

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing tonight. Highs 65 to 72. Lows in the 40s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Charting a course: Officials hear Magic Valley views about charter schools. **Page B1**

Sold: Auger Falls creditor purchases project site at auction. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Gettin' their kicks: Wood River proved too much for the Twin Falls girls' soccer team. **Page D1**

Familiar faces: More Magic Valley high school football teams showed up in the weekly state rankings. **Page D1**

Big Mac attack: St. Louis slugger Mark McGwire hit his 52nd homer of the season, but the Cards fell to LA in the ninth. **Page D3**

FOOD & HOME

Cozoll's - In the mall: Pizza's on. **Page C1**

Planting bulbs: Already. **Page C1**

Recipe exchange: Readers like pickled garlic, and asparagus, too. **Page C1**

OPINION

Flesh wounds: The brawl over William Weld shook up the Republican Party, but the damage isn't deep, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

COMMUNITY

What's happening?: Can you answer this question? Better read about town events. **Page D4**

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Classified

J.M. of Twin Falls sold an '88 Chevy part by using The Times-News marketplace. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

Endangered species find friends

Kempthorne introduces new wildlife initiative

By Elias Wolfberg
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Sen. Dirk Kempthorne Tuesday helped introduce a new plan to preserve endangered species in a proposal he claims will prove friendlier to private landowners while still protecting rare plants and animals.

"Half of the endangered species reside on private property," said Kempthorne. "We can change the process so that landowners can look at protecting wildlife as an asset, not as a liability."

The new bill, the *Endangered Species Recovery Act*, seeks to help species that are already listed as endangered get back up to safety, while providing



Dirk Kempthorne

landowners with incentives with the law.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., chairman of the Committee on Environment and Public Works, emphasized the uneasiness landowners feel toward the law.

He told a packed committee room about an encounter he had with an Idaho land developer last year who said the attitude about the law could be summed up as, "SSS."

"SSS stood for shoot, shovel and shut up," Chafee said. "We think this act will change that attitude, because it is good for species and good for private landowners."

Please see WILDLIFE, Page A2

Water rights language pulled from bill

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Does the federal government have the power to take water from rivers to protect endangered salmon, potentially drying up Idaho farmers' fields?

The question could remain unanswered, even if Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's revised *Endangered Species Act* bill passes. Congress, Language affirming states' water rights was pulled from the bill, which was proposed Tuesday.

A lack of continuity in water laws among Western states led to the decision, said Kempthorne and others.

But some water lawyers and Magic Valley legislators are disappointed.

"It's soul-searching time" for Western

water lawyers, said John F. Smith, a Twin Falls attorney who represented the state in the case.

Some states, such as California, have concerned the provisions didn't go far enough, while others, such as Colorado, were concerned in doing so they'd lose river trade agreements with the states, Smith said.

About 2,000 water lawyers in 17 Western states are concerned about the issue, Smith said. "I don't expect we'll never get unanimous from 200 lawyers on anything."

Local legislators were disappointed a federal attempt to take water in Idaho to flush salmon development would have done some water rights. But farmers who pump water from wells.

Please see WATER, Page A2

Sense of loss

Diet drug users consider life after Redux, fen-phen

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As with millions of other former diet drug patients, the other shoe dropped for Kelly Probasco on Monday.

"I'm kind of torn," the 35-year-old U.S. Postal Service employee said after learning that the companies which manufacture the diet drugs fenfluramine and Redux had withdrawn them from the market. "I'm not sure what to think."

Probasco lost 14 pounds on diet drugs, but her greatest success came after she added phentermine — a drug that is one-half of the fen-phen combination — to a regimen that had started with Redux. Phentermine was not affected by Monday's action announced by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

"I understand this is a very serious situation," said Pauline Jeanne of Burley, who lost 50 pounds on fen-phen. "But I think sometimes the media blows things out of proportion."

The FDA acted Monday after studies found that 30 percent of 290 patients who took fen-phen showed signs of heart-valve abnormalities.

Both Redux and fenfluramine also have been linked to primary pulmonary hypertension, or high blood pressure in the lungs — a rare and often-fatal condition. An overweight but otherwise healthy 29-year-old Massachusetts woman developed the disorder last year, 23 days after she started taking fen-phen; she died eight months later, according to a recent account of her case in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Several Magic Valley physicians who prescribe diet drugs could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but some pharmacists said the FDA announcement didn't come as a complete surprise.

Please see LOSS, Page A2



Kelly Probasco of Twin Falls has taken both Redux and phentermine. Now that manufacturers have pulled Redux and the diet drug fenfluramine because of potential health risks, she will wait and see what the latest set of studies may determine about the weight-loss treatment.

Diet-drug problem underscores risks of speedy federal approval

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The diet-drug fiasco has consumer groups and doctors issuing their own warning: It could happen again.

The Food and Drug Administration is under intense pressure to approve new drugs faster — even now Congress is trying to further speed the process. Yet the country has no foolproof way to catch

surprise side effects like the heart damage that forced two diet drugs off the market this week after millions of Americans had taken them.

"This is a tragedy and a disaster," said Dr. Raymond Woolsey of Georgetown University. And he warned: "As we get drugs approved more rapidly, it will happen more often."

Woolsey joined a group of drug-safety

experts who urged the government Tuesday to establish an independent Center for Drug Surveillance to monitor the nation's 3,200 prescription drugs for unexpected safety problems, much as the National Transportation Safety Board investigates plane crashes.

For \$100 million — or half a penny for every prescription written — such a center could provide a better early-warning

system, Woolsey said.

The FDA acknowledges that the drug manufacturing process is imperfect. Today, the FDA relies mostly on pre-market claims voluntarily reporting side effects to an agency program called MedWatch, and then on the FDA's handful of MedWatch employees spotting a dangerous trend.

"The heart defect category about 1997

Please see DRUG, Page A2

Republicans capitalizing on IRS reform hearings, anti-IRS feelings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Seizing on allegations the IRS has abused taxpayers and wasted \$400 million on a computer project, Republicans are sending out anti-IRS surveys and fund-raising letters.

"With your immediate help today, we can virtually abolish the IRS as you know it!" the chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, said in a letter to thousands of GOP faithful — current and potential donors — as investigative hearings begin in the House and Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi and House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas have sent out similar fund-raising pleas.

GOP pollster Frank Luntz, who helped develop the "Contract With America," encourages Republicans to investigate the IRS in his new Republican strategy paper, "Language of the 21st Century."

"Rather than investigating Bill Clinton, which no one in America wants, we should be focusing our attention on a government agency that has a negative impact on our day-to-day

lives," writes Luntz. "Consider the benefit of public hearings that highlight Americans who have been victims of the IRS."

But Republicans don't have a lock on the issue. Vice President Al Gore earlier this year announced several IRS reform proposals and the Clinton administration introduced an overhaul bill last week, with major Democratic sponsors. Another IRS reform bill, championed by House Republicans, also enjoys considerable bipartisan backing.

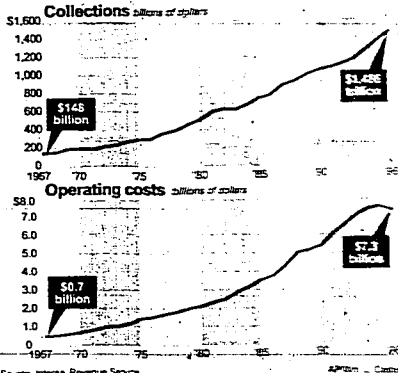
In addition, the Senate Finance Committee will hold hearings later this month on its investigation of IRS collection abuses while the Joint Committee on Taxation is examining alleged IRS harassment of conservative nonprofit groups.

"Our six-month-long look at the IRS shows a troubled agency, with widespread, serious problems," Senate Finance Chairman William V. Roth Jr. of Del., said in a statement.

Roth, who hired two Republican and one Democratic investigators, said about 1,000 taxpayers contacted the committee this year, complaining of alleged mistreatment by IRS agents. He described the IRS as "an agency in which a subculture of fear and intimidation has been allowed to flourish."

IRS investigation

The Internal Revenue Service will come under intense scrutiny later this month when the Senate Finance Committee holds three days of hearings on IRS collection practices. Three decades of steadily rising operating costs have raised the Senate's interest.



THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 66 Low: 38
Showers by late morning with snow on highest peaks continuing tonight. Scattered showers Thursday afternoon.

Treasure Valley

High: 70 Low: 49
Showers, breezy and possible thunderstorms continuing through the night. Partly cloudy Thursday with scattered showers.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 64 Low: 37
Showers with snow on highest peaks. Increasing to 60-65 feet tonight. Breezy. Scattered showers continuing Thursday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 71 Low: 44
Partly cloudy and breezy. Showers and thunderstorms tonight. Cooler Thursday with a chance of showers.

Northern Idaho

High: 60 Low: 49
Showers, cloudy, breezy, isolated thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Thursday morning. Then scattered showers or thunderstorms.

Northern Utah

High: 83 Low: 54
Partly cloudy, windy and warmer. Chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday.

Northern Nevada

High: 75 Low: 40
Increasing clouds with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Cooler Thursday with showers and snow level near 8,000 feet.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 70s - Low: 40s Scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Breezy.	High: 68 - Low: 43 Cloudy with scattered afternoon showers.	High: 63 - Low: 40 Slight chance of morning showers. Cloudy.	High: 68 - Low: 40 Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 70 - Low: 40 Mostly sunny and warmer.

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Sept. 17
AccuWeather® Forecast for dryline conditions and high temperatures

COV. D'ARNE 61°
LEWISTON 60°
BOISE 70°
TWIN FALLS 74°
PICCATO 76°
IDAHO FALLS 74°

SHOWERS: TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
CLOUDY: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 17.
Bands indicate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Turn to the National Weather Service radio broadcast at 7:00 PM, 10:00 PM, 11:00 PM or call 1-800-423-4223. The Internet address for Idaho's Transportation Department data reports is: <http://www.stateofidaho.gov/transport>

UV INDEX

Index: 3
Burn time: 45 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Forest Lands: Moderate
Range Lands: Moderate

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:45 pm
Sunrise tomorrow 7:21 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full. Sept. 16; last quarter, Sept. 23; new Oct. 1; first quarter, Oct. 9.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A cold high pressure system brought fall-like conditions to much of Idaho. Southern Idaho remained mostly sunny under the high pressure while the Panhandle and central mountains had partly to mostly cloudy skies. Western temperatures ranged from the lower 50s to the middle 60s. Afternoon winds were strongest in the Upper Snake River plains where gusts were up to 40 mph in Idaho Falls.

Midwest: Thunderstorms rumbled across the Midwest with high wind and hail Tuesday, inter-

with airline traffic at one major airport. Minneapolis had wind gusting to more than 50 mph, and severe thunderstorms forced authorities to shut down the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport twice. Hundreds of travelers on 17 planes spent several hours at the Fargo, N.D., and East St. Louis airports were delayed by Superstorm Grand Forks. Nixa, Mo.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Rapid City, S.D.; Seattle & the showers and thunderstorms were scattered along the coasts of South Carolina and southern Florida, as well as the Gulf Coast of Texas and Louisiana.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 66-45	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .97
Last year: 60-39	Month to date: .40
Normal: 70-42	Normal mo. to date: 15.73
	Water year to date: 10.05
	Normal year to date: 10.05

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High: 87	Idaho: Low: 67
Boise	66	46	.15	87	67
Burley	66	48	0.00	87	67
Fairfield	64	45	0.02	AKCAL	AKCAL
Gooding	m	m	m	Nations High: 105	Nations Low: 85
Hagerman	72	48	0.00	Coolidge, Ariz., Cal.	21 at Truckee, Calif.
Idaho Falls	69	43	0.00		
Jerome	64	44	0.00		
Malad	69	43	0.00		
Mullan	69	43	0.00		
Mullan	m	36	m	100	60
McCall	53	38	0.23		
Paicines	64	46	0.00		
Salmon	63	46	0.00		
Shawnee	53	33	0.00		
Sun Valley	59	32	0.00		

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	68	0.00
Atlanta	89	71	0.00
Boston	73	64	0.00
Chicago	62	47	0.00
Denver	78	55	0.00
Des Moines	78	55	0.00
Detroit	80	60	0.00
Honolulu	89	79	0.03
Indianapolis	85	69	0.00
Kansas City	83	67	0.00
Los Angeles	93	73	0.00
Los Angeles	89	73	0.00
Memphis	88	74	0.00
Miami Beach	88	74	0.00
Milwaukee	80	63	0.00
Minneapolis	73	66	1.96
Mobile	91	74	0.00
New York	81	69	0.00
Oakland	85	72	0.02
Oklahoma City	85	72	0.02
Phoenix	101	83	0.01
Portland	79	63	0.00
Portland, Me.	74	58	0.00
Portland, Ore.	64	57	0.13
San Diego	81	68	0.00
St. Louis	93	71	0.00
Salt Lake City	70	50	0.00
San Francisco	77	67	0.00
Seattle	60	52	0.36
Spokane	86	68	0.00
Washington	85	63	0.00

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Montreal	63	39	m
Toronto	70	55	m
Vancouver	81	39	m
	63	32	m

Who's who in diet drugs

Fenfluramine (Pondimin) and dexfenfluramine (Redux) - Part of a pharmaceutical family known as serotonergic drugs, which affect a chemical in the brain called serotonin believed to influence how satisfied people feel after eating. Fenfluramine was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1993 for short-term dieting. Accumulation for 7 million prescriptions in 1996, worth \$188 million. Fenfluramine is a close chemical relative of dexfenfluramine, was approved by the FDA in 1996 for use in treating obesity. A redemptive diet for its long-term use. More than 2.6 million prescriptions were filled last year, worth \$4.54 million.

Phentermine (Adipex, Adipex-P, Fastex, Banobex, Obeax, Zephry) - Part of a pharmaceutical family called amphetamine-like drugs. First approved by the FDA in 1959. Phentermine is subject to a regimen of weight reduction based on calorie restriction. It's not included in this week's FDA recall. Phentermine is a close chemical relative to the over-the-counter diet and phenylpropanolamine, sold under the brand names Acetamin and Dietrol. Recent million prescriptions were filled last year, worth \$124 million.

Sibutramine (Meridia) - An informal name for a combination of low doses of phentermine and fenfluramine. Meridia is a possible cause of serious heart valve problems by doctors in July. An estimated 6.6 million prescriptions for fenfluramine were filled last year, worth \$1.7 billion. Sibutramine is also prescribed for attention deficit disorder and narcolepsy. About 1.2 million prescriptions were filled in 1996, worth \$29 million.

Orlistat (Xenical) - Orlistat is approved by the FDA for use in treating obesity. It is a lipase inhibitor. It will be the country's first "fat blocker" drug. Prevents the absorption of about 30 percent of consumed fat by the digestive tract. Some side effects, including oily stool leakage and interference with the body's ability to absorb vitamin D and other nutrients. Approved in 1996. \$15.5 million. Knight-Ridder News Service

Water

Continued from A1

According to Idaho law, people who have older water rights have priority over junior water right holders, and can demand water from them if their own sources are depleted.

The federal government also might successfully claim that water stored behind dams is federal water because the dams are federally built, legislators said. It could be an issue during the relicensing of Idaho Power Co.'s dam in Heils Canyon. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission might commit a large share of water to flushing salmon downstream, which may increase electric rates, they said.

Sen. Laird Noh-R-Kimberly, a sheep rancher, said he worries the final say over water could come through the courts, not from legislation.

An environmental group praised pulling the water rights provision.

"I think that was a smart move on Kempthorne's part, that some things were impossible to solve right now," said John McCarthy, conservation manager of the Idaho Conservancy League.

Kempthorne's office and lawyers representing Idaho irrigators crafted the provision that ultimately was scrapped.

This is a difficult, delicate issue and one that has been around for 100 years, probably, Kempthorne said in an interview Tuesday with the Times-News. "Maybe we've convinced it's better to remain silent on water law language than put up a provision that open up a whole new set of legal challenges elsewhere."

Kempthorne said other provisions in his proposal showed a sincere desire to prevent federal abuse of power.

"We're going to continue to work on this, but this may be the best solution and everyone agrees to work with this," Kempthorne said.

Times-News staff writer Lisa Wright can be reached at 733-3627, Ext. 231.

Air Force jets collide off N.J. coast; crews survive

POMONA, N.J. (AP) - Two Air National Guard fighter jets on training flights collided Tuesday night off the coast of New Jersey. The pilot of one F-16 managed to land safely while the pilot of the other plane from the base, officials said.

The crash occurred about 30 miles southeast of Atlantic City over the Atlantic Ocean, said Maj. Roger Pharo, with the Air National Guard's 177th Fighter Wing.

One pilot was able to fly his severely damaged one-seat F-16 to the Fighers Wing at Atlantic City International Airport, Pharo said.

The pilot had kept the parachutes of the other two pilots in sight after he had ejected from their two-seat F-16, said Coast Guard Lt. Bill Green.

"The damage on this plane was severe. It's a credit to the pilot that he could bring it home," said Lt. Col. John Dwyer, public affairs officer for the New Jersey National Guard.

One rescued airman suffered a head gash and a bruised pelvis. The other suffered minor injuries. Atlantic City Medical Center said all three would probably be released after they were treated.

No other planes were involved in the training flight, said Dwyer. The cause of the accident was under investigation.

Loss

Continued from A1

Bob Crowley of Crowley Pharmacy in downtown Twin Falls says he began telling his customers about the potential downside of Redux and fen-phen a while ago.

"These are my customers and my friends, and I care about what happens to them," he said. "But pharmacists can only tell people the information that's available to them."

Bob King, who runs Professional Pharmacy at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, said demand for fen-phen and Redux began to wane after a Mayo Clinic report that linked fen-phen to heart-valve problems was released this summer.

"We were filling a significant number of prescriptions for those drugs," he said. "But it hasn't been the same for the last couple of months."

Diet

Continued from A1

Internal system," said FDA drug evaluation director Dr. Janet Woodcock, who told The Associated Press that this fall the MedWatch program will be updated and computerized to better detect potential problems.

Today, the MedWatch office has four employees and a \$140,000 budget. Drug monitoring is supplemented by staffs from elsewhere in the FDA, but the agency couldn't provide a total.

Stopping sales of already approved drugs is fairly rare. Counting the diet drugs Redux and Pondimin, withdrawals on Monday, only 13 drugs have been pulled off the market since 1980.

The discovery that the diet drugs could seriously damage patients' heart valves came somewhat by chance.

LAPD buys 600 M-16 rifles

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Police Department has acquired 600 military surplus M-16 rifles to increase firepower against heavily armed suspects such as the two armed bank robbers who shot their way through the Los Angeles Police Department's 17th Street station in February.

Officers had to rush to a nearby gun store for more firepower in the middle of the gun battle. Both suspects were killed, and eight police officers and three bystanders were wounded.

"Never, ever again do I want to see officers of the Los Angeles Police Department outfitted," Gov. Pete Wilson at a news conference Tuesday at the Police Academy, where gunfire from a shooting range cracked in the distance.

Circulation

Vicki L. Ferraro, circulation director

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1	2	3
4	5	6

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Wildlife

Continued from A1

The proposed legislation emphasizes rebuilding populations for species now on the endangered species list and establishes minimum scientific requirements to track a species' status.

"It moves the burden of proof from the landowner and says the federal government has to prove that what the landowner does is bad for species," said Dwyer.

A business that wants to develop land with an endangered species on it must present a protection plan for government approval.

Under the new bill, the process would be streamlined. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which must sign off on all recovery plans, would have only 60 days to rule.

Under the new plan, developers could apply for an "incidental take" permit that would allow them to harvest listed species if they could prove their actions would have only a negligible effect.

"I think the farmer in Magic Valley is going to like the bill," says the lobbyist in Orofino or the miner in the Silver Valley, and the species are going to like this.

CORRECTION

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department realized they were in the wrong home immediately during a recent search, and relocked the door. Detective Dave Tracy notified the family and Walt Fisher was the lockman who had been informed that the search was inaccurate in a story in Saturday's edition of The Times-News. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

Pot hole paradise: Car damage from bad highways exceeds road repair costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broken shocks, rearmenbrakes, lost hubcaps — the toll on America's cars from bad roads is four times what governments spend fixing those roads, according to a new report.

Two public interest groups looked at the condition of the nation's urban highways and found much of the nation wanting.

"Failure to fix urban highways adds nearly \$2,000 in maintenance costs over the life of a car in some metropolitan areas," the Surface Transportation Policy Project and the Environmental Working Group said in an analysis released Tuesday.

Their report said drivers spend \$4.77 billion annually on car repairs resulting from poor road conditions.

At the same time, state highway departments spend \$13 billion fixing those same roads, the groups said.

The groups studied the 38 states with more than 100 miles of urban highways and concluded

State	Pct	Spd	Virginia	31	13
lowe	56	63	California	29	44
Florida	47	35	Indiana	29	83
Illinois	47	84	Tennessee	28	37
Oklahoma	45	61	Michigan	26	72

that more than one-fourth of the nation's most heavily traveled roads are in poor or mediocre condition, meaning they need immediate repair.

Congress is debating a renewal of the multibillion dollar federal highway program, and the groups urged that the new law require states to certify that they have adequate maintenance funds available and that at least 90 percent of existing urban highways

are in good condition before allowing new construction.

Iowa has the largest share of urban roads in poor or mediocre repair — 56 percent — with Illinois, Florida, Oklahoma and Arkansas also finishing poorly, the report said. Georgia had the best ranking, with none of its urban highways rated poor or mediocre.

Idaho was not among the states surveyed.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Senators warn against lifting trailer ban

WASHINGTON — Four senators said Tuesday they would fight any efforts to ease restrictions that keep triple-trailer trucks off the interstate highways in most states.

Congress imposed a freeze in 1991 that has kept triple-trailers off those roads in all but 16 states, one of them being Idaho.

Using a 100-foot-long triple-trailer as a backdrop, the lawmakers said the trucks endanger motorists and damage roads. A trucking industry spokesman disputed those conclusions, but also said there is no effort to eliminate the freeze.

The transportation spending measure to be considered by the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee would carve out exemptions for certain bigger trucks in New Hampshire, Maine, Louisiana and Colorado.

Lawmakers push FDA to OK beef irradiation

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration would be forced to approve irradiation of beef under a bill introduced Tuesday by House members who said the procedure would kill harmful microbes such as E. coli.

"There is ample evidence that it kills pathogens and promotes health," said Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, who is a sponsor.

The recall of 25 million pounds of Hudson Foods Co. ground beef last month because of potential E. coli contamination has renewed interest in irradiation, which the FDA has already approved for poultry, pork, spices and seasonings.

It is of particular importance to the food industry, which opposes Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman's proposal for authority to make mandatory recalls of food products suspected of contamination and to issue more civil fines.

UPS finds itself hiring instead of laying off

ATLANTA — United Parcel Service says so many part-timers never returned to work after last month's strike that it is hiring workers instead of laying them off as it threatened to do.

UPS estimated Monday that it lost 4 percent to 6 percent of its business because of the 15-day walkout by the Teamsters. The company had warned during the strike that such a drop would force 13,000 to 17,000 layoffs.

However, UPS said 15,000 part-timers never came back.

