

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 227

Wednesday, August 15, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 92, low 58.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Politics: U.S. Sen. Larry Craig expects the Bush administration to align public lands policies with the attitudes of Westerners.

Page B1

County costs: The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department has spent within budget this fiscal year.

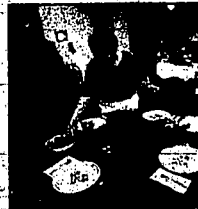
Page B1

MONEY

Little magic in May: The valley's construction sector in May logged a 9.6 percent shortfall in building values.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Cooking on the farm: This Eden cook often shares her favorite, tried-and-true recipes that were passed down to her by her grandmother.

Page C1

SPORTS

One final strike: Hall of Fame bowler Earl Anthony was found dead Tuesday at the age of 63.

Page D1

OPINION

Who's next? Who will be the next occupant of the Albertson's building in north Twin Falls, today's editorial asks.

Page A10

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A** Weather ... 2 Food Nation ... 3-4 Dear Abby ... 5 Crossword ... 5 Morning break ... 5 Idaho/West ... 7
- Section C** & Home ... 1-12 Movies ... 9 Community ... 11 Sports ... 1-3 Comics ... 4
- Section D** Opinion ... 10-11
- Section B** Magic Valley ... 1-4 Obituaries ... 2 Idaho/West ... 4
- Section Eo** Money ... 4-12 Classified ... 4-12

Deal keeps canals flowing

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

Deliveries will continue through beet, spud harvests

TWIN FALLS — State approval of a water exchange Tuesday allowed Twin Falls Canal Company board members to walk away from a contemplated week-long curtailment of irrigation water deliveries next month.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources signed on to the 24,000 acre foot water rental agreement between the company and the A&B Irrigation District in Rupert shortly after canal company board members decided

against the shut-off. Approval of the deal will allow the canal company to continue delivering half of a miner's inch of water through the sugar-beet and potato harvest this fall. Board members were consider-

ing a shutting off water for an entire week in early September to get more mileage out of irrigation water during the cooler fall months. It was hoped the shut-off would extend the irrigation season into October, giving farmers

time to harvest beets and potatoes. "I think this is really good news for our water users," said Vince Alberdi, the canal company's general manager. "The canal company paid \$2.95 an acre foot for the right to use

Please see WATER, Page A2

WET AND WILD



All in good fun, Justin Loar (right), 13, pushes his friend, Sam Peterson, 13, off the docks at Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls. With temperatures reaching in the 90s on Tuesday, many Twin Falls residents sought refuge from the heat on the water.

Groundwater users hope to keep pumping

The Times-News

BOISE — A coalition of groundwater users has been formed to negotiate with senior surface water users who've demanded curtailment of groundwater pumping.

The group is made up of irrigators, groundwater districts, cities and industries that could be harmed by two groundwater management areas outlined earlier this month by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The groundwater management areas — one around the Thousand Springs area near Hagerman and one near American Falls Reservoir east of the Magic Valley — gives state water managers the authority to stop all groundwater pumping in the areas.

When IDWR Director Karl Dreher announced the creation of the management areas, he said any action would not be taken until after Sept. 1 to give the concerned parties time to negotiate a deal.

The coalition of groundwater users was created to allow them

Please see PUMPING, Page A2

Hospital moves ahead on lease plan

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center continues to move toward development of its own hospital lease proposal.

The hospital's attorney, Kent Taylor, filed incorporation papers with the Idaho Secretary of State's office for a nonprofit 501(c)3 corporation in July. The new corporation, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Inc., is a corporation on paper only, said S h a w n Barigar, the hospital's spokesman.

To submit its own proposal to Twin Falls County commissioners, the Hospital Board must do so through the 501(c)3 corporation, Barigar said. It can take four to six months for the new

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

Card uses — and abuses — grow

Federal workers' bad debts so far this year total about \$20 million

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government employees are on target to spend nearly \$19 billion using official credit cards this year — a plastic shopping spree that was designed to make purchasing easier but often has been slow to detect abuse.

For instance, an employee in the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles charged nearly a half-million dollars in personal expenses over three years to her government card before she was caught, court records show.

Education Department workers misused their cards several times to buy pornographic materials from an Internet site. Their purchases raised no alarms at the agency but were detected by congressional auditors.

Government credit cards

There were 3.1 million government credit cards in use on June 30, enough for three-fourths of all federal civilian and military workers to have one. Some agencies had more credit cards than employees. Of the larger federal departments, here are some examples.

Active cards as of June 30	222,145
Total employment	222,145
Department of Transportation	119,465
Department of Defense	63,834

In 2001 alone, the five banks that provide credit cards to federal agencies already have been forced to write off nearly \$20 million in bad debts by employees, records show. In all, the government has 3.1 million active charge cards — enough to equip three of every four workers. At least 15 agencies

Department of Agriculture	157,752
Department of Justice	126,512
Department of Treasury	132,854
Department of Veterans Affairs	109,284
Department of Defense	63,834

have more credit cards than employees, according to an Associated Press review of records obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. Those charged with monitoring the explosive growth say the sheer number of cards distributed by

Please see CREDIT, Page A2

Union buys ads promoting insurance for Idaho's kids

The Associated Press

BOISE — The United Brotherhood of Carpenters on Tuesday stepped in where state lawmakers pulled out, financing a back-to-school advertising blitz to increase participation of low-income children in a subsidized health care program. "No Idaho student should try to learn in the classroom when they can't pay attention to their teacher because they don't feel well," said John Steffens, executive secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters.

Steffens announced that the council was financing 3,000 announcements on 50 Idaho radio

Please see COVERAGE, Page A2

Fires heat up across the West; Idaho's largest burns near M-C

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BURLEY — Hundreds of firefighters were scattered across Idaho on Tuesday, battling dozens of comparatively minor wildfires as hot, dry weather continued baking the state. Personnel from both the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service were working Tuesday to control more than nine fires in south-central Idaho that were sparked by a Sunday lightning storm.

Four fires were burning on BLM land Tuesday evening, and two of them were still out of control. BLM spokesman John

Sabala said no homes or humans were in danger.

"We've got fires out there, but it's not like they're gobbling up land," Sabala said. "It's not that bad compared to what could go on here."

So far this year, fire has burned just over 100,000 acres in Idaho. A year ago, more than 550,000 acres had already been charred, and 4,000 firefighters were committed to the lines.

"Were not in bad shape, but we're being very cautious," Kerry Arneson at the Panhandle National Forest. The Sublett Reservoir Fire, located four

Please see FIRES, Page A4

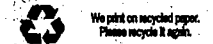


A California firefighter douses a blaze Tuesday along Interstate 80, near Emigrant Gap, Calif. The fire closed the Interstate periodically Monday and Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED

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for online classified ads

733-0931
or in Burley
677-4042



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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
High 101°
Low 37°
Stanley

Missoula
89/52

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday

Temperature:
Record high 98°
Normal high/low 64°/51°
Record low year 19°
Record high year 107°
Record low 19°

Precipitation:
Normal amount 0.20 in.
Moist in data
Normal months 19.6 in.
Water year to date (Oct. 1) 4.55
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 5.81

Humidity:
Yesterday 61%
Barometric Pressure
Yesterday 30.1 in.
Poollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Crest 100 ft
Trees:
Low Mold
N.A.

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Show us today's weather:
Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 02001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
40°	58°	70°	90°	88°	85°
Mostly sunny and hot.	Mainly clear.	Sunshine and a few clouds; hot.	Another hot day; sunny.	Sunshine mixing with a few clouds.	Mostly sunny.
▲ 92° ▼ 58°	▼ 58°	▲ 92° ▼ 56°	▲ 90° ▼ 56°	▲ 88° ▼ 54°	▲ 88° ▼ 54°

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise tomorrow: 6:39 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 8:14 p.m.
Moonset tonight: 8:14 p.m.

☾ New ☽ First ☽ Full ☽ Last

Aug 18 Aug 25 Sep 2 Sep 10

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Thurs	Hi	Lo	Fri	Hi	Lo
Calgary	62	68	48	55	65	45	65	75	55
Edmonton	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Halifax	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
London	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Ottawa	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Quebec	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Vancouver	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Victoria	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Winnipeg	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Very warm to hot again today; sunshine will be the rule in the west, while the east is partly sunny with the chance of a thunderstorm. Highs from the 80s to the upper 90s.

Boise: Hot again today with sunshine most of the time. High 98. Mainly clear and warm tonight. Low 68. Sunny to partly cloudy and hot again tomorrow. High 96.

Northern Nevada: Hot today with plenty of sunshine; a dry thunderstorm in a few mountain spots this afternoon. Highs from 80s in the mountains to near 100 in the lowest valleys.

Northern Utah: Sunny to partly cloudy today; very warm today; a thunderstorm in a few spots over the mountains this afternoon; Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 90s in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Very warm to hot again today with sunshine and patchy clouds; a few spots in the mountains might have an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs from near 80 in the mountains to the upper 90s in the lowest valleys.

UV INDEX TODAY

0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the expected skin's UV radiation risk.

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Thurs	Hi	Lo	Fri	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque	62	68	48	55	65	45	65	75	55
Atlanta	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Baltimore	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Boston	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Chicago	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Dallas	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Denver	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Houston	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Los Angeles	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Madrid	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Moscow	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
New York	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Paris	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
San Francisco	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Seattle	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Stockholm	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Tokyo	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65
Zurich	65	75	55	65	75	55	75	85	65

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thurs	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Bonanza Ferry	92	55	92	55	92	55
Burley	92	55	92	55	92	55
Condit/Alone	92	55	92	55	92	55
Eiko	92	55	92	55	92	55
Idaho Falls	92	55	92	55	92	55
Ketchikan, MT	92	55	92	55	92	55
Lewiston	92	55	92	55	92	55
Malden	92	55	92	55	92	55
Maha	92	55	92	55	92	55

City	Today	Thurs	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Blackfoot	92	55	92	55	92	55
Blaine	92	55	92	55	92	55
Boise	92	55	92	55	92	55
Bravo	92	55	92	55	92	55
Butte	92	55	92	55	92	55
Camden	92	55	92	55	92	55
Chubbuck	92	55	92	55	92	55
Condon	92	55	92	55	92	55
Driggs	92	55	92	55	92	55
Elgin	92	55	92	55	92	55
Emmet	92	55	92	55	92	55
Franklin	92	55	92	55	92	55
Garden Valley	92	55	92	55	92	55
Hammond	92	55	92	55	92	55
Heppner	92	55	92	55	92	55
Jerome	92	55	92	55	92	55
Kimberly	92	55	92	55	92	55
Madison	92	55	92	55	92	55
Malheur	92	55	92	55	92	55
Minidoka	92	55	92	55	92	55
Mountain Home	92	55	92	55	92	55
Northwood	92	55	92	55	92	55
Parma	92	55	92	55	92	55
Payson	92	55	92	55	92	55
Shoshone	92	55	92	55	92	55
St. Charles	92	55	92	55	92	55
Timber Lake	92	55	92	55	92	55
Townsend	92	55	92	55	92	55
Trinidad	92	55	92	55	92	55
Wilder	92	55	92	55	92	55
Yamhill	92	55	92	55	92	55
Yellowstone	92	55	92	55	92	55

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 121° in Death Valley, CA Low 37° in Stanley, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER

Show us noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Thurs	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	65	75	55	65	75	55
Baltimore	65	75	55	65	75	55
Boston	65	75	55	65	75	55
Chicago	65	75	55	65	75	55
Cleveland	65	75	55	65	75	55
Dallas	65	75	55	65	75	55
Denver	65	75	55	65	75	55
Houston	65	75	55	65	75	55
Los Angeles	65	75	55	65	75	55
Madrid	65	75	55	65	75	55
Moscow	65	75	55	65	75	55
New York	65	75	55	65	75	55
Paris	65	75	55	65	75	55
San Francisco	65	75	55	65	75	55
Seattle	65	75	55	65	75	55
Stockholm	65	75	55	65	75	55
Tokyo	65	75	55	65	75	55
Zurich	65	75	55	65	75	55

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Thurs	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	65	75	55	65	75	55
Baltimore	65	75	55	65	75	55
Boston	65	75	55	65	75	55
Chicago	65	75	55	65	75	55
Cleveland	65	75	55	65	75	55
Dallas	65	75	55	65	75	55
Denver	65	75	55	65	75	55
Houston	65	75	55	65	75	55
Los Angeles	65	75	55	65	75	55
Madrid	65	75	55	65	75	55
Moscow	65	75	55	65	75	55
New York	65	75	55	65	75	55
Paris	65	75	55	65	75	55
San Francisco	65	75	55	65	75	55
Seattle	65	75	55	65	75	55
Stockholm	65	75	55	65	75	55
Tokyo	65	75	55	65	75	55
Zurich	65	75	55	65	75	55

Wano's
WANT TO PLAY A QUICK 9?
Call us for a tee time.
We'll get you right on!

FBI: Pharmacist diluted cancer drugs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The owner of a Kansas City pharmacy was charged Tuesday with diluting chemotherapy drugs to save money.

Robert R. Courtney, 48, who owns Research Medical Tower Pharmacy, was charged Tuesday with a single felony count of misbranding and adulteration of a drug.

Courtney was accused of dispensing two chemotherapy drugs in amounts that were a fraction of what had been prescribed.

Coverage

Continued from A1

stations urging working poor families to enroll their children in the Children's Health Insurance Program. He valued the campaign at \$53,000. The ads will run from Aug. 20 to Sept. 15.

The union acted after the Republican-dominated state Legislature prohibited the Health and Welfare Department from doing anything beyond the absolute minimum in letting poor families know the health care subsidy was available. The program, financed 80 percent by the federal government and 20 percent by the state, is aimed at families not poor enough to qualify for Medicaid but too poor to afford health insurance.

Critics called the ban short-sighted because the state will pay more later when children are sick and require much more expensive emergency treatment.

In addition to essentially prohibiting state-financed promotion, the Legislature capped overall spending on the health insurance subsidy at \$20 million. Analysts said it was unclear whether the cap will be reached.

The carpenters union said the legislative approach to the program underscored the need for citizens to step forward to fill the gap.

"It is quite apparent," Steffens

said, "that there is strong support for the success of the program. Everyone we have talked to understands the importance of protecting the health of all our Idaho children, regardless of family income."

The promotion ban, which applies to all department programs except those in public health like the childhood vaccination campaign, was the result of legislative frustration over the skyrocketing cost of the Medicaid program for the poor.

They argued that for every child identified as eligible for the subsidized program, four were found to be eligible for regular Medicaid coverage, for which the state pays 30 percent and the federal government 70 percent.

And recent figures appeared to prove them out.

During the year before the ban took effect in July, the department diverted \$658,000 from its federal welfare block grant for television and other advertising while private organizations financed their own promotional campaigns.

In the first six months of this year, participation in the Children's Health Care Program rose from 9,629 to 11,320, or nearly 1,700 while children on the regular Medicaid program increased from less than 76,000 to over 82,000, or nearly 63,000.

Solar-powered craft lands after record flight

BARKING SANDS, Hawaii (AP) — NASA's giant solar-propelled flying machine landed safely Tuesday after setting altitude records for non-rocket powered aircraft but missing its goal by 3,500 feet.

The aircraft landed at 1:43 a.m. on the island of Kauai after making its nine-plus-hour descent.

"Everything went flawlessly," said Tenny Baer-Riechard, public affairs director for NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center.

Looking more like something out of the early days of aviation than a NASA project, the remote-control Helios Prototype hit an altitude of more than 96,500 feet for Monday, just shy of its 100,000-foot goal.

By that point, the Helios had surpassed the 80,200-foot altitude record for propeller-driven aircraft and the 85,068-foot record for all non-rocket craft. "We cracked that old record by 10,000 feet and that's a feat worth celebrating," said John Del Frate, of NASA.

A giant solar-powered craft

On Monday, NASA achieved a new milestone with a non-rocket-powered aircraft with the Helios Prototype. A \$15 million aircraft controlled from the ground by desktop computers.

Flexible wings allow Helios to reach an altitude of 100,000 feet.

The flight of Helios could lead to a new class of solar-powered aircraft.

The 14 specially designed propellers are driven by small 2-horsepower motors powered by 65,000 solar cells that cover the wing.

SOURCES: NASA/ESA

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Twin Falls and other areas	733-0931

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Credit

Continued from A1

Federal agencies began issuing credit cards en masse in the 1990s to cut red tape and speed purchasing. Cards were issued for office supplies, travel and automobile maintenance and fuel.

Many employees are provided more than one card.

Officials credit the effort with eliminating unnecessary paperwork and allowing workers to get bargains by buying quickly. The program last year earned the government \$50 million in rebates, and officials say abuses by a few shouldn't tarnish a good idea.

"While all payment mechanisms are subject to a certain degree of risk, GSA has built safeguards and systematic controls into the program designed to minimize risks," said Patricia Mead, the GSA's acting deputy assistant commissioner.

But after years of explosive growth and a little oversight, the initiative is being looked at by a Congress wary that it has become too easy for employees to purchase with plastic — or walk away from debts.

"The government should be a good actor in its business dealings," said Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, the top Republican on the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

Water

Continued from A1

the water this season. The total bill came to \$70,800, or 44 cents an acre, Alberdi said.

"We look at that as an insurance policy that we'll be able to continue delivering water to finish the irrigation season," Alberdi said.

In addition to monetary payment, the canal company will be expected to replace the water next spring

Bush blazes trails, raises funds



President Bush helps to put down a support log while taking part in a trail rehabilitation project with YMCA camp member Neil Kraemer, in Rocky Mountain National Park Tuesday near Estes Park, Colo.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP) — President Bush thinned brush in a wildfire-prone forest and fattened the campaign war chest of political allies Tuesday as he left his central Texas ranch for Colorado's high country.

On the first overnight trip since he began his monthlong break Aug. 4, Bush sought to highlight his commitment to the environment by helping to cut down low-hanging branches that could fuel devastating fires. And he hoisted logs into pre-cut ruts meant to fight erosion by channeling water off a woodland trail.

"It's great to travel up on the trail and see the wise public policy being deployed here — public policy to make sure that we reduce the hazards of forest fires, (and) smart management of our lands," Bush said in a speech to about 300 people.

The forest-thinning work mirrored recommendations in a 10-year plan endorsed by the administration Monday. The Western Governors' Association plan calls for the aggressive removal of brush, trees and debris that can fuel catastrophic fires.

Bush called the plan "sound, smart environmental policy." "Through good management of our forests we can prevent forest fires," Bush said before donning wraparound safety glasses and gloves, and going to work with the saw, at an elevation of 9,000 feet.

Bush's visit to the park was the first by a president in 70 years, and the nation among those states in which the population increased, according to Justice Department figures. Thirteen states including Texas and New York added fewer prisoners on Dec. 31 than they did when the year began.

The combined population of state and federal prisons grew slightly when calculated for the entire year, but the 1.3 percent increase was the smallest since 1972. The numbers continue a trend underway since 1994, when the explosive prison growth rate crested. At year's end, 2.07 million people lived behind bars in the United States.

Thirteen states showed smaller prison populations for the year. Thirty-seven states showed increases, led by Idaho, North Dakota, Mississippi, Vermont and Iowa, each with more than 10

percent growth. Idaho's population increased 14.1 percent, to 5,526 last year from 4,842 in 1999.

Justice Department statistician Allen Beck said the six-month decline in last year, although Idaho led the nation among those states in which the population increased, according to Justice Department figures. Thirteen states including Texas and New York added fewer prisoners on Dec. 31 than they did when the year began.

"It is stability," said Beck, who co-authored the study with Paige Harrison. "We don't see any evidence of sustained declines at the future is talking about what changes in sentencing might look like in the next five to ten years."

For every million U.S. residents, nearly 7,000 were behind bars on Dec. 31. The total included 1.3 million in federal and state prisons; 621,000 in local jails and 109,000 in juvenile facilities. Another 9,000 were held in U.S. immigration facilities.

Analysts say teacher shortage will get worse

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The current shortage of teachers in the nation's classrooms will worsen in the coming decade, a panel of educators said Tuesday.

By 2011, the shortfall nationwide is expected to reach 2 million teachers; some members of the panel that included school administrators, representatives of teachers' groups and policy-makers.

Increasingly, school districts are turning overseas to fill vacant slots. And the job of recruiting teachers is even more complex in urban school districts, where newer teachers often leave the system after sometimes frustrating experiences in the classroom. "It's an unprecedented hiring challenge, and it's higher than we ever faced before because of the size of the enrollment growth

and persistent teacher attrition," said David Haselkorn, president of Recruiting New Teachers, a nonprofit group. "That whole generation of teachers who taught the baby boomers is retiring just as the children of that baby-boom (generation) is coming into the nation's classrooms."

"We were able to attract math and science teachers from all over the world from some of the best universities," Ponce told the panel. "We looked outside of Chicago to find the teachers that we needed."

Idaho leads nation in prison-population growth

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the first time since the nation's prison boom began, the state prison population declined for a six-month period last year, although Idaho led the nation among those states in which the population increased, according to Justice Department figures.

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Colorado becomes focal point for Dems in bid to hold onto Senate

DENVER (AP) — A tightly contested Senate race is emerging in Colorado, one of three states where Democrats think they can pick up a seat.

In the past two days, President Bush and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle have campaigned in Colorado, even though Republican incumbent Wayne Allard says he won't decide until next year whether to run against the man he narrowly defeated in 1996.

"I believe you have one of the most important Senate races in the entire country," Daschle told a crowd of several hundred people Monday at the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 68.

visit to Rocky Mountain National Park, he planned to attend a dinner to help raise money for Republicans, including Allard, a 57-year-old veterinarian from northeast Colorado.

With one-third of the Senate up for grabs and no races in bigger states like California and New York, both parties are putting their resources in states like Colorado, said Jennifer Duffy, who follows the Senate for the Cook Political Report, an independent political journal.

"The stakes are as high as ever, and the playing field is small," she said.

If Allard runs again, he could wind up facing Democrat Tom Strickland, who has served as U.S. attorney for Colorado since losing

to Allard in 1996. Allard received 51 percent of the vote, Strickland 49 percent.

So far, several polls have shown Allard just ahead of Strickland or other potential candidates.

Because hundreds of thousands of people moved into the state during the 1990s, both candidates would have to work to build name recognition among voters, analysts say.

About 35 percent of Colorado's 2.8 million registered voters are Republican, another 30 percent are Democrats and 34 percent are independent.

Democratic strategists believe Allard can be defeated next year because of his conservative voting record and what they call a lack of pizzazz.

Study: Many don't discover HIV infection for 10-11 years

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 40 percent of HIV-positive Americans don't know they are infected until just before developing full-blown AIDS, sometimes missing out on a decade or more of treatment, suggests a government study released Tuesday.

The study of about 19,000 AIDS patients found about one in five first tested positive for HIV within a year of being diagnosed with AIDS. The disease usually develops 10 to 11 years after HIV infection.

"While health officials can't be certain the data from 12 states make a nationwide trend, they say the sample shows an urgent need for more people to get HIV tests and for more doctors to recommend them as at-risk patients."

"Significant numbers of people with HIV are only finding out about their infection when they feel sick," said Dr. Ronald Valdiserri, deputy director of HIV prevention for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "We must reach these individuals at an earlier stage of infection for their own health and to prevent transmission to others."

Study rejects common emphysema surgery

The Washington Post

Researchers conducting a study of a controversial surgical treatment for emphysema have stopped enrolling a specific group of patients with the lung disease because they are far more likely to die if they get the operation than if they don't.

In people with severe and diffuse lung damage from emphysema were four times more likely

to die over a course of a year and a half than people being treated with medicines alone. In the month after surgery, in which large amounts of non-functioning tissue is cut out of the lungs, 16 percent of people with severe and diffuse disease died.

"I think this is a very important finding," said Gail Weinmann, a physician who is helping run the National Emphysema Treatment Trial (NETT) at National

Institutes of Health. "This is the most severely disabled group, and the one that is most looking for an intervention will improve their quality of life. I think there was a lot of hope that this was group might get some benefit from the procedure."

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NATION

Case offers glimpse into high court's life, death decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just three of the nine Supreme Court justices voted to go forward with the execution of Napoleon Beazley. But in a case that lifted the veil from votes normally hidden, that will probably be enough to seal the Texas's fate.

The unusual case underscores continuing conflicts among the justices over their role as judges of last resort for some 70 or 80 condemned people a year.

Beazley's case fractured the court 3-3 — three votes for a present, three to go forward with the execution and three abstentions by justices with connections

to the victim's family. Under Supreme Court rules, a tie vote means the request for a reprieve is denied.

Beazley is to die this evening for shooting a man to death during a botched carjacking in 1994. Beazley also fired at the victim's wife, who played dead while her husband lay beside her on their driveway. Unless the Texas governor steps in — or the Supreme Court does, on broader grounds than its Monday rejection — the execution will proceed.

The court's three-paragraph order on Monday showed how each justice voted. Emergency

requests for reprieves are typically denied in brief orders that do not reveal the votes. When all justices are voting, it takes five to grant a reprieve, four to agree to hear a case.

Justices John Paul Stevens, the most vocal dissenter in past death penalty cases, and Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer went on record supporting the stay.

In a sharply worded speech earlier this year, Ginsburg criticized the quality of legal help offered to those facing the death penalty. Breyer has told French radio the use of DNA evidence to overturn

some death sentences may eventually change American minds on whether the punishment is appropriate.

By process of subtraction, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and fellow death penalty supporter, Anthony M. Kennedy and Sandra Day O'Connor must have voted to let the execution go ahead.

O'Connor raised eyebrows last month when she said she has reservations about the way the death penalty is applied in the United States, but she did not say she would vote any differently on upcoming cases.

The court has accepted two

death row appeals for the coming term, although one may be dropped.

On Monday, the court acted on Beazley's request for a stay of his execution. In a somewhat unusual move, the court did not simultaneously announce its decision on whether to hear Beazley's wider appeal.

It is still possible for the court to accept the case, although lawyers said that was unlikely. The court is not obliged to act before the scheduled execution.

Also unusual in this case was the personal connection to court members.

Beazley's victim was the father of a prominent federal judge who once served as a law clerk to Justice Antonin Scalia and helped prepare Justices David H. Souter and Clarence Thomas for their Senate confirmation hearings. Presumably because of those connections, Scalia, Souter and Thomas recused themselves from the case.

Lawyers who follow death penalty cases said they could not recall an instance where an execution went ahead on the strength of so few votes, although there has been at least one other case where the vote was 4-4.

Bush team eyes Medicaid rules

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has decided to pull back — and soften — new federal rules that would have immediately prompted a \$20 million pause in Medicaid that Congress is struggling to guarantee Americans in managed care.

According to government sources, federal health officials plan to announce Thursday that they have decided to defer until next year safeguards for Medicaid patients in private health plans issued during the final week of Bill Clinton's presidency. Instead, the Health and Human Services Department has drafted what

agency sources and documents call "streamlined" rules.

In its original form, the regulation would promise patients emergency room care, access to women's health services, health care coverage that is easy to understand, and health plans with enough doctors to handle their needs. Patients would be guaranteed that they could pursue grievances.

The revisions would include the same broad categories of protections but give states far more control over how they are carried out. The changes are intended to satisfy health plans and states governments, which have complained that the requirements were too demanding and expensive.

Fires

Continued from A1

miles east of Sublett, and the Hay Canyon fire, located 15 miles northwest of Snowville, Utah, have no estimated time of containment. The Sublett Reservoir fire has burned more than 8,000 acres — making it the state's largest at present — and the Hay Canyon fire has burned 2,500 acres.

Meanwhile, a 4,300-acre wildfire threatened a small eastern Oregon town on Tuesday, and the governor declared a "state of conflagration" to help out the town's 150 people.

The people of Monument didn't seem too concerned about the wildfire three miles away.

"Nope, there are no plans to evacuate," said City Clerk Carmen Woodell. "I have seen plenty of wildfires whip through the Oregon high desert. She saw lots of smoke outside her City Hall window, "but it's a long ways away."

Oregon, a total of nearly 75,000 acres were burning on Tuesday, battled by about 3,800 firefighters, helicopters and aerial tankers. Across the West, about 8,500 firefighters struggled to contain blazes sparked by thunderstorms that have cut through the region during the past week.

