

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Sunny and warmer with light winds, chance of showers, high 94. Low tonight 55.

MAGIC VALLEY



Water or dams: Rep. Mike Simpson is saying he will protect Idaho water, as the salmon debate unfolds.

Page A2

Downtown parking: The City Council has voted to reserve downtown parking for customers.

Page B1

MONEY

Gaining an edge: Some small businesses now can apply for preferential treatment when trying to land federal contracts.

Page E1

SPORTS



Long-distance running: Several Magic Valley residents head to Oregon for a relay race to the ocean.

Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Easy care living: This Twin Falls woman puts the focus on an easy-to-maintain home.

Page C1

OPINION

Just say so: George W. Bush needs to come clean about his past, today's editorial says.

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CLASSIFIED

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Man dies after herbicide contact

Accident claims teacher who worked during summers for TF Canal Co.

By Brian Hughes Times-News staff



Mark Briere

TWIN FALLS — A Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School teacher moonlighting with the Twin Falls Canal Co. died early Tuesday after being exposed to a chemical used to kill moss in canals.

Mark Briere, 35, was found unconscious around 6-6:45 a.m. by his wife at their Twin Falls home and was pronounced dead about an hour later after police and paramedics failed to revive him. A day before, Briere had been exposed to acroline, a toxic herbicide that can cause death with high exposures. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

The chemical has been used for 35 years throughout North America, and its maker, Baker Petrolite, has no record of a death caused by exposure to it, said Gary F. Leary, director of investor relations for Baker Hughes, Baker Petrolite's parent company.

Briere worked for the canal company the past three years while on summer break. Monday was to be his final day of the season working for the company, said Vince Alberdi, the canal company's general manager. "I can't express enough grief," Alberdi said. "I can assure you an investigation will follow so this kind of accident doesn't happen again."

Briere was exposed to the chemical Monday morning while pumping it into a canal south-west of Twin Falls. When he moved his truck to allow a neighbor to access to the canal, he ran over and broke the plastic pipe, spilling between one and three gallons of acroline.

Please see SPILL, Page A2



Mark Briere/The Times-News

Twin Falls Canal Co. General Manager Vince Alberdi, facing the camera, and several others survey the site of a small chemical spill Tuesday at the company's downtown facility. The spill occurred during an investigation of an accident the previous day in which a worker was exposed.

About acroline

The chemical herbicide acroline, also called Magacide II, is used to kill submerged weeds in flowing canals and ditches. It may enter the environment through its main use as an aquatic herbicide or by spills. It is highly effective but is an extremely dangerous gas, poisonous and highly flammable.

The following is a summary of acroline's effects:

- Acroline can affect you when it's inhaled, or when it is absorbed through the skin.
- Exposure can cause pulmonary edema, a buildup of fluid in the lungs.
- Exposure to acroline can also cause death.
- Chronic toxic effects may include a shortened life span and reproductive problems.

Contact with acroline can immediately burn the skin and eyes. Acroline is a clear, colorless or yellowish liquid with a piercing, disagreeable odor that causes tears. Acroline will affect you if it is directly inhaled or if it is spilled onto your skin.

Sources: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency fact sheet on acroline, U.S. Department of Labor Occupational Safety & Health Administration chemical safety fact sheet on acroline, Idaho

Teachers recall their friend and colleague

His death leaves behind his new wife and son

By John T. Husby Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — Mark Briere had everything he wanted in life. He had a family, a good job and he had even lost weight and was feeling great about the way he looked.

But early Tuesday morning, his wife, Julie Carter-Briere, found the 35-year-old Briere unconscious. She called emergency personnel, who unsuccessfully attempted to perform CPR on Briere.

Briere was already dead. Willey Dobbs — principal at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, where Briere taught seventh-grade physical education, study skills and coached eighth- and ninth-grade football — had to break the news to students and faculty Tuesday.

A gymnasium full of students and teachers sat in stunned silence as Dobbs told them about the death of a popular coach and teacher.

Briere had been teaching and coaching at O'Leary since 1995. The native Minnesotan was a three-sport athlete in football and wrestling at Concordia College in Minnesota, where he won four national titles in freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling.

"While coaching was a great part of his personal and professional life, he was equally concerned for his students' academic



Sam Kaufmann and Pat Kuan console each other with a hug Tuesday at a memorial service held for their friend and colleague Mark Briere, a teacher and coach at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. Briere died Tuesday morning at his home after an accident involving chemicals used at his second job with Twin Falls Canal Co.

success," a Twin Falls School District news release said. Aside from his dedication, Briere was also a nice guy, Dobbs said. "You won't find a sweeter guy

in the world," Dobbs said of his longtime friend and colleague. "He would give you the shirt off his back. He will be greatly missed."

Marcy Espinoza, who coached

football with Briere for more than five years, said Briere was an inspiration on and off the field. "Mark was always the kind of guy, as long as I knew him, who would never quit," said Espinoza.

tears welling in his eyes, at Briere's memorial Tuesday. "He always told me I got to keep on going, to keep practicing, to never

Please see BRIERE, Page A2

No surprise: Fed bumps interest rates up a notch

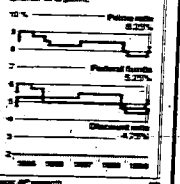
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve raised borrowing costs for millions of Americans for the second time this summer on Tuesday, hoping to bring inflation under control by raising two rates by a quarter point in an effort to keep the economy from overheating.

The central bank said its actions "should gradually diminish the risk of rising inflation going forward" — a statement that some in the financial markets hoped would mean the Fed will stop with just the two rate increases. But many economists said they were still looking for a third move later this year because of their view the economy is still growing too rapidly.

Interest rates

The Federal Reserve raised the federal funds rate and discount rate by a quarter of a point Tuesday. The increases were followed by announcements from several banks raising their prime rates by a quarter of a point.



MIGHTY MITE

Fly halts billion-dollar developments in California

The Associated Press

COLTON, Calif. — Henry Garcia wants the problem plaguing this California desert town to buzz off — an endangered fly that has some literally drawing a line along sand dunes and marking it with a fence.

On one side is a country bursting at the seams, trying to take advantage of Southern California's development boom. On the other are federal officials wanting to preserve the Delhi Sands flower-loving fly, an orange-brown insect the size of a scorpion pin.

"It's really that classic battle for balance between open space and development," said Garcia,



The inch-long Delhi Sands fly is the largest and rarest of flies. It's been on the endangered species list since 1993.

the Colton city manager. "We have an angry community who wants to see development occur and is not satisfied that the federal government can dictate the future of development in their city."

Communities around the country have squared off against environmentalists over owls, foxes, fish and even trees. But the flies' foes in San Bernardino County seem especially numerous: county officials, developers, bond holders and residents.

The fly was designated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as an endangered species in 1993 — the first and only fly to ever make

the list — after a petition by local entomologist and one-time child actor Rick Rogers.

San Bernardino and Riverside counties, 60 miles east of Los Angeles

Please see FLY, Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho	Highs/Lows
Yesterday 91	57	Yesterday in Twin Falls	.09
Last year 91	47	Month to date	.52
Normal 87	49	Normal mo. to date	3.4
		Water year to date	14.57
		Normal year to date	9.81

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 88 Low: 49
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly sunny tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 93.

Treasure Valley

High: 98 Low: 68
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 100.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 90 Low: 57
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 93.

Eastern Idaho

High: 91 Low: 49
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 94.

Northern Idaho

High: 83 Low: 54
Partly cloudy today, breezy, clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 87.

Northern Utah

High: 92 Low: 60
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 94.

Northern Nevada

High: 95 Low: 54
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 98.

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 94 Low: 55 Sunny and warmer, light winds, chance of showers.	High: 96 Low: 57 Sunny and warmer. Clear tonight.	High: 90s Low: 50s Partly cloudy and hot.	High: 90s Low: 50s Partly cloudy and hot.	High: 90s Low: 50s Partly cloudy and hot.

Idaho weather

Wednesday, Aug. 25
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures.

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 25.

UV INDEX

Index: 8
Burn time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Fire conditions in southern Idaho in extreme on range lands and moderate in forested lands.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:56 a.m.
Summer phase full, Aug. 26; last quarter, Sept. 2; new, Sept. 9; first quarter, Sept. 17.

ACROSS THE NATION

Isolated thunderstorms developed over the central mountains Tuesday afternoon, bringing mostly cloudy skies in the center of the state. Mostly sunny skies prevailed over the southern and southeast as afternoon shower activity was limited mainly to mountain areas.

Light and variable morning winds increased to between 5 and 15 mph and range from northwesterly near Boise to a more southerly direction in the southeast.

B elsewhere: Scattered showers and thunderstorms stretched across the East on Tuesday. Fair and dry conditions were seen in the Plains, while rain fell on parts of the Southwest.

Rain fell from the Ohio Valley east across portions of Maryland and Virginia and southward across the Mid-Atlantic region. The Tennessee Valley and the Southeast. Fair and dry conditions continued across the central and northern Plains.

Scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms developed across the Rockies and the Desert Southwest, and dry weather was seen across Oregon and California.

— The Associated Press

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	93	71
Burley	93	61
Coeur d'Alene	72	51
Grangeville	91	63	tr.
Hagerman	m	50
Idaho Falls	84	55
Lewiston	97	67
Malad	88	m
Malden	90	m
McCall	80	52	tr.
Pocatello	91	56	tr.
Salmon	81	54
Stanley	78	48	0.02
Sun Valley	80	51

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	49
Albuquerque	62	49
Bartley	93	61
Boston	81	65
Chicago	81	66
Dallas	101	67
Denver	92	59
Honolulu	87	67
Detroit	87	67
Houston	83	76
Indianapolis	80	60
Kansas City	85	66
Las Vegas	102	82
Los Angeles	83	69
Memphis	90	74
Miami Beach	90	74
Minneapolis	78	65
New York	93	73
Oakland	87	73
Philadelphia	82	64
Portland, Ore.	87	64
Portland, Me.	82	62
St. Louis	87	64
San Antonio	87	64
San Francisco	79	65
Seattle	78	55
St. Paul	85	61
Washington	86	69
Yonkers	109	87

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	82	48
Edmonton	85	74
Montreal	92	65
Ottawa	95	65
Vancouver	92	58

The toll in Turkey

As of 9 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24

FATALITIES 17,997
INJURIES 35,984
MISSING 40,000
HOMELESS 200,000

L.A. County evicts gun show fly

LOS ANGELES — For two decades, the Great Western Gun Show has been the nation's largest legal marketplace for weapons and ammunition, drawing many thousands of shoppers to the sprawling Los Angeles County fairgrounds four weekends a year. But its long and profitable run there is about to end.

In another sign of rising alarm over gun violence, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Tuesday banned the sale of weapons and ammunition from taking place on any county-owned property, a state law intended to curtail the Great Western Gun Show from the fairgrounds and force others like it to relocate.

The unusual ban is the latest in a growing wave of new restrictions on weapons that elected officials across California are endorsing in what has become a long summer of discontent for gun merchants and buyers in the state as well as powerful interest groups such as the National Rifle Association.

Briere

slow down. It was because of Mark that I got into coaching," Espinoza was one of the last people to see Briere alive.

After leaving his hospital Monday, Briere went to the junior high school for football practice. He arrived around 3 p.m.

"He looked really tired and sick," Espinoza said. "I told him to go home and that I would handle the practice."

Briere stepped leaving the field about 3:30 p.m.

Espinoza said he saw Briere again at Briere's home at around 6 p.m. after practice.

"I stopped by to tell him about how the practice went and to see how he was doing," he said.

Briere complained a little about throat irritation, but said he felt fine otherwise, Espinoza said.

"The last thing Mark said to me before I left was 'I'll see you tomorrow,'" Briere was married in June. His wife also teaches seventh-grade physical education and sports skills at O'Leary, and is the school's volleyball coach.

Briere leaves his wife and her young son behind.

While police department and Twin Falls Canal Co. officials investigate Briere's death, the junior high school will begin looking for someone to fill his place for the Twin Falls School District.

Dobbs said Briere's job will not easily be filled.

"Mark was a one-of-a-kind guy," Dobbs said. "We're all kind of in shock here."

Funeral services for Briere are still pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

— Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached at Twin Falls 733-0331. Fax: 259 or e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Spill

from Briere's truck at the canal company headquarters in downtown Twin Falls, Albert said.

About a cup of acroline spilled when a canal company employee cut the pipe for the officers, he said.

The officers and employee were taken to Magic Valley Regional, where a decontamination area was set up near the entrance to the spill, he said.

In response to the spill, police barricaded a three-block stretch of road and evacuated nearby buildings for about two hours until canal company workers cleaned the spill, Albert said.

Meanwhile, at the site of the first chemical spill, a hazardous materials team was cleaning up whatever was left of the acroline, which probably wasn't much because the chemical evaporates quickly and becomes harmless, Albert said.

The canal company will probably change its acroline-handling procedures in the wake of Briere's death.

"These kinds of things remind us just how safe we need to be," he said.

— Times-News writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0331. Ext. 238, or e-mail at bhayes@hotmail.com.

Tembler rattles Turkey; leader defends response

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Homeless earthquake survivors battled to keep their cardboard and blanket tents from collapsing in a downpour Tuesday, and a new tremor 200 miles away sent residents of Ankara running into the streets in panic.

While the death toll from last week's quake soared to nearly 18,000 people, there were no reports of casualties or damages from Tuesday's much weaker temblor. The 4.7-magnitude quake was centered near Haymana, 40 miles south of Ankara, the capital. An aftershock followed.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, whose government has been under fire for its slow response to the crisis, acknowledged Tuesday that there were delays in the rescue efforts.

But he said top governments bear some responsibility for allowing the shoddy construction that contributed to the high death toll. And he insisted some of the delays were unavoidable

Utah survivor - B4

due to severe damage to telephones and roads from the 7.4 magnitude quake that struck below dawn on Aug. 17.

"Mistakes have been made," Ecevit said in an interview with CNN, adding that the government is already working on stricter measures to prevent the problem. Despite the criticism, Ecevit said he has no intention of resigning.

The relief efforts have overwhelmed Turkey, which has appealed for aid, including disinfectants, tetanus vaccines, tents, flashlights, blankets, garbage trucks and heavy machinery for clearing rubble. It has also asked the United Nations to help get 45,000 body bags. Turkey's National Security Council estimated that 200,000 people have been left homeless and are staying in tents and makeshift shelters.

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AQUA LAWN



Nick Garcia, left, chats with his son, Joe Robert, as floodwaters surround their home in Driscoll, Texas, Tuesday. Hurricane Bret came ashore and soaked the region Sunday.

Federal judge blocks parochial vouchers

CLEVELAND (AP) - A 4-year-old program that lets Cleveland students attend private or parochial school at taxpayer expense was blocked from continuing by a federal judge Tuesday, just one day before the start of the school year.

U.S. District Judge Solomon Oliver Jr. said the school voucher program violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

"The participating schools are overwhelmingly sectarian," Oliver wrote. "Therefore, the Cleveland program has the pri-

mary effect of advancing religion.

Civil liberties and public education groups had sued to stop the program, which was one of the first in the nation when it began in 1995. Milwaukee has had vouchers since 1990, and this year Florida began a statewide voucher program.

The state-funded program, which covers up to \$2,500 in tuition costs per child for poor families, is being conducted only in Cleveland on an experimental basis.

Maryland teen pleads guilty to 'thrill kill' murder charge

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - Samuel Sheinbein will plead guilty to murder in a Tel Aviv courtroom next week, two years after the teen-ager fled to Israel to escape Maryland charges that he killed and dismembered a classmate.

His claim of Israeli citizenship, through his Israeli-born father, had set off an international extra-

dition battle. He will serve his sentence in Israel.

Under terms of a plea agreement announced Tuesday by Maryland State's Attorney Douglas Gansler, Israeli prosecutors and lawyers for Sheinbein will recommend a 24-year sentence for the teen, who would be eligible for parole after serving about 16 years.

Teen kills father, wounds mother, investigators say

BEDFORD, Tenn. (AP) - A 15-year-old boy killed his father with a rifle Tuesday, then shot and wounded his mother when he fired at the bathroom door she was hiding behind, police said.

Matthew Hardrick was captured shortly after the shooting when he crashed his family's car.

"He was crying and banging his head against the side of the window" of the police car following his arrest, Columbia police Lt. James Haney said.

Police did not say if they knew of a possible motive. The boy was charged with first degree murder and attempted murder. Hardrick, a sophomore at Shelbyville Central High School, has a juvenile arrest record.

Lawmakers fear nuclear secrets might slip out with open documents

WASHINGTON (AP) - Box-by-box, sometimes line-by-line, government record keepers have worked the past three years to declassify 600 million pages of documents, opening doors to America's secret past.

Now, because Washington fears that China got its hands on U.S. nuclear secrets, these bleary-eyed declassifiers could face a daunting new task: Doing it again.

Legislation headed for approval in Congress would require all of the documents to be re-examined to make sure that sensitive details about the U.S. nuclear arsenal don't slip out of the government's attic.

"This is all part of the frenzy about Chinese espionage that is driving Washington crazy," said Steven Aftergood, who directs The Project on Government Secrecy at the Federation of American Scientists. "The idea that they're going to reexamine material that's already been declassified is preposterous. It will basically cripple the declassification program by driving it in circles."

Present efforts to lift the veil of government secrecy are driven by an executive order President Clinton signed in 1995. The order instructs federal agencies to open - by April 2000 - classified records that contain historical material

and are more than 25 years old. Exceptions are narrowly defined.

In the past three years, more than 600 million pages have been declassified.

Subjects range from the Cold War to Vietnam, POWs to UFOs. Researchers are rewriting history with new information about the U.S.-Soviet arms race, the failed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, a 1973 coup in Chile, covert action around the globe, and more.

The public already can access 400 million pages that have been unsealed. Another 200 million pages are declassified, but are not yet on public shelves.

Intelligence officer quits over report

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department intelligence officer who raised suspicions of Chinese espionage at Los Alamos National Laboratory has resigned after an internal report failed to back his assertions.

Noira Trulock, the Energy Department's deputy director of intelligence, attacked a report issued by the agency's inspector

general last week that failed to back him up and hold Clinton administration officials liable for security failures, The Washington Post and The New York Times reported in Tuesday's editions.

Trulock could not be reached by telephone for comment Monday night, but the Energy Department confirmed his resignation.

Department spokeswoman Brooke Anderson issued a statement saying Secretary Bill Richardson was "appalled" by Trulock's decision, believed to be "performed valuable work and recently awarded him a \$10,000 bonus for his role in helping uncover evidence of espionage and for his persistence in pursuing it."

Many Oklahoma City bomb victims still suffer stress

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A study of survivors of the Oklahoma City bombing found that nearly half developed post-traumatic stress disorder or had other psychiatric illnesses, such as depression or problems with drugs and alcohol.

The researchers said they were surprised by the degree of suffering and hope the results help mental health professionals focus their efforts after disasters.

The study, published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, looked at 182 adults who were inside or just outside the federal building when the bomb went off in 1995, killing 168 people and injuring nearly 700. The survivors were interviewed six months after the blast.

Clinton never used cocaine, aides say

WASHINGTON (AP) - Responding to renewed media interest in past drug use by politicians, the White House said Tuesday that President Clinton never used cocaine.

"The president has never done cocaine," Jim Kennedy, spokesman for the White House, told The Washington Times. "That applies to his entire life."

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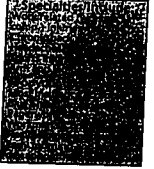
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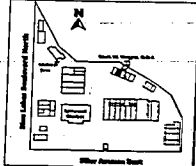
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NATION

School board reverses its decision: Jewish student can wear star

GULFPORT, Miss. — A Jewish student told to hide his Star of David necklace at school may wear it freely, the school board said in reversing its ruling that the pendant could be viewed as a gang symbol.

"When we made the decision last week, it was based on information from the security officers only," Harrison County School Board president Randy Williams said after Monday's vote. "But we realized that it infringed on freedom of religious expression, and that freedom supersedes the safety issue."

The School Board voted unanimously to exempt religious symbols from its policy prohibiting students from wearing anything that could be viewed as a gang symbol.

DISCUSSING EQUALITY



From Left, Deb Kolodny, Rev. Jimmy Creech and Urvesha Vald, visit during a talk in the National Religious Leadership Roundtable in Colorado Springs, Colo., Tuesday. About 40 leaders of organizations that affirm gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender equality in all faiths took part in the two-day conference.

Legal battle under way over transgender librarian

MINNEAPOLIS — A legal battle is taking shape over whether a school librarian who was once named David but is now called Debra can use the women's restroom.

Debra Davis, who had been employed in Minneapolis' public schools for almost 28 years as David Nielson, has been working as a woman since last year at Southwest High. She is considered transgender, which usually describes people who live and dress as the opposite sex but have not necessarily undergone a sex change. Davis has not said whether she has had surgery.

A teacher, Carla Cruzan, filed a complaint with the state in October about having to share the bathroom with Davis.

Davis said she is using the proper bathroom and has no plans to change. "It's too bad people are so unaccepting and intolerant."

Teen-ager suspected of making moonshine

CARLTON, Pa. — A 17-year-old boy gave minors alcohol he made with a still built according to a design he found on the Internet, state police said.

The boy, whose name was not released, is accused of using the stainless-steel still to make moonshine whiskey and to turn wine into a high-alcohol brandy. No immediate charges were filed.

Nation in brief

while oil prices spiked upward.

"The reason he was doing it wasn't for any political or ideological terrorism. It was in furtherance of a fraudulent scheme," Larry Bettendorf, an agent with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said Monday. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested Alfred Heinz Reumayr on Aug. 18 in British Columbia, and the extradition process to return Reumayr to the United States has begun, Bettendorf said. The arrest was announced last week but few details of the accusations were disclosed.

compound with David Koresh and more than 80 followers inside.

"The fire did not start there. That's a lot of nothing," he said in Tuesday's Dallas Morning News.

Feds seek crackdown on prison phone use

CHICAGO — Though a top Justice Department official recently urged a crackdown on prison phone privileges to stop drug deals and murders from being orchestrated from behind bars, many prisons these days want their inmates chatting.

