a cooler is available

The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When dehydrated foods were introduced to campers and backpackers in the '70s, it seemed like a revolutionary, even Space Age way to eat. Simply add boiling water to small, lightweight pouches to create an all-in-one meal. Camp cooks today say you can produce just about anything if you have a cooler and weight is not a consideration.

This dish is adaptable to any fish you might catch or buy at the supermarket.

## SPICED FISH WRAPS WITH SLAW

1 cup all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons of your favorite seasoning spice mix  
4 (12-pound) fresh fish filets  
1 (2-pound) butter  
4 (8-inch) flour tortillas  
Store-bought coleslaw  
Add the fish pieces to a bag and shake to coat them. Melt butter in a skillet and saute fish until done. Warm the tortillas. Place a filet on each tortilla, top with slaw and roll up to serve.

From *Camp Kitchen* column by T. Edward Nickens, *Field & Stream* magazine, July 2004

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## Stewart makes an impression on the experts

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — After her sentencing on July 16, Martha Stewart angrily denounced the case against her as a "circus event" and vowed, Terminator-style: "I'll be back."

Last week, Stewart choked back tears and said she wanted to begin serving her five-month sentence right away even though she would dearly miss her pet dogs, cats, canaries and chickens. One day again, she promised to be back. But only in time to plant a spring garden.

It was a stunning turnabout for the hard-driving businesswoman, who built a catering firm into a media empire. But it was also a shrewd and essential one, according to professional image polishers and crisis communications specialists.

In making her statement, experts said, Stewart bowed to the reality that every day she remains in limbo, more damage is inflicted on her reputation and the prospects for the company that bears her name and in which she is the largest shareholder.

With her speech, professional handlers said, Stewart began what promises to be a difficult rehabilitation campaign by attempting to buck up long-suffering supporters, soften up critics and woo back advertisers.

"I thought she was brilliant," said Howard Rubenstein, the public relations guru who has handled scores of scandal-scared celebrities, from hotel magnate Leona Helmsley to boxer Mike Tyson. "It took a lot of courage. ... But if she had lingered during her appeal the damage would have continued. Now, in a matter of five months, she will be past this and she can start to do new things."

While Rubenstein said Stewart's emotion appeared genuine, others suggested it also was highly calculated, intended to persuade those who view Stewart as cold and remorseless to give her a second chance when she gets out of jail.

"The American people are very forgiving," said Gene Murphy, a corporate defense lawyer. "And the only thing that was going to happen if this kept languishing for six, eight, or 10 months was that her stock was going to be devalued."

Last week, the Stewart defiance was gone. She spoke of her "prolonged suffering" and lamented that she would miss Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas as well as her multiple pets. She also made an appeal to serve her sentence, close to home in Connecticut so her "90-year-old mother" could come to visit.

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FOOD & HOME

# Dish uses whatever's at hand

By Linda Gassenheimer  
Knight Ridder News Service

This is a frontier-style dish that uses anything that is on hand. Usually chicken, tomatoes and rice are considered essential. Serve it with hot pepper sauce placed right on the table.

**JAMBALAYA**

- 1 teaspoon canola oil
- 1/4 pound shrimp
- 1 8-ounce bone-in chicken breast, cut into 4 pieces
- 1 quarter medium onion, sliced, about 1/2 cup
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 stalk celery, sliced (1/2 cup)
- 1 small green pepper, diced
- 1/2 cup long-grain, white rice
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 bay leaf, crushed
- 1 1/2 cups fat free, low-salt chicken stock

- 1/2 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1 medium tomato, diced
- 1 hot pepper sauce
- Heat oil in nonstick skillet. Shell and de-stem if you did not buy them prepared. Remove skin and brown chicken pieces 5 minutes. While chicken is browning, add onions and let saute on one side of pan with chicken. Remove chicken from pan, leaving onions to continue sauteing. Add garlic, celery and green pepper and saute until vegetables are wilted, about 10 minutes. Stir in rice, cayenne pepper, black pepper, thyme and crushed bay leaf. Heat chicken broth in a microwave on high for 2 minutes or in a saucepan and add to the skillet. Stir well, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Return chicken to skillet and simmer another 5 minutes. Add shrimp and simmer 3 more minutes. Chicken will be tender and rice cooked through. Fold in tomatoes and

- vinegar and simmer for one minute. Makes 2 servings. Serve with Romaine and Orange Salad.
- Romaine and Orange Salad:  
1/2 head romaine lettuce  
2 oranges  
1/4 red onion, sliced  
For dressing:  
1 tablespoon fat free, low-salt chicken broth  
1 tablespoon orange juice (from segmented oranges)  
1/2 tablespoon Dijon mustard  
1 teaspoon canola oil  
Salt and pepper  
Wash and tear lettuce into bite-sized pieces. Over a small bowl, remove skin from oranges and cut into segments, catching as much juice as possible. In a salad bowl, whisk chicken stock, orange juice and mustard together. Whisk in oil. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add lettuce and toss with dressing. Add orange segments and top with sliced onion. Makes 2 servings.

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# Be careful of quantity when dining at your desk

Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Jason Watkins has "mastered the art of eating with my left hand while mouse clicking with my right hand." Desktop dining at lunch is this accountant's routine. According to a recent article in The Baltimore Sun, multitasking eating is the norm for most workers. We may do so to catch up or to take care of personal business such as mailing bills or buying birthday gifts during the lunch-time break, but we're doing ourselves few favors if the meals we eat aren't healthy and if we truly don't get a break from the stress of our daily lives. "The downside of eating at your desk is you're not taking time for your meals," said Rachel Brandeis of the American Dietetic Association in Atlanta.

- 1 orange, grated peel and juice
- 5 green onions, chopped
- 3 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and pepper (optional)
- tear broccoli florets in covered saucepan for 3 minutes only. Remove quickly; rinse with cold running water until broccoli no longer is warm. Do not cook further. Place in serving bowl and chill, covered. Meanwhile, in a medium-sized bowl, combine almonds, drained mandarin oranges, grated peel and juice from orange, green onions and remaining ingredients except for salt and pepper. Toss gently and allow to stand at room temperature for 15-30 minutes. When ready to serve, pour orange mixture on chilled broccoli and toss gently.

From Sadya.org

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- 1 stalk celery, diced
- 1/4 cup chopped dates
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 tablespoons slivered almonds, toasted
- 6 large green or red leaf-lettuce leaves, washed
- In a medium bowl, combine first three ingredients; mix well. Stir in remaining ingredients except lettuce. Mix well. Place about 1/2 cup of tuna mixture into center of each lettuce leaf and roll up. Garnish with grapes.

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- Here are some tips:
- Bringing lunch from home is a great way to control portion size and content while saving money, but to avoid the mindless-eating syndrome (when we tend to eat more than we need), think about what you eat.
  - Try to include at least three food groups in your lunch — grains, protein, fruit or veggies, and low-fat dairy.
  - If you are eating at your desk, try to find another time in the day to take a walk or work out.
  - Drink water instead of soda.

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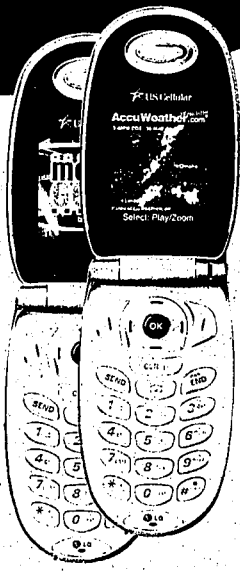
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FOOD & HOME

# Try these grilled cheese tips

By Laura Werlin  
Knight Ridder News Service

There is a "best" method for making grilled cheese. The key is in the ingredient preparation. To start, the bread should be sliced thin. Supermarket sandwich bread is okay, but if you're slicing your own, try to cut it into slices a quarter of an inch thick. This ensures the crisp element.

Next, the butter should be at room temperature so that you can spread it on the bread. This coats the bread evenly, and spreading the butter on the bread first is the best way to make sure that both sides of the sandwich have equal amounts. And butter is better.

You also want a good melting cheese. That could mean mozzarella, fontina, cheddar, Monterey Jack, young gouda, provolone and Swiss, among many. Be sure to grate it, not slice it. Sliced cheese has more bulk, which means it needs more heat. More heat means a greater chance of burning the bread before melting the cheese. Grating the cheese also ensures an oozy rather than sloppy sandwich.

Although you read that a cast-iron skillet is the only way to make an authentic grilled cheese sandwich, the problem is that the sandwich will invariably stick to the pan no matter how well you slather it with grease. In fact, a nonstick pan is the way to go.

Set your burner on medium to medium-high heat to help ensure that the cheese melts and the bread doesn't burn. Cover your pan when cooking the first side of the sandwich. When you flip it, remove the cover and press the sandwich firmly with a spatula to compress the bread and maximize the sandwich's contact with the pan.

Cook the sandwich about two more minutes; flip again and cook for about 30 seconds. Finally, take the sandwich out of the pan and let it rest for about three minutes so that the temperature cools just enough to let the flavors seep in.

## THE BEST GRILLED CHEESE

Makes 4 sandwiches  
8 slices sourdough bread (1 1/4-inch thick)  
2 tablespoons butter, at room temperature  
6 ounces best-quality cheddar cheese (orange or white), coarsely grated  
Butter one side of each slice of bread. Place 4 slices on your work surface, buttered side down. Distribute the cheese evenly over the 4 slices. Place the remaining 4 bread slices on top, buttered-side up. Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat for 2 minutes.

Put the sandwiches in the skillet (in batches if necessary), cover and cook for 2 minutes, or until the undersides are golden brown and the cheese has begun to melt. Uncover and turn the sandwiches with a spatula, pressing firmly to flatten them slightly. Cook for 2 minutes or until the undersides are golden brown.

Turn the sandwiches again, press with the spatula, and cook for 30 seconds or until the cheese has melted completely. Serve immediately.

# 'Tis the season for pumpkin-pie fudge

By Ellen Hawk  
The Baltimore Sun

## Recipe finder

### PUMPKIN-PIE FUDGE

Butter or margarine for pan  
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
2/3 cup evaporated milk  
1/2 cup mashed pumpkin (canned)  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin-pie spice  
1 package (12 ounces) vanil-

la-flavored baking chips  
2 cups miniature marshmallows  
1/3 cup, chopped nuts (optional)  
1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla extract  
Using butter or margarine, lightly grease the sides and bottom of a medium saucepan. Place the sugar, evaporated milk, pumpkin, butter, salt and

pumpkin-pie spice in the saucepan. Stirring constantly over medium heat, bring the mixture to a boil and boil for 12 minutes.

Remove from the heat and stir in the baking chips and marshmallows until melted. Stir in the nuts, if desired, and vanilla. Pour into an 8-inch-square pan that has been lined with foil and greased. Chill until set. Cut into small squares to serve. Cover and store in refrigerator. Makes 4-5 dozen small pieces.

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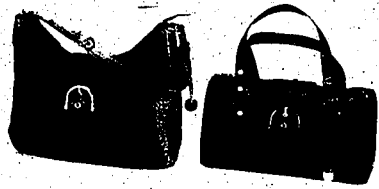
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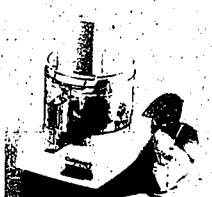
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# Potatoes, beets mellow corned beef

The Miami Herald

I wasn't enthusiastic about trying this because I'm not wild about beets, but I was pleasantly surprised. The beets and potatoes mellow the corned beef. I used freshly cooked, but you can make it with canned.

## YANKEE RED FLANNEL HASH

- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped cooked corned beef
- 3 cups chopped cooked potatoes
- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped cooked beets
- 1/3 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Hot sauce
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 1 can French-fried onion rings

Combine corned beef, potatoes, beets and onion. Stir in milk, salt and hot sauce to taste. Heat oven to 275 degrees. Melt fat in a cast-iron skillet over medium heat. Spread beef mixture evenly in hot skillet and cook until underside is brown and crusty, about 12 minutes. Top with onion rings and place in oven for 20 minutes to crisp further. Makes 4 servings.

