


GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: Mostly sunny with clear conditions tonight. High 90, low 56.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Ag plan: A Democratic candidate unveils his plan to help out farmers...
Page B1



Helping newcomers: A school district launches a program to help students who are learning English.
Page B1

SPORTS

Big slam: Mark McGwire knocks his 63rd home run of the season.
Page D4

FOOD & HOME



Home cooking: This cook is in demand at senior citizen gatherings.
Page C1

Think chocolate: Kids love chocolate milk - in recipes and by itself.
Page C1

Potato soup: Readers exchange favorite recipes.
Page C1

Got a gardening question? Cathy Walworth answers readers' letters.
Page C2

OPINION

Quality first: With growth slowing, Twin Falls schools should concentrate on improving quality, today's editorial says.
Page A6

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A DIFFERENT VIEW



Refraction of light to a camera lens causes a halo to form around the sun on a quiet September sunset in Hansen.

DAVE ORRALL/The Times-News

House supports farmers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House signaled strong bipartisan support Tuesday for rescuing farmers from their worst financial crisis in at least a decade. President Clinton, meanwhile, warned that "thousands and thousands" of producers could go out of business without government help.

Meanwhile, grain, meat and livestock futures prices soared Tuesday after the Agriculture Department reported declining U.S. crop conditions.

Wheat for December delivery rose 5 cents to \$2.68 a bushel and December corn rose 2 cents to \$2.10 a bushel.

Wheat was also buoyed by delays in winter wheat plantings

and improved export demand. The Agriculture Department announced, after trading had ended, that it would donate \$13,700 tons of wheat to needy nations by Oct. 1.

October live cattle rose .85 cent to 62.12 a pound. In a nonbinding procedural move, the House voted 331-66 to use the budget surplus to fund farm aid rather than requiring politically impossible cuts in other government programs. The administration has endorsed measures totaling \$7 billion.

The House action ensures that "farmers' financial burdens will be eased by disaster aid this fall," said Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D.

Farm income is expected to be down 15 percent nationwide and

far more in some states because of plunging grain prices, drought in the South and crop disease in the Midwest. Wheat prices are down 30 percent from the average for the past five years.

"The results are plain to see and painful to watch," Clinton told members of the National Farmers Union. "Foreclosures and farm auctions are the order of the day already in many communities."

Clinton defended his support for the 1996 farm law, which was meant to wean producers from federal programs, but he said there must be a better government "safety net for hard times."

How much aid Congress will provide this year and in what form are still being debated. The Senate approved \$500 million in

July, but prices have continued to drop and the Agriculture Department says that won't be nearly enough.

On Monday, the Senate rejected the administration's plan, the centerpiece of which is a one-year boost in government loan rates that would trigger \$5 billion in subsidies.

Republicans agree that the farm economy is in crisis, but they argue that the Democratic measure could drive prices down further by stimulating excess production. Several GOP senators are working on proposals for direct payments to growers instead, and they are also pushing to pass more tax breaks to farmers and give the president fast-track trade negoti-

ating authority.

TF library sets Internet policy

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a year-long experiment, the Twin Falls Public Library will adopt a formal policy governing Internet use that starts Oct. 1.

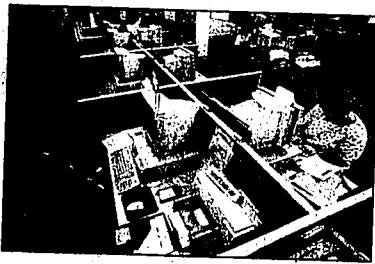
Among other things, the policy will limit users to no more than one hour of Internet use per day. Internet users will be required to sign an agreement to assure their understanding of the new policy, said Library Director Arlan Call. Parents must sign for library patrons under age 18.

"It shares the responsibility with the family, and I think that's where it needs to be," Call said. Thus, parents — not library employees — will bear the respon-

sibility for keeping children out of inappropriate Internet sites.

Even so, Call said, library staff will intervene if they see Internet users — of any age — viewing materials that are inappropriate in a library setting. The new policy states that "Internet users displaying information unsuitable for viewing in the library may have Internet access restricted in the future."

In addition to the new policy, the library soon will begin issuing "Internet use-only" cards for patrons who live outside the city limits and don't have a full library card. Internet use-only cards will cost \$12 per family per year. Full library cards are available to nonresidents for \$65 per household per year.



DAVE ORRALL/The Times-News

Ken Bailey of Burley, left, takes advantage of the Internet Tuesday at the Twin Falls Public Library. A new policy regarding Internet access at the library will begin in October.

Anyone who uses the library's Internet terminals must have a full library card, which entitles the bearer to all library services, or an Internet use-only card. Library cards are available free to anyone who lives on, rents or owns prop-

erty within the city limits.

For the past year, anyone who has walked through the door has been able to use the library's Internet terminals, Call said. There are eight adult terminals.

Please see INTERNET, Page A2

Group asks if parents favor closed campus

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Parents of Twin Falls High School students will weigh in their opinions about whether teens should be allowed to leave campus during lunch.

The Parent-Teacher-Student Organization distributed questionnaires, with a question on the closed-campus issue, at the high school's open house Tuesday.

The PTSO wants to know whether parents favor changing student supervision during high school policy allowing students to leave campus during their 35-minute lunch breaks.

High School Principal Ben Allen said the decision should be made by parents and the community.

"I don't have strong enough feelings one way or the other," said Allen, who finds benefits in both options.

Closing campus could reduce the risk of traffic accidents, Allen said.

The high school usually hears of at least one fender-bender a week involving a student. And some students don't get back from lunch in time for their next class. Other students who leave campus do things they shouldn't, such as use drugs or alcohol.

But an open campus is a lesson in responsibility, Allen said, and campus can release energy off campus, cutting down on afternoon discipline problems.

Meanwhile, teachers get a break. Faculty would need to help supervise lunch if all 1,600 students satting down on afternoon discipline problems.

Enforcing a closed campus is tough, because students leave during the day for a variety of reasons including seminary or classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Jerome School Board decided in June to open its campus for similar reasons. Some Jerome residents disapproved, citing student safety and account-

ability.
Please see CAMPUS, Page A2

Hall of Fame lauds famous state residents

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lana Turner, Harmon Killebrew, Sacagawea and Joe Albertson have something in common — Idaho.

They also are in the Idaho Hall of Fame for contributions to the state.

The Spirit of Idaho, Idaho's Hall of Fame Association will induct nine people Saturday at its fourth annual banquet and ceremony. The inductees reflect the diversity of Idaho. They include businessmen, singers and even a professional golfer.

Also recognized will be the Basque people and five corporations: Clear Springs Trout of Buhl, Idaho Power Co., Sunshine Mining and Refining, Hewlett

Please see FAME, Page A2

GOP pushes for release of testimony

Censure becomes less of an option

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House braced Tuesday for release of damaging new evidence as House Republicans pushed to make public a videotape of President Clinton's grand jury testimony, said to show a chief executive uncomfortably answering pointed questions about sex.

Lawyers familiar with the testimony, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the videotape shows the president at times, angry with graphic questioning

from lawyers in independent counsel Kenneth Starr's office. At one point, these sources said, Clinton accused prosecutors of criminalizing his private life.

These lawyers offered a description of the videotape as the White House labored to shore up Clinton's standing among congressional Democrats, and as Republicans brushed aside Democratic talk of a mere censure of the president.

Censure is "not an option that holds a lot of attraction," House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas told reporters, saying he had talked to rank-and-file GOP House members about the issue. "We believe that committing per-

jury and obstruction of justice, these are feats of enormous consequence."

Clinton testified at the White House by closed circuit before the grand jury on Aug. 17. The videotape shows the president appearing to be caught off guard by questions a few times and struggling uncomfortably to answer, the lawyers said. And many times when pressed to give more details, Clinton refers back to the legalistic statement his lawyers prepared to answer questions about the sexual nature of his relationship with former intern Monica Lewinsky.

Laboring to make public as much of Starr's evidence as possible.
Please see CLINTON, Page A2

POOR COPY


THE REGION

Camas Prairie




High: 87 Low: 48
Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Sunny on Thursday morning, becoming cloudy in the afternoon.

Treasure Valley




High: 94 Low: 60
Mostly sunny with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny on Thursday with highs in the lower 90s.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley




High: 85 Low: 41
Mostly sunny with clear conditions tonight. Mostly sunny on Thursday with highs in the 80s.

Eastern Idaho




High: 86 Low: 46
Mostly sunny and warm with light winds. Mostly sunny on Thursday with highs in the 80s.

Northern Idaho




High: 86 Low: 56
Partly cloudy and continued warm. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy on Thursday with highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah








High: 85 Low: 47
Mostly sunny in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Mostly sunny on Thursday with highs in the high 80s.

Northern Nevada

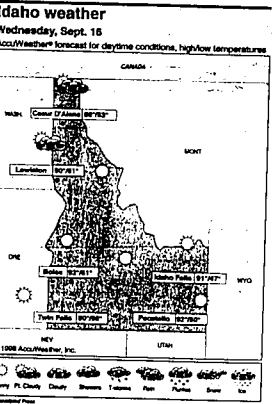


High: 91 Low: 55
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
				
High: 90 Low: 56 Mostly sunny, with clear conditions tonight.	High: 90 Low: 55 Sunny.	High: 80 Low: 50 Mostly sunny.	High: 76 Low: 48 Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers.	High: 76 Low: 48 Partly cloudy and a slight chance of showers.

Idaho weather
Wednesday, Sept. 16
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



Boise: High 87, Low 47
Coeur d'Alene: High 86, Low 46
Pocatello: High 86, Low 46
Idaho Falls: High 86, Low 46
Twin Falls: High 86, Low 46
Laytonville: High 86, Low 46

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 16.



Dashed lines represent high temperature ranges for the day.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Temperature Department stand reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/dofc/tdc.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls

Day	High	Low	Precipitation
Monday	89	53	0.00
Tuesday	91	45	0.00
Wednesday	79	42	0.00

Idaho

City	High	Low	Precip	Notes
Boise	90	57	0.00	Highs at 11:30 a.m.
Idaho Falls	90	57	0.00	Highs at 11:30 a.m.
Pocatello	90	57	0.00	Highs at 11:30 a.m.
Idaho Falls	90	57	0.00	Highs at 11:30 a.m.
Idaho Falls	90	57	0.00	Highs at 11:30 a.m.

UV INDEX 6 (moderate)
FIRE DANGER Forest Lands: High; Range Lands: High.

SWITCH
Sunset today 7:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:20 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 13; new, Sept. 20; first quarter, Sept. 28; full, Oct. 5.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Lingering high pressure across the Northwest brought another day of warm, late-summer temperatures to Idaho. The trend will continue for the next few days until a slow moving Pacific frontal system moves inland toward the weekend. Skies across the state were mostly sunny with only a few light weather clouds developing along the mountain ridges at mid-afternoon. Temperatures had risen into the low-80s by mid-afternoon with upper-70s reported in the high country. Elsewhere: Showers stretched Tuesday from Texas to Maine, while pleasant conditions were the norm from the Plains to the Pacific Coast. A warm front was to begin over the Midwest, as a low pressure center and cold front in the Great Lakes and Midwest sectors east. This will bring clouds, showers, and scattered thunderstorms in New England through the central Great Lakes. A few of the storms could be strong, with gusty winds and heavy rains. The Midwest and Ohio Valley were to see showers and thunderstorms as well.

The Nation

City	High	Low	Precip
Albuquerque	87	63	0.00
Anchorage	66	54	0.00
Asheville	61	44	0.00
Atlanta	71	48	0.00
Augusta	75	53	0.00
Baltimore	62	45	0.00
Birmingham	71	51	0.00
Boise	90	57	0.00
Bozeman	68	48	0.00
Butte	72	46	0.00
Charleston	68	48	0.00
Chicago	72	46	0.00
Chicago	72	46	0.00
Chicago	72	46	0.00
Chicago	72	46	0.00
Chicago	72	46	0.00

Angry voters voice their opinions

WASHINGTON — The weekend, Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., said Tuesday, was "intense" — like nothing he's ever seen. Hundreds of phone calls in the Washington office, hundreds more in the district office, finger-wagging spectators at the Notre Dame game, a nasty buzz in the airport when his flight landed.

Rep. Jack Kingston, R-Ga., estimated 300-400 people had called his office, many of them saying "Impeach him or I'll vote to get you out of office." Rep. Tom A. Coburn, R-Okla., got 850 E-mails, 500 phone calls in three days, more than three times the normal "for a hot issue."

It was immediately clear from interviews with House members that publication of Independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr's report on President Clinton's involvement with former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky and deceiving the nation about it had provoked an outpouring of public outrage and threatens to consume Congress to the exclusion of everything else.

For Republicans, the drumbeat for Clinton's resignation or impeachment rang loudly. Democrats tried to get Clinton to abandon his legalistic hair-splitting if he hoped to survive the Lewinsky scandal and save his presidency.

Conservative Republican Rep. George Radanovich, R-Calif., and retiring Democrat Rep. Paul McClellan, D-Pa., who called for Clinton's resignation a month ago, Tuesday began seeking copies on a letter urging the president to step down.

"Your admission of directly lying to the American people and a broad range of improper and illegal conduct has precipitated a crisis of governance of the highest order," the letter said. "You have abused the power of your office to sustain a predatory and repugnant relationship with a young employee... and those actions clearly bring forth questions of impeachable behavior."

But while members made clear their disdain for Clinton and his behavior, not every Republican, including even some conservatives, was ready to embark on the ordeal of impeachment.

"I quite frankly didn't think this (the Starr report) was a slam dunk," said Souder. "There is a very high threshold for impeach-

Dems signal support for cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats signaled support Tuesday for an \$80 billion Republican tax-cut plan that has broad political appeal, but said it is paid for by a budget surplus that Democrats want reserved to preserve Social Security.

"It looks like a very, very good proposal. Most of the provisions in it have been Democratic provisions," said Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, the top Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee. "The only problem with it is the Republicans haven't found a way to pay for it."

The five-year plan outlined by Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, would be financed almost entirely by part of the \$16 billion budget surplus projected over the next decade. Republicans argue that Americans' tax burden should be reduced with a modest cut, and the rest of the surplus should be set aside to ensure Social Security doesn't go broke.

"As long as we make it very clear that we are committed to covering Social Security, the American people should be pleased with some of the surplus given back to them," Archer told reporters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats signaled support Tuesday for an \$80 billion Republican tax-cut plan that has broad political appeal, but said it is paid for by a budget surplus that Democrats want reserved to preserve Social Security.

Idaho Hall of Fame honored

From these findings spring the association, dedicated to recognizing anyone, big or small, alive or dead, native or not, who had an impact on the state.

"The purpose of this organization is to bring inspiration to our young ones, that you can come from a small town in Idaho," Kluck said.

The organization's first year was spent raising money for a permanent site before it started inductees. Among the first were millionaire J.H. Simpson, the founder of a local oil and grocery chain; and master chef Turner, who was born in Walker.

Recent inductees include Olympic gold medalist Peabo Strickland, U.S. aviator Will "Changaroo" Hansen, Zimmers, this year's honoree, master of ceremonies.

The group also honors early residents, such as Francois Payette, an IRE's explorer, said association organizer Floyd Thompson of Boise. Payette's County commissioners will accept the honor on behalf of the pioneer.

"There is a lot of people from Idaho who have done a lot of amazing things," he added.

Supported by memberships and grants, the group is run by volunteers and will build a permanent home to honor the people who brought honor to the state.

"We want people in all walks of life," says "The Grand Plan from Idaho," Kluck said.

Clinton

Continued from A1

ble, House Republicans want the videotape released as early as this week. Democrats are objecting, saying Clinton is being treated unfairly because no other witness' testimony was taped.

"We just hope that it's not misused," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said Tuesday.

Other Democrats said they feared the use of unflattering images in campaign commercials.

The videotape would probably be played and replayed by stations around the country if released. Clinton's defenders fretted that the images of the president, sometimes angry and defiant and at other times splitting legal hairs, would be at odds with his attempts in recent days to express contrition and sorrow over his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

The behind-the-scenes struggle between the two parties over the videotape came as Republican leaders brushed aside Democratic talk of more censure of the president — at least for the time being.

While Army fielded questions about censure on one side of the

Internet

Continued from A1

five children's stations and six journal database stations.

Money to buy the terminals came from the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation. A total of \$100,033 was provided to buy equipment and endow a fund to pay for annual subscriptions to journal databases, said foundation executive Merlene York.

Some of the library's terminals are equipped with "filters" to block particular terms and Internet sites, Call said. Due to its freeboating, unrestricted nature, the Internet cannot be filtered to meet prevailing community stan-

Fame

Continued from A1

Clark and Micron Technology.

Nominations are taken about the year. An induction committee recommends winners and comes up with 20 names, said association President Don Kluck of Fayette. The association's 350 members then vote.

The inaugural association got its start in 1988 and all became of a baseball, Kluck said.

In Fayette was a close over a nomination that they saw suggested by presidential aide Mike Archer to honor one of Fayette's famous sons, baseball Hall of Famer Killebrew, he said. However, the plan met opposition. "It's people who thought more winning than Killebrew should be honored."

So Kluck began researching former residents to 2005.

"It revealed to see the most famous story of people who were born here."

Among them were some well-known such as U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Jim McClure.

But they also included Fred Killebrew, the man who invented the first safe electric fence and machinery that lagged behind in plastic. Before that brand was covered in patent paper, Kluck said.

Every Capt. Thomas Wolfe helped bring back the bodies of dead Americans from the Jerusalem tragedy in Cyprus. And don't forget Ray Layman, who invented a type of camera, and Carroll Minter Shibley, former head of Presidential Life Insurance who made the cover of Time Magazine.

"We was a Fayette boy," he said.

Circulation
Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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Campus

Continued from A1

FTSO President Elizabeth Matthews, coordinator of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, said the FTSO has stepped up the issue in the past. It decided to gauge popular sentiment.

Matthews said she's concerned about safety and confidence.

"It's this it's a good idea to change," she said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Matthews can be reached at 733-0832, Ext. 262.

NATION

Study supports ailing vets

After numerous studies, syndrome perplexes experts

CHICAGO (AP) — Air Force personnel who served in the Gulf War are far more likely than those who didn't to suffer chronic, unexplained symptoms such as fatigue, memory loss and joint pain, a government study concluded.

The findings from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention support numerous previous studies showing evidence that thousands of the 700,000 personnel sent to the 1991 war suffer from a variety of unexplained symptoms, which some call "Gulf War Syndrome."

The CDC researchers were unable to link the symptoms to any biological agent or particular disease.

The study, published in Wednesday's Journal of the

American Medical Association, arose from a 1994 Pentagon request that the CDC investigate a "mystery illness" among Gulf War vets from an Air National Guard unit in Lebanon, Pa.

The researchers asked subjects whether they suffered from one of 35 symptoms and then categorized cases as either severe or mild-to-moderate.

Mild-to-moderate illness was found in 39 percent of the Gulf War veterans, compared with 14 percent of the non-vets.

U.S., China agree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen signed an agreement Tuesday with a high-ranking Chinese Army official to cooperate on environmental protection and to improve U.S.-Chinese military ties in other ways.

A Chinese military delegation will visit the Sandia National Laboratory, a U.S. nuclear research facility, next year, Cohen announced, and a Chinese navy ship will visit a U.S. port for only the third time.

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 Western Area 308 Main Street, Gooding 834-4851
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 Kim's Cellulars 915 Washington, Marsing 863-8800
 A & H Cellular 4155 Yellowstone, Pocatello 251-2332
 Always Peking 746 East Lardie, Pocatello 255-4535
 Fred Meyer 1120 Yellowstone, Pocatello 233-8719
 Pocatello Electric 258 N. Main, Pocatello 232-2981
 Swainston's L.V. 157 South Star, Pocatello 852-0179

Boise 607 West Street, Boise 436-4231
 Boise 2380 Main Street, Boise 336-4256
 B & H Communication 189 East Myrtle Ave., Twin Falls 347-4666
 White & Matthews 7 Third Street, St. Anthony 824-3776
 Cellular Plus 280 N. Idaho, Teton Falls 738-3336
 Coeur d'Alene 1884 N. Idaho Street, Coeur d'Alene 738-4588
 Grand Haven 205 West Idaho Street, Twin Falls 346-5336
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EDITORIAL

In period of slower growth, sharpen focus on quality

Unless things change dramatically between now and next Friday, the Twin Falls School District will be teaching about the same number of students this school year as it did a year ago.

That's a striking development for the fourth-fastest-growing urban area in Idaho (after Nampa/Caldwell, Boise and Coeur d'Alene/Past Falls), and it's happening for a number of reasons:

Surrounding towns are growing faster than Twin Falls and tend to have cheaper housing prices, especially for first-time home-buyers. That means young couples are moving to those areas, a rising percentage of new comers to Twin Falls have already raised their families.

From our perspective, slower growth in classroom numbers is an unalloyed blessing. After years of playing catch-up, the Twin Falls schools have an opportunity to concentrate less on managing students and more on truly educating them.

But falling growth rates also mean higher expectations.

Reducing class sizes has been a priority for the Twin Falls schools in recent years. Now they must demonstrate that students are actually getting a better education because they are getting more attention from teachers.

Administrators' salaries have been raised significantly in the past few years - Superintendent Terrell Donich, for example, now earns \$76,720 a year, or nearly 50 percent more than his immediate predecessor was paid in 1988. And according to the district, the average expe-

rienced teacher's salary has done better than that.

When you consider that the cost of living has grown 41 percent in the same period, it's clear that taxpayers have a right to expect more bang for their bucks.

They might, for example, expect to see test scores, which have been flat or risen only marginally for a decade, start to improve significantly. They might also expect to see the dropout rate decline appreciably.

They might expect to see more National Merit Scholarship finalists, and a higher percentage of college-bound or test-school-bound graduates.

And most especially, they might expect a public school philosophy that not merely reports excellence, but creates it.

Since the ideological battles between the conservative Legislatures of the 1980s and the Liberal Education Association, the conventional wisdom among educators has been that Idahoans are likely to have a school system that functions at all.

That attitude among teachers and administrators is just not good enough anymore. Idahoans have made a major investment in the public schools over the past decade; now it's the educators' turn to demonstrate that the money was well-spent.

In the private sector, people are rewarded for performance - doing their jobs better than expected. It's time we started applying the same standard to the public schools.

Reducing class sizes has been a priority for the Twin Falls schools in recent years. Now they must demonstrate that students are actually getting a better education because they are getting more attention from teachers.

Clinton's cowardice shows through legalese

"It should not be surprising that there are graphic details. Nobody should be surprised to find gambling in a casino." -David Kendall

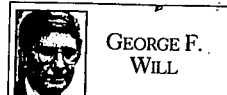
So, at this White House, a cigar in an intern and oral-anal contact are as unsurprising as gambling in a casino. That is something to ponder while awaiting the next presidential sermon on the V-chip.

Kendall is a criminal defense lawyer with Bill Clinton for a client, using the strongest arguments he has. (See above.) But what is the excuse of Clinton's staff and Cabinet?

The intern said she felt "disposable" when she detected a lack of presidential interest in her "as a person." ("Every day can't be sunshine," Clinton reportedly explained.) His colleagues, still leery after being lied to and otherwise ill-used, lack even her sense of dignity.

Clinton's cowardice in sending forth others to absorb pain for him matches his obnoxiousness. People furrow their brows wondering how someone "so intelligent" could do so many stupid things. They ask, How has this "brilliant politician" become a political carcass? Proof of Clinton's mental prowess was supposed to be his mastery of the presentational aspects of the presidency. Now that his presidency is a slummy abeyance, what other evidence is there of his intelligence? Only the fact that he got just enough education to acquire a corrupt smattering of postmodernism, as in:

Language is a social construct; therefore the meaning of words is irrevocably



indeterminate; therefore whether he was alone with the intern "depends," Clinton says, "on what you mean by alone." The truth of another proposition depends, he says, "on what the meaning of the word 'is' is." The law reflects nothing more morally serious than society's fluctuating distribution of power, and if one political interest does not twist laws for its purposes, another will, so no stigma attaches to the twisting.

In his self-celebrating "apologies" Clinton says children can learn from, and families be strengthened by, watching me, me, me cope nobly with my sins. His vanity explains the insincerity of his contrition. The nation's prisons are full of people sorry in exactly the way he is sorry they got caught.

The Clinton's solipsism rises to clinical interest as they present the problem of their assault on the rule of law as a mere family melodrama. Or as a personal "journey to Africa for America!" This misty New Age babble, calls the nation's slog through the sewer.

Clinton's theatrical contrition is part of what an aide calls "a forgiveness mode." (Was he warming up for this when he apologized to Africa for America?) This "mode" is part of a shrewd calculation. It presents today's problem as all about

him, and his healing, and doing justice to him. Hence the misrepresentation of impeachment in the question, Does that punishment fit the crime?

The purpose of impeachment is not punishment. It is civic hygiene, the health of the Republic. According to the crackpot realism of our nation's capital, the impeachment process will follow public opinion. Actually, the process probably will pull opinion as House hearings (perhaps punctuated by incidents from the still-extant grand jury) acquire their own logic, which will condition all political calculations.

George W. Bush's (or whoever's) slogan as the 2000 Republican nominee is a given: "A fresh start for America." His Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, his chance of becoming speaker declining with Democratic prospects this November, may be more inclined to run for president. So, too, Bill Bradley, who when he left the Senate wisely went to earth at Stanford, as far from here as possible. All other Democratic candidates must decide if they want to go to the country saying that Clinton represents the Democratic Party's idea of a satisfactory president.

If Clinton can stay as president, what does that mean for - and about - a nation that just 24 years ago was shocked by transcripts of the Nixon tapes because "explosive deleted" indicated that the Oval Office had been the scene of salty language?

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Shouldn't they have been more sure of its content before releasing it?

JERRY LAUB
LARAMIE

Phone listings for self-help groups

I am writing in reference to the letter from Peggy Mosher of Tacoma, Wash. Her concern was while visiting our area, she was unable to obtain any 12-step program information for recovering alcoholics.

In the South Idaho Press classified ads alone, there are three listings of different programs; the phone numbers are 677-2804, 677-2665, 678-0541, 677-9040, 438-5448. The SIP also lists the following meetings Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 524 Oneida in Burley.

There is also a number for narcotics meetings that lists several outlets, 678-1330. The Baptist Church in Burley has a Christian 12-step program, and the numbers are 678-3678 or 678-7613.

It's a shame Ms. Mosher was misled to believe that our community doesn't provide these detrimental programs.

LANETTE SHIPLEY
RAPERT

Sportsmanship above all else

A letter printed several weeks ago said some negative things about Burley American Legion Coach Matt Harr and the Burley baseball parents and fans. I would like to set the record straight from my own standpoint.

I coach the Marsh Valley legion baseball team. We went head-to-head with Burley this past season and defeated them for the state championship in Idaho Falls on Aug. 4. I have nothing but utmost respect for Matt Harr and the Burley followers.

Matt is my friend, and I feel that I got along well with the parents and fans from there. I feel that my team acts with the best sportsmanship that it can through the season toward our competitors. I do not allow the situation to get out of hand with my players, and I feel that respect for one's competition is the only way to go.

Sometimes fans or parents make baseless criticisms of players or coaches. I have no control over these situations other than to address these people when I hear such things. I apologize to Matt Harr and the Burley supporters for any of the scathing remarks made about them by people who work off a different

agenda. I especially want to apologize to Matt's wife for some remarks made in posters during the state tournament. My wife informed me of them after the game, and I confronted the person who made these comments and set her straight.

We enjoy competing against Burley and look forward to continuing. It takes years to build relationships like ours, and I will not allow certain comments by people who are not in the know to destroy the foundation we have taken so long to build. I work my butt off for these young men, and these vile and hurtful comments not only hurt the other team but my team, my fans and me personally. I will stand for this.

I would prefer that these bad attitudes would be addressed to me so I feel that could be mediated in private. The problem with some people is the fact that they react before they speak, and they do not realize or care who they hurt.