Every time an inmate picks up the phone, the prison makes money. Last year alone, prison phones earned the state of Illinois \$12.2 million. In Florida, they brought in \$14.7 million in revenue. In California, the take was \$23.2 million.

"They see this as a cash cow — and it is," said Mike Mahoney, president of the John Howard Association, a prison watchdog group in Chicago.

So lucrative is the prison phone business that it has changed convict calling rules. In the 1970s, an inmate might be allowed one call every two or three months. Now, most prisons let inmates talk pretty much whenever they want.

During the three-year period between 1996 and 1998, the inspector general found 117 instances in which federal inmates had been prosecuted for using prison phones to commit new crimes.

—Compiled from wire reports

Report: FBI fired grenades into compound at Waco

DALLAS — Contradicting years of denial from the U.S. government, a former FBI official says agents fired two pyrotechnic tear gas grenades into the Branch Davidian compound the day it erupted in a deadly inferno.

However, Danny Coulson said the devices were fired hours before the blaze began on April 19, 1993, and were not to blame for the fire that consumed the

Bradley tells Harlem folks unity is 'who I am'

NEW YORK — Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Bradley told a Harlem audience that if elected he would fight to raise children out of poverty and grant health care to all Americans.

"There are still 14 million children in America who live in poverty," Bradley said Monday night at a forum hosted by the Rev. Al Sharpton. "There are still 45 million people in America without any health insurance. In an economy that's as good as ours ... the question is how can we make sure that more people in America have health care and fewer children in America live in poverty."

Bradley, the former New Jersey senator, told the crowd of about 500 at the headquarters of

Sharpton's National Action Network that racial unity "is not for me a political position. It's who I am. It's what I believe, it's what I care most about, it's one of the main motivations for me to get into politics in the first place."

Bradley, who trails Vice President Al Gore in the polls, said that as president he would work to tighten gun controls, raise the minimum wage, reform campaign financing and make it easier for low-wage workers to be represented by unions.

Profit was motive in plot to blow up pipeline, police say

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A Canadian man was accused of plotting to bomb the trans-Alaska oil pipeline on New Year's Day, allegedly devising the scheme in order to reap windfall profits

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Internet-exclusive movie will be released



Producers Barbet Stein, left, and Stephen Simon visit during a break in filming last year's 'What Dreams May Come.' This year, their company will offer 'Quantum Project', produced for initial release on the Internet.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sightsound.com, which offers movies and music for download over the Internet, said Tuesday it will offer one of the first movies specifically produced for initial release on the World Wide Web. "The Quantum Project," to be produced by Metafilms, will be a combination live-action and special-effects feature about quantum physics, the Web and spiritual unity, said producers Barbet Stein and Stephen Simon. The \$3 million movie goes into production this year, they said. It will be directed by Francis Glebas, who directed one of the segments of Walt Disney's upcoming "Fantasia 2000," an update of the animated classic. "We feel this is the latest

example of the clear viability of the Internet as a safe, secure and quality viewing experience for filmed entertainment," said Scott Sander, Sightsound.com president and chief executive officer. Sightsound.com began offering digital music downloads in 1995 and added movies this year. Just a handful of films, which can be downloaded in as little as 10 minutes, are being shown on users' Internet hookups, including "D.O.A.," starring Edmund O'Brien and director Ed Wood's B-movie cult film "Plan 9 From Outer Space." Founded in 1995, Metafilms joined as its first production the 1998 feature film "What Dreams May Come," starring Robin Williams. It won an Academy Award for best visual effects.

ACROSS

- Cavalry awards
- Invitation acronym
- Shed tears
- Last... (final)
- Fencer's foil
- Appearance
- Journalist
- Falcons
- Marine vessel
- Flipper
- Pale
- Area of uncertainty
- Size of table
- Work units
- Transmitter
- "Cheer" exclamation
- Heavy tread
- Morse numeric
- Shrimp's tail
- Cut grass
- Shrimp's tail
- Acress West
- Sleeve card
- Place of confinement
- Deputy Casey
- "Caldwell" co-star Peter
- Georgetown leader
- Prepared to take notice
- Humorist
- Sanborn
- Solutions
- Nano residents
- Can opener?
- Actor Greaser
- Some bears
- Strasbourg region
- Spas
- Transmitted
- Like a fox with new weapons
- Supplies for
- Flux parts
- Hall oranges

DOWN

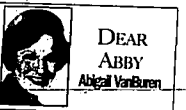
- Safety glow
- Causes to collapse
- Notable period
- Sought after
- Alan Ladd classic
- Shrimp's mud
- Peat
- Shrimp's mud
- Innovators
- Up to now
- Yet to be paid
- Deflects
- 29 books of the Bible
- Actor Carlu
- Wrights
- Capital of Kansas
- Canadian cap
- Soothing lotion
- Sailor on
- Ullmann
- Mail oranges
- Former Green
- Boy
- Marine's cap
- Tan shade
- Benji number
- Excelsior
- Tubb and Henningway
- Padgett
- Hoster
- Civ Rights
- Many Meador
- Bonu number
- Two
- Heavily fleeced
- Dresses in
- Shuttler
- Baldwin brother
- High point
- One of the
- Trunans
- NetJuggler's call
- Tomo and
- Principe

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

CLUE ABOUT THE
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LIVE REIST

Never, ever leave the house keys sitting around

DEAR ABBY: I would like to warn women, especially young women, about the danger of giving out house keys — with their house keys attached to copies of a good friend's daughter went to a well-known tire company to have a flat-repaired while she waited. Without thinking, she handed her key ring with all her keys on it to the serviceman and waited. What she didn't know is that most of these places also have machines that make copies of keys. One of the servicemen copied her apartment key, and two days later entered her apartment late at night and stole her. This was a business she frequented, and they had all the information in their computer about where she lived, her phone number, etc. The man with the keys later and the police found out that he had done this before. He is now in jail, and my friend's daughter is trying to go on with her life. I called my daughter right away and told her this story so she could learn from it, too.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

Please, Abby, warn your readers to have their personal keys on another key ring or have a key on a ring that separates the car keys from one's personal keys. Perhaps this will save another woman from tragedy.

The problem? Her table manners. I feel bad for letting such a trivial issue bug me, but my brothers, sister and I were raised with emphasis on table manners. It was a great source of pride for my mother and grandmother, so I am having a difficult time ignoring the matter.

We live in a small town where people frequently invite each other to dinner. I confess I am concerned about what others may think.

Abby, I know this is a petty issue in the grand scheme of things, but I'm having a hard time ignoring it. Have you any suggestions on how to give her pointers on manners without embarrassing her?

—LOOKING FOR THE WORDS

doing her a great favor. Also, there are books available on the subject of etiquette. I highly recommend those by Letitia Baldrige.

DEAR ABBY: You erred when you told "Needs to Know" that there is no difference between "black tie" and "formal." Formal, at least, there is a difference.

"Black tie" indicates that the men should wear tuxedos. "Formal" means that white tie and tails are indicated.

We don't see much formal attire in this country anymore, but that's what President Kennedy wore at his inauguration.

—DAVID CASH, SAN FRANCISCO

Today's birthday kids might have psychic power

IF AUGUST 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are studious, sensitive, some people claim you are psychic. You are a blend of showmanship and careful planning. "ices. Virgo persons play outstanding roles in your life, likely to have those letters, initials in names: G, P, Y. Be very careful in September. You'll be offered something for nothing — ain't no such thing, October is positive and beneficial.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Realize there is a difference between generosity and extravagance. Don't give away the farm. Due to a surge of generosity, Capricorn plays meaningful role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could receive offer too good to refuse. However, to accept would mean traveling at a distance from your home. Don't give up what you love for mere promise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect reveals that you get exciting news — includes love and career. Take initiative, imprint style, do not follow others. Leo plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be in your element. Includes family, home, love, food. Postpone decisions relating to immediate future. Question of marriage looms large. Capricorn involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Eagerly, give attention-to-entertainment stock. Popularity on the rise, you have more invitations than can be handled. Sagittarius is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll meet challenges invol-

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

ing accounting and mathematical tricks. Scorpio, Aquarius individuals play essential roles. Taurus will also be involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What seemed settled will prove once again. "Don't judge a book by its cover." Romance will continue, flirtation is fun but dangerous. Virgo presses issues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lighten up. Family member will retaliate if you continue to push. By lightening up, you leave room for face-saving. Libra, Taurus are on your side.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look twice before leaping. Aquarian neighbor is in love with half-baked scheme. Don't get involved. Be polite but firm in saying "No!" Pisces also in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial health makes comeback. This is your power play day. You will display skill and sophistication. Aquarius and another Capricorn figure in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon in your sign, high cycle, you exude aura of universal appeal. You'll be asked to create something which you have done long ago. Aries plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make fresh start in new direction. What you feared is no longer a threat. Focus on the unusual, the unorthodox, the mantic arts and sciences. Leo is in picture.

Vermont's capital lacks golden arches

To the poetic French, "L'heure bleu" is "the blue hour," their term for "twilight." It's a sort of syllables in our Love and War man's lexicon. His antique toast: "For twilight lovers, this — clink! — is to the blue hour."



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

That bird called the Japanese shearwater can't fling itself into flight from level ground. It has to climb a tree to launch. The taller the tree, the better the take-off.

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EDITORIAL

George W. should clear the air, then move on

When Bill Clinton told the nation he had smoked marijuana - but insisted the truth inhibited - he ignited a flame of media scrutiny that still burns brightly today.

Yes, as he might, George W. Bush cannot expect to make a complete disclosure of his past to the American public - youthful indiscretions and all. If he doesn't, he can expect news reporters to keep hounding at him like wild wolves at a bloodied deer.

This doesn't speak well of the news media. Like many other Americans, we often blame the intrusive grill of the national media - particularly the television networks. This media's style of journalism consists of

head drug use and adultery. Bill Clinton is living proof that a clever and slippery politician can survive scandal after scandal. Unfortunately, he invented the Clinton Limbo Dance, in which participants squirm beneath an ever-lowering bar of base behavior. "I did not inhale."

"I did not have sex with that woman, Miss Lewinsky."

A fair amount of media hypocrisy is involved here. Many reporters, editors and television producers are guilty of more marital cheating, snorting and inhaling than the politicians they cover.

Snooping into the dirty laundry of a public person's personal life isn't what the framers of the Constitution had in mind when they wrote that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press. Asking a public figure about sexual escapades or drug use is tasteless in the extreme, but there are plenty of gutter-minded people to keep these questions in the air.

It shouldn't be that way but it is. George W. should be smart enough to recognize this unpleasant truth, put the issue behind him, and clear the air for more substantial questions about his suitability for the office of the president.



State legislatures have come a long way

If someone were to ask, "What are the most favored and changed governmental institutions in America?" I'd say we would think to answer, "state legislatures." But that is the case made in the 25th anniversary issue of State Legislatures magazine, and it's not a bad answer. The claim comes from someone who is anything but an unbiased source.

William T. Pout, the author of the theme article in the anniversary edition, is the executive director of the National Conference of State Legislatures, the trade association for those lawmakers and their staffs. The legislatures are not alone in being transformed. You could make the argument that the Supreme Court of today, with its law-and-order and protest-students majority, is radically different from the Warren court of the mid-1970s. You could also argue that Congress is substantially changed, not just in having a Republican majority instead of Democratic control, but in more fundamental institutional terms. Power in the House was sweeping decentralized in the mid-1970s, and after brief attempts at top-down leadership by former Speakers Jim Wright and Newt Gingrich, the House has become once again a place where committee and subcommittee chairmen hold sway.

The Senate, for its part, has become a less-chronized body where a cohesive minority, especially when allied with a president of the same party, can function more effectively than a majority, if that majority lacks the 60 votes needed to override the threat of a filibuster. But let's not argue for the sake of argument. The legislatures have been overhauled in the past quarter-century, and it's a good thing, too, because they're taking on a lot more responsibility from the overloaded and wheezing institutions in



DAVID S. BRODER

Washington. Consider some of the changes: Twenty-five years ago, only two out of 100 legislatures considered it a full-time job. Now 15 percent do. Then, the legislatures were 92 percent male; now more than one-fifth of the members are women and almost one-ninth are minorities. Over a longer time span, the differences look even more dramatic. In 1941, only four legislatures held annual sessions. Now only seven states - Arkansas, Kentucky, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon and Texas - are on a biennial schedule.

The growth in the power and influence of the legislatures began with the one-person, one-vote decisions of the 1960s that ended the control of rural, court-house gangs. In the following two decades, the newly elected urban and suburban legislators provided themselves with more staff, more research and communications facilities, and began to emulate the committee system of Congress to develop expertise that liberated them from domination by governors and executive branch bureaucrats. That process has continued with the use of computers and Internet connections. Ironically, legislative salaries - measured in constant dollars - have not increased in most states. But ethics rules are being tightened, a good thing considering the growth in the lobbyists' colonies in almost every state capital and the explosion in the costs of legislative campaigns.

The next quarter-century probably will bring challenges at least as great as those of the past. As NCSS staffer Rich James writes in the anniversary issue, "Promoting legislatures in the 21st century won't be easy. The reform agenda of the 1960s was essentially an inside game - add staff, build facilities, lengthen sessions. It involved this-go-over which legislatures had direct control. The 21st-century agenda is an outside game of communicating the virtues of the legislative institution and representative democracy through a cynical media to an increasingly uninterested and uninformed citizenry."

Alan Rosenthal of Rutgers, the leading academic authority on legislatures, rejects the simplistic idea that either professional legislators or citizen legislators are automatically superior. "A vital part of a legislature's capacity," he writes, "is the quality of the legislators themselves." But some states have chosen that model and others the alternative, with equally satisfactory results.

What probably counts more for their future well-being, Rosenthal writes, is the level of "concern, community and consensus" within each body. The first two refer to the willingness of members to defend the institution (rather than against it) and to build the personal ties with other members that incline everyone to accept the norms of legislative life, notably civility and compromise. The continuity factor is jeopardized by the term limits imposed in 18 states and by the relatively meager salaries in many others.

The legislatures have come a long way. But it would be a mistake to think they are securely anchored and ready to do their best.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargan Publisher Alan Wilson General manager
 Clark Walworth Managing editor Mike Smith Advertising director

The names on the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargan, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richards and Michael Joorme.

LETTER

Teachers turn the midnight oil
After reading your editorial on Aug. 21, I decided it was time to defend my profession as an educator. I take pride in my profession and enjoy teaching and working with children. Improving the quality of education in Idaho is a definite goal, even though I am not a member of the Idaho Education Association. But many schools are not perfect. If that is how you would be surprised at the progress we are making. I am a teacher, and I know the positive aspects of our schools. How long has it been since you were in a classroom, or in that matter, a school? I always thought a newspaper was supposed to investigate and state the facts. How could you not investigate when you made the comment about teachers only working nine months out of the year? I guess attending workshops and classes and preparing for the upcoming school year isn't important to you. I am sure you will be disappointed to get a second opinion to supplement your teaching. I am sure you will be disappointed to get a second opinion to supplement your teaching. I am sure you will be disappointed to get a second opinion to supplement your teaching.

any kind of a salary increase unless there is "measurable improvement." There are so many variables tied to educating children, and to assess a teacher's worth by test scores is totally absurd. If reading, writing and arithmetic was all we had to teach, it would be much easier. However, in addition to the basic curriculum, we now have to teach social skills such as manners, tolerance, respect, personal safety, etc. It's easy to sit back and criticize others, but much harder to get involved and help out. You've heard the saying: "It takes a village to raise a child." You have a responsibility as well as parents, educators, community members, etc., to help in the education of our children. DONNA CLARK Hargan

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 736-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@trn.com. C) Because of space constraints, please limit letters to about 400 words. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. C) Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. C) Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling, with less chance of error. C) Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

Dirty deeds, done dirt cheap

One more shipment of nuclear waste will leave for New Mexico and one more media parade is orchestrated by the governor. Yet no one in the media has asked Kemphorne why he has not challenged the final Department of Energy plan to leave all the buried, leaking plutonium in our fleet on Gov. Batt complained at the draft hearing, but when the final plan remained the same, everyone is silent. Waving bye-bye to a few shipments is treason, when they know that their "get the waste out" plan leaves the buried plutonium in Idaho. Con artists target Idaho and so do the nuclear businesses that pay our politicians. Recent news stories revealed that 20,000 rail ton shipments will pass through the Magic Valley from New Jersey. They will dump the nuclear debris from the original Manhattan Project that made the atomic bomb in the Envisrafase dump, less than three miles from the Snake River. Envisrafase is not supposed to be a nuclear dump, but Idaho is the only state that refused to regulate and stop this dumping. Even Oklahoma and South Carolina refused this waste, but Idaho said, "bring the waste in." Envisrafase donated \$4,500 to Kemphorne and \$11,000 to 22 key Republican state legislators. Where else can you pay a state's politicians to look the other way for less than \$16,000? Envisrafase will earn \$396 million for dumping the nuclear waste in Idaho. That's a good return on a \$15,000 investment for a Pennsylvania company. Dirty

deeds, done dirt cheap

When asked why the Governor's Division of Environmental Quality chose not to regulate this waste, the governor's office replied, "it's not our business." Yes, Dir's business was to pay himself a charge of the state's job-hunting bureaucracy and he fought to change the law successfully. But this nuclear waste isn't his business. Yes, Dir's "doing it for the children" again. Some congressmen are trying to stop this insanity, but Congressman Simpson is not one of them. If Idahoans caught a thief stealing from them, they would fight the thief. Our politicians are stealing from our future and lying to our faces. Oh well, as long as they're "doing it for the children." DR. PETER RICKARDS Twin Falls

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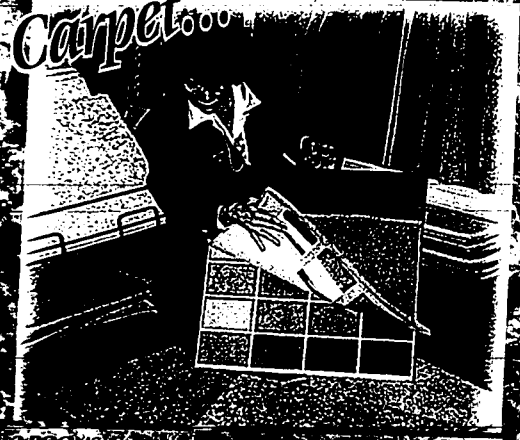
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Poor response? A University of Utah professor says politics delayed vital aid in Turkey.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Roberts - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 25, 1999

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Police look for truck involved in death

SHOSHONE - Idaho State Police were searching for a white 4x4 truck that might have been involved in the Tuesday night hit-and-run death of a 12-year-old child. The crash occurred at 7:15 p.m. at 498 Four Mile Road north of Shoshone, the ISP said. The child, who was riding a small motorcycle, died about an hour later at an area hospital, the ISP said. The compact truck has dark stripes, a roll bar and collision damage to its right side, the ISP said. Further details were unavailable Tuesday evening.

Slick pavement leads to fatal crash Tuesday

FAIRFIELD - A rain-slickened highway was blamed for a fatal rollover Tuesday morning on U.S. Highway 20 near Fairfield. Manuel Lorenzo Ortiz, 37, who had been working near Hailey, was driving east when he lost control on the slick pavement, the Idaho State Police said. Ortiz, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected when his truck rolled, the ISP said. Ortiz, from Chandler, Ariz., was dead at the scene, the ISP said.

Traffic delays expected because of road work

SHOSHONE - Work to resurface about 3 miles of pavement on Idaho highways 24 and 25, from the south city limits to the eastern city limits began Monday. Idaho Transportation Department said. The project will take about a month to complete. Traffic control will be maintained throughout the project with barrels and flaggers at intersections. Traffic delays are expected, but should be no more than 10 minutes. The project is expected to cost about \$430,000.

Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs meets

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs will be holding their summer quarterly meeting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Invited guests include Mayor Gale Kleinkopf, Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore and Gladys Romero from the U.S. Census Bureau regarding 2000 Census. Twin Falls County has the fastest growing Hispanic population in Idaho. It is estimated Twin Falls County has more than 6,000 Hispanic residents. The meeting is open to the public. Any person willing to provide testimony before the commission is welcome to do so between 4 and 5 p.m.

Buhl Middle School to hold registration

BUHL - Registration at Buhl Middle School will be held next week. Seventh- and eighth-graders can register on Monday. Eighth-graders can register from 8 a.m. to noon, and seventh-graders can register from 1 to 4 p.m. Evening registration will run from 6 to 8 p.m. Families who have students in more than one grade can register all their students at once. New students can register from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Twin Falls School Board holds goal-setting event

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board will meet for its annual board retreat today, which includes goal-setting for the coming school year. The board is scheduled to meet from 5 to 9 p.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Inn. Items on the agenda include reviewing the district's course over the past decade, evaluating progress made on the past year's School Board goals, identifying what issues need the board's attention and setting new goals. The board is scheduled to hold an executive session regarding a pay-somerset matter following the retreat. Canyon Springs Inn is at 4357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Compiled from staff reports



U.S. Sen. Larry Craig addresses a gathering of Republicans Tuesday evening at the annual GOP picnic held at Centennial Park.

GOP brass gathers for picnic

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Simpson talked tax cuts. Trent Clark spoke of grass roots activism and Rex Reed sang at the Twin Falls County Republican picnic Tuesday night.

More than 75 people gathered at Centennial Park to eat Brent Reinke's burgers, drink homemade root beer and hear southern Idaho's Republican leaders.

Craig and Simpson each praised the Republican tax-cut proposal President Clinton has promised to veto. The cut will eliminate the marriage penalty, phase out the inheritance tax and let small businesses and farmers deduct all costs for health insurance. Critics have said it targets the rich, Craig said it will affect anyone who pays income tax.

Simpson urged local Republicans to call the White House to push for the bill, but both he and Craig predicted Clinton will follow through with his promise. When he does, Craig said he hopes Congress simply uses the projected surplus to pay down the debt this year and come back next spring with a more comprehensive plan.

"I'm not one to go to the White House and negotiate with this president," he said. Clark, the new chairman of the Idaho Republican Party, introduced himself to county GOP and stressed how important

every local precinct worker really is. The average margin of victory in Idaho races is just seven votes per precinct, he said. And as sunset colored the cliffs in the canyon, local Republican Reed sang Lee Greenwood's

"God Bless the USA," pausing regularly for a few jokes. Reed does call the president, he assured Simpson. "I call him a womanizer, I call him a liar, and most of all, I call him a draft-dodger."