In Washington state, dozens of homes and cabins were threatened by wildfires burning across nearly 13,000 acres of grass, sagebrush and timber from the Cascade Range east to the Idaho border.

In Idaho, the Triumph Fire, located northeast of Hailey, was estimated to be contained by 8 p.m. Monday and fully controlled by 8 p.m. Tuesday. The fire had burned more than 800 acres by Tuesday morning.

Four aircraft were called in on

the human-caused fire, as well as 18 engines, one bulldozer and one hand crew. Firefighters were also assisted by the Ketchum Rural Fire Department, Sun Valley Rural Fire Department, Wood River Fire and Rescue, and Hailey and Bellevue fire departments.

Six wildfires were burning on Forest Service land; only one was still burning out of control. Ed Waldapfel, spokesman for the Forest Service, said no homes or people have been in danger and most of the fires are in undeveloped areas.

Burning out of control is the Johnson fire, located six miles south of the Idaho-Utah border and about 60 miles northwest of Tremonton, Utah. This 200-acre fire is burning in a fairly inaccessible area.

The North Fork and Durance fires No. 1 and No. 2 have all been declared contained, but firefighters are still combating hot spots inside the firelines. The fires, 10 miles north of Ketchum, have burned a total of two acres.

Two fires in the South Hills, burning a total of six acres south of Twin Falls, have also been declared controlled.

Crews in northern Nevada claimed victory over the 82,000-acre Sheep fire and turned their attention toward the nearby Coyote fire, which was 10 percent contained at 7,200 acres. More than 205,000 acres have burned in Nevada since late last week, most of it grassland. A pall of smoke obscured the mountains north of Interstate 80 along a 50-mile stretch between Battle Mountain and Winnemucca.

Four separate fires — one as large as 62,500 acres — were burning throughout northern California.

U.S. planes strike again at Iraqi air defenses

WASHINGTON — For the second time in a less than a week, U.S. warplanes bombed a radar site in southern Iraq Tuesday in another attempt to disable increasingly effective defenses used against allied pilots, the Pentagon said.

Tuesday's strike was much smaller than an attack by dozens of British and American allied planes against three sites Friday and a strike by 24 allied planes against five targets in February, said Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman.

Iraq in recent months has stepped up efforts to shoot down the allied planes patrolling "no fly" zones in both southern and northern Iraq.

The patrols began shortly after the end of the 1991 Gulf War to protect Shiite rebels against attacks by government forces and to keep Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from threatening his neighbors.

Witness: Shot officer

was dragged under car

DALLAS — An Irving police officer was riddled with bullets at the scene of a holdup before he could even enter his squad car in park, an investigator testified Tuesday at the murder trial of an inmate accused of leading a deadly prison break last year.

And after he was shot, Officer Aubrey Hawkins was pulled from his car and run over, his body lodging under his assailant's getaway car, Officer Steven Hazard said. "He was wedged in the tire so that he's skidding along the ground," Hazard testified during the second day of the capital murder trial of prison escapee George Rivas.

Rivas is accused of being the ringleader of a gang of seven Texas convicts who broke out of a maximum-security prison-Dec. 13 and evaded authorities for weeks before they were tracked down in Colorado. One committed suicide.

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Nation in brief

Some U.S. taxpayers face deadline today

WASHINGTON — Time is up for millions of people who have four-month extensions from the IRS to file their income tax returns.

About 8 million taxpayers got the automatic extensions that expire today. A further, two-month extension is available from the Internal Revenue Service for people with special hardships, such as an illness, a fire that destroyed records or a business failure.

DNA evidence obtained during meal convicts rapist

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A man who left behind key DNA evidence as he ate lunch with a detective has been sentenced to life in prison for raping two women.

Robert William Bradford Jr. was sentenced Monday to two life terms plus 52 years for sexually assaulting a 24-year-old woman in 1998 and a 19-year-old woman last year. Bradford entered the women's homes through unlocked doors in the middle of the night, police said.

Bradford agreed to meet Brea police Detective Susan Hanna for lunch at a fast-food restaurant to discuss the rape cases. Hanna took his straw while he wasn't looking and sent it to a crime lab to test the DNA on his saliva.

Toddler playing with gun fatally shoots grandfather

CANTON, Ohio — A 2-year-old boy playing with a loaded gun shot and killed his grandfather, authorities said.

The child found a .45-caliber gun that belonged to his grandfather and played with it behind the chair where the man was sitting, Stark County Sheriff Tim Swanson said. The bullet went through the chair and struck him in the back.

Woman awarded \$150,000 in lawsuit over fingernails

ROANOKE, Va. — A jury awarded \$150,000 to a woman who claimed her fingernails were permanently disfigured by a chemical at a salon.


After deliberating for about two hours Monday, the jury ruled that Cong Le and Truyen Pham, former owners of Top Nails, were responsible for damage caused by liquid methacrylate, used to seal artificial nails.

FBI helps arrest man suspected of writing worm

WASHINGTON — A British man has been arrested on charges that he created and released a virus-like program, that was designed to let hackers take control of home computers, American and British law enforcement officials announced Tuesday.

FBI and Scotland Yard computer cops said a 24-year-old man was taken into custody July 23 and released to face trial later this year. Investigators said the man created the W32-Leave worm, which infected a few computers earlier this year.

— compiled from wire reports



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He has three years of private practice experience in Sheridan, Wyoming prior to returning to his hometown of Burley.

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ACROSS

- 1 Foundations
- 11 Unnaturally pale
- 14 "Norma" or "Louise"
- 18 Nimble
- 19 Actor's creed
- 17 City on the Seine
- 16 Luau dish
- 20 Sleeveless garment
- 22 Author of "The Four Gated"
- 24 Mal cocktail
- 26 "The Winding Stair" poet
- 28 Rabbit residence
- 29 Hostess
- 31 Marksman
- 32 Repudiates
- 33 Clemens or Mark
- 35 Prepares to be bright
- 37 Grad
- 38 Chooses
- 43 Current flow
- 45 Barn bedding
- 46 Affront
- 48 Strike sharply
- 51 Actress Gilbert
- 52 Bosc and Anjou
- 53 Ward nymph
- 54 Saturated
- 56 Words will...
- 58 Actor Jeremy
- 60 Bizarre
- 61 Fragrance
- 62 Gender swap
- 66 Paulo
- 67 Metal bolt
- 68 Murder Edwin
- 69 Shade provider
- 70 Track
- 71 Feeds the pot
- DOWN
- 1 Hit on the head
- 2 Group of drinks
- 3 Plate fillers
- 4 Cleveland's lake
- 5 Part
- 6 Pillaged
- 7 Formerly
- 8 Young lamesails
- 9 Nobel winner
- 10 Beach
- 11 Elk
- 12 Without delay
- 13 Whiff
- 14 Drink for two?
- 15 Now wiper
- 16 Seal
- 17 Hamilton bill
- 18 Transmitter
- 19 Poor grade
- 20 Windy, wet
- 21 All the supporters of a team
- 22 Golf standard
- 23 Took the wheel
- 24 Go wrong
- 26 Act against
- 27 Of a medieval system
- 28 All the supporters of a team
- 29 Golf standard
- 30 Took the wheel
- 34 Church truth
- 35 Address
- 36 McClung
- 39 Delon's nickname
- 40 Valerian's abbr.
- 41 Comprahand
- 42 Snake-like shape

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ORATORIC ELVE ELLA
 GO IN THE
 OWNED ENABLING
 RENT EARTH LINGS
 GOD HONEY ASSET
 BANANA BLOCK ABA
 SNIPPLE KESTREL
 ANT PASHA PAGES
 BEW EPROM
 ARSINIC BITE BLO
 GOLDFLOOR URSA
 AMATEURS ENGULF
 PIANE BEA RELIEF
 ENCI TRIV ATINITE

Image of snake with fangs could scare kids away from medicine

The image said to be most frightening to youngsters is that of a green snake with fangs bared. For this reason, some authorities want to replace the traditional skull-and-crossbones on toxic medicine bottles with the snake picture.

In Worcester, England, a man named A. Hancock, who'd been self-employed most of his life, bought a watch when he retired and had it inscribed: "Presented to myself by myself in recognition of the 55 years work I have done while working for myself. Thanking me, I am: A. Hancock, 1904-59."

Would you go to a movie called "The Modern-Prometheus"? Possibly not. It's noteworthy, is it



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

A Toothbrush bristles. Question arises as to how much time is meant by "once in a blue moon." And where'd we get the expression?

The moon does indeed appear blue on rare occasions. It happens when volcanic ash obscures it somewhat. Presumably, once in a blue moon originally sug-

gested as much time as passed between eruptions of any given volcano.

Though numerous celebrities - such as Madonna and Sting - choose to be known by one name only, rare is the person who really has but a single name. A certain Mr. Tuft of Dover, N.H., was said to be one of those.

Aries' potential is tremendous

IF AUGUST 15TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have unusual voice and sense of drama: You are romantic to degree of being passionate. Your knowledge of color coordination, showmanship is instinctive. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, could give these letters, initials in names: F, O, X.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Short trip necessary to close a "big deal." Look beyond the immediate, potential is tremendous.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Take initiative. Highlight independence, creativity and willingness to search for what was lost, missing or broken.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on decision, direction, domestic adjustment and marital status. Lunar cycle high.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Popularity surges. What was hidden will be revealed. Do not fear the unknown. Visit individual temporarily confined to home, hospital, Sagittarius involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Powers of persuasion heightened. You can win friends among "powerful people." Luck rides with you, stick with number 4.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be "talk of the town." Focus on creative endeavors that include teaching, writing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): No matter how far away from home, you could be recalled. Domestic adjustment includes possible change of residence, marital status. Music will play!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Insist on factual information concerning funding. Find out where the money is coming from and what to do about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pressure on due to added responsibility. Check legal aspects of endeavor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Changes occur in connection with basic issues, employment. Keep health resolutions that include exercise, diet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't wait for others. Take initia-

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

not, that the full title of the book that has generated dozens of films was "Frankenstein, or The Modern Prometheus?"

Not only do third basemen tend to live longer than other major league players, but they play longer generally than do other major leaguers, it's reported.

Q: "What was nylon first used for?"

tive, imprint style. Make fresh start in new direction. Your "invention" is not only useful but could prove profitable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Attention revolves around home, marital status. If you meditate, answers will come from within.

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Officer's call for help results in laughter

DEAR ABBY: Here's my "locked in the Loo" story. As a police officer patrolling the streets, I sometimes had to use public restrooms. On one occasion, I went to a friend's business to attend to the call of nature. To go to the restroom, I had to walk through the showroom, office area, warehouse and garage. When I tried to leave the restroom, the door wouldn't open. I didn't have the luxury of opening a window through which to escape. I yelled and banged on the door, but got no response. Having no other choice, I used my portable police radio to ask the dispatcher to call the business and inform them of my plight. There was no immediate response from the dispatcher. When he did respond, I heard loud laughter in the background.

I knew immediately when my friend at the store received the phone call because I could hear howls of laughter coming from the showroom.

This happened more than 20 years ago. I'm sure that when the citizens of that fine city read this in your column, they will have another good laugh since everyone who had a police monitor heard my plea. You may use my name.

-JAMES A. OEHMKE, RETIRED TOLEDO POLICE OFFICER



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

My wife doesn't like one suggestion the therapist made. I believe it could work well. The therapist said we should have one weekend a month free. From Friday at 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday (54 hours), I take care of the kids and house, and my wife can do whatever she wants with the time and \$120. I get the same on my weekend. The other two weekends are for the family, and the children choose alternating activities from my wife's list or mine.

On my weekend I go away fishing, camping, hiking or whatever. This is what my wife hates. Abby. I need the time alone, undisturbed, and have felt much better since I started doing it. I also enjoy having the kids alone with our wife constantly interrupting or contradicting me.

My wife will sometimes stay around the house on her "alone" weekend and try to interfere even though she's not even supposed to have dinner with us or be involved in any way when it's my weekend with the kids.

How can I get her to understand how much this means to me? How can I get her to get a life?

L NEEDS TIME OUT IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR NEEDS TIME OUT: Your wife already understands how much your separate time means to you - and she finds that threatening. What's sad is that the harder she tries to control, the more uncomfortable she's making you and the further she's driving you away.

Some individual counseling to resolve her insecurity would be helpful. If she refuses, I see difficult times ahead.

DEAR JAMES: When I read your letter about howls of laughter echoed throughout my office. Impressing, isn't it, how funny a predicament can be when it's happening to someone else.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married 19 years. We have one daughter in college and three at home, ages 17, 15 and 11. We went to therapy because I was unhappy. The therapist said my wife was not allowing any of us to help, including me. My wife was making all the decisions - which included having the kids believe in the tooth fairy and the Easter bunny.

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IDAHO/WEST

Black leaders protest in Pocatello

POCATELLO - Local black leaders are protesting what they believe has been discrimination by the school district in hiring teachers, administrators and coaches.

"We have a history now to document concerns" that minority applicants were not hired for openings in the Pocatello district but subsequently found jobs in neighboring districts, said Ken Monroe, president of the Pocatello branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In a letter to School Board Chairman John Merzlock, Monroe requested a meeting with the board and district administrators to discuss minority hiring and other issues. Merzlock said he was unaware of any racial discrimination in the district.

Monroe said longtime assistant football coach John Banks is a case in point. Although Banks has coached at all three high schools for 14 years and has had his application for head coach openings repeatedly rejected.

Banks, 43, who teaches history, sociology and physical education at Century High School, has worked with the Idaho Education Association on a formal grievance and is waiting for a response. "I've found a partner," he said. "You're always told, 'You stay in the system, work hard and you get promoted,' and that's not happening."

University offers courses about home delivery

MOSCOW - A \$200,000 U.S. Department of Agriculture grant will allow University of Idaho food scientists to adapt a popular industry trend to their classes: home delivery.

Jeff Culbertson, an associate professor leading the effort and Denise Smith, head of the Food Science and Technology Department, received the two-year grant to adapt two food science classes and develop two new food processing classes for the Internet.

The Internet-based courses will be among the first offered nationally for food science courses.

The first class, "Food: Science and Practice," will be taught this fall. The second, "Food Safety and Quality" will be offered next spring. Culbertson and Smith will develop the classes by fall 2002.

They also will be translated for Spanish-speaking students, Culbertson said. The school intends to help both the state's industry and establish an online degree program for students throughout the Americas.

Two people die in head-on traffic accident in Idaho

NAMPA - A Canyon County woman is dead and a Washington man severely injured after a bizarre traffic accident about five miles west of Caldwell.

Authorities say Dale Delbert Odman, 54, of Yakima, Wash., was driving his pickup the wrong way on Idaho Highway 19 when he slammed head-on into a car driven by 71-year-old Maria Vargas of Wilder at about 3 p.m. Monday.

Witnesses told investigators that Odman had been driving on the wrong side of the road for at least the past five miles before he hit Vargas. Other motorists had tried to get his attention, but he was unresponsive.

Investigators are looking into the possibility that Odman had a medical problem that caused his erratic driving.

Odman was taken by LifeFlight helicopter to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for severe internal injuries.

"All you can do is speculate at this point," Canyon County Chief Deputy Sheriff Al Showalter said Monday.

Trucker's attorneys want past driving record excluded

JACKSON, Tenn. - Attorneys for an Idaho truck driver charged with crashing into a car and killing a state trooper last year want details of a similar crash four years ago excluded from next month's trial.

Clifford Engum, 51, of Caldwell goes on trail Sept. 25 for second-degree murder and vehicular homicide stemming from the crash that killed Tennessee State Trooper Lynn Ross on July 25, 2000.

Engum's lawyers want Circuit Judge Don Allen to preclude prosecutors from using the circumstances of the 1997 accident in Utah in the case against the trucker. He was charged with improper lookout and falsification of a logbook, two misdemeanors, after authorities said he caused the crash that injured Utah State Troopers Jamie Maddux and Alex Lepley, Lepley

West in brief

suffered a broken neck.
Allen promised a decision by Aug. 20.

School district consider loosening drug policies

CALDWELL - The Caldwell School Board will consider a new drug and alcohol policy that gives students a second and third chance if caught under the influence.

The district's current policy calls for a mandatory expulsion hearing on the first offense.

But in April, a committee formed to look at the policy deemed it too harsh. New recommendations include intervention and community service before expulsion. "The committee is not after gutting a strong alcohol and drug policy, nor is it saying that this is not a serious offense in our society," Assistant Superintendent Chuck Randolph said.

Bear swills gallons of syrup in Pepsi warehouse

PUEBLO, Colo. - A trail of

sticky paw prints in a soft-drink warehouse led wildlife officers to a bear that had gorged itself on sweet syrup used in beverage dispensers.

The small bear drank about four gallons of raspberry-tea syrup before she was captured Monday by Colorado Division of Wildlife officers at the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

Al Trujillo, a state wildlife man-

ager, said he and other officers found the bear in a corner of the warehouse Monday morning and sedated her with a tranquilizer dart.

She will be released in another area.

Three people have been attacked by bears in the state this summer, but none was seriously injured.

compiled from wire reports



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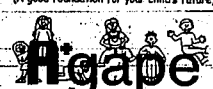
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IDAHO/WEST

Police credit customer with halting rape attempt

POCATELLO (AP) — An alert late-night shopper is being credited for stopping an attempted rape at a convenience store.

Brandon Tennant, 34, had been working late at his t-shirt business when he stopped in the Common Cents convenience store for a soda at about 4 a.m. Sunday. The clerk was not at the cash register.

"I knew something was wrong right away," Tennant said. Tennant checked the toolers to see if the clerk was stocking food or drinks.

He heard a muffled scream. At first, he thought it came from outside.

"But then I saw the office door was closed and I knew that wasn't right," he said. Then came another scream.

Tennant turned the handle and kicked the door open. A man was holding the frightened clerk, who was naked from the waist down.

"I yelled at him and he jumped up," Tennant said. "He looked for a way out and then rushed me and tried to tackle his way through me."

Although the attacker was a little taller, Tennant was bigger and stronger. He grabbed the man and threw him to the floor.

But the attacker started kicking, scratching, punching and biting. Tennant hung onto the man as the woman left to call the police.

Help showed up minutes later and police arrested Antonio Rivera. Rivera had been working on a dairy farm in Shelley and may have been the attacker in similar assaults, police said. He is being held in the Bannock County jail and is facing a charge of aggravated battery with an attempt to commit felony-rape.

Police said the victim was shaken but did not suffer physical injury.

Motor home blaze burns Idaho men

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A father and son from southeastern Idaho have been hospitalized in Utah after their motor home caught fire on Interstate 94 near Hyslum in southeastern Montana.

Treasure County Sheriff Steve Wilkins said Robert Livingston, 66, and Mark Livingston, 39, were returning home from a

vacation on Monday when their engine overheated and the motor home caught fire.

Mark Livingston was unable to stop the vehicle because the brake line had melted and was forced to ram an embankment on the roadside.

The two men were able to get out of the burning vehicle but

suffered serious injuries.

Robert Livingston had burns on 80 percent of his body and his son was burned over a third of his body. Both men were taken to a Billings hospital and then flown to the burn center in Salt Lake City.

The hospital would not release their conditions Monday night.

Study: Utah's tax system benefits with wealthy

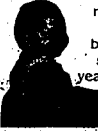
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Middle- and low-income residents pay a higher percentage of their earnings in state and local taxes than do wealthier residents, according to a Utah Tax Commission study.

A family of four with income of more than \$250,000 pays net state and local taxes averaging 5 percent of income.

are able to keep. It's not a disincentive to be productive," said Quinton.

Dorothy Owen, a tax-reform advocate on the state's Tax Review Commission, is pushing for creation of a state earned income tax credit, which would benefit low-income working people.

On the 15th of the month a sweet beauty is sixteen years young.



Happy Birthday
Jessica,
my cherished daughter!
May God Richly Bless You!
With Love,
Dad

That compares with a 6 percent tax hit for a similar family with an income of \$162,000; 5.8 percent on income of \$85,000; 7.8 percent on \$65,000; 8.2 percent of \$43,000; 9.6 percent on \$23,000 and 11 percent on \$17,000.

"In most all ways, the tax burden decreases as your income increases," Thomas Williams, a senior economist for the Utah Tax Commission, said Monday.

Wes Quinton of the Utah Taxpayers Association agrees the income tax could be made more fair by indexing the tax brackets for inflation. But he said the tapering of tax burden for upper-income residents is a good thing.

"It's encouraging that the more productive you are, the more you

A Comprehensive Assessment & Accountability Plan for Public Schools

Public Forum BY: Video Teleconferencing across the State
DATE: August 21, 2001
TIME: 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM MST

What's It All About? The Comprehensive Assessment Plan and proposed rule changes will include multiple assessments, standardized assessments, level tests, student portfolios and expanding test development based on Idaho's Direct Writing Assessment and the Direct Math Assessment. It also includes information provided by Idaho teachers.

The system will change from the "seat time" to a "standards-based" system. It will measure student progress over time and against the State Achievement Standards. The information gathered from this forum will be used to: *Measure and improve student achievement *Assist classroom teachers in designing lessons *Identify areas needing intervention and remediation *Identify areas requiring accelerations and challenge *Assist school districts in making needed curriculum adjustments.


LOCATIONS:

- Boise - Joe R. Williams Bldg, 700 W State Street, 1st Floor, East Conference Rm
- Coeur d'Alene - North Idaho College, 1000 W Garden Avenue, Rm 131
- Idaho Falls - Center for Higher Education, 1776 Science Center Drive, Rm 314
- Lewiston - Lewis-Clark State College, Sam Glenn Bldg, 500 8th Avenue, Rm 50
- Moscow - University of Idaho, College of Education Bldg, Rm 103
- Pocatello - Idaho State University Library Media Center, Rm B30
- Twin Falls - College of Southern Idaho, Evergreen Bldg, 315 Falls Ave, Rm C91

Come and listen to an overview of the Idaho Comprehensive Assessment Plan. Participate and voice your comments and suggestions. We need your comment!

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WORLD

Asians protest leader's visit to war shrine

TOKYO - From the Philippines to China, Asians angered by the Japanese prime minister's visit to a controversial war shrine protested on Tuesday, burning flags, demanding wartime compensation and slaming Japan on their editorial pages.

Critics accused Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi of encouraging a return to the Japanese militarism which swept through the region in the first half of the 20th century. The Yasukuni shrine, a popular right-wing haunt, honors those who died in Japan's movement to establish imperial rule. It is the country's main monument to the war dead.

Koizumi sought to soften opposition to his shrine trip by going on Monday instead of today - the anniversary of Japan's World War II surrender.

He also issued a statement saying Tokyo would never again take the path to war.

Mexican police arrest five bank bombing suspects

MEXICO CITY - Five alleged members of a small leftist group have been arrested in connection with bombs at Mexico City branches of a bank being purchased by Citigroup, prosecutors said Tuesday.

The Aug. 8 bombings were claimed by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of the People, known by its Spanish initials of FARP. It is believed to be an offshoot of the People's Revolutionary Army, which appeared in 1996 with a wave of attacks on police and army posts in the southwestern states of Guerrero and Oaxaca.

Officials said the bombs were not meant to cause serious damage but to attract attention. Critics complain that most of Mexico's banking industry has now been sold to foreigners after Mexican taxpayers spent billions in cleaning up bad loans made by the banks.

Italian court orders release of summit protesters

VOGHERA, Italy - A court ordered the release from prison Tuesday of three Americans and 17 Europeans arrested in connection with violence at last month's Group of Eight summit in Italy.

The Genoa court on Tuesday also ordered the release of 15 Austrians, a Slovak and a Swede. Most were part of the Austrian Public Theater group who had been detained since July 22, lawyers said.

Police alleged that the Public Theater group had conspired with the violent anarchists known as Black Bloc - who were considered mainly responsible for the riots - before and during the July 20-22 summit.

Vatican: Married archbishop will return to Catholic Church

VATICAN CITY - A Zambian archbishop whose marriage scandalized the Vatican is giving up his wife and returning to the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican said Tuesday.

It also said Archbishop Emmanuel Milingo was breaking off his relationship with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Milingo was married in a mass ceremony conducted by Moon on May 27 in New York. The woman Milingo married, Maria Sung, said she began fasting at midnight to force Vatican officials to reunite her with her husband. She said she would renounce food "until he is free to meet me or until I die."

Milingo had been threatened with excommunication for marrying Sung.

Milingo has said priests need not be celibate and that God's blessings were meant to be given

World in brief

through the family.

Ethnic Albanians claim rebels massacred villagers

SKOPJE, Macedonia - Ethnic Albanians accused government troops Tuesday of rampaging through their village on the outskirts of Macedonia's capital,

killing civilians and burning houses.

International officials who visited the village confirmed bodies had been found, but would not say how many.

The massacre allegations dashed hopes of a quick reconciliation between ethnic Albanians and Macedonians and overshadowed NATO's preparations to launch a mission to disarm ethnic Albanian rebels.

Soon after the peace deal was signed Monday by Macedonian and ethnic Albanian political leaders, fresh clashes occurred near the border with Kosovo and near Tetovo, Macedonia's second-largest city, injuring at least one civilian.

The peace deal gives ethnic Albanians a larger share of power in the police, parliament and education.

- compiled from wire reports

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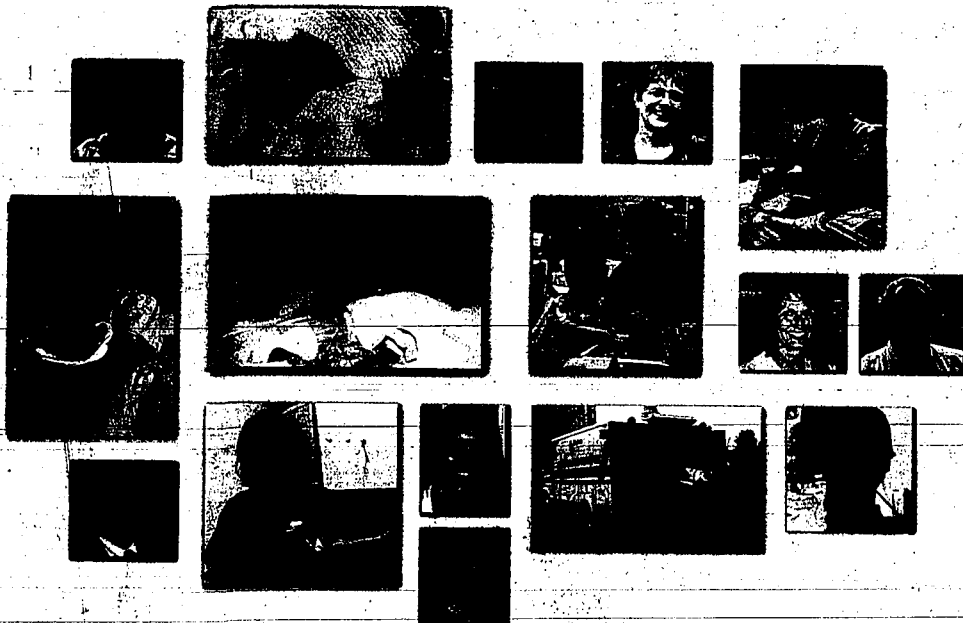
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EDITORIAL

North-end Albertson's needs the right successor

The intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road is a tough place to make a living, as Albertson's Inc. attests. The grocery giant has announced it will close its store there next month.

Hemmed by two busy streets, the Albertson's building isn't well-suited for come-and-go retail traffic.

The Ernest Home Center, which originally occupied the building, also had a tough time there.

The junction of Blue Lakes and Pole Line is one of the busiest intersections in Idaho. According to the Idaho Transportation Department, the daily traffic averages last year were:

• 26,880 vehicles on Blue Lakes immediately south of the intersection.

• 25,000 vehicles on Blue Lakes immediately north of the intersection

• 15,000 vehicles on Pole Line immediately west of the intersection.

• 10,000 vehicles on Pole Line immediately east of the intersection.

The traffic is thick and fast. Drivers who want to visit the Albertson's building need to be determined indeed, because weaving through the traffic on Pole Line, in particular, requires nerves

of steel. This isn't a criticism of how the intersection was designed. Traffic engineers placed a higher priority on safety than on retail access, which is appropriate for such a busy intersection.