Since the strike ended, UPS said, it has picked up an average of 11.8 million to 12 million packages a day. That's down from 12.5 million to 12.7 million packages a day last September, spokesman Norman Black said.

Study says doctors over-prescribe antibiotics

CHICAGO — Doctors wrote 12 million antibiotic prescriptions in a single year for colds, bronchitis and other respiratory infections against which the drugs are almost always useless, a study found.

Such indiscriminate use of antibiotics has contributed to the emergence of drug-resistant bacteria, a growing problem in the United States, the researchers said.

More than 90 percent of upper respiratory infections, including bronchitis and colds, are caused by a virus and are therefore impervious to antibiotics, researchers noted in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Compiled from wire reports

HELPING PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES

- An 85-year-old woman who has suffered a stroke...
- A 29-year-old man recuperating from an automobile accident...
- A seven-year-old girl born with cerebral palsy...

These are just a few of the people MVRMC Rehabilitation Services, has helped. We can, and do, improve the quality of life for people who need help recovering from illness, injury or a chronic condition. Our services are linked by one common goal: to help patients regain the highest degree of function in the shortest possible time.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Occupational Therapy helps patients learn or relearn skills they need for everyday living. This type of therapy can benefit patients of all ages, including:

- People who have suffered a serious injury or illness
- People with physical disabilities
- People with emotional or mental disabilities
- People with physical abilities compromised by age
- Children with developmental learning disability or behavioral problems



PHYSICAL THERAPY

Physical Therapy stimulates the body's natural healing process so patients can recover more quickly or improve their functional abilities. Physical Therapy can benefit a wide range of diagnoses including:

- Deconditioned physical state from injury or illness
- Stroke
- Brain injury
- Neurological disorders
- Spinal-cord injuries
- Pain management
- And many others



SPEECH AND LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY

Speech and language pathology can help people regain or improve their communication or swallowing skills, overcome or reduce the effects of disabilities, and improve overall quality of life. We work to help patients:

- Improve speech skills
- Learn to articulate sounds
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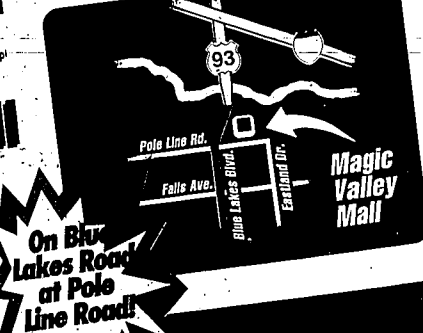
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- Wednesday, September 17
 - 4pm - 6pm (Canyon Cafe) Rick Kuhn - Vocal/Guitarist
 - 6pm - 8pm (Canyon Cafe) Susan Brown Serenade
- Thursday, September 18
 - Noon - 2pm (Canyon Cafe) Debbie Richards - Soloist
 - 4pm - 5pm (Canyon Cafe) Lori J. Head School of Dance
 - 5pm - 7pm (Canyon Cafe) Bob Nora - Saxophonist
- Friday, September 19
 - Noon - 2pm (Canyon Cafe) Rick Kuhn - Vocal/Guitarist
 - 1pm - 3pm (ShopKo) Joanne Ellis & Lorraine Gibson - Vocal/Piano
 - 2pm - 4pm (Canyon Cafe) The Untle Richards
 - 3pm - 5pm (ShopKo) Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
 - 5pm - 7pm (Canyon Cafe) Five Girdling Mopeds - Contemporary Band
 - 5pm - 7pm (ShopKo) Nielsen's Stargazer Dance Company
- Saturday, September 20
 - 10am - Noon (ShopKo) Susan Brown Serenade
 - 11am - 1pm (Canyon Cafe) Suzanne Juss - Acoustical Folk Music
 - 1pm - 3pm (Canyon Cafe) Mr. Clown & Face Painter
 - 1pm - 3pm (Canyon Cafe) Holly Story - Pianist
 - 3pm - 5pm (Canyon Cafe) Emily Brown & Joel Brown - Ballroom Dance
 - 3pm - 5pm (Canyon Cafe) The Block & Bridal Club - Country Music
 - 5pm - 7pm (Canyon Cafe) Nathan Price - Country Music
 - 6pm - 8pm (ShopKo) Golden Moments - Broadway Style
 - 8pm - 9pm (Canyon Cafe) Lori J. Head School of Dance
- Sunday, September 21
 - Noon - 6pm Hispanic Entertainment



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EDITORIAL

Much to be said of Helms sticking to his guns

Bill Clinton rang William Weld's doorbell and ran away.

And that probably accounts for the bloody shambles of the Republican Massachusetts governor's nomination to become ambassador to Mexico.

Weld, who asked Clinton to withdraw his nomination on Monday, ran up against an immovable object: North Carolina's Republican senator Jesse Helms, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The crusty old Tar Heel didn't like Weld much to begin with. Helms refused to grant the nominee a confirmation hearing because he objected to Weld's position on legalization of marijuana for medical uses and Weld's support for a needle-exchange program designed to curb the spread of AIDS.

Meanwhile, the nation's First Democrat went on vacation for a month. He left Weld twisting slowly in the wind, obviously content to let Republicans cut each other up.

Cynics might suggest that the president knew from the beginning what was going to happen to the Weld nomination - and the fallout it would have in the Senate Republican caucus.

In that sense, Clinton backed the right horse. For it would be an understatement to suggest that Indiana's Republican Sen. Richard Lugar and the GOP moderates in the Senate who supported Weld are furious with Helms at the moment.

But Helms, arguably, is in a stronger position as a result of the Weld imbroglio. By sticking to his guns, he ral-

lied conservatives - who are a majority among Senate Republicans - to his defense.

This whole episode may end up backfiring on the president. Helms, whose support is critical to Clinton's foreign policy initiatives, may be less willing to cooperate with the president from now on.

Whatever the outcome, Helms' concerns about Weld were legitimate for a man designated to represent us in a country that's either the source or conduit for much of America's illegal drug supply.

In the drug war, symbolism is potent. To be effective, the U.S. ambassador to a nation in which narcotics trafficking is so closely tied to official corruption must have a zero-tolerance attitude toward drugs.

Helms is to be commended for drawing a line in the sand and standing behind it. In an era when politicians are past-masters at temporizing, it's refreshing to see a principled conservative take a principled stand.

Weld will go back to Massachusetts, lick his wounds and wind up with either a chair at Harvard or a policy work job. We wish him godspeed.

The guy with his work cut out is Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, who must feel like a umpire in the midst of a bench-clearing brawl just now.

Yet this too shall pass. Bill Weld won't split the Republican Party irretrievably, and he won't be the GOP's presidential nominee in 2000.

Nor, mercifully, ambassador to Mexico.



First Amendment is for everyone all the time

W e have some liberals behaving badly here, and we all need to straighten up, get a grip, take a deep breath and remember what the First Amendment is for. You will have noticed a slight shortage of those willing to defend to the death Professor Lino Graglia's right to make a horse's patoot of himself. This is a fairly standard fate for free speech in this country: We all believe in it - until it really, really hurts for free speech in this country. We could pass lightly over this ugly lit-



MOLLY IVINS

weren't free to say things that are demonstrably untrue, none of the rest of us would be free to point out that he has the I.Q. of a dust bunny. But it seems to me important also to acknowledge the pain that Graglia has caused. It is not as though we differ with him on a matter of tariffs or highway funding. Racism strikes to the heart of both justice and human dignity.

The University of Texas' Dean Michael Sharlot says he finds the situation comparable to the time the Holocaust survivors in Skokie, Ill., were forced to grant a permit to let Nazis march in their town. I sided with the First Amendment then, as I side with the First Amendment now, but it is only fair to recognize that free speech sometimes comes with a high price.

And it is precisely when the cost is high and the pain it can cause is keenly felt that we most need to defend freedom of speech. It is wrong, unbecoming and ultimately self-destructive for liberals to demand that Graglia be fired. Calling for his head doesn't help much, either.

If no other argument persuades our misbehaving liberal friends, there is always the old standby, self-interest. Anyone who knows Texas understands that when a college professor has gotten an entire community so riled up that people are demanding his resignation, nine out of 10 times, it's going to be because the professor has said something deemed leftist or socialist or communist. This just happens to be one of the 10th times. And how liberals and blacks and browns behave in this case is going to affect the other nine, as well.

For those of you who have missed the excitement, this all started last week when, at a news conference being held by an anti-affirmative-action student group, Graglia said: "Blacks and Mexican-Americans are not academically competitive with whites in selective institutions. It is the result primarily of cultural effects. They have a culture that seems not to encourage achievement. Failure is not looked upon with dispraise."

OK, so you can hear far rarer racism any day in any town in East Texas; it was still an inexcusably pejorative generalization for a law professor. We are entitled to expect better.

And no, I would not want to be a black or brown law student walking into Graglia's class, knowing the man thought I wasn't "competitive" before I'd even opened my mouth. But it wouldn't be the first time and it won't be the last that minority students have had to face that problem.

Just a few years ago, a woman walked into the corridors class at St. Mary's Law School in San Antonio before Dean Barbara Aldave got there, and the professor announced, "I don't believe women should be lawyers or law students." Then he waited for her to burst into tears and leave. She didn't. She yawned up graduating No. 2 in her class. No, I was also a woman.

Interim UT President Peter Flawn said, "I've never seen such a firestorm." It came, of course, because the UT campus has been in an uproar since the Hopwood decision, and it doesn't help that the folks who brought the Hopwood case were inspired by none other than Graglia, who has been writing against affirmative action for years now.

Graglia, as is his wont, went on to make a bad situation worse, telling the Austin American-Statesman: "I don't know that it's good for whites to be with the lower classes. I'm afraid it may actu-

ally have deleterious effects on their views because they will see people from situations of economic deprivation usually behave less attractively. ... They perform less well in school. They tend toward greater violent behavior." Speaking on behalf of white people, I'd put our lower classes up against theirs any time.

Graglia is a well-known right-winger and was considered for a federal judgeship during the Reagan years, but the American Bar Association gave him a negative rating. This came after the time Graglia told Austin residents that they didn't need to obey a busing order and after a flapette over the time Graglia used the word "pickinny" during a lecture.

Graglia said he did not know the word had racist connotations. Right. He later apologized to his class. He was also considered by the Reagan administration for the top civil-rights job at the Justice Department. That Reagan - what a sense of humor he had.

He also told the American Statesman that he got into Columbia Law School "not because I knew anyone there or because I had political or social connections. It was because I did well on the test. You can see why I might be sort of partial to that." Living proof that test scores alone are no indicator of great intelligence.

At the 1992 John Henry Faulk Conference on the First Amendment, Graglia trivialized the issue of free speech and said he would rather rely on the Texas Legislature to protect civil liberty than the Bill of Rights. Many members of the Legislature are now demanding that he resign and threatening to cut off money to the law school if he doesn't. Some of them have also threatened to abolish the tenure system that protects Graglia's right to say what he pleases. We all get to live and learn.

Graglia also said in '92 that the Bill of Rights is "no acme" of human achievement. I think he was wrong, and the proof is that the Bill of Rights protects Lino Graglia's right to be wrong, along with everyone else's.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Wicki L. Ferrara, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director. Members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Neighborhood is now a better place

The construction equipment is gone, along with the large pile of dirt and a deep hole is filled in with clean soil in the 400 block of Washington Street North. I feel this all about because state Sen. Laird Noh listened to our concerns, got involved, used his contacts and followed through until the problem was solved.

The articles written by Mr. N.S. Nohkennet were excellent and brought about awareness to a negative situation that we have endured for over two years.

Without the involvement of these gentlemen, the hazardous conditions would still be there.

For Mr. Noh's persistence and Mr. Nohkennet's reporting, I am grateful. Thank you for keeping us informed and mostly for doing what others refused to do to settle a serious problem.

NETTIE JENNINGS
Twin Falls

Cost isn't always most important

The recent article regarding the failure of the beautification project at the Burley interchange on Interstate 84 only further reiterates an underlying flaw in the most common process of selecting a contractor.

Awarding a project to the lowest bidder can set the stage for project failure. The low bidder is the one who chooses to make the least amount of profit on a project and who also is most likely to try to cut corners where he can. This particular project exposes many cut corners.

Whether one is trying to landscape a freeway or just build a doghouse, there is a lesson in considering more than simply initial cost when hiring a contractor.

Remember, it is better to talk about

price once than to have to explain quality forever.

DAVE WRIGHT
Kimberly

Editorials take safe approach

I wrote a letter last summer in an effort to vent my increasing frustration with your editorials which seemed bereft of any real analysis. I believed then, as I increasingly do now, that too often you merely articulated the community majority's visceral reaction to an issue. The factual support and basis for your view is often simply assumed, reasoning is dispensed with select use of buzz words: "east coast liberal," "academics," "environmentalists" and your patronizing "aw shucks, ol' fashioned, just us real folks" use of language.

In writing your editorials, you have an obligation to do more than come to a conclusion, even when you ultimately prove to be right. You are uniquely positioned to have an understanding of the consequences of such observations. Instead, you react predictably, uniformly, conclusively and, worse of all, safely.

If I borrow from your style, the pattering nature of your editorials is not unlike the comforting presence of the neighborhood dog I'll call Ed. Ed used to have a keen sense of duty, actively using his senses to guard against danger from strangers. The sound of his bark turned heads. But Ed has gotten older and prefers to not be as active as he was. Now, Ed seldom wanders away from his porch, preferring to bark at every bird or car that comes into view. Ed still means well, but what he does not realize is that the people, some of whom he knows and you pay him no mind.

JASON MICIAK
Twin Falls

DOE is far from coming clean

I had to laugh when Lockheed President John Denson, "invited valley residents to hold our feet to the fire" for cleaning up the nuclear waste over our water supply (Times-News, Sept. 14). While Denson visits every Rotary Club and newspaper, Lockheed has lied to Idahoans, promising to "Get the Waste Out." Is incineration and reburyal of plutonium what you voted for? Well, it's what every document says Idaho is getting in our new 200-acre plutonium dump.

I visited Idaho Falls Aug. 13 and the Department of Energy canceled a public meeting just to avoid the hot-foot issue of leaking plutonium filters. That's right, and it was even reported Aug. 14 in the Idaho Falls and Pocatello newspapers. I made the mistake of telling

Ruel Smith of DOE I was going to ask Mr. Alm, the head of DOE cleanup, to correct the lies in the Pit 9 Record of Decision.

That's when I was "uninvited" and the public meeting was canceled. When I said I would go to the scheduled press conference, the DOE canceled that too. As the newspapers reported, I went and introduced myself to Mr. Alm anyway. I asked Mr. Alm why the Centers for Disease Control advisory panel I am on wants to test the leaking plutonium incinerator filters. I asked why the DOE ignored the leaking filters and was speeding up incineration in Idaho. Mr. Alm publicly promised to respond in writing in 30 days. The time was up Sept. 13, but the DOE refuses to come clean, so far.

Mr. Alm and Mr. Denson love public comment from their rubber stamp "citizen advisory board."

This pro-nuclear group actually suggested that less air-monitoring devices should be used! This is what Denson means by "holding our feet to the fire." It's more like a tax-funded weenie roast.

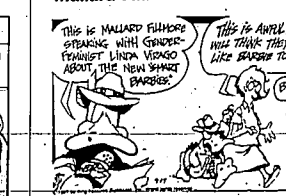
I want to thank those who signed my initiative at the fair. Your encouragement was truly heartwarming.

If missed you, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Box 911, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

This can't get done without you. Nobody is going to rescue us, but in America we can save our water from plutonium, if you help.

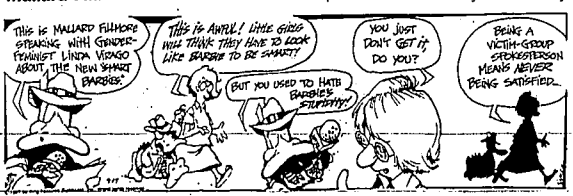
PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Americans have more than most, so why are we afraid of competition

Why are we so frightened of competition? We live in the richest nation in history, we're the world's largest exporter, we attract the most investment, we lead in nearly every sector (cars, microchips, agriculture, etc.). Yet millions of Americans are afraid to lower our trade barriers.

That's the issue in the debate over fast-track authority, which has allowed presidents since 1974 to negotiate trade agreements without having them nipped and Congress. Under fast track, there's a straight up or down vote on each trade deal as a whole a sensible and necessary policy.

But the opposition to fast track is only a symptom of a broader problem, a paradox really. On the one hand, this country was built on competition, but on the other, each of us would rather have the field to ourselves.

The market provides the answer to this contradiction: Firms are forced to excel as they seek monopoly status, but (unless they get government protection) they can never achieve it. As soon as a company starts making big profits, a competitor arises. In this process, Americans at large reap the rewards of higher-quality, lower-priced goods.

That's why public policy should encourage wide-open competition by lowering tariffs, regulations and restrictions of all sorts. We should do this no matter what other countries do not because free trade "creates jobs" in some sectors through exports, but because it creates a better life for all Americans through imports.

Hesiod, the Greek poet who may qualify as the world's first economist, understood this phenomenon. He wrote 2,800 years ago: "When someone whose work falls short looks toward another, toward a rich man who hastens to plow and plant and manage his household well, then neighbor vies with neighbor as he hastens to wealth; this strife is good for mortals."

Where this strife, this competition, is absent, it's bad for mortals. Look at what doesn't work in this country, and you'll invariably find a lack of competition:

Schools

Public secondary education is a near-monopoly, funded with tax dollars. All the good intentions in the world — national standards, teacher training — can't cure the

JAMES K. GLASSMAN

sickness. Competition can. The truth is that competition finds the way. Right now, for instance, we don't know the best method of improving education, but if the monopoly ends and venturers are unleashed — as they're unleashed to develop better semi-conductors or telephones — then they'll discover the best path through the process itself.

We can make current schools better by giving new ones the chance to lure their students away, with vouchers, scholarships or strong charter-school laws, like Arizona's, which let nearly anyone start a school. The bad ones will fail; the good ones will thrive, be copied and surpassed.

Mail

The U.S. Postal Service has two monopoly powers: It's the only institution allowed to carry first-class letters, and it owns the mail slot at your house. Under Marvin Runyon, it's become more efficient, but it lags behind Federal Express and UPS in service, and like all government-protected monopolies (remember long distance before the AT&T breakup?), it charges too much. The solution is simple: End the monopoly. Let it stand on its own feet or be replaced by private

competitors. Delivery to remote addresses? If that's a legitimate policy goal, let Congress appropriate the money, after putting the service out for bids.

The District

One big reason that the District of Columbia is rife with cronyism is that it, too, is a near-monopoly. No matter what the local government does, the federal government will stay here. Kodak would certainly move its corporate headquarters if Rochester, N.Y., were run as poorly as Washington.

The way to solve the District's problems is not to give more power to a control board. What the city needs is less control and more freedom. The answer is to force Washington to compete. The city has deteriorated sharply from 1982 to 1997, yet it's still home to the same proportion of the federal work force — 12 percent, 328,000 employees.

Let's put department headquarters up for bid. In this age, the home of the Interior Department could easily be in Denver, Energy in Dallas, HHS in Minneapolis. Cities would pay good money — or at least offer good services, as Olympic venues do — to become a departmental H.Q. Washington could keep Congress and the White House, but if it wants to retain its 19,000 Commerce employees (out of a national total of 34,000), then it will have to fight for them by improving the

city again by finding its own way. Critics say open competition is selfish and hurtful. On the contrary. Competitors succeed only if they focus on other people, if they give consumers a better life. "In a

free market," writes David Boaz of the Cato Institute, "people achieve their own purposes by finding out what others want and trying to offer it." That system has worked

extremely well in the battle for fast-track authority, which is at stake.

James K. Glassman is a senior editor of the American Enterprise Institute.

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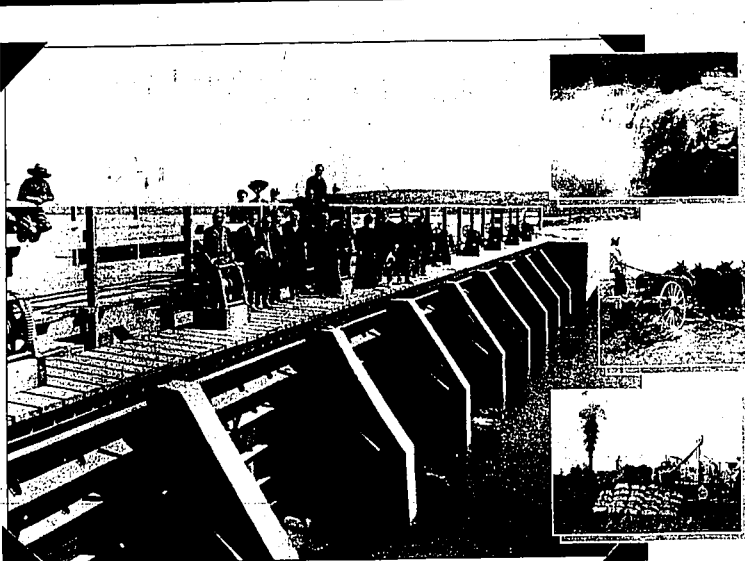
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Country style with 4 solid wood chairs.

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Heavy formica with laser-back
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Scratchproof granite leaf design with
a matching pedestal table with formal top.

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Soft tan fabric with subtle floral
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ROCKERS	DINING ROOMS	RANGES
MOTION FURNITURE	CINETTES	LAUNDRY
FAMILY ROOMS	TABLES	DISHWASHER
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SALE IN
THEIR
YEAR
51 YEAR
HISTORY!**

To the core: Kitchum to unveil plans to spice up downtown 'core.'

Page B3

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome school patrons OK plant facilities levy

JEROME - A Jerome schools plant facilities levy recently passed with a 75 percent majority. The measure will raise \$1.5 million over the next five years.

Of 1,013 votes cast, 764 were in favor of the levy and 249 against it. The measure received a 55 percent majority to pass.

It is the second renewal of the 10-year levy which began in 1977. Beginning in tax year 1998, the levy will raise \$200,000 a year for the first five years and \$250,000 each year for the second five years.

A new phone system and an upgrade of the district's computer network might top the list of projects the levy will pay for over the next few years, Jerome Schools Maintenance Director Rick Ames said.

Improved sidewalks and parking areas also are needed throughout the district, he said.

Crapo asks USDA to kill proposed cabin fee increase

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, is asking the U.S. Department of Agriculture to cancel proposed fee increases for cabin owners in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Calling the increases "not fair and reasonable," Crapo said he is concerned the Forest Service will undermine its ability to buy scenic easements in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Crapo wrote a letter to Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman outlining his complaints.

Cabin owners during an August meeting complained the increases on special-use permits are dramatic and sudden and contended they are artificially inflated "due to the federal government's policy of buying out much of the private lands in the SNRA," Crapo said in a statement.

Permittees would pay \$4,420 on average, an increase of more than 841 percent, Crapo said. Now they pay \$525 on average.

Sculptured canyon site to be dedicated today

SHOSHONE - Mother Nature's handiwork in northern Lincoln County is the backdrop for a new picnic site along Idaho Highway 75.

This morning Bureau of Land Management officials will unveil the Black Canyon Wayside Exhibit, featuring a place for picnickers and an informational kiosk about the area's rich geological history.