Using a pasteurized egg product takes care of health concerns about using uncooked eggs.

## PECAN-CARAMEL PIE

**CRUST:**  
1/4 cup graham cracker crumbs  
1/4 cup chopped pecans  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted

2 tablespoons sugar  
**FILLING:**  
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, softened

1 cup sugar  
2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1/2 cup pasteurized egg product (such as Egg Beaters)

**TOPPING:**  
1 cup chilled heavy cream  
1 tablespoon thick caramel topping, warmed  
1 tablespoon thick chocolate topping, warmed

1/2 pecan halves  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine all crust ingredients in small bowl. Press into 9-inch pie pan. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Combine the 3/4 cup butter and 1 cup sugar in large bowl. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until creamy. Stir in melted chocolate and vanilla. Add 1/4 cup egg product; beat 5 minutes. Add remaining egg product; beat 5 minutes more. Spoon mixture into crust. Refrigerate until firm, about 4 hours. Dollop cream onto pie. Drizzle with caramel and chocolate toppings and garnish with pecans.

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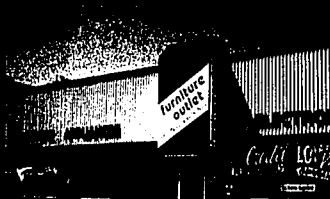
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IN BRIEF

Miami-Dade jumps to No. 1 in poll

HUTCHINSON, Kan. - Miami-Dade Community College went from no votes to the top of the National Junior College Athletic Association Division 1 volleyball poll in one week.

The Sharks were left off the Sept. 14 poll because the team had not played a match yet. But Miami-Dade opened its season 9-0 last week, including a win over then-No. 1 Southwest Missouri-West Plains to keep to the top of the poll released Tuesday.

The College of Southern Idaho (33-1) remained at No. 2 for the second-straight week followed by Southwest Missouri, Arizona Western, No. 5 Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College, Salt Lake CC, Manatee (Fla.) CC, Jefferson (Mo.) College, No. 9 Blinn (Texas) College and No. 10 San Jacinto (Texas) CC.

Seward (Kan.) CC was No. 11 followed by Palm Beach CC, Western Nebraska CC, Lee (Texas) College, No. 15 Dixie State, Indian River (Fla.) CC, Northeastern (Colo.) JC, Arkansas-Fort Smith, and No. 19 Indian Hills (Iowa) CC. Casper (Wyo.) College tied with Frank Phillips (Texas) College for No. 20.

North Idaho College received some votes. Defending champion Barton (Kan.) CC did not receive any.

Piniella: 'I'm staying here with Tampa Bay'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Tampa Bay manager Lou Piniella made his strongest statement Tuesday about remaining with the Devil Rays next season.

"I'm staying here," Piniella said before his team played Kansas City.

"All these things that have been talked about, they're all somebody's speculation. Nothing's ever come out from me. I'm signed here two more years. With me, it's always been nothing but speculation. That's all."

Piniella's name has been mentioned as a potential successor to New York Mets manager Art Howe, who will not return next year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Damon Allen, who played at Cal State, Fullerton. The younger brother of Marcus Allen has thrown for 63,639 yards in 20 CFL seasons and is still playing at 41 with the Toronto Argonauts, although a broken leg had kept him out for the last month.

Burley avenges loss

Bruins fall to Bobcats in rematch

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruins and the Burley Bobcats faced off in Burley back on Aug. 31 to begin the 2004 soccer season and the Bruins came away with a 3-1 victory. The lone score for Burley came on a goal by sophomore forward Eduardo Anguiano.

Tuesday at Ascension Field, the two teams squared off for a rematch. Different day, different town, different field, and a different result.

But there was a familiar Bobcat player's name repeated over and over, four times in fact.

Behind four goals by Anguiano Tuesday, the Bobcats now 5-1-1, soundly defeated the Bruins 6-2. The Bruins defense just had no answer for the speedy forward.

Time and time again, Anguiano got behind the Twin Falls defense to generate quality scoring chances.

Twin Falls struck first, scoring the first goal of the game in the ninth minute on a crossing shot by senior forward Juan Santos.

Anguiano matched the Bruin goal with his first score after the beat two defenders and drove the ball into the net past sophomore goalkeeper Drew Davis.

Davis made several point-blank saves but didn't have much help on the defensive end against Anguiano.

The second Burley goal came during the 31st minute as Nate Killey scored on an assist from Anguiano to make it 2-1. Bobcats did the trick.

Burley could have had an even bigger lead.

"I told them to just relax and be patient," Burley coach Wes Nyhlade said. "They were just not finishing."



Burley's Eduardo Anguiano, 11, attempts a header into the Twin Falls goal, but his shot is blocked by Bruins defender Stuart King, 4, during the second half of their game in Twin Falls on Tuesday. Anguiano scored four goals in a 6-2 Burley win.

"They certainly did in the second half.

Anguiano's second goal came in the 53rd minute on another breakthrough.

In the 67th minute, Bruins senior Scott Thompson converted a penalty kick after a Burley handball to make it 3-2. Twin Falls (4-2-2 overall) would get no closer.

Anguiano completed the hat trick in the 68th minute, beating two defenders. He scored his fourth in the 80th minute, beating Davis one-on-one for his 14th goal of the season.

Burley junior forward "Boni" Sanchez rounded out the scoring in the final minute of regulation to cap a dominant Burley performance.

"We were beat by a better team but there are lessons to be learned from a game like this," said Bruins coach Tom Felton. "It will help in our game next week against Jerome."

Twin Falls travels to face the Tigers Tuesday. Burley enters Wood River Thursday in what Nyhlade predicts could be the area's game of the year.

Wolverines bite Bobcats in Burley

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

BURLEY - Junior middle blocker Kandace Dalton pounded down consecutive kills to give the Burley Bobcats a 2-0 lead in Game 1 of their Great Basin Conference West match with the visiting Wood River Wolverines.

But after that, it was all Wood River as the Wolverines swept the match 25-13, 25-12, 25-15 to improve to 5-3 (3-0 conference) in the season. Wolverines senior Syringa Stark led the charge again, tallying nine kills and two blocks for Wood River. Team captain Rachael Richards added two kills, a block, and an ace to go along with her strong setting night.

Rachael Richards set well

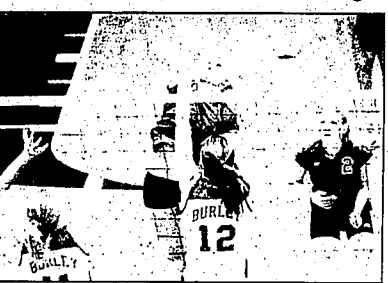
and Syringa Stark put the ball away." Wolverines assistant coach Gary Carr said. "The girls came out and played well."

"Burley drops to 1-6 overall, 1-4 Great Basin Conference after a match that saw them struggle up front. They were led by seven kills from Jessica Garn, but no Bobcat tallied more than one block.

"When our No. 1 middles don't have big nights," Bobcats coach Tiffany Green said.

While Dalton, the Bobcats' starting middle blocker started off hot, she only spiked down one kill after the match's first two points. With injuries to Chelsea Boehmer and Liza Sagers, the Bobcats are a step behind where they hoped to be at this point.

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Wood River middle blocker Syringa Stark goes for a kill over Burley's Jane Lyons and Jessica Garn while Wolverines teammate Ryan Manges looks on Tuesday.

Jazz retire Stockton's number

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - John Stockton already has a downtown street named for him and a sculpture of his likeness is being crafted, but the biggest honor is yet to come.

The Jazz announced Tuesday that they will retire Stockton's No. 12 in November, a move that has been inevitable since Stockton ended his 19-year career when he retired last summer.

"If anybody deserves it he does," said Jazz coach Jerry Sloan, who joined Utah as an assistant coach early in Stockton's rookie season.

Stockton's No. 12 will be placed in the Delta Center rafters on Nov. 22 when Utah hosts New Orleans. The Jazz are running out of ways to honor Stockton, the NBA's career leader in assists and steals.

The street out of the arena was renamed John Stockton Way shortly after his retirement. A sculpture of Stockton - in his signature short shorts - will also stand outside the arena.

About all that's left will be getting into the Hall of Fame, which Stockton will be eligible for in four years.

Sloan doesn't gush much about his players, but when it comes to Stockton the oft-gruff coach softens considerably. "I think he'd have been an



Utah Jazz guard John Stockton (12) drives to the basket in this file photo.

ideal player for any coach. He didn't ask questions. He just went out and tried to do the best he could," Sloan said. "That is unusual. It shouldn't be that way, but it is unusual in this era - especially for the length of time he did it."

The Jazz held a retirement ceremony in June 2003 for Stockton, who opened up slightly in his thank you speech to the fans who nearly filled the arena. The intensely private Stockton has always been reluctant to receive any recognition

and did not often make public appearances.

"He never played for those things. He played the game because he enjoyed it and it was fun for him. He was totally committed," Sloan said.

The Jazz took Stockton with the No. 16 overall pick in the 1984 draft and got way more than anyone could have expected from the skinny point guard from Gonzaga.

Stockton appeared in 1,504 of a possible 1,526 games as he. Please see JAZZ, Page D2

Vandals struggle to cope after player's killing

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - University of Idaho football players will wear a decal with the initials of slain teammate Eric McMillan on their helmets when they play at Oregon on Saturday, coach Nick Holt said Tuesday.

The decal will remain all season in memory of McMillan, who was shot on Sunday and died early Monday. Two brothers from Seattle were in custody in connection with his death.

Holt canceled practice Monday, but said returning to the playing field Tuesday would be a form of therapy for the Vandals.

"Practice might be the best thing for what our team is going through," Holt said in a conference call with reporters from the Moscow, Idaho, campus. "I know Eric would want us to practice."

"He was a competitor and he would want us to compete."

A memorial service is planned Wednesday in Moscow, and Oregon officials have asked Holt if the Vandals would like a moment of silence for McMillan, 19, prior to the game, Holt said.

"We thought that would be a good idea if it is available to us," Holt said. McMillan was shot once in

the chest on Sunday afternoon and died at 4 a.m. Monday at Grifman Memorial Hospital in Moscow. The redshirt freshman from

Murietta, Calif., was a starting cornerback and had three tackles in Idaho's 49-8 loss to Washington State on Saturday. The Vandals are 0-3 and were struggling on the field even before the slaying.

In addition to their grief, Idaho players have to prepare for the challenge of playing a perennial Pacific 10 power.

"We've got to do both at the same time," Holt said. "We are getting through this together."

Holt could offer no motive for the slaying of McMillan, who was described as a positive player with no signs of problems.

"They (law enforcement) are doing their investigation and not really including us," Holt said.

"Murder is a rare event in Moscow, a college town of about 20,000 residents 80 miles south of Spokane, Wash.

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Eric McMillan



SPORTS

T.F. girls get back on track against Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY — Twin Falls High freshman Madison Sanchez scored twice in an eight-minute span to lead Twin Falls to a 3-1 nonconference girls soccer win over Burley Tuesday.

Sanchez opened the scoring in the 31st minute with a long-kick before scoring eight minutes later off a pass from Ashton Ford.

That made it 2-0 at halftime. Burley (0-7) scored in the 45th minute off a kick from Jenna Williams, set up by a Liz Hurst pass.

Twin Falls' Colleen Condon clinched the 3-1 win with an unassisted goal in the 60th minute.

Both coaches were pleased. Burley's Shane Ogden saw one of his team's best offensive showings to date while Twin Falls scored three goals after going scoreless in three conference games in the past two weeks.