If it was water or dams, Simpson favors water

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If it comes down to water versus dams, Rep. Mike Simpson will pick water. The debate on how to save the salmon has not yet turned to a choice of breaching dams or taking more water from southeast Idaho, Simpson said Tuesday, but if it did, he would protect his district's water.

When asked if he could describe a scenario where he would vote to remove the dams, Simpson said, "I can't create the scenario, but I can't write off the possibility." Simpson, though, has in no way conceded defeat to dam breaching proponents. "As long as we focus on removing the dams," he told The Times-News' editorial board Tuesday, "I think we ignore everything else."

He reiterated his call to find every possible way to save the



Mike Simpson

leaning towards restoring the natural river. The economics simply don't affect that many congressmen. "I think there's more political momentum now (for breaching)," he said. "But I think the public is saying, 'Let's think about this more seriously.'" Here's what Simpson had to say on other issues: On candidates and their history in refusing to answer yes or no but saying he would have passed an "FBI" background check, Texas Gov. George W.

Bush has said enough about whether he took cocaine when he was young, Simpson said. "I think that's pretty much all you need to know," he said. In response to a similar question in eastern Idaho in last fall's election, Simpson said he had smoked marijuana 30 years ago. Simpson said the public doesn't - and shouldn't - care what a candidate did in the distant past.

Simpson also supported Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who made headlines recently after getting into trouble with federal and state environmental agencies over changes Otter made to a watershed on his property. Otter, who has been plagued over the years by more than his share of well-publicized scandals, has no secrets for the North Idaho voters and would make a good congressman, Simpson said. "On so-called 'emergency' spending, Congress will likely

Please see SIMPSON Page B3

Chemical suspected in tragedy used elsewhere Acrolein is used to clear canals throughout southern Idaho

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Other southern Idaho canal companies also have used the herbicide acrolein, a chemical linked to the Tuesday morning death of a part-time Twin Falls Canal Co. employee.

Minidoka Irrigation District has never had a problem with acrolein, which is used to control moss in canals, said Mike Knight, who has worked as an applicator for the canal company for 20 years. Goggles and rubber gloves are worn when the gas is applied to the canals or transported, said Knight, a licensed applicator who said he never had a close call with the chemical.

Acrolein is a safe chemical, said Bill Thompson, the Minidoka district manager. "If we felt (acrolein) was unsafe, we wouldn't be using it," Thompson said. "There are so many check valves installed in the system that there is always another one in case one fails."

The Minidoka district allows only licensed applicators to handle the chemicals, and two people must be on hand during setup, he said. They must use safety

goggles such as gas masks and rubber gloves. A respirator must be used if a leak is fixed, Knight said.

"It is about the only viable means of keeping aquatic weeds down in the canal system," he said. The A&B

Irrigation District uses one tank of the chemical per year to control moss, said Ellis Lloyd, one of two watermasters for A&B. "It can burn your lungs if it gets away, but we have never had a problem with it," he said. Acrolein is effective, but more expensive than the herbicide used, and it takes longer to apply than other chemicals when applied in cold water. Since water from A&B wells is around 54 degrees, it becomes cost prohibitive, so the company more often uses a less expensive herbicide, Lloyd said.

WELCOME BACK



Brett Allen, 9, reaches the front of the line to get his student identification card at Dworshak Elementary School in Burley, helping Allen are school resource officer Jeff Fackrell and newly appointed assistant principal Deana Christensen. Minidoka School District classes begin this morning, while Cassia County students go back to school Aug. 30.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

More sockeye make it back to Redfish Lake Creek

STANLEY (AP) - Two more sockeye salmon have returned to Redfish Lake Creek. A total of four males now have completed the 500-mile trip up the Columbia, Snake and Salmon rivers to the central Idaho spawning beds.

The 3-year-old endangered fish are early members of the migratory bred sockeye that was sent to the Pacific Ocean in 1993. Observers saw 22 fish cross over Granite Dam, the final large dam on the Snake River. And Idaho Department of Fish

and Game biologists expect more sockeye salmon to return to the Redfish Lake Creek through mid-September. The fish will be held in the Sawtooth Hatchery until they are moved to breeding hatcheries in Eagle and Washington state.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 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.



JEROME R. HOWELL, JR.
Jerome R. Howell, Jr. was born Jan. 12, 1914, to Russell and Susan Howell, at Hackensack, New Jersey. He graduated from Dover High School in 1933, and from 1933 to 1934 in West Virginia served in the U.S. Army. He worked for Hosiery Mills, and Abe Lewis Market before entering postal service in 1949. He enlisted in 1942 in the Army Air Corp, and was stationed in Panama, with the 6th Air Force, 24th Fighter Squadron. He completed 20 years of military service in the National Guard in Nebraska, Colorado, and Idaho, and retired as a warrant officer. He married Opal Louthan in 1947 in Holdrege, Nebraska. He retired from the Postal Service in 1972. He was past master of the Jerome Masonic Lodge, a member of the Odd Fellows, and served as an elder and deacon in the Presbyterian Church. He was a Jerome County Commissioner, President and National Director in the Horses Carriage Club and Veteran Motor Car Club, Regional Representative for the U.S. Postal Workers in Colorado, a member of the Barbershoppers, and the USA Young Retirees Council in Mountain Home.

She is survived by her husband, Bill of Rupert, 4 children, Franklin (Terri) Rupp of Pocatello, Idaho; Dolores (Terri) Butts of Teton Falls, Idaho; Robert (Susan) Rash of Pocatello, and Phil (Julie) Rash of Pocatello. She is also survived by her daughter, Norma (Bill) Gabbert of New Mexico, and one brother, Harold Blaine Phillips of Vermont. She was preceded in death by her parents, one infant granddaughter, and one infant son. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, 1999, at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 501 S. 6th St. Ann Burdette Lee Sunderland officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to services at the church. Burial will follow in the Carey Cemetery in Carey, Idaho. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

He attended school in Horseshoe Bend, and Link's Business College in Boise, prior to his marriage to Eunice Hesser Bates in 1928. He made his home in Carey, Idaho, until moving to Burley, Idaho in 1945 to start the Burley Sawtooth Works. He lived in the Carey area until 1982. Following the death of his beloved Eunice, he moved to Garden Valley, and built a log home next to his daughter, Ruth. He was a member of the Elks Club, and worked in Mohave Valley and Buhlville City, Ariz. area since the early 1950s. He had made many trips to Arizona, one of which was in 1994, he met another lovely lady who became his wife in 1996. Annabel Brutinan Bates. An avid outdoorsman, Howard enjoyed fishing and hunting. He passed away on August 23, 1999, at his home in Carey, Idaho. He is survived by his children and grandchildren. All of his wives preceded him in death.

Russell R. Howell, Jr.
Russell R. Howell, Jr. was born Jan. 12, 1914, to Russell and Susan Howell, at Hackensack, New Jersey. He graduated from Dover High School in 1933, and from 1933 to 1934 in West Virginia served in the U.S. Army. He worked for Hosiery Mills, and Abe Lewis Market before entering postal service in 1949. He enlisted in 1942 in the Army Air Corp, and was stationed in Panama, with the 6th Air Force, 24th Fighter Squadron. He completed 20 years of military service in the National Guard in Nebraska, Colorado, and Idaho, and retired as a warrant officer. He married Opal Louthan in 1947 in Holdrege, Nebraska. He retired from the Postal Service in 1972. He was past master of the Jerome Masonic Lodge, a member of the Odd Fellows, and served as an elder and deacon in the Presbyterian Church. He was a Jerome County Commissioner, President and National Director in the Horses Carriage Club and Veteran Motor Car Club, Regional Representative for the U.S. Postal Workers in Colorado, a member of the Barbershoppers, and the USA Young Retirees Council in Mountain Home.

She is survived by her husband, Bill of Rupert, 4 children, Franklin (Terri) Rupp of Pocatello, Idaho; Dolores (Terri) Butts of Teton Falls, Idaho; Robert (Susan) Rash of Pocatello, and Phil (Julie) Rash of Pocatello. She is also survived by her daughter, Norma (Bill) Gabbert of New Mexico, and one brother, Harold Blaine Phillips of Vermont. She was preceded in death by her parents, one infant granddaughter, and one infant son. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, 1999, at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 501 S. 6th St. Ann Burdette Lee Sunderland officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to services at the church. Burial will follow in the Carey Cemetery in Carey, Idaho. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

Over 55 years of his life was devoted to the Masonic bodies of which he was a member, including the Associated Grand Guardian of the Daughters in Idaho, Past Patron, Chapter # 45, of Evergreen Lodge # 123, of the Scottish Rite, Past Master of Burley Lodge # 68, Past Commander, Knights Templar # 11, of the Fall Branch, Past, Royal Arch Masons, Past Illustrious Master, Cryptic Masons, Past President, El Korah Shrine, Oriental Blue Lodge # 50, member of El Koran Temple, AAOIMS, and was recognized as a member of the Royal Order of Scotland. He was also a member of the United Methodist Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Susan Peterson; sons, Russell R. Howell III, and Charles Howell, 12 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. Cremation will precede the services. The family suggests memorials be made to the Shriners Hospital, the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome, or the Scottish Rite Learning Center.

He is survived by the many loving members of his immediate and extended family: his son, Donald H. Bates, Jr., of Boise, Idaho; his daughter, a daughter, Mary Lou England (Jan) of Garden Valley, stepchildren, the spouses, Don Kennedy (Bonnie) of Palmira, Calif., Gail Brutinan, Gordon (Julian) Engstrom, Paul Foster, and Kelly W. Mann (Lyla) of Boise, Idaho; his daughter, Susan Peterson, Bill P. Mann (Linda) of Kimoey, Jim H. England of Amedea, Calif., Gary England (Rosalina) of Thornton, Colo., Dennis England (Therese) of Irvine, Calif.; and a granddaughter, Barbara England. Howard was also a member in death by his only sister, Buford I. Ingram.

Masonic memorial services will be held at Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel, at 11 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 27, 1999. A memorial service is planned for Tuesday, September 6, and time to be announced at the Garden Valley Seniors. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Children, Fairfax Avenue and Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84143.

RUPERT
She is survived by her husband, Bill of Rupert, 4 children, Franklin (Terri) Rupp of Pocatello, Idaho; Dolores (Terri) Butts of Teton Falls, Idaho; Robert (Susan) Rash of Pocatello, and Phil (Julie) Rash of Pocatello. She is also survived by her daughter, Norma (Bill) Gabbert of New Mexico, and one brother, Harold Blaine Phillips of Vermont. She was preceded in death by her parents, one infant granddaughter, and one infant son. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, 1999, at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 501 S. 6th St. Ann Burdette Lee Sunderland officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to services at the church. Burial will follow in the Carey Cemetery in Carey, Idaho. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

George E. L. Turner passed away at the Shoshone Living Center on Thursday, Aug. 19, 1999. He was born Dec. 22, 1924, in Pocatello, Idaho. He was the son of Rocke and George Turner. He was raised and educated in Pocatello, Idaho. He moved to Springfield, Idaho in 1950, and in the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg. He married Delois Anderson, and they later divorced in his early years. George helped his grandmother herd sheep on her small farm. He worked in many different jobs during his lifetime, but mainly in heating and air conditioning. He moved to Idaho, in 1981, from Utah, to be near his family. He took the trip of his lifetime to Europe-France in 1986, to see his daughter and family. His greatest enjoyments were his grandchildren and camping there. He would do for his grandchildren, and wherever he went, he never forgot them. He was always in his thoughts, as he will be in ours. He was a generous man, always doing things for others.

KING HILL
George V. Yerby, 73, of King Hill, died Monday, Aug. 23, 1999, at the VA Hospital in Boise. George was born July 26, 1926, in Pocatello, Idaho. He is survived by Philip and Margaret (D'Razio) Yerby. George graduated from Solon High School in Mississippi, La., and was a Naval Gunner in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945. George attended school at Louisiana State University from 1948 to 1952, graduating with a Bachelor's Degree in Forestry. He married Mildred Moore in 1949 in Lake, La., and they later divorced in 1973. In 1979, George married Janice Moore in Co. Cay, Nev. George enjoyed fishing, hunting, and gardening. He has lived in King Hill since 1990. George is survived by his wife, Janice Yerby of King Hill; sons, Dan, John, Dennis, and Joe, all of Hazelton, La.; daughters, Mary Culler of Brandon, Miss., and Stacy Hill of Shreveport, La.; stepchildren Dan McCoy and Debra Spangenberg, both of Meridian, Idaho; 10 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, sisters and brothers, Agnes Shelton and Pat III, Oliver Yerby of Albuquerque, N.M., Kathleen Bowling and Peggy Holmes, both of Virginia Beach, Va., and Michael Yerby of Gooding, Idaho.

ELAINE M. RASH
Elaine Mae Rash, a 69-year-old Rupert resident, died Aug. 23, 1999, at Barncock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. Elaine was born Feb. 14, 1930, in Tehachapi, Calif., the daughter of H. Blair and Agnes Blain Phillips. She married Bill Rash on March 13, 1949, in Carey, Idaho. She enjoyed fishing, camping, bowling, and playing cards with her friends. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and sang in the church. She found a little bit of Heaven through her children and grandchildren. She fought a short,

but courageous battle with cancer. She is survived by her husband, Bill of Rupert, 4 children, Franklin (Terri) Rupp of Pocatello, Idaho; Dolores (Terri) Butts of Teton Falls, Idaho; Robert (Susan) Rash of Pocatello, and Phil (Julie) Rash of Pocatello. She is also survived by her daughter, Norma (Bill) Gabbert of New Mexico, and one brother, Harold Blaine Phillips of Vermont. She was preceded in death by her parents, one infant granddaughter, and one infant son. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, 1999, at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 501 S. 6th St. Ann Burdette Lee Sunderland officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to services at the church. Burial will follow in the Carey Cemetery in Carey, Idaho. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

He was preceded in death by his wife, a son Francis Yerby, and a daughter, Bridget Richard. Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Aug. 27, 1999, at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenns Ferry.

GARDEN VALLEY
Howard C. Bates passed away at his daughter's home in Garden Valley, on Monday, Aug. 23, 1999, one day before his ninetieth birthday. Howard was a native Idahoan, born in 1909, the son of William Price Bates and Nora Lou Tarlar Bates. He grew up on a homestead outside of Horseshoe

and Garden biologists expect more sockeye salmon to return to the Redfish Lake Creek through mid-September. The fish will be held in the Sawtooth Hatchery until they are moved to breeding hatcheries in Eagle and Washington state.

Drug supplier testifies at murder trial

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A man who supplied Ted Binion with drugs on several occasions testified Tuesday that the gambling figure used heroin by injecting or smoking it and never by ingesting it. "I've never heard of anyone eating 'heroin,'" Peter Sheridan testified during a preliminary hearing for six people linked to the Binion case. Prosecutors believe Binion was either suffocated or forced to ingest lethal amounts of heroin and the prescription drug Xanax. Defense attorneys are seeking to portray Binion as a sick drug

addict whose Sept. 17 death was caused by an overdose. Binion's live-in girlfriend, Sandra Murphy, and her reporter lover, Missoula, Mont.; contractor Rick Tibsh, are charged with the murder of the member of the legendary casino family. Sheridan said that in the two months prior to Binion's death, he supplied Binion with four or five balloons of heroin twice a week. Each balloon contained less than a quarter of a gram of heroin, he said. The night before Binion's death, Sheridan said Binion

requested 12 balloons of heroin. He delivered the drugs that evening. Sheridan said Binion paid him \$150 or \$180; then gave him about 30 Xanax pills and a \$100 bill. On a cross-examination, Sheridan said he didn't think it was unusual for Binion to request 12 balloons because Binion told him he planned to go to his ranch in Pahram for a few days. Sheridan also said he had asked Binion to give him Xanax pills if he ever came across any.

SERVICES

Magdalena R. French, of Boise, services at 1 p.m. today at Cloverdale Cemetery, in Boise (Accent Funeral Services Home, of Meridian, Idaho).

at 10 a.m. today at the South Bluff Ward Chapel, 1000 W. 2700 S. in Syracuse; friends and family may call at the chapel from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. prior to services.

Ernest "Ernie" W. Suesz, of Gooding, services at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Marjorie T. Atwood, of Syracuse, Utah, services at 11 a.m. today at the South Bluff Ward Chapel, 1000 W. 2700 S. in Syracuse; friends and family may call at the chapel from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. prior to services.

Dora L. Sobotka, of Buhl, Rosary at 7 p.m. today, services.

Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome. At his request, no services will take place. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Richard P. Sutton, M.D., BURLEY - Richard Pomeroy Sutton, M.D., 87, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 23, 1999, at his home in Burley.

Mark J. Briere - Mark J. Briere, 38, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1999, at his home. Funeral services are pending, and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Sue E. Horn - SANTA CLARA, CALIF. - Santa Clara, Calif., died Sunday, Aug. 15, 1999, at Santa Clara. Local arrangements took place under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Benjamin Abbott - SHOSHONE - Benjamin Abbott, 90, of Shoshone, died Monday, Aug. 23, 1999, at St.

Benjamin Abbott - SHOSHONE - Benjamin Abbott, 90, of Shoshone, died Monday, Aug. 23, 1999, at St.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

HOSPITALS

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

Blanche Carr and Connie Winn, both of Burley; Rosanna Chaidze and Gloria Fox, both of Heyburn; and Walter McCann of Rupert.

Babies were born to Socorro Loya, Mireya and Juan Espinoza, and Imelda Guerrero, all of Burley; Sylvia and Jose Juarez of Rupert; and Jewelene and Earl Steed of Almo.

ENGAGEMENT

BLAUER-DOWDLE
BURLEY - Wayne and Nancy Blauer of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ruth Blauer, to Brian Clark Dowdle, son of Mark and Terri Dowdle of Burley. Blauer is a junior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Dowdle is a junior at BYU, majoring in Japanese. He is employed by Gordon Paving in Burley.



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Sundance might be sold

European firm eyes Burley ag chemical company

The Times-News
BURLEY — European-based chemical corporation Tessenderlo Co. is negotiating the purchase of Burley chemical company Sundance Ag.
Cassia County commissioners approved a request from Sundance Ag attorney William Parsons Monday to transfer the corporation's conditional-use permit to Tessenderlo. Upon the transfer, Tessenderlo will be subject to terms of the permit.
Negotiations between Sundance Ag and Tessenderlo include a pending civil lawsuit between Sundance Ag and Oregon corporation OR-

CAL OR-CAL alleges that after it shipped an inventory of bulk chemicals to Sundance. At the time packaged and labeled it to sell on the open market.
OR-CAL is suing Sundance Ag and seeking suspension of about 3,000 gallons of a chemical called naphthaleneacetate acid.
OR-CAL's complaint filed in federal District Court in Boise says that after it shipped an inventory of the acid in bulk to Sundance Ag, the chemicals were packaged and labeled by Sundance Ag. With the repackaging, the acid's SWSLSS wholesale value jumped to at least \$200,000.

OR-CAL also requested an order requiring Sundance Ag to show cause why the acid should not be returned, pending the outcome of the case.
Hearings on both issues have been scheduled for Sept. 8 at the federal courthouse in Boise, but Parsons expects the parties to resolve the issue outside of the courtroom.
Sundance Ag's stock is owned entirely by Sundance Resources Inc. a Colorado corporation owned by Robert Kerley of Arizona and Kerley's family, according to United States district court documents. Kerley controls Sundance Ag.

Minidoka officials OK plan

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners Tuesday night approved a 42-home subdivision in North Burley, which could include more homes if Burley annexes the property.
"These areas are going to develop, like it or not," Commissioner John Rensberg said. "Organized development is better than scattered throughout the county."
The plan has drawn criticism from neighbors concerned about groundwater.
"We do have a problem and don't know if it will be compounded or not," Rensberg said. "We will all be forced to address water quality issues."
Commissioners said the subdivision must have a central water system, but approved it without a

central sewer, despite concerns from neighbors about high nitrate levels in the area. The Atchleys have expressed concern over the possible \$500,000 cost to install a central sewer.
Mike Atchley said he did not know if the cost of a central water system would preclude him from building.
"We will have to look into it," he said.
Six lots already developed have manufactured homes, appraised at \$120,000 each, Atchley said.
Atchley wants to develop a subdivision for people who want a small country acreage.
But neighbors do not share Atchley's dream.
"It will turn into a mishmash of properties and is going to be a real mess," said Earl White, who headed an effort to petition commissioners to oppose any building permits until area water is tested

further.
Thirty percent of water tested in the area came back with higher than acceptable nitrates. White said.
The nitrate problem could not be blamed on the subdivision, said Matt Uraga of J-U-B Engineers in Twin Falls. Nitrates levels depend on land use.
Neighbors were also concerned with the appearance of the proposed subdivision.
"The homes that have gone in are manufactured homes. I do not think they are attractive," Mary Ann Small said.
But county building and zoning director Paul Aston said the county could not discriminate against manufactured homes.
Times-News writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lca@timesnews.com

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Buhl City Council approves budget
BURL — No one attended the public hearing Monday for accepting the 1999-2000 City Council members Monday approved the 1999-2000 \$3.8 million dollar budget.
Mayor Barbara Goetz said \$200,000 would be transferred from the general fund to assist in the drilling of a new well.
Also Monday, Goetz appointed Charles McManis to serve on the remaining six months of Dan Child's term on the Planning and Zoning Commission.
The next council meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Sept. 13.

Rupert considers proposal for housing
RUPERT — Ten undeveloped acres in Rupert could become transformed into 40 units of affordable family housing, 30 units of senior housing and a two-acre park.
That's the proposed plan for the Olesburg property between 16th and 18th streets at D Street, as outlined in the Rupert City Council Tuesday night by Sean Harrison of Harrison Development Services Inc.
The council recommended that Harrison should develop a site plan next and meet with the planning and zoning commission.
In other city business:
• **Bitney Phillips** with the Minidoka County Senior Center proposed the council with a request for \$1,000 per month. The center is funded by various sources and fundraisers. However, a contract with the College of Southern Idaho for about \$27,000 has just expired. The council said it would consider the request.
• **Due to growing congestion**, the city is considering implementing a four-way intersection at 8th and F streets. The Traffic Safety Committee will conduct a traffic study at F, G and H streets before the city makes a decision.
• **Scott superintendent Bob Rossman** asked the city to review the working in its trailer ordinance, so vehicles are cleaned by one rather than conditional use.
• **The council denied a tort claim** filed by Rick Larsen, who wears \$1,800 for crop damage. The council agreed to refer the matter to its insurance carrier for consideration.