"It's really unique," said Judy Brody, a Shoshone resident instrumental in getting the site created. "It's one of the best places to see sculptured rock."

Although the water flowing through the canyon is too high to see much of the sculptured rock now, this fall visitors will be able to see the smooth, sometimes glasslike, designs left by thousands of years of water and erosion.

The exhibit is part of a project funded through federal and state grants.

The dedication starts at 9:30 this morning. To get there from the Magic Valley, head north of Shoshone about 18 miles. Once past the Ice Caves, head west on West Magic Road before crossing the river. The exhibit is about one-eighth of a mile off the road.

Blaine County schools set sights on growth trends

BELLEVUE - The Blaine County School District is holding a meeting on growth trends and projections at 9 a.m. today at Bellevue Elementary School, 305 N. Fifth. District officials will discuss enrollment numbers for this school year and examine how they pertain to past, present and future growth.

Recent numbers indicate a growth spurt which is expected to continue through next year. Enrollment for this year indicates a flattening of that curve.

Jeep stolen from dealership; police think thief has keys

TWIN FALLS - A truck was stolen from a Twin Falls auto dealer Tuesday, and police suspect the thief may have keys to the lock boxes on the cars.

A Jeep Cherokee was reported stolen from the lot at Latham Motors, 510 Second Ave. S., Sept. 10, a Twin Falls police report said. The 1997 Cherokee was found Monday in an open storage unit on Main Street.

The thief apparently unlocked the lock box on the Cherokee to get the keys and take the vehicle, the report said.

Tuesday morning, Latham Motors reported another truck stolen, a red streetcab Dodge 1500 pickup, police reports said. That truck had not been recovered Tuesday night.

Compiled from staff reports

Educators hear charter schools debate

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Minidoka School District, ranked 107th of Idaho's 112 districts for money spent per pupil, sees charter schools as a way to serve more students with less, the district's financial director told a legislative panel Tuesday.

Local educators gathered at Canyon Springs Park Hotel to voice varying but equally passionate views about what

they see as the benefits and pitfalls of legislation that would establish charter schools. Charter schools, operating in 29 states, are public schools free from most state rules. Groups that run them are allowed to establish curriculum and governing charters. They are intended to offer more choices and efficiency in education.

The legislative panel has held meetings throughout the state to find out what people think about the draft legislation.

Lou Roberts, operations administrator for Minidoka School District in Rupert, was one of about 75 people attending Tuesday's public hearing. The district, which supports charter schools, spends \$600 less per student than the average Idaho district.

Minidoka County, which recently lost nearly 400 jobs at J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn plant, faces tough economic times.

"The school district has concluded it can't continue to meet student needs

without becoming more efficient," Roberts said.

Charter schools could provide the district that opportunity, he said.

Several educators who testified told the legislative panel - headed by Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, and Sen. Gary Schneider, R-Moscow - that legislators appear to be sending a mixed message to public schools.

Legislators this year sharply cut the number of rules governing public schools.

Please see **SCHEDULE**, Page B3

LAND FOR SALE



Only a very small crowd and one actual bidder were on hand for the auction of about 500 acres of land near Auger Falls conducted by Twin Falls sheriff's deputy Jim Wood.

Sold ... to the only bidder

Land changes hands

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Even pork bellies generate more excitement.

Only one bidder showed up Tuesday for an auction on the steps of the county courthouse for roughly 500 acres owned by a controversial hydroelectric developer at Auger Falls.

J-U-B Engineers, which forced the sheriff's sale, wound up buying the land with a \$50,000 "credit bid." J-U-B was owed more than \$306,000 by hydroelectric developer Cogeneration Inc.; of that sum, \$182,440 was principal and the rest was interest.

"We do not see that land in our future," said Kirby Vickers, J-U-B's Boise-based executive vice president, who attended the auction. The company would rather have money than land, Vickers said, adding that J-U-B hasn't given much thought to selling the Auger Falls land.

Sale of the land isn't a setback to building a hydroelectric plant there, said Cogeneration President Steve Harmsen.

"It's not keeping me from doing any-

thing because we can exercise our right of redemption, by the property back, and build the project," said Harmsen, a Salt Lake City businessman.

Losing the land could be a setback as far as the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is concerned. Harmsen's license to generate electricity from the Snake River was issued by FERC.

"He doesn't have to own the land, but he has to demonstrate adequate control of the property so he can carry out the terms of his license," FERC spokeswoman Barbara Conors said late last month.

"He has to have some sort of access to it," Conors said.

Harmsen said he can get the land back when he needs it.

"I am 95 percent certain that the right-of-redemption process is the process we will use," Harmsen told *Times-News* Tuesday. Twin Falls attorney Mark Stubbs, who represents Cogeneration, said Harmsen has one year to redeem the land from J-U-B for \$50,000.

But William Hollifield, a Twin Falls attorney retained by J-U-B, begged to differ. There is no provision for Harmsen to redeem the land, Hollifield said, and J-U-B is under no obligation to

let him buy it back.

"If he was interested in redeeming it, he would have been here checkbook in hand," added Vickers. "The fact that nobody else showed up with anything to bid, not even \$10, should indicate something."

The shortage of bidders probably stemmed from the fact that J-U-B isn't the biggest dog in the fight over Cogeneration's land. That distinction goes to a group of local investors, known as Rock Creek Joint Ventures, that sold the land to Harmsen in the first place.

J-U-B's local manager, Delbert "Bill" Block, belongs to the Rock Creek group and, in 1980, co-founded Cogeneration.

Harmsen paid the Rock Creek group \$600,000 down and agreed to pay another \$1.2 million to close the deal. Over the years, the unpaid amount has swelled to \$1.5 million.

J-U-B did not assume Cogeneration's mortgage when it bought the property, but it could lose the land anyway if the Rock Creek group decides to foreclose.

"We can't force J-U-B to pay Cogeneration's note," said John Hohnhorst, a Twin Falls attorney who represents the Rock Creek group. "But if they like the land and want to keep it, please see AUCTION, Page B3

High-tech firm looks for a new home in Hailey

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A San Mateo, Calif., business that designs software for radio and television stations is looking to dial into the Wood River Valley.

Local architect Michael Dody will go before the Hailey Planning And Zoning Commission Tuesday to seek approval for a building plan for Marktron, which could bring 60 high-tech jobs to Hailey.

The move would mark a corporate relocation for Marktron, company officials say, and could boost to a dormant business climate in Hailey.

Dody said architectural drawings for the project are ready to go. Marktron would like to build in north Hailey off Empire Saddle Road. The property is zoned for business use, City Clerk Heather Dawson said.

Dody said the company will maintain a presence in Los Angeles. However Jerry Cronin of Marktron, who recently purchased the north Hailey property for an undisclosed amount, is building a home in Elkhorn and plans to move to the valley full-time.

If Marktron's relocation comes to fruition, it will mark the first major arrival of a non-tourist-oriented business in the Wood River Valley since Power Engineers.

Marktron is the top 50 market,

if Marktron's relocation comes to fruition, it will mark the first major arrival of a non-tourist-oriented business in the Wood River Valley since Power Engineers.

Counselor focuses on teen trials

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Helping teen-agers stay on the right path is a task no parent or agency can handle alone, says a Nampa youth counselor who will bring his message to Jerome Thursday.

"If the police think they alone can keep teens away from crime, they're wrong," said Lynn Burd, director of development at Merid Medical Center and head of a program called "Healthy Nampa, Healthy Youth."

The presentation is sponsored by the Jerome-Lincoln Coalition of the South Central Health Network. The network last month sponsored a two-day seminar for Gooding County school, health care and law enforcement officials, focusing on drafting a uniform curfew and zero-tolerance school drug policy for the county.

Burd said his presentation won't offer such specific goals, but it will focus on similar problems.

And Burd will carry a similar message of forming a unified front.

"You can't talk to a kid about drug abuse if he goes home and drinks with his dad," Burd said.

Teen-agers might interact with a

The facts

What: A presentation on the risks teen-agers face.
Who: The featured speaker will be Lynn Burd, Nampa youth counselor.
When: 7 p.m., Thursday.
Where: Basement meeting room, Jerome County courthouse.

dosen or more adults during a typical day, including police, teachers and parents, Burd said.

The Nampa program encourages open communication among all those adults so teen-agers get a consistent, positive message.

Something as simple as regular talks between parents can make a difference, Burd said.

"You may not be sure my liquor cabinet is inaccessible when your kid visits. I might want to know that your gun case is always locked up," he said.

The Nampa program was launched about four years ago, Burd said. One of the first steps was a detailed survey of more than 3,000 sixth-through 12th-grade students, to find out the risks

Please see **TEENS**, Page B3

Utah will begin breaking in new area code Sunday

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Beginning Sunday, most of the state will begin a six-month period where it gets to break in its new area code—435.

The new area code was forced by the dramatic proliferation of computer modems, cellular phones' and "fax" machines—exhausting the supply of available telephone numbers, said Stephen Meacham, head of the state Public Service Commission, which ordered the change.

Most of the Wasatch Front will keep the old 801-area code. For the next six months both area codes can be used for the area making the transition, but beginning next March, the new area code will be mandatory.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST Scramble will raise trip funds

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

area. What's learned on this trip will be used throughout the school year.

HANSEN — A golf scramble at the Pleasant Valley golf course Sept. 28 will raise money for Hansen High School students' upcoming Yellowstone trip, secondary Principal Rick Abel told the School Board Monday.

In other Hansen School Board business: • The board voted to hire ABC Seamless to install rain gutters at the gym to eliminate flooding such as that experienced during recent rainstorms. The board also voted to have Voltaire Custom-Cabinets build nine additional storage cabinets for the new building.

Fees for the golf competition will be \$25, with \$20 going to a fund for trip expenses, and prizes will be awarded. A raffle will be held Oct. 1, with money raised being used for the students' food.

• Board members discussed ways of lowering high room temperatures in the elementary school. The school expects to reach high 80s during recent hot days.

A science grant will cover travel and lodging expenses. Two nights will be spent at West Yellowstone and Gardner, Mont., schools, saving the group lodging expenses for those nights.

• The board approved a grant application presented by Mike Wilson. The school expects to receive \$32,600 in December from the state.

Thirty-five students have signed for the trip's total of 45-50 students, and 15 adults is expected. The group will leave Hansen early Oct. 13 with a stop at Craters of the Moon, and in Idaho Falls for the night. Another night will be spent in Jackson, Wyo.

• To meet Environmental Protection Agency requirements, the board agreed to list Bob Wayment as asbestos inspector.

• Standley said the grade school needs to promote some fund-raising for assemblies, ski trips, bowling and other activities.

The account will cover this year's activities but will not have the necessary amount carried over for next year.

• He said Terry Dowd has been working in his room with students who need homework help during recess. Also, Title I teachers offer a 8 to 8:30 a.m. reinforcement class three days a week for any student needing help.

• The computer lab is busy 75 to 80 percent of the day with kindergarten through sixth-grade students.

The move into the new building went well, with 165 students enrolled. There was a loss of 23 previous students and a gain of 23 new students in the secondary unit.

• Homecoming will be observed Sept. 29 through Oct. 1, with the traditional events and an open-house tour of the new building.

• The Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 25.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

SERVICES

Ramon Urban, of Burley, a funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. Friends may call one hour before the Mass at the church.

John "Ed" Hickman, of Burley, 11 a.m. today at Hansen Burley Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elba Cemetery.

Lida Lucille Hobbs, of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Assembly of God Church. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Adaline "Addie" Chambers, of Idaho Falls, graveside service at noon today at the Rest Lawn Cemetery in Pocatello.

John H. Janssen, of Buhl, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery. (Farmer Funeral Chapel)

Sharon D-Ann Alonso, of Rupert, 4:45 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call from 4 to 4:45 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary.

Paul Richard Neumann, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with

Masonic rites to follow.

Chris J. Hadlock, of Lehi, Utah, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Highland West LDS Stake Center, 5335 W. 11200 N. in Highland, Utah.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Wing Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. Burial will be at the Lehi City Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Sandra "Diane" Nelson
JEROME — Sandra "Diane" Nelson, 50, died Monday, Sept. 15, 1997, at her residence.

Luke's New Hospital Building Fund, Blaine County Sheriff's Reserve or Blaine County Search and Rescue.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hagerman Christian Center. Interment will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Lehi.

W.D. Marty Martindale
BELLEVUE — W.D. "Marty" Martindale, 80, died Monday, Sept. 15, 1997, at his home in Bellevue.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Rupert Chapel.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hailey LDS Chapel, with Bishop Vernon Perron conducting. Cremation proceeds the services. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, the St.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Wanda Zahm of Twin Falls; Sara Ehrmantraut of Filner; Becky Larson of Burley; and Jose Romero of Ely, Nev.

Released
Loretta Smith and Angela Cramer, both of Filner.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
This list includes admits and releases for Saturday and Sunday.

Admitted
Steffanie Evans, Doris Gibson, Margarita Guadarrama and Gertrude Eckley, all of Burley; Joan Giorio of Heyburn; Rocio Juarez of Rupert; and Clara Larocque of Paul.

Released
Daniel Ash, John Hanzel, Bernus Olenzslager and Verma Robinson, all of Burley; Margaret Anne of Rupert; Nancy Sievers of Paul; and Geraldine Stoneberger of Albion.

Births
Babies were born to Gustavo and Margarita Guadarrama of Burley; and Rocio Juarez of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Albert Young and Caleb Crowley, both of Rupert.

Released
Jennifer Schaeffer and baby boy of Twin Falls; and Antonia Olivares and baby boy of Rupert.

Dog hearing sparks cat complaints

Buhl council upholds business expansion plans

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — About a dozen concerned residents favored proposed changes to the dog ordinance at a public hearing Monday and wanted stricter control in the areas of loose-running and vicious dogs and barking. Topping the complaints, however, was the topic of cats. Code enforcement officer

Randy Williams said cats are considered wild animals and difficult to capture. Williams also said Buhl does not have facilities to house cats, but the community insists something has to be done. The council will research cat adoption in the area.

All agreed pet owners should be held responsible for their pets' actions.

"All officers will enforce animal control and nuisance laws concerning animals," Police Chief Terry Tipton said.

for office space and employee facilities.

With Buhl's latest zoning changes, West End Diesel became a nonconforming use in its zone.

The planning and zoning commission concluded the business additions will not increase the capacity or intensity of the existing use.

The planning board will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Thursday to hear testimony on proposed changes to the city's zoning code to avoid similar problems in the future.

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

Ketchum sends subdivision back to planners

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Planning and zoning commissioners denied developers of the Creekside subdivision their 6-foot wall, and brought cries of unfair to the ears of the City Council in an appeal Monday.

Doug Manchester, owner of the land off Skiway Drive formerly housing Creekside restaurant, had asked his architect to design a wall high enough to provide privacy, but the zoning commission would not allow it to conform with neighboring locations.

Surrounding merchants, condominiums and structures have walls no higher than 4 feet, said planning and zoning commission member Randy Hall.

After the commission turned down the 6-foot wall proposed for the Manchester residence, the homeowner appealed the decision. Monday, City Council members voted to turn the decision back to the planning commission for another look.

"Good fences make good neighbors," Councilwoman Sue Noel said. "I think the commission made an error on what is in scale with a pedestrian. Walls and berms and fences mostly screen out what people don't want to see."

Noel said she thought 6 feet was an acceptable height.

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For nearly 40 years Paul has made a big impact as an active volunteer member of the community. He has served on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation board, & past president, St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, Old Town Development Committee & Kiwanis Club past President & much more. He & his wife Roberta are members of St. Edward's Catholic Church & have 3 grown daughters.

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

Morris Karl Margret
Dr. Morris Karl Margret, 59, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 12, 1997, at his home. He was born Aug. 29, 1938, in Lima, Ohio, to Charles and Helen Margret.

Morris enjoyed backpacking, photography and music. A favorite backpacking trip was a yearly trip to southern Utah's canyonlands. As a psychologist, he cared a great deal for his younger clients and tried to protect them.

Survivors include his father, Charles Margret of Elda, Ohio, one son, Eric Margret of Seattle, Wash., one brother, Gene Margret of Elda, Ohio, and one sister, Marc Margret of Philadelphia, Pa. He was preceded in death by his mother, Helen Margret.

A memorial service will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

MURTAUGH

Arless "Papa" Lee
Arless "Papa" Lee, 82, of Murtaugh, passed away Monday, Sept. 15, 1997, at his home south of Murtaugh.

Arless was born May 20, 1915, in Anthony, Kan., to Brown and Ethel Hall Lee. Arless moved to Idaho in 1937 and, in 1938, brought his parents to Idaho and they settled in the Jerome area. He married Lucille Tipton in 1942, and they moved to Murtaugh to farm and raise their family.

Arless is survived by his wife of 55 years, Lucille Lee of Murtaugh, one daughter, Beverly Cole of Portland, Ore., two sons, Jerry W. (Wendy) Lee of Murtaugh and Gary (Connie) Lee of Meridian, one brother, Robert E. Lee of Boise, 11 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Arless, being the farmer that he was, wouldn't think of stopping farming this time of year, so the family will have an open house remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 28, at the Lee's home, 2931 N. 4700 E., Murtaugh.

The family suggests memorials in memory of Arless be made to Idaho Home Health & Hospice. Contributions may be mailed to the Reynolds-Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box

BURLEY

1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



ELKO

Darrell Eldon Rasmussen
Darrell Eldon Rasmussen, age 50, died at his home in Elko on Sept. 15, 1997.

Darrell was born Nov. 11, 1946, to Eldon and Lorraine Rasmussen in Idaho Falls. Darrell married Louise Phillips June 12, 1965, in W. Man St. in Burley, with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Thursday.

Survivors include six children, Dennis Reed of San Diego, Calif., Mike (Janice) Reed of Pocatello, Paul (Douglas) Nelson of Rupert, Melvin (Alma) Haynes of Paul, Norman (Eileen) Hoiz of Richmond, Va., and Lisa (Rocky) Schmidt of Burley; three brothers, Jess (O'Ray) Bidegattana of Twin Falls, Frank (Lorraine) Urqugen of Paul and Joe (Lorraine) Urqugen of Rupert; 19 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and numerous

special nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, a sister and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Thursday.

Survivors include his wife, Louise of Spring Creek, Nev.; sons, Darrell Rasmussen of Elko, Nev., and Kris Rasmussen of Spring Creek, Nev.; two shared daughters, Janet Bean of Heyburn and Robyn Phillips of Albuquerque, N.M.; mother, Lorraine Rasmussen of Paul; brother, Eldon, brother Edwin; and shared daughter, Janna.

A memorial service will be held Mike (Janice) Reed of Pocatello, Paul (Douglas) Nelson of Rupert, Melvin (Alma) Haynes of Paul, Norman (Eileen) Hoiz of Richmond, Va., and Lisa (Rocky) Schmidt of Burley; three brothers, Jess (O'Ray) Bidegattana of Twin Falls, Frank (Lorraine) Urqugen of Paul and Joe (Lorraine) Urqugen of Rupert; 19 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and numerous

A memorial service will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997, at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Memorials are suggested to the American Diabetes Foundation, the American Kidney Foundation or the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Cremation took place at Sunset Cemetery in Elko. Burns Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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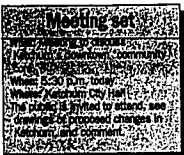
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Downtown plans to be unveiled

Proposal will outline Ketchum improvements

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent



KETCHUM—Months of collecting information will yield concrete results tonight, with the unveiling of plans to improve the downtown core by planting trees, installing benches and altering traffic flows.

The region known as the community core was studied since April, with information gathered through street fairs and discussion sessions. The community core includes Main Street, Leadville Avenue, Washington Avenue, First Avenue, and Walnut Avenue. Other streets run between First and Ninth streets.

The city wants to create a comprehensive plan for the core, and has hired a consultant to oversee assessments including parking, building aesthetics and sidewalk construction.

Lee Nellis, consultant on the plans, said his surveys indicated several centers of activity throughout the city. Linking those centers should be top priority.

Much activity currently centers on eating and shopping, and Nellis questioned whether increasing tourism might also mean providing more activities. "Obviously, if you're going to promote more, there has to be more to do," he said.

Nellis said the city's current comprehensive plan would allow construction of another 1.2 to 1.5 million square foot of commercial

space, a size equal to the Boise Towne Square mall. One question the public should consider is whether roads, sewer and electrical services can support that sort of development in the near future.

Drainage problems and snow storage issues would also need attention if construction eliminated empty city lots, Nellis said.

Based on information gathered from resort cities such as Estes Park, Colo., and Corona del Mar, Calif., Nellis said downtown Mall could vitalize downtown. Many residents have said they are interested in making downtown more pedestrian-friendly.

Nellis has a plan to close off streets and alter traffic patterns. "Visitors see cars, not people, on Main Street," Nellis said. "On some streets, there are no sidewalks, forcing people to compete with cars."

If many small houses holding retail establishments were torn down, the city might become dominated by structures taller than three stories. Nellis noted such moves would drastically

Ketchum's appearance.

City Council member Dave Hutchinson said he doesn't relish the idea. A mixture of retailers in small houses and a smattering of larger commercial buildings was charming, and needed to be carefully retained.

"Increases in the height limit and density are unhelpful," Hutchinson said. "If you put in what people have seen in the past five years, I don't think people are going to like it."

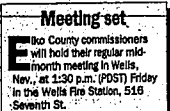
Nellis said the growth of tourism might force changes. "Tens of thousands more tourists could be handled if the streets were changed," Nellis said.

Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles said he thought the concepts gathered from the public and other resorts were encouraging, and pointed to developing a community core everyone could live with in the coming years.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

Board aims for residents to keep cleaner yards

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent



JACKPOT, Nev.—Jackpot's weeds are bringing in complaints. Many businesses in Jackpot keep landscaped yards; others have let weeds grow up around sidewalks and fences and don't pick up debris.

The Jackpot Advisory Board is asking Elko County commissioners to have the county attorney look into an ordinance making property owners responsible for sidewalks and easements in front of their properties.

In other Jackpot business this week:

- Jackpot has 24 new horse-shoe pits, thanks to Jeff Bloom in the public works department.
- Ken Blake, Jackpot Recreation Center director, said Jackpot has lost the best pits in this part of the country. The old ones were torn out and new ones installed recently. The new pits face north and south so the sun won't get in players' eyes.
- "I think we have a great (parks) complex started, and I can thank Jeff Bloom for that," Blake said.
- Blake also reported Desert Daze, a Jackpot community event, is coming up Sept. 29 through Oct. 4. Advertising for the event is paid for partly by tourism fund from the room tax. Jackpot will spend \$5,000 for advertising; the tourism board will refund \$2,500 of it.
- Blake also passed out "economic assessment" sheets. Elko County wants to diversify its economy and is looking for alter-

atives to gaming and mining.

Blake said Jackpot could look inviting to small industries and to warehouse crafts at a park. Blake, because of its tax laws and sound utility infrastructure. Jackpot has the water supply, affordable power and an upgraded sewer system.

But Blake did point out the town's weaknesses—primarily lack of housing. Jackpot is working to cross that hurdle.

- John W. Eade of Western Resource—Management has donated \$5,000 to service southern Hills in the Wells Fire Station, 516 Seventh St.