"The big thing is to get our game going so we can play better against conference foes," said Burley coach Steve Schmidt.

Twin Falls (4-1 overall) plays Jerome next Tuesday. Burley plays at Wood River this Thursday and Preston Saturday.

Preston 1, Minico 1, tie

PRESTON — Dani Ramirez tied the game at 1 late in the first half and a strong Minico defense made it stand as the visiting Spartans tied Preston in Great Basin Conference play.

The Minico defense, led by Gary Ramirez, Bridger Harper, Emily Barclay and Laci Cameron, was strong in front of goalkeeper Sarah Schenk, said coach Armando Tapia.

Minico (2-7-1) next plays Thursday against Jerome.

Boys soccer

Jerome 2, Century 2, tie

JEROME — The Jerome boys rallied to tie the game at 2 in the final five minutes behind a goal from Cody Gandy.

Century scored once early in the first half and again early in the second to take a 2-0 lead. Adam Lopez trimmed the lead to 2-1. Diamondbacks, off a corner kick by Luis Nolasco.

Tigers goalkeeper Ben Hunter stopped several shots and helped stymie Century in the final minutes.

Jerome (1-5-1 overall) hosts Minico Thursday.

Minico 2, Preston 1

PAUL — Minico reserve goalkeeper Colton Douglas made a big save in the final minute to preserve a 2-1 Spartans win over Preston for Minico's first victory of the year on Tuesday.

Douglas came in for starter Josh Lloyd, who is out for 2-3 weeks with a dislocated finger.

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"He did a great job," said Minico coach Dennis Hynes. "That was a fantastic save."

Dallas Garner scored on a free kick from about 36 yards away in the eighth minute to make it 1-0 at the break. Bryce Jurgensmeier headed in a crossing pass from Emanuel Center in the 42nd minute to make it 2-0. Klineck.

Preston scored in the 65th minute on a free kick from just outside the box to make it 2-1.

Minico (1-9 overall) travels to Jerome Thursday.

Volleyball

Hansen 3, Magic Valley Christian 1

HANSEN — Hansen rallied past Magic Valley Christian 16-25, 25-15, 25-20, 27-25 Tuesday behind 10 kills and three blocks from Jessica Thorpe. Charlotte Freestone added five spikes and a stuff.

"It was a good defensive match," said Huskies coach Ched Simpson. "Magic Valley is a tough in-house team. They'll win a few this year."

Shylane Higgins served well for the Huskies, while Ashley Hanson hit the floor for digs.

Shoshone rallies past Carey to sweep tri-meet

CAREY — Shoshone rallied to defeat Carey 24-26, 21-25, 25-16, 15-3 to complete a sweep of the Panthers home triangular Tuesday. Amy Olsen had 16 kills to pace Carey.

Carey defeated Wendell 25-18, 25-11. Shoshone also defeated Wendell. No score was available.

TFCA 3, Jackpot 2

JACKPOT — Twin Falls Christian Academy rallied to defeat Jackpot, Nev. 19-25, 23-25, 25-14, 25-20, 15-10 Tuesday behind eight kills from Jenna Sanderson. Jemie Wilson made 39 assists.

TFCA (3-2 overall) next hosts the Jaguars Oct. 5.

Gooding 3, Kimberly 0

KIMBERLY — Gooding's Cady Coates pounded down nine kills and controlled the net with 14 blocks as Gooding defeated Kimberly 25-0, 25-7, 25-15 Tuesday in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference action.

Ashly Abramovskii added nine kills while Katelyn Pereira made 17 assists and 14 digs.

Whitney Funk led the Bulldogs with four kills.

Kimberly (7-3 overall, 2-2 SCIC) travels to American Falls to play the host Beavers and Snake River. Gooding (9-1, 4-0 SCIC) next plays Burley.

Dietrich 3, Community School 0

KETCHUM — The Dietrich Blue Devils swept the Community School Outthroats 25-23, 25-14, 25-12 in a Tuesday Magic Valley Northwest Conference match.

Despite Jackie Goddard's strong play, the Outthroats fell to 2-6 on the season. They are back in home action Thursday against Infield. The B-3 Blue Devils travel to Bliss Thursday.

Filer 3, Declo 0

FILER — The Filer Wildcats claimed a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference victory over the Declo Hornets 25-16, 25-23, 25-18 Tuesday.

The Wildcats were led by senior outside hitter Lindsay Heimkes who had 10 kills and 14 service points. Freshman opposite hitter Natalie Holt had eight digs and six kills.

Filer (10-8, 2-2 SCIC) plays at Buhl in another conference match on Thursday.

Camas County 3, Bliss 0

BLISS — Camas beat Bliss in straight games on the road Tuesday night, 25-19, 25-11, 25-13. Bliss drops to 0-9 and takes on Dietrich at home on Thursday.

Raft River 3, Lighthouse Christian 0

TWIN FALLS — Raft River topped Lighthouse Christian 3-0 Tuesday night, 25-19, 25-10, 25-10.

The Lions (0-8) play at Magic Valley Christian on Thursday.

Valley sweeps triangular

HAGERMAN — The Valley Vikings took both matches of a triangular meet in Hagerman, defeating Murtaugh 25-12, 25-13 and then rallying past host Hagerman in three, 10-25, 25-17, 15-7.

In the Murtaugh match, Viking Jennifer Sirecek posted 12 straight service points and only missed a single serve Tuesday night.

The most competitive match of the meet was Hagerman versus Murtaugh, with Hagerman prevailing in four games, 25-14, 25-19, 22-25, 25-11. Lacie Lomon led the Pirates with 11 kills and seven blocks.

Oakley 3, Castleford 1

CASTLEFORD — Oakley topped, Castleford Tuesday night, 21-25, 25-5, 25-16, 25-13. Castleford posted an impressive 50 digs over the course of the match, but it wasn't enough to match the Hornets' offense, which dropped 27 kills on the Wolves.

Everybody is lacking a little bit of confidence now," Green said.

"They will get their next chance Thursday in a home match against Gooding, while Wood River plays in Saturday's Bonneville Invitational.

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Loaiza wins 100th game

NEW YORK (AP) — Jason Giambi homered to end the longest slump of a career and Esteban Loaiza finally earned his 100th career victory and first for the Yankees, leading New York over the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 Tuesday night.

Giambi had been 0-for-32, with 11 of those at-bats coming since he returned from the disabled list.

Loaiza (10-7) outpitched Roy Halladay (7-8) after finishing runner-up to the Toronto ace last year in the AL Cy Young voting. Halladay, in his first outing since July 16, left after four innings trailing 3-2.

Red Sox 3, Orioles 2

BOSTON — Mark Bellhorn singled in two runs in the ninth as Boston rallied past Baltimore and snapped a three-game losing streak after nearly blowing the game in the top of the inning.

Curt Schilling cruised through eight innings, striking out a season-high 14 as he went for his major league-leading 21st victory.

Given a 1-0 lead on Kevin Millar's sacrifice fly in the eighth; Keith Foulke (4-3) gave up Javy Lopez's two-run homer on a 3-2 pitch with two outs in the ninth.

B.J. Ryan (3-6) walked Kevin Youkilis in the bottom half, and Bill Mueller doubled off the Green Monster for his career-high fourth hit. Pinch-hitter David McCarty popped up to first, then Johnny Damon struck out looking.

Jorge Lugo came on to face Bellhorn, who laced a pitch to lead center field.

Devil Rays 7, Royals 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jorge Cantu hit a go-ahead, two-run double during a five-run eighth inning to help Tampa Bay beat Kansas City.

Cantu made it 5-1 on his drive to left-center field off starter Camp (2-1), and Carl Crawford and Jose Cruz Jr. followed with RBI singles off Jaime Cerda.

Rocco Baldelli pulled the Devil Rays to 4-3 on a solo homer earlier in the eighth off Dennis Beyles.

Cruz had four hits, including a two-run homer for the Devil Rays.

Indians 8, Tigers 7

DETROIT — Casey Blake's deep single broke a ninth-inning tie and lifted Cleveland over Detroit.

The Indians rallied 7-2 after five innings before rallying behind five RBIs from Ben Broussard.

Jazz

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played until age 41. His 15,806 career assists are nearly a third more than Magic Johnson's 10,141, which is second on the NBA list.

Stockton's 3,265 steals are 432 more than Michael Jordan, who is second in that category. Stockton and Karl Malone, the Jazz's first-round pick the year after taking Stockton, anchored the team from the late 1980s through the late '90s.

Stockton's No. 12 will be the sixth number retired by the Jazz, who have also honored former coach Frank Layden with the No. 1 and former players Pete Maravich (No. 7), Darrell Griffith (No. 35), Mark Eaton (No. 53) and Jeff Hornacek (No. 14).

The next should be Malone's No. 32, whenever Malone finally retires.



Coco Crisp led off the ninth with a hit, and took second on a sacrifice bunt. After Victor Martinez flew out, Esteban Yan (3-5) intentionally walked Matt Lawton, but Blake looped a single into shallow right field to give Cleveland the lead.

run, Madison, who came on with two outs and the bases loaded, preserved a 4-2 lead by striking out pinch-hitter Mike Lowell.

Three walks and a passed ball helped the Phillies score four runs in the first off Dontrelle Willis (10-10).

White Sox 8, Twins 6

CHICAGO — Paul Konerko hit his 40th home run of the season, and Juan Uribe had his first career grand slam, a pinch-hit shot in the second inning that sent Chicago over Minnesota.

Ross Glendon and Aaron Rowand also drove in runs for the White Sox, who snapped a seven-game losing streak against the AL Central-champ Cubs.

Minnesota rested Torii Hunter and Shannon Stewart a night after clinching its third straight division title.

Rangers 9, Athletics 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Michael Young hit a grand slam, Mark Teixeira had a two-run double, and Texas beat All-Star starter Mark Mulder for the second time in a week.

While the September struggles of Mulder continued, Ryan Drees (1-4) won his third straight start even though he allowed four runs in 5 2/3 innings.

Mulder (17-6) didn't make it out of the fifth, allowing nine runs — five earned — on eight hits with two walks and two hit batters. The left-hander is 0-2 with an 8.22 ERA in four starts this month.

Young's second career grand slam, his 21st home run this season, came in the fourth after first baseman Scott Hatteberg's two-out error and put the Rangers up 7-2.

National League

Phillies 4, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Cory Lidle took a no-hitter into the seventh inning, Ryan Madison scored a jam, and the Philadelphia Phillies ended two years of frustration in Florida by beating the Marlins 4-2 Tuesday night.

The Phils had lost 14 consecutive games in Miami, including seven this season.

Lidle (10-12) departed after giving up three hits in the seventh, all infield singles, after hitting a batter and walking in a

Cubs 5, Pirates 4, 10 innings

PITTSBURGH — Pirates reliever Salomon Torres' wild pitch scored the go-ahead run in the 10th inning, and Aramis Ramirez's two-run homer helped Chicago beat Pittsburgh.

The Cubs couldn't hold a 4-1 lead with the Pirates tying it in the ninth on Jack Wilson's RBI single, but rallied to win their 10th in 13 games.

Cory Patterson doubled to start the 10th against Torres (7-6), who came on after the Pirates tied it. After a sacrifice bunt and an intentional walk, Torres struck out Moises Alou for the second out, but his first pitch to Derek Lee skidded off the dirt and past catcher Jason Kendall to score Patterson.

Expos 6, Mets 1

MONTREAL — Tony Batista homered twice to reach 30 this season. Livan Hernandez pitched another complete game and Montreal beat New York before just 3,839 at Olympic Stadium.

Hernandez (11-14) allowed six hits, including Mike Piazza's 20th homer in his major league-leading ninth complete game.

Braves 5, Reds 4

ATLANTA — John Thomson pitched seven strong innings, Julio Franco had three hits and Atlanta reduced its magic number for winning the NL East to three with a victory over Cincinnati.