I hope this helps settle some of the bad feelings in the Burley area in regard to how they feel about me or my team. I am sincere in my apology, and I invite any comments from them.

JAMES CHANDLER
Marsh Valley

Starr report reads like Penthouse

I have reviewed some of the report, mainly some of Monica L.'s testimony about the sexual escapades in the White House. I heard much media coverage about it, and I wanted to verify what I had heard. Some was verifiable, but I quit reviewing the document out of boredom and disgust.

While I understand several reasons for the House vote of yes to release the report to the public and over the Internet, I have a lot of reservations about its release. Members of Congress mentioned that they wanted to keep this a non-partisan issue. Yet in watching the vote, I noticed that not one Republican voted against it. About half of the Democrats voted against its release.

Several questions raised concerns to me about this report. Does the public really need their curiosity satisfied to see this report? What does the graphic details of their sexual relationship have to do with laws? This was like something that would be printed in Penthouse Forum. The only issue here is whether the president broke the law by perjurying himself, obstructing justice, asking witnesses to lie or trying to block or cover up the investigation. It is a sad day when

stuff like this is circulated through the media and the Internet.

I am not a Clinton supporter, although I feel he has done a good job in holding down the budget and inflation. Let's look at the law violation and throw out these graphic details of Clinton's improper relations with Monica L. I consider myself to be an open-minded person in this regard, but this report was far beyond that scope. The only purpose of the details was to embarrass the president. Ken Starr has spent more than \$40 million of taxpayers' money. I can't see the economics of this. There are so many other places that this type of money could be spent on. Areas of much more importance.

One last thing: I do not condone Mr. Clinton's behavior. He has disgraced the office of the president and our country. He has dismissed several military officials for improper sexual activity. He is the commander-in-chief of the armed services. What kind of an example is this?

In Monday's paper, it states that members of Congress have had second thoughts now about being so quick to release these pages to the public - now that they realize that some of the language is not suitable for a younger audience.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

YOU KNOW WHAT? I HAD NO IDEA THESE THINGS WERE HAPPENING!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

WELL, A COUPLE OF MY BUDDIES HAVE BEEN GOING ON ABOUT YOU!

THEY'RE BEEN LIKE, 'HEY, THIS IS SO MUCH, AND WE'RE SO CUTE.' BUT THEN THEY'RE LIKE, 'SO BING I FIGURED IT OUT! NUMBER NINE! YOU!' AND THEN...

AND THEN?

WELL, I'M JUST BITTING OUR NAILS AND SAYING, 'YOU FROM APRIL?'

AND THEN?

I KNOW I'M A GEEK. AND I KNOW I'M BRINGING A LOT OF ER... EMBARRASS TO THE CAMPAIGN.

THAT'S STILL NO REASON FOR MY FELLOW DEMOCRATS...

...TO REFER TO ME AS "THIR Y2K PROBLEM."

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

I KNOW I'M A GEEK. AND I KNOW I'M BRINGING A LOT OF ER... EMBARRASS TO THE CAMPAIGN.

THAT'S STILL NO REASON FOR MY FELLOW DEMOCRATS...

...TO REFER TO ME AS "THIR Y2K PROBLEM."

OPINION

LETTERS

Clinton's conduct hurts us

Regarding the letter of Sept. 9 by Betty Galvin:

Let us get some facts straight! Evidence was presented to Attorney General Janet Reno that showed that there was reasonable suspicion that President Clinton engaged in serious criminal activity, not sexual misconduct.

Janet Reno felt that there was enough evidence to warrant a special prosecutor and appointed Ken Starr to continue the investigation and report the findings to Congress.

Ken Starr did not appoint Ken Starr, Janet Reno did. Remember, Janet Reno is a Clinton appointee.

During this investigation, it was found that President Clinton, suffering from a case of poor

character, had sex of some sort with Monica Lewinsky. He committed adultery. Was Ken Starr there when this act was performed? Did he force this affair? You see, it is President Clinton's poor character that has hurt his family and the country.

By Mrs. Galvin's reasoning, it is the police officers, prosecutors and judges who hurt the families of criminals. As for not condemning, I have never heard Starr or anyone except maybe a few Democrats condemn Clinton.

Further, this remark is far out of context and using Mrs. Galvin's definition and carrying this logic to its conclusion requires that we release all prisoners, i.e., thieves, rapists, murderers, child molesters, etc.

Here is some wisdom to all those who like to defend Clinton and "judge/condemn" Ken Starr:

Wait to see the report to Congress before you say too much.

JEFF PIERSON
Jerome

Garage sale thief likes lace

This is to the lady who wrapped three lace curtain panels in a white bedspread and didn't pay for them at the garage sale at 378 Alturas last Friday.

If you needed them, why didn't you ask? I would have gladly given them to you so you wouldn't have to sell your soul for lace curtains.

Yes, you were observed and will be watched at the sales you attend from now on. God bless you, and I do hope your windows look pretty.

EULALA WRIGHT
Hansen

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That George Wallace, he was a bad old boy

The one thing to know about George Wallace is that he was a supreme opportunist.

Some considered him a racist. He was not really.

Some considered him a segregationist. He was not really.

Some considered him a populist. He was not really.

But Wallace was a third politician. He would espouse virtually any cause that he knew would win him

votes. That trait was evident from the early days of his political career. As a young Alabama state legislator, he followed Gov. James Folsom - a populist and relative moderate on race issues.

But then, in 1958, he ran for governor against a crime-busting state attorney general, John Patterson. During a tough race, Patterson campaigned day after day on his promise to maintain segregation in Alabama. Wallace, the Folsom protege, was more restrained. And Patterson won the election.

Afterward, Wallace told associates: "Boys, I let John Patterson out-seg me. And I'm never gonna be out-segged again." It was one promise he kept.

Four years later, Wallace again ran for governor - promising to stand in every schoolhouse door in the state to prevent desegregation - and won. He went on to three more terms as governor and to run four campaigns for president, all the while playing the race card.

It is customary, I know, to refrain from speaking ill of the dead. I would think that would be particularly so in the case of a man who suffered terribly from bullet wounds inflicted by an intended assassin. And I am trying hard to think of something positive about Wallace. About the best I can do is to say he was instrumental in greatly improving Alabama's junior college system.



MICHAEL DORMAN

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace

Some undoubtedly will say that, in recent years, Wallace recanted his past views on segregation. But since I don't believe those were genuine views in the first place - merely cynical examples of vote bait - I can't give him much credit for that.

Perhaps it is unfair, but I recall only too vividly sweating in 95-degree heat and watching an adamant, clenched-jawed George Wallace stand in a University of Alabama doorway and bar admission to two black citizens of his state - simultaneously thumbing his nose at the president of the United States.

That John F. Kennedy won the fight - upholding court orders requiring the students' admission - did not diminish the outrageousness of Wallace's act.

Wallace was fond of poking fun at "pointy-headed" Washington bureaucrats. But Wallace had his own pointy-headed (or at least pointy-hooded) associates - the Ku Klux Klan members who supported his political campaigns and indeed held important positions in those campaigns.

I'm sorry. Try as I may, I cannot find many pleasant words to say about George Wallace.

Michael Dorman, a Neussey opinion page editor, covered George Wallace as a Neussey reporter.

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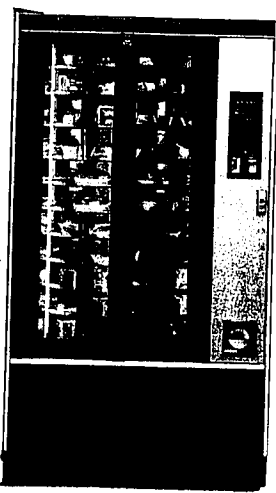
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8:30-9:30am	M-W-F	Water Exercise	George Blackstock
9:00-10:30am	M-W-F	Jamaica You Sweet	Debie Malone
9:00-10:30am	T-TH	Muscle Madness	Debie Malone
9:00-10:30am	M-W-TH	Low Impact Step Aerobics	Nancy Stark
5:30-6:00pm	TH	Cardio Kick Boxing	Joe Velasquez
7:00-8:00pm	TH	Water Exercise	new 921 Pauline Weber
8:00-9:00pm	M-W-TH	Water Exercise	new 921 Joe Velasquez
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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Grand jury convenes for Ramsey case

BOULDER, Colo. — A grand jury convened on Tuesday to investigate the JonBenet Ramsey case and use the panel's subpoena powers to get the answers that have eluded police for nearly two years.

The 6-year-old beauty queen was found beaten and strangled in the basement of her home in December 1996, and the failure to make an arrest since then has led to allegations that police and prosecutors botched the case, perhaps even deliberately.

In March, police asked that the case be turned over to a grand jury, saying they need the panel's subpoena powers to get to the bottom of the slaying.

In making the request, Cmdr. Mark Beckner, now police chief, noted that JonBenet's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, have refused requests for interviews since he took over the case in December. District Attorney Alex Hunter has said the Ramseys are under "an umbrella of suspicion."

The Ramseys have denied any involvement in their daughter's death. Their attorney had no comment on the convening of the grand jury.

Police say mother shoots triplets, self

PHILADELPHIA — Unemployed and alone with 2-year-old triplets in a new country with a new language, Miguelina Estevez apparently lost hope.

The 19-year-old's body was found Monday on the bedroom floor. Her sons were found on a mattress nearby. The mother and two of the boys died and the third was in critical condition today with a bullet wound to the head.

Estevez may have been despondent because her boyfriend returned last month to their native Dominican Republic, neighbors said. Relatives told police she looked for work everyday but struggled because her English was poor.

"She found herself a single, young girl, 19 years of age, in a strange country," said homicide inspector Jerry Kane.

Police were summoned to the north Philadelphia rowhouse at about 2 p.m. after a man ran out of the house screaming, "Call 911!"

An automatic handgun was found near the woman's body.

Suspended cop sues city over parade float

NEW YORK — A police officer has sued the city after being suspended for appearing on a Labor Day parade float whose participants mocked black people and reenacted a racist killing.

In the federal suit filed Monday, Joseph Locurto claims he was exercising his right to free speech by participating in the parade and that city officials deprived him of his job without due process.

About a dozen men wearing blackface makeup appeared on the float during the Sept. 7 parade in a predominantly white section of Queens.

The float featured a banner reading, "Black to the Future 2098," and some participants performed a reenactment of the June killing of a black man who was chained to a pickup in rural Texas and dragged to his death.

A police officer since February 1994, Locurto was suspended without pay for "off-the-job, private, expressive activity without any charges, and no hearing," said his attorney, Norman Siegel of the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Holdup man improves his penmanship

DAVENPORT, Iowa — A man wanted in several holdups appears to be working on his penmanship.

Police have been looking for the man since Sept. 9, when he handed a note to the clerk at a convenience store. The clerk said he could not make out the words. The man threatened to shoot the clerk and got away with \$50.

Capt. Dave Heesch said the man's handwriting apparently has improved because clerks in three more holdups over the next five days had no problem reading his note.

Wallace mourners view open casket

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Hundreds of black and white Alabamians on Tuesday filed past the open casket of former Gov. George Wallace at the Civil War-era Capitol where he once vowed, "Segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever!"

"I loved Governor Wallace," said Karen Lott of Birmingham, one of the mourners filing through the Capitol where Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederacy in 1861.

"I believed in what he stood for — honesty, decency, and he didn't believe in drinking. He had family values."

Compiled from wire reports

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Mexicans' mental state diminishes once in U.S.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The rate of mental illness among Mexicans increases after they move to the United States, especially reaching levels comparable to those of native-born Americans, a researcher says.

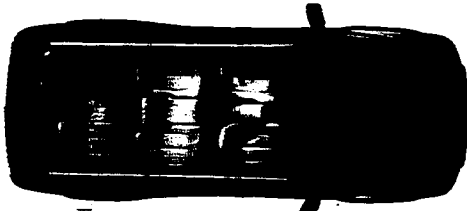
"Mexicans come to this country with some kind of cultural protection against mental disorder and that breaks down very quickly in American society," said William Vega, a professor of public health at the University of Texas.

His study, published in Tuesday's edition of Archives of General Psychiatry, studied 3,800 Mexican-American adults in California's Fresno County — half of them immigrants — plus some 1,700 people in California. Researchers conducted interviews looking for signs of depression, anxiety disorders and substance abuse problems, any of which they diagnosed as mental disorders for the purpose of the study.

The study found that Mexican-Americans born in this country have a 40% greater lifetime risk of being diagnosed with any mental disorder. That's similar to the rate of mental illness among whites, Vega said.

Vega also found that rates of several illness increased considerably after immigration and that Mexican immigrants who had been in the United States for more than 15 years had nearly the same likelihood as native-born Americans.

"You are getting something in coming to this country... but that's not what we're looking for," he said.

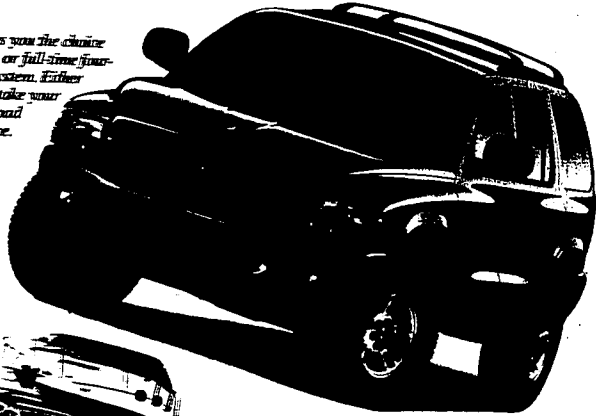


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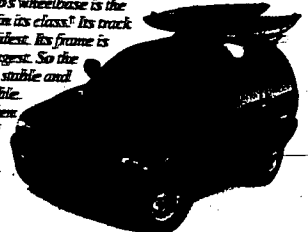
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NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE
 United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Walt Mueller, et al, Civil No. 98-0290-S-BLW.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of Sept. 1998, at 1:30 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order for the Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real property and fixtures to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$327,020 with the market value of \$351,000. If you have any questions, contact Valerie Carpenter, Farm Loan Officer, FSA, at (208) 733-5380.

440 ACRE FARM located at 3356 North 2600 East Twin Falls, Idaho, particularly described as follows, to wit: Township 11 South, Range 16, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Sec. 12L S1/2NE1/4; E1/2SE1/4; SW2/8SW1/4; N7/2SE1/4; W1/2SE1/4; SE1/4SW1/4 together with all improvements located thereon including 170 shares in the Salmon River Canal Company.

Aurora Vertiline Well Pump, with 100 hp G.E. motor, 75 hp booster pump, Aurora Turbine Pump, 10 Tower Pivot.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Stallings unveils agriculture plan

Jerome City Council will begin interviews

JEROME - The Jerome City Council at 7 p.m. tonight will begin telephone conference interviews with two of three finalists for the next chief of police.

City officials recently skimmed the finalists - who are all from outside Idaho - from a pool of 22 applicants.

The third finalist had not been contacted as of Tuesday afternoon, said city administrator Jon Cecil, who along with Mayor Dennis Moore will participate in the interviews.

The interviews will take place behind closed doors at Jerome City Hall, he said.

Day care could face charges in baby's death

HALEY - The Blaine County prosecutor will decide in the next few days whether to press charges against a day-care center where a baby died Sept. 4.

An autopsy showed 10-month-old Autumn Marie Mort died of strangulation when a car seat she was in fell over, Halley Police Chief Jack Stoneback said.

Investigators will submit their report to the prosecutor in a couple of days, then the prosecutor will decide whether charges are justified.

Charges in this case are unlikely, Stoneback said. The baby had been strapped in the car seat to sleep. The seat flipped over, and a strap strangled the child.

Governor appoints local residents to positions

TWIN FALLS - Mayor Gale Kleinkopf is among several area residents to be appointed and reappointed to Idaho councils and commissions by Gov. Phil Batt recently.

Kleinkopf will serve a six-year term on the District Magistrates Commission.

Other Magic Valley appointees include: J. Thomas Jones of Gooding - State Board of Accountancy; Mayor Jay Darrington of Declo - District Magistrates Commission; Jean Harrison of Heyburn, Ronald Division of Mountain Home and Bill Steudler of Wendell - Idaho Beef Council; and Dennis Herboldt - Idaho Potato Commission.

Ketchum hotel does not schedule Shakespeare

KETCHUM - Shakespeare isn't coming to Sun Valley this year.

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival won't do its scheduled Sept. 24-26 performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which were planned for a tent on the lawn of the Tyrolean Lodge.

"We never officially scheduled it," said ISF marketing director Kristen DeAngeli. "We're hoping to go back to Sun Valley next year, but I don't know yet."

Ketchum hotelier Henry Taylor hosted the ISF productions since 1994.

Ketchum council to hold special meetings

KETCHUM - The City Council will hold special meetings this morning to consider two construction requests.

The first is from Julie Wrigley, who wants to build a driveway on lot 22, block six in the Bigwood Planned Unit Development Subdivision.

The council will meet at 11 a.m. at 140 Tolmark Road to consider the request.

The second request is from David Sellgren to amend a permit to allow employee housing within the Bigwood Recreational Center.

The council will meet at noon at City Hall to consider it. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The government has a responsibility to help resolve the growing agricultural crisis, because the government is partially responsible for causing it, the Democratic candidate in the 2nd Congressional District said Tuesday.

In 1996, Congress changed crop insurance programs, promised to open markets around the world and encouraged farmers to "plant from fence row to fence row," Richard Stallings said. But now prices are so low for farmers to even break even, American producers can't sell to up to 50 percent of the world's population, and surplus crops of

Highlights of Democratic congressional candidate Richard Stallings' agriculture plan
1. Allow agricultural producers in the North American Free Trade Agreement.
2. Open new overseas markets. Remove trade barriers for farm.
3. Eliminate the loan caps and eliminate loan caps.
4. Increase and improve the crop insurance program.
5. Strengthen and expand laws to fight agricultural monopolies.

all kinds will end up in storage. "But that's not it," Stallings said in a stop in Twin Falls Tuesday. Congress needs to take action for the long and short term state of agriculture. It's going to cost more money, Stallings said, but it will cost far less than the bankruptcies, dislocations and hardships that will befall America's rural communities. Stallings has developed a 10-point plan to fight the crisis. He says Congress needs to force compliance with trade

agreements and review the agricultural provisions within the agreements, open all overseas markets to food trade, and reopen more conservation reserve options. And Stallings is adamant in demanding Congress lower marketing loan rates before adjournment this fall.

He wrote letters to congressmen on both sides of the aisle last week asking for action, not rhetoric.

But Sen. Larry Craig said the Democratic Party is relying simply on rhetoric.

Craig and every other Republican senator voted against a \$7 billion emergency plan Monday, saying eliminating the loan caps and reversing the

Please see PLAN, Page B3

HERE KITTY, KITTY



Three-year-old Cady Galley of Kintorby can barely contain herself at the sight of an animal, rather than a cat displayed at the Magic Valley Mall Tuesday. The two-4p Mammals exhibit will be on display through Oct. 5 at the mall's center court.

Signing on: Jerome asks for merchants' opinions

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - Hoping for advice and opinions from the people who might be affected most directly by a proposed sign ordinance, the Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission has called on some business owners to study the ordinance.

The planning commission decided to appoint two Jerome Chamber of Commerce members to an ad hoc committee charged with studying the ordinance over the next six weeks or so.

Ray Lytle, owner of Lytle Signs Inc. in Twin Falls and Todd Jones of Idaho Outdoor Advertising in Twin Falls will also sit on the committee. City planners LeVar Butters and Chuck L'Harrison will round out the committee, headed by planning commission chairman Bill Allred.

The committee will make recommendations to the planning commission, which might revise the ordinance before passing it on to the City Council.

Planner Bruce Bondi concerns that the ordinance would be too restrictive and could discourage new businesses along South Lincoln Street. "The current draft would restrict signs to 50 square feet and 6 feet in height along much of South Lincoln, considered by many to be Jerome's next business development hot spot."

Some chamber members find strict legislative worries that the ordinance would be too restrictive to allow effective advertising over Interstate 84. Allred said. "Businesses against larger signs should probably be allowed to meet with us."

But commission member Shepherd Reale said advertising shouldn't create an expense of Jerome's scenic value.

"It's not so much when people see from the interstate, it's when they see once they get off that counts," he said.

The ordinance should be written so that much of the burden of preserving Jerome's character falls on sign builders and advertisers, Reale said. L'Harrison said it wouldn't be wise to sacrifice too many of the 170 or so trees on South Lincoln for the sake of big signs. "Large signs and trees don't make the best bedfellows," he said.

Some restrictions in the ordinance are aimed at preserving traffic safety, since big, high signs apparently distract drivers. But during a recent trip to Boise, commissioner Tim Thomason saw that small, low signs can also be a distraction. "Here I am, trying to read a sign that's sitting in the bushes. I almost rear-ended somebody," he said.

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

Jerome looks for school solutions

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - To ease classroom overcrowding, the Jerome School District might have to aim lower than a multimillion dollar bond issue, some residents said Tuesday.

Still, many who attended a meeting to discuss the district's finances said something needs to be done, and quickly, to ease growing pressure on Jerome's aging school buildings.

"We've lost employees because of the school system," said Larry Wood, manager of Unistar paramedic services in Jerome. "I have a child who will start high school in two years. If the high school is in the same state as it is now, my family and I might not live in Jerome any more."

Though a new middle school was the main focus of a spring bond issue for more than \$13 million, Jerome High School is by far the most overcrowded, schools superintendent Jim Cobble said.

The building is designed for about 650 students, and this year serves more than 950.

Voters rejected the bond issue; it was the third time in two years that a bond issue was voted down.

Cobble said chances look slim for passing a bond issue. "It doesn't matter if it's a good plan or a bad plan. It's not good if it can't be passed," he said.

It probably because residents thought less elaborate and expensive, some people said.

Please see SCHOOL, Page B3

Manslaughter trial focuses on headlights

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Whether Kelly Lamar Martin's headlights were on in a fatal two-vehicle accident could be key in deciding his vehicular manslaughter trial, which began Tuesday.

Martin, 28, is charged in connection with the June 1997 death of Guillermo Baca, 53, who died in a late-night, two-vehicle wreck on U.S. Highway 93 north of Jackpot, Nev.

In his brief opening argument, deputy prosecutor John Brody said Martin was grossly negligent because he did not have his headlights on when he swerved into the northbound lane and collided head-on with another car.

Martin's truck hit the car driven by Antonio Baca on the front passenger corner, killing passenger Guillermo Baca.

Defense lawyer Randy Stoker countered in his opening argument that evidence will show Martin's headlights were on in the accident.

By looking at the filaments of the tail-lights - the headlights were destroyed - investigators could tell whether the lights were on during the accident, Stoker said.

Plus, driving without headlights on a dark U.S. 93 on a moonless night would be nearly impossible, he said.

The accident was not caused by lack of headlights, but by lack of sleep, he said. Antonio Baca was asleep at the wheel after a long day of traveling, and that caused the accident, he said.

Both sides agree alcohol was not involved. With a dozen family members in the audience, Antonio Baca took the witness stand.

Please see TRIAL, Page B3

Newcomer Center teaches English

By David Lee Times-News writer

BURLEY - A mix of Spanish and English is spoken by students and teachers in the west end of the old Southwest School these days, but the hope is the Spanish will disappear with time.

The west end of the school is known as the Newcomer Center. Cassia County students in kindergarten through fourth grade who know little or no English get a crash course in the language, so they can join elementary classes as soon as possible.

The center opened this fall and is occupying the school temporarily. As soon as the old Burley High School is vacated sometime near the year 2000, the center will move there, said center director Liza Bushman.

The center uses two classrooms in the old school, which has been converted into a day-care center. The center's office area is in the hallway, where desks and computers line the walls. A partition separates it from the rest of the building.

Bushman said the setup will work for a few months, but she did not want to wait any longer to open the center because students needed help with English as soon as possible.



"At first, we wanted to help kids who knew a little English, but we found we can only help those kids who know no English," she said.

The center has 43 students, with six more on a waiting list. More are expected to join, after taking a test of their English skills.

"We already see a need to expand," Bushman said.

In the future, the center is expected to include fifth- and sixth-grade classes. Most children at the center are Hispanic and fluent in Spanish, but children of other ethnic origins can come to learn English.

Please see CENTER, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Buhl considers rate hikes for water, sewer services

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUIH — Council members say buildings are not the only things meaning the century mark. According to recent inspections, some sewer and water lines also are very old.

An increase in water, sewer and sanitation rates will be subject of a public hearing Monday. The city has not had an increase since December 1995.

Residents had a variety of water-rate complaints. But the council approved the rate hikes, agreeing to check into matters brought up at the hearing.

Fanda Watson, who owns apartments and a row of the council her water bills have risen over the past few years. Watson said maybe she has a malfunctioning meter or an incorrect rate on the apartment dwellings. City Engineer Scott Bybee said the city would look into it.

Buhl Grange Master Jim Beazer asked the council whether it could find a way to dis-

count the membership in water as the membership is dwindling and money is scarce.

Doris Elliott told the council she doesn't think it is fair for a single-member household to have to pay the same rates as a four-member family.

And the mayor read a letter of protest from Dale Christensen.

Buhl's rates are below average in comparison to surrounding cities, Bybee said. Deteriorating pipes and old meters are being replaced as problems arise. This system prevents a municipal bond issue or levy, which could mean larger increases to customers.

Current water rates are \$10.25 — an increase to \$11.50 — on a base rate for 4,000 gallons. Sewer fee is currently \$9.75, with a \$1 hike. Sanitation base cost is \$9.25, to rise to \$10.25.

In regular Buhl council business:

• Students Bryan Vincent, Ricky Reyes and Michael Suhrer requested the city's help in planning a bike track and skate park.

The youths said they found a vacant lot that would be appropriate and will talk to the owner with their parents. The boys agreed to report to the council when they have plans mapped out.

• One bid was offered for property cleanup, by Precision Lawn. The council approved hiring the company at \$30 an hour for one person and \$20 an hour per person if other help is needed.

The city health insurance was renewed with a 10 percent increase for the same policies. The council said it would consider adding eye care or dental next year.

• Kathy Ruyts' request for an encroachment easement was approved. A wheelchair ramp was built on city property by the previous owner.

• Summit Cable requested a franchise transfer. The item was tabled and will be decided at the Oct. 12 meeting.

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

Prosecutor says he will retry WSU riot defendant; 1st trial produces hung jury

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — Whitman County Prosecutor James Kaufman said he will retry a former Washington State University student for third-degree assault after a jury deadlocked on the charge.

James Jackson, 23, was acquitted Friday of three other counts of assault and of felony riot. The Whitman County jury convicted Jackson of a lesser

charge of misdemeanor riot, but deadlocked on the third-degree assault charge, causing Superior Court Judge Wallis Friel to declare a mistrial on that count.

Jackson faces a jail sentence of as much as a year on the misdemeanor riot conviction.

Kaufman said he intends to pursue the remaining assault charge after a jury deadlocked 9-

3 for conviction. Kaufman's office last week agreed to accept pleas from three other students caught on videotape and in photos pushing a Dumpster toward advancing police officers.

The students agreed to plead guilty to misdemeanor riot, rather than go to trial on felony riot charges.

OBITUARIES

For obituary notices and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 12 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Emmett P. Rudnick

Emmett Parker Rudnick, 23, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 1998, in Twin Falls.

Emmett was born Dec. 12, 1974, in Idaho Falls to Marvin Eugene and Audrey M. Rudnick. He spent most of his younger life growing up in the Scouting program, 4-H, and singing and acting in community and church plays. He was always very involved with the Scouting program, 4-H, and singing and acting in community and church plays. He was an active member of the LDS Church, and was awarded Colorado in 1992 and graduated with honors from Cotopaxi High School, Cotopaxi, Colo., in 1993.

Arangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

HAILEY

George P. McGonigal
George Patrick McGonigal, age 44, died in La Center, Wash., on Sept. 13, 1998, of a short illness.