At 48,000 square feet, the Albertson's building is a nice, new building. It stands at a key gateway to Twin Falls. It clearly has value. The question is who could be its next occupant.

Given what happened to Ernst and Albertson's, it's reasonable to assume that another retail operation could face a struggle. In addition to access problems, the site is surrounded by big-retail competitors.

But retailing isn't the only potential use of the Albertson's building. It could become a call center, or a paper-processing center for insurance or credit cards — something with little walk-in traffic. With some judicious remodeling, it could even become a convention center.

It may take a while, but some other enterprise will wind up in the Albertson's building. The appropriate place to look is forward, to the building's next occupant. With any luck, it will succeed — perhaps with an entirely new use.

Drivers who want to visit the Albertson's building in north Twin Falls need to be determined. Weaving through the traffic on Pole Line Road requires nerves of steel.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Managing editor; Mike Smit, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Jailers must put a lock on escapes

Here we go again, another escape from the Twin Falls County Jail. What's going to be the excuse this time?

Like I've said before, the biggest deterrent to escape in county jails is the jailer who is not doing his or her job. A jailer who is not properly trained and supervised will not do a proper job.

Whenever an escape occurs, the very first place to look is at the on-duty jailer. Proper action needs to be taken. The buck stops with the sheriff, who is responsible to supervise the entire system (daily). With the revolving-door system the Twin Falls County sheriff's department is apparently running, there does not appear to be much supervision.

Maybe the board of commissioners does need to have the system checked out. After all, who do you think is going to have to come up with the money if an escaped inmate harms someone? Twin Falls had better take its heads out of the litter box — that jail and system are a disgrace.

CARL ELLIS
Boise

Dairy odors erode quality of life

Thirty years ago when I first came to visit Twin Falls, my husband's home town, the Magic Valley was agricultural based as it is now. However, the air was fresh and clean and I marveled at the beauty and the quality of life this valley had to offer. That is why I agreed with my husband to make our home here nine years ago.

But things have changed! The Magic Valley has turned into a valley of stench, and almost everywhere I go, the air is foul. I am also very concerned about the level of nitrates in the water and the disease-causing flies that swarm over our food when we have a picnic outdoors.

Additionally, those people who have had a large industrial dairy move into their neighborhood suddenly find their

hopes, their dreams, their futures shattered. Their health is endangered by inhaling hydrogen sulfide gas levels many times higher than acceptable. It is a toxic gas, and the constant threat of it surrounding you is no different than living in fear of Saddam Hussein's nerve gas. Why can this happen to citizens of this greatest democracy in the world?

The reason hasn't changed since the Civil War. The desire for economic gain takes precedence over the rights of other human beings. The issue was the same then as the argument today. In the name of economic benefit, people couldn't see anything wrong with enslaving other human beings for their financial gain. They were so blinded by prospective wealth that they went to war to kill other human beings to protect their desire to own slaves.

Now it is also for financial gain that some people can't see anything wrong with polluting the air with toxic gas, contaminating our life-giving water, damaging our environment and subjecting other human beings to a life of suffering. Human greed and motivation hasn't changed — it's only in a different context!

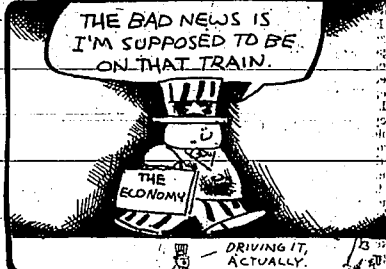
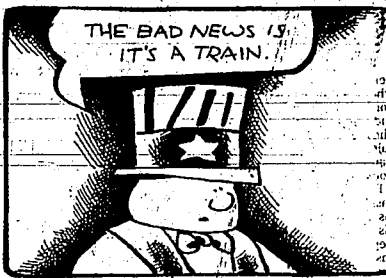
There are, to be sure, many good conscientious people who have the wisdom and aren't blinded by economic gain to see what is happening to Magic Valley. Thank you for your support in protecting the quality of life for citizens of this valley. Please watch for the announcement date and come to Twin Falls County's public hearing on animal feeding operations to express your point of view.

Magic Valley is too beautiful to let it degenerate into a cesspool.
PHUONG SMITH
Filer

Women's center is misunderstood

Planned Parenthood, that dastardly group, is coming to town.

From the sound of the opposition, I guess ignorance is bliss.
WILLIAM HORNADAY
Hagerman



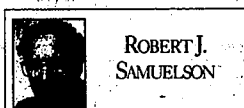
How strong should the dollar be?

There is hardly an economic subject more dreary or baffling to ordinary people than the dollar. Since 1997, the "strong dollar" has now triggered a fierce debate, with critics urging that the policy — which dates to the Clinton years — be abandoned and the Bush administration stoutly defending it. To explore this contentious argument is to discover the vast ignorance that surrounds the economic outlook. No one can honestly say whether a "strong" or "weak" dollar would be better for the economy.

The "strong dollar" refers to the dollar's exchange rate — its price in relation to other currencies. Since early 1997, the exchange rate has risen more than 25 percent, making U.S. exports more expensive and U.S. imports cheaper. American manufacturers and farmers complain loudly that the strong dollar punishes their exports, exposes them to excessive import competition and costs jobs and profits. A weaker (that is, lower) dollar could revive the economy, they say. Many economists agree, but it's hard to know whether they're correct.

Only trade would be affected, a cheaper dollar would help. Indeed, it would also aid some countries (most notably, Argentina) whose currencies are tied to the dollar. Unfortunately, other damaging side-effects might overwhelm trade gains. The stock market is one danger. Foreigners own about 11 percent of American stocks. A cheapening dollar might convince them to leave the market, because their investments would be losing value in their own currencies. If foreign selling caused — or worsened — a broad market decline, the fallout could be devastating. Consumer confidence and spending could suffer.

The strong dollar of the Clinton years resulted less from deliberate policies intended to steer the dollar than from conditions (the American economic boom, low U.S. inflation, Asia's financial



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

crisis, meager economic growth in Europe and Japan) that made foreigners crave dollar investments. More fundamentally, the dollar's strength reflects its role as the world's international money — a role dating to World War II. Traditionally, money is three things: A "means of exchange" — of buying and selling; a pricing mechanism; and a "store of value" — a way of preserving income. In world commerce, the dollar performs these jobs far more than other major currencies, the yen or euro.

As trade has risen, so has global dollar demand, because dollars are the preferred means of exchange. Global commodities are generally priced in dollars. Oil costs \$25 a barrel, not 29 euros. Similarly, the demand for dollars as a "store of value" has increased. In some countries, people don't trust local currencies — which often suffer huge inflations — and hold dollars as a refuge. (They get dollars by buying them from foreign exchange dealers or on black markets.) In 2000, foreigners held \$252 billion in U.S. currency (paper money), estimates the Federal Reserve. That roughly equals the paper money held by Americans.

Even larger dollar investments occur when foreigners buy U.S. stocks, bonds or companies. In 2000, foreigners purchased \$193 billion of American stocks and \$293 billion of non-Treasury bonds. Again, the appetite for U.S. securities bolsters global demand for dollars. (Of course, Americans also invest abroad; but these flows have recently been exceeded by foreign investments here.)

The result is that the global demand for

dollars drives its exchange rate to a level that prevents a U.S. trade surplus. The "current account" — a broad measure that includes trade, tourism and some other items — has recorded deficits since 1982, with one exception (1991, a recession year).

For Americans, the strong dollar confers huge benefits and burdens. Cheap imports favor consumers, low inflation and low interest rates. In the 1990s, import competition and the resulting low inflation prolonged the economic boom. But the strong dollar also puts American factories and workers — from Boeing on down — at a permanent trade disadvantage. A sluggish economy elevates the pain.

Consequently, the dollar might now fall spontaneously. Supply is growing, while demand may abate. In 2001, the current account deficit is a record \$450 billion, about 4.5 percent of national income. A slowing economy may dampen foreign appetite for dollar investments. But whether the Bush administration should pursue a weaker dollar by having Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill "talk down" the currency is a harder issue. A lower dollar could have good and bad effects. It might encourage the European Central Bank to reduce interest rates because the cheapening of dollar-based commodities (mainly oil) would lessen inflation. Good. But any U.S. trade gains might inflict trade losses on other countries that would deepen the global slump. Bad. And then, there's the vulnerable stock market.

The nasty truth is that a strong dollar symbolizes a global economy that, in the 1990s, got wildly out of balance. The United States raced ahead; Europe and Japan limped along. If a weaker dollar simply signals that stagnation has become almost universal, there will be few winners and many losers.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

LETTERS

Expatriate the Big Bad Wolf

Kudos to John Thompson for his logical, well-written letter of Aug. 6 concerning sheep ranchers and the growing wolf problem.

My neighbors and I are wondering why, why, why this dumping of wolves into Idaho was ever permitted in the first place when most folks and surely our elected representatives and senators knew what a myriad of problems these predators were going to cause for big-game animals, cattlemen, sheppens, hikers and campers who take their kids and dogs into the back country.

Facts: In Canada, across the Idaho border, licensed outfitters are charging big bucks for guided wolf hunts. Fact: Recently, a popular park in Alaska was closed to visitors because

park officials feared for the safety of visitors because wolves were becoming too bold.

Fact: The dollar amount for the 1,500 wolves that taxpayers have ponied up already has exceeded \$4 million. (This amount was offered by an insider who was very close to the wolf recovery program but demanded to remain anonymous.) What a laughable but tragic situation.

Shoot a hungry wolf with a bean bag and, by golly, you have taught that pup to leave sheep and cattle alone! But don't kill one when he has ripped into a herd of sheep or cattle; just relocate (dump) him over next to Oregon where he can terrorize our neighbors. Why is it that certain people with a fat wallet and a narrow insight as to the big picture carry

such weight?

Hey, folks! It's high time that all of us who are not in favor of a growing population of wolves get off our duffs and start calling our elected representatives and senators to let them know how you feel about this fiasco. You can also call (887) 668-6537, which is the rapidly growing opposition to the dumping of wolves in Idaho.

Cap! Marvel and his band of bleeding-heart greenies think they have the upper hand. It's time they discovered there is another show in town. Maybe we should reintroduce rattlesnakes into city parks and rats into the streets. On second thought, there appears to be an abundance of rats already.

ED SIMONS JR.
Gooding

Doonesbury revisited



Mallard Fillmore



Issues begin to divide Republican congressmen

We should not be surprised that White House staffers and congressional Republicans disagree with each other over issues such as education reform, stem cell research and campaign finance reform. The surprise is only that it took half a year for the new administration to reveal its private tensions in public.

President Bush's huge tax cut passed easily in Congress early in his term, but the president and his aides had to lobby House Republicans personally to get passage of the energy plan and patients' rights bill and even had to compromise on some of their favorite provisions.

For now, the Republicans seem prepared to stick together against the Democrats in the House. But they were not a few weeks ago, and Senate Republicans remain more divided. And I predict that the House Republicans' unanimity will not hold. Even the president's compromise decision to allow just a little stem cell research, announced last week, left many in his own party feeling betrayed and unsatisfied — whether because he allowed too much, or too little, federal funding. This is likely to occur with much of his agenda.

After all, for at least the past

JENNIFER HOCHSCHILD

few decades, there have been three different kinds of conservatives in American politics. They dispute with each other as much as any of them fights with liberals.

The first two kinds have deep philosophical roots. One set of conservatives tends in the direction of libertarianism. They want government to be small and weak — mainly for defense against outside enemies or internal malefactors — because they believe that individuals have the right to maximal freedom of choice. That choice might be exercised through markets, family arrangements or any other mechanism that appeals to the person. Conservatives who tend toward libertarianism want to lower taxes, eliminate laws and regulations, provide vouchers for private schools and privatize Social Security.

The second set of conservatives tends in the direction of social and moral regulation. They want government to encourage or even restrict individuals to obey clear, strict moral codes — often but not necessarily based on religious precepts — and they believe that too much freedom of choice and too much reliance on markets

leads to excessive license and coarse materialism. They want the government to help strengthen institutions such as churches, local communities and traditional families. This group wants the government to make abortion illegal, provide public funding for faith-based social services, establish vouchers for parochial schools and enforce strict drug laws.

The third set calls itself conservative but has no real philosophical claim to that honorable title. This group seeks to use government resources and connections to enhance the power of the powerful and the wealth of the wealthy — whether they be corporations, individuals or, I am sorry to say, even universities. It wants to use the government to protect HMOs from complaints by their unhappy patients, to insulate lawyers from suits by disgruntled clients, to shield chemical companies from fears of polluted communities, and to override environmental concerns in favor of

drilling for oil in the Alaskan wildlife refuge.

The Republican Party (like the Democratic Party) is a big tent and includes all of these kinds of conservatives. So if a variety of people claim to speak on behalf of the Republican Party and make a variety of policy proposals, and if a Republican president shows different faces to different audiences, they are likely to conflict with one another.

We have seen that conflict in the headlines of the daily news over the past few weeks. Some Republicans wanted to eliminate all federal funding for stem cell research and to forbid research on cloning. In that case, scientists' freedom to investigate would be curtailed and some people would continue to suffer from terrible and possibly reversible diseases, but claims about the sanctity of unborn life and religious limits to experimentation on humans would be honored. Such a decision would gratify social conservatives but displease

libertarians and corporate seekers of bioengineering patents.

Some Republicans seek to drastically restrict individuals' rights to sue their HMOs. In that case, citizens' freedom to act would be narrowed — displeasing the libertarian wing but gratifying the corporate wing of the Republican Party. Some Republicans want to privatize Social Security. In that case, citizens' freedom to act would be broadened (at least for those who don't go bankrupt) — gratifying


the libertarian wing and the corporate wing. But some people surely would use their newfound ex-Social Security wealth in questionable or irresponsible ways — thus alarming social conservatives.

Holding all three kinds of conservatives under one tent, even a big one, is not easy.

Jennifer Hochschild is a professor at Harvard University in the departments of government and Afro-American Studies.

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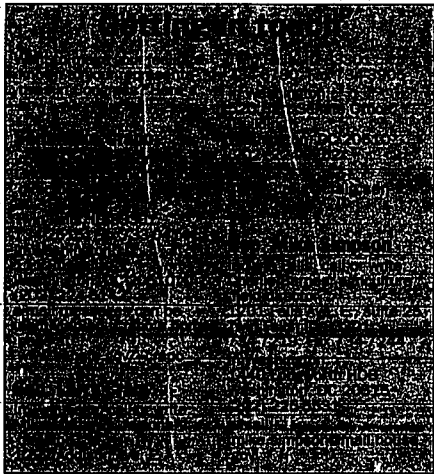
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Counties approved for drought program

SHOSHONE - Lincoln and Blaine counties were approved for the Drought Emergency Conservation Program on July 30 in an announcement made by Lincoln County Executive Director Sue Cenarrusa.

During severe drought, the ECP provides emergency water assistance such as drilling livestock wells or hauling water for livestock to farms and rangeland. Only those farms and rangeland that had adequate livestock watering systems or facilities before the drought are eligible for cost-share assistance. Land eligible for assistance includes any farmland or grazing land located in the approved counties.

Producers and ranchers will receive cost-share for livestock watering facilities on Bureau of Land Management ground must get a statement from the BLM that they have a BLM lease and authorization to install the practice on BLM land.

Deadline to sign up for both counties is Sept. 27. For more information, call the Lincoln-Blaine Farm Service Agency office at (208) 886-2258.

Gooding County Fair picks up speed today

GOODING - The 76th annual Gooding County Fair gets rolling in earnest today with judging of 4-H dairy, lamb, rabbit and other projects.

Here is today's schedule:

8:30 a.m. - Enter 4-H perishable products

8 a.m. - 4-H and FFA members meet with dairy judge, beef barn

8:30 a.m. - 4-H and FFA Dairy Cattle - Showmanship, Dairy - Dairy

10 a.m. - Judging of FFA produce and ag mechanic projects

1 p.m. - Judging of 4-H and FFA Breeding Beef Quality projects

3 p.m. - Goat roping, mini-arena

4 p.m. - 4-H Beef Team Fitting and Showing Contest

6 p.m. - 4-H and FFA Rabbit Show, Quality Poultry Show

7 p.m. - Open house show, arena

School district passes on reminders to parents

TWIN FALLS - School district officials have some last-minute information for parents.

Parents wanting information about Twin Falls School District bus routes should either call the schools their children attend or check *The Times-News* on line at www.magicvalley.com.

District officials are also urging parents to re-register their elementary and junior high children as soon as possible and take proof of residence to their children's schools so they can verify students are attending school in the correct zones.

"Proof of residence is the only way we can make sure we are staffed appropriately and have students in the right slots," said Community Relations Director Linda Baird.

Verification documents may include utility bill, cable bill or three envelopes written to the parent with the current address and postal cancellation mark.

The district policy says students who are not re-registered will not be included on fall class lists.

Families joining the district during summer may pick up registration information at the district office.

Get driver's permits at Minidoka sheriff's office

RUPERT - All students who want to take driver education during the Minidoka County School District's fall trimester must buy a driver education permit at the Minidoka County Sheriff's office before Aug. 24.

Driver education classes begin 7 a.m. Aug. 29 at both East Minidoka and West Minidoka junior high schools.

Craig visits the Magic Valley



Larry Archuleta with the Idaho Community Action Network protests Tuesday outside the Burley City Hall Tuesday prior to a town hall meeting with U.S. Sen. Larry Craig. ICAN members were protesting a Senate bill that they said would do little to aid the citizenship process for farm workers who are already living in the United States.

Protesters demonstrate at Burley event

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig is optimistic that the Bush administration's new agency directors will restore public lands policies to align more with the attitudes of Westerners, and to "bring some balance back to Western values and Western issues."

As an example, Craig, R-Idaho, noted Monday's discussion among Western governors and Cabinet secretaries on a fire plan that Craig said would pour \$500 million into reducing wildfires across the West, a plan that is based on legislation he helped write last year.

One person in Tuesday's 60-member audience at Burley City Hall questioned what it would take for Congress - many of whose members hail from states lacking federal land - to hand management of federal land back to the states.

Citing the horrendous effect that fires had on federal land last year, Craig agreed that Idaho manages land better and more efficiently than the federal government.

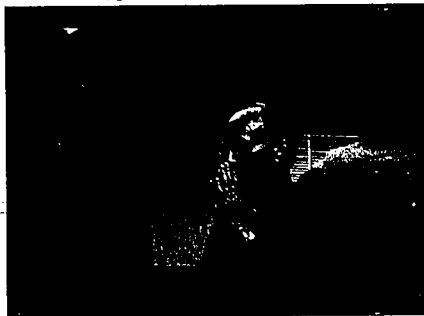
But the solution will entail pursuing management goals that will allow states to have greater flexibility over federal lands, Craig said. That is why he has pushed the state to sue the federal government over land-use issues that threaten the state's ability to control its wildlife populations.

Other concerns that locals had Tuesday ranged from wolf reintroduction and the herbicide Oust, to demands for reform in the Internal Revenue Service and reform in state adoption laws.

Outside Burley City Hall prior to the town hall meeting, Craig met with protesters from the Idaho Community Action Network who fear a bill being proposed in Congress will allow new migrant workers to come into the United States and do little to aid the citizenship process for immigrants already here.

Protesters fear that Senate Bill 1611 will bring in more temporary immigrant workers who, without the benefits of citizenship, will be exploited by their employers. Instead, they say there should be a bill that aids the legalization process for immigrants who are already here.

Craig insisted that his bill does



U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, talks with Mini-Cassia residents Tuesday following a town hall meeting at Burley City Hall.

help farm workers who are already in the country gain legal status and would not bring in new ones unless they were needed.

ICAN member Melissa Santana said she is still worried that the bill would allow American farm-

ers to solicit immigrant workers for temporary work.

Once inside City Hall, Craig communicated his support for drilling in the Arctic National

Please see CRAIG, Page B3

Hempleman announces retirement at GOP picnic

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - State and local Republican primary voters and candidates did a little stumping among their brethren Tuesday night at the local GOP's annual picnic fund-raiser.

With party primaries less than a year away, the posturing for offices from lieutenant governor down to county commission and county treasurer was evident.

Perhaps the biggest news of the evening was Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman's affirmation that he will not seek another term in office.

"I won't run again," Hempleman said after a less direct statement to the general audience at the gathering. "I'm old enough to have my Social Security coming in. It's time to quit."

Hempleman first joined the county commission in 1980 after winning a five-way race. He was chairman of the commission for a large part of his 22 years in office.

He said the recent tumult over dairy odors and the county budget had nothing to do with his decision.

"There have always been contentious issues since," he said. "It's just time."

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, gave a pep rally-like speech in support of the Bush administration's political victories in Congress and the GOP's ability to "control" what gets done in the Democratic-controlled U.S. Senate.

Unofficial candidates for state offices were out in force laying the groundwork for possible campaigns next spring and summer.

Idaho Sen. Jim Risch, R-Boise, a rumored candidate for lieutenant governor, brought his family from Boise for the gathering. After a generic and brief speech to the crowd, he later said privately he had "no public announcement to make yet."

He was joined at the gathering of local GOP faithful by Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs and Idaho Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, who've both openly said they'll run for the seat next year.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, who hopes to replace his father, Pete Cenarrusa, did a bit of campaigning along with his likely challenger for the GOP nomination, Idaho Sen. Evan Frasure. Frasure, R-Pocatello, has not announced his candidacy officially yet, but said Tuesday he plans "to announce as a candidate later this fall."

Hospitals prepare for role as 'safe havens'

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

JEROME - They don't want to draw on the new knowledge, but it's there if they must.

At least one Magic Valley hospital has begun preparing for its new role as a "safe haven" for abandoned babies.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome is the first hospital to work with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to educate its medical staff about the hospital's responsibility for abandoned children left in their care under a new Idaho law, the Idaho Safe Haven Act.

"We did it so that no one is surprised and would know what to do if they are handed a 'safe haven' baby," said Diane-Wood, St. Benedict's director of patient care services.

Medical Center spokesman Shawn Bariger said the Twin Falls hospital's administration is also ready for any "safe-haven babies" and is working on specific policies to handle any it may find in its care.

The result of two instances in Idaho Falls of babies being left in Dumpsters and an Idaho Falls state senator leading the charge to change the state's law making it a crime to abandon an infant, the Safe Haven Act went into effect in July.

The law designates hospitals and a number of other medical professionals as legal places where overwhelmed parents can leave babies less than 30 days old without fear of prosecution. "If, in fact, we can prevent a baby from being put in a garbage can, then we are all for it," said Wood.

Please see HAVENS, Page B3

CUTTING IT CLOSE

TF sheriff's department stays within budget

By John Huddy
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department has spent within budget this fiscal year - a sharp contrast to last year, when the department overspent by more than \$60,000.

The sheriff's department has stayed within its \$1.9 million budget for 2000-01, which ends Sept. 30. The new budget year starts Oct. 1.

"He (Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley) has done exceptionally well with trying to hold it down," Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. "And by doing that, that has really helped us with our current proposed budget."

While the sheriff's office budget is looking good, things are different across the Twin Falls County Courthouse parking lot at the jail.

Meeting set

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley will meet with county commissioners at 1:30 p.m. today to discuss his proposed 2001-02 budget.

"The jail is a different story. We know that will be over," Hempleman said.

The jail budget was set at \$1.60 million for the 2000-01 year.

As of June, the jail's budget was at 86 percent spent. It should have been at 74 percent spent, Hempleman said.

Hempleman did not have the most current expenditure numbers, but he warned that the jail budget would likely be overspent.

But things could be worse this year. During the 1999-2000 year, the sheriff's department overspent \$63,940 in sheriff's office expenses

and \$180,251 at the jail. Touseley blamed overtime, inmate costs and jail operational costs for the primary reasons for the overspending.

Touseley has continually lobbied the county commission for more money. That will likely not change this year.

Touseley is asking for a total of \$2,007,354 for the sheriff's office, \$1,521,490 in salaries and \$485,894 in operational expenses. That's a 6 percent increase from this year's budget.

For the jail, Touseley wants \$1,752,100 - an 8.2 percent increase from this year's budget.

Staffing is down at the jail, Touseley said. "We are understaffed. We don't have enough people," he said. "We are down five people in the jail right now."

Touseley's concerns are not new. Please see BUDGET, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

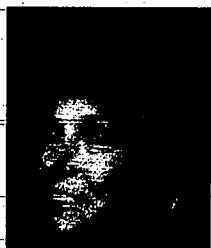


Leopoldo 'Polo' G. Sanchez

Leopoldo "Polo" G. Sanchez, 70, of Twin Falls died Monday evening, August 13, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Polo was born June 16, 1931, in Cardulla, Coahuila, Mexico to Antonio and Gertruda Garcia-Sanchez. He grew up in Mexico and came to the United States in 1954, working in Texas, Arizona, and Washington. He moved to Twin Falls in 1977. In December, 1957, he married Elida Menchaca in Cardulla, Mexico. He was a member of St. Edward the Confessor, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Chapel. Polo was trusted and well respected in his community. He was always there with a helping hand and possessed a great sense of humor. He loved to hunt and fish, and especially loved to garden. He loved his family and enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren. Polo is survived by his wife Elida of Twin Falls; his children, Polo (Mabel) Sanchez Jr. of Pocatello, Idaho; Lillian (Jose) Gomez, Tony (Barbie) Sanchez, Mario (Lorena) Sanchez, Diana Sanchez and Mirna Sanchez, all of Twin Falls; brothers, Leonal (Enedina) Sanchez, Ramon (Linda) Sanchez, Humberto (Delia) Sanchez, all of Twin Falls and Antonio (Vickie) Sanchez, Jr. of Mexico; sisters, Soco (Rodolfo) Garcia, and Elia (Jose) Ortega, both of Texas and 10 grandchildren, Marissa Sanchez, Vanessa Sanchez, Ricky Sanchez, Sydney Gomez, Joseph Gomez, Adriana Sanchez, Alexandria Sanchez, Tony Sanchez, Carlos Sanchez and Erika Sanchez. He was preceded in death by his parents. A prayer vigil with rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, August 16, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The funeral Mass will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, August 17,

2001, at St. Edward the Confessor, St. Edward's Chapel with Fr. Juan Garate as celebrant. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday from 3 p.m. until the time of the prayer service at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS



Eva Moore-McClure

Eva Moore-McClure died Sunday, August 12, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born October 15, 1928, in Harrison, Arkansas, the daughter of Clyde and Lena Moore. During her childhood the family moved to the Twin Falls area. She graduated from Hollister High School. She was married to Glendon Berry living in Filer and Kimberly-Hansen area until their divorce. She later married Willard L. McClure of Pennsylvania. During their 22-year marriage they lived in Texas, North Carolina and Wisconsin. She later returned to Idaho where she was employed at the College of Southern Idaho until her retirement in June of this year. Surviving are her mother, Lena Moore of Twin Falls; her sisters, Betty (Elna) Reichert of Filer, Idaho, Chris (Bon) Mottern of Twin Falls, Idaho, Shirley (Tom) Mahan of Santa Clarita, California, and Rita (Michael) Delaney of Kamuela, Hawaii and one brother, Willard Moore of Star, Idaho. Also surviving are eight nephews, seven nieces and 20 great-nieces and nephews. Eva was preceded in death by her father, Clyde Moore and a nephew, Gregory Scott Moore. Eva enjoyed her large family. She was a wonderful and supportive daughter always looking after her mother's needs. As the eldest child, she was a loving and generous "big sister." Although she had no children of her own, she was a devoted aunt to her 15 nieces and nephews and her 20 great-nieces and nephews. Watching their growth and accomplishments was a great source of

enjoyment. For 12 years Eva enjoyed her position as an information clerk at the College of Southern Idaho. She took great pride in being a member of the CSL family, where she developed many close friends. She had an elegant flair for living, which was reflected in her home and in her sense of style. The family wishes to express their deepest gratitude to Dr. Ko, Dr. Jensen, Dr. Skoem and the ICU nursing staff for the compassion and concern shown to Eva and her family during her illness. A memorial fund will be established in her name at the College of Southern Idaho for the beautification of the campus. Funeral services for Eva will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, August 16, 2001, at White Mortuary. A private family burial will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Wednesday, August 15, from 4-8 p.m. with the family greeting friends from 5-7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS



Vernal Vern' R. Thomas

Vernal Vern' R. Thomas, beloved son, husband, father and grandfather, returned to his heavenly father on Sunday, August 12, 2001. Vern was born May 2, 1916, in Salt Lake City, Utah, a son of Ernest R. and Ethel Morgan. His childhood was spent in Salt Lake City working with his father and family. The second oldest of 18 children, his responsibility was recognized at a very early age. On September 5, 1936, he wed his wife of 63 years, Margaret Elizabeth Grieve. She preceded him in death on October 8, 1998. Vern moved his young family to Pocatello, Idaho, and started his own in the plumbing and heating business working for Crane Company. In the spring of 1946, he moved his wife and four children to

Twin Falls, Idaho, to be employed by Detweiler Bros. After a long successful career with Detweiler Bros he opened his own business, Vern Heating and Cooling, which was born on April 14, 1955. Subsequently he moved the business to Ketchum, Idaho, where he retired in 1983. Vern was active in the plumbing and heating business and served as president of the State Plumbing and Heating Association in 1984. Vern served in World War II stationed in Fort Sill, Oklahoma in the Infantry Division. He was involved in the development of Blue Lakes Country Club and served many years as an active member. He enjoyed his time spent as a member of the Masonic Lodge and was a lifelong member of the BPOE. During his tenure in Ketchum, he and Margaret became avid snowmobilers. They spent many hours with friends and family in the Ketchum/North Fork and Yellowstone areas.