The Braves can clinch their 13th straight division title as soon as Thursday.

John Smoltz finished for his 40th save, the 150th of his career.

Brewers 6, Cardinals 4

MILWAUKEE — Victor Santos won for the second time in 12 starts since July 16 and rookie Dave Kryszel scored three runs to help Milwaukee stop a seven-game losing streak.

The Cardinals, who clinched their third NL Central title in five years on Saturday, rested five of their eight regular position players.

Dan Kolb pitched the ninth for his 30th save, breaking the Brewers' record set by Ito Wickman in 1999.

Wolverines

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"Chelsea had some setbacks with her hamstring and when Liza comes back she's not going to be able to play like she did because of her shoulder," Green said. "I've had some girls step up and fill their spots, but they haven't played as well as I'd hoped."

On the other hand, the Wolverines are looking good in the Great Basin West scene, as

they've earned wins over Burley, Jerome, and Minico now.

"But we didn't really see Burley's team tonight," Carr said. "They get those two girls back and we might see a completely different game next time we play them."

"The biggest challenge Green and her Bohcats face now is gaining confidence in their ability to play through the rest of their season.

"Everybody is lacking a little bit of confidence now," Green said.

"They will get their next chance Thursday in a home match against Gooding, while Wood River plays in Saturday's Bonneville Invitational.

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Vandals

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Holt, who came from Southern Cal this season to become head coach, said his coaching staff must be sensitive to the needs of McMillan's teammates.

"We need to do a great job as a coaching staff ... try to stay together as a football team," Holt said. "The No. 1 thing we need to do is take care of our kids and our program. A lot of kids are

upset."

Holt has received phone calls from colleagues and friends offering words of encouragement.

Washington State coach Bill Doba, whose school is just eight miles west in Pullman, Wash., offered his sympathies.

"My thoughts and prayers are with their staff and team," Doba said Tuesday. "It's a senseless tragedy."

Holt said the Southern Cal

team was rocked in July 2003 when recruit Dreaun Rucker, 18, drowned in the Pacific Ocean just before the start of fall camp.

"It was a terrible, terrible blow," he said.

McMillan, a business manager and human resources major, is survived by two sisters, including a twin. He played football, basketball and ran track at Murietta Valley High School in California.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Giants give up right to void Bonds contract

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds will have two more seasons to break Hank Aaron's career home run record with the San Francisco Giants, who decided Tuesday to drop their fight to void the final year of his contract.

for that gold medal, and it isn't going anywhere.

Hamilton already was considered a favorite for the world's best cyclist before winning the time-trial race in Athens. He finished fourth in the 2003 Tour de France despite riding most of the way with a broken collarbone he pulled out mid-race through the 2004 Tour because of a back injury.

Basketball referee meeting approaches

HAZELTON — Anyone interested in becoming a basketball referee for the upcoming school season is encouraged to contact Brent Korts at 678-3432 or 431-0800 for information about pre-registration.

Sharapova signs deal with fragrance company

NEW YORK — Ah, the sweet smell of success: Maria Sharapova's Wimbledon title helped her land an endorsement deal for a perfume that will bear her name.

Wolf scramble will take place at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — The annual Canyon Springs Mens Association closing golf scramble will take place Sunday, Sept. 25 with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and a shotgun start 9 a.m.

Cowboys RB Jones out with broken shoulder

IRVING, Texas — Cowboys rookie running back Julius Jones broke his left shoulder and is expected to be out about two months.

Bruin Booster golf tournament set for Sept. 25

TWIN FALLS — The 5th Annual Bruin Booster Golf Tournament will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday Sept. 25 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Craig Stadler wins prelude to Boise Open

BOISE — Craig Stadler made six birdies and upstaged Annika Sorenstam as he and his son won a \$25,000 charity skins game Monday.

Olympic champ Hamilton denies any wrongdoing

REGENDORE, Switzerland — Olympic cycling champion Tyler Hamilton declared his innocence Tuesday while awaiting results of backup tests for possible blood doping that "could have been the gold medal."

Chiefs cornerback faces drunken driving charge

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Kansas City Chiefs cornerback Eric Wardfield was arrested early Monday morning on suspicion of drunken driving, Overland Park police said.

TRANSACTIONS

- BASEBALL: Boston Red Sox traded pitcher Tim Lincecum to the Seattle Mariners for pitcher Ryan Franklin.

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Albertsons presents at conference today

TWIN FALLS — Boise-based grocery retailer Albertsons Inc. will participate in the Banc of America Securities 34th Annual Investment Conference in San Francisco today, and anyone may listen in online.

The Albertsons presentation will be broadcast live at 9 a.m. today at [www.albertsons.com/abs\\_investorinformation/](http://www.albertsons.com/abs_investorinformation/). The presentation will be available in an archived format until Oct. 13. Albertsons operates a handful of Magic Valley stores.

### Teachers pension fund challenges Molson plan

TORONTO — The Ontario Teachers Pension Plan Board will ask a judge to block Molson Inc.'s plans to allow its stock option holders to vote on its proposed merger with Adolph Coors Co.

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He said the option holders, who are executives and directors of Molson, "have a totally different interest" than other public investors who own the company's shares.

"This is ridiculous," Lamoureux said in an interview. "From Teachers' standpoint, obviously we have to go to court and object to a number of features of this plan of arrangement."

In a filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, Coors said Molson will allow option holders to vote in the same class as investors holding nonvoting class-A shares. Coors' option holders will not vote on the proposal because such voting is prohibited under U.S. federal and state regulations in Delaware, where Coors is incorporated, the filing said. Coors' spokeswoman Laura Sankey said the Canadian Business Corporations Act stipulates that all securities holders whose legal rights are affected by a proposed arrangement should be entitled to vote.

### Dex will cut 160 jobs in next four months

DENVER — Dex Media, the company that took over Qwest Communications' telephone directory business, plans to cut about 160 jobs over the next four months.

The cuts, which account for 6 percent of the company's work force, will be made in offices in the 14 states it serves in the West and Midwest, company spokeswoman Pat Nichols said.

The company said the positions are no longer needed because of new technology which allows the company to automate more of its production.

That new technology has also led Dex to cut 170 jobs through attrition, bringing the total number of lost jobs to about 330.

The latest cuts will be made in Nebraska, Iowa, Utah, Oregon, Arizona, New Mexico, Washington, Minnesota, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Employees were told about the planned cuts in April. Employees who lose their jobs will be allowed to apply for open positions within the company.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

## UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

Find Rupert, Richfield, Paul, Oakley and Ketchum residents in Thursday's Money pages.



Sadie Kirk of Twin Falls walks past the downtown fountain on her daily walk Tuesday. Businesses downtown may see a change in the dues they pay to their business improvement district if the City Council approves a proposal next week.

# BIDs propose consolidation

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Historic Old Towne leaders want to ditch their complicated bookkeeping systems, their painstaking measurements, their duplicate systems of government.

They might accomplish that this month, after years of wishing and months of preparation, if the Twin Falls City Council gives them the thumbs up.

At issue is the very members of two business improvement districts in the oldest sections of town are assessed dues. To fi-

nally unite the two districts, leaders must create a single system for those dues. And membership isn't voluntary, so the matter of assessment equity could be a hot one.

A petition was brought before the council last week, calling for consolidation of the Old Towne Warehouse Improvement District and the Downtown Business Improvement District. If the plan proceeds, the boundaries that separate the districts would be eliminated.

The newly joined organization would be managed by

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### BID basics

The business improvement district in the oldest section of Twin Falls was formed for physical improvements, promotion of public events and general promotion and improvement of trade activities with the district. The Twin Falls City Council created the BID on Nov. 1, 1982.

The district is governed by the City Council and run by an elected board of directors and a paid director. Every busi-

ness within BID boundaries is, by law, a member of the district.

Source: Downtown Web site

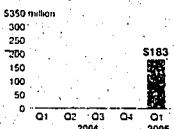
### If you go

A public hearing on the proposed changes to downtown Twin Falls' business improvement district will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the City Council Annex, 305 Third Ave. E. The hearing is open to the public.

### Cereal giant sees first-quarter dip

General Mills Inc. earned \$183 million in its first-quarter of fiscal year 2005 compared to \$227 million a year ago.

#### Net earnings



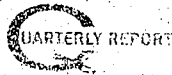
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SOURCE: General Mills Inc. AP

## General Mills Q1 earnings dip on higher ingredient prices

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Higher ingredient prices and restructuring costs pushed General Mills Inc.'s first-quarter earnings down 19 percent, the cereal giant reported Tuesday.

For the three months ending Aug. 29, General Mills — which has agricultural operations in Magic Valley — earned \$183 million, or 47 cents per share, on revenue of \$2.59 billion. A year ago, the company earned \$227



million, or 59 cents per share, on revenue of \$2.52 billion.

The company said its first-quarter earnings would have been 55 cents per share if the cost of closing five manufacturing facilities and other reorganizations was excluded. On that basis, the results were a

nickel short of the 60 cents per share forecast by analysts polled by Thomson First Call.

Chairman and chief executive Steve Sanger said "higher commodity prices were responsible for some of the drop in first-quarter earnings. Although the company raised the prices of its products during the first quarter to reflect the increased costs, the effect is only now being felt — and second quarter results are expected to be stronger."

## Judge: Stewart must surrender by October 8

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal judge ordered Martha Stewart on Tuesday to surrender for prison by Oct. 8, granting the celebrity homemaker's request to begin serving her sentence for lying about a stock sale.

The judge also recommended that U.S. prison officials assign Stewart to a prison camp in Danbury, Conn., or Coleman, Fla. — the two she requested last week.

U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum sentenced Stewart to five months in prison in July but allowed Stewart to remain out of prison while she appealed her conviction.

Last week, Stewart asked the judge to allow her to begin serving her time, saying she wanted to "reclaim my good life" and put the ordeal behind her and her company, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc.

Publishers for Stewart said in a statement that she was pleased the judge had set an "early date" for her to begin serving her sentence.

"She remains hopeful that she will be designated to Danbury, which is the facility closest to her home," the statement said.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons must now decide where Stewart will serve her time. Her first choice, the minimum-security facility in Connecticut, is close to her home in Westport.

Dan Dunne, a spokesman for the bureau, said both the Connecticut and Florida facilities are above their "rated capacity." But he said that does not rule



Martha Stewart  
Asked to begin her sentence

out either one.

"The bureau will make the appropriate designation based on the offender's particular situation," Dunne said. He did not have a timetable for when the decision would be made.

Cedarbaum said Stewart must surrender for prison by 2 p.m. on Oct. 8. A five-month term would place Stewart's release in early March — in time, as Stewart said last week, for spring planting season.

Stewart still plans to ask a federal appeals court to overturn her conviction. She and former stockbroker Peter Bacanovic were convicted in March of lying about why Stewart sold ImClone Systems Inc. stock in 2001.

Cedarbaum's decision came one day before Larry Stewart, an ink expert who testified for the government at the trial, is set to go on trial himself on charges that he lied repeatedly during his testimony.

## Fed pushes interest rates up again

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve boosted a key short-term interest rate by one-quarter percentage point Tuesday, marking the third increase this year. It's part of a gradual process to wean the economy from extraordinarily low rates that are no longer viewed as necessary to keep the economy afloat.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his Federal Open Market Committee colleagues — the group that sets interest-rate policy in the United States — increased the target for the federal funds rate to 1.75 percent, from 1.50 percent. The funds rate is the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans and is the Fed's primary tool for influencing economic activity.

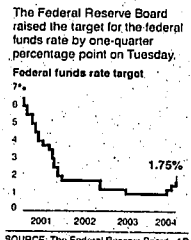
As a result of the Fed's decision to push up the funds rate, commercial banks were expected to increase by a corresponding amount their prime lending rate for many short-term consumer and business loans to 4.75 percent, from 4.50 percent.