Board members discussed ways to use that land, one is as a park. With growth to the south of town and with new housing coming, a park will be needed. Blake mentioned several other locations that would be suitable for a park. The recreation board also is working on a grant to get a trail around Jackpot. Many tourists and residents enjoy Jackpot's crisp air and enjoy walking around town.

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Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702) 755-2351.

Ketchum council considers rental unit plan

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—An ordinance to allow more housing in the form of accessory units built along-side single family homes will get tweaked before the City Council looks at it in two weeks.

Tom Fulmer, head of the Ketchum Housing Authority, said the current ordinance allows the accessory dwelling units, but the new draft ordinance would allow the units on lots as small as \$500 square feet.

Fulmer said his intention was to allow as many of the units as possible.

"It's at no cost to the city, but provides an increase in housing through the private sector's hands," he said.

Some residents have approached him about building a small rental unit, but their lots did not meet the ordinance requirements.

Fulmer said the new ordinance could encourage landowners to build three accessory dwelling units a year. The current average is two a year.

"We don't anticipate enough accessory dwellings will be built to make a dent in the housing shortage, but it's something,"

Fulmer said.

Councilwoman Sue Noel praised the plan.

"It may prevent residents from feeling they must move out of town," she said.

The ordinance would allow single-family homeowners to build an accessory unit of 1,200 square foot, on parcels more than an acre in size, 1,000 square feet on an acre lot, and 850 square feet on 10,000- to 19,000-square-foot lots.

A 650-square-foot unit would be legal on a 7,500- to 9,999-square-foot lot.

Several members of the public asked the council to approve the

amendment.

"I have a lot of friends in all walks of life and they all want to see this go through," Heidi Baldwin said.

But council members suggested waiting until the planning administrator checked into increasing the allowed lot size, and pursuing the issues of making homeowners apply for a conditional use permit before constructing an accessory unit.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

Harvest festival takes shape

The Times-News

BURLEY—Less than a month before the event, planners for "Farmer and Farm Worker Appreciation Day" are continuing to meet each week, hoping their combined efforts will help make the unique celebration a special one.

Scheduled for Oct. 11, the day is set to celebrate this year's harvest and to honor all the people that made it possible, said Gladys Espino, a member of the State Hispanic Council and head of the event's planning committee.

Food booths, musical groups and dancers are all planning to

take part in the celebration, while vendors will be selling their produce. The event will be held at Eastside Park on East Main Street. The committee is looking for an alternative indoor location in case the weather is too cold.

"We're hoping to get a display of different talents," Espino said. "This is our way of thanking those who've contributed to the development and enhancement of the Magic Valley."

The Department of Labor and Vocational Rehabilitation have already committed to providing displays and the Bureau of Land Management has been contacted as well.

Gooding land donation runs into legal barriers

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—The City Council wants to give golf-course land back to the Gooding Country Club but isn't sure how to do it.

"There's been a lot of talk about turning the land back to the country club after the 30-year lease," Mayor George Dains said at Monday's council meeting.

"Most council members are in favor of it, but the question of legality came up. I would like to see it turned back to the country club and them running it."

Country club board member Tom Jones said, "I've contacted a majority of board members and they felt that would have a certain amount of logic to it."

The problems, said Councilman Robert Reed, is, "We can't give it back."

Originally, the country club

deeded the land to the city, specifying the property would return to the country club if the city failed to preserve it as a golf course.

When the course needed a sprinkler system, the city leased the land to the country club for 30 years—the lengthy lease required to obtain money for the sprinkler system. The city also agreed to pay \$2,000 cash every year and has supplied labor and equipment to assist with maintenance.

"That does not preclude the city from selling property to the (someone) to operate a golf course and run it himself," City Attorney Craig Hobbey said.

Because of the latest discussions, Dains canceled the public hearing scheduled this week and told Jones to give the council a week or two to work on the issue.

In other Gooding city business: City Recreation District Director Kent Siefert said the

pool committee is ready for a community meeting to start fund-raising efforts and wants to locate the pool in East Park.

Locating the pool behind the old Gibbons Elementary would require property maintenance, which the recreation district cannot provide. However, concerns were expressed about truck traffic at the East Park site. Siefert will return at the Oct. 6 council meeting for a decision.

Two city residents said the city needs a noise ordinance. Trucks backing on Main Street in the middle of the night and booming music were the main offenders. The council will consider implementing an ordinance.

Police Chief Paul Brown received approval for a \$1,656 computer to replace a unit used since 1991.

City Superintendent Todd Bunn relayed a request from the

Slough Ditch Association for equipment and labor to repair the slough ditch. The city has helped in the past but said others on the ditch do not take responsibility for their sections. Bunn will invite the association to attend a special City Council meeting Monday.

Owners of the Gooding Livestock Commission express their present charter to expire in October and want to know the chances of having the land reserved to obtain water and sewer for future development. They were referred to the upcoming planning and zoning meeting Tuesday.

Sharon Siefert, representing the South County Health Network, urged the council to meet again with other cities in the county on the proposed countywide curfew and on a draft to legislate changing a curfew infraction from a misdemeanor to a violation. The meeting would be in late October.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heins can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Stolen checks found inside building

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Checks stolen several weeks ago were found Monday in an empty building.

A Realtor reported to police that he entered the old Walker Treatment Center building, 219 Shoshone St. N., Monday to allow a mother resident inside, a Twin Falls police report said.

The building apparently had been entered from a basement door and was littered with cigarette butts and beer cans, the report said. Officers also found bank statements, papers and checks from the Civil Air Patrol.

CAP officials reported the theft of checks several weeks ago, reports say.

Teens

Continued from B1

youngsters face.

Alcohol-free graduation parties have become much more popular since Healthy Nampa, Healthy Youth began, said Nampa Mayor Winston Goering.

Goering's program, "Forward Nampa," has focused on community-wide issues, including better ethnic relations, Goering said.

Borud said he couldn't cite specific improvements from the program, such as lower teen-age pregnancy or crime rates.

"Those things might not show for another five or 10 years," he said.

Still, Jerome officials might want to consider a similar program, perhaps beginning with a student survey.

Health network member Mary Reis said she'd like a bigger picture of what teen-agers face.

Reis, Jerome and Lincoln county's public health nurse, said she has seen a lot of teen-agers who are pregnant or suffering from sexually transmitted diseases. But she doesn't get a chance to confront the problems that land teenagers in her office.

Lora Ercanbrack, who helped organize Borud's visit, said a community program shouldn't focus only on at-risk teen-agers.

"Every student needs our attention. We can't afford to ignore even one child," she said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heins can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Burglars go through roof during break-in

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Burglars went through the roof to break into a Twin Falls business, a Twin Falls police report said.

Plew's Heating and Air Conditioning was broken into Sunday night or Monday morning, the report said. The burglar broke

a skylight and used an antenna wire as a rope to climb down into the building.

Cash registers and drawers were ransacked, and more than \$3,000 cash was taken, the report said.

Burglars apparently used keys found inside the building to leave by a back door.

Schools

Continued from B1

schools to allow more flexibility in education—the very reason legislators say they want to allow charter schools, said Claire Gering, School Board. Major, who said she is not for or against charter schools, asked how rules could be good for regular public schools but not for charter schools.

"If rules and regulations are not necessary for charter schools, then why are they for the rest (public) schools?" Major asked.

The legislative intent appears to be lacking a checks-and-balances system, said Thomas Morley, superintendent of Cassia County School District. It doesn't appear that an elected school official ultimately will be held accountable for a

public school operation. He asked legislators to consider whether they are creating a system that would block taxpayers from having a say in how their money is spent.

James Hobbs, a Burley parent of a special education student, asked who would make sure special education students are being served in charter schools. She has asked a lot of questions about charter schools opening in church basements across the country. Would accessibility be guaranteed?

The legislation specifies that state money allotted for special education students would follow them to charter schools.

Mary Anne Craig, operator of the private Old Rock School in Jerome, said she has seen many

students whose treatment in the public school system has led to behavioral problems.

"I appeal to you, with every fiber in my body, to proceed," Craig said.

Social studies teacher Roy Graybill, from Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, thanked legislators for requiring charter-school teachers to be certified.

Charter schools' students should not be allowed dual enrollment in regular public

schools, Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich said. That could allow charter schools to direct more money toward specialized programs—state money allocated per pupil will follow students to charter schools—while sending students to district schools, left with less money, for other programs.

While businesses and schools are looking for ways to better prepare students for the work force, charter schools should not become a panacea for

reaching that goal, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Specialized schools might be attractive to students headed for the work force.

Chambers throughout the state

have sided on both sides of the issue. Just said Twin Falls has yet to establish a position but plans to do so.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Salmansky can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Auction

Continued from B1

they'll have to pay the debt."

The Rock Creek group is getting restless and contemplating foreclosure on the land, Hohnhorst said.

"My guys have not been paid and, at some point, they'll have to exercise their rights as creditors," Hohnhorst said. If the Rock

Creek group foreclosed on the land, Harmsen would have a right to redeem it, Hohnhorst said, adding, "I've never seen one of these—and I've been doing this for almost 20 years."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

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IDAHO

Craig wants Teamsters to pay for election

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Republican Larry Craig has helped move a plan through the Senate requiring the Teamsters to repay the government for the cost of another union election.

The Teamsters charge Craig is retaliating against the union because of its support for Democratic congressional candidates.

"I think it is Sen. Craig's way of lashing back at organized labor, which did not support him in the past," said Larry Kenck, business representative for Teamsters Local 568 in Spokane, Wash.

Craig's camp said he proposed an amendment attaching Oklahoma Republican Sen. Don Nickles' bill on the union election to the Education, Health and Human Services and Labor appropriation.

"He was doing this primarily because of his leadership position," Craig spokesman Mike Frandsen said Monday. "He

didn't do it to sock it to the unions or anything like that."

The Senate voted 58-42 last Thursday to approve Nickles' proposal with the backing of Idaho Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne.

Under the proposal, President Clinton could transfer money from the departments of Justice and Labor to rerun the 1996 Teamsters election after certifying the union dues not have enough funds itself.

The Teamsters would have to agree to repay the Treasury before any funds are transferred. The repayment plan must be reasonable and permit the Teamsters to continue to operate.

Frandsen said the previous election cost the federal government \$21 million and the Teamsters \$4 million.

"In Sen. Craig's mind, it isn't fair for the taxpayers to pay for a second election made necessary

by what a few bad actors did when the first election was carried out," he said.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH SEPTEMBER 27th

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th - 6 pm
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th - 10 am
Motor Cycle - Small Farm Equipment
Suburban - Household - Antiques
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th - 10:30 am
Wynn Moving Sale - Household
Antiques - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - September 18
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th - 10 am
Construction Auction - Equipment
Vehicles - Etc.
Advertisement - September 14
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th - 1997
Virginia Becker - Household
Collectibles - Castleford
Advertisement - September 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th - 11AM
Budget Storage - Household - Beauty
Equipment - Misc - Twin Falls
Advertisement - September 18
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

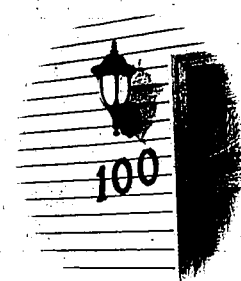
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st - 1997
Leonard First Estate - Household
Collector Cars & Tractors - Bunk
Advertisement - September 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd - Noon
John & Michael Carpenter - Household
Antiques - Wendell
Advertisement - September 20
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Conditionments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th - 10:30 pm
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Car - Motorcycle - Twin Falls
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Boise man drowns while retrieving boat

NAMPA (AP) — A 36-year-old Boise man drowned while trying to retrieve his boat on Lake Lowell.

Dive rescue teams from Canyon County and Boise found the body of Brian Record about 8:20 p.m. Monday.

Family friend Ann Caldwell

said Record and his wife, Kateri, were fishing at the lake.

Canyon County Sheriff's Cpl. Donia Ballard said Record apparently swam after his boat, which had drifted in the strong winds. Record disappeared when trying to swim back, Ballard said.

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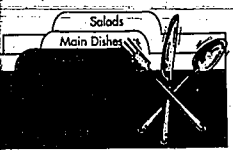
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Time to get pickled

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In response to a reader request, here's a recipe for Pickled Garlic.

Pat Nipper of Jerome and Billy Besset of Halley both sent in the recipe. They clipped it from Sunset magazine, and Billy often serves it as an appetizer.

PICKLED GARLIC
3/4 cup distilled white vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon hot chili flakes
1/4 teaspoon black peppercorns
1/4 teaspoon cumin seed
1 cup large garlic cloves, peeled
In a 1- to 1 1/2-quart pan, combine vinegar, sugar, chili flakes, peppercorns and cumin seed. Bring to boil over high heat. Add garlic cloves and return to a boil; simmer uncovered for 2 minutes. Pour into a jar.
Cover, cool and chill at least 24 hours or up to 1 month.

Zora Fansler of Jerome is sharing a recipe for Pickled Asparagus, which she got from the Grit paper years ago. The recipe works well for most vegetables, including garlic, she wrote.
She said green beans, carrots and green tomatoes work especially well.

PICKLED ASPARAGUS
Brine:
3 quarts water
2 quarts white vinegar
10 level tablespoons salt
1 level tablespoon pickling spice (no cloves)
Boil 15 minutes. Strain. Blanch asparagus 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. Cool in ice water. Pack in jar. Cover with hot brine and seal. Let stand 2 weeks.

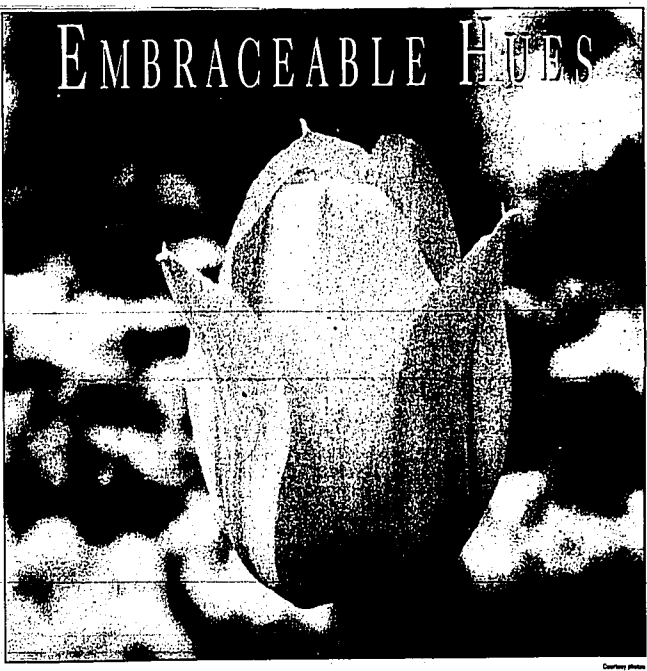
Here, from the Baltimore Sun, is an award-winning sour cream apricot-almond coffee cake.

It's from Judy Underwood of Annapolis, Md., who wrote: "Here is the recipe I entered in the Maryland State Fair in 1996, and it won first place in the Land O'Lakes sour cream quick-bread contest."

UNDERWOOD'S APRICOT ALMOND COFFEE CAKE
TOPPING:
1 cup almonds, sliced and toasted
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
CAKE:
1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 1/2 cup cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sour cream
GARNISH:
1 jar (6 ounces) apricot preserves
Additional toasted and sliced almonds if desired
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 9-inch springform pan with a flat bottom tube pan insert, not fluted. "Do not use an angel-food cake pan or a bundt pan. They just won't yield the results you want," said Underwood.
Combine topping ingredients and sprinkle one-third of the mixture in the bottom of the well-greased and floured pan. In a mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and extract and mix well. Combine flour, baking powder and salt and add to creamed mixture alternately with the sour cream. Spoon half of the latter over the topping in the pan. Sprinkle with another one-third of the topping. Cover with the remaining batter and then topping. Bake for 60 to 65 minutes or until it tests done with a toothpick.
Cool for 10 minutes. Loosen edges of pan and remove sides. Run a knife around the bottom of the tube pan and carefully invert to a flat serving plate. A dinner plate may make the cake appear to collapse in the middle). Spread the preserves over the top and garnish with toasted almonds. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Requests
A reader has requested recipes that use buttermilk. She said a recipe will call for a small amount of buttermilk, and she is never able to use the rest of the buttermilk before it goes bad.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.



The hottest new colors in tulips and other bulb flowers are 'jewel-tones,' Dutch gardening experts say.

Pastel is out; jewel-tones are the rage

Gardeners who swooned for pastel tulips in recent years are now clamoring for blooms in "jewel-tones," according to the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center (NFBIC) in New York City.
"People flip for certain flowers — it's just like falling in love," said NFBIC director Sally Ferguson, who admits to liking her flowers "a lot."
She continued, "In tulips, for instance, pastels have been the grand passion for 10 years or so. The pastels were so new, so delicious, with soft blush pinks and apricots, buttery yellows, whispers of rose and lavenders. But now, we know those. We want to keep loving the pastels, but to fall in love with something new."

What people want, according to Ferguson, are punchier colors with more complex, jewel-tone colors like ruby, amethyst, sapphire, topaz, aquamarine and other shimmering colors that interplant nicely with oddball shades of chartreuse, mahogany and oxblood.
When planting this fall, try a suggested combination, advises Ferguson, but just for fun, toss in something unexpected: "It's this something extra that gives a garden your stamp."

Following is a sampler of color combinations from NFBIC, including what-to-plant-with-what for blooming partnerships in next spring's garden.

Please see COLORS, Page C7



Smaller bulb flowers are capturing the popular fancy this planting season.

What's coming up in spring gardens?

Are American gardeners' tastes changing? Yes, says Dutch flower bulb experts who track what Americans plant each fall to brighten their spring gardens and landscapes.
Fall is the time to plant the tulips, daffodils and hyacinths that bloom in the spring.
What's new in the United States is big interest in anything small, fragrant, or unfamiliar — and flowers with richer, stronger colors after a decade dominated by pastels, according to Frans Roozen of the

International Flower Bulb Center in Hillegom, Holland.
"Flower fashions come and go; every country has its trends," he said. "Take tulip color, for instance. In America, rich, clear colors are coming on strong. This is also true in Germany, France and England. But in Japan, pastels are still the big draw."
Curiously, around the world, orange is the most talked about new color, according to Roozen.
For a particularly pleasing effect,
Please see SPRING, Page C7

Cool temps mean time to tree-plant

Did you know that this is the perfect time to plant a tree?
With summer's hottest days (hard on trees) behind us, and several weeks ahead before the ground freezes over for the winter, autumn is ideal for planting most kinds of trees. Make it one of your last projects in the garden this season, and you'll enjoy the results for many years to come.

Choosing a tree
There's an enormous variety to choose from. You can plant a tree for flowers, fall color, shade, privacy, beautiful bark, delectable fruit or a sculptural shape in winter. A good nursery with knowledgeable staffers can be indispensable.

Here are three mail-order sources that offer catalogs:

- Appalachian Gardens, Box 82, Waynesboro, Pa., 17268; Phone 717-762-4312
- Arborvillage Farm Nursery, 15504 County Road CC, P.O. Box 227, Holt, Mo., 64048; Phone 816-264-3911
- Forestfarm, 990 Tetherow Road, Williams, Ore. 97544; Phone: 541-846-7269

When ordering by mail, don't forget to ask if the tree you want can thrive in your region. (There are a few trees that do better if planted in the spring in certain parts of the country.) Also, find out how big it will be when mature. As it grows, the branches shouldn't come into contact with overhead wires or the house. Underground, the roots need room to grow without running into plumbing, pavement or the foundation of your house.

And don't forget maintenance. Many evergreens are nearly carefree, while deciduous trees shed leaves that require raking in the fall.

Buying the tree
At most nurseries, trees are sold three ways:

- Bare-root trees come with the root sawdust packed around the roots to keep them moist. They are generally the least expensive. Because they are easy to ship, you may find the greatest variety in bare-root trees. However, such trees do experience some shock when transplanted.
- Balled and burlapped trees, usually called B&B trees, make an easier transition. The roots are kept in a foot or more of the soil in which they have grown, which is wrapped in burlap. Look for a ball that is firm and well tied.
- Potted or containerized trees, which of course, are grown and sold in pots, suffer the least shock to their roots. Often, they are more expensive. Any tree should look healthy when you buy it. Avoid a tree with broken branches, damaged bark or a dry root ball.

Planting the tree
The same basic steps apply for a bare-root, B&B or potted tree.
1. Use a piece of string to measure the depth of the root ball, the container or the roots of a bare-root tree. This will provide the measurement for the depth of the hole. Next, measure half of its circumference. When you stretch the string out taut, this will provide the measurement of the width of the hole.
Please see MARTHA, Page C7



ASK MARTHA Stewart

Native daughter, husband bring NY-style pizza to TF

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — New York style gourmet pizza with crisp, twice-baked crust is everyday fare at Cozzoli's. Folks at the restaurant say they make the largest (no box is big enough to hold it) round pizza in town. Owner John Bartlik and wife, Shawn McNeil Bartlik (a native of Twin Falls), brought the recipes from the east coast.
Bartlik's family has been in the restaurant business, in and around New York City, for more than 40 years. He owned an Island restaurant in Greenwich, Conn., (it had a ferry to bring diners from the mainland) when he met his future wife and business partner. She was in New England working as a nanny. That was about nine years ago.

Dining out
Cozzoli's Pizza Cafe
 Magic Valley Mall
 Phone: 736-1907
 Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Price Range: 75 cents to \$17.95
 Dine in or carry out; catering available.
 For large crowds, reservations appreciated.

Shortly after twin boys (now 4 years old) were born, McNeil began the campaign to move back west. Bartlik and McNeil now have a little girl, age 1.
Cozzoli's Pizza Cafe was the result of the move west. A family-oriented, New York-based chain with 144 stores nationwide.
Please see RESTAURANT, Page C6



John and Shawn Bartlik sold their first Cozzoli's pizza on May 9 at their location in the Magic Valley Mall.

HOME & GARDEN

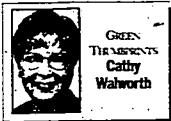
The smell of summer flowers doesn't have to leave when weather turns cold

"Summer afternoon - summer afternoon; to me those have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language."
— "A Backyard Glance," by Edith Wharton

Edith really knew beautiful words when she heard them. What could possibly fill the senses as thoroughly as the warmth, smells and colors of a late summer day?

Which brings us, rather abruptly, to the upcoming short, gray winter days, when the flowers are gone and we don't poke around idly in sweet-smelling earth anymore. There's only one thing to do. Plant.

Prolong this glorious summer. Laugh at winter through a flower-filled window. What color? No sun in your windows? That's OK. There is an impatient for you. No matter your favorite color, lack of space or direct sun,



GREEN THUMBWORTHS
Cathy Walworth

impatiens will carry you through. It's been said that you could probably root an impatient cutting in your warm, moist hand, because they're so easy to root. Snip off a few branches and stick them in a glass of water. Inside a week, you'll be putting up new plants.

Be creative. Take a rooted cutting and stick it down in the pot of Creeping Charlie. What color? Hint: up that painted pot in the back of the pantry and plant two different colors ofimpatiens, along with a cutting from the Creeping Charlie. Viola! Instant

business plan. Just about anything that blooms in the shade probably can be a houseplant. Use your imagination.