He was born March 17, 1954, to Mary Louise and the late George P. McGonigal in Hailey. He was taught at a very early age to fish and hunt, and his father, who remained a sportsman all of his life, Patrick, as he was known, loved his life on the Spring of Gladness in the Emerald Hills. He was devastated when his father, who he idolized, died of a massive heart attack at the age of 37.

He married Trudi J. Bennett of Kelchum at the ranch on July 15, 1980, they later divorced. A daughter, Ashley, was born to this union. He is also survived by a step-daughter, Josie Pust, of Boise. Other survivors are his mother, Mary Louise McGonigal; brothers Dave of Boise and Dennis (Bill) of Stanley; a sister, Maureen (Bill) Patterson of Hailey; two nephews; four nieces; numerous cousins, aunts and uncles; the in-laws and McGonigal families; and a special friend, Sandra Jollett of La Center, Wash.

Patrick was an electrician by trade and worked in several different locations in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. He loved music and wrote poetry.

At 5:30 next Sunday evening, Sept. 20, 1998, the family will pray the rosary and anyone is welcome to join them. A vigil will follow at 6 p.m. The Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, Sept. 21, 1998, at St. Charles Security Bank in Hailey in the form of an education trust fund for Ashley McGonigal, his 17-year-old daughter, in care of Mary Louise McGonigal.

Arangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Albuquerque, N.M.; brother, Colin L. Rudnick of Twin Falls; and three half-brothers, Jeffery D. Sullivan, Brent K. Sullivan and Grant Steven Sullivan, all of whom reside in Texas.

A service is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, 1998, at the Rev. Doyle at the Twin Falls 5th LDS Ward, 421 Maurice N. in Twin Falls. Interment will follow. Memorials may be made to the Emerald Hills Memorial Fund, care of Washington Mutual Bank, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite G, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Robert L. Schenkel

Robert L. (Bob) Schenkel, 57, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 14, 1998, at home after a short, courageous battle with cancer.

Bob was born June 26, 1941, in Filer, the son of Bernard H. and Nellie Pauline (Garey) Schenkel. He attended school in Twin Falls and joined the United States Navy in 1959. After an honorable discharge from the Navy, he married Sharon Ann Wyatt on April 17, 1965. He worked for Idaho Frozen Foods for 17 years and retired due to an accident in which he lost both legs, but he did not let his handicap slow him down. Bob was an avid sportsman who loved to hunt and fish, and his fondest memories were of the days when he headed for the Snake River and made many friends there. The joys of his life were his children and grandchildren, who will miss him greatly.

Bob is survived by his wife Sharon; children, Dana (Jack) Ford and Ken (Mary Ann) Shelton; death of Twin Falls, Bobbie (Dennis) Hammer of Meridian, Renee (Lloyd) Godding of Browerville, Minn.; Shawn (Jenny) Schenkel of Jerome, Doug (Annie) Muhlitz of Lewiston; 13 grandchildren, Mike, Kasie and Tyler Ford, BJ and Holly Godding, Bob and Brian Hammer, Kelsie Schenkel, and Morgan and Allison Muhlitz; a sis-

Survivors include his mother, Audrey M. Rudnick of Twin Falls; father, Marvin Eugene Rudnick of

SERVICES

Thomas W. Boyer

GOODING — Thomas W. Boyer, 82, of Gooding, formerly of Hagerman, died Monday, Sept. 14, 1998, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Arangements are pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hein Gormley

FAIRFIELD — Helen Gormley, 78, of Fairfield, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998, at the Wood River Care Center in Hailey.

Arangements are pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

James L. Hull Jr.

TWIN FALLS — James Lewis Hull, Jr., 63, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arangements are pending under the direction of White

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jessell B. Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Jessell Beatrice Johnson, 75, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 14, 1998, at her home.

Arangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Leonard Pospisil

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Pospisil, 84, formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1998, at the Veterans Nursing Home in Boise.

Arangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Kristi Marie Simmons

JEROME — Kristi Marie Simmons, 19, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 14, 1998, near Lovelock, Nev., as the result of an automobile accident.

Arangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

William "Bert" Michalsky of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at Calvary Baptist Church in Burley. Friends and family may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).

William Schmitzer of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Wilma G. Badger of Rupert, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released

both of Heburn; and Juanita Armenta of Sowellville, Utah.

BIRTHS

Babies were born to Magdalena Mejia of Burley, Selma Jaramillo of Heburn, and Dale and Shirley Dayley of Paul.

DEATHS

Robert Lamson of Renton, Wash., Debbie Mosler of Heburn, Charles Gates of Paul, and Seymour Godfrey of Burley.

Nada Stamper of Burley.

Judge upholds death sentence of Idaho man

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has refused to overturn the conviction and death sentence of Mark Henry Lankford in the slaying of an El Paso, Texas, couple on vacation in central Idaho 15 years ago.

But defense attorney Andrew Farnes said on Tuesday he will ask U.S. District Judge William Frenning Nielson to reconsider that decision and failing that will press Lankford's appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

"There are a lot of issues out there, conflicts with other circuits and other issues that need to be decided," Farnes said.

Lankford, 42, of Conroe, Texas, was ordered to be executed along with his brother, Bryan, 37, for the beating deaths of Marine Capt. Robert Bravence, 27, and his wife, Cheryl, 25, as they camped along the Clearwater River.

Believing he would receive only a life prison sentence, Bryan Lankford testified for the prosecution against his brother, saying Mark actually killed the Bravences. Later he recanted and claimed he killed them and Mark did not.

Then Bryan Lankford's death sentence was voided by the United States Supreme Court in 1991 on grounds that he and his attorney were not given sufficient notice that execution was a possibility in his case. He was then sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Fifteen of Mark Lankford's 28 points of appeal were dismissed two years ago, and Nielson disposed of the other 11 this week. The judge rejected claims of errors during both the trial and sentencing phases on the part of 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt, including judicial bias against Lankford, and objections to the state law consolidating all death penalty appeals and requiring all issues to be raised within 42 days.

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OBAGI Skin Health System Representative
OBAGI Blue Peel Demonstration

Sponsored by:
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Minidoka hospital puts on health fair

Memorial focuses on prevention, wellness

By Lorraine Caver
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Blood screening analysis and a health fair, offered each fall by Minidoka Memorial Hospital, are tools to help people evaluate their health.

Screening is performed from 7 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday through Oct. 2 at the hospital lab. The health fair will be held from 8 a.m. to noon, Oct. 3 at the Minidoka High School back gymnasium.

"This is important so people don't have to wait until they are real sick to be treated and can live comfortably with their disease process," said Ann Lee Owens, manager of the lab at MMH.

If blood screening discovers thyroid disease, and the person is treated, the patient will have better control of his or her life, Owens said. Discovery, treatment and lifestyle changes are part of the disease process.

"If you don't feel good, it affects all areas of your life. If you feel in control of your life, then you're happy," Owens said.

The best thing about the screening at the hospital is the price, Owens said. At \$20, screening is done for the hospital's cost of supplies and materials. The 10 people who make up the laboratory staff work on a volunteer basis to process screening results.

The Pink Ladies, a hospital auxiliary group, aid volunteers to help the screening run smoothly, Owens said. Normally a screening can run up to \$300.

The \$20 screening service is offered because many insurance companies will not pay for a preventive checkup or a physical.

"Unless a person is already sick, many insurance companies will not pay for a diagnosis," she said.

In addition to lab personnel performing blood screening, many other health professionals will be at the Oct. 3 health fair to offer tools for health management, said Anita Dwight, coordinator for the health fair.

"We take a wholeness approach," Dwight said.

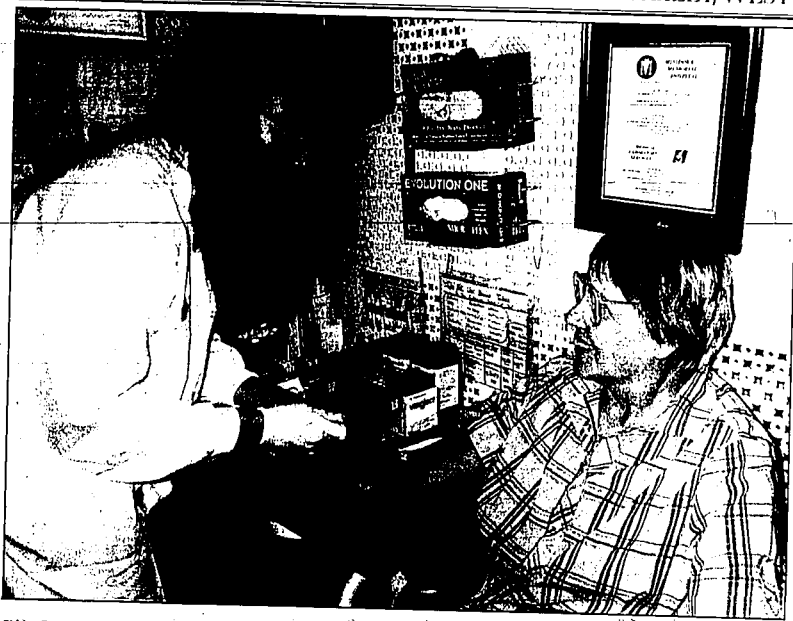
Health care is moving in a different direction, said Terri Johnson, marketing assistant at MMH.

"The focus of the future of health care is prevention and wellness," Johnson said.

Mental, spiritual and physical aspects of health will be part of the fair.

"If one is out of balance, the rest are," Dwight said. "A good equilibrium of all of them is needed."

One example of what the fair offers is sign up for MMH's "Healthy Choices" course. The program develops a wellness lifestyle for the student that includes relationships, stress, diet and exercise, Dwight said.



Shirley Berkeley, a phlebotomist, draws blood from Norma Morrison for a blood screening, offered at a low price at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The fair will also include people demonstrating healthy cooking methods and resources on how to take control of wellness.

"We are broadening the scope into a family approach," Dwight said.

There will be a puppet show teaching children about different aspects of health such as germs, Johnson said.

The fair will include professionals ranging from physicians to chiropractors, a wellness center, the American Red Cross and

people from nutrition centers and health clubs and possibly church groups.

"It is still open to other providers," Dwight said.

School board in Northern Idaho rewrites statement on evolution

POST FALLS (AP) — The school board in this northern Idaho community has adopted a revised statement on teaching the origins of life in response to criticism from science and civil liberties organizations.

Evolution proponents and creationists both say they're unhappy with the statement, which was written by district officials after 10 months of debate.

The language adopted Monday makes few substantial changes from a policy presented to the board last month.

The policy was criticized by groups including the American Civil Liberties Union and the California-based National Center for Science Education, a non-for-profit organization concerned about the teaching of evolution in public schools.

The new statement, essentially a guideline for district staff on the teaching of evolution, says

evolution "is supported by the majority of the scientific community based on documented scientific research."

But evolution is just a theory, the statement says, and some scientists question some tenets of evolution.

Instructors should demonstrate equal respect to students who embrace differing views on the topic, the statement says.

The statement concludes, "We encourage students to discuss the matter of origins with their parents or guardians and come to their own conclusions."

Eugene Scott, executive director of the Center for Science Education, said the new statement is improved but still poses potential scientific and legal problems.

"It overstates the tentativeness of scientific theories," Scott said.

Post Falls parent Ted Corder

presented the board with a proposal to teach creationism in the public schools early this year. His proposal was rejected.

Corder also criticized the statement adopted Monday.

"I can see that these folks have just missed the boat," he said.

Post Falls Superintendent Dick Harris acknowledged the statement won't please everyone. But he said it represents the views of a majority of the community.

"The message we're trying to portray is that we know young people are going to come to us with all kinds of different philosophies and points of view on the origins of life," Harris said.

"The theory that will be presented is the one most supported by scientists. That's evolution. We want kids to talk to their parents and clergy about their points of view."

National group recognizes Idaho for financial reporting

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho has been recognized by a national organization for excellence in its financial reporting system.

Gov. Phil Batt and Controller J.D. Williams accepted the certificate of achievement on Tuesday

from the Government Finance Officers Association.

Recognition of financial reporting, Williams said, will improve the state's standing when it issues bonds.

"This has been an evolutionary

thing over nine or 10 years," Williams said. While other states have been similarly recognized, he said Idaho is one of the few that has been acknowledged for its first comprehensive annual financial report.

to explain what it wanted out of the bond issue. And school officials don't offer any alternatives, or explain how much alternative plans might have cost, Shine said.

Bryan Craig, who helped promote the bond issue, said the plan was solid. But low voter turnout might have sealed its fate.

"Only 35 percent of parents with school-aged children turned out," Craig said.

Cable said more public meetings will soon be called to discuss what to do.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6922.

School

BOISE remodeled some of their old buildings — much older than ours — and outfitted them with air conditioning and new roofs," Claribel Jackson Prince said.

Adding classrooms to the existing middle school might help, she said.

The district recently sent out more than 6,000 surveys asking for alternatives to the district's plans or ways to make it more palatable to voters, Cobble said.

Only 90 surveys were returned, but they included a wide range of suggestions. Those included building only a middle school or switching to year-round school, he said.

Trial

"I was driving and I hit into something, but I didn't know what it was," Antonio Baca said through an interpreter.

All he saw was the reflection of his own headlights on the car that suddenly appeared in front of him, he said. It happened so fast that he didn't have any time to react, he said.

He never saw the other car's headlights, Antonio Baca said.

The contradictory statements he gave to Idaho State Police investigators, Stoker said. In the

The district hasn't ruled out year-round schooling, but convincing enough parents to support it could be difficult, Cobble said. The switch would also be expensive and logistically difficult. For one thing, many classrooms and school buses would have to be outfitted with air conditioning for use during 100-plus degree summer weather.

Changes in Idaho's school structure, such as whitening the two-thirds supermajority required to pass bond issues, would take years to implement, Cobble said.

Meanwhile, the district might try better publicity for its bond issue requests, John Shine said.

The district didn't do enough

accident report, Antonio Baca said he saw headlights coming at him, Stoker said.

Antonio Baca testified that he probably said that, but he was confused and still recovering from injuries he suffered in the crash.

In his argument that the accident was caused by a sleepy driver, Stoker said Antonio Baca had driven a long time the day of the accident.

Antonio Baca testified he had left Pocatello at 9 a.m. to drive to Wendover, Nev., with two of his

brothers. On the return trip, Angel Baca drove to Jackpot. Then Antonio Baca got behind the wheel around 1 a.m. with about 15 minutes of sleep, he said.

If Martin is convicted, he will face up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The trial continues at 9 a.m. today in the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Judge gives Utah 8 months to fix child welfare problems

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge said Tuesday that she'll give the state of Utah, teamed with a private consultant, another eight months to come up with a workable plan for fixing the child welfare system's problems.

But that's only because the state now claims a plan completed this summer, praised by Gov. Mike Leavitt and signed by the director of the Division of Child and Family Services, is unworkable.

U.S. District Court Judge Tena Campbell said she is inclined to order the state to comply with the plan. But she said, "I'm not going to impose a plan that's doomed from the beginning."

Instead, Campbell said she wants district officials to work with the Child Welfare Policy and Practice Group of Montgomery, Ala., to create a plan DCFPS believes can work and which has clear means of measuring progress.

The judge said she'll issue an order in about a week to say she's putting on hold the motion by the National Center for Youth Law that the state be ordered to comply with the fix-it plan.

The center first sued the state in 1993, claiming Utah's agency that handles foster children was failing the children and was management mess. The lawsuit was settled by consent decree in 1994, but in 1997 a federal judge ruled the state was not complying with the settlement.

Center

Continued from B1

likely they are able to pick up English, Bushman said.

Teachers use a variety of ways to help children learn English, from showing visual aids while singing songs to having children follow simple commands over and over. The students also learn skills such as reading.

The younger the children are who come to the center, said teacher Zulema Macias, the more

The plan drawn up this year and delivered to Campbell last month was the work of a three-member panel that has monitored the state's progress in fixing child welfare for years and DCFPS officials.

"We are entering a new era. We will hold ourselves accountable in a very public way," Leavitt trumpeted two weeks ago.

Carol Clawson, the state's solicitor general, argued in court Tuesday, however, that tension between DCFPS and the monitoring panel made the plan less workable than DCFPS had hoped.

The list of DCFPS' service aspects to be measured should be "honed down dramatically" from about 200, she said.

The state also rests giving the consultant the power to enforce any plan of improvement. That, Clawson said, would essentially put the consultant in charge of a state agency. "That's a receiver," she said.

Clawson urged the judge to simply close the case and let the division get on with the improvements it recognizes are needed, many of which are underway.

"It's time for the court to get out of this," Clawson said.

DCFS has plenty of oversight, including the DCFPS board, a citizens review board, a legislative oversight committee and in-state child advocacy groups, Clawson said.

But Campbell, who said she'll retain jurisdiction even though the settlement agreement

expired last month, queried Clawson. "Why should the court get out right when it looks like progress is being made?" Campbell asked.

Besides, she said, she can't just ignore the fact that a fellow judge last year ordered the state to come up with a remedial plan. "That can't just go up in smoke somewhere," Campbell said.

She did, however, agree with Clawson that it's time the child welfare workers and agency executives be the ones in charge of developing a plan.

"This plan will work best if there's as little lawyering as possible," Campbell said.

Clawson also had argued that the National Center for Youth Law, the plaintiff in the case, should be out of the picture altogether.

Center attorney Martha Matthews said the center is willing to step back, and will put its faith in the consultant to help Utah fix its problems. The same monitoring panel on its last two reviews of Utah's system.

"Our main role is to step back enough that DCFPS can no longer point to us as the reason for not improving child welfare practices," Matthews said.

The former chairwoman of the monitoring panel, which Campbell put out of business last month, said she was perplexed about DCFPS' rejection of the plan because the agency wrote most of it.

Center attorney Martha Matthews said the center is willing to step back, and will put its faith in the consultant to help Utah fix its problems. The same monitoring panel on its last two reviews of Utah's system.

months, and can test out and point to regular classrooms before then. Bushman already has seen some students ready to try testing out in the next few months.

"We want to get kids back to regular schools as soon as possible," Bushman said.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Continued from B1

Freedom to Farm law were not the answer.

Stallings attacked Republicans for killing the bill. It's essential to get money into the hands of struggling farmers this year, he said, or too many won't be farmers next year.

"I think it's something they have to do," he said.

Although Craig said loan rate hikes should be examined in his "Farm Summit" in Twin Falls last

month, he has decided to support a cheaper provision to provide direct compensation to growers instead.

Craig spokesman Mike Tracy said the amendment voted down Monday was too partisan, and Stallings' quick offensive Tuesday shows that.

Craig thinks his plan will solve the problem, and has the support — right now — to pass.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931 Ext. 231.

Continued from B1

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"I think it's something they have to do," he said.

DAILY NewsLinks

The Times-News has compiled a page of election and political links to help Magic Valley voters navigate the endless, yet endlessly useful, information on the Internet.

We've included links to individual campaign pages, campaign finance information and general political research sites. Visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magicvalley.com) at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Richfield council forms committee to monitor city's water supplies

By Sandra Galkins
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - Richfield's city water has gained a few watchful eyes.

The Richfield City Council Monday formed a committee to work with John Bokor of the Idaho Rural Water Association to identify any contamination problems that might affect the city water system.

This association is not associated with the state but works closely with the Environmental Protection Agency. Its work in water education and protection is free to rural communities being funded by a federal grant, and it helps communities protect their water supplies. City workers, council members and members of the planning and zoning board

will be placed on the committee. In other business:

• The council voted to raise the irrigation assessment to \$3 effective in April 1999.

• Following advice from the city attorney, two people in the community were sent letters to clean up their residential-camp property and the street area; both have complied. Letters will continue to be sent to others.

• A law enforcement contract with the county for city services was discussed and costs were compared over a two-year period.

An agreement to be presented to Sheriff Steve Sautter was reviewed and tentatively approved by council members, subject to negotiation. If it's accepted, an executive board with representatives from the city, the sheriff's department and county

commissioners would be formed to meet at least once a year to discuss problems or improve the agreement.

The agreement would run for three years unless terminated.

• A hearing by the Public Utilities Commission on a toll-free calling area for Richfield again has been postponed because the commission is waiting for a report on costs from CenturyTel.

Approximate monthly costs would be \$25 for residential service and \$42 for businesses.

A new date for a hearing has not been set. A hearing set in April also was cancelled.

• The city will allow the school to water the football field after irrigation water is shut off the first of October. The school will have to pay prevailing city rates.

Hansen commits funds to expand fire station

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Hansen will make room for a new fire truck - slowly.

The City Council Monday voted to add \$3,000 to the \$2,000 the Hansen Fire Department had raised for an addition to the fire house. This \$5,000 will frame in the addition that eventually will house another fire truck which is in the city's longrange plan.

Doing construction a step at a time, Mayor Joe Ratto said, will make the addition possible without the city going into debt.

Also Monday:

• Wastewater plant manager Jim Etherington reported construction for the new plant clarifier is complete, and the factory representative for the equipment will inspect the installation within the next few days. The plant also ordered a new chlorination injector to replace an old unit.

• Results on federal- and state-mandated tests on the city drinking water have been received, and every test showed the city's water good. Throughout the years, Hansen's water tests have been favorable.

• A proposed vehicle-parking ordinance was discussed, with the council voting to change some of the wording and vote on it at the next meeting. An ordinance restricting some parking and capping at the city's parks also

will be reviewed at the October meeting.

• The council approved a special-use permit allowing Tonnisa Reichert to leave her mobile home set up on her property zoned commercial. The home was previously owned by Reichert's brother and has been on the property for some time.

• The council also approved a building permit for James Corle's new home at 325 Poplar.



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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH OCTOBER 31*

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16* - 6 pm
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Taking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18* - 5:00 pm
Schoth Living Estate - Household
Antiques - Twin Falls
Advertisement - September 16*
COWBOY & CO. AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19* - 11:00 am
Duty Salvage Liquidation
Antiques - Classic Autos - Antique Machinery - Misc. - Wendell
Advertisement - September 17*
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19* - 11:00 am
Bauscher Ranch Inc. - Farm Equipment
Shop - Fairfield
Advertisement - September 17*
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20*, 1998
Lyle & Charlotte Callow - Shop Sporting - Woodworking Tools
Household - Collectibles - Hagerman
Advertisement - September 18*
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20* - 12 NOON
Clarence Peterson - Motor Tractors - Horse & Farm Equipment - Collectibles - Filer
Advertisement - September 18*
JMA AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21* - 4:30 pm
Rodman Moving Sale - Furniture Appliances - Antiques - Twin Falls
Advertisement - September 18*
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22* - 5:00 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26* - 10:00 am
J. D. Power - U.S. West Communications Cities & Counties Surplus & Construction Autos - Equipment - Misc. - Boise
Advertisement - September 17* & 20*
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26* - 11:00 am
Cleo Mort Estate - Household
Antiques - Twin Falls
Advertisement - September 24*
COWBOY & CO. AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27* - 12:00 noon
Francis & Bond Antiques
Glassware - Antiques - Jacome Fairgrounds
Advertisement - September 25*
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3* - 10:30 am
Annual Antiques & Collectibles - Now Taking Consignments - Filer Fairgrounds
Advertisement - October 1*
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

WATCH FOR UPCOMING FARM AUCTIONS!

Whitepine school officials struggle with decision of closing campus

TROY (AP) - Whitepine School District officials are on edge with the prospect of having to close a high school while satisfying four different communities.

"We know it will get personal and emotional but we just have to do the best job we can," School Board Chair Pat Nunan said Monday as the members sched-

uled their decision for Sept. 28. "It's going to be a tough, tough decision and there's no way anybody can be completely happy."

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Valley School District deals with crowding

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - The Valley School District is overcrowded; earlier this week, the district reported an increase of 41 students for the current school year.

For Valley, that increase is a "very large number," superintendent Laurel Nelson said. It's a 5.9 percent increase from 1997-98 enrollment of 699.

To deal with this increase, the school board is discussing options. Two possibilities are building a new elementary school, or adding classrooms to the existing school.

But before the district makes any hasty decisions, officials want to make sure the extra students are going to stay in the district.

"We want to take a look and see where we're at in a month and a half," Nelson said. "Every room we have is full, we have floating teachers without classrooms. It's not an issue we can take care of immediately."

Because of Eden and Hazelton's central locations, and because of several housing projects in the works, the district anticipates a lot of growth in the next two years.

The question, Nelson said, is how to deal with the influx.

In other business Monday, the board decided to accept bids for the old Eden and Hazelton schools. The board had hired a contractor to look into demolition of the schools, but has since decided to try to sell the buildings.

"We've been contacted by different individuals who may purchase the buildings," Nelson said. If the buildings are not sold on Oct. 12, Nelson said, the board would call for bids to begin demolition.

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8-31-98 \$18,385,000

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MAGIC VALLEY Group lists reasons to change speed limit

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding still hasn't decided what to do about speeds on Main Street. All the regulators and a few new faces showed up for a public discussion of Main's speed limit Monday evening, a continuation of last week's heated meeting. The mayor will place the speed limit on next week's City Council agenda. On Monday Steve Haffner - who with Belinda Harrelson spearheaded the request for action on Main Street after their daughters were struck by a vehicle while crossing - said perhaps the state shouldn't rely too much on the Idaho Transportation Department's district traffic engineer George Oberle.

Oberle had recommended the speed limit on stretches of Main should be increased, not lowered - and the council had dropped the matter in August. "We have to operate from the city's perspective," Haffner said. "We may have to use a whole different set of principles for what the speed limit should be on Main Street."

"We came here in the spring and talked about the girls being hit," Harrelson said, "and the City Council was willing to do what was possible to move toward more safety. What is the resistance?" Mayor George Dains said: "It started with the (ITD) study. The state highway department has the most experience in traffic control."

Dains later added he doesn't necessarily believe reducing the speed limit and giving tickets will work. There already has been outcry from ticketed drivers. Presently, the speed limit on

the south side of town reduces to 25 mph on 11th and Main. Elden Guthrie, who lives at 10th and Main, next to the Lion's Club volleyball park, said traffic has become quadrupled in the 10 years since he moved here. And while speed generally has improved with increased patrols and ticketing, he said, he still sees frequent abuses. "Your heart jumps when you see kids come across there," Guthrie said. "I'm worried that sometimes we're going to kill some children at that corner."

Kent Seifert, recreation district director, said soccer just started at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, with 182 children using the facilities. Seifert said the school is in use five days a week, with many of the children walking to practice and games.

"From a recreation district standpoint, we have a tremendous amount of kids crossing (Main) street, and I would like to see the speed limit decrease just for that reason."

ISDB Administrator Ron Darcy, focusing on the speed limit, having researched that a speed reduction in front of ISDB also had been requested in 1976. The district considered many of the same reasons Oberle recently cited.

ITD "hasn't changed anything in 20 years," said Darcy, who proceeded to outline pedestrian and pedestrian-traffic changes since that time.

Council member Sharon Seifert thanked the audience for attending, and added, "You're the experts as far as I'm concerned. I don't think our council can make it too safe for our citizens."

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Gooding County residents appeal decisions

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Two recent decisions made by county planners have been appealed.

A livestock permit for Dry Creek Ranch, denied on Aug. 27, will be appealed. A hearing will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 13, in the county commission room.

The Western Legends' Spring Valley subdivision preliminary plat, which planners approved on Aug. 27, has generated appeals from attorney Tom Arkoosh, representing Buckeye Ranch, and from a group of Hagerman residents led by Nick Tsanakakis.

The Hagerman residents are concerned that by applying for

plat approval for separate sections of a master plan, Western Legends will end up building a small city. A number of residents worry that the development will affect irrigation water delivery. Plans for Spring Valley include separate septic tanks for each of the lots.

The Western Legends appeals will be heard at 5 p.m. on Oct. 13 in the county commission room.

Western Legends had applied for plat approval two years ago for a subdivision called The Bluffs, to be built on the east side of U.S. Highway 30. Approval was denied because of septic disposal questions. Western Legends has not obtained approval to connect with Hagerman city's septic system for

any of its proposed development.

However, with recent plat approval for Spring Valley, Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers appeared at Monday's Gooding County commission meeting with revised plans for The Bluffs, reducing the number of lots from 39 to 22, and including an equestrian center.