Vern was a long member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. An avid fisherman and hunter he was especially fond of fly fishing which he did until his age and health stopped his activity. He was preceded in death by his wife, mother, father, 12 sisters and three brothers. He is survived by his four children: Robert Luan Thomas of Twin Falls, Vern "Ike" Thomas and wife Pauline, Hagerman/Ketchum, Idaho, Janene T. Garcia of Ogden, Utah and Joan Brawley and husband James D. of Twin Falls; two sisters, Donna Earl (Carvel) and Calasane Olson, both of Twin Falls, Utah; six grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held Wednesday, August 15, 2001, from 5-9 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 16, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Arrangements and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

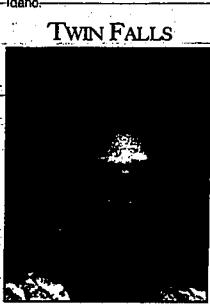
JEROME

Eldon Vernon Baldwin

Eldon Vernon Baldwin, 77, of Jerome passed away August 10, 2001, in Jerome, Idaho. He was born November 27, 1923 in Eagle, Idaho, to Henry and Elia Washam Baldwin. Eldon was raised in Star, Idaho and Eagle, Idaho. He joined the United States Marine Corps in 1943 serving as a Paratrooper and lighting on two IJima in the 28th Marines, 5th Division. He married Mary Overton November 2,

1946. They raised registered Holstein Cattle in Eagle until 1958 when they opened a Chevron Service Station in Higgins, Idaho. In 1960 they took over the Chevron Station on Fairview Avenue in Boise. Eldon retired in 1977 and they moved to Jerome and raised Charolais Cattle. Eldon is survived by his wife of 54 years, Mary Baldwin of Jerome; sons, James Eldon of Boise and Terence Dale of Rifle, Colorado and one grandson, Dan Baldwin. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers. Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 16, 2001, at 2 p.m. in the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. Graveside services will be held Friday, August 17, 2001, at 10 a.m. in the Star Cemetery, Star, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS



Doris Howe

Doris Howe, 75, of Twin Falls passed away August 13, 2001, at her home at Alterra Wynwood Assisted Living in Twin Falls. She was born June 16, 1926 in Pima, Ariz., to Gournal and Goldie Holladay Palmer. She attended schools in Tucson, Arizona and San Diego, California, graduating from Santa Monica High School in 1945. After graduation she attended Willis business college and Weber State College in Ogden, Utah. She had many fond memories of spending time growing up with her mother and step-father, Isuriel "Mannie" Foster. Doris worked as a clerk typist for the US Defense Depot in Ogden, Utah. She also was active in many church activities with the First United Methodist Church in Ogden, Utah, California. On August 30, 1947, Doris married John Leland Howe, to this union were born three children.

Doris was active in her children's lives and assisted her daughter by being active in Brownies and Girl Scouts through Linda's formative years. In her spare time she enjoyed needlework and canning for her family. Doris is survived by her mother, Goldie Foster of Twin Falls; sons, Wayne (Donna) Howe of Montclair, California, Robbie Howe of Palmdale, California and daughter, Linda (Joe) Rockne of Twin Falls, along with five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her. Friends may call at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Thursday, August 16, 2001, from 4-6 p.m. Private family instrument will follow at a later date.

SUN CITY, ARIZ.

Marjorie Wurster Sorenson

Marjorie Wurster Sorenson of Sun City, Arizona, passed away August 8, 2001, at the age of 89 after a brief illness. She was born July 8, 1912, in Bosworth, MO, to Clarence and Mabel Wurster. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho in 1935, winced a bachelor of science in education. After briefly teaching school in Hollister, Idaho, she married her childhood sweetheart, Dr. Gordon Oldham in 1937. Following the death of Gordon in 1958, Marjorie taught high school at Twin Falls High School until her retirement in 1975. Marjorie moved to Sun City, Arizona, in 1974, and shortly after married the Rev. Floyd P. Sorenson. The Sorensons traveled extensively around the world with wonderful trips to Europe, Asia, North Africa, Australia and South America. She was an active member of her college sorority, Delta Gamma since 1931, and a member of PEO since 1946. Marjorie is survived by her husband, the Rev. Floyd Sorenson, Sun City, Arizona; son, William (Bill) of Salmon; son, James and daughter, In-law Grace of Boise; grandson, Joel Oldham of Naples, Florida and granddaughter, Kristin Oldham of Plano, Texas and her brother, Dr. C.F. Wurster of Twin Falls with numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Clarence and Mabel Wurster; her first husband, Dr. Gordon Oldham and her brother, Dr. John Wurster. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, August 16, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

SERVICES

Col. Elmer T. "Turk" Harshberger of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will be held at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Ronald Dale Fouts of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1051 Eastland N., Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls). Claralynne Shipp Jentsch Baker of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Acequia 2nd Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; viewing from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

side service at 3 p.m. at Fielding Memorial Park in Idaho Falls. Rose Wetstein of Buhl, rosary at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; Mass of the Resurrection at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery; friends may call from 1-6 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Ronald D. Alexander Drew of Twin Falls, funeral liturgy at 10 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; visitation from 4-9 p.m. Friday at the St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church, 1834

Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls with Trisagion Prayers for the Departed at 7 p.m.; the mercy meal will be served after the graveside liturgy; burial will take place at Twin Falls Cemetery. Florence Pettygrove of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Eunice Elizabeth Bellamy of Gooding, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at the Old Quincy Cemetery under the direction of Fehrman Mortuary in Quincy, Calif.

DEATH NOTICES

William Devon Greener BURLLEY - William Devon Greener, 67, of Pocatello, Ariz., and formerly of Burley died Monday, Aug. 13, 2001, in Phoenix. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1550 East 16th St., Burley. Orvie Easton BURLLEY - Orvie Easton, 89, of

Burley died Monday, Aug. 13, 2001, at the Pocatello Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 17, 2001, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, with the Rev. Herb D. Whitaker officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the service Friday at Payne Mortuary.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request Admitted Joshua Schell of Emmett and Connie Stout of Twin Falls Released Jalyrn Geiger of Twin Falls

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at the patient's request Admitted Juan Solano of Rupert and Callie Stromire of Heyburn Released Archie Garner of Burley

Average ACT scores remain static

The Associated Press This year's high school graduates averaged the same score on the ACT college entrance exam as every class since 1997, even though more students than ever—1.1 million—took the test. Participation in Idaho remained just over 30,000 as it has for years, and the average composite score was unchanged from 2000 at 21.5. The testing company said the steady results were good news because they reflect that more students are taking college-prep courses. But an outside expert cautioned not to read too much into the results, and Education Secretary Rod Paige said scores need to improve.

The ACT of 2001 had an average composite score of 21 on the ACT, holding on to gains seen between 1992 and 1997, when the national average on the ACT rose from 20.6 to 21, said ACT, a nonprofit based in Iowa City, Iowa. Nationally, about 39 percent of this year's estimated 2.8 million graduates took the ACT sometime during high school. The company said 64 percent of those tested in the class of 2001 took college-prep courses, up from 51 percent 10 years ago. "In Idaho, it was 49 percent, up a point from the past two years but down a point from the two years before that, but 14.5 per-

cent of the Idaho students scored at levels required for acceptance to the most selective colleges and another 32.8 percent scored at the level required for schools with selective admission policies. "We are likely adding students from across a wider academic range than in previous years, including some students who might not have considered going to college in the past," said ACT President Richard Ferguson. "In this light, the fact that the average ACT score has either grown or stayed steady over the past decade is quite positive." However, racial disparities seen in ACT scores in previous years persisted. Average scores for whites and Asian-Americans held steady, at 21.8 and 21.7, respectively, but blacks averaged 16.9, down slightly from last year's 17. In Idaho, blacks and Indians scored between 18 and 19, Hispanics at 19.6 and Asians at 21.7, a tenth higher than white students. The ACT is designed to assess knowledge and skills in English, reading, math and science and is scored on a scale of 1-36. Used with a student's grade point average, it's intended to be a predictor of first-year college performance.

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FAIR CONTEST



Kylie Carson, 11, of Burley displays her lamb during Tuesday's judging of the 4-H competition at the Cassia County Fair. Kylie earned a blue ribbon for her efforts.

Cassia on parade

The Times-News
BURLEY - The annual parade through downtown Burley is today's highlight for the Cassia County Fair.
 Other event highlights during the day will be three performances by Jerome hypnotist Arthur Wayne in the grass area by Main Street. The performances are free and open to the public. Also, team ranch sorting will take place at 7 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

TODAY'S CASSIA COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE

8 to 10 a.m. - Enter 4-H/FFA Beef; Livestock Area	Flower Building	and Showing; Livestock Area
8 a.m. - Judging of 4-H/FFA Open Class produce, gardening and crop exhibits; 4-H/Open Class Building; Building closed to the public	10:30 a.m. - Parade; Downtown Noon - Art Building open	1 p.m. - Beef Ultrasound; Livestock Area
9 to 10:30 a.m. - 4-H Club booth display re-arranging allowed; 4-H/Open Class Building	Noon - 4-H Livestock record books displayed; 4-H Building	3 p.m. - Sheep Ultrasound; Sale Barn
9:15 to 10 a.m. - Judge parade entries; Mountain View School	1 to 10 p.m. - Commercial 10 Building Open to Public	3, 5 and 7 p.m. - Arthur Wayne, Hypnotist; Grass area by Main Street; Open to public; free
10 a.m. - Decorate flower booths;	1 to 7 p.m. - Entertainment; Free Stage Gazebo; Open to public	5 p.m. - 4-H Rabbit Fitting, Showing and Quality; Sale Barn; Open to public
	1 to 10 p.m. - 4-H Basket Fund-raiser bidding open; 4-H Building	7 p.m. - Team Ranch Sorting; Rodeo Arena
	1 p.m. - Sheep 4-H/FFA Fitting	

Gooding commissioners talk ambulance issues

By Almee New
Times-News correspondent
GOODING - Emergency Medical Services Administrator Krista Merrill told county commissioners Monday that a 10-year contract with Norco Medical Supply of Twin Falls expires in October. Commissioners must decide whether to renew the contract for another 10 years.
 Commissioner Carolyn Elexpuru said, "A lot can happen in 10 years. What if prices go up?"
 Rent for six 4-foot oxygen tanks currently in the bay at the ambulance station runs \$168 a month.
 A question was raised about whether ordering through Rexair would result in better prices.
 Merrill said, "We've done business with Norco for the past 13 years that I have been here."
 Commissioner Tom Faulkner said a 10-year contract should be signed for the one-time price of \$168, plus the cost of necessary refills.
 Merrill also asked what should be done with ambulance 9950, which can't go faster than 45 to 50 mph.
 In the past, the county gave an ambulance to the Wendell's quick response unit, but the box is rusting off of that ambulance. Merrill said that if ambulance 9950 were donated to Wendell, the box could be replaced on the old ambulance.
 Commissioners unanimously agreed that it would be a good

idea to donate the unit to the Wendell ORU.
 In other county business:
 • Fifth District presiding Judge Roger Burdick and Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright introduced themselves to the new county commissioners at Monday's meeting. The two told commissioners that one thing Judge Barry Wood always wanted to do was get out into the community and meet all of the presiding commissioners.
 Burdick said he would like to be very open and communicate often with commissioners.
 Faulkner asked about child protection cases and whether the county will have to hire more attorneys.
 Burdick explained that it has always been written in the books that the magistrate judge appoints attorneys for the parents and the child, as well as a guardian ad litem. Judges have been cautious in the past and tried to keep families together, he said.
 "Yes, there will probably be an increase in the appointment of attorneys, as well as more cost, and it is likely to impact the judicial calendar," Burdick said.
 Commissioners approved purchase of a Hewlett Packard 2200 laser jet printer for the sheriff's deputy office from Office Max for \$799 dollars. If ordered before Sept. 1, the purchase comes with a \$50 credit toward purchase of other materials.

Medical center board delivers business update

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Routine business news at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board meeting Monday included information on monthly finances and patient satisfaction initiatives.
 Hospital Board member Rich Silvers said hospital admissions for the past year and a half, the hospital's patient satisfaction results have improved as follows:
 • Inpatient services - from the 25th percentile to the 80th percentile.
 • Emergency department - from the 37th percentile to the 80th percentile.
 • Same-day surgery - from the 17th percentile to the 78th percentile.
 Canyon View - from the 80th percentile to the 97th percentile.
 • Home health - from the 6th percentile to the 68th percentile. Home health has dipped slightly from a high closer to the 90th percentile in the first quarter of 2001.
 Percentile rankings compare local patient satisfaction with that at other hospitals around the country.
 Marc Harrison, the hospital's facility planning manager, said construction on the proposed hospital expansion could start in spring 2002. Bids have been awarded to Power Engineers for mechanical, electrical, heating and air conditioning, plumbing and structural work at a cost of \$131,850. EHM Engineers will conduct civil and site engineering at a cost of \$14,500. The fees are included in the board-approved expansion costs, estimated to be between \$4.7 million and \$5.9 million. The expansion includes more space and remodeling in the emergency department, same-day surgery, outpatient services and radiology.

Canadian leaders protest tariff

Kemphome calls lumber penalty tariff a 'necessary irritant'

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Canadian premiers attending the Western Governors' Association meeting vowed on Tuesday to fight new penalty tariffs on softwood lumber, calling them "protectionist measures by U.S. special interests."
 Premiers of six Western Canadian provinces issued a statement on the last day of the summer conference, where they were guests of Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, the association's chairman and a proponent of the 19.3 percent countervailing duties.
 The Bush administration, contending that Canada is unfairly subsidizing its lumber industry, announced the imposition of the penalty tariff on Canadian softwood lumber, effective Aug. 20.
 "The Canadian West has been a reliable and secure supplier of resources to the United States for more than a century," the premiers said in their statement. "We



Governor Dirk Kempthorne

call upon Western governors and the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative to recognize this vital relationship."
 The premiers said the Commerce Department decision will not protect jobs in the Western United States because it will serve to increase the cost of building a home.
 "The Western premiers are asking the American public to stop to ask themselves who benefits from this protectionist action," their statement said. "Protectionism means rising costs for builders, more red tape, damaged international relationships, and putting the dream of home ownership at

risk for hundreds of thousands of Americans."
 Kempthorne called the tariff "an irritant," but said it was necessary.
 "We have mills that are closing," Kempthorne said. "We realize it may have an impact on individuals in Canada. ... It's not something we feel good about, but we have mills closing."
 The penalty tariff was the subject of a closed midday session the American governors and their Canadian counterparts held Monday, Saskatchewan Premier Lorne Calvert told reporters.
 "It is our conviction there is so much more we share in common than separates us," Calvert said. "We will disagree on occasion."
 Premiers of British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Northwest Territories and Yukon had already left the conference, leaving Calvert to explain the softwood tariff statement.

Idaho irrigators may sell power to California

BOISE (AP) - Southwestern Idaho irrigators are taking up a 12-year-old plan to build a hydroelectric power plant at Arrowrock Dam and sell the energy to California buyers. The dam is about 20 miles north of Boise on the South Fork of the Boise River. The Boise Project Board of Control, the agency that oversees five irrigation districts in the Treasure Valley, already has an agreement to provide power to the Lassen Municipal Utility District, which serves 10,500 customers in Susanville, Calif.
 The plant would generate about 30 megawatts of power and would cost about \$50 million to complete.
 Al Barker, a Boise attorney representing the irrigation districts, said the board initially looked for a buyer in Idaho or elsewhere in the Northwest for the power but found no takers.

Budget

Continued from B1
 The county's commissioners, Bill Brockman, Gary Grindstaff and Templeman, answered Tuesday's requests before the current year's budget was approved in September 2000, raising the full budget \$200,000, while other county departments saw budget cuts from 2 to 10 percent.
 Nearly all county departments

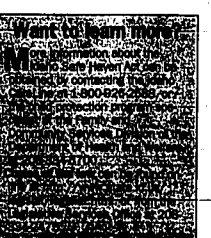
could see budget increases for the 2001-02 year, though.
 Brockman said an increase in new construction revenue is the primary reason for the proposed across-the-board increases.
 "We have several hundred thousand dollars more in new construction revenue," Brockman said Tuesday.
 In total, the county's proposed

2001-02 budget of \$22.52 million budget is a 4 percent increase from the 2000-01 year budget, set at \$21.57 million.
Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz contributed to this story.
Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicalvalley.com.

Havens

Continued from B1
 Staff members at St. Benedict's recently concluded a series of in-service sessions about what to do if an infant is dropped off at the hospital. Among those attending were nurses, physicians and other staff members.
 Lynn Baird, of the Twin Falls office of the Department of Health and Welfare, said because the Legislature appropriated no money for the program, including advertising or promotion, the department wants to inform as many people about the new law as possible.

"We felt the need to let people know about it," she said.
 Department regional supervisors across the state will be getting in touch with hospitals and other safe havens to brief them on the law and their responsibilities. The department has even prepared a packet of information for those affected.
 A number of states already have similar laws on their books.
Times-News reporter Michael Journe can be reached at 735-3231 or by e-mail at mjournec@magicalvalley.com.



Craig

Continued from B1
 Wildlife Refuge. A bill in the House designates 2,000 unidentified acres on which to drill, which is the kind of legislation Craig said he felt comfortable supporting.
 "I believe we can do it and do it safely," Craig said.
 Supporters say the proposal will alleviate energy shortages.
 Tyler Rosenquist of Burley thanked Craig for his leadership behind the Hope for Children Act, which reduces the hassle for parents seeking to adopt children, but pleaded for more changes in adoption laws.
 Rosenquist said that she and her husband have been financially wiped out from adoption laws in Wisconsin "that favor genetics" rather than what's best for the children.
 The Rosenquists are adopting twin boys whose father, they say, has an extensive criminal history. Because the father is contesting the adoption, the Rosenquists have lost thousands of dollars in legal bills.
 Craig, who noted that he is an

adoptive parent, said Congress has already made considerable strides in changing federal adoption law, but that state laws still need reform.
 Craig said his project for next year is to visit various state programs that are making changes to their adoption laws and that a foundation has already been created to fund the battle.
 "Because the story you've told me is a real one," Craig told Rosenquist.
 One farmer who had been affected by the herbicide Oust wanted to know how long until he is compensated for the damage to his crops, damage he expects to last beyond this growing season.
 Craig said the U.S. Department of the Interior is "no doubt" at fault in the Bureau of Land Management's application of the herbicide until the courts involved government agencies determine the extent of the crop loss in order to compensate farmers fairly, farmers will have to wait.
 "Congress out there (in Washington) is waiting for

progress out here," Craig said.
 Craig announced that Minidoka County's eligibility for North American Free Trade Agreement mitigation funds has been extended for 12 months.
 That means the county will continue to be eligible for grants and loans under the Community Adjustment and Investment Program that are aimed at creating new private-sector jobs, or preserving existing jobs that are at risk of being lost as a result of NAFTA.
 Craig also said the fight against a judicial decision that denies farmers in Oregon's Klamath Basin their water, because of the Endangered Species Act, is a high priority for him. Craig said the decision was significant because it could set a precedent for other states, including Idaho.
Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicalvalley.com. **Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener contributed to this report.**

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Buhl council supports senior center request

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The City Council agreed Monday to support the West End Senior Citizens Center in its quest for a new transportation van that meets Americans with Disabilities Act specifications.

Seeking a grant from the Idaho Department of Transportation's Division of Public Transportation for \$11,000 to \$14,000, senior center Chairman Robert E. Bailey outlined the procedures of the grant. It requires written support from community and civic organizations, seniors and disabled people who would benefit from use of the van.

All letters of support must be submitted by Aug. 28. The information will be presented to the state Public Transportation Advisory Board on Sept. 4 at the AmeriTel Inn in Twin Falls.

The center needs a 12-passenger van with a wheelchair lift. The van is used for pickup to and from the center, medical facilities and pleasure tours.

The Federal Transportation Administration and ITD, which authorizes the grant money, do not award grants unless the application meets ADA requirements. The grant pays 80 percent of

the cost, with the remaining 20 percent to be covered by the senior center.

The center is considering setting up a West End endowment fund so donations may be made to help with projects.

Bailey said the center should know by January if it is successful.

In other business at the City Council meeting:

- Erica Littlefield, a Buhl High School senior, was introduced as the newest junior council member.
- Littlefield said she was a Girls State delegate this past year and became interested in politics and thought the council was a good place to learn.

Littlefield had a comment on the senior center request, saying, "I think the community should support the seniors. Taking trips to activities such as band concerts in the park in Twin Falls is a great treat for seniors, and getting out and around can be a good morale booster."

Susan Riddle, project administrator, updated the council on the progress of the new water pipelines and tank under construction.

City Engineer Scott Bybee added that three change order requests have been made by contractor Turnkey to increase pump costs. By \$172,500, decrease \$600 in tank specifications and increase

\$137,000 for extra rock digging. The council approved the increase of pump and decrease of tank costs but denied the rock request. Bybee said, "The scope of the rock was outlined beforehand, and any extra rock was accounted for."

Levi Hill of Boy Scout Troop 9 presented a request to build benches for the swimming pool as an Eagle Scout project. Four benches costing about \$41.50 each are to be built from Trex, a recycled material, with metal frames.

The council approved of the project, and council President Chuck Geska, Mayor Barbara Gietzen and council members Bob VanDeWater and Jim Wilson each volunteered to sponsor a bench. With the pool closing soon, the benches will be used for next year.

The mayor appointed Steve Kaatz as Buhl liaison to the board of the newly formed Magic Valley Economic Development Associa-

tion, which includes 13 cities and three counties. Milton Nodacker was appointed as airport commissioner and Bryan Smith was appointed as engineer along with Mike Pepper of KMP Consulting for downtown revitalization projects. All appointments were approved.

Dale Reidesel, project engineer of the Buhl-to-Wendell corridor study, gave the council an update on the proposed State Highway 46. Reidesel said work is still in progress for the environmental assessment.

"More consulting engineers will be needed," Reidesel said, "and the next step will be acquiring rights of way."

Jess Bromley of Hersey Meters reported that updates have been planned for the city's water meters and new radios will be issued. Updated material and training should be completed by November.

Federal appeals court stops preventative logging in Idaho

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal appeals court has stopped a government plan to allow preventative logging in Idaho, which was designed to respond to a Douglas fir beetle outbreak and to reduce forest fire risk.

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday reversed a lower court decision, which would have allowed logging in 1,000 acres in the Idaho Panhandle Forest near Coeur d'Alene and 4,300 acres in the Colville-National Forest in northeastern Washington state.

Environmental groups including The Land Council of Spokane, Ecology Center of Missoula, Mont., and Kootenai Environ-

mental Alliance of Coeur d'Alene had asked for an injunction to prevent the proposed logging.

U.S. Forest Service officials argued the logging was necessary to remove trees killed by insects and disease and to reduce fire hazards.

The lower court ruled in December the logging was in the public's best interest and should be permitted to go ahead.

But the appeals court on Tuesday said the lower court's conclusion was wrong. It cited a government study that said the risk of fire during the first few years of timber harvesting was actually greater than if the damaged timber was left in the forest.

Don't Miss Out
2001 Cassia County Fair
Today's Events At The FAIR
Wednesday - August 15
PARADE 10:30 PM
BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL
HYPNOTIST - ARTHUR WAYNE 4 PM, 6 PM, 8 PM
TEAM SORTING 7 PM
Stage Front: \$16 • Grandstand: \$16 • Bleachers: \$10
(Sponsored by the Cassia County Fair Board; Pansy; KAT KOUNTRY.)
Concert Tickets available at Fair Office

MARTIN AUCTION
FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 2001
Located: Buhl, Idaho
From the northwest corner of Buhl (Jacksons Country Corner) go 1/4 mile west on Hwy 30. Watch where and how you park. Hwy 30 is very busy. Some parking available near door at Train Station Plaza.
Sale Time: 1:00 PM Lunch by Kathy

APPLIANCES
Citation - 15.3 cu ft chest-type deep freezer - Whirlpool-matching automatic clothes washer and dryer - Whirlpool off-freezer and ice maker - GE 40" electric stove with double oven - Whirlpool 22 cu ft chest type deep freezer - Amana upright deep freezer - Westinghouse 17 cu ft refrigerator - Kirby vacuum - RCA 12" 86W TV - Sharp VCR - Hoover upright vacuum - Bissel carpet cleaner - Kingston cabinet sewing machine - several small electric kitchen appliances - Magnavox radio record player with extra speakers

BEDROOM FURNITURE
4 piece older (50s) bedroom suite with double bed, box springs, mattress, dresser, night stand and chest of drawers - Queen size water bed with chest of drawers and piece - vanity stool - small twin bed with mattress

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Old studio model auto piano upright from New York with Ivory keys (to be moved from basement by purchaser) - camel back trunk - old wooden rocker - clock lamp - kerosene lamp - 2 small aladdin lamps - claw footed storage cabinet with gingerbread trim - old ironing board - 10 gal milk can - library table - homemade desk - few pieces of assorted art glass

FURNITURE
Fruitwood dining table with 2 leaves and 4 chairs - large burnt orange couch - floral chair - round and hex end tables - coffee table - small dinette table and 2 chairs - assorted dining chairs - davenport - swivel rocker - small bookcase

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Assorted luggage - trunks - flowers - vases - pictures - table and swag lamps - ceramic items - large plate glass mirror - rooster lamp - hall and wash room serving cart - TV trays - Correlle china - casserole dishes - pots and pans - utensils - knick knacks - records - brass candle holders - assorted ceramic birds - figurines - sets of bedding, linens and towels - Christmas decorations - exercise bike - bird cage - pressure cooker - bar stool - encyclopedia - cups - mugs - some factory canned goods - card table - and other household items

LAWN, GARDEN & MISCELLANEOUS
200 gal overhead fuel tank - assorted rakes, hoes, shovels and forks - patio table with 2 chairs - color TV - coolers - thermoses - lawn chairs - few hand tools - 2 wooden benches - rotary lawn mower - wind chimes - and other items

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Bidding Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17 - 1:00 PM
Clifford & Ernestine Martin Living Estate
Household - Buhl
Advertisement - August 15
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 - 11:00 AM
Auto Auction - Cars - Trucks
R/Vs - Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
208-734-2548

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 - 10:30 AM
Five Elk Living Estate - Western Collectibles
Furniture - Equipment - Antiques
Glassware - Household - Jerome
Advertisement - August 16
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 - 1:00 PM
John & Sandy Vanderwaal - Household - Tractor
Cars - Sporting Goods - Gasford
Advertisement - August 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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MONDAY, AUGUST 20 - 5:00 PM
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Parting ways with pests: Easy steps can be taken to make mosquitos unwelcome. Page 22

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Food & HomeC2-12
MoviesC9
CommunityC11

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 15, 2001

Section C

Country connoisseur



Tex-Mex dishes spice up festivities

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

"I love salsa and cream cheese," wrote Sumer Shinn of Twin Falls, so Shinn created this recipe.

