



65 30632 12/16/2001
SMI
JIM PARKE
2627 E YANDELL
EL PASO TX 79903

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 90, low 56.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

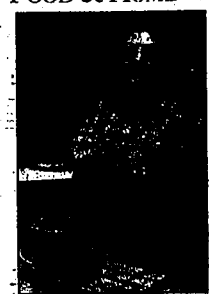
Blight: The first case of late blight in the Magic Valley was confirmed Monday in a Mini-Cassia potato field.
Page B3

Oak Ridge Boys: It has to be an uplifting song before it's an Oak Ridge Boys song.
Page B1

MONEY

Losing faith? Consumer confidence dropped for the second consecutive month, a sign of growing concern about unemployment.
Page D7

FOOD & HOME



Home-made food: This Eden cook can whip up an old-fashioned picnic that attracts crowds.
Page C1

SPORTS

On the grid-iron: The Times-News takes a look at A4 and A5 football.
Page D1

OPINION

Huh? Jeremy Rifkin was a strange choice for the Chamber of Commerce's Success Breakfast, today's editorial says.
Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Section A | Section C |
| Weather . . . 2 | Food . . . 1-8 |
| Nation . . . 35 | & Home . . . 1-8 |
| Opinion . . . 67 | |
| Section B | Section D |
| Magic Valley . . . 14 | Sports . . . 15 |
| Obituaries . . . 2 | Money . . . 68 |
| Movies . . . 7 | |
| Idaho/West . . . 45 | Section E |
| World . . . 6 | Community . . . 1 |
| Dear Abby . . . 7 | Comics . . . 2 |
| Crossword . . . 7 | Classified . . . 3-12 |
| Morning break . . . 7 | |

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Deadline

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Agriculture and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office have ordered the owner of a large dairy near Filer to quell his dairy's odors and meet the criteria in his odor management plan, or else face the consequences of

possible civil penalties or his dairy's shutdown.

In a notice of violation issued to Hank Haflinger on Aug. 22, the department maintains Haflinger's dairy has violated the state's odor management standards act — which went into effect July 1. The violation orders Haflinger to meet odor management standards at his dairy by Oct. 1, or

Ag Department wants Haflinger dairy odor stopped by Oct. 1 or face penalties, closure

suffer consequences of either parts of his dairy being shut down until problems are solved, or a civil lawsuit against the dairy that could mean up to \$10,000 a day in penalties.

Haflinger's large dairy near Filer has been the bane of his neighbors' existence for more than a year, as strong odors continue to disrupt their lives.

Haflinger has been working with the Department of Agriculture on an odor management plan at his dairy for several months now. But neighbors continue to complain about the strong odors, despite Haflinger's efforts.

Haflinger has to meet several Please see DAIRY, Page A4

COOKS, CRAFTERS GET JUST REWARDS

Months of work lead up to the big day at T.F. fair

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

FILER — Oppressive, oven-like temperatures weighed on the judges in the Kitchen and Pantry and Home Arts buildings at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Grounds Monday afternoon, but finally the food weighed them down more.

So the two food experts chosen to bestow red, white and blue ribbons on the myriad delicacies entered for competition in the 85th Twin Falls County Fair hung their apron strings up early, with plans to return early Tuesday morning to finish. Those who submitted entries will go to the fairgrounds to see how they placed today.

Before the judges — whose names cannot be revealed, according to fair policy — could leave, they had tasted, touched and stared at hundreds of rolls, cakes, cookies, breads, pickles and other food specialties.

"They have kind of a trained palate," said Marie Webb, kitchen and pantry superintendent. The judges are testing the entries for too much or too little salt, sugar or other ingredients, too much or too little moisture, oven quality and appearance.

There is a competition for anyone interested in cooking. Several are for men only. The Kelley Garden Center even takes on the Twin Falls County commissioners today at 5 p.m. in a peach pie contest at the Kitchen and Pantry Building.

Some folks chose not to display their best dishes and entered, instead, the master recipe contest. This year a couple dozen cooks shared the recipe for "sugar crusted orange scones," but no one entry closely resembled another.

"It's surprising. You'll have 30 Please see FAIR, Page A4



Florence Pierce, left, Antoinette Ayers, right, and Sharon McClain hang up an award-winning quilt at the Twin Falls County Fair on Tuesday. The fair begins today.

What's happening at the TF County Fair

Wednesday, Aug. 29
McDonald's-East End Day at the Fair 8 a.m. — FFA and 4-H Quality followed by 44/FFA Showmanship, Zebarth Arena
9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Rabbit Show, dairy show ring
10 a.m. — Natural Colored Wool Breeds followed by all other Wool Breeds, sheep show ring
10 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Breeding Beef, beef show ring
10 a.m. — Open Market Hog Show, swine show ring
10 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Breeding Beef,

beef show ring
1 p.m. — Montdales followed by Southdowns, sheep show ring
2 p.m. — Open Boer Goats, goat show ring
4 p.m. — Draft Horse Halter, dairy show ring
8 p.m. — The Oak Ridge Boys' concert, rodeo arena

Fair admission prices
An advance gate admission discount is available through the fair office in Filer.
Date admission to the fair includes

general admission to all arena events. Reserved seats for arena events: \$3; children age 5 and under, free.

This year those in wheelchairs and those pushing wheelchairs will have to pay the same as everyone. In previous years they had been allowed to enter the fairgrounds for free, but they are asked to pay this year in order to help cover the costs of upgrading the fairgrounds facilities for the handicapped.

General admission (adults): \$6
Advance tickets (adults): \$5; (seniors): \$4

General admission (children 6-12): \$4
Advance tickets (children 6-12): \$3

Daily family pass (will admit Dad, Mom, three children 19 and under, at the gate only): \$20
Season pass (advance sale only): \$20

Public parking (daily): Free
Livestock parking (daily): Free

Carnival rides require three to five coupons per person or an all-day pass. All-day carnival passes are \$19. Tickets are \$1 each.

Halt in water pumping hinges on negotiations

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

BOISE — Until behind-closed-doors talks on how to balance groundwater needs and senior surface water rights are complete, discussions about Magic Valley canal companies' request to expand groundwater management areas in the region is pointless, attorneys for the water interests said Tuesday.

Groundwater users and the canal companies are currently engaged in talks aimed at resolving differences over who can use dwindling water resources. If the groups are unable to reach an

agreement, the Idaho Department of Water Resources could cut off about 1,000 groundwater pumpers in two groundwater management areas designated by the agency early this month.

State water managers and attorneys for the water interests gathered Tuesday to discuss the possible expansion said their meeting was pointless until the outcome of the negotiations is clear.

Twin Falls Canal Company petitioned for the designation of all of Basin 35 — which runs north of the Snake River west of American

Please see WATER, Page A2

CSI hires Beach

Former assistant in Texas, Utah readies for three-year deal

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho introduced Guy Beach as his new head coach of men's basketball on Tuesday. Beach, 37, becomes the fifth head coach in seven seasons at Southern Idaho, replacing Derek Zeck.

An associate coach at the University of Texas at El Paso the past two years, Beach also assisted at his alma mater Weber State University from 1997-1999.

Beach is expected to sign a three-year contract worth "in the range" of \$65,000-70,000 per year, said CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

The president said the deal would also contain some type of incentives, including a car donated by Middlekauff Motors, camp-related expenses and bonuses tied to winning the league and region tournament.

He coached at Scenic West Athletic Conference rival College of Eastern Utah from 1988-1997, taking over as head coach in 1996. Under Beach, the Golden Eagles went 51-13 in two seasons, winning the conference his last year and placing second in the Region XVIII tournament.

A native of Fremont, Calif., Beach played two seasons of junior college basketball Lassen Junior College in Susanville, Calif., before transferring to Weber State University.

Beach and his wife, Helen, have two daughters, Teddi and Samantha. He also has a son, Danny.

Cancer center lease gains momentum

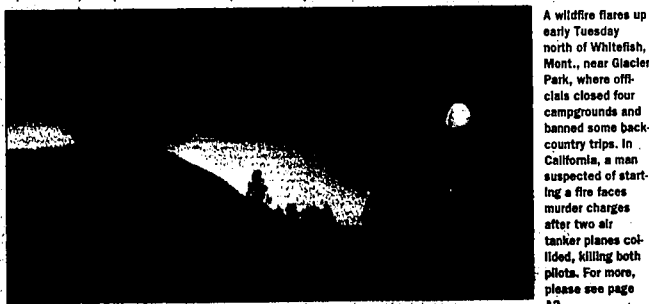
By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials and the county hospital report progress toward agreement on a cancer center lease.

Meanwhile, a letter written by a St. Luke's Regional Medical Center executive who mentioned county plans for lease of the entire hospital drew mixed reactions from county officials.

All three county commissioners in interviews Tuesday expressed general agreement to Please see HOSPITAL, Page A4

BEAUTIFUL - AND DEADLY



A wildfire flared up early Tuesday north of Whitefish, Mont., near Glacier Park, where officials closed four campgrounds and banned some back-country trips. In California, a man suspected of starting a fire faces murder charges after two air tanker planes collided, killing both pilots. For more, please see page A2.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 59°
 Low 35°
 Fayette
 Ketchum

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature: High 76°
 Low 50°
 Normal high/low: 89°/53°
 High/Low last year: 84°/51°
 Record high: 94° in 2001
 Record low: 36° in 1993
 Precipitation: 0.00"
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. year: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.01"
 Normal month to date: 0.36"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 9.65"
 Humidity: Yesterday at noon: 24%
 Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.79 in.
 Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Moderate Woods: Moderate
 Trees: Moderate
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
▲ 90°	▼ 56°	▲ 88° ▼ 56°	▲ 88° ▼ 56°	▲ 86° ▼ 56°	▲ 84° ▼ 54°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Plenty of sunshine today with another very warm to hot afternoon. Highs will range from the 80s to lower 90s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 46-58. Sunny and very warm again tomorrow.

Boise: A good deal of sunshine today with a hot afternoon. High 91. Mostly clear and comfortable tonight. Low 57. Mostly sunny and not as hot tomorrow. High 88.

Northern Nevada: Plenty of sunshine today with another hot afternoon. Highs from the 80s in the mountains to the 90s in the lower elevations to near 100 in the south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 38-62.

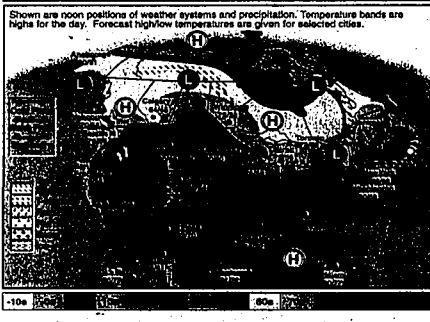
Northern Utah: Sunshine and a few clouds across the region today. Highs will range from the 80s in the mountains to the middle and upper 90s in the valleys. Clear tonight. Lows 42-68.

Northern Idaho: Mostly sunny today with another warm afternoon; nothing more than a stray thunderstorm to the south. High ranging from the upper 70s in the mountains to near 90 in the valleys. Clear tonight. Low 40-54.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 120° in Death Valley, CA Low 31° in Fraser, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER



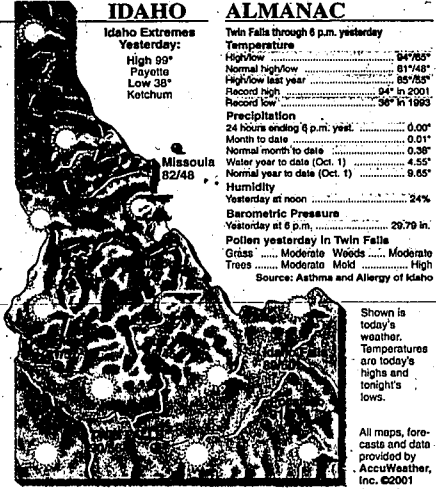
Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wind
Calgary	77	82	68	pc
Edmonton	77	82	68	pc
Halifax	77	82	68	pc
London	77	82	68	pc
Ottawa	77	82	68	pc
Quebec	77	82	68	pc
Regina	77	82	68	pc
Saskatoon	77	82	68	pc
Toronto	77	82	68	pc
Vancouver	77	82	68	pc
Winnipeg	77	82	68	pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Wind
Acapulco	89	77	90	77
Athens	85	72	90	72
Buenos Aires	89	78	88	78
Calcutta	82	82	78	82
London	82	82	78	82
Manila	82	82	78	82
Moscow	82	82	78	82
New York	82	82	78	82
Paris	82	82	78	82
Rome	82	82	78	82
Sydney	82	82	78	82
Tokyo	82	82	78	82
Zurich	82	82	78	82



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed.	City	Today	Wed.
Boise	91	57	McCall	82	42
Bonanza Ferry	82	50	Missoula, MT	82	48
Burley	92	56	Pocatello	91	51
Coeur d'Alene	82	50	Portland, OR	82	58
Elko	84	48	Richland, WA	90	52
Eugene, OR	84	52	Salmon	85	47
Hagerman	89	57	Salt Lake City, UT	94	64
Heppner	89	50	Seattle, WA	76	66
Kalispell, MT	80	45	Spokane, WA	84	54
Lowland	88	58	Stanton	88	45
Malden	80	52	St. Vrain	88	45
Malta	90	52	Yellowstone, MT	77	42

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
 Pololine At Blue Lakes North

County charges man with murder after firefighting tankers collide

HOPLAND, Calif. (AP) — A man accused of starting a fire that burned out of control and led to the death Monday of two air tanker pilots was charged with two counts of murder Tuesday by Mendocino County prosecutors.

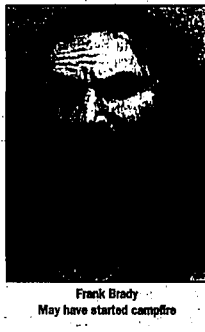
Mendocino County District Attorney Norm Vroman formally filed charges against Frank Brady, 50, of Redwood Valley, Calif., for his suspected role in starting a fire two pilots attempted to put out from the air when they clipped each other and fatally crashed.

Brady also was charged with attempting to manufacture methamphetamine after evidence of a drug lab was found near the scene where the fire began, Vroman said. Brady was to be arraigned today.

Two pilots flying airtankers loaded with fire retardant collided when their planes collided near Hopland, Calif.



SOURCES: ESRI, USGS



Frank Brady May have started campfire

The two pilots killed were retired Navy veteran Larry Groff, 55, of Santa Rosa and Lars Stratte, 45, of Chico, both employed by San Joaquin Helicopters, a Delano, Calif.-based company. They crashed near Hopland, about 100 miles north of San Francisco.

Hopland-area resident Jeff Anderson saw the planes collide from the deck of his home.

"They looked like they were closing in on each other," Anderson said. "You could tell immediately that they hit."

One plane broke into pieces and plummeted straight down, exploding into flames upon impact, Anderson said. The other crippled plane continued on briefly and crashed less than a

quarter-mile away.

In Southern California, a 1,800-acre brush fire was 80 percent contained Tuesday morning in the hills north of Los Angeles, just west of Interstate 5. No arrests had been made but fire officials were investigating whether an arsonist started the blaze.

Elsewhere, Montana crews battling a 23,500-acre wildfire between Livingston and Yellowstone National Park got help Monday from about 200 members of the state's National Guard, boosting the number of firefighters to roughly 900.

At Montana's Glacier National Park, officials closed four campgrounds and banned backpack-

ing trips in the western part of the park as firefighters battled a 14,000-acre blaze that burned just west of Glacier and forced the evacuation of a dozen homes.

Three large Idaho fires covering about 14,000 acres still were burning Tuesday. The most serious was the 10,500-acre Rough Diamonds fire burning about 70 miles south of Boise that blazed to the edge of a forest road.

If the blaze crosses the road, it will threaten the historic mining town of Silver City.

Fires also cracked across parts of several other states in the West, including Nevada, Washington and Wyoming. All major fires burning in Oregon were contained Tuesday.

Interior chief withdraws historic designation for toxic dump site

WASHINGTON — A day after honoring a California landfill with the same historic landmark status as George Washington's home, Interior Secretary Gale Norton on Tuesday revoked the honor after she found out what a dump it really is.

The 140-acre mound of crankcase oil and paint solvents in Fresno briefly earned a spot on the nation's list of historic sites because it was one of America's first "sanitary" landfills. But Norton withdrew the designation Tuesday after reporters told Interior Department officials that the dump also had been honored in 1989 with a place on the Environmental Protection Agency's list of toxic Superfund sites.

Although the 24-page recommendation nominating the dump as a historic landmark prominently listed its Superfund status, senior Interior Department officials didn't know it was on the Superfund list, said Norton spokesman Mark Pfeiffer. Top officials based their decision on a one-and-a-half-page executive summary that didn't mention the Superfund, he said, which is the list of the nation's most polluted waste sites.

In a letter to Norton, Denis Galvin, the deputy director of the Interior Department's National Park Service, said, "I was unaware that the landfill had been listed as a Superfund site."

The misstep began when Park Service officials looked for a way to honor the history of the trash heaps. Instead, the site they chose

ended up on the trash heap of history.

The Park Service more than a year ago hired Houston historian Martin Melosi, who specializes in garbage history, for \$5,000 to find the right dump to honor as a national historic landmark as part of its efforts to highlight engineering innovations that came up with the 66-year-old Fresno site.

"This particular landfill is particularly well-known as a pioneer in the field of landfills," Melosi said Tuesday.

The Park Service's advisory board voted 10-1 to honor the 60-foot-high landfill, with only noted ecologist and oceanographer Sylvia Earle dissenting. "Being designated as a historic landmark connotes a certain distinction and implies honor," she said Tuesday. "It just doesn't measure up."

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Daniel Waldeck, circulation director

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Safety board calls for tighter bus measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bus and truck drivers should be required to undergo more stringent physical examinations, federal officials said Tuesday, linking recent crashes to drivers with heart problems, kidney disease and poorly controlled diabetes.

In its final report on the Mother's Day 1999 bus crash that killed 22 people in New Orleans, the National Transportation Safety Board said the federal government should make sure that doctors who perform the examinations know the demands of driving a truck or bus, learn how health problems can affect drivers' performances and be able to find out if an applicant failed an earlier exam. The exams are given once every two years.

Labs: Federal researchers may miss many cell lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the embryonic stem cell lines identified by the government as eligible for federally funded research may never be useful to U.S. scientists, laboratory officials said.

Scientists at Goteborg University in Sweden, which has 15 cell lines available, said Tuesday that only three are ready for research while the rest are still being processed and have uncertain futures.

"We don't know if all of them will become cell lines," said Professor Anders Lindahl of the Institute of Laboratory Medicine at Sahlgrenska University Hospital in Goteborg.

A stem cell line is established when the cells become a self-renewing colony, creating generation after generation of identical cells.

"We are on our way," he said,

Stranded refugees refuse to eat

CHRISTMAS ISLAND, Australia (AP) — Squeezed onto a Norwegian cargo ship under a harsh tropical sun, hundreds of refugees refused to eat and threatened to jump overboard Tuesday, as Australia denied them entry for a second day. The United Nations issued a plea for compassion.

Early today, the ship that rescued the refugees from a sinking ferry issued an urgent request for medical assistance for the refugees.

Dozens of the 438 people taken from the Indonesian ferry Monday — most of them Afghans — stared out to sea Tuesday as they lay listlessly on the vessel off the coast of this remote Australian island. Australia, Indonesia and Norway wrangled over who should take responsibility.

Many were falling sick, shielded from the sun only by tarps strung between containers on the deck of the red-hulled Tampa, a Norwegian cargo ship outfitted to hold only a few dozen crew members, the ship's owners said.

Water

Continued from A1

Falls and northeast past Idaho Falls as a groundwater management area. And Clear Springs Foods Inc. petitioned for a management area in the Thousand Springs area. Thousand Springs is part of Basin 36, which runs north of the Snake River in Blaine and Minidoka counties and includes portions of Gooding, Lincoln, Butte and Blaine counties.

But so far, the Department of Water Resources has identified only two much smaller areas as potential groundwater management areas — one in the American Falls area and one near Thousand Springs. Notices to cease pumping in those areas were supposed to start Tuesday.

Very dry conditions this summer, following on the heels of a low water year last year, have drained irrigation water storage in reservoirs. Irrigation districts and canal companies, some of which have century-old water rights, have been forced to cut deliveries to their surface water users, while the newer groundwater pumpers have continued using water as before.

The canal companies complain the situation circumvents Idaho's "first in time, first in right" water doctrine which puts the oldest — not senior — water rights ahead of the junior rights.

Groundwater users say their farms will dry up and blow away if the pumping is stopped.

There was no report Tuesday about progress in the negotiations.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journé can be reached at (208) 733-0932, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjourn@magicvalley.com.

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NATION

Congress faces even tighter budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battle over how to divide up a smaller budget pie will begin when Congress returns next week from its August recess knowing that President Bush's tax cut and the struggling economy have combined to snap the lock on the Social Security lockbox.

New projections from the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office, which show that \$9 billion of Social Security reserves will be tapped this year because of the shrinking surplus, raise grave doubts about additional spending or tax relief in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

"It is going to be a very difficult fall period for the Congress

and the administration," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad, D-N.D., told reporters Tuesday.

The fight on Capitol Hill will center on items not already planned for in the fiscal 2002 budget, among them Bush's \$18.4 billion defense spending increase request and up to \$17 billion extra to overhaul education.

Other priorities include a \$2 billion extension of popular expiring tax breaks and a package of energy tax incentives costing \$1.7 billion in 2002. It's possible as well that Congress could revisit its earlier decision to budget about \$7 billion next year for a new farm subsidy bill, accord-

ing to budget committee aides.

The overriding goal, particularly for Republicans, will be to avoid breaching Social Security again in 2002 to pay for other government operations. Bush and GOP congressional leaders had cherished their Social Security lockbox until CBO projected this week that it would be broken open by \$9 billion in 2001, leaving a still-large surplus of \$153 billion.

Now White House budget director Mitch Daniels is calling the lockbox "symbolic." And House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, pointed out that it never became law despite repeated and over-

whelming approval by the House.

"You know, it's not a Holy Grail to be right at zero," Nussle said.

CBO projects a scant \$2 billion non-Social Security surplus next year, but that assumes little growth in spending. Social Security itself remains on solid financial ground under the new projections, running surpluses in each of the next 10 years for a total of \$2.5 trillion.

Nussle said Republicans knew all along that spending would be tight in 2002 because of Bush's 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut. GOP leaders, he said, preferred returning the surplus to taxpayers to another round of increased government spending.

The shrinking surplus: What happened?

By Robert Dodge
The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — What a difference four months can make.

Just last April, bean counters in both the White House and Congress were telling us the bountiful economy would produce about \$5.6 trillion in budget surpluses over the next 10 years. That is a lot of money, even in Washington where they spend it by the billions.

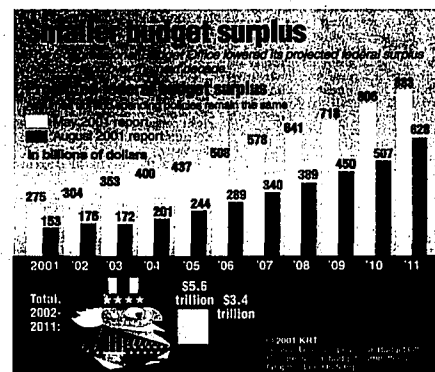
But a funny thing happened on the way to the Treasury deposit window: A lot of that surplus seems to have evaporated.

According to budget forecasts issued last week, President Bush is likely to feel like he is governing in an era of austerity. That could turn around somewhat if he wins a second term. But for now, the budget forecast suggests the president will spend the rest of his term wrestling with lawmakers on Capitol Hill over a small pot of money to fund competing tax and spending priorities.

How could this happen?

For starters, Congress enacted Bush's \$1.35 trillion tax cut. The package includes \$40 billion to return to taxpayers this year in the form of refund checks, which are showing up in mailboxes. Supported by both Democrats and Republicans, the refund was designed to help stimulate the economy.

The surplus forecast took



another big hit with the downturn in the economy. When businesses make less money and stock market investors have fewer capital gains, they both pay less in taxes. Although most experts expect the economy to recover next year, the slowdown trimmed about \$46 billion off this year's surplus.

After accounting for the economy and the tax cuts, this year's surplus ended up being \$158 billion. That is still the second-largest surplus in history. Even

so, all but \$1 billion of it was put aside for Social Security, a reserve that both Democrats and Republicans promised not to touch for other purposes.

And the surplus numbers will continue to rise and fall with the performance of the economy. Critics charge that the administration already is being too optimistic.

Its forecast said the economy would grow 3.2 percent next year. That would be a substantial improvement from the 1.7 per-

cent expected for this year by many economists. And it is above a Blue Chip consensus forecast of 2.8 percent.

After setting aside Social Security money, the White House said the annual budget surplus would be \$1 billion to \$6 billion for the next three years. That is not much extra change in an annual government budget of nearly \$2 trillion or when compared to an economy of \$10 trillion.

The forecast calls for the surplus to be \$19 billion in 2005 - the year after the next presidential election.

If the White House strategy was to keep a big chunk of the surplus money from ever coming to Washington before it could be spent, it appears the plan has been successful. Over the next decade, the White House said only \$575 billion would be available after setting aside Social Security funds.

If economics is about dividing up finite resources among an infinite number of needs, then the next several years are going to be a living laboratory for the dismal science.

"Congress and the president will face their own exercise in hard choices this fall," said Carol Cox Watt, president of the bipartisan committee for a Responsible Federal Budget. "That will require our leaders to make trade-offs and set priorities."

Motorists goad woman to jump

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman leaped off a 160-foot-high bridge Tuesday after authorities closed a busy interstate because passing motorists were yelling at her to jump.

The 28-year-old woman, whose name was not released, was rescued and taken to a hospital, where she was in critical condition.

"We had motorists, truckers, people in a Metro bus, screaming at her to jump," Assistant Police Chief John Diaz said.

Rush-hour traffic through Seattle was stalled for three hours as police tried to talk the woman down. She leaped at about 10 a.m., plunging into the canal.

"She kind of just cannonballed," said Holly Viola, who was caught in the traffic jam. "She came up and she was swinging her arms, trying to swim."

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NATION

Survey: Many young people use supplements

CHICAGO (AP) — About 1 million young people aged 17 through 17 have taken performance-enhancing sports supplements, a health insurer's survey concluded.

The survey results, released Monday by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, are based on random telephone interviews with 785 youths last month.

Use of performance-enhancers

was reported by 5 percent of participants, or about 17, or 32 of the 630 surveyed. The samples were considered nationally representative and Blue Cross extrapolated to estimate national use.

Supplement use also was reported by 2 percent of those aged 10 to 14, but the 1.3 percentage point error margin made those results less conclusive. The error margin

was 1.7 percentage points for the question of those aged 17 to 17.

Pennsylvania State University epidemiologist Charles Yesalis, who has studied supplement use, said the numbers are hardly surprising and may even underestimate the number of youths using supplements.