The Fed's rate-raising campaign began in June when the central bank ordered its first rate increase in four years. That was followed by a rate increase in August and then by another in Tuesday.

Fed policy-makers stuck to their view that future rate increases would be gradual. It said that is likely to be measured "given that inflation is expected to remain relatively low."

On the economy, the Fed said the economic growth "appears to have regained some traction" and "labor market conditions

### Interest rate hike



SOURCE: The Federal Reserve Board AP

Has improved modestly." Despite the rise in energy prices, inflation has eased in recent months, the Fed added.

The vote was unanimous. Greenspan, appearing before Congress this month, said the economy has "regained some traction" after hitting a "soft patch" in the late spring. He blamed much of that softness on soaring energy prices.

The message by the Fed today basically echoes what Greenspan said to Congress, said Carl Lannenbaum, chief economist at LaSalle Bank.

Housing construction climbed in August to an annual rate of 2 million units, the highest since March, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

Companies, meanwhile, stepped up hiring in August, adding 144,000 jobs, the most since May. Still, the economy is down a net 913,000 jobs since Bush took office.

Private economists believe the economy, which grew at a

## Jerome celebrates grant and billboard renovation

The Times-News

JEROME — This week, Jerome lays out a new welcome mat to the world.

On Thursday, Jerome leaders will celebrate an Idaho tourism and recreation grant received by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce through the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association. The grant's result was a newly renovated billboard on Highway 25 east of Jerome, and leaders will hold a ribbon cutting to celebrate.

The Jerome chamber's Executive Director, Elizabeth Thomas, applied for a \$1,000 grant to fund the billboard. "Welcome to Jerome" billboard on Highway 25.

"For years, the billboard has been an eyesore and a welcoming piece of art for 'graffitists,'" she said.

In 2003, Thomas applied for the grant from the TRDA and Idaho's tourism officials, and she asked the chamber's directors and ambassadors to help develop a fund-raiser to match the grant.

The chamber board and ambassadors hosted a buy-a-thon, bringing in nearly \$4,000 to assist in the billboard renovation and \$500 for a scholarship to a volunteer Junior Ambassador from Jerome High School. The scholarship went to Dan Jamieson, to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

Thomas solicited bids and awarded the billboard job to John Doherty of SignWorks in Jerome.

At noon Thursday, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, along with Mayor Charles Correll, County Commissioner Veronica Lierman and two representatives of SC-TRDA, Dennis Maughan and Debbie Danc, will celebrate the newly renovated billboard with a ribbon cutting. The site on Highway 25 is just east of Jerome High School.

Chamber leaders plan to host their second annual buy-a-thon to provide several \$500 scholarships to Jerome High School students. For information, call Thomas at 324-2711.

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2.8 percent annual rate in the second quarter of this year, expanded at a 3 percent to 4 percent pace in the July-to-September quarter.

Even with the latest increases, both the funds rate and the prime rate still are considered low by historical standards, analysts said.

Analysts believe the funds rate will rise to 2 percent by the end of this year. Economists, however, have mixed opinions on how additional rate increases will unfold after Tuesday's meeting. Some believe the Fed will boost rates again at its Nov. 10 meeting, then stand pat Dec. 14. Its last meeting of the year. Others believe the Fed might take a breather at the November meeting but raise rates in December.

CLOSING FUTURES

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CHEESE

Soft white wheel, 33.20, butter, 84.00, etc. Prices for various cheese products.

POTATOES

CHICAGO API - USDA - May potato markets. Prices for Idaho potatoes.

METALS/MONEY

The Associated Press. Precious metals and money market prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK API - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

BEANS

Yellow Beans. Prices are not for growers. 100 lbs. U.S. beans. Includes prices for various bean types.

SUGAR

NEW YORK API - Sugar futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

LIVESTOCK

The International Livestock market was not available Tuesday. Includes prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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# Stocks rise on brokerage earnings and housing data

**NIW YORK (AP)** — Stocks dashed higher Tuesday as investors welcomed strong earnings from financial services companies, upbeat economic data and some reassuring news from the Federal Reserve.

## BID

**Continued from D4**  
Historic Old Towne — the same entity that already manages the two districts with two separate sets of books.

Historic Old Towne has estimated its annual cost for promotional projects, improvements and the like at \$83,800, which is paid through dues from the districts' mandatory members.

Under the current downtown, BID assessment system, dues are based on a complicated system of business purpose, square footage and other factors, said Kevin Williams, executive director of Historic Old Towne. Dues are paid by each business owner.

Dues for members of the warehouse district are based on the company's assessed value of the property multiplied by the mill rate of .004 — that's the tax per dollar of the assessed value of the property, or \$4 per \$1,000 of property value. Dues are paid by property owners, not by the businesses which occupy the buildings.

The consolidation of the two districts would create a uniform assessment system for businesses in the new district, Williams said. Dues would be based on the property value multiplied by a mill rate of .00275 — or \$2.75 per \$1,000 of property value — and billed only to the property owners. The shift wouldn't substantially change the total amount collected in the area.

The dues would be paid quarterly, but the property value used in the calculation would be the value at the beginning of the fiscal year each October, Williams said.

## A complicated and tedious system

Williams said the current assessment system is fair, but extraordinarily complicated. The proposed assessment system would allow the BID to function more efficiently by eliminating the tedious and time-consuming job of calculating assessments for downtown businesses each quarter, she said.

Each downtown business falls into one or more of 10 categories, each of which has several subcategories, she said. In all, businesses can be assessed 41 different ways.

short-term interest rates by another quarter-percentage point to 1.75 percent did not come as a surprise to the market. The widely anticipated decision and the statement issued alongside it were viewed as a signal that the Fed could begin to make improvements in the economic

## What it could mean for businesses

As a result of the changes, all warehouse district property owners would see their assessments lowered, and 75 percent of downtown property owners would pay less in dues as well, Williams said.

Business owners might continue to pay assessments, but by paying their landlords rather than the BID directly. Tom Ashbrenner, owner of the buildings that houses Blueberry Cakes Paradise, which by the operators and Stitch'N'Run (which he does not), said he's in favor of simplifying the system.

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outlook and inflation. "I think it's basically a pretty positive statement," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. "I doubt that this hike, which was widely expected, will have any negative effect on the economy, but it will have a positive psychological effect on the market because it is reassuring the world that the economy is doing better."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up .4041, or 0.4 percent, at 10,244.53.

The broader gauges were also higher. The Standard & Poor's

500 index added 7.10, or 0.6 percent, to 1,123.20, its highest close since July 1.

The Nasdaq composite index gained 13.11, or 0.7 percent, to 1,921.18, its best finish in two months.

In economic news, the Commerce Department reported

robust housing construction last month. The 2 million-unit pace of housing construction clocked for August was the highest level of activity in five months, and far outpaced the decline economists were expecting. July's housing figures were revised upward.

Williams must go to each business and measure the square footage of each, taking into account the type of business it is and how much of the property is devoted to certain purposes. So Williams spends much of her time wading a measurement wheel.

"It really takes a lot of your time to do it," Williams said. "It's hard to keep track of everybody."

And new businesses are allowed a first-year exemption from dues, complicating the system further, said Jeffrey Hartgen, marketing director for Red's Trading Post and outgoing president of Historic Old Towne.

"Some businesses open and close within a year, and the BID needs to be notified," he said.

If the consolidation proposal is approved, Williams said, she'll have more time to spend on Old Towne projects, like the upcoming Oktoberfest celebration.

"The proposal has been in the works for more than a year," Horsley said.

After forming a committee of downtown business people, Historic Old Towne distributed a petition to all property owners who would be affected by the changes, with plans to bring the petition before the City Council when more than 50 percent of property owners were in favor.

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"Ashbrenner is not sure whether his assessments would go up or down. It would be required to pay assessments on a vacant building he also owns."

"I know it's not much either way — just a couple of (percentage) points," he said.

Some larger businesses with higher property values — like banks and manufacturers — are concerned that the new proposal could place an unfair share of the assessments' weight on them.

"I'm not the money, but rather the principle of the proposal," said Stephen Hartgen, publisher of *The Times-News*. As a large company that does business downtown, *The Times-News* could see its assessment raised a few hundred dollars per year.

But it's not fair to expect larger businesses to shoulder a disproportionate amount of the BID's cost, he said.

A plan that would bill the property owner but calculate dues based on square footage and business purpose would make for a more equitable system, he said.

"One thing is good — this plan places the assessment on the owner, not the business user," Hartgen said. "But it should be equitable for all."

Hartgen said he believes business improvement districts are an important part of downtown revitalization, but the change in assessments could deter larger businesses who may be considering a more to downtown.

Horsley said the BID did consider the fairness of the assessment changes on larger businesses. The proposal does include a \$1,200 annual cap on a single property owner's dues, he said.

And nonprofit organizations would pay no more than \$300 per year.

"The City Council will hold a public hearing on the matter at 6 p.m. Monday. The meeting is open to the public."

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Women's wellness group hosts luncheon Saturday

HAGERMAN - The Women's Wellness, Body, Mind and Spirit Series 3 will begin with a luncheon at noon followed by the program on Saturday at the Snake River Grill on State and Higherman Streets.

Magie Valley Safe Kids Director Page Geske will speak on "Caring: The call, the choice... surviving and thinking." Shavna Wasko, director of Wellness Information and Consultation Services at the Office on Aging, will speak on surviving loss, loneliness and grief.

Reservations must be received by today by calling Calli Wood at 534-5203 or Beverly Houston at 925-8227. The cost is \$12 and must accompany RSVP.

### West End Writers will meet on Thursday

HILLER - The West End Writers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Filer Library. Writers and would-be writers are invited to be prepared to read or just to listen and critique.

### CSI schedules evening computer classes

TWIN FALLS | Evening computer classes will begin at the College of Southern Idaho the week of Sept. 27.

Most of the classes are held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., once a week for five weeks. There will be introductory courses in computers, Windows, word processing, the Internet, Excel and more, and an intermediate QuickBooks class.

People can register in the Taylor Building on the main

### campus or at any of the CSI centers in Halley, Burley or Coalinga. For more information, call CSI Center Coordinator Olenka Paredes at 732-6441.

### CSI offers two Feng Shui classes

TWIN FALLS | The College of Southern Idaho is offering two workshops on the Chinese art of placement in the Aspen Building, room 180 on campus, 315 Falls Ave. E. The cost is \$55 each.

"Feng Shui - Part I" will show the basic tools to create more abundance, harmony and balance in life. The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 2 and Oct. 9.

"Feng Shui - Part II" will focus on "The Five Element Theory," includes a review of information covered in part I and delves deeper into clutter clearing and the color theory. The workshop takes place from 6:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Oct. 1 and Oct. 8.

Structures Alex Taylor and Lexa Ayer are graduates of the Feng Shui Training Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

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### Rebecca Scott Band plays at Fireman's Ball

STANLEY - The Rebecca Scott Band will perform at the annual Fireman's Ball on Saturday at Redfish Lake Lodge, located about 60 miles north of Sun Valley and 6 miles south of Stanley.

The cost is \$7. In addition to the band, there will be a live auction from 5-8 p.m. and a silent auction.

The bar will be open for music and dancing starting at 8:30 p.m.

This event benefits the local emergency medical technician group. For more information, call the lodge at 774-3536.

### CSI offers free self-defense class

TWIN FALLS | The College of Southern Idaho will offer a free Zone: Women's Personal Safety Awareness" from 8:30-10 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Shields Building, room 103, on campus, 315 Falls Ave. E.

The workshop is offered free to all students by Brian Higgins. Students of all ages and fitness levels will learn simple, self-defense and prevention skills. There will be no physical contact.

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### fourth, Howard and Mary Tucker.