"Is that a substantial change to where you'd have to go back and start over again?" Commissioner Mitch Arkoosh said.

"A reduction in density is not construed as change," Martens said. "Every lot would have a drain field."

Commissioners have referred the matter to county prosecutor Phil Brown, who will decide by

Sept. 24 whether the changes are substantial enough to require Western Legends to restate the entire process.

In other county business, Joe Conrad presented an outline to turn of the county's Frank Middle School buildings to a juvenile facility.

"We've mazed out on building funds right now," said Mitch Arkoosh, who said he was still interested in Conrad's presentation.

The group made tentative plans to seek alternative funding sources.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

US West accuses computer expert of hacking into system

DENVER (AP) - A 28-year-old computer expert is accused of hacking into the U.S. West system and diverting more than 2,500 machines to solving a 350-year-old math problem, according to documents filed in a federal court.

Aaron Blosser also allegedly obtained passwords to 15,000 U.S. West workstations and got much of their coded material onto the Internet, according to an FBI search warrant served at his

Lakewood home last week.

The warrant says Blosser, a computer consultant to a contractor hired by Denver-based U.S. West, is under investigation for computer fraud. In a telephone interview with

The Denver Post, Blosser said he has not been charged with any crime and stressed he made no money from his unauthorized use of U.S. West computers.

He also failed in his quest to find a new prime number.

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Community Projects for Day of Caring

- TARGET TEAM will be painting Safe House
- LAMB WESTON TEAM will be painting Valley House
- MVRMC TEAM will be offering a School Safety Information Booth at Twin Falls
- South Central Health
- MVRMC TEAM will be at Twin Falls
- South Central Health discussing mental health issues.
- MVRMC NURSES will be offering blood oximeter tests at the Twin Falls Senior Center.
- JEROME BUSINESS TEAM will be painting the Jerome Senior Center.

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- GOODING FOR THE RECORD -

The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Gregory Luis Andre, 20, 1455 S. 1750 E., Gooding, probation violation on illegal consumption; admits violation; sentencing Oct. 15; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

David John Jay, 43, 237 Second Street E., Gooding, driving under the influence; pleading guilty; alcohol evaluation; sentencing Oct. 15; driving without privileges; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Doug S. Carrollson, 35, 241 E. Spruce, Gooding, probation violation for driving under the influence, second offense; admits violation; 30 days in jail; terms of probation reinstated; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Amanda Lucy Belle Diaz, 19, 101 S. 550 E., Dietrich; driving without privileges; court trial Oct. 15; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Enrique Rodriguez Garcia, 39, 2210 Center St., Buhl; Gooding driving with no out privileges; pleading innocent; pretrial conference Oct. 29; jury trial Nov. 9; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Felipe Garcia, 36, 2150 E. 1375 S., Gooding; driving under the influence; transportation of open containers; pleading innocent; pretrial conference Oct. 29; jury trial Nov. 9; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Kenneth A. Lee, 23, 550 Spring River Road, Buhl; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Oct. 29; jury trial Nov. 9; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Joan L. Turfington, 22, 217 Montana St., Gooding; driving under the influence (second offense); failure to appear at hearing; \$1,000 cash bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Travis D. Padilla, 35, no address available; theft by receipt of stolen property; possession of controlled substance; fine or attempt to elude police officer; pleading innocent; preliminary hearing Tuesday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

George Heald, II, 18, 2020 E. 3050 S., Wendell; possession of drug paraphernalia; continued arraignment Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Rodger Rudy Wageman, 43, 133 Northeast St., Gooding; motion to revoke probation on appearing; obscuring officer; failure to appear at hearing; summons not been served; 1st attempt made; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings

Rodney C. Drury, 31, 505 N. Idaho St., Gooding; driving under the influence (second offense); pleading guilty; \$2,000 fine, \$1,400 suspended; \$750 court costs; \$100 public defender fee; 365 days in jail, 135 suspended credit time served; 12 months probation, supervised at discretion of pro-

batton officer; 330-month probation fee; 365-day driver's license suspension; absolute, immediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Chris L. Jolley, 25, 544 First Ave. E., Wendell; domestic battery; pleading guilty; \$1,800 fine, \$550 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$100 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, suspended; 12 months probation supervised at discretion of pro-batton officer; 330-month probation fee; obtain personal counseling; injury to child; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Ronald E. Hlath, 38, 518 11th Ave. N., Buhl; driving with expired license; failure to appear or misdemeanor; pleading guilty; \$750 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, suspended; 12 months probation supervised at discretion of pro-batton officer; 330-month probation fee; maintain employment of at least 30 hours a week; proof of five job applications a week if unemployed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Rigoberto H. Martinez, 25, 1000 N. Lincoln, No. 11, Jerome; driving without out privileges; pleading guilty; 180 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine, \$150 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 12 months unsupervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension at end of existing suspension; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Eric Roberts, 25, 140 E. Bunsen, Hagerman; discharged firearm in Wendell city limits; pleading guilty; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 12 months' probation, supervised at discretion of pro-batton officer; \$30/month probation fee; maintain employment of at least 30 hours a week; proof of five job applications a week if unemployed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dennis E. Wisler, 44, 2285 E. 3800 N., Fluer; driving without privileges; opened to failure to purchase/return driver's license; pleading guilty; \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$100 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dismissals

Ramon Anya Escobar, 28, 325 11th Ave. W., Gooding; driving with no out privileges; dismissed; failure to purchase/return driver's license; dismissed; blood alcohol content hearing; court does not find sufficient to take alcohol test; affidavit of refusal dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Patrick James Higginbotham, 43, P.O. Box 509, Wendell; domestic battery; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Michael C. Peterman, 26, 538 S. 4500 W., West Point, Utah; driving without privileges; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Tammy D'Ambrs seeking support in the amount of \$142 a month for minor child; 60 percent of medical costs not covered by insurance; attorney fees in the amount of \$20.50.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Abel Gonzales seeking support in the amount of \$142 a month for two minor children; 66 percent of medical costs not covered by insurance; attorney fees of \$20.50.

Barbershop Quartet
Something exciting is happening at BRECKENRIDGE!

See page C3 of today's Times News for details.

WEST

Batt's campaign advances

House approves endowment reform package

The Associated Press

Retiring Gov. Phil Batt's campaign to radically increase the cash generated by Idaho's education endowments got a major boost Tuesday with House passage of enabling amendments to the Idaho Admissions Act of 1980.

Without objection, the House sent the legislation to the Senate for final passage. The congressional action is mandatory for Batt's reform package to take effect.

But the key to dramatically changing the way the endowment-related endowments are managed is voter approval in November of two constitutional amendments. One possibility would be flexibility in investing the endowment and the other creating a special fund for the endowment. The amendments would be approved by voters in the next general election. The amendments would be approved by voters in the next general election. The amendments would be approved by voters in the next general election.

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Current management is yielding a return on the fund and cash income of about 3 percent a year — 560 million annually, according to the returns sent to the state's voters last year. Batt's plan would allow the state to get on their terms, to have a more aggressive, safe, bank passbook accounts would pump as much as \$20 million more into Idaho's public schools.

Governor promotes creative methods of pollution prevention

POCATELLO (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt is testing a program in which businesses create new ways to reduce pollution, such as producing some unique ice cream blends.

Batt is promoting GEM Star as he launches Idaho's celebration of next week's National Pollution Prevention Week on Thursday.

The governor will be on hand at a Boise Albertson's store, showing how the company is saving thousands of gallons of water during production of a new ice cream called "Odds 'n Ends."

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A key element is the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality's strategy of regulatory flexibility, focusing on reworking work in process to cut pollution.

ITS BITE IS WORSE THAN ITS BARK



Al Heide calms his new 'housemate,' a three-foot long golden retriever puppy, with gentle child-like, while Betty the dog decides just how much of an offense he's willing to take with his new 'house' in Englewood, Idaho. A Springfield, Ore., High School biology teacher, offered to take in the dog after it was picked from a pound near Delta Highway in Englewood.

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LOGAN, Utah (AP) — It's been a banner year for Utah State University, particularly in research funding and other fundraising, President George Emert said in his state-of-the-university address.

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"That is an astounding number for a small-town, land-grant university in the Intermountain West," he said.

Gift-giving also reached an all-time high, with \$30 million in donations and pledges, Emert said. Meanwhile, the university's endowment has gone to \$48 million from \$6 million over the past five years.

"These are important figures for this university for a number of reasons," Emert said. "In the big picture, they mean that we will have more money to spend for university projects and student scholarships."

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SHELLEY (AP) — City officials have advised residents to boil water after the discovery of coliform bacteria in the city's water system for the second time in less than a month.

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one movies

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Today 12:45-2:15-6:45-8:05
Amazons (PG) **7:00**

Today 2:00-2:30-7:00-8:30
Shrek (G) (a) **7:05**

Something About My ex
The Reminders (a) **7:15**

How Stella Got Her Groove on
Today 1:00-1:15-7:45
Private Eyes (a) **7:45**

Today
1:15-2:15-6:15-7:15-8:15
Dr. Doolittle (a) **7:15**

Today 1:30-2:10-8:30-9:00
Ever After (a) **7:30**

Patent Trap (a)

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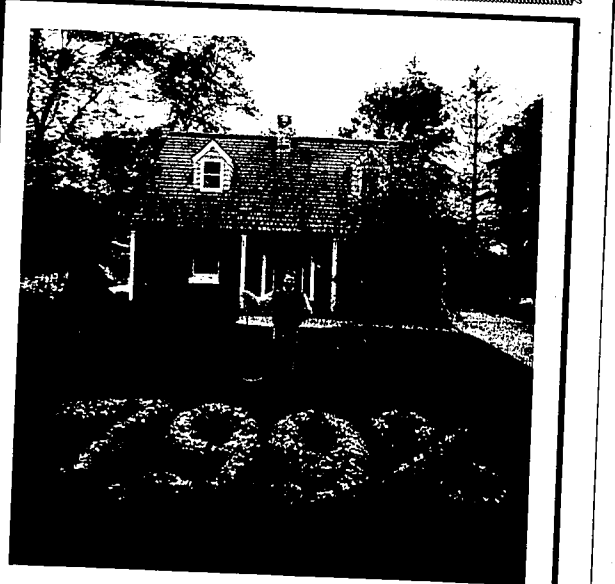
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12:30-2:00-7:00-8:00

WESTRAL WEREWOLF (a)
12:30-2:00-7:00-8:00

THE THROMBIN SHOW (a)
12:30-2:00-7:00-8:00

THE BIRDS (a)
12:30-2:00-7:00-8:00

DEEP IMPACT (PG)
12:30-2:00-7:00-8:00

HOPE FULFILLS (a)
12:30-2:00-7:00-8:00



Idaho baked potato soup hits the spot

By Denise Turner
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS—In response to a reader request, Gillian M. Brown of Bentley sent in this recipe.

IDAHO BAKED POTATO SOUP
2/3 cup butter or margarine
2/3 cup all-purpose flour
7 cups milk
4 large potatoes, peeled, halved and cubed
4 green onions, sliced
1/2 bacon strips, cooked and crumbled
1 1/4 cups shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup sour cream
2/3 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

In large soup kettle or Dutch oven, melt butter. Stir in flour. Heat and stir until smooth. Gradually add milk, stirring until thickened. Add potatoes and onions. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat. Stir in 1/2 cup milk. Add remaining ingredients. Stir until cheese is melted. Makes 8 to 10 servings or 2 1/2 quarts.

This recipe, published in the Baltimore Sun, is from the "Southern Blessings: Flavors from the South" cookbook.

HEALTHY BERRAN'S CHOCOLATE MILK

RECIPES

1 teaspoon dried whole thyme
1/2 teaspoon whole peppercorns
2 sprigs fresh parsley
1 bay leaf
3 cups boiling water
2 (3 1/2 pound) triangler finger chickens, cut up and skinned
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
3 tablespoons water
1 1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
16 small butter mushrooms
6 small onions
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine thyme, peppercorns, parsley and bay leaf in a cheesecloth bag. Combine boiling water, chicken, herb bag, salt and pepper in a large Dutch oven. Cover and let simmer 10 minutes. Remove chicken and herb bag; set aside. Strain liquid; set aside. Add 3 tablespoons water to herb bag, gradually add flour, stirring to blend thoroughly. Add chicken, herb bag and reserved milk. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add mushrooms and onions to chicken mixture. Cover and simmer an additional 30 minutes. Remove chicken. Place on a serving platter and keep warm. Discard herb bag. Combine yolks and lemon juice. Gradually stir small amount of hot milk mixture into yolk mixture. Add to remaining hot milk mixture, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat 2 minutes, or until thickened. Pour sauce over chicken. Serves 8.

This recipe, from the Seattle Times, is a quick fix.

WAGON WHEELS WITH SALSA

MARINATED BEANS
1 (15.5-ounce) jar salsa
1 (15.5-ounce) can red-meat-sodium black beans, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup frozen corn kernels, defrosted or fresh cooked kernels
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
2 cups wagon wheel pasta

Bring a large pot of water to the boil for the pasta. In a large bowl, stir together the salsa, black beans, corn, lime juice, olive oil, salt, pepper, cumin and feta. Let marinate at room temperature while waiting for the water to boil and the pasta to cook. Put the pasta into the boiling water and cook according to package directions. Drain and stir into the salsa mixture. Stir in the cheese or parsley and serve. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Requests
Shirley MacNeil of Bentley wrote, "I am looking for a recipe for candy, and I think you called it honeycomb. I remember one of the inside of a milk ball. Some hope someone has a recipe for it."

Sharon Scott of Twin Falls wrote, "I have misplaced any recipe for Silver Dollars Cookies." Help!

Send recipes to Denise Turner, Food Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 520, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0520. Please include name, address and phone number.

Kimberly cook retires, but not from potluck fun

By Mike Thompson
Times-News Staff

KIMBERLY—Olive Lundy has retired from her cooking.

At age 87, Lundy decided it was time to retire from the work force. For the past 100 years, she managed Senior Citizens Housing in Kimberly. She retired from the job in January.

Over a month, there is a potluck dinner at the senior complex, and Lundy regularly makes dishes that are hits.

She is from Parkersburg, Kan., Lundy grew up on a farm. In March 1935, when she was a teenager, she moved with her family to the Magic Valley.

She's always worked at one job or another. She has driven a bus and wagon, worked as a nurse, and worked for the government throughout World War II and worked as a waitress and cook in restaurants.

For a while, she even managed a restaurant in Kimberly.

She has three children, six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

The following dishes are regularly requested for potluck dinners.

Hammingbird cake

This cake is good even without frosting.

2 cups sugar
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups brownies
1 (15 ounces) can pineapple
1 cup walnuts
3 eggs beaten
1/2 cup Crisco oil

Stir the powdered ingredients together. Add the eggs to the brownies, pineapple, oil, and vanilla. Mix well. Fold in the flour mixture until all the dry ingredients are moist. Fold in nuts. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes in a cube or angel food cake pan.



Olive Lundy cooks delectable brownies in the kitchen of her small apartment in Kimberly. Her dishes are frequently requested at senior citizen potluck dinners.

Buttermilk brownies

1 stick margarine
1 cup water
1/4 cup cocoa
1/2 cup liquid shortening.

Place the above ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. In a separate container mix together: 2 cups flour, 2 cups sugar.

CHOCOLATE MILK Classic treat rules at home or school

Healthier than soda, but still ice cold and tasty

When was the last time you sat down for an ice cold glass of chocolate milk? While kids are sleeping, there are still some who drink this stuff. It's time to re-examine this as tasty and nutritious alternative.

School food service directors across the country get chocolate milk on the menu to get students to drink more milk. In a USDA study, it shows that schools that offer chocolate milk have a higher milk consumption than schools that offer other flavored milk.



Chocolate milk is a favorite among young and old.

—Courtesy photo

It's important for parents to know that chocolate milk provides the same amount of nutrients as white milk. In fact, it's even better. It's got more calcium, protein, riboflavin, vitamins A, vitamins D and potassium. Dr. David W. Brown, M.D., vice president of Nutrition Monitoring for the National Dairy Council, said that chocolate milk is a good source of calcium. The average child needs 1,000 mg of calcium a day for 4- to 8-year-olds, and 1,200 mg a day for 9- to 18-year-olds. That translates into about three to four servings of milk or dairy food every day. One 8-ounce serving of chocolate milk provides 300 mg of calcium.



Double-chocolate Milkshake

Basic Recipe:
3/4 cup chocolate milk
4 frozen chocolate milk cubes
Combine chocolate milk and frozen chocolate milk cubes in blender container. Process to blend until smooth. 1 serving.

Variations:
Cherry Double-Chocolate Milk Shake: Add 1/2 cup frozen sweet Bing cherries.
Strawberry Double-Chocolate Milk Shake: Add 1/2 cup frozen whole strawberries (not in syrup).
Banana Double-Chocolate Milk Shake: Add 1 banana, peeled and cut in chunks. Process with on/off motion until banana is blended but still chunky.

Hot Chocolate Milk Treats

Basic Recipe:
Four 1 cup chocolate milk into a 2-cup glass microwave-safe measuring cup. For each of the variations here, stir the listed ingredients into the milk. Heat in the microwave at HIGH for 2 to 3 minutes or until heated. Let stand 2 minutes. Stir carefully before serving. 1 serving each.

Note: Microwaves vary, so heating times are approximate. If preferred, pour milk and ingredients into a small saucepan and heat on stove at medium heat.

Variations:
Chocolate Almond Milk: Add 1/4 teaspoon almond extract, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract. Garnish with sliced almonds.
Malted Chocolate Milk: Add 2 tablespoons malted milk powder, 1 tablespoon chocolate syrup, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract. Garnish with 3 chopped malted milk balls or chocolate sprinkles.
Chocolate Turtle Milk: Add 1 miniature chocolate-covered mint patties, quartered, to the milk before heating. Serve warm or cool to serve. Garnish with mint leaves.
Chocolate Strawberry Milk: Add 2 tablespoons strawberry milk-flavoring powder, 1/2 teaspoon honey. Garnish with sliced fresh strawberries.
Chocolate Turtle Milk: Add 1 tablespoon caramel ice cream topping, 1 tablespoon chocolate syrup. Garnish with pecan halves or chopped pecans.
Chocolate Peanut Milk: Add 1 tablespoon creamy peanut butter. Garnish with chopped peanuts.

Quick steps to dress up a window

By Mike Thompson
Times-News Staff

How hard can it be to make window treatments?

The answer is yes, if you need to make window treatments that look like they were made by a professional. There are a few things you can do to make your window treatments look like they were made by a professional.

1. Choose the right fabric. The fabric you choose is important. It should be a heavy, textured fabric that will hold its shape. Avoid light, flimsy fabrics that will sag and look cheap.

2. Use the right hardware. The hardware you choose is also important. It should be a heavy-duty material that will support the weight of the fabric. Avoid cheap, plastic hardware that will break and look cheap.

3. Measure carefully. Make sure you measure the window correctly. It should be a few inches wider than the window and a few inches longer than the window. This will ensure that the curtains will hang properly and look professional.

Granola Chocolate Milkshake

1 cup chocolate milk
1 cup vanilla frozen yogurt
2/3 cup lowfat granola, divided
2 tablespoons raisins or chopped dried fruit
1/4 cup miniature marshmallows

Combine chocolate milk, frozen yogurt and 1/3 cup granola in blender container. Process until smooth. Stir in remaining granola, raisins and marshmallows. 2 servings.

Double up on the chocolate flavor with frozen chocolate milk cubes. To

Help! What's for dinner?

When you're in the kitchen and you don't know what to cook, you're in a tough spot. Here are some ideas to help you out.

1. Check your refrigerator. Look for ingredients that you can use to make a quick meal. For example, if you have a carton of frozen chicken, you could make a quick stir-fry.

2. Call a friend. If you're stuck, call a friend for advice. They might have some ideas that you can use.

3. Use a recipe book. If you have a recipe book, flip through it for some ideas. You might find a recipe that you can make in a hurry.

4. Get creative. Sometimes the best meals are the ones you make up on the spot. Try combining ingredients in new ways and see what happens.

Fail of Hot Shale

1/2 cup fresh strawberries
1 cup chocolate milk
2 tablespoons reduced-fat cream
1 teaspoon honey
1 cup vanilla, chocolate or strawberry frozen yogurt

Combine hot chocolate milk, strawberries and cream in blender container. Process until smooth. Add peanut butter, honey and frozen yogurt. Process until smooth. Pour into two glasses. 2 servings.

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But the key to dramatically changing the way the multibillion-dollar endowments are managed is voter approval in November of two constitutional amendments. One provides more flexibility in investing the endowment and the other creates a special Land Bank enabling proceeds from sale of existing endowment land to be used to buy more profitable tracts. Now sale proceeds must be deposited into the cash endowment, which is invested in only the safest of financial instruments.

"This is an opportunity for us to generate increased revenues for Idaho's schools without a tax increase," Republican Congressman Michael Crapo told his colleagues before the vote.

The changes that are proposed allow Idaho to manage its resources in a more effective way that will benefit the school children of Idaho," Crapo said.

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USU also made big advances on the distance-education front, installing a new digital satellite system that delivers courses to more than 50 far-flung classrooms throughout Utah and boosting enrollment by nearly 9,000 students, he said.

Meanwhile, USU put dozens of independent study courses on the Internet and also began offering a Web-based master's degree in technical writing.

The word on the switch to two semesters was so far, so good. "There have been some glitches, certainly," Emert said, "but all of our preparations are paying off. We've all worked hard over the past three years to prepare for this year's biggest potential nightmare, and we are excited about how smoothly this major transition is going for us."

Another milestone came when USU's accreditation was reaffirmed for another 10 years by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges Commission on Colleges, Emert said.

'No other university in the country brings in more per faculty member.'

-George Emert,
Utah State University

The evaluation committee called USU "friendly, civil, respectful, caring and humane," and said, "Students have good access to faculty. These qualities make the university an unusually fertile place for teaching and learning."

Emert told faculty and other employees that it's time to press for higher professor salaries, since USU professors in many cases lag behind their peers nationwide.

Emert said it's not fair to pay less just because many people want to live in the Cache Valley.

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Gardening question?
Cathy Wahworth
answers readers'
letters. Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Sensible Home C2
Dear Abby C8

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-9311, Ext. 241

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 16, 1998

Section C



Kimberly cook retires, but not from potluck fun

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Olive Lundy has retired, but not from cooking. At age 87, Lundy decided it was time to retire from the work force. For the past 10 years, she managed Senior Citizen Housing in Kimberly. She retired from the job in January.

Once a month, there is a potluck dinner at the senior complex, and Lundy regularly takes dishes that are hits.

Son in Paradise, Kan., Lundy grew up on a farm. In March 1926, when she was a teen-ager, she moved with her family to the Magic Valley.

She's always worked at one job or another. She has driven a bread wagon, picked and sorted spuds and onions, driven a truck, hoed beans, worked for the government throughout World War II and worked as a waitress and cook in restaurants.

For a while, she even managed a restaurant in Kimberly.

She has three children, six grandchild-

ren, 14 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

The following dishes are regularly requested for potluck dinners:

Hummingbird cake

This cake is good even without frosting.

- 2 cups sugar
 - 3 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 2 cups bananas
 - 1 (15 ounce) can pineapple
 - 1 cup walnuts
 - 3 eggs beaten
 - 1/2 cup Crisco oil
- Sift the powdered ingredients together. Add the eggs to the banana, pineapple, oil, and vanilla. Mix well. Fold in the flour mixture until all the dry ingredients are moist. Fold in nuts. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes in a tube or angel food cake pan.



Olive Lundy cooks delectable brownies in the kitchen of her small apartment in Kimberly. Her dishes are frequently requested at senior citizen potluck dinners.

Buttermilk brownies

- 1 stick margarine
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup liquid shortening

Place the above ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. In a separate container mix together: 2 cups flour, 2 cups sugar

Please see POTLUCK, Page C7

Idaho baked potato soup hits the spot

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In response to a reader request, Lillian D. Jensen of Burley sent in this recipe.

- IDAHO BAKED POTATO SOUP**
- 2/3 cup butter or margarine
 - 2/3 cup all-purpose flour
 - 7 cups milk
 - 4 large potatoes, peeled, baked and cubed
 - 4 green onions, sliced
 - 12 bacon strips, cooked and crumbled
 - 1 1/4 cups shredded cheddar cheese
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- In large soup kettle or Dutch oven, melt butter. Stir in flour. Heat and stir until smooth. Gradually add milk, stirring until thickened. Add potatoes and onions. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat. Simmer 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Stir until cheese is melted. Makes 8 to 10 servings or 2 1/2 quarts.

This recipe, published in the Baltimore Sun, is from the "Southern Heritage Plain and Fancy Poultry Cookbook."

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S CHICKEN FRI CASSE

- 1 teaspoon dried whole thyme
 - 1/2 teaspoon whole peppercorns
 - 2 sprigs fresh parsley
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 3 cups boiling water
 - 2 (3 1/2 pound) broiler-fryer chickens, cut up and skinned
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 3 tablespoons water
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 - 16 small button mushrooms
 - 6 small onions
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Combine thyme, peppercorns, parsley and bay leaf in a cheesecloth bag. Combine boiling water, chicken, herb bag, salt and pepper in a large Dutch oven. Cover and let stand 10 minutes. Remove chicken and herb bag; set aside. Strain liquid; set aside. Add 3 tablespoons water to Dutch oven, gradually add flour, stirring to blend thoroughly. Add chicken, herb bag and reserved liquid. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add mushrooms and onions to chicken mixture. Cover and simmer an additional 30 minutes. Remove chicken. Place on a serving platter and keep warm. Discard herb bag. Combine yolks and lemon juice. Gradually stir small amount of hot broth mixture into yolk mixture. Add to remaining hot broth mixture, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat 2 minutes, or until thickened. Pour sauce over chicken. Serves 8.

This recipe, from the Seattle Times, is a quick-fix meal.

WAGON WHEELS WITH SALSA-MARINATED BEANS

- 1 (15-ounce) jar salsa
 - 1 (15-ounce) can reduced-sodium black beans, rinsed and drained
 - 1/2 cup frozen corn kernels, defrosted or fresh cooked kernels
 - 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
 - 2 cups wagon wheel pasta
 - 1/4 cup chopped cilantro or parsley
- Bring a large pot of water to the boil for the pasta. In a large bowl, stir together the salsa, black beans, corn, lime juice, olive oil, salt, pepper, cumin and feta. Let marinate at room temperature while waiting for the water to boil and the pasta to cook. Put the pasta into the boiling water and cook according to package directions. Drain and stir into the salsa mixture. Stir in the cilantro or parsley and serve. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Requests
Shirley MacNeil of Burley wrote, "I am looking for a recipe for candy, and I think we called it honeycomb. It reminded me of the inside of a malt ball. Sure hope someone has a recipe for it."
Sharon Cott of Twin Falls wrote, "I have misplaced my recipe for Silver Dollars. Pickles." Help!

Send recipe to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0546. Please include name, address and phone number.

CHOCOLATE MILK

Classic treat rules at home or school

Healthier than soda, but still ice cold and tasty

When was the last time you sat down for an ice cold glass of chocolate milk? While kids are slurping down more and more soft drinks these days, it's time to reintroduce them to tasty and nutritious chocolate milk.

School food service directors across the country put chocolate milk on the menu to get students to drink more milk. In fact, a USDA study shows that schools that offer chocolate milk have a higher overall milk consumption than schools that only offer unflavored milk.

It's important for parents to know that chocolate milk provides the same amount of nutrients as white milk, including calcium, riboflavin, vitamin A, vitamin D and protein, says Tab D. Forgan, M.S., R.D., vice president of Nutrition Marketing for the National Dairy Council and member of the Academy of Sciences call upon children to increase the amount of calcium in their diets. The new advice ranges from 800 mg a day for 4- to 8-year-olds, to 1,300 mg a day for 9- to 18-year-olds. That translates into about three to four servings of milk or dairy foods every day. One 8-ounce serving of chocolate milk provides 300 mg of calcium.