He said there is ample publicity about athletes using performance enhancers and "the notion that

that doesn't cascade down in a negative way to our children is morose."

The most popular substance used by survey participants was creatine, a legal, widely available amino acid-based strength-training supplement for athletes that's marketed to youngsters in kiddies and candy. It was cited by about half the youths who said they had used supplements.

Jury indicts Algerian in L.A. bomb plot

NEW YORK — A federal grand jury has indicted a London-based Algerian, linking him to Osama bin Laden's terrorist network and accusing him of being a mastermind behind a plot to bomb the Los Angeles airport.

The indictment filed Monday charges Dr. Hiyadir Abu Doha with conspiring to use a weapon of mass destruction to blow up the airport during celebrations ushering in the year 2000.

The defendant is in custody in London, awaiting extradition to the United States.

Wrongful death lawsuits target pharmacist

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A pharmacist accused of diluting chemotherapy drugs and drug maker Eli Lilly have been hit with lawsuits accusing them of being responsible for the deaths of several cancer patients.

The lawsuits allege that Eli Lilly and Co. had reason to believe Robert R. Courtney was diluting the drugs Gemzar and Taxol, but the company didn't tell authorities right away, said Michael Ketchmark, the attorney who filed the suits.

Four of the lawsuits filed against

Nation in brief

Courtney on Monday were wrongful death suits; two of them also naming Lilly. Five other lawsuits seeking unspecified damages for emotional harm were also filed against Courtney, including two that name Lilly. And Lilly was added as a defendant to a wrongful death suit filed last week against Courtney.

CDC: Smoking by pregnant women drops by one-third

ATLANTA — Smoking by pregnant women dropped by one-third in the 1990s, with a particularly sharp decline among women in their late 20s and early 30s, the government said Tuesday.

But health officials are worried about a disturbing trend: Pregnant teen-agers have been smoking more since the mid-1990s.

While the overall trend is encouraging, it's clear that we must do more to ensure young women understand smoking's real health risks for them and for their children," Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said.

— compiled from wire reports

Feds seek to trim pay for some ill miners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration wants to remove some people from a compensation program for workers who contracted illnesses after working in Cold War-era nuclear weapons programs.

The administration says more

study is needed to determine if some workers who helped mine uranium actually qualify for compensation.

Critics say further delay means more eligible workers will die before getting any money.

Fair

Continued from A1

different entries and 30 different results," Webb said. The scones varied from the sweet and smooth with a lemon curl to the larger and lumpy with sort of an orangish-brown cast.

On the other side of the building, volunteers bustled about arranging hundreds of crafts. "It's just judged, it just looks like mayhem around here," said Kathleen Lunte, home arts superintendent.

Lunte and other volunteers left the Best of Show display until the late afternoon. "I made a quilt made by Paul resident Evelyn Spreier. One volunteer, who begged not to be named,

called it "a-drop-you-to-your-feet" design.

Hanging the quilt was a struggle, but finally the women stood back, folded their arms and smiled with satisfaction.

"It's just the way we wanted it to be—just awesome," said volunteer Florence Pierce.

The judges and superintendents spent five days in preparation for the fair, which opens today at 11 a.m.

"The first day we clean, the next two days we receive, then we judge, and on the final day we judge," Lunte said. "The work is before the fair, not after. All that's left now is to just sit here and guard it."

Dairy

Continued from A1

criteria in the plan, including:

- Operate his dairy's settling ponds at different depths and levels.
- Monitor the odor at his dairy.
- Remove solids from waste separators in a timely manner.

The overall goal of the plan is to cut back significantly on the strong odors emanating from the dairy.

"Our goal is to have that facility operating at a level normally associated with agricultural odors by Oct. 1," said Mary Fatten, dairy business manager at the ag department. "That doesn't mean zero odors, but we feel pretty comfortable that facility will be able to operate in a satisfactory level."

Fatten said there will be room for tweaking in the ag department after the Oct. 1 date. But if Haflinger's dairy's perpetually pungent odors continue after Oct. 1, then further steps, including legal action that could result in fines up to \$10,000 a day, could likely be taken, Fatten said.

Twin Falls County officials and the state Department of Environmental Quality have already been working on a civil lawsuit against Haflinger. But the ag department's and governor's offices' recent motion against Haflinger has, for the time being, stopped movement on a civil lawsuit.

In a press release issued Tuesday, the Twin Falls County commissioners said they were pleased with the ag department's and governor's action.

"We are excited by the direct involvement by the governor and agree with him that regulatory action—if pursued aggressively—may save time in solving this problem," Commissioner Gary Grindstaf said in the press release. "This new regulatory action effectively suspends for the time being, the efforts by Twin Falls County and the Department of Environmental Quality to bring the issue to court."

"The county and the prosecutor are still prepared to file an SEQ in filing a lawsuit if the governor chooses to pursue that option," Grindstaf said in the release.

But a lawsuit will likely not be needed, Fatten maintained.

Haflinger is, so far, on track with the ag department's management plan, Fatten said.

"He is going to meet to a lot of the criteria leading up to that time frame," Fatten said. "We should

have a stabilized system by then."

Haflinger is also confident that problems at his dairy will be controlled by the Oct. 1 deadline.

"We've been working hard at it and working all summer," Haflinger said Tuesday. "We think we have a good game plan... The Department of Ag is working hard to help us, and we're working hard to correct it. They are firm and tough, but they are willing to listen and willing to work with us."

Haflinger said he is concerned about the possibility of a civil lawsuit.

"Whenever you have a lawsuit hanging over your head, you're concerned," he said.

Despite the recent developments, many of Haflinger's neighbors remain critical. The smell has not gotten any better, and for the Department of Ag's culture to be giving Haflinger orders is like the fox guarding the henhouse, they argue.

The ag department checked off on Haflinger's flush system when the dairy was first built several years ago.

"There's a lot of suspicion that neither ISDA nor Mr. Haflinger know how to solve this problem, given the size of his operation," said Rich Carlson, a lawyer who lives in Filer near Haflinger's dairy. "And that's not very encouraging. How come it wasn't solved last year, or a year ago? We were told by people with PhD's that it would be solved a year ago."

Len Miracle, who lives about a mile up the road from Haflinger, agreed.

"At our house, and this is true with half a dozen of our other neighbors, there is no consequential resolution in the odor coming from his dairy," Miracle said. "We consider these Mickey Mouse adjustments as having no hope in improving his dairy's odors in any way. We expect that after Oct. 1, things will naturally get better because of the atmospheric cooling."

Hang in there, Haflinger said. "We certainly didn't anticipate this happening," he said. "But we apologize for any inconveniences we've created. And first and foremost, we are working on our game plan before we do anything else out here."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jthuddy@magicvalley.com.

Hospital

Continued from A1

move forward with a lease of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's cancer center to Boise-based St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute.

"We agree that we have to make sure patient care comes first," Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaf said.

The county and the hospital report that they are working together to provide for local cancer care. Each came to the table with its own opinion: County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said a cancer center lease requires a public vote, but the Hospital Board chose to act on its own authority.

Judicial review is a possible option to ensure a lease is on solid legal ground, Grindstaf said.

The hospital and commissioners have held productive meetings on the issue, Loeb said. He said he thinks it is possible to formulate a lease that addresses St. Luke's needs for local community while not devaluing the rest of the hospital. In any case, county commissioners must approve a cancer center lease, he said.

Hospital Spokesman Shawn Bariga said only that the hospital and county are working together to provide high quality care, stability and longevity in local cancer center services.

In a related issue, a letter from St. Luke's Vice President of Corporate Relations Bill Bodnar drew mixed reactions from county officials.

Bodnar's letter addressed to a group called the Twin Falls Leadership Group discussed the cancer center lease.

"We at St. Luke's did not feel we had the option to ignore this pressing community need or the MVRMC Board's urgent request to us," the letter said.

The letter went on to offer actions group members might consider in response to the potential lease of the entire hospital.

"Infom people how leasing the entire MVRMC to a for-profit, out of state corporation would remove health care dollars and any real involvement from the local community; this could lead to higher health care costs..." the letter said.

Grindstaf, Loeb and county Commissioner Bill Brockman described the language as inappropriate.

"It's absolutely not our intent to undermine or interfere with the process of the Twin Falls County commissioners. Our sole interest is in responding to the urgent needs of the community for a permanent cancer care solution," Bodnar said Tuesday.

Grindstaf said he thinks St. Luke's involvement at this stage of the process is wrong.

Loeb called it an attempt to "sabotage" the county's lease process.

"I think it's kind of inappropriate, but we have a lot of other issues we are dealing with that are more important," Brockman said.

He also said that St. Luke's assertion that health care costs could rise through a lease to a for-profit organization does not correlate with information the county has received from for-profit corporations.

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NATION

SAT scores remain virtually unchanged

The Associated Press

Average scores on the SAT college entrance tests taken by this year's high school graduates improved by a single point from the year before, in keeping with a general trend toward slowly rising scores over the past decade, the College Board reported Tuesday.

The edge in average scores that men have held over women, and whites have held over most minority groups, was little changed.

An outside testing expert called the results "equal opportunity flatness" and Gaston Caperton, president of the non-profit College Board, owner of the SAT, faulted inequality in schooling for the poorer showing among most minorities.

"Much the same overall picture was presented earlier this month with release of national scores on the ACT, SAT's competitor, which was taken by 1.1 million of this year's graduates. The ACT average this year was the same as it's been for every class since 1997. Again, most minorities scored lower than whites.

Caperton blamed disparities in standardized test scores on unequal access to high-quality education. "These differences are a powerful illustration of a persistent social problem in our country," said Caperton, a former Democratic governor of West Virginia.

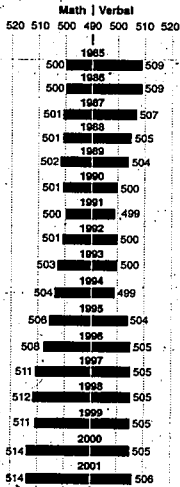
Associate Professor Gregory Cizek, a testing expert at the University of North Carolina, called the results somewhat discouraging, in light of the national push to improve education. "We've tried hard to reduce achievement gaps," he said, "and it doesn't look like we've made much progress."

Some 1.3 million students averaged 506 on the SAT's verbal portion, one point higher than last year and the highest since 1987. The average score this year on the math section was 514, same as last year's 30-year high.

Math and verbal scores have each declined only once since 1991; verbal scores slipped a point in 1994 and math scores dropped a point in 1999. A decade ago, the national average

SAT scores

The national average score on the SAT college entrance test went virtually unchanged for this year's high school graduates, compared with the previous graduating class.



NOTE: In 1995, the benchmark for SAT scores, with 500 as the midpoint, was adjusted to better reflect the diversity of students. These averages reflect those adjustments.

SOURCE: The College Board AP

Suit seeks environmental studies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Worried about the potential hazards of missile defense testing on the West Coast, a coalition of environmental and public interest groups sued the Defense Department in federal court Tuesday to require a fresh round of environmental studies.

The groups contend in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here that the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act requires the Pentagon to conduct new studies of the effects that the proposed Star Wars test range would have on

the Pacific Ocean region between Alaska, Hawaii, California and the Marshall Islands.

A new supplemental environmental impact study on the Pentagon's missile defense program at a second, more specific study on how the program would affect localities are required, the groups say. That is because the testing would have significant environmental impact. The previous studies were for old programs the Bush administration replaced with a new proposal and testing schedule, they say.

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Malnutrition to decline worldwide, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Worldwide child malnutrition will decline by 20 percent by 2020, but 132 million children still won't have enough food to grow up healthy, a new report forecasts.

Improved crop yields, slowing population growth and increased international trade will contribute to the decline, says the report, "2020 Global Food Outlook," written by the International Policy Research Institute in Washington.

Latin America is expected to eliminate almost all of its child malnutrition, and China will reduce it by half, the report projects. India will improve somewhat yet still be home to one-third of the world's malnourished children. These improvements will be made as the world's population increases from 6 billion to 7.5 billion, the report predicts.

However, sub-Saharan Africa will get worse, with the number of malnourished children increasing by 18 percent to 39 million, the report says.

Today, "one-third of all children in sub-Saharan Africa continue to go to bed hungry and have their mental and physical development compromised by the ravages of hunger," it says.

While drought and other climate conditions cannot be predicted, changes in government policy, such as free trade and about \$10 billion a year in increased spending on agricultural research, health care and education, could more than double the rate of the decline, the report says.

"Progress in reducing child malnutrition is unconscionably slow," Per Finstup-Andersen of Denmark, director general of the institute, said in a statement. "Yet we have the power to change that."



EDITORIAL

Rifkin wasn't suited for the Success Breakfast

Simply utter the name "Jeremy Rifkin" to a group of cattle ranchers, and most will recoil like they've been snakebit. Thus, it's mystifying that Rifkin was asked to be the keynote speaker at this year's Success Breakfast hosted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho.

Rifkin, as thousands of Magic Valley residents are now aware, is an extreme environmentalist with a powerful distaste for cows, genetically engineered crops and plenty of other things in the modern world. He has written and spoken extensively on these subjects for years, and his views are well-known.

Rifkin is entitled to his opinions, but he won't be sharing them at the Success Breakfast on Oct. 3. Organizers yanked him off the program after members of the local agricultural community kicked up a fuss. Rifkin says he still wants his appearance money — but he may get it — but at least he won't make a personal appearance to bite the hand that feeds most Magic Valley residents.

Remember, more than three-fourths of this valley's economy revolves around agriculture and ag processing. That's why the choice of Rifkin — of all people — was so bizarre. With the possible exceptions of Jon Marvel and Bruce Babbitt, no one else can stick his thumbs in the eyes of the ranching industry quite like Jeremy Rifkin.

The invitation — and subsequent disinvitation — was doubly unfortunate, because the cancellation makes Twin Falls look small-minded. Magic Valley residents should be willing to hear and consider unpopular viewpoints, and CSI is an appropriate venue for exchanging ideas. But booking Rifkin for the Success Breakfast — this community's highest-profile speaking appearance of the year — was a mistake.

This episode illustrates a serious problem confronting organizers. The issue is how to attract nationally known speakers to Twin Falls for a relatively modest fee. According to CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer, Rifkin's honorarium was to be \$12,000, plus transportation.

Unfortunately, that's not enough money to attract top names anymore. In past years, the Success Breakfast featured such names as Gerald Ford, Dick Cheney, Henry Kissinger and Carl Sagan. Persuasive as he may be, Jeremy Rifkin is not in that league.

The lesson here is that if Success Breakfast organizers can't lure A-list speakers with B-list money, they ought to rethink their strategy. Perhaps they should look for regionally known speakers whose accomplishments — and views — are a good match for the Magic Valley. High-profile corporate leaders from Western states, top government officials and recently retired politicians would be good bets to fill this role.

Inciting an anti-beef activist such as Jeremy Rifkin to speak at the Success Breakfast in Twin Falls was little short of bizarre.



BUSH AND COMPANY IN CRAWFORD

Jesse Helms' shameful race baiting

Those who believe that the "liberal press" always has its knives sharpened for Republicans and conservatives must have been flummoxed by the coverage of Sen. Jesse Helms' announcement last week that he will not run for re-election next year in North Carolina. The reporting on his retirement was circumspect to the point of pussyfooting.

On the day his decision became known, The New York Times described him as "a conservative stalwart for nearly 30 years." The Boston Globe as "an unyielding icon of conservatives and an archenemy of liberals." The Washington Post identified Helms as "one of the most powerful conservatives on Capitol Hill for three decades."

Those were accurate descriptions. But they skirted the point. There are plenty of powerful conservatives in government. A few such as Don Rumsfeld and Henry Hyde have been around as long as Helms and have their own significant roles in 20th century political history. What really sets Jesse Helms apart is that he is the last prominent unabashed white racist politician in this country — a title that one hopes will now be permanently retired.

A few editorials and columns came close to saying that. By the seamstress of much of the press in characterizing Helms for what he is suggests an unwillingness to confront the reality of race in our national life.

My own paper, The Washington Post, carried three stories about Helms' departure. In their 54 paragraphs, exactly two — the 10th paragraph of one story and the last paragraph of another — alluded to the subject of race.

Let me be clear. Helms has fought many battles in his career, and whether you agreed with him or not on small issues like the funding of the arts or



DAVID S. BRODER

large ones like Cuba, China, the Panama Canal and the United Nations, you had to respect his right as an elected and re-elected senator to fight for his beliefs. Even if you thought, as I did, that he was petty and vindictive in using his power as a committee chairman to block the appointment of former Massachusetts Gov. William Weld as ambassador to Mexico and, just this year, to force concessions from President Bush on textile imports before the Treasury officials could be confirmed, you had to admit other senators also have used their leverage to advance personal political agendas.

What is unique about Helms — and from my viewpoint, unforgivable — is his willingness to pick at the scab of the great wound of American history, the legacy of slavery and segregation, and to inflame racial resentment against African Americans. Many of the accounts of Helms' retirement linked him with another prospective retiree, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. Both these Senate veterans switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party when the Democrats began pressing for civil rights legislation in the 1950s. But there is a great difference between them. Thurmond, who holds the record for the longest anti-civil rights filibuster, accepted change. For three decades he has treated African Americans and black institutions as respectfully as he treats all his other constituents.

To the best of my knowledge, Helms

has never done what the late George Wallace did well before his death — recant and apologize for his use of racialist issues. And that use was blatant.

In 1984, when Helms faced his toughest opponent in Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt, the late Bill Peterson, one of the most evenhanded reporters I have ever known, summed up what "some said was the meanest Senate campaign in history."

"Racial epithets and standing in school doors are no longer fashionable," Peterson wrote, "but 1984 proved that the ugly politics of race are alive and well. Helms is their master."

A year before the election, when public polls showed Helms trailing by 20 points, he launched a Senate filibuster against the bill making the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. a national holiday. Thurmond and the Senate majority were on the other side, but the next poll showed Helms had halved his deficit.

All year, Peterson reported, "Helms' campaign literature crumpled a drumbeat of warnings about black voter-registration drives... On election eve, he accused Hunt of being supported by 'homosexuals, the labor union bosses and the crooks' and said he feared a large 'black vote.' Helms said: 'He won, 52 percent to 48 percent.'"

In 1990, locked in a tight race with an African American Democrat, former Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt, Helms aired a final-week TV ad that showed a pair of white hands crumpling a rejection letter, while an announcer said, "You needed that job and you were the best qualified. But they had to give it to a minority because of a racial quota." Once again, he pulled through.

That is not a history to be sanitized.

David S. Broder is a national political correspondent for The Washington Post.

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LETTERS

Rifkin opposes ranching

I would like to express my opinion on the Twin Falls Chamber's Success Breakfast speaker, Jeremy Rifkin. I am not all that familiar with his background. I believe that Mr. Rifkin is a professional and he will give a fine speech about some points we as a public would like to ponder or even research before forming an opinion about the biotech world.

I have a huge concern about why the chamber would even consider employment of a speaker who is the head of the "Beyond Beef Coalition" and the author of the 1993 book, "Beyond Beef: The Rise and Fall of the Cattle Culture?"

If you are not familiar with this topic, the coalition in the early '90s sponsored an Adopt-A-McDonald's project. This is where teams of four were to "adopt" a McD's and stand in front handing out flyers and coloring books to keep people from consuming beef. In his book, he blames the rancher and confined cattle-raising operations as well as meat processors for the social and economic woes of modern society. He lays claim that cattle have created deserts, destroyed 25 percent of the rain forests, wildlife is killed at random to make way for more cattle and cattle are fed the grains right out of the mouths of hungry children, etc.

I think it is fine if Jeremy Rifkin feels this way. I think he has every right to take on whatever cause he feels. He has devoted much of his energy and money to this anti-cattle cause.

I grew up ranching. I have watched the struggles ranchers have had with activists. The activists have hurt our industry. The activists, with age, seem to lose their interest in certain causes and

continue their merry lives.

We, the ranchers, steak houses, burger joints and dairymen, are left with the "fall out" — trying to repair the image these activists leave in the minds of the public. Yes, ranching is here to stay; so is McDonald's and the great steak houses. It is strange to me the chamber, whose job is to promote our local businesses, would hire this man! I don't care if Jeremy Rifkin comes here to sing the ABCs — why are we paying a man who has caused those of us involved with cattle, meat processing and the selling of beef at restaurants such grief?

LAURIE BAKER

Don't mistreat Planned Parenthood

The wonderful work of Planned Parenthood of Idaho is all too often attacked and misrepresented.

I believe the people of Twin Falls are very fortunate to have this new resource available that offers affordable, compassionate health care and accurate sexuality education. It has been proven over and over again that teens who are educated about their sexuality are much more likely to postpone sexual activity, and when they do become involved, they are more likely to use protection.

Planned Parenthood's mission is simply to provide sexuality education to prevent unplanned pregnancies and diseases and provide access to affordable reproductive health care.

These are the reasons I support Planned Parenthood of Idaho and believe southern Idaho families will benefit from having this resource available to them.

MARCIA COGSWELL
Boise

Sometimes we must point fingers

In response to Kenni Littlefair's letter, "Don't just blame one dairy" published Aug. 23, Hafliager's dairy odor problems aren't a new dilemma. Hafliager's rent at his old dairy is one of illegal water consumption, Environmental Protection Agency violations and countless complaints from neighbors. Hafliager's is not the only industrial dairy with odor problems.

The sheer number and concentration of cows at industrial facilities dictates there will be odor problems. Those complaining are not talking about ordinary barnyard odors traditionally associated with agriculture. We're talking about raw sewage lagoons larger than most cities' municipal systems in the valley. Yet these operations are spared environmental regulations of industrial sewage treatment facilities by hiding under the guise of agriculture. There are ways to control these odors,

but until large dairies are treated as industrial operations, problems will prevail.

Littlefair's assumption that one dairy alone is not to blame is correct, but neighbors couldn't prevent these operations from moving in, as no laws at that time dictated notification or provided an appeals process. When Hafliager's dairies were permitted, the county's current livestock ordinance sat in limbo, waiting to be adopted, leaving one man to make many administrative decisions, granting industrial dairy permits under the old ordinance. Many requested the county enforce a moratorium like today's. Unfortunately, the commissioners then didn't have the vision to take such action, or there might be fewer environmental disasters out there today.

But the county is not alone in sharing blame. Idaho's Department of Agriculture approves all design plans and Idaho's Department of Water Resources grants water right transfers,

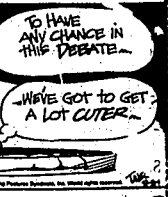
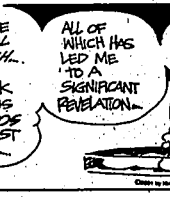
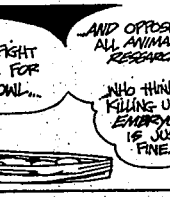
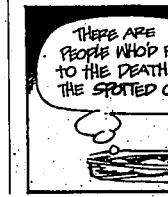
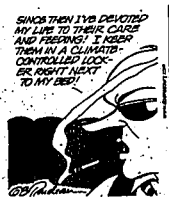
as it's done for many other industrial dairies in recent years. The blame clearly lies with operators, state agencies in charge and the county.

While pointing fingers and complaining may not accomplish much, it is, however, one of few options left for the held in bondage in their homes trying to escape the stink. Every agency involved in the regulatory process has allowed this to happen and continues to allow it, while they study problems that have existed for more than a decade. These neighbors haven't just been complaining. They've been involved with all agencies, the county, committees, the Legislature, yet the stink goes on. Until those in charge realize the magnitude of the problem and start taking action, there are few other alternatives left than to continue to complain publicly, keeping this issue in the limelight until it's resolved.

BERT REDFERN
Ketchum

LETTER

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Reserves play a role

Time waits for no man, and we reaped its harvest the other day on an individual that we should all ponder what he stood for. Robert Lee Gillespie passed away Aug. 1, and his passing was noted. But let me tell you the military impact this man had during the time that he lived.

He was one of our nation's warriors. He fought in World War II and his share to defend the idea of freedom in this world. His military efforts did not end in 1945. Thirty years after hostilities ended, he was still serving his country's military needs.

I knew Bob for years as the personnel officer for the local Army Reserve Center in Twin Falls. He touched the lives of many individuals that served in the Army Reserve. I heard him say often what a privilege it was to continue in his country's military service and to contribute to our nation's defenses. His wish was that more individuals would realize the privilege and responsibility that each of us has in the defense of our country. Bob knew that freedom is not free. After he retired, he always kept in touch with what was going on. He was a warrior and citizen soldier to the end.

We are losing many of our veterans of wars past and most get the recognition that is due them. Bob's military internment service was attended by aging members of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars that were soon to follow. An Army Airborne Ranger handed the American flag to Ruby, his widow. Bob is gone but not forgotten. But wait, who is there to follow?

The Army Reserve Center stands empty. Not a soldier attends drill there. Are our enemies all defeated and there is no need for call to arms in the future? We still have nations of the world that would love to see America's demise. Are there not any out there who will hear that faint call to duty and replace those who have done their share and passed on? We have many in our community that are serving in the regular forces, but the local Army Reserve Center stands empty, and it is a fact that we cannot deploy our regular forces without the reserves.

COL. JOSEPH E. EYRE
Jerome
(Editor's note: (Ret.) Col. Joseph E. Eyre is an Army Reserve ambassador for the state of Idaho.)

We get what we deserve

In 1876, Republican Rufus B. Weaver stole the White House by buying the electoral votes of Florida and Louisiana. His winning opponent, Samuel J. Tilden, refused to bid in this thief's auction, and, like Gore, "lost" by one fraudulent vote.

Our smirking bully, strutting like an impotent National Rifle Association zealot drooling over his new assault rifle, is gutting unions, our U.N. participation and women's reproductive rights. He is abrogating treaties that protect women, children, the environment and world peace.

Stealing \$330 billion a year of taxpayers' money to fund "Star Wars," which will never work except to enrich the politicians, chief executive officers and generals who dictate our military empire. Grease for the pigs.

Like father, like son: after we shut down an airliner, murdering 260 Iraqians, awarding citations to our war criminals, the vile George I sneered: "I will never apologize for America!" Ignorance and arrogance masquerading as a man.

Then there is the media silence about Shrub's 12-month absence from his Air National Guard duty. Does 12 months AWOL equal desertion? Imagine the outrage of Idaho's army of sunshine patriots wrapped in the flag, thumping Bibles, clutching big handguns if Al Gore had deserted his post to

cover behind daddy! From Yale to the White House, our commander-in-chief has hidden behind the white man's Affirmative Action - Big Daddy's name.

If it had to breathe the thin oxygen of truth through the stench of sanctimony surrounding Shrub; and although the corporate media wraps him in a diaper of pampered protection, it's impossible for him to steal "The High Moral Ground" after stealing the election. He has turned the White House into a house of prostitution servicing his corporate pimps as they write their own "laws," which, as in Texas, they laughingly "volunteer" to

enforce. Corporate money owns this parasite.