Rupert considers proposal for housing
RUPERT — Ten undeveloped acres in Rupert could become transformed into 40 units of affordable family housing, 30 units of senior housing and a two-acre park.
That's the proposed plan for the Olesburg property between 16th and 18th streets at D Street, as outlined in the Rupert City Council Tuesday night by Sean Harrison of Harrison Development Services Inc.

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Bonneville Power Administration workers adjust a light pole at Minico's Warburton Field in Rupert Tuesday. By noon, the crew had set two of the eight poles. For more on the improvements at Minico High School's baseball diamond, see page D2.

Spence campaigns against burner

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Attorney Gerry Spence rallied hundreds of people Tuesday night to fight a proposed nuclear waste incinerator in Idaho, the Jackson Hole News reported.
"We're citizens and we're entitled to be heard and if they don't respect it, I am going to sue them," he said to roaring applause from a crowd of at least 500 people.
Spence threatened to sue the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality if it doesn't extend a public comment deadline on an air permit for the proposal at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in Idaho Falls, about 80 miles east of Jackson.
Spence and two other Jackson residents filed a petition in June to extend the comment period. The Idaho DEQ has so far refused, saying it has no jurisdiction or responsibility for Wyoming.

Spence is a famous attorney whose victories include a suit for the estate of Karen Silkwood against nuclear giant Kerr-McGee.
The Idaho DEQ already has issued a draft permit that could allow British Nuclear Fuels Ltd., the U.S. Energy Department contract on the project — to begin building the \$1.2 billion plant as soon as this fall. The permit sets limits for more than a dozen emissions, ranging from carbon monoxide and radionuclides to lead and arsenic.
The facility, which would condense and reduce the amount of waste to be trucked to a storage center in New Mexico, still needs final approval of a state hazardous waste permit and a federal permit to burn toxic substances.
U.S. Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., said last week the U.S. Department of Energy and Idaho officials will participate in the Wyoming hearing, which will be scheduled for sometime this fall.

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Park

Continued from B1
mixed reactions from downtown business owners, Burley residents.
But since there is parking available for lease in and around downtown, it makes sense to leave on street parking for customers, said Dan Churchman of Churchman Jewelers.
"The ordinance is a good

thing," Churchman said. "Business owners and their employees who park on Main Avenue don't get upset when you have a business, they impact all businesses because parking is limited. The most common complaint is that there isn't enough parking. It's hard enough

to make a living here, and if there's no parking the customer will go to the mall."
Times-News writer John T. Hudly can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931 or by e-mail at jthudly@magicvalley.com and writer Brandon Feltus can be reached at 733-0931.

Simpson

Continued from B1
break its self-imposed spending caps this year, but one way to spend more without raising taxes is to earmark some money as "emergency" funding.
Simpson said he's not sure whether it became some of the increases are needed, in areas such as defense and veterans' affairs.
"It's a game," he said. "But that cap has an effect on us and we try and stay under it."
On money for the Land and Water Conservation Fund, Simpson said he'd like to see a bill to boost the fund by \$900 million if a couple of proposed amendments are approved as soon as possible.
The fund, which has been allowed to almost dry up, lets the government buy and conserve land, Simpson said. He wants Washington to see limits on how great a percentage of land the federal government can own in any one state and to require it to follow state water laws when it buys new land with water rights.
On user fees for public land, California Rep. Mary Bono has a

bill to kill the demonstration fee programs, but Simpson said he hasn't signed on. He has found some people who think the fees have done some good, but money is helping with local needs by staying local. He hasn't decided whether to support the program on a permanent basis, but Simpson said he won't vote to kill the demonstration project.
Continued from B1
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Air force tries to ferret out bombs at crash site

DENVER (AP) — A team plans to scale Whitney Mountain near Eagle today to determine if a buried cylindrical object with a protruding tailfin is one of four bombs carried by an A-10 attack jet that crashed there two years ago.
If the device proves to be one of the missing 500-pound bombs, Air Force officials said Tuesday it could provide a clue to the whereabouts of the other ordnance.
A hiker who spotted the tailfin jammed between two rocks in a boulder field plans to lead an Air Force officer, a civilian engineer and a forest ranger to the site, about a mile south of where Capt. Craig Button's plane crashed, said Lt. Jason Medina, a spokesman for Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs.
Neither the Air Force nor the U.S. Forest Service would release the name of the hiker.
Bill Wood, a White River National

Forest District manager, said the hiker told a friend of his discovery. The friend, in turn, told Wood, who contacted the Air Force.
Snow and the threat of avalanches prevented officials from heading up the mountain side until this week.
Medina said the hiker's drawing of the tailfin looks like it could belong to one of bombs, known as M282.
"The way she described it, it is

worth to go up and look at it," said Capt. Robyn Chumley, a spokeswoman for Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.
Wood said investigators have about six weeks in which to search for the bombs before wintery weather sets in.
On April 2, 1997, Button pulled out of formation without explanation, during a training mission from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz.

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IDAHO WEST

Educator from Utah rips Turk response

Political squabble delayed aid, U of professor contends

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A University of Utah political science professor who witnessed the devastating earthquake in Turkey says help did not come soon enough for thousands of people.

"I've never seen anything like it in all my life. It was a hell, a real hell," Hakan Yavuz said Wednesday from his bed at the University Hospital, where he is nursing a crushed ankle and a crack in his spine.

Quake damage is estimated to be as high as \$20 billion, or one-tenth of Turkey's gross national product. The disaster also killed nearly 18,000 people and left hundreds of thousands homeless.

"The Turkish government totally failed the people," Yavuz said. "The military wanted to declare martial law. And when the civilian government said no, troops refused to come and help."

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, whose government has been under fire for its slow response to the crisis, acknowledged Wednesday that there were delays in the rescue efforts.

But he said past governments bear some responsibility for allowing the shoddy construction that contributed to the high death toll. And he insisted some of the delays were unavoidable due to severe problems with telephones and roads from the 7.4-magnitude quake that struck before dawn on Aug. 17.

Yavuz, who was on a research trip to Asia, was staying with a friend in Izmit, the earthquake's epicenter, when the building started to shake at 3 a.m. His bed, he remembers, slammed into one wall and then the opposite wall.

Within seconds, water from a huge container on the roof was pouring into the room, which was beginning to tilt. He tried to open the door but couldn't.

He looked out the small window and saw the first floor of the building had collapsed.

He broke the window, then squeezed his legs and body through, hanging onto the frame. When the building shook again, he took a leap of faith - from the seventh floor to a garden plot below.

Following the quake, Yavuz said, the area was in chaos.

"It was like Judgment Day, that type of situation," he said. "Everyone was lost. It was so hot, the gas lines were broken. Everyone was trying to find their son, their father, their mother. It was incredible."

The dust kicked up from the earthquake created hellish temperatures as the air was laced with natural gas and with cries of agony and loss, he said.

Needing medical attention, Yavuz's friend drove him to three public hospitals to find help. But there was no electricity and doctors did not have even basic medical supplies.

Eventually Yavuz made it to a private hospital in Ankara, where he received some treatment.

Yavuz flew back to Utah Sunday to receive better medical attention.



Falgaers ride the Wave Swinger Monday at the Western Idaho Fair in Boise. The fair ends Saturday night.

AIRBORNE

Magistrate orders Idaho to halt move against inmates

BOISE (AP) - A federal magistrate has ordered the Idaho Department of Correction to stop retaliating against six inmates who claimed they were victimized for exercising their constitutional rights.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho on Tuesday applauded U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle's decision to amend his March ruling that acknowledged some incidents of retaliation but refused to grant injunctive relief.

But a Correction Department spokesman said Boyle's new ruling still fell far short of what the ACLU had sought on behalf of six inmates at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution and the Idaho State Correctional Institution south of Boise.

"Before the ACLU claims victory, it should go back and

review what it proposed for the courts," Mark Cronquist said. "The ACLU, in fact, took it on the chin with this amended judgment."

The ACLU filed the lawsuit in 1991, alleging some of the prisoners who participated in lawsuits or raised complaints about their living conditions were transferred to other facilities, fired from prison jobs or issued false disciplinary reports.

After a six-week trial in early 1998, Boyle last spring found that a few of the inmates had been subjected to retaliation. He also agreed that the Correction Department had reduced the number of prisoner law clerks at the Idaho State Correctional Institution to get back at them for helping fellow inmates with court filings.

Meridian works on flexible curriculum

MERIDIAN (AP) - School district officials are working on a new curriculum that is designed to eliminate redundancies in what is being taught and is more current with national and state standards.

The three-year project began in spring 1998 with community forums throughout Idaho's second-largest school district to gauge what people think students need to know.

Meridian School District trustees heard a report on the Continuous Improvement Project at a school board meeting

Monday. In its second phase, 200 district personnel met over the summer to examine curriculum at each grade level.

New lesson plans will be more challenging and more connected to the real world, Director of Instruction Linda Clark said.

Specific examples of changes will be mapped out in the third phase, which begins during the current school year.

The new curriculum will be designed to integrate subjects, Clark said, and once in place will be continuously changed instead of being overhauled one subject

at a time on a set schedule.

Kelli Frasier, the district's vice-principal coordinator, has seen what a more relevant curriculum can do to motivate students to learn and is looking forward to broad changes.

A grant from Bendigo Packard Co. four years ago allowed the district to begin changing how science is taught, she said.

"I've been able to watch the progress in the elementary schools, and see their eyes light up," she said. "Their interest level is through the roof."

Some parents question district helping charter school

POCATELLO (AP) - A parents group is organizing to express concerns over the school board's decision to lease empty classrooms to the Pocatello Community Charter School this fall.

The group, led by Leslie Scarborough, who is the Gate City Elementary School PTA president, is worried leasing the classrooms will displace students from

music classes and other activities.

Scarborough will represent a delegation of concerned parents at a school board meeting Wednesday.

William Wilson, a trustee, was the only board member to vote against leasing six empty classrooms to the charter school for September and October while the school awaits remodeling of space

it is leasing at a mall.

Marjanna Heiler, the charter school founder, said she is willing to meet with the parents to discuss their concerns.

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Comp P100	01	Intro to Networking	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P101	02	Intro to Windows	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P102	03	Intro to Word	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P103	04	Intro to Excel	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P104	05	Intro to PowerPoint	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P105	06	Intro to Internet	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P106	07	Intro to Multimedia	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P107	08	Intro to Video Editing	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P108	09	Intro to Desktop Publishing	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P109	10	Intro to Word	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P110	11	Intro to Windows	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P111	12	Intro to Word	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P112	13	Intermediate to Excel	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P113	14	Intro to Access	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P114	15	Intro to Windows	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P115	16	Intro to Windows	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P116	17	Intro to Windows	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P117	18	Intro to Windows	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P118	19	Intro to Windows	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P119	20	Intro to Windows	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P120	21	Intro to Windows	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P121	22	Intro to Word	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P122	23	Intro to Word	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P123	24	Intermediate to Word	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P124	25	Word Page Design	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P125	26	Intro to the Internet	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P126	27	Intro to the Internet	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P127	28	Intro to the Internet	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P128	29	Intro to Image Editing	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P129	30	Intro to Video Editing	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P130	31	Intro to Multimedia	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P131	32	Intro to PowerPoint	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P132	33	Intro to Desktop Publishing	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P133	34	Intro to Word	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00
Comp P134	35	Intro to Windows	T	8:01	8:30-9:30	\$65.00

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36" Coupling \$1.15
42" Coupling \$1.15
48" Coupling \$1.15
54" Coupling \$1.15
60" Coupling \$1.15
72" Coupling \$1.15
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108" Coupling \$1.15
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Racists' father sentenced to prison for helping with son's plot

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The father of a white supremacist convicted of a hate-crime racketeering in efforts to set up a whites-only nation in the Pacific Northwest was sentenced to 44.5 months in prison Tuesday for his role in the plot.

Kirby Kehoe, 50, pleaded guilty to a racketeering charge in federal court Feb. 8, three weeks before the beginning of a trial in which his son Chevie and another man were convicted of murdering an Arkansas family, and conspiracy and racketeering.

U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele said he regretted that he couldn't have sentenced the elder Kehoe to more time. Chevie Kehoe, of Colville, Wash., was sentenced to life in prison as a jury recommended a death sentence for co-defendant Danny Lee of Yukon, Okla.

Kirby Kehoe faced 58 months, but prosecutors recommended that the time be cut in half because he contributed greatly to the prosecution of Chevie Kehoe and Lee.

But Eisele turned down the prosecution's request that the sentence be run concurrently with the time the elder Kehoe is serving in Washington state.

The judge also rejected Kehoe's request that he be sentenced where he can receive special treatment for what Kehoe said was a rare type of skin cancer.

Eisele said if Kehoe didn't believe he was getting adequate treatment at a regular prison, he could petition the court for a change.

Kehoe said his condition was caused by exposure to Agent Orange while serving in Vietnam.

West in brief
The final environmental impact statement for the North Lochsa Face project, a plan to burn and log thousands of acres of the Clearwater National Forest, was released Friday, starting a 45-day public comment period.

The burns and logging are expected to be particularly helpful to the area's ailing elk herds. The final plan has a preferred alternative that differs from the chosen path in the document's draft. In response to the concerns, the Clearwater National Forest is now planning to make more of the timber that was designated to be burned available for harvest.

Department schedules hearings on fuel cleanup
IDAHO FALLS — The U.S. Department of Energy has scheduled public hearings for this week on a draft environmental impact statement examining the effects of a technology that chops, dissolves and separates fuel used in a reactor.

The fuel poses a special problem because it contains sodium, which can ignite, and may not be accepted at a permanent underground dump.

The agency is considering options to handle the waste.

Those options are the "electrometallurgical" process that breaks down the fuel, another separating technology at the Energy Department's Savannah River site in South Carolina, isolating the fuel in cans, melting and dicing it.

The department also wanted to wait until two other studies are finished before making a decision.

Man sentenced for sexual abuse during mission
SALT LAKE CITY — A man who sexually abused an 8-year-old girl while serving a mission for the Mormon church has been sentenced to a year in jail.

Daniel Landeros, 22, pleaded guilty in February to a reduced charge of sexual abuse of a child, a second-degree felony. Prosecutors reduced the charges from rape of a child, a first-degree felony, in exchange for Landeros' plea.

Under Utah law he could have been sentenced to up to 15 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Instead, Landeros was ordered Thursday to spend one year in the Emery County jail, with credit for 10 of his 100 days already served while undergoing a pre-sentencing evaluation.

Landeros was also fined \$1,850 and given three years probation. During his probation he is not allowed to be alone with any female under the age of 18 or have any contact with the victim or her family.

Man pleads guilty to defacing pictographs
SALT LAKE CITY — A California man has admitted to etching his name into a panel of prehistoric pictographs in San Juan County.

Scenes Director 49, a native of Mexico who is a legal resident of the United States, vandalized the panel between Aug. 22, 1997, and Sept. 24, 1997, while he was working on a drilling and mapping project.

He pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court to one count of violating the federal Archaeological Resources Protection Act. He will be sentenced in November.

The panel on Bureau of Land Management land in Montezuma Creek Canyon east of Monticello

contains several hundred images in four colors on a 120-foot-wide wall. Three prehistoric periods are represented, and some of the pictures date back to the Archaic period, at least 2,500 years ago.

"Prehistoric rock art from that period is rare in this area," said assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Danox. "It was untouched, in a pristine condition for thousands of years."

Utah students without immunizations go home
SALT LAKE CITY — The first day of school was cut short for many students who didn't have all their required immunizations.

School started Monday for 11 of the 40 school districts, and some schools reported their students didn't come fully inoculated.

A particular problem was the lack of the required second dose of the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine.

Park City High School alone sent 100 students home, according to Linda Abel, immunization program manager at the state Department of Health.

"We just couldn't let them attend class," said Principal Hal Smith. State law requires all students to get a second dose of MMR and for kindergartners to be immunized against hepatitis B by July 1.

—Compiled from wire reports



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THROUGH AUGUST 31

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Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Taking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 26 - 11 am
Gianni Hopkins Estate
Household - Advertising Collectibles
Glassware - Twin Falls
Advertisement: August 26th
JMA AUCTIONS
jmauctions@magical.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27 - 11 am
Mrs. Tina Anderson & Friends
Antique-Household-Twin Falls
Advertisement: August 28th
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
www.auctionweb.com/henry-ii

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 - 10 am
Cecil Hibbey Estate
Household-Antique-Collecting
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 - 10 am
IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUCTION
Auction - Estate
Advertisement: August 22nd
MUSICK & SORIS, INC.
www.musick-auction.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29 - 1 pm
Leo Falchburg Estate
Wood Working Shop - Tools
Equipment - Jerome
Advertisement: August 27th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 30 - 5 pm
Bill Mapson
Travel Trailer - Shop - Lawn
Collectibles - Jerome
Advertisement: August 28th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 31 - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
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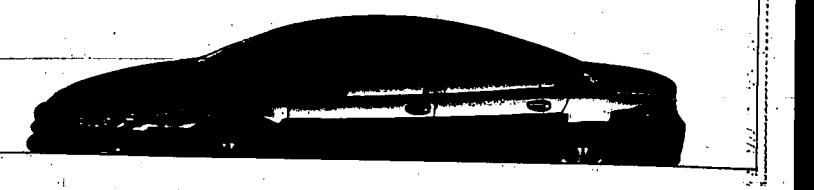
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Mondays 11/8/99-11/26/99 6:30-9:30 PM

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This class offers insight to Adobe's desktop publishing program, a program that offers exciting possibilities for your business or home. Save money by designing your own business cards, letterhead, and envelopes. Discover how to design brochures, flyers, catalogs, and newsletters on your own PC (Class titled Intro to Desktop Publishing)
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Tuesdays 10/5/99-11/2/99 6:30-9:30 PM

For more information, call or drop by our office.
Camille Barigar, Course Developer
CSI Community Education Center
733-8554, ext.2288



Ask about gardens:
Our garden columnist
answers your
questions.

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FOOD & HOME

INSIDE:

Sensible home C3
Home plan C4
Valley cooking C6

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-9231, Ext. 243

Section C

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 25, 1999

Put a chill on cookie cravings

Who can resist homemade cookies? Unfortunately, busy schedules often make homemade cookies seem like a luxury. I've found the perfect solution in icebox doughs.

These simple, versatile doughs are prepared in advance, rolled into logs, and kept in the refrigerator or freezer until you are ready to bake. It's simple: slice off as many cookies as you need, and bake. The dough also makes an excellent hostess gift.

Flavors, shapes, and patterns

Icebox-cookie recipes often call for less butter and leavening than other doughs. This helps the cookies retain a clean, geometric shape once cut and baked.

There are many cookie doughs that can be made into icebox cookies. However, when you experiment with recipes, you will find that the results can be a bit unpredictable. For example, doughs that contain a lot of baking powder or butter tend to puff or spread in the oven. This doesn't mean the cookies won't be delicious, but they may not be so pretty.

You don't have to stick to the traditional plain cylinder of dough - be creative. Roll a log of dough in chopped nuts, sugar, cocoa, crystallized ginger or candied fruit. This will give each cookie a decorated edge. Or roll out dough flat, spread it with a filling such as peanut butter or chocolate ganache, then roll it up. When you slice the dough, you'll have a spiral pattern.

You can also stack two or more layers of different doughs for cookies that will be striped when sliced (see recipe below). And here's a tip: If a dough seems too sticky to roll, try placing it between sheets of parchment paper.

If you're not using the dough right away, be sure to wrap it well to keep it fresh. Label and date each package to help you remember which dough is which - dough can be refrigerated for up to 10 days, or frozen for up to three months.

STRIPED ICEBOX COOKIES

(Makes about 6 1/2 dozen)

1. Black and White Dough (recipe follows), at room temperature
2. Divide black dough into four equal pieces. Place each piece between two 12-inch by 14-inch pieces of parchment. Roll into 3 1/2-inch by 12-inch rectangles. Transfer to baking sheets. Chill 30 minutes. Repeat process with white dough.
3. Remove top piece of parchment from all rectangles. Using bottom piece for support, invert one white rectangle onto a black one. Remove parchment. Repeat for a total of four layers. Wrap. Make a second brick with remaining four rectangles. Chill at least one hour.
4. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Line two baking sheets with parchment. Unwrap bricks. Trim evenly by 1/8 inch. Slice into 1/4-inch-thick rectangles. Place on sheets, spaced 2 inches apart.
5. Bake until barely golden, 10 to 12 minutes. Transfer cookies to a wire rack to cool. Bake or freeze remaining dough. Store in an airtight container up to two weeks.

BLACK AND WHITE DOUGH

(Makes about 4 3/4 pounds)

- This recipe makes two versatile doughs. Use them for the striped cookies, other patterns, or on their own.
1. 4 cups (8 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature
 - 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
 - 3 cups confectioner's sugar
 - 7 1/2 cups bread flour
 - 1/3 cup Dutch-process cocoa powder
1. Place butter, vanilla, sugar and flour in the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with the paddle attachment. Mix on medium speed until well combined. Transfer to a work surface.
2. Divide the dough in half. Return one half to the mixer, and add cocoa powder. Mix until well combined. Wrap dough in plastic and store, refrigerated, until ready to use.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magnumlink.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail.



Valerie Bokma chose to build in brick because it is easy to take care of, she said. The exterior of her home is 100 percent maintenance free.

Practical construction

Efficient designs
make housework a
lot more manageable

Story and photos
by Rachel Denny

TWIN FALLS - When Valerie Bokma built her dream home, she wanted it done right - and she didn't want to have to work too hard to maintain it.

The solutions: Suspend items like the bar stools and toilets, don't put knobs on the kitchen cupboards, leave the doors of the showers.

Each of these choices - and many more, make housework easy for Bokma. All of this was recommended in the book "Make Your House Do the Housework," by Don Aslett (Betterway Books, \$14.99).