If you have sunny winter windowsills, put up some bright geraniums in six inch pots. Margelids, too. Grab a couple of seed packets before the stores put them all away for the winter. Sprinkle them into a wallpaper tub that you've set in a windowsill.

Maybe buy two wallpaper tubs - one for now, one for March, when you want to be outside playing in the dirt, but it's just too cold. On that day, when you're certain that spring will never come, put up your reserve seeds and renew the wonder.

What's keeping your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, at care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Enjoy crisp, green lettuce this fall

Knight-Ridder News Service

With raw salads riding so high among lettuce food choices, lettuce is steadily increasing its popularity. This, despite the fact that consumers often must be content with nothing better than head lettuce such as iceberg, is the least tasty and the least nutritious of this popular vegetable.

The more delicate, delicious and nutritious types are too perishable to survive the trip to mass markets. They cannot be frozen, canned or even stored for more than a few days. About the only way these kinds are easily available is to grow them at home.

With fall's wet weather on the horizon, now is the time to create a garden spot for a planting of this cool weather salad green, for it grows well when the nighttime temperatures drop regularly into the 60s.

In addition to the heading varieties (sometimes called the crisp-heads), the lettuce family includes three other kinds - butternut, with soft, tender leaves loosely curled together, romaine or cos, with long, slender, stiff leaves; and looseleaf types, in which the leaves are well separated.

From this lineup, the looseleaf

lettuces are easiest to grow, at least in mid-winter states, and the heading varieties are the most difficult.

While it has been improved somewhat through the years, the tightly folded, white leaves of lettuce heads still add more crispness to the salad disk than taste or nutrition. The greener leaves of the other three types have pronounced tastes, which can run to bitterness in hot weather, especially if the plants are trying to develop seed heads.

The leaf types usually are recommended to the average home gardener as easiest to grow. Black-seeded Simpson is a common variety of this type. Also easy to grow are the loosehead types such as Bibb and buttercrisp, especially if you start

with young plants from the seed store. The leaves are flat, soft and especially good in sandwiches. Like all other leaf vegetables, lettuce grows best in soils made soft and spongy with humus, and moisture is essential.

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Try these yummy tomato recipes

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - We know you can grow 'em. Now we want to taste them. Show off to the world what you can do with a home-grown tomato. Bring in your just-picked tomatoes to vie for Largest and Best Color for Variety.

Wow the judges with your culinary tomato savvy, too. We heard about the tomato soup you put up.

And the salsa. Not to mention your own secret recipe spaghetti sauce.

Dump some into the crockpot, put your name on the bottom with a piece of masking tape and haul it down here to the Times-News by 11 a.m. Thursday.

In case you're still looking for inspiration, here are a couple of recipes from Traditional Gardening. Remember, if you don't enter, you can't win.

This uncooked pasta sauce is light and delicious.

PENNE WITH TOMATOES AND BASIL

4 ripe, red tomatoes, seeded and chopped
1/2 pound fresh mozzarella, cut into 1/4-inch cubes
1 cup fresh basil leaves, shredded

3 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1 1/2 pounds penne pasta
Combine the tomatoes, mozzarella, basil, garlic, olive oil, salt and pepper in a shallow pasta bowl. Cook the pasta in 6 quarts of boiling, salted water for 6 to 8 minutes, or until al dente. Drain the pasta and immediately toss with the tomato mixture in the bowl. Serve at once. Serves 6.

BRUSCHETTA

3 ripe round tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
Freshly ground black pepper

3 cloves garlic, peeled and smashed lightly with the side of a knife

Great Tomato Contest '97
The Times-News is sponsoring the third annual Great Tomato Contest. Tomatoes will be judged on Best Color for Tomato Variety and Largest Tomato. Prepared Foods categories: (1) Appetizers/salads with tomatoes, (2) Eggs with tomatoes, (3) Tomato in a dessert, (4) Fresh or canned salsa. Prizes include medals.
The judging will take place on Monday at the Idaho State Fairgrounds. Bring 10 tomatoes and prepared tomato products by 11 a.m. that day (no entries will be accepted before contest day). Label with your name and phone number and a copy of this ad. There will be prizes. Call Debra Dyer at 733-0831, Ext. 243.

12 1/2-inch slices crusty French or Italian bread
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

Combine tomatoes, basil, vinegar and pepper to taste in a small mixing bowl. Preheat the grill. Brown the bread on both sides and while still hot, rub one side of each slice with the tomato, garlic and drizzle with the olive oil. Top the bread slices with the tomato mixture and serve immediately. Serves 2-4.

NOTE: This is best while the bread is still hot. If you wish to make it ahead, top the bread with the tomatoes just before serving to prevent the bread from getting soggy.

MARINATED CHERRY TOMATOES WITH LOVAGE

1 pint red cherry tomatoes
1 pint yellow pear cherry tomatoes

1/4 cup finely chopped lovage leaves (or a combination of parsley and basil)
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

In a small bowl, combine the tomatoes, lovage, oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Cover and marinate at room temperature for at least

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Here's some football food that'll earn extra points

The Washington Points

Football Sundays can be anything but a cook.

The friends sitting around seem to care so much more about the quarterback than about the pot roast. But, believe it or not, game days are heaven to recipe testers.

True, no well-conceived meal can be gracefully consumed in the 15 minutes allotted to half-time, but there are dishes that can back-burner it during the first two quarters and emerge fresh and hot when the teams retreat. Anything that can't be overcooked is probably a candidate — long-cooking stews, jambalaya, pot roast and chili.

This upscale version of chili can easily be prepared a day in advance. Adjust the spices to suit your taste.

SPICY STEAK CHILI

(8 servings)
About 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons butter
3 pounds top round, cut into thin strips 1 1/2 inches long, 1/2 inch wide
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
2 red bell peppers, ribs and seeds removed, cut into 1 1/2-by-1/4-inch strips
2 green peppers, ribs and seeds removed, cut into 1 1/2-by-1/4-inch strips
2 jalapeno chilies, ribs and seeds removed, finely chopped

1 teaspoon cumin, or to taste
1 teaspoon cayenne, or to taste
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 beef bouillon cube
2 cups canned crushed or pureed tomatoes
2 cups corn kernels, fresh or frozen

In a large saute pan, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil and 1 tablespoon of the butter over medium-high heat. In batches, add the beef strips and saute until they start to brown.

Do not overcrowd the pan. Add more oil between batches, if needed. Transfer the cooked meat to a bowl. When all the meat is done, pour 4 cup of hot water into the pan and scrape up any of the browned bits sticking to the pan. Add the liquid to the meat. Set aside.

Meanwhile, in a large pot, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil and the remaining tablespoon of butter over medium heat. Add the onions and cook for 3 minutes, then add the red and green bell pepper strips and the chopped jalapenos. Continue cooking until softened, about 5 minutes. Add the cumin, cayenne, salt and pepper and stir to combine.

Add the bouillon cube, the reserved meat along with any liquid in the bowl and the crushed tomatoes.

Add water until the ingredients are covered. Stir to combine. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to

a slow simmer and let cook for 60 minutes. Then add the corn, taste and adjust seasonings, if needed, and let cook for 30 minutes more.

Per serving: 490 calories, 57 gm protein, 19 gm carbohydrates, 30 gm fat, 150 mg cholesterol, 5 gm saturated fat, 525 mg sodium

Cornbread is best eaten within a few hours of baking, so don't do this too far in advance.

GREEN CHILI CHEDDAR CORN MUFFINS

(Makes about 15 muffins, 12 mini-loaves or 36 mini-muffins)
Non-stick oil spray
2 cups cornmeal
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs buttermilk
2 eggs, lightly beaten
4 ounces (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted
1/4 cup drained, chopped green chilies
1/2 cup finely shredded Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Spray the inside of muffin tins or mini-loaf pans with the non-stick spray. Set aside.

Whisk together the cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt until thoroughly combined. Set aside. Whisk together the buttermilk, eggs and melted butter. Add the cornmeal mixture and stir until just combined.

Gently stir in the chopped chilies. Spoon the batter into the prepared pans, filling each cup or

pan until almost full. Sprinkle the cheese over the batter. Bake until lightly browned, about 15 minutes for mini-muffins, 20 to 25 minutes for muffins and 25 to 30 minutes for mini-loaves.

Per standard muffin: 221 calories, 9 gm protein, 31 gm carbohydrates, 9 gm fat, 47 mg cholesterol, 3 gm saturated fat, 148 mg sodium

GUACAMOLE

(Makes about 2 cups)
4 small or 2 large ripe avocados
1 1/4 cup diced tomato, peeled and seeded, if desired
1 1/4 cup diced red onion
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1/2 teaspoon salt, or more to taste
1 4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or more to taste

Cut the avocado in half. Remove the seed and discard. Peel away the skin from the halves. Use a potato masher or a fork to mash the avocado, but leave some small chunks for texture. Add the tomato, onion, cilantro, lime juice, salt and pep-

per. Stir to combine thoroughly. Taste, and adjust seasoning with salt and pepper, if needed. Transfer to a clean container or bowl, cover the surface of the guacamole directly with plastic wrap and then wrap the bowl or

container with another layer of plastic. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Per tablespoon: 19 calories, trace protein, 1 gm carbohydrates, 2 gm fat, 0 mg cholesterol, trace saturated fat, 35 mg sodium

per. Stir to combine thoroughly. Taste, and adjust seasoning with salt and pepper, if needed. Transfer to a clean container or bowl, cover the surface of the guacamole directly with plastic wrap and then wrap the bowl or

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DivorceCare is a special weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. It's a place where you can be around people who understand what you are feeling. It's a place where you can hear valuable information about ways to heal from the hurt of divorce.

DivorceCare seminar will meet at 7:00 p.m. every Tuesday night, beginning September 23rd 1997. For more information, call 733-6610. The Church of the Nazarene.



DUE TO OFFICE REMODELING

The Times-News Classifieds Will Be Closed

Saturday, Sept. 20

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.



Recycling really can make a difference

Recycling can be a chore. Keeping empty cans and old newspapers and cardboard separated from the rest of the garbage takes some time and effort.

And taking recyclables to a recycling center or neighborhood recycling bin isn't as easy as just taking out the trash.

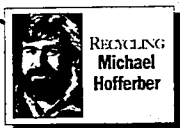
So why do I bother washing out cat food tins and crushing aluminum cans? Who's to care what I do with my waste paper or whether or not I buy eggs in styrofoam cartons? What's the use of recycling?

I've found answers to these questions, and others like them, close at hand.

This newspaper, for instance, is partly made from recycled newspaper. Newspapers recycled locally are shipped to paper mills on the west coast, where they are processed and converted into fresh newsprint. The stories in this morning's paper may be printed on paper I dumped in a recycling bin last Christmas.

Cereal boxes, too, are often made from recycled pulp. Look inside the box. If the interior is gray, the box was probably made from recycled paper; if it's white, probably not.

How about the aluminum lid on the frozen orange juice? That could easily be made from recycled



RECYCLING
Michael Hofferber

cup, plate and jelly jars are all available from recycled materials. If it's made with recyclables, the recycling triangle will likely be stamped somewhere on the item.

Recycling my papers and cans not only helps make these products possible, but helps hold down the cost of breakfast by conserving resources.

The more I buy recycled products, the more products will be made from recycled resources and the less costly they will become.

And the more I recycle, the less garbage I take out to the trash can and the less I will have to spend to have it landfilled.

Throwing out items that could be recycled is like tossing coins in a waste can — it's only a few cents here and there, but it adds up.

So, what's the use of recycling? Whatever use folks can make of recycled goods. And whatever use I can make of the money I'll save.

Michael Hofferber is the recycling coordinator for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

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FOOD & HOME

Hispanic Heritage Month sparks memories

By Jennifer Lowe
The Orange County Register

Hispanic culture has had a profound influence on U.S. culture, and Latin American cuisine has been a delightful contribution. Recipes and methods, often passed to mothers to their daughters, have transcended the generations. Few things have been written down.

We asked Hispanic women to share how they prepare long-held family recipes. Teri Rocco and Bea Dever are members of Orange County, California's, Hispanic Heritage Preservation Committee, a round-table group that helped coordinate the month's celebrations.

This dish — one she has passed down to her daughter, Gina — is one of Teri Rocco's culinary ways of maintaining her Mexican heritage, even though her family has been in Southern California for many decades.

CHICKEN TAQUITOS
Yield: 30-36 taquitos
6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts

- 8 to 6 cups water
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste
- 3 dozen corn tortillas
- Vegetable oil for frying
- Optional: Guacamole, salsa, sour cream

1. Place chicken breasts, water and seasonings in a large pot or Dutch oven. Water should cover chicken by about 1 inch. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer chicken, covered, about 20 minutes, or until chicken loses all traces of pink and can be separated with a fork.

2. Drain chicken, and when cool enough to handle, shred into strips by hand, or place chicken in the bowl of a food processor in batches, pulsing to separate.

3. Heat oil to 375 degrees. (It should be about 3/2 inch deep in the pan.) Warm two tortillas in a time, about 20-30 seconds in the microwave. Working quickly, place about 2 tablespoons shredded chicken down center of each tortilla, roll tortillas tightly. (You can use toothpicks to keep them sealed, or mix a little flour and water to make a light paste and smooth some inside each tortilla to "glue" it shut.)

4. Place taquitos seam side down in oil and fry until crisp on bottom, about 2 minutes, then turn them over to fry the other side, 1-2 minutes more. As they fry, continue warming and filling tortillas, then frying taquitos. As each taquito is done, remove it with tongs, allowing oil to drip back into pan, then drain taquitos on paper towels. Keep taquitos warm in a low-temperature oven until serving.

Presentation: Serve with guacamole, salsa and sour cream.
(Nutritional information per taquito: 77 calories, 3.2 grams fat, 0.8 gram saturated fat, 71 milligrams cholesterol, 127 milligrams sodium, 37 percent calories from fat.)

Bea Dever suggests serving this with a salad and tortillas. Reheat it as a side dish or burrito filling.

FIESTA POTPOURRI
(Yield: 16 servings.)

- 1 (14-pound) boneless chuck roast
- 1 envelope Lipton onion soup mix
- 1 cup water
- 1 (15-ounce) can ranch-style beans, drained
- 1 (15-ounce) can kidney beans

- 1 (15-ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained
- 1 (15-ounce) can pinto beans
- 1 (15-ounce) can chili with beans
- 2 (20-ounce) can tomatoes, undrained
- 1 (12-ounce) bottle green chile sauce
- 1 (15-ounce) can red chile sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Shredded Cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Place roast in roasting pan with lid. Mix onion soup with water and pour over meat. Cover and cook until meat is very tender, about 3-4 hours.

Set oven to 350 degrees. Shred meat into a large, ovenproof casserole or Dutch oven. Add beans, chili, tomatoes, sauces, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well.

Cover and heat through, about 45 minutes. Before serving, sprinkle

generously with cheese. (You can also make this a day before by stopping after you've mixed the meat, beans and sauces. Refrigerate dish, skim any congealed fat from surface the next day, then heat 45-60 minutes as directed in oven.)

Nutritional information (per serving): 367 calories, 17.1 grams fat, 5.7 grams saturated fat, 69 milligrams cholesterol, 1,200 milligrams sodium, 42 percent calories from fat

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Look at water softeners

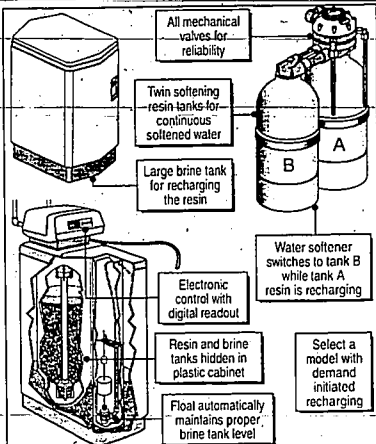
Q: I am told that the water in our area is moderately hard and that this increases my water heating and other household costs. Does installing a water softener make economic sense and which ones are best? - T. G.

A: More than 85 percent of homes suffer from hard water conditions. Installing a water softener does make economic sense for most families and can improve health and comfort (no fine insoluble deposits on hair and skin).

It is very easy to install one yourself to lower the cost. Hard water increases water heating bills (more heat exchanger scale) and increases repair costs for clogged pipes and discolored bathroom and kitchen fixtures. It costs about \$50 per year for supplies and water to operate an efficient water softener.

The controls use less electricity than a night light. There are other indirect savings. Clothes washed in softened water last 25 percent longer by eliminating hard calcium deposits that grind the fibers and dull the colors. For washing of hot, water cleans effectively with less detergent. Bar soap and shampoo use is reduced.

Water softeners use an ion exchange process. The softening tank is full of tiny porous plastic spheres that attract hard calcium and magnesium ions. When the spheres are full of these hard ions, a regeneration cycle starts.



New water softeners are efficient and easy to use.

A salt solution flows into the softening tank and sodium ions replace the hard ions. Then the tank is thoroughly flushed of all the salt and hard ions.

This cycle takes from 11 minutes to two hours depending on the design.

The regenerated plastic spheres can then begin to remove hard ions from the water again. The amount of sodium in the softened water is minimal. Drinking three quarts of softened water has the equivalent sodium of two pieces of bread. Softeners can also use potassium-based salt (no sodium).

The control options have the greatest effect on operating costs and convenience. The most efficient and convenient systems use demand-initiated cycling. These are available in computerized electronic models or simple, easy-to-install non-electronic mechanical models (runs like your water meter).

These monitor how much water has been used since the

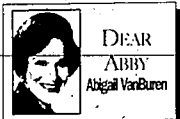
last regeneration cycle. Depending on the water hardness and the size of the softening tank, it knows when to start the regeneration process. A twin-tank model uses two softening tanks. It switches between them so you always have softened water.

The regeneration cycle on a fully-automatic control model is set by a timer. It is not as efficient because it cycles whether it is needed or not. For a limited budget, a manual control is least expensive (as low as \$300). You have to manually pour in the salt solution and flush it yourself.

Write for or instant download (www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 967 - buyer's guide of 13 efficient water softeners, types of controls, softening capacities, cycle times, features, prices, sizing and water hardness charts. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

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

Teen's diary opens her dad's eyes



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VarBuren

DEAR ABBY: The problem my husband and I face is probably not unique, but we desperately need some advice. His 16-year-old daughter is very loving and affectionate, but she's also easily led; consequently she's being taken advantage of by her so-called boyfriend.

"Stacy" visits us on weekends, so we have no control over her behavior during the week when the problems occur. She has been boy-crazy for a couple of years now, but I was shocked at what I read in an open notebook she left on her bed. Daddy's seemingly innocent little girl is not innocent at all. The notebook is a journal in which she has written her feelings and experiences — in shockingly vulgar language. According to the diary, she has had many sexual encounters with three boys.

When I revealed what I had read to her father, he was devastated. We have had talks with Stacy about sex, but apparently to no avail. We fear that if we confront her, she'll stop spending weekends with us.

Her father and I know that her mother must be told what's going on, but Stacy is sure to feel betrayed when we spill the beans. Also, we fear the potential

consequences Stacy will face from her mother.

To further complicate the problem, my husband would rather eat glass than talk to Stacy's mother because of her temper and inability to set aside her personal feelings to focus on what's best for this child.

— NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME OR CITY: Calm yourself. What you read in Stacy's diary may not necessarily be true. Teen-age girls have been known to engage in creative writing in filling the pages of their diaries.

You and her father need to discuss this with her, and determine how sexually experienced she is. Begin by saying, "You left your diary open on your bed, and we have reason to believe you have become sexually active. No one was trying to pry. What shall we

tell your mother?" If Stacy is sexually active, she needs birth control. And repeat what she needs to know about sexually transmitted diseases and how to protect herself from them.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter signed "Caregiver in La Canada," I was led to write. "Caregiver" stated that she has family members in nursing homes across the country and is "unable to visit them as I'd like, although they are always in my thoughts and prayers. I would be horrified to discover that a nursing-home staff member had given the name of one of my relatives to a stranger."

Well, Abby, I worked in a nursing home for years and saw how much it meant to residents to have a "red-live" visitor. I have also just completed chemotherapy treatments and have felt appreciation for real-live visitors and personal letters of caring. While thoughts and prayers are wonderful, nothing says "I love you" like a hug! — LINDA IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR LINDA: You're right. Nothing teaches like personal experience. I wish you continued success in your recovery.

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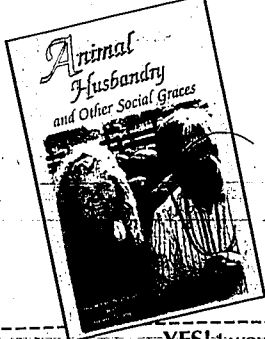
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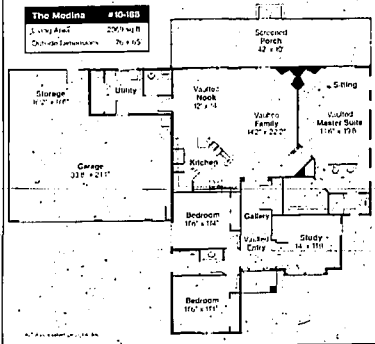
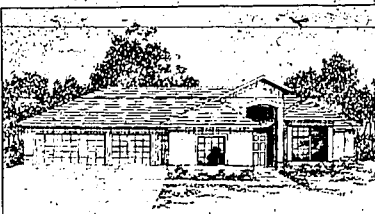
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FOOD & HOME



Medina features plenty of porch

A wide screened porch spans the entire rear of the contemporary Medina, a bright and airy home with two fireplaces and a three-car garage.

Interesting ceilings combine with a wealth of windows to create a relaxing sense of openness throughout.

Informality is a key concept here. The Medina doesn't waste space on expensively furnished rooms that stand idle most of the time.

But the bright vaulted entry, lined with plant shelves and a storage closet, is impressive all the same.

Kitchen, nook and family room are all of a piece, though the eating bar and flat ceiling do provide a somewhat separate sense of identity for the kitchen. Storage and counter spaces are ample, augmented by a walk-in pantry.

Nook and family room are vaulted, with a ceiling that slopes down from the entry apex in four directions. Sliders open onto the screened porch. A gas fireplace nestles into a rear corner, and high plant shelves rim the opposite walls.

Restaurant

Continued from C1
ally, the restaurant specializes in Italian pizza (the kind eaten in New York City).

The Cozzoli restaurants are mostly in the East, but are starting to appear in the West — in Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and now Idaho.

Bartlik's grandmother once told him, "Never take a customer for granted. Each is different and special."

He has never forgotten that advice and bases his success on it.

Cozzoli's pizza is New York gourmet pizza, which means each crispy crust is made from a special pizza dough recipe, hand-tossed and twice baked. The cheeses are made for pizzas, and melt at precisely the right temperature.

Bartlik offers the recipe for this menu favorite:
BEEF STROMBOLI
Start with a thin layered crust rolled out into a large rectangle. Lay two rows of pepperoni slices

Utilities and a half bath are mere steps away. The laundry room has a wide closet with shelves at one end.

The rest could be outfitted with clothes too, or left for hanging clothes fresh from the dryer. This room is directly accessible from a garage large enough to house three vehicles and still have plenty of storage space left over.