As our sorry history of greed, racial hatred and violence pulls us like spineless zombies backward through the rotting fabric of "democracy" into the new millennium, this self-styled "Greatest Nation on Earth" gets exactly what it deserves: the scyophant, coward and fraud - George Dubya Bush, president-select.
RUSSELL L. FOREN
Twin Falls

Let's respect others' property

This letter is to let hunters who hunt Unit 49 above Carey know

of the changes in store for when you get to your favorite hunting and fishing area.

Flat Top Sheep Ranch owns a vast majority of Unit 49 and has turned it into the Flat Top Hunting Club. For a meager \$250 per person, you can hunt and fish on it.

If you look at a Bureau of Land Management map, you will find out that access to state and BLM land is through Flat Top's posted gates. County roads cannot be closed, which I'm sure really irritates Mr. Peavey, but in his own map, he asks his "guests" to get names and license plate numbers of people seen on his property.

Mr. Peavey is within his rights to do this, and I'm sure he has a lot of reasons for it, not just greed of money. A lot of hunters don't care for the land, leave trash, open gates and leave them open, tear up private property and so on, so I'm sure hunters brought this on themselves.

I have hunted Unit 49 off and on for years and last year was the first time I found a "No Trespassing" sign on the gate I usually use. I called Mr. Peavey and he gave me permission to use his land, just respect it. My party and I had a good hunt and we were sure to not leave as much as a pop can. I wrote Mr. Peavey

after the season was over and thanked him again.

I respect the fact that he is the owner and keeper of his land, but I am, as many others, just a working stiff, a meat hunter, not a trophy hunter, and I can't justify the \$250 for the possibility of getting a deer. With the other costs accrued, venison would cost me more than \$5 a pound. As sportsmen, let's all pay more attention to respecting other people's property before there is nowhere left for the not-so-rich to hunt.
RON GARRISON
Jerome

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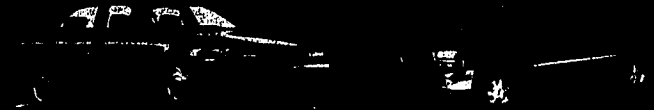
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire restrictions will go into effect Friday

TWIN FALLS - Restrictions concerning the use of fires and smoking on various public and private lands in southern Idaho will go into effect beginning Friday morning. Specific areas affected by the restrictions include the Payette, Boise and northern portions of the Sawtooth National Forest. Also included are Idaho Department of Lands, Southwest Area, and lands protected by the southern Idaho Timber Protective Association.

"These restrictions prohibit the use of campfires, barbecues, wood-burning stoves or "shepherd stoves" except in developed campsites or other recreation sites as listed on national forest maps, state maps or agency web pages," said Randy Richter, fire and aviation management officer for the Sawtooth National Forest. "Fires solely fueled by liquid petroleum or LPG fuels are exempt from these restrictions. The restrictions also limit smoking to developed recreation sites, inside vehicles or buildings or in an area three feet in diameter cleared of burnable material."

Richter said the wildland management agencies are concerned with the continued, very high fire danger. The restrictions will remain in effect until further notice. "Violation of the prohibited acts is punishable by a fine of not more than \$5,000 and/or imprisonment for not more than six months. Persons determined responsible for starting wildfires can be held liable for suppression costs, as well as property damage and criminal charges."

Sen. Craig sets date to speak at town meeting

KETCHUM - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig will hold a brown bag town hall meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at the Legion Hall at 220 Cottonwood in Ketchum.

Kimberly senior citizens plan fund-raising dinner

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center will host a fund-raising dinner from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for the ham dinner will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. The meal will be served in the center at 310 Main N.

Blaine arts academy begins its second year

HAYLEY - Blaine County's Academy for the Arts is embarking on its second year this week with 14 students - nearly twice as many as last year. The students will attend classes two hours a day five days a week to earn high school and college credit through the College of Southern Idaho. The innovative program is led by Company of Fools Artistic Director Rusty Wilson. Classes including acting, movement as expressed in Su Bok Do, Tai Chi and yoga, creative writing, theater appreciation, and history, technical theater, voice and workshops. Last year's academy students presented James Still's play "And Then They Came For Me: Remembering the World of Ann Frank" before more than 1,500 people over several nights at the Liberty Theater in Hayley.

Burley residents will discuss revitalization

BURLEY - The city of Burley may be getting a promotional logo as it approaches its centennial anniversary, and locals are invited to a meeting tonight to discuss it. Boise planner John Bertram will be in Burley today for a meeting with local business owners, officials and residents. The preliminary draft of a logo to promote shopping in downtown Burley.

Compiled from staff reports

Kimberly gets its new school

Board 'earned' extra \$1.2 million for building fund

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - The first day back to school Kimberly teens celebrated a new building by coming together in the commons, which is transformed daily into lunchroom and can be used as a performance area or for a yearbook-signing party.

"Almost three years in the making, the nearly \$6 million, 70,000-square-foot structure houses state-of-the-art computer labs, a science lab - and according to numerous students - "a really cool gym."

The really cool gym seems to announce itself when a visitor opens one of the doors, he or she is greeted with a brief breeze before the immense, shining floor captures one's attention.

"The gym is state of the art because it is 29,000 square feet with a drop curtain so that three or four activities can go on at the same time," Principal John Miller said.

"Lots of us can practice at the same time, so we don't have to go here or get up so early for practice," 10th-grader Ashley Carlson said.

The sophisticated central heating/cooling system causes the noticeable air exchange between the outside hall and the gym, Miller said.

Junior Kyle Gardner found the weight room and wrestling room especially inviting. Miller agreed those rooms are exceptionally well equipped. He thinks the building has about as many amenities as a building could have for the money.

"We did a lot of very deliberate planning to squeeze in as much value for our dollars as we possibly could," Miller said. "For your money, it's a great building."

A \$4.8-million bond for the building passed on a first try almost three years ago, but construction did not start for another year and a half.

"Some people wondered why it took so long to break ground," Miller said, "but we took 18 or 19 months to plan this out."

In the interim, the School Board took advantage of a favorable stock market by investing the bond and earned another \$1.2 million to add to the building fund. Toward the end, road paving and widening required another \$60,000 to \$100,000 to be drawn from a contingency fund,



Candace Wright, 15, right, reads an entry in her yearbook in the new common area at Kimberly High School. Administrators say they are extremely pleased with the new school.

BRUCE SWENDE/The Times-News

Reward offered
Kimberly Crime Stoppers and its \$2,000 Board are offering up to \$2,000 in reward money for information leading to the capture of vandals who broke into the new high school last week, damaged computers and work stations in the office and the media center.

"We're not quite sure how they got in," said Kimberly High School Principal John Miller. "We're thinking a door was left open during an emergency fire drill, or there were a lot of people taking tours. The vandalism occurred during early morning."

"I firmly believe they were looking for cash," Miller said, "because there could have been a lot more damage."

Miller said. In previous years students moved between five buildings a day for classes.

"I'm not going to miss that," sophomore Kelson Richard said. The new building has also increased enrollment by 10 percent so far, Miller said. Last year Kimberly High School finished off with about 380 students, and Tuesday, it was up to 421. The good news is that there is room for another 100 students, Miller said.

"The only thing we would have to do is increase faculty. We have the room," he said.

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

SOLID OAKS

Nashville's long-running quartet keeps humming

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER - A ideal country song is more than three chords and the truth, Richard Sterban says. "It has to be an uplifting song before it's an Oak Ridge Boys song," said Sterban, the quartet's 53-year-old bass. "We don't do songs about drinking and divorce. There's enough of that out there already."

The Oaks, who will open the Twin Falls County Fair with a concert tonight, still closely to the 58-year-old group's gospel roots.

"We're not goody-two-shoes by any means," Sterban, an Oak Ridge Boy since 1972, said in a telephone interview from Illinois where the Oaks were between gigs. "But we have families come to our concerts, and they have certain expectations of the Oak Ridge Boys."

"That said, the Oaks - they of the 10 gold albums, three platinum records and 10 million albums sold - would still love another Nashville hit."

"Kenny Rogers gives every older country artist hope," Sterban said. "He came back last year, after years off the charts, with a hit record."

"Don't get me wrong: There are a lot of great young country



From left to right, Richard Sterban, William Lee Golden, Joe Bonsall and Duane Allen are continuing a rich Oak Ridge Boys tradition.

artists, like Brad Paisley, that we listen to all the time," he said. "But there's a quality that artists who have been around for awhile

can bring to a (country) song too. "A good song is a good song."

Please see QUARTET, Page B4

Council will meet to elect new mayor

By Karen Boesick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The bet's on Councilman David Hutchinson to replace Mayor Coles as mayor of Ketchum when Ketchum Council members huddle today to cast their votes.

But councilman Maurice Charlat thinks he has a proposal that may be less disruptive to city government, when you consider there's only two months until the election.

Charlat, Ketchum's newest council member, said he would like to suggest that a non-council member be tapped to replace Mayor Coles who died a week ago of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Toppling Charlat's short list is William Cassell, a former university president and U.S. counsel to the Kingdom of Nepal. Cassell has had plenty of experience running sometimes contentious meetings, he said, but has no interest in running for mayor so would not stand to gain from being an incumbent, however short the term.

Charlat says the process of replacing Hutchinson with a Planning and Zoning Commission member, as he expects council members to do, is a disruptive domino effect scenario with just five council meetings left between now and the election in November. Not only will Hutchinson have to be replaced but the commission member, as well.

Councilman Randy Hall, without having heard Charlat's suggestion, said he thought Hutchinson was the likely person to be tapped as mayor. Hutchinson has presided over the council for the past eight years and been acting mayor several times over the few years as Coles fought heart trouble, pneumonia and kidney problems.

If Hutchinson decides to accept the position, Hall said, it's likely the council would pick someone from the Planning and Zoning Commission to replace Hutchinson as council member. That way, they would have someone who's familiar with the agenda the council has been working on, rather than a greenhorn who would have to be broken in.

"That's what Mayor Coles did with me," Hall said. "When there was a vacancy on the council he tapped me because I was chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission at the time."

"But whatever decision we make (today), the public will make the ultimate decision eight weeks from now," Hall added.

Hutchinson, a Realtor with Ketchum Realty, couldn't be reached for comment. But Peter Ripson, chairman of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning, acknowledged that he has agreed to serve on the council if asked.

Cassell is highly regarded and the council's question that he knows how to run things. Ripson said. "But personally I

Please see MAYOR, Page B3

Sen. Crapo honors Blaine senior center for reaching out to youth



By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

HAYLEY - Both seniors and youngsters came together Tuesday for a pat on the back from a U.S. senator for their efforts to convey support and encouragement across generational boundaries.

"Here we have the senior center showing the spirit of Idaho by reaching out and supporting our young kids," said Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

Crapo presented the Spirit of Idaho Award to the Blaine County Senior Center during a standing-room-only luncheon meeting.

The award, created by Crapo to recognize individuals or organizations that epitomize volunteer spirit, is one of a dozen the senator has bestowed this year.

The Blaine County Senior Center was singled out for recognition because of its annual Festival of Trees, a fund-raising event held during the Christmas season.

This past year the senior center brought in more than \$20,000 in donations during the event to help fund the senior center. However, the center generously gave a quarter of the proceeds, or \$5,000, to Kid Shop, a day care and after-school program at Bellevue Elementary School.

The funds were used to provide healthy snacks of fruits and vegetables to preschool and elementary children, many of whom had never eaten an apricot or nectarine

before, said Kid Shop Director Diane Hassall. Partnership is nothing new to the Blaine County Senior Center and the Blaine County School District. Last fall they joined forces for a community-wide walk-a-thon. Besides raising money for worthy needs within each organization, the walk-a-thon was developed in order to have senior citizens and the youth of the community work

Please see CENTER, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

Grocery chain president faces sexual abuse charges

BOISE (AP) — A grocery store executive accused of molesting a teenage girl he met on a church choir trip has been charged with four counts of

sexual battery of a minor. David C. Shaver, 51, president of Shaver's Inc., was released Monday from the Ada County Jail on \$40,000 bond after spending

the weekend behind bars. The Boise-based company has stores in McCall, Council and New Meadows. Ada County prosecutors

accused Shaver of sexual misconduct with a teen-age girl he met during a Cathedral of the Rockies First United Methodist Church choir trip.

Leader proposes change to redistricting process

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Senate Republican Floor Leader James Risch has an idea for breaking the kind of partisan impasses that plagued the work of this year's Idaho Redistricting Commission.

The Boise lawyer on Tuesday proposed an amendment to the state Constitution that would add a seventh, nonpartisan member to a panel now divided evenly between Republicans and Democrats. "This thing is designed to end deadlock," Risch said. If placed on the November 2002 ballot by the Legislature and approved by voters, the move would have no tangible effect on state politics for another decade. But the concept already is drawing sharp partisan criticism.

member of the redistricting commission would be appointed by the chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court and must have had no political party affiliation for at least 15 years.

Risch's plan also would make it clear that failure by the redistricting commission to reach agreement on redrawing Idaho's political boundaries every 10 years would throw the job to a district judge. Meanwhile, the Idaho Supreme Court is expected to receive a challenge on Friday to the plan. This year's commission approved for realigning Idaho's legislative districts GOP state Sen. Robert Lee of Rexburg said the lawsuit would be filed by himself and other Madison County residents upset that their county is being divided between two districts.

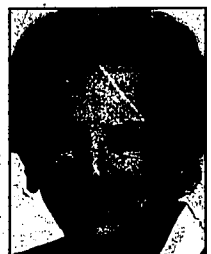
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TWIN FALLS

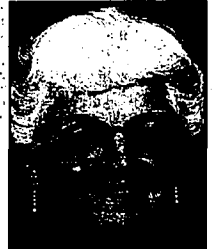


Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls at the corner of Heyburn and Spruce streets, Saturday, September 1, 2001, 11 a.m. A graveside service will be held at Mountain View Cemetery, Section 25 East Row 13, in Pocatello, at 4 p.m. on that same day. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from 6-9 p.m. Friday, August 31, 2001. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Delta Kappa Gamma State Scholarship Fund for teachers or to the Our Savior Lutheran Church Building Fund. Contributions may be left with Reynolds Chapel staff at the services or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



Margaret E. West
Margaret E. West, 82, of Wendell passed away on August 26, 2001, at her home. She was born February 19, 1919, in Cook County, Illinois, to Ernie and Mary J. Jabrosky. Margaret grew up and was educated in the Chicago area. She taught for several years in a one-room school before enlisting in the U.S. Navy during World War II. She married Wayne W. West on March 29, 1947, in Twin Falls. During Wayne's career as a U.S. Forester, they lived in Pendleton, Prineville, Hesper, and Portland, Oregon; Tucker, Georgia; and Pleasant Hill, California, before retiring in 1972. She is survived by her loving husband of 54 years, three children, Julie (Tony) Montague of Boise, Bill (Sherry) West of Jerome, Kathleen (Kari) Johnson of Twin Falls, a brother and a sister both in Chicago; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, James Jabrosky; her sister, Mary McClusky and two grandchildren. The family will greet friends on Thursday, August 30th from 3-8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2486 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held on Friday, August 31st at 11 a.m. at the Buhl West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society for Camp Rainbow Gold of Idaho. Donations may be given to the funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142.

there. She was a licensed beautician. She married George LeRoy Poole in 1925, and he preceded her in death. Gram loved fishing and being outdoors with her son mate George and her grandkids. She made even the simplest tasks fun. Although she couldn't tell tales as tall as Grandpa, she never stopped trying. Ted put her life into her children and friends and gave her heart to everyone she loved and cherished. Gram, God blessed us all when he gave you. Survivors include four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, one son and one daughter. Funeral services for Theodora "Ted" Poole will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, August 30, 2001, in Colonial Funeral Chapel at 2005 South 4th Avenue, Pocatello, Idaho with Father Camillus Temba A.J., P.O. Friends may call at Colonial Funeral Chapel from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Burial will follow in Restlawn Cemetery, Pocatello, Idaho. Funeral services are under the direction of Steve Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.



Donald Alton Whitten 1922-2001
Donald Alton Whitten, 78 of Twin Falls, died Sunday, August 26, 2001 at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise, Idaho. Don was born August 30, 1922, in Phippsburg, Maine, the son of Ransom and Bernice P. Howard Whitten. He grew up in Maine and in 1942, he answered his country's call and joined the United States Navy and served as a Machinist Mate 3rd Class during WWII. In November of 1945, he returned home and worked as a mechanic, mostly on farm machinery. During this time, he met his future wife, "Lou", and on May 30, 1946, in Yuma, Arizona, they tied the knot. To this union were born two children. Don was a loving son, brother, husband, father and uncle. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him. Don is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, "Lou" of Twin Falls; son, Ron A. Whitten of Kennewick, Washington; daughter, Donna (Dee) Scott of Twin Falls, Idaho; two brothers and four sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister. At his request, no services were held. Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of the Paper & Shell Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Pauline Pearl Fyke Stroschein

Pauline Pearl Fyke Stroschein, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, August 26, 2001 at the home of her son, Tom Stroschein, in Moscow, Idaho. She was born July 20, 1910, in Watonka, South Dakota, to Thomas and Lydia Heydrick Fyke. At age nine, she moved with her family to Humboldt, Texas, and from there to Elgin, Oregon. The family settled on a farm in Kimberly, Idaho in 1921, where Pauline graduated from the Kimberly High School in 1928. After attending Idaho State University at that time, she attended the University of Idaho Southern Branch in Pocatello, she accepted a teaching and basketball coaching position at the elementary school three miles west of Sterling, Idaho. Pauline married Roy Irvin Stroschein of Sterling on Dec. 31, 1933, after which they made their home on a farmed ranch in the Sterling area. Several years later, she resumed teaching elementary school in Aberdeen, where she completed a dedicated teaching career of 34 years. A member of the Delta Kappa Gamma honorary teachers' society, she served as the organization's local chapter and Idaho State President. Through the years, whether it was working on the farm, caring for sheep and cattle, fishing, hunting, or boating, she was always there, bringing along a happy smile and a willing helping hand. The family cabin at Island built in 1946, was a special retreat for her, her husband, children and grandchildren. After retirement, she and her husband, along with friends, spent time traveling in Europe, Australia and Mexico. They spent winters in Sun Lakes, Arizona, gardening and golfing, and sharing their experiences with friends and family. The celebration of spouses for legislators, as her husband, Roy, was a member of the Idaho State Legislature. For the past 11 years, after her husband passed away, Pauline lived in Twin Falls near her daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and Bill Block. She was a dedicated member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Aberdeen and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. She served her community in a number of civic organizations including: Brian Block of San Diego, CA; Rachelle Block of Breckenridge, CO; Matthew (Amy) Miles of Aberdeen. Kathryn Miles of Seattle, WA; Sarah Miles of Pocatello, ID; and one great-granddaughter, Hannah Rose Miles of Aberdeen. She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Stroschein; her parents, Thomas and Lydia Fyke; two sisters, Jewel Hamilton and Lois May; and two brothers, Roy Fyke and Russell Glen Fyke. Funeral services will be held at

Clarisie M. Shaw

Clarise was born in Calico Rock, Arkansas 6/16/1911. She passed away at her daughter's home in Bakersfield, Calif. 8/24/2001. She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy 6/11/1996. She is survived by two daughters, Christine Ferwick and Anita Sanders, both of Bakersfield, Calif. and two sons, Vern Shaw and James Shaw, both residents of Idaho. Also, eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. She was a resident of Twin Falls for the past 30 years. Clarise became one of Jesus' Witnesses in the mid 1940's. She often shared her hope of a resurrection with others and had unwavering faith that she would be reunited with her family in a peaceful Nwe World. (Rev 21:3, 4) A memorial service will be conducted by James Duff in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2628 Whispering Pine Drive at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, 2001.

Lucy Elizabeth Penn-Twiggler-Rolland

Lucy Elizabeth Penn-Twiggler-Rolland, 92, of Wendell; died Sunday, August 26, 2001 at her home. She was born April 12, 1909, in Memphis, Tennessee, the daughter of William and Mary Thompson Twiggler. She moved to Idaho as a child and was raised in Emmett, and on August 22, 1927, married Jess Rolland. They lived in Emmett, Fruitland, Shoshone and for many years in Wendell. Lucy was a member of the LDS Church, was a hard-working farm wife all her life and will be deeply missed by all who knew her. In addition to her husband, Jess of Wendell, she is survived by two sons, William J. and J. of Jerr, John Rolland of Cambridge, Id.; a grandson, Dee-Pratt whom she raised as a son; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five children; several grandchildren and two sisters. Memorial services for Lucy Rolland will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, August 29, 2001, at the LDS Chapel, under Bishop Chandler conducting. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

Richard Allen Razez

We will miss our loving husband, father, grandfather, friend and hunting partner. Richard "Dick" Razez, 60, a resident of Bliss, Idaho, died Monday, August 27, 2001, at his home in Bliss. Dick was born on August 7, 1941 in Greenville, California, the son of Bud and Bee Razez. He was raised and educated in Greenville, graduating from Greenville High School in 1959. Dick served with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1960 until 1964. Dick married Barbara Louthan on February 27, 1961, in Carson City, Nevada. They moved to North Carolina and lived there until 1964. They then moved to Oroville, California where Dick took a job with Pacific Bell Telephone. Dick retired after 24 years with the telephone company and moved in 1988, to Bliss, Idaho, to hunt. Dick was a member of the N.R.A., devoted much of his time as a Bliss, Fire Department Chief and the Bliss O.R.U. He has spent the last four summers working with the Shoshone L.M. He will always be remembered as a devoted husband, dad, grandfather and friend. He spent many hours coaching Little League baseball, soccer, and many, many hours hunting and fishing with his family and friends. Dick's time was spent helping others. "His time was yours." Dick touched many lives in and around the community and will be deeply missed by all. Dick is survived by his wife, Barbara Razez of Bliss, Idaho; his sons, Douglas Wayne Razez of Bliss, Idaho and Scott (Kim) Razez of Burley, Idaho; his daughter, Annie Jo McWilliams of Elko, Nevada; seven grandchildren, Lindsey, Ryan, Joshua (Leslie), Miranda (Kelly), Jennifer, Melissa and Justin; and three great-grandchildren, Bradley, Bailey and Kolby. He was preceded in death by his father, Robert Harry Razez on August 29, 1989. A celebration of his life will be celebrated on Thursday, August 30, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the Bliss City Hall. Burial will be in an officiating. No viewing is planned and cremation arrangements will be under the direction of Dan Johnson, McWilliams of Elko, Nevada. Memorial contributions may be made to: Friends for Life at Nevada Bank and Trust, 976 Idaho Street, Elko, NV 89901 in care of, Miss McWilliams. Dick's granddaughter, who was recently diagnosed this past May with Leukemia.

JEROME

Theodora 'Ted' A. Poole

Theodora 'Ted' A. Poole, 96, of Jerome, died Monday, August 27, 2001, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. She was born September 23, 1904, at San Francisco, California, and was raised and educated

WENDELL

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SERVICES

Mary E. Scruggs of Kimberly and formerly of Hagerman, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

p.m. today and one hour before the service Thursday at the Payne Mortuary.

Gladys Olive Lowry Hills of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

George Michael 'Mike' Magee of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Nazarene Church in Kimberly; interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Elvera V. Glorfield of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burial in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley; friends may call from 6-8

Charles Thomas 'Chuck' Koch of Twin Falls, private services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

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DEATHS

Dorothy Ely
BOISE — Dorothy Ely, 81, of Boise died Saturday, Aug. 25, 2001, at her home.

of Mountain View, Funeral Home.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2001, at the Ward of Life Christian Center in Boise. Services are under the direction

Charles R. Frost
RUPERT — Charles R. Frost, 76, died Monday, August 27, 2001, at his home in Rupert. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair, perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there; perhaps you spoke the kindest words as any friend could say, perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part. The children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren of Marguerite Child would like to thank Dr. Klett & Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center. Ann & Gene Jensen, Charlene & Vaughn Simper, Betty & Reid Barlow, Duane & Gloria Child

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Officials confirm blight in M-C

Case is the first in Magic Valley in three years

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The first case of late blight in the Magic Valley in the last three years was confirmed Monday in a Mini-Cassia potato field, according to the University of Idaho.

Current dry conditions and low humidity have kept the disease from progressing rapidly, according to a U of I extension agency news release. But with the hot days getting shorter, nights getting cooler, cooler days being frequent and, of course, irrigation, the disease has had chance to develop.

Farmers are advised to apply a protectant fungicide to their potato fields if they haven't already done so. A protectant fungicide applied every seven to 10 days until vine kill.

University specialists, private researchers and consultants

advise potato growers to scout their fields regularly and report any new signs of the disease.

Typical symptoms include water-soaked lesions and blackening on the stem and petiole. Growers should also observe the apical part of the plant where new growth takes place. Late blight will cause that area to die off and turn blackish-brown.

The exact location of the diseased field was not disclosed. The university does not like to release the fields that have been hit by disease out of respect for the growers, said Nora Olsen, the university's potato specialist out of Twin Falls.

It is not known for certain how

the field in Mini-Cassia became contaminated, said Minidoka County Extension Agent Matt Schuster.

Under the right conditions, spores from infected plants can be carried in moist air — such as during thunderstorms — for miles. Sometimes, if the disease originates in the Columbia Basin in Washington or Oregon, there's a good chance it can be carried into Idaho, Schuster said. The disease has already been spotted this year in that area, he said.

Once late blight hits, it can devastate an entire crop within a week or so if the field is not controlled, Schuster said. The last case of late blight in the Magic

Valley was reported in July 1998, he said.

According to the university Web site, there are no labeled chemicals that will kill late blight fungal strains once they become established in a plant.

It is for this reason that everyone in the potato industry is encouraged to develop prevention programs that involve both cultural and chemical management practices to stave off late blight, the Web site said.

For additional information or updates regarding late blight in Idaho, growers can call the Idaho Late Blight Hotline at (800) 791-7195 or visit the U of I Disease Reporter at <http://www.uidaho.edu/ag/plantdisease>.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Council raises Rupert electric rates 33 percent

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — With a vote of 3-1, the City Council Tuesday hiked residential electricity rates by 33.5 percent for all customers in a flat rate structure.

The monthly customer charge will also increase from \$10 to \$15 for all customers.

Councilman Mike Brown voted against the flat rate structure. He was in favor of an inverted tier structure which charges customers a higher rate if they consume more electricity. He said many people in the Rupert area are on fixed incomes and may not be able to absorb the electricity rate increase as easily as others.

Young families with financial obligations are often on fixed incomes as well, said Councilman Robert Christensen and City Administrator Roger Bagley.

After much discussion, Councilman Steve Barras said the flat rate was the most equitable and headache free.

"We're just shot in the foot no matter what we do," said Councilman Layne Rutschke.

"In the long run, it will serve the city best to stay with a flat rate," Bagley said.

The council also voted to

increase the monthly customer charge to \$15.