The book contains practical tips designed to make housework more efficient. They are tips that can be incorporated into homes being built or remodeled.

By suspending the toilets, Bokma explained, her bathroom is not only easier to clean, but it is also more sanitary.

"I think it's a lot more sanitary," she said. "With the germs that collect at the base that you can never get clean ... it's great, but you have to have extra



The bar stools in Bokma's kitchen are all suspended, so they are easy to clean.

support in the wall." By placing rugs outside and inside the entry doors and having a sink in the garage, Bokma cuts down on the

amount of dirt that enters the house. And the dirt that does get in doesn't stand a chance. The areas with the most traffic, dining room and kitchen, have hardwood floors.

"It's easier to sweep than vacuum," Bokma said.

Her hardwood floors are swept regularly, and vacuuming is done about once a week.

These were easy issues compared to the task of making sure four kids and two adults had enough bathroom space. But Bokma still managed to find a way to eliminate bathrooms.

There is one bathroom upstairs, where the four kids' bedrooms are, and there are two bathrooms downstairs. The upstairs bathroom actually consists of three different rooms - a toilet room, a shower room with toilet and a sink room.

"All four of them can be getting ready for school, church or wherever they're going," Bokma said. "I wanted to eliminate having so many bathrooms."

She added, "I'm very lazy. I want to do as little as possible. That's why the book appealed to me."

The book's practicality also impressed Bernie Capps, who used suggestions from it to make her home more manageable.

Although much of the Capps home had already been built by the time Bernie Capps obtained a copy of the book, she incorporated some of the ideas into her children's playroom.

There are no toy chests. Instead, the playroom is lined with shelves. That way, the kids can see what they want and then are more apt to put it back, Capps said.

Capps has also broken her house into several parts for cleaning purposes.

"The house is divided into sections to clean," she said. "I'm not married to my house. I'll spend one or two hours a day and do specific things. It's nice because I have time to spend with my kids. I know I can get the cleaning done in a short amount of time and have the weekend off."

Bokma's philosophy, when building her home, was to do it nice the first time and then never do it again.

"It has been money well spent," she said. "I think overall, it costs more up front, but over 10 years, you get your money back because you don't have to replace it."



When building the patio, Bokma wanted a wood look, but didn't want the hassle. The patio is made by wood, and the wood is protected by another roof.



Ask about gardens:
Our garden columnist
answers your
questions.

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FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Recipe name
Time per
Yield amount
Food Editor: Denise Turner - 212.904.6100, Ext. 247

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ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart

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STRIPED ICEBOX COOKIES

(Makes about 6-7 dozen)

Black and White Dough (recipe follows), or cream cheese

1. Divide black dough into four equal pieces. Slice each piece between two 10-inch by 14-inch pieces of parchment.

Roll into 3 1/2-inch by 12-inch rectangles. Proceed to baking step. Chill 30 minutes. Repeat process with white dough.

2. Remove top piece of parchment from all rectangles. Using bottom piece for support, insert one white rectangle into a black one. Remove parchment.

Repeat, for a total of four layers. Wrap in a second brick with remaining four rectangles. Rest one hour.

3. Return oven to 325 degrees. Line two baking sheets with parchment. Unwrap bricks. Trim evenly by 1/8 inch. Slice into 1/4-inch-thick rectangles. Place on sheets, spaced 2 inches apart.

4. Bake until barely golden, 10 to 12 minutes. Transfer cookies to a wire rack to cool. Bake or freeze remaining dough. Store in an airtight container up to two weeks.

BLACK AND WHITE DOUGH

(Makes about 4-5 pounds)

1. This recipe makes two versatile doughs. Use them for the striped cookies, other patterns, or on their own.

2. 4 cups (8 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature

1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

3 cups confectioners' sugar

7 1/2 cups bread flour

12 cups (1 1/2 cups) cocoa powder

1. Fit a large process, vanilla, sugar and flour in the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with the paddle attachment. Mix on medium speed until well combined. Transfer to a work surface.

2. Divide the dough in half. Return one half to the mixer, and add cocoa powder. Mix until well combined. Wrap dough in plastic and store, refrigerated, until ready to use.



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Practical construction

Efficient designs make housework a lot more manageable

Story and photos by Rachel Denny

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Copps has also broken her house into several parts for cleaning purposes.

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FOOD & HOME

A plan of attack will defeat fleas

Nothing terrifies our fleas like a good hot spell. And once the hating little critters hatch out, they're everywhere. They bite in on Kirby, Fido and you.

They feed a host, like you, and they feast on blood. That's why they bite. Usually on their nose, or at least on the bedding of one and yours.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

all you're blue in the face, but if you don't vacuum the house and spray the yard, you will still have fleas.

Use chlorpyrifos, diazinon or malathion outside, according to label directions. Those directions will probably say to spray again in so many days. Do it. That is so that you will kill anything that has hatched in the meantime.

Dear Reader: There was a recent question about a mystery vining weed choking some potatoes. I said RoundUp would help. But Nancy Chucker, of Moss Greenhouses in Jerome, wrote to say that weed is Dodder,

also known as Strangleweed, Lovevine or Devil's Hair, is a parasite. Dodder has no chlorophyll of its own, so RoundUp wouldn't work, she said.

Control of Dodder is difficult. Chucker recommends that everything—plant, soil, everything—must be dumped in the trash. Never compost Dodder-infested material, because the abundant seeds are so hard to be rid of.

Many thanks to Nancy for being quick and helpful!

Tip of the Week: This hot weather calls for extra attention to container plants. You will probably find that even watering every day isn't enough. Twice daily is more what your plants have in mind. If you can't be around to do that, try installing a small drip system with a timer. You should be able to buy everything you need in a kit, available at most nursery and garden centers.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at cw@berhighway.net.

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

Log on to...

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Summer ripens refreshing fruit

By Mully Lopez
News Daily Staff

Hot weather makes me want to eat something that soothes, like pops and cold drinks. Fortunately, summer temperatures by providing plenty of cool fruit: ripe plums, peaches, melons, berries and grapes are all ready for crunching.

One very hot night last week, my 10-year-old sister, Kerrie, and her friend Allison made me realize how good fruit can taste at this time of year. It was babysitting for my parents, and the kids and I were all cranky from the heat. After parsing my six-year-old sister to bed, I went into the kitchen to see what Kerrie and her friend were up to. However, the two of them quickly blocked the door to the kitchen, saying that they were making a surprise for me.

I sat down in the dining room to wait, and about 20 minutes later they came out with a platter full of fruit treats. They had made up themselves. I couldn't believe how creative they'd been! On the plate were bananas cut lengthwise, and topped with crushed strawberries. The girls had mixed banana chunks with slivers of strawberries and topped them with a "dip" for chocolate chip cookies. Apples were cut into quarters and topped with peanut butter and banana slices.

Warning: To experiment with more fruit dishes, I began trying out some quick recipes in my spare time. This summer, I am working on a camp cookbook during the day and warring at night.

If you can't decide whether you like strawberry or chocolate ice cream, try this, which combines two great flavors.

CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY SHAKE

- Serves 4
- 2 cups chocolate milk
 - 10 large ripe strawberries
 - 2 small ripe bananas, peeled and cut into chunks
 - 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Put all the ingredients into the blender. Add 2 ice cubes. Blend on medium speed for 2 minutes. Pour into 4 glasses. Serve immediately.

PEACHES AND CREAM SHAKE

- Serves 4
- 2 ripe peaches
 - 3 ripe bananas
 - 1/2 ounce 1/2 container plain or vanilla yogurt
 - 5 ice cubes
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Peel and core the peaches or use a grapefruit sifter for you. Cut the peaches into wedges. Peel the bananas and cut in into thick slices. Place all ingredients into a blender. Blend on medium speed until smooth and bubbly. Pour into 4 glasses and serve. Or mix the puree; pour the mixture into paper cups, cover the cups with aluminum foil and make a small hole in the foil with a knife. Insert a wooden popsicle stick into the cup through the hole. Freeze for about six hours.

MULBERRY-TOPPED BLUEBERRIES

- Serves 6
- 1 pint fresh blueberries
 - 1 lemon
 - 1/2 cup maple syrup
- Wash the blueberries and remove any green ones, along with any stems or leaves. Place the berries in a colander to drain. Cut the lemon in half and squeeze the juice into a little bowl. Remove any seeds. Pour in the maple syrup and stir well. Toss the blueberries among six little bowls. Pour maple syrup mixture over each serving and place in the refrigerator for

about 1/2 hour before serving.

This is a really easy way to serve fruit at dinner, maybe for an appetizer. The only special things you need are an apple corer and wooden skewers. If you like, serve Cool Whip for a dip.

FRUIT ON A STICK

- Serves 6
- 2 Granny Smith apples
 - 12 fresh strawberries
 - 12 seedless grapes
 - 2 pears
 - 1 banana
- Rinse and dry all the fruits. Use an apple corer to make the cores out of the apples. Cut the cores into bite-sized pieces. You don't have to peel them first. Remove the green hulls from the strawberries. Take the cores out of the pears or ask a growup to do this for you. Cut the pears into chunks (no need to peel first). Peel the banana and cut it into chunks. Push the fruit onto the pointed end of the wooden skewers in whatever order you like. Place on a serving platter and eat right away.

Mully Lopez is a sophomore at Basin University.

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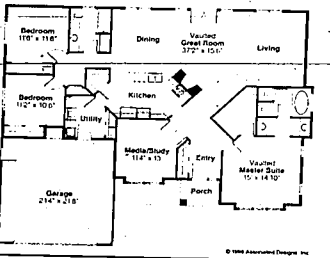
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FOOD & HOME



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Arched windows add grace to the facade of the Stayton home design.

A great room can handle family life

Bright, lofty and spacious, a vaulted great room stretches across the back of the Stayton. This area provides a comfortable and inviting environment for everyday family living, and accommodates larger get-togethers as well.

French doors open onto a wide deck, expanding living (and entertainment) space still further when warm weather beckons. A fireplace provides warmth in winter.

Family members and guests naturally gravitate to the long conversation bar that divides the dining area from the walk-through kitchen. Placement of the kitchen sink in the conversation bar also ensures that people preparing food or dealing with the aftermath needn't feel left out.

Two arched windows add grace to the front facade. The smaller of the two is a transom window over the front door. Inside, this window brightens a high-ceilinged entryway with a roomy coat closet. The larger window adds elegance to the vaulted-

master suite.

Other features in the owners' suite include a large walk-in closet and a dual-compartment private bathroom. His-and-hers vanities are tucked in alcoves on opposite sides of the outfit section, away from the steam of the shower and oversized tub. French doors open into a room across the entryway which could serve as a media room or home office.

Two other bedrooms share a bath with combination tub and shower. The Stayton also has a generous utility room, complete with cabinets, counters and a deep sink. It is equally convenient to both the kitchen and the garage.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Stayton 10-040 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring nearly 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Homeowner, spare that tree

Knight Ridder News Service

Home and garden

This is the time of year many people prune their trees, but because of the drought, trees are stressed and removing live limbs could hurt them further, says Phil Gruska, arborist at Longwood Gardens. Leaving those limbs — especially the interior foliage that trimmers normally remove — can help trees make it through the drought, Gruska says.

want to flush away a federal law that requires new toilets to use less water. Critics say there's no water savings because you have to flush them again — and maybe again. A 1992 conservation law requires less water for any new toilets installed in homes, along with higher sprays in shower heads. New toilets are limited to 1.6 gallons of water per flush; the older toilets allowed 3.5 gallons.

Not exactly bowled over
Some members of Congress



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Some seniors stay fit by tending gardens

By Beverly Fortuna
Knight Ridder News Service

Gardens throughout the country are suffering in the scorching heat, but Susie Marshall's backyard vegetable garden in Jessamine County, Ky., remains her fountain of youth.

"I get up in that garden and I can stay for hours," said Marshall, 88, who raises corn, beans, tomatoes, peppers, watermelons and cantaloupe. Marshall, who plants or harvests from early spring to late fall, picked 3 gallons of blackberries Wednesday morning.

Her erect bearing, easy movements and enormous energy belie her years: "I take my lobe and go up there, I don't have a pain."

Marshall is one of many older people who credit their good health, long life and positive outlook to digging, hoeing and lifting in their gardens.

Benefits of gardening

- Use a push mower instead of a rider. If your lawn is too big to cut without a rider, set aside a portion to do with a push mower.
- Plan a daily gardening activity. When shopping for small items at the garden center, park your car in a far corner of the parking lot and walk.
- Vary your activities. Mix up strenuous chores like digging post holes with some quiet weeding or dead-heading flowers.
- Count the minutes so the total daily time devoted to garden activities adds up to at least 30 minutes a day.
- Dig holes. Digging and shoveling are big calorie burners (250 to 300 calories in 30 minutes). Each uses muscles in your legs, stomach, arms and shoulders.
- Make a compost pile. Compost is

an excellent addition to soil, plus turning compost bins 250 calories in a half hour.

- Listen to your muscles. If you can increase your range of motion or add weight resistance to a garden activity, give it a try.

— National Gardening Association

Counting calories
Calories burned doing 30 minutes of common gardening activities:
Watering lawn: 61
Mowing lawn (riding): 201
Mowing (push with motor): 182
Mowing (push mower): 243
Raking: 182
Planting seedlings: 182
Planting trees: 182
Trimming shrubs (manually): 182
Weeding: 182
Laying sod: 243
Chopping wood: 202

— Knight Ridder News Service

fits of physical activity, he said, exercises need not have to be overly strenuous.

"Just 30 minutes of moderate activity daily reduces your risk of dying from the leading causes of death — heart disease, high blood pressure and stroke — by 50 percent," he said.

Benefits also include reducing the risk of osteoporosis, improving strength and endurance, helping maintain muscle mass.

Use Marketplace classified ads to turn your unwanted possessions into cash.

Make a compost pile. Compost is

Center in Lexington, Ky., said that's a good plan. To reap bene-

Corn side dish steals the show

By Jane Snow
Knight Ridder News Service

No corn tastes as sweet as the first ear of summer. Plucked from the stalk in early July, plunged briefly in boiling water and slathered with butter, it's as close as you'll get to vegetable perfection.

Of course, here in the dog days of August the corn is nothing to sniff at, either. The ears are fatter now and the flavor seems sweeter from all that sun.

This month, I've been making a get-down corn dish called "maque choux." It probably translates to something like "tastes wickedly good."

Maque choux is a humble Cajun bayou dish of sauteed corn enriched with whatever the cook has on hand. I like to throw in some hot sausage, onions and red bell pepper, and reduce some chicken stock to its flavor essence while the corn is cooking.

The upshot is a side dish that will steal the show. My favorite way to serve it is under a piece of grilled meat or fish. Salmon that has been charred with a handful of hickory chips is a great accompaniment.

The corn must be cut from the cob for this dish, but that's no chore. Simply stand a "shucked ear on end in a bowl and cut off the kernels with a sharp knife, rotating the cob as you cut. If you use a deep bowl, the kernels won't fly around the kitchen. With a deep bowl, you may have to cut halfway down the cob and then reverse the cob and cut the kernels from the other end.

Even this deep into the corn season, when the ears are fresh and plentiful, it's easy when you buy your corn. In supermarkets, make sure the ears are chilled. At farm stands, ask for the batch that is just from the field. The sugar in corn converts

to starch at an alarming rate at room temperature.

Once home, refrigerate the corn immediately. Remove it from the refrigerator just before preparing this dish.

Any hot sausage will do in my recipe. Use fresh bulk sausage or cured smoked sausage such as traditional Cajun andouille. If using fresh sausage, break it up with a spatula as it browns. If using cured sausage, cut it into quarter-inch cubes.

- MAQUE CHOUX**
- 6 ounces hot sausage, bulk or cured and cut into cubes
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 tablespoon oil
 - 1 cup minced onion
 - 1/3 cup diced red bell pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon (or to taste) cayenne pepper
 - Kernels from 7 ears corn
 - 1/2 cup chicken broth
 - Salt, pepper
- Brown sausage in a large skillet. Remove from pan and set aside. In same skillet with sausage grease, heat 2 tablespoons of the butter and the oil over medium heat. Add onion, bell pepper and cayenne and saute until softened. Add corn to skillet and cook and stir for 3 minutes. Add broth, increase heat to high and boil until broth has evaporated. Stir in remaining 1/4 teaspoon butter. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 4 large servings.

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FOOD & HOME

Let's hope zucchini is good for you

For those of you who were left thinking terrible thoughts about my husband last month, I have to clarify the situation: he's a farmer. Need I elaborate?

It's like anybody with a passion. Some people live for the times when they can go to the garden or camp. It's all the same, because much of our thought process is taken up by your passion. There's little room to think about your wife repainting the house. And I'm not bitter.

Speaking of gardening - it's a stretch, I know - my garden has been through the wringer the past four weeks. I didn't get things planted in a timely manner, so I'm behind to begin with. Then, I forgot to water it. I was thirsty, but having been reared in Indiana, it still isn't my second nature to water everything. So my poor little plants stopped growing.

I eventually remembered about watering the garden. Things were looking up, and my knee-high corn made it all the way up to hip-height. And then the black bean aphid struck. That's what my husband said it was. It really attacked my tomato plants, leaving these black spots on the leaves and shriveling up the stalks. The aphid problem is gone now, but it left its mark: I'm thinking at this rate I'll be able to harvest the beans, corn and tomatoes sometime in October.

I really shouldn't complain. I did have a bumper crop of raspberries and tons of the irreplaceable zucchini. I don't know why the zucchini thrives. I stuck it under the apricot tree in not-the-best soil, but I have more than I can use.

Which led to trying to find ways to use up those plentiful green squashes. I mean, zucchini isn't bad at all. It takes on the flavor of whatever it's cooked with, so you hardly know it's there. And it's a vegetable, so it's got to be good for you, right?

Here are a few recipes to use up your extra zucchini. Or you can shred it and freeze it. Or you can serve it with eggs for breakfast. Take your pick; there's plenty.



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

lightly greased griddle or heavy skillet. Flatten cakes to about 3 inches in diameter. Cook over medium heat 2-3 minutes on each side or until pancakes are golden brown, turning to second sides when edges are slightly dry. If desired, serve warm with applesauce and sour cream. Makes 8.

SQUASH STRUDEL
5 cups coarsely shredded zucchini
5 cups coarsely shredded yellow summer squash
8 beaten eggs
2 tablespoons snipped fresh parsley (2 teaspoons dried)
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill (1/2 teaspoon dried)
1/4 teaspoon pepper
5 ounces crumbled feta cheese
5 sheets frozen phyllo dough, thawed

1/4 cup margarine, melted
In a large mixing bowl, combine shredded zucchini, summer squash and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Let stand 15 minutes. Place mixture in colander and squeeze to drain. In same bowl, combine beaten eggs, snipped parsley or parsley flakes, garlic, onion, fresh dill or dried dillweed, and pepper. Stir in squash mixture and feta cheese. Spoon evenly into an ungreased 13-by-9-inch baking pan.

Cut phyllo sheets in half crosswise. Lightly brush a sheet of phyllo with some of the melted margarine. Place phyllo sheet on squash mixture. Top with another sheet of phyllo. Brush with more margarine. Add remaining phyllo, brushing each sheet with margarine. With a sharp knife score through phyllo, making 16 pieces. Bake in a 350 oven for 50 to 55 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. To prevent overbrowning, cover strudel with foil the last 10 minutes of baking. Let strudel stand 10 minutes before serving.

SAUCY SQUASH OVER POLENTA
1 16-ounce tube refrigerated cooked polenta
2 medium zucchini, quartered lengthwise and sliced 1/4-inch thick
1 medium yellow summer squash, quartered lengthwise and sliced 1/4-inch thick
1/2 teaspoon basil, crushed
1/2 teaspoon oregano, crushed
1 tablespoon olive oil
3/4 cup chicken broth
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon lemon-pepper
1 1/2 cups cherry tomatoes, quartered

Cut polenta into 12 rounds. Heat polenta according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a large saucpan cook zucchini and yellow squash, and basil and oregano in oil over medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes or until vegetables are nearly crisp-tender. Combine chicken broth and cornstarch; stir into squash mixture in saucpan along with lemon-pepper seasoning and herbs.

Cook, stirring gently, until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Reduce heat and cook for 2 minutes more. Gently stir in quartered cherry tomatoes; heat through. Spoon thickened vegetable mixture over the heated polenta slices.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at tateokarebecca@timesnews.com

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- EMERALD PANCAKES**
1 large potato, baked, peeled and shredded
1 1/2 cups zucchini
1 cup shredded yellow summer squash
1 cup shredded carrots (2)
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
3 lightly beaten eggs
3/4 cup matzo meal
1/4 cup snipped fresh cilantro
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Applesauce (optional)
Dairy sour cream (optional)
- In a large mixing bowl, combine potato, zucchini, yellow squash, carrots and onion; set aside. In a large mixing bowl, combine eggs, matzo meal, cilantro, salt and pepper. Stir in vegetable mixture until combined. For each pancake, spoon about 1/4 cup batter onto a hot,

Try these quick chicken quesadillas

- The Seattle Times
- The following is a quick recipe:
2 green onions, finely chopped
2 tablespoons minced cilantro
8 (6-to-8-inch) flour tortillas
1 cup prepared salsa
1 1/6-ounce package cooked Southwestern seasoned chicken breast strips (see note)
1 cup grated jack or cheddar cheese or mixed grated cheeses
- Combine the green onions and cilantro, set aside. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place 4 tortillas, two baking sheets. Spread each with some of the salsa. Layer with the chicken and then the grated cheese. Sprinkle with the green onion mixture and top with the remaining 4 tortillas, pressing down lightly. Slagger the baking sheets on oven racks and bake 10 minutes, rotating the sheets halfway through the cooking time. Cool a few minutes before cutting into wedges. Serves 4.
- Note: We used Louis Rich Carving Board Meats Southwestern Chicken Breast Strips in this recipe.

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FOOD & HOME

Family life in summer centers around the backyard pool

By Diane Goldsmith
Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Lori Kahn calls it the "Aah" effect. That's what visitors say when they pass through a vine-wrapped pergola to her backyard and first behold a world apart. Water trickles into a grotto in her free-form pool, and Oriental-type landscaping plus natural stonework contribute to a feeling of peace on the wooded Main Line lot.