The Medinas comfortable vaulted master suite has a fireplace, sitting area, and sliding glass doors. A 7-foot wall hides the double vanity from the sleeping area. Toilet and shower are fully enclosed, as is the huge walk-in closet. Secondary bedrooms share a two-section bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artists conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1300 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Medina 10-188 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

on the crust. On top of that put:
3 ounces sliced ground peppers,
3 ounces sliced onion,
3 ounces mushrooms

10 ounces lean ground beef, cooked and crumbled.
Mix it all together and sprinkle mozzarella cheese over the top. Roll the crust up and over the toppings. Bake at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes until the crust is a golden brown. Serve with a marinara sauce on the side. (Some people like to pour the sauce over the top before baking.) Slice to serve.

Garden riches come from garbage via compost

By George Bria
The Associated Press

POUND RIDGE, N.Y.—Anyone who wants a tidy compost operation can build an enclosure or buy sleek containers and tumbler from merchandisers like Gardener's Supply Co., 128 Intervale Road, Burlington, Vt. 05401, telephone 1-800-863-1700. The prices there range from \$39.95 to \$119.95.

Compost, like petroleum, has been called "black gold," but it is one up on oil, for its dark riches are renewable. Besides kitchen scraps, you toss dead leaves and grass clippings on the pile season after season. You can also add manure, if available, or soil from the garden to speed the cycle. The result is a never-ending supply of humus, nature's own fertilizer.

"Compost is a symbol of continuing life," says Rodale's Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening in a 12-page article on the subject. The humus has many gardening uses, from adding to potting mixes indoors to spreading over an entire garden. This depends on

the size of the garden, of course. I do two things:
• 1. Every fall, after harvest, I spread a foot-thick carpet of dead leaves and grass clippings on the garden. As it decomposes, this becomes compost over the months and years and also serves as a mulch against weeds.

• 2. I use the humus from the compost heap itself for enriching the holes I dig for tomatoes, eggplant, broccoli and other seedlings.

I got the blanket of leaves idea from the works of Ruth Stout, a mulching pioneer of half a century ago, who wrote such books as "How to Have a Green Thumb Without an Aching Back." Stout's method was to cover her Connecticut garden with a permanent straw mulch on which she piled kitchen scraps, old plants, weeds and other wastes. Coffee grounds, incidentally, produce nitrogen and speed up the compost-making process. Tea leaves also help.

To sow seeds, you pull the mulch aside, plant the seeds in the soil and, after they sprout,

move the mulch back around the area. The soil becomes very rich with the Stout method and you'll find a true index of its fertility by the earthworms abounding there. If needed, you can make the soil more acid by adding peat moss or sweeten it by adding peat ashes or sprig lime.

With asparagus, I've found that salt hay is a better weed deterrent than leaves and I spread a three-inch carpet of the hay on the bed every year after harvest. The hay, obtainable in bales at nurseries, also decomposes and turns into rich compost.

Why have a separate compost

heap if the Stout idea is so good? Well, not everybody peels, coffee grounds and eggshells on the garden itself, especially atop the snow in winter. Also, the humus from the heap serves other purposes besides vegetable growing. You can spread it around ornamentals that may need it or mix it with potting soil.

Some attention is needed in starting the pile, such as sandwiching wastes and soil in layers until you've got a sizable mound. I then just throw wastes on the pile and dig out the black gold from the bottom.

It's the eleventh hour...

The Battle cry has sounded! The "Second Great Civil War" has begun. The enemy — Secular Humanism. The target — the hearts and minds of our children. In this five-part video series, Dr. James C. Dobson, with an intensity like never before, joins Gary L. Bauer to urge parents, teachers, public leaders, and all Christians to finally stand up and fight for the hearts and minds of their kids. The future of our nation may well be at stake!

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FOOD & HOME

Spring

Continued from C1
he recommends mixing orange in flower combinations with lots of blue and flashes of lime green and mahogany, or with yellow-leaved plants with bolts of purple and white.
Here are Roozen's observations on how new American garden trends will influence bulb planting this fall.

Small Is all

Smaller flowers, including species and botanical tulips, miniature and species narcissi are top of many bulb shopping lists this fall.
"The species and botanicals are tough performers. Most perennialize - come back year after year - and are suited to use in today's enter gardens," Roozen said. "They're also suited to specialized uses, such as in rock gardens, containers and perennialized natural plantings in lawns and wooded areas, or along roads and driveways."

Roozen suggests Species Tulips: Tulipa pulchella violacea, a fuchsia egg-shaped early bloomer; T. turanica, which is yellow, star-shaped, late-blooming; T. linifolia,

scarlet, exquisitely shaped, late bloomer; T. vved. Tangerine Beauty, vivid red with orange flames, very late-blooming.
Royal Tulips: Greigii, Kaufmanniana, Fosteriana types. Miniature Narcissi: Jack Snipe, perfectly shaped white with yellow cup, early bloomer; Teddie, yellow with crisp orange cup, mid-season; N-triandrus albus Angel's Tears, creamy white with reflexed perianth, mid-season blooming.

Fragrance beckons

Too often over the years, naturally fragrant flowers have lost some of their scent as hybridizers sacrificed fragrance to gain greater strengths in other attributes, such as flower color, size, and uniformity. Enough already, say today's gardeners. Give us whiffs of heady springtime fragrance.

Among the especially fragrant and great-looking bulb flowers are Tulips Angelique, Ice Wind, late-blooming Monte Carlo, sulphur yellow peony flowered, early blooming; Ad Rem, orange, mid-season bloomer.

Narcissi: Cheerfulness, musky, double-flowered, white and yellow,

late blooming; Thalia, fruity, white miniature, mid-season blooming; Carlton, vanilla, two-toned yellow large-cupped daffodil, mid-season bloomer.

Infused with color

In bulb flowers, the U.S. trend is toward the jewel-tones. Think of semi-precious stones, such as garnets, topaz, amethyst, aquamarine as much for their range of hues as for the way they hold the light, infusing it with shimmering color. In tulips, sunrise favorites include the clear ruby reds (fringed Redwing), tangerine golds (multi-flowering Toronto), luminous purples (Hans Arndt), sunshower yellows (Daydream) and penthouse pinks (the ultimate, Pink Impression).

Tulips are must-haves; daffodils, too. How about something new, too? "Anything different is moving," said Roozen, who suggests that American gardeners are getting more sophisticated and want to have fun.
Alliums bloom May to July. Other alliums to try are Allium albobulbosum, with its huge, airy amethyst-globe of a flower head and the small, graceful flux-blue A. caeruleum.

Camassia (Indian Quamash) is another different bulb to try this fall, with its wild-looking plants and spiky florets of blue, white, violet or yellow. A particular beauty is 20-inch tall Camassia cusickii, with ethereal light blue flowers, generally blooming in May (it perennializes in USDA Zones 5 to 7).

Eranthis (Winter Aconite) should also be on any list. Its ground-hugging, bright yellow flowers greet the spring, often peeking through snow, opening daily with the sun from a tightly-closed bud to a flat, open buttercup face, framed by a collar of tiny leaves that look rather like a little hula skirt.

Colors

From the House of Blues and Orange

For a spring garden anchored by blues and oranges, plant a colorful combo of bulbs that bloom for months on end.

Early season: Iris reticulata. Joyce (five-inch butterfly-like flowers that pop up sans leaves in early spring, sky blue marked with orange) with Tulip Dream Boat (luminous salmon-orange Greigii tulip).

Mid-season: fragrant Hyacinth Ostrara (deep violet blue), tulip Bestseller (rich salmon with copper and rose shading, a sport of much-loved Apricot Beauty); Narcissus Professor Einstein (a large-cupped daffodil in clear white with a flat orange cup); and Frilliana persica with 30-inch stems of pendant dusky plum bell-flowers.

Late season: fragrant Tulip Ballerina (a new tangerine-orange Lily Flowered tulip); with cobalt blue Muscari latifolium.

Martha

Continued from C2

Place a stake in the ground on the spot where you want the tree to be. Use a square shovel to dig a circle around the stake as wide as the hole should be, according to your string measurement. Remove the sod inside the circle and dig the hole according to your measurements. Use a garden fork to loosen the soil at the bottom and sides of the hole. The tree should be as deep in the ground as it was in the nursery or container. The top of the root ball or rotted soil should be flush with the ground. On a bare-root tree, look for the spot on the trunk where the color changes from darker to lighter.

2. If your tree is potted, slide it out of the container and tease out some of the small roots on the surface. If you're planting a potted or bare-root tree, cut off any broken or diseased roots with sharp pruners. For a bare-root tree, make a little mound of soil in the bottom of the hole for the roots to rest on. If you're planting a B&B tree, leave the tree in the burlap.

3. Lower the tree into the hole and adjust it to the proper depth. For a B&B tree, cut away the rope or wire and gently peel the burlap from the root ball, cutting the burlap as necessary to make

Sunny Skies Over-Easy - Blue, White and Yellow.

Cool, clear and crisp, elegant, too. That's the look of yellow, white and blue in the spring garden. Where long-lasting viewing is a factor, coit in this colorful combo to stand out from the landscape.

Early season: Eranthis (Winter Aconite) with ground-hugging bright yellow buttercup flowers encircled by a green leafy ruff, with clear blue Iris reticulata Harmony, Crocus Pickwick and Galanthus nivalis (Snowdrops).

Early mid-season: miniature yellow daffodil Tete a Tete with soft porcelain-blue striped squill Pusckhinia libanotica.

Mid-season: Muscari armeniacum (long-lasting cobalt blue underplanting), Tulip Sunray (clear light yellow Triumph Tulip); Narcissus Flower Record (large-cupped daffodil, white with yellow cup edged red).

Late season: Tulip Francois (soft white, flamed with vivid yellow which whitens with maturity); Tulip West Point (vivid yellow, Lily-Floered),

Ruby Reds,

Amethyst and Gold

For royal shades of ultimate splendor, try a three-season blend of reds, yellow and purple.

Early season: Tulip Easter Parade (rich red and yellow striped Fosteriana tulip, vivid in the early spring garden); Tulip Sweetheart (lemon-yellow Fosteriana Tulip); Crocus purpureus (giant purple crocus).

Mid-season: Tulip Monte Carlo (vivid yellow Double Early Tulip); Hyacinth Peter Stuyvesant (deep purple); Tulip Coeur Cardinal (Single Early Tulip, scarlet flushed with plum).

Late season: Species Tulipa linifolia (low-growing scarlet flowers with deep black heart); Tulip Georgette (Multi-flowering Tulip, yellow with ruby red edge); Tulip Cum Laude (Single Late Tulip, deep violet purple).

Note: The Washington Post reports that Martha Stewart's Web site, launched last week, got 1.5 million hits on Day 1: more proof that Martha's army of acolytes is going strong.

The Web site, www.marthastewart.com, is designed to coordinate with Stewart's new six-day-a-week syndicated TV show.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of the New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent by electronic mail: stewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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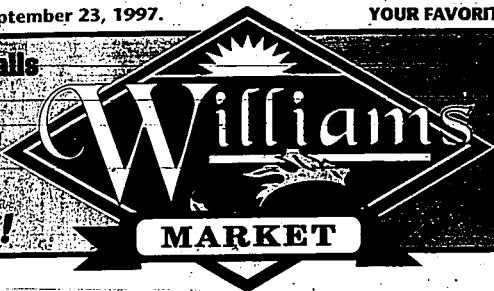
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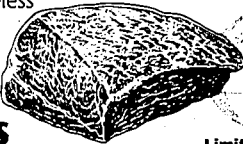
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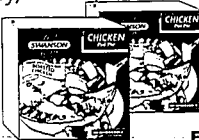
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

They were trying to call for an ambulance, and that was tough. Believe me, when (an ambulance) picks me up, I ain't breathing any more.

— Philadelphia Eagles coach Ray Rhodes, after a minor car accident that put him in the hospital briefly

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
Twin Falls at Bluffton
Pocatello at Aberdeen, 6 p.m.

Cross-country
Kimberly meet, Magic Mountain, 4 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Cleveland 4	Atlanta 2	1st game
Houston 7	Cleveland 2	2nd game
N.Y. Yankees 7	Boston 0	1st game
N.Y. Yankees 4	Boston 3	2nd game
Texas 4	Kansas 2	
Minnesota 7	Atlanta 10	
Atlanta 15	San Francisco 4	
Houston 15	San Diego 3	
Philadelphia 3	N.Y. Mets 2	
Pittsburgh 3	Montreal 2	
Florida 9	Cleveland 6	
Chicago Cubs 5	Cardinals 0	
Los Angeles 7	St. Louis 6	
Chi's at Milwaukee, ppd., rain		

IN BRIEF

ISU coach apologizes for post-game remark

POCATELLO — Idaho State University head football coach Tom Walsh apologized Tuesday for remarks he made during a postgame radio show after the Bengals' 43-0 loss to the University of Idaho on Saturday.

Walsh compared ISU's play in the defeat to playing like "a bunch of paraplegics."

"The remarks I made on the postgame radio show after the Idaho game were not meant to be construed as offensive to any person or group of people," Walsh stated in a press release.

"I was trying to say that we made numerous mistakes in the game, that we played badly, and that we were our own worst enemy. I sincerely apologize to anyone I may have inadvertently offended."

An ISU official said the school received a number of complaints about the remarks.

Rodeo clinic scheduled this weekend in Jerome

JEROME — A one-day clinic on barrel racing, pole bending and stock tying will be held at the Jerome Fairgrounds Sept. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Instructors will be former Miss Rodeo American, high school and collegiate all-around and Wilderness Circuit qualifier, Lana Parker and national high school rodeo goat tier Julee James.

To register for the clinic or for more information call 526-2772.

Kimberly diamond squads plan fundraiser next week

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School Baseball/Softball Association is holding a golf scramble fundraiser.

The event will be Sept. 27 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course. There will be a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$25 per person.

Application deadline is Sept. 25.

Call Cliff Williams at 423-9051, Max Humphries at 733-9221 or Lynn Dille at 423-4505 or 734-4506 (mobile).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO-COLLEGE-HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULES

For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Area teams move up in polls

The Associated Press and The Times-News

The top two Class A-4, 11-man football teams lost last week, leading to a major shakeup in that division in the Associated Press high school football poll.

Oakley (2-0) is now No. 1, followed by Hagerman (3-0), which has outscored opponents 100-22 this season.

The other divisions remained largely unchanged in the weekly poll of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Bull made the most noise in Class A-2, breaking into the top five after posting a 3-0 start for the first time since 1990.

Highland of Pocatello continues to be the unanimous pick among the state's largest schools, with four Boise Valley teams completing the A-1, Division I rankings.

Defending champion Centennial of Meridian remained No. 2, while Capital slipped ahead of Boise for the third spot despite the Braves' 41-7 pasting of Meridian. Borah is No. 5, replacing Skyline after the Grizzlies lost to Highland, 56-24.

Defending Class A-4 champion and

High school Top 5

Here is how the state's sportswriters and broadcasters voted in the week's Associated Press three high school football poll. First-place votes are in parentheses and records are for games through Sept. 13.

A-1 Division I		
Team	W L Pts.	
1. Highland (2)	3 0 50	
2. Centennial	1 1 31	
3. Capital	1 1 25	
4. Boise	2 0 23	
5. Borah	2 0 13	

Others receiving votes: Twin Falls, Skyline.

A-2		
Team	W L Pts.	
1. Snake River (8)	2 0 48	
2. Bishop Kelly (2)	2 0 41	
3. St. James	2 0 21	
4. Preston	2 0 16	
5. Burli	3 0 13	

Others receiving votes: Marsh Valley, Sugar, Salem, Lakeland, Jerome.

A-3		
Team	W L Pts.	
1. Genes Ferry (6)	2 0 42	
2. Pama (3)	3 0 37	
3. Tetton	1 1 20	
4. Fern	3 0 20	
5. Grangeville	3 0 12	

Others receiving votes: Eagle, Coeur d'Alene, Mountain Home, Minco, Post Falls.

A-4		
Team	W L Pts.	
1. Oakley (5)	2 0 43	
2. Hagerman (4)	3 0 38	
3. Mackay (1)	2 1 30	
4. Ratt River	1 1 20	
5. Marietta	1 1 10	

Others receiving votes: Wilder.

Eight-man		
Team	W L Pts.	
1. Deary (7)	2 0 46	
2. Coxy (2)	2 0 41	
3. Lakeside (1)	2 1 24	
4. North Gem	2 1 19	
5. Council	1 0 11	

Others receiving votes: Cambridge, Rockland, Camas County, Shoshone.

Bruins fall in soccer

TWIN FALLS — Wood River took control in the second half to beat Twin Falls 4-1 Tuesday in a matchup of top local girls' soccer teams.

The visitors got on the scoreboard just nine minutes into the game, but Blair Dane's goal 12 minutes later tied the score at 1-1. The Wolverines broke the tie late in the half on a penalty kick stemming from a hand-ball penalty.

The score remained 2-1 until midway through the second half, when Wood River added a third goal. The Wolverines' final score came in the final 10 minutes of the game, as Twin Falls struggled to regain its early intensity.

"I think we somewhat lost our focus the second half," Bruin coach Steve Schmidt said. "I thought we were outplaying them in the first half, but they kinda took it away from us the second half."

Schmidt said his team will look forward to an Oct. 9 rematch in Hailey.

Twin Falls travels to Weiser on Saturday for games with Weiser and Ontario.



Wood River's Kristi Yonssaint tries to get past Twin Falls defender Michelle Marquardt Tuesday evening at Ascension Field in Twin Falls. Wood River defeated the Bruins 4-1.

Realignment splits baseball ownership

ATLANTA — Baseball owners arrived Tuesday for two days of meetings divided into two camps: those totally against realignment and those in favor of certain plans but against others.

Unable to issue a 1998 schedule because they can't figure out where to put the two expansion teams; owners had many different proposals under consideration as they began their quarterly session with a meeting of the sport's ruling executive council.

"Progress is important," realignment committee chairman John Harrington said. "We have to eliminate some alternatives."

Owners arriving at the meetings wanted their way through celebrities such as heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, who was attending the opening of Atlanta's All-Star Cafe, which is just down the block from the hotel base ball is using, Tiger Woods, Andre Agassi and Wayne Gretzky were due later Tuesday night.

Some teams remain in favor of the radical realignment: plan that would have 15 teams switch leagues next season, basically turning the American League into an East Coast circuit and the National League into a West Coast circuit.

Seven NL teams have threatened to vote against it, including four with veto power. Still, other teams think they can persuade those clubs to change their minds.

Please see BASEBALL, Page D2

Griffey's new math: 9 homers in 11 outings

SEATTLE — Joe Carter knows a thing or two about home runs, having hit 377 of them. And the Toronto outfielder likes Ken Griffey Jr.'s chances of catching Roger Maris even though his season is down to 11 games.

"When you get him going, there's nothing he can't do," Carter said. "And he's been dealing with pressure his whole life. It's part of his upbringing because he's been around major league players his whole life."

Griffey, who hit two homers against the Blue Jays on Monday night, and Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals, who hit one on Tuesday night, were tied at 52 each, within nine of Maris.

"I just stopped swinging at bad pitches," Griffey said.

Griffey's seventh multi-homer game of the season led the Seattle Mariners to a 7-3 victory to reduce their magic number to seven in their bid for their second All-West title in three seasons.

After going eight games without a homer, Griffey hit two off right-hander Woody Williams into the Kingdom's right-field second deck — a two-run shot of 404 feet in the first inning and a solo homer of 397 feet in the fifth.

The Mariners, who had Tuesday off, open their final road trip of the season Wednesday night at Texas. Seven of their final 11, including the last three at the worst pitching staff in baseball. They play two at Texas and two at home against Anaheim.

Griffey has batted .556 against



Ken Griffey Jr. watches his first-time home run against Toronto Monday in Seattle. The Mariners' slugging ended an eight-game dry spell with two homers in the game.

Oakland, although he has not homered. He has two homers apiece against Texas and Anaheim.

Griffey's next one-man team, leaving opponents with the prospect of facing Edgar Martinez, Jay Buzner and Paul Sorrento if they choose to pitch around him.

"They've got such a good pitching staff that they're not just going to shut down Griffey and that's what makes him so dangerous," Carter said. "He's the No. 1 part of that offense, but they can survive without him."

After hitting a dozen homers in August, Griffey hit eight homers in the first 15 days of September.

Since 1961, when Maris hit 61 homers and Mickey Mantle 54 for the New York Yankees, four players have hit 52. Griffey joined Willie Mays (1965), George Foster (1972) and Mark McGwire (1996). McGwire hit his 51st for St. Louis on Sunday.

Griffey became the sixth major leaguer to hit 100 or more home runs over

Junior's journey

Through Sept. 16

- 1997 HRs — 52.
- HRs needed to break Roger Maris' record — 10.
- Games remaining — 11.
- Seattle's next game — Tonight at Texas.
- Opposing starting pitcher — John Burket.
- Griffey career vs. Burket — 0 HRs, 11 at bats.

two consecutive seasons, matching a feat accomplished by McGwire. Griffey hit 49 homers last season.

Griffey, who leads the majors with 119 RBIs, is not a baseball historian. Or if he is he's keeping it to himself.

"I don't look at the record book," he said. "I don't look at who did what. All I care about is who's pitching and what we have to do to win."

Only seven players have hit more home runs in a season than Griffey in 1997: Maris (61 in 1961), Babe Ruth (60 in 1927, 59 in 1921, 54 in 1928 and 1920), Jimmie Foxx (58 in 1932), Hank Greenberg (58 in 1938), Hack Wilson (56 in 1930), Ralph Kiner (54 in 1959) and Mantle (54 in 1961).

So Griffey makes his move on an elite group, all the while heeding the advice of Ken Griffey Sr., his father and a former star in his own right.

"My dad always told me not to talk about myself," Griffey said. "He said, 'Let others talk about you.'"

SPORTS

Close battle marks Canyon volleyball

The Times-News

DEFENSE - Solid Canyon team defense and strong Mendenhall play allowed the Rebels to clinch the defending Canyon Conference championship...

They played really good defense... and we moved several serves in the second... Mendenhall coach Connie McDermott said...

The female was back on the court early before the Rebels' 4-2 overall... 3-1 conference... 1-0 over Juliana DeJong...

For the Rebels, James Mendenhall mastered the net... and three kills... and Katie Campbell had five blocks...

Mendenhall won the junior varsity match in two games. Hansen defeated Oakley 15-9, 15-5

Oakley - The Hansen Hawks beat Oakley in Class 3A... Suffering from illness and fatigue after playing in the Valley tournament...

Gooding def. Valley 15-10, 11-15, 15-12 Hazelton - A defensive battle went to Gooding when a second block and a dominant net role helped momentum...

High school sports

Declo def. Kimberly 15-11, 15-9 Kimberly - Coach Kris Horner's Bulldogs continued to 'net the kinks out'...

Kimberly's Katy Rutes and Kara Erickson came through with kills and Jennifer White added strong play in the back row...

Shoshone defeated Camas County 15-9, 15-8 Fairfield - The Shoshone Indians swept Camas County in Class 3-A...

Hansen defeated Oakley 15-9, 15-5 Oakley - The Hansen Hawks beat Oakley in Class 3A...