Refreshments were served. All bridge players are invited to play at 1 p.m. every Friday at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave.

### Rafting trip is scheduled for Saturday

HAGERMAN - The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Idaho Guide Service is sponsoring a four-hour rafting trip of the Hagerman section of the Snake River.

The boat will launch at 10 a.m. Saturday below Salmon Falls Dam. The cost is \$30. Rafting is by 10 a.m. Friday at 136 Maxwell Ave. The trip will include some class III water.

For more information, call 736-2265.

### Square Dance Club hosts Plus Dance tonight

JEROME | The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will host its monthly "Plus Dance" with squares starting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

There will be no pre-dance dances. Participants should bring finger foods. All plus dancers are invited.

### Library group continues informal book discussions

JEROME | The Friends of the Jerome Public Library will resume its "My Favorite Author" book discussion lunches at noon Monday in the community room of the library, 100 First Ave. E.

Barbara Kingsolver will be discussed. Anyone is invited to bring a lunch. For more information, call Lorna Irwin at 324-7544.

## APPRECIATION



Commander Harley Goodwin presents a certificate of appreciation to Cpl. Jeremy Cole of Hayburn from the Mini-Cassia Chapter No. 10, Disabled American Veterans upon Cole's return from duty in Iraq. Cole is attached to the First Division, Fifth Marines, C Company, Third Platoon. His infantry company saw action in Fallujah and other cities. Cole is home on leave, visiting his mother, Robin Cole. He is a 1997 graduate of Milnco High School. Upon his return to duty, he will be stationed at Camp Pendleton for advanced training. He has been a member of the U.S. Marines for six years and also served in Japan. Anyone who has a family member or friend returning to the Mini-Cassia area on leave or being discharged are asked to notify the DAV at P.O. Box 547, Heyburn, ID 83336.

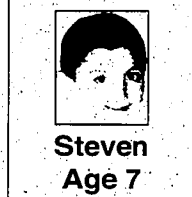
## Steven is adorable boy

Steven is an adorable boy who loves to talk about his favorite activities.

A bilingual parent could help him master his basic grasp of Spanish. Steven might also do well with English-only parents (who will give him many opportunities to maintain ties within both cultures. Some form of bilingual contact with his birth mom and a half sister could help Steven maintain continuity and identity.

Steven is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. For contact information, call Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588. Please mention reference number 30129.

### Wednesday's Child



Steven Age 7

# Castleford FFA will hold its annual work sale tonight

CASTLEFORD - The labors of students will be auctioned to the highest bidder in the annual FFA Work Sale at 7:30 p.m. today in the Castleford Agricultural Science and Technology Building.

This is an annual event of the Castleford FFA chapter to earn money to support the program for the year. In the past few years, sale proceeds have ranged

from \$7,000 to a high of more than \$10,000.

"This is an excellent way to support students involved in the FFA. This organization develops students to be better leaders for tomorrow and can be a life-changing organization," adviser Roger Wells said. "The support we get each year from our community is overwhelming and the

students are responding to the support by regularly doing well in our contest activities, degree achievements and even awards for our chapter at the national level."

The auction will follow the school's annual picnic and start at 7:30 p.m. with make-your-own sundaes donated by the United Dairywomen of Idaho.

The FFA students are released from classes Monday to work for their buyers for the entire school day.

This fund-raiser has proven beneficial to the FFA members and buyers. Wells said. Not only do students earn money for their year's activities and events, but they also make connections with different people that in

many cases lead to future career or job opportunities. Students not able to pay their chapter dues can also participate in the sale in order to work off their dues. In addition, participating students are invited to a traditional hay ride. The buyers also get something back for their donation in the form of physical labor for a day. Wells said.

Several local farmers take advantage of this opportunity in order to get help with fall farm work. Other times students are purchased to clean houses, do yard work or work at a business.

For more information, call Wells or Larissa Blich, chapter president, at Castleford Schools, 537-6511.

## CLUB CALENDAR

### Civic

#### Rotary Clubs

- Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Thursday at Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls; call 736-9470.
- Burley - Noon Thursday at the Burley Junior Center at 167-4042.
- Elks - 12:45 p.m. Thursdays at the Grandstands, 543-6926.
- Gooding - 12:45 p.m. Fridays at the Wood River Inn, 934-5816.
- Halley - Noon Thursday at the Halley Senior Center, 701-2114.
- Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Vail, 123 S. Alder, 424-7000.
- Ketchum-Sun Valley - Noon Thursday at Hilda's Sweets and Pasta Restaurant; call Bob Smith, 725-1100.
- Rupert - Noon Wednesday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.
- Shoahone - Noon Wednesday at the senior citizens center; call 886-2863.
- Twin Falls - Noon Thursday at the Turf Club, 674-6549.

#### Lions Clubs

- Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 244 Overland Ave; call 878-7232.
- Burley Sage - 7:30 p.m. third Thursday at Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th W. Alderwood Road, call James Ellenberger, 679-3083.
- Gooding - 6 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at the Wood River Inn, call Betty Wardell at 934-4825.
- Halley - Noon and third Wednesdays at Wells Fargo Bank.
- Jerome - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at Jerome Civic Library, 234-7310.
- Kimberly - 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 423-5388.
- Rupert - Noon second and fourth Wednesdays at Wasiele Cafe in Heyburn, Call Brad Connor at 678-8991.
- Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at the Heyburn Methodist Church, 603 H.S., 436-9882.
- Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jay's Restaurant; call 732-6441.
- Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at Longing Inn Restaurant.

#### Kiwanis Clubs

- Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 484-8516.
- Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 244 Overland Ave; call 878-7232.
- Elks - Noon Thursdays at the Filer Methodist Church, 326-4530 or 326-4051.
- Gooding - Noon Thursdays at the Rupert Elks, 426-8124.
- Jerome - Noon Thursdays at the Elks, 603 H.S., 436-9882.
- Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club, 674-6549 or 734-4244.

#### Optimist Clubs

- Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Mandarini House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 323-2278.
- Jerome - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Gop's Nook, 15 E. Main St., call Julie at 543-3460.
- Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at the City Hall in Wendell, 536-6777.

#### Soroptimist International

- Burley - Noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George K., Call Arlene at 438-8600.
- Twin Falls - Noon first third and fourth Tuesdays at the China Buffet, call 734-9486 or 736-5900 for summer schedule.
- Rupert - Noon on first and third Thursday at PMT conference room. Call Judy at 678-0000.

### Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

- Alpha Tau - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays; Twin Falls; call Angela at 423-3763 or Judy at 734-1316.
- Delta Epsilon - Twin Falls - 7 p.m. third Thursdays; call Amy at 732-6441.
- Zeta - 7 p.m. third Thursday in Twin Falls; call Julie at 734-6481.
- Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays; Sept.-May, in Burley; call Julie at 734-6481.
- Mu Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome; call Rachel at 324-8619.
- Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays in Ketchum; call Zena - 7 p.m. third Thursday in Twin Falls; call Julie at 734-6481.
- Chapter 13 - noon Mondays at St. Edwards Parish Hall, 260 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls; call 734-6600.
- Chapter 10 - noon Mondays in The Heyburn Elementary School lunch room, 1431 17th St., call 676-2622 or 498-3018.
- Chapter 102 - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at 615 E. Third in Rupert; call 678-9595 or 679-5126.

### Overseers Anonymous

- Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Sun Club on Second Avenue, call Melissa at 828-3704 or Julie 698-5131.
- Twin Falls - 1 p.m. Mondays; 8:30 p.m. 10 a.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church, 543-5790 or I.C. at 732-0767.

### Moose

- Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Elks Lodge in Twin Falls; call Dennis or Tom at 732-6441 or 732-6441.
- Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 833 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

### Other

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- Twin Falls - 1 p.m. Mondays; 8:30 p.m. 10 a.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church, 543-5790 or I.C. at 732-0767.

### Moose

- Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in Elks Lodge in Twin Falls; call Dennis or Tom at 732-6441 or 732-6441.
- Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 833 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

### Other

- Gooding County Jaycees - call 934-5125 for more information.
- Magie Valley Teamsters - 12:10 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays at the Grand Corral Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, call 733-5408 or 434-8149, call Ann at 733-3211.
- Downsizers Club for water conservation - 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Call Mary at 732-6113 for location.

### Support Groups

- Birds of a Feather, Single Senior Women's Support Group - 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 315 Falls Ave. E. 732-6441.
- Moms in the Town International - moms meet weekly at any of the 120 public and private schools. Call 732-6441 for location.
- Equal - 7 p.m. first Friday at Century Hall in Gooding; call second Friday in Burley; call 732-6441 for location.
- Call Steve at 934-9071 and Ann at 410-2639.
- Magie Valley Down Syndrome Family Connection - call Tina at 734-1979.
- Downsizers Club for water conservation - 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls; call 732-6113 for location.
- Magie Valley Parents of Multiples Club (parents of twins or triplets) - first Thursday at Burley Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls, for third Thursday meeting, Linda Sherry at 732-8454 or Fran at 732-7972 for location.
- Hagerman Valley Support Center - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 209-2517.
- Magie Valley Home Educators - For information, call 734-1293 or 423-4216.

### Weight

- TOPS Chapter 609 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at

### Al-Anon/Alateen family groups - for help, families and friends of alcoholics. For more information, call 1-866-932-3198.

### Other

- Debtors Anonymous - Call 732-6767.
- Debtors Anonymous - 8 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and 7 p.m. Thursday at Fort Hope Lodge, call 734-7079.
- Debtors Anonymous - anonymous, self-help, self-empowerment program, 7 p.m. Fridays at Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls, call Keith at 326-9439.

### Military Veterans of Foreign Wars

- Buhl - Post 3604, Thurston Post Office, 2nd St., 324-7310.
- Burley - Post 3043 and auxiliary, 8 p.m. second Thursday at VFW Hall, 654 Highland Ave. Call Alice at 679-8881.
- Deeds - Post 2072, N. Andrew, Moller Post, 8 p.m. third Thursday at DeCo Electric Building.
- Gooding - Post 3646, Glenns Ferry Post, 8 p.m. third Thursday at Veterans Memorial Hall, 356-2710.
- Gooding - Post 3078, Toponis Post, 8 p.m. third Thursday at Gooding War Memorial Hall.
- Halley - Post 4128, Big Wood River Post, 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Halley Veterans Memorial Hall.
- Rupert - Post 3678, Hatlow Hoopes Post, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Rupert Child Development Center.
- Shoahone - Post 3001, Little Wood River Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Shoahone members home, 886-2755.
- Twin Falls - Post 2136, Henry Lyle Post, 8 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at VFW Hall, 459 Shoup, 734-4048.
- Wendell - Post 4734, Thousand Springs Post, 7:30 p.m. first Wednesday at American Legion Hall, auxiliary, call quarter master at 324-4016.

### American Legion

- Burley - Post 117, 7 p.m. fourth Tuesday at 1501 Oakley Ave., call Lyle Morton at 678-8544.
- Eden - Post 82, 7 p.m. second Tuesday at Eden Legion Hall, call 423-2115.
- Fairfield - Post 19, Elmer Miller Post, 8 p.m. first Wednesday and third Wednesdays at Fairfield Legion Hall, call Gene Behnman at 334-5950.
- Gooding - Post 30, Perry, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at War Memorial Hall, call Paul Kooner at 934-8687.
- Jerome - Post 48, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Legion Hall, North Lincoln Street and Seventh Avenue East.
- Kimberly - Post 47, 7:30 a.m. first Tuesday at Traveler's Oasis, call Ed Hudson at 423-0405.
- Post 77, 7:30 a.m. first Tuesday at post home/Veteran's Hall, call Otto at 438-2000.
- Post 77, 7:30 a.m. first Tuesday at post home.
- Twin Falls - Post 7, 8:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Legion Hall, 447 West Street, call Jerry Verze at 736-8678.
- Wendell - Post 17, 8:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Post Home, Call Vets at 734-4894.
- Wendell - Post 41, 8 p.m. second Wednesday at 538-6642, Postlock 7 p.m.