"We cut out here every night," Kahn said from the deck that overlooks one side of the pool.

The Kahns' backyard reflects the hot approach to pool design: integrating the pool, whether in-ground or above, into an inviting outdoor environment suitable for more than just swimming. At the upper end of the business, vanishing-edge pools create the illusion that the pool blends into the horizon, while beach-entry pools let you descend into the pool gradually without steps.

More popular are waterfalls, fountains and special lighting, which consumers are snapping up as they shower as much design attention on their outdoor space as they previously directed indoors.

High-end projects also include elaborate landscaping, along with multilevel decks with trellises, patios, cabanas and more. But it

all costs. In a custom business like Pebble Pools in Royersford, most of the pools alone run between \$45,000 and \$65,000, which includes a spa, waterfall, heater, automatic cleaner and stone perimeter, but no landscaping. A vanishing-edge feature adds \$20,000 easily.

So how do people use these thoughtfully designed spaces? "People entertain around pools, they get married by

them," said Tom Casey, vice president for sales at Anthony & Sylvan Pools in Doylestown, Pa., largest in-ground pool-builder in the land. "There are very few limitations, so you can build function into the design. Sport pools are popular, where you can swim laps, play volleyball or basketball. Pools have reclining areas for sunbathing, ledges where you can lie down in the water."

And forget about merely framing a pool with decking or a terrace. Now, they're a major design element in the garden, said Jeff Ciarrochi, president of Bridgeport's custom Armond Aquatech Pools.

With above-grounds, too, owners are making their pools the focal point of backyard living as they add decking and landscaping and begin to take advantage of decorative options in pool

walls, liners and deck carpeting. "When you think about above-grounds, you think they're big and ugly and stand out like a sore thumb," said Tom Van Lare, sales manager at Budd's Pool Co. in Deptford. Now, he said, they've become more pleasing to the eye.

At Budd's, Van Lare pulls out brochures for Esther Williams aluminum pools showing plenty of attached decking where the

family can lounge, plus pool walls in attractive shades of teal and mauve-touched gray. Mulberry carpeting and patterned liners to match complete the picture.

Above-grounds are now available in 52-inch depths, as well as 48-inch, and the materials used in many have become more durable. In addition to circles and ovals, some even come in rectangles and have a deep end.

A little ice will not suffice to cool your pool

By Jessie Milligan
Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — How much money would you spend to jump into a cool swimming pool bobbing with ice cubes? It's kind of a nice dream on a hot afternoon, isn't it? The only trouble is this — it doesn't work, say Metropolis ice dealers.

Nonetheless, folks are calling ice dealers daily, begging to waste money by buying ice to put in their swimming pools.

One Internet magazine, Slate.com, recently published a formula to determine exactly how much ice you'd need in order to lower, even briefly, the temperature of your pool.

According to this formula, it would take 8,750 pounds of ice to drop the temperature of a 20,000-gallon pool by 10 degrees. The cost? About \$1,100 to \$1,750 using Dallas-Fort Worth prices. (That would be \$60 for 300-pound blocks or \$1.25 for easy-to-carry 10-pound bags.)

If you want to calculate just how much ice you would need to cool your own pool, here's the formula, as reported by Tad Fallows on Slate.com:

1. Take your pool's volume, in gallons.
2. Divide by 1,000.
3. Multiply by the number of Fahrenheit degrees you'd like to cool the water.

4. Multiply that number by 43.75 (part of Fallows' complicated formula on heat calorie reduction).

5. The total is the number of pounds of ice required.

"Boruff and other ice dealers say they warn customers of their potential folly. But a lot of folks want to buy it anyway."

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66 Every night before they lie on their silken sheets in their air-conditioned rooms, baseballers should give thanks they are not wearing heavy flannel uniforms and playing all afternoon games, as their lesser-paid forefathers did.

—Blake Sherrod of the Dallas Morning News



Katelyn Spencer runs several times a week with her dog, Alice, who Spencer says is her "most faithful running companion." Spencer is a cancer survivor and will compete in the Hood to Coast relay in Oregon on Friday.

Runners target Oregon coast

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The whole thing seems a little sadomasochistic, really. Run five miles, climb aboard a slow-moving van with a bunch of other sweaty, sleep-deprived runners, try to force down whatever foods and fluids the stomach will permit, and if possible, catch a few winks on the side.

After cruising for a few hours — just long enough for the back to stiffen and the legs to cramp, get out and run another five miles.

Then back to the van ... and on and on until 12 runners have accounted for the roughly 195 miles of Oregon blacktop and gravel between Mount Hood and Seaside, Ore. For an average team, that process will take about 25 hours.

Nonetheless, local residents competing in this year's Hood to Coast Relay insist the event holds far more pleasure than pain.

"It's a really good time and a challenge," said Heidi Stutzman of Bulli. "The people (on our team) have made great friendships that will hopefully last for a lifetime. You share a lot of things together."

Stutzman, along with 11 other area men and women, will com-

In the money

\$40M contract makes Mitch highest paid shooting guard

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For much of the summer, Mitch Richmond's future seemed to lie almost anywhere but Washington. That changed Tuesday as he signed a four-year, \$40-million contract with the Wizards to become the highest-paid shooting guard in the NBA.

"Hopefully my jersey is washed," Richmond joked to assistant equipment manager Jerry Walter after he returned to the MCI Center.

The Wizards and Richmond's agent reached agreement last week after stalled negotiations, which pushed the deal ahead of shooting guard Reggie Miller, Kobe Bryant, Latrell Sprewell and Ray Allen — each of whom will make more than \$5 million a season.

"What can you say?" Richmond said. "I thought that I played a lot of years in this league. You never know when it's going to come, but you want to keep playing and let things handle themselves."

Last season, Richmond's first with the Wizards, the 34-year-old guard led the team in scoring, averaging 19.7 points a game.

Washington general manager Wes Unseld said in a statement that retaining Richmond was "a top-priority."

"Mitch is one of the top shooting guards in the NBA, and with point guard Rod Strickland we retain one of the best backcourts in the league," Unseld said.



Mitch Richmond

IN BRIEF

Candleridge hosts AKI this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Candleridge Golf Course will again host the annual AKI golf tournament this weekend, with 112 players ready for the two-day stroke play tournament.

Course pro Gary Van Engelen personally invited each player by phone for the largest tournament of its kind to be held on a nine-hole course.

"Either you kick or be kicked," Van Engelen said. "You've got to stand on your own two feet on this one."

Though the tournament has seen early cancellations from Nils Benduck, Bob Lutz and Bobby Adamson, plenty of local golfers will dot the field. Aaron Curtis, Terry Spackman, Jason Meyerhooffer, Preston Hafer, and defending champion Ted Black are scheduled for the championship flight.

Between added money, the player entry fee and raffle prizes, the players will be competing for close to \$12,000.

The tournament and raffle will benefit the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Judy Cutler wins Rupert ladies day competition

RUPERT — Judy Cutler won the Rupert Ladies Golf Association Ladies Day "Most Specs" competition Tuesday at the Rupert Country Club.

Belva Heinze finished second while Wilma Shockey and Dianne Somsen tied for third. Carla Blincoe came in fourth. Eighteen women entered the competition.

Burley youth soccer registration approaches

BURLEY — Registration for the Kiwanis youth soccer program (grades K-7) will be held the next two Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m., and Thursday, Sept. 2, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Donnelly Sports, 1300 Overland Ave.

Buhl Middle School holds volleyball tryouts

BUHL — Buhl Middle School's seventh- and eighth-grade volleyball tryouts will be Thursday at the middle school gymnasium.

The seventh-grade tryouts start at noon, with the eighth-grade tryouts at 2 p.m. For more information, call Susan Pearson at 543-6100 or Kalleen Goedhart at 536-6281.

Parks and Recreation needs soccer coaches

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department still has a need for 15 volunteer fall soccer coaches for boys' and girls' teams in kindergarten through seventh grade.

A free coaches' clinic is available for anyone interested in coaching. The clinic will be Thursday, 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School gym. For more information, call 734-4831 or 736-2265.

Switching gears

Last year's-district champions in volleyball cope with change

By Jeff Rosen Times-News writer

HAILEY — Wood River High School volleyball coach Reamy Goodwin harbors the excitement of a skier watching winter's first snowflakes settle on nearby Mount Baldy.

After missing half of last season and all of the 1998 Class A-2 state tournament with a fractured ankle, middle blocker Sarah McCarthy is back and more imposing than ever.

But the news up north isn't all rose-colored goggles.

Outside hitter Kristyn Price and setter Jamie Menges, who teamed to form one of Idaho's most formidable on-court tandems, have graduated. While the team's stable of upperclassmen held seven seniors, this year's team offers fewer than half that many — and only one, McCarthy, brings varsity experience to the floor.

Welcome to Goodwin's mixed bag of emotion.

"We've gone from being fast,

Fall sports preview

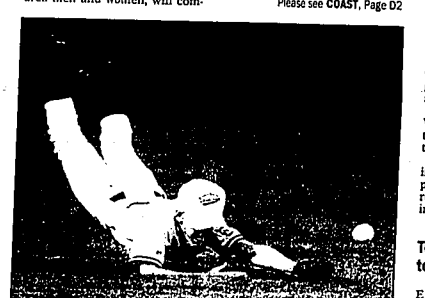


The Times-News continues its look at high school fall sports in the Magic and Wood River Valleys.

- Today: A2 volleyball
- Thursday: A1 volleyball
- Friday: A3, A4 football

dynamic and quick to more or less a power team; slow," said Goodwin. "I think we'll be good by the end of the year, but it's very different than anything I've had."

For the first time in Goodwin's nine years as Wood River coach (he officially begins his 10th campaign Saturday, when the Wolverines compete in the



West's center fielder Cory Griffith of Boise falls to catch a fly ball on a dive in the fifth inning against the East of Toms River, N.J., during their game Monday at the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

Alabama overpowers Boise Little Leaguers

The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — The South is rising again.

After dropping its opener to defending Little League champion Toms River, N.J., 6-0 on Sunday, little Phenix City, Ala., has rallied for two straight wins — 5-4 over Brownsburg, Ind. on Monday and a 12-0 blanking of Boise on Tuesday — to reach Thursday's rematch against Toms River for the U.S. championship.

Phenix City's game with Boise was called after five innings because of Little League's 10-run rule. Zack Martin threw a five-inning shutout and allowed only three hits.

Buoyed by a pep talk by conference call with Alabama Gov. Don Siegelman, the slamm'rs' Alabamans opened a 3-0 lead on Boise in the second on William Gaston III's solo home run and Martin's two-run single, a pop fly just out of shortstop Seth Anderson's reach in short left with two out.

In the fourth, Cory Rasmus and Brandon Monk hit consecutive homers off starter Dane McGrady, kicking off a five-run inning. Rasmus, one of only a handful of 11-year-olds in the series, has been taking pointers from Tony Gwynn's hitting books and was 4-for-4 after going 0-for-6 in Phenix City's first two games.

Discus thrower becomes first American to win gold

The Philadelphia Inquirer

SEVILLE, Spain — Day 4 of the World Track and Field Championships saw Anthony Washington become the first U.S. athlete ever to strike gold at this meet in the men's discus. To grace the athlete's discus, to grace the occasion with even more impact, he did it with a last-ditch throw that set a meet record.

On a sweltering night that made fans throughout Seville's Olympic Stadium feel like limp dishrags, Michael Johnson, Marion Jones and Maurice Greene also resumed speed, while bad luck delivered a backhand to pole vaulter Jeff Hartwig and the snake-bitten hurdlers from the United States.

Washington's late victory was the centerpiece of the American effort and a just reward for the ex-Syracuse athlete who has rarely known the kind of paydays common to others in his sport.



Anthony Washington kisses his lucky discus Tuesday in Spain.

Third is precisely where Washington stood when he entered the throwing circle for

Little League World Series

- at Lamade Stadium, South Williamsport, Pa.
 All Times EDT
- Sunday, Aug. 22
 Osaka, Japan 7, Victoria, British Columbia 3
 Toms River, N.J. 6, Phenix City, Ala. 0
 - Monday, Aug. 23
 Yabucoa, Puerto Rico 6, Victoria, British Columbia 4
 Phenix City, Ala. 5, Brownsburg, Ind. 0
 Osaka, Japan 5, Ramstein AFB, Germany 2
 Toms River, N.J. 4, Boise 0
 - Tuesday, Aug. 24
 Yabucoa, Puerto Rico 3, Osaka, Japan 1
 Toms River, N.J., 3, Brownsburg, Ind. 1
 Victoria, British Columbia 5, Ramstein AFB, Germany 3
 Phenix City, Ala. 12, Boise 0 (five innings, mercy rule)
 - Today, Aug. 25
 Yabucoa, Puerto Rico vs. Ramstein AFB, Germany, 3 p.m.
 Boise, Idaho vs. Brownsburg, Ind., 6 p.m.
 - Thursday, Aug. 26
 Yabucoa, Puerto Rico vs. Osaka, Japan, 2:30 p.m.
 Toms River, N.J. vs. Boise or Phenix City, Ala., 6 p.m.

Toronto Raptors win rights to 7-foot-3 Radojevic

TORONTO — An arbitrator in England has ruled that Alek Radojevic, ranked 12th overall in the NBA draft by Toronto, no longer has the right to return to Yugoslavia and is free to join the Raptors, the club said Tuesday.

The dispute between the Raptors and the basketball federation of Yugoslavia was resolved under an arbitration procedure agreed upon by the NBA and FIBA, the world governing body of the sport.

Radojevic is a 7-foot-3 center who played at Barton County Community College last season.

Cavalliers retain forward Henderson with 3-year deal

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday kept forward Cedric Henderson on the team, signing him to three-year deal.

The 6-foot-7, 225-pound Henderson, Cleveland's second-round draft pick in 1997, averaged 9.7 points and 4.8 rebounds a game. Henderson said he is looking forward to playing an up-tempo style under new coach Randy Wittman.

"The style I like is to play up and down the floor and to maybe get some easy baskets," Henderson said.

Timberwolves keep Brandon under wraps for \$59 million

MINNEAPOLIS — Now that he knows what it's like to be courted as a free agent, Terrell Brandon wants to experience the thrill of finally playing for a contender.

"There really wasn't another team that I could say really interested me as much as Minnesota," the two-time All-Star point guard said Tuesday after signing a six-year, \$59 million deal to stay with the Timberwolves.

Brandon arrived from Milwaukee last season as part of the three-team trade that sent disgruntled point guard Stephon Marbury to New Jersey.

SPORTS

New stadium lights will allow Minico teams to play at night

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The future of Minico High School baseball got a little brighter Tuesday. After months of fund-raising, players, coaches and supporters of Spartan baseball saw their goals realized when crews showed up Tuesday morning to begin installation of the long-awaited lights at Warburton Field. Once the project is completed, 56 light fixtures will blaze down on the field from eight masts mounted around the ballpark. Each 75-80 foot pole contains roughly eight fixtures.

"With these lights, we'll probably have one of the nicer fields in the state," said head coach Russ Wright. The lights should also help Minico attract some larger high school and American Legion tournaments, Wright added. While Minico players and supporters raised \$35,000 through various fund-raisers, they also relied heavily on donations from local businesses to cover the estimated \$60,000-plus project. The poles, for example, were donated by Bonneville Power Administration of Idaho Falls, whose crews also set the poles Tuesday. "These lights are going to make a big difference," said

Bonneville crew foreman Larry Ringer. "You're going to see a lot of people out here now." East End Mutual Electric of Rupert donated the electrical wiring, while United Electric Co-op gave the service pole and chain of service. Barclay Mechanical Services, Inc. of Paul donated the brackets. By noon Tuesday, the Bonneville workers had set two of the eight poles. Ringer said he hoped to have all the poles set by the end of the day today. Although the first night game has yet to be scheduled, a ceremonial lighting of the field will be held later this fall, Ringer said.



Bonneville Power Administration workers raise a light pole at Warburton Field in Rupert Tuesday. By noon, the crew had set two of the eight poles.

Faxon, Andrade win Fred Meyer

ALOHA, Ore. (AP) — Officially, the Fred Meyer Challenge doesn't count in the PGA Tour standings. But winning it meant a great deal for Brad Faxon and Billy Andrade. The players, best friends who both have struggled this year, birdied their final four holes Tuesday to take the 14th annual charity tournament. They marched Monday's 11 under par 61 with another 61 to win by two strokes. Craig Stadler and Steve Elkington shot 62 to finish 20 under along with Jim Furyk and John Huston, who finished strong with a 60, tying the single-round tournament record. Andrade's and Faxon's total of 22 under par tied the tournament record set by Larry and Bobby Wadkins in 1990.

Astros go extra to drop Mets 5-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Ricky Gutierrez singled in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning and Jeff Bagwell followed with a three-run homer, leading the Houston Astros over the New York Mets 5-1 Tuesday night. Bagwell's 38th home made him the Astros' career RBIs leader with 943, one more than current Houston first-base coach Jose Cruz.

Braves 6, Reds 4
ATLANTA — John Smoltz won for the first time in more than two months, allowing just four hits in eight innings.

Expos 8, Cardinals 4
MONTREAL — Mark McGwire hit his 51st home run, tying Sammy

National League

Sosa for the major league lead, but Montreal rallied to win.

Phillies 18, Padres 2
PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Abreu homered twice and drove in six runs and Rob Ducey got a career-high five hits for Philadelphia.

Diamondbacks 5, Marlins 4
MIAMI — Jay Bell atoned for his costly double error in the seventh inning by hitting a tiebreaking home run in the eighth off reliever Armando Almanza (0-1).

Giants 12, Cubs 4
CHICAGO — Charlie Hayes hit a

three-run homer, J.T. Snow and Ellis Burks drove in three runs each for San Francisco.

Dodgers 5, Brewers 2
MILWAUKEE — Gary Sheffield drove in two runs and Mike Judd got his second major league win as Los Angeles won its third straight.

Rockies 3, Pirates 2
PITTSBURGH — Angel Echevarria hit a two-run single off Mike Williams (2-4) with two outs in the ninth inning to give Colorado the win. The Pirates wasted another strong start by Kris Benson, who allowed six hits in eight innings and also drove in one run. Benson is winless in his last three starts despite allowing four earned runs in 21 innings.

Coast

Continued from D1

participate in a Portland to Coast Walk during the same time. In all, race officials expect more than 50,000 people on the beach for Saturday's finish, which will include food, drinks and live entertainment.

Teams from as far away as New Zealand, Australia, Japan and Europe have registered to compete.

"This race is the most fun you can have running," Hinkel said. "It's like a big Mardi Gras from Mount Hood to the beach."

Last year, the team from Twin Falls lost out on the experience because it failed to make the registration deadline. Unbeknownst to team members, race officials posted the applications on the Internet, and by the time applications were returned by standard mail, the race limit of 1,000 entries had been reached, said team captain Kirby Spencer.

"This year, I had to babysit the Internet around the time (the applications) came out," Spencer said. "We got them sent in right away and were 10th on the list."

In the team's last Hood to Coast Relay in 1997, it finished 16th in a division of more than 250 teams. But, Spencer noted, many changes have taken place since then.

First, this year's group will have two new runners, Jim

McDonald and Kent Asca, both of Twin Falls. The duo replaced Kenny and Becky Harper of Burley, who withdrew due to injury. Spencer, the team's veteran, has run the race three times, while most of the others have participated twice.

More significantly, however, this year's race will be Spencer's first since being diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease on Christmas Eve of last year. This spring, she finished the last of her three-month chemotherapy treatments.

"I told the doctors I wanted my treatments done so I could get in shape for this race," Spencer said. "This race is really dear to my heart. There's more meaning to it this year than in years past."

Part of the proceeds of this year's race will go to the American Cancer Society.

"That's a big thing for me," Stutzman said. "It has kind of hit home this year. Hopefully, we're doing something for someone else."

The team will start from Timberline Lodge on Friday at 4:30 p.m. local time, and should arrive in Seaside sometime in the late afternoon on Saturday. Team members say they have a few unique ways to pass the time and encourage their partners.

"Our team probably has more fun than any other," said Armand Eckert, of Buhl. "We're

probably the only team that put (citizens band radios) and speakers on our cars so we can play music and talk to our runners."

After each leg, runners return in the vans with power bars, bananas and liquids, Eckert said, adding that the team has a tradition of bringing two watermelon along as well. While food and water come easily, sleep does not.

"Your adrenaline is going so high," Eckert said. "I don't think anyone really sleeps (during the race)."

Near the end of the race, however, fatigue can become a major problem.

"You'd think if you could run 16 or 17 miles at one clip, you could run 16 or 17 miles in three legs," said Lisa Latschaw of Twin Falls. "But it's not that easy. It gets a little tough getting out of the van for that third leg."

Along with Spencer, Stutzman, Eckert, Latschaw, McDonald and Asca, the team will include Tom and Karla Lucas of Wendell, Byron Stutzman of Buhl, Scott McClure of Jerome, Jamie Martin of Hagerman and Dave King.

Last year's overall winning team, the Bucknell Alumni Distance Team from Newton, Conn., finished in 16 hours, 52 minutes, 46 seconds. The team averaged 5 minute, 14 second miles.

Martinez K's 15 Twins in 5-1 Red Sox win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pedro Martinez struck out 15 in eight innings for his best start in nearly two months as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 7-1 Tuesday night. Martinez (18-4), who had won only one of his past five starts, broke Roger Clemens' 11-year-old club record with his 13th double-figure strikeout performance of the season.

American League

Orioles 5, Royals 3, 10 Inn.
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Albert Belle's two-run homer in the 10th inning lifted Baltimore after Kansas City reliever Jeff Montgomery blew a bid for career save No. 300. Brady Anderson hit two solo homers for the Orioles, who won for

the sixth time in eight games and handed the Royals their fifth straight loss.

Devil Rays 6, White Sox 5
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Wilson Alvarez hit his third straight double since coming off the disabled list and Jose Canseco had two RBIs. Tampa Bay improved to 13-9 in August, setting a team record for wins in a single month.

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Volleyball

Continued from B1
Icebreaker Tournament at South Fremont), the Wolverines are starting over.
"I was thinking about it today," he said. "I don't like to use this term, but, it's a rebuilding year."