"Ten dollars is not cost covering," said City Attorney Rick Bollan.

"I feel \$15 is the way to go," said Barras, and the council agreed.

City Clerk Linda Price said the monthly charge hadn't increased in eight or nine years.

The council considered absorbing some of these electricity costs internally, but after looking at the budget, decided there was no room to absorb costs.

"We're bare bones as it is," said Barras.

Bagley agreed.

"We are not in a position to absorb," he said.

The council continued to look at electricity rate increases for general service and business categories.

The council will revisit the issue of electricity rates in six months.

Mayor Audrey Neiwirth said earlier the council would be looking to find what is most beneficial for both the city and the patrons.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110 or by e-mail at chaney@magicvalley.com.

Eighth DUI could mean prison time

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County prosecutors hope to finally keep a man with eight drunken driving charges off the roads.

Last month, sheriff's deputies arrested David Swanlund, 36, of Bayview, after his blood-alcohol level registered 0.16 — double the legal limit of 0.08. Swanlund's 6-year-old son was in the car with him at the time.

It was Swanlund's eighth drunken-driving arrest since 1983, including four on felony charges.

"The public shouldn't be put at risk again and again," Deputy Prosecutor Jim Reiersen said. "You shouldn't have to get to eight DUI's before there's a realization that there's a danger to the public."

Swanlund is scheduled to be sentenced Friday by 1st District Judge John Luster.



A procession of police vehicles from Nevada, California and Idaho make their way to the cemetery Tuesday for the burial of Reno policeman John Bohach, who was shot and killed Aug. 22 in Reno, Nev., during a standoff. A suspect, Larry Peck, was arrested hours later and charged with first degree murder.

RESPECTS

County pledges money toward agency

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commissioners talked poverty Monday.

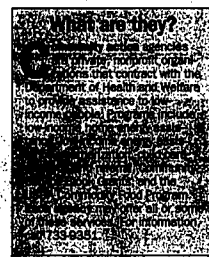
They agreed to support South Central Community Action Agency with \$1,000 toward a new facility.

The pledge from commissioners came after a report from Ken Robinette, executive director of SCCAA.

"The need is not decreasing, but is increasing tremendously in all Magic Valley counties," Robinette said. "Now poverty is winning. When we reviewed the numbers, it is staggering."

"If SCCAA can't help the poor, the agency will come to commissioners for help from the county's indigent fund, he said.

"Think of it as an investment,"



Robinette said. "Every one of those people would come to this office."

Commissioner Rusty Parker agreed.

"Even at \$1,000, that is only \$10

per person by the number we serve," Parker said.

Assistance to 101 Lincoln County residents was given in 2000, with a total of \$2,946.53 spent in rent, emergency costs and food assistance. Thirty-two households received \$6,732 in low-income energy assistance.

In 2001 through June, 40 Lincoln County residents received \$653 in assistance, and 69 households received \$17,019 in low-income energy assistance.

Commission Chairman Jerry Nance also agreed, saying the commission had learned a lot about the program because Commissioner Lawrence Calkins served on the board of directors for SCCAA.

"Anything to enhance this program is going to pay us back," Nance said.

The dilapidated facility from

which SCCAA operates in Twin Falls can no longer meet the demands of increasing services, Robinette said.

Pledges from the county would be used to help match a Community Development Block Grant for the facility.

Eventually SCCAA would like an annual commitment from commissioners for the program, Robinette said.

Other counties are also being asked to pitch in toward the cost of the facility, which will allow SCCAA to serve clients in one central location, Robinette said.

It will also have space to unload and warehouse goods from commodity trucks, he said.

"The facility is designed as one-stop shopping," said Roy Prescott, who is a member of the board of directors for SCCAA.

Group seeks domestic violence solution

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

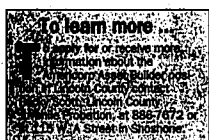
SHOSHONE — A group is working to improve the response to domestic violence in Shoshone.

"The whole area of domestic violence is more complex than most people think," said Fifth District Judge Mark Ingram, after a meeting of a group of law enforcement officials and others interested in the issue. "It's complicated by the dynamics of the relationship and where they are in the cycle of violence."

When police are called an instant decision is required, said Shoshone Police Chief Robert Quiroga. Law enforcement officials are looking for ways to intervene without always using the strong arm of the law, he said.

"We're exploring the development of an advocacy group and trying to develop protocol," Ingram said.

A 24-hour seven-day-a-week hotline is a possibility, said Sheriff



Steve Southwick. The hotline could be modeled from Blaine and Twin Falls counties' hotline programs, he said.

"We need people to understand what they can and cannot do," Southwick said.

The group will be exploring resources and determining when it is appropriate for law enforcement to become involved.

"I know of one officer who has stepped into a domestic fight where they (the fighting couple) both turn on him," Ingram said.

In other action at Monday's Jerome County Commissioners' meeting, Terry Ruby, superintendent of the Tri-County Noxious

Weed Control for Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties, asked the county about setting up a meeting with a Lincoln County landowner who has a problem with isolated patches of Dyers wood on his property. The problem has been recurring and growing each year on this particular property, Ruby said.

"It is the only area in Lincoln County where this weed is found," he said.

The county has worked with the property owner in the past, but meeting with him to discuss getting federal cost-share money to help with the problem would be another avenue of relief.

"We spent 30 hours out there this year," Ruby said.

Commissioners advised Ruby that the matter could be discussed with the property owner at the Sept. 24 meeting.

Also Monday, Becky Scott of Lincoln County Juvenile Probation told commissioners about an Americorp position opening for a person to work with

youth groups in Lincoln County.

HealthNet, South Central District Health division and Lincoln County Coalition will share the Americorp person, who will be responsible for developing the 40 developmental assets in youth.

The announcement came in July from the Association of Idaho Cities that the award for the program would be given to the Lincoln County Coalition, Scott said.

In other action Monday, Carol Bourdeau, of the Lincoln County Building and Zoning department discussed building permits with commissioners.

"Building permits are up from last year," she said.

More dairies will consider locating in Lincoln County in the future, Bourdeau said.

"Other counties keep putting moratoriums on them," said Commissioner Lawrence Calkins said that if dairies were located in the right place it could work.

Heyburn man remains in custody after meth arrest

The Times-News

HEYBURN — A Heyburn man was still in custody Tuesday evening following an arrest that netted around a pound of methamphetamine.

Ruben Moreno Sanchez, 25, was being held on a \$100,000 at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center following a Saturday night traffic stop. Sanchez was charged with possession of methamphetamine and failure to affix a tax stamp.

Police pulled Sanchez over around 10:30 p.m. on Saturday because a police officer believed that Sanchez was driving without a license, according to a sworn affidavit signed by Heyburn Det. Dan Soto.

After he was pulled over, Sanchez was charged with obstructing and delaying an offi-

cer, the affidavit said.

Police then used a K-9 drug dog in an attempt to sniff out any controlled substances, the affidavit said. The dog indicated that drugs were located inside the truck, but it wasn't until the truck was impounded that police found the evidence with which they used to charge Sanchez, the affidavit said.

On Monday, police seized a package weighing 451.3 grams — just under a pound — containing a substance that later tested positive for amphetamine, the affidavit said.

Uncut methamphetamine has a value of roughly \$38,000 per pound, said Heyburn Police Chief George Warrell. If it were cut, the amount that was seized would have a street value of between \$60,000 and \$70,000, Warrell estimated.

Mayor

Continued from B1

think we should have somebody involved with city politics, someone who knows why our ordinances were developed the way they were, somebody with a history with the city. To my knowledge, Bill Cassell has never attended a city meeting."

It's not secret that all four council members have considered running for mayor as Coles' ill health may be less likely that he would

seek reelection to a third term.

Charlat said what happens in this morning's meeting will play a big role in his decision. Hall said he plans to make his decision after Labor Day but it's unlikely he will see the seat of mayor. Potters could not be reached for comment.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached at Halley at 578-2111.

Center

Continued from B1

toward a common goal and get to know one another in the process.

The Spirit of Idaho Award was designed for groups such as these that quietly go about their business, making Idaho a better

place to live, Crapo said.

"There are people all over Idaho that are doing really great things," Crapo said. The Blaine County Senior Center is an outstanding example of such groups and deserves the recognition, Crapo added.

Crapo's presentation in Halley was just one stop on a day filled with visits throughout Blaine County. Crapo met with the Blaine County Board of Commissioners and the Wood River Land Trust. An afternoon fishing trip at Silver Creek was

planned, even though fishing was reported to be "slow" this week.

Times-News correspondent Barb Neiwert can be reached at 788-2925 or writeconnection@sunvalley.net.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Survivors say killer took part of their lives

MOSCOW (AP) - The families of Dale Carter Shackelford's two murder victims have told the court how much he took away by killing Donna Fontaine and Fred Palahniuk.

Shackelford wanted to cross-examine the relatives as they made their statements Monday, and was tried to fire his own attorneys so that he could question them.

But 2nd District Judge John Stegner denied his request and gave the survivors the option of testifying under oath - which would allow cross-examination by defense attorneys - or simply giving a statement.

A jury in December convicted Shackelford in the May 1999 shootings of his ex-wife and her boyfriend at an apartment east of Kendrick. His sentencing is set for Oct. 9.

Fontaine's daughter, Shanna Ann Avery, spoke under oath after Stegner explained he gave sworn testimony more weight in his deliberations.

She said her mother met Shackelford while she was teaching a paralegal class at the

Missouri prison. He was in for sexually abusing a child, but once he was released the two got married.

"All her life she helped people, she raised people, and Dale took that away. She helped him, brought him to counselors even though he didn't want to go," Avery said. "I won't get to see her with my first child. I won't get to see her when I get married."

Fred Palahniuk never wanted his children to be embarrassed by a lack of an education, so he encouraged them to work toward a successful life, said his son, Chuck Palahniuk.

He has written five novels, including "Fight Club," which was made into a recent movie. "With Dad gone, now most of what motivated us is gone," Chuck Palahniuk said. Shackelford wanted the

chance to cross-examine his victims' relatives, but Stegner replied he could not as long as he had attorneys to do that, and he could not fire them temporarily and then get them back in time for his sentencing.

On Wednesday, Stegner is expected to rule on Shackelford's motion to enter his own statement into the court record, in response to what the survivors said Monday.

Fire forces residents to evacuate

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. (AP) - An entire northwestern California town was ordered to evacuate, including a hospital and jail, because of a fast-moving 1,000-acre fire, officials said Tuesday.

California Department of Forestry spokesman Jason Martin said

Murder charges - A2 about 3,000 people live in Weaverville, about 200 miles north of San Francisco. He said he was unsure where they were being taken.

"There are two heads on the fire, so it's moving in two different directions," he said. "It's ugly."

Martin said the mandatory evacuation was ordered about 7:30 p.m., but many people, including those in the jail and hospital, left earlier in the day.

Winds limited at up to 30 mph were hampering firefighters' efforts, and several structures had been destroyed, Martin said. No injuries were reported, and Martin said about 1,200 firefighters were battling the blaze on the ground.

Parts of the mountainous road California 299 were closed, Martin said.

Quartet

Continued from B1
whoever sings it," Sterban said. "That's what country music needs more of, to attract people who aren't listening to country now."

The Oaks - Sterban is their youngest member - still tour at least 150 days a year, despite their near-legendary status in Nashville, their families and their other business interests. Sterban, for example, is part-owner of the Nashville Sounds, a Triple-A baseball team. Baritone William Lee Golden, the oldest Oak at 62, became a new father Aug. 10.

They recently cut a gospel album, and they continue to record country music.

"We have a very good producer, Ron Chancey, but we've been together so long that we can almost tell it when we hear an Oak Ridge Boys song for the first time," Sterban said. "We can harmonize together at the drop of a hat."

The Oaks - lead singer Duane Allen and tenor Joe Bonsall, both 58, are the other members - are preparing for the 20th anniversary of their signature song, "Elvira." The 1981 album on which it appeared, "Fancy Free," is still one of the best-selling records in country music history.

"We sing it at every concert, and we're proud to do it," Sterban said. "People come to our concerts to hear our hits, and we don't want to disappoint them."

"Besides, it's just a great song."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

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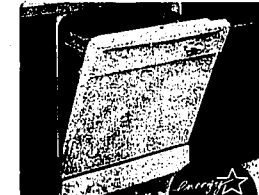


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GHD1106FWW (457765)



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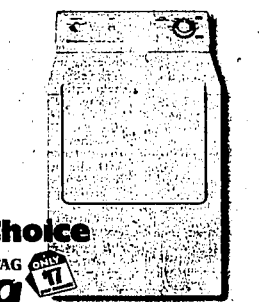


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IDAHO/WEST

Kempthorne ordered burn ban during conference

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne helped spare 12 Western governors, two Cabinet secretaries and six Canadian premiers from the choking stench of field smoke during their conference on Lake Coeur d'Alene this month. Kempthorne's office asked northern Idaho farmers not to burn their bluegrass fields during the Aug. 12-14 Western Governors' Association meeting.

"It was an informal request. We just asked them not to burn," and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe agreed, Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said. But area clean-air advocates said the request betrayed a double standard - one for visiting dignitaries and another for locals who must endure bluegrass stubble smoke each year. "Maybe we could get the governors to stay here all summer,"

said Washington State University professor Jeffery Krautkremer, a supporter of the clean-air group Save Our Summers. His son, Timothy, has severe asthma. "We suspected they wouldn't burn while the governors were here. It's obvious Kempthorne knows field burning is a problem, yet they're unwilling to do much for the rest of us," he said. Snider said it was the first time the governor's office had made

such a personal appeal to halt burning. Alfred Nomee, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's natural resources director, said there was no field burning on the reservation from Aug. 10 through Aug. 14. Farmers on the Rathdrum Prairie were not asked to stop burning. Linda Clovis, spokeswoman for the 50-member North Idaho Farmers Association, said they were still harvesting their

bluegrass crop anyway. Farmers burn their bluegrass fields to clear them of stubble after harvest and to stimulate the plants to create more seed. Field burning started on the Rathdrum Prairie on Aug. 20 when growers torched 1,465 acres. By the next day, when 2,117 more acres were burned, the smoke quickly exceeded Idaho regulators' 80-microgram limit for smoke in the air.

Idaho-bound nuclear waste to arrive soon

WEST VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) - With all necessary railroad contracts in place, a trainload of high-level nuclear waste destined for Idaho is expected to pull out of the West Valley Demonstration Project soon. The shipment will mark a milestone in the \$1.6 billion federal-state cleanup of the 230-acre West Valley site, where the private Nuclear Fuel Services operated the nation's first commercial nuclear fuel reprocessing plant from 1966 to 1972.

Project officials will not notify the public in advance of when the train will leave for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, citing federal guidelines for nuclear shipments. Alice Williams, the U.S. Department of Energy's director at the West Valley site 35 miles south of Buffalo, said officials were concerned about potential terrorist attacks or demonstrations which could disrupt the 2,360-mile journey through 11 states.

Williams did say the shipment would take place before Oct. 31, the shipment deadline set by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

West Valley spokesman John Chamberlain said contracts with all four railroads that will carry the shipment of 125 spent fuel assemblies have been signed. That eliminates the last major stumbling block to the shipment, which has been two years in the planning.

The assemblies, bundles of rods that contain fuel pellets used to produce electricity in nuclear power plants, will be carried in two superstrength casks. The containers are designed to withstand a drop of 30 feet onto a flat, unyielding surface. They can withstand a 475-degree fire for 30 minutes and submersion under three feet of water without leakage.

The waste was contemplated to be shipped to Idaho in the state's unprecedented 1995 court-enforced nuclear waste cleanup agreement for the INEEL. But Kathleen Trever, who runs Idaho's INEEL Oversight Office, said the shipment is still contingent on the government meeting other requirements of the deal.

County land value drops nearly half

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Three weeks after Kootenai County agreed to purchase lakefront property for \$5.5 million, a county assessor estimated the land's value at \$2.2 million.

The county signed a letter of intent June 11 to purchase 108 acres from Benewah County Commissioner Jack Buell and his brother, Bob. The land could be used for everything from public recreational vehicle camping to hiking trails.

On July 1, the land was assessed by the county, according to assessor's records. Kootenai County Commissioner Gus Johnson said Monday that he did not check the property's assessed value before signing the purchase agreement. The land deal was announced last week.

"But we can't pay more than fair market value," Johnson said. "Before we purchase it, we would have someone do the market value for that property." Jeanne Buell, wife of Bob Buell, said the family had the property appraised in 1997 based on preliminary plat approval for 24 residential lots. The appraised value was \$7 million.

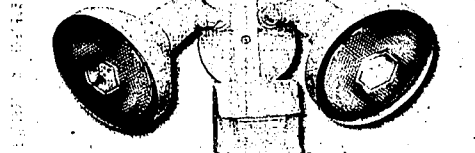


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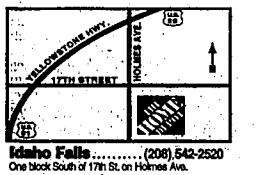


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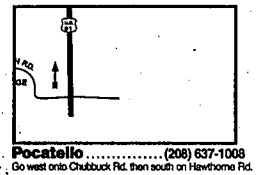
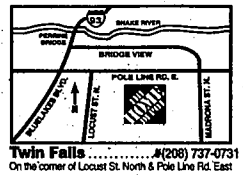


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WORLD

Macedonian rebels surrender weapons

BRODEC, Macedonia (AP) — Submachine guns slung over their shoulders, hundreds of rebels left their hideouts Tuesday and streamed toward a former mountain stronghold to surrender their weapons to NATO, in an operation meant to contribute to permanent peace in Macedonia.

On the second day of their arms collecting mission, NATO officers at Brodec, just northeast of the ethnically tense northern city of Tetovo, described the insurgents as complying with terms of their agreement with the alliance that commits them to surrendering thousands of weapons.

In exchange, the Macedonian-dominated government has agreed to political concessions meant to benefit the ethnic Albanian minority and permanently defuse a six-month ethnic Albanian guerrilla campaign before it turns into a civil war. Clad in black, or camouflage, some of the rebels smiled and embraced comrades as they arrived to the collection point, a two-story brick house. The asphalt path to the building was lined by NATO troops. More NATO forces were positioned on surrounding ridges and other strategic areas nearby.

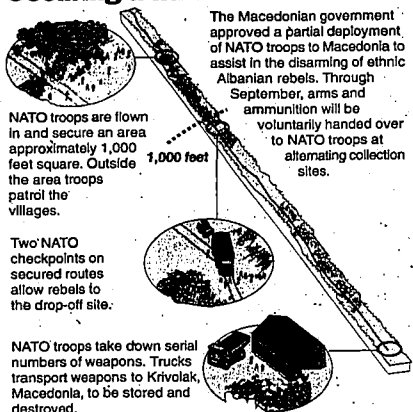
Reporters were not allowed inside the house. NATO officials said that once the weapons were collected they were to be put into two red containers set up at a nearby meadow and taken away to be destroyed. Parliament is to begin debating political reforms once a third of the weapons have been surrendered, which could happen by the end of the week. Lawmakers will vote on the legislation only after all weapons have been collected.

The alliance has said it expects to gather 3,300 weapons. But the government insists the true size of the rebel arsenal is much bigger, with Prime Minister Ljubco Georgievski setting the figure closer to 60,000. Because the government does not accept NATO's weapons figures, hard-line critics could try to stall the process from moving ahead as planned.



A group of ethnic Albanian rebels listen as a comrade plays a flute as they wait to surrender their weapons Tuesday, in the village of Brodec west of the capital Skopje.

Weapon collection in Macedonia Securing a hand-over



SOURCES: NATO. Compiled from AP wire reports

American GIs take patrol lead in Kosovo

DEBELDE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Deep in the flinty mountains that separate Kosovo from Macedonia, American GIs in face paint and full combat gear lurk in the thick brush and peer out through night-vision goggles. When suspected ethnic Albanian militants pass by, the U.S. troops take full advantage of the element of surprise, shouting "drop your weapons!" they scream, bursting from their hiding places to seize arms and make arrests.

American forces may be playing a behind-the-scenes role in Macedonia, where only a few hundred are involved in support roles in NATO's British-led mission to collect arms from the insurgents. But they're on the front lines just over the border in Kosovo, intercepting hundreds of suspected rebels and thousands of weapons — a key demand of the Macedonian government.

"You cannot fight without weapons, and we'll take away as many as we can from the rebels," said U.S. Army 1st Lt. Charles Canon, 25, of Clarksville, Tenn. Over the past few days, U.S. troops with the NATO-led peacekeeping force in Kosovo have detained and questioned about 200 suspected rebels believed to have crossed into Kosovo from Macedonia, spokesman Howard Rhoades said. Militants have been streaming into the predominantly ethnic Albanian province of Yugoslavia since a peace deal was signed this month in Macedonia.

The presence of U.S. and other NATO troops in Kosovo is strategic. The province is widely believed to be a main supply and transit route for Macedonia's rebels, who took up arms in February, saying they were fighting for greater rights for their ethnic minority. American forces will try to ensure the rebels don't smash away with weapons in mid-June, the Kosovo peacekeeping force launched Operation Eagle, stepping up surveillance and interdiction. Two thousand Americans are taking part in the operation along with Germans, Poles, Ukrainians, Turks and Austrians. The detainees are brought to

Camp Bondsteel, the sprawling U.S. military base in Kosovo, for questioning. Most of those most recently arrested were unarmed. Rhoades said, suggesting that militants of the National Liberation Army are keeping their pledge to hand over their weapons. Canon's unit, the 2nd Squad, 2nd Battalion Charley Company out of Fort Campbell, Ky., patrols regularly and mans barbed-wire checkpoints set up to intercept known rebels and their supporters. The militants have used mules, horses, tractors and even trucks with false floors to transport weapons. Macedonians have accused NATO of not doing enough to stop rebels and arms from moving between Kosovo and Macedonia. But Canon, whose men control a four-mile stretch of the border, concedes they can't stop every rebel.

Local experts worked at the site near the village of Glogova along with a forensic expert from the tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands. Srebrenica was declared a U.N. "safe haven" toward the end of Bosnia's 1992-95 war, and thousands of Muslims flocked to the town to escape Serb attacks. But Bosnian Serb soldiers later overran the town and rounded up and executed up to 8,000 men and boys. The deputy head of the commission, Jasmin Odobasic, said his experts would head to north-west Bosnia to exhume bodies from several other sites. The sites will include the area near the former Omarska camp where Serb forces jailed thousands of Muslims and Croats and killed many of their prisoners.

Relatives visit detained workers in Afghanistan

Team exhumes 343 Muslim bodies

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Seven weeks of excavations at a mass grave in eastern Bosnia have uncovered the remains of 343 people whose bodies were dug up from other graves and reburied, a commission said Tuesday.

It is the largest grave containing the reburied bodies of Muslims slain in 1995 in Europe's worst massacre of civilians since World War II, said Murat Hurlic, a member of the U.N. Mission for Missing Persons. The victims were Muslims from the eastern Bosnian town of Srebrenica. They were executed by Serb forces in July 1995, buried elsewhere and later exhumed and reburied after the war when the U.N. war crimes tribunal began investigating the slaughter. Hurlic and other officials believe the reburials were a deliberate attempt to conceal evidence of the atrocity.

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Pol: Majority of Palestinians support suicide attacks

JERUSALEM — A large majority of Palestinians responding to an opinion poll released Tuesday said they would support suicide bombing attacks against Israel as long as Israel's measures against Palestinians continue. During 11 months of fighting, Palestinian suicide bombers have killed dozens of Israelis, blowing themselves up in public places including malls, restaurants and bus stops. On Aug. 9, a suicide bomber blew up a Jerusalem pizza place, killing himself and 15 other people.

Taliban smash bottles of alcohol in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Taliban soldiers smashed hundreds of bottles of alcohol that had survived years of radical Islamic rule hidden behind a false wall in the basement of the capital's only major hotel. Turbanned troops pushed each other to get at the estimated 500 bottles of liquor on Tuesday, each wanting to throw a bottle on the rocks behind the hotel. The inventory of bottles had been hidden in the basement of the hotel in 1992, when the pro-Moscow regime was overthrown by Islamic insurgents led by ousted defense chief Ahmed Shah Massoud. The Islamic groups banned alcohol, but they apparently did not find the hidden store-room.

Peru's Congress clears way for homicide charges

LIMA, Peru — Prosecutors were given the green light by Peru's Congress to charge former President Alberto Fujimori with crimes against humanity, a move officials hope will step up pressure on Japan to force the exiled leader to face justice there. In a special session Monday night Congress voted 75 to 0 to lift Fujimori's constitutional immunity, opening the way for prosecutors to file charges of homicide

World in brief

and forced disappearances for two massacres committed by a paramilitary death squad. Prosecutors have five days to file what will be the most serious charges yet against Fujimori, 63, who fled in November to his parents' native Japan as burgeoning corruption scandals toppled his 10-year government.

Names of South Korea's sex offenders will go online

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea will start posting the names of sex offenders on the Internet this week in an effort to curb sex crimes against minors. The measure is unusual in the conservative country, where there is little public discussion of sex crimes. Nearly half of South Korea's 46 million people use the Internet, and women's groups plan to download the list and post it on their Web sites. Facing criticism that it was violating criminals' rights, the government decided against releasing photos and home addresses of the offenders. Instead, it will only list their names and the neighborhoods where they live.