Today, there are probably as many choices of chocolate milk as there are people in your household.

To stock up the refrigerator for your family, you can choose chocolate milk in several versions: whole, reduced-fat, lowfat, fat-free and even sugar-free.

While your kids may drink it straight at the table, it's up at home with strawberries, Bing cherries, almonds, pecans, peanut butter, granola, miniature marshmallows or chocolate mint candies.

Fruit n' Nut Shake

- 1/2 medium peeled banana, sliced

Quick steps to dress up a window

Knight Ridder News Service

How hard can it be to make valances?
Like many of you, I'm used to making clothes to fit bodies, but this is different. These items do have to fit windows, chairs, beds and more, but they are much more forgiving, and perfect stitching is not necessary. The first step is to decide on the style of top treatment for the windows.
SWAGS: Fabric that's softly draped

- 1/2 cup fresh strawberries
 - 1 cup chocolate milk
 - 2 tablespoons reduced-fat creamy peanut butter
 - 1 teaspoon honey
 - 1 cup vanilla, chocolate or strawberry frozen yogurt
- Combine banana, strawberries and chocolate milk in blender container. Process until smooth. Add peanut butter, honey and frozen yogurt. Process until smooth. Pour into two glasses. 2 servings

Granola Chocolate Milkshake

- 1 cup chocolate milk
 - 1 cup vanilla frozen yogurt
 - 2/3 cup lowfat granola, divided
 - 2/3 tablespoons raisins or chopped dried fruit
 - 1/4 cup miniature marshmallows
- Combine chocolate milk, frozen yogurt and 1/3 cup granola in blender container. Process until smooth. Stir in remaining granola, raisins and marshmallows. 2 servings
- Double up on the chocolate flavor with frozen chocolate milk cubes. To

Chocolate milk is a favorite among young and old.

make them, simply pour chocolate milk into ice cube trays (about 1 tablespoon per cube) and freeze. Enjoy by adding to your chocolate milk for extra chilling or make the shakes below.

Double-chocolate Milkshake

- Basic Recipe:**
3/4 cup chocolate milk
4 frozen chocolate milk cubes
Combine chocolate milk and frozen chocolate milk cubes in blender container. Process to blend until smooth. 1 serving.
- Variations:**
Cherry Double-Chocolate Milk Shake: Add 1/2 cup frozen sweet Bing cherries.
Strawberry Double-Chocolate Milk Shake: Add 1/2 cup frozen whole strawberries (not in syrup).
Banana Double-Chocolate Milk Shake: Add 1 banana, peeled and cut into chunks. Process with on/off motion until banana is blended but still chunky.

Hot Chocolate Milk Treats

- Basic Recipe:**
Pour 1 cup chocolate milk into a 2-cup glass microwave-safe measuring cup. For each of the variations here, stir the ingredients into the milk. Heat in the microwave at HIGH for 2 to 3 minutes or until heated. Let stand 2 minutes. Stir carefully before serving. 1 serving each.
- Note:** Microwaves vary, so heating times are approximate. If preferred, you can heat the ingredients into a small saucepan and heat on stove at medium heat.
- Chocolate Almond Milk:** Add 1/4 teaspoon almond extract, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1/4 teaspoon almond extract.
- Malted Chocolate Milk:** Add 2 tablespoons malted milk powder, 1 tablespoon chocolate syrup, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract.
- Garnish with 3 chopped malted milk balls or chocolate mint candies.**
- Chocolate Mint Milk:** Add 8 miniature chocolate-covered mint patties, quartered, to the milk before heating. Serve warm or cool to serve. Garnish with mint leaves.
- Chocolate Strawberry Milk:** Add 2 tablespoons strawberry milk-flavoring powder, 1/2 teaspoon honey. Garnish with sliced fresh strawberries.
- Chocolate Turtle Milk:** Add 1 tablespoon caramel ice cream topping, 1 tablespoon chocolate syrup. Garnish with pecan halves or chopped pecans.
- Chocolate Peanut Milk:** Add 1 tablespoon creamy peanut butter. Garnish with chopped pecans.

Help! What's for dinner?

What happens in the kitchen when a family's dinner plans are thrown into a blender? What if the refrigerator is empty or nearly empty? If you want to be the best hostess, there's a better way to solve this problem. Let us help you with our new recipe book, "What's for Dinner?" It's a collection of recipes for every family member. Includes everything you need to know to make the most of your kitchen. Includes everything you need to know to make the most of your kitchen. Includes everything you need to know to make the most of your kitchen.

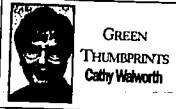
The Times-News will publish a book with photographs, revealing the results of the dinner, in a very easy-to-read format. This is the ideal book for the busy hostess and the busy family.

Send your letter to Denise Turner, Food Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0546. Please include name, address and phone number.

FOOD & HOME

Reduce watering to prepare roses for winter

DEAR CATHY: Should I buy something special to cover my new roses for winter? I have seen special rose bush boxes — do these work?
—Concerned in Coeur d'Alene.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Waterworth

DEAR CONCERNED: It isn't too early to be thinking about winter rose protection. The first thing to do is cut your watering by half. The roses know the days are shorter and would like to begin shutting down their factories for the season. By winter, they want the water drained from their canes.

Don't feed your roses next month. September should have been the last feeding for the summer. They don't need all those nutrients right now.
By the middle of October, stop deadheading the roses. Every cut you make encourages new growth. This time of year, roses should form buds instead of putting on new flowers.
After we've had a couple of

good hard frosts — Thanksgiving is a pretty good benchmark date — cut the roses down to knee high and strip off all the leaves. Throw the debris in the trash. (Never compost rose debris; it can spread fungal spores.)

Pile bark chips, leaves or straw over the crown to about a foot high. You can ring the bush with chicken wire to help the mulch stay in place, or water it. The roses like a good soaking just then, and the wet mulch freezes into a neat pile. If winter moisture is lacking, be sure to water once a month till spring. The roots should stay frozen in a giant block of ice all winter.

You can buy those fancy boxes if you want, but there's no need.

DEAR CATHY: We have a trumpet vine that is three years old. It dies in winter and comes back each spring. We have never seen a bloom on this vine. Can you give us any tips?
—Worried Music Lover.

DEAR WORRIED: There are lots of possible reasons a plant won't bloom. Lack of adequate sun, too much nitrogen, no fertilizer, the wrong soil and incorrect watering can all contribute to the problem. Sometimes a plant is just too young yet.

Where is your vine planted? Trumpet vines tolerate very alkaline soil, so it probably wouldn't know what to do with neutral or acidic soil. Don't amend the soil around the vine.

Can your vine see the sun? It wants at least six hours of sun. On the flip side, though, it also wants its roots to be cool and

moist, so a three-inch mulch to keep its feet cool would help. Water deeply every week.

What are you feeding it? In spring, your flowering vine wants a nice meal of a good balanced fertilizer, such as Peter's 20-20-20. Give it too much nitrogen and it will grow nothing but leaves.

The last thing I'd check is pruning. Trumpet vines bloom on this year's wood. Is someone cutting it back? If so, the flowers are being cut off before they can show off in late summer. Try these tips, and let me know how your trumpet toots next year.

Readers: I love hearing from you. If you send e-mail (cwtwo@cyberhighway.net), be sure to mention your hometown.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Waterworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Many new water heaters have no-leak warranties

DEAR JIM: We have a 10-year-old electric water heater and it does not provide enough hot water in the morning. Does it make sense to get a new one and are there any that don't leak after about 10 years?
—JULIA K.

DEAR JULIA: Yes to both of your questions. It makes good economic sense to replace an old inefficient electric water heater. There are several new electric water heaters that have a lifetime, never-leak warranty.

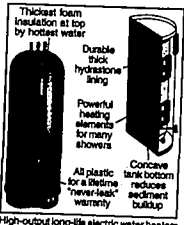
These never-leak models are also the most efficient. For a typical family of four, replacing an old electric water heater at a 0.80 efficiency factor with a new model at a 0.95 EF, the savings is about \$80 per year. In just 10 years, this compounds to more than a \$1,000 savings.

If you replace your old water heater with a new one of the same size, you will definitely have more hot water for morning showers. The best new electric water heaters have so much insulation, that the hot water in the tank loses only one-third of a degree per hour even if the power goes off.

Some of the new highest quality models offer optional 5,500-watt heating elements (4,500-watt elements are typical). These powerful 5,500-watt elements provide 20 percent faster water heating for more showers.

Most electric water heaters with lifetime, never-leak warranties use all plastic water tanks and outer shells. The newest, super efficient design looks somewhat like a large inverted plastic test tube.

This design, with a domed top, is ideal for efficiency and for lots of hot water. Since the hottest water naturally moves to the top of the water heater tank, the spherical top provides room for extra insulation. These models use



earth-friendly non-CFC (no ozone layer damage) foam insulation. The inner tank, that actually holds the hot water, is made of safe polybutylene wrapped with fiberglass for superior strength. It



For more on James Dullay, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

can't leak. If you have ever noticed a smell to your hot water, it is often caused by the anode rod. Plastic water heaters need no anode rod because they don't rust. Another unique long-life design, Hydrastone, uses a one-half-inch thick stone lining inside the tank. Typical steel water heaters have a glass-lined tank that will eventually leak. If you have hard water, consid-

er several features. Choose a design with a large hand-size opening to remove severe sediment deposits. "Hydrajet" or "Jetforce" water inlet tube options create turbulence to minimize sediment.
Write for Update Bulletin No. 495 - buyer's guide of the 11 most efficient and never-leak electric water heaters, hot water outputs, EF's, warranties, features and a savings/payback chart. Please include \$3 and business-size SAE.

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

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FOOD & HOME

Get your tree moss and kause and enjoy historical Idaho dishes

I picked up "Historical Treasures from Idaho Kitchens," a little book published by the Idaho Historical Auxiliary of Boise in 1967, at a yard sale in Boise a couple of weeks ago. It gives the history of our state a slightly different twist, through the kitchen and the food people ate.



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

Some of the recipes in the book serve only as fun reading, because the ingredients are so obscure they are unavailable. For instance, there is an Indian dish that calls for tree moss and another that calls for kause (whatever that is).

Having been born and raised in Treasure Valley near Boise, I thought many of the recipes in the book sounded very familiar. Often while perusing the book, I could remember having tasted a particular food at a potluck dinner, a church supper or a family picnic. In fact, many of the recipes included in the book sound quite tasty, and I plan to have fun trying them. The only problem with many of them is they call for a lot of animal fat. I had bacon grease, butter. After I've tried the dishes once to get the idea, I will probably trim a good deal of the fat in them.

1 pint oysters
4 tablespoons butter
1 quart rich milk
1/2 diced onion
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Salt, pepper, paprika
Put the cleaned oysters, oyster liquor, butter and seasonings into a saucepan and simmer gently until the oysters curl at the edges. Add the milk and bring quickly to the simmering point. Serve hot.

—From the file of Mrs. Frank Blackinger, formerly Helen Murphy of Calumet, Mich., who came to Silver City in 1900 as a school teacher, later married Frank Blackinger and moved to Boise where her husband owned and managed the Blackinger Buffet in the old Overland Hotel and, before that, owned the Capitol Hotel on 10th and Main

1 pound ground citron (candied)
4 pounds brown sugar
2 ground lemons (discard seeds)
Meat of 3 oranges ground
1 pound currants
1/2 ounce powdered mace
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
2 tablespoons salt
Enough sweet cider to moisten
1/2 cup brandy (optional)
Add all ingredients together (except brandy) and cook for one hour. If brandy is used, add after the cooking time is finished. Use to make pies or seal into hot sterilized jars.

—Brought to Idaho by the Scales family, including Mrs. M.E. Scales Lynch, who homesteaded on Whiskey Creek near Orofino in the early 1900s

GRANDMA'S GINGER-BREAD
1 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup flour
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon soda, heaping
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
Combine the sugar, shortening and cream. Mix well. Sift dry ingredients and combine with the first mixture. Bake in a greased pan in a 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

—From the recipe file of Mrs. A.B. McCalch, a pioneer teacher of Lemhi County and the wife of Jesse McCalch, who was killed by Indians in the Lost River Battle

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

CAULIFLOWER AU PARMESAN

1 head firm cauliflower
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup cream
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese.
Dash white pepper
Boil the cauliflower for 20 minutes. Make cream sauce by combining butter and flour, stirring continuously until thick. Add cream slowly and stir until even thicker. Add cheese and pepper. Grease a baking dish and cut the cauliflower into pieces, then separate layers of cauliflower and sauce. Sprinkle the top with bread crumbs and brown in a quick oven.

—Taken from the files of Mrs. H.S. Betts, 1900

DANDELION WINE

1 quart dandelion flowers, packed down
3 quarts boiling water
3 pounds sugar
Juice of 3 lemons and 3 oranges
Four boiling water over the dandelion flowers and let stand 12 hours or longer. Strain through a single cheesecloth. Add sugar and fruit juices. Let stand 24 hours or more. Strain through double cheesecloth into bottles or jugs. Let stand to ferment. When fermentation starts (may take a week), allow to work for 6 to 8 days. Strain and stand aside carefully covered to exclude dust, etc. Leave standing until fermentation is done, straining 4 or 5 times during this process. At the end of the fermentation, strain 4 or 5 times through a thin layer of absorbent cotton. Bottle and cork.

—Taken from the recipe collection of Julia Austin (1885), well known in Boise as an artist of fine embroidery

MINCE MEAT
4 pounds lean beef
Cook until tender, then grind.
2 pounds chopped or ground suet
6 pounds apples, chopped fine
3 pounds raisins

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—From a file dated 1878

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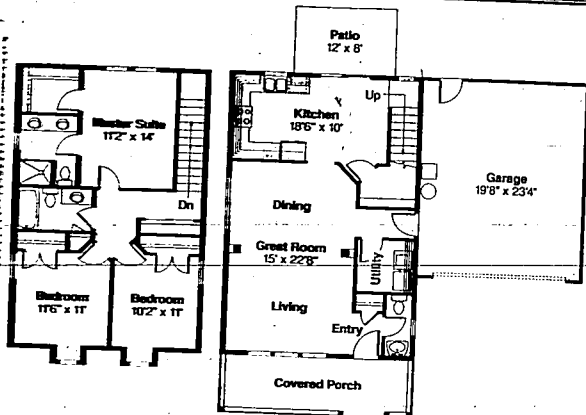
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FOOD & HOME



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Patterson packs charm, nostalgia into compact space for small lots

Charming and compact, the two-story Patterson is a three-bedroom, three-bathroom home designed to fit on a narrow lot. The called porch and matched gates add a nostalgic touch to this small contemporary plan. Families with young children will appreciate having all of the bedrooms within earshot. The small powder room just inside the door is another kid-friendly feature, handy for quick pit stops when they're playing out front. Living room and dining room flow together to create a great room; there is open, spacious and bright. Three windows fill most of the front wall in the living room, and two more windows are in the dining room. Half walls crowned by posts mark the boundary between the two areas. Nine-foot

The Patterson	#30-117
Living Area	1521 sq. ft.
Outside Dimensions	43' x 41'

ceilings in the great room and kitchen add to the sense of volume. Counter and storage space is ample in the big country kitchen. Windowed on two sides, this too is a bright space. Sliders at the rear open onto a small patio, ideal for summer meals or napping in the sun. Next to the wall that hides the stairway, there's space for a good-sized kitchen table, while a roomy walk-in pantry provides additional shelving for canned goods and staples. Utilities are close to both kitchen and garage. This location

allows it to double as a mud room, when needed. The Patterson's cozy master suite has a private bathroom with dual vanity and oversized shower. Secondary bedrooms share another bathroom, this one outfitted with a combination tub and shower. Both of the front bedrooms have gabled alcoves, ideal locations for bright window seats. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Patterson 30-117 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Apple a la mode smoothie makes great breakfast for kids

Night Nibbler News Service

Here's a great recipe for kid breakfasts.
APPLE A LA MODE SMOOTHIE
 2 cups nonfat vanilla frozen yogurt

3/4 cup unsweetened applesauce
 1/4 cup chilled apple juice
 1 cup diced fresh apple, frozen
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 In a blender, combine the

frozen yogurt, applesauce and apple juice. Add the frozen apple, cinnamon and nutmeg. Blend until smooth. Makes 2 servings.
 —From "Smoothies" by Mary Corpening Barber, Sara Corpening and Lori Lynn Warlock.

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This creative window treatment, with horizontal bars holding a fabric strap, is for finished trim.

Window

Continued from C1
 mounted on plain or decorative rods or on wide continental rods, that are 2 1/2 inches deep. I chose pleated valances.

These treatments give windows a finished look. Although they can be used with draperies or curtains, they are commonly hung alone as an accent. They allow maximum light to come through and are especially popular

with mini-blinds and pleated shades to soften the lines.

Fabric can vary from casual, such as linen blend, to dressy, such as moire or chintz. Midweight decorative cottons are fine, but lightweight fabrics are also good choices for ruffled valances. Some print fabrics need matching, so buy extra, and some topper styles will require a light lining. Some are sun- or water-resistant.

CINNAMON RAISIN OATMEAL BARS
 Nonstick cooking spray
 3 cups quick-cooking oats
 1 cup raisins
 2/3 cup packed brown sugar
 1/3 cup sliced almonds
 1/2 cup water
 1/4 cup sesame seeds
 1/4 cup stick margarine or butter, melted
 2 tablespoons nonfat dry milk
 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Spray a 13-by-9-inch baking with nonstick cooking spray; set aside. Combine all the remaining ingredients in a food processor; process until combined. Press oat mixture into prepared baking dish. Bake for 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven and cool in pan on a wire rack. Makes 16 bars.

—From *Cooking Light* magazine, August issue

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Date: September 22, 1998
 Time: 7:00 p.m.
 Place: College of Southern Idaho

Call Patty McFarlane at 733-2890 or Natalie Knights at 733-1740 to R.S.V.P. - Seating is limited.

Throw tailgate parties John Madden style

The Seattle Times

When a copy of "John Madden's Ultimate Tailgating" by Madden with Peter Kaminsky (Viking, \$24.95) crossed my desk I was intrigued. Was Madden's understanding of food as legendary as his knowledge of football? Could the man cook as well as he talks?

High scores can be given all around.

The book entertains in typical Madden fashion. Food is divided into two categories: flowers and sinkers. Salads and sushi are flowers. They're lightweight, "the stuff you eat in tiny bites with your finger in the air." You won't find flowers in this book. On the other hand, chili is a sinker.

AWARD-WINNING CHILI
 3 pounds (about 8 cups) cooked Great Northern beans (see note)
 2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts
 Chili sauce
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 2 medium onions, peeled and chopped
 4 medium cloves garlic, peeled and minced
 2 (4-ounce) cans chopped green chilies

See related story - C6

2 teaspoons ground cumin
 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 4 cups chicken stock or broth
 About 1 teaspoon salt
 20 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, grated
 Sour cream (can be light)
 Chopped jalapeno chilies (can be canned)

Prepare the beans according to package directions. Drain and set aside. Put the chicken breasts into a large pan and cover with cold water. Bring to a simmer. Cook until tender and cooked through, about 10 to 12 minutes. Remove chicken from the liquid. In a large pot, heat olive oil over medium heat. Add onions, cook until translucent. Stir in garlic, chilies, cumin and cayenne pepper. Sauté 2 to 3 minutes. Shred chicken by hand and combine with the beans, stock, salt and 12 ounces grated cheese. Simmer 15 to 30 minutes. Ladle into large bowls. Top each with 1 ounce of cheese and chopped jalapeno chilies. Serves 6 to 10.

Notes: Start with 1 1/2 pounds dry beans.

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FOOD & HOME

Enjoy these tailgate party recipes

Knight Rider News Service

Fall is in the air and that means football. And even if you don't know a counter Trey from a slam pass (those are play terms, folks), there's a reason to embrace the madness — tailgating parties.

Whether you're throwing together a blanket, plastic utensils and a couple of six-packs, or doing the Martha Stewart thing with linens, flowers and Champagne flutes, these make-ahead dishes will fit the menu.

COLD POACHED-ORANGE SECTIONS

3 navel oranges, cut into sections (rind removed, sliced and reserved)
2 3/4 cups sugar
1 1/8 cups water
2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur

Combine 4 1/2 tablespoons reserved orange rind slivers, sugar and water in a large heat, without stirring, 8 minutes or until slightly thickened. Add orange sections to syrup and cook over low heat 5 minutes, basting constantly. Oranges should be warm but firm. Remove from heat, and add liqueur. Chill, basting occasionally with syrup. Serve cold. (Can be prepared up to 2 days ahead.) Serves 20.

ORANGE-GLAZED PECANS

4 cups pecan halves
1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted
1 1/2 cups sugar
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Bake pecans in a shallow pan at 350 degrees, stirring occasionally, 10 to 15 minutes or until toasted.
Bring juice concentrate, sugar and cinnamon to a boil in a heavy saucepan. Boil, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in toasted pecans. Drop pecans 1/2 inch apart onto an aluminum foil-lined baking sheet. Let stand until firm. Serves 16.
From Southern Living magazine

VIDALIA ONION AND HAM BRUSCHETTA

4 ounces sliced low-fat ham cut

into 1-inch pieces (3/4 cup)
1 cup chopped Vidalia onion
1 cup chopped plum tomatoes
2 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared Dijon-style mustard
8 large slices (3/4-inch thick) Italian bread, toasted (see note)
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a medium bowl combine ham, Vidalia onion, tomatoes, mayonnaise and mustard. Arrange bread on a large baking sheet; top with ham mixture. Bake until heated through, 10 to 15 minutes. Serve immediately at room temperature. (Water-Ofion and ham mixture can also be served cold as a sandwich filling in hollowed-out hard rolls or pita breads.) Serves 8.

PEANUT-CRUSTED PICNIC CHICKEN

2 cups dry roasted peanuts, ground fine
2 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
5 large cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons fresh ginger, minced
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons salt
3 cups flour
2 cups buttermilk
6 chicken breast halves
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine first 6 ingredients and 2/3 cup flour in a medium bowl. Place remaining 1/3 cup flour and buttermilk in separate bowls. Dredge chicken in flour, dip in butter milk and roll in peanut mixture. Bake chicken, covered tightly with foil, 45 minutes in preheated, shallow baking dish. Carefully remove foil and bake another 20 to 25 minutes or until chicken is golden brown. Remove chicken from baking dish and cool. (Chicken will crisp as it cooks.) Serves 8.

CRAB-STUFFED CHERRY TOMATOES

3/4 pound lump crab meat
1 teaspoon chili sauce
3/4 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 scallions, finely chopped

1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives
40 cherry tomatoes
Salt
In a mixing bowl, combine the crab meat, chili sauce, mustard, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, scallions and herbs. Mix well. Cover and refrigerate until needed. Using a serrated knife, cut a very thin slice from the stem end of each tomato. Carefully scoop out the pulp and seeds with the tip of a teaspoon. Sprinkle the insides of the tomatoes lightly with salt. Invert them on paper towels and let them drain 15 minutes. Using a small spoon, stuff the tomatoes with the crab, mounding the filling slightly on top. Serve cold.

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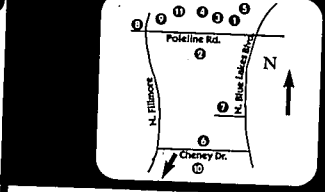
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Popluck

Continued from C1

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pour the margarine water mixture, which has boiled, over the flour, sugar, salt mixture and mix together well. Add:
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Blend or mix very well and pour into a greased cookie sheet or sheet cake pan 15 1/2-by-10 1/2-by-1 inches. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove and ice with brownie icing while warm.
- **Brownie Icing**
- 1 stick butter
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- Boil the above in a saucepan and add:
- 1 box powdered sugar
- 1 cup nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Dash salt
- Spread over the brownies while hot.

Turkey

- Wash the inside cavity of the turkey. Rub salt, pepper, garlic powder and sage inside the cavity and all over the outside of the bird.
- Place the turkey in a roasting bag and bake at 350 degrees until it is nearly done. Once it is getting close, remove the turkey from the oven and drain the juice from the roasting bag and save it back.
- Mix this juice with some bread crumbs, some diced onion and some diced celery.
- Season with salt, pepper and sage. Then stuff the dressing into the cavity of the turkey and layer the excess dressing around the outside of the bird. Return trussed turkey to the oven and finish baking. When the celery is done the dressing is finished and ready to eat.

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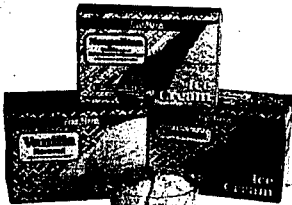
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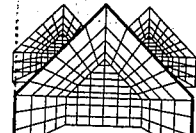
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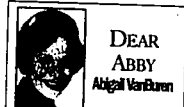
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Woman shouldn't rush to put lover's untimely death behind her

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 years old and was dating a man a few years older. Rick and I dated for two years, and lived together almost a year and a half. About six months ago, Rick was killed in a motorcycle accident. Had he lived, he would have been the one I married and spent the rest of my life with.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

hour lectures if I cheated a little on my diet, I think I would find death to be a welcome escape from him.

My husband and I look out for each other's health. Our greatest wish is that we can happily, and with mutual respect, grow old

together. The difference between us and "Old Guy" is that he seems to relish his wife's disciplinary tactics. His "loving" wife sounds like a major control freak to me, and he's a whipped doormat.

Abby, does this sound like a marriage of mutual respect and love? Would you want to be in "Old Guy's" shoes? Just because he has lived a long life doesn't make him "lucky." Some inmates in prison live to be very old, too.

—LUCKER STILL IN CANYON COUNTRY, CALIF.

DEAR LUCKER: Your letter

made me smile. It's difficult to argue with success, but it does make me wonder if "Lucky Old

Guy" would be healthier if he had assumed the personal responsibility for disciplining

himself instead of relying on his wife's orders to adhere to a diet and exercise plan.

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I have been doing things with a male "friend" of mine, and it may get serious. Is it, too soon? I know that the only one who can know that is me, but how do I handle the public relations aspect? Rick is gone, and my life must go on.

—CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It's all right to begin dating, but if you're considering living with this "friend" or making any announcements, I suggest that you slow down.

Do nothing in haste, including an announcement to Rick's grieving family that you now have a relationship that may get serious. You are very vulnerable right now. Not only do you need time to heal from your loss, this new relationship needs time to develop.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to share an idea with your readers. I am currently an at-home mom with a 3-year-old daughter. I encourage her to do various craft projects. I couldn't save all of them and felt guilty throwing them in the trash.

So we started a monthly project of making her crafts into trays (cards and bookmarks) for the local Meals on Wheels program. The organization is very appreciative of the crafts that brighten the days for many seniors. My daughter is also learning how she can positively impact her community.

—JOANNA VELASCO, PLACENTIA, CALIF.

DEAR JOANNA: What a charming idea! Your daughter is fortunate to have a mother as imaginative as you. At the rate, you're young, and the girl will be a recognized artist by the time she is out of kindergarten.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad that "Lucky Old Guy in Oregon" thinks he's so lucky.

Personally, if my spouse "whacked" me every time I lit a cigarette (or did anything that HE judged to be "unfaithful"), or yelled at me and gave me half-

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PASTEL 5 PC. DINING SET Iron & Wood, Washed Distressed	Reg. 733.40	\$1599.95	COMPLETE TOMES BEDROOM SET 5 Pieces	Reg. 7389.00	\$1499.95
RICHARDSON 7 PC. DINING SET Solid Cherry, 2 Leaves	Reg. 737.90	\$1849.95	RUSTIC STORAGE BENCH With Drawers	Reg. 771.90	\$599.95
TOMES PINE DRESSER Solid Construction, Distressed Finish	Reg. 770.40	\$524.95			



Dentistry Today
by Dr. John Roberts

WHAT IS FLUORIDE AND HOW DOES IT REDUCE TOOTH DECAY?

Fluoride is a naturally occurring element that has been found to prevent tooth decay. Whether ingested systematically or applied to teeth topically, overwhelming evidence exists that proves the effectiveness of fluoride in promoting dental health.