SALSA CHEESE DIP

1 jar of your favorite salsa (Pace's thick and chunky works best)
1 package Philly cream cheese, softened
Shredded cheddar cheese
In a pie plate, layer cream cheese, salsa and cheddar cheese. Serve with tortilla chips.

Shinn also sent in this main dish recipe that she got from her mom. "It was always made for our Super Bowl parties when I was growing up," she wrote. "My aunt showed my mom this easy way, and then my mom passed it to me." She added, "This is a Super Bowl and Sunday favorite of all who try it! Happy cooking."

EASY ENCHILADAS

Servings: 8 to 12
2 1/2 pounds hamburger
2 small onions
1 pound cheddar cheese, shredded
1 pound Monterey Jack cheese, shredded (2 pounds of cheddar cheese works great, too, if you don't have Monterey Jack)
2 cans of La Victoria Mild Enchilada Sauce

2 cans of cream of mushroom soup
1 dozen corn tortillas
1 small can chopped olives (optional)
Sour cream (optional)

Brown hamburger and onion. At same time, warm over low heat enchilada sauce and cream of mushroom soup (stir occasionally). Drain hamburger and onion. After warm, remove pan from heat; then dip corn tortillas in enchilada sauce/cream of mushroom mixture. Dip two enchiladas in the mixture; place on plate; layer hamburger, dipped tortillas, then cheese. Repeat two times. Pour remaining sauce over the top layer of cheese, and add your olives. Cover with foil, bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour or until bubbling. Serve with sour cream.

This southern version of old-fashioned strawberry shortcake was included in a June Naylor column in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. It's a shortcut shortcake recipe from www.bettycrocker.com. It's those big, juicy, sweet strawberries you want to eat all day this time of year.

SWEET SUMMER SHORTCAKES

Makes 6 servings
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup sliced strawberries
2 1/3 cups Original Bisquick
1/2 cup milk
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons butter, melted
8-ounce tub Cool Whip, thawed

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Mix 1/2 cup sugar into strawberries, setting aside. Stir remaining ingredients, except Cool Whip, until soft dough forms. Drop six spoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 15 minutes. Sprinkle cones with fill and top with layers of strawberries and Cool Whip.

Donald Wilson of Wendell is looking for a recipe for Italian Green Beans. He is growing wide-flat green beans in his garden, and he's especially interested in green-beans-recipes-using-garlic. Any ideas? Just send them in.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share may be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Or use our fax at (208) 734-5538. Or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com. Or use our web site - www.magicvalley.com - and click on Magic Valley Cookbooks to follow the instructions. Please include name, address and phone number.

Eden cook keeps a warm home, full table

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

EDEN - A farmer's wife who was not born to farming, Dixie McClain jumped into her role feet first and learned on the job.

She was born and reared in New Plymouth and worked as a registered nurse for several years. She married Nelson McClain, a sailor, while living in Boise. After his military obligation was completed, the couple moved to the Eden area, where they have farmed for 32 years.

When the children were small, McClain did little farm labor. During those years, she was the "go for," who made trips to town for needed parts when equipment breakdowns occurred. As the children grew older, McClain took on more and more farming chores, and now she drives a tractor during planting and harvest. She also helps with the roping, branding and herding of cattle.

McClain is a master quilter, too, a charter member of the Desert Sage Quilters club who designs her own patterns. She teaches quilting classes in Twin Falls, Rupert, Hailley and Eagle.

She is also a member of the Russell Lane Harmony Club, which was founded 72 years ago in Jerome County. During World War II, the women in the club would roll bandages and take on other war-related activities. After the war, the club evolved into a homemakers club. Today, the club helps support the American Legion Girls State and makes holiday baskets for distribution at Christmas.

McClain has three grown children; but



Dixie McClain sets the table for lunch in her home in Eden for her husband, Nelson McClain, left, and daughter, Ambur Peterson and farm hand Joe O'Donnell. Lunch is the big meal on the family farm.

no grandchildren yet.

This recipe was given to McClain by her grandmother.

SCALLOPED CORN

2 cans cream-style corn
2 eggs
1/2 to 1 empty corn can of water
1 to 1 1/2 packages saline crackers
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons sugar
Milk

Dash of garlic salt (optional)
Crumble the crackers and mix everything together. Add enough milk to the mix to get the consistency of pudding. You may have to add crackers and milk back and forth to get the right consistency. Pour into a greased casserole dish and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

CASHW CHICKEN

1 to 1 1/2 pounds chicken tenders or boneless chicken breast, cut into bite-size pieces
1 egg, beaten

2 to 3 tablespoons milk (enough to make dipping consistency when mixed with egg)

Place egg and milk mixture in a dish and dip the chicken pieces in it. Then roll the pieces in 1/2 cup flour to which your favorite spices have been added. (McClain likes oregano, basil, sage and chicken spices.) Place chicken in a skillet with enough butter to keep it from sticking. Brown on both sides. Then place in a three-quart casserole dish and cook for 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

In the meantime, mix together:
1 bouillon cube
1 cup water (or you can use 1 cup chicken stock)
2 to 3 tablespoons oyster sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch

After the chicken has cooked for 20 minutes, pour the bouillon/oyster sauce mixture over the chicken and bake for another 20 minutes. Then sprinkle 2 chopped green onions and a handful of dried cashews over the chicken and

bake for another 5 to 10 minutes.

McClain said she always doubles or triples this recipe because the cookies never last around her house. Her family eats them up so fast.

POTATO CHIP COOKIES

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 cup butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1 egg yolk
1 cup crushed potato chips (place chips between two sheets of wax paper and smash with a rolling pin)
1/2 cup crushed nuts (crush the same way as the chips)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter and sugar till fluffy. Add egg yolk and vanilla. Beat again. Add nuts, chips and flour. Mix. Drop by the teaspoonful onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from the pan and cool on a rack. Sprinkle with powdered sugar while warm.

Chocolate chip cookies are always in style

American standard has a long, rich history

An American invention dating to 1930, the chocolate chip cookie with its blissful combination of chocolate (and sometimes nuts) in a crisp on the outside, soft on the inside, buttery dough is everyone's favorite.

First baked in the 1930s for travelers stopping at the Toll House Inn near Boston, the original chocolate chip cookie was the creation of its proprietor, Ruth Wakefield, an excellent cook. While making cookies one day, Mrs. Wakefield added pieces of a Nestle semi-sweet chocolate bar to the cookie dough. The crisp, buttery cookies studded with chocolate nuggets were a hit with her customers. So popular, in fact, that Nestle printed

the recipe on the chocolate bar wrapper.

In 1940, the company introduced Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels in a convenient, ready-to-use form and the cookie-baking world has never been the same.

Today, morsels come in flavors like peanut butter and milk chocolate, butterscotch and premium white, as well as mini morsels and chunks.

THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE RECIPE

Makes about 5 dozen cookies
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 large eggs
2 cups (12-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
1 cup chopped nuts
Preheat oven to 375 F. Combine flour, baking soda and salt in small bowl. Beat granulated sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract in large mixer bowl

until creamy. Add eggs

one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in morsels and nuts. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on baking sheets for 2 minutes;

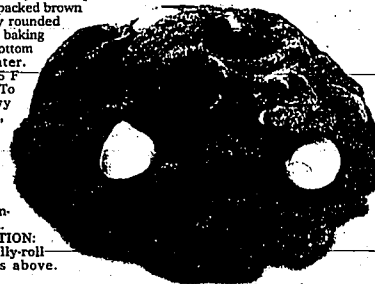
remove to wire racks to cool completely.

NOTE: To make crispy Chocolate Chip Cookies, use 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar, 1/4 cup packed brown sugar and 1 egg. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto ungreased baking sheets. Flatten with the bottom of a glass dipped in water. Bake in a preheated 375 F oven for 9 to 11 minutes. To make thick and chewy Chocolate Chip Cookies, use only half the butter called for in the original recipe. Drop by well-rounded tablespoons onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350 F oven for 9 to 12 minutes, until lightly browned.

Spread into prepared pan. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool in pan on wire rack. Makes 4 dozen bars.

SLICE-AND-BAKE COOKIE VARIATION: Prepare dough as above. Divide in half; wrap in waxed paper. Refrigerate for 1 hour or until firm. Shape each half into 15-inch log; wrap in waxed paper. Refrigerate for 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 375 F. Cut into 1/2-inch-thick slices; place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on baking sheets for 2 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely.

Please see COOKIES, Page C2.



FOOD & HOME

Puddles, ponds make great mosquito habitat

Is there a place in your lawn that puddles every time you water? Do you have a birdbath or backyard pond? How about gutters on the house?



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Any standing water is what mommy mosquito dreams are made of. If the gutters back up enough to provide a teacup-sized puddle, that's lovely. If you have a birdbath or pond, that's pure mosquito heaven. If you put old tires around the tomatoes, the bottom lip of those tires holds a nice amount of water to breed in, thank you.

"We have a clever mosquito here abouts called the "flood mosquito." That means that it's all right with them if their puddle dries up now and then; their eggs will stay viable until they're doing and resume hatching when the water comes back again.

You've got to get rid of standing water or treat it to kill mosquito larva.

Clear out the gutters so they run freely. Wash out the birdbath at least every two days. Get rid of the tires. Put Br in the pond. Fish are nice to keep mosquito larva in check, too.

Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt) is a harmless substance to all life forms except larva. The easiest-to-use form of the stuff is a doughnut-shaped lump that you

toss into a body of standing water. Six Bt doughnuts come in packages usually found in a good hardware store or garden supply catalog. When you put Bt in standing or slow-moving water, it paralyzes larva so that they can't eat. They die before they grow up big enough to fly over and bite you.

If you are being bitten in your own backyard, it's probably your fault. Or a close neighbor's. Mosquitoes usually hang around within a half-mile of where they hatched.

But you want immediate relief because you'd really like to sit on your patio without providing a mosquito buffet. So use malathion to knock down the mosquito adults in the lawn and surrounding area. Be sure to keep it OUT of the fishpond.

Then light up a few of those mosquito coils you've seen in the grocery store.

Experts say the slow-burning coils work better than citronella candles, torches or lamps. But if you've got some of the candles, go ahead and use them. Can't hurt.

"What does NOT work is the "mosquito plants" you see advertised: They don't repel mosquitoes on their own, but some people swear they do contain a citronella-like substance that repels mosquitoes if the people rub the leaves on themselves.

I'd stick with the coils."

Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at: cw200@pm.org

Baked dish pays tribute to summer tomatoes

This is an adaptation of a recipe by Ruth-Adams-Bronz, whose book, "Miss Ruby's Amazing Cooking," written with Beth Krommes.

MISS RUBY'S BAKED TOMATOES AND CORN
10 large ripe fresh tomatoes
10 cups corn kernels, scraped from about 2 dozen ears and

tender ears
2 sticks unsalted butter, melted
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2-teaspoon ground-nutmeg

1 cup heavy cream (or chicken stock)
2 cups fine bread crumbs
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Plunge tomatoes into boiling water for 30 seconds, then slip off

the peels. Core and slice tomatoes and line a 3-quart baking pan with the slices. Spread some corn-over-the-tomatoes. Mix together butter, salt, pepper and nutmeg, drizzling some over the tomatoes. Continue layering until corn and tomatoes are used up, but save a little of the butter mixture for the top. Pour broth or cream evenly over tomato-corn layers, then sprinkle bread crumbs over the top and drizzle

with remaining butter mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes or until crumbs are brown and the casserole is bubbling. Makes 12 hearty servings.

Cookies

Makes about 5 dozen cookies. Or the dough may be stored in refrigerator for up to 1 week or in freezer for up to 8 weeks.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
Makes about 5 dozen cookies
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
2/3 cup Nestle Toll House

Baking Cocoa
3 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
3/4 cup granulated sugar
2/3 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 large eggs

1 2/3 cups (11-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Peanut Butter & Milk Chocolate Morsels
Preheat oven to 350 F.

Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt in small bowl. Beat butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract in large mixer bowl until creamy. Beat in eggs. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in morsels. Drop by level teaspoons on ungreased baking sheets. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes or until centers are set. Cool on baking sheets for 2 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely.

OATMEAL SCOTCHIES
Makes about 4 dozen cookies
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract or grated peel of 1 orange
3 cups quick or old-fashioned oats

1 2/3 cups (11-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Butterscotch Flavored Morsels
Preheat oven to 375 F.

Combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt in small bowl. Beat butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar, eggs and vanilla extract in large mixer bowl. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in oats and morsels. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake for 7 to 8 minutes for chewy cookies. Cool on baking sheets for 2 minutes; remove to wire racks to

cool completely.

PAN COOKIE VARIATION:
Grease 15-by-10-inch jelly-roll pan. Spread dough into prepared pan. Bake for 18 to 22 minutes or until lightly brown. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Makes 4 dozen bars.

MILK CHOCOLATE FLORENTINE COOKIES
Makes about 3 1/2 dozen sandwich cookies
2/3 cup butter
2 cups quick oats
1 cup granulated sugar
2/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup light or dark corn syrup
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 3/4 cups (11.5-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Milk Chocolate Morsels
Preheat oven to 375 F. Line baking sheets with foil. Melt butter in medium saucepan; remove from heat. Stir in oats, sugar, flour, corn syrup, milk, vanilla extract and salt; mix well. Drop by level teaspoons, about 3 inches apart, onto prepared baking sheets. Spread thinly with rubber spatula. Bake for 6 to 8 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely on baking sheets on wire racks. Peel foil from cookies. Microwave morsels in medium, microwave-safe bowl on MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent) power for 1 minute; stir. Microwave at additional 10- to 20-second intervals, stirring until smooth. Spread thin layer of melted chocolate onto flat side of half the cookies. Top with remaining cookies.

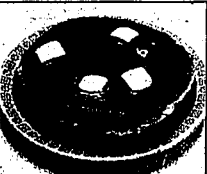
CHUNKY CHOCOLATE PECAN BARS
Makes about 3 dozen bars
CRUST:
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
1 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
FILLING:

3 large eggs
3/4 cup corn syrup
3/4 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 3/4 cups (11.5-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chunks
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped pecans
Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease 13-by-9-inch baking pan.

FOR CRUST:
Beat flour, butter and brown sugar in small mixer bowl until crumbly. Press into prepared baking pan. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. **FOR FILLING:**
Beat eggs, corn syrup, granulated sugar, butter and vanilla extract in medium bowl with wire whisk. Stir in chunks and nuts. Pour evenly over baked crust. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until set. Cool in pan on wire rack.

WHITE CHIP CHOCOLATE COOKIES
Makes about 5 dozen cookies
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
2/3 cup Nestle Toll House Baking Cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
3/4 cup granulated sugar
2/3 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 large eggs
2 cups (12-ounce package) Nestle Toll House Premier White Morsels
Preheat oven to 350 F.

Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt in small bowl. Beat butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract in large mixer bowl until creamy. Beat in eggs. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in morsels. Drop by well-rounded teaspoons onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake for 9 to 11 minutes or until centers are set. Cool on baking sheets for 2 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely.



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Plumb crazy Make use of that extra zucchini

Summer's colorful fruit can grace dishes as diverse as salsa and salad

By Cathy Thomas
Akron Beacon Journal

Plums can mean summertime sweetness wrapped in party-dress colors.

If you're buying plums to eat them right away, they should be soft enough to give to gentle palm pressure (but not squishy), and they should have a sweet aroma. Avoid skin that's shriveled or bruised. If you're buying for later use, buy firmer fruit. Look for full color. If it's a red plum, most of plum should be red; if it's a black plum, the surface should be almost entirely black.

Never put firm plums in the refrigerator. According to the California Tree Fruit Agreement, chilling unripened plums can cause "internal breakdown," flesh that is dry, mealy and/or flavorless. Once-fruit is soft and gives to gentle palm pressure, it can be stored in the refrigerator for several days. And keep fruit away from the windowsill. Setting fruit in or near direct sunlight can cause it to shrivel.

To ripen, place firm plums in paper bag. Loosely close top and keep at room temperature for a day or two. As plums ripen, they give off ethylene. The paper bag

traps the ethylene close to the plums, while still allowing for exchange of air into and out of the bag. Plastic bags will not work correctly and can cause "off-flavors."

Here are two ways to go plum crazy:

• **Plum-tangy salsa:** This salsa is great spooned over grilled chicken, fish or duck. Combine 3 cups diced plums, 1/4 cup minced red onion, 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon olive oil or vegetable oil, and 1 teaspoon minced fresh jalapeno chili (use caution when working with fresh chilies; wash hands and work surface thoroughly upon completion - and do NOT touch your eyes or face). Stir, add 1/4 chopped fresh mint or cilantro. Add salt and pepper to taste.

• **Plum, melon and grape summer compote:** In large bowl, combine 6-8 cups melon balls (watermelon, honeydew and cantaloupe), 2 cups seedless grapes and 4 plums (pitted, cut in wedges). In small bowl, combine 1 tablespoon sugar, pinch salt and 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice; stir until sugar dissolves. Pour over fruit; toss gently. Cover and refrigerate 6-8 hours. Add 1 teaspoon minced fresh mint. Toss and serve.

By Jane SNow
Akron Beacon Journal

Zucchini is the Rorschach test of summer gardeners. Are the pesky, prolific things a burden? Or are those sleek, green cylinders an opportunity?

Claudia Sawyer of Stow, Ohio, already has 10 leaves of zucchini bread in her freezer. Clearly, she is a zucchini optimist. In fact, she loves squash so much that she based a cookbook on it. She self-published "Sooo Much Squash" last year as a tribute to a sister-in-law who shares the zucchini from her garden.

Pick the zucchini when they're tiny and tender - 4 to 5 inches long, Sawyer advises. Don't allow zucchini to grow more than 10 inches long. Zucchini and yellow squash - both straight and crook-neck - may be used interchangeably in recipes.

When zucchini is at its most plentiful, Sawyer shreds it in a food processor and freezes it in 2-cup quantities in large, zippered freezer bags. She flattens the bags for easy stacking and thawing. Frozen zucchini is too mushy to use in salads, but it's fine for casseroles, soups and baking, she said.

CLAUDIA'S FAVORITE ZUCCHINI LOAF

4 eggs
1 cup oil
2 cups sugar
2 cups grated zucchini
2 teaspoons vanilla
3/4 cup honey

3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup coconut

Beat eggs until light and foamy. Add oil, sugar, zucchini, vanilla and honey; mix well. Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon. Add to zucchini mixture and mix well. Fold in nuts and coconut. Pour batter into two greased, 9-by-5-inch loaf pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour, or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Invert on a wire rack to cool.

CASHEW SHRIMP SUPREME
1 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon cornstarch

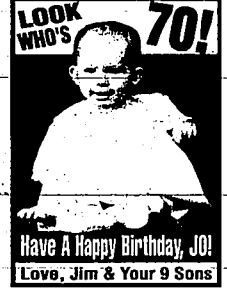
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped sweet red pepper
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 cup diced zucchini
3/4 cup cashews
Cut shrimp in half lengthwise and reserve. In a medium bowl, combine cornstarch, sugar, baking soda, salt and pepper. Add shrimp and toss gently to coat. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add shrimp and stir-fry for 3 to 5 minutes. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons oil. Stir-fry onion, pepper and garlic in oil;

remaining in skillet. Add zucchini and stir-fry 2 minutes. Stir in shrimp, rice and cashews.

PEACOCK VEGETABLES
2 purple onions, cut into eighths
2 small yellow squash, cut in 1/2-inch strips

2 small zucchini, cut in 1/2-inch strips
1 each red, yellow and green bell pepper, cut in 1/2-inch strips
4 cloves garlic, sliced thin
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano of 3 tablespoons fresh
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Place onions, squash, bell peppers and garlic in a bowl and toss well. Combine remaining ingredients in a lidded jar and snake well. Pour over vegetables and toss. Spoon into a greased, 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake at 425

degrees for 20 minutes, stirring every 5 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature. Serves 6.



Have A Happy Birthday, JO!
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Sinusitis or Allergies?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of allergies or colds you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, Sinus Center - Idaho can help!



John A. Boyden, M.D.
Board Certified O.T.R.
Sinus Specialist

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
Nasal discharge	Thick, yellow-green	Clear, thin watery	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
Bad breath	Sometimes	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes	Yes



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Here's a cool salad for a hot summer evening

By Linda Gassenhelmer
Knight Ridder News Service

SEALED TUNA SALAD
3/4 pound baby or creamer red potatoes
1/2 pound fresh green beans
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon wasabi or white horseradish
2 tablespoons fat-free, low-salt chicken broth
3/4 pound fresh tuna steak
2 tablespoons sesame seeds
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 French baguette
8 ounces fresh baby greens or mesclun (4 cups)

1 ripe tomato, cut into 2-inch cubes
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Wash and cut potatoes into 1-inch cubes. Wash, trim and place beans into 2-inch pieces. Cut potatoes in steamer over 2 to 3 inches water. Steam 5 minutes and add beans. Continue to steam another 5 minutes. Make vinaigrette. In a large bowl mix mustard and vinegar together until smooth. Add wasabi or horseradish and broth. Stir with fork to a smooth consistency. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add potatoes and

beans when they are cooked. Toss well. Wash tuna and pat dry with paper towels. Dip in sesame seeds to coat both sides. Preheat a medium size nonstick skillet on medium high for 2 minutes. Add olive oil and sear tuna for 2 minutes on each side. Salt and pepper the cooked side. Let sit 3 minutes for rare, 4 minutes for medium rare. Place baguette in oven to warm. Divide greens in half and place on 2 dinner plates. Spoon potatoes and beans onto lettuce. Add tomatoes. Slice tuna into strips and arrange on top. Pour remaining dressing over top. Serve with warm baguette. Makes 2 servings.

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- Foxglove
- Day Lily
- Hollyhock
- Mint
- Daffodil/Narcissus
- Delphinium
- Columbine
- Poppy
- Sweet William

Q. We're putting in play equipment for the kids and we want it to be as safe as possible. Please help!
A. Over 60% of all injuries are because of falls to the ground. Have protective surfacing under all of your playground equipment. And please make sure that there are no exposed moving parts that could do serious harm.

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FOOD & HOME

Super sandwich suppers

Family Features

With family members running in different directions, eating together has become quite a challenge. But making time for family meals can have emotional as well as health benefits.

Many families are designating one night of the week as "sandwich night," to bring the family together for a nourishing meal. With the variety of breads and different types of spreads and fillings available, sandwiches are a convenient and healthful solution.

Let your kids prepare a platter of crackers with the slightly sweet, crunchier version of tuna salad.

APPLE-WALNUT TUNA SALAD ON CRACKERS

- Serves 6
- 2 cans (6 ounces) tuna in water, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped red apple
- 3 tablespoons light mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/4 cup finely chopped toasted walnuts
- 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish

In a bowl, combine all ingredients. Mix well. Serve on saltine crackers.

Pump up the protein and pass on the fat with this tasty, nutritious bagel sandwich.

VEGGIE BEAN BAGELWICH

- Serves 5
- 5 plain bagels
- 1 recipe White Bean Spread (recipe follows)
- 2 avocados, sliced
- 1 cucumber, peeled and sliced
- 2 large tomatoes, sliced
- 2 cups shredded lettuce
- 5 slices Muenster or provolone cheese

Lightly toast bagels. Place bean spread on one side of toasted bagel. Layer vegetables and cheese over spread. Place top of bagel on sandwich, cut in half.

White Bean Spread

- 1 can (15 ounces) white beans, rinsed and well-drained
- 2 tablespoons plain, low-fat yogurt
- 1 to 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Today we unlock the secrets to grilling and seasoning sweet corn to perfection.

Choose ears with moist, fresh-looking stems. The silk should be dark amber or golden, never black and dry. Check ears for even, plump kernels that are full of juice when punctured with a fingernail. Store in the coldest part of your refrigerator. Soak the ears in cold water before refrigerating to quickly chill.

SOUTHWESTERN GRILLED SWEET CORN WITH CILANTRO BUTTER

- 2 pinches of freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- Cilantro butter: 1 stick salted butter, softened
- 1 bunch cilantro, washed, stems discarded and leaves chopped
- 1 finely grated lime rind
- Grilled corn: 8 ears fresh sweet corn

To make the spice mixture: In a ramekin, stir into the chile powder enough boiling water to form a thick paste. Cover with plastic wrap and cool to room temperature. Transfer to a small bowl and whisk in the .25 cup honey, pinch of black pepper and lime juice until combined. Reserve.

To make the cilantro butter: In another small bowl, whip the butter until light. Add the cilantro, lime rind, the remaining 1 tablespoon honey and another pinch of black pepper. Mix well.



Photo courtesy of American Bakers Association

Quick and easy suppertime solutions for today's on-the-go family include (clockwise from left) Apple-Walnut Tuna Salad on Crackers, Shredded Beef Sandwich, Not-So-Sloppy Joe and a Veggie Bean Bagelwich.

juice

- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic, or to taste
 - 1 teaspoon honey
 - Salt and pepper, to taste
 - 1 tablespoon tahini (sesame seed paste), optional
- Combine all ingredients in a food processor and process until smooth. Taste, adjusting seasonings as desired. Chill bean spread in the refrigerator as you prepare the rest of the sandwich ingredients.

Crank up the crockpot before heading off to work and enjoy a hot sandwich that's sure to please the entire family.

2 large tomatoes, diced

- 16 slices Texas toast or sandwich bread, toasted
- Place roast in a crockpot. Combine the salad dressing mix and water; pour over roast. Cover and cook on low for 8 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat from pot; shred and return to pot. To assemble sandwiches, place 1/2 cup shredded beef onto slice of toasted bread, top with a slice of Swiss cheese and diced tomatoes. Top with remaining toasted bread. Garnish with carrot chips and your favorite low-fat dip.

SHREDDING MEAT: Remove cooked meat from pan with a slotted spoon. Place meat in a shallow pan. With two forks, pull meat into thin shreds. Return shredded meat to the pan to warm or use as recipe directs.

NOT-SO-SLOPPY JOES

- Serves 6
- 2 teaspoons oil
- 2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
- 1 1/2 pounds lean, ground turkey
- 1 6-ounce can tomato paste or sauce
- 1 tablespoon steak sauce
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup maple syrup
- 3 tablespoons red or white wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 6 English muffins, split and toasted

Add oil to a large skillet. Place over medium-heat and add onions. Toss with oil and cook until onions are limp. Add ground turkey and cook until no longer pink. Drain fat. Add remaining ingredients (except English muffins), mixing well. Simmer for 25 minutes. Serve over toasted English muffins.

All the taste without the mess!

Try this tangy, lighter version of a traditional Sloppy Joe for any suppertime solution.

Cool cucumber treat overwhelms the heat

By Marty Hair
Detroit Free Press

Cool, torpedo-shaped cucumbers are the Popsicles of the produce world. Biting into a refreshingly crisp, moist, juicy cucumber on a steamy afternoon is like sending your throat and stomach to a spa. Cucumbers will last about a week in the refrigerator. Picked for eating at a modest size, they're good, skin and all, although some aristic cooks peel away long strips of skin all around the cuke so each cut slide has a striped edge. The skin of cucumbers that have been waxed for shipping should be removed, as well as the skin and seeds of older cukes, which can be bitter.

Serve this on a bed of lettuce with dill sprigs and sliced ripe tomatoes or pile onto whole wheat bread with crisp lettuce for a satisfying sandwich.

DILLED TUNA-CUCUMBER SALAD

- 1 small can water-packed white tuna, drained
- 1/2 cucumber, peeled, seeded, diced
- 2 small green onions, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 2 tablespoons nonfat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard

CUCUMBER, MANGO AND RED ONION SALAD

- 1 medium cucumber, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 mango, pitted and cut into large dice
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- Salt to taste
- 3 tablespoons cilantro or more to taste

In a medium bowl, place the

cucumber, mango and red onion. Season to taste with the lime juice and salt.

COLD CUCUMBER MINT SOUP

- 3 cucumbers, peeled, seeded, and chopped, plus 1-cup-peeled, seeded, and finely diced cucumber
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 2/3 cup sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon English-style dry mustard, or to taste
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh mint leaves

Cucumber slices and mint sprigs for garnish.