### Other

#### Jobs Daughters

- Berthel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1539 Fremont Ave. in Burley.
- Berthel 44 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
- Berthel 47 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 803 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- Berthel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 803 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

#### Masonic activities

- Buhl Masonic Lodge 53 - 8 p.m. second Thursday at Buhl Masonic Lodge at corner of 10th Avenue North and Locust Street, call 343-5842.
- Buhl Royal Arch Masons Chapter 21 - 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Buhl Masonic Lodge, call 326-5958.
- Filer/Hollister Masonic Lodge 55 - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Filer Masonic Temple, 113 E. Idaho in Buhl, call 424-4248.
- Gooding Eastern Star Lodge - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and California Street.
- Jerome Chapter 54 Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. E.
- Filer/Hollister Masonic Lodge 55 - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Filer Masonic Temple, 113 E. Idaho in Buhl, call 424-4248.

#### Star of the West 35 Order of Eastern Star

- Star of the West 35 Order of Eastern Star - 8 p.m. first Thursday at Wendell Masonic Lodge on North Idaho Street.
- Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star - second and fourth Tuesdays at the Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 323-8816.
- Twin Falls Lodge 45 - 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday at 803 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

#### Burley-Rupert Shrine Club

- Burley-Rupert Shrine Club, 6:30 p.m. dinner fourth Wednesday at Rupert Elks Lodge, 423-5388.
- Tuesday: Burley Masonic Lodge, call Dale Stoller at 532-3100.
- Wednesday - 8 p.m. first Thursday across from Paul Post Office, 438-5150.

#### Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay

- 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 803 Blue Lakes Blvd.



# Smithsonian opens Indian museum

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a child, William Walker was sent off to boarding school and forbidden to speak his native Mono Indian tribal language.

So it was with a sense of vindication that Walker watched colorful pageantry of Indian culture mark Tuesday's opening of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian, located at the foot of the Capitol.

"This represents freedom, recognition," said Walker, 75, whose tribe is from central California. "It's long overdue."

Walker joined thousands of Indians from Alaska to South America in a half-mile procession along the National Mall. The flags, feathers and bright native clothing made for a multicolored display, and the air was filled with the smell of burned sage and the sounds of drums, bells and music.

Museum officials estimated the crowd at 30,000 to 40,000 people.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, who sponsored the Senate bill authorizing the museum, said he was motivated by a sense that Indians had been unrecognized in the nation's capital.

"In this city of monuments there was no statue, no monument, honoring the first Americans," Inouye told the assembled crowd as dragonflies darted about in the bright sunshine. "This monument to the first Americans is long overdue."

Smithsonian Institution Secretary Larry Smith said the museum will be around for generations of American Indians to enjoy.

"And that is a promise that we



Chief Roy Dean Bulcoming, right, of Selling, Okla., laughs as he and Cheyenne chiefs gather with thousands of other American Indians on the National Mall for the start of the Native Nations Procession to help dedicate the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian, in Washington, Tuesday.

will keep," he said to applause, as Indians recognized a reference — deliberate or not — to promises the U.S. government had made and then broken to Indian tribes in the past.

Rep. Tom Cole, an Oklahoma Republican and member of the Chickasaw Nation, read a statement from President Bush calling the museum "a powerful reminder of the spirit, pride and vitality of our native peoples."

Added Museum Director Richard West, wearing a Cheyenne Indian headdress, "Today Native America takes its

rightful place on the National Mall in the very shadow of the nation's Capitol building itself."

The Capitol provided a stunning visual backdrop to the speakers at the dedication ceremony. Paul Brown, a 58-year-old member of the Pocomoke tribe from Maryland's Eastern shore, said he found the juxtaposition "funny."

"The government has never been overly pleasant to Indian people," said Brown, dressed in full Indian garb, with 32 feathers hanging off his belt.

Stephen Adkins, 58, chief of

the Chickahominy tribe outside Richmond, Va., said the museum reflects more than Indian history.

"People think of museums as history and the past, but I look at it as who we are today," said Adkins, wearing a full headdress of turkey feathers. "We doctors, lawyers, teachers and blue-collar workers."

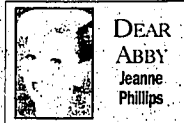
Nicole Souther, a 19-year-old Ojibwa from Bad River, Wis., wore a blue dress with 365 metal "fingers" — one for each day of the year — and an eagle's feather on her head.

# Kids getting vaccine may need two shots

DEAR ABBY: Last year, you kindly published a letter from Dr. Deborah Wexler of the Immunization Action Coalition highlighting the importance of influenza immunization. Thanks in part to your efforts, record numbers of people were vaccinated early in the 2003-2004 season. Your letter could not have appeared at a better time, because the United States experienced an early flu season and children were severely impacted. By mid-December, 42 influenza-related deaths were reported in children under 18 years of age, half of them in children younger than 4.

Children between the ages of 6 months to 23 months remain especially vulnerable to complications from influenza infection. This year, the influenza vaccine is recommended for all children between 6 months and 23 months. Parents, household contacts and caregivers of children between those ages should also be vaccinated. These children, many of whom are receiving the vaccine for the first time, may require TWO shots for complete protection. To assure two shots can be given, parents should seek out the vaccine for their infants early.

We in the medical community want the public to be aware of these important new recommendations. Additionally, we want to make sure health-care professionals are aware. The in-



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

Fluenza vaccine is extremely effective and can save lives.

— DR. MICHAEL FLEMING, PRESIDENT, AMERICAN ACADEMY OF FAMILY PHYSICIANS; DR. CARDEN JOHNSTON, PRESIDENT, AMERICAN ACADEMY OF PEDIATRICS; DR. JOHN G. NELSON, PRESIDENT, AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION  
DEAR DRs. FLEMING, JOHNSTON AND NELSON: I'm pleased to help you spread the word.

Readers, I am told that influenza kills more than 36,000 people every year, and together with pneumonia is the eighth leading cause of death. It's a tragedy that common myths surrounding the flu vaccine sometimes prevent people from getting it. The myths include: a widely held, mistaken belief that if you aren't vaccinated in September or October, it is too late to do it, and that only people over the age of 65 need it. Older citizens are not the only people who can benefit from flu shots; children and those who live and work closely with them can also benefit.

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**NOTICE OF IRRIGATION DISTRICT TAXES DUE**  
In compliance with Title 43 Section 707 of the Idaho Code, as amended, each property owner owning land within the boundaries of the King Hill Irrigation District, or person or institution having interest therein, is hereby notified that the 2004 assessments of the District are now due and payable. You are also notified that payments can be properly received only upon your identification of the land that you own. Each of you is hereby notified that, in compliance with Idaho Code, payment of the first half of these taxes must be made on or before the 20th day of December 2004; that, from that date to the 15th of January 2005, the books will be closed for the acceptance of payments for the 2001 irrigation districts taxes and that thereafter a 2% penalty will be assessed on the amount of the first half and interest will accrue at the rate of 1% per month from the first day of January 2005 to the date payment has been received by the District. You are hereby cautioned that Title 43-707 of the Idaho Code stipulates the medium by which payment is acceptable; acceptance of liability therefore by the District Treasurer; that in the event past taxes of the District are delinquent upon your land, such drafts will be accepted only at the Treasurer's discretion and the date of payment to the District is the date payment is surrendered to the District by the Treasurer after satisfactory clearance has been made.

**NOTICE OF BID**  
Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for Microsoft School Agreement Licensing for the schools in the district. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., October 6, 2004 in the School District Administration Office. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Microsoft School Agreement Bid". Details and specifications may be obtained from the District Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, cashier's check, or bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company and made payable to the Twin Falls School District No. 411. The amount of not less than five (5) percent of the bid amount guaranteeing performance of a bid.

**BOARD OF CORRECTION KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT**  
The King Hill Irrigation District Board of Directors will meet at 8:00 P.M., Tuesday October 5, 2004 at the District Office in King Hill, Idaho to hear any objections to the 2004 Q & M Assessment. Dated Sept. 9, 2004 /s/Debra Smith Secretary/Treasurer King Hill Irrigation District  
PUBLISH: September 15 and 22, 2004  
**CALL FOR BIDS**  
SEALED BIDS will be received by the Wendell Highway District, Gooding County, Idaho, in the office of the Wendell Highway District No. 1, later than 7:00 P.M., Thursday, October 14, 2004, at which time the same shall be publicly opened and read. The BIDS shall be for the following: First bid will be for one (1) new, single-axle diesel truck with 10' dump body - Second bid for two (2) 12' one way snow plows. ALL BIDS must be sealed with concise statements marked on the outside identifying expenditures to which said bid pertains. The Board of the Wendell Highway District Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted. If there are any questions please feel free to contact Foreman Dave Adams at 505-6175. Dated Sept. 13, 2004

Gayle Ann Lane Sec./Clerk  
PUBLISH: September 21, 22 and 23, 2004  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Actions planned and to be taken by the public are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As a self-governing community, all matters to be decided in this newspaper are every citizen's right to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.  
**IMPORTANT**  
Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
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Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 735-3324.

FOUND beautiful big friendly grey cat. Found in a box at Thomsen Park. Call 208-732-8680.  
FOUND possibly Brittany Spaniel x, male, no collar, white body with spotted head. 324-2542 or 539-5540.  
FOUND puppy black & tan, 4 months old, 2 colors. 208-324-5308.  
FOUND small shepherd look alike dog on 114 S 300 E in Jerome, female, about 8 weeks reddish brown with white sides, dark ears, brown paws. 324-8262.  
FOUND White/Brown dog, Male. Call 208-436-8987.  
LOST Cockatiel, no orange on cheeks. West Ave. G area. Reward for return. Call 208-324-3588.  
LOST Friendly black dog. Please call 208-436-8987.  
LOST gold money clip. Early September. Sentimental value. Call 208-733-4369.  
LOST GOLDEN LAB, medium sized female, just West of Filer. Her name is "Maggie", collar tags. 543-5245 evs. 543-0979 days.  
LOST Varsity Appo. 2 females white w/tan, Shoshone purple collar & red collar. 208-544-7044 or 320-0105  
LOST Pomeranian, "Pepe" reddish blonde. Lost in Haley Woodside Area. 9/10/04. Beloved family pet, reward 711-0813 Lisa  
LOST Yorkshire, 2 lbs. silver and black on back, lost brown. Answers to Puppy. Lost by Autozone. Call 208-655-4311.

Each of you is also hereby notified that the final payment date, without penalty and interest being added, for the second half of the 2004 irrigation district taxes is the 20th day of June 2004. Therefore, the books will be closed for payment of the 2004 tax, liens will be placed of record against the land; all fees required by law will be added and payment of those will be required before any release of lien will be forwarded to the office of the County Recorder. Interest chargeable by law against both halves occurs from the first day of January 2004. Each of you is also herein notified that the location of the boundaries of the King Hill Irrigation District, this notice is full and adequate notice, under the provision of law, of the obligation to pay the assessments of the District for the year 2004.  
King Hill, Idaho  
September 9, 2004  
Debra Smith  
Secretary-Treasurer  
King Hill Irrigation District  
**SECRETARY'S NOTE**  
If you have paid the 2004 King Hill Irrigation District water assessment, disregard this notice.  
PUBLISH: September 15 and 22, 2004

**DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED TO KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY Given to each of the owners or claimants of the property hereinafter described that, if the assessment of the King Hill District for the year 2001 and the assessments in years prior thereto, together with two percent (2%) penalty and 12 percent (12%) interest per annum, redemption fees, and the cost of publication are not paid prior to the 1st day of January 2005, the treasurer of such district must make a tax deed to the District as provided in Chapter 7 Title 43 of the Idaho Code. Time for payment of the redemption will expire with the close of office hours for 2004 which is 1:00 PM on the 31st day of December 2004. Lands for which the District has delinquent entries for which assessments remain unpaid, for the year 2001 and prior years, and the name of the person to who the names are assessed are as follows:

Entry Number	Name to Which Assessed By District	Name to Which Assessed By County Assessor	Description of Land
63	James Morcom	Wayne Champlin	Lots 1-5 Blk. 56 Blakes Addn.
20	James Yetzer	James Yetzer	Lots 1-5 Blk. 29 Elmors Addn.