Fluoride ions are present in all water sources naturally, including the oceans. It is also present in almost all foods and beverages. Its concentration, however, may not be up to the level needed to prevent tooth decay. Fluoride is added to fluoride-deficient water in the United States to a recommended level for optimal dental health. Twin Falls City water is fluoridated to .66 parts per million (ppm). Optimum concentration for fluoride in the water has been established in the range of 1.7 to 1.9 ppm. I have found that of the many people in the valley, very little drink city water, or at least very little. Thus, fluoride supplements are a good idea for almost everyone.

Fluoride works by a combination of the following: it reduces the solubility of your teeth in acid; it also reduces the ability of plaque organisms to produce acid; and it promotes remineralization of teeth in areas that have been decalcified by acids. This results in the reversal of early cavities and increases the tooth's resistance to cavities. It will also reduce tooth sensitivity.

What doses and at what age should you be taking fluoride supplements? Next week I will answer that question.

DR. JOHN ROBERTS
256 MARTIN ST.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

I am
Dr. John Roberts on net
PHONE (208) 733-5346.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’ve seen some of the headlines: ‘Stuck on 62.’ We’ve spoiled these people. Holy mackerel! I get singles now and they’re, like, boo.”

—Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys' soccer
Twin Falls at Minico, 6 p.m.

High school cross country
South Hills Run at Magic Mountain, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Hafer leads ISU at golf tourney in Colorado
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kimberly's Preston Hafer led the Idaho State University golf team at the Falcon-Cross Creek Invitational at the U.S. Air Force Academy last weekend.

Hafer tied with Boise State's Jarrod Warner, Utah's Brock Padilla and two other golfers for 26th place at 3-over-par 219. ISU finished 23rd of 24 teams, ahead of Southern Utah. The University of California run away with the title, holding a six-stroke lead over Illinois at 12-under-par 852.

Tucker aces No. 15 hole at Canyon Springs course

TWIN FALLS — Dwayne Tucker enjoyed a rare feat golfing at Canyon Springs Sunday — a hole in one. Tucker's ace came on No. 15. He used a 6-iron on his 169-yard drive to beat the odds on the par-3 hole. Witnessing the ace were Casey Tucker, Mark Beams, Kelley Thompson, Debbie Thompson and Derrick Thompson.

Burley women will play 'Pro's Choice' today

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association will meet today for a game of "Pro's Choice."

For more information, call the pro shop.

Idahoan among 14 golfers to qualify for Boise Open

BOISE — A field of 144 hopefuls vying for a chance to compete in the 1998 Boise Open became 14 qualifiers Monday in anticipation of Thursday's start of the Sept. 17-21 Nike Tour event.

Quinta, Calif.-native Monte Scheinblum tied Jeff Robertson at 66 to lead the pack at the Spur Wing Country Club. One off their pace were Kenny Pope, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Tag Ridgely of Tulsa, Okla.

Jimmy Bair, Tracy Vest, Mark Miller, Tom Silva, Rob Moss, Bill Haeffle and Joe Meade tied at 68, and Chad Watson, Dan Belden and Steve Krieger finished with 69 to round out the qualifiers. Watson was the only Idahoan to make the cut.

Tres Amigos scramble set for Saturday in Rupert

RUPERT — The annual Tres Amigos Five-Person Scramble will be held at the Rupert Country Club Golf Course on Saturday, Sept. 15, with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

The cost is \$35, which will be paid at the time of entry only. It includes a dinner and dance after golf. Entries are being accepted now. Part of the proceeds will go to the Curtis Rucker Memorial Scholarship. For more information call 436-9168.

Jerome Chamber, Country Club will host mixed event

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the Jerome Country Club will host a mixed scramble golf tournament Saturday.

Cost is \$45 per person for the 1 p.m. start and is due by Sept. 16. There will be a limit of 30 five-person teams.

A barbecue steak dinner and awards presentation will follow play, and traveling business trophies will be presented to the winning business team and the winning Magic Valley chamber team, in addition to prizes for longest drive and closest to the pin.

For more information call Bryan Craig at 324-7000 or Laurie Kaufman at 324-2711.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bruins break into poll

Highland holds No. 1 position

The Associated Press

The more things change in the Associated Press Idaho high school football poll, the more they stay the same.

While two new teams broke into the A-1, Div. 1 top five, the Highland (Pocatello) Rams stayed in the No. 1 spot in the weekly poll by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Rams (2-0), have won 25 of their last 26 games — their only loss in that span coming in the 1996 state championship. They have yet to give up a point this season, with wins of 17-0 over Twin Falls and 23-0 over Camas.

The Patriots' loss dropped them out of the poll from their No. 3 spot, and Twin Falls (1-1) entered the poll at No. 2 with a 28-7 win over Capital. The Eagles (1-1)

See Top 5 polls — B2

fell to No. 5.

Pocatello (2-0) took the new third spot and Idaho Falls (1-1) remained in fourth.

Eagle and Sandpoint, the two previous favorites in Class A-1, Div. II before the poll went a week off, found their spots taken when the poll resumed. Eagle (1-1) fell to third and Sandpoint (0-2) dropped out of the poll.

Lake City and Hillcrest (both 2-0) have the top two spots, while Caldwell and Shrivley (also 2-0) take the final two spots.

Undeclared Weiser (3-0) was a non-committal choice for A-2, No. 1, with No. 2 Bishop Kelly (2-0) getting the other first place vote. Lakehead (2-0) took third, Mack Valley (1-1) dropped two spots to fourth despite a 49-6 win over Snake River, and Snake River (1-1) ranked fifth.

Though back scores posted impressive

wins last week, Firth (3-0) overtook Homedale (2-1) atop the A-3 rankings. Glenns Ferry (3-0) moved up a spot to third, Kamiah (3-0) dropped one spot to fourth, and Teton (2-0) remained in fifth.

A surprising 14-12 loss to Grace pushed defending A-4, 11-man champion Mackay (2-1) from second to fourth, making last year's runner-up, Hagerman (2-0), a unanimous No. 1.

Griffey (0-2) moved to the second spot despite its second loss in two games against A-1 sophomores, Murrough (2-1) took third and Raft River (1-1) fifth.

In the eight-man poll, Deary (3-0) stayed in the top spot, while Cambridge (1-1) dropped from second to fourth with a 26-12 loss to Horseshoe Bend. The Bulldogs' loss allowed Carey (3-0) to move up two spots to second, leap-frogging Clark Fork (3-0) who landed in third.

Wilder dropped out of the poll despite beating Greenleaf Friends, making room for new No. 5 Rockland (2-0).



Seattle Mariner Ken Griffey Jr. follows through on a fourth inning, two-run slug against Minnesota Tuesday. The shot put Griffey over the 1,000 career RBI mark.

Griffey records 1,000th RBI

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — He was expecting a call from Mom, Dad, too. That conversation will be brief.

Hi, son. How are you? How are the kids? Congratulations.

Thanks, dad. Talk to you again soon. That's how historic milestones go for Ken Griffey Jr. — overpowering on the field and understated off it.

Griffey hit his AL-leading 52nd homer and drove in five runs to become the fourth-youngest player ever to reach 1,000 RBIs, leading the Seattle Mariners over the Minnesota Twins 12-7 Tuesday.

As he usually does, Griffey downplayed the significance of yet another awesome step in his brilliant 10-year career. Lots of shrugs. Lots of smiles. Little to say about himself.

He had no plans for big celebrations, either.

"I'll get a call congratulating me from my dad, and my mom," he said. "He'll ask me where the kids are. And I'll say in Seattle. And he'll say I'll talk to you later."

Griffey lined a two-run single to center field with the bases loaded in a four-run fourth inning to pass 1,000 RBIs. He then added a three-run homer in a six-run seventh.

Griffey has 1,004 RBIs in 10 seasons. At 28 years and 10 months, he got to 1,000 faster than anyone except Mel Ott (27 years, eight months), Jimmie Fox (27 years, 9 1/2 months) and Lou Gehrig (27 years, 9 1/2 months).

Gehrig got to the milestone 10 days faster than Griffey.

Griffey was 4-for-6 with a stolen base and has 12 RBIs this season, third in the AL. He needs one more steal to join Willie Mays (1955) and Brady Anderson (1996) as the only players with 50 homers and 20 steals in a season.

His teammates kidded him before the game about his 0-for-5 performance in Monday's 10-3 win. Later, they marveled at his ability.

Twin Falls runs past Minico

Soccer squad scores early to take control

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Condemning, condemning, condemning, you could almost hear Twin Falls soccer coach Steve Schmidt thinking as he strode the sidelines during Twin Falls' 5-0 conference win over Minico Tuesday.

"We've been working on condemning," Schmidt said. "And our goal is to outrun the opponent in the second half. We're doing a lot more running than in previous years."

The Bruins scored two early goals against the Spartans to take control of the match, and added three second-half scores as they were down an overmatched Minico squad.

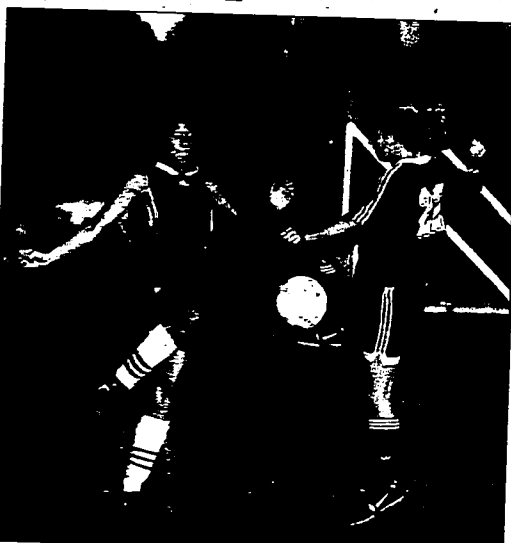
Debrah Dackis scored two goals for the Bruins (3-0, 2-0), including the game's first score on a penalty kick. Emily Schmidt added a goal to give the Bruins a 2-0 half-time lead.

Aside from its halftime deficit, Minico received bad news in the form of injury. Coach Beckenstein hurt Bert Beckenstein suffering a shoulder sprain before the half ended and had to be carried from the field. Preliminary reports had Beckenstein suffering a sprained shoulder.

Minico coach Corey Wilson gave the game a positive spin, but couldn't help commenting on the officiating.

"Our defense is very strong," Schmidt said. "I think we played okay." "I wish," Schmidt said. "There were a few judgement calls that weren't appropriate and once we got down 2-0 it was tough to come back after that."

In the second half, the



The Bruins' Emerson Jones, left, fights for a ball against Minico's Katie Frank. The Bruins scored two goals early in the first half and capped the second half with three more goals to win the game.

Bruins completely dominated. The ball rarely left Twin Falls' end of the field while the Bruins fired 30 shots at Minico goal keepers Jerry Neuhar and Annie Williams while the Spartans failed to make a single shot.

"Our defense is very strong," Schmidt said. "I think we played okay." "I wish," Schmidt said. "There were a few judgement calls that weren't appropriate and once we got down 2-0 it was tough to come back after that."

As the middle of the second half, the Bruins scanned the Minico net as Schmidt, Beck and Kristin Peterson fired quick shots, but Spartan goalkeeper Amy Nicholas stood tall.

Peterson finally broke through with Twin Falls' fourth goal midway through the second half with a strong shot that sailed over the head of Nicholas.

The Bruins added their final goal after Williams replaced Neuhar in goal and

some miscommunication on Burley's side of the net. Several players double hit the ball trying to pass Warburton's serve.

The Bobcats began fighting back to make the score 10-9, led by hits from their front line of Ashley Toner and Megan Johnson.

Minico regained serve, though, and moved ahead 11-9 on another pass by a Bobcat player.

Minico gained another point when Burley was in the wrong rotation during the serve. Toner made a big block at the net to send the ball straight up into the air, but she touched the ball when she tried to over the ball onto the Minico side. That made the score 14-9 and the Spartans added one more for the Game 1 victory.

In the second game, Minico quickly gained the advantage as it controlled the ball, especially at the net. It was not until the score was 6-0, with the last point

Minico controls Burley in volleyball showdown



Minico's Shaker Lane Bramer spikes the ball into and over the net as Michael Crystal hines on Thursday evening.

RUPERT — Burley Bobcat volleyball coach Gordon Kerbs desired to see if his team was ready to play Minico's good fight during Wednesday's match.

The Bobcats gave that good fight for the first half of the first game, but that was all they could muster as the Spartans won, 15-9, Minico 15-7 and 15-7.

"There's not much to say. Cause I use can see with," Kerbs said. "Right now, Minico's better than us. We're still trying to get over the hump, but we can't wait. Keep training out."

In the first game, the teams started at 1-1 while they traded points side out. Soon the teams were winning some points and Minico found itself ahead 4-2.

The Spartans expanded their lead to 9-3 on the strength of Stacy Warburton's serves and

coming on another Bobcat double-hit, that Kerbs called for a timeout.

Burley finally got a point to make the score 10-1, but Minico pushed its score up by two more. The Bobcats got their second point of the game when the Spartans were called for a wrong rotation.

The Bobcat hitters finally got into a rhythm again, enough to make the score 12-4, but the Spartans again added two points.

A kill by Burley's Johnson made the score 14-5 and started a rally until the Spartans called timeout with the score 14-7. The Spartans gained the serve back after that and won Game 2 on a kill by third lane Burley.

In the third game, Bramer took a 3-0 lead but quickly allowed Minico to tie it up. Minico took the lead at 6-5 and quickly added onto it with setter Lance Searle serving.

SPORTS

Gators put trash talk on hold

Florida brings quiet confidence into Tennessee



GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The bravado has been replaced by quiet confidence.

"Sure, No. 2 Florida still brags about owning the series with No. 6 Tennessee. But losing the Southeastern Conference title to the Volunteers has been a humbling experience.

"We're going to the Big House," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said of Saturday's trip to Neyland Stadium in Knoxville. "And we expect to be treated with a lot more respect this year because we are now the defending Citrus Bowl champions."

That's pretty much the same line he's used over and over again through the years, except this time, his team is the butt of the joke, not Tennessee.

Florida beat Tennessee for the fifth straight time last year and appeared to have relegated the Vols to yet another Citrus Bowl bid. But the

Gators blew their shot at the conference championship when they fell to LSU and Georgia later in the season. It made for a bitter December night, sitting at home, watching a team they have dominated for so long beating Auburn in the SEC title game.

"They won our title. They love our ring," said linebacker Johnny Rutledge. "Now we've got to go out and try to take it from them. Last year, the two teams that played in the conference title game, we beat handily. It made me sick to my stomach."

That experience, plus the bulletin-board material that flowed out of the Florida camp during Tennessee week the last few years, made Tuesday's news conference more subdued.

Nobody was trying to be like former Gator Taylor, who last year offered up, "They can't beat us. They know they can't beat us." Or like Mo Collins, who called Peyton Manning "highly overrated."

And senior defensive lineman Tim Beauchamp, who two years ago said that Manning was easily rattle in the pocket, was a picture of decorum and modesty. "I don't know if we were the best team (the last five years), but he said, 'Talent-wise, we're just the same. It's just when you get to thinking too much. That's when things are going to go wrong for you.'"

Florida has other reasons to tone things down this week, notably a penchant for turnovers and penalties.

Quarterback Jesse Palmer has made only one start under adverse conditions, at Auburn, where he completed just 8 of 14 passes with two interceptions before being replaced.

The highly touted defense did nothing to diminish its reputation, although soft opening games against Citadel and Northern Louisiana has left that unit wondering just how good it is.

Of course, the swagger isn't completely gone. Linebacker Jevon Kearse said he figures he's going to have a good game. Rutledge warns the defense will throw "the kitchen sink, the wrenches, the whole house" at the Tennessee offense.

Minico

Barley finally called a timeout with the score 11-5, but the Spartans added two more points before Barley got a sidout.

The Bobcats added two more points, but Minico went the serve back and scored two points itself, ending the game and completing the sweep.

Spartan coach Kelly Fosocco said she was surprised to see her team win so quickly.

"I didn't expect it to go like it did," Fosocco said. "Barley is a good team and competitive."

Fosocco said her team was able to control almost every aspect of the game, from the set play to the passing on the serve receive, which set up Searle for good sets and Searle, Warburton and Jennifer Child for kills.

"The girls hit well tonight and had a lot of consistency," Fosocco said. The Spartans are now 13-4 overall and 2-1 in its region. The Bobcats are 7-8 overall and 0-2 in its region.

Main high school football Top 5. Table with columns for Rank, Team, W, L, Pct. Lists top 5 teams in various divisions.

BASEBALL

American League standings. Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for AL East, AL West, AL Central.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Advertisement for 'KNEES REHABILITATED' featuring an illustration of a person sitting on a bench with a sign above them.

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Lists scores and statistics for various teams.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcast schedules for various sports events.

BASEBALL

National League standings. Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for NL East, NL West, NL Central.

FOOTBALL

Table listing football scores and statistics for various games.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball scores and statistics for various games.

FOOTBALL

Table listing football scores and statistics for various games.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball scores and statistics for various games.

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Table listing baseball scores and statistics for various games.

Indians waste little time with Bulldogs

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY—Yogi Berra said, "It ain't over 'til it's over." Obviously, Yogi wasn't in Kimberly Wednesday night.

The A-2 conference volleyball match between the hometown Bulldogs and the visiting Bull Indians started around 8 p.m. At 8:20 it was all over — including the shouting — as Buhl walked to a 15-5, 15-0 win.

Buhl wins A-2 conference volleyball match in 20 minutes

"The thing I like best is we kept up our level of play and intensity throughout both sets," said Buhl coach Roger Shield.

The Tribe's intensity was so high that the Bulldogs barely ever had possession.

Indian Kara Lively started things off in the first match by serving for the first seven points.

"We got some really good serving from Lively," Shield said.

In the time Lively was behind the line, Kalinda Brown recorded two of her seven kills in the two-game match.

Kimberly responded to Buhl's scoring spree behind Zan Mickelson's serves and Jamie Porter's blocks to make the score 7-3.

But Buhl wouldn't let the Bulldogs back into the game. Buhl's Kala Watson served for four straight points and Bridget Murphy added a fifth to bring the score to 12-3. Carrie Williamson added four kills and a block to aid the Indian cause.

The match ended much the same way as it started as Lively served for the final two points to give the game to Buhl.

Scott served for five consecutive points and attacked the ball on the front lines throughout the game. Brown added five more kills, while Williamson and sophomore Hattie Hiatt each added a couple more.

Both the Indians and the Bulldogs play conference matches this week as Gooding travels to Buhl and Kimberly hosts Filer.

In the junior varsity match, Kimberly defeated Buhl, 3-15, 15-10, 15-11.

Mac pinch-hits No. 63

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire, pinch-hitting in the ninth inning, hit his 63rd home run in the St. Louis Cardinals' 8-6 loss to Pittsburgh in the first game of a doubleheader.

McGwire moved ahead of the Cubs' Sammy Sosa in the home-run race, ending a six-game homer drought with a solo shot off reliever Jason Christensen. McGwire had been 3-for-18, all singles, since breaking Roger Maris' record.

National League

Edgardo Alfonzo drew a leadoff walk from C.J. Nizkowski, Mike Piazza singled off Jay Powell (7-6) and Olerud honored off Mike Mays.

Olerud did not start. He entered the game in the fifth as a defensive replacement and later hit his 20th home run.

In the opener, Bell's leadoff homer off Jeff Tatum (1-1) gave Houston its 26th victory in its final at-bat this season.



Braves pitcher Kevin Millwood starts against the Pirates Tuesday.

Braves 3, Phillies 0

ATLANTA — Kevin Millwood pitched seven shutout innings as Atlanta beat Philadelphia.

Miller (16-8) gave up eight hits, struck out eight and walked one.

Norm Charlton pitched the ninth for his first save of the season.

Reds 5, Brewers 1

CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin and Bret Boone homered and Mike Remlinger pitched six strong innings to lead Cincinnati.

Remlinger (8-15), in his second start since making six relief appearances, allowed one run and four hits in six innings, struck out four and walked none.

Scott Karol (9-10) winless in seven starts, allowed 13 hits and five runs in six-plus innings. Damon Graves pitched three scoreless innings for his sixth save.

Marlins 7, Expos 4

MONTREAL — Randy Knorr hit a two-run triple and Mark Kotsay went 4-for-5 with two RBIs to lead Florida to only its third win in the last 19 games.

Dietrich's best start previous to this year was the 2-1 win over the 1994 season. Aside from that, a lot of 1-2 and 0-3 starts litter Dietrich's recent seasons.

Around the state No. 1 ranked defending A-4 champion Deary checked past Colton, Wash. 36-34 to keep its perfect record intact. Deary running back Jason Hanson ran for 183 yards on 13 carries. Shelley topped Marsh Valley 26-21 behind the play of Zac White, who ran for 181 yards on 23 carries.

Coming up: In football action, Twin Falls is at Coeur d'Alene Friday at 7 p.m. In cross-country action, Burley, Minico, and Twin Falls are at the Tiger-Grip Invitational in Idaho Falls Friday.

Valley sweeps tri-match at home

The Times-News

Local sports

HAZELTON — Seniors — the only two on a vertically challenged volleyball squad — led the way for the home team Tuesday night, and Valley earned a tri-match win.

Valley defeated Gooding, 10-15, 15-8, and Raft River, 15-1, 15-10. In the other game, Gooding beat Raft River, 15-11, 15-11.

The Vikings (9-8) were living proof that good volleyball can begin with smart setting and senior leadership instead of height. No Valley players stand more than 5-foot-9.

Their team down one game to none in an opening match against Gooding, seniors Ken Kinsey (5-6) and Tegan Rogers (5-7) played plain big.

"They did such a great job running our offense," coach Julian Escobedo said. "We started slow but they picked it up."

Valley then rolled over the Trojans in the first game of their tri-match, 15-4, and held on to win Game 2. "We just dug it up and got it to (Gott and Rogers)," Escobedo said. "Wherever the ball is hit, if we can get it to them we'll get it over."

Raft River beat Gooding in straight games 15-11, 15-11 to meet Valley in the final match, but the Vikings were on a roll.

Valley next plays a tri-match with Camas and Shoshone Thursday at Shoshone.

WOOD RIVER def. Wendell 15-8, 15-11

HAILEY — The Wolverines maintained their stranglehold on volleyball in District A-2 Tuesday, beating visiting Wendell in two sets to raise their record to 11-0 on the year.

Senior outside hitter Kristyan Price led the way with 12 kills, many created by the 18 assists of setter and fellow senior Jamie Menzies.

"I thought it was a good matchup," Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin said. "Wendell competed real well."

The Wolverines now must gear up for this weekend's Wood River tournament, where they'll play host to Boise, Bear Lake, Bonneville, Capital, Central, Timberline, Middleton and Hillcrest.

Hagerman def. Castleford 13-15, 15-8, 15-2

HAGERMAN — The Pirates dropped Game 1, then dog in their best Tuesday night, allowing just 10 more points in the final two games to seal the visiting Wolves home in three sets.

"We got ahead of them in the first game," coach Susie Choleas said, "but we let them sneak back in there."

Patient and skillful serving by senior setter Jessica White and hitting by seniors Carrie Osborne and Katie Martin put the home squad back on track.

"We finally played our game," Choleas said. Next up for Hagerman is a tri-match at Malta with Raft River and Declo.

Camas County def. Bliss, 15-11, 15-5

FAIRFIELD — The Musher volleyball team may have had trouble warming up but came back in time to beat Bliss, 15-11, 15-5.

Astros 6, Mets 5

HOUSTON — John Olerud hit a go-ahead, three-run homer in the eighth inning and the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros, 8-4 Tuesday night for a doubleheader split that kept them close in the NL wild-card race.

In the opener, the Mets overcame a two-run deficit in the ninth but lost 6-5 on Derek Bell's homer in the 12th.

New York fell a half-game behind Chicago in the wild-card standings when the Cubs came from behind to beat San Diego 4-2.

The Mets trailed 3-1 in the eighth before rallying against three relievers.

Meter keeps the meter running

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

Wednesday watch

Kimberly's Steve Meter ran for 60 yards and four touchdowns on 21 carries.

Spartan J.P. Piroe was a workhorse for Minico, carrying the ball 33 times for 127 yards against Burley. Glenn Terry Bonneau Ortiz ran for 119 yards on 13 carries against Gooding.

ing the top four spots. Chad Wallin won with a time of 17:56, followed by teammates Adam Miller, Ben Lyda and Drew Michener.

Dietrich's football coach Ed Simons had this to say after last week's 16-12 win over Sho-Ban: "The last time that Dietrich was 3-0, Columbus had just come ashore and planted a missile to the foot of an Indian to say kiss your country good-bye."

Political correctness aside, the coach's point is a good one.

Dietrich's best start previous to this year was the 2-1 win over the 1994 season. Aside from that, a lot of 1-2 and 0-3 starts litter Dietrich's recent seasons.

Kimberly's Steve Meter kept the meter running all night long last Friday against arch-rival Declo.

Meter ran for 190 yards on 21 carries and four touchdowns as the Bulldogs came up on the short end of a 31-28 score.

The 5-foot-10 senior running back, who also stars for the Kimberly track team, was outstanding with scoring runs of 86, 19, 5 and 2 yards as his squad failed to revenge last year's historic, last-second loss to Declo in the A-2 basketball state championship game.

The game featured each team taking big swings at the other with three touchdown runs of over 70 yards and an additional TD scamper of 48 yards by Declo quarterback Kip Mendelhall.

Declo coach Kelly Kidd was rightly ecstatic after he watched his team score 15 points in the game's final eight minutes to take the win. Kidd gave kudos to fellow-coach Kirby Bright, whom he called "one of the nicest guys around."

Kidd told how Bright came up

to him during the pregame, wrapped an arm around his shoulder and said he was looking forward to the competition regardless of the final score.

In this week's Associated Press football poll, Twin Falls is ranked No. 2 after its big, 28-7, upset of previously-ranked and unbeaten No. 2 Capital, Highland, which ran through Twin Falls on the opening week of the season, is still No. 1 after blanking Central 23-0. Suddenly, all the talk of a Bruin state championship seems plausible.

The harriers are going about their business as the season heads toward its mid-mark. Last weekend, Twin Falls, Burley, and Highland met with the Bruin boys tak-

ing the top four spots. Chad Wallin won with a time of 17:56, followed by teammates Adam Miller, Ben Lyda and Drew Michener.

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Around the state No. 1 ranked defending A-4 champion Deary checked past Colton, Wash. 36-34 to keep its perfect record intact. Deary running back Jason Hanson ran for 183 yards on 13 carries. Shelley topped Marsh Valley 26-21 behind the play of Zac White, who ran for 181 yards on 23 carries.

Coming up: In football action, Twin Falls is at Coeur d'Alene Friday at 7 p.m. In cross-country action, Burley, Minico, and Twin Falls are at the Tiger-Grip Invitational in Idaho Falls Friday.

Shoshone def. Richfield 15-4, 15-5

RICHFIELD — Shoshone junior setter Brandi Braun dashed any hopes for Tiger comeback Tuesday night, serving 11 straight service points in the second game as the Indians swept their hosts in two.

Richfield had actually punched back in the second game when Braun launched her one-girl assault.

"Shoshone just basically dominated us," Shoshone coach Dee Lewis said. "We couldn't score points. Our serves were inconsistent. We had too many service errors."

Richfield next plays a tri-match Thursday against Hansen and host Murtaugh, while Shoshone hosts its own tri-match against Camas County and Valley.

Carey splits 2 matches with Dietrich Blue Devils

CAREY — The hosting Panthers lived and died by rally volleyball Tuesday afternoon at home.

In a match marred by shaky serving on both sides, Carey (5-5) overcame an 11-3 deficit in its opening game against Dietrich to win 16-8.

Wood River 4, Burley 1

WOOD RIVER — The Wolverine girls' soccer team only allowed the Bobcats one goal to its four for a 4-1 victory.

"They had a very strong offense," said Burley coach Don Pringle. "We were playing defense a good portion of the game."