In a blender puree chopped cucumbers, yogurt, sour cream, mustard, and salt and pepper to taste and transfer to a bowl. Chill soup at least 6 hours. Stir in finely diced cucumber and chopped mint and garnish soup with cucumber slices and mint sprigs. Makes about 4 1/2 cups.

If anybody needs me...



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Flavored butter gives ordinary corn a kick

By Jimmy Schmidt
Detroit Free Press

Today we unlock the secrets to grilling and seasoning sweet corn to perfection.

Choose ears with moist, fresh-looking stems. The silk should be dark amber or golden, never black and dry. Check ears for even, plump kernels that are full of juice when punctured with a fingernail. Store in the coldest part of your refrigerator. Soak the ears in cold water before refrigerating to quickly chill.

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- 1 finely grated lime rind
- Grilled corn: 8 ears fresh sweet corn

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To make the cilantro butter: In another small bowl, whip the butter until light. Add the cilantro, lime rind, the remaining 1 tablespoon honey and another pinch of black pepper. Mix well.

Reserve in a cool place to keep fresh yet spreadable. Refrigerate if made ahead and soften again before serving.

Prepare the corn: Carefully peel back the corn husks but do not remove. Remove the silk. Soak for 30 minutes in cold water then drain well. Brush the kernels with the spice mixture. Pull the husks back over the

kernels and tie the top with string to secure. Place on the grill and rotate frequently to ensure even cooking. Baste, if necessary, with cold water to prevent burning. Cook 15 to 20 minutes or until the corn is tender and hot.

To serve: Serve the corn with husks on, offering the cilantro butter on the side. Makes 8 ears.

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GOODING COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

GOODING FAIR SCHEDULE

Wed., Aug. 15	Goat Roping	3:00 pm
	Open Horse Show	7:00 pm
Thurs., Aug. 16	Goat Roping	2:00 pm
	Parade	5:00 pm
	MTRI Questions	6:00 pm
	Rodeo	8:00 pm
	Legends of the Pioneers	10:00 pm
Fri., Aug. 17	Buckaroo-Breakfast	7:00 am
	MTRI Interviews	8:00 am
	MTRI Horsemanship	1:00 pm
	Goat Roping	3:00 pm
	A. Wayne	6:30 pm
	Rodeo	8:00 pm
	A. Wayne	8:30 pm
	Live Music	10:00 pm
Sat., Aug. 18	Fat Stock Sale	10:00 am
	Barbeque	1:00 pm
	Goat Roping Championships	3:00 pm
	Legends of Rodeo	6:00 pm
	A. Wayne	6:30 pm
	Rodeo	8:00 pm
	A. Wayne	8:30 pm
	Live Music	10:00 pm

Aug. 16, 17 & 18 2001

NEW THIS YEAR!

Idaho Legends of Rodeo

A dream will be realized in 2001 with the first inductees into the Idaho Legends of Rodeo. Each inductee will be honored with a display of their memorabilia and life story. The induction will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, August 18th. The public is welcome.

- The first inductees are:
- Bob A. Robinson
 - Joe Leguiche
 - Ernie Stevens
 - Bud Godby
 - Dale Brown

1st Annual Western Art Roundup

Each year Gooding will invite up to eight of the nation's finest Western Artists to display and sell their paintings, bronze art, sculptures, and drawings.

The following artists will be displaying their work at the 2001 Gooding Fair:

- Jack J. Wells - Oklahoma... Pictures
- Tony Chytka - South Dakota... Bronzes
- Dyrk Godby - Idaho... Pictures
- Con Williams - Montana... Bronzes
- Mary Michael - Montana... Sculpture
- Brett Badgett - Montana... Sculpture & Pictures
- Bob Burkhart - Montana... Sculpture

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7:30 PM FRIDAY AUGUST 17

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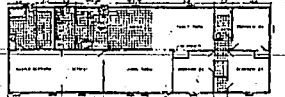
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2nd Annual Northwest Goat Roping Association Championship

For the 2nd consecutive year, Magic Valley Bank has teamed up with Animal Pharmaceuticals Inc. to sponsor the Northwest Goat Roping Championship. The event is to be held in the Gooding County Fairgrounds "mini arena" that was custom made just like a regular arena. This exciting new event gives young Cowboys and Cowgirls from across the Magic Valley a chance to prove their team roping skills. The rules are similar to that of regular team roping, but when the chute gate opens, and the goat comes out, it very quickly proves to be a lot more wild!

Ropings for various age groups will be held thru-out the week, concluding with the Championship Buckle Roping to be held on the final Saturday of the fair.

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Junior Bull Riding Challenge

Three years ago the Gooding County Fair & Rodeo took a chance by being the first in the state to host the L11 Bucks Rodeo & Co. and their miniature bucking bulls. Entries from five states and the competition with the heart and determination equaling that of a PBR event.

Unlike steer riding where a bunch of steers are run in off the range these little bulls are seasoned veterans of the rodeo circuit. The animal is usually quieter in the chute and easier for these young cowboys to "get out on" giving them a chance to do what the same for riding bulls.

These miniature bucking bulls are the result of a lifetime of breeding smaller cows to Zebu, Dexter, Scottish-Highlander and other small breeds. The result is not a dwarf but a bull that looks, bucks and acts like a normal sized bull, only smaller.

Have a Good Time At The Gooding Fair

Lyle, Gary, Joe, LaMar, Jim, Elleen, & Linda hope everyone has a great time at the Gooding County Fair

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FOOD & HOME

Shrimp get company on the barbie

By Susan Selasky
Detroit Free Press

Both shrimp and sea scallops are super as an appetizer or a main dish.

As with most seafood, shrimp and sea scallops cook very quickly - in 5 to 7 minutes - and require a watchful eye. Don't even think of leaving the grill unattended.

Shrimp and scallops pick up flavors quickly and need little marinating time. Soak them in a low-acid liquid no more than 15 to 45 minutes or they will become mushy.

The best way to grill both is to thread them on wooden skewers that have been soaked in warm water at least 30 minutes, or use double-pronged metal skewers. Either way, they're easy to turn, cook evenly and are done at the same time. Grilling them over high heat or a hot fire on well-oiled grill grates is best.

Shrimp is best grilled with the shell on, to prevent sticking. Before grilling, to prepare the shrimp for easier peeling and to remove the vein, cut a slit on the backside to the tail with some small scissors. For the best results, use jumbo (about 15 per pound) or extra-large (about 20 per pound)

shrimp. They're ready to serve when the shells turn reddish pink and the flesh is opaque.

Thread no more than four scallops on each eight-inch skewer, being careful not to tear the flesh. Scallops are ready to flip when a spatula slides under them easily.

GRILLED TEQUILA-LIME SHRIMP

- 1 1/2 pounds large shrimp, unpeeled, deveined
- 1/3 cup tequila or orange juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime or lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

Sauce: 1/2 cup reduced-fat or nonfat sour cream

1/2 reduced-fat or nonfat mayonnaise

- 1 tablespoon lime juice
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
 - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - Oil for grill grate
- Widen skewers, soaked in warm water at least 30 minutes, or metal skewers. Rinse the shrimp in cold water.

Using a small pair of scissors or paring knife, carefully cut a slit in the back of each shrimp. Place the shrimp in a large bowl or large plastic resealable bag. In a small bowl mix together the tequila, olive oil, lime juice, garlic, cumin, black pepper, salt and cilantro.

Four: toss the mixture over the shrimp, tossing to coat. Marinate in the refrigerator up to 45 minutes. To prepare the sauce, combine the sauce ingredients in a small bowl. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Preheat the grill on high. Remove the shrimp from the marinade and thread on skewers. Discard the marinade. When the grill is ready, oil the grate well. Grill the shrimp until the shells turn pink and the shrimp are just opaque, turning once during grilling. Remove from the grill and serve with the sauce. Makes 4 servings.

-Adapted from "Weber's Big Book of Grilling" by Jamie Purviance and Sandra McRae

GRILLED SEA SCALLOPS

- 16 large sea scallops (about 1 1/4 pounds)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon honey

2 tablespoons lemon juice
Oil for grill grate

Wooden skewers, soaked in warm water at least 30 minutes, or metal skewers
Glaze: 2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt

Rinse and pat dry the scallops. In a small bowl combine the olive oil, basil, salt, pepper, honey and lemon juice. Place the scallops in a large plastic resealable bag or bowl and add the basil mixture. Toss to coat and marinate in the refrigerator up to 45 minutes. Preheat the grill on high. When hot, oil the grate well. Or place a grill-screen directly on the hot grate and oil it. Remove the scallops from the marinade and thread them on skewers. Discard the marinade. In a small bowl mix together the glaze ingredients; set aside. Grill the scallops until just opaque in the center, 4 to 6 minutes, turning once halfway through grilling. Brush with the glaze during the last 1 to 2 minutes of grilling time. Do not overcook or the scallops will be tough and chewy. Remove from the grill and serve.

-Adapted from "Weber's Big Book of Grilling" by Jamie Purviance and Sandra McRae

Sweetening the tart

By E. Clarke Reilly
Newsday

Lori Longbotham's "Luscious Lemon Desserts" puts a new spin on turning lemons into lemonade. Longbotham, a former food editor for Gourmet magazine, offers classics, such as a lemon tart and lemon meringue pie.

THE PERFECT LEMON TART

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
 - 2 tablespoons finely grated lemon zest, divided
 - 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 1/4 cups sugar, divided
 - 2 pinches salt, divided
 - 6 large eggs
 - 1 cup fresh lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - Confectioner's sugar for dusting
- Position a rack in middle of oven and preheat oven to 350 degrees. Have ready an 11-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Melt butter in a small saucepan over medium heat, add 1 tablespoon of zest, and let stand for 5 minutes. Whisk together flour, 1/4 cup granulated sugar and 1 pinch of salt in a medium bowl. Pour in butter mixture in a fine stream, stirring with a fork, and continue stirring until dough begins to

come together when a small bit is pressed between your fingers. Transfer mixture to pan and press it with your fingertips evenly up the side and into bottom. Bake for 20 minutes, or until crust is lightly golden brown. Let cool on a wire rack. Process remaining 1 cup granulated sugar and 1 tablespoon of zest in a food processor; until zest is finely ground. Whisk eggs, sugar mixture, lemon juice, and 1 pinch salt in a medium bowl until smooth. Beat cream with an electric mixer on medium-high in a medium bowl just until it formed soft peaks. Whisk cream into egg mixture just until blended. Place a baking sheet in oven, place tart crust on baking sheet, and pour filling into warm crust. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes, or until filling is just set in center. Let cool. Just before serving, sift confectioner's sugar over tart. Cut into wedges. Makes 10 servings.

Corn pie - just like grandma used to make

By Marilyn Marter
The Philadelphia Inquirer

The corn pie recipes sent by readers in response to a request from Dorothy Fry of Allentown, Pa., have been consistent in style - and in their deep Pennsylvania Dutch roots.

Among the first to arrive was a family recipe handed down to Laura DiFrancesco of Broomall by her late grandmother. DiFrancesco, a former caterer turned cooking teacher, wrote: "My grandmother was a Dunkard, Pennsylvania Dutch, from Lebanon County, and she cooked professionally. I called her Nanny, and every moment I spent with her as a child was spent cooking. I used her recipes when I taught two courses in Pennsylvania Dutch cooking at Main Line School Night in Radnor (Pa.), and my students raved about this corn pie. This is my brother Gabriel's favorite. He's a lawyer and can eat at any five-star restaurant. But for his birthday, he wanted a corn pie and meat loaf."

Other versions differ slightly in measurements and method: using more corn or as many as four eggs, adding a little sugar, repeating ingredient layers, or baking faster at temperatures up to 400 degrees.

NANNY'S PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH CORN PIE

Makes 8 servings

Nonstick cooking spray

Pastry for a two-crust pie (recipe follows)

2 to 3 cups corn kernels (fresh, frozen or canned)

1 (15-ounce) can creamed corn, undrained

1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

1 1/2 cups diced, peeled all-purpose or Yukon gold potatoes (see note)

Salt and pepper to taste

1 heaping tablespoon all-purpose flour

1 tablespoon cold butter, diced

About 1 cup whole milk, half-and-half, or cream

With a baking sheet on the middle rack, heat oven to 325 degrees. Coat the inside of a 10-inch glass or ceramic pie pan with nonstick cooking spray. Fit a round of piecrust pastry in pan. Fill pie shell in layers starting with the corn kernels (drained, if canned), then the creamed corn, parsley and eggs. Add the potatoes, salt and pepper. Sprinkle with flour and scatter butter over filling. Drizzle milk evenly over the top. (Do not overfill.) Cover with the top crust; press edges together to seal. Crimp the rim. Cut slits in crust to vent. Place pie on baking sheet in oven. Bake until lightly browned, about 45 to 60 minutes. Let cool on a wire rack for 15 minutes before slicing.

NOTE: Oysters or more corn

may be substituted for the potatoes.

Nanny's Pie-crust pastry:

3 cups sifted unbleached flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon kosher (coarse) or sea salt

Water, as needed

1 cup vegetable shortening (such as Crisco)

In a large bowl, sift flour with baking powder and salt. Remove 1/2 cup of the flour mixture and mix it with just enough water to make a thin paste; set aside. Using a pastry blender or two knives, cut the shortening into the remaining flour until mixture resembles small peas. Add flour paste. Mix well, folding often. Form dough into a ball. Divide dough in half. Roll it out into two 11-inch rounds. Use for savory pies (corn or meat).

ET's Easy Zucchini appeared in August 1997 in a column devoted to using the abundance (dare we say "glut") of zucchini so common this time of year.

ET'S EASY ZUCCHINI

Makes 4 servings

4 medium zucchini

Kosher (coarse) salt

1 large clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons butter

Coarsely grate or shred the zucchini into a colander. Sprinkle liberally with salt and let drain for 30 minutes. Press or squeeze zucchini to remove

excess moisture. Spoon zucchini into a nonstick skillet over medium heat. Stir in the garlic; saute for 5 minutes. Add the butter and stir until melted. Serve at once.

NOTE: Vary this recipe by substituting cheese for the butter or adding chopped fresh basil or grated or shredded Parmesan cheese to taste. Toss with hot cooked spaghetti.

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Women's hearts are different! Although most women's cardiac risk factors are similar to those found in men, heart health and cardiac care are unique issues for women. Have you considered the ways that your lifestyle, your roles and relationships, your family, work and the numerous "must-do and should-do activities" impact your heart's health?

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Director of Social Services Jamie Kelly, MSW ACSW, is the featured speaker for the second part of this series which focuses on the "heart of a woman." Learn relaxation techniques. Be proactive. Stay informed. Learn about your heart and your risk of heart disease before it becomes a problem.

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FOOD & HOME

Berms cut utility bills, add comfort

DEAR JIM: I thought about building an earth berm on the northwest corner of our house to save energy. It would fit in well with our landscaping design. Are berms or retaining wall blocks better to use?

-GARY O.

DEAR GARY: Incorporating an earth berm into your landscaping is a great idea. Using a retaining wall kit, instead of masonry, makes this a simple project. In all but the warmest climates, a northwest house corner is the best earth berm location. In hot climates, a southwest corner is better.

An earth berm is basically just a raised area of ground against your house. It will cut your utility bills and improve your comfort in three ways: 1) by providing an insulating barrier, 2) reducing air leakage into your home and 3) providing thermal mass to moderate rapid temperature changes.



The comfort improvement from the heavy thermal mass of the ground and the retaining wall will be most noticeable in the summer. Also, the foliage of the plants near your house wall will help keep your house cooler.

Unless you are an experienced stone mason, using a mortartless, do-it-yourself retaining-wall kit is the easiest and least-expensive method to build your earth berm. If you want the appearance of real masonry, select one of the kits that use random-sized blocks to simulate stones. There are literally more than

one hundred shapes, sizes and weights of retaining wall kit blocks to choose from. Many of them have a trapezoidal shape with slightly tapered sides so they can be easily arranged to form various curves, inside and outside corners, and built-in steps.

The blocks weigh from 18 pounds up to 110 pounds depending upon the size. If your retaining wall is going to be located near a deck or patio, consider adding lights and speakers into the wall. Several kits offer special lighting and speaker blocks that integrate perfectly into the wall.

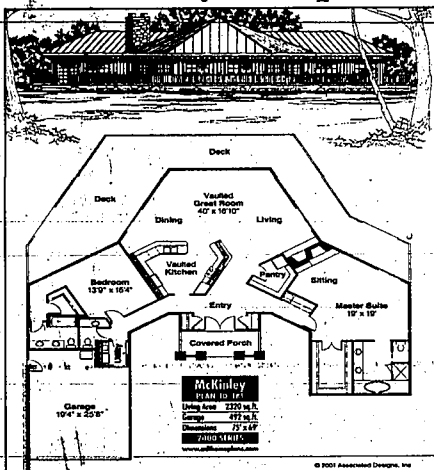
Most blocks use either positioning lips or a system of interlocking pins (tough-fiberglass/nylon) and holes or slots for stability and strength. The top of the wall is typically finished with flat decorative blocks that fit over the pins. They are also often fixed in place with a bead of adhesive.

If the wall is going to be more than a couple of feet high, select blocks that provide for a slight setback for each successive course. For even higher walls, a retaining wall is placed between the blocks. It extends several feet back into the soil to provide additional stability to the wall.

Since you want to integrate it with your landscaping, consider using all or just a few planter blocks. These blocks are hollow so they can be filled with soil and used as planters.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 980 - buyer's guide of eight do-it-yourself retaining wall kit and accessory manufacturers-listing sizes, weights, features and typical installation instructions. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

McKinley's trapezoidal shape invites light



The McKinley is designed to take full advantage of "view to the rear." You can enjoy watching foliage go through seasonal changes from the vaulted great room, either of the sleeping areas or outside on the wide, wrap-around deck.

Basically, this informal plan is a hexagon with two wings and a columned porch at center. Windowed on three sides, the great room is the brightest area, serving the functions of dining room, living room and family room.

The McKinley's designers assumed that families building a home based on this plan would have an appreciation for openness and a love of the outdoors. Standing at the kitchen sink here, you can keep your eye on everything in the great room, as well as the deck and beyond. And you can get to the deck through sliders in the dining room, living room and master suite.

Storage is ample throughout. Two closets flank the entry and another large walk-in closet is to the right, as you head into the

great room. Both of the bedrooms have walk-in closets, and the garage is extra deep as well.

When the weather turns nasty, you can build a fire in the living room, in the sitting area of the master suite or both. Other amenities in the master suite include the huge walk-in closet and a bathroom with double vanity, spa tub, shower and separately enclosed toilet. The other bedroom also has a walk-in closet and private bath.

A pass-through utility room connects the two wings and the powder room is close to everything.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the McKinley 10-181 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

America is eating out often, spending more

By Sylvia Reक्टर
Dietit Free Press

If it feels like you're spending more eating out these days, it's not your imagination. A \$10 bill will not longer buy the average meal in a casual-dining, sit-down restaurant.

As of this spring quarter, that average meal-for-one costs \$10.96, says the National Restaurant Association - and that doesn't include tax and tip. Five years ago, in 1996, the casual-dining check averaged \$8.85, the association says.

But we're not spending more because we're eating out more often.

It's so routine, you barely notice you're doing it. You stop on the way to work for a bagel and coffee; visit the company cafeteria for lunch; go out for Mexican food or pizza on Friday night with the family; hit the drive-through Saturday while running errands.

From Arby's to Olive Garden, it adds up. This year, Americans will spend an estimated \$1.1 billion each day - yes, that's per day - on food prepared away from home.

Here are 13 tips to help you spend your dining-out dollar wisely, whether you're eating at

the fanciest restaurant in a town, a popular chain at the mall or the mom-and-pop place on the corner.

1. Sign up for frequent diners' clubs. Even if you only visit the restaurant infrequently, you'll usually get freebies, money-off coupons or other special offers.

2. Ask about prices. If you want one of the chef's special features that the waiter describes tableside, ask what it costs before ordering. It's your money, and there's no reason to be embarrassed about being a smart consumer.

3. Know what's included. When the waitress asks whether you'd like a salad with the entree you've just ordered, does she mean the salad comes with the entree, or is she trying to "sell you up?" Ask whether it's included with the cost. If it costs extra and you want it, great. But know what you're paying for.

4. Beware of phony bargains. Sometimes the \$10 entree comes with a long list of so-called free items - antipasti, salad, soup, pasta course and dessert. Do you really want them? Will you even like them? You might be able to spend less and be just as happy

ordering a la carte.

5. Order appetizers as your main course. Restaurant portions are so huge these days, an appetizer is often plenty for a meal, especially when paired with a salad or a dessert.

6. Patronize ethnic restaurants. Usually the prices are low, the value is high and the food can be amazingly good, especially at small, family-run places. You also may end up eating healthier because most other cultures use less meat and more grains-and-veggies-than-Americans do. Not sure what to order? Ask the waiter.

7. Do lunch rather than dinner. It's not unusual to find the same entree for 15 percent to 20 percent less at lunch than at dinner.

8. Watch beverage costs. Nobody pays attention to what coffee, tea or soft drinks cost, but there are big profits in those cups and glasses. You could be paying 95 cents for that iced tea - or \$2.25. At a casual-dining place, that's a big percentage of the check. Say the grilled chicken sandwich with lettuce, tomato, potato chips and some pasta salad costs \$6.95, but when the check arrives it's \$9.20. What happened? You didn't notice the price of your soft drink when you ordered - and

for the money, water might have tasted just as good.

9. Water isn't always free. At high-end restaurants, waiters often ask whether you would prefer sparkling or still water. They're referring to bottled water, costing \$3 to \$4 per bottle, but many guests don't realize that until the bill comes. If the waiter doesn't mention "regular" water, you can request it anyway.

10. Dine with a friend. Split the plate and split the check. Sometimes restaurants will add a surcharge, but it's still a savings.

11. Avoid wasted leftovers. When you eat out with the idea that you'll take home enough food for tomorrow's lunch, think about what holds and rewarms well.

12. Eat where half-portions are offered.

13. Eat when business is slowest. In summer, when everyone's on vacation or grilling out, some higher-end restaurants offer two-for-one entrees, percentages off the check or other incentives. Early in the week also is slow. And those nightly early-bird specials represent real savings for people who can arrive before the rush.

Neighborhood newsletter is now a book

By Sylvia Reक्टर
Dietit Free Press

Maryl Bannister packs the pages of her Cook & Tell newsletter tighter than a pint of pickles with recipes, quotes from her readers and essays about her life in Magic. It hits the casual, breezy feel of a conversation among neighbors, and its recipes range from everyday family fare to surprising new dishes for dinner parties - the kinds of things friends pass along to other friends.

Bannister types it onto a typewriter, illustrates the margins with a few sketches and lists drawings that she mails it out every month. It's out every month, but only in January to some 1,800 subscribers. Now, 20 years after she started this savory star

of chit-chat and recipes, she has boiled it down into a book.

"Cook & Tell: No-Fuss Recipes & Gourmet Surprises" (Houghton Mifflin) is filled with the kind of food that real people are cooking. It's part comfort food and part ethnic experimentation; part vegetarian dishes and part guilty pleasures. There are salads and dressings, desserts and breads,

and weeknight main dishes.

The food is as varied as her subscribers', whose names, recipes and lifestyles fill the newsletter's pages. There's a chef named Eric, an antique dealer named Randy, and a 60-something reader named Vera who's just learning to cook. Readers come from all over - Alaska to South Carolina to Scandinavia.

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All Seats \$10.00 Before 5:00 pm

Jerome Cinema 4
925 West Main • Jerome • 734-2400
All Seats \$10.00 Before 5:00 pm

Today's R Rated Movies
PRINCESS DIARIES
12:00-2:00
2:00-4:00
4:00-6:00
6:00-8:00
8:00-10:00

Today's R Rated Movies
PLANET OF THE APES
12:00-2:00
2:00-4:00
4:00-6:00
6:00-8:00
8:00-10:00

Today's R Rated Movies
RUSH HOUR 2
12:00-2:00
2:00-4:00
4:00-6:00
6:00-8:00
8:00-10:00

Today's R Rated Movies
AMERICAN PIE 2
12:00-2:00
2:00-4:00
4:00-6:00
6:00-8:00
8:00-10:00

Original Sin (R) Daily 7:00 - 9:20
Sat - Sun 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20

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Today's R Rated Movies
DR. DOOLITTLE 2
12:00-2:00
2:00-4:00
4:00-6:00
6:00-8:00
8:00-10:00

Today's R Rated Movies
SPY KIDS
12:00-2:00
2:00-4:00
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8:00-10:00

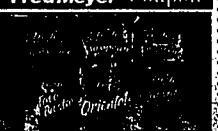

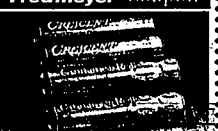





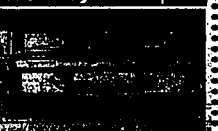









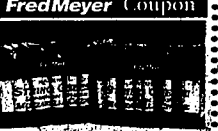









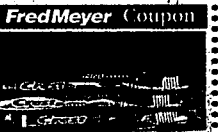


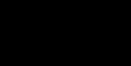
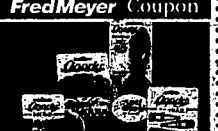
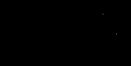
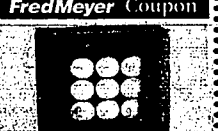


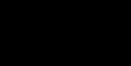
Today's R Rated Movies
RUSH HOUR 2
12:00-2:00
2:00-4:00
4:00-6:00
6:00-8:00
8:00-10:00

Today's R Rated Movies
THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS
12:00-2:00
2:00-4:00
4:00-6:00
6:00-8:00
8:00-10:00

THE OTHERS
12:00-2:00
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6:00-8:00
8:00-10:00

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FOOD & HOME

Jefferson Davis pie is an authentic Deep South delight

By Linda Cleora
The Miami Herald

QUESTION: I would like to find a recipe for Chocolate Pecan Pie. I believe the delicious one I had once was called Jefferson Davis Pie.

ANSWER: Jefferson Davis Pie is a staple in small-town restaurants in the Deep South, but I don't believe I've ever encountered a chocolate version. Basically, it is a custard or chess pie with raisins and pecans. Often the whipped cream topping is sweetened with bourbon rather than sugar. I believe I clipped the following recipe from Southern Living.

As for the chocolate pecan pie, the recipe is from a treasured file box I inherited from my mother-in-law, which she credits to her sister Dottie in South Carolina.

JEFFERSON DAVIS PIE

- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 cup evaporated milk or cream
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup chopped dates
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans

1 9-inch baked pie shell, partially baked

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Cream together butter and brown sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Beat in milk. Stir together the flour and spices, then gradually beat into batter. Fold in dates, raisins and nuts. Pour into prepared pie shell. Bake about 30 minutes, until custard sets. Cool before serving. May be topped with meringue or whipped cream.

BOURBON CHOCOLATE PECAN PIE

- 1 cup white corn syrup
- 4 eggs
- 3/4 stick (6 tablespoons) butter, melted
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons bourbon
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips

1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat together corn syrup, eggs, butter, sugars, bourbon, flour and vanilla until smooth, about 5 minutes. Stir in pecans and chocolate chips. Pour into prepared pie shell and bake until set, about 1 hour.

Two hints from readers on how to make ground turkey more like ground beef in recipes:

William Brenner of Coral Gables, Fla., says, "The key to flavorful ground turkey is to mix in a sizable amount of A.1. Steak Sauce. In addition to the steak sauce, salt and pepper also help.

This applies to dark meat only. Ground breast meat is hopeless."

Elizabeth Tambor of Tamarac, Fla., developed this recipe, using salsa and lots of seasoning to make it "juicy and very tasty."