— compiled from wire reports

AUCTIONS LISTINGS THROUGH OCTOBER 6

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30 - 5:00PM
Catherine Spencer Living Estate - Household
Tools - Collectibles - Model Ships
Advertisement - August 28
JMA AUCTIONEERS
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Collectible Cars - Model Ships
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 - 11:00AM
Lamin-Hills City of Heyburn - Trnds - Tractors
Farm Machinery - Heyburn
Advertisement - Aug Weekly, August 25
Times-Herald, September 5
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - 9:00AM
Idaho Power - Guest Communications
Northstar Construction Inc. - Gigs & Counties Supplies
Operations & Construction Equipment - Bots
Advertisement - August 26, Sept. 2
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS
www.a-a-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - 10:00AM
Lloyd Beadle & Ron Hill
Quality Office Furniture - Tools - Collectibles -
Farm & Irrigation Equipment - Carey
Advertisement - September 6
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - 11:00AM
John Boogor - Household - Shop - Built
Advertisement - September 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 - 11:00AM
Ruben & Marjorie Llanera Estate
Household - Collectibles - Antiques - Built
Advertisement - September 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 1:00PM
Public Trustee Foreclosure Auction
The Skyler Inn Motel - Gooding
Advertisement - (Id 502, 9/2 & 9/9)
TNT AUCTIONS
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - 10:15AM
Public Trustee Foreclosure Auction
Treadwicks Tavern - Bots
Advertisement - (Id 502, 9/2 & 9/9)
TNT AUCTIONS
801-519-0123

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - 11:00AM
Antique & Western Collectibles - Indian Antiques -
Guns - Tools - TE Co. Firearms, Rifle
Advertisement - September 30 & October 6
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionsiddaho.com

Twin Falls County Fair
Aug. 29 - Sept. 3
www.magicvalley.com

Mexican farmers finally go home after years

X'OYEP, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of poor Mexican farmers chased or burned out of their villages by paramilitary gangs four years ago made a joyous pilgrimage back home Tuesday after officials assured them it was finally safe to return. Clutching farm tools, chickens, dogs and children, the 333 Tzotzil Indians rose with the clear dawn to begin a four-to-six-hour walk back to the villages of Chenahlo, a city in the highlands of southern Chiapas state. "We are very happy because we get to return to our land," said a smiling Miguel Gomez Guzman, 55, accompanied by his wife and nine children. Gomez was one of thousands of Zapatista rebel sympathizers who abandoned their communities in 1997 in fear of attacks by paramilitary groups backed by the government. They became particularly nervous after the massacre of 45 Zapatista supporters in the highlands community of Acteal in December 1997. The paramilitary groups were believed to be backed by the government of the then-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI. But in a show of good-will toward the rebels, President Vicente Fox, who defeated the

PRI in 2000, closed military bases in Chiapas, and promised to negotiate a peaceful solution to the conflict with the Zapatistas. Officials say the villagers now have nothing to fear if they return home. "Today, there are a lot fewer PRI members than before," Guzman said. "They have gone and we no longer have to fear the paramilitaries so much." At 7 a.m. local time, a column of Tzotzil Indians formed and began snaking their way over muddy, rock-strewn paths toward Yaxmel and Puebla, villages

some had not seen for four years. In addition to their meager belongings, villagers carried a Mexican flag, a banner with the image of the Virgin of Guadalupe, the country's patron saint, another with Saint Peter, patron of the villages, and a white flag symbolizing peace.

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Couple joins the parade of winners

The Associated Press

A Maine couple who won one-quarter of the \$294.8 million Powerball jackpot came forward Tuesday, calling the last few days "a wonderful pandemonium."

Patricia Wales, 60, and her husband, Erwin, 70, held a news conference in Saco, Maine, a day after two other winners were identified in Kentucky and Minnesota. The holder of the final winning ticket, which was sold in Delaware, has not been identified.

Patricia Wales noted that she works at Lincoln Financial Group in Portland as a disbursement specialist.

"It's nice to have that reversed and someone's giving me money," she said. She said the couple has no immediate plans for the money, though they plan to help their children and grandchildren.

"That's what it's all about," she said. Erwin also intends to buy a new pickup truck. "A GMC short bed, with all the toys. Black, I hope," he said.

The jackpot is the third-biggest lottery prize in U.S. history. Except for the holder of the Delaware ticket, all the winners were identified Monday and all chose the lump-sum payment of \$41.4 million, before taxes. With each winning ticket worth \$73.7 million, winners also have the option of taking \$2.9 million per year for 25 years.

The Waleses did not attend a news conference Monday in Concord, N.H., where their lawyer, Terrence Garney, described the jackpot as part of a lucky streak for Patricia. She won \$20 in a Maine lottery Saturday, then followed that up with a Megabucks win for \$5.

"Then she started to think, 'Maybe this is my lucky day,'" Garney said.

She bought Powerball tickets at a convenience store in Rollinsford, N.H., then stayed up past her bedtime to watch the drawing. After she realized she had won, she tried to awaken her



Pat and Erwin Wales of Buxton, Maine, embrace Monday in their lawyer's office in Portland, Maine, Monday, telling her boss at Allina Hospital and Clinics that she had personal business. She called back later with the big news and said her boss responded: "No, you've got to be kidding. Nobody calls with this kind of excuse."

The Minneapolis woman and her husband, Chrisna, have three sons, ages 11, 10 and 9, and she said she may buy a new house.

The Kentucky winner, David Edwards, 46, who lives outside Ashland, said he was recently laid off from his fiber optics job, needs back surgery and had no idea what he was going to do once his unemployment benefits ran out.

"A lot of people work hard and a lot of people are out of work. And you dream you want a better life, and playing this lottery has done that for me," Edwards said.

He bought \$8 worth of tickets—seven for himself and one for his fiancée—at a convenience store

just 90 minutes before the drawing.

"I said, 'Help me, Lord. I know it might not be right of me to ask you this, but can you just let me win this?'" he said.

Kentucky corrections officials said Edwards was convicted of robbery in 1981 and sentenced to 10 years in prison. He was paroled and returned to prison several times before serving out his sentence in 1997. He also has a conviction for possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Asked about his record, Edwards said: "I've made some mistakes in my past ... but now I can do something positive with my future."

Edwards said he will probably buy a Rolls-Royce he has had his eye on.

"I'm not one to take a lot of money and splurge on mansions and this and that, but I am sure buying that Rolls," he said.

ACROSS

- 1 Downside
- 2 Yellow-bellied
- 3 Trill
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- 10 The killer
- 11 Arm bone
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- 14 Swiftness
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DOWN

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- 7 Equal
- 8 Victim
- 9 Road to
- 10 hostilities?
- 11 One bit per second
- 12 Unhealthy fruit?
- 13 Engage off
- 14 Disturb
- 15 Dangling cord
- 16 Musical piece
- 17 Fable
- 18 Moor or Cross
- 19 Ann ... MI
- 20 Earthquake
- 21 crown of
- 22 Hollow cylinder
- 23 Aerie
- 24 Blueprint
- 25 Graphic letter
- 26 Cloth with a
- 27 pattern
- 28 Ohio rubber center
- 29 Dodge models
- 30 For fear that
- 31 Abounds
- 32 4 liter
- 33 Craftsperson
- 34 46 Whig
- 35 Unpleasant
- 36 New Deal agency
- 37 Acoustom
- 38 Sex legally
- 39 Bygone
- 40 Humdinger
- 41 Samia
- 42 Church area
- 43 Wedge-shaped
- 44 parts
- 45 M. Fitzgerald
- 46 Small child

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

GAES TIRNO OJEN
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 AERO PATTI EARN
 MAILBOX TURNO
 RICHARD
 ASPEN BHELTON
 NEON SPECIE GAR
 TAR STARKER FLO
 TINK PASEB RUES
 BOA MAN BALSIA
 SMARTEST PAT
 HORDES BOYOTT
 ACRE MACAW HALL
 BOA MAN BALSIA
 FALL NEWER THEY

Libra: Attention resolves around a purchase of home

IF AUGUST 29TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are intuitive, and your mother possibly was a great cook, your father a world traveler. You are attracted to the mantic arts, including astrology. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in initials: names: B, R, T. During October, travel and flirtation. In November, you could change residence, marital status.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Ideas click. Added recognition gained as result of written word. Moon position coincides with career, business and leadership. Virgo plays special role.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): You might be physically far from home but communication is hot-and-heavy. Domestic adjustment featured, includes change of residence, marital status.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be exclusive; don't make yourself too available. You will be trusted with classified information. Don't tell all, don't confide or confess. Pisces involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study mechanical problem, engineering puzzle. You will solve it, and result will be recognition, promotion and more money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Complete job at hand. Opportunity exists to travel to foreign land. Strive for universal appeal. People express desire to travel and read what you write.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You exude aura of sensuality, seek appeal. Warning: Don't break

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

hearts—the heart you break could be your own. Scenario features variety of experiences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around sale or purchase of home, property. Question of marital status looms large. Decide on direction, motivation. Cancer native involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, experiment. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Short trip involves relative who needs legal help. Be generous, but know when to say, "Enough!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Article that had been lost, missing or stolen will be returned. Express gratitude without being obsequious. Taurus, Scorpio persons play major roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle high. Take chance on romance. Read, write and teach. Circumstances are turning in your favor. Stress personality, wear brighter color.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Secret meeting held; you do not get invitation. Tonight, you find out why and what to do about it. Libra involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): People will regard you as "mysterious figure." Let it be that way. Many want to be close to you, to wine and dine you. Your extraneous perception is on the beam.

Letter shows Lennon didn't always mean what he wrote

LONDON (AP)—John Lennon wrote for letters and didn't always mean exactly what he said, according to a letter written by the former Beatle to an old school friend.

The two-page letter to Stephen Bayley is for sale at a Sotheby's rock memorabilia auction Thursday. The auction is scheduled at the new Sotheby's Olympia salesroom in West Kensington, London.

Dated Sept. 1, 1967, the letter was written the day The Beatles recorded "Am The Walrus."

In it, Lennon tells Bayley, "All my writing ... has always been for laughs. I do it for me first ... But it doesn't necessarily have to correspond to my thoughts about it OK."

He cites the song "Being for the Benefit of Mr. Kite" which he told Bayley was "taken almost word for word from an old theatrical poster."

The Sotheby's auction includes a brown suede jacket and a collection of Sgt. Pepper's items, including Johnny Rotten's "Anarchy" shirt.

People in the news

Pilots and Nelly Furtado. Kevin Spacey will be the concert's host.

The concert will benefit the Violence Policy Center and The Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence, united with the Milllion Mom March.

Pilot claims he won't give up flying for politics

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Despite his home-state popularity, U.S. Navy Lt. Shane Osborn is not going to give up flying for a life in politics.

The pilot who safely landed a spy plane after it collided with a Chinese fighter jet in April has been in demand as a public speaker, especially in Nebraska, where he grew up and graduated from high school and college.

"Politics? I'm a Navy pilot," Osborn said with a laugh before speaking Monday at a veterans celebration at the Nebraska State Fair.

Although his last name is only one letter off from another famous Nebraskan and politician, Osborn said his popularity now reaches that of former football coach and U.S. Rep. Tom Osborne.

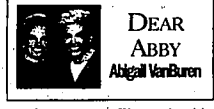
Grandma fears losing touch with boy left alone

DEAR ABBY: My 9-year-old grandson, "Grant," is in deep trouble. I must find a way to help him. Two years ago he had to take on a menopausal, reclusive stepmother who sent his children from broken homes don't get to vote their fate; they must accept whatever is thrust upon them.

Stepmom has turned Grant's downstairs playroom into a master bedroom and entertainment center. She watches TV down there with my former son-in-law (Grant's father).

Grant is not allowed to go down there unless he receives special permission. He spends most of his time alone in his upstairs bedroom playing his boom box or watching TV in the living room.

Recently, telephone privileges were cut off between Grant and me. Grant's father candidly told



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

me that my not calling makes him more happier for his "reclude." I am sure he will cut off my visits if I try to help Grant.

Abby, I don't know what to do. Is there any way I can help him?

DEAR HURTING: Don't do anything to threaten your visits with your grandson. He needs you. You must become his loving, safe harbor. See him as often as you can. Help him to express his feelings. Let him know he can tell you anything, and you will not be judgmental or get angry.

Do things a 9-year-old boy will enjoy so he can bond closely and experience some happiness with you. Let him know he can count on you when things seem the darkest.

If his father and stepmother do cut off your visits, then call ChildHelp USA (1-800-422-4453) for expert advice on this sad case of emotional child abuse.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can stand one more letter about funerals. I read your "eulogy" articles on July 31. It was the day after my husband was buried.

My darling wore a red Hawaiian shirt and sunglasses. I included photographs, a backscratcher, movie clip, blue rose and a 1-inch-tall bear, a white rosary and a toy sun that sang, "How Sweet It Is to Be Loved by You." I wrote the eulogy and took

lots of pictures. I had an open casket at the graveside service. An American flag draped the silver metal casket.

His family was horrified that I buried their family member in this manner. I had only known him 8 1/2 years and they knew him a lifetime.

I kissed him "bye" and let the skunk do its thing while I left. I had the funeral director give the flag to my husband's sister instead of to me.

Everyone should do what they feel is right in their heart, not what people tell them is right. I sleep peacefully every night because I buried my friend, my husband, my lover in a manner he would have been proud of.

SAD IN LAKE CITY, FLA.
DEAR SAD: A-A-A-men! (I'll bet he's glad you packed only the essentials.)

One out of 15 men are said to be somewhat bald

Q. "What proportion of the men are bald? How many wear hairpieces?"

A. One out of 15, at least, are said to be bald, or somewhat so. As for that matter of how many wear hairpieces, nobody knows, not even those who sell same.

Here's an odd occupation for you. Edwin Squirrel for years worked in the printing department of a toy firm in Sussex, England. His job: to chew books. The books in question, about 300 a year, were rag wolvers for children. The chewing was to make sure they're color fast.

It's a cliché of art to equip painted mermaids with a comb and mirror, but I don't know why.

When aerospace scientists realized one of their rockets was a dud, they named it "Civil Service," because it wouldn't work, they said, and they couldn't fix it.

Wilson Mizner made a name for himself as a raconteur early in the last century mostly with his putdowns. Wisecracks such as: "He'd steal a hot stove and come back for the smoke." "A



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

demitasse would fit over your head like a sunbonnet."

"Another pot of coffee, waiter, and bring it under your arm to the language of the Tupi Indians of Brazil are the same as in the Chinese vocabulary.

Approximately 6 percent of your body weight, give or take, is blood.

Who wrote the following? "To split the simple atom ... was all of man's intent ... Now any day ... the atom may return the compliment." Parker Peery sent it to me. You remember him? He's the fellow who said: "He who goes forth ... with a fifth on the fourth ... just may not come forth ... on the fifth."

Average sale at a household auction takes 45 seconds, that's all.

If that water is of normal

temperature, the catfish in it will take 18 months to grow to a pound and a half. If the water is 20 degrees warmer than normal, the catfish will only need four months to grow that big.

In Mountain Brook, Ala., the local ordinance against Peeping Toms has been rewritten against Peeping Persons.

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Planet of the Apes 7:00-9:00
American Sweethearts 7:00-9:00
Fast Race 7:00-9:00
Bubble Boy 7:00-9:00
Summer Catch 7:00-9:00
The Score 7:00-9:00
Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back 7:00-9:00
Scary Movie 2 7:00-9:00
American Pie 2 7:00-9:00


Jerome Cinema 4
Princess Diaries 2 7:00-9:00
Ruth Hour 2 7:00-9:00
American Pie 2 7:00-9:00

Captain Corelli's Mandolin
7:00-9:00


Orpheum Theatre

Odyssey 6 Theatre
Fast Hour 2 7:00-9:00
Legally Blonde 7:00-9:00
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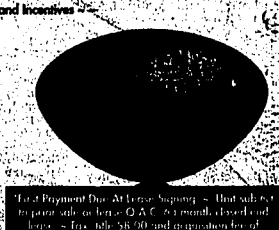
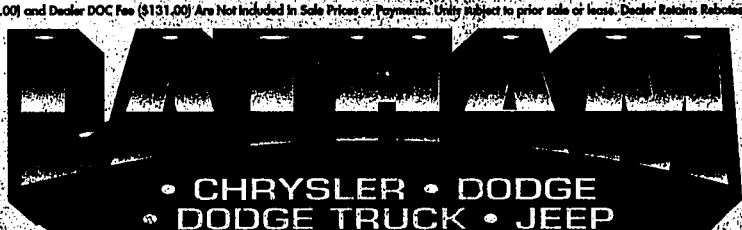


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Chocolate, zucchini do mix

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

"Last week I made my delicious Chocolate Zucchini Cake," wrote Annette Scabronski of Twin Falls. "My grandson, Josiah Schroeder (age 2), wanted to lick the bowl!"

Here's the recipe. A photo of Josiah licking the bowl ran on our community page on Tuesday.

ZUCCHINI CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 3/4 cup margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup cooking cocoa
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel (optional)
- 2 cup milk
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 2 cups grated zucchini

Blend ingredients in order given. Bake in a bundt pan or a flat cake pan at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

In a recent Baltimore Sun column, written by Ellen Hawks, Robert L. Connelly of Baltimore wrote in to say his grandmother who raised him "made the best Raisin Cake in the world. It was so thick, you had to scrape the batter off the spoon as you put it in the cake pan." This recipe is from an old Rumford baking powder recipe book.

DADDY'S RAISIN CAKE

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups raisins
- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup nuts, optional

In a saucepan, combine brown sugar, shortening, water and raisins. Bring to a boil and simmer 3 minutes. Cool. Sift all dry ingredients together in a large mixing bowl. Stir in raisin mixture and vanilla. Mix with a wooden spoon; do not use a mixer. Add nuts, if you desire. Pour batter into a greased tube pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes or until a tester comes out clean. Cool completely on a wire rack before removing from pan. The cake could be frosted with a simple confectioners' sugar glaze or a caramelizing or just topped with a dollop of whipped cream.

TOFFEE TIME: According to a Chicago Tribune wire story, Mrs. Weinstein's toffee, at the Chicago Fancy Food Show, is buttery, rich and wonderful. It's available in milk chocolate or dark chocolate, and comes with fresh whole nuts (peanuts, almonds or pecans). There are also Toffolos, a bite-size version of chocolate- or candy-coated toffee. A 1-pound box of toffolos costs \$26; a 1 1/2-pound box of Toffolos is \$22. To order, call 866-965-0422 or visit www.mwtoffee.com.

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 bean recipes using garlic. Any ideas? Just send them in.

A story in The State, a Columbia, S.C., newspaper, advises getting "radical with radishes." In this country, the story says, the radish goes into salads and, sometimes, sits on the side of a plate as a garnish. We hardly ever feature its mild, nuttary pungency by putting radish slices on buttered bread for a sandwich, the way the French do. Or, with a little dressing, radish purée makes a nice salad. In India, grated radish is mixed with cornmeal to make a Punjabi corn cake called "munkai ki rot."

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 e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com. Or visit our web site: www.magicvalley.com - and click on Magic Valley Cookbook to follow the instructions. Please include name, address and phone number.

Eden cook rustles up heavenly food

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

EDEN - Jeanne Paul lives on the Paul family homestead, which was settled in 1915 when the North Side Irrigation District opened up the land for farming. In fact, Paul and her husband, Herbert, live in the house where he was born.

They've been married 48 years, farmed the family farm for 40 years and recently retired. She was born in Buhl. When she was 5, her family moved to California, where she stayed until she graduated from high school. Then she moved back to Magic Valley with her brother.

Twin Falls has two sons, one in Salmon and one in Twin Falls, and a daughter in Jerome. Five grandchildren range in age from 4 to 23.

Paul said she considers her friends and family to be her hobby, in addition to her flowers and yard. She said she was inspired to cook by her late mother-in-law, Ruth Paul, and her husband's late sister, Hazel Jones O'Harrow. Now she loves to tackle just about any recipe.

On the Fourth of July, she hosted a big celebration and cooked for days. Her picnic tables were loaded with delicious food.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Boil country-style spareribs in water for 1 1/2 hours. Remove the ribs from the boiling water and allow to cool. When they are cool enough to handle comfortably, coat the ribs well with Bull's Eye Mesquite barbecue sauce and place on the barbecue grill. Brown on both sides.

CHICKEN SALAD

- 3 1/2 cup cooked chicken, diced
- 1 cup seedless grapes
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups pineapple tidbits, drained
- 1/2 cup or more of frozen peas
- 1/2 cup diced almonds
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise (can use light)
- 1 teaspoon curry powder

Toss the chicken, grapes, celery, pineapple, cooked peas and almonds together. Mix mayonnaise and curry together and pour over salad. Toss lightly to coat.

NUTTY COCONUT BRUNCH BREAD (CAKE-LIKE)

- 4 eggs
- 2 cup sugar
- 1 cup salad oil
- 2 teaspoons coconut flavoring
- 3 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Beat the eggs. Add sugar, oil and flavoring. Blend the flour with the other dry ingredients. Add the buttermilk and flour mixture alternately, beating well after each addition. Add coconut and chopped nuts. Mix. Spoon into a greased 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for an hour and 15 minutes. When done, remove bread from the oven and pour hot coconut syrup over the top.

Hot Coconut Syrup

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter

Place in a saucepan and boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add 1 teaspoon coconut flavor. Pour over the brunch bread. Allow to stand for a couple of hours before removing from the pan.



Know of a good cook?

We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of Wednesday's Times-News. If you, or someone you know, would be willing to be interviewed and photographed and would be willing to share some recipes, please let us know. Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548, or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com. Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

Jeanne Paul and her husband live in the house where her husband was born.



Nutty Coconut Brunch Bread is one of Jeanne Paul's favorite recipes.

Autumn's heat doesn't mean gardens have to lose their color

Autumn is not just red leaves and orange pumpkins anymore. Increasingly popular late-blooming perennials are adding splashes of color to the fall landscape.

Creating a colorful grand finale to the garden season is easy.

you pick top-performing plants. Here are some contenders.

• **Asters:** The individual blossoms are starry.

Their daisy-like flowers accented by yellow centers come in white, bright blue, red, pink, violet, lavender or intense purple. They like a sunny spot, and some benefit from being dug up and divided periodically. To encourage fall flowering, cut them back by half in mid-June.

• **Colchicum:** This is often mistakenly called autumn crocus, though it's not a true crocus at all. It comes in white, rose, mauve, lavender, purple, orchid and pale



Photo courtesy of My Reminiscent Company.

Creating a colorful grand finale to the garden season is easy with top-performing perennials that can be counted on to provide fabulous fall flowers or foliage year after year. This blast of brightness includes (clockwise, left to right), sedum 'autumn joy,' aster novae-angliae (New England aster), Miscanthus 'morning light,' penstemon alpestralis, My Favorite Perennial Mum 'autumn red' and (in foreground) ornamental kale.

pink. Most types have low-growing, cup-shaped flowers that resemble crocus, others look like water lilies. Plant in early fall, in partial shade and well-drained soil. Don't be fooled in spring when the colchicum leaf out, but don't flower. In fall, they do the opposite - flower, but produce no leaves.

• **Echinacea:** Commonly called coneflowers, they have orchid-purple or white flowers on sturdy stems. Flowering during the mid- to late-summer time frame, they grow to around 3 feet tall and provide color until the frost kills the flowers.

• **Miscanthus:** This tall, airy ornamental grass grows in clumps with long, slender blades that arch majestically upward 5 to 6 feet until the weight of the seed heads bends them back gracefully earthward. They like sun, but will tolerate shade. In fall, this perennial will be green tinged

FOOD & HOME

Raspberries don't welcome most area soils

DEAR CATHY: I have had bad luck with my raspberries the last two years. The plants are puny and get shorter each year. There are bee-type insects that I believe are sucking the juice from the berries. They are dried-up and partly eaten. This patch is about 6 years old.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

When is the best time to clean out the patch, fall or spring? Do the plants need deep watering? Should I dig up the older plants and fertilize? Or just fertilize? Is there a spray to kill off the insects that won't harm the berries? If I spray, will I kill the bees that pollinate the blooms?

—BERRY ME NOT

DEAR BERRY: Raspberries have no tolerance for poor soil and, in most parts, that's what we've got to offer. Plant raspberries in fall in a well-drained, sheltered, but sunny spot that is rich

with humus. Since our soil generally does not present itself that way, we need to add well-rotted manure when planting, then again every year.

In the spring, mulch with more well-rotted manure or compost on both sides of the row. If neither manure nor compost are available, raspberries will settle for a well-balanced fertilizer. Don't bury the canes. Put the manure out a few inches from the canes.

Yes, do water deeply. And make sure you water in all that

good fertilizer you put out so the plants can use it.

Raspberry fruit worms are about the only pests that will bother these favored berries; botrytis, a blight, can be a problem, though. I would not spray for the problems you describe. You probably just need to water and keep the birds out with some netting.

All the canes that fruited this summer should be removed to ground level after the crop has been harvested. Tie the new canes to the support or trellis. Cut out weak and damaged canes now, too.

If your raspberries fruit in the fall, cut the fruited canes to the ground in winter.

Pick the fruit when it is firm to ripe for preserves and freezing, and when it is fully ripe for eating fresh. Try to harvest every

other day. Thanks for writing. And enjoy your bountiful harvest next year.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Puzzled because you planted dozens of spring bulbs last fall and only a handful came up? Moles and voles might be the answer. They appreciate finding those tasty treats you put underground for them. Foli them this year: When you dig a big, wide hole to randomly place your bulbs, line it with chicken wire. Put the soil on top of the bulbs just like always, but before you replace the mulch, put more chicken wire down. The critters should be disappointed to find their fall treat encased in wire.

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

Gnomes begin showing up in gardens - and elsewhere

Garden gnomes are hot. Those diminutive standbys of garden statuary - revered by some, reviled by others - have become unlikely icons of pop culture. They've been profiled (along with pink flamingos) in the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune.

"People fall for garden gnomes because they're blatantly oddball and quirky, but good-spirited, too," said James Baggett, editor of Country Living Gardener and American Homestyle.

The gnome in its most familiar pointy-capped incarnation comes to us from Germany, where it has deep roots in Germanic folklore. It is traditionally known as a protector in the garden. However, in the blockbuster book series "Harry Potter," garden gnomes are portrayed as garden pests that full-sized magical folk must periodically fling bodily from the garden.

This perhaps reflects a British ambiguity toward the creatures. England is home to an actual garden gnome museum; but the English, along with their European Community compatriots on the Continent, also keenly follow the escapades of the



Photo courtesy of My Favorite Company.

No longer content to sit quietly in the garden, today's gnomes are going high profile.

tongue-in-cheek Garden Gnome Liberation Front, which "rescues" gnomes from "exploitation" in people's gardens and sets them free by staging outlandish pranks.

This fall, the gnome will appear in TV commercials on the national cable Home and Garden channel.

Color

Continued from A1

with silver, white or yellow, depending on the variety. In winter, it dries to an attractive light brown and is appealing to birds.

• **Mums:** Often, mums are thought of as disposable pots of fall color bought on the checkout line each fall and discarded after fading. But, new for this fall, My Favorite: Perennial Mum "autumn red" is planted in the garden and comes back bigger and more beautiful year after year. By its third year, it can be as big as a loveseat, flaunting a canopy of up to 5,000 blooms during its four- to five-week fall bloom season. This mum, with deep red, daisy-like flowers accented by bright yellow center; doesn't even require pinching to keep its compact shape. And it attracts Monarch butterflies.

• **Rudbeckia:** Often called

black-eyed Susan, this long-blooming perennial with large, daisy-like flowers blooms mid-summer and holds its color until well into fall. It is hardy and robust, returns year after year and multiplies.

• **Sedum:** Sometimes called stonecrop, these are succulents with fleshy leaves and small flowers born in dense, tight clusters. The most popular varieties are those with blue-gray or gray-green leaves and rose-to-rust tone flowers.