Wood River scored all of its goals in the first half, and Bobcat Sara Young had the lone goal for her team.

Burley falls to 1-2-1 and takes on Minico Thursday.

Buhl 4, Wendell 0

WENDELL — The Buhl girls' soccer team had no trouble putting away Wendell, 4-0.

Jessica Grietzen and Kim Wright scored goals, and Kim Lively scored a pair as Buhl improved to 1-2-1.

Ramirez hits 3 out in Cleveland to lift Indians past Blue Jays, 7-5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Manny Ramirez hit three homers for his first 40-homer season and drove in five runs Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians moved closer to the AL Central title by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5.

Ramirez homered in consecutive at-bats in third, fifth and seventh, and the first two off Dave Stieb (1-2). He didn't bat again.

Toronto, which dropped four games behind Boston in the AL East, lost its second straight game in its last 15. Cleveland won its third and reduced their magic number for clinching the AL Central to two.

Chad Ogea (5-3) allowed one run in three innings, and Paul Assenmacher got one out for his second save.

American League

Bentley (5-5) as Texas rallied from a 5-0 deficit and moved within one game of Anaheim in the AL West.

The Angels travel to Texas for a two-game series that begins Wednesday. Tim Lincecum (5-1) got the win in the eighth, and John Weteland finished for his 40th save.

Juan Gonzalez picked up his 152nd RBI for Texas, the most in the majors since Tommy Davis had 152 for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1962.

Devil Rays 8, Angels 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rolando Arrojo (14-12) set a record for wins by an expansion pitcher, allowing an unearned run and four hits in seven innings to win at home for the first time since June 17.

Tampa Bay scored six runs off Jeff Juden (1-3) and Rich Butler hit a two-run homer off Mike Fetters.

Mariners 12, Twins 7

MINNEAPOLIS — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his AL-leading 52nd homer and drove in five runs to become the fourth-youngest player to reach 1,000 RBIs.

Griffey, who was 4-for-6, lined a two-run single to center field with the bases loaded in a four-run fourth inning to set the milestone. He then added a three-run homer in a

sevens event

Griffey now has 1,004 RBIs in 10 seasons. At 28 years and 10 months, he got to 1,000 faster than anyone except Mel Ott (27 years, three months), Jimmie Fox (27 years, eight months) and Lou Gehrig (28 years, 9 1/2 months).

Former-Twin Paul Abbott (2-0) allowed four runs on seven hits in five-plus innings on his 31st birthday. Frank Rodriguez (4-6) lost his fourth straight.

Royals 6, Athletics 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff King and Scott Leisner drove in two runs apiece as Kansas City stretched a home winning streak to four for the first time in since Sept. 13-17, 1996.

Put Rapp (12-12) gave up five hits in six innings, including solo homers by A.J. Hinch, Tejada and Matt Stairs. Jeff Montgomery got three outs for his 34th save.

Kenny Rogers (14-8) allowed five runs and six hits in five innings.

Tigers 2, White Sox 0

DETROIT — Rookie Seth Greisinger gave up four hits in eight innings for Detroit in a game that started nearly two hours late because of rain.

Greisinger (6-8) struck out three and walked two in winning for the fifth time in six decisions. Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his 26th save.

Mike Sirota (12-15), who has lost his last five decisions, gave up eight hits with one walk and seven strikeouts in seven innings.



Anastasia Anglis shortstop Gary Dischena hurdles Tampa Bay Devil Ray Bobby Smith Tuesday.

SPORTS



Houston Astros pitchers Jose Lima, left, and Doug Henry, right, celebrate clinching the National League Central Division pennant Monday in Houston.

Astros aim for home edge

HOUSTON (AP) - No time to kick back and relax for the Houston Astros. After winning their second straight NL Central title, the Astros are on to their next goal: home-field advantage for the playoffs.

"I want to keep winning right on through rather than have to crank it up all of a sudden around for a while," Astros manager Larry Dierker said.

The Astros wrapped up the title despite losing to the Mets 7-4 in 13 innings Monday night. The clinching game when San Diego rallied to eliminate second-place Chicago.

The Astros went into Tuesday's doubleheader against the New York Mets tied with Atlanta for the best record in the NL and one ahead of NL West champion San Diego.

"Personally, for me, I want to play as many games as I can," first baseman Jeff Bagwell said. "I took a few days off last year at the end of the year and I think that affected me."

"I was swinging the bat effectively at the end of the year and then I didn't play much the last few games, then we had an off day, a practice and then the play-off (my swing) wasn't what it was before."

With two weeks remaining in the regular season, divisional champs in previous years might have used the time to repair nag-

ging injuries and give bench players a chance to get some experience.

There will be less rest this year. "It's a good thing," Dierker said. "If there was nothing to play for the guys would want to rest. I'm not sure rest would be the best thing for them at this point with this much time left in the season."

The Astros (96-55) also are within easy reach of a franchise's first 100 victories.

Dierker does plan to give players such as Craig Biggio, Derek Bell, Moises Alou and Bagwell a day off here and there. None started the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader.

The Astros remember last year when they were swept by the Atlanta Braves, with the first two games in Atlanta.

"I think the home-field advantage is worth something in every sport, especially when you get down to the playoffs and you have a capacity crowd everywhere you go," Dierker said. "A capacity crowd rooting for you can certainly make you feel like Superman out there and a capacity crowd rooting against you and for the other team can be a little intimidating."

Getting players to take a day off isn't always a popular decision. Biggio is one of the toughest to get out of the lineup.

"We don't want to rest, we want to play because we know what's at stake," Biggio said. "The rest is good sometimes. At this time, some guys need it more. But we want to stay in there and get the best record."

Big Mac says home run runner-up not so bad

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mark McGwire swears he won't mind if he finishes second to Sammy Sosa in the home run chase.

"If he's ahead or I'm ahead, I would not have one complaint, one iota," McGwire said. "You know what, all I can do is control what I do."

McGwire didn't start in Tuesday's opener of a double header against Pittsburgh, but hit home run No. 63 pinching in the ninth inning.

Prior to Tuesday, he hadn't homered since breaking Roger Maris' single-season record a week ago.

"Whatever I end up with, I end up with," McGwire said. "And does it make it any less if I don't lead it? No."

McGwire has had a pair of 29 at-bat homer droughts this year, but winces when they're mentioned. He prefers to look at the big picture.

"I've seen some of the headlines: 'Stuck on 62.' We've spoiled these people," McGwire said. "Holy mackerel, I get singles now and they're like, boo. I want to hit 300."

McGwire entered the day bat-

ting 292 and wants to hit 300 for the third time in his career. He said if he needs a home run to tie Sosa for the title on his final at-bat of the season and also needed a hit to top 300, he'd go for average.

McGwire wants people to know about the friendship that he's developed with Sosa. Sosa ran from right field to embrace McGwire when he hit No. 62 in St. Louis; McGwire telephoned Sosa for a congratulatory call on Monday, the day after Sosa hit two to tie the race.

"I won't tell you what we said, but I know what he's feeling and I know what he's going through," McGwire said. "There's two weeks left and all we can do is our best."

"So much has been said about guys being stuck on themselves and all they think about is their stats and how much money they make," McGwire said. "Now, all of a sudden, the country is looking at two guys from two different countries coming together with mutual respect and understanding of what they're going through."

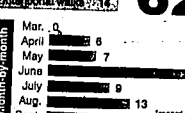


St. Louis slugger Mark McGwire is surrounded by media before a game. Since McGwire has shattered the major league mark for home runs in a season, he has been the center of attention for the media.

Making history

Comparing Sammy Sosa's and Mark McGwire's home-run seasons:

All-time	694
AL MVP	164
Strikeouts	1,100
WAR	84
Home runs	74



Note: statistics are through Sept. 15.

Source: Elias Sports Bureau

Baseball Hall of Fame realizes best attendance since strike

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - The chase by Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa for baseball's home run record has helped rekindle interest in the Hall of Fame, where attendance is up for the first time in four years.

"I think it has a lot to do with a general good feeling with baseball this year," said Ken Meifert, the Hall's director of sales. "There's a lot of good things going on."

As of Sept. 14, more than 256,000 fans had visited the Hall of Fame, up about 7 percent from about 240,000 on the same date in 1997. It's the first increase since the 1984-85 strike.

"The last few days have been outstanding," Meifert said. "Since the record was broken, we've really been doing well."

The hall's attendance record of 410,000 was set in 1989 during its 50th anniversary.

Mets farm team moving to Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) - The city has agreed in principle to put a New York Mets farm team in a new stadium to be built in Coney Island, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Tuesday.

"After 40 years we have finally brought professional baseball back to Brooklyn," the mayor said, referring to the departure of the Dodgers in the 1950s.

No date was given for the start of minor league play, but mayor spokesman Curt Ritter said "everyone's hoping to do this within two years."

The Mets franchise in the New York-Penn league, now playing in Pittsfield, Mass., will move into the new stadium, the mayor said.

"Brooklyn and baseball belong together and I'm thrilled at the prospect," Mets co-owner Fred Wilpon said. "The Pittsfield Mets will bring some of tomorrow's big league stars to Coney Island today."

Ritter said the New York Yankees will have to agree to have a Mets farm team in the city. The city is hoping to put a Yankees farm team in a stadium on Staten Island.

Under the agreement between the city and the Mets, the minor league team would play in the city-owned Coney Island stadium under a long-term concession agreement.

Dominicans freeze when Sosa's batting

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - When Sammy Sosa stepped to the plate, the betting parlor fell silent, and hundreds of people held their breath in the steamy Caribbean night.

The home run chase is more than mere baseball in the Dominican Republic - it's history in the making.

"When he hits that home run, I'm going to make some noise!" said Aristides Mesa, a whistle blower who clamped between his teeth and "SOSA" shaved into the back of his head as he stood in Juancito's Betting Parlor.

Nearby was Ramon Fragoso, who held up a betting slip and was riveted to the screen. He nervously tapped his feet, anticipating Sosa's 63rd homer of the season - the one that would edge him past Mark McGwire of St. Louis for the single-season home run lead.

Sosa swung hard. The crowd gasped - then groaned.

And so it went for Sosa again and again Monday night as the Chicago Cubs lost to the San Diego Padres: four strikeouts in

four at-bats.

"Geez! And Sammy likes to hit homers on Mondays, too!" said Francisco Sierra, peeling a 20 peso bill (about \$1.30) from a big wad.

Better luck next time. Whenever Sosa comes to bat, it's a good bet that most of the 8 million Dominicans are watching, hoping and cheering - for Sosa's quest has become his country's.

It's on the front page of all the newspapers and the main topic of the radio talk shows.

The success of the shoeshine boy from San Pedro de Macoris has fed an immense national pride, and it is turning Sosa into one of the most beloved heroes in the history of a people just now struggling to emerge from centuries of poverty and oppression.

Political talk shows are making much of President Clinton's call Monday to congratulate Sosa. And on Tuesday, the Dominican Congress, usually incapable of agreeing on anything, unanimously passed a proclamation praising Sosa.

"For the United States, a coun-

try so big and powerful, to idolize some guy who came from the poor neighborhood of the Dominican Republic - that's important!" Fragoso said.

It's important to bar manager Cecilio de la Cruz, too: The chase for the home run record means \$10,000 in betting profits every night - more than 50 times the average monthly salary in the country.

There was a crisis in the eighth inning, when one of Santo Domingo's frequent blackouts struck. The darkened bar went silent. Tension mounted.

The street and the neighborhood remained pitch black for a while. But inside, de la Cruz fired up an emergency generator, six screens flickered on, just in time for them to watch Sosa strike out a final time.

There was in the bar - like many across the country - harbored hopes of following Sosa's lead. "I'm not going to push him," Ortiz Checo said. "And I'm not going to pressure him because the odds are so low."



Isidro Cruz, seated right, a self-professed baseball fanatic, gestures towards others viewing sporting events on the six television screens at Juancito Sport, a betting establishment in Santo Domingo, Monday. Dominicans are closely following the progress of native son and Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa, a one-time shoeshine boy turned beloved national hero.

Take "time-out" to get rid of the junk and enjoy the savings!

3 LINES - 10 DAYS

\$10

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

Champ De La Hoya eyes fading foe in Chavez

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya looks at Julio Cesar Chavez and sees a great fighter since the best days are long since gone.

He also sees a big payday, but claims that is only part of the reason why the two are fighting Friday night, two years after De La Hoya easily stopped Chavez in the fourth round of their first title fight.

This time, De La Hoya says, it's personal.

"If it was up to me, this one wouldn't even be in the record books," De La Hoya said. "I'm fighting for the respect he didn't show me the first time. That's how personal this one is."

De La Hoya, who will earn some \$9 million to defend his WBC welterweight title against Chavez, wants something else when he takes on the former champion in a rematch of their June 7, 1996 fight for the 140-pound title.

Simply put, he wants Chavez to tell him that he is indeed the better fighter, something he didn't do after the first fight.

"A fighter like him will never admit he lost," De La Hoya said Tuesday. "The only way for me to get him to admit defeat is a devastating knockout."

In their first fight, De La Hoya sliced open Chavez's face, then beat him into a bloody pulp until the fight was finally stopped in the fourth round.

Chavez claimed after the fight that he suffered a cut over his eye while playing with his young son the week before the bout and that he would have never lost if the cut had not reopened.

"De La Hoya said I didn't give him respect in the first fight," Chavez said. "I didn't give it because it was never earned."

The 36-year-old Chavez (101-2-2, 84 knockouts) figures to be looking at his last big payday in a career that began 18 years ago.

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PGA president seeks right pieces to fit for TPA

The Associated Press

Having changed hats from no-name player on the PGA Tour to interim president of the Tour Players Association, Danny Edwards removed a large yellow envelope from his locker at the Glen Abbey Golf Club and began to pull out one item after another.

• The mission statement and purpose of the TPA.

• The member subscription form.

• The four-question survey he circulated this summer, which first got him thinking about a players association.

• A July 31 letter from PGA commissioner Tim Finchem, his first response to it.

The only piece of information Edwards declined to disclose was the list of players who enlisted and said their \$1,000 dues. That could be what ultimately determines the credibility — and perhaps the future — of an association that may cause Finchem more headaches than when Greg Norman proposed his world tour in 1994.

Edwards and the other two players behind the TPA, Larry Rinker and Mark Brooks, say that more than 50 players have signed on, although only about half have paid up.

And clearly, it's not hard to round up support for some of the issues the TPA promotes, such as stipends for players who miss the cut, a retooled pension plan, a stronger voice and, above all, more information on where the money comes from and where it goes.

Having representation from all walks of the tour — from those who arrive by private plane and fly courtesy car to those who fly coach and join the Herby Gold Club — could allow the TPA to gain enough momentum to effect the kind of changes they want.

And even then, it might be too late.

Finchem put a stick in the spokes last week during a players meeting, the first time he spoke to them in a group format since the TPA began its barnstorm of informational meetings a month ago.

"Tim was perfect. He covered all the bases," said Robert Dameron, who fits somewhere between the haves and have-nots on the PGA food chain.

"It's a non-issue," Paul Azinger said.

Finchem, a lawyer who once was an economic adviser under President Carter, came away satisfied that he had support of the "vast majority."

"All we can do is continue to do the best job we can communicating with the players where we've been, where we are and where we're going, and to try to make certain that where we're going is something players are comfortable with."

"I believe today that they are," he said the morning after the meeting.

None of this came as a surprise to Edwards, who was miffed that Leonard DeCoof, the attorney who represented Ping in its successful lawsuit against the USGA and now represents the TPA, was left out in the cold.

"They wouldn't let him in to sit and listen," Edwards said. "He was just waiting outside, and it was about 40 degrees."

As for the meeting, Edwards said it was clear Finchem was trying to squelch the TPA.

"I don't think that happened," he said.

Edwards, 47, has been pushing his cause since returning from a nine-year hiatus from the tour. He won five times, but never finished higher than 25th on the money list when he left in 1988 to start his own business.

The business blossomed, Edwards made millions and decided he wanted to return to golf. When he got back, he didn't like what he was hearing.

"I heard a lot of discontent," he said.

"The players do not have people looking out for their interest first," he said.

Zions Bank invites you to

Meet Bryon Russell

of the Utah Jazz



IN BURLEY:

September 25

Burley High School
Student Assembly
9:30 am – 10:30 am

Zions Bank
102 West Main Street
11:00 am – 12:30 pm

IN TWIN FALLS:

September 25

Zions Bank (inside Smith's)
1913 Addison Avenue
2:30 pm – 3:00 pm

3-on-3 Tournament
in the parking lot
3:00 – 4:30 pm

Open any Zions account in
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FREE
BRYON RUSSELL
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CELEBRATING AUGUST BIRTHDAYS ARE ...

COMMUNITY EVENTS



The Marybeth Senior Center staff and volunteers gathered around a table with August Birthdays. Clockwise from left to right: Leslie McCorty, 88; Blake Froehlich, 77; Lily Withnall, 86; and Kathy ...

TF Reformed Church offers Intro Bible study fellowship

TWIN FALLS - An introductory class for a Bible study fellowship will meet from 9:10 to 11:15 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

The fellowship is a fourfold approach to Bible study with personal questions, discussion groups, lectures and written notes, plus a children's program for preschoolers. The group is interdenominational and welcomes women from all walks of life. This year's study will focus on the book of Genesis.

Elquist will celebrate 90th birthday with open house

OAKLEY - Bertha Elquist will be honored at an open house for her 90th birthday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rockhaven Retirement Center, 100 S. Day.

Dealers venture to Weston Plaza for Sports Card show

TWIN FALLS - A Sports Card show is planned for 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Weston Plaza, 1530 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Recreation Club offers great meal for Saturday breakfast

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club is hosting a Hunter's Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the West Magic Park.

Rent a space now to join flea market in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A benefit flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic, 863 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Hagerman seniors plan bake sale, thrift sale for Saturday

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Senior Center is having a bake sale and thrift shop sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the center, 140 Lake.

State writers gather for lunch at Idaho Joe's Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Writers League will hold its monthly author luncheon meeting at noon Saturday at Idaho Joe's, 538 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Snowmobilers plan first meeting of the season for Feathered

FEATHERVILLE - The first 1998-99 season meeting of the Idaho Snowmobilers Snowmobile Club is planned for noon Saturday outside the Feathered Saloons.

Jazz Sextet will rock Jaws in Twin Falls Saturday night

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Jazz Sextet will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Jaws.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Group inducted: Center as honored queen of Bethel 43

Jessica Carter was recently inducted as honored queen of Bethel 43. Occupying Honored Queen might on Bethel are also the ...



Other officers inducted were: Jenni ...

Registration may be done at the Taylor Building Records Office, deadline is Sept. 23.

Area graduates are, Darrell King of Hensen, Matthew McKinley of Kimberly's, Emily Karosik of Sun Valley and Lesley ...

State Farm donates \$3,000 to Idaho Special Olympics

The Special Olympics program in Idaho received a special 30th anniversary tribute when State Farm agents and employees presented a \$3,000 check.

Local graduates complete KSU physician's assistant program

The second graduating class from the Idaho State University physician's assistant program will receive diplomas during KSU's commencement.

Area graduates are, Darrell King of Hensen, Matthew McKinley of Kimberly's, Emily Karosik of Sun Valley and Lesley ...

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CLASSES

CSI offers 1-credit course on child abuse and neglect
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a Child Abuse and Neglect course from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 28 through Nov. 22.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We're looking for local news and interesting items for this page...
Community meetings, Debates, Social news, Speeches, Public address, Youth info and their interests.



We will also want to print color photos of people who are new to town, couples getting married, and other items that are important to our readers. Please send your news items to: Community Editor Katrina Brumbach, P.O. Box 588, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, 733-0931, Ext. 388 or by e-mail to: kbrumbach@timesnews.com

CLUB CALENDAR

- Civic: Ki Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. today. For information, call 734-1665 or 734-1367.
Musical: Mingichards Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the basement at the First Methodist Church, Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.
Hobbies: Bingo - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25.
Support Groups: AA - For information, call 733-8300. AA (for College of Southern Idaho students) - Noon on Saturdays at the Center for New Directions, Room 118. For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680.
Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) - For information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3535 or 733-7897.
Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Bowlers Club of Idaho (for people with lung disease) - For information, call 733-5884.
Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information, call 734-7201.
Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 732-5317.
DivorceCare - 6:30 Wednesdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St. For information, call 678-2184.
DivorceCare - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Church of Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. For information, call 733-6161.
Divorce Care - 7 p.m. Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N. For information, call 733-4638.
Grandmothers in Touch - 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call Lori at 825-9604.
Help to Quit Smoking - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 112. For information, call 734-7467.
Herpes HSV-1 and HSV-2 - For information, call Shar at 733-9276, leave message.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Blakeley at 326-4080 or information, call 324-7426.
Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. For information, call 733-3304.
Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W. For information, call 734-5132 or 736-3251.
Overeaters Anonymous - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 12:30 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 150 Shoshone St. Use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays. For information, call 734-5676.
New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls. For information, call 736-9292 or 734-6714.
Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Highland Ave., Burley. For information, call 678-362R.
Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.
Peer Help Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.
Single Parents - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N. south wing. Free child care provided. For information, call 326-5273.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 6 p.m. Saturdays at Sparbaur's Barn for dancing. For information, call 733-3712.
Mini-Cassia Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1001 W St. in Heyburn. For information, call 678-362R.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9400.
Women in Recovery - Noon Thursdays at the Episcopal Church. For information, call 734-0457.
Eating Disorders Support Group - 7 p.m. Monday in the J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center. For information, call 436-3240.
Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. Monday in the conference room at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. For information, call (800) 572-9940.
Mini-Cassia County Support Group - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 418 Cecelia in Rupert. For information, call 654-2241.
Mothers of Young Children - Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. For information, call 324-7055.

MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

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Mutual fundsE2
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ClassifiedE4E12

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 16, 1998

Section E

August retail sales rise 0.2% shoppers show signs of caution

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Retail sales rose a mild 0.2 percent in August as consumers snapped up back-to-school clothes and home furnishings but showed other signs of more cautious spending.
August sales increased by a seasonally adjusted \$2.84 billion, the Commerce Department said Thursday. That followed a 0.6 percent drop in July caused mainly by a General Motors strike that had sharply reduced auto sales.
But outside the volatile automobile category, sales of all other retail goods rose by a relatively modest 0.3 percent in August, from the basis of a 0.6 percent jump in July—better than first suggested—that was more typical of previous months' shopping-spree this year.
"The pace of consumer spending has slowed," said Sam Shteynberg, senior economist for RetailWatch Inc.
Retail goods and rising incomes have fueled consumer spending in 1998. Also,

unusually good mortgage rates have encouraged Americans to buy houses, spurring sales of furniture and home improvement supplies.
But analysts say consumers may be starting to spend more warily.
Unemployment remains near a 28-year low. However, several recent surveys on consumer confidence say Americans are feeling less secure as economic hard times abroad have slowed U.S. production and taken the stock market on a scary roller-coaster ride this summer.
Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrial average of blue-chip stocks started trading lower, but recovered to close up 79 points at 8024.35.
In August, sales of durable goods or items expected to last three years or more—were unchanged after plummeting 2.1 percent in July, largely because of the GM strike. Before July, durable goods sales had grown strongly in every month this year except March.

Furniture stores again reported a strong, 1.0 percent sales increase in August, after similar jumps in the previous three months.
However, sales at hardware and building supply stores dropped 0.5 percent.
Auto dealers—which ended some sales incentives at mid-year—saw business drop another 0.2 percent on top of the sharp slide they experienced during the GM strike.
Sales of nondurable goods were up a cooler 0.3 percent in August following a 0.6 percent increase in July. Sales at clothing and accessory shops were up 1.2 percent and department store sales rose 0.3 percent as back-to-school shopping got under way.
And food stores went up 0.4 percent. But Americans were out to eat and drink less often. Business at bars and restaurants fell 0.2 percent in August.
Drug store sales rose 1.1 percent, but continuing low fuel prices dropped gas station sales another 0.3 percent.

Dow puts together win streak

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Stocks extended their rebound Tuesday as another day lacking in bad news helped Wall Street muster enough confidence to post its first three-session winning streak since early August.
The Dow Jones industrial average overcame an early 63-point deficit and rose 79.04 to 8,024.35, extending a rally that began on Friday to nearly 410 points, a 5.4 percent advance.
Broader stock measures also shook off some mild profit-taking in the unusually calm session.
The three-session advance, the first since Aug. 5-7, has put the Dow back above its 1998's starting point of 7,908.25, but the index of 30 major companies is still about 1,300 points, or 14 percent, below the July 17 peak at 9,337.97.
In returning above 8,000, the Dow had its highest close since Aug. 28.

Market in brief September 15, 1998

DOW (Industrial)		NYSE	
▲	8024.35	▲	810.52
▲	S&P 500	▲	AMEX
▲	S&P MidCap	▲	NASDAQ

NYSE Diary

Advances:	1,753	New highs:	21
Declines:	1,312	New lows:	478
Unchanged:	478	Total issues:	3,543

Composite volume: 866,372,900
1997 avg. comp. vol.: 630,215,258

Lawmakers promise to flex muscles on mergers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—When telecommunications companies promise that a merger will bring benefits to consumers, federal regulators must hold them to their word, the Senate's top antitrust lawmakers said Thursday.
Sen. Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, and Herb Kohl, D-Wis.,—the chairman and top ranking Democrat on the Senate

Judiciary Committee's antitrust subcommittee—plan to ask federal regulators to explore ways to enforce companies' competitive promises as a condition of winning approval for a merger.
"We've heard too many unkept promises of market entry and seen too many failed plans for local competition," DeWine said.
DeWine said he and Kohl will write to

Joel Klein, the Justice Department's antitrust chief, and Bill Kennard, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, asking them to "strongly" consider how to guarantee the competitive promises of merging parties are in fact kept.
Both agencies review telecommunications and media merger to determine whether they will stifle competition and raise consumer prices.

Market sentiment has improved in recent days amid hopes the Federal Reserve will cut interest rates to counter the drag of economic crises overseas. Latin American markets, which have been battered recently, soared Tuesday on promises of economic help from industrial nations.
Additionally, while the threat of impeachment still hangs over the market, now that Kenneth Starr's allegations against President Clinton have been publicized, there's less fear of potential market-moving surprises.
"There's a growing realization that the world isn't coming to an end and that some stocks are attractive and should be bought," said Russ Hussey, a market analyst at Dain Rauscher Woodley in Dallas, cautioning that the market still faces many question marks. "I would be sur-

prised to see this thing blow away on the upside. You still have a lot of negative news to work through."
While Tuesday's gains were more modest than those scored on Friday and Monday, there was no rush to sell when the market opened lower, a sharp contrast with the suspicious attitude that's cut short just about every rebound attempt.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Div	PE	Last	Chg
Alcoa	0.58	12.8	29.25	+0.50
Amgen	1.35	20.2	70.50	+1.00
Amstar	0.00	18.4	10.25	+0.25
Amtrak	0.00	0.0	0.00	-
Amstar	0.00	18.4	10.25	+0.25
Amstar	0.00	18.4	10.25	+0.25
Amstar	0.00	18.4	10.25	+0.25
Amstar	0.00	18.4	10.25	+0.25
Amstar	0.00	18.4	10.25	+0.25

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Most Active (\$1 or more)	Last	Chg	%Chg	Most Active (\$1 or more)	Last	Chg	%Chg	Most Active (\$1 or more)	Last	Chg	%Chg
Alcoa	29.25	+0.50	+1.7	Amgen	70.50	+1.00	+1.4	Amgen	70.50	+1.00	+1.4
Amgen	70.50	+1.00	+1.4	Amgen	70.50	+1.00	+1.4	Amgen	70.50	+1.00	+1.4
Amgen	70.50	+1.00	+1.4	Amgen	70.50	+1.00	+1.4	Amgen	70.50	+1.00	+1.4

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Stock	Div	PE	Last	Chg
Amgen	1.35	20.2	70.50	+1.00
Amgen	1.35	20.2	70.50	+1.00
Amgen	1.35	20.2	70.50	+1.00

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

This issue lists 100 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Market leaders are in 1,715 boldface. Stocks in boldface change 5 percent or more in price.
Each listing includes the stock's full name as abbreviated by the company's ticker symbol and its brief description. Complete names are listed in the top right margin. All names are in the beginning of each listing.
The first number in the listing is the stock's price per share. The second number is the stock's closing price for the day. The third number is the stock's daily change in price. The fourth number is the stock's percentage change in price.
The listing also includes the stock's industry, its market capitalization, its price-to-earnings ratio, and its dividend yield. The listing also includes the stock's volume traded, its bid and ask prices, and its open interest.
The listing also includes the stock's historical performance, its analyst ratings, and its recent news. The listing also includes the stock's financial statements, its corporate governance, and its environmental record.
The listing also includes the stock's risk factors, its competitive advantages, and its future prospects. The listing also includes the stock's key personnel, its board of directors, and its major shareholders.