Gooding def. Valley 15-10, 11-15, 15-12 Hazelton - A defensive battle went to Gooding when a second block and a dominant net role helped momentum...

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Gooding def. Valley 15-10, 11-15, 15-12 Hazelton - A defensive battle went to Gooding when a second block and a dominant net role helped momentum...

Carey hosts Mackay and Camas County Thursday

Dietrich defeated Ketchum 15-7, 15-6 Ketchum - The Dietrich Blue Devils dominated Ketchum in high school volleyball Tuesday...

The Blue Devils travel to Bliss Thursday. Dietrich also won the junior varsity match.

Soccer Burley girls 7, Buhl 0 BURLEY - The Bobcats' defense dominated as Burley shut out the Hornets 7-0 in high school soccer Tuesday...

The girls played a good game," said Burley coach Don Pringle. "The defense held strong, and we showed strong offense."

Now 2-1 in their league, the Bobcats will play cross-country rival Minon on Thursday.

Twin Falls - The Twin Falls Chieftains broke from a scoreless halftime tie with two goals in the first nine minutes of the second half to down the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, 4-2, in boys' soccer Tuesday...

Luke Walker opened the scoring with a penalty kick two minutes after the break, and Matt Jones converted a long chip through the middle seven minutes later for a 2-0 Warrior lead...

Walker scored on another Matt Jones assist with five minutes left to put it away.

TFCFA plays at Bliss' homecoming Friday at 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BSU player kicked off team BOISE - Chad Moore's career as a defensive lineman for Boise State University lasted exactly three games...

Moore, a senior who transferred to Boise State this season, was dismissed from the Bronco football team Tuesday...

Moore, a 263-pound out lineman, transferred from Nassau Community College. In three games he had six tackles and one and one-half quarterback sacks...

Moore was benched and didn't return to the game.

Cards, McGwire ink deal ST. LOUIS - St. Louis Cardinals have Mark McGwire for at least three more seasons...

McGwire, who joined Babe Ruth last week as the only players with consecutive 50-homer seasons...

The deal includes a \$1 million signing bonus and a fourth season at McGwire's option...

Vaughn strikes at BoSox NEW YORK - Fearful of an off-season trade and a hurtful public relations campaign...

Vaughn said of the three-time Cy Young Award winner's bitter departure last winter...

Slaney cleared of charges The U.S. track federation on Tuesday lifted its suspension of elite runner Mary Slaney...

Slaney, cleared of doping charges in a controversial case and casting further doubt on a significant aspect of testing for performance-enhancing drugs...

Polls

Falls and Burley, enters the poll at No. 3. Eagle's second loss knocked off Mustangs...

St. Maries moved up two spots to No. 3, while unbeaten Bonanza Bull entered the poll for the first time...

Glenns Ferry maintained its narrow lead after the Class 4A poll...

The Pilots defeated highly regarded Kimberly, 33-13, while the Panthers squeaked past Christian, 22-20...

Perennial powers Deary and Carey held the top spots in the Class 4A, 8-man rankings...

Deary dethroned Troy by 50 points, while the No. 2 Panthers were idle...

The Royals balked, got the Rangers' support and won enough backing to block division assignments...

Owners then put Arizona in the NL and Tampa Bay in the AL without assigning divisions.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

AL STANDINGS

NL STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

IN THE BLEACHERS

TRANSACTIONS

RODEO

MONTECARLO

COLLEGE

Major League wild card race

Major League wild card race

Major League wild card race

Major League wild card race

Major League wild card race

Major League wild card race

Bruins smash Tigers

By **Damen Clow**
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two different schools — of thought — met Tuesday in Jerome. The hard-hitting Twin Falls front line took on the younger, fitness-oriented Tiger volleyball squad.

The end result, after three grueling non-conference games, saw the Bruin squad huddled in a tired mass for one last cheer: "The bridge is ours!"

Twin Falls rallied from behind in the first game, then survived Tiger rallies in the second in an eventual 15-12, 13-15, 15-5 win.

"We felt we could hit down on it, and on defense our goal was to stop their tips," said coach Mike Federio after his Bruin squad (3-1) did both against a smaller Tiger team (2-6) missing two of its outside hitters — Angela Kulm (knee) and Katie Babak (ankle) — to injures.

"We don't have a lot of height, so we have girls who can't block Twin Falls," said Jerome coach Mike Thompson. "We try to focus on serving, trying to keep the ball in, and forcing the other team to make mistakes."

Senior server Sarah Jensen played a thorough match for Twin Falls, running the floor game and setting up 5-9 Kelsey Kleinfop, 5-8 Brooke Clarke, and 5-8 sophomore Lisa Levings for the strong kills.

"Sarah's a catalyst for the team," Federio said. "She pulled us through some rough spots tonight."

The Tigers led the opener 7-4 before three straight kills tied the game. The Bruins then went on a 10-2 run, followed by a trio of Jerome points, before Jensen and Levings combined on a block for match point.

In what turned out to be indicative of the second game, the teams combined for just two points in both frames — after the first 14 serves. The Bruins broke away to leads of 10-6 and 12-8 before the Tigers rallied to tie the game at 13.

Amanda Young's shot went long and the Tigers reached game point before Junior Julie Benson's behind-the-back blast from well past the serving line surprised both the crowd and the Bruin defense, and the ball dropped in just past the net.

"There are sparks when I see encouragement for the future," Thompson said of Benson's miracle point, "...but we're not able to turn the tide."

The tide rolled the way of the Bruins in the deciding game, as Twin Falls' scored nine straight points for a 12-3 lead that the Tigers couldn't overcome.

Despite the win and the fact the team was coming off of the best practice he'd seen all year, Federio noticed a "lack of competitive spirit" in his team during the match.

"But in the third game, we did what we had to do to win," the coach said.

Times-News sportswriter Damen Clow can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 230 or by email at fclow@twins.com.



Jerome's Nikki Martens looks to block a tap-over by Twin Falls Bruin Amber Blaker Tuesday in Jerome.

Matchups highlight West Coast rivalry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bobby Thomson vs. Ralph Branca. Jim Marichal vs. John Roseboro. Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale vs. Willie Mays and Willie McCovey.

The transplanted feud between the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers, which began in New York and now is completing its fourth decade in California, has always featured great personal matchups.

But, in a rivalry that featured pennant playoff series in 1951 and 1962, it has been more than a quarter-century since the teams met in September with both vying for a postseason berth.

Until this year, the Giants play host to the Dodgers in a two-game series beginning Wednesday night as they battle for first place in the NL West. Going into Tuesday's final game at St. Louis, the Dodgers lead a 2-game lead over the Giants.

It's the first time since 1971 they'll have met in September games with a playoff spot at stake. "We'll get a real taste of the rivalry then," said the Dodgers' Todd Zile. "San Francisco fans are tough. They're out to get you. As rivalries go, it's pretty intense when the Dodgers play there."

The Dodgers and Giants have finished first and second, or vice versa, in the standings 10 times since 1990.

But they haven't concluded a season to those top two places since 1971, when San Francisco edged Los Angeles by one game in the Western Division standings — and then scored four runs in the ninth inning in the final game of their three-game playoff series to win the NL pennant.

The rivalry added a bloody chapter when Marichal clubbed Roseboro in the head with a bat on Aug. 22, 1965, touching off a brawl. Mays hit a three-run homer off Koufax to give the Giants a win in that game.

Giants — who led the division for 124 days before being overtaken by Los Angeles in late August — have been a surprise.

"At the beginning of the season, if anyone had said this would be a crucial series, they would have thought you were crazy," said Giants manager Dusty Baker, who spent most of his playing career with the Dodgers.

"I've been thinking the same thing all year — we're going to win."

If the Dodgers and Giants end the regular season tied for the NL West title, a one-game playoff will be held Sept. 29 — in San Francisco.

The rivalry flourished when the Giants and Dodgers were a subway ride apart in New York and Brooklyn. It featured Thomson's dramatic "Shot Heard Round the World" off Branca to win the 1951 pennant.

The Giants were the dominant team in those days, winning five World Series titles, while the Dodgers were perennial also-rans.

Since the teams moved west in 1958, though, the Dodgers have won the World Series five times and the Giants have lost both times they made it there.

One of those times was in 1962, when the Giants overcame a four-game deficit with seven games left to catch the Dodgers on the last day of the regular season — and then scored four runs in the ninth inning in the final game of their three-game playoff series to win the NL pennant.

Minico tip-toes past Burley in volleyball

By **Karen E. Haloznek**
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In a battle between middle blockers, it was the Spartans' strategy that counted then a 13-15, 15-11, 15-10, 15-9 volleyball win over Burley Tuesday night.

After suffering a close first-night game, the Spartans fired back in the second and took advantage of two Burley serving errors late in the game to get their first win.

But it wasn't until game three, when Minico used the tip instead of spiking the ball, that really brought the momentum to the Spartan side where it stayed through a fourth game and the match victory.

"They were just wanting for us to hit away and they were covering the widest out we went for the middle," said Minico coach Kelly Foscosco, whose team improved to 9-7 overall.

1-1 in Region III. "Then we went for the corners and when we hit it down the line, I think that really made the difference."

Minico took a 4-1 lead in the first, but Burley quickly erased that with a kill by Keri Kerbs and an Ashley Toner block. From there neither team led by more than three and the game was tied five times before the Bobcats (6-8, 0-2) capitalized on a Minico kill attempt that sailed long. Karisa Farish put down the game-winning kill.

Trailing 10-7 in Game 2, Minico middle blocker Stephanie Clark got hot, hitting three kills in row for the sideout and two points.

"We thought Burley was going to be an easy team, we really overlooked their abilities," said Clark who finished with a match-high 17 kills. "They're scrappy and go for anything. I guess with them you have to expect the unexpected."

By game three, both teams had adjusted to their opponent's hitting, so Foscosco changed things up. "There was an open hole so coach told us to go for the middle and hit the corners," said Clark. "From there we played our hearts out and really started playing as a team."

Minico's tips caught the Bobcats off guard throughout the third and into the fourth game.

Burley adjusted by the middle of the fourth, especially setter Katrin Espinoza, who dug several Spartan tips.

The Bobcats even did a little tipping of their own, including one by Toner, who led her team with 10 kills and five solo blocks, for the 13-9 sideout.

The Bobcats lost the serve on the next play, before another Burley kill went long and Minico's Stacey Warburton came up with the game's final kill.

Schilling Ks No. 300, SanFran falls 2 behind

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Curt Schilling passed the 300-strikeout mark and took a perfect game into the eighth inning Tuesday night before settling for a three-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 3-2.

Pinch-hitter Luis Lopez broke up Schilling's bid for perfection with a one-out, line-drive single to center in the eighth. Schilling's (16-10) record tied 22 straight batters' hit.

In the fourth inning, Schilling recorded his 300th strikeout this season by fanning Edgaro Alonzo. Schilling is the 13th pitcher to reach the 300-strikeout mark and the first in the NL since Houston's Mike Scott in 1986.

Carlos Baerga hit a Lopez's single. One out after Lopez's single, Baerga hit a 10th homer with one out in the ninth to make it 2-2.

Schilling finished with nine strikeouts, bringing his season total to 305, and didn't allow a walk. The right-hander recorded his eighth complete game this season and the 34th of his career.

Cubs 5, Reds 0
Chicago picked a one-hitter by its first NL shutout and Sammy Sosa snapped a scoreless tie with a two-run, sixth-inning homer as Chicago beat



Cincinnati, Tapani (7-3) won his fifth consecutive game and Eric Young's sacrifice fly off John Frascatore gave them the lead.

Rick Gorecki (1-0) worked 1 2/3 scoreless innings and Scott Radinsky struck out the side in the ninth for his third save.

Braves 6, Giants 4
—ATLANTA— Pete's grand slam in the sixth inning broke a tie and Atlanta tied a major-league record with 11 slams this season. The Braves tied the mark set by Seattle and Baltimore last year.

San Francisco dropped two games behind Los Angeles in the NL West, while the Braves, seeking an unprecedented sixth consecutive division title, remained 5 1/2 games ahead of second-place Florida in the NL East.

In the sixth, Wilson Alvarez (3-3) walked Danny Kawitza intentionally to get to Perez, who hit his first career grand slam.

Rookie Kevin Millwood (4-3) gave up three hits in six innings.

Marlins 9, Rockies 6
MIAMI — Florida's Bobby Bonilla fouled off six two-strike pitches before hitting a grand slam with two outs in the ninth inning.

Bonilla's homer extended Florida's lead in the NL wild-card

header. Reggie Jefferson, second in the AL at 236 at the start, went 0-for-8 with six strikeouts.

Cecil Fielder, back in the Yankees lineup after a two-month absence because of a broken right thumb, started both games and had three hits, including an RBI single. He was acquired from the disabled list earlier in the day.

Rangers 4, Royals 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — Rusty

Greer homered twice, including a tiebreaking two-run shot in the eighth inning, to give the Texas Rangers a victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Ivan Rodriguez reached on shortstop Jay Bell's error leading off the eighth against Gregg Olson (3-1), and Greer followed with his 25th homer.

Greer, who hit a solo homer in the fourth, has hit two home runs in four games this season, and five in his career.

Pitching is Key for Orioles; Yanks sweep BoSox

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jimmy Key finally won another game at Camden Yards and Roberto Alomar had three hits and three RBIs as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians 7-2 Tuesday to gain a split of a day-night doubleheader.

In the opener, Charles Nagy pitched five-hit ball in the seventh inning and Matt Williams drove in two runs to lead the Indians to a 4-2 victory.

Key (16-9) allowed two unearned runs, four hits and three walks in 7 2/3 innings. The left-hander was 0-7 in his previous nine starts at home since May 7.

Brady Anderson and Rafael Palmeiro homered for the Orioles, who reduced their magic number to clinch the AL East title to eight.

Yankees 2, Red Sox 0, 1st game
Yankees 4, Red Sox 3, 2nd game

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees cut their magic number for clinching a playoff spot to four by sweeping a doubleheader from Boston.

In the opener, Andy Pettite struck out a career-high 12 in eight innings as the Yankees shut out the Red Sox.

In the nightcap, Willie Banks won by his first major league start in nearly two years.

The Red Sox, who began the day leading the majors in batting at .293, were held to 12 hits in the double-

header. Reggie Jefferson, second in the AL at 236 at the start, went 0-for-8 with six strikeouts.

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Valley residents stake their claim to fame

As movie extras, paths cross with Mickey Rooney

TWIN FALLS - Mickey Rooney was joined by residents of the Magic Valley on the set of his new movie "The Face on the Barroom Floor." The movie was produced by Face Productions of Salt Lake City, Utah, and written and directed by Paul Bogart.

Dan Mink of Jerome, a professional trick roper, comedian, singer and entertainer was a featured trick roper in the movie.

Scott Smith of Twin Falls was the assistant production manager and an extra.

Robin Havens, formerly of Twin Falls, served as the production coordinator.

Barbara Smith of Twin Falls was the assistant costume mistress and an extra.

Other extras were: Tony Mannen of Eiler, a drama and speech professor at the College of Southern Idaho; Vern Lattin of Twin Falls, a talk show host for KTFI; MaryAnn Stanger of Kimberly, owner and operator of Anderson Camp Waterslide; Elsi Mink of Jerome; and Gabriel Gardner of Twin Falls and Sara Bradshaw of Halley, students at CSI.



Local residents playing rolls in "The Face on the Barroom Floor" are, back row from left, Dan Mink, Scott Smith and Tony Mannen. Second row, Vern Lattin, MaryAnn Stanger, Gabriel Gardner and Sara Bradshaw. Front row, Mickey Rooney and Barbara Smith.

CLUB PROFILE

RUPERT MASONIC LODGE #65

Purpose: The Rupert Masonic Lodge #65 is a non-religious fraternal organization with a social, educational and philanthropic focus.

Meets: 8 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month September through June at the Rupert Masonic Temple, 622 E. St. in Rupert.

Dues: \$35 per year

Major Projects: The lodge offers support to Shriners hospitals, Scottish Rite Learning Centers, various scholarships and local charities.

For more information, contact: Darwin Geoff at 436-6454 or Bob Meuleman at 436-4037.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 543 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

beans, potato salad, tossed green salad, biscuits and cowboy pie. Everyone is invited.

Guests are welcome. Please make advance reservations by calling Alan Hibb at 733-7393 or Mike Munn at 423-1245.

the US West Teacher Network Training Program.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Treasures to be found

TWIN FALLS - The Episcopal Thrift Shop is open from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the basement of the Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The days were listed incorrectly on Sunday's Community page.

School invites parents

HEYBURN - A Back-to-School night will start at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Heyburn Elementary School.

A general meeting begins the evening parents will be able to meet with teachers in classrooms. Refreshments will be served.

Group offers support

TWIN FALLS - The Here & Now Growth Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hospice Visitation office, 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 11.

Anyone who has lost a loved one and is having a difficult time dealing with this loss is welcome. Sessions are led by a professional counselor and are always free to community members. For more information or transportation, call Fib at 735-0121.

Center serves dinner

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned its fifth annual Cluckwagon Dinner for 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the center.

Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 12 and under. Dinner includes barbecue beef, fried chicken, baked

Evening tea planned

TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel has planned its 10th annual Mother Daughter Tea for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the church, 241 Main Ave. W.

Donna Milgaten and Shana Black of the musical group, "Water to Wine," will be performing. Complimentary photos of mothers and daughters will be taken, courtesy of Ryan Thomas Photography. Admission is free; all mothers and daughters are invited.

"Water to Wine" is heard on KAWZ

For more information, call 733-3133.

Yard sale scheduled

BUHL - St. John's Lutheran Church is having a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 1128 Poplar St.

Goods are being donated from Peace Lutheran Church of Elmer and St. John's. All proceeds will be used to furnish a room at Camp Perkins.

For more information, call Bob or Bobbie at 543-8011.

League meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet at noon Saturday at Elmer's Panetke and Steak House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North (near the Magic Valley Mall).

Connie Brass will talk about her participation in the Writers At Work workshop held this summer in Park City, Utah. The meeting begins with a no-host luncheon and includes a business meeting after the program.

Anyone interested in writing is welcome. For more information, call Sherril George at 736-6797.

U of N fans gather

TWIN FALLS - The University of Nebraska Alumni Association and fans of the Cornhusker football team are gathering Saturday at The Pressbox, 1749 Kimberly Road, for the Nebraska-Washington game.

Families are welcome. People with Nebraska ties are encouraged to attend. Check The Times-News Sports section under Scores and Stats for the game time in this area. Look for the group wearing red.

Harvest Dance begins

HARBIDGE, Nev. - The sixth annual Harvest Dance will be held Saturday at the Jarbridge Community Hall.

The event features music by Chuck and Irish Daniels and refreshments from Altberger's. Jeans are allowed but nice dresses for the ladies and gentlemen's attire for the men is preferred.

Suggested donation is \$15 per couple. For more information, call (702) 488-2318.

Bus travels to 'sights'

TWIN FALLS - The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1642 is sponsoring a "See Your Sights" tour for Sunday. The bus, paid for by the branch, will leave at 1 p.m. from the Immanuel Lutheran Church parking lot.

The bus will travel to Minidoka Dam, Milner-Dam and perhaps other points of interest around Hansen. Cold drinks will be provided; guests are welcome to bring snacks. The bus should return around 6 p.m.

Newby celebrates

TWIN FALLS - Ron Newby is retiring from Young's Dairy Food after 37 years. An open house to honor Newby on his retirement is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Turf Club.



Ron Newby

Food to be served

BURLEY - The local Habitat for Humanity decided at its Monday evening meeting to serve food at the "Hoe-Down" fundraiser from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church pavilion, 2100 Burton Ave.

For more information, call Chuck Meyer at 677-4000.

Reunion meeting set

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1958 has planned a 40-year reunion meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Deanna Baxter, 224 Clinton Drive.

College aid visits

PORTLAND, Ore. - An admissions representative from Lewis & Clark College will visit Magic Valley area schools Wednesday.

Assistant Dean of Admissions Blythe Gardner will answer questions about the school and discuss admissions opportunities. She will make appearances at the following schools:

- Community School in Sun Valley, 8 a.m. For more information, call Bob Brock at 622-3955, Ext. 407.
- Twin Falls High School, 11 a.m. For more information, call Carolyn Watts at 733-6551.
- Wendell High School, 12:30 p.m. For more information, call Roy Patton at 536-2100.

Benefit account opened

BUKLEY - D.L. Evans Bank has opened a benefit account for Shane Orr, who was injured in an automobile accident Aug. 30 in Rogerson.

Donations can be made at any bank branch.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Making a difference

Gooding Teachers Mary Ken, Heather Williams and Wendell Ellis were honored by the 1997 US West Foundation's "Connecting Teachers With Technology" program, which awards teaching teams for developing innovative projects that integrate technology into the classroom.

The program, "School Based Technology Enterprise," will develop a new graphic communications and design course. Students will learn how to create, produce and market a product, as well as develop a small business. The team will receive an \$8,000 grant, and each teacher on the team will receive a laptop computer. Teachers also will be able to participate in

Scholarship awarded

Kristin Woodbury has received a Rene Clark Memorial Scholarship from Boise State University, where she will be a freshman in the fall. She graduated from Jerome High School in May; she was a three-year member of the National Honor Society and co-valedictorian with a 4.0 grade-point average. Her parents are Kirk and Kim Woodbury of Jerome.

Hopkins recognized

Jonathan Hopkins is receiving the 1997 Outstanding Finance Graduate Award from the College of Business and Economics at Boise State University. He is a 1993 graduate of Wood River High School in Halley and the son of John and Jeannie Hopkins of Ketchum. He is presently working for Dean Winter in New York City.

Winner announced

The Jerome Art Guild has announced that the winner of the original acrylic painting, "Friend Elk," is Richard Hagerman of Wendell. The drawing was a feature of Art in the Park held Aug. 9 in Jerome. The award-winning painting was donated by artist Evelyn Hinz of Jerome. Proceeds go to the Idaho Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind.

Brooks joins scrambles

Justin Brooks, a 1997 graduate of the Community School in Sun Valley and a freshman at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., attended the 19th annual Whitman Scrambles before school started on Sept. 3.

The scrambles are outdoor adventures ranging from climbing Mount Olympus in Washington State to slick-rock mountain biking at Arches National Park in Utah. The events are designed to help ease the transition into college life by giving students the chance to make new friends before school begins. Brooks will hike 50 miles through the Mount Hood Wilderness with nine other students. He is the son of Gerald and Mary Brooks of Halley.

Christmas event in July

Gooding Chamber of Commerce President Jan Sheppard has announced the results of the Ducks for Decorations duck race held during Gooding's Summerfest on July 19. She said the fundraiser earned \$1,400-plus that will be used to purchase commercial decorations for Christmas.