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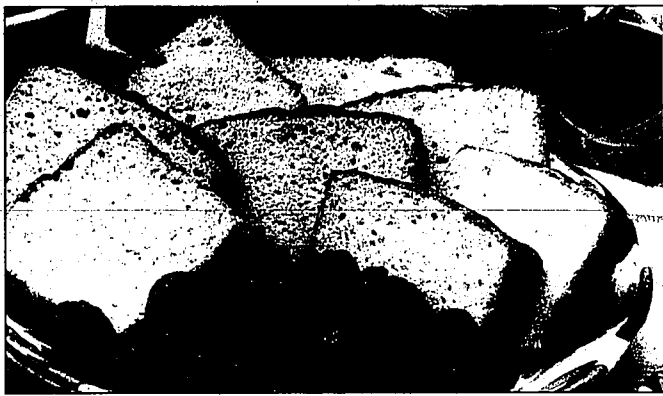
FOOD & HOME

Pound cake – made just for two

Taste of Home

Two may be company, but finding scrumptious treats that serve just two people can be tricky. This Little Dixie Pound Cake, from Ruby Williams, of Bogalusa, La., was featured in Taste of Home magazine. It's a moist, quick-to-fix dessert with a mild orange flavor.

- LITTLE DIXIE POUND CAKE**
- 3 tablespoons butter (no substitutes), softened
 - 6 tablespoons sugar
 - 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 - Pinch baking soda
 - 7 teaspoons buttermilk
 - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1/8 teaspoon orange extract
- In a small mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg. Combine flour and baking soda. Add alternately with buttermilk to creamed mixture. Blend in extracts. Pour into a greased 5 1/4-by-3-by-2-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool for 10 minutes. Remove from pan to cool on a wire rack.



This quick-fix dessert is just right for a duo.

Photo courtesy of Taste of Home

Shuck overcooking for ears of sweet goodness

By CoCe Sullivan
The Seattle Times

Fresh corn on the cob, gleaming in its creamy shutes of gelatin and butter and ivory, may be the quintessential summer crop. But haunted by memories of its creamed and canned cousin, I've approached the steaming platters that proudly place August tables with some reluctance.

Scraped of the cob, though, and dressed with zesty spices and chilies and herbs, its qualities of sweetness and crunch have won me over. Of course the kernels, so knowing how to lose, store and cook it is key. When buying corn, look for ears that feel heavy for their size with tightly closed husks, which hold moisture in the kernels. Supermarkets will often peel back some of the layers of husks, exposing the kernels. They should be plump and firm,

and the silk moist with no signs of dryness or decay.

Once home, store the ears in the refrigerator in a plastic bag. Serve as soon as possible, but don't remove the husks and silks until ready to cook.

Despite what your grandmother may have told you, corn needs only a quick 3 to 5 minutes to cook. Boiling is the cooking method favored by many corn aficionados. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. When the water is boiling, add the corn and begin timing. (Don't add salt, which toughens the skins of the kernels, or sugar, which is unnecessary with the newer, sweeter varieties on the market.)

Most cooks remove the husks and silk before boiling, or you can follow the advice of Betty Fussell, author of "Story of Corn," who suggests removing the tough layer of outer husks, then, with the remaining husks and silk still attached, she takes the corn for a quick dip in boiling water, no more than 30 seconds.

Grilling and oven-roasting also work well with corn on the cob.

To grill, peel back the husks and remove the silk; replace husks and tie with a strip of husk about 1-inch wide. Or discard the husks and silks, brush the kernels with softened butter and wrap in foil. Another option is to place the corn stripped of its husks and silks right on an oiled grill, caramelizing the exposed kernels. Cook about 7 to 10 minutes. Test by piercing a few of the kernels with the tip of a small sharp knife; they should give in easily but still be slightly crunchy.

To oven-roast, peel back and discard the tough, outer layer of husks and remove the silk. Rub kernels with seasoned butter, then replace the husks. Roast on a baking sheet at 400 degrees about 15 minutes, turning occasionally and brushing with a little water.

If corn on the cob is too cumbersome to handle, try cutting the kernels off the cob. With a sharp, heavy knife, make a small cut in the cob, then break in half. Stand on a flat end and cut away the kernels from top to bottom. Fussell suggests slicing the sweet corn right off the cob and mixing the raw kernels into a salad, much as you would a carrot, for flavor, color and texture.

The kernels also can be briefly blanched in boiling water about 2 minutes for fresh salsas and salads, or sauteed with butter or olive oil and seasonings about 5 to 7 minutes. Fresh lime juice, chilies, both fresh and powdered, and herbs such as basil, thyme, sage or tarragon meld beautifully.

And as for creamed corn: Try it fresh off the cob, simmered with real cream and bell peppers and tossed with fettuccine for an opulent late-summer meal.

Slow Food movement encourages slower pace in lives

Arlene Coco
North News Tribune

An organization called Slow Food USA believes there can be more pleasure and quality in everyday life simply by slowing down, respecting the convivial traditions of the table and celebrating the diversity of nature's bounty.

The Slow Food movement got started in 1986 in Piedmont, Italy, when founder Carl Petrini decided that fast-food culture had gone too far. The proverbial crow that broke the camel's back: The opening of a McDonald's on the 18th-century piazza in Spoleto in Rome.

"Fast food is the enemy. It's the abnormal rhythms in which we are living our lives," Petrini writes. "Being slow does not mean you have to move more slowly, chew a certain number of times per bite. Slow means you govern the rhythms of your life. You're in control of deciding how fast you have to go. Today, you might want to go fast, so you can go tomorrow, you may want to go slow, so you can."

Slow Food now has more than 70,000 members and 650 chapters, which are called convivia.

For more information about Slow Food USA, see www.slow-food.org

These recipes are from Chef Ron Huff, a certified chef de cuisine at Luna's Food Holdings Inc. in Minneapolis and head of the Minnesota convivium of Slow Food.

MASHED POTATOES THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY

- 4 large Russet potatoes (Idaho or other baking potato)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/3 cup potato water
- Fresh nutmeg

Cut potatoes into pieces of fairly equal size. Place the potatoes in pan with enough cold water to cover by 2 inches, add salt and bring to a boil. Cook potatoes until just fork tender (about 15 minutes). Drain potatoes immediately, saving at least

1 cup of the water. After draining potatoes, add butter to the warm saucepan. Return potatoes to the pan and place on burner set to low. Mash potatoes with a masher. Add 1/3 cup milk and enough of the reserved potato water to achieve a fluffy consistency. Do not overmoisten. Stir in a grating of fresh nutmeg.

This is the original recipe by Oscar Tschirky, maitre d'hotel of the Waldorf Astoria and was published in his 1896 "The Cook Book."

WALDORF SALAD

- 1 cup Granny Smith, diced
- 1 cup diced celery
- 3/4 cup homemade mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

In a bowl, combine all ingredients. Serves 4.

This chicken is exactly the way my 86-year-old mother makes it. There were never leftovers, and she made it (and still does) in much greater quantities than listed here.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN

1 4-pound roasting chicken, disjointed, or 4 pounds breasts and thighs

- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper (for seasoning flour)
- 2 tablespoons paprika
- 2 cloves garlic
- 3 sprigs tarragon, chopped
- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 generous cups heavy cream
- 2 to 3 tablespoons unsalted butter

Heat oil in large saute pan. In a plastic bag, combine flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Add chicken pieces to flour mixture and shake to coat chicken. Fry chicken until golden brown, about 6 minutes per side. Remove chicken and place on a plate. Add chopped garlic to saute pan and cook for 2-3 minutes; do not let burn. Return chicken to pan, add cream and butter. Cover pan and simmer for 30-plus minutes. In the last 10 minutes of cooking, add tarragon, cover and cook for remaining time. Serve chicken with the cream gravy in the pan. Serves 4-6.

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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
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FOOD & HOME

Teen-agers discover supermarkets

Survey finds they prepare more meals, make food purchases

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

Attention teen shoppers! Let's buy food for the family. ...Improbable? Not at all. ...Increasingly, teens are making food purchases to help out working parents and sometimes preparing these foods at home. ...1997 survey, "Teen Grocery Shopping" by New York City's Channel One Network, pegged purchases "directly influenced" by teens at nearly \$20 billion per year. That figure, which includes requests for specific products purchased by a parent,

continues to grow, researchers say.

And a survey conducted by Teenage Research Unlimited of Northbrook established that supermarkets were second only to shopping malls for purchases by teens with money to spend from part-time jobs and allowances, and the free time in which to spend it.

Here, students who were spending part of their summer as interns in the Chicago Tribune's Hire the Future program, were asked to develop menus for family meals and to shop for the ingredients. To a great degree our shoppers chose

familiar ingredients and products that appeared frequently on their family dinner tables.

Here's a favorite recipe. SPAGHETTI WITH MINI-MEATBALLS

Yield: 6 servings
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 small onion, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 egg whites
1 pound ground beef
1 pound spaghetti
1 1/2 jars (26 ounces each) spaghetti sauce of choice
Heat medium saucepan filled

with water to boil. Mash garlic, onion, salt and pepper together with back of knife on cutting board to make thick paste. Combine garlic mixture, egg whites and beef in medium bowl.

Shape meat mixture into 3/4-inch diameter balls; place in boiling water. Reduce heat; simmer, until done, about 15 minutes. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti according to package directions; drain. Heat spaghetti sauce over medium heat until warm; set aside.

Toss warm spaghetti with sauce and meatballs in large serving bowl.

Chicken recipe isn't light on the taste scale

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

We're skeptical of any recipe that proclaims itself reduced fat or reduced calorie. To us, that often means "reduced flavor." But this chicken can become a summer staple, varied according to seasonal fruits. Instead of plums, try peaches, pineapples, green apples, grapes or a combination. We seared the chicken in a pan with a little oil to promote the caramelization of the sugar in the spice rub.

CHICKEN WITH PLUM SALSA

Makes 4 servings
For the chicken:
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
2 teaspoons packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
About 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
For the salsa:
1 cup chopped ripe plums
2 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro
2 tablespoons minced red onion
About 2 teaspoons cider vinegar
Hot red pepper sauce, such as Tabasco, to taste (optional)
Salt to taste

For the chicken: In a small bowl, combine the cumin, sugar and salt; set aside. Place the chicken on a work surface and cover with plastic wrap or wax

paper. Using a rolling pin or a large skillet, press the chicken to an even thickness, preferably about 1/4 inch thick. Remove the wrap and rub both sides of the chicken with the spice mixture. In a grill pan or nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, heat the oil. Add the chicken, reduce the heat to medium and cook, turning every few minutes, until cooked through, about 6 minutes per side. (The brown sugar caramelizes very quickly, so it is necessary to turn the chicken more than once.)

For the salsa: In a large bowl, combine all of the ingredients and toss. Set aside. To serve, spoon the salsa over the chicken.

-From Cooking Light magazine

Per serving: 231 calories, 40 gm protein, 8 gm carbohydrates, 4 gm fat, 99 mg cholesterol, 1 gm saturated fat, 403 mg sodium, 1 gm dietary fiber

Enjoy a shrimp fest

Newsday

Late summer is the time of year to serve big, messy communal seafood dinners like this shrimp fest, developed for Old Bay Seasoning by Chesapeake Bay chef John Shields.


OLD BAY SHRIMP FEST
1/2 cup Old Bay Seasoning
2 tablespoons salt
8 medium red potatoes, quartered
2 large sweet onions, cut into wedges
8 ears fresh corn, cut in half
4 pounds large shrimp in shells
In an 8-quart pot, bring Old

Bay, salt and 4 quarts water to boil over high heat. Add potatoes and onions, cover and cook for 13 minutes; add corn, cover and cook 7 minutes; add shrimp, cover, and cook for 4 minutes, until shrimp are opaque and cooked through. Either drain off cooking liquid through a large colander, or using a slotted spoon and tongs, remove contents of pot from liquid.

Serve in large bowls, or just cover a picnic table with newspaper and make one big mound of shrimp fest. This must be eaten with the hands. Makes 8 to 12 servings.


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• Check exhaust vents and make sure they're clean and free of debris
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FOOD & HOME



Photo courtesy of Taste of Time
A special spread and other tantalizing ingredients make this sandwich a can't-miss recipe.

Try out this sandwich recipe for a (small) army

Feeding lunch to a hungry bunch is no small feat. But the next time you're serving a dozen people or so - at home or at the office - here's a recipe that makes it plain fun.

It's from Melissa Collier, of Wichita Falls, Texas. Her super-size sandwich is more enjoyable to serve than individual sandwiches, and you'll win plenty of compliments, too. It's not only impressive to look at, it's a delicious hit with a crowd.

- SANDWICH FOR 12**
- 1/2 cup old-fashioned oats
 - 1/2 cup boiling water
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 package (16 ounces) hot roll mix
 - 3/4 cup warm water (110 to 115 degrees)
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1 tablespoon dried minced onion
 - Topping:**
 - 1 egg
 - 1 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 1 tablespoon dried minced onion
 - 1 tablespoon sesame seeds
 - Filling:**
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 4 teaspoons prepared mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish
 - Lettuce leaves
 - 8 ounces thinly sliced, fully cooked ham
 - 8 ounces thinly sliced cooked

- turkey**
- 1 medium green pepper, thinly sliced
 - 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
 - 6 ounces thinly sliced Swiss cheese
 - 2 large tomatoes, thinly sliced
- In a large bowl, combine oats, boiling water and butter. Let stand for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in warm water. Add to the oat mixture with eggs and onion. Add flour mixture from hot roll mix; stir well (do not knead). Spread dough into a 10-inch circle on a well-greased pizza pan. Cover with plastic wrap coated with nonsick cooking spray; let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 45 minutes. Beat egg and garlic salt. Brush gently over dough. Sprinkle with onion and sesame seeds.
- Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan. Cool on a wire rack. Split lengthwise. Combine mayonnaise, mustard and horseradish. Spread over cut sides of loaf. Layer with remaining filling ingredients. Cut into wedges. Makes 12 servings.

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Garden harvest approaches cruising speed

The kids are going back to school just in time for the gardens to really start producing. I think it's going to be a busy harvest.

Nothing beats the flavor of vine-ripened vegetables, unless it is tree-ripened fruit. I love to take a salt shaker out into the garden, sit down on the ground under a tomato plant and eat till I'm full. Or pick a cucumber, hose off the dirt and munch away - skin and all.

When the entire garden comes ripe all at the same time, you can get buried under a flood of fruits and vegetables. Here are some ideas to help you with your garden bounty.

QUICK DRESSING FOR SLICED VEGETABLES

- 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
 - A few leaves fresh thyme, basil, oregano, sage, marjoram and/or parsley (your choice)
 - 1/4 cup snipped chives
 - 2/3 cup salad oil
 - 1/4 cup tarragon vinegar
- Slice fresh tomatoes, cucumbers, bell peppers, zucchini, carrots, broccoli or cauliflower florettes, green onions or other fresh vegetables. Place the vegetables in a bowl and pour the dressing over. Stir to be sure the vegetables are all well-coated. Cover and chill for an hour or so, occasionally spooning the dressing over the vegetables. Before serving, pour the excess dressing off and serve it on the side.

GOURMET ONIONS

- Serves 6
- Slice 5 medium onions, season with 1/2 teaspoon each garlic powder, salt and pepper. Cook in 1/3 cup butter for 5 to 8 minutes or until barely tender, stirring to separate the rings. Add 1/2 cup cooking sherry (can substitute fruit juice); cook quickly 2 to 3 minutes. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese.

CORN CURRY

- Serves 4
- 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 1/2 to 2 cups fresh or frozen corn
 - 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 - 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 - 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon curry powder

VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

- 1/2 cup sour cream
 - Salt and pepper
- Melt butter in skillet. Add vegetables and carry. Cook over low heat till vegetables are just tender (8 to 10 minutes). Stir in sour cream. Season to taste. Heat, stirring constantly.

DRESS UP YOUR FRESH PEAS

- Add chopped mint leaves to peas while they are cooking.
- Add nutmeg and chopped, pickled onions to hot cooked peas, just before serving.
- Drop in some savory or thyme while cooking.

GREEN BEANS, CREAM STYLE

- Serves 4
- 1 1/2 cups fresh green beans

- 1 (3 ounce) package cream cheese
 - 1 tablespoon milk
 - 3/4 teaspoon celery seed
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Cook beans; drain. Combine the remaining ingredients; mix well. Spoon over the hot beans.

BABY BEETS IN SOUR CREAM

- Serves 4
- 1/4 cup sour cream
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon minced green onion
 - 3/4 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Dash cayenne
 - 2 1/2 cups cooked beets, cut in halves and drained

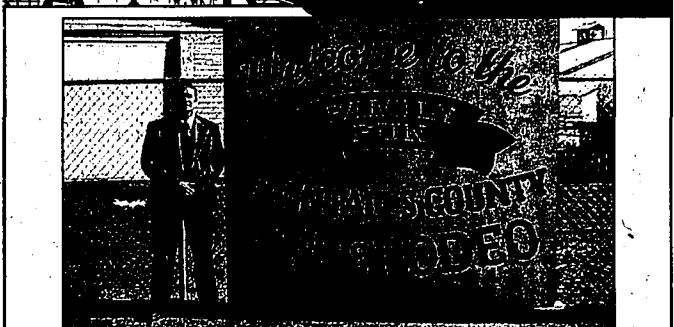
COMPANY VEGETABLES

- Serves 10 to 12
- 2 1/2 cups fresh or frozen peas
 - 1 cup fresh chopped carrots
 - 1 cup fresh green beans
 - 1 (5 ounce) can water chest-

- nuts, drained and sliced
 - 1 (3 ounce) can sliced mushrooms, drained
 - 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
 - 3 to 4 tablespoons cooking sherry (can substitute fruit juice)
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - Dash hot bottled pepper sauce
 - 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
 - 1/4 cup cracker crumbs
- Cook peas, carrots and beans till just tender; drain. Add water chestnuts and mushrooms. Combine the rest of the ingredients except the cracker crumbs and toss with the vegetables. Turn into a 2-quart casserole dish.
- Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes, till hot and bubbly. Stir occasionally. Sprinkle the crumbs over the top just prior to serving.

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

Come Help First Federal Celebrate the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo



Tim Zebarth, Twin Falls County Fair Board Member and Manager of the First Federal Blue Lakes Branch in Twin Falls looks forward to seeing his friends and customers at the fair. The Twin Falls County Fair runs from August 29th through September 3rd.

In recognition of the Twin Falls County Fair, we will be closing our Twin Falls offices at 3:00 pm on Thursday, August 30th. Our drive up windows will remain open until 6:00 pm. On Friday August 31st our Buhl office will close at 3:00 pm and our drive up window will remain open until 6:00 pm.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Local sports . . . D2, D4
Scores and stats . . . D3
Money D6-B

Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 29, 2001

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’m sure none of you guys have gone to see N’Sync lately.”

“Guy Beach, the new men’s basketball coach at the College of Southern Idaho, to the assembled team at his introductory news conference on Tuesday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Which are the only two teams to score more than 60 points in an NFL postseason game?
...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

High school cross country
Declo, Kimberly at Valley, LaGrange, 4:30 p.m.
High school boys’ soccer
Bliss at Wood River, 5 p.m.
High school girls’ soccer
Blackfoot at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
Rodeo
Twin Falls rodeo, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Meet CSI sports teams today in canyon

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Booster Club invites fans and the public to a “Meet the Athletes” potluck picnic today at 6 p.m. at Centennial Park. This year’s coaches will be on hand to introduce their players. The booster club will provide the main dish and drinks. Anyone planning on attending is asked to bring a side dish and their own place setting. For more information, call Ginger at 733-9554, Ext. 2475.

Oakley High boosters hold meet and greet

OAKLEY – The Oakley High School Booster Club is hosting a “Meet the Athletes” night at the high school Thursday at 6:30 p.m. There is no cost to attend the event, which includes a barbecue and the opportunity to meet the football, volleyball, cross country, cheerleading and drill teams.

CSI baseball holds walk-on tryouts today

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho baseball team will hold tryouts for potential walk-on players today at Frontier Field at 2 p.m. Hitting, pitching and defensive workouts will take place. For more information, call the CSI clubhouse at 733-9554, Ext. 2650.

Wallock, Glavin win Jackpot GC titles

JACKPOT – Roger Wallock and Lola Glavin won their respective men’s and women’s club championships at Jackpot Golf Course Aug. 20-21. Wallock fired rounds of 68 and 77 for 145 to beat runner-up Rick Colard by 12 strokes. Mike Siebert placed third. Glavin finished with a two-day 187 to beat Bonnie Yoman. Net-winners were Bert Robinson and Sue Frank.

Rupert Ladies Day tournament ends in tie

RUPERT – Doris Wright and Lenora Kasworm tied with Belva Heinze and Carla Blincoe for top honors at the Rupert Ladies Day blind-partner tournament Tuesday at the Rupert Country Club. Maxine Becker and Sharon Jensen captured third place and Johnnie deBlaquiere and Viki Wood took fourth.

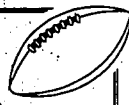
Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Chicago Bears defeated Washington, 73-0, in 1940, and the Jacksonville Jaguars eliminated Miami, 62-7, in January 2000.

Fall Sports Previews

The Times-News continues its weeklong look at the area’s fall high school sports’ season Today: 5A, 4A football, D1, D2



Young Bruins hope to make mark

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Three weeks into the season and the Twin Falls High School football team is already on the ropes. But like any good fighter, the Bruins are refusing to fall – no matter how many shots they take.

The first hit was losing 6-foot-4 Junior Cy Robertson. The big defensive end moved

to Oregon and took with him size, experience and speed off the corner.

The second blow came during a summer basketball game when junior linebacker Jayson Vogt broke his foot. The injury didn’t heal properly and a pin was surgically implanted last week. If things go well Vogt will be back before the end of the season.

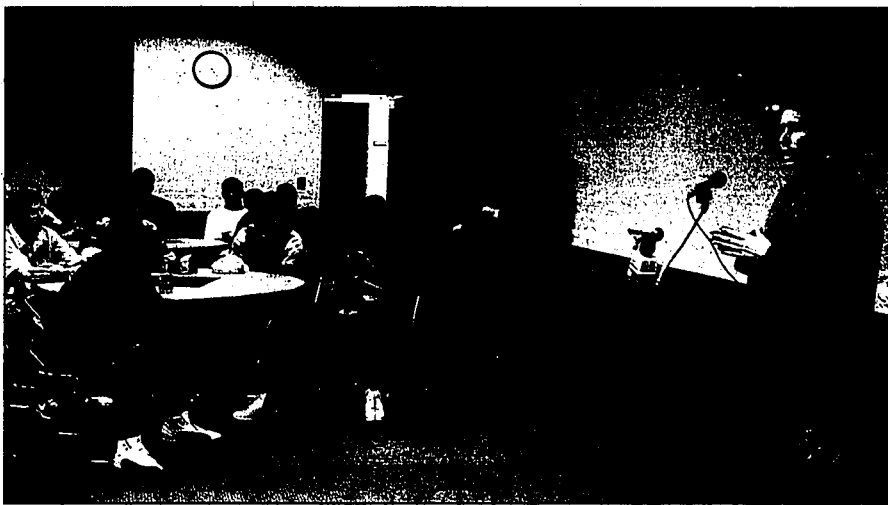
And the last shot came last week when starting running back Brandon Salinas

found out he had a cracked hip bone and would be out for the season. The combination has left the Bruins weary and feeling

Head coach Mark Schaal can only shake his head and wonder what might have been. “Those three guys were some of what little experience we had coming back,” Schaal said. “Now we don’t have them. And with only 11 seniors on our team, leadership is a concern.”

Please see PREVIEW, Page D2

REACH FOR THE BEACH



New College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball coach Guy Beach speaks during a news conference to introduce him to the team, background, and to the community. Beach most recently was an assistant coach at the University of Texas at El Paso.

CSI hires Guy Beach as men’s basketball coach

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Hi Guy. The College of Southern Idaho installed its fifth men’s basketball head coach in seven seasons Tuesday, introducing Guy Beach to a crowded Taylor Administration Building conference room.

Beach, 37, wearing the look of a man who had taken his daughters to an “NSYNC” concert Monday night before packing his bags and traveling nearly 1,100 miles overnight, said it was a trip well taken.

“It’s been about two days without sleep,” he said. “But I made it. I’m here.” And so begins the era for the former College of Eastern Utah head coach who most recently was an assistant at the University of Texas at El Paso. “The basketball (in El Paso) is very similar to here,” he said. “It’s the only game in town. They support UTEP basketball.

“You guys really support basketball. UTEP, obviously is expected to win, just not every single game, like here.” Beach amassed a record of 51-13 in two years of coaching at Eastern Utah (1995-1997), and was the head coach when the Frisco, Utah school won the Scenic West Athletic Conference in 1997. He spent a total of nine years at the school.

“I’ve been in this league and was pretty successful,” he said. “I didn’t beat CSI until my last year at Eastern-Utah, and then we did it three times.”

Beach noted that current CSI player Tim Ellis’ brother, Roselle, played for him during that time. Beach also coached current NBA player Eddie Gill and standout Harold Arceñave that season.

CSI assistant Brian Hancock said he’s known his new boss since his time as an assistant at North Idaho College.

“I’ve known him for a long time,” he said. “I’ve always

respected what he’s done as a coach and I think that his players, and I’ve been around several of his players, always thought that he treated them first-class.” The Golden Eagle players listened intently to their new head coach, often sitting stone-faced when the amiable Beach cracked jokes.

“I’m sure none of you guys have gone to see “NSYNC” lately,” Beach said to the assembled team. “And I don’t listen to their music. Honestly, I don’t.”

Beach, who was also an assistant at Weber State University in 1998-99 when the Wildcats upset the University of North Carolina in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, said he doesn’t look at CSI as just another junior college program.

“Most of the people back (in Texas) will think I’m leaving to take a JUCO job,” he said. “My feelings are that this is not a JUCO job. This is a very good basketball job.”

Beach said he is not about to

change the Eagles’ up-tempo, pressing style of play.

“I don’t think when you bring horses in you do them a disservice if you’re going to try and slow the ball down,” he said. “I ran at Eastern Utah and with 12 or 14 guys here, it’s going to be exciting to get up-and-down and do it the whole game.”

That was welcome news to sophomore guard Tony Bobbitt.

“He comes from a top-notch program where he said he likes to run-and-gun,” Bobbitt said. “That’s what we like to do so we’ll fit in perfectly.”

Beach, who will earn around “\$65,000 to \$70,000,” according to CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer, won the job over finalists Snow College head coach Jon Judkins and former Southern Idaho coach and school Hall-of-Fame member Fred Trenkle. He replaces Derek Zeck, who left the program last week.

“It was a very close decision,” Meyerhoeffer said.

Allen, Bruins bounce Bobcats

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Like a rubber band, the Twin Falls High School volleyball team bounced back Tuesday night against Burley.

Senior Brianna Allen finished with 12 kills and six aces and senior Kim Strunk grabbed a handful of blocks as the Bruins beat the Bobcats in four games, 15-9, 14-16, 15-3, 15-13.

“This wasn’t a regional match but it was one we needed to win,” Twin Falls coach Kelly Youree said. “We needed some confidence. We beat Pocatello but it wasn’t a great win—I wanted to have a good win.”

Twin Falls (2-0) rallied after a disappointing Game 2 loss to storm past the Bobcats 15-3 in the third game and rallied again in the deciding game to win 15-13.