COMICS

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blondie



By Scott Adams

Blondie



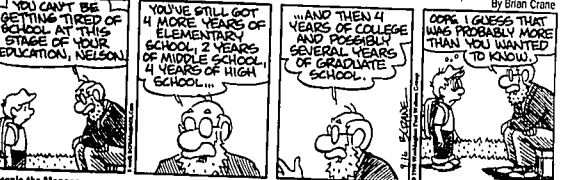
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



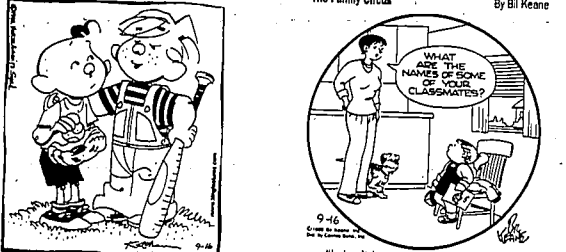
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

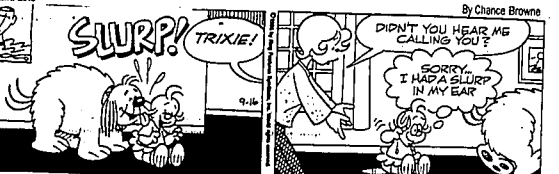
Denise the Menace



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

Hi and Lo



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



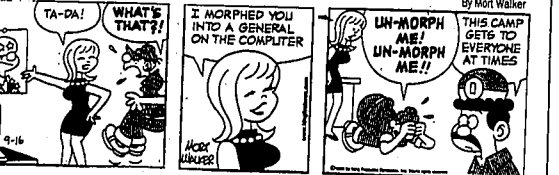
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Seebie Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Red walnuts save harvest

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

One gardener with imagination says he's kept in his tool shed a basket of walnuts painted bright red. Every year before his strawberries show color, he strews the red walnuts around the plants...

the lead male singer called? A. "Primo uomo." Each small family of wild horses travels in consistent order...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

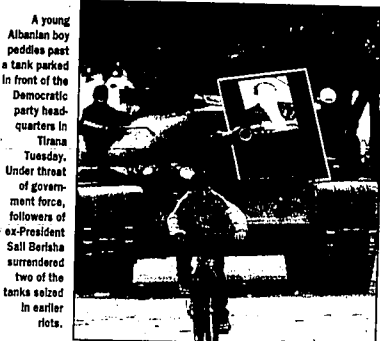
IF SEPTEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, emotional, subject to moods that you must not let get out of hand...

ACROSS 1. Easy below 4. Inland cover, for short 14. Aussie bird 15. Largest land mammal 18. Take a puff 17. Allow 18. Seasons 19. Principal 20. Vice neighbor 21. Featitious 22. 2000 B.C. 23. Of Marmar 24. Rainbow color 25. Smooth 30. Fashion 32. VIP in a well 33. Waters and 34. Salt lake 35. Baseball star 36. Black bear 38. Puff 39. Involving on 40. Quark letter 42. Black Sea arm 43. Mammal 47. Most likely 51. Easy gait 52. Note 54. Affection 55. Shippen 56. Small bays 58. Peeds 59. Troved with 60. (By) foot 61. Snover 62. Widespread child 63. Reasee 64. Conditionally 66. Roberts or lide 67. Invent facts 68. Beach venue 69. One of Nixon's Outsmarts 69a. Outsmarts 70. Point 71. At laces and 72. Dates regularly 73. Paulo, Brazil

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED: ACROSS 1. Easy below 4. Inland cover, for short 14. Aussie bird 15. Largest land mammal 18. Take a puff 17. Allow 18. Seasons 19. Principal 20. Vice neighbor 21. Featitious 22. 2000 B.C. 23. Of Marmar 24. Rainbow color 25. Smooth 30. Fashion 32. VIP in a well 33. Waters and 34. Salt lake 35. Baseball star 36. Black bear 38. Puff 39. Involving on 40. Quark letter 42. Black Sea arm 43. Mammal 47. Most likely 51. Easy gait 52. Note 54. Affection 55. Shippen 56. Small bays 58. Peeds 59. Troved with 60. (By) foot 61. Snover 62. Widespread child 63. Reasee 64. Conditionally 66. Roberts or lide 67. Invent facts 68. Beach venue 69. One of Nixon's Outsmarts 69a. Outsmarts 70. Point 71. At laces and 72. Dates regularly 73. Paulo, Brazil

- DOWN 1. Singul 5. Entilage 2. Breakfast 3. Upfront mooves 4. Most banned 5. Pals 6. Capital of Saudi Arabia 7. More doughy 8. Pals 9. Troved with 10. (By) foot 11. Snover 12. Dining area 13. Twisted 14. Aussie bird 25. Barry, Robin or Maurice 26. Beach venue 27. Luis Obispo, CA 28. Schuss or slalom 31. Ignor 32. Saturation 39. Farm laborer 41. Clump of grass 42. Muhammad's son-in-law 43. Brest tourist attraction 44. Make a choice 45. Saturation 47. Stare over 48. Salt 49. Endurance 50. Hit man 53. Alternative to you 57. Very short time 60. Enthusiastic 61. You 63. Dice 64. Sublet 65. New Testament bk.

WORLD



Albanian faction surrenders 2 tanks taken in uprisings

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Under strong international pressure, former President Sali Berisha surrendered two tanks posted outside his headquarters Tuesday after the government threatened force if his followers did not give up their weapons. ...

Some of Berisha's followers could be seen unloading their rifles, but it was unclear whether they were surrendering their weapons. Witnesses said it appeared some of Berisha's followers inside the headquarters were still armed. ...

Doomed flight's recorder ceased taping

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — The cockpit voice recorder aboard Swissair Flight 111 stopped six minutes before the jetliner crashed, killing all 229 people aboard, investigators said Tuesday. ...

The report on the voice recorder provides further evidence that the jetliner suffered a crippling failure of its systems. The finding also means investigators will never know what, anything, the two pilots said to each other in the final minutes of the flight. ...

agency because of smoke in the cockpit and saying they had to land immediately. The flight data recorder, which was recovered from the ocean floor several days before the plane was recovered, is being examined by experts at a laboratory in Ottawa. ...

Russian bank chief favors printing additional rubles

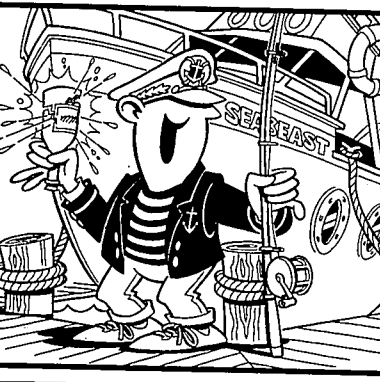
MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's new government showed some of its cards Tuesday, promising to print money to pay back wages and impose some Soviet-style controls over the market — but also making a key appointment to enhance its reform credentials. ...

quick economic action. He has asked to be given up to a year before his policies were assessed. ...

Netanyahu pushes for solidarity

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Tuesday suggested sharing the technology of Israel's Arrow-2 missile with other nations under threat of attack by militant Islamic states. ...

ities in systems on the plane prior to the last six minutes of flight. It said the effort to recover wreckage from the ocean floor — a task assigned to U.S. Navy salvage ship USS Grapple — could be critical to the investigation. ...



ANCHORS AWAY! BOATING SPECIAL

Instead of mooring it for the winter, sell your boat with a classified ad from The Times-News. 3 LINES - 10 DAYS \$100. Private party only - some restrictions apply. \$1 extra per additional line. Limit 1 item per ad. The Times-News Classified Ad 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

BETTY NICHARDSON UNITED STATES ATTORNEY W. W. A. R. R. E. N. S. DEBRIDGE Assistant U.S. Attorney District of Idaho FIRST INTERSTATE CENTER 877 W. Main St., Suite 250 Boise, ID 83702 MAILING ADDRESS: PO Box 33 Boise, ID 83702 Telephone: (208) 334-1211 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF IDAHO 600-0260-S-BLV NOTICE OF MARSHALL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Plaintiff: WALTER M. MUELLER vs. SHERIDAN A. MUELLER, aka SHARON ADAMS MUELLER, Husband and IDAHO POWER COMPANY; DR. CHARLES W. BUTTS; and ANNA Plaintiff: Defendants: Under and by virtue of Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure rendered out of the United States District Court for the District of Idaho, the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure being filed on the 19th day of February, 1998, and the Order of Sale being issued on the 19th day of February, 1998, in the above-captioned case, wherein the United States of America is the above-named Plaintiff, ob- tained an Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure that is against the Defendants:

Walter M. Mueller and Sheridan A. Mueller, aka Sharon Adams Mueller, husband and wife, in the amount of \$308,723.82 plus costs and interest as specified in said decree. I am authorized to sell all the mortgaged real and appurtenant property situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, in one Sale Parcel, particularly de- scribed as follows to wit: PARCEL NO. 1 Township 11 North, Range 18 East, Section 12, S14N1W; N 5 S W 1/4; W 1/2 E 1/4; SUBJECT TO Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way and PARCEL NO. 2 Township 11 North, Range 18 East, Section 12, S14N1W; N 5 S W 1/4; W 1/2 E 1/4; SUBJECT TO Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way. Commonly known as: 3338 N 2500 E, Twin Falls, Idaho. Verano Hill Pump Station, 1000 W. Wolf Pump S/N C0J-320133 72.5 Yawkey Booster Pump S/N 90733210 10 Tower short-coupled Turbine Pump. To the extent that the property sits exists, it is lo- cated upon and appurtenant to the real property described in Paragraph 2 immediately above. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th of September, 1998 at 1:30 p.m. of said day, (or if the United States Marshal is unavoidably detained, immediately upon his arrival) on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Court- house, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will sell the hereabove- described real and appur- tenant property as one Sale Parcel to the highest and best bidder for cash in law- ful money of the United States of America. The terms of sale are as follows for the sale: A per- cent check in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the time of sale, with a certified or cashier's check for the full amount of the bid to be delivered to the United States Marshal within two hours of the time of sale, upon delivery of the aforementioned certified or cashier's check, the personal check will be returned. If the full purchase price has been received within 24 hours of the time of sale, the ten percent (10%) deposit will be for- warded to the United States Marshal (and only the plaintiff) shall be entitled to the amount of the bid and the amount of the Judgment and costs and in- terest as set forth in the Judgment. Pursuant to Idaho Code, Section 11-310, the hereabove-described real property consists of more than 20 acres and is subject to a period of redemption and including one year from the date of the sale of the real property. Any redemption bid or fore- closure sale of the above- described real property shall be conducted by the U.S. Marshal's Service which conducted the sale. DATED this 24th day of August, 1998. JAMES H. BISHAM United States Marshal for the District of Idaho PUBLISHED: September 2, 8, 10 and 23, 1998

Board of Correction KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT NOTICE OF MEETING The King Hill Irrigation District Board of Directors will meet at 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 6, 1998, in the District Office in King Hill, Idaho to hear any objections to the 1998 O & M Assessment. DATED: September 8, 1998. /s/ Joe Lunham, Secretary Treasurer King Hill Irrigation District PUBLISHED: September 16 and 23, 1998

College of Southern Idaho Request For Proposals CONSTRUCTION ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 7, 1998, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then evaluated. Inter- views may be required to complete the qualitative selection process. The construction man- agement services are re- quired in connection with the 1.5 million-dollar addition to the Aspen Building. The architect will work in conjunction with the construction manager. Proposals must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. For additional information and proposal requirements, contact Mike Mason at the College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or tele- phone 208-733-9554 ext. 2203. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. /s/ John M. Mason Dean of Finance PUBLISHED: September 16 and 23, 1998

Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then evaluated. Inter- views may be required to complete the qualitative selection process. Design, architectural and engineering services are required. The architect will work in conjunction with the construction manager. Proposals must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. For additional information and proposal requirements, contact Mike Mason at the College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or tele- phone 208-733-9554 ext. 2203. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. /s/ John M. Mason Dean of Finance PUBLISHED: September 16 and 23, 1998

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!
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Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call 677-4042 677-4543

- We're Open -
8 to 5:30 Mon-Fri.
8 to 10 AM Sat.
10 to 12 AM Sun.

- Pre-Payment -
The Times-News accepts payment in advance in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

- Responsibilities -
Only you are responsible for the accuracy of the information you provide. The Times-News will not be responsible for the accuracy of the information you provide. The Times-News will not be responsible for the accuracy of the information you provide.

Legal	Education	Real Estate	Automotive	Medical	Personnel	Financial	Other
101 Lost & Found	102 Advertisements	103 Real Estate	104 Automobiles	105 Medical	106 Personnel	107 Financial	108 Other
109 Lost & Found	110 Advertisements	111 Real Estate	112 Automobiles	113 Medical	114 Personnel	115 Financial	116 Other
117 Lost & Found	118 Advertisements	119 Real Estate	120 Automobiles	121 Medical	122 Personnel	123 Financial	124 Other
125 Lost & Found	126 Advertisements	127 Real Estate	128 Automobiles	129 Medical	130 Personnel	131 Financial	132 Other

101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

104 PERSONALS
NEED SOMEONE to ride with me to the Provo UT area. 733-5682, 736-9890

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
733-4300 & 238-7280

FAX YOUR AD
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News is now in the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

Do-It-Yourself Ideas
A Reader Service From Your Newspaper

Small Bookcase
Ideal for the kitchen or a child's room, this small bookcase project can be finished and decorated to match any decor. A great project for novice woodworkers, the bookcase is assembled from just eight pieces and the curved cuts are traced from full-size pattern. The plan calls for white pine, but almost any wood may be substituted to suit the builder. The completed bookcase measures 35 inches tall by 24 inches wide by 11 inches deep.

Small Bookcase (No. 207) ... \$4.95
Bookcase Package (No. C119) ... \$18.95
Three other projects ... \$18.95
Catalog (pictures hundreds of projects) ... \$3.95

To order, circle item number, please include your clip and send w/ check to:
U-Build Features
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, Ca. 91409

Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD
www.u-build.com

Try our fun preschool/day care activities at CHRG. for 1 day, 20 yrs. exp., references. 733-0931

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Employment
Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't be fooled before you get the job. For free information on the best employment agencies, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-475-7200.

- Happy Ads -
Lobster suppers on the lake...
In Burley Call 677-4042 677-4543

- Deadlines -
Line Advertisements
Line Advertisements

ACCOUNTING
"Income Auditors"
Carter-Peters Accountant
Casero
Call (702) 755-6993 or
702-735-2000
Monday-Friday 9 AM-4 PM
EODM/ADV

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Snake River Ranch is looking for a Activity Assistant. Must be able to work with children, have a driver's license, and be able to supervise. We offer a competitive wage and benefits. Call 733-0931 for an application.

COORINATOR
Coordinator to assist in the management of the organization. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in a similar position. Call 733-0931 for an application.

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS
Positive Attitude
Customer Service
Data Entry
Call 733-0931 for an application.

COPY TECHNICIAN
Developing copy and layout for various publications. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience. Call 733-0931 for an application.

ADVERTISING SALES
Need extra cash? Sell advertising space for us. We offer a competitive wage and benefits. Call 733-0931 for an application.

DRIVER
Delivery driver for a local business. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience. Call 733-0931 for an application.

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AUTOMOBILE SALES

We are interviewing for full-time salespeople. Must be self-starter, competitive commission structure and full benefit package including health, dental, vision and 401K. Please call for an interview at Car Mart, 664 Main Avenue East in Twin Falls. Ask for Cheryl McComb.

Car Mart is a drug-free workplace.

LAB
Scientific Verifiable Seeds
We currently accepting applications for a full-time laboratory technician. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in a similar position. Call 733-0931 for an application.

PERSONNEL PLUS
Immediate openings
Factory
We are currently looking for experienced factory workers. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience. Call 733-0931 for an application.

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GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV. Part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships. We offer: Competitive commission structure, Excellent working conditions, Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

PLUMBERS. Journeyman w/ experience. Etc. Call: DOE. Call 732-2307-77. THE Twin Falls Remote Encoding Center is accepting applications...

SALES. Clothing, merchandising & customer service. Apply at D&B Supply, TF. SALES. Hiring ASAP. Cellular, Paging, Sales experience...

TELEMARKETING. Phone professionals needed to set appointments. Warehouse. 2 full time warehouse positions. Apply in person...

JEROME (IA). THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE JEROME AREA.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE. Bobby Wolff. "To win without risk is to triumph without glory." WEST: 6753, KJ 93, QJ 1073, K 64, AK 97. EAST: AK 10, K 93, 9 652, 10 942. SOUTH: 64, 10 6, K 64, AK 3 653. Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North.

MEDICAL. CHECK THIS OUT! CNA's & NA's needed \$150 sign on bonus. Incentive & merit raises. Low patient to staff ratio.

MISCELLANEOUS. Full time Care Center, a 116 bed SNF. Full time Care Center, a 116 bed SNF. Full time Care Center, a 116 bed SNF.

MISCELLANEOUS. The cards must be completed and turned in no later than Sept. 25, 1990. Wage is \$10.69 per hr. Long term temporary fill position available...

SALES. Looking for FT, sales, plus commissions. Benefits included. Apply in person at Schuchert Jewelers in MV Mall, 734-0882.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Federal employment information in free, Remembrance, 1990. Apply for a federal job...

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE JEROME AREA. Walking Routes Available.

BID WITH THE ACES. South holds: 8753, KJ 93, QJ 1073, K 64, AK 97. North: 64, 10 6, K 64, AK 3 653. ANSWER: Two hearts. That's all for now. If North bids again, you should re-evaluate and probably jump to game.

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. Workers needed for light industrial assignments. Temporary, Seasonal and Temp-to-Hire positions.

MORTGAGE. Loan officer for expanding mortgage company. Management expert. Field office in Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 1-888-377-4120.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR. Immediate opening for new hiring management position to manage a day program for developmentally disabled adults.

RECEPTIONIST. Minimum 6 months computer knowledge. Multiple customer service skills. 460-C MAIN AVE. S. 734-9399.

POSTAL JOBS - Up to \$17,211 deals in Success. Apply & exam info. For more info call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE SHOSHONE AREA. Walking Routes Available.

TWIN FALLS (7). THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

MISCELLANEOUS. Highway Rentals, Inc. is an EEO Company now hiring Highway Stippers, Truck Drivers, and General Laborers to work out of its Reno, NV office.

OPERATOR. The Twin Falls Remote Encoding Center will be accepting application cards for Data Conversion Operator testing form B-1, Form 2-3, Form 2-4, Form 2-5, Form 2-6, Form 2-7, Form 2-8, Form 2-9, Form 2-10, Form 2-11, Form 2-12, Form 2-13, Form 2-14, Form 2-15, Form 2-16, Form 2-17, Form 2-18, Form 2-19, Form 2-20, Form 2-21, Form 2-22, Form 2-23, Form 2-24, Form 2-25, Form 2-26, Form 2-27, Form 2-28, Form 2-29, Form 2-30, Form 2-31, Form 2-32, Form 2-33, Form 2-34, Form 2-35, Form 2-36, Form 2-37, Form 2-38, Form 2-39, Form 2-40, Form 2-41, Form 2-42, Form 2-43, Form 2-44, Form 2-45, Form 2-46, Form 2-47, Form 2-48, Form 2-49, Form 2-50, Form 2-51, Form 2-52, Form 2-53, Form 2-54, Form 2-55, Form 2-56, Form 2-57, Form 2-58, Form 2-59, Form 2-60, Form 2-61, Form 2-62, Form 2-63, Form 2-64, Form 2-65, Form 2-66, Form 2-67, Form 2-68, Form 2-69, Form 2-70, Form 2-71, Form 2-72, Form 2-73, Form 2-74, Form 2-75, Form 2-76, Form 2-77, Form 2-78, Form 2-79, Form 2-80, Form 2-81, Form 2-82, Form 2-83, Form 2-84, Form 2-85, Form 2-86, Form 2-87, Form 2-88, Form 2-89, Form 2-90, Form 2-91, Form 2-92, Form 2-93, Form 2-94, Form 2-95, Form 2-96, Form 2-97, Form 2-98, Form 2-99, Form 2-100.

RECEPTIONIST. Minimum 6 months computer knowledge. Multiple customer service skills. 460-C MAIN AVE. S. 734-9399.

TECHNICIAN. Coca-Cola has an opening for a service technician in the Wood River location. Full time. Requirements: 18 years or older, Divorce license & good driving record, High school diploma or GED, Some Weekends.

HEVYBURN. The Times-News is currently looking for independent Newspaper Carriers for the Hevlyburn area.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE SHOSHONE AREA. Walking Routes Available.

TWIN FALLS (8). WEINDELL (SE). THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE WEINDELL AREA. Walking Routes Available.

MISCELLANEOUS. SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

RESTAURANT. Looking for day night and full time. Must have good people skills and fast position hands. Contact John for appointment, 734-2977.

RESTAURANT. PT lunch server, exp. only. Call Garden Cafe at 733-0722 after 3pm.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN. LambWeston. American Falls, Idaho. We are seeking qualified candidates to join the Information Systems Department in our meat quality control processing plant.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE TWIN FALLS AREA. Walking Routes Available.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE TWIN FALLS AREA. Walking Routes Available.

302 MONEY TO LOAN. COMPETITIVE RATES. 208-734-5538 (BURLY).

Dairy Queen. NOW HIRING. Experienced help needed. Flexible hours. College and elderly welcome.

OPTICAL. Vista Optical is on the move! We are recruiting call center representatives on a big plus. Expenses for travel reimbursed.

RESTAURANT. PT lunch server, exp. only. Call Garden Cafe at 733-0722 after 3pm.

SALES. Agri sales. Immediate opening for an outside sales person to call on local and developed countries, selling fertilizer & chemical hand dilling equipment. Sales territory from Burley to Ontario, OR. Must be a self starter, or willing to travel, knowledge of fertilizer & chemical hand dilling equipment a big plus.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE TWIN FALLS AREA. Walking Routes Available.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE TWIN FALLS AREA. Walking Routes Available.

401 SCHOOLS/INSTR. Message training-basic Swedish 10 hrs. commencing starting Fri., Sept. 16 thru 12 weeks. Fri. night - 7 to 10, 10 to 6:30. Call Jim or Dr. Sue Phillips at 208-739-9110.

GARY'S WESTLAND Motors. Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships. We offer: Competitive commission structure, Excellent working conditions, Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

SALES. There are several sales job openings, one of which may be designed especially for you. Complete the following form and mail as soon as possible.

RESTAURANT. PT lunch server, exp. only. Call Garden Cafe at 733-0722 after 3pm.

SALES OPPORTUNITIES. Financial. 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. MOBILE RESTAURANT on 8300'tr., complete & major, \$230K, 954-2172.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE TWIN FALLS AREA. Walking Routes Available.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE TWIN FALLS AREA. Walking Routes Available.

304 INVESTMENTS. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you open a business with a company, check it out with the Dept. of Business Services. We have free information about avoiding investment risks. Call the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the Consumer Information Center, 1-800-876-7600.

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News Guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days...

JEROME - Above price... 3 car garage workshop... KIMBERLY - By owner... MURTAUGH - ARE RAINDI 5 bdrms... TWIN FALLS REALTY

TWIN FALLS By Owner... TWIN FALLS CHARMING VINTAGE... TWIN FALLS REALTY

813 ACRES & LOTS... BLISS - Land investment opportunity... CENTURY 21

WE WANT TO BUY... WE WANT TO BUY... WE WANT TO BUY...

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Three M Realty 733-5336... RUPERT - 3 bdrm home on 15 acres... BARKER REALTY

TWIN FALLS REALTY... TWIN FALLS REALTY... TWIN FALLS REALTY...

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

WENDELL, Approx. 2 ac. on Hwy. 40... 518 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

518 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES... FAX YOUR AD

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bdr. \$475/mo. + \$250 dep... TWIN FALLS REALTY

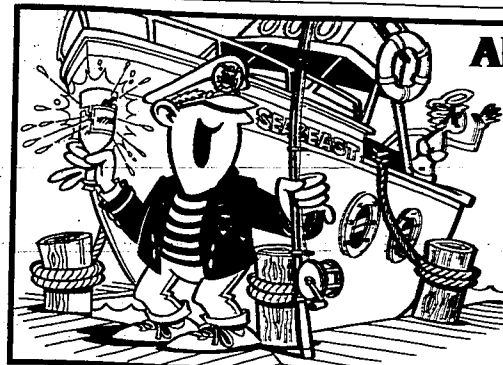
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Prestwick Apartments - Jerome's Premier Senior Housing Community... \$26,988 F.O.B. HOMES AMERICA



ANCHORS AWAY! BOATING SPECIAL

Instead of mooring it for the winter, sell your boat with a classified ad from The Times-News.

3. LINES - 10 DAYS

\$10

Please party only - some restrictions apply. \$1 extra per additional line. Limit 1 item per ad

The Times-News Classified Ad 733-0931

TWIN FALLS 394 Eastland, F71, 9am-2pm. Priced to sell by agent! 5 family Sale. Lots of stuff.

TWIN FALLS, 202 Carney. Friday only from 8 to 5. Lots of miscellaneous. Something for everyone.

RECREATION
Call 733-0931

901 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY 90, Violet Sotol Spring, includes over \$4,000 in accessories. \$21,500. Call 734-9002.

HARLEY 90 HD Panhead, 250 ml. on rebuilt motor, 6" chopper. Includes all the parts and accessories. Assembled & stored. So to believe, serious inquiry only. \$12,000 or best offer. Call 734-9002.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1997 Fat boy, black and silver. 1700 cc. 2000 miles. \$16,000. Call 738-3939.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 92, FLTC, 6300 miles. Flowless. \$15,000. 734-9328.

HAWAIIA - boys 5/10, 10 spd, like new. \$45. Call 324-5050.

HONDA 93 Nighthawk 750, 5K mi. exc. cond. \$2000. 733-3334 eves/11.

HONDA - 1997 KRSOL, only 1800 miles. In perfect condition & 4000 cc. \$3800. Call 738-0780.

HONDA 1983 200 X, new brakes, complete fresh overhaul, new tires, good condition. Call 438-0140.

HONDA, 5700 total miles, 74, 5200. HONDA, C130 total miles, 72, 9250. Call 525-6666. 734-9328.

KAWASAKI 100 SuperJet, 750, 2000. 738-3939.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your specific requirements.

A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL
Why call the rest? You deserve the best! BEST DRYWALL! Best Quality - Best Rates! Insured-FREE ESTIMATES! Call Bob @ 734-0003.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
ECONOMY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
Rebuild, parts, labor. Installation, incl. starting at \$329.50.
All work guaranteed!! Call 324-8760 days or 644-1000 evenings. 310 West Main Jerome, Idaho

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TWIN FALLS - 1st FLOOR
Job to bid for General, Sub-contractors & Suppliers. Blueprint copies. 734-PLAN (7628).

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Frame Slabs - Poles - Barnes - Metal Roofs
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| MITSUBISHI | | MITSUBISHI |
| | <i>Honda • Kia</i> | |
| TOYOTA | JULES | TOYOTA |
| | HARRISON | |
| | <i>Ford • Mitsubishi</i> | |
| OLDSMOBILE | | OLDSMOBILE |
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