Creativity displayed

The Gooding County Fair Parade, sponsored by the Gooding Elks Lodge with Darrell Schmitzer as chairman, was termed one of the better parades by Lodge members. It featured more than 100 entries, most of which were from the local area. Winners included the following:

Commercial: American Car Care of Gooding, first; Volvo of Gooding, second. Organizations: LDS handcart from Gooding, first; Shriners' Magic Mile of Twin Falls, second. Comedy: Wendell Mop Brigade, first; Tana Bruderer (ostich rider) of Jerome, second. Western: Maggie Elstrand (riding a steer) of Shoshone, first; Jim Brooks (team and wagon) of Jerome, second. Drill Teams: Magic Valley Manor (vocalists) of Wendell, first; Hagerman Cheerleaders, second. 4-H and Future Farmers of America: Rookies 4-H Club of

Gooding, first; KASH Float from Gooding, second. Youth Organizations: Gooding LDS 2nd Ward, first; Job's Daughters of Gooding, second. Horse Teams: Dale Lamm of Gooding, first; Gooding County Sheriff's Posse, second. Artistic Autos: Fred Locke of Gooding, first; Hugo Eichelberg of Gooding, second.

Special recognition and thanks to those who enter the parade year after year and those who entered for the first time.

Fred Locke was honored as grand marshal for his lifetime devotion to the community through the fair, scouts, grange and other activities. The Lockes reflect the kind of people that help make so many activities so successful. The Honor Guard, made up of members from the American Legion from Gooding and Fairfield made all proud to stand and pay respect to the flag as it was presented at the beginning of the parade. Gary Osborn brought his public announcing equipment, announced the parade as it passed by and gave recognition to everyone with a payment of "thank you" and a pat on the back. Judges Connie Thompson, Jim Hollifield, Theresa Bennett and Dennis Osman had the toughest job. Their time and effort is appreciated. The Idaho School for the Blind and Blind allowed the use of its large parking lot for staging the parade. Those who helped sponsor and stage the parade were Billie Schneider, Corky LeRoy, Dale Sams, Tony D'Ambr, Paul Koone, Dennis Nesna, Cecil Davidson, Carl Skabronski, Greg Lierman and Lee Hutchesson.

Perron inducted

Wayne Perron was inducted into the Idaho High School Activities Association Hall of Fame for District IV at the 18th annual Induction Ceremony held on Aug. 6.

Perron attended Richfield High School, where he participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track and field. His love for sports led him to a life's work as an educator and coach, a career that has spanned 40 years. As an administrator for 23 years, his influence touched many lives respective to high school activities. Perron managed the A-4 Northside Conference boys' basketball tournament from the time Gooding High School was built for 17 years until retiring in 1996. He supported the speech and drama programs and all five of his children participated in these programs as well as athletics. While coaching, Perron's basketball teams won conference, district and a state consolation championship honors.

Competition continues

Jerome Senior Center pinocle winners on Aug. 1 were Roberta Harding, John Boll and Vic Peterson. Lucky Coffman won the door prize. On Aug. 5, John Boll and Roberta Harding again stepped into the winners' circle, accompanied by Betty Throckmorton. An 8 win was won by Betty Bickett, Gerry Boll, John Boll and Etta Maudlin. Keith Johansson received the free meal award.

Aug. 8's pinocle winners were Betty Olfendick, Polly Bickett and Betty Throckmorton, with Cecil Martin receiving the door prize. Polly Bickett, Betty Throckmorton and John Boll were winners on Aug. 12 with the free-meal drawing going to Audrey Soehl. Evening winners on Aug. 13 were Bob Rold, Polly Bickett, Gerry Maudlin and Gerry Boll.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to get this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.



We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crnich
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931 Ext. 288
or
Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Butte, Idaho 83312
677-0445



You can also reach us by fax at 677-4643 or 734-5526. You can also email us at news@omninet.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Thursday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Drinking, driving: Idaho's tough DUI law creates a few headaches. Page E4

MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE
Mutual funds E2
Comics E3
Classified E4-10

Should you jump into Magellan? Inflation remains in check; stocks heat up

Popular mutual fund stops accepting investors in 2 weeks; analysts say stay away

Knight-Ridder News Service

Newsday

Fidelity is finally closing Magellan to new investors while it is only a mere \$62 billion, and growing. If you think you will be missing out on a fund, you have until Sept. 16 to jump in. But you may be alone in doing that: The legend is now more of a myth.

Most professional Magellan watchers don't think the giant fund is worth the percent commission you'll pay for it. That's right: Magellan, the top-performing stock fund over the last 20 years, is not worth a lousy 3 percent load.

"Most retail investors already know there are lots of ... good bond funds out there," said Jack Bowers, editor of Fidelity Monitor, a Rocklin, Calif., newsletter that follows the company.

Eric Roben, executive editor of Fidelity Insights, a Wellesley Hills, Mass., newsletter for Fidelity shareholders, puts it this way: "Magellan is a matter of perception for a lot of people because it was the No. 1 fund over the last 20 years. But it isn't going to be No. 1 over the next 20."

While we're bursting bubbles, that No. 1 ranking as the best stock fund over 20 years bears

some scrutiny. Most of that growth came before the 1987 crash. Although the fund has had some excellent years since, Lipper Analytical Services Inc., a Summit, N.J., fund-ranking company, said Magellan ranked 32nd among all growth funds for the 10 years from Sept. 3, 1987, to Sept. 4 of this year, and 90th for the last five years.

Fidelity is also closing Magellan on an up note, the fund's watchers say, as the redemptions that have plagued it for the past year have stopped. Money is slowly flowing back in. New manager Robert Stansky has sold off the huge bond investors since the fund was heavily into the big blue-chip arena where a fund of its size needs to play. The resulting performance makes it look like Fidelity is closing the fund from strength, not weakness.

Magellan started the year with \$54 billion in assets. After a 24 percent gain in its net asset value so far, the fund should have added \$67 billion just from performance, even if no new money came in. But it has only about \$62 billion because shareholders pulled well over \$5 billion out of the fund, even as Stansky continued to come in, mostly from retirement accounts.

Being closed is a relative term. It

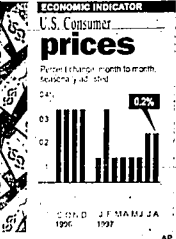
WASHINGTON — A string of reports released Tuesday on the economy entering the third quarter did much to allay Wall Street's fears about the appearance of inflationary pressures.

U.S. consumer prices edged up slightly in August, largely driven by the biggest surge in gasoline prices in eight years, the Labor Department said Tuesday. The hike at the pump was partially offset by declines in apparel prices and airfares.

For some dates, such as airfares, which dropped 4.7 percent in August, the news already was old. This month, major U.S. airlines raised fares by 5 percent, spurred largely by demand.

The latest economic data reaffirms that inflation remains under control, although some analysts see some pressure building in the retail sector, where prices reflected heavy discounting after inventory growth doubled from June to July.

Major stock measures surged from the outset Tuesday and closed sharply higher, as players cheered the news. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 174.78, or 2.26 percent, to 7895.92, its best finish in two weeks, when the popular index of 30 stocks rose by 2.57 points. Large-point gains among a few Dow components fed the index's advance. Procter &



Gamble soared 7 3/4, or 5.7 percent, to 143 1/8. Chevron climbed 4 1/2 to 87 3/8, and Trainers rose 3 7/8 to 70 3/4 — all close combined — yet to set off any alarms that swelling demand will ignite inflation. "So far, there is no evidence that nirvana has come to an end — it's just really more of the same," said Robert Dredrick, consultant at Northern Trust.

Based on this, many analysts believe a raise in interest rates here is unlikely later this month.

Please see ECONOMY, Page E2

Fidelity Magellan Fund

Concerned managers of the world's biggest mutual fund have decided to stop accepting new clients in September. A look at the fund:

Magellan's performance

Annual total return

'87	'88	'89	'90	'91	'92	'93	'94	'95	'96	'97
30%	25%	22%	20%	18%	15%	12%	10%	8%	6%	4%

Largest mutual funds Assets managed, in billions, 1995

Fidelity Magellan	\$54 billion
Assets now \$63 billion	\$44 billion
4.3 million investors	1.2 million

Magellan's managers

Year	Manager
1973-79	Peter Lynch (pictured)
1980-88	Charles D. Stewart
1989-92	Monti Smith
1993-96	Jeffrey Wink
1997-98	Robert Stansky

Value growth factor than other funds

Washington Mutual Investors

Fidelity Investments

Magellan's parent company

- Privately held, based in Boston
- Assets managed \$511 billion, much from 40% retirement plans
- 1.1 million investors in 250 different mutual funds

SOURCES: News reports; Mutual Funds Magazine; Fortune

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	D-E-F
AT&T	3.40	43 1/4	+3/4	
IBM	4.10	117 1/8	+5/8	
MSFT	4.60	58 1/4	+1/2	
GE	3.00	31 3/4	+1/4	
AMZN	1.75	28 1/4	+1/4	
DIS	2.00	37 1/4	+1/4	
WMT	1.50	25 1/4	+1/4	
HP	3.00	39 1/4	+1/4	
EA	1.00	16 1/4	+1/4	
MS	1.50	24 1/4	+1/4	
INTC	2.25	21 1/4	+1/4	
GM	1.50	24 1/4	+1/4	
GM	1.50	24 1/4	+1/4	
GM	1.50	24 1/4	+1/4	
GM	1.50	24 1/4	+1/4	

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Name	Vol	Chg	Name	Vol	Chg	Name	Vol	Chg
Most Active (\$1 or more)			Most Active (\$1 or more)			Most Active (\$1 or more)		
IBM	1,200	+5/8	IBM	1,200	+5/8	IBM	1,200	+5/8
IBM	1,200	+5/8	IBM	1,200	+5/8	IBM	1,200	+5/8
IBM	1,200	+5/8	IBM	1,200	+5/8	IBM	1,200	+5/8

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	D-E-F
ADTEC	0.50	12 1/4	+1/4	
APAC	0.25	18 1/4	+1/4	
ASAC	0.50	22 1/4	+1/4	
AVAV	0.25	14 1/4	+1/4	
AVAV	0.25	14 1/4	+1/4	
AVAV	0.25	14 1/4	+1/4	
AVAV	0.25	14 1/4	+1/4	

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	D-E-F
IBM	4.10	117 1/8	+5/8	
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IBM	4.10	117 1/8	+5/8	
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IBM	1,200	+5/8	IBM	1,200	+5/8	IBM	1,200	+5/8

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	D-E-F
ADTEC	0.50	12 1/4	+1/4	
APAC	0.25	18 1/4	+1/4	
ASAC	0.50	22 1/4	+1/4	
AVAV	0.25	14 1/4	+1/4	
AVAV	0.25	14 1/4	+1/4	

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	D-E-F
IBM	4.10	117 1/8	+5/8	
IBM	4.10	117 1/8	+5/8	
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MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Name	Vol	Chg	Name	Vol	Chg	Name	Vol	Chg
Most Active (\$1 or more)			Most Active (\$1 or more)			Most Active (\$1 or more)		
IBM	1,200	+5/8	IBM	1,200	+5/8	IBM	1,200	+5/8
IBM	1,200	+5/8	IBM	1,200	+5/8	IBM	1,200	+5/8

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	D-E-F
ADTEC	0.50	12 1/4	+1/4	
APAC	0.25	18 1/4	+1/4	
ASAC	0.50	22 1/4	+1/4	
AVAV	0.25	14 1/4	+1/4	
AVAV	0.25	14 1/4	+1/4	

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts, including soybean and lima beans.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grain contracts, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of closing futures prices for potato and onion contracts.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for sugar contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for various livestock contracts, including cattle and hogs.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of closing futures prices for metals and currency contracts, including gold and silver.

Economy
"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself and certainly numbers are not justifying those fears," Dederick said.

POSSIBLE FUELS
Labor reported consumer prices rose 0.2 percent for the second straight month, while the overall consumer price index for August was up an unadjusted 2.2 percent compared with a year ago.

MAGELLAN
In fact, Magellan already had become a retirement fund, since 73 percent of its assets are in retirement accounts like 401(k) and 403(b) plans.

MAGELLAN
Fidelity for their 401(k) plans because of Magellan," said William Doughty, president of Kanon Black Group, a Boston retirement plan consulting firm.

MAGELLAN
"An 'A' of companies were sold on Magellan," said William Doughty, president of Kanon Black Group, a Boston retirement plan consulting firm.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

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TWIN FALLS' BIGGEST CAR SALE EVER!!!

IN NEW & USED INVENTORY ALL MAKES - MODELS - PRICES ALL IN 1 CONVENIENT LOCATION AT THE MAGIC VALLEY MALL WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE-IN - BANK REPRESENTATIVES ON DUTY + 1.5% AFR FINANCING - REBATES UP TO \$500

COME IN AND SAVE DURING THE FIERCE COMPETITION GOING ON AMONG TWIN FALLS' FIRST AUTOMOBILE DEALERS RANDY HANSEN JULES HARRISON FORD THEISEN MOTORS LATHAM MOTORS CANYON MOTORS CHRIS JORDAN WILLS MOTOR GARY'S WESTLAND

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

JEROME *****

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN JEROME AREA

ROUTE 525 100 to 500 block of East 5th Ave. D 200 to 400 block of East 5th Ave. E 400 to 500 block of So. Filmore St.

ROUTE 534 100 to 500 block of West 4th Ave. 100 to 600 block of West 5th Ave. 200 to 1000 block of West 6th Ave.

ROUTE 535 100 to 500 block of East Ave. G 100 to 400 block of East Ave. H

If you live in the Jerome area and are interested in being an independent junior route carrier. Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-9531 ext. 355

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN KIMBERLY

ROUTE 557 Center St East Jefferson St.

If you live in the Kimberly area and are interested in being an independent junior route carrier. Contact: Robert Richardson at Times-News 733-9531 ext. 357.

Rupert *****

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN RUPERT AREA.

ROUTE 421 Downtown Rupert between 8th & 1st St.

If you live in the Rupert area and are interested in being an independent junior route carrier please stop by the Times-News office at 1205 E. 5th N (next to Wal-Mart) or call District Sales Manager, Jeremy Cooley at 737-4042.

SHOSHONE *****

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN SHOSHONE AREA

ROUTE 416 400-500 Blk 4th St W 500-700 5th & 7th St W 300-400 Date St. N.

If you live in the Shoshone area and are interested in being an independent junior route carrier. Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-9531 ext. 355

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 809 836-1089 2nd Ave. W 850-948 3rd Ave. W 811-926 4th Ave. W 100 Blk Austin

ROUTE 829 100-400 Blk Jefferson

ROUTE 838 100-200 Taylor St. If you live in the Twin Falls area and are interested in being an independent junior route carrier. Please contact District Sales Manager, Matt Radmil 733-9531 ext. 346

TWIN FALLS *****

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 854 400 Blk Altair Dr. 500 Blk to 600 Blk. Jackson St. 300 Blk. to 400 Blk. Meadows Ln. 700 Blk. Newport St. ROUTE 862 500 Blk Bolton 100 Blk. to 500 Blk. Filer Ave. 100 Blk. to 200 Blk. Winsing Way. A.

If you live in the Twin Falls area and are interested in being an independent junior route carrier. Please contact Estelita Diaz at 733-9531 ext. 346

No matter how you spend your days, classified life you busy schedule, full time or part time, having a dictionary of goods and services to work for you today.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN WENDELL AREA

ROUTE 512 100-200 Blk. A & B Ave. W 100-300 Blk. 1st, 2nd & 3rd St. W.

If you live in the Wendell area and are interested in being an independent junior route carrier. Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-9531 ext. 355.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Big truck accident means big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams: write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20586, or call the National Fraud Information Center: 1-800-966-7606.

Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and let agents there help you get the best out of the powerful tide that is classified.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$5 TOP DOLLARS For contracts, mortgages, 208-734-6727

Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

SAVE \$30K-\$100K on a new home. Free information. Call: 733-9538

401 SCHOOLS/INFORMATION PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Scholarship exams can cut into your budget. Find out how to save money on a scholarship search, do your homework, and your information, contact the Federal Trade Commission at http://www.ftc.gov or Sallie Mae at http://www.sallie.com

501 OPEN HOUSES

302 MONEY TO LOAN PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal law allows you to control your credit report for free. Credit repair services that do business by charging a fee to access or receive payment until six months after they perform their services. For more information about credit repair agencies, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20586, or call the National Consumer Action Center, 1-800-876-7600

302 MONEY TO LOAN PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Buy 5-100K \$5 Purchase a reference loan with no credit check. Capital, 208-734-9727

BUHL - Home in good neighborhood, located on corner lot with hardwood floors. Lots of character. 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, hardwood floors, breakfast room, french doors that open to a spacious fenced back yard. Lots of potential \$385,000

FLER - By Owner 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath on 2 acres \$139,500. Call 328-3619

FLER - By owner 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg. open dining room with nice tile and storage. Call Jim now \$25,000

FLER JUST LISTED Cute 1 bdrm Fltwood on a lush lot with nice tile and storage. Call Jim now \$25,000

BARKER Call 543-4371 now!

FLER: 3 bdrm 2 bath county home, on 4 or 5 acre lot, close to Washington Mutual \$55,000. Call 208-328-7219.

GOODING - 3 bdrm home on a lot at 905 Idaho St. Call 524-9284

GOODING, Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, financing available. Call 208-934-0900 or 208-934-9300.

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay for a promise, it's a lie! If you're considering doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for the money they deliver. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20586, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-966-7606

APPOINTMENT - Modern 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on corner lot of quiet cul-de-sac. Ltg family room, 2 fireplaces, AC, shop and attached 2 car garage. Fenced back yard w/covered outdoor deck \$122,500. Call 543-5991.

GOODING 3 bdrm on 3 acres, beautiful oak cabinets, new vinyl siding, garage, central air conditioning, landscaped, finished basement. \$289,900. 543-5578

GOODING BRK 4 corner lots, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric, full bath, 2 car garage, V parking, fireplace, covered patio, fenced, landscaped, auto sprinklers. 208-934-5335.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Rep's Rec'd. Your Area, Toll Free 1-868-38 for current listings. Fee required.

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, oak cabinets, linoleum floors. Call 565-900-4203. Also 565-900-3454

401 SCHOOLS/INFORMATION PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

HAZELTON Good income Property: Two 1/2 acre lots, one on 2 bdrm duplex. Total of 3 rental units. CALL DAN SUHR 324-2019, 496-0218

GOOD REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT - \$35,000 for 2 bdrm on 1 acre. Call BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764, 497-0122

2.3 ACRES, w/home plus 2 shops. Located along fast growing commercial area of Jerome County. Call DAN SUHR 324-2019, 497-0200

700 South Lincoln Jerome 324-3354 email car@realtor.com

HEYBURN 6 1/2 Acre 3 bdrm, 3 bath, all brick, quality features. \$174,500. Call 497-0218

IBUY HOUSES 736-1170

HOME LISTING: Want a lower upper on two city lots? Good to 4.5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, call KAY CALHOUN 324-5554, 497-0282

GOOD FAMILY HOME, quiet dead-end street, 4.5 bdrms, 2 baths, full kitchen, private, fenced back yard. Deck & patio. Lots of potential. Call B.J. ROSS 324-4249, 497-0213

EDEN RENT TO OWN: \$49,500 buys 3 bdrms, fresh & clean. Good sized h/m in quiet location. Seller may accept rent a down plan. Bring offer! CALL BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764, 497-0176

WENDELL IMMEDIATE & LIKE NEW 1624' shop on lg lot w/ auto lift. Call BONNIE WILLIAMS 506-2324, 496-9243

FLER - By Owner 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath on 2 acres \$139,500. Call 328-3619

FLER - By owner 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg. open dining room with nice tile and storage. Call Jim now \$25,000

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

A man's most open actions have a secret side to them... West: A K 10 9 5... East: 7 6 5 2... South: A K 6 3... North: 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Put yourself in today's West chair and test your defense against South's no-trump game. Since partner has had no opportunity to offer guidance, you must act alone. Why is South adopting this peculiar line of play?

West leads his heart jack, dummy and East play jack, with misplaced deception. South wins his ace. At trick two, South leads a low diamond toward dummy. What do you plan to do? Why?

Many would play "second hand low," hoping for a misguess to partner's diamond queen. After dummy's diamond jack, South exposes his hand and claims nine winners — five solid spades, three hearts and a diamond.

Finding the winning defense is not easy. West must ask himself, "Why the diamond lead at trick two?"

South's one-club opening and the lead of one no-trump to club diamonds from being his longest suit. And what about his play in hearts? Does East rate to have the king?

Surely not. Had South not held the king, he would have played a desperate queen from dummy at trick one. And since he hasn't started dummy's spades, that suit rates to be solid. Why diamonds at trick two? South may be trying to steal his ninth winner before the defense is aware of his hidden strength.

Having deduced the answers to these vital questions, West takes his best shot at trick two by winning his diamond ace and shifting to a low club. Being a good partner, East produces the king, and a club return beats the game one trick.

TWIN FALLS, 5 YAMAHA

4000 1100 special speed. G.S. Full drive, Vetter pump, stereo, etc. cond. Make Offer. 266-8616

TWIN FALLS, 2000 HONDA

AVS. W. Fit only. 7-1. Moving Fun. & misc. 329-9050

829 FLEA MARKETS

Monthly INDOOR FLEA MARKET now starting at Flair Fair Grounds, 120 W. Main, 1st show Oct. 4 and 5th. Vendors wanted. 522-4439

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

DAYLINER 94 2050 SL. 150 V6 motor, exc. cond. year. from admsn. 1st show Oct. 4 and 5th. Vendors wanted. 522-4439

903 WANTED COLLECTIBLES

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7387

POTTERY WANTED

Receivable. Full or partial. Call 208-734-3727

SPORTS - Old sporting goods

items, establish trade & glove & fly. 734-9753, ask for Dave

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HONDA, Shadow 1600. 17,750 miles. Quiet. \$1600. 670-8233

KAWASAKI '91 1025CC

Exc. cond. \$2200. 522-5288

KAWASAKI 1996 Vulcan

500, \$4500/offer. Call 324-6950

KAWASAKI '93 Vulcan

1500. Low mi. exc. cond. 1500. \$2200. 522-5288

POLARIS '90 250, 2x4

good condition. \$1500/OBO. Call 629-8595

SUZUKI 1988 250 4 wheel

drive. \$1200/offer. Call 438-9151

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

5-PACK-78-1141 leaf contained. Smoked windows. 530-9340

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

5th wheel. 16' slide, new 38.5" Ektis. Low mileage. loaded \$22,700. 335-5124

ALLEGRO, 79, 26' Cam

generator, AC, tie rack, 600. \$22,500. 335-5124

AMERICAN CLIPPER

-1977, 20' foot, fully self contained. Please call 670-7344

APOLLO 72-25, loaded

500 to 600. Call AC, AT, 36500. 733-3752

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

CAR DOLLY, 14' chrome frame, new rim & spare tire, etc. \$500. 725-5123

FLATBED TRAILER

fully duty in 1978. 20' long. Call 670-7344

ROAD GRADER - '87

Call 670-7344

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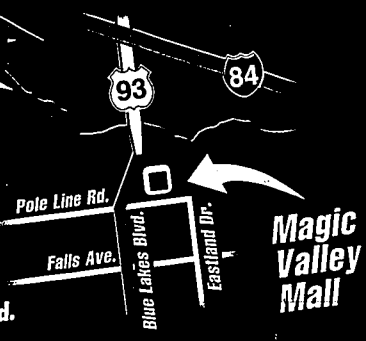
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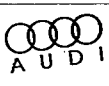
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Magic Valley Mall



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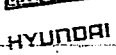
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GARY'S WESTLAND
Hyundai