- TURKEY MEATLOAF**
- 1 1/2 pounds ground turkey
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup medium-spicy bottled salsa
- 1 (2-ounce) can mushrooms, drained

- 1/2 cup sliced celery
 - 1/2 cup minced green bell pepper
 - 1 to 2 tablespoons milk or other liquid
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
 - 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder or 2 chopped garlic cloves
 - 1/2 cup Italian seasoned bread crumbs
- In a large bowl, combine turkey and remaining ingredients. Mix with your hands. Don't

overmix, as this toughens meat. If mixture seems too stiff, add more liquid (salsa, milk, etc.). Pat into loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes, until firm and cooked through. Or shape into a ring in an 8-inch square glass pan and microwave on high for 8 or 9 minutes, then finish in a 375-degree regular or toaster oven for 10 to 15 minutes. If desired, mix with packaged gravy mix. Makes 8 servings.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“He was always a gentleman on and off the lane.”
—Dean Johnson, on friend and Hall of Fame bowler Earl Anthony, who died Tuesday at the age of 63

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who holds the career record for tournament titles on the Professional Bowlers Association tour?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

6:00 PM
IJGA State Junior tournament, at TF Municipal

IN BRIEF

Buhl hosts camp today, Thursday

BUHL — The Buhl High football staff is conducting a camp for all boys in grades 5-8 today and Thursday at Popplewell Elementary Field in Buhl.
The camp is from 10 a.m. to noon each day and will stress individual skills. The fee is \$20. Registration starts at 9 a.m. today.

Shetler, McCracken lead IJGA state touney

TWIN FALLS — John Shetler shot 67 for a one-stroke lead in the men's 17-18-year-old flight at the Idaho Junior Golf Association State Championship on Tuesday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
Shetler leads the trio of Filer's Kevin Hofland, Nick Higham of Shelley, and Blake Rhead of Mountain Home heading into today's final round. Nate Simson of Filer is two back at 69. Colman Spaulding of Twin Falls shot 71. Whitney Brewer of Kleinfopf shot 75 and Marc Vedder shot 76.
On the women's side, Courtney McCracken of Eagle shot a blistering 68 for a four-stroke lead over runner-up Nicole Deagon of Pocatello. Anna Maria Jaramillo of Ontario is five back at 73. Jennifer Heberg of Twin Falls is eight strokes off the pace and is three-way tie at 76. Jerome's Nicole Paulos shot 77. Whitney Cleland of Twin Falls shot 78, one stroke better than Bruin's Stefani Monica Venn and Mandi Heberg.
Matthew Taylor of Twin Falls led for second at 68, one back of leader Chad Huntsman of Shelley in the 16-year-old boys' flight. Twin Falls' Toliver Nathan shares a three-way tie for first with Buhl's Jake Harr and Tyler Drizell of American Falls in the boys' 13-year-old flight. Derek Ream of Jerome shot 45 for a share of the lead in the boys' 9-year-old flight.

Martin named Female Student-Athlete of Year

TWIN FALLS — Former CSI volleyball player Stephanie Martin was recently named the National Junior College Athletic Association Betty Jo Graber Student-Athlete of the Year.
This past season, she was the NJCAA Division I National Tournament Most Valuable Player, first team NJCAA All-American and was named AVCA Player of the Year. She was also the Region 18 Tournament Most Valuable Player and first team All-Region.
In 1999, Martin was named to the NJCAA National Championship All-Tournament team and was a second team All-Region pick. Martin from Mesa, Ariz., plans to play volleyball at the University of Oregon this fall.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Earl Anthony, with 41.

Cinching up the Sun Belt

Vandals look to win inaugural conference title

The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS — Commissioner Wright Waters has heard a lot of jokes since the Sun Belt Conference added football. One of them sums up the way a lot of people feel about the league.
“A guy sent me an e-mail saying he had a nightmare about the Sun Belt Conference bowl game,” Waters said. “In it, he finds out the final score of the game is 166-6 in favor of the Mountain West team. ‘What happened?’ I asked. ‘Well, the Mountain West team didn’t bother to come back out in the second half. Then in the fourth quarter, the Sun Belt team scored.’ I guess they missed the ‘extra point,’ I said. ‘Nope. They went for two and didn’t make it!’”

The newly formed conference — Idaho, Middle Tennessee, North Texas, New Mexico State, Louisiana-Monroe, Louisiana-Lafayette and Arkansas State — does not have any powerhouse, Middle Tennessee (6-5), the only team in the league with a winning record last season, and

Idaho (5-6), are expected to be the best of the league. North Texas and New Mexico State were 3-8, but three teams — Louisiana-Monroe, Louisiana-Lafayette and Arkansas State — “We’re not as strong as some conferences,” Waters said. “But a conference helps the teams in

East Valley Tribune (Mesa, Ariz.)
Dirk Koetter knows losing firsthand. He also knows how quickly a program can get turned around with the right mix of coaching and talent.
Koetter takes his first Arizona State football team to Camp Tontozona, hoping to energize a program that has been on a roller-coaster ride of mediocrity since 1987, and has seen an erosion of support and noticeable decline in profile in the valley.
While ASU fans would turn up their noses at a 6-5 season, there was a time when Koetter would have gladly had that record.
That was when he was starting his playing career at Idaho State. Staying home to play college ball wasn't a bed of roses for the Pocatello resident.
He once lost 17 consecutive games.
His sophomore year, 1979, when he was ticketed to start, the Bengals were 0-11 and scored all of 14 points.
You can imagine what it is like for a coach's son to be playing in an offense from the Stone Age.
“That was brutal,” Koetter said. “The sad thing about it is the team was struggling everywhere, but the first solution is to change the quarterback.”
Koetter recalled that during one series, his coach, Bud Hake, told him, “If I didn't score on the next drive, I was out.”
During the 1979 season, Koetter completed 40-of-109 passes for 474 yards and four touchdowns with 14 interceptions. He had a pass efficiency rating of 59.5.
It was so bad, Koetter recalled, that in the game against rival Idaho, he and a receiver drew up plays in the dirt when he was summoned off the bench, trailing 28-0.
Koetter wouldn't run the plays that were being sent in as he rallied the team to within 28-23.
Hake was replaced by Dave Kragthorpe, who brought in a junior-college transfer at quarterback, Mike Machurek.
Kragthorpe also brought a highly successful Pocatello high school coach to tutor the running backs. Dirk was reunited with his father, Jim, on the football field.
“It was a relief in many ways,” Koetter said. “My first three years as a college player were a step backward in coaching. I was coached better in high school and that was frustrating to me. When you grow up and don't know any better, your dad is your dad.”
Please see KOETTER, Page D2

Bowling legend dies

Earl Anthony was first to break the \$1M mark

By Joel Eskovitz
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Earl Anthony, a six-time PBA bowler of the year and its greatest winner with 41 professional titles, died Tuesday at a friend's home in suburban Milwaukee. He was 63.

The crewcut, bespectacled Anthony was one of bowling's most familiar faces when the sport was a weekly fixture on television in the 1970s, and he was its first player to break the \$1 million barrier in winnings.
Ed Baur, who lives in New Berlin, Wis., said he found Anthony dead at the bottom of a flight of stairs in his home before 6 a.m. Tuesday.

“He may have had a heart attack and fallen down the stairs,” he said. An autopsy was planned for today.

Ted Hoffman Jr., a business partner who operated Earl Anthony's Dublin Bowl in Dublin, Calif., said Anthony had had a heart attack in 1977, but no recent ailments.

“The Professional Bowlers Association is deeply saddened by the loss of Earl Anthony,” the Seattle-based organization said. “He was a pioneer in the sport of bowling and will be remembered by millions for his many appearances on PBA telecasts. Our hearts and thoughts are with his family.”

Bowling great Dick Weber once described Anthony as “the greatest speed-control bowler ever to play the game.”

Born in Kent, Wash. on April 27, 1938, Anthony had hoped to play major league baseball but an ankle injury cut that career as a left-handed pitcher short.

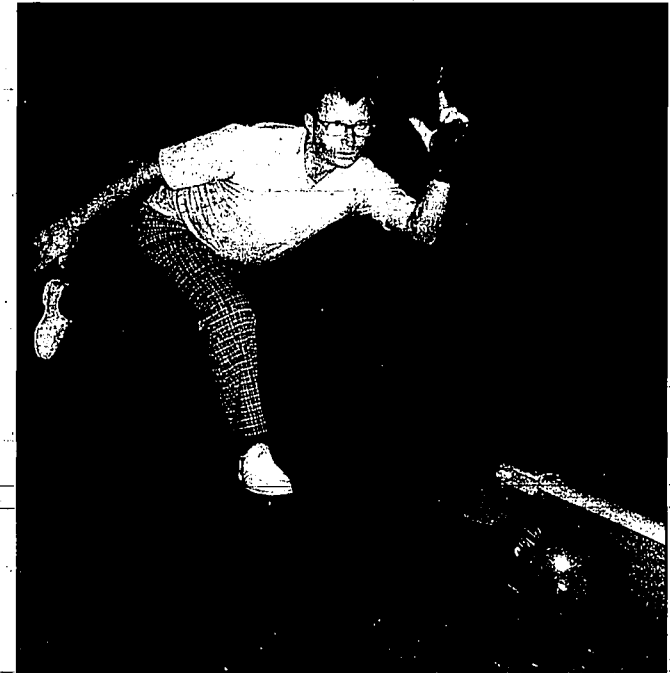
He joined the PBA Tour in 1963, but didn't win any money and returned to Washington.

He tried again in 1970, and it wasn't long before the man nicknamed “Square Earl” for his crewcut and glasses became one of the top bowlers on tour.

He earned \$107,585 in 1975, becoming the first to win bowler to top the \$100,000 mark in a season. He was named bowler of the year from 1974-76 and from 1981-83. He led the PBA Tour in scoring from 1973-75 and in 1980 and 1983.

He retired temporarily in 1984 with records of \$1,216,421 in career winnings and 41 tour victories.

After bowling in just one tournament a year for three years, Anthony entered 12 tournaments in 1987 but won only \$8,850. He then joined the new PBA Senior



Earl Anthony, of Tacoma, Wash., is shown in action at the Canada Dry Open at Westgate Lanes in Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 29, 1974. A six-time PBA Bowler of the Year and its greatest winner with 41 professional titles, Anthony died Tuesday in Wisconsin. He was 63.

Tour in 1988 and won seven titles and another \$225,000.

Although his 41 wins is still the record, he ranks 11th in career earnings because prize money has increased so much since his peak years.

He was selected for the PBA and American Bowling Congress halls of fame.

Dean Johnson, owner of Park Lanes Family Entertainment Centers in Hillsboro, Ore., said Anthony had resided in nearby

North Plains. He moved to Oregon to be close to his business in northern California and his family in Washington-state, Johnson said.

“He was always a gentleman on and off the lane,” Johnson said. “He maybe didn't have the perfect approach, but he was probably the most accurate bowler of all time.”

Anthony is survived by his wife Susie; a son, Mike, and daughters Tracy Nelson and Jeri Voyles.

Cruz's homers halt A's streak

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Jose Cruz Jr.'s second homer of the night, a game-winning three-run shot in the ninth inning, snapped Oakland's 11-game winning streak and Toronto's victory.

Oakland closer Jason Isringhausen (4-3) allowed a single to Brad Fullmer and a two-out single to Darrin Fletcher before Homer Bush tied the game with a double down the right-field line. Cruz then hit his 21st homer off the right-field foul pole to complete his fourth multi-homer game of the season.

It was Isringhausen's eighth blown save in 31 opportunities.

Had the A's held on, it would have been the second longest winning streak in Oakland history. The 1988 A's won a team record 14 straight.

Oakland leads Boston by two games in the race for the AL wild card.



Minnesota's David Ortiz slides past Cleveland catcher Einar Diaz to score Tuesday in Cleveland. The Indians opened a 2.5-game lead over Minnesota.

Indians 8, Twins 7, 11 innings
CLEVELAND — Juan Gonzalez

hit a winning single in the 11th inning, moments after Minnesota right fielder Chad Allen was carrying.
Please see MLB, Page D2

British Open title hasn't changed Duval

Akron Beacon Journal

DULUTH, Ga. — David Duval didn't just take home a fancy vessel from which to sip his favorite beverage when he captured the Claret Jug at the British Open a month ago.

Not that he hasn't taken advantage of that.

Asked Tuesday how much claret he had tried, Duval said, “What's claret?” Told it was red Bordeaux, he said: “I have not had that. Many other things.”

“Dom Perignon, Louis XIII and one other thing that I'm not going to tell you. I think the (Royal and Ancient Golf Club) might get mad.”

“It wasn't nearly in that price range. It was only a couple dollars a bottle, but I had to do it, I had to experience it.”

—Except for vaulting his confidence into what's left of the ozone layer, Duval has found that

PGA Championship
August 13-19, 2001
Where: Atlanta Athletic Club
Defending champion: Tiger Woods
TV (Thursday, 11 a.m.): Friday (11 p.m.)
Saturday (11:30 a.m.): CBS
Sunday (11:30 a.m.): CBS, CBS (noon)

winning his first major hasn't changed him that much. But that said, a lot has changed.
“I don't think life changes for me so much as it changes how I'm perceived, how my golfing skills are perceived,” Duval said.
Suddenly the public's and the media's perception of Duval the person has softened. Duval's reputation has softened. Duval's reputation has softened.
Please see DUVALL, Page D2

SPORTS

Cowboys cut Banks, turn to rookie

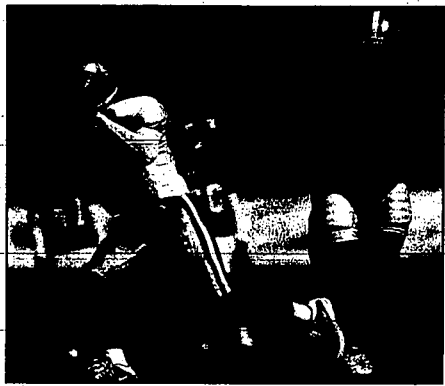
The Associated Press

OXNARD, Calif. — The Quincy Carter era is beginning much earlier than expected in Dallas. Carter, the heir apparent to Troy Aikman when he was selected by the Cowboys in the second round of the draft, inherited the job much more quickly than expected when the team cut Tony Banks on Tuesday.

Banks, who failed as a starter in St. Louis, had been signed to a one-year \$500,000 deal before the Cowboys drafted Carter.

He had starting stints in St. Louis and Baltimore but was replaced as the Ravens' starter last year by Trent Dilfer, who led the team to an 11-1 mark as a starter and the Super Bowl title. Dilfer also was released by Baltimore after the season and signed last week with Seattle.

Now, Banks is gone after three weeks of training camp and two exhibitions because Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and coach Dave Campo said they decided to change their offense to a ball-control attack they feel best suits Carter and the second-stringer, Anthony Wright.



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Quincy Carter, left, avoids a rusher during practice at the team's training camp in Oxnard, Calif. The Cowboys cut Tony Banks on Tuesday, leaving Carter as the starting quarterback for Dallas this season.

Around the NFL

Eagles

PHILADELPHIA — A day after the preseason opener was canceled at Veterans Stadium because the field was unplayable, red-faced city officials tried to determine what exactly went wrong and vowed to have the turf in shape for the rest of the Philadelphia Eagles' season.

Monday night's game between the Eagles and the Ravens was called off after officials, coaches and players from both teams thought the uneven, mushy turf could affect players' footing.

Philippines

An engineering firm inspected the field for several hours Tuesday and was supposed to provide recommendations to the city, which owns the much-maligned turf.

The grounds crew had immediately begun preparing the field for football Sunday following the Phillies' six-game homestand. It was the first time the Vet's new turf, called NeXturf, had ever been converted from baseball to football.

Heavy rain over the weekend caused the dirt along the base-

paths to become extremely soft, making the turf on top mushy and uneven.

Rams

ST. LOUIS — Isaac Bruce, who missed more than a week of workouts and the first two exhibition games due to the death of his brother, was back on the practice field on Tuesday. He said it wouldn't take long to get back in sync.

Bruce left training camp on Aug. 5 following the death of his brother, Jessie Bruce Jr.

He led the Rams with 87 catches and was third in the NFL with 1,471 receiving yards last year, scoring nine touchdowns.

Saints

THIBODAUX, La. — The Saints had to practice in the Superdome for the second straight day after huge fans could not dry their practice fields at Nicholls State.

"The good thing about this football team is they are great guys, and they'll do whatever it takes to win," said coach Jim Haslett. "So, if we've got to travel five hours to practice, then we'll travel. But it's an inconvenience, no doubt about it."

Torrential rains on Sunday and Monday soaked the ground, workers spent hours Tuesday morning positioning airboats — conventionally used to travel over south Louisiana bayous and swamps — so that the huge fans that drive them were aimed at the practice field.

Rain last week sent the team to the school gymnasium for two practices.

Bills

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills received a scare when quarterback Rob Johnson tore his right wrist after injuring his throwing hand.

After throwing a long pass, Johnson crouched on the ground and held his right wrist. He then left the field, holding his right elbow.

Head coach Greg Williams minimized the impact of the quarterback's latest injury.

"It looks like Rob banged that jammed (index) finger again," Williams said. "We'll go ahead and treat it and ice it. After a good practice today, we were going to hold him out tomorrow anyway."

Johnson originally injured the finger on his throwing hand when he hit it on a defensive player more than two weeks ago.

Phillies 10, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Travis Lee drove in four runs, and Bobby Abreu added three RBIs as the Philadelphia Phillies remained atop the NL East with an 10-4 victory Tuesday night over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Phillies, who won their fourth straight, entered with a one-game lead over the Atlanta Braves.

Cardinals 7, Reds 1

ST. LOUIS — Matt Morris pitched 22 straight batters and retired a four-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals stretched their winning streak to six, beating the Cincinnati Reds 7-1 Tuesday night.

Mike Matheny and Craig Paquette homered for the Cardinals, on their longest winning streak, taking 10 straight from May 7-17.

of 13, and since the All-Star break and are a major league best 11-3 on the road.

White Sox 7, Rangers 4

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle won his fourth straight start, and Royce Clayton homered as Chicago beat Texas.

Rookie Aaron Rowand hit a two-run double to key a three-run sixth, and Paul Konerko added two RBIs for Chicago, which had lost four of six.

National League

Cubs 3, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Sammy Sosa hit a go-ahead home run in the seventh inning as the Chicago Cubs beat the Houston Astros 3-1 Tuesday night to reclaim first place in the NL Central.

With the score 1-0, Sosa connected against Ron Villone (5-5) for his 43rd homer of the season.

MLB

Continued from D1

ried off on a stretcher, to give the Cleveland Indians an 8-7 comeback win Tuesday night over the Twins.

Ortiz's shot to left-center over a two-man outfield scored Kenny Lofton, who led off the inning with a triple that may have cost Allen his season.

The right fielder sustained what appeared to be a serious knee injury while trying to track down Lofton's hit.

Yankees 5, Devil Rays 3

NEW YORK — Tino Martinez hit a towering three-run homer in the sixth inning and Andy Pettitte won his fifth straight start as New York beat Tampa Bay.

Mariners 6, Red Sox 3, 11 Innings

BOSTON — Edgar Martinez, who failed with runners in scoring position in his previous three at-bats,

hit a three-run homer in the 11th inning to lift Seattle over Boston. Seattle won on its last at-bat for the fourth time in five victories and clinched the season series over Boston for the first time in 12 years.

Orioles 5, Royals 2

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken hit his first home run this season at Camden Yards, a three-run shot as Baltimore snapped Kansas City's four-game winning streak.

Ripken, who went 2-for-3 with a walk, had hit all 10 of his home runs on the road before connecting off Chad Durbin (7-11) in the third inning.

Angels 7, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Jarrod Washburn pitched six strong innings, and David Eckstein and Bengie Molina each hit two-run singles as Anaheim beat Detroit.

The Angels (63-56) have won 10

Idaho

Continued from D1

it grow. They don't have to go it alone, and they have some extra tools to build with."

Idaho is expected to take the inaugural title, thanks to quarterback John Welsh's return to direct an offense that finished eighth in the nation in total offense last year.

Welsh threw for 3,171 yards and completed 63 percent of his passes last season, but also threw 17 interceptions. This year, Welsh will still have big-play receiver Chris Lacy and a running game that will be deep and talented, although his offensive line has only one returning starter.

"John is a big asset," Idaho coach Tom Cable said. "We feel really good about what he can do. But winning the conference this year is going to take a lot more than that. It's going to take good coaching and the ability to keep from being surprised. Any of these teams can rear up and surprise you."

There is talent elsewhere in the league. Arkansas State running back Jonathan Adams, a former Parade All-American, gained more than 1,000 yards in 2000. Louisiana-Lafayette has two strong defensive backs in Charles Tillman and Kyries Herbert.

Koetter

Continued from D1

What I learned is my dad is a pretty darn good football coach," Koetter said. "I learned from the Bengals finished 6-5 in Koetter's junior year, 12-1 and national champions his senior season."

Koetter saw spot duty as a junior while Marchure made the transition from college. Koetter, who played four years in the NFL, clearly was the better player.

"We have some good players in the conference, and now they can pick up conference honors for playing good," Herbert said. "I know I want to make the all-conference team. I'm sure a lot of other guys do, too."

Being in a conference gives teams a chance to play in a bowl game. The winner gets an automatic bid to the New Orleans Bowl on Dec. 18.

The bowl game and a chance at conference honors and televised games gives coaches selling points with recruits.

"This conference is the best thing that could happen to a team like ours," Louisiana-Monroe coach Bobby Keasler said. "Now we have things to offer kids besides a chance to help build a program."

Being in a conference also helps teams with scheduling, a perpetual problem for small independents.

"It makes it a lot easier when you have part of your schedule blocked out against conference teams," Louisiana-Lafayette coach Jerry Baldwin said. "It means you aren't scrambling around trying to fill every slot. It means you don't end up as everybody's homecoming team."

The winner of the Sun Belt conference will play the third-place team in the Mountain West in the New Orleans Bowl.

Duval

Continued from D1

uation as a golfer has heightened. Since he arrived at the Atlanta Athletic Club for this week's 83rd PGA Championship, he's been warmly embraced by the patrons.

The reception has been the same wherever he's been — to Toronto for the Skins Game, to Denver for The International, to the Atlanta area where he spent his college days at Georgia Tech.

"It's been wonderful," Duval said. "A lot of people are yelling, 'Get your second in a row,' that kind of thing. It's been a lot of fun the last two days."

South African Retief Goosen has felt some of the same warmth after winning his first major at the U.S. Open in Tulsa, Okla., in a playoff over Stewart Cink on June 18.

"I'm a little more recognized out there when I'm playing golf," Goosen said. "It is a great feeling. I'm just glad that I got into the clubhouse the first few days because I haven't received my member's badge. I had to have an official receive me in."

Duval isn't sure whether he's lightened up or not. That might be another example of how perceptions have changed.

Whatever it is, he's no longer the Darth Vader of the PGA Tour, even though he's still wearing his trademark Oakley sunglasses.

"I don't necessarily feel that way," he said of being more relaxed. "It might be a combination of something like that, or it might be a combination of you wanting to see me how I am now, as opposed to painting an evil picture or the bad boy image."

short when he hurt his shoulder against Snyder's team.

The extremes of his collegiate career — from 0-11 to 12-1 — provided Koetter with a perspective on his life's ambition, coaching.

"I learned that the difference between winning and losing is not that great," he said. "I learned that little things count."

His last squad at Boise State averaged 44.9 points and 496.3

yards. Boise State led the nation in scoring and was second to Florida State in total offense.

While Kragthorpe, who coached the offensive line, never worked directly with Koetter, he knew coaching was in Koetter's future.

"He was very bright. He had tools," Kragthorpe said. "You could see that from the beginning."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Buhl cross country to meet on Thursday

BUHL — A meeting will be held on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Buhl Commons for all Buhl High runners interested in cross country. For more information, call 543-5171.

Sign up for Clear Springs youth soccer

BUHL — Youth soccer registration is under way for all elementary-aged boys and girls in Buhl and Castleford. Forms are available at the Buhl Public Library, with registration at the elementary school. For more information, call 543-8033 or 543-5263. For those in Castleford, call 537-6837.

Junior high soccer tryouts will be held today from 5-6:30 p.m. at Faris Field. For more information, call 543-5042.

LeMond issues apology to Armstrong

WAYZATA, Minn. — Greg LeMond issued an apology to fellow American cyclist Lance Armstrong, claiming his critical remarks on Armstrong's association with an Italian doctor who has been linked to drug use were taken out of context.

"I sincerely regret that some of my remarks — seemed to question the veracity of Lance's performances," LeMond said in a statement issued Tuesday afternoon.

"I want to be clear that I believe Lance to be a great champion and I do not believe, in any way, that he has ever used any performance enhancing substances. I believe his performance are the result of the same hard work, dedication and focus that were mine ten years ago," LeMond said.

LeMond, a three-time Tour de France champion who lives in Minnesota, told a London newspaper earlier this month that he was unhappy about Armstrong's association with an Italian doctor, Michele Ferrari, who has been linked to drug use in sports.

Brewers' Sheets headed to disabled list

MILWAUKEE — Brewers pitcher Ben Sheets, winless since the All-Star game, joined a lot of his fellow-wake teammates by going on the disabled list Tuesday night because of tendinitis in his right rotator cuff.

Sheets, the 10th Milwaukee player on the DL, is 0-4 with a 8.90 ERA in five starts since the All-Star break and hasn't pitched since Aug. 5. The rookie is 10-9 overall, and his ERA has risen from 3.35 to 4.2 since June 10.

The move is retroactive to Aug. 6. The 23-year-old right-hander, who pitched the United States over Cuba in the gold medal game of last year's Olympics and represented the Brewers at the All-Star game, will join recent additions second baseman Ronnie Belliard (sprained right ankle) and catcher Rauli Casanova (tom cartilage in left knee) on the DL.

Brown ordered to pay \$1M in legal fees

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A federal judge ordered Brown University to pay more than \$1 million in legal fees in a case that accused the Ivy League school of discriminating against female athletes.

U.S. District Judge David Martin ordered the university to pay the fees for thousands of hours that lawyers for the plaintiffs spent on the case.

A group of female athletes sued the Ivy League school in 1992 after Brown decided to discontinue four sports from its varsity program, including women's gymnastics and volleyball.

The lawsuit went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court and shook up intercollegiate athletics nationwide.

A settlement was reached in October 1998. However, the deal left outstanding the issue of how much the university would be required to pay in legal fees.

The agreement required Brown to keep roughly the same percentage of women on intercollegiate teams as in it's student body. It also guaranteed more money for four women's sports for three years.

British university will offer a degree in golf

LONDON — A British university is preparing the nation's first degree course in golf. Hackers need not apply.

It will take a handicap of 4 or better even to be considered for the bachelor of arts program at the University of Birmingham, which will hold many classes at The Belfry, the site of next month's Ryder Cup. Classes start a year from now. Only 25 students will be accepted for Applied Golf Management Studies, and already applications are flooding in from around the globe.

The new program mirrors 11 fully accredited degree programs in the United States, just like at Penn State, Florida State or New Mexico State. Birmingham students will take courses in equipment technology, analysis of swing theory, golf event management and psychology of golf.

Ex-NFL star Gastineau arrested in Arizona

SEDONA, Ariz. — Mark Gastineau, a former New York Jets defensive lineman who has had repeated run-ins with the law, was arrested Monday night after he was stopped for speeding.

A warrant check showed Gastineau, 44, had an outstanding felony warrant for possession of narcotics equipment, Sedona police spokesman Dana Schmitt said.

Gastineau was stopped for driving 60 mph in a 40-mph zone and cooperated with police. He was booked by the Sedona police and transported to the Yavapai County Sheriff's Office Camp Verde Jail, where he was awaiting extradition to Maricopa County.

Jail officials said they did not know when Gastineau would be brought to Phoenix to stand trial.

Gastineau was released last month from the Rikers Island penitentiary, where he spent 11 months for violating his probation on a 1998 conviction of assaulting his wife.

Yankees bench Knoblauch for Spencer

NEW YORK — Shane Spencer will be the starting left fielder for the New York Yankees for at least the next several games, relegating the slumping Chuck Knoblauch to the bench.

"I talked to Knoblauch on Saturday about playing Spencer more, manager Joe Torre said Tuesday. "I asked him to try to understand why I'm trying to do. He didn't like it, and I don't expect him to like it."

The Yankees defeated Tampa Bay 5-3 Tuesday night as Spencer went 2-for-3 with an RBI double. New York, which increased its AL East lead to four games over second-place Boston, came home following a 2-4 road trip that ended with a three-game sweep by Oakland.