“The third game was a momentum shifter,” Youree said. “I told them that match was a character-builder. We let up, we let them win a game, and I think in Game 3 they showed me what kind of team they want to be.”



Twin Falls middle Kim Strunk spikes the ball late in the Bruins’ third game against Burley. Twin Falls won the match.

Junior Temple Levings served two aces to finish the match but serving consistently was something the Bruins struggled with most of the evening. Twin Falls

committed 11 serving errors in the match.

“They say the most difficult thing to do in volleyball is to serve,” Youree said. “Turning around and looking at the net is the most difficult thing to do because it’s a mental block.”

Another mental letdown in the second game cost the Bruins a sweep. Trailing 10-3, the Bobcats (0-1) scored eight of the next nine points to tie the game at 11-11 before taking a lead 13-11 on a pair of hitting errors.

Twin Falls regained the serve when a kill attempt by Burley’s Erica Phillips went long and the Bruins evened the score on an ace by Allen and a kill by Levings before a sideout kill by Phillips.

The Bruins trailed points to 14-14 but kills by Tiffany Andersen and Amber Aston sealed the game for Burley. Aston finished with seven kills to lead the Bobcats and Phillips added five blocks.

“Aston played very well for us,” Burley coach Hal Strain said. Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page D5

Magic Valley Stampede is pro rodeo at its finest

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER – The national rodeo season is nearing its grand finale where big money will be up for grabs in the National Finals Rodeo. But only the top 15 contestants in each event will qualify. So men and women in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) are putting out the extra effort to make the final cut.

“They come to Filer to try and win a few more dollars and pick up some points,” said Gene Schiffer, a gold card member of the PRCA who competes in national senior pro rodeos in team roping.

“(Stock producer) Ike Sankey brings the best bucking horses in the world, so the rodeo draws a good bunch of rodeo riders. When the cowboys come here, they know they’re going to get a horse that is going to buck, or a bull that is going to buck.”

Schiffer, a former Twin Falls

Want to go?

What: The Magic Valley Stampede at the Twin Falls County Fair when Thursday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Where: Main Arena. Prices: Included in general fair admission.

County Fair board member, was also the former president of the Wildcat Circuit. He oversees 12 PRCA divisions that includes all of Idaho south of the Panhandle, and Nevada and Utah.

“Wilderness Circuit cowboys come here very faithfully to try to make our circuit finals,” Schiffer said. “This is an excellent rodeo and, this year again, all the top cowboys will be here. We’re guaranteed to see some wild action.”

Rough Stock

“Ike furnishes stock for the NFR in Filer,” Schiffer said. Please see RODEO, Page D5

Little Leaguers honored despite questions about star pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) — Little Leaguers from the Bronx received the keys to the city Tuesday and were honored for their sportsmanship despite an investigation into whether their star pitcher was too old to play.

On the steps of City Hall, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani handed out the keys to pitcher Danny Almonte and 14 other members of the Rolando Paulino team, which finished third in the Little League World Series on Sunday.

The team says Almonte is 12, born on April 7, 1989, in Moca,

Dominican Republic, and has a Spanish document. But Little League World Series officials were shown an affidavit Monday by Sports Illustrated that indicated a Danny Almonte was born April 7, 1987, in the town, league spokesman Lance Van Auker said.

Little League rules prohibit any player born before Aug. 1, 1988, from competing this year.

The age controversy was not addressed at the City Hall ceremony, but Little League Inc. president Stephen Keener said after-

ward the document found by Sports Illustrated had not been verified.

"If the second birth record happens to be the accurate one, then we've been deceived and I'm angry about it," he said. "What we need to do is determine which one of these documents is correct."

As part of the investigation, Van Auker said the organization might have to send someone to the Dominican Republic.

Giuliani, when asked later about the issue, said, "I think the

youngsters should be given the benefit of the doubt."

Almonte threw the first perfect game in the Little League World Series in 44 years and was the key to his team's strong showing in the South Williamsport, Pa., tournament.

The "Baby Bombers" came within one hit of the championship, losing to Apopka, Fla. They won the consolation game against Curacao, Netherlands Antilles.

Almonte finished the tournament with 46 strikeouts, giving out only three hits in three starts.

A run scored in the last inning of his final game was the only run scored on Almonte's team.

Rumors about Almonte's age plagued the team throughout the tournament, and Little League coaches in Staten Island, N.Y., and Pequanook, N.J., said they hired private investigators to find proof that Bronx players were ineligible, but to no avail.

According to Sports Illustrated, Almonte's father, Felipe de Jesus Almonte, had registered his son's birth twice, with the earlier record showing a 1987 birth date

and the later one showing 1989.

If Almonte were found to be ineligible, all summer rumors said the Bronx team would have to forfeit its last victory and the Rolando Paulino league's charter could be revoked.

"He certainly plays like he's older than his years, but would we continue until there's proof," said Tom Hart, whose State College, Pa., team was beaten 2-0 by the Bronx in the Mid-Atlantic Regional championship with Almonte pitching a no-hitter.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

Team	W	L	Pct
Oakland	71	58	.551
Boston	71	58	.551
San Diego	70	59	.543
Minnesota	69	60	.535

AL Boxes

DEVIL RAYS, MARINERS 0

Team	W	L	Pct
Seattle	50	51	.495
San Diego	49	52	.486
Oakland	48	53	.477
Los Angeles	47	54	.468
Philadelphia	46	55	.459

ATHLETICS 6, BRUINS 2

Team	W	L	Pct
Oakland	41	10	.804
San Diego	39	12	.760
Los Angeles	37	14	.720
Philadelphia	35	16	.686
Seattle	33	18	.646

ALL STANDINGS

AL Standings

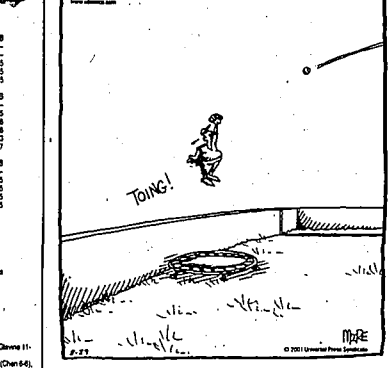
Team	W	L	Pct
New York	77	53	.592
Los Angeles	76	54	.585
San Diego	75	55	.574
Philadelphia	74	56	.567
Seattle	73	57	.562

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	71	58	.551
St. Louis	70	59	.543
San Francisco	69	60	.535
Los Angeles	68	61	.526
Chicago	67	62	.518

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



John Faller at Capler, Mass. on Oct. 19, 1990.

Pacific Coast League

Team	W	L	Pct
San Diego	50	51	.495
Portland	49	52	.486
San Jose	48	53	.477
Las Vegas	47	54	.468
Stockton	46	55	.459

Pacific Conference

Team	W	L	Pct
Portland	41	10	.804
San Diego	39	12	.760
San Jose	37	14	.720
Las Vegas	35	16	.686
Stockton	33	18	.646

PHILLIES 9, METS 8, 11 Innings

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	61	49	.555
New York	60	50	.549
Atlanta	59	51	.538
Los Angeles	58	52	.527
San Diego	57	53	.518

ASTROS 6, REDS 4

Team	W	L	Pct
Houston	50	51	.495
Cincinnati	49	52	.486
San Diego	48	53	.477
Los Angeles	47	54	.468
Philadelphia	46	55	.459

PADRES 5, CARDINALS 2

Team	W	L	Pct
San Diego	41	10	.804
St. Louis	39	12	.760
San Jose	37	14	.720
Las Vegas	35	16	.686
Stockton	33	18	.646

ROYALS 10, ANGELS 4

Team	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	50	51	.495
Los Angeles	49	52	.486
San Diego	48	53	.477
Los Angeles	47	54	.468
Philadelphia	46	55	.459

NL Boxes

PIRATES 6, BREWERS 5

Team	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	41	10	.804
San Diego	39	12	.760
San Jose	37	14	.720
Las Vegas	35	16	.686
Stockton	33	18	.646

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Event	Channel	Time
Tennis, U.S. Open	ESPN	9 a.m.
Baseball, Marlins at Cubs	ESPN	5 p.m.
Tennis, U.S. Open	ESPN	5 p.m.
Baseball, Marlins at Devil Rays	FSP	5 p.m.
Coolidge Games, Day 1	TNT	6 p.m.
Baseball, Giants at Diamondbacks	ESPN2	8 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NFL Football

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	10	2	.833
San Diego	9	3	.750
Los Angeles	8	4	.667
San Francisco	7	5	.583
Seattle	6	6	.500

TENNIS

U.S. Open

Player	W	L	Pct
Andre Agassi	10	2	.833
Tim Lincecum	9	3	.750
Greg Maddux	8	4	.667
Tim Lincecum	7	5	.583
Greg Maddux	6	6	.500

Top 25 Football Schedule

Team	W	L	Pct
San Diego	50	51	.495
Portland	49	52	.486
San Jose	48	53	.477
Las Vegas	47	54	.468
Stockton	46	55	.459

GOLF

Senior PGA

Player	W	L	Pct
Tommy Green	10	2	.833
Tommy Green	9	3	.750
Tommy Green	8	4	.667
Tommy Green	7	5	.583
Tommy Green	6	6	.500

Four My Money Leaders

Player	W	L	Pct
Tommy Green	10	2	.833
Tommy Green	9	3	.750
Tommy Green	8	4	.667
Tommy Green	7	5	.583
Tommy Green	6	6	.500

75th American Legion Baseball World Series

Team	W	L	Pct
Portland	41	10	.804
San Diego	39	12	.760
San Jose	37	14	.720
Las Vegas	35	16	.686
Stockton	33	18	.646

Buy.com Top Money Leaders

Player	W	L	Pct
Tommy Green	10	2	.833
Tommy Green	9	3	.750
Tommy Green	8	4	.667
Tommy Green	7	5	.583
Tommy Green	6	6	.500

Presidents Cup Points

Player	W	L	Pct
Tommy Green	10	2	.833
Tommy Green	9	3	.750
Tommy Green	8	4	.667
Tommy Green	7	5	.583
Tommy Green	6	6	.500

BASKETBALL

WNBA Playoffs

Team	W	L	Pct
Portland	41	10	.804
San Diego	39	12	.760
San Jose	37	14	.720
Las Vegas	35	16	.686
Stockton	33	18	.646

FOOTBALL

NFL Preseason

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	10	2	.833
San Diego	9	3	.750
Los Angeles	8	4	.667
San Francisco	7	5	.583
Seattle	6	6	.500

INDIANS 8, RED SOX 3

Team	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	41	10	.804
Boston	39	12	.760
San Diego	37	14	.720
Los Angeles	35	16	.686
Philadelphia	33	18	.646

SPORTS

Mushers breeze through tri-meet

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Camas County swept its tri-meet matches with Raft River and host Shoshone Tuesday night. Shoshone coach Larry Messick said Sarah Vouch and Anna Backstrom both stood out for the Mushers.

Camas County defeated Shoshone, 15-13, 13-15, 15-8, and Raft River, 16-14, 15-10. In the other match, Shoshone downed Raft River, 16-14, 15-13.

Monica Ursula led the Indians with 16 kills and Steph Dalrymple added eight service points.

Raft River swept both of its junior varsity matches and the Shoshone jayvees beat Camas County.

Hansen def. MVC 15-7, 15-0
HANSEN - Sophomore outside hitter Bonnie Freestone served 21 points and added three kills and seven serve-receives as Hansen (1-0) opened with a 15-7, 15-0 win over Magic Valley Christian.

Senior Ellen Freestone added five service points, six kills and five blocks. Lead hussy setter Dacia Stimpson had 13 sets, and four assists.

"They played really well," Hansen coach Holly Hall said. "They were a little shaky in the beginning. But in the real game, the girls were not aggressive."

The Hansen junior varsity also won in two games.

Declo def. Wendell, 15-6, 15-8
DECLO - The Declo volleyball team ended the season with dominating two game sweep over Wendell Tuesday night, winning 15-6, 15-8.

The Hornets (1-0) swarmed to a 9-0 lead in the first game and jumped to a 7-0 lead in Game 2.

"Everybody contributed. We spread the ball around and we passed well."

All-Pro leaves Titans over contract talks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - All-Pro cornerback Samari Rolle left the Tennessee Titans because of a contract dispute and flew to Denver to meet with his agents.

He did not inform the Titans and failed to attend a team meeting Tuesday.

Peter Shaffer, one of Rolle's agents, said they had not received the Titans' latest offer as of Tuesday afternoon. A long-term deal remains the priority for Rolle.

"If it's not the right contract, he's got options," Shaffer said. "That's the beauty of free agency."

The cornerback can be fined \$5,000 for each missed practice and put on the "reserve-left camp" list after five missed practices.

Falcons

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. - Atlanta Falcons linebacker Jessie

Key figure in Winslow hazing enrolls at NAU

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. - A former Winslow High School athlete who pleaded guilty to aggravated assault in a hazing case has enrolled at Northern Arizona University and will try out for quarterback, coach Mike Adras said.

Stephen Garnett had been offered a scholarship, but it was taken away following his role in the hazing scandal.

Garnett pleaded guilty along with six others to various counts of aggravated assault against fellow athletes.

Rodeo

Continued from D1

"She's the kind they make great rides on," Sankey said. "They've (scored) in the high 80s and low 90s on her before."

Another top Sankey horse scheduled for the Stampede is Dunnie, which was bred this year from his former role as a saddle bronc horse.

"I think Dunnie is a candidate for Horse of the Year," Sankey said. "He bucks hard. He's extremely strong. They win a lot of money on him. But he's had a couple of guys off, too."

Local sports

Declo hosts Buhl and American Falls in a tri-meet on Thursday.

Century def. Jerome 15-6, 15-5, 15-3

JEROME - Century handed Jerome its first loss of the season Tuesday with a three game sweep, 15-6, 15-5, 15-3. Passing errors and mental problems plagued the Tigers.

"They're a good team but we made a lot of mistakes," Jerome coach Mishi Childs said. "We just had a hard time passing the ball, but hopefully we'll be better next time."

The Tigers (0-1) host Bonneville on Thursday.

Valley def. Kimberly, 15-12, 15-2

KIMBERLY def. Murtaugh, 15-2, 17-15

Valley def. Murtaugh 15-6, 15-1

HAZELTON - The Valley Vikings swept a pair of matches from Kimberly and Murtaugh in a tri-match Tuesday night.

The Vikings were pushed in the first game against Kimberly, then cruised home in the second.

"We played pretty good, a little shaky. The first set was a battle," said Valley coach Julian Escobedo. "In the second game we served strong and carried the momentum."

Decly ruled in the match against Murtaugh as Valley continually dug the ball.

In the other game, Kimberly defeated the Red Devils in two games.

The Vikings (5-2) travel to Filer for another tri-match with Gooding on Thursday.

Dietrich def. Bliss 15-0, 15-2

DIETRICH - Dietrich got in the win column, dominating the Bliss Bears in Northside Conference volleyball action Tuesday night.

Raysa Parker served well while Sheena Bingham and Ayleen Sorensen made the kills.

"The girls bounced back after a couple tough losses Saturday

and played well today," said Dietrich coach Teresa Smith.

The Blue Devils (1-2) travel to Richfield on Thursday.

Community School def. Richfield, 15-4, 15-12

KETCHUM - The Community School Cutthroats started the season on a good note Tuesday, defeating the Richfield Tigers in Northside Conference volleyball.

The Cutthroats dominated the first game with solid defensive play. Richfield picked up the intensity in the second game as the teams stayed close.

With the Tigers making a run, Lill Tenney made a huge block to end the rally and the Cutthroats were able to run the table for the match.

"The whole team played really well overall. They made good plays during both games," said Community School coach Mike McCann.

The Cutthroats (1-0) travel to Carey for a tri-match with Camas on Thursday.

Wood River def. Gooding 15-10, 19-16

GOODING - Gooding came up short in a pair of close games Tuesday, falling to the Wood River Wolverines in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference volleyball.

The first game saw both teams struggle with the serve. The intensity picked up in the second game as the teams stayed close.

"We had good intensity but just ran out of time," said Gooding coach Jenni Koski. "We need to use our tools better than we are right now. We have a lot of potential and I think we will be better in the future."

Kristine Hill and Jessica King led the Wolverines offensively. Gooding was led by Jennifer Bellamy with five kills of the 13 total for the team.

The Wolverines travel to Filer on Thursday for a tri-match with Valley.

Hagerman def. Castleford, 15-5, 6-15, 15-11

HAGERMAN - It took three games to decide, but the Hagerman Pirates came out on

top against Castleford in Southside Conference volleyball Tuesday.

Both teams cruised to easy wins in the first two games. Hagerman controlled the third game. Castleford rallied but could not catch up.

The Wolves got good play from middle blockers Lori Ann Wiersma and Katie Atkinson, who combined for 11 kills for the night. Setter Jamie Bergsma was 100 percent with her sets and added five assists.

"The first game we were tentative early on. We have a whole new offense and we are just learning it," said Castleford coach Randy Maves. "It was two good teams."

Teresa Owsley and Melissa Wise both had solid nights for the Pirates.

Boys' soccer

Twin Falls 6, Jerome 0

TWIN FALLS - The Bruin boys soccer team had a shutout on the defensive side while dominating offensively, defeating the Jerome Tigers in non-conference action.

Twin Falls kept the ball in Jerome's end most of the game, collecting 24 shots on goal while limiting the Tigers to a pair.

Sanjin Hadzi scored a pair of goals with one in each half.

The Bruins (2-0) open conference play on Sept. 5th against Highland.

Burley 1, Minico 0

BURLEY - An early goal by Jon Barker proved to be the difference, as Burley beat Minico 1-0. The Bobcats lone goal came two minutes into the game.

Bobcat keeper Brennan Sanders recorded the shutout.

"We got the early goal and after that it was fairly even," Burley coach Wes Nyblade said. "My defense played really well."

Burley (1-1) meets Blackfoot on Thursday.

Wendell 6, Filer 3

No information received

Girls' soccer

Century 10, Jerome 0

No information received

to help fill the hole caused by the injury to Leon Searcy, who will lose time until late October with a torn triceps.

Williams signed a one-year, \$500,000 deal.

Fourth-year tackle Sammy Williams, a starter on the NFL Europe champion Berlin Thunder, will replace Harry Swayne, whose contract was terminated Tuesday. Swayne now is contemplating retirement.

Redskins

ASHBURN, Va. - Bruce Smith returned to practice for the first time since his shoulder was injured nearly three weeks ago. He left the field optimistic but uncertain whether he will play in the Washington Redskins' season opener at San Diego on Sept. 9.

"Provided there are no setbacks," Smith said. "If I can't take a hit, it'll be a different story. But that's what next week

open for a tryout and said the case would be subject to review later.

"The university has made their decisions and I'm following the policy that the university has adopted," Adras told the Arizona Daily Sun. "He will be given every opportunity that any other student on our campus would be afforded."

Garnett, whose father was a track and field athlete at NAU, mulled over offers from at least

two other schools before choosing to stay close to home.

The Garnett family declined comment Monday night.

Garnett met with members of the NAU team before making his decision Monday.

He said Garnett will be included in the team's preseason workouts, which include weightlifting and conditioning drills, and in pick-up games where coaches are present. Fall practice starts Oct. 13.

In the Stampede bull pen this year will be two bulls just four years old.

This summer, Wyoming cowboys at the big rodeos in Cody and Sheridan won "Y4 Rich," a red bull that is known for taking a few bouncing leaps out of the chute before spinning hard to the right.

"He's thrown a lot of guys off," Sankey said.

"He's on the roster is unpredictable." "77 Plus Copenhagen Dog," an impressive white bull raised by Sankey.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hagerman hosts annual Water Rodeo

HAGERMAN - Sportsman's River Rodeo will be the site of a triathlon and the 15th annual Water Rodeo starting Saturday. The triathlon begins at 1 p.m. Saturday with the water rodeo commencing on Sunday. Other events include horseshoes, golf, basketball and live music on Sunday.

For more information, call 837-6364.

Burley Kiwanis soccer registration ends Friday

BURLEY - Registration for Kiwanis Fall Soccer is being held at Mountain View Elementary during school hours through Friday. Registration is \$10 for those with jerseys and \$25 for those without. Registration is for male and female youths from Kindergarten through eighth grade. Coaches are needed in all age groups.

Rodman Investigated for Incident at Hooters

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. - Former NBA forward Dennis Rodman has gotten on the bad side of Newport Beach police again, this time for allegedly spraying a restaurant full of people with a fire extinguisher.

"It appeared that someone had said something that he didn't like," police Lt. Doug Fletcher said of Sunday's incident at a Hooters in this beach-front city.

Witnesses told police Rodman entered the restaurant about 5:45 p.m. carrying a fire extinguisher. He didn't appear to be intoxicated, Fletcher said.

After he began spraying, police said, he got into a shoving match with one of the restaurant's patrons, then left.

Rodman had not been arrested by Tuesday but the case was under investigation, and Fletcher said potential charges might include battery or tampering with a fire extinguisher in a public building.

Golfer may lose million-dollar prize

DETROIT - At least it will be a million-dollar memory. It doesn't look like Michael Grimaldi will get to keep the \$1 million prize he won Sunday for hitting a hole in one at a charity golf tournament in Lake Orion.

It seems his employer, General Motors Corp., has a strict policy, adopted in 1996, that prohibits employees from obtaining a personal windfall while acting on behalf of the company.

The company will likely give the money to charity, with guidance from Grimaldi, one of the automaker's top 50 or so officials, who routinely earn hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

A decision is expected today, said Jay Cooney, a company spokesman.

Red Sox await word on Garciaparra's wrist

CLEVELAND - All-Star shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, still struggling with soreness following wrist surgery, went back to Boston for an MRI and was awaiting results before rejoining the Red Sox.

Garciaparra, who had surgery on his right wrist in April, played in Sunday's game against Texas. Though he did not play in Boston's 18-inning 8-7 loss to the Rangers the previous night, he was still sore.

"He probably shouldn't have played on Sunday," Red Sox manager Joe Kerrigan said before Tuesday night's game against the Indians. "But he kept quiet and wanted to play. He didn't want to let his teammates down."

Kerrigan said the club was still awaiting results of the MRI and didn't exactly know when Garciaparra would come to Cleveland.

Blackhawks' Denis Savard arrested

CHICAGO - Blackhawks assistant coach Denis Savard was arrested and charged with driving under the influence last week.

Naperville police also said Savard was charged with improper lane use and driving in the wrong lane when he was stopped Aug. 19.

Savard, inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame last year, posted blood and is to appear in court Sept. 18.

The 40-year-old Savard has been an assistant with the Blackhawks for four years.

He spent 17 years in the NHL, including 12 with the Blackhawks. He had 473 goals and 865 assists in 1,196 games. The seven-time All-Star also played on the 1993 Montreal team that won the Stanley Cup.

Moss fined for wearing unapproved cap

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - Minnesota Vikings receiver Randy Moss has been fined \$5,000 by the NFL for wearing a cap on the sidelines that was not approved by the league.

Moss wore the unapproved cap during two exhibition games. The NFL is in the first season of an exclusive contract with Reebok. Moss has a personal contract with Nike.

Moss wore an approved cap during the Vikings' exhibition opener against New Orleans but crossed out the Reebok logo. He wore a hat in a game Friday against Indianapolis that included neither the Reebok nor Nike logo.

Cup may not come to Utah during games

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah - A plan to bring the Stanley Cup and other hockey memorabilia to a theater near the hockey venue at the Winter Olympics apparently has been dropped because of the high cost.

The \$400,000 lease price sought by the city was on the high end of what most had advised the NHL would pay, City Manager John Patterson said.

The NHL had planned on bringing the Stanley Cup and 16 other trophies rarely seen outside the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto for a public exhibition. The theater also would have been used for NHL dignitaries as Olympic hockey teams competed at the E Center across the street.

But NHL officials sent a letter to the city saying it had shifted its "focus and priorities," and that it wouldn't include the Hale Center Theatre in its plans for February.

Indians' Manuel undergoes surgery

CLEVELAND - Indians manager Charlie Manuel underwent abdominal surgery Tuesday to have scar tissue removed from his colon after being hospitalized twice within the last week.

Manuel, who was admitted to a Seattle hospital last weekend with a blockage in his colon, was resting comfortably at the Cleveland Clinic following the nearly one-hour procedure.

The 57-year-old Manuel, who had part of his colon removed during spring training last year and has a history of serious health problems, was admitted Monday night after vomiting and feeling ill.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Volleyball

Continued from D1

"She has that big hit coming from the opposite and can make it tough. I know we can play better. We've got it in us."

The match was an important one for both teams who face two

tough contests later in the week. The Bobcats meet Minico on Thursday while Twin Falls visits Highland.

Times-News sports writer can be reached at 735-3230 or by e-mail at jsunen@magicvalley.com.

Sampras considers himself a 'favorite'

NEW YORK (AP) - Pete Sampras began his 13th U.S. Open in the uncustomary role of sentimental favorite and aging underdog.

So as he closed in on an arduous first-round victory, the sort that used to be routine, the small crowd at Arthur Ashe Stadium roared in support.

"Everyone's concerned about me," Sampras said with a grin.

It's to the credit of the four-time Open champion that he's amused more than annoyed by talk that he should retire because he's washed up. He doesn't see it that way, even though he has gone 17 tournaments without a title and flirted with disaster Tuesday before beating obscure Julien Boutter 6-4, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (8).

"I expect to do well here. I still feel like I'm one of the strong favorites," Sampras said. "If I didn't know any better, it would be a disappointing year. But I'm not worried about it. I feel like I've got many years left. All this retirement talk has gotten a little bit carried away."

On a second consecutive hot, humid day at the Open, Sampras needed longer than most big-name players to reach the second round.

There was brief drama in Jennifer Capriati's night match when a grease fire at a concession stand sent smoke billowing through an upper-deck steam entrance. Capriati, seeded second, remained focused on tennis and beat Amanda Hopmans 6-2, 6-1.

"The stadium started to get really smoky," Capriati said. "It really got weird."

No fans were evacuated and no one was hurt.

No. 4 Venus Williams began her title defense by beating Lenka Dlhopolcova 6-2, 6-3. French Open runner-up Kim Clijsters had little trouble with a feckless thigh injury while defeating Pavlina Nola 6-1, 6-1.

American Chanda Rubin, gapped by the 85-degree sunshine, vomited on court midway through the third set but continued to beat Jana Kandarr 6-4, 3p, 6-3.

On the men's side, 18-year-old American Andy Roddick won one game with four shots - all aces - in his center court debut and beat Slava Dosedel 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Other winners included No. 4 Lleyton Hewitt, No. 5 Juan Carlos Ferrero and No. 13 Roger Federer, who ended Sampras' reign at Wimbledon this year.

No. 8 Sebastian Grosjean, a two-time Grand Slam semifinalist this year, was upset by Mariano Zabaleta 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

American Jan-Michael Gambill beat 1993 Open runner-up Cedric Pioline 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 and might face Sampras in the third round.