Each of you are hereby notified the tax deed will be taken by the King Hill Irrigation District on the first day of January 2005, for all of the lands hereinbefore listed if assessments for the year 2001 and prior years are not paid as hereinbefore stated. The office of such District and its mailing address are PO Box 428, King Hill, ID 83633 /s/Debra Smith Secretary/Treasurer of King Hill Irrigation District  
PUBLISH: September 15, 22, and 29, 2004

**LOST AND FOUND**  
FOUND 5-6 old hunting dog, SE of Twin Falls. Please call to identify. Please call 208-324-2473.  
FOUND 2 Labrador retrievers, male, Castleford on Saturday. Call to identify 734-3578 v.mrg.

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Looking for a job? Career change? Educational Direction?  
Come to the Southern Idaho Career Fair...  
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Take 'Improve Your Health Without Going Into The Kitchen' Wednesday Sept 22 7:00 - 8:30pm. Call CSI to register 208-732-6288.

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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

Trustee's Sale No. 02-HK-3765

Notice is hereby given that, Regional Trustee Services Corporation, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on December 20, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, ID, sell at public auction the best bid, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Lots 25, 26, and 27 in Block 111 of Buhl Townsite, according to the Official Plat thereof, filed in Book 312 of Plats at Page(s) 13. Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 414 12th Ave North, Buhl, ID 83316, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Douglas J. Welch and Diane M. Welch, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Alliance Title and Escrow Corp. as Trustee for the benefit and security of North American Mortgage Company, as Beneficiary, dated 6/22/2000, recorded 6/28/2000, under Instrument No. 2000-009853, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for its successors and assigns. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1509(a)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation. The date for which the sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 6/22/2000, the monthly payments which became due on 4/1/2004 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of August 23, 2004 Delinquent Payments from April 01, 2004 a payment of \$698.43 each \$2,793.72 1 payments at \$699.46 each \$699.46 (04-01-04 through 08-23-04) Late Charges: \$813.32 Beneficiary Advances: \$160.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 Total: \$4,466.59 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$69,399.38, together with interest thereon at 11.500% per annum from 3/1/2004 to 8/1/2004, 11.500% per annum from 8/1/2004, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anytime having an objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. Dated: August 23, 2004. Regional Trustee Services Corporation, Trustee by Nancy Lambert, Authorized Agent c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550. Sale information: <http://www.trustee.com> ASAP07262

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"Technique is noticed most markedly in the case of those who have not mastered it." — Leon Trotsky

Today's deal is all about technique as opposed to table presence. How should you play six clubs on a heart lead? Of the two approaches, let us look at the technically superior line first. You can increase your chances over a simple finesse in either spades or diamonds by winning the heart ace, then playing the diamond ace and ruffing a diamond high. Then you cash the club ace and lead the club 10 to dummy's jack to ruff another diamond. If the diamond king has fallen, you have a home for your heart loser. If not, you take the spade finesse now. The merit of this line is that it allows you to take your chances in order. The bad news is that the extra chance you have created for yourself is really not that significant.

Personally, I much prefer the psychological line of winning the heart ace at trick one and, without hurrying your opponents inappropriately, smoothly calling for the spade queen and observing your RHO's reaction. Even against a real expert, I would wager that East would have to be truly inspired not to cover this card, or at least not to consider doing so. If the spade queen isn't covered, then you should assume it is because West has the spade king, and accordingly you should rise with the spade ace, draw trumps, and take the diamond finesse to discard your heart loser.

Against anything but outstanding defenders, this line has a 75 percent chance of success.

ANSWER: With hands of this sort, start by simply overcalling two clubs, planning to back in later by bidding spades or doubling for takeout. The problem with starting with a double is that if the opponents bounce to four hearts at once, you never get to show your hand economically. So bid your long suit and hope to catch up later.

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South holds:

♠ A J 10 5	Pass	♠ A J 10 5	Pass
♥ 4 2	Pass	♥ 4 2	Pass
♦ 6	Pass	♦ 6	Pass
♣ A K 10 9 2	Pass	♣ A K 10 9 2	Pass

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

6 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart 10

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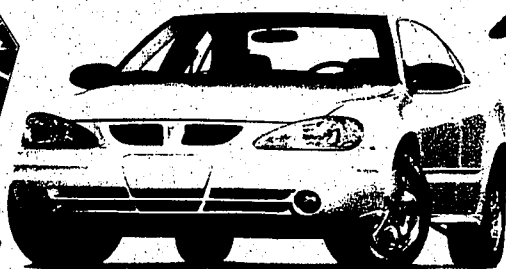
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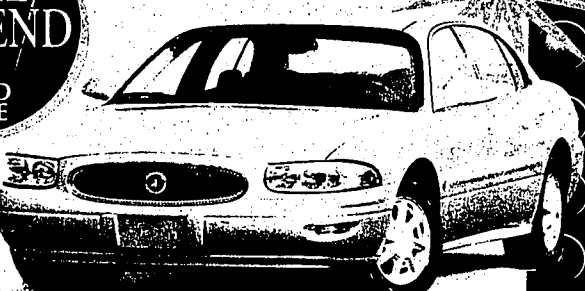
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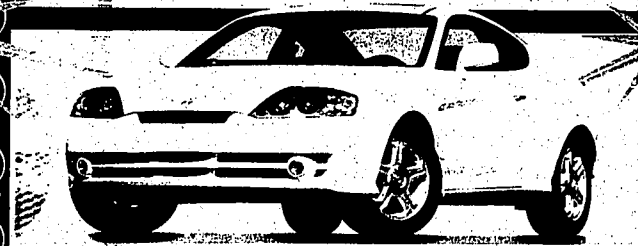
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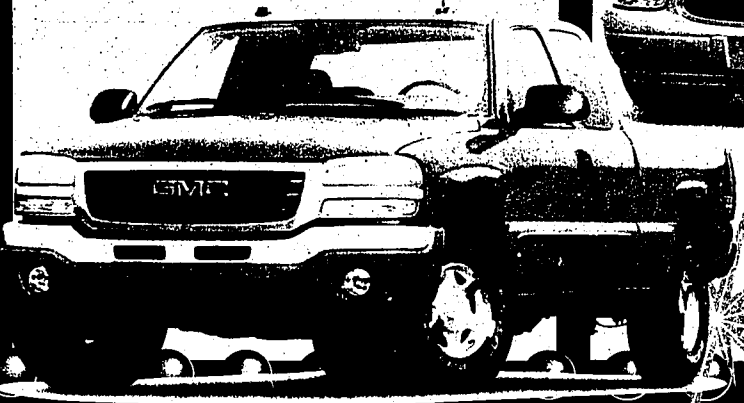
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824 GUNS AND RIFLES

BROWNING BLR 223 w/Bousch & Lomb elite 230, 5.15 power extra clip, rare, \$675, Call 208-324-2886

Phoenician/Chukar Hunting Fairfield & Shoshone, Now booking day hunts for non-members, Idaho Sportsmans Club, www.idahohuntingclub.com

DAN WESSON 44 mag, 2 barrels, 47", \$350, Call 208-543-4426

MOSSBERG 20 gauge, w/2000 ft. of shell, tool set \$50, 733-8924

RIFLE rare Smith & Wesson 7mm with scope, Beautiful gun, \$1200, Call 208-543-4426

RUGER #1 B 25, 66, model 77-243, 10-22, \$500, \$250, \$100, Call 208-654-2711

TO RENEWAGE 50, exc. cond., \$235, Marlin in the box, \$185, Apollo inline 50, \$100, Firstform 45 ACP, \$245, 208-576-5755 or 208-431-1804

WINCHESTER 270 & 30.30, Stevens bolt action 30.30 3400, \$300, \$200, 837-0981

WINCHESTER Model 12, 12 gauge shotgun, Excellent condition, \$1000/off, Call 208-543-2414 evenings

826 SPORTING EQUIPMENT

HOYT USA XT 2000, Bow, 120 lbs, 2005, accessories, \$500-\$600/off, 208-308-15 8 or 508 18 n @edgehopt.com

827 GARAGE SALES

ALBION Moving Sale! Brand new & used equip, bright freezer, Grand trailer clock lawn, canning supplies, oak desk, Bogin In-pod, 208-673-5413

RUPERT Fri. & Sat. 8am-5pm, Huge multi-family sale! Lots of antique wood stove, come and see, 123 North 300 East

124 HENSCHID ESTATE SALE 9/23 & 9/24 9 am - 6 pm 925 S 2nd - 1pm Beautiful hutch and dining set - tables, new queen mattress, TV, dvd, antiques, lawn mowers, sweepers, bedroom furniture, large plush bed, hand tools, computer, hand made braided rugs, entire household must sell, 84 North 100 West, 312-4900

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-1 3 family yard sale, 1200 to smaller house, e. must downsize. Clothes, furniture, toys, retired Dickons Village, misc. Dept 56 items, oak curio cabinet, and more, 825 Del Mar Drive

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4-WHEELER TRAILER Zieman 03 place, drive on/off, \$1100/off, Call 733-4919

ARCTIC CAT 01 500 AT, W/ winches, Both \$800 or \$4300, Call 324-9286 or 404-9883

ARCTIC CAT 400, 400 miles, \$4500/off, Call 733-4919

ARCTIC CAT, BRAND NEW 4-wheeler, bright green and black, 11 hp, w/ 600 ft. of line, condition, \$5700/off, Call 208-734-2909

HARLEY DAVIDSON '92 Springer Hellion Soft Tail, 1700 cc fuel injected, red, exc. & loaded, \$19,000, Call 308-5660 or 734-7074

HARLEY-DAVIDSON '01 Night Train, 1 owner, \$13,500/off, Call 208-404-4067

HONDA '98 NX125, 4 stroke, electric start, great starter, 51 hp, \$300/off, 538-1359

HONDA AT 110, 3 wheeler, used very little, \$1450, YAMAHA 250 4 wheeler, 2000, \$1700, Both run good, 208-654-9064 or 312-4135

SUZUKI '03 GXR 1000 cc, sport bike, 03 bike of the year, Cabela's, Yonkers, race pipe, zero gravity, double bubble, smoked wind deflector, 2 mounted blinkers, carbon fiber tank cover, Many extras, \$2850/off, 420-1356

892 BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

ALUMINUM 12' boat with trailer, 9.9 Chrysler motor, \$1000, Call 523-0131 or 316-1037

BAYLINER '93 Jazz, 10 hp, 1 gal, 3 person, \$1500, 734-9339, \$3000/off, 731-5032

HONDA '03 CRF230, exc. cond, \$2800/off, Honda '02 XR250, exc. cond, \$2200/off, 324-7996 or 404-9883

KAWASAKI MULE diesel, like new, 4000 call 208-481-0509

SUZUKI '03 Vinson 500, dual 4x4, automatic with snow plow and wiring, like new, 115 original miles. Also 12' Quad trailer like new! Ready for hunting season! \$7500 for both, Call 208-734-2909 or 208-420-7557

YAMAHA '91 YZ, \$1000/best offer, Call 208-735-8107

YAMAHA '93 TW, trail gear, good cond, \$1500, 528-9122

YAMAHA '98 Banched, 68 hp, Many extras. Was at Cycle City last year! \$1200, Call 208-404-4067