After the fall

It's been nearly a year since an opponent fell under the net, causing a leaping McCarthy to crash to the floor with an awkward thud.
The tumble resulted in more than just a hairline fracture of her ankle — it effectively hobbled the entire season.
"It put a hole in us," Goodwin said. "We had three strong middles, and all of a sudden we were rotating two."

Wood River nonetheless pieced together its fifth consecutive 30-win season, ending the year 34-7. Rolling past Filer Oct. 21 for last season's District 4 title, the Wolverines qualified for a remarkable fifth straight state tournament.

There, however, McCarthy's absence hurt. The Wolverines dropped their opener to eventual champion Bear Lake and beat Priest River in the losers' bracket, but bowed out one match later to St. Maries.

For Wood River, a school still without a state volleyball title, the finish was less than satisfying.

"We didn't feel fifth place was where we deserved to be," Goodwin said. "Last year, I thought we were the second best team in the state. Bear Lake, they're a very hard team to beat. I don't think anybody will beat them this year, either. But I thought we were a really good high school team last year."

Starting from scratch

Fast-forward to 1999. Price left high school as a rare package: a powerful hitter equally adept at passing the ball.
The combination did not go unnoticed. This fall, she'll play at Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell. Menges, meanwhile, is attending (though not playing at) the University of Arizona.
"You lose two players like that..." Goodwin said, his voice trailing off. "That's tough."

McCarthy, however, remains, and she's more of a presence than ever. Her reach extends two

extra inches this season to a towering 9-foot-6-inches, providing a solid core with which to rebuild.
"Sarah's got a lot of varsity experience and plays the middle real well," Goodwin said. "She can block a ton of balls. I'm looking for her to do a lot of stuff."

Her success hinges on setting. Wood River's bread and butter the past five seasons. Junior Charlotte Duval will see time at the position with another junior, Emily Leatham. Left-handed freshman six-footer Kasey Monteith, formerly a Middle moves to opposite, where Duval could see some work.

"Emily's a key for us," Goodwin said. "And Kasey could play college volleyball. She's big and she's tall. My concern? We need to become a better setting team."

"If we can give people swings at the ball, we'll fine."

Others figuring to contribute in 1999 include 5-10 outside hitter Tamica Mattias, a junior, 5-6 senior hitter Trudy Fuchs, and 5-7 sophomore hitter Laurel Williams.

"We're just backing up and playing a slower game," Goodwin said. "You have to adapt to what you've got."

Not in recent memory has the District IV year begun on such an injury playing field. Buhl returns six starters under third-year coach Roger Shield, while in Filer, no fewer than five are back.

This season, Goodwin considers both schools the teams to beat. "I know we're behind, but that's okay," he said. "It'll be a lot different, and maybe people won't recognize us. But it will be fun."

Given time, Wood River should have little trouble regaining its winning form.

"Hopefully by the middle of the year we'll be under control," he said, "and the girls will be understanding their roles. I think the league is wide open — right now, I don't know who wins district."

The season will start to take shape next week. After competing in the Icebreaker this weekend, Wood River plays Gooding and American Falls Tuesday at Gooding.

Times-News sports writer Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

A-2 district race levels out

The Times-News

Two years ago, an A-2 district title in the Magic and Sun valleys meant a best-of-four series against the only two other teams.

Now, there are more teams in the mix, but the song remains the same. The title is Wood River's to lose, and five schools are looking to dethrone Reamy Goodwin's Wolverines. The squad is low on returning starters, while Buhl and Filer appear loaded.

But getting to state is only half the battle.

Bear Lake, under coach Laura Cammack, has won the last two state championships, and Emmett took the title in 1996. The previous 15 titles were split between St. Maries and Preston. Whether this signifies a changing of the guard and a chance for District 4 to take control, it's too early to tell.

Buhl Indians

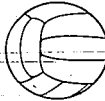
Coach: Ed Richards, 3rd year
1998 record: 22-12

Returning starters sr. Kalinda Brown (5-10 outside hitter), sr. Brigid Murphy (5-6 outside hitter), jr. Amanda Munn (5-10 middle hitter), jr. Hattie Hiatt (5-10 middle hitter), jr. Kara Lively (5-4 setter), jr. Katie Williamson (5-6 outside hitter).

Others: jr. Gloria Blanco (5-6 back row), soph. Kathleen Tighe (5-9 setter/outside hitter), soph. Karissa Howell (5-6 setter), jr. Sherry King (5-9 middle hitter), jr. Tracey Franson (5-6 back row), soph. Ingrid Bailey (5-7 outside hitter).

Outlook: The Indians have a lot of experience — Brown is a two-year starter and Lively has started since her freshman year. Both

Fall sports preview



The Times-News continues its look at high school fall sports on the Magic and Wood River Valleys.

- Today: A-2 volleyball
- Thursday: A-1 volleyball
- Friday: A-3, A-4 football

players understand how the game should be played, Shield says.

Coach says: "Solid role players."

Filer Wildcats

Coach: Ed Richards, 8th year
1998 record: 31-17

Returning starters: sr. Leah Hoffingshild (5-9 middle blocker), sr. Adrienne Fuller (5-6 outside hitter), sr. Erin Andrews (5-7 setter), jr. Jessie Lanson (5-11 middle blocker), sr. Libbie Loughmiller (5-10 outside hitter).

Others: sr. Jessica Coriff (5-6 defensive specialist), jr. Kristen Coon (5-7 defensive hitter), sr. Kim Cowper (6-0 opposite/outside hitter), soph. Kari Brown (5-6 setter), jr. Erin Allen (5-5 defensive specialist), soph. Tami Bennett (5-7 defensive specialist).

Outlook: This year is a turning point for Richards, who has coached seven seasons at both Buhl and Filer. He won state championships in 1993 and 1997, but both were at the A-3 level. The summer was a rough one — two of his near-6-footers moved to

Colorado and one of his passers learned that a knee injury would force her to miss the season. Still, the Wildcats have six experienced seniors and many played USA Volleyball in the spring and attended two of three camps, enabling Richards to run a multiple-attack offense.

Coach says: "We should be a very good serving team. We have good height and jumping ability at the net."

Gooding Senators

Coach: Jennifer Koski
1998 record: 5-12

Returning starters: none

Others: jr. Leisa Goodman (5-6 hitter), jr. Ashlee Brown (5-6 middle blocker), soph. Leann Remington (5-5 setter/hitter), sr. Dallas Turner (5-5 hitter), soph. Ali Nelson (5-9 outside hitter), jr. Maureen Arkowich (5-6 setter/hitter), jr. Brea Scheer (5-7 middle blocker), jr. Heidi Grimes (5-8 middle blocker), jr. Brenda Alania (5-11 hitter).

Outlook: With no returning starters and only one senior, this looks to be a rebuilding year for the Senators. Fortunately, the team is showing early signs of chemistry and work ethic, and have another two weeks of practice before the opener.

Coach says: "These athletes have a great deal of potential and with time and experience they will compete with the top of our league."

Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: Denise Mumm
1998 record: 12-12

Returning starters: sr. Brianna Harshman (6-0 middle blocker), jr. Whitney Liebert (5-5 setter), jr. Zan Mickelson (5-6 outside hit-

ters), sr. Kaitlin Olson (5-11 hitter), sr. Jamie Parker (5-6 back row), jr. Karissa Wilson (5-7 setter/hitter), sr. Tracy Cangerfield (5-8 hitter), jr. Katie Schumaker (5-5 setter), sr. Melissa Goodwin (5-7 hitter), sr. Courtney Kasper (5-5 middle), jr. Brian Kasper (5-4 back-row).

Outlook: The young Bulldogs need to develop more consistent hitters, but a tall, aggressive sixth and hard work. Bank on the times setting to even later in the season with a little more experience.

Coach says: "We may surprise a few people!"

Wood River Wolverines

Coach: Reamy Goodwin, 19th year
1998 record: 34-7

Returning starters: sr. Sarah McCarthy (5-9 outside blocker), sr. Trudy Fuchs (5-6 outside hitter), jr. Emily Leatham (5-6 setter), soph. Laurel Williams (5-7 outside hitter), jr. Kasey Monteith (5-6 opposite).

Outlook: Wood River's dominance is well in its possible sixth-straight 30-win season — might be threatened this year with only one returning starter (see story, Page B2). The team has gone from being tame and dynamic to showy but more powerful.

Coach says: "If we can give people swings at the ball, we'll be fine."

Wendell Trojans

Information not received

Top-seeded Rusedski gains shaky start at Pro Championships

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Top-seeded Greg Rusedski, who hadn't played in a tournament since mid-July due to a toe injury, gained a shaky but satisfying 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 7-5 victory over Kenneth Carlsen in the opening round of the U.S. Pro-Tennis Championships on Tuesday.
It took second-seeded Marcello Rios of Chile considerably less

time to beat wild card James Blake 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). After surviving an erratic first set, third-seeded Felix Mantilla of Spain also turned things up a notch, toppling scrappy Guillermo Canas 7-6 (11-9), 6-3.

No. 1-seed Kafelnikov wins at Hamlet Cup in New York
COMMACK, N.Y. — Top seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov advanced to the second round of the Hamlet Cup on Tuesday with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Eric Taino, the lowest ranked player in the field.
In another first round match, Thomas Johansson rallied to beat

Mariano Zabaleta 7-7, 6-4, 6-1 and end a mini slump.
After defeating Kuznetsov in the 10th Maner Open earlier this month, Johansson, of Sweden, was knocked out in the first round at Cincinnati and Indianapolis.
Alex Corretja of Spain, the No. 2 seed, found a wild card entrant, struggled to a 6-7 (8-7), 6-5, but first-round win over Mark Bosner.

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No preseason football poll Gold

The Times-News

Only four votes were cast by Tuesday's deadline in the Idaho Associated Press' attempt to put together a preseason high school football poll, so the poll was cancelled.

Stallions receive possession IPFL honors

The Times-News

ATLANTA - Five Idaho Stallions have been named to the 1992 Idaho Professional Football League All-Star team.

...and broadcasters... at least 10 votes to ensure geographic fairness.

The season begins Friday across the state.

back Chris Cook and kick returner Eddie Russ were named to the distinction.

Continued from D1

his final attempt, before he spun 2 times and let the discus fly out over the sod that covers the stadium floor.

"It is unbelievable," Washington exclaimed. "I am really surprised. I always knew I had an opportunity to win, and I always knew I had a good throw in me. Do you realize, 'WIN' is this season's best word? 'WIN' is the word? I would have accepted second or third place; that's how hard I wanted a medal."

champion-at-400-meters, served notice that he not only plans to join Washington on the gold medalists' roster, but also means to carve out a niche all his own as world-record holder in his event.

Johnson blasted through his semifinal, covering his one-lap tour almost effortlessly while winning in 43.95 seconds. It marked the 18th time he has broken the 44-second barrier, and no one should be surprised if he posts No. 10 in tomorrow night's final. Burch Reynolds' 15-year-old world record of 43.25 could fall.

Hortwig was a victim of a communication gap in the pole-vaulting. First he heard one official tell him the trials were over. Then another came along to tell him it was his turn to jump

again. He had no time to prepare. Hartwig gave it a good try, failed to qualify and ended up in the hospital.

Hartwig was expected to win a medal - possibly gold - in his event. He was hardly the first potential medalist lost to the United States cause.

Mark Crear, who might have won gold and almost certainly would have medaled in the high hurdles, was ousted Monday when he faltered twice.

Angelo Taylor, ranked No. 3 in the world in the 400 hurdles, ran too slowly to make the semifinals, even though he had a lot left in his first-round race. Only the first two finishers advanced to the next round, and Taylor apparently thought the first three did.

Then Allen Johnson, the two-time world champion, who also seemed a medal cinch in the high hurdles, suffered a leg injury while warming up and never got to the starting blocks.

As measured by the crowd's noise level, the most exciting race of the night was the men's 1,500 meters. Five competitors broke the 3-minute, 32-second mark in that showdown, which went to Hicham El Guerrouj of Morocco, the world record-holder at the distance, in 3:27.65, a new meet standard.

Ethiopia's Haile Gebrselassie took the 10,000 in 27:57.27. It was his fourth world title, 40th consecutive victory and 55th triumph in his last 56 races at distances from 1,500 meters to 10,000 meters since 1995.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Babe Schwartz, baseball's "Sultan of Bunt," and his famous called shot at Wrigley Field.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Team, Runs, Hits, Errors, and other stats. Includes names like Williams, Bonds, and others.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio programs: Women's Tennis, Baseball, NBA, etc. with times and channels.

BASKETBALL: WNBA playoffs

Table showing WNBA playoff results and standings for various teams.

LAFO NL BOX SCORE DODGERS & BREWERS 4

Box score for Dodgers vs Brewers game, including pitching and batting stats.

GOLF Fred Meyer Challenge results

Table of golf scores for Fred Meyer Challenge, listing names and scores.

SOCCER Major League Soccer

Table of Major League Soccer results and standings.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including trades and signings.

BASEBALL

All-time records

Table of baseball all-time records for various categories like hits, runs, etc.

RED SOX 7, TIGERS 1

Box score for Red Sox vs Tigers game.

CHARLES & BOYLES 2, RED SOX 1

Box score for Charles & Boyles vs Red Sox game.

LAFO NL BOX SCORE

Box score for LAFO NL game.

ML Standings

Table of Major League Standings for various divisions.

ML Standings

Table of Major League Standings for various divisions.

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Table of Major League Standings for various divisions.

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ML Standings

Table of Major League Standings for various divisions.

ASTROS & METS 1, 20 Innings

Box score for Astros vs Mets game.

BRUINS & INDIANS 4

Box score for Bruins vs Indians game.

BRUINS & REDS 4

Box score for Bruins vs Reds game.

EXPOS & CARDINALS 4

Box score for Expos vs Cardinals game.

GIANTS & CUBS 4

Box score for Giants vs Cubs game.

GIANTS & CUBS 4

Box score for Giants vs Cubs game.

DODDERS & BREWERS 2

Box score for Dodgers vs Brewers game.

PHILS BOX SCORES

Box scores for Philadelphia Phillies games.

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Box scores for Philadelphia Phillies games.

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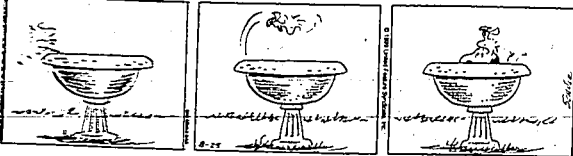
DAVID'S CROQUET PASTRY Proudly Stands Behind The Jerome Tigers! 351 Bob Barton Road - Jerome

CONNELLY'S SPORTS GOOD LUCK 1300 Overland - Burley, ID - 677-4310 161 2 Ave. N. - Twin Falls, ID. - 734-4544

COMICS

Platters

By Charles M. Schulz



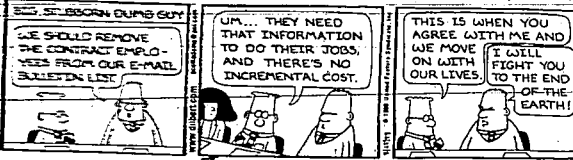
For Better or For Worse



By Jeff Ayres

Blonde

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Oring



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



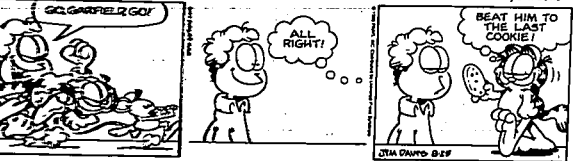
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dad

By Jim Davis

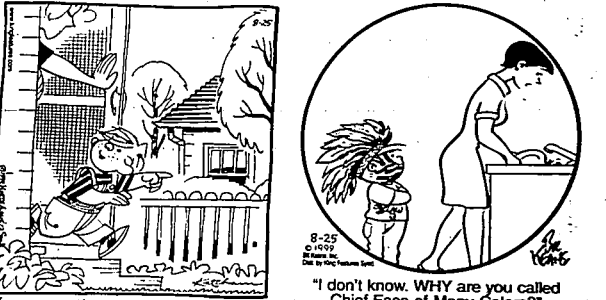


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lo

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Oz

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



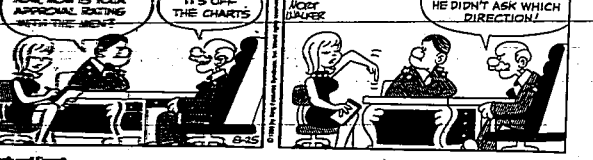
Major Mac MacBride

By Chris Browne



Health Policy

By Mort Walker



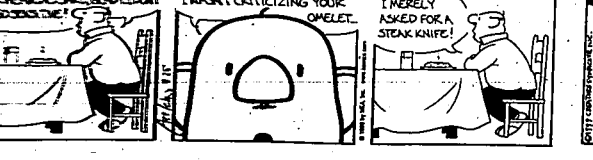
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Olsen Twins

By Art Sansom & Chip



MAKING OF A STAR Part 3 "MARKET TESTING"



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Lynn

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



ON THE PAVN WITH THEORETICIANS

COMMUNITY

Community Editor, Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 238

Scrying the Magic Valley

Community concert series kicks off

Twin Falls Centennial Committee meets today at chamber

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Committee meets at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Paul Idaho Stake Center serves up a free 'Senior Citizens Dinner'

PAUL - The Paul Idaho Stake Center is hosting a "Senior Citizens Dinner" at noon Sept. 1 at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis. All Minidoka County senior citizens are invited to the free luncheon.

Burley resident celebrates 92nd birthday; family invites cards

BURLEY - Virginia B. Berryman, formerly of Burley, will be 92 on Aug. 26. Friends and family are encouraged to send cards and letters to Autumn Winds Assisted Living Residence, Apt. 312, 200 W. Beach, Caldwell, Idaho 83605.

She was born Aug. 26, 1907, in Plover, Wis.

Virginia Berryman, 26, 1907, in Plover, Wis. to Luther and Alice Boyer. She spent her childhood in Nebraska, graduating from high school in Battle Creek in 1926. She married Raymond Christman in 1927 and they had two children, Richard and Shirley. Raymond died in 1930. Berryman had one young son, Roy, who resided in Gooding for over 60 years. He died in 1998. She married William Berryman of Burley in April 1941 in Meridian and

they operated a successful cattle ranch, family says.

The couple retired south-east of Burley in 1962. She was active in the Burley Women's Church Circle and the Methodist Women's Church Circle and the Eastern Star Organization. Glenn Berryman died in April 1997. Since then, Virginia Berryman has lived in Caldwell near her daughter, Shirley Thurston. Berryman's son, Richard of Burley died in 1993. Berryman's grandchildren are Dennis Thurston of Boise; Geri Thurston of Boise; Patricia Hickman of McCall; Douglas Thurston of Broken Arrow, Okla.; and Dr. Andrew Christman of Boise. She also has 10 great-grandchildren.

Praise Chapel delivers lunch Thursday, Friday in Rupert

RUPERT - Praise Chapel of Rupert will deliver two lunches in Rupert on Thursday and in Burley on Friday. The delivered lunch costs \$5 and consists of tacos, rice, beans, and salsa. Orders in the Rupert area must be called in by 10:30 a.m. Thursday and orders in the Burley area must be called in by 10:30 a.m. Friday. Delivery is between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day. For more information or to place a lunch order, call 436-0449.

Scottish Rites Learning Center hosts outdoor flea market

TWIN FALLS - The Scottish Rites Learning Center hosts an outdoor flea market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Learning Center parking lot at the corner of Blue Lakes Blvd. and Falls Ave. Vendors may rent space at the flea market for \$25. For more information, call 532-4439 or 532-4555.

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association picks up the beat in its annual membership drive as members sell tickets from 1-5 p.m. today through Saturday at campaign headquarters in Welch's Music in Burley. The Community Concert season begins Oct. 21 with baritone Douglas Webster. Other artists scheduled include Lights, Camera, Hollywood on Nov. 6, pianist James Lent on Jan. 28, 2000; and the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats on May 3.

Admission is by membership card only no individual tickets are sold at the performances. All concerts are open seating beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave.

Memberships are \$31.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for a family membership. Mini-Cassia members are invited a person to attend community concerts in Twin Falls, Boise and Idaho Falls as seating allows no extra charge.

For more information, call 678-1738 or 678-1566 or stop by campaign headquarters at 1328 Overland Ave.



Douglas Webster



Lights, Camera, Hollywood! will take audiences back to the heyday of the Hollywood musical on Nov. 6. The group is the second performance offered during the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association 1999-2000 season.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area teachers participate in art program at Savannah College

Karen Rogerson of Valley High School and Lelle Poppleton of Twin Falls High School participated in the Art Educator's Forum at the Savannah College of Art

and Design in Savannah, Ga. Middle school and high school art teachers from across the United States participated in the week-long program. Featured activities included workshops, lectures, social activities and exhibition opportunities. The program gave educa-

tors the opportunity to work with computer graphics, animation equipment, and have access to the college's library, which includes current and back issues of over 300 art periodicals. Workshops at the forum included 3-D computer modeling and animation.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs
Blue Lakes - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.
Buhl - Noon Tuesdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-6506.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4585.
Hailey - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 788-1114.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.
Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.

Elks Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.
Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.
Hailey - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.
Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8030.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-3671.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jude Restaurant; 734-5268.
Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Kiwanis Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S.; 543-2330 or 543-8576.
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-0300, 733-7032 or 733-5832.
Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.

Civil Air Patrol

Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2559 or 436-6861.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at

Weight loss

TOPS Clubs
Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.
Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-4638.
Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722.
Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304.
Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.
Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 1314 and Oakley Ave.; Burley; 654-2298.

Support Groups

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4200.
Al-Anon - For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.
Alateen - 6 p.m. Mondays at Falls Professional Center, Suite 301, 1201 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 734-0664.
Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5073.
Alcoholics Anonymous - Twin Falls - For information, call 733-9300, 736-8446 or 733-7897.
Spanish Speaking - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 736-7255.
Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternates between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 81 E., across from the golf course, Burley; 678-0798 or 678-0293.
Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley; 678-9414.
Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 3, Burley; 677-9040.
Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 3; 677-9040 or 438-5448.
Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Bldg., 545 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9448 or 436-6718.
Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Paul; 432-6718.
Hailey/Bellevue - For more information, call 788-5950.
Ketchum/Sun Valley - 7

more information, call 726-4650.

Alzheimer's Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3933.
Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Breatheers Club of Idaho. For more information, call 344-6567.
Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-7201.
Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 732-5317.
CODS - Codependents Anonymous - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 934-9461.
Debtors Anonymous - Twin Falls 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., 733-3804.
Business owners - Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call J.C. at 732-5766.
DivorceCare - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2128.
DivorceCare - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-0539.
Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren; for information call Lorraine at 734-7015.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Blakey at 326-4080.
Moms In Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to help their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-9604.
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, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6742.
Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-3678.
Parents of Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.
Post-Stroke Support Group - For information, call 825-9711.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Skyruer's Barn for dancing; 733-3712.
Mini-Cassia Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn, 678-5328.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9600.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School Lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.
Mem'l Health Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

conference room; (800) 572-9940.

Mind Cases - Cancer Support Group - Call 652-4241.
Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 324-7035.
Narcotics Anonymous - For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257.
Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Fridays, 1120 A Montana St.
Hailey - 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.; Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 W. Main St.
Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave. Snow Building, Suite 9; 438-5009 or 431-5009 (non-smoking meeting).
Paul For information, call 438-5009 or 431-5009. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis.
Women's meeting, 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Monday meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Men's Works, How and Why Book Study, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.
Emerson Group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
Thursday Rupert Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.
Friday Night Bible Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.

Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100th; 438-0909 or 431-5009.

Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 228 Shoup; 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 215 Shoshone St. S. (backdoor); 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave., Desert Bldg., Rm 112; 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave.
Overeaters Anonymous - Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 12 p.m. Sundays, all meetings at the First Baptist Church, Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 732-5676.
Burley - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1200 Main; 677-2134.
Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8692.

Other

Jobs Daughters Bethel - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Jobs Daughters Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
Jobs Daughters Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Jobs Daughters Bethel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes

Blind N

Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Chapter 77 O.E.S. - First and third Wednesdays; 532-4206.
Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96 - First and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.
Guiding Star Lodge 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in the Mountain Home.
Marguerite Lodge 98 - First and third Wednesdays in Gooding.
Occluded Lodge 58 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.
Union Lodge 45 - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.
Syringa Rebekah Lodge 110 - Second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 422 E. 2nd Ave. N. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 1314 and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and time, and time of your meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Pat Marcantonio at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar.

We want your news



Pat Marcantonio "Joey Bryant"
Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor Your Mini-Cassia
Pat Marcantonio contact:
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931 Ext. 2388, Idaho 83318
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-8338
E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Inauguration.
- Individual achievements.

Deadlines

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday



Stocks dip: Investors
use caution one day after
sending the Dow Jones
to a new record. **Page E2**

MONEY

INSIDE

Markets E23
Wall Street review E2
Classified E4-10

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 25, 1999

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Futures outlook: Fragile wheat struggles to rally

CHICAGO - Some market watchers expect wheat to lead a climb away from multiple-year lows achieved this year by most grain futures. But although global supplies are smaller in 1999-00, importers are not showing the urgent desire to buy U.S. wheat that would spearhead such a move.

Wheat futures are up about 10 percent from contract lows made a year ago but have not truly shaken off their bearish pallor. Shipment data Monday showed U.S. wheat export loadings for June through mid-August running 20 percent above a year ago, an encouraging sign for would-be bulls.

But Thursday's weekly report from the Department of Agriculture still will show export sales below a year ago. Frequent setbacks continue in the export market, where U.S. wheat faces tough global competition.

Wheat prices in Chicago and the other U.S. exchanges tumbled Tuesday on news that Iran may have bought 1 million tonnes of Canadian wheat.

In July, the United States lifted a ban on wheat sales to Iran, opening the door to sales to one of the world's largest grain importers. Since then, Iran has bought from Europe and Canada and has suggested it will shut the United States.

Although drought in the Middle East has boosted global import demand somewhat, analysts said the market has yet to see the catalyst that would pull buyers back from the sidelines en masse.

Morrison Knudsen forms new long-term partnership

BOISE - Morrison Knudsen Corp. announced Tuesday it has been selected for a long-term partnering agreement with British Nuclear Fuels plc to provide engineering, procurement and construction services. The MKBNFL team initially will focus on work at BNFL's United Kingdom sites, particularly BNFL's nuclear complex at Sellafield in northwest England, with plans for developing the team into the premier global supplier of nuclear services, said Boise-based MK (NYSE: MK).

Under the agreement, which has an initial five-year term, the Boise company is in the planning stages for two projects at Sellafield that have an estimated total cost of more than \$300 million.

Ketchum distributor visits promotional trade show

KETCHUM - Ketchum-based Marketing Success was among more than 5,000 promotional products distributors and suppliers attending the Promotional Products Association International's "Promotions West" trade show in Las Vegas.

The show is the marketplace for the \$1.3 billion promotional products industry where suppliers introduce distributors to new products and marketing ideas, Marketing Success said.

Account executives from the Ketchum company attended workshops covering such topics as the latest in marketing and Internet technology trends, computer graphics and imprinting methods. The company, celebrating its 12th year in business, can be reached at 726-9728.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Small businesses in the

area, Twin Falls' city center and the U.S. Small Business Administration to get preferential treatment when trying to find a federal procurement contract.

The agency has designated 18 Idaho counties and many of the state's census tract areas with high unemployment or low per capita income as "highly underutilized business zones."

The entirety of Cassia and

'Under-utilized' zones get a break

Minidoka counties qualified for "HUBZone" designation because of their unemployment rates. With 6.9 percent joblessness, Minidoka County had the Magic Valley's highest rate in July. Cassia's rate was 6.5 percent in July - almost two percentage points higher than neighboring Twin Falls County's.

Only part of Twin Falls city qualified; the census tract bordered by Addison Avenue on the north, Blue Lakes Boulevard on the east, Washington Street on the west and the railroad tracks on the south. That includes downtown and Old Towne - two business districts receiving considerable revitalization effort by

the city; business improvement groups and private investors.

Other residents' low average per-person income of \$18,595 earned their county the special status. SBA data lists Idaho's average as \$24,010.

"This program can help open the doors of opportunity for many of Idaho's small businesses in locations throughout the state," U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-

Please see STATUS, Page E3

Gorilla business

High-tech firm in Idaho will aid African research

The Associated Press

BOISE - An Idaho company's state-of-the-art remote sensing equipment will be a key component of an international effort to find out how years of war in Rwanda have affected the endangered mountain gorillas there.

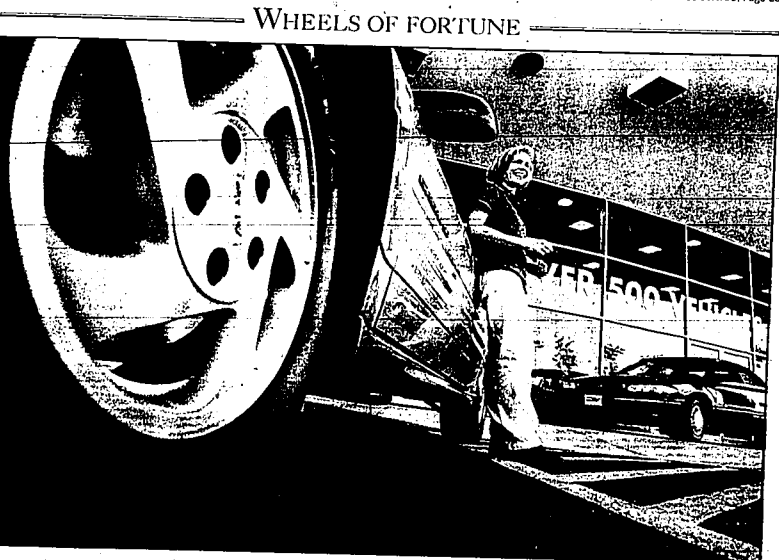
After being delayed for almost a week by the government of India's concerns about such equipment being carried through its airspace, Earth Search Sciences Inc.'s Probe-1 was on its way to Africa this week to begin the project led by the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund International.

Mounted on an airplane, Probe-1 analyzes light waves reflected from ground objects to produce "hyperspectral imagery" for less than the cost of existing satellite technology. In the next week or so a team for McCall-based Earth Search Sciences will fly over northwestern Rwanda with the \$3 million, 200-pound piece of equipment to help researchers on the ground assess habitat conditions.

"This will really be ushering in a new era of gorilla research," said Katie McCarthy, a spokeswoman for National Geographic Television in Washington, D.C. "This technology hopefully will help researchers make giant leaps in efforts to save the gorillas."

National Geographic Television is helping to support the effort to take the first in-depth look in years at conditions for gorillas in Rwanda's Volcanoes National Park and the Virungas Mountain Range. An episode of the series "National Geographic Explorer," tentatively scheduled to air in December on the cable network CNBC, will feature the work now getting under way and Earth Search Sciences' role in it. Volcanoes National Park, which borders Congo and Uganda in east-central Africa, was only recently reopened after being closed to the public for about two years by civil war and continuing violence. During that

Please see AFRICA, Page E3



Kristin Wiley of Hopkinton, Mass., loans against the new Pontiac Grand Am she just purchased at Long Automotive Group in Frammingham, Mass. The Federal Reserve increased interest rates Tuesday for the second time in eight weeks, which may in turn have an effect on sales of large ticket items such as cars.

Fed may not be done tampering

Despite two increases in eight weeks, history suggests more action may come

Bridge News

WASHINGTON - Although the Federal Reserve said today that it expects its recent interest rate hikes will reduce future inflation risks, history advises caution before concluding the Fed is finished tightening policy for the year. When the Fed raised rates by a half point in August 1994, it also issued a statement that it expected the rate hike would be sufficient to keep inflation at bay for a while. But the Fed raised rates sharply 3 months later.

In the statement accompanying today's 1/4 point short-term interest rate increase, the Fed made a comment that could be

Analysis

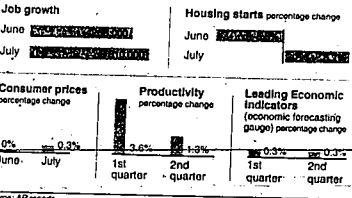
interpreted as a signal that it may keep policy on hold at its next meeting in October. Indeed, several analysts declared the Fed is done tightening for the year.

"Today's increase in the federal funds rate, together with the policy action in June and the firming of conditions more generally in US financial markets over recent months should markedly diminish the risk of rising inflation going forward," the Fed said today.

That suggests the Fed thinks

Why the Fed raised rates

It's too early for the economy to be showing many effects from the Federal Reserve's last interest rate hike on June 30. But economic indicators released since the Fed's action show enough strength for the Fed to believe that it was necessary to impose another increase to slow the economy in the coming months. Here is a look at some numbers.



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MONEY

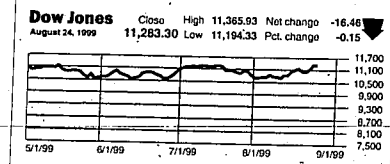
Auto loan and credit card payments will jump

Knight Ridder News Service
Consumers can look forward to higher auto loan, credit card and home equity loan payments because of the Federal Reserve's decision Tuesday to raise a key interest rate by a quarter of a percentage point.

that are pegged to the prime rate will go up as well.
The prime rate is the rate banks charge their most credit-worthy customers. Prime rate increases likely will follow the Fed's announcement Tuesday that it had increased the federal funds rate, the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans, to 5.25 percent from 5 percent.

On the plus side, the rate hike should lift savers' pockets, as banks increase interest rates on certificates of deposit.
The effect of the Fed's decision on 15- and 30-year mortgage rates is less clear. Those rates depend mostly on rates on long-term Treasury securities.

charge more, said Christine Heitsch, vice president and chief economist at Citicorp, which tracks various bank rates. Inflationary fears in the bond market have also led to higher rates.
Rates on 30-year mortgages have increased to about 8 percent from 6.99 percent a year ago, Heitsch said.
The higher rates may seem by historical standards, Heitsch said. Fifteen years ago, for example, the rate on a 30-year home loan was 8.4 percent.



Many investors welcome news of Fed's rate increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite some initial confusion, investors welcomed the Federal Reserve's long-expected decision to raise interest rates, sending most stocks higher Tuesday even as blue-chips fell back slightly.
The Dow Jones industrial average fell 16.46 to close at 11,283.30. The Fed's announcement of a quarter percentage point increase sparked a volatile afternoon on Wall Street, as the index jumped more than 65 points from Monday's record high close, then tumbled as much as 105.43 before regaining ground.
Broadcaster stock indicators ended higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 3.28 to 1,363.50. The Nasdaq composite index, helped along by strong gains in technology stocks, rose 32.80 to 2,752.37.

thrown off guard by the Fed's decision to also raise the discount rate — the interest it charges for direct loans to banks. Analysts were unsure whether that quarter-point increase to 4.75 percent was part of the Fed's continued inflation battle, or simply to bring the discount rate up to date. The discount rate had remained unchanged since Nov. 17.
The Fed funds increase "was the second most widely anticipated change in monetary policy in the past 10 years," said Peter Cuneo, U.S. investment strategist at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, noting that the last increase in June was widely expected. "It has been taken very well by stock and bond markets."
Bond prices, which have improved since over the past week, rose again Tuesday. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond fell to 5.93 percent, from 5.98 percent late Monday.
Bonds, which are highly sensitive to inflation, drew support from the Fed's statement that the latest increase "should markedly diminish the risk of rising inflation going forward."

Fed

Continued from E1
the cumulative 1/2 point increase in short-term interest rates, combined with the restraint from the rise in long-term interest rates, could enable the Fed to stay on the sidelines in coming months.
But today's statement has the overtones of the Fed's decision in August 1994, when the Fed raised rates by a more aggressive 1/2 point.
In that statement, the Fed said: "It will continue to monitor economic and financial developments to gauge the appropriate stance of policy. But these actions are expected to be sufficient, at least for a time, to meet the objective of sustained, non-inflationary growth."
Three months later, the Fed raised rates 3/4 percentage point and in February 1995, the Fed hiked rates again, this time by 1/2 percentage point. However, the conditions of the economy do not seem to match those of when the economy was expanding rapidly and the Fed already had tightened monetary policy aggressively to rein in its expansionary monetary policy.

that prevailed during an earlier period of economic weakness.
Based on the experience of recent years, when inflation has remained low despite strong growth and low unemployment, the Fed may be less fearful of economic growth than it was in 1994. Also, productivity growth has strengthened in recent years and that should give the Fed some comfort.
Indeed, today's statement seems a bit stronger than the more qualified phrasing of the 1994 statement.
Because the Fed today did not repeat its Jun 30 rate hike comment about the need to stay "especially alert" to inflation risks, it could be read as a signal that the Fed is going to wait a while before deciding it needs to pull the reins a bit tighter.
It also seems noteworthy that the Fed, in its statement, made no explicit mention of recent data suggesting that labor costs accelerated in the second quarter.
Some analysts said there is a good chance the Fed may not raise rates again this year.

Recent economic data have been mixed with signs of cooling growth in the job market, but signs of moderation in consumer spending.
However, whether the Fed lifts rates again this year is "going to depend on the economic data flow," said Ken Corp economist Kenneth Knecht.
In that sense, today's statement laid out the standards for determining the need for further tightening.
The Fed described labor markets as "very tight," and noted "persistent strength in domestic demand" and improving financial conditions. It also noted financial markets are "functioning normally," compared with the fall 1998 financial market turmoil that prompted the Fed to ease policy last year.
The reference to "very tight" labor markets and "persistent demand" suggests that the Fed's key focus in coming weeks will be data relating to the job market and consumer spending.
In addition to the August reports on consumer and producer prices, the personal data for the

Fed ahead of the Oct 5 policy meeting likely will be:
• The August employment report due on Sep 3. This will be expected to report better than the Oct 5 policy meeting. If payroll employment climbs another 250,000 or more and average hourly earnings show another 0.5 percent increase, it would be crushing to the Fed.
• The August retail sales report, due Sep 14 and the August report on personal consumption expenditures on Oct 1. Signs of ongoing vigor in retail sales would reinforce the Fed's evident concern about "persistent strength in domestic demand."
• Various indicators related to housing because the Fed likely will be interested in seeing whether the rise in long-term interest rates this year is enough to dampen the housing market. Particularly noteworthy will be the July and August reports on new home sales, due Aug 30 and Sep 10, respectively, and the Sep 10 report on housing starts.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices like S&P 500, NASDAQ, and NYSE.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table with columns for NYSE, NASDAQ, and various market indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and NYSE.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and NYSE.

INDICES

Indices table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and NYSE.

STRIPS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Strips of Local Interest table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and NYSE.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table for Beans with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and various grades of beans.

GRAINS

Table for Grains with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, and various flour products.

POTATOES

Table for Potatoes with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Idaho Potatoes, Russet Potatoes, and various grades.

SUGAR

Table for Sugar with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Sugar, Sugarbeets, and various grades.

MARKETS

Table for Livestock with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and various livestock products.

LIVESTOCK

Table for Livestock with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and various livestock products.

CHEESE

Table for Cheese with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Cheddar Cheese, Swiss Cheese, and various grades.

METALS

Table for Metals with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, Copper, and various metal products.

CHEESE

Table for Cheese with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Cheddar Cheese, Swiss Cheese, and various grades.

MINERALS

Table for Minerals with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Zinc, Lead, and various mineral products.

WHEAT

Table for Wheat with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes items like Hard Red Wheat, Soft Red Wheat, and various grades.

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The program's first-year goal is to channel roughly \$2 billion from state to small businesses...

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This program can help open the doors of opportunity for many of Idaho's small businesses.

three requirements could pose difficulty for businesses in Twin Falls city center, because the fest of the city - and much of the Magic Valley's labor force - is in...

Time-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-9393, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com

Remote sensing

The company: Earth Search Sciences Inc., of Boise. The mission: To discover how years of war have affected mountain gorilla populations.

Service's expert assistance center in Boise; the National Geographic Society and others. India's continuing border tensions with Pakistan amplified what Hellwig said was a security concern shared by many nations...

"The mission's on. We're going to do it come hell or high water," Vance said while en route to go to Africa.

Vance said Indian officials remained indifferent despite the efforts of U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, James Hellwig, director of the U.S. Foreign and Commercial...

Large multi-column table containing various market data, including commodity prices, stock market indices, and other financial information.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

New opinions are always suggested and usually opposed, without any other reason because they are not already common.

- NORTH A 9 7 2 A K 9 4 K 8 Q 7 6 5 EAST A K 3 Q 3 A J 9 6 5 WEST Q 8 6 4 Q 10 3 J 10 3 2 SOUTH A J 10 5 A 10 7 6 5 A 9 8 4 A K

East-West had a bad connection in defending today's duplicate contract. East opened by bidding a subtle sub-preference message. West countered that he had no reason to suspect one. Fortunately the Pinedy kibitzers were present to share his wisdom.

West led diamond two, and East properly inserted his jack to win the trick. After East had led a subtle sub-preference message to spades, cashing the ace and king and then leading his trump.

During playing, West switched to his club jack. He had no advantage in leading a trump, and he saw even less advantage in leading a spade. South was gratified that East had led trumps, and claimed the rest.

East maintained that his play of the spade ace before the king indicated that he wanted the return of the higher-ranking suit. Playing the king before the ace would ask for the lower suit. Had West bid correctly.

He argued that East's bid did merit, but signals are worth only what both defenders can understand. West had made a more solid bid in the last spade.

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WEST Q 8 6 4 Q 10 3 J 10 3 2 SOUTH A J 10 5 A 10 7 6 5 A 9 8 4 A K

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding: East South West North 1 NT Pass Pass 2 2 2 2 12-14 HCP

Opening lead: Diamond two

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A K 3 Q 3 A J 9 6 5 Q 8 6 4 Q 10 3 J 10 3 2

ANSWER: Four spades. Jump to game to show the excellent spade support.

Double: 3000 in 7th round, 7th bid was 4-4. Chicago bid, 4-4. Chicago bid, 4-4.

WANTED: Western horse, white corn & baller, 100+ lbs. Fax Fed. No. 3551 N 1400 E, Burli, ID 83402. Call 208-363-4000. FAX 208-363-4000.

WE BUY USED SADDLES & EQUIPMENT FOR CASH! Also for other items. WICKERS WESTERN STORE 730-700.

CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Hand lines, main lines, 1/2" to 48" diam. Call 208-734-7700.

HAILEY'S ANTIQUE MART 100+ quality dealers. 100+ quality dealers. 100+ quality dealers. 100+ quality dealers.

ALFALFA SEED & FERTILIZER. Call 208-363-4000.

WASHER & DRYER, 5500. 1.6 cu. ft. Microwave. \$175. Free delivery. \$175. All less than 6 months old. 438-4326

WASHER & DRYER, good cond. \$225 per set. Call 208-735-0970.

WASHER & DRYER, Maytag. \$225 per set. Call 208-735-0970.

WASHER & DRYER set. \$125. Warranty. 735-4000.

PIPE ROOLS & CARLES. Call 208-735-0970.

PLYWOOD 10' x 6' sheets of CDX. 3/4" plywood. \$12.50 per sheet. Call 208-735-0970.

WARRANTY, fence & deck. Call 208-735-0970.

SALES POLYURETHANE. Call 208-735-0970.

CHILDREN'S ITEMS. Call 208-735-0970.

HORSE 5 yr. Some gelding, good housing, very athletic. Call 208-474-8258.

HORSE SALE. Horse Sales Schedule. Friday Aug. 27, 28, 29. Sale starts at 6:00pm. Tax sales for 1999. Register horses, grade now. See last page.

HORSE SHOWING. Trimming & Training. Horse Trailer. 90 CTM. \$15.15. \$22.00. Call 934-5400.

HORSE. 16 yr old. 15.2 hands. \$1700. Call 208-734-7163.

HORSE. Quarter/Arab. 2 yr old. \$600. Call 208-474-8258.

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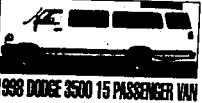
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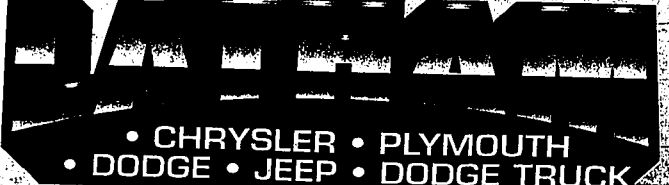


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