Andre Agassi and Pat Rafter crossed paths with Sampras before the finals.

"That's a lot of U.S. Open trophies in one little section of the draw," Agassi said.



Pete Sampras returns to Julien Boutter, of France, during first-round play at the U.S. Open tennis in New York Tuesday.

Sampras turned 30 on Aug. 12, a milestone that usual signals the end is near - or past - in tennis. How many more years does he expect to play?

"Five, six, seven at least," he said, smiling again.

To last that long, Sampras must reverse a recent decline that has turned every match into a taxing challenge.

He needed 2.5 hours to beat Boutter, a Frenchman with no career titles to Sampras' 63. Clutch serves by Sampras and untimely double faults by Boutter were the difference.

"At the level he was playing, it could have been an upset," Sampras said.

Sampras' No. 10 seeding is his lowest at a Grand Slam tournament since he earned the first of

his record 13 major titles at the 1990 Open. He hasn't won this event since 1996, hasn't won any tournament since Wimbledon in 2000 and hasn't reached the quarterfinals at a Grand Slam tournament in 2001.

Unless he wins the Open, this will be his first year without a major title since 1993.

"There's no reason to panic if I don't win," he said. "I could go out and win three next year..."

For the first time since 1996, Sampras isn't the reigning Wimbledon champion. He lost in the fourth round to Federer.

"There's nothing you can do - just accept it, go home and be depressed," he said. "For three or four days I was really down. Being home the second week of Wimbledon hasn't happened that often, so it was a very eerie feeling."

U.S. Open

Highlights of Tuesday's play at the \$15.76 million U.S. Open tennis championships:

Weather: Hot and muggy with a high of 87.

Attendance: Day session: 30,205. Night session: 20,425. Total: 50,630.

Seeded results: Men: No. 4 Lleyton Hewitt, No. 5 Juan Carlos Ferrero, No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 10 Pete Sampras, No. 11 Alex Corretja, No. 13 Roger Federer and No. 18 Andy Roddick advanced to the second round. Women: No. 2 Jennifer Capriati, No. 4 Venus Williams, No. 5 Kim Clijsters, No. 8 Amelie Mauresmo, No. 9 Nathalie Tauziat, No. 11 Elena Dementieva and No. 19 Barbara Schett won their first-round matches.

First challenge for U.S. swimmers: Beat Australia

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) - The prizes will have to wait.

The first challenge for American male swimmers at the Goodwill Games is simply to beat a formidable Australian team led by the "Thorpedo."

Only points are at stake in today's opening day of swimming competition. Aside from the United States vs. Australia, the Europe All-Stars meet the World All-Stars at the start of a round robin.

On the women's side, the United States meets Europe and Australia takes on the World team.

Not until Monday, after all the team matchups, will the swimmers know the winners of the \$3,000 prizes for the best time in each of the 36 events. A world record set in the early stages will earn a \$50,000 bonus if it is not broken later in the meet.

Coach David Salo says the Americans' first-day goal is to be within 65 points of the Australians, "and we'll see what the team has when we get to the gold medal round."

"We're still trying to figure out what we've got and who's going to step up and prepare for that gold medal round," he added. "But we're going to give (the Australians) a run for their money."

Gary Hall Jr., the Olympic gold

Goodwill Games

medalist in the 50-meter freestyle, said, "The United States will never be a whipping boy. If you look at how the teams stacked up on paper, Australia has the strong team."

"But I said before, Ian Thorpe four years ago was just a new face to look out for and you can expect a few new faces on this U.S. team," he added.

Thorpe - the "Thorpedo" - won six gold medals at last month's World Championships in Japan, breaking his own freestyle world records at 200, 400 and 800 meters. He is one of four world record-holders on the Australian team.

In Brisbane, Thorpe said, he doesn't expect to break any more records, "but I don't know what until I start competing."

Aside from Hall, the Americans' other Olympic champion is Tom Malchow, winner in the 200 butterfly.

Americans who won't be competing include Lenny Kravtzev, Anthony Ervin, Tom Dolan, Aaron Peirsol, Michael Phelps, Brooke Bennett and Megan Quann - all either Olympic or world champions. The average age of the women's team is 18, including 13-year-old butterflyer Dana Vollmer.

Top recruit leaves UW practice after tiff with player

By Bud Withers
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - Washington's success at retaining one of its highest-profile recruits in history apparently rests with the persuasive powers of Coach Rick Neuheisel and his staff.

Charles Frederick, the two-sport athlete from Lake Worth, Fla., whom one recruiting service ranked as the No. 3 football prospect nationally last year, left practice Monday after an on-field spat and wasn't in the locker room when Neuheisel dispatched Frederick's prep teammate, John Anderson, to talk to him.

It was learned that Frederick, a wide receiver who sat out virtually the entire first week of camp in Olympia with an injury, called home over the weekend, said he was finished with football and was going to come home. Family members, friends and coaches cooled Frederick off, and he had a solid morning practice Monday.

But midway through the afternoon workout, Frederick and another player became embroiled in a disagreement. At that point, Rich Alexis, the team's star tailback and Frederick's best friend, intervened and seemed to have an unamated conversation with Frederick, who then pulled off his shoulder pads and walked off the

field.

"There was a scuffle," Neuheisel said after the workout. "Apparently he and another player got into an argument, and he walked off the practice field. Rather than confront it now, we'll let some steam let off and hopefully get things settled here at another time."

"Charles is very frustrated right now. He's obviously been hurt, and he's been unable to participate at the level he wants to. Part of the freshman experience is growing up and learning to deal with this adversity. Hopefully, he'll learn a great lesson from this and become a big-time member of our team. We certainly are hopeful that will be the case."

On the first day of the Huskies camp at Evergreen State College, Frederick strained an abdominal muscle. He sat out several days, and when his condition improved, he practiced late last week. But then he aggravated the muscle and missed Saturday's scrimmage.

While still at Evergreen, Neuheisel discussed with Frederick the possibility of him playing some cornerback because the position has been hard-hit by injury. Frederick said he preferred wide receiver, although both sides left open the possibility he could still see time at defensive back.

Devil Rays shut out Mariners ending their losing streak

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Paul Wilson threw seven impressive innings and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays handed



Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki dives back to first base ahead of the throw to Tampa Bay's Steve Cox Tuesday night at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Seattle an improbable 6-0 defeat Tuesday night, ending their eight-game losing streak against the Mariners.

Ichiro Suzuki reached 200 hits, going 2-for-3 for Seattle and raising his AL-leading average to .349. Only two other rookies - Boston's Nomar Garciaparra (1997) and Kansas City's Kevin Seitzer (1987) - have recorded 200 hits in a season since 1964.

Yankees 4; Blue Jays 0

NEW YORK - Mike Mussina made sure he didn't need much support, pitching eight scoreless innings to lead New York over Toronto.

Derek Jeter had three hits and Tino Martinez homered for the Yankees, who rebounded from a 3-4 road trip with the win.

Mussina (13-11), the third-worst supported starter in the AL coming into the game, gave up six hits, two walks and struck out six as he didn't allow a run for the second time in his past three starts.

Indians 8, Red Sox 3

CLEVELAND - Dave Burba, demoted to the bullpen earlier this month, pitched seven strong innings for his first win since July 19, leading Cleveland over Boston.

Burba (10-8) allowed four singles and walked in one run in his best start since June. He walked two and hit two.

Rangers 10, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS - Alex Rodriguez hit his 40th home run, becoming the second shortstop in major league history to reach the mark in four straight seasons, and Texas routed Minnesota.

Rafael Palmeiro, Randy Velarde and Frank Catalanotto also connected for the Rangers, who lead the majors in home runs with 199. Texas has hit 28 homers

in its last 14 games.

Athletics 6, Orioles 2

BAITIMORE - Mark Mulder allowed four hits in eight innings and Ramon Hernandez and Jason Giambi homered as Oakland beat Baltimore.

Mulder (16-7) gave up two first-inning runs and blanked the Orioles the rest of the way, keeping Baltimore hitless after the second inning.

White Sox 8, Tigers 6

DETROIT - Jose Valentin hit a two-run homer in the eighth

inning as Chicago overcame a five-run deficit to beat Detroit.

The White Sox (66-64) are two games over .500 for the first time this season. They are the first team since the 1991 Milwaukee Brewers to have a winning record after being 15 games under .500, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

National League

Expos 7, Braves 0

ATLANTA - Javier Vazquez got his fifth win this August as the Montreal Expos handed the Atlanta Braves another loss at home, 7-0 Tuesday night.

Vazquez (14-11) allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked none for his third shutout this season and fifth of his career. The right-hander made 100 pitches, 70 of them strikes, as he improved to 5-1 this month with a 0.54 ERA.

Phillies 9, Mets 6, 11 Innings

NEW YORK - Jimmy Rollins and Scott Rolen homered in the 11th inning to lift Philadelphia over the New York Mets and into a first-place tie in the NL East.

Winning for only the fourth time in 12 games, the Phillies drew even with Atlanta for the first time in 11 days.

Astros 6, Reds 4

HOUSTON - Jeff Bagwell's 33rd homer broke a tie, and Wade Miller won his 14th game as

Houston defeated Cincinnati.

Bagwell's solo homer snapped a 4-4 tie off Jim Brower (6-9) in the seventh.

Padres 5, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS - Ryan Klesko homered and reached 100 RBIs for the first time in his career as San Diego ended an 11-game losing streak against St. Louis.

Jim Edmonds was thrown out at the plate to end the game. Craig Paquette hit an RBI double, but Edmonds tried to score from first on the play and was easily caught in a relay from left fielder Ray Lankford to shortstop D'Angelo Jimenez to home.

Pirates 6, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE - Abraham Nunez hit a two-run triple in the eighth inning as Pittsburgh rallied past Milwaukee to snap an eight-game road losing streak.

Pittsburgh, whose road record of 19-49 is the worst in the major leagues, erased a 4-3 deficit with three runs in the eighth.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Course helps people prepare for retirement

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering a "Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement" course designed to help individuals of all ages learn how to prepare their finances for retirement.

Classes are from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 11, 18 and 25. Topics include putting money to work with investments, the impact of inflation on income, Social Security, selecting pension benefit options and savings and cash reserves. The final session covers risk management and estate planning.

Financial professionals Brett Robinson and G. Clay Esplin instruct the course and supplement the material with years of investment experience, organizers said.

Advance registration is required to provide classroom materials. Cost is \$59 in advance or \$69 at the door. For more information, call 678-1400.

Small chunk of insurers are exposed to risk

TWIN FALLS - In seven Western fire-prone states, just eight large property and casualty insurers are exposed to 74.5 percent of the home insurance risk, according to a recent analysis by Weiss Ratings Inc., a provider of independent insurance company ratings and analyses.

At year-end 2000, eight carriers commanded 85.9 percent of the market in Alaska, 77.1 percent in California, 60.4 percent in Idaho, 76.4 percent in Nevada, 71.3 percent in Oregon, 65.4 percent in Utah and 63 percent in Washington, Weiss said. The eight companies are State Farm Group, Zurich Financial Services Group, Allstate Group, Safeco Group, USAA Group, CA State Auto Group, Allianz and Auto Club of Southern California.

Just three companies - State Farm, Zurich, and Allstate - controlled 55.8 percent of the total market share in the Western fire-prone states last year, Weiss said.

"This growing concentration of the homeowner's insurance market is a national phenomenon that has been progressing for many years," said Martin D. Weiss, chairman of Weiss Ratings, in a statement. "As a result, consumers now have fewer choices, and the risk to the insurer from single catastrophic event is magnified."

Oregon-based cold storage firm appoints director

TWIN FALLS - Hillsboro, Ore.-based Henningsen Cold Storage Co. - which has a pair of Twin Falls operations on South Park West and Victory Avenue - said it has appointed Paul G. Henningsen Jr. to director of corporate development and engineering.

All warehouse chief engineers now report directly to Paul Henningsen. He joined the company in 1987 as assistant manager of corporate engineering and was eventually promoted to manager of engineering services. He continues to direct all of the company's major capital projects. He also is chairman and president of Rose City Sand & Gravel Co., a subsidiary of Henningsen Cold Storage.

Paul Henningsen holds bachelor's degrees in electrical engineering and engineering management from the University of Portland.

Compiled from staff reports

Gas prices are all over the board

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - During the last three-day holiday of summer, Idaho and U.S. motorists will discover location is key in the volatile gasoline-price marketplace, AAA said this week.

"Gasoline prices are down in some markets, up sharply in others, and generally nowhere where they traditionally have been in prior years," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said. Based on a spot check of 79

Survey: Idaho's average drops 16 cents from July

retail stations statewide, Idaho's AAA reports the average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gasoline in the state is \$1.49, down 16 cents from the July 4 holiday, but three cents higher than the \$1.46 average U.S. price. The national average, which AAA said dropped to a low of \$1.38 about a month ago, continues to rise after a major Midwest

refinery closed following a fire a week ago. The current \$1.46 is still well below U.S. average prices that topped the \$1.70 record prices earlier this year.

Declining Idaho prices are again at odds with the U.S. trend, AAA said. Several weeks ago, Gem State motorists were paying among the highest prices in the country. While Idaho pump

prices are down, they vary widely between geographic areas and even within specific markets, the organization said.

"Typically, prices are within a few cents of each other from region to region," Carlson said. But the recent survey shows regional prices range from \$1.41 in southeast Idaho to \$1.55 in southwest and north Idaho, AAA

said. In Boise, prices Monday ranged from \$1.40 to \$1.60.

AAA predicts some 144,000 Idahoans will be drivers or passengers in motor vehicles during the three-day holiday.

"This is the last major holiday where Idahoans can hit the road to camp, visit state or national parks, rent a condo or stay with friends," Carlson said. "Apparently, they are doing so with abandonment and for the pure enjoyment of getting away."

Wardrobe blues



Head tailor Mario Marchese alters a piece of men's clothing Aug. 22 in the shop at Mark Shale Clothes in Chicago. Male shoppers have been cutting back on their spending this year and the menswear industry is feeling the pinch.

Menswear industry suffers through declining sales

The Associated Press

After being on a spending frenzy for the past several years, buying up casual clothes for the relaxed business dress code, male shoppers like Robert Volmer and Steve Rosa are pulling way back.

Volmer, a 30-year-old Washington, D.C., lobbyist, used to spend \$6,000 a year on clothing, but this year it will be no more than \$1,000. Rosa, a 37-year-old advertising executive from Rumford, R.I., estimates he'll spend only \$15,000 this year on clothing, half what he had been spending.

Shoppers like Volmer and Rosa are wreaking havoc on the menswear industry, which enjoyed strong growth over the past few years, fueled by the trend to casual dress and the robust economy.

Now, men say they have enough sweaters and khakis. And even with this fall's return to a more formal dress policy at many corporations, many men don't feel compelled to buy new suits. They can resurrect their old ones.

"Dressed down has reached a saturation point, and now men don't know how to dress up in a modern way," said David Wolfe, creative director of The Doneger Group. Indeed, Volmer built up his casual wardrobe for four years and "now I look around and there's nothing new to buy."

"I even got a call from Burberry's," he added, "saying they haven't seen me for a while."

Rosa, too, has a full closet and is reluctant to change it all. "I just don't want to get swept up in everything," he said.

Compounding the menswear woes, retailers noted, is that in an economic downturn, husbands are the family members who cut back the most on discretionary spending, particularly apparel.

"There's no reason to put the clamps on the rest of my family," said Rosa, who has a wife and a 2-year-old daughter.

Clearly, overall apparel sales have been in a funk, but the \$52 billion menswear industry, which is about half the size of the women's market, has been the weakest. Since January,

sales of women's apparel in department stores have been up, albeit no more than 1 percent, while menswear has declined 4 percent to 6 percent, according to Wall Street analysts.

Even the young men's area is weak. Unlike their female counterparts, who are snapping up low-rise jeans and sparkly T-shirts, young men haven't found anything novel. There are some exceptions, like rap artists Sean Jean, consisting of casual sportswear and now underwear. It's in 2,700 stores, and is rapidly taking over space once devoted to Tommy Hilfger and CK Calvin Klein.

"Everybody's weakness has been in men's," said Joseph Teklits, an analyst at First Union Securities, which tracks companies like Gap Inc. and Abercrombie & Fitch.

'Everybody's weakness has been in men's.'

- Joseph Teklits, First Union Securities analyst

Business in brief

expect to benefit from operational efficiencies resulting from the consolidation," said Ameristar's president of Missouri operations, John V. Finamore.

The consolidation was completed according to schedule with no material business interruption, Ameristar said. Additional modifications to the casino floor are expected to be completed in November.

Former court justice will join board of directors

KETCHUM - Hawley Troxell Ennis & Hawley LLP - an Idaho law firm with offices in Boise, Ketchum and Pocatello - said former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy R. Sihak, a partner in the firm, has been appointed to American Judicature Society's

board of directors for a two-year term.

The society is a nonpartisan organization with a national membership of judges, lawyers and non-legally trained people interested in the administration of justice.

Outback charts course for seafood restaurant

TAMPA, Fla. - Outback Steakhouse Inc. has reached an agreement with the owners of Bonfish Grill to expand the Bay area seafood restaurant nationwide.

The move will be the first seafood-based restaurant for Outback, which operates more than 800 restaurants in the United States. A Northwest franchisee of Outback opened the chain's first Magic Valley restaurant in north Twin Falls this year.

"We will be providing capital and growth expertise," said Robert Merritt, Outback's chief financial officer.

With Bonfish Grill in its portfolio, Outback will control eight restaurant concepts: Outback, Roy's, Fleming's, Selmon's, Carrabba's Italian Grill, Zaarac, Cheeseburger in Paradise and Bonfish Grill. Two years ago, Outback had two: Outback and Carrabba's. But the company has carried an aggressive course to move beyond selling midpriced steaks.

Merritt wouldn't disclose specific expansion plans for Bonfish Grill because the agreement hasn't been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Bonfish Grill menu is based on grilled grouper, salmon, tuna and mahi-mahi.

- compiled from wire and staff reports

-BANKRUPTCIES-

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Randall James Merritt and Jamie Dawn Merritt, also known as Jamie Dawn Kerner, 405 Wyoming St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41601.

Thomas Mark Valdez, also known as Mark Valdez, 2309 Cherry Road, Luke Stover, Wash., individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41602.

John Lewis, 2902 E. 4100 N., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41603.

Lisa D. Callan, 303 Elaine Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41615.

Belinda G. Naranjo, also known as Belinda Naranjo-Cuellar; Belinda Cuellar and Belinda N. Cuellar, 2057 Sessions St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41621.

Debra J. Hiltnerbrand, also known as Debra J. Meyer and Debra J. Springer, 609 S. Linden St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41622.

Less Ann Andersen, 1405 S. Idaho Highway 81, Malta, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41623.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Froylan V. Castro and Rosa B. Castro, 623 First St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41620.

Jerry E. Morrell and Clara Jean Brown Morrell, 115 N. Church, Oakley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41620.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Donald Franklin Wilde Sr. and Gloria P. Wilde, 301 N. Greenwood, Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41624.

Utah program aims to draw high-tech jobs

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Hoping to attract jobs and investment dollars from Silicon Valley, Gov. Mike Leavitt on Tuesday announced a new economic development program that will meld the state's entrepreneurial strengths with its outdoor attractions.

Advanced with the slogan, "Utah: Where ideas connect," the \$750,000 marketing campaign aims to use the 2002 Winter Games as a ramp for high-tech investment.

"We have to have more venture capital, more financing for the ideas that come out of our universities," Leavitt said at a

Please see UTAH, Page D7.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different grades and regions, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

WISCONSIN 7.00-7.50

Table of Wisconsin market prices for various commodities.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International

Table of Pocatello market prices for various commodities.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, gas, and coal.

BEANS

Table of bean market prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain market prices for corn, sorghum, and other grains.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Tur

Table of Minneapolis market prices for various commodities.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market prices for different types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato market prices for different grades of potatoes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency market prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

Gateway announces closure of Utah plant. SAN DIEGO (AP) Struggling personal computer maker Gateway announced Tuesday it is laying off about 5,000 employees - 25 percent of its global workforce - as it closes its Utah plant.

In Salt Lake City, 660 workers will lose their jobs in two months when Gateway closes an assembly plant and sales and technical center it opened three years ago. Gateway spokesman Don Kester said the Utah plant was picked because its closing would impact the company's manufacturing and call center operations.

CEOs reap big paychecks despite sagging economy. WASHINGTON (AP) - As the economy began to stall last year and companies laid off workers, chief executives of big corporations still got hefty pay raises and were rewarded for making jobs cuts, according to a new study by two liberal advocacy groups.

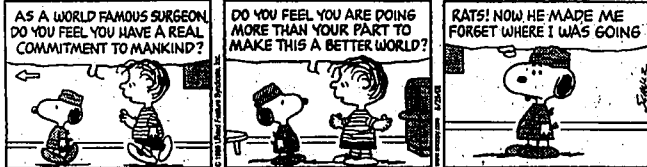
Something missing? We are sorry to hear that you are missing something. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0661, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

Large table of mutual fund data including fund names, share prices, and performance metrics.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean-Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

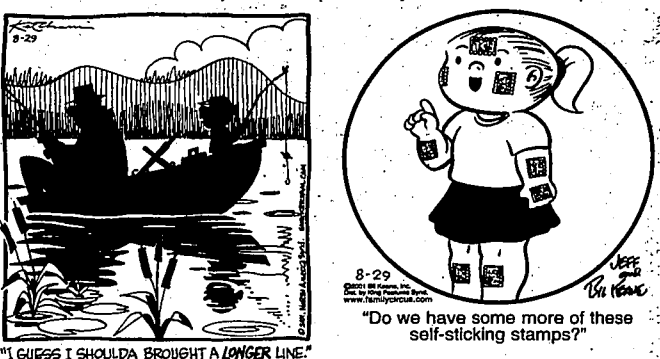


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

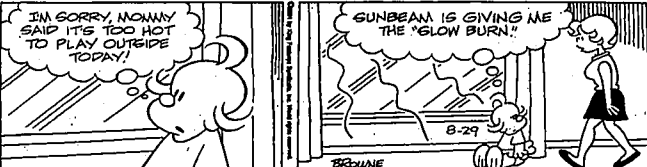
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



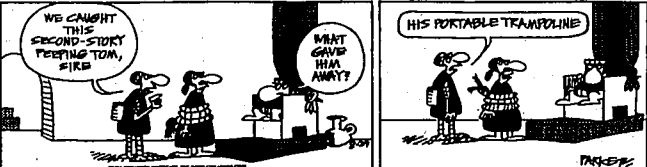
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

The Times-News Online http://www.magicvalley.com • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Table of classified ads with categories: Legal, Education, Personal, Employment, Financial, Real Estate, Agriculture, Recreation, Transportation, Merchandise, and various numbered listings.

Table of classified ads with categories: Real Estate, Agriculture, Recreation, Transportation, Merchandise, and various numbered listings.

132 3rd Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 733-0931, press 2 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543 e-mail: twinad@micron.net

325 1/2 East 5th North Burley, Idaho 83318 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 733-0931, press 2 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543 e-mail: twinad@micron.net

CELEBRATE A special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates.

PRE-PAYMENT The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.

RESPONSIBILITIES Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error.

7-Day Guarantee Ad... regular 7-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad... regular 15-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

Deadlines For Private Party Line Ads: SUNDAY 4 PM FRIDAY 5 PM FRIDAY 1 PM MONDAY 1 PM MONDAY 1 PM TUESDAY 1 PM TUESDAY 1 PM WEDNESDAY 1 PM THURSDAY 1 PM THURSDAY 12 PM FRIDAY 3 PM THURSDAY 3 PM THURSDAY

For Display Ads 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information. 733-0931, ext. 212.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Classified Specials!

Ads may be cancelled after customer convenience but will not be re-ran or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

50 LEGAL INVITATION FOR BIDS EQUIPMENT THREE CREEK HIGHWAY DISTRICT ROGERSON, ID 83302 The Three Creek Highway District invites all interested parties to submit bids on the following equipment: 1. Ton Cab & Chassis, 2. Single Wheel Rear Axle, Regular Cab, Diesel Powered, Manual Transmission, Four Wheel Drive, Manual Locking Hubs. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. M.D.T., September 5, 2001. Bids will be opened on September 11, 2001, at the regular meeting of the Three Creek Highway District, and reviewed by the Highway District Committee. Submit bids to: Three Creek Highway District, PO Box 127, Burli, ID 83302. To obtain more information you may contact Harlan Mink, Jr., evenings 8:00-11:00, at 733-0931. Bids, including envelopes at 298-857-2285.

50 LEGAL Ada, Canyon, Cassia, Elmore, Gem, Payette and Twin Falls Applicants must be those who are licensed providers of Assisted Living Services to facilities such as Adult Family Homes, Adult Foster Homes, Residential Care Facilities and Assisted Living Facilities. All facilities wishing to participate in the program must accept Medicare. There will be a meeting for Vendor Applicants with 5:00 p.m. M.D.T., September 20, 2001. Questions about the Assisted Living Pilot Program and the contracting process will be held at the VA Medical Center, Building 27, 2 MS Conference Room, 550 West Fort St., Boise, Idaho, on August 27, 2001 at 2:00 P.M. Questions about the Assisted Living Pilot Program and the contracting process will be held at the VA Medical Center, Building 27, 2 MS Conference Room, 550 West Fort St., Boise, Idaho, on August 27, 2001 at 2:00 P.M. Questions about the Assisted Living Pilot Program and the contracting process will be held at the VA Medical Center, Building 27, 2 MS Conference Room, 550 West Fort St., Boise, Idaho, on August 27, 2001 at 2:00 P.M. Questions about the Assisted Living Pilot Program and the contracting process will be held at the VA Medical Center, Building 27, 2 MS Conference Room, 550 West Fort St., Boise, Idaho, on August 27, 2001 at 2:00 P.M.

50 LEGAL NOTICE OF APPEAL HEARING You are hereby notified that on the 13th day of September, 2001, at 10:00 a.m., the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold an appeal hearing brought by James P. and Joan Heaton on Planning and Zoning Commission's decision to deny a conditional use application on property consisting of approximately seventy seven and eight tenths (77.8) located in Section 11, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian and located in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately three (3) acres for mother's home. The hearing will be held in the Twin Falls County Commission Office at 425 Shoshone Street North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. Pursuant to the Idaho State Supreme Court's decision in Cedar v. Twin Falls County, et al., 133 Idaho 433, the appeal will be confirmed to the planning and zoning record and no new testimony or evidence can or will be accepted by the Board of County Commissioners. Dated this 24th day of August, 2001. Robert S Fort, Clerk

FOUND Grey & white Shih-Tzu, male. Older dog. Wearing collar. In Buhl near Fruitland. Call 543-6724. FOUND female black/white Border Collie. Found on Glue Lakes on Sunday afternoon. 735-1130. FOUND Male black lab, young adult found in Curry Crossