

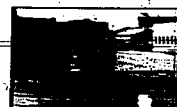
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Twin Falls school numbers bode ill for funding

By Jennifer Sandstrom
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A trickle of students expected to return to Twin Falls School District this year has not come back yet.

Enrollment numbers during the first couple of weeks of school, which typically rise and fall during, but they were off the enough Tuesday that the district said it could end up with a drop from last fall of about 200 students.

State funding is tied to attendance. And although Twin Falls' carryover budget can cover any deficits by the end of the fiscal year, it could mean cutbacks next school year if numbers don't improve for a district that last year had enrollment of more than 7,200 students.

The most significant drop has occurred at the elementary grades, particularly at Harrison, Lincoln and Oregon Trail elementary schools, Superintendent Terrell Donich said. A decline at the high school also played a factor in Tuesday's enrollment count, but Donich said it likely could improve. The junior-high schools were on target.

Planners don't like rim hotel

By John T. Hudoy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission is advising the City Council to turn down a request from a Las Vegas developer to change the city's Canyon Rim Overlay Zone Ordinance.

Developer Craig Neilsen has requested that the ordinance be amended to allow the construction of buildings taller than 35 feet.

The ordinance allows construction of buildings up to 35 feet tall in the canyon zone. Buildings must be at least 100 feet from the canyon rim.

The overlay zone is located on several acres east and west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North along the canyon rim.

Neilsen, a former Twin Falls resident who now lives in Las Vegas, owns 26 acres west and 12 acres east of Blue Lakes Boulevard along the canyon rim.

Neilsen has outlined plans for a seven-story, 25,000-square-foot hotel on 13 acres west of Blue Lakes Boulevard. The 12 acres to the east would be used for a 6,000-square-foot restaurant and more than 100,000 square feet of retail stores.

The city planners voted against Neilsen's request, citing their concerns over the hotel's height and its placement in the canyon rim. Their recommendation to deny Neilsen's request will now go before the Twin Falls City Council which will discuss.

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IT'S FAIR TIME



Dean Shuler hangs up a ribbon on the draft horses, Chris and Angel, at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on Tuesday. Dozens of exhibitors showing every thing from sheep to poultry, and finally setting up. The fair opens to the public at noon today.

NO MORE WAITING

Wants comic some booths games open this morning

By Gregory Hatten
Times-News writer

SENER—Tony and Champ Suk Barnes' annual citizen event was assembled, clustered and finally in business at the Twin Falls County Fair.

When winds started night, when winds gusting at 50 mph around the small booth and covered it—inside and out—with a fine layer of dust.

A few feet away, the blains spread the roof off the Buell Outdoor Church booth.

Through it's not easy dealing with frigid weather the day before the fair opens, Tony Barnes noted cheerfully that it could have been worse.

It's better to have it before the fair than during the event, he said.

Today at the fair

McDonald's Day at the Carnival (P.O.P. \$3.00)

7 a.m.	Folk Games Open
8 a.m.	4-H Rabbit Show
9 a.m.	FFA Horse Quality followed by 4-H Quality, followed by 4-H/FFA Showmanship and performance classes.
10 a.m.	Zeburtz Arena
10 a.m.	Fair Building Open
10 a.m.	Putting Zoo, Inside Gate 1
10 a.m.	National Colonial Wood Brigade Show
10 a.m.	Followed by all other wood brigade
10 a.m.	Open Market Hog Show
10 a.m.	Jr. Children's Market Show Show
10 a.m.	Followed by pet show
10 a.m.	Carnival opens
11 a.m.	
12 noon	

Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede

12 noon	Wrestling
12 noon	Fred Anderson
12 noon	Alert Sargent
12 noon	Draft Horse Show
12 noon	Fred Anderson (Drafting)
12 noon	Mark Sandi (Drafting)
12 noon	Fert Clark (Drafting)
12 noon	Fair Building Open
12 noon	Fair and Carnival Open

The wind proved to be a minor setback to those getting ready for the big week. But the day before the fair's first day saw plenty of action at the fairgrounds.

Bellevue resident Laura Sluder spent the early afternoon settling her two draft horses in one of the livestock barns. They take a lot of attention—Chris and Angel each

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Child seat regulations take effect

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Child car seats on a new rule taking today, when stricter head protection standards take effect. That means most seats will come equipped with a tether strap that anchors the seat more securely so children move less in a crash.

The change is the first phase of a three-year federal plan to create a universal, easy-to-use child seating system. The goal is to eliminate the confusion among parents that results in incorrect installation of up to 80 percent of car seats.

Once all auto and seats have the new system, the government

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Wanted to collect games

Local Collectors Wanted

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Russia corruption reaches deeper than 'mafia' analogy suggests

The Associated Press

MOSCOW—Perhaps the most successful business in Russia today is organized crime, which is spreading across the world and threatens to do more damage than Soviet spies ever did during the Cold War.

Reports of alleged money laundering that link Russian organized crime to billions of dollars channeled through the Bank of New York could show how Russia's crime syndicates are "multinational operations."

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 62 Low: 32
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, high 65.

Treasure Valley

High: 69 Low: 44
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday, high 70.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 69 Low: 37
Mostly sunny today with chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, high 69.

Eastern Idaho

High: 68 Low: 40
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Same tonight. Same Thursday, high 71.

Northern Idaho

High: 66 Low: 42
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 69.

Northern Utah

High: 85 Low: 64
Mostly sunny today and partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Chance of showers, high 77.

Northern Nevada

High: 69 Low: 42
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Same tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday, high 70.

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 67 Low: 43 Partly cloudy with chance of showers. Same tonight.	High: 72 Low: 45 Mostly cloudy with light chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	64	38
Last year	93	56
Normal	85	48

Water year to date: 14.52
Normal year to date: 9.72

Idaho weather

Wednesday, Sept. 1
ACW Weather Forecast for daytime conditions, highest temperatures

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Zone	Temp	Cond
Zone 1	60-70	Partly Cloudy
Zone 2	60-70	Partly Cloudy
Zone 3	60-70	Partly Cloudy
Zone 4	60-70	Partly Cloudy
Zone 5	60-70	Partly Cloudy
Zone 6	60-70	Partly Cloudy
Zone 7	60-70	Partly Cloudy
Zone 8	60-70	Partly Cloudy
Zone 9	60-70	Partly Cloudy
Zone 10	60-70	Partly Cloudy

National weather

The ACW Weather Forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 1

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Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	66	41	0.00
Burley	68	41	0.03
Coeur d'Alene	63	45	0.00
Grangeville	63	43	0.22
Hagerman	67	48	0.00
Idaho Falls	62	41	0.24
Lewiston	67	47	0.09
Malad	72	45	0.00
Mocha	67	45	0.00
McCall	55	33	0.00
Pocatello	63	42	0.09
Salmon	64	45	0.00
Stanley	58	27	0.00
Sun Valley	60	33	0.00

Comfort factors

Humidity	30%
Wind	10 mph
Cloud cover	50%
UV index	4
Visibility	10 miles

UV INDEX

Index: 7 (High)

FIRE DANGER

Fire conditions in southern Idaho are very high on range lands and high in forested lands.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:13 p.m.
Sun tomorrow 8:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 2; new, Sept. 9; first quarter, Sept. 17; full, Sept. 25.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: After an active weather pattern Monday and into early Tuesday morning, conditions calmed as a vigorous upper-level system moved to the east. Another weather disturbance is expected to spread clouds and some isolated showers and thunderstorms across the state today.

Elsewhere: Fair to partly cloudy skies covered most of the eastern part of the country on Tuesday, while the Plains and the West were mostly fair as well.

Hurricane Dennis continued to weaken east of the Florida coast.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	64	0.01
Atlanta	84	62	0.00
Chicago	78	63	0.00
Dallas	99	79	0.00
Denver	66	46	0.00
Des Moines	83	62	0.00
Honolulu	86	56	0.00
Houston	98	73	0.00
Indianapolis	84	54	0.00
Kansas City	92	66	0.00
Las Vegas	95	76	0.00
Los Angeles	82	69	0.00
Memphis	94	63	0.00
Minneapolis	82	53	0.00
Milwaukee	92	67	0.00
Miami	93	75	0.00
New York	75	63	0.00
Philadelphia	82	61	0.00
Pittsburgh	85	65	0.00
Portland, Me.	96	81	0.00
Reno	72	44	0.00
St. Louis	84	59	0.00
San Diego	70	57	0.00
San Francisco	73	56	0.00
Seattle	80	56	0.00
Spokane	62	44	0.00
Washington	103	83	0.00

ACROSS THE NATION

North Carolina: Light rain associated with the storm dropped in parts of the state.

High pressure located over the Northeast was responsible for fair skies and dry weather. A frontal boundary stretching along the Gulf Coast from Florida, west to southeastern Texas, brought a few showers and thunderstorms.

A frontal boundary pushed into the northern Plains from the Rockies, bringing an increased threat of scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The rest of the West was fair and pleasant.

— The Associated Press



Terrence Warner, 7, plays behind Marian Neal last week in Alexandria, Va. Neal, who on Monday was kicked out of a friend's public housing unit because it violated policy, last December donated a kidney to Warner.

Donations overwhelm homeless Samaritan

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Marian Neal looked a bit stunned Tuesday when she heard the news: People inspired by her donation of a kidney to a little neighbor boy were pledging thousands of dollars to help her find a place to live.

"I'm just so overwhelmed today," Neal said. "I really appreciate it from the bottom of my heart."

Neal, 40, moved into a north-Beach Virginia homeless shelter Monday after she told Alexandria housing officials she was breaking the rules by living in a friend's public housing unit.

A spinal injury has kept the former Federal Express employee out of work for four years, she was denied Social Security benefits and currently is number 60 on Alexandria's public housing list. "There are long waiting lists in city housing," Sandy Murphy, an aide to Mayor Kerry Donley, said.

Local radio station WRXN-FM discussed her predicament Tuesday morning, and listeners pledged more than \$5,000 to help her.

"This wasn't the first time they had heard Neal's name. Last December, she made headlines by donating a kidney to her 7-year-old neighbor, Terrence Warner, whom she had met soon after she moved into her friend's housing complex.

The two became fast friends, and Neal began taking Terrence to dialysis three days a week. His grandmother would not miss work.

Rim

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Neilsen's request and make a final decision.

The Canyon Rim Overlay Zone Ordinance was drawn up by a citizens' committee several years ago. One of the committee's main concerns was aesthetics. Several residents attended Tuesday's commission meeting to express their concerns over Neilsen's plan.

"This is an impressive plan, but I'm concerned with the height," said resident Ron Jensen.

Resident Ron Wilson agreed. "There's nothing wrong with the idea, except where they want it," Wilson said. "The canyon rim belongs to all of us, not just a few people."

Wilson suggested that Neilsen look at other options for the property.

"If Craig Neilsen wants to do something for Twin Falls; then he could turn it (the property) into a park and put the hotel downtown," Wilson said. "I think a park needs to be out there."

Neilsen did not attend Tuesday's meeting but Ken Edmunds, a local developer, spoke on his behalf. Edmunds said Neilsen knew the canyon-sit rim property 20 years ago with hopes of improving Twin Falls.

"The whole goal was to find a way to create a great signature property for Twin Falls," Edmunds said.

He said a building of lower height would stretch along the rim, creating a wall, while a taller higher building would be more aesthetically pleasing.

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Fair

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weigh about 1,800 pounds.

Over in the midway, both branches of the Royal West and Inland Empire carnivals were setting up with the help of about 40 locals hired through a Twin Falls temporary employment agency.

Twin Falls resident Sheri Bukovi had her shoes off and pants rolled up as she used a soapy push broom to scrub the canopy that covers one of the kiddie rides.

The "temps" normally do warehouse work, she said, so the agency didn't have to warn them not to dress for the office in high heels.

"Though a few showed up in them," she said.

Carnival manager Mack Chris said the extra help is key — the 140 or so traveling crew members need the hand to set up the whole show in a day.

Though Monday's guests would have shut down a few rides, Chris said some rides are cleared to operate in winds going as fast as 40 mph. The carnival shuts them down, though, when speeds hit around 25 mph, he said.

Big wind isn't in the forecast for the rest of the week, but the temperature is expected to be a little cooler, with highs around 70.

That will be good for the rice-bowl trade, Barnes said, though he noted he wasn't really in charge of the booth.

"It's my wife's business," he said. "I'm just staff help."

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Russia

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bine legal and criminal activities.

Through these companies and other rackets, the Russian Interior Ministry estimates that organized crime controls 40 percent of the economy, although other observers say the figure is higher. Corrupt officials and judges work with these criminalized businesses, helping them get insider deals, avoid taxes and even kill rivals.

"The situation in our country differs from Western Europe and the United States. There are organized crime controls only criminal activities, like prostitution, drugs and gambling. In our country, it controls all types of activity," a Russian government source of organized crime concluded.

In political and business figures, including members of President Boris Yeltsin's entourage, have repeatedly been linked to corruption allegations in the Russian media. Yeltsin have been charged or convicted. Russian law enforcement agencies are seen as hopelessly incompetent or corrupt, with many prosecutors and police officers taking kickbacks.

About 5,700 criminal groups are thought to operate in Russia, and many of them are expanding abroad, according to Russian and Western estimates. Russian criminal syndicates are burrowing into other countries, buying legitimate businesses while also managing rackets like prostitution, gun running and sophisticated

Seats

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estimates it will save up to 50 lives and prevent 3,000 injuries per year.

While there are hundreds of thousands of child seats already in use, parents should not abandon them. Sent manufacturers and automakers are trying hard to add the tethers and new attachment points to existing seats and cars.

Experts believe that existing seats are safe when installed properly, but the new regulations are needed to simplify that task.

Schools

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125 students during the first couple weeks of classes, and if that holds true the district can expect a net loss of 200 pupils.

"We're asking principals to see where these kids went," he said. "Student records follow them to their new schools, which is a way of tracking them. Donich said. He has checked with Twin Falls private schools which have seen some enrollment growth.

Immanuel Lutheran School's kindergarten through eighth-grade school, reported growth of about 40 students. Magic Valley Christian High School and the elementary Acorn Learning Center Inc. each have a few more students. Agape Christian School, kindergarten through third grade, saw nearly all of its growth of 15 students in kindergarten.

Other large Magic Valley school districts reported fairly stable enrollment Tuesday, but also said it will be after Labor Day before they have a concrete count.

Enrollment in Terrence School District is slightly ahead of last year, business manager Mike Gibson said. The most growth is occurring at the high school,

which already was overcrowded. Numbers are down a bit at the middle school, up in elementary grades and down in kindergarten.

Minidoka County schools projected a drop in about 80 students thanks to last year's new graduating class, but so far it hasn't been that bad, Superintendent Nick Hillett said. Numbers were down by only 48 at the end of last week.

In Cassia County schools, attendance is holding fairly stable, Superintendent Jerry Doggett said.

"There are certainly no big surprises this year," he said.

Magic Valley public schools combined saw a 2 percent enrollment decrease during the previous three school years. Only a half-dozen districts, such as Castleton and previously Twin Falls, have experienced growth. Statewide, enrollment last year increased by only 1 percent, falling far short of a 1 percent increase the state had predicted.

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Gay awareness film sparks national debate

FBI chief wants probe into Waco revelations

Documentary draws praise and opponents

CHICAGO (AP) — Third graders in New York are seen debating the idea of gay marriage. Eighth graders in San Francisco are heard firing questions at a gay man and a lesbian who visit their classroom.

Storytime for first- and second-graders at a school in Cambridge, Mass., is shown in the book "Asha's Mums" about a little girl who has two lesbian mothers.

All are excerpts from a controversial documentary, "It's Elementary: Talking About Gay Issues in School," which first caused a stir when several public television stations decided to air it this summer.

Now it's being used by many school districts nationwide as a training tool for teachers — unifying what some say is a growing move to incorporate gay and lesbian issues into school curriculum.

Critics say talk about such issues belongs at home. But others argue it's a matter of dealing with issues that students already see every day in newspapers, on television, in movies — and maybe even in their own communities or classrooms.

"Both schools and families have to address the issue somehow because it's there — and it's not going back into the closet," said Tony D'Agelli, a psychologist at Penn State's College of Health and Human Development.

Chicago school officials — who stress that "It's Elementary" will not be shown to students — said last week that the district's 589 principals would view the film beginning in September and receive a copy for their schools.

Today, however, officials said they have revised that plan, saying principals will be told about the film during training sessions and can request a copy for their schools.

A city official who helped get



Dalith Wolf, a teacher at Hawthorne School in Madison, Wis., is shown in this still frame from the documentary "It's Elementary: Talking About Gay Issues in School."



the film into the district and who will conduct the training sessions said the decision to provide the film was aimed at fostering tolerance and, in turn, preventing violence against gay and lesbian students.

"It's practical. It makes good sense. It's about safety for children. I don't think anybody, regardless of their religious background, can argue with that,"

said Mary Morten, Mayor Richard Daley's liaison on gay and lesbian issues.

School officials in San Francisco, who also are using "It's Elementary," have gone as far as imposing a ban on anti-gay slurs.

"Go-stand on a playground. I guarantee you that you will hear within minutes kids saying, 'Oh, that's so gay. What are you, a fag?'" said Kevin Gogin, who counsels kids at the San Francisco Unified School District.

Moves to address gay issues in the classroom are not, however, without opponents, among them tough-talking radio talk show host Dr. Laura Schlessinger and

several religious groups who have made "It's Elementary" a priority target.

Patri Johnson, a member of the Colorado Board of Education who has spoken out against the use of the film in her state, said she agrees with having a no-slur policy but said some teachers are going too far.

"I don't think you have to go into big, deep explanations, especially when kids are little," Johnson said. "It's kind of like when you want to stop a 2-year-old from running into the street. They don't always understand death or dying. But they understand a quick swat on the butt."

laughing gas, campus officials said.

The body of Richard Guy, 22, was discovered shortly after midnight Monday. Guy, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was a physics major.

The medical examiner said Guy died from asphyxiation as a result of nitrous oxide intoxication.

Pure nitrous oxide dissolves in the bloodstream, pushing oxygen out from the blood into the lungs, depriving the brain and other organs of oxygen. Dentists frequently use it as a painkiller.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology officials released few other details and did not return phone calls seeking comment.

— compiled from wire reports

Expect lower milk prices, economists contend

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Dairy farmers have overwhelmingly approved a plan to overhaul the way milk is priced around the country, a move that could lead to lower prices at the supermarket.

Since the Depression, the federal government has set a minimum price that dairy farmers must receive for their milk. But it was based on how far a farmer from Eau Claire, Wis. — the further away from Eau Claire, the more money could be charged.

At the time, the system was an incentive to establish milk producers outside of Wisconsin, when the state was the main supplier for the country's milk. The aim was to ensure all regions had sufficient supplies of drinking milk, but today the system is considered by many to be an anachronism.

If Congress allows the reform to take effect Oct. 1, the change would save consumers somewhere between \$50 million and \$130 million a year, economist Tom Cox said Tuesday.

Breaking that down for consumers means that a family that drinks three to four gallons of milk a week would save almost a

Nation in brief

dime, said Cox, a professor of agriculture and economics at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

MIT junior suffocates after inhaling laughing gas — CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — An MIT junior was found dead in his dorm room early Tuesday after using a plastic bag to inhale

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WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Louis Freeh is pushing for an independent investigator to head the probe into why it took agency six years to acknowledge that incendiary tear gas canisters in the waning hours of the Branch Davidian siege.

Amid concern over the appearance of the FBI and Justice Department investigating themselves, Freeh has told Attorney General Janet Reno she should appoint an outsider to head the inquiry, an FBI official confirmed Tuesday.

Although the FBI has identified 40 agents who could do the investigative legwork, Freeh is supporting a probe without FBI involvement, spokesman Tron Brekke said.

Recognizing that the agency's credibility has been damaged, Brekke added: "We would welcome a qualified group of (independent) investigators to do that investigation."

Reno was said by Justice sources to be searching for a qualified outsider but had reached no final decision Tuesday, said Justice spokesman Myron Marlin. "She is still working through her options," Marlin said. "She has pledged to get to the bottom of this, and that's what she will do."

Congressional committees also

have begun inquiries of their own and some are planning hearings this fall. The latest round of scrutiny into the deadly 51-day siege near Waco, Texas, was triggered by the FBI's disclosure last week after claiming for years that only non-burning tear gas was used.

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EDITORIAL

Downtown parking ban will benefit business over time

The Twin Falls City Council got it right last week when it barred business owners and their employees from parking in prime downtown spots. Parking spaces - which are at a premium in the downtown business district - should be occupied by customers, not the hired hands.

The new city ordinance doesn't affect a whole lot of real estate. The ban applies solely to Main Avenue, from the Mama Inez restaurant to the Obenchian insurance building.

Parking in that area is enforced by the city's Historic Downtown Business Improvement District, which is partly financed by businesses in the downtown area. Given that relationship, the real test of the new parking ban will come when BID parking personnel start ticketing vehicles owned by business owners and employees.

If the BID goes too easy on them to minimize friction, then the parking problem probably won't get solved.

"The most common complaint we receive about the downtown area is that there just isn't enough parking," jeweler Dan Churchman told the City Council. "It's hard enough to make a living here, and if there's no parking the customer will go to the mall."

It may not seem like a big deal, but

keeping parking spaces available for customers is crucial. One space represents about \$200 per day in retail sales, says BID Director Randy Bombardier.

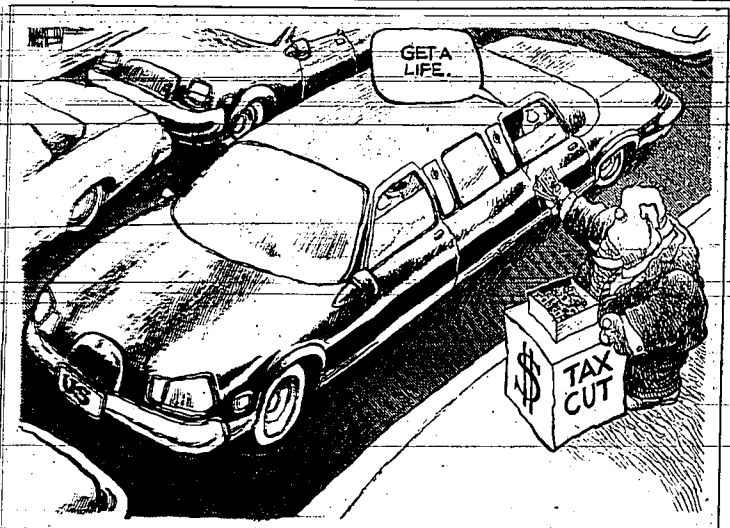
Business owners who allow employees to occupy those parking spaces are, economically speaking, shooting themselves in the foot. Even non-retailers such as accountants and lawyers should be concerned, because the downtown area is long-term prosperity and property values depend partly on small streets.

If employee parking is a problem, owners should do the responsible thing and lease off-street parking spaces for their staff. Also, the city needs to crack down on persistent violators, who routinely use public parking spaces as extensions of their business properties.

The new time schedule is designed to make life inconvenient for violators. The first offense is free, but subsequent violations will trigger fines that escalate from \$10 to \$25 to \$50. Such fines won't bankrupt anyone, but they will get violators' attention.

Far from hurting downtown business owners, the new city law will help them by making it more convenient for customers to walk through their doors.

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Feminists can't have it both ways

As students and professors head back to campuses around the country in the next few weeks, one person who won't be returning to class is Professor Mary Daly, who taught at Boston College for 33 years. For most of her tenure, she self-described "radical, lesbian feminist" refused to allow students into her classes in feminist ethics at the now closed Boston College campus.

The college put up with Daly's exclusionary policies for 25 years - until last fall, when threatened with a suit by the Center for Individual Rights on behalf of 30 senior Deanne Naquin. Informed that she would have to admit to her courses, Daly said she'd rather resign than do so. The school took her at her word, and college administrators recently packed up Daly's belongings and dumped the boxes on her doors. Now, it's Daly who's suing the college - but her chances are slim, thanks, in part, to decades of feminist attacks on single-sex education.

Daly's refusal to admit men into her classroom fits squarely in the face of federal Title IX rules, specifically Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in education programs, although the original protesters of traditional single-sex institutions. In recent years, however, the courts have required public institutions to provide equal access to all students, most notably in the 1996 ruling against the Virginia Military Institute, a previously all-male, publicly funded college.



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In the VMI case, feminists argued that women couldn't be denied entry simply because of their sex, even though Virginia offered a comparable program for females at another state institution. Some of these same feminists are singing a different tune now that it's men who are being excluded. Feminist veterans Gloria Steinem and Eleanor Smeal, among others, have leaped to Daly's defense. Daly herself offers the quaint excuse that she's not discriminating against men - indeed, she offers to tutor them privately rather than enroll them in her classes - but it simply trying to protect her female students. "I saw that women were repressed," Daly told National Public Radio in a recent interview. "I used to say, 'One quiet little fellow with a beard, that would do it.' It would stop the discussion, they'd be feeling sorry for him. Some of them would be trying to make out of him. Women in classes with young men would shut up all the time. They're laughed at if they have to be seen. And they can't really think."

charge of Fortune 500 companies, and elected to the highest offices in the land? When it suits them, feminists argue that men and women are identical and there can be no rational basis for treating them differently - that is, until the shoe is on the feminist foot. Then, suddenly, we've got to change the rules to accommodate women's very different needs and sensibilities.

The irony is that radical feminists like Mary Daly have helped destroy the very institutions where they might have felt most at home. Once upon a time, Professor Daly could have taught young women at colleges like Smith or Barnard, where females could study unimpeded by the likes of Duane Naquin. Meanwhile, young men who sought the masculine rigors of boot camp-style education without the distraction of female cadets could choose schools like the all-male VMI. And the rest of us could attend the myriad of co-ed institutions that made up the bulk of U.S. colleges and universities.

But that era is long gone, ushered out by feminists. Title IX, at the courts. There is only one choice in American higher education today, and it's co-educational. The feminists have been hoist with their own petard. And feminism's economic like Mary Daly will either have to put up with the occasional pesky male in their courses or quit teaching.

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LETTER

"Institute people" wear blinders

The Aug. 24 Opinion section contained a passionate commentary rebuking the decision of the Kansas State Board of Education to drop evolution from the required curriculum. Reading the commentary almost made me think that the news was falling. It was written by Robert Traciński of the Ayn Rand Institute. It seems like these kinds of outlandish articles are always written by the "Institute people."

The Kansas board did not ban the teaching of evolution from the classroom, nor did it forbid the teaching of creation alongside that of evolution. But the author of the commentary piece himself says that, "the crucial rule of education is to provide young people with the information and methods they need in order to learn how to think independently." So what's wrong, I ask, with teaching both theories and letting students decide for themselves which of the two sounds more plausible? What are the evolutionists and "institute people" afraid of? Are they scared that children will actually think and reject the theory which rests on the premise that the universe came into existence from a "big bang"? Heaven forbid the possibility that pupils might discern for themselves that there is a divine being who created the universe!

Unless Mr. Traciński was around to witness the creation of the universe, he cannot prove that evolution is scientific law. Mr. Traciński and all the other "institute people" wear a blindfold when it comes to other possibilities of universe formation. Yet they force-feed the unproven and flawed theory down the throats of school children anyway.

I have ascertained that evolutionists

and Mr. Traciński consider the teachings of the Kansas School Board and other states like it to be threatening to the theory of evolution itself. Their attitude toward creationism in the classroom ranks of the Gompersmatic of silencing any opposition.

If evolution is how we came into being, and we really are descended from monkeys, then why do they stand tall on all its owners. If it is not so, why do they stand without independent thinking and intellect, then the evolutionists and "institute people" have pulled reason to be scared.

ERIK HEDDEMAN
Twin Falls

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Thanks for the welcome

I visited Twin Falls for four days, at which time I met with Governor Butch Otter and just wanted to thank the community and this paper. I talked to a lot of people, and all were friendly. I am using this paper to find a home for my family and more comment you on your web site.

My family is looking forward to becoming active citizens in your community. We'll see you soon!

REHARD BURELL
Independence, Mo.

Dam removal will work

Regarding Dennis Avery's comments on the Aug. 28 Opinion page, I understand your position correctly in that:
1. The ocean is the problem in the decline of salmon. (Agree, it's one of the problems.)
2. The salmon are showing increase in recent years due to more favorable ocean conditions. (Probably correct, not a

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full conclusion yet.)
3. Conclusion: "Dams are not a problem, breaching them would do little for the salmon."

This is false logic. The major premise has been expanded and the conclusion does not follow the major premise. I.e., the ocean as a factor. Both dams and ocean conditions are independent factors producing a combined effect detrimental to salmon.

If the oceanic conditions are the major factor governing the salmon population, how do we account for the relatively healthy runs on the lower Columbia River? The salmon only traverse three to four dams, not eight. The ocean is not selective. There is no doubt the ocean plays a role in salmon population fluctuations. The so-called "Pacific Decadal Oscillation" is cyclic, and for a span of years it can disfavor the fish, an uncontrollable factor. However, the dams in question, a controllable factor, is a constant, unrelenting force in their destruction, year after year, never favoring them. The eight dams on the

Columbia and Lower Snake River have a combined smolt mortality of nearly 80 percent, a constant lethal factor.

The four Columbia River dams are essential for electricity, flood control and irrigation. The lower four Snake River dams are decidedly not. They provide only 4 percent of the electricity in the Pacific Northwest, no flood control, and irrigate only 35,000 acres. The slacker they create resulting in thermal pollution and shifting the balance in favor of prey fish are highly detrimental to salmon.

Mr. Avery's mitigation efforts over the past 20 years has resulted in a \$3 billion expenditure, with an additional \$1 billion to be spent this year and virtually no success in smolt mortality, techno-fixes of dams and over 1 billion hatchery fish released. The smolt-to-adult return ratio has been at best 0.36 percent. To maintain the runs, there must be a 2 percent to 6 percent return. Dam removal is not only scientifically feasible but also economically so. I hope to hear from you on this issue.
DR. JOHN S. BROZ
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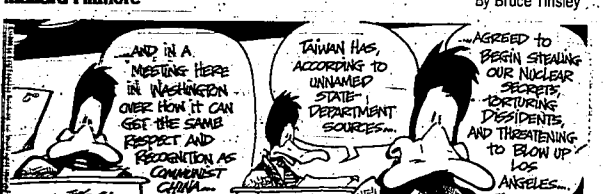
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By Gerry Trudeau



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By Bruce Tinsley

You have to like Jesse Ventura

Until now, I've been lukewarm to the macho charms of Jesse "The Body" Ventura. He seemed a freakish blowhard with an addiction for self-promotion. Not anymore. Jesse, you da man!

What changed my mind was this summer of political hypocrisy: In our climate of low dishonesty, Jesse Ventura is a shining person.

In case you aren't a hard-core fan - meaning a junkie willing to spend \$29.95 for live per-view - Ventura performed as a referee in the World Wrestling Federation's "SummerSlam." Judged by film clips, the Minnesota guy earned his fee, which he gave to charity. He peered and snarled in true rassin' style.

He threw Shane McMahon out of the ring. When a villain, "Triple-H," attacked "Mankind" and "Stone Cold" Steve Austin with a metal chair, Ventura admonished with a roar, "I'm the law here!"

The prim burghers of Minnesota were shocked. The St. Paul Press Pioneer accused Ventura of promoting sex and violence. Ventura - shades of Jack Kennedy, who canceled offending newspapers - barred the "Pioneer Post" from the capital.

"They knew I was a wrestler when they elected me," Ventura said. "When I do on my night off it's my business."

In the fraudulent politics of 1999, Ventura's a wondrous novelty. With Jesse, there's no caveat emptor, no lawyer's remorse, no veils or disguises. What you see is what you get.

Sure, Ventura may give Minnesotans more all-Jesse-all-the-time than they wanted. He fences with critics on his own talk show. But it's his past that Ventura flourishes with in your-face candor.

Sex? The ex-Navy SEAL brags a hooker was so besotted, she gave her services free. You say senators name stuffy hearing rooms after departed chairmen? Ventura boasts a Las Vegas brothel named a room after him.

Could Jesse be the model of the post-millennium politician - a man or woman who fearlessly dumps his past life for public inspection and tells press bloodhounds, "There it is, haye it,



SANDY GRADY

boys. Unlike Jesse, George W. Bush symbolizes the old politics of duck, fudge and fib - an art at which Bill Clinton was the Rembrandt.

Like Clinton's centapades, George W.'s cocaine obsessions are a national joke. One faux political poster shows a waving American flag with the Republican front runner's stern face behind the slogan: "George W. Bush - 25 Years Drug-Free."

If Bush dodges the cocaine question, it's fair to assume he used it. And knows it was a felony. And knows as president he'd be a lawbreaker enforcing the drug laws. Maybe yet, Bush will get the honorable freedom confess his youthful drug use and try to change the laws.

"He's a rich favorite son caught in a poor man's trap," says the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who has preached against the double standard.

I think Jackson's right. Bush's dilemma dramatizes the class and race in justice of the drug war run by the Washington pseudo-tough generals.

Do upscale kids like George W. get a pass while inner-city kids do hard time? Critics say the law's rigged - 5 grams of crack cocaine gets the same mandatory five-year sentence as 500 grams of powder. Will George W. tell the truth, then lead a rethinking the

drug war? I doubt it. We're in the golden age of hypocrisy. Thus, we have News Gingrich blathering through a three-hour C-SPAN interview. He compares himself to Henry Clay, hints he may run for president. News calls Clinton a "tragedy" and maintains "there's a difference between private behavior and being a grand jury" although neither the Senate nor any jury convicted Clinton of a crime. Yep, Jesse "The Truth" Ventura looks stantly compared to old-style poiks.

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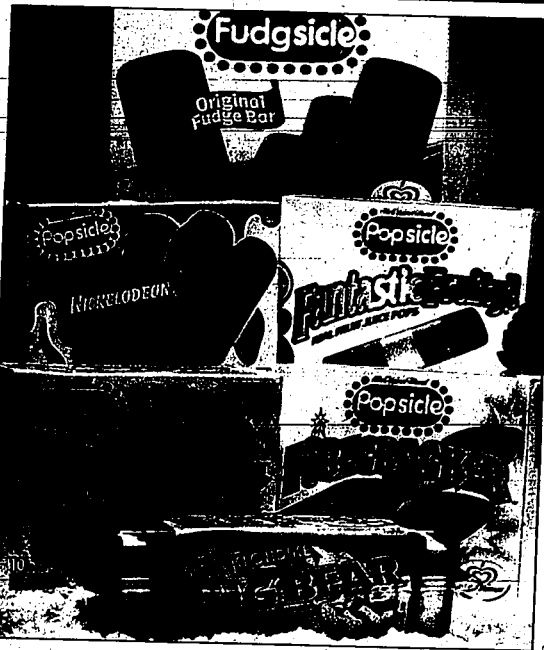
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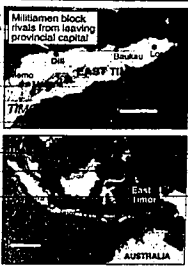
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Armed thugs roam about East Timor

DILI, Indonesia (AP) - In a menacing display, gun-toting militiamen roamed the streets and villages of East Timor on Tuesday, accusing the United Nations of rigging a referendum on independence.

Carrying homemade guns, machetes and some military weapons, they set up roadblocks across East Timor's mountainous countryside, harassing U.N. staff, foreign journalists and residents who favored independence.

"Pro-independence students and members of the political elite cannot leave East Timor from today" on said Eurico Guterres, the chief of Dili's Aitarak militia.

Gunmen hijack, murder in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) - Gunmen attacked a bus and an accompanying truck outside Mogadishu on Tuesday, killing 14 people and wounding another 20, witnesses said.

miles to the north, when gunmen opened fire near a livestock market. Armed guards traveling on the bus and truck ravelled the fire but were quickly overwhelmed and fled, leaving the passengers at the mercy of the assailants.

Blast hits mall near the Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) - A powerful explosion Tuesday rocked a crowded shopping mall located just yards from the Kremlin, injuring at least 30 people, police said.

A spokesman for the Federal Security Service, Alexander Zdanovskiy, said he hopes an investigation into the possibility of an explosive device with the equivalent of 300 grams (11 ounces) of TNT.

Ambulances and fire trucks rushed to the area, which is usually thronged with shoppers and tourists, and some nearby streets were blocked off.

Bombings often occur in Russia to settle disputes between rival criminal gangs and businesses.

Aftershocks spread terror in Turkey

IZMIT, Turkey (AP) - Terrified survivors fled Turkey's earthquake zone after a powerful new tremor struck Tuesday, killing one man, injuring at least 166 others and knocking down quake-weakened buildings.

Coming two weeks after the Aug. 17 earthquake that killed more than 14,200 people and left thousands of others missing, the 5.2-magnitude shock deepened the despair of victims already wondering when they could resume their normal lives.

"I can't stand this any more," said 20-year-old Esin Yilgin, who was in a bank in the city of Izmit when the tremor hit. She said customers began banging on the windows in panic. Elsewhere, others wept and fainted when the shaking started.

"We are living with the same fear again," said resident Havva Sarac. "We don't know what to do."

Authorities said many of the injuries came from people jumping off balconies and out of windows in panic. Others were caught by the quake as they tried to enter buildings from damaged buildings - a practice officials have urged people to abandon.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls County Jail Inmate dies

TWIN FALLS - An inmate at the Twin Falls County jail died Monday evening, the second time this year that someone has died while in the jail.

Michael Winkler, who had been complaining of chest pains, passed out around 5:30 p.m. while the jail's nurse examined him; Sheriff Wayne Tousley said.

Jailers, and later paramedics, performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation, but the 49-year-old Winkler was pronounced dead a short time later, he said.

"From all indications at this point... it appears it was a medical-related death," Tousley said.

An autopsy will be performed to determine cause of death, and the sheriff's office, with help from the Minidoka County sheriff's office, was investigating the case.

Monday's death came nearly five months after 38-year-old David Lee Homolik was found collapsed in his cell. Homolik died later at the hospital.

Homolik's parents feel their son was not given proper medical treatment and have filed a tort claim against the county. The claim is pending.

Winkler had been in jail since February when he was arrested on charges of aggravated battery and trespassing. Winkler was given a 73-day sentence for trespassing, and the aggravated battery charge was pending, Tousley said.

Wendell man OK after car ends up sitting in ravine

GOODING - A Wendell man was in a state of confusion with back injuries Tuesday after his truck was involved in a crash that ended with the vehicle off a state highway 46 into a ravine.

Elmer Johnson, 83, was taken to Gooding County Memorial Hospital early Tuesday after a motorist found him in his car, the Idaho State Police said.

Johnson failed to negotiate a curve around 9 p.m. Monday on the highway in southern Cassia County. He lost control and rolled to the edge of a small ravine. The car then slid into the ravine, the ISP said.

Johnson remained at the bottom of the ravine until Tuesday morning when a passing motorist spotted the skid marks that led to Johnson's car, the ISP said.

Bellevue City Council will meet tonight

BELLEVEUE - The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

The meeting includes a public hearing on the 1999-2000 budget.

Esquibel chairs Hispanic Affairs Commission

BURLEY - Burley resident Gene Esquibel was elected chairman of the 5-member Hispanic Affairs Commission.

Esquibel, whose one-year term began in August, is the first female to be elected to the position.

Esquibel recently retired from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and succeeds Idaho Falls resident Antonio Salcido as chair of the Commission.

Haystack catches fire at People's Quality Packing

RUPERT - A 15-ton haystack caught fire late Monday night at People's Quality Packing south of Rupert. The fire started around 10:30 and the Fire-End Fire Department could not put the blaze out until 3 a.m., said Assistant Fire Chief Gary Higley.

Higley said hay fires are difficult to put out because of their density. Firefighters hauled the hay into a field so that it could be scattered in order to be extinguished.

Jimmy Fenstermaker owns People's Quality Packing. The hay was used against a feed yard and some corn and wheat were burned. Fenstermaker estimates a few thousand dollars in damage, but Farm Bureau Insurance is still investigating.

Higley said the cause of the fire is unknown; Fenstermaker speculated that it may have been lightning.



Workers survey the street outside the window of the Corner Lounges on West Main Street in Jerome. Some business owners say it has been a long summer with dust and noise from the construction interfering with business.

The end is near for Jerome

Downtown project should be done soon

By Jay Howser Times-News writer

Working meetings on the Jerome downtown look to be held each Thursday at 2 p.m. in Jerome City Council chambers. For more information, contact Jay Howser at 733-0911.

JEROME - It has been a long summer for Jerome residents and downtown merchants alike, but a downtown construction project that started in June is finally nearing completion, and could be done by Oct. 1.

"That's a delay from the original timetable, but the new deadline is within reach." "We had some early delays due to design changes, but we're on schedule to finish by the first of October barring any more changes," said Wayne Anderson, prime contractor for Kloepfer Concrete and an overseer of the project.

will start paving on Sept. 20, then trees, benches and trash cans will be put in place. Anderson said the five-week delay put a strain on his company. And his company isn't alone.

"I hate it. Not only is it slowing my business down but it's filthy. The only thing that saved me is the fact that we have a rear entrance," she said. "It's a beautiful sidewalk, but I really don't think we needed to go to all this expense."

Other merchants have similar feelings. Sylvia Moore-Futrell, owner of Simply Sentimentally, said the project will make downtown look much nicer, but she's displeased with how long the job has taken.

some because I have a rear entrance," Moore-Futrell said. Lanoma Blom, owner of Rosebud's Florist on South Lincoln Street, said a rear entrance has helped her business stay afloat. But she's also looking forward to how the streets will look when the construction trucks leave town.

"I'll look really nice when it's done," she said. "Rosebud's and I'm sure everyone else in town hopes they get it done by the second of October. I know they can only do so much but it's been a long summer."

In anticipation of the project's completion, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce is planning to celebrate the weekend of Oct. 2 with a project dedication. The details are not all planned yet, said Tracey Klaus, the chamber's executive director. But the celebration will serve to show off Jerome's new look.

Twin Falls students post high SAT scores

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The small group of Twin Falls School District's 1999 graduates who took the SAT college entrance exam scored well above state and national averages.

Only 5 percent of Twin Falls graduates - 21 students - took the Scholastic Aptitude Test. They scored an average of 84 on the verbal section and 82 on the math portion of the test, according to the district. Administrators are pleased with the results because they generalize about the scores when so few students took the test, the district said.

545 and the math was 544. The College Board said the 1.2 million high-schoolers who tested this year across the nation gained nine points in math and one in verbal over 1998 test-takers. But the 1999 class still lags six points in math and 35 points in reading and vocabulary behind the class of 1998's peak scores, posted long before the Internet and scholastic tools like graphing calculators were readily available to students.

"That's not good news," College Board President Gaston Caperton said. The disparity proves the board must "do more to support public school systems so those scores will get better." Among its projects will be an

"online learning center" available next month that will provide test-taking tips, discussion groups and other resources to students. The center is not intended to provide a "quick fix" to low test scores. Rather, it should help students develop verbal and mathematical reasoning skills that students can use in "real life situations," said Gretchen Rigol, the board's vice president of special projects.

"We are not going to try to teach tricks to help students figure out some quick way to get a high score on the test," Rigol said. "What we're teaching are things that will be able to help students in school, in college and thereafter."

Teen driver sentenced to probation for fatal crash

Twin Falls boy must also do 20 hours of service

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

Hutchison to move on from the incident, Magistrate Judge John Vanr said. Hutchison was sentenced to 90 days of suspended detention time, one year's probation and 20 hours of community service. He also suspended Hutchison's driving privileges until he turns 17.

Hutchison was behind the wheel during the early May crash that sent 15-year-old Ivan Panlouchkine to the hospital and killed 13-year-old Jeffrey Adfield.

Hutchison told Jerome County investigators that the

three friends were taking turns speeding along Shoshone Falls Road, which runs east from U.S. Highway 93 just north of the Snake River Canyon. Hutchison reached speeds of "30-40 mph" and although he slowed as he neared the gravel portion of the road, he lost control of the Chevrolet Beretta he was driving, a police report said.

The car rolled several times before resting on the right side of the road, the report said. Hutchison suffered minor injuries, but Panlouchkine

was severely hurt and Adfield was ejected and died at the scene.

The crash shocked students and faculty at Robert Stuart Junior High School, where the boys were eighth-graders.

Hutchison was charged with felony vehicular manslaughter, which was reduced to a misdemeanor when Hutchison agreed to plead guilty.

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Twilight of an invasion

Grasshopper plague apparently tapers off around the valley

By N.S. Norkketter Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The grasshopper invasion in the Magic Valley apparently has been turned back for now.

Complaints have dwindled, and many of the crops attacked by the voracious insects have been harvested, officials say. "People have quit calling me, so I assume we've had some effect," said Scott Anderson, supervisory natural resource specialist with the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.

Grasshopper control is part of the BLM's crop protection program. The agency will spray infested public lands that abut croplands. BLM officials work with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service on a grasshopper spraying and baiting program.

At the APHIS plant protection and quarantine office in Twin Falls, Rob McChesney also reports a lull in the action. "Our phones are pretty quiet at the moment," he said Tuesday.

The agencies treated 47,342 acres during this year, he said. And the hoppers are laying eggs and many are dying.

But they'll be back next year, McChesney expects more of the same. They seem to come in cycles. This year their numbers have been thinned in some areas by a fungal disease, and farmers have taken their toll, he said. But three years after a fire the population seems to jump.

"When farmers have trouble with grasshoppers, BLM takes requests for treatment and passes them along to APHIS officials who investigate the request. APHIS reports back to BLM officials who approve or disapprove the request." The approved requests are then returned to APHIS officials who arrange the spraying or spreading of bait.

APHIS sprays malathion or baits with carbaryl insecticides. In bare soil on roads, fields, along field margins, roadsides, ditches, banks, fence rows and alfalfa and clover fields, according to Paul Penner's Internet site. Carbaryl bait is available from the state and is available from APHIS and some university extension offices. But farmers with serious problems should call the BLM for help.

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Fires scorch up acres in Idaho, Nevada

The Times-News and The Associated Press

JACKPOT - Idaho Power Co. crews restored power here Tuesday afternoon, Idaho Power Co. spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

A fire driven by high winds Monday evening burned several wooden towers that hold the power line that supplies power to Jackpot. The fire knocked out the 138,000-volt power lines.

Idaho Power crews replaced eight burned poles, re-erected the lines and restored power by about 5 p.m. Tuesday, Lopez said.

If Bloom of the Jackpot Public Works Department said lawn sprinklers were turned off in an effort to conserve water.

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

SERVICES

Elye J. Coates, of Hagerman, Mass of Christian. Burial at 10 a.m. today at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman.

Grace M. Stryker, of Wendell, services at 10 a.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Gooding/Chimpel. Susan Taylor, of Idaho Falls, services at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

DEATH NOTICES

Michael A. Winkler TWIN FALLS - Michael A. Winkler, 49, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 30, 1999, in Twin Falls following a brief illness.

Trudi P. Bawalter HAGGERMAN - Trudi Patricia Bawalter, 53, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1999, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

HOSPITALS

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

Walla, Wash. MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Discharge Charles Villines of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931, 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



Danielle T. Jansson Danielle Therese Jansson, 11, daughter of Theresa H. Jansson VanderMoer and Jeffrey Todd Jansson, died Sunday morning August 29, 1999, at home with a family after a long battle with a terminal disease.

and Mary Adina Rawson Rice She grew up in Carey, and attended Carey High School. After graduation, she attended Ricks College for two years and received a Teacher's Certificate in Elementary Education.

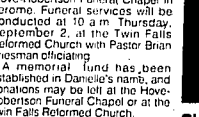
Professional Women's Club, and Women's Business Club. She was active in the church, and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Thank you Lord, for lending me a little angel, for my life, for my home, and for my loving arms of Jesus.

She is survived by her parents, Theresa Jansson of Jerome, and Jeff Jansson of Fair, her twin brother Jordan, and older brother Derek, both of Jerome, maternal grandparents Hans and Agnes VanderMoer of Twin Falls, uncles George (Tha) VanderMoer of Idaho Falls, Dick (Keith) VanderMoer of Boise, Hans (Mortie) VanderMoer of Jerome, aunts Helen (John) Leo of Newberg, Ore., Jennifer (Bryan) Whipple of Twin Falls, and cousins Jacob, Allison, Stephanie, Blake, Cassie, Kadence, Kurtin, Brennan, Garrett, and Emily.

A memorial fund has been established in Danielle's name, and donations may be left at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in the Twin Falls Riformed Church.

CAREY



Eva L. Adamson Eva Laura Adamson, 87, of Carey, Idaho, died Aug. 29, 1999, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, of complications after a short illness.

BUHL



Robert H. Lybrand Robert H. Lybrand, 62, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Monday evening, August 23, 1999, at his home after a long illness.

She was born on March 21, 1920, in Buhl, Idaho, the daughter of Ralph and Margaret Paenka.

KIMBERLY

Robert H. Lybrand Robert H. Lybrand, 62, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Monday evening, August 23, 1999, at his home after a long illness.

He was employed by various truck driving companies, including the Magic Valley Trucking Company, for the Twin Falls, Idaho, area, where he worked for many years before retiring in March 1971.

Eva L. Adamson

Eva Laura Adamson, 87, of Carey, Idaho, died Aug. 29, 1999, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, of complications after a short illness. She was born Jan. 29, 1912, at Carey, Idaho, to George W. Rice

Oleta J. S. Zurek

Oleta Jessie Zurek, 79, passed away Sunday morning August 29, 1999, in her home. She had been cared for by her family during an extended illness.

Funeral services

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Burial will be in the Gooding Cemetery.



Smoke hangs over Crystal Lake Road in Lucerne, Calif., Tuesday. A fire near there has consumed over 50,000 acres and remains out of control.

Fire worries resort townsfolk

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif. (AP) - The biggest of the giant wildfires burning in Western states Tuesday ravaged tall trees within miles of lake resorts high in the San Bernardino Mountains after destroying a dozen homes in the Mojave Desert below.

hugs in a group of Lake Arrowhead residents watching from atop a dam as helicopters repeatedly dipped buckets into dry Popo Lake and reared off to bomb flames two miles away with load after load of water.

Valley, where scorched earth smoldered. "The winds are very erratic," said Kathy Saindon, a San Bernardino County fire spokeswoman. "They blow northwest one minute and southeast the next."

Salvation Army heads for Jerome

By Kelly Bryant Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Salvation Army will soon set up headquarters in Jerome. Jerome County Disaster Services Director Art Brown introduced Salvation Army Maj. Ed Patterson to commissioners at Monday's meeting.

Commission meets White House County commission is planning a meeting 9 a.m. Tuesday, when Jerome County Courthouse, room 300.

Commissioners discussed the possibility of obtaining the vacant Moose Lodge from the city of Jerome. Commissioners met with Fair Manager Rob Lundgren about next year's Fair budget.

Other county commissioner business. Commissioners planned a meeting to discuss a possible new roller blading park at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The park would be a cooperative effort between the community and the Jerome Recreational District.

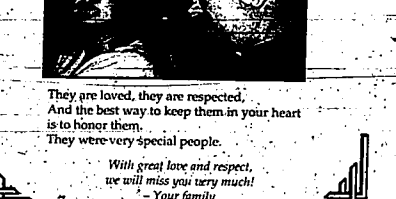
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To our family, friends & the community, we would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to all those whose prayers & acts of kindness were rendered on our behalf with the death of our son Blake.

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Feds strike deal with banker

Former Burley assistant bank manager pleads out

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Federal attorneys have struck a deal with the former assistant manager of the U.S. Bank branch in Burley, resulting in a guilty plea on one count of misapplication of bank funds.

Charles Gummerson pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Boise last week, to the charge of arranging a \$47,000 loan for another person, then using the money himself without the knowledge of West One Bank. Later remained U.S. Bank, said Celeste Miller, assistant U.S. attorney in Boise.

In exchange for the guilty plea, four other counts of misapplication of funds and five counts of

making false statements on the loan applications were dropped. The five counts of misapplication of funds involved a \$200,000 loan.

The original indictment against Gummerson charged him with making several loans over two years, about which the money for his own purposes.

A federal court document filed by Gummerson's attorney Fredrick Sison said U.S. Bank officials became suspicious of Gummerson in early 1997 when a teller observed him making payments on a customer's loan. After an investigation, bank officials asked Gummerson to go to the bank's Twin Falls branch where he confessed to "taking" the money, the document said.

A subsequent motion in sup-

press the confession as evidence was denied. The motion had said bank officials violated Gummerson's rights during questioning, forcing a written statement from him, then seizing belongings from his desk and seizing documents.

Gummerson filed a civil suit against the bank in Cassia County asking for his property back and damages from defendants. A trial date in the civil suit is set for later this month.

Suiting in Gummerson's criminal case is scheduled for Nov. 5.

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Standing on a roof, looking over the rubble from the Rios de Vida church, Bob West and Dave West, far right, inspect the Rupert Red Cross building roof for possible damage from the Aug. 21 fire which razed the church. The Red Cross building is next door to the church. Red Cross board member George Falkner stands on the ground and watches the inspection.

IN THE WIND'S WAKE



Dale Pierce, a Malheur native and former postmaster, claims a town in front of the Malheur Post Office which was damaged by strong winds that whipped through the Malheur area Monday. Pierce owns the building and leases it to the U.S. Postal Service. The town was split in half by the winds and some of it landed on a corner of the building.

Seeking the state's guaratee

Minidoka

By Loraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Minidoka County School District superintendent Nick Hallett knows what the district is facing in trying to get a \$20 million bond issue passed in November, but he also wants to be ready in case the bond issue passes.

To help the district be in position to get a low interest rate, Hallett wants to force the Idaho Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of a new constitutional amendment requiring the state to guarantee school district bond issues.

District officials want to put the issue before the Supreme Court as a test case, because State Treasurer Ron Crane is reluctant to uphold the legislation, Hallett said.

In order for district trustees to get the lowest possible interest rate, the district needs to receive a triple A bond rating, Hallett said.

Without the state's bond guarantee, the district does not have a very good chance of receiving a good rating, because a rating depends directly on economic factors such as population, the school district budget and the district's property value, Hallett said.

"When we market our bonds, the interest rate is dependent upon the bond rating," he said. If the state guarantees the bond issue, the district is almost certain to get a triple A rating, he said.

A letter from Crane's attorney lists several issues with the bond guarantee legislation. For example, Crane isn't sure

the issuer was submitted properly to voters, who approved the amendment in November 1998, and questions about whether the amendment violates other parts of the Idaho Constitution.

Michael Malone, an attorney for the law firm handling the case for the treasurer's office, recommended that the treasurer's office not implement the amendment until the Supreme Court rules on these questions.

"They are reluctant to sign off on the bonds, because there has not been a test case," said Michael Gilroy, Idaho's deputy attorney general, who is handling the case for the Minidoka school district.

With the attorney general's office handling the case, the district will not have to pay to try the case, Hallett said.

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Fires

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for fighting fires. "We made sure people weren't wasting water," Bloom said.

The power outage caused lights to go out in Jackpot Casino and schools in Idaho. Their doors just one day after students returned from summer vacation.

Wind gusts in Glenns Ferry on Tuesday fanned a range fire sparked by a downed power line to more than 40,000 acres, according to the

Associated Press.

The blaze ignited Monday evening was cutting a 21-mile-long path through grass and brush south of the Snake River, from U.S. Bureau of Land Management high-desert range southeast of Glenns Ferry to southwest of Hagerman.

BLM spokesman Arnold Hartigan said cooler temperatures, higher humidity and lighter winds were helping crews handling the flames, but there was no estimate when they would

be contained.

A private storage cellar was destroyed, but no other structures were threatened and there were no injuries.

About 200 firefighters, 14 engines, five water tankers, four bulldozers and two water-dropping helicopters were assigned to the East-Side blaze, which Hartigan said was in the general area of the Oregon Trail. Hartigan said crews were being careful not to disturb the wagon ruts made by the region's pioneer settlers.

Who, why still unclear in church fire

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Local officials aren't sure who burned down the Spanish Assembly Rios de Vida church on Aug. 21, and they aren't sure why the church was targeted in the investigation.

Investigators have determined the fire was intentional. Rupert police detective Roger Hare said he is pursuing leads. No motive is yet known, and investigators aren't saying at this point that the fire was racially motivated.

The Rupert Police Department, with help from the FBI, will be the lead agency in the arson investigation.

Because the fire might be racially motivated, the FBI will be involved in the investigation. The FBI is charged with investigating criminal civil

rights violations.

"We're just looking at it at this point," said agent Jim Hilburda of the FBI's Twin Falls office, who was assigned to the case Tuesday.

The Rupert fire department, the state fire marshal and an insurance investigator spent last week looking into the fire. Experts ruled out any possibility of an accidental fire before declaring it an arson, Hare said.

It is unknown how the fire started. Hare said samples from the church have been taken to the lab where they are being examined.

The next step will be following up on leads and witness interviews, since the police department is still receiving information. It is possible leads Hare could not estimate how long the investigation will take.

The church, at 711 F St., caught fire at around 8:30 p.m. Aug. 21. Firefighters arrived on the scene around 9 p.m. and had the fire under control within an hour. The church was damaged beyond repair, causing about \$310,000 in damage.

Since the fire, the congregation of about 60 members has been sharing space with Praise Chapel, a non-denominational church at 8th and B streets. Praise Chapel has about 350 attendants.

The day after the fire the church hosted a bilingual service. Sunday the church held separate Spanish and English services.

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Managers won't confirm, deny ZCMI sale

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The company that calls itself America's first department store may be on the market.

Though managers at ZCMI insist there are no offers on the table, they would not deny the possibility of a sale in the near future.

"I'll just say that ZCMI's looking at every possible alternative to taking the company forward," Executive Vice President and CFO Keith Saunders said Tuesday.

Any decision on a sale would first be made by the board, which has 51-percent ownership in ZCMI, a chain of stores founded in 1868 as Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution.

But Dale Bills, a spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said church leaders were referring all questions about a possible sale to ZCMI's management.

And ZCMI President, Chairman and CEO Richard Madsen said his only response to reports by a possible sale was, "Well, we had a poor year in

1998."

In fact, the company lost \$8.46 million last year, and the board of directors voted not to pay a dividend for the fourth quarter.

An annual report released in April placed 1998 sales at \$247.5 million, \$10 million below the previous year.

The company then embarked on a cost-cutting plan called "Project 2001" which called for limiting some specialty departments like wedding shops and credit offices to the flagship store in downtown Salt Lake City.

In an attempt to boost sales, administrative staffers who had been promoted because of good sales records were returned to store floors. ZCMI did not begin layoffs, but new hires slowed and an early retirement plan was offered.

Madsen said the efforts, as well as a move to reconstruct that had made it difficult to get to several branches, boosted sales at a few stores.

But it may not be enough to keep ZCMI afloat as consumers increasingly turn to catalogues,

the Internet, television shopping, specialty stores and factory outlets — not to mention big retail chains.

"It's a very, very competitive business and we feel that we are a survivor" in the face of increasing consolidation nationwide, Madsen said. "When you look across the nation, something very unique has happened here."

But at the same time, Saunders said, a sale is not out of the question, even though "firming up our lending agreement and going forward" is still an option.

"Companies that have come to us for years and years," he said. "That's the trend these days."

ZCMI, an over-the-counter security with about 1,400 stockholders, has approximately 4,000 employees at 12 stores in Utah, one in Pocatello, Idaho and one in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The store was formed 131 years ago at the suggestion of Mormon church president Brigham Young, who urged Utah residents to form a community-owned merchandizing organization.

Utah driver charged for hitting three cyclists

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — A judge has found over Steven Ray Hudgens to face trial on aggravated assault and drunken driving charges for allegedly hitting three cyclists.

In ordering Hudgens, 48, to a face trial, 2nd District Judge Michael Alphin rejected a request by defense attorney Ron Yengich that the aggravated assault charges be dismissed.

Yengich argued that three uninjured cyclists were not in harm's way and they should not be included. He also argued at an earlier hearing that to prove aggravated assault, the injury to the cyclists would have to be intentional.

Yengich said that if Hudgens was not a prosecutor, he would be — 25 times the legal limit — he could not have caused the

accident on purpose.

The judge disagreed, ordering Hudgens to stand trial on three counts of aggravated assault and four counts of driving under the influence — all third-degree felonies, punishable by up to five years in prison each. He will also face trial on a misdemeanor count of driving on an expired license in an accident.

However, the names of one of the cyclists who was not injured was removed from one of the counts of aggravated assault.

Davis County Attorney Carvel Harward said all the cyclists were placed in jeopardy by Hudgens' alleged assault, calling him an "immature adult."

Harward said Hudgens chose to drink and drive, despite attempts to control him on the dangers of doing so.

"He disregarded that risk and

it was unjustified," Harward said. Prosecutors say Hudgens has nine prior DUI arrests since 1986.

Hudgens allegedly hit three of six cyclists riding together on U.S. 89 in Fruit Heights on May 16. Witnesses have testified that Hudgens' white Ford truck first swerved and then hit the cyclists without braking.

Brian Carlson, 29, of Layton, had his left leg amputated near the hip two days after the accident.

Brookhaven Mickelson, 28, of Ogden, suffered lower back injuries. Her pelvis and some vertebrae were crushed.

The third injured cyclist, Mikel Wise, 30, suffered a collapsed lung.

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Jason Belski said Hudgens' blood alcohol level was at 0.20. The state's legal limit is .08.

Veteran teacher resigns in face of molestation charge

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Woodland Middle School teacher with 20 years of teaching experience in the Coeur d'Alene School District has resigned after being charged with molesting a 14-year-old female student.

David Martin Ballard, submitted his resignation to the district Monday, the day before the school board was to discuss findings from a district investigation of the 47-year-old Post Falls man. Rawls declined to discuss what

recommendation he had planned to make to the board.

Ballard was placed on paid administrative leave after his arrest last week on a single count of lewd conduct with a minor. Kootenai County chief deputy prosecutor Lansing Haynes said Ballard was resigning on personal recognition pending a Sept. 15 probable cause hearing.

Police were continuing Tuesday to investigate allegations involving Ballard and the student, police

Capt. Carl Bergh said.

A report will be presented to prosecutors, who could decide to file additional charges, Bergh said.

The student told police she began a sexual relationship with Ballard in July after months of kissing and hugging, according to police reports.

Ballard allegedly fondled the girl on 15 or 20 occasions, and she performed oral sex on him during several encounters at the middle school, police reports say.

IDAHO/WEST



Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard, left, greets friends after speaking at the Moscow School District teachers meeting Monday.

Howard hopes reading tests will help

LEWISTON (AP) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard is optimistic new reading tests that will be given to students in kindergarten through the third grade will help teachers identify and help students who are showing learning difficulties.

"We recognize that in 10 minutes it's not possible to do a thorough and definitive examination of all aspects of reading," Howard said Monday while visiting teachers in Lewiston, Genesee, Moscow, Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene. "But in 10 minutes we can get an indication."

Nampa, Boise and Meridian year-round students were the first to begin taking the 10-minute reading indicator test

last week.

Howard said there appear to be no problems incorporating the test into the regular school schedule.

Educators have voiced concerns that adding a battery of new tests to young students will interfere with an already crammed school schedule.

Howard said she understands the concerns but believes schools will benefit from the information

"We recognize that in 10 minutes it's not possible to do a thorough and definitive examination of all aspects of reading."

Marilyn Howard, Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction

the tests are intended to reveal.

The testing is meant to identify those students who are experiencing early difficulty with reading, Howard said.

The early-grade reading testing will be given to more than 73,000 students statewide and is expected to reveal higher degrees of learning difficulties among children for whom English is not a first language, such as Hispanics, those with

learning disabilities and the poor, Howard said.

The Legislature has appropriated \$2.7 million for an extended 40 hours of tutoring time per year for students in the lowest 25 percent of the tested group.

Howard also discussed with teachers a recommended state appropriation of \$821.1 million for fiscal year 2000.

That is an increase from this year's appropriation of \$763.7 million.

Key in the budget request is a push to improve teacher salaries to keep the profession competitive with other industries that might attract college graduates, Howard said.

Panel recommends support for teachers

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A proposal from a committee representing teachers, administrators and trustees would allow the contracts of first- and second-year teachers to be dropped without probation or school board review.

The reception for the idea was cautious from an interim legislative panel studying the issue of teacher contracts, but lawmakers encouraged members of the Idaho Education Association, Idaho Association of School Administrators and Idaho School Boards Association to continue their discussions.

"I think that perhaps there are some possibilities here," said GOP state Sen. Darrel Deide of Caldwell, a former school superintendent and cochairman of the committee that plans at least one more meeting.

Deide and others, however, questioned whether proposals and draft legislation presented by the ad hoc committee might open school districts to just as many lawsuits as the existing law.

That law now requires an undefined "reasonable" proba-

tionary period if a first-, second- or third-year teacher's annual evaluation is unsatisfactory before they can be fired, and also gives them the opportunity for an informal review of the decision by trustees.

After three years on the job, contracts are considered "renewable," and a more formal review and hearing process is required when a teacher's contract is dropped.

But some critics contend the system is too vague and leaves school districts too vulnerable to costly litigation by disgruntled former employees.

"Will this help us stay out of court?" House Education Committee Fred Tilman, a Boise Republican, asked after reviewing the proposed changes.

Mike Friend, executive director of the Association of School Administrators and a member of the ad hoc panel, said litigation should be reduced as long as recommended measures to help teachers' professional development during their first three years on the job also are put in place.

Businessman resigns his post on the state Board of Education

NAMPA (AP) — Businessman Jerry Hess is quitting his post on the state Board of Education, citing a position he has accepted with his church that will involve traveling.

The resignation will take effect Jan. 1 or sooner if a replacement is found.

Hess joined the board in 1995 on an interim appointment. Former Gov. Phil Batt then gave Hess a five-year term in 1997.

"I have been requested by my church to fill an assignment that will require my full attention and necessitate leaving the area for a period of time," Hess wrote in a letter to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and board president Harold Davis. "I have been richly rewarded for my association with

members of the board, the board staff and everyone involved in the education process."

The governor appoints seven members of the eight-member panel. The other is the state superintendent of public instruction.

A Christian group may use Hess' resignation to lobby for a board member more sympathetic to its concerns. Idaho Christian Coalition Executive Director Nancy Bloomer said the group may give Kempthorne a list of names of potential replacements.

The group is upset because the board will not stop Idaho Public Television's planned airing of "It's Elementary: Talking About Gay Issues in School," a documentary that details how teachers can address homosexuality.

Idaho police seek second escapee from jail's work release program

IDAHO FALLS — A man who walked away from the Bonneville County Jail's work release program in mid-August is back in custody while police search for a second escapee and two men who escaped from a state work release center.

Police arrested 35-year-old Steven Ekelund Friday at his mother's home.

Bonneville County Sheriff's deputies said Ekelund left the jail on work release Aug. 18 and did not return.

He was serving time for a probation violation. Ekelund was in the higher security section of the jail Monday.

Caldwell teen in custody after brandishing blade

CALDWELL — A 16-year-old Centerpoint Alternative High School student faces multiple charges after being accused of threatening a teacher and a sheriff's deputy with a 3-inch folding knife.

Principal Bicker Therien said the incident began shortly before 9:30 a.m. Monday when a student refused to do his work or stay in class.

His teacher followed him into the hall, where, Therien said, the knife was brandished near the teacher's face.

The student was told to leave the property, which he did, and the Canyon County Sheriff's Office was notified.

West in brief

Waste incinerator brings more protest in Wyoming

JACKSON, Wyo. — A small group of protesters against a proposed nuclear waste incinerator in southeastern Idaho took their message to a nuclear conference. Suzanne Kretzland, secretary of Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free, said the group was targeting about 800 nuclear experts attending a conference on nuclear technology, science and waste management.

The group fears the incinerator will bring air quality and health problems to Jackson, which is about 80 miles east of the proposed facility at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Utah chooses executioner for October lethal injection

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah — Two people have been selected to administer the lethal injection in the October execution of convicted killer Joseph Mitchell Parsons.

Parsons, 35, was issued a death warrant Aug. 16 by 5th District Judge J. Philip Eves after asking that he be allowed to drop his appeals.

Both executioners will be given syringes, but only one will contain the chemical mixture that will cause Parsons' death, so that

neither will know who administered the lethal dose.

Parsons was sentenced to die for the stabbing death on Aug. 31, 1987, of Richard Emmer, a 30-year-old California man who was traveling through Utah.

Man gets life for killing woman who rejected sex

SALT LAKE CITY — A Herri-man man who pleaded guilty to killing a woman after she refused to have sex with him has been sentenced to life in prison.

Darren C. Bluemel, 39, was sentenced Monday in 3rd District Court. Bluemel pleaded guilty in June to murdering Rachel Karen, 20, saying he wanted to spare her family the trauma of a trial.

In exchange for the plea, prosecutors dismissed two other charges: aggravated kidnapping for allegedly holding an ex-girlfriend hostage after the shooting and evidence tampering for hiding the victim's body in a culvert and disposing of the weapon.

Defense attorney Solomon Chacon said the "shock" of committing the murder caused Bluemel to forget, and his client's guilty plea shows he has accepted responsibility for the crime.

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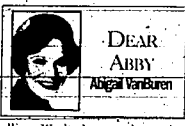
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Parents' lack of concern enrages girls' boss

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely outraged. I am a young woman of 23 who was brought up by parents who knew my whereabouts every minute of the day until I was married. Now, as the manager of a suburban fast-food restaurant, I am the supervisor and confidante to a number of fine teenagers.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your recent acknowledgment of jurors. I, too, have been called for jury duty, and I griped and grumbled during the process. I will never grip again.

DEAR ELIZABETH: I would like to thank them, too. As your traumatic experience illustrates, it's vital that our juries be composed of dedicated and conscientious citizens who are willing to make the sacrifice and do their duty.

These kids come from well-to-do homes, but their parents are totally irresponsible. My current pique stems from a robbery 10 days ago. I and two workers, both 17-year-old girls, were closing up late Friday night when we were confronted by several armed men. The rules are strict. Don't resist. We didn't. The three of us were taken into the back room, bound hand and foot with duct tape, gagged and left huddled on the floor. When the men left, we struggled but it was evident that we wouldn't be able to break loose or go for help.

We had spent the entire night tied up on the floor, and the girls were apparently not missed. At this point, I actually feel more anger toward the parents of these girls than for the men who robbed us. We were not hurt, and I can understand why it was necessary to tie us up. But what kind of parents are unaware when their teen-aged daughters are gone all night? I am ...

Last year my father was murdered. The perpetrator was tried in April. The jury did an incredible job of deliberating for 14 hours after a three-day trial. They are to be commended for doing one of the hardest things a human being has to do — to sit in judgment of another person.

Don't fret about finances. Get sound ideas from the MONEY pages.

I would like to thank the men and women who are willing to go through such an ordeal.
—ELIZABETH IN WINTER PARK, FLA.

BOUND AND BOILING IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR BOUND AND BOILING: You have written a letter that is sure to generate comments, and I don't blame you for being outraged. As long as children live under their parents' roof, they are the responsibility of the parent. Because children come from well-to-do homes does not automatically guarantee that they have caring, involved, concerned parents. In this case, I would say that the parents weren't doing an adequate job — and that everyone concerned is fortunate this episode didn't end in a tragedy.

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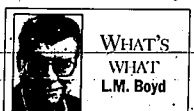
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This obscure pup can sing, jump and climb trees easily

You don't hear much about the singing dog of New Guinea. It's a weird one. Emits harmonic howls. That's odd enough. But odder is it outjumps just about any other dog. And oddest is it's cat-climber when it climbs trees. Western worlders saw nothing of it until the 1950s, but science says it has been a South Pacific native for more than 4,000 years.

A Great Horned Owl stripped naked — you don't see many in this condition — weighs less than its feathers.

An estimated 100,000 people die annually in U.S. hospitals because of adverse reactions to



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

pharmaceutical drugs. So it's reported in "Discover" magazine.

Q. When trying to recall a word, you and I might say, "I've got it on the tip of my tongue..." What do sign language people say?
A. "On the tip of my finger..."

Gemini makes connections

IF SEPTEMBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have high standards, are capable of constructive criticism. You are independent, creative, so insist you are arrogant. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. During this year you are very close to marriage. If married, the spark that brought you together once again is reignited. You travel, socialize in October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those in charge change their minds more often than nature. Keep plans flexible, be ready to travel, to attend prestigious social affair. Sagittarius involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Some people will say, "You are here, believe it or not!" You are right in interpreting it as a subtle reminder. Let it pass, this time. Scorpio is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are clicking, you reach the right people, those who did not appreciate you in past will make up for it. You exude aura of personal magnetism, sex appeal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around home, family, ways to increase income. You are like a, people tell you so and one person confides, "I find it difficult to resist you."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some people see you as living in a dream world. Pretend to accept this as compliment. Meantime, come down to earth and perfect techniques. Pisces plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Responsibility is heavier than first anticipated. Let it be known, "This will be as far as it goes." Focus on possessions, participation in financial transaction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

completed, what you started with great hope will now come to pass. You will be inspired by Aris individual who cheers you on. Momentum with you; don't stop now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Yes, make fresh start in different direction. Relationship that broke up will be replaced and will bring joy. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances, be independent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Questions concerning marriage loom large. Your best efforts will be appreciated, there is no need to butter up the boss. Cancer native is featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to principles, but leave opposition wiggle room. You can win without being cruel. Individual, well-known as agent, offers representation. Gemini involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Before the day is finished, you will have proven to yourself that you have extraordinary talent. Scorpio is involved, makes embarrassing remark that urges you to act on victory.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reunion with long-lost love is starting. Be ready for the excitement of reunion, also welcome change, travel, variety. It is imperative to get thoughts on paper.

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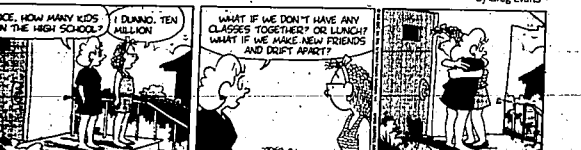
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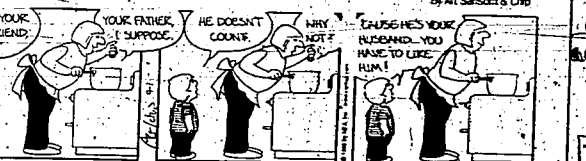
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GOT FULL COVERAGE?



This pickup belonging to Greg Holtry, center, was smashed by a tree limb during a wildfire Monday in Caldwell. Matthew Jermusch, left, and Tracy Tucker stand at the damage.

Docs ditch BlueShield coverage

BOISE (AP) — More than 55 Idaho doctors have decided to stop accepting Regence BlueShield of Idaho insurance starting Wednesday to protest the company's new reimbursement rates.

And other physicians are planning to follow their example.

The protest will force thousands of patients to either switch doctors, change insurance plans or pay more out of pocket, said Bob Seehusen, the executive director of the Idaho Medical Association.

"This is having some real ripples through the medical community," Seehusen said Monday.

But BlueShield spokeswoman Georganne Benjamin said the new system, though unpopular now, will make pay more equitable and lower overall health care costs in the long run.

Beginning Sept. 1, the Lewiston-based company will change the way it pays doctors for services provided under its traditional fee-for-service contracts. The changes do not affect payments for services provided to health maintenance organization members.

BlueShield will pay doctors set fees for each exam or procedure rather than a percentage of the doctors' charges. The fees

are based on a formula that takes into account work required, procedure expense and malpractice costs. As a result, many general practitioners' payments will go up, while some specialists' payments will go down.

BlueShield estimates that 76 of 1,500 doctors statewide will see an immediate drop of 10 percent or more in payments, while 54 will receive increases. But BlueShield officials said the doctors facing cuts, mostly specialists such as radiologists, orthopedists and cardiologists, will be paid more than the regional average.

Mother pleads guilty to murder charge

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A mother pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the death of her 13-month-old daughter less than 24 hours before she was to stand trial.

Leticia Castro's plea Monday averts a trial in her daughter's Jan. 16 death.

Isabel died at Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center of injuries consistent with shaken baby syndrome, which is

characterized by brain swelling and blood behind the eyes.

Police said Castro threw the girl on a bedroom floor in a fit of frustration before bringing Isabel to the hospital the next day, where doctors declared her brain dead.

Prosecutor Kipp Marwinski said Castro did not feel a bond with the girl and doctors did not believe Isabel's injuries could have been caused by a "simple fall."

In exchange for the guilty plea, Bonneville County prosecutors agreed to reduce the first-degree murder charge the 24-year-old Castro faced. They also recommended that 7th District Judge Gregory Anderson give her a minimum five-year prison sentence with credit for the nine months she has spent in jail awaiting trial. She is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

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This green fence is alive

QUESTION: My husband and I bought a home on a fairly busy road. We would like to plant shrubs that are fast-growing, attractive year-round and tall enough to serve as a sound barrier.

Sendi Witkowski, Middlebury, Conn.

MARTHA STEWART: A row of tall evergreen shrubs makes an elegant fence.

It will take years for the shrubs to mature. You can choose a clipped hedge or a more casual row of shrubs, depending on the effect you want to achieve and how much time you

have for maintenance. Plant shrubs in single rows, or stagger them in a double row to create a denser pattern and a less formal effect. Confiferous evergreen shrubs or dwarf trees such as English holly (Ilex aquifolium) and blue holly (Ilex meserveae). These evergreens create a dense hedge that grows up to 20 feet high, and can be trimmed into precise shapes or left to grow more naturally.

Holly's glossy leaves look crisp and beautiful all year, and the female shrubs produce long-lasting red berries in the fall. If you want holly berries, you'll need to plant a few male shrubs among the female ones for pollination. Many rhododendron varieties reach a height of 10 feet or more and keep their thick green leaves year-round.

Best of all, rhododendrons greet you with a vibrant display of flowers every spring. Camellia (Camellia japonica) creates a classic dense hedge, as does fast-growing privet (Ligustrum).

One drawback with tall shrubs is that they frequently grow as wide as they are tall. If you don't have enough room to accommodate them, planting erecting a fence and adding flowering vines along its length, which will soften the appearance of the fence for much of the year.

QUESTION: Help! I am battling fruit flies in my kitchen.

Susanne Hang, via e-mail

MARTHA STEWART: Fruit fly has become the catchall name for several types of small flies that feed on fermenting organic matter. The species that is pestiest varies according to region and season, but a few simple measures should reduce the numbers of flies of any sort - you see in your house.

If you have frequent infestations, you may want to invest in window screens with extra-fine mesh. The best way to eradicate flies is to deny them access to places where they like to lay their eggs - moist garbage, overripe vegetables and fruits or the layer of slime that accumulates in drain pipes. To determine if flies are breeding in a drain, cover it with plastic wrap or clear tape for a couple of days.

If you see adult flies beneath the plastic, you'll know the drain is the source of your problem. Clean it out by scrubbing the drainpipe with a long, stiff brush, then slowly pour boiling water down the drain, making sure the water flows down the walls of the pipe.

Refrigerate ripe fruits and vegetables; Rinse out cans and bottles prepared pans. Sprinkle with soft drinks and juices. Make sure garbage containers and recycling bins are kept clean and have tight lids.



The Twin Falls Farmers' Market has always been a great place to buy fresh produce. Now the vendors are sharing recipes in a new cookbook.

In the market for a cookbook?

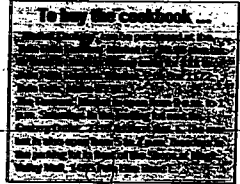
Vendors at Twin Falls' weekly summer food sale offer recipes to fund future plans

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - At least once a summer, the Twin Falls Farmers' Market holds a potluck luncheon for customers and vendors. Certain dishes receive rave reviews each year, and customers ask for recipes. A new book, "Market Cookery," is the result. Vendors were asked to contribute recipes for the book with two requirements - the ingredients must be found at a farmers market or the finished dish must be sold at the market.

Rose Garber, co-manager of the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, said the book contains more than 200 recipes from about 30 vendors. The recipes provide a mix as varied as the vendors themselves. Everything from Pennsylvania Dutch to Greek, from Bosnian to Mexican food. The book is divided into sections - Bread, Soups, Meats, Main Dishes, Vegetables, Desserts. There is also a section on herbs, with information about how to grow them, how to dry them and how to use them. The book has an extensive index.

The first printing was 100 copies, and more than half have already sold. Garber is thinking about reprinting, and wondering how many to print next time. The book was designed as a fund-raiser for the market. Although the vendors go to the market to make a profit, the market itself is a non-profit organization.



The market started in 1992 to support local farmers and gardeners by providing an outlet for fresh produce; it has grown to include crafts, garden tours, potluck lunches and cookbooks.

Long-term goals for the market include a permanent building where such events as quilt shows, art shows or other entertainment could be held. The Farmers' Market could be expanded to move days each week, too, and other kinds of markets, such as flea markets or craft shows, could use the building.

Limited space might even be available for small entrepreneurs just starting out. Joyce Schmidt of Buhl sells these brownies at the Farmers' Market.

BROWNIES
1/2 cup oleo margarine
3/4 cup sugar

2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup flour
2 tablespoon cocoa
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups small marshmallows
1 cup peanut butter
1 1/2 cups rice cereal
1 package (6 ounces) chocolate chips
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Cream margarine, sugar, eggs and vanilla till smooth and creamy.
3. Mix flour, cocoa and baking powder till smooth.

4. Spread in a greased and floured 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake at 350 for 15 minutes until the bars test done.
5. Sprinkle marshmallows over the top and bake for 3 minutes more. Cool.
6. In a saucepan, melt the chips and peanut butter; then stir in the rice cereal and spread on top of the bars in the pan.
7. Chill and slice into bars.

This recipe is from Kathy Taylor of Kimberly.

FRESH VEGETABLE STIR FRY
2 medium zucchini, sliced thin
1 bunch shallots or green onions
1 cup mushrooms, sliced
1 cup broccoli, chopped
1 cup cauliflower, chopped
2 carrots, julienned
2 ripe tomatoes, chopped
3 garlic cloves
2 tablespoons oil

2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
1/4 cup sherry (optional)
1. Heat a nonstick wok.
2. Press garlic into the pan with back of a wooden spoon. Add oil and saute for 1 minute. Add zucchini, shallots, mushrooms, broccoli, cauliflower and carrots. Saute, stirring constantly, 6 to 8 minutes until semi-tender.
3. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, Italian seasoning and sherry.
4. Stir to mix; cover and cook 4 minutes. Serve over rice or noodles.

This is Edith Garber's recipe
THREE BEAN SALAD
2 cup cooked or canned yellow wax beans
2 cups cooked or canned green beans
2 cups cooked or canned red kidney beans

1 Bermuda onion, sliced
1/2 green pepper, chopped
2/3 cup sugar or 1/3 cup honey
2/3 cup vinegar
1/3 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1. Drain beans and place into a large bowl.
2. Add onion and green pepper.
3. Mix the rest of the ingredients and stir into the vegetables.
4. Cover and chill for several hours or overnight.

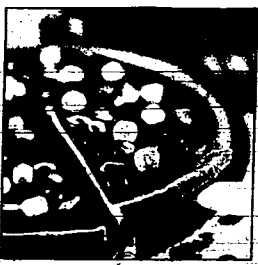
A-plus desserts make the grade in school lunchboxes

Want to make the grade in the treat category? Here's this year's assignment: Treat the kids to yummy lunchbox snacks.

CANDY CRUNCH
Makes 2 1/2 pounds or 32 servings
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
2 (10- to 12-ounce) bags white chocolate chips
4 cups pretzel sticks or pretzel twists (half of a 15-ounce bag)
1 cup dried fruit, such as dried cranberries, raisins or mixed dried fruit bits
1. Line a 13-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan with foil.
2. In a large saucepan, heat milk until warm (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat and immediately stir in white chocolate chips until melted. Stir in pretzels.
3. Immediately spread mixture into prepared pan. Sprinkle with dried fruit. Lightly press dried fruit into candy.
4. Chill 1 to 2 hours or until set. Break into chunks.



SANDIE COOKIE PIZZA
Makes 2 pizzas or 24 servings
1 (15-ounce) roll refrigerated sugar cookie dough
2 cups (12-ounce) semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
2 cups candy-coated milk chocolate candies
2 cups miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup peanuts
1. Preheat oven to 375 F. Press cookie dough into 2 ungreased 12-inch pizza pans. Bake 10 minutes or until golden. Remove from oven.
2. In medium-size saucepan, melt chips with milk. Spread over crust. Sprinkle with milk chocolate candies, marshmallows and peanuts.
3. Bake 4 minutes or until marshmallows are lightly toasted. Cool; cut into wedges.



PURPLE COWS
Makes 2 to 4 servings
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
6 ounces (one-half 12-ounce can) frozen grape juice concentrate
Please see LUNCHES, Page C7.



FROM LEFT, Double-Delicious Cookie Bars, 5-Bean Cookie Pizza and Candy Crunch give kids a surprise when they open their lunchboxes and are easy to make.

FOOD & HOME

When cutting post-bloom roses, search for the five-leaf leaflet

Dear Cathy: I read Green Thumbprints online. I am a beginning rosarian. (I am also a Rotarian, but I don't think they are related), and I was wondering how and where exactly to cut post-bloom roses off.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Dear R&R: The rule is to cut post blooms off (deadheads) just above a five-leaf leaflet. If you make a cut at a three-leaf leaflet, you won't get more blooms. Be sure to cut low enough so where the stem is sturdy and thick enough to support a new bloom. Please read on.

Dear Cathy: I've recently moved to Montana from California. Montana isn't the most ideal place for hybrid tea roses, but I love them, so I thought I'd give it a try. When do I prune? Amend the soil? In California I'd prune the plants back in late November to help them go dormant, but I'm afraid that here it would stimulate them into new growth before winter. Thanks.

—Montana Greenhorn

Dear Green: Welcome to the high desert. Keep doing what you're doing. We STOP deadheading, or taking the spent blooms off,

in late September or early October because we don't want to encourage new, tender growth. Then we prune the roses back to knee-high and strip off the leaves about Thanksgiving. We mulch *Deumina* — preferably with a pile of organic mulch such as bark or leaves — water them, and call it good. Except for monthly watering when we can throughout the winter. Then in spring, when we're fairly sure there won't be any more killing frosts, we prune hard — back to the second or third outside bud.

The trouble with that last part is that last spring it was so hard to tell when those killing frosts were really over. Most of us pruned back when it seemed safe, and from what we knew to be true of the weather in past years, and we lost a lot of roses from ensuing frosts. I can't tell you when to do your spring pruning, but your next-door neighbor

might have a pretty good idea. Mother's Day is the usual benchmark date for most of us.

When I spread out the mulch that protected the roses last winter, I call it amending my soil. I add sulfur and other nutrients through the summer as needed.

If you both are still confused, pictures might help. Send for my booklet, "Rose Pruning Made Easy." It's illustrated, got everything spelled out and it's cheap. Send me a SASE and two bucks and it's yours. To order, write to Tendril Communications, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

TIP OF THE WEEK: You should be up to your neck in herbs right about now. Put some on ice. Freeze herbs in ice cube trays. Chop them up so they'll fit, pack them into the ice cube tray, cover with water and freeze. Store the cubes in plastic freezer bags in the freezer and pop-them into soups and other dishes when you're cooking up a storm this winter.

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

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight Ridder News Service

Celebrate this Labor Day weekend with some hot flavors from Texas. On a recent trip to San Antonio, I found Texans use peppers to add flavor without too much heat; I was served chili peppers in everything — even at breakfast!

This dinner uses jalapeno peppers in a potato salad that's good hot or cold. Fresh tuna is seasoned with corn relish and scallions for deliciously different burgers.

While the potatoes boil, you can mix the remaining ingredients together; the warm potatoes will absorb the dressing flavors.

Fred Tasker's wine suggestion: The richness of the tuna and the mild ring of the potato salad would go nicely with a soft, fruity Beaujolais.

Helpful Hint: Any type of fresh tuna can be used. If difficult to find, use fresh swordfish.

JALAPENO POTATO SALAD
3/4 pound red potatoes
1 1/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon canola oil
2 medium-sized jalapeno peppers seeded and chopped (2 tablespoons)
2 scallions, thinly sliced

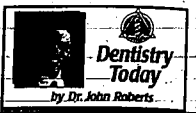
Salt and freshly ground black pepper.
Wash potatoes and cut into 1-inch cubes. Place in a saucepan and add cold water to cover. Bring water to a boil, cover and simmer until cubes are cooked through, 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, mix vinegar, mustard and oil in a serving bowl. Add peppers and scallions. Drain potatoes and add to bowl. Add salt and pepper to taste. Toss well, making sure potatoes are covered with sauce. Makes 2 servings.

TEXAS TUNA BURGERS
2 hamburger rolls
3/4 pound fresh tuna
2 scallions, thinly sliced
1/4 cup corn relish
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Salt
1 egg white
Vegetable oil spray

Split hamburger rolls in half and toast in toaster oven or under broiler until golden. Remove and set aside. Coarsely chop tuna by hand. Add scallions, corn relish, pepper and salt to taste. Mix in egg white and form into 2 burgers. Coat a medium-sized nonstick skillet with vegetable spray and heat over medium-high. Add tuna burgers and saute 5 minutes. Turn and saute another 3 minutes. Serve on top of rolls. Makes 2 servings.

Linda Gassenheimer is the author of five cookbooks including "her newest," "Vegetarian Dinner in Minutes," published by Chronicle Books.



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HOW DO I KNOW WHICH PRODUCTS ARE SAFE?
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This barbecue sauce sets wings aflight

By Jane Snow
Knight Ridder News Service

A friend of mine gave me the recipe and the story behind it. She lived in Arkansas for a while in her childhood, and the barbecue sauce there was brown.

My friend likes to throw a bunch of wings in a roaster and cook them until the sauce boils down to a caramelized glaze. She uses it on chicken wings because it's so easy to toss a five-pound bag of wings in a roaster and let 'er rip. Her sister marines flank steak in the sauce overnight, and broils the meat on a grill.

My friend sometimes uses frozen wings. She defrosts them, marinates them and cooks them all at the same time. The wings are browned a bit first in the oven, then the sauce is added. By

the time the wings thaw, they're permeated with the sauce. They bake in the oven with just an occasional stir.

WANDA'S ALL-PURPOSE BARBECUE SAUCE
2 cups water
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon garlic powder
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup vinegar
5 ounces (1/2-bottle) Worcestershire sauce
8 tablespoons lemon juice
Hot pepper sauce
Bring water and pepper to a boil in a saucepan. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add sugar, garlic powder, salt, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Add lemon juice and hot pepper sauce to taste and sim-

mer 5 minutes longer. Sauce keeps for weeks in the refrigerator.

Arkansas Wings
5 pounds frozen chicken wings
Salt, pepper, cayenne pepper
1 recipe Wanda's Barbecue Sauce
Grease a lidded roasting pan with oil. Place frozen wings in pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and a dash or two of cayenne. Cook uncovered for about 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until wings start to brown. Pour half the sauce over the wings. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Add enough of the remaining sauce to just cover the wings. Cover and cook for 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serves 4. Maybe.

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Food dryers are inexpensive, still will save on long-run food costs

Dear Jim: I can get great buys on fruits and veggies now. I want to preserve them by natural drying for healthy snacks. Are there low-cost electric models available or any simple designs that I can make?

-A.M.

Dear Al: With all the concern about Y2K and the growing concern about unhealthy, unnatural packaged foods, many people are now preserving some of their own foods. Drying is an excellent method.

For many people, purchased electric food dryers are most convenient to use. Although they are not expensive, starting at about \$40, they have heating elements and a circulation fan that use some electricity.

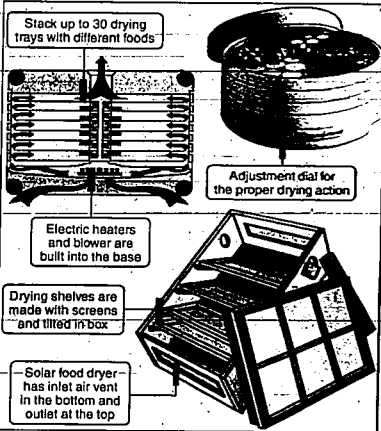
Electric models with thermostats provide the most precise temperature control. Since it takes a while to dry some foods properly, place the dryer in your garage in the summer. This keeps excess heat out of your kitchen. In the winter, use it indoors and enjoy the aromas from the drying fruits.

There are two basic food dryer designs - vertical air flow and horizontal air flow. Although horizontal designs are often more expensive, they dry the foods in each of the stackable trays (up to 30 trays high) more evenly.

With many trays and up to 30 square feet of drying area total, you can dry many different types of food at one time. Horizontal air flow also reduces the mixing of flavors among the various foods.

As you might guess, my preference is a simple, low-cost, do-it-yourself solar food dryer. It uses no electricity, creates no pollution and does not heat up your kitchen in the summer. Your kids will love it.

The basic design is a plywood box tilted up toward the sun. It has an air inlet at the bottom and an outlet at the top. The glass top (an old storm window works great) that faces the sun has a



Dryers for fruits and vegetables help preserve foods.

black metal sheet behind it. It is not good for the sun's rays to shine directly on the drying foods.

For the solar food dryer to work properly, the temperature inside the dryer should be a minimum of 110 degrees. If it is too cool and takes too long to dry the foods, they may spoil. Test with a thermometer.

This warm temperature also creates the natural air flow through the dryer. Fruits are best dried in a solar dryer. Since fruit has higher natural acidity than vegetables, less moisture must be removed to be preserved.

Put several bricks in the dryer to hold the solar-heat longer into the evening.

Solar food drying is a good fit with new dehydrofreezing. Food is partially dried and then stored in the freezer. It retains good color and flavor, uses less freezer space and reconstitutes faster than fully dried foods.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 628 - buyer's guide of electric food dryers, fruit/veggie drying

guide and do-it-yourself instructions for a solar food dryer. Please include \$3 and a business reply SASE. Write to: James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244

Dear Jim: I am planning to add a real cedar roof and siding to our house. I want to do it properly so that we do not have any moisture problems which I fear is common. What type of underlayment do you recommend?

-Karl J.

Dear Karl: Cedar is attractive and expensive. As you noted, moisture trapped under it can cause serious problems.

Make sure your contractors are experienced with this. Poor installation is the cause of most problems.

One of the best products for allowing the cedar to breathe is Cedar Breather made by Benjamin Obdyke.

It creates a continuous air space between the cedar and the solid sheathing to let moisture escape quickly.

An apple a day: Turning a gift for one into a feast for all

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

There was a time, in the days of Norman Rockwell, when youthful students - smitten with adoration and rendered mute by shyness - would place an apple on a teacher's desk while no one was looking.

The custom of an apple for the teacher is worth continuing, and might be taken a step further. I suggest that today's precocious youngsters give the teacher not only an apple, but also a recipe for cooking it, or perhaps even present a dish prepared with the apple.

First, however, comes the challenge of picking an appropriate choice among the wide variety of apples available. For the history teacher, for instance, any one of the plethora of heirloom apples that dedicated orchardists bring to farmers' markets would be welcome.

A teacher of geography would appreciate a Granny Smith, accompanied by a description of its migration from New Zealand to the United States. A science teacher should enjoy receiving several varieties that could be evaluated side-by-side for texture and taste.

hearts

1. can (11 ounces) mandarin orange sections, drained
1. Bring 1 cup of lemonade to a boil over medium heat. Pour over the gelatin in a large mixing bowl and stir to dissolve. Add remaining lemonade and chill until the gelatin begins to set.

2. Stir yogurt until smooth.
Add to the gelatin and stir until well combined. Add apples, celery and orange sections and stir again. Pour into a serving bowl or individual molds and refrigerate until set, about 1 hour.

3. To serve, spoon onto lettuce leaves on salad plates, or unroll individual salads and place on the lettuce.

APPLE AND OAT CAKE

1 1/2 pounds (4 medium) tart cooking apples such as Granny Smith
5 tablespoons brown sugar
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, unsalted preferred, cold and cut up
1 cup rolled honey
3 cups old-fashioned rolled oats

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
2 large eggs, beaten
Light or heavy cream

1. Heat an oven to 375 degrees. Lightly butter and flour a 9-inch round springform pan.

2. Peel, core and cut apples into 1-inch pieces. In a heavy, medium saucepan combine the apples, 4 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon. Cook, covered, over medium-low heat until apples are soft, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat; add raisins, cool.

3. In a small saucepan, melt the butter and honey with remaining 1 tablespoon sugar. Turn into a large bowl. Add oats, lemon rind and beaten eggs; mix well. Spoon one third of the oat-egg mixture into a prepared pan. Top with half the apple mixture. Repeat the layers, topping with oat-egg mixture.

4. Bake until the top is golden and the cake is done, about 30 minutes. Serve warm, cut into wedges, with cream. (Prepare ahead and reheat, if desired.)

-From "The Scottish-Irish Book and Hearth Cookbook," by Kay Shaw Neiso

CREAMY APPLE-LEMONADE SALAD

Eight servings
2 cups lemonade
1 package (3 ounces) orange-flavored gelatin
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1/2 cup thinly sliced celery

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How long will things in your house last?

By Karen Klages
Chicago Tribune

Not to underestimate the power of prayer or crossed fingers, but there is some data available to predict how long things in your house will last. Think like the dishwasher or that brand new \$5,000 roof you just had installed.

HouseMaster Home Inspection, a national home inspection company based in Bound Brook, N.J., collects the information and circulates average life spans among the inspectors of its 350 offices in the U.S. and Canada. We thought our readers might like to see the stats too.

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- Stove, 15 to 25 years
- Dishwasher, 7 to 12 years
- Refrigerator, 10 to 18 years
- Faucets, 8 to 12 years
- Toilet mechanism, 5 to 10 years
- Bathroom sink, 10 to 15 years
- Washer, 10 to 12 years
- Dryer, 10 to 15 years

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FOOD & HOME

Newark is built for entertaining

Shutters and sets of paired columns give ancestral flavor to the Newark, a naturally bright home rich in contemporary amenities.

Formal rooms are close to the entry, while the more relaxed, day-to-day living spaces are through double doors at the end of the central gallery. Vaulted ceilings expand the sense of volume in the master suite, family room and nook. Skylights in these three areas provide illumination on all but the darkest days. When those days come, lighting any or all of the three gas fireplaces radiates warmth and cheer.

Standing at the kitchen stove, you face into the nook or gaze out sliding glass doors to the patio and landscape beyond. This kitchen has plenty of counter and cupboard space, including a many-step pantry.

The dining room also has built-in storage. A hutch and buffet fills one entire wall. Book or display shelves flank the living room fireplace as well.

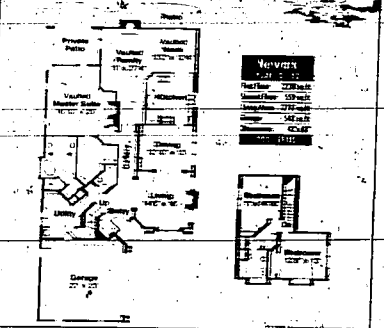
The luxurious master suite has

a private patio and bathroom, plus a huge walk-in closet. Bathroom features include: twin lavs, spa tub, walk-in shower and secluded water closet.

Secondary bedrooms are over the Newark's garage, where they share a bathroom. The shuttered dormer here could be outfitted with a bench for dressing. A similar windowed alcove in one of the bedrooms makes an ideal spot for a window seat.

Laundry appliances are in an extra-large laundry room that links the house and garage. It has built-in cabinets, counter space for folding clothes, deep sink, pull-down ironing board and can also serve as a mudroom.

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 Newark 30-182 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring nearly 300 home plans is available for \$12. Call (800) 634-0123.



Try this fridge for college kids

Knight Ridder News Service

Getting ready to send your son or daughter back to college?

Emerson has introduced a stylish new microwave oven just in time to stock up on college dorm room necessities. The \$89.99 Emerson "Pop & Sizzle" has 600 watts of cooking power, 0.6 cubic foot of cooking space, a turntable, interior light and 15-minute timer.

For a garden tip, toss out the old shovel and rake. Among the newest gardening products unveiled at the recent National Hardware Show is the Garden "Weed-it Gold Digger" - a single tool with three interchangeable heads for planting, weeding and edging.

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The neo-traditional gains nationwide popularity

By Rich Laden
The (Colorado Springs) Gazette

PUEBLO, Colo. - Now here's something you don't see every day on a new house: a front porch. It's where Alan and Norma Zupkofska relax on a wicker bench on summer evenings and visit with neighbors in their new subdivision under construction on this city's far southwest side.

"You can socialize with your neighbors," Norma said. "I can sit on the porch and see them. People going by. I can say 'Hi'." And the sidewalk in front of the home is separated from the street by a grassy area, where a tree has been planted in hopes it will one day be part of a leafy canopy from one end of the block to the other.

Welcome to what developers, architects and land planners dub the Neo-Traditional neighborhood - a back-to-basics alterna-

tive to the tract housing and cul-de-sacs common in suburban areas. The approach sometimes is called New Urbanism and is becoming popular nationwide.

Neo-Traditional homes are designed with front porches to encourage neighbors to talk to one another instead of retreating inside.

Garages often are built in back of a house, sometimes next to alleys. Narrower streets slow speeding motorists. A school, park or other common area provides a place for residents to gather. Coffee shops, groceries and other small businesses offer shopping within walking distance so homeowners don't hop into their cars and add to traffic.

Classic, one of Colorado Springs' larger residential developers, plans about 150 Neo-Traditional homes on the city's southeast side. And Springs developer Earl Robertson is developing his own take on the

concept of the self-contained neighborhood. He's completing an agreement with the city's Urban Renewal Authority to redevelop a blighted neighborhood near the vacant Lowell Elementary School at Fogntrain Boulevard and Nevada Avenue, a few blocks south of downtown. His plan calls for about 600 apartments, townhomes and condominiums, along with a smattering of businesses and an office complex.

Doug Stimpke, president of Classic Homes, the residential arm of Classic, said Neo-Traditional neighborhoods have proved popular in several parts of the country. Developments in Maryland and Oregon are among the more successful projects.

There's a practical side. Homeowners walking to the corner store or to nearby jobs don't contribute to congestion. Streets laid out on a grid pattern allow traffic to be spread out over sev-

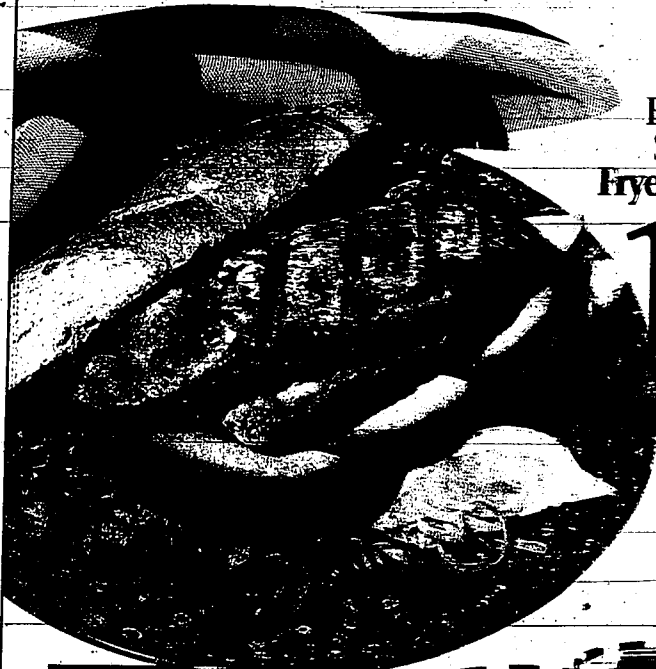
eral miles, instead of jamming a single main road.

There's a profit motive, too. Stimpke said Classic wants to make sure it captures entry-level buyers. Home prices for Classic's planned Neo-Traditional homes would start at about \$105,000. Higher-end models, however, would range as high as \$250,000.

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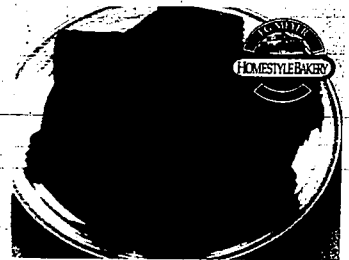
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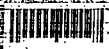
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FOOD & HOME

Celebrate harvest with party

Get together with friends over summer bounty of veggies, fruits, herbs

By Teresa J. Flamey
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Trellises cloaked with sugar-snap peas. Rows of deeply lobed leaves of spicy arugula. Thickets of raspberry bushes brimming with sweet-as-honey golden raspberries.

Row after beautiful row, Rick and Georgiana Wundroll's backyard garden in the Cheyenne Canon area provides the inspiration - and the food - for their annual Labor Day "harvest" parties.

For 10 years, the Wundrolls have showcased their home-grown produce at themed parties given for their friends - mostly Rick's fellow history faculty members at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

"It's a time that we work and others enjoy not having to labor on Labor Day," says Georgiana, a master gardener with the Colorado State University El Paso County Extension Service.

"Our first harvest parties were potluck affairs," says Rick. "About five years ago, we decided to take total control and plan the menus around a particular cuisine."

So far, they have had Spanish, Mexican, Mediterranean, Cajun and German party themes.

"There is so much produce, the extras become the door prizes for a game of History Trivia Pursuit."

"You'd be surprised how competitive some guests get over the possibility of winning a baseball-size zucchini or to get one of Georgiana's tomatoes," says Rick. "Last year, Simone Sackett, then 14 and the daughter of one of our professors, kept winning. It was sort of embarrassing, since she was beating all us history professors."

Here are some favorite recipes:

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI-CAKE
1/2 cup melted margarine
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 1/2 cups white flour
1/4 cup baking cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves

2 cups grated zucchini
1/2 cup chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray cake pan with nonstick cooking spray. Mix margarine, vegetable oil, sugar, eggs, vanilla and buttermilk in a large bowl. Mix dry ingredients and add to milk mixture. Mix well. Stir in zucchini. Pour into pan; sprinkle with chocolate chips. Bake 30-45 minutes.
-Adapted from: Mountain Meadow Cafe in Allenspark.

ROAST CINNAMON-CHILE CHICKEN WITH HONEY-JALAPENO GLAZE

1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 tablespoon cracked black pepper
2 teaspoons salt, or to taste
1 frying chicken, cut in serving pieces
1 cup chicken broth
2 tablespoons honey
1 jalapeno pepper, minced

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Mix together cinnamon, chili powder, cumin, pepper and salt; rub into skin on side of chicken. Place chicken, skin sides up, in shallow baking pan. Bake 45 minutes or until thigh juices run clear when pierced with fork. (Do not turn chicken during baking.) Combine chicken broth, honey, lime juice and jalapeno in small saucepan. Cook over moderately high heat, uncovered, until mixture is reduced to syrupy texture.

When chicken is done, cool slightly and brush it on all sides with honey mixture to glaze. Serve hot or cold.
-Adapted from: The Denver Post.

GRILLED VEGETABLE SALAD
1 medium zucchini, sliced crosswise into 1-inch slices
2 medium onions, sliced crosswise into 1/2-inch slices
1 large red bell pepper, cut into 1 1/2-inch squares
1 large yellow bell pepper, cut into 1 1/2-inch squares

8 large mushrooms, halved
2 plum tomatoes, cut lengthwise into quarters

SAUCE:
1/2 cup bottled picante sauce (hot or mild)
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Place all vegetables, except tomatoes, on lightly oiled hot grill. (If broiling vegetables, place them in a broiler pan that has been sprayed with nonstick cooking spray.) Cook until the edges of vegetables are crisp. Turn vegetables, add tomato wedges, and continue to grill until both sides of vegetables are crisp. (Do not turn tomatoes.) While vegetables are cooking, prepare sauce by combining all sauce ingredients in small bowl and mixing well.

Place grilled vegetables in large bowl. Spoon sauce over vegetables and toss gently. Serve right away. Serves 4.
-Adapted from: "The Meatless Gourmet," by Bobbie Hyman.

BORRACHO (DRUNKEN) BAKED BEANS

1/2 cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1 (16- to 18-ounce) can baked beans, drained
1/2 cup beer
1/2 cup picante sauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sauté onion in oil over medium-high heat until tender but not brown. Stir in beans, beef picante sauce, tomato sauce, brown sugar and cumin. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Add tomato and simmer 5 minutes more.

For a richer, baked flavor, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine ingredients, except tomatoes, in a 1/2-quart casserole dish. Bake, uncovered, 45 minutes. Add tomato and bake 10 minutes more. Serves 4.
-Adapted from: "Gourmet Grains, Beans and Rice" by Dorey Griffin.

2 tablespoons tomato paste
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cumin

3/4 (about 1 1/2 cups) dried Roma tomatoes, seeded
Salt to taste

Cook onion in oil over medium-high heat until tender but not brown. Stir in beans, beef picante sauce, tomato sauce, brown sugar and cumin. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Add tomato and simmer 5 minutes more.

For a richer, baked flavor, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine ingredients, except tomatoes, in a 1/2-quart casserole dish. Bake, uncovered, 45 minutes. Add tomato and bake 10 minutes more. Serves 4.
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1 cup vanilla frozen yogurt
2 cups ice cubes
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1. In blender container, combine milk and juice concentrate. Add frozen yogurt; cover and blend until smooth.
2. With blender running, add ice cubes, one at a time, blending until smooth. Pour into all glasses. Top with whipped topping and/or decorative sprinkles.

NO-BAKE FUDGY BROWNIES

Makes 24 servings
1 14-ounce can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, cut up
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups plus 2 tablespoons packaged chocolate cookie crumbs, divided usage
1/4 cup miniature candy-coated

milk chocolate pieces or chopped nuts
1. Grease an 8-by-8-by-2-inch pan or line with foil; set aside.
2. In a heavy medium saucepan, heat milk and chocolate together over low heat until melted. Bring mixture just to boiling. Reduce heat; cook and stir for 2 to 3 minutes more or until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla.

3. Stir in 2 cups cookie crumbs. Spread evenly into prepared pan.
4. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons cookie crumbs and candy or nuts. Gently press topping into brownie with back of spoon. Cover and chill for 4 hours or until firm. Cut into squares. Store in refrigerator.

DOUBLE DELICIOUS COOKIE BARS

Makes 24 bars
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 14-ounce can Eagle Brand

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2 cups (12-ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips (See NOTE)
1 cup (6-ounces) peanut butter flavored chips (See NOTE)

1. Preheat oven to 350 F (325 F for glass dish). In 13-by-9-inch baking pan, melt butter in oven. (For perfectly cut bars, line entire pan with a sheet of aluminum foil first. When bars are baked, cool and lift up edges of foil to remove from pan. Cut into individual squares. Lift off foil.)
2. Sprinkle crumbs evenly over butter; pour milk evenly over crumbs. Top with remaining ingredients; press down firmly with spoon.
3. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool; cut into bars. Store covered at room temperature.

NOTE: You may substitute butterscotch flavored chips or white chocolate chips for the semi-sweet chocolate chips and/or peanut butter chips.

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A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST

I met a little princess in King Hill a few weeks ago. My son and I planted a garden in the back yard of some property we own there. For several days, when we'd go to check the garden, a long-haired black and white spotted kitten would come running. She'd follow me all around the garden as I pulled weeds and picked cucumbers, peppers and summer squash. She talked constantly to me as I checked the progress of the melons and pumpkins. Her touch was like butterfly wings as she wound around, rubbing her back along my ankles.

The kitten was healthy and well fed, so I figured she was not a stray. I asked the woman at the post office who the kitten belonged to.

"Don't know," she said, "but she's been napping on the Xerox machine in the irrigation district office every morning and making herself at home on the post office manuals every afternoon."

I haven't seen the kitten for a while now. I hope she either found her way back to her owners or found herself another good home where the people will appreciate her unique charm. She was a sweet one.

Meanwhile, here are some suggestions for your garden bounty.

This is a particularly good way to serve zucchini:

ZUCCHINI PARMESAN
8 to 10 small zucchini (6 to 8 inches in length)
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon fresh oregano, chopped
1 tablespoon fresh basil, chopped
olive oil

Pan Spray a casserole dish. Mix the herbs with the bread crumbs. Slice the zucchini and alternate several layers of zucchini, bread crumbs, mozzarella and Parmesan, ending with Parmesan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 30 minutes. When the zucchini is tender and the cheese is bubbly, it is done.

COLORFUL GREEN BEAN SALAD
1 pound fresh green beans
Pinch grated nutmeg
1 1/4 pounds raw potatoes, scrubbed and boiled in their skins
3 or 4 tomatoes, cut into wedges
1 onion chopped fine
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
1 tablespoon thyme, chopped
1 tablespoon chives, chopped
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
6 tablespoons sour cream
Freshly ground black pepper
Boil the beans in a pint of water along with 1/2 tsp salt and 1/2 tsp nutmeg. Cook until just tender, about 10 minutes. Drain and rinse under cold water. Then transfer to the serving bowl. Add the potatoes and tomatoes and toss well. Scatter the



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

peppers go on top. To make the dressing, blend the mayonnaise with the sour cream and salt and pepper to taste. Pour over the bean salad and toss well to mix. Serves 4 to 6.

SWEET CORN SALAD
2 cups sweet corn kernels
4 tablespoons chopped olives
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 or 3 radishes, chopped
1 ounce cheese or luncheon meat, diced
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 clove garlic, peeled and crushed
Salt
Pinch of cayenne pepper
Mix all the vegetables and meat or cheese into a bowl. To make the dressing, beat the olive oil, lemon juice, garlic, salt and cayenne pepper until combined. Pour over salad and toss to mix. Cover and refrigerate for 10 minutes to allow the flavors to develop. Toss again before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

SWEET CORN AND TOMATO BAKE
3 tablespoons oil
1 clove garlic
3/4 pound tomatoes cut into wedges
1 green pepper, cored, seeded and chopped
2 cups sweet corn
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Pinch grated nutmeg
2 tablespoons unsalted peanuts, chopped
5 tablespoons heavy cream
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites
Heat the oil in a pan, add garlic and fry till golden brown. Remove with a slotted spoon and discard. Add tomatoes and green pepper and cook 5 minutes. Add the sweet corn, salt and pepper to taste and the nutmeg. Cook over low heat for 8 minutes. Transfer to an ovenproof dish and stir in the peanuts. Mix cream with egg yolks and stir into the vegetable mixture, blending well. Whisk or beat the egg whites until they stand in stiff peaks, then fold into the vegetable mixture. Cook in a 375-degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 4.

ROASTED PEPPERS
Wash, core and seed your excess sweet green peppers. Coat them inside and out with olive oil and bake in a 350-degree oven about 30

minutes or until they are soft. These peppers go great on Italian grinder sandwiches, meatball sandwiches and hoagies. Once cooked, they can be frozen for later use if needed.

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"I was probably asked about Texas' Ricky Williams at least once per interview. It would be nice for him to be mistaken for me someday."

—*Texas Tech's Ricky Williams, on being mistaken for the former Texas rushing phenom and New Orleans Saints rookie tailback*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
 Jerome Invitational at Jerome C.C. High school volleyball
 Camas County at Dierich High school cross country
 Valley meet at '93 Golf Ranch, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Golf tournament tees off Saturday

GLENN'S FERRY — There are still spots available for Saturday's CM Construction four-person scramble at Glenn's Ferrys' Vineyard Greens Golf Course. A \$25 greens fee is required for the 9 a.m. shotgun start that features an odd-money incentive.

For more information, call 366-7531.

Ketchum softball team finishes fourth

LEWISTON — Ketchum's Ball Trappers women's softball team missed the 'D' division national tournament by one spot Sunday at the Northwest regional tournament, as they fell to Boise's Stix 12-6 for the third and last seed to next week's national tournament in Louisiana.

The team finished 3-2 at the regional with Tina Murphy leading the Sun Valley squad at the plate going 12-for-17 for a .706 average.

ISU volleyball season begins

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University volleyball season begins tonight at 7 p.m. at Reed Gym as the Bengals take on NAIA Western Montana College of Dillon, Mont.

The Bengals bring back seven letterwinners and three starters from last year's team and welcome to camp seven newcomers.

Following the match against Western Montana, ISU takes to the road for a tournament in Irvine, Calif., playing Hofstra and Radford.

Soccer players can still register for fall

BURLEY — Area boys and girls in elementary schools have two more opportunities to register for fall soccer. The registration fee is \$10. Students can wear reversible jerseys from previous years or purchase new ones for \$15. Shin guards and referees are needed. For more information, call Jason Gibbons at 434-7129 or Donnelly Sports at 677-4310.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Golden Eagles head south for tourney

Utah Valley State Invitational serves up a busy weekend

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Experience is everything, and that's what Southern Idaho head volleyball coach Ben Stroud looks to gain from Thursday's start of the Utah Valley State College Invitational tournament in Green, Utah.

USC Invitational

Women's Volleyball
 Wednesday, September 1
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.



"I want to win. I don't want anybody getting any ideas they have some hope at beating us at the end."

—CSU head coach Ben Stroud

That, and a prime opportunity to scope out more of the Scenic West Athletic Conference competition.

"This weekend, we'll definitely do some more scouting," Stroud said. "And we'll maybe try to do a little more adjustments with the team and try to get them a little more focused."

The three-day, 11-team tourney, which the Golden Eagles have won the last six years, tips off Thursday and runs through Saturday with teams competing in a round-robin format Thursday and Friday to determine the elimination bracket for Saturday.

All matches will consist of the best 2-of-3.

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Minico Spartans drop opener to Highland

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minico volleyball team didn't get an early test Tuesday. It got an exam.

Tortured by the players, however, head coach Kelly Fosocco graded it on a curve.

Taking on state runner-up and regional champion Highland in their season opener, the Spartans dropped three straight games (15-6, 16-14, 15-5) to a talented Rams squad that returns most of last year's starters, including one of the region's hardest hitters, senior Kris Hollingsworth.

"I saw a lot of good things from our team," Fosocco said. "We can hit with them, serve and several blocks... I thought we played well against a team like Highland that is so strong and has so many girls returning from last year."

The Spartans (0-1) enter the season having lost all six of last year's starters to graduation. Consequently, few of this year's players have any significant varsity experience.

"We made some mental errors tonight," Fosocco said. "A lot of that comes with six new girls on the court at one time. It will take a little bit of time to work out some of the bugs."

In the first game, Minico jumped out to an early lead, tallying four straight points off the opening serve. But Highland countered with 10 unanswered

points of its own, broken up by only three Minico side-outs. The Spartans managed to pull within 10-4, at 10-6, before the Rams shut the door, nipping off five more points for the 15-6 win.

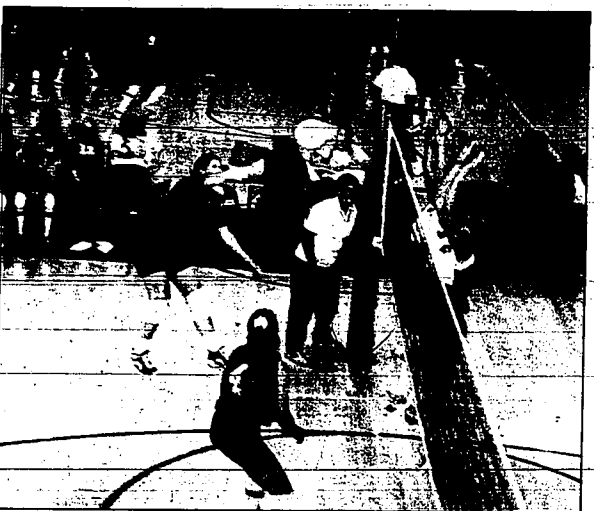
The second game proved in much the same way as the previous one ended. Keeping its first-game momentum, Highland opened up an early 7-0 advantage. But Minico refused to go easily. Forcing side-out after side-out, the Spartans clawed their way back to a 10-10 tie before Highland stopped play with a time-out. After the break, Minico continued to score, tallying two more points for a 12-10 advantage. After regaining the serve, the Rams came back strong, scoring four straight points for a 14-12 lead. Minico threw a side-out on game point and tied the game at 14. But a third-time serve gave possession back to the Rams who scored twice, the last point coming on a Audrey Lammore kill, to take the second game 16-12.

Entering the third game, the Spartans came out a little flatter, falling quickly behind 10-1.

"This is the third game. I think there was a little bit of a let-down," Fosocco said. "But other than that, I was pleased with the girls."

Minico managed to put four more points on the board before Highland closed out the game, 15-5.

"The learning, just as much as



Minico junior Lisa Patterson goes for a kill in Tuesday's season-opener against Highland. The Spartans lost the match in three games.

the girls are on who can do what in certain situations," Fosocco said. "I'd rather let the girls learn now... Further down the season, that's going to help us."

Risa Patterson recorded five

kills to lead the Spartan offense, while Lindsay Phillips headed up the defensive effort, scoring five blocks in the three-game match.

Minico plays Burley Thursday

in the first official game in the Bobcats' new gym.

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Ailing back forces out Sampras

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The word came early in the day, and hit Flushing Meadows like one of those own goals. Pete Sampras came to New York with history on his mind, and a record 13th Grand Slam singles title seemingly within reach.

He leaves embroiled, emotionally spent and more than a little scared, after withdrawing on Tuesday from the U.S. Open with a herniated disc that is expected to sideline him for a month or two.

The 28-year-old Sampras, who was scheduled to open today against Russian Marat Safin, made the decision after an MRI and CAT scan Monday night revealed the condition.

"Right now I'm obviously very overwhelmed," a somber Sampras said, his voice cracking during a half-hour press conference Sunday at Arthur Ashe Stadium. "To break the all-time record was dream that I had, to do it here in New York. I couldn't think of a worse time for this to happen."

Coming off a torrid summer in which he won four straight tournaments, including his sixth Wimbledon, Sampras sustained the injury during a hitting session with Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten on Sunday. He was making backhand service return when he felt something go.

"It was (like getting) stabbed by a knife," Sampras said. "It scared me. There's no question it scared me."

Injuries plague U.S. Open

Rafter returns with a shoulder injury

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — First-time Sampras crumbled off in injury to start the gladiators of days at the U.S. Open, and then went-time defending champion Patrick Rafter closed out the night by quitting with a shoulder injury.

Rafter seemed on his way to an easy victory after taking the first two sets against Goran Pijancic, but the right shoulder that has bothered him all summer got worse as the match went along.

Rafter's herniated meniscus dropped game by game despite several visits by a trainer for massage. When the match went into the fifth set and Pijancic broke him, Rafter quit by hitting the net, shook his head sadly and gave up.

It was the first time a debilitating championship man or woman lost in the final round in the 100-year history of this Grand Slam tournament.

"It was a day straight in gray from the start at 10:30. I thought Martin struggled against a cramping journeyman, and Jim Courier sank in first-round defeat.

It was as if nearly the whole American Davis Cup team was restricting its nightmare against Australia a month ago. Only this time, the Australian Rafter succumbed, one, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Even Alexandra Stevenson, the after-the-race news who brightened up Wimbledon by reaching the semifinals in her pro debut, a first-winner on Tuesday's melancholy as she bowed out literally to No. 111 Nicolas Pietrangeli, 6-3, 6-2.

Defending women's champion Lindsay Davenport thought a



Quentin Harlow, of Spoke, returns the ball to Chander Robit, of Lafayette, La., at the U.S. Open tennis tournament Tuesday in New York. Harlow won 6-2, 6-3.

few rays of sunshine with her efficient 6-4, 6-3 victory over Gabriela Marcaccio. Jennifer Capriati added a few more with her first win at the Open since 1992, and Serena Williams won easily in the evening, 6-1, 6-0, against Kimberly Po.

"This is the best I've felt in a long time here, tennis-wise," Capriati said after beating 1997 French Open champion, Ivana Ljubicic, 6-4, 7-5. "I feel like I'm ready to play some tennis."

Capriati is far from the giggly mood she was when she reached the semis at the U.S. Open in 1992. In her last four appearances here, she lost in the first round.

"I'm not as goofy as I was before," she said with a laugh. "That's changed. I'm not going to go around saying 'I'm so excited' after I win a match here."

But despite her stoned joy, the day had a strange, disjointed feeling, beginning with Sampras' withdrawal because of a herniated disc in his lower back. Sampras, the four-time champion, all-time top seed, would not be going for a record 13th Grand

Slam title and would not have a chance to face No. 2 Andre Agassi again.

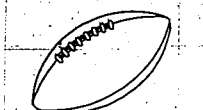
"I'm going to be very bummed out the next couple of weeks," said Sampras, who will lose his No. 1 ranking to Agassi or Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

Moments later came an arbitration panel in Switzerland had ruled against 1998 Australian Open champion Petr Dardas in his steroid case — good news for tennis' anti-doping policy but an unhappy ending to the career of a popular player.

"It's disappointing for Petr," said Martin, president of the ATP Tour Players Council. "That's no way to finish your career. Despite the fact that he somehow allowed the substance into his body, I think everybody should have a little compassion."

Martin seemed in need of a little compassion, himself, the way he staggered to a four-hour, 6-4, 6-3, 6-7 (2-7), 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-3) victory over Stephane Huet, a 28-year-old Frenchman making his U.S. Open debut as a qualifier.

Fall sports preview



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

- Today: A2 football
- Thursday: A1 football
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Buhl hopes to avoid a drop-off

The Times-News

BUHL — It wasn't the best way to end a great season.

The Buhl Indians saw their conference-winning 1998 football season come to a close with a 14-0 loss to Bear Lake, which didn't fair very well itself in the next round, suffering a 9-6 loss to eventual champion Snake River.

It's obvious, the Indians will need to summon their offense for every game, but Luke Chivers, the leading rusher, is gone. So are Eric Reynolds, the leading passer, and John McCauley, the leading receiver.

Only Chris Welch, the Indians' 6-1, 205-pound senior, is back from last year's offensive starters. And he's moving to fullback.

"(Which) is it. We're depleted offensively," said fifth-year coach Gary Krumm. "We had 24 senior last season and three juniors. Leadership is a huge concern." Krumm will likely pick between sophomores Chris Floyd

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SPORTS

CSI

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3 games to 15 points with a 17-point cap in Game 1 and 2, with Game 3 using rally-point scoring without a points cap.

With every SWAC squad in attendance save for Treasure Valley Community College, Stroud said the tourney provides his team another chance to work out the early season kinks.

Instead of just going on playing and swinging, maybe we'll implement a few things as far as strategy goes," he said.

Southern Idaho enters the

competition if perfect 7-0 on the season after its sweep of last weekend's home CSI Invitational. The Golden Eagles didn't drop a game so they hit an amazing .410 while holding their opponents to a meager .073.

"That's huge," Stroud said. "It really is. 'Anytime you hit .300, it's big.'"

They also got their first looks at SWAC rivals Ricks, Salt Lake City Community College, TVCC, and Snow College.

"We're going to see everybody, so that's great," Stroud

said. "A few things have Stroud concerned - mainly, the fatigue factor - with CSI playing a possible 11 matches in the three days, and 18 total in two short weeks."

"For us, what I worry about is playing so many matches and staying healthy," he said.

Last week's action didn't help things. "We're tired and a little nipped up right now," Stroud said.

The list of aches and pains has hit the core of the starting six as

middle blocker Stephanie Martin's knee is probably better and setter/outside hitter Fabiana Abreu has a sore foot, while middle blocker Jamekia Moore's shoulder is tender.

Typical early-season conditions, Stroud said.

"We've just got all these little things and that's probably because it was a little too much last weekend," he added.

The ailment bug didn't just hit the players, as assistant coach Giselle Barbosa was absent from Tuesday's practice. Stroud said

he was unsure if Barbosa would make the trip to Orem Wednesday.

"She's feeling sick," he said. "And it doesn't get any easier as the Golden Eagles open play against the relatively unknown Alvin (Texas) Community College Dolphins."

"Sometimes, Texas schools are pretty tough," Stroud said. "And I wouldn't think that they would come to the Utah Valley tournament with a weak team. They come into Region 18, which is the toughest conference in the

nation, you wouldn't bring your team unless you thought you had a good team."

"I think the big thing about going down there this weekend, besides staying healthy, is just reading the message. If they're still the best team," he said. "I want to win. I don't want anybody getting any ideas that they have some hope at beating us at the end."

After this week's action, the regular season begins next Thursday, Sept. 9 as CSI hosts Snow for a 7 p.m. clash.

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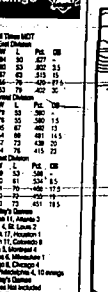
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By Steve Moore



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Majerus challenges NCAA methodology

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah coach Rick Majerus on Tuesday said NCAA figures, showing less than one-third of his players graduate only in the 1990s, were misleading.

The information appeared in Monday's edition of USA Today in an article outlining an NCAA-A proposal to tie men's basketball scholarships to each program's graduation rate.

USA Today, using NCAA figures for the four years from the 1989-90 season to 1992-93, said Utah would have had a 29 percent graduation rate over that span if the proposed scholarship conditions were in effect.

Majerus said the figure was "terribly erroneous."
"For them to throw out a 29 percent figure without documentation, I'm just livid," Majerus said during a news conference with dozens of former and current players.

Majerus said during his 10 years in Salt Lake, his program has achieved a 72 percent graduation rate. He counted 18 of the 25 players who have reached their senior year with the Utes.

"No one in the country in the last 10 years has had more players on the honor roll," he said. "We're the only team to reach the Final Four, let alone play for the championship, with two academic All-Americans."

Umps injunction request put off until today

PHILADELPHIA — The court fight by baseball umpires to save 22 jobs will go down to the final day.

After seven hours of conferences in federal court, the hearing on the umpires' request for an injunction was put off until today by U.S. District Judge J. Curtis Joyner.

"(Tuesday) was devoted to the judge asking both sides to consider some issues," management lawyer Rob Manfred said Tuesday night as the sides left court. "We'll consider them overnight and come back in the morning."

Union lawyer Susan Davis made a virtually identical statement, leading to speculation the judge asked them to refrain from substantive public comments. The umpires' usually loquacious union head, Richie Phillips, declined comment.

"He is using every last-ditch effort to get things settled and get the guys back," AL ump Joe Brinkman, a leader of the anti-Phillips faction, said at Yankee Stadium. "This is a last-ditch effort for him, too. I don't think baseball will deal with him after the shenanigans he pulled and the position he put everybody in with this strategy."

Ducks sign Bellotti to long-term extension

EUGENE, Ore. — Oregon football coach Mike Bellotti has agreed to a seven-year contract that could pay the Duck's fifth-year coach in excess of \$700,000 a year.

Bellotti, who has led the Ducks to a 30-17 record and three postseason appearances in his first four years, has accumulated more victories during that span than any other football coach in school history.

He has already fourth on Oregon's victory list, trailing Kirk Brooks, Len Casanova and Prink Callison.

The agreement runs through the 2005 season and calls for the first three years to be followed by a four-year annual rollover arrangement.

Bellotti, 48, will be paid a base salary of \$150,000, the same as his current salary under his previous contract. He will be guaranteed an additional \$250,000 in outside income, will receive \$100,000 in deferred compensation plus an additional \$20,000 in non-cash benefits, such as automobiles and club memberships.

Compiled from wire reports

Shoshone defeats Raft River 15-6, 17-15

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians got the season off to a great start as they defeated the Raft River Trojans in non-conference volleyball action Tuesday.

The Indians dominated in the first game. Raft River picked up the intensity in the second game, but came up short as Shoshone took it in two games.

Anna Cox led Shoshone with 17 kills and her play at the net was instrumental according to head coach Larry Messick. The Indians served well with Amy Williams accounting for 11 service points and Amber Strunk adding eight.

Shoshone's junior varsity team made it a sweep, topping the Trojans 15-11, 15-12.

The Indians host a pair of Southside opponents, Elgerman and Hansen, on Thursday.

Dietch def. Bliss, 15-11, 15-8

BLISS — With the same seven players that played in a pair of 15-5 junior varsity defeats, the Bliss Bears fought back-and-forth through the first varsity game before tiring in the second.

"The first game was pretty exciting, a fun game to watch," said Bliss coach Diana Butler.

"The second game, we just ran out of gas."

The Bears (0-1) play Thursday at home against Richfield.

Laren (Bliss coach Ernie) and I were pretty pleased with what this girls did this evening," Butler said. "Even though we lost ... we know what to work on now."

Camas County def. Carey, 11-15, 15-9, 15-8

FAIRFIELD — After losing the first game of the year, the home town Mushers won back-to-back volleyball games against Carey.

"We just kind of rallied in the last two games," said Camas County coach Becky Stinner.

"We had great passes, great serving and the rest was icing."

Carey was led by Kristy Barbin with eight kills and Kandi Peck, with six. For Camas County, Maggi Bennett and Bridget Dain

had four blocks each. Angie Primmer had three kills and the team's newest addition, sophomore Sarah Young, added three kills.

Camas County (1-0) plays at Dietch today.

Valley Tri-match Kimberly def. Valley 2-15, 15-13, 15-5

Martaugh def. Kimberly 15-7, 15-12

Valley def. Martaugh 15-13, 15-5

EDEN, Valley, Kimberly and Martaugh each finished the night with a victory and a loss as the Vikings hosted a volleyball tri-match to open the season Tuesday night.

"All the games were good and the teams were playing hard," said Valley coach Julian Gooding.

In the Kimberly Valley match, the Vikings dominated the first game and led in the second. The roof creaked in as the Bulldogs got hot, coming back to win the second game and cruising in the third.

Martaugh started hot and also solid serving as they took care of Kimberly in two games.

Valley and Martaugh may have staged the best match of the night. The first game proved to be a marathon with neither team leading by more than a couple points. The Vikings hit there serves when they need to and picked up the pressure for the two game sweep.

Valley travels to Elgerman on Thursday for a tri-match with Gooding.

Wendell def. Elgerman 9-15, 15-4, 15-10

HAGERMAN — The Elgerman Pirates captured the first game, but were unable to take the match as they fell to the Wendell Trojans in three game as the season opened the 1999 volleyball season Tuesday.

"We played well the first game, then we kind of let up and Wendell started playing good defense," said Elgerman coach Sammie Choules.

The third game was close throughout, but a few errors

down the stretch spelled defeat for the Pirates.

Hagerman travels to Shoshone for a tri-match with Hansen on Thursday.

Gooding Tri-match Wood River def. Gooding 15-12, 15-9

Wood River def. American Falls 15-6, 15-12

American Falls def. Gooding 12-15 15-1, 15-6

GODDING — The Wood River Wolverines took a pair of wins at the Gooding volleyball tri-match Tuesday night. The American Falls Braves split while the host Senators were unable to grab a victory.

Wood River, the favorite to win district, hit the ball well outside as they took a pair from a tough Senator squad. The Wolverines had little trouble with the Braves.

Gooding won the first game against American Falls, but their youth and inexperience showed up and they had trouble passing in the final two games.

The Senators will look for their first victory as they battle DeLo next Tuesday at home.

Hansen def. TFCA 15-8, 7-15, 15-11

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy took Hansen Huskies to the limit before falling in three close games in non-conference volleyball action Tuesday night.

"I think the biggest thing was that we lost to Hansen big last year, so I am really happy with the improvement of the team," said TFCA coach Jodi Burkow.

After falling in the first game, the Warriors used consistent

servicing to take the second game. They trailed 14-3 in the final game, rallied to score eight straight, but fail to and the match.

The Warriors-host Ketchum Community School on Thursday.

Pocatello def. Burley 15-3, 7-15, 15-3, 15-9

POCATELLO — The Burley Bobcats showed their inexperience as they fell to the Pocatello Indians in Region III volleyball action Tuesday night.

After falling big in the first game, Burley responded by playing well in the second game as they evened the match. Things went down hill from there.

"We are pretty young. I was happy to see we came back in game four and competed, said Burley coach Gordon Kerbs, who only has two varsity players with experience. "I think you will see this team get better."

The Bobcats host cross-river rival Minico on Thursday.

Century def. Jerome 15-5, 15-2, 15-5

JEROME — The Tigers season got off to a rough start as they fell to the new Century High School from Pocatello in three straight Region III volleyball action Tuesday.

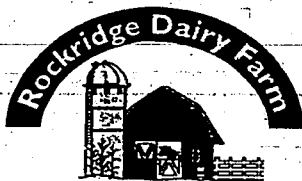
Buhl def. Twin Falls 15-12, 13-15, 15-8

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl Indians moved up a division and came away with the victory as they defeated Twin Falls in three games.

Richfield def. Ketchum 15-7, 10-15, 15-11

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Teams change, schedules don't in A-2

The Times-News

The Class A-2 District 4 football fans may feel a little down on this season.

The players are new, most of the coaches are seasoned at their schools, and the traditional powers are still strong, but there's one thing that isn't changing much—the schedule.

Down to a team, the only change between this year's schedule and last year's schedule is a Declo-Buhl match this Friday. Last year at this time, Buhl took on Jerome. Every week—every week, and every matchup, are repeated at exactly the same times, at occasionally the opposite venue.

The Buhl Indians can repeat last year's schedule, as far as their fans are concerned, where the Indians stormed to the conference crown. It was the past season, specifically, a 14-0 shutout to Bear Lake in the state quarterfinals, that caused trouble.

Bear Lake went on to lose to eventual champion Snake River 9-6, and this year there are six quality teams in District 4 that want to give the Magic Valley its first A-2 state football championship since Jerome (now an A-1 school) in 1986.

Fall Wildcats

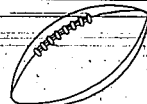
Coach: Brett Wright, 3rd year, 1998 record: 2-6

Returning starters: sr. RB/LB Brandon Kobayashi (5-10, 160), sr. RB/LB Jesse Juarez (5-5, 150), sr. WR/S Health Blackwood (5-9, 150), jr. T Donovan Wiser (5-9, 195), jr. T Zach Lyndon (5-11, 215), sr. S Tim Chandler (5-10, 150), DE Josh Williamson (5-8, 155)

Others: soph. QB Danny Prigmore (5-10, 150), sr. RB/LB Josh Prigmore (6-0, 195), jr. WR/DB Josh Peterson (5-11, 130), jr. WR/DB Skyley Richards (5-9, 145), jr. TE/DL Craig Gause (6-3, 190), soph. G/DL Zach Blas (5-9, 205), jr. G Travis Arnout (5-8, 160), sr. G Bob Weir (5-10, 180), soph. CDL Hoby Garner (5-10, 175), sr. DL Chad Stutzman (6-2, 205), sr. DB Brandon Wix (5-9, 145)

Outlook: The Wildcats have a young but athletic quarterback back in the sophomore Danny Prigmore, but he is surrounded by experienced linemen, who

Fall sports preview



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

play both ways. Filtr also has a handful of big, strong running backs, but is thin at many other positions. Injuries must be avoided, such as the one that the older Prigmore suffered last year. But he is back, and so, Wright hopes, are the Wildcats.

Coach says: "Defense will be the best side of the ball."

Gooding Senators

Coach: Ty Jones, 1st year, 1998 record: 1-7

Returning starters: sr. QB Cory Rodriguez (6-0, 180), sr. RB/LB Kirk Calacorta (6-0, 185), sr. T Chris Watson (6-4, 270), sr. G/LB Rory Mordhorst (5-11, 180), jr. G Jared Wilkins (6-0, 220), jr. C Chris Arkosh (6-10, 170), sr. DL Clint Maxwell (6-1, 290)

Others: jr. QB Brian Byrns (6-0, 150), soph. RB Joe Abernathy (5-10, 150), jr. RDP Mich Sorenson (6-0, 185), sr. WR Jared Smith (5-10, 160), sr. WR/DB Lenny Gillette (5-9, 160), jr. WR Edward Martinio (6-0, 170), sr. TE Kyle Child (6-1, 185), jr. G Mat Donnan (5-10, 210), sr. G Matt Lemire (6-0, 175), jr. DL Clint Tracy (6-0, 280), jr. DL Nick Thiemeann (6-8, 200), jr. DL Michael Smith (6-1, 220)

Outlook: The Senators are a group that is relying on team chemistry to improve on last season, where the only win was a 34-7 decision at home over Filer. Gooding doesn't have the luxury of playing at home until the third week, after meeting New Plymouth and Glenn Ferry.

Coach says: "The kids that we have out there and they will compete."

Kimberly Bulldogs
Coach: Kirby Bright, 6th year

Idaho High School Poll

Here is how the state's sportswriters and broadcasters voted in the weekly Associated Press Idaho high school football poll. First-place votes are in parentheses and records are for games through Aug. 28.

A-1 Division I

Team	W	L	Pts.
1, Highland (11)	0	0	55
2, Centennial	0	0	38
3, Capital	0	0	23
4, Twin Falls	0	0	17
5, Skyline	0	0	16

Others receiving votes: Lewiston, Pocatello, Meridian.

A-1 Division II

Team	W	L	Pts.
1, Eagle (9)	0	0	50
2, Caldwell (1)	1	0	29
3, Blackfoot (1)	0	0	26
4, Lake City	0	0	24
5, Valliuve	0	0	17

Others receiving votes: Hillcrest, Burley, Post Falls, Century, Sandpoint.

A-2

Team	W	L	Pts.
1, Snake River (8)	0	0	50
2, Bishop Kelly (1)	0	0	29
3, Latah	0	0	25
4, Kuna (2)	1	0	20
5, Weiser	0	0	14

Others receiving votes: Bear Lake, Salmon, Kimberly, Emmett, Middleton.

A-3

Team	W	L	Pts.
1, Firth (7)	1	0	44
2, Teton (3)	1	0	32
3, Declo	0	0	26
4, Glenn Ferry (1)	1	0	17
5, Kamiah	0	0	16

Others receiving votes: Homedale, West Side, Parma, Grace, Lakeside, Melba, Valley.

A-4

Team	W	L	Pts.
1, Mackay (11)	1	0	45
2, Hagerman	0	0	43
3, Raft River	0	0	23
4, Murtaugh	0	0	22
5, Rimrock	0	0	16

Others receiving votes: Oakley.

Eight-man

Team	W	L	Pts.
1, Carey (6)	1	0	48
2, Kendrick (1)	1	0	29
3, Deary (2)	0	1	23
4, Camas County (1)	1	0	18
5, Nokus	1	0	15

Others receiving votes: Council, Falls Christian, Rockland, Shoshone (1), Castleford, Clark Fork, Salmon River.

1998 record: 5-4

Returning starters: sr. QB Billy Humphries (6-0, 145), sr. T Ben Watson (6-1, 180), sr. C Ryan Blunk (6-0, 175), jr. C Reggie Jarvis (5-10, 225), sr. K/P/DL Matt Kopydowski (6-4, 190), sr. LB Casey Gambrel (5-9, 150), sr. LB/TB Tyler Olsen (6-0, 185), sr. LB Gary Asher (6-1, 185), sr. LB Bryton Blunk (6-0, 180), sr. DB/WR Travis Lammers (6-0, 165)

Others: jr. QB/DB Robbie Cain (5-9, 145), jr. RB/LB Kaid Gambrel (5-10, 160), sr. RB Casey Gambrel (5-9, 150), sr. WR/DB Jesse Olson (5-8, 155), sr. WR/LB Austin Jacobs (5-11, 150), jr. WR Zach Hollibaugh (5-10, 145), jr. TE J.J. Plev (6-1, 175), sr. T Steve Mingo (6-2, 200), jr. T/DL Jeremy Equisuita (5-11, 215), jr. T Joseph Talbot (6-0, 190), jr. G Mitch Roberts (5-9, 165), jr. DL Jim Hill (5-9, 215), sr. DL Reggie Jarvis (5-10, 225), sr. DL Anthony Stevens (6-0, 220)

Outlook: The Bulldogs were

blessed by a great turnout in the fall and excitement and enthusiasm are high. Humphries' experience at quarterback will help the offense to expand and show different looks to the conference.

Coach says: "The strength of our team will come from the depth that we have."

Wendell Trojans

Coach: Jerry Diehl, 2nd year, 1998 record: 1-7

Returning starters: sr. TE/LB Nelson King (6-0, 180), sr. T/LB William Ringling (6-0, 170), jr. LB Doug Hall (5-9, 165), jr. DB Adam Vanderham (5-9, 150)

Others: jr. QB/RP Marty Solomon (6-3, 190), jr. RB Zak Cutler (5-6, 145), jr. RB Flint Chandler (5-8, 160), sr. WR/DB Shay Pope (6-2, 160), sr. WR/DB Brett Lancaster (5-10, 150), sr. T Billy Strunk (5-8, 180), sr. G/LB Joe Myers (5-11, 180), sr. G/DL Mike Vanderpol (6-1, 190), C

Jimmy Martinez, jr. DL Travis Weaver (5-10, 200), jr. DL Chuck Diemer (5-10, 210), jr. DL Zak Ulbricht (5-8, 180), jr. DB Dustin Sears (5-9, 150)

Outlook: The Trojans missed out on the playoffs after moving up from Class A-3, where they went deep into the state playoffs under current Filer coach Brett Wright, in his last year at Wendell. This year, the Trojans hope to catch lightning in a bottle with the addition of Joe Myers, who helped win a state championship in Carey before transferring to Wendell.

Coach says: "Players have great attitude, are hard working, and have high expectations."

Wood River Wolverines

Due to a mailroom error, information on the Wood River program was unavailable at press time. The Times-News hopes to provide the information as soon as possible.

Officers testify in Brown trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Brown's wife told police investigators to a 911 call that she threatened to "break her neck" and "bashed her car with a shovel," an officer testified Tuesday at the football Hall of Famer's trial.

Monique Brown was upset and had been crying when police arrived at the couple's Hollywood Hills home on June 15, Officer Fernie Montesdeoca told a jury at the Municipal Court in Hollywood.

"The defendant had threatened to kill her by snapping her neck," Montesdeoca said Monique Brown told him.

Brown, 63, has pleaded innocent to one count of making terrorist threats and one count of vandalism, both misdemeanors. He could face 18 months in jail if convicted.

He has a record of arrests dating to 1965 for alleged violence against women, but he either was acquitted or the charges were dropped.

The city attorney's office is prosecuting Brown even though Monique Brown, 25, has recanted her story. The couple's attorney has said she made up the threats because she was frustrated and believed her husband was having an affair.

Montesdeoca testified that 18 officers responded to the 911 call. Monique Brown made from a neighbor's house. She told them that Brown had a handgun in the house and she was drinking.

When Brown did not answer a telephone call to the home, officers surrounded the front, armed with a shotgun, a gun that shoots bean bags and a Taser stun gun.



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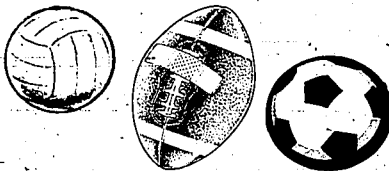
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Twin Falls chamber to cut ribbon on two businesses

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce plans ribbon-cutting ceremonies for two local businesses within the next week.

- Hotsy Steam Store, 10 a.m. Thursday, 1982 Floral Ave.
- Transformations Unlimited, noon Tuesday, 537 Main Ave. E.

Also, the chamber plans a general membership meeting at 7 a.m. Friday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel. Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan will speak on the county budget for the upcoming fiscal year and will field questions about taxes, service delivery and the like. For \$10 reservations, call 733-3974.

New program offers free electronic business training to Idahoans

BOISE—A new program backed by U.S. WEST will offer free Internet and technology training to businesses throughout the state, which Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said should broaden rural Idaho's economic horizons.

"This is a fantastic opportunity to help kick the export door wide open and for Idaho businesses to expand into the world marketplace," Kempthorne said Tuesday as he joined U.S. WEST Regional Vice President Barbara Wilson in unveiling the Business Internet and Technology Solutions program.

"There's no reason why you can't grow and prosper in rural Idaho and do business with the world," he said.

The so-called eBITS effort includes a mobile training laboratory carrying 14 laptop computers to help expose local business to Internet opportunities. Trainers also will leave participants a CD-ROM summarizing the eBITS curriculum and including special Internet programming software.

The curriculum includes such classes as computer basics, Internet marketing, introductory and advanced e-commerce, Internet legal issues and Web page design.

Besides a \$348,000 grant financing the project, U.S. WEST gave \$20,000 to the Idaho Department of Commerce to help in organizing regional small-business conferences across the state.

The Denver-based Center for the New West will administer the program, which also will include a number of state and local economic development organizations.

Business group plans second Auto, Sports and Recreation Expo

MOUNTAIN HOME—Businesses in Elmore and Owyhee counties have cooked up an event to promote themselves and their products and they're inviting others to join the festivities.

El-Wyhee Business Association Mountain Home's second annual Auto, Sports and Recreation Expo will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Mountain Home Municipal Airport. The event is organized by the El-Wyhee Business Association.

All private businesses and governmental agencies that deal with autos, sports and recreation are invited to set up booths to display their products and services. Vendor space is still available; call 580-2277 to sign up.

A free Fly-In Breakfast will be provided from 7 to 10 a.m. To participate, call Arnie Albertson at 587-3585.

"I feel when you have events like this expo, it brings the businesses closer together and it strengthens the community as a whole," said Ed Walter, president of the El-Wyhee Business Association.

"I think we can do a lot for our businesses by working together and promoting each other as a group," Walter said.

For more information about the expo or the business association, call Walter at the association office, 580-2277.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Agency will help light North Main

But Twin Falls' Urban Renewal doesn't want to be alone in project.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The city's Urban Renewal Agency on Tuesday agreed to help light up Main Avenue North, gave some help to an Old Towne entrepreneur and paved the way for a new downtown parking lot.

It also repainted favorably to a business group looking for office and workspace in an agency building. And it balked at having land on Old Towne's railroad subdivision without knowing more about the risk of environmental contamination.

Here's a summary of Tuesday's Urban Renewal business:

- **On North Main.** The agency committed up to \$120,000 for lighting on the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North and on short stretches of the Second and Third streets that intersect North Main.

But the agency will make sure it's not alone.

The expenditure is contingent upon successful funding of a large street-improvement project through a federal community development block grant and through business owners' participation in a local improvement district.

The Historic Downtown Business Improvement District is spearheading the North Main effort, and director Randy Bombardier said the Urban Renewal Agency's vote will bolster a grant application.

This week to discuss the matter, and Bombardier said he thinks there's consensus among them to proceed.

• **Space search.** Urban Renewal members liked the idea of housing the BID's office and storage in the former Hotsy cleaning business location in Old Towne, but they didn't sign anything Tuesday.

They'll have a document drafted, probably with these provisions: The agency would retain ownership, would pay insurance costs and could evict the

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SOFTWARE WORLD SHAKES

Following rival Sun, Microsoft considers shifting software to the Web

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Microsoft Corp., echoing a move announced Tuesday by rival Sun Microsystems Inc., is considering offering many of its popular software applications for rent on the World Wide Web.

Although Microsoft officials declined to discuss details, the Redmond, Wash.-based software giant is seriously evaluating whether to make applications such as word processors and spreadsheets available to remote users, who would use the Internet to access the programs and pay a fee for each use.

Currently, most Microsoft applications, including the business-oriented Office suite, must be purchased for each user and loaded onto each computer or onto a corporate network.

The remote approach, known as application hosting, could save money for users because they would not have to shell out up front for the software and could use cheaper, less powerful computers to run programs.

But hosting could also hurt Microsoft's lucrative income stream from Office, which accounts for billions of dollars in annual revenue.

"We have the technology right now in-house to do it," said George Meng, a group product manager at Microsoft. "We are investigating what the market makes sense. It's a very hot topic right now. Customers are starting to talk about it, so we're looking at it both from a technology and a business standpoint."

Meng declined to say when Microsoft might embrace the application hosting model. With 80 percent to 90 percent of the market for suites of business programs, Microsoft has tens of millions of customers hooked on its current approach. So the company can probably afford to wait while Sun tests the waters.

Indeed, Sun formally announced Tuesday its acquisition of Star Division, a small Fremont, Calif.-based maker of software applications that are compatible with Microsoft's Office but run on virtually every major operating system, from Unix and Linux to Microsoft's Windows.

Sun plans to offer Star's software free to users, who will access it remotely through their Internet providers and other hosting companies. Sun hopes to persuade many users to switch to the new software.

Sun will make money by selling technical support and, more important, its Solaris servers, powerful computers that form the silicon backbone of the application hosting system.



Sun Microsystems Inc. Chairman and CEO Scott McNealy gestures during a news conference in New York Tuesday, announcing the purchase of software company Star Division. The move is an attempt to shift how most people use popular software such as spreadsheets and word processing onto the Internet and away from the personal computer desktop.

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Albertson's

expects synergy

Newly-merged chain reports net income rise

The Associated Press

BOISE—Albertson's Inc., newly merged with American Stores Co. to become the nation's second-largest supermarket chain, reported an 8.9 percent increase in second-quarter net income.

But the increase to \$236 million, or 56 cents per share, was before taking away \$464 million in after-tax costs during the quarter associated with the merger with Salt Lake City-based American Stores.

Boise-based Albertson's reported Tuesday the result was a \$228 million net loss during the three-month period that ended July 29, or 54 cents per share.

The \$12 billion deal was finalized June 23 when the Federal Trade Commission gave its blessing but ordered the two companies to sell 145 stores, a divestiture to address antitrust concerns that Albertson's said is expected to be mostly completed during the third quarter.

"After two months of integration, the merger is going extremely well and we are now more convinced than ever that this transaction benefits our associates, our stockholders, our customers and our suppliers," Gary Michael, Albertson's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement.

A. Craig Olson, Albertson's executive vice president and chief financial officer, said the merger already was resulting in leveraged purchasing power and reduced operating costs through eliminated duplication.

"We believe the cost savings and synergistic advantages are greater than originally estimated," Olson said.

However, the company said another \$236 million in after-tax merger costs are expected over the next two years.

Comparative financial results for the May-July quarter reported Tuesday included the fact that Albertson's and American Stores as if they already were one company a year earlier.

They reported total sales of \$9.4 billion, up 4.9 percent, identical-store sales up 1.1 percent and comparable-store sales up 1.5 percent.

Albertson's, which now operates more than 2,400 stores in 38 states, said it opened 21 combined food-and-drug stores during the quarter, 14 drug stores and seven fuel centers. It closed 16 supermarkets, three of which were part of the federally required divestiture and six of which were replaced with larger stores. Also closed were 12 drug stores, five of which were replaced with new stores.

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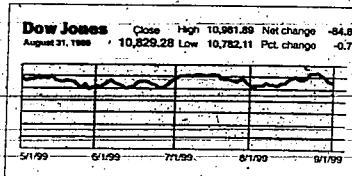
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Stocks end the day mixed following strong reports

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks were mixed Tuesday as a report of continued growth in the manufacturing sector ignited fears of inflation and hurt blue-chip companies.

Consumer confidence falls, manufacturing stays strong

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132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BUTLEY 1 DAY CLOSED ON SATURDAY)

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538

In Burley Call
677-4042
Fax 677-4543

- We're Open -
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday

- Pre-Payment -
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

- Responsibilities -
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

- Classified Specials -

2-Day Commercial Ad - regular 2-day rate - \$3 per line per day. If you place an ad on the 2nd day, the ad will run for an additional 7 days at the 1st day rate.

15-Day Real Estate Gateway Ad - regular 15-day rate - \$3 per line per insertion. If business does not sell, the ad will run for an additional 7 days at the 1st day rate.

Ads must be cancelled each for contract cancellations that will not be re-read or substituted. For pricing rates only. Excludes pay per click.

- Happy Ads -
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call your account manager, service representative for more information.

- Deadlines -
For Private Party

Line	Publication Day	Deadline
Ads:	Sunday	5 PM Friday
	Monday	5 PM Saturday
	Tuesday	2 PM Monday
	Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
	Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
	Friday	2 PM Thursday
	Saturday	4 PM Thursday
	At Weekly	

Display Ads - 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per line per day. In addition, you can purchase The Times-News Online ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a membership in the AdNet Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

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Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

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REQUIRE FOR BIDS
Minto High School
Baseball Dugout
Demolition & Construction
The Board of Trustees of the Joint School District #331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Blaine Counties, Idaho, which have received sealed bids on Wednesday, September 15, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rigby, Idaho 83439, for Minto High School Baseball Dugout Demolition & Construction.
Specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the Minidoka County School District Office, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Monday through Friday, by calling (208) 436-4727. A project walk-through is scheduled for Wednesday, September 8, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., at the Minto High School Baseball Field.
Bids will be reopened Tuesday, September 14, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., local prevailing time, Wednesday, September 15, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., local prevailing time, on Thursday, September 16, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office. Bids received after the above dates will not be considered.

ceived after the stated date and time will not be considered. All contractors and subcontractors on this project shall be licensed as Public Works Contractors pursuant to Title 54, Chapter 15, Idaho Code, as amended.
The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bidders and to waive any technicality.
If/When/Where
AT&T Broadband and Internet Services (formerly TCI)
PUBLISH: September 1 and 8, 1999
AT&T Broadband and Internet Services (formerly TCI)
IMPORTANT CHANNEL INFORMATION
From October 1 through October 3, 1999, AT&T Cable Services (formerly TCI) in Twin Falls will provide HBO, Showtime and Starz 24 hours a day. Details on this program will be available to our customers by calling 733-0200. These programs will be available to our customers in the following communities: Twin Falls, Hamden, Kimberly, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell and Piler. If you have any questions, please contact us at 281 Broadband and Internet Services, 801 E. Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-733-0200.
PUBLISH: September 1, 1999
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO NOTICE OF ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING
SEPTEMBER 13, 1999
The College of Southern Idaho will hold a budget hearing for the 1999-2000 budget on Monday, September 13, 1999, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 225 of the Taylor Administration Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. The campus is located at 315 Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.
The regularly scheduled board meeting of September 20, 1999 has been moved to September 13, 1999. The budget hearing will be held in conjunction with the meeting for the Board of Trustees the month of September.
Business concerning the budget, the hearing or the

regular meeting should be directed to Mike Mabson at 208-733-0254 ext. 2203.
S/John M. Mason
Secretary/Treasurer
College of Southern Idaho
Board of Trustees
PUBLISH: September 1 and 8, 1999
HAGERMAN JT. SCHOOL DISTRICT #223
CALL FOR MULTIMEDIA COMPUTERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Hagerman Joint School District No. 223, Idaho, for the purchase of 25-30 multimedia computers.
Bid documents and detailed specifications are available from the District Clerk at 324 North 2nd Street, Hagerman, ID 83332 or at http://www.hagerman.k12.idaho.gov/comp_appca.htm
Sealed bids must be submitted on or before 5:00 p.m. on September 10, 1999 to the District Clerk at the above address. Bids at the stated time will be held in conjunction with the meeting for the Board of Trustees the month of September.
Business concerning the bid, the hearing or the

September 10, 1999
The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bidders and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days. Any bidder may withdraw his bid by written request at any time prior to the time set for bid opening.
At/When/Where
District Clerk
Hagerman Joint School District No. 223
324 North 2nd Street
Hagerman, ID 83332
PH: 208-837-4777
Fax: 208-837-4737
PUBLISH: August 25 and September 1, 1999

LEGAL NOTICE
SALMON TRACT RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT PROPOSED 1999 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET
OCTOBER 1, 1999 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 2000

PROPOSED REVENUE:	\$ 37,000
All Valuation Tax	6,529
Toll Levy	2,000
State and Other	28,471
Total Revenue	46,938

PROPOSED EXPENSE:
 Appropriations \$ 2,200
 Regular Maintenance & Operations 34,336
 Insurance 3,000
Total Expense \$ 43,536

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true, accurate and complete copy of the tentative budget of the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District adopted by the District Commissioners.
At/When/Where
Carmel Miller, Secretary, Treasurer.
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true, accurate and complete copy of the proposed 1999-2000 fiscal budget of the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District as of September 14, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hollister Fire Station.
PUBLISH: September 1 and 8, 1999

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 1999-0746
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SUSAN ROBINSON, of the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, as more particular description of the above-mentioned real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been authorized to sell the address of 319 8th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, ID 83301, is some times associated with said real property or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and payable by the power of sale conferred in the deed of said executed by JEFFREY D. ANDERSON and PATRICIA ANDERSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors to JEREMY L. SHOEBAKER, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ONE STOP HOMEOWNERS TRUST, an irrevocable trust, in its capacity as beneficiary, recorded May 27, 1998, in Instrument No. 19980921. Mortgage records of Two Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 60-1506(H)(4) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The Debit for which this sale is to be made is the balance to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated May 15, 1998, the amount of \$104,700.00 plus the amount for the months of March 1999 through August 1999, and all subsequent payments until the day of sale of \$109, and all other payments due on the note.
The principal balance is \$118,459.12, together with interest of \$8,800.00 per annum from February 1, 1999, until paid. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and expenses. It is the intent of the security associated with this transaction.
The beneficiary shall have the right to purchase the property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
DATED: August 9, 1999
Gleason Robinson, Successor Trustee
c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation
720 South Avenue, Suite 400
Seattle, WA 98104 PHONE: (206) 463-2550
PUBLISH: September 1 & 8, 15 and 22, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
Blaine County School District #91 today announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price for meals introduced party.
The following household size and income criteria will be used in determining the eligibility. Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced price meals.
If the criteria are being sent to all those in a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified, at any time during the school year, by school or other appropriate officials.
For school officials to determine eligibility, households receiving food stamps, Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho (TAFI), or Food Distribution on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) must list the child's name, their food stamp, FDPIR or TAFI case number and the signature and Social Security number of the primary wage earner or the household member who signs the application, and the entire household income with certain cases. If the household member becomes unemployed or the household income falls at or below the levels shown below, the household should contact the school for school meal benefits. If a household wished to apply for benefits for foster children living with the information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purposes of determining eligibility for federal benefits and the operation of child feeding programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20255.

FEDERAL INCOME GUIDELINES
Effective July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2000

Annual Household Size	FREE		REDUCED	
	Weekly	Monthly	Weekly	Monthly
1	206	15,224	1,271	294
2	247	20,448	1,708	394
3	297	25,672	2,145	494
4	347	30,896	2,575	594
5	397	36,120	3,005	694
6	447	41,344	3,435	794
7	497	46,568	3,865	894
8	547	51,792	4,295	994
9	597	57,016	4,725	1,094

For Each Additional Family Member: 24¢

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@micron.net

FOUND - brown cowboy hat w/ rattle snake skin hat band, on Eastland Ave. Call to identify 423-9148 or 423-4406.

FOUND Large stowdriver & flashlight. Call 423-9750 to identify.

FOUND leather bound law book. Call to identify at 208-733-7339.

FOUND older male, Pug nose dog, mostly silver with black ears & black spot on head. Found on 7th Ave. East. 734-3992, ask for Kathy anytime!!!

FOUND Female, black tab near Murtough Lake, Call 432-6010.

LOST, 82299, small male black & white Border Collie in the vicinity of Black Bear corner, small reward, call 734-6508.

LOST, Pitt Bull on 8728, neutered male, reddish brown, reward, 734-8340.

LOST, Kennel, female, vicinity of Harmon Park, Call 734-0690, or Animal Control Shelter.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
on
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 726-4650
Start calling tonight! Boo-ho's dating game, 1-800-ROMANCE x 0763.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CROSS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 • 208-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

CONTRACTOR - Building a home? May be cheaper than you think, save money, quality homes 436-0742.

Pam's Housekeeping & Window Washing
Call 423-5486.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

10 openings at Falls Ave. Child Care, 2 yrs & up. Loving moms, reasonable rates, call 732-5425.

BO-PEEP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN
Openings for 2 yrs. & older. CPR • ICFE/Non-Smoking Facility. State-City licensed. 733-5097

CHILD CARE - 24 hour Licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large fenced yard. ICFE. 25 yrs exper. All ages welcome, references avail, call 324-5784.

Christian Day Care has FT openings, ICFE, CPR cert., preschool curriculum, 31 1/2 day, meals & snacks incl. Call 732-1953.

GREAT for kids 2-6 involved with your kids - not incorporated. Rates: 20 yrs. exper. 735-8895.

IN HOME DAYCARE in Kimberly area, accepting ages 2 & over. 736-2960.

LAND OF OZ Day Care/Preschool, Ages 2-5. Call 735-8673.

LICENSED DAYCARE, Lots of TLC in home-like setting. Lg. fenced yd. Meals provided. Five openings left. 734-7539.

MOTHER OF 3 wants to baby-sit in her home. Off of the road, lots of room to run & play. Kan 934-4513.

Smart Start Daycare And ICFE Licensed
Now has openings 7:30am-6:30pm. 733-4605

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams... write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

3 Professional Sales Opportunities

Three openings exist in local branch of a Fortune Service 500 company. To qualify you must have a positive mental attitude, self-confidence and be sports-minded. A leadership company paid training, offer established accounts and complete corporate benefits including: Medical, dental, disability, 401k savings, and employee stock ownership plans. Previous sales experience not necessary.

Call Toll Free Today
1-888-282-2220

AGRICULTURE
Loader/chopper operator. Wage DOE. 423-4269.

AGRICULTURE
Packing tractor operator. Call 208-423-4269.

AGRICULTURE
PT Harvest Work... taking applications for general harvest positions at Deer Grove & Hazelton facilities. Harvest is expected to run from Sept. 20 to Oct. 20.

AGRICULTURE
The J.R. Simplot Co. is an EOE. House, W & S Hwy 516 Hwy 25.

AIRCRAFT
Maintenance Technician S.E. Idaho FBO, 135 operation has immediate opening for IA experienced ADP. IA plus: Basic plus incl. health (incl. eye & dental), 401K & profit sharing. Wages based on exper. Fax resumes to: (208) 232-5724 or email to matt@evcoaster.com

AUTOMOTIVE
Line-X now hiring shop help. Call 732-5502.

BODY SHOP
Canyonside Auto Body is seeking an experienced Body Shop person. Pay DOE. Apply at 361, Gott County Rd., Jerome.

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge Bookkeeper position. Experience with restaurant accounting and Cyma GSS computerized accounting system helpful. Monday-Friday. Apply in person at Moxey Bros Pub: 516 2nd St. between 2pm to 4 pm.

CHILD CARE
Little Geste Childcare is now hiring a loving & dependable person. 208.8. first aid a plus. Pick up appl. at: 677 Filer Ave. (next to Williams Market). 663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-4473

CONSTRUCTION LABOR
Good pay in Halley area. Drug test required. SOS Staffing Services. 663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-4473

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The Times-News
Attn: Dan Walock
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

CEREBRAL
Looking for responsible individual to fill a long term position. Will need experience or w/ extending credit, will train the right person. Other duties include previous office experience, good phone skills, and works well with others. Week day evens, until 6pm & weekend days. Pay DOE. Bring your resume to Wilson Bates Super Store, 797 Polkville Rd, days.

CEREBRAL
Part time, high energy office. Resume required. SOS Staffing Services. 663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-4473

CEREBRAL
Secretarial & bookkeeper's. 733-7300 or 878-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

CONSTRUCTION
Commercial dry-wall, steel stud framers wanted. St. Lukes Wood River Medical Center near Ketchum. Apply on site or call Interior Systems, Inc. 1-208-833-2253.

CAREGIVER
FT position working w/OD clients in group Home setting. Excel: benefits. EOE. Call Teresa 536-2076

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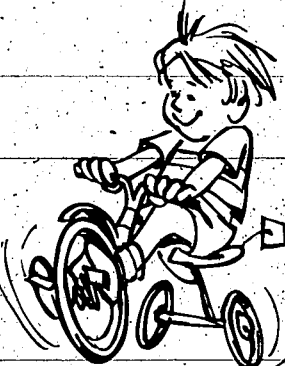
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The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory

▶ 3 DAYS
▶ 6 LINES
▶ \$15



Deadlines: Thursday, 1:00 for Friday's paper
Friday, 1:00 for Saturday's paper
Call a Customer Service Representative today
733-0931

Includes Garage Sale Kit with prepayment!

COOK

Now taking applications for part time dishwasher. Must be 18 to apply. Applications can be picked up at Mary Valley Manor in Wendell, Idaho.

COOKS

Idaho's best now hiring cook, starting wage \$7.50/hr. Apply at 5158 1/2 Hwy. 200, Wendell, Idaho.

COUNTER AGENT

PT Counter Agent wanted at Budget Rent A Car. Must be dependable and willing to work. Job includes washing car. Apply Monday, Friday, 11 am to 4 pm. No phone calls please. Send resume to the TF Airport.

DAIRY

Cow purchaser wanted, (52 hr. shifts per week, \$1400 per month. Making experience helpful. Can work into a riding position for bulk. Apply in person: Jim Williams 10882 Hwy. 30, Buhl, ID.

DAIRY

Milk needed. Please call 209-536-2260 for appt.

DAIRY DRIVER

Enthusiastic w/good driving record, \$7.50/hr. to \$12.50/hr.

DENTAL

Hygienist, exp. preferred. Sun Valley, pay to your liking. Call for the greatest people on earth. See us at: Kevin Bann 678-5577.

DRIVER

10 wheeler w/CDL, yr. exp. Wage DOE. 424-6269

DRIVER

CDL Driver - delivering commodities in Nampa Valley area your reward. Call 324-117, leave name & number.

DRIVER

Experienced flatbed driver needed. Local company is looking for a driver with 7 western states. Call for weekly call for employment at 678-0096.

DRIVER

Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-323-7125.

DRIVER

Experienced truck driver with interstate license, competitive rate. Home on weekend. Good wage. Call 208-424-1181, call for Vicki or LeRoy.

DRIVER

Local haul driver for Flat bed. Call 643-8128.

DRIVER

Now hiring for Motor Driver/Laborer, full time. Class A CDL, & TAN endorsement. In Nampa at Kwooper Inc. 751 Main St., St. South, Twin Falls, ID.

DRIVER

Experienced needed. CDL, Equip, exp. helpful. We are looking for a hard worker, exp. in heavy work. Pay DOE w/good performance. 788-2676.

DRIVERS

Expert Flatbed Drivers available for Oyster Bay based Co. Minimum of 2 yrs. OTR exp. required: 1000-453-2227.

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DRIVERS

Circle A Construction will be taking applications starting Aug. 30, 1999 for truck drivers, loader operators, & mechanics. Apply in person 1000-453-2227.

DRIVERS

For a company small enough to know you but large enough to pay you well. CDL REQUIRED. 1000-453-2227.

DRIVERS

Dedicated to Run with Kings Benefits. 1-800-356-7376

DRIVERS

Exp. FT/PT, for hwy/van chopp. yr. round work. Apply. Call 424-734-8221

DRIVERS

For local potato haul. Also for interstate route, mostly dedicated routes. Send resume to P.O. Box 53, 400-8494.

DRIVERS

Harvest help wanted. Harvester operator, pile operator, or combine driver & mechanic. Good wage DOE. Call 678-5777.

DRIVERS

Harvest truck driver. Call 432-8388

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EDUCATION

Seeking applications for COM M UN I T Y R E - S O U R C E S W O R K E R . A L C job req. exp. in education. Hageman Joint School District, 2nd St., Hageman, ID. Call 637-4777.

EDUCATION

Seeking applications for multi-media teacher. Excellent education skills & substitute teaching. Hageman Joint School District, 2nd St., Hageman, ID. Call 637-4777.

EDUCATION

Wentworth School District #411 will be taking applications for a full-time permanent position as a teacher of a 6th grade newspaper, 401K, health insurance, paid vacation, and a monthly bonus incentive. Serious candidates send resume to: The Times-News, Attn: Janet Burmeister, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or 432-7744.

HOME OUYEN

Assist to Home Oxygen Coordinator. Full-time temporary position. Apply to: Home Oxygen, 1000-453-2227.

FACTORY WORK

Long term. Full time. 1000-453-2227.

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FARM

Expert stage stage packer operators. Dayshift. P.F.T.F. J. C. Curton, 1000-453-2227.

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