Knoblauch went 0-for-4 Sunday, dropping his average to .249, and has three hits in his last 27 at-bats.

The demotion, which could be temporary if Spencer doesn't produce, is the latest downer for Knoblauch in a troubled season. A former Gold Glove winner who lost the ability to throw accurately from second base to first, he was moved to left field at the end of spring training and started there for the first 31 games of the season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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SPORTS

Swedes flourish in cool temperatures at RCA Championships

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Swedes Jonas Bjorkman, Thomas Johansson and Thomas Enqvist capitalized on mild temperatures and low humidity Tuesday as they advanced in the RCA Championships.

Bjorkman beat Slava Dosedel of the Czech Republic 7-6 (12-10), 7-5. Johansson, seeded ninth, beat Israel's Harel Levy, 6-3, 6-3. Enqvist, seeded eighth, beat Germany's Alexander Popp, 7-6 (7-2), 3-6, 6-4 in a second-round match.

The unseeded Bjorkman, 13-17 in ATP competition leading up to the tournament, lost consecutive first-round matches at Montreal and Cincinnati since reaching the round of 32 at Wimbledon.

As Bjorkman started his match shortly before noon at the Indianapolis Tennis Center, the temperature was 80 and the humidity was 42 percent. The high for the day was 81 and humidity remained in the low 40s all day.

Enqvist lost 10 consecutive break points, including two



Sweden's Thomas Enqvist moves into position to return a backhand to Alexander Popp of Germany Tuesday.

match points, before scoring his only break of the match. Popp, who recorded 11 ace, doublefaulted on the third point of the final game and trailed 15-40

Tennis

before losing two match points. Then, he lost the next two points. The match lasted nearly two hours.

Second-seeded Marat Safin of Russia beat Brazil's Andre Sa, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Safin, the defending U.S. Open champion who lost to Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil in last year's final, hadn't won a set in his last three matches and was 21-20 this year.

In the night's final match, fourth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia was matched with Bulgarian-Mexican Mirny.

In other first-round matches, Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco beat qualifier Vincent Spadea, 6-4, 6-4; qualifier Kevin Kim defeated Cyril Saulnier of France, 6-4, 6-2; Denmark's Kristian Pless topped Cedric Pioline of France, 6-3, 6-4; and wild card entry Robby Ginepri, the youngest player in the singles draw at 18 and the ATP's lowest-ranked

player at No. 359, beat Karim Alami of Morocco, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Defending champ overcomes slow start at Legg Mason

WASHINGTON — Defending champion Alex Corretja advanced to the third round of the Legg Mason Tennis Classic with a 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Nicolas Pietrangeli on Tuesday night.

After dropping the first set, Corretja ran off seven straight games to put himself back in control of the match. His arsenal of groundstrokes that troubled him early in the match helped the No. 2 seed break serve three times in the second set and twice more in the third.

Despite cruising through the second set, Corretja was broken at 11 in the third set. However, Corretja broke serve to set at 2-2 and followed that with another break to take a commanding 4-2 lead.

Earlier Tuesday, Greg Rusedski made his Legg Mason Tennis Classic debut a successful

one as he overpowered Marcus Hipfl 6-1, 7-6 (2) to advance to the second round.

Tuesday was not as kind to other seeded players as No. 13 Alberto Martin was upset by Ramon Delgado 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, and No. 14 Gato Blanco lost to Michael Joyce 7-6 (4), 6-7 (6), 6-3.

In other matches, Alex Kim beat Alex O'Brien 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Mike Bryan beat Paul Harsanyi 6-1, 6-2; Felix Mantilla needed three sets to beat Andrei Stoliarov 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Anthony Dupuis beat David Prinosil 7-6 (5), 6-4; Wayne Black beat Zach Fleishman 7-6 (2), 6-1; and Jacobo Diaz advanced with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Jeff Salzenstein.

Capriati prevails over tenacious Slovakian

TORONTO — Top-seeded Jennifer Capriati got a big scare from a Slovakian teen-ager before advancing in the Rogers ATP Cup on Tuesday.

Daniela Hantuchova, ranked 54th in the world, had the No. 3

player in trouble for most of their second-round match at the \$1.2 event. But Capriati won 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.

The key for Capriati was recovering from a 4-1 deficit in the second set. She fought back with three service breaks, including one to close out the 12th game. Both players had numerous chances in that game before Hantuchova's forehand sailed wide to force the third set.

Capriati made most of that, and cruised in the final set at the National Tennis Centre. She gained breaks in the fourth and sixth games for a commanding 5-1 advantage.

Also winning were ninth-seeded American Meghann Shaughnessy and No. 15 Barbara Schett of Austria. Shaughnessy gained breaks in the fourth and sixth games for a commanding 5-1 advantage.

No. 17 Irina Tulyaganova of Uzbekistan lost 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 to American Meloni Tu.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Get ahold of yourself, Finchi You've given up nine runs. Just hang in there a couple more innings until we can trade you to another team."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing baseball games on TV and radio, including ESPN2, ESPN, and ESPNU channels.

NASCAR Leaders table showing drivers like Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhardt Jr., and Tony Stewart with their race numbers.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE table showing scores for various NFL teams like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland.

ATP RCA Championships table showing tennis match results and scores.

ATP RCA Championships table showing tennis match results and scores.

TRANSACTIONS table listing player movements between teams.

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

Table showing Wild Card Races for various MLB teams.

AL BOXES

Table showing AL Box Scores for Orioles, Royals, and Baltimore.

ML Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for various teams.

NL Standings

Table showing National League Standings for various teams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League Standings for various teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League Standings for various teams.

BLUE JAYS & ATHLETICS

Table showing Blue Jays and Athletics Standings.

INDIANS & TWINS

Table showing Indians and Twins Standings.

WHITE SOX, RANGERS

Table showing White Sox and Rangers Standings.

PHILLIES & BREWERS

Table showing Phillies and Brewers Standings.

MONDAY'S LATE BOX

Table showing Monday's Late Box Scores for Pittsburgh and Arizona.

NL BOXES

Table showing NL Box Scores for Cardinals, Reds, and Braves.

PHILLIES & BREWERS

Table showing Phillies and Brewers Standings.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Table showing Pacific Coast League Standings.

ARENA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table showing Arena Football League Standings.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Table showing Women's National Basketball Association Standings.

ATP RCA Championships

Table showing ATP RCA Championships Standings.

ATP LEGG MASON CLASSIC

Table showing ATP Legg Mason Classic Standings.

AUTO RACING

Table showing Auto Racing Standings.

WTA TORONTO ATP CUP

Table showing WTA Toronto ATP Cup Standings.

FOOTBALL

Table showing Football Standings.

FOOTBALL

Table showing Football Standings.

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines — a Delta Connection carrier — at Jolin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

July 2001: 2,797

That's a mere 0.2 percent decrease from the 2,803 SkyWest boardings in July 2000, when the total was down 0.5 percent from July 1999's.

Year-to-date 2001: 20,386

That's a 5 percent decrease from the 21,439 boardings in the first seven months of 2000. By that time a year ago, boardings were running 1.4 percent above the comparable 1999 total.

These totals don't include charter flights.

Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

J.C. Penney pulls ads for hipster jeans

PLANO, Texas — J.C. Penney Co. said it has pulled a back-to-school television commercial for hipster jeans because of customer complaints.

The ad, which has been running nationwide, shows a teenage girl trying on jeans when her mom comes in the room and says, "You're not going to school dressed like that, are you?"

The mother, who probably wore the same style back in the 1960s and '70s, rips the pants down to show her daughter how they're supposed to be worn.

People have complained about the mother's action to Plano-based Penney and on talk shows.

"J.C. Penney has decided to pull the commercial," said spokesman Tim Lyons. "J.C. Penney respects the values that parents instill in children as they develop."

Qwest Internet customers are asked to switch

DENVER — Qwest Communications is asking about 500,000 residential Internet-access customers to switch to Microsoft's MSN service.

Qwest is quitting its residential Internet-access business as part of a five-year agreement with Microsoft announced in April.

Under the agreement, Qwest will market only MSN Internet access. In turn, Microsoft will buy capacity on Qwest's network for high-speed digital subscriber lines, or DSLs.

Customers can choose any other provider, but Qwest will encourage them to choose MSN.

The agreement was made by the beginning of November, Qwest spokesman Marilyn Bromberg said. Customers who do not choose will be sent instructions on how to become an MSN customer.

She said those affected include about 300,000 dial-up customers and about 200,000 DSL customers. Business customers will not be immediately affected.

McDonald's pledges to provide info on flavorings

OAK BROOK, Ill. — McDonald's announced it will begin providing the specific source — dairy, meat or vegetable — of the natural flavorings in some menu items, to address customer requests and complaints.

The information will be available on the company's Web site and in pamphlets in its restaurants.

The company had used the current state and federal guidelines for labeling, a system that does not specifically describe the nature of a "natural flavor."

"Some of our customers have told us that current state and federal labeling standards do not give them as much information as they want to answer their dietary questions," said McDonald's Ken Kozio in a statement.

The new policy pertains to McDonald's permanent menu and not promotional or seasonal items, officials said.

Late this spring, vegetarians in Seattle and Houston filed separate lawsuits against McDonald's accusing the corporation of using beef flavoring in french fries despite promises it would use vegetable oil.

The company has apologized for any confusion.

Compiled from wire reports

Building logs shortfall in May

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — May wasn't magic for the valley's construction.

Despite dairy and spud-storage building near Rupert, a new feed plant in Twin Falls and more expensive new homes around Magic Valley, the region's construction sector in May logged a 9.6 percent shortfall in estimated building values valleywide com-



pared with a year earlier. As homebuilding activity slowed, selected areas of Magic Valley finished the month with \$24.98 million in overall building activity.

The value of projects receiving building permits in May fell short of May 2000's total by \$2.66 million for combined building types in surveyed areas of the

valley, according to data compiled in Wells Fargo Bank's recently released statewide report.

That performance returns to the negative trend that predominated in the first quarter.

Construction values valleywide were up a small bit encouraging 5 percent in January compared with year-earlier levels, then down a significant 20 percent in February and 12 percent in March. April's values shot up

44 percent above those from a year earlier.

Wells Fargo's reporting is delayed by several months, so May's numbers are the most recent available.

In May 2000, expensive Blaine County home starts and a hopping Mini-Cassia had sent valleywide permit values skyrocketing in the face of a Twin Falls decline. So the value of projects receiving permits then had Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page E2

Profits match forecasts

Outlook still looks cloudy for retailers

BridgeNews

NEW YORK — Three major retailers with Magic Valley stores — Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Home Depot Inc. and J.C. Penney Co. Inc. all reported second-quarter profits at least as large as analysts expected, but two of the three made it clear that this quarter won't be an easy one.

The earnings reports came as the Commerce Department said July retail and food service sales were unchanged for the second straight month. Economists had expected sales to fall marginally. Wal-Mart reported second-quarter operating earnings of \$1.622 billion, or 36 cents per share, up from \$1.596 billion, or 36 cents, a year earlier. Sales rose 14.5 percent to \$52.799 billion.

Lee Scott, the company's chairman and chief executive officer, said Wal-Mart is still aiming for double-digit earnings growth in the second half of the year, but he admitted the company may miss the target.

"The growth may not meet our original goals," given the current weakness of the economy, Scott said in a recorded telephone statement. Earnings per share will be only 33 cents, a penny less than the 34 cents Wall Street analysts had expected.

Home Depot reported second-quarter net earnings of \$924 million, or 39 cents per share, two cents better than Wall Street Please see EARNINGS, Page E3

Internet piracy



An actor takes a flying leap from a car to a tractor-trailer in this undated movie still taken during the filming of the Universal movie 'The Fast and the Furious.' When the film arrived in theaters in June, others were finding the movie on the Internet and downloading it at no charge.

Even children can copy, distribute new films

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — When "The Fast and the Furious" arrived in theaters for \$8.50 or more for ticket buyers last month, others were finding the movie on the Internet and downloading it at no charge.

Plurated versions of Hollywood blockbusters are being traded online as often as 500,000 times a day, according to one industry estimate. By the end of the year, that number is expected to double.

"You just need a telephone line and a computer that's cheap, and any kid anywhere can do this," said Michael Sidrow, an

executive vice president at the San Diego offices of Ranger Online, a company that monitors the Internet.

The Motion Picture Association of America is so concerned that it hired Ranger Online to track the proliferation of pirated movies on the Internet. The company found some films being downloaded even before their release in theaters. "We're seeing earlier and earlier piracy," Sidrow said.

Hundreds of Web sites are dedicated to finding online movies, from classics to new releases, and they offer such tips as "how to build a huge movie collection for

the cost of one DVD."

Sound familiar? Web sites were making similar promises about music not long ago. At the time, the notion that computers would pose a major threat to the \$40 billion recording industry seemed preposterous.

But then Napster and other companies ushered in an era of piracy that caught the music establishment off-guard, resulting in lawsuits followed by reluctant partnerships for fee-based downloading.

Now Internet renegades have gone Hollywood, and the motion-picture industry is bracing for a

showdown it hasn't seen since the days of "High Noon."

Television shows aren't safe, either. The series finale of "Star Trek: Voyager" was available online a week before it was broadcast on UPN in May, according to Viant, a consulting firm that studies copyright infringement in the entertainment industry.

The movie industry took action last year when it successfully sued a hacker whose Web site showed people how to copy DVDs onto a computer's hard drive.

Please see MOVIES, Page E2

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Felicia Marie Hirsch Kootstra, also known as Felicia Marie Hirsch, 438 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41516.

Paul S. Fairchild and Gina R. Fairchild, 3613 N. 2700 E., space No. 6, Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41503.

Bonny J. Moore, 232 N. 200 W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41494.

Gerald L. Dawson Sr., 873 Mountain View Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41522.

Dean R. Cromer, 2382 E. 3250 N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41523.

Wade Ehmtraut, 831 Winterhaven, Halley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41537.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Scott Thomas Leverich, 205 12th Ave. N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41517.

Roger Allen Castongia Sr. and Michelle Marilyn Castongia, also known as Emmus, McCleary, Jack and Beardsley, 131 11th Ave. N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41500.

Brett Dee Farrer, 346 S. 700 E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41492.

Paul Conroy and Sherri Conroy, 1235 W. 400 N., Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41524.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Shannon Carter, 560 Doggett,

Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41521.

Jason Quastrom and Susan Quastrom, also known as Susan Kimber, 1311 Conant, Burley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41502.

Mark Dale Stephens and Autumn Sloane Stephens, 853 Teton Drive, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41504.

Joseph Lee Gardner and Jennifer Gail Gardner, also known as Jennifer Gail Boron and Jennifer Gail Martindale, 435 Illinois St., Bils, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41501.

Duane Keith Christian and Jeanne Christian, 1875 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41496.

Larry Anthony Pannell, 301 1/2 W. Crox St., Halley, individual, non-

business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41495.

Scott Robert Swenson, 205 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41493.

Richard B. Spaulding, also known as Spaulding Aerial Application Inc., and Tiffany J. Spaulding, also known as Tiffany Pennick, 675 N. 500 E., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41525.

John Walter Connell and Teresa Connell, 181 W. 400 N., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41526.

Stanley Valentine Hays Sr. and Joyce Ann Hays, 259 Pleasant Road W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41527.

Susan Lynn Gibson, also known as Sue Gibson and Susan L. Gibson, P.O. Box 544, Ketchum, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41498.

Larry Anthony Pannell, 301 1/2 W. Crox St., Halley, individual, non-

business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41528.

Elbert L. Hays and Margaret C. Hays, 259 Pleasant Road W., townhouse No. 59, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41535.

Adrian Emmett Smith, also known as Adrian Smith, and Helen Olen Smith, also known as Helen E. Bundy, 129 Third Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41534.

Jeffery Robert Clear, also known as JR Clear Trucking, 4C Farms Inc., and Shelly Marie Clear, also known as Shelly M. Barton, 310 Willow St., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41536.

Stanley Valentine Hays Sr. and Joyce Ann Hays, 259 Pleasant Road W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41527.

Susan Lynn Gibson, also known as Sue Gibson and Susan L. Gibson, P.O. Box 544, Ketchum, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41498.

Larry Anthony Pannell, 301 1/2 W. Crox St., Halley, individual, non-

Chapter 11, business status not listed, \$1 million to \$10 million

Craig Giles and Elyon Giles, 3444 N. 3700 E., Marsden, individual, business status not listed, Chapter 11, 16-49 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 01-41528.

The Times-News Classified

WAKEUP CALL

The Times-News Online http://www.magicvalley.com • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Table of classified ads with categories: Legal, Education, Real Estate, Agriculture, Recreation, Merchandise, Transportation, Employment, Financial.

Table of classified ads with categories: Real Estate, Agriculture, Recreation, Merchandise, Transportation, Employment, Financial.

132 3rd Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30. Includes contact info for Twinad@micron.net.

325 1/2 East 5th North Burley, Idaho 83318. Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30. Includes contact info for Twinad@micron.net.

Deadlines - For Private Party Line Ads. Includes a table with Publication Day and Deadline.

50 LEGAL NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee: SHERBY GIVEN. Property: 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

50 LEGAL Taylor Administration Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. The campus is located at 315 F Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

50 LEGAL NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee: SHERBY GIVEN. Property: 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

50 LEGAL NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee: SHERBY GIVEN. Property: 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

50 LEGAL NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee: SHERBY GIVEN. Property: 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES BOWLERS League openings: Women: Wed. 7:00 pm. Men: Tues. 7:30 pm.

113 CHILDRN SERVICES 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE 2 open. 24 hrs. day. Bilingual. Tel: 208-330-6600.

103 SEC LOG NOTICES ALCHEMISTS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300 & 733-8500

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50 LEGAL ARCHITECTS 101 N. Main St. Pocatello, ID 83204

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TWIN FALLS (6)
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING 'INDEPENDENT' NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 805 Lazy J. Trailer Park
ROUTE 814 200-700 2nd Ave. N.
ROUTE 817 100-00 6th Ave. N.
ROUTE 821 200-700 2nd Ave. E.
ROUTE 824 200-500 5th Ave. E.
ROUTE 852 700-800 Meadows Dr.
ROUTE 860 100-400 Borah Ave. West.
ROUTE 886 500-500 Callin

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

TWIN FALLS (7)
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING 'INDEPENDENT' NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 701 2500-2600 Blk. 9th Ave. East
ROUTE 705 400-500 Blk. Arrowwood
ROUTE 715 1800-1900 Bltmore Dr.
ROUTE 719 1100-1200 Blk. 10th Ave. East
ROUTE 728 700-800 Montic St.
ROUTE 741 2400-2500 21st Ave. East
ROUTE 746 1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave. East
ROUTE 754 200-400 Blk. Madrona
ROUTE 784 1300-1700 Bltmore Dr.
ROUTE 789 600-800 Blk. Carriage Lane

ROUTE 832 100-400 Blk. Jackson St.
ROUTE 833 100-400 Blk. Hartson Street
ROUTE 854 400 Blk. Altair

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

ROUTE 822 100-400 Blk. Jackson St.
ROUTE 832 100-400 Blk. Hartson Street
ROUTE 833 100-400 Blk. Van Buren Street

ROUTE 832 100-400 Blk. Jackson St.
ROUTE 833 100-400 Blk. Hartson Street
ROUTE 834 400 Blk. Altair

ROUTE 832 100-400 Blk. Jackson St.
ROUTE 833 100-400 Blk. Hartson Street
ROUTE 834 400 Blk. Altair

REMEMBER
That birthday age you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture.

RUPERT
The Times-News is currently looking for a Newspaper Carrier in the RUPERT area.
RUPERT ROUTE 422 9th St. S., E. 9th St.
If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier...

WOOD RIVER VALLEY MOTOR-ROUTE
The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Driver in the WOOD RIVER area.

EARLY MORNING DELIVERY 7 DAYS PER WEEK
If you live in the Wood River area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Work from home. \$1500 to \$5000 per mo.

ATTENTION
Work from home. \$5000 to \$7500 PTFIT.

ATTENTION
Access to a computer? Put it to work!

OWN YOUR OWN
\$1.00 store. Minimum investment \$19,900.00.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
All Credit Mortgages
Competitive Rates

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
*Unlimited Funds
*Refinance & Purchase 1st Mortgages to 100% 2nd Mortgages to 125%

Guaranteed AD
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise for customer order or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days.

Continental Loans
Need more money to borrow? Call today - 735-0922.

LOANS
\$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY!
304 INVESTMENTS

304 INVESTMENTS
Big profit potential mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Senior Business Bureau.

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305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$3 CASH NOW \$3
For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Need extra help? We can help!
Easy monthly payments. Phone applications welcomed.

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
MANAGEMENT TRAINING
Supervisor training to improve productivity. Call: 735-0822.

Real Estate
501 OPEN HOUSES
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
All Credit Mortgages
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BUTTE COUNTY 5 acre in Lost River with water rights. \$16,000. 226-0024.
DIETRICH farm house. 3 bdrm. 1 bath on approx. 5 acre w/ corral, well & 6400 sq ft of finished area. E-mail your classified ad to us at twind@mironet.net

FILER Zed down. If you have good credit & job, you may be able to buy this brand new 3 bdrm. 2 bath, vinyl, pyna. only. Call Tom T73-57183

GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL?
Need extra help? We can help!
Easy monthly payments. Phone applications welcomed.

WOOD RIVER VALLEY MOTOR-ROUTE
The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Driver in the WOOD RIVER area.

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RUPERT-ACQUAIA Beautiful home, 2587 sq. ft. 6 bdrm, 4 bath, 3 car garage. Pastured & corral. \$130,000 offer. 436-8370

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, granite kitchen, granite floor, extra large space, parking for 3 cars, auto sprinklers, large storage shed, 2 covered decks. Priced at \$43,900 - Call Bob or Betty V. 735-0120

IRWIN REALTY
WENDELL 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, family room, newly remodeled kitchen w/ oak cabinets & wood floors. Shop, large storage shed, central air, 1 acre, edge of town near Wendell school & city park. 536-5539

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TWIN FALLS for sale or lease, nice lot for livestock plus attached 5000 sq. ft. condition, close to CSI, \$35,000. Can trade for property with livestock. House or garage within the area. 206-774-2248

TWIN FALLS nice home 2 bdrm, 1 bath, unfinished basement, 2 covered decks. Quincy Street 735-8397

TWIN FALLS Over carry, Hwy 93/2000 N. Berger. House or garage for sale. 20 acre. \$85,000 w/ \$15,000 down. Vacant. 735-3153

TWIN FALLS Save commission. Good location. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, in-level. Fire place, large yard, sprinklers. Call 734-53728

TWIN FALLS Super Sharp new manufactured home located in the Lazy J mobile home park. Features 3 bdrm, 2 bath, extra large space, parking for 3 cars, auto sprinklers, large storage shed, 2 covered decks. Priced at \$43,900 - Call Bob or Betty V. 735-0120

IRWIN REALTY
WENDELL 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, family room, newly remodeled kitchen w/ oak cabinets & wood floors. Shop, large storage shed, central air, 1 acre, edge of town near Wendell school & city park. 536-5539

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That birthday age you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture.

HANSEN \$29,900 Great 5 acre building site located South of Hensen on Rock Creek Road. Adjoining 5 acre site for sale. See details. Call TAMI 737-3940 / #9974.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
HAZLETON \$13,500. 10 acres, subdivided country. Call 825-5017 or 206-431-5817

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
NEVADA LOTS #8 & #7 Block E, Wild Horse Estates near reservoir. \$6600 ea. 206-733-6362

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
RUPERT For that Dream Home! Call us today. We are financing. Owner will finance. 678-87128

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
SHOSHONE 2 acres, great view. \$12,000. Owner financing. Call 886-295/month. Call 886-295/301. Call 886-295/301

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
TWIN FALLS \$12,900. Great building site for your new home. 3.24 acre, located in the China Ridge Estates. For direction and details. Call THE H E S S TEAM - 734-3939 or 735-3940 / TAMI/737-3940, #97029

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520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL Nice 1 bdrm. house 617 12th Ave. N. \$350. 1st & last - 376-0322

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL Shady 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ large porch & fenced yard. For lease. \$500/mo plus dep. Lease Expires 9/30/02. Call 734-5437

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL Nice 1 bdrm. house 617 12th Ave. N. \$350. 1st & last - 376-0322

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That birthday age you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture.

HOLLISTER 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vinyl, pyna. w/ lease. Call 644-1613 or 735-3633

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL Nice 1 bdrm. house 617 12th Ave. N. \$350. 1st & last - 376-0322

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL Shady 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ large porch & fenced yard. For lease. \$500/mo plus dep. Lease Expires 9/30/02. Call 734-5437

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Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"If thou canst not see the bottom, wade not."

—English proverb

A common weakness in declarer play is quick play to trick one. No matter how obvious the play may appear, one should always pause and develop a plan before playing from dummy at trick one.

How will the play go if South impulsively wins the first trick in dummy? After South draws trumps and takes a winning club finesse to dummy's queen, he tries to end-play West. He cashes dummy's diamond king and leads a third diamond, hoping West will win. If West does, he will have to lead from his spade ace or club king, giving South his game-good trick. Unfortunately, it is East's 10 that wins the third diamond. After East makes the obvious spade shift, West cashes two spades and exits with a third, and South is left with four losers.

Since West's opening bid reveals he has all the missing high cards, South must look far ahead and refuse the first diamond. After dummy ducks, West leads another diamond, and South wins in dummy and cashes two high trumps. Noting East's discard, South cashes dummy's remaining diamond honor and draws West's last trump. Now it's time for the club finesse. After it wins, South cashes dummy's club ace and leads a third club. West has no safe lead, and must either lead a diamond or lead away from his spade ace. A diamond offers a ruff and discard; a spade establishes South's king. Either way, South scores his 10th winner.

NORTH
 ♠ 7 5
 ♥ J 10 7 2
 ♦ AK 7
 ♣ AQ 8

WEST
 ♠ AQJ
 ♥ 9 6 5
 ♦ QJ 9 6
 ♣ K 9 3

EAST
 ♠ 9 8 4 3 2
 ♥ 4
 ♦ 10 4 3
 ♣ 10 8 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K 10
 ♥ AK Q 8 3
 ♦ 8 5 2
 ♣ J 7 5

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠
 All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ AQJ
 ♥ 9 6 5
 ♦ QJ 9 6
 ♣ K 9 3

North South
 1♣ 7

ANSWER: One diamond. Since you have no heart stopper, one no-trump is risky. If partner rebids one heart, you can invite or bid a no-trump game. If he bids one no-trump, the contract will play better from his side.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 83191, Richardson TX 75083, enclosing No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES (King & Queen) Lauren down comforter new. \$100. 308-0551 (cell)

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COUGH like new, \$200. Like new coffee and tables, \$75. Refrigerator, \$100. Call 735-1145.

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DINING SET white washed oak table w/4 rolling padded chairs. Exc. cond. \$400. 878-2729 or 878-2170 days

FUTON brown, wood frame, \$20. Tan braided oval rug 18" x 25". Call agter 5pm 878-4388

BED trundle with 2 mattresses, sheet and bedspread. Call 543-6293.

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MISCELLANEOUS Honda '85 110, 3 Wheeler good work. \$850-8th wheel hitch \$75. 324-7857

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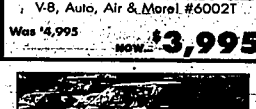

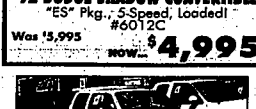

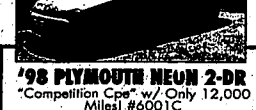

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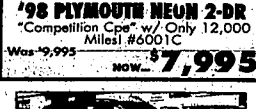



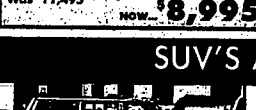

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1994 NISSAN ALTIMA Stock #101-101. WAS \$10788	6974	1997 CHEVY BLAZER Stock #101-101. WAS \$10788	8977	1997 CHEVY BLAZER Stock #101-101. WAS \$10788	8977	1997 CHEVY BLAZER Stock #101-101. WAS \$10788	8977	1997 CHEVY BLAZER Stock #101-101. WAS \$10788	8977	1997 CHEVY BLAZER Stock #101-101. WAS \$10788	8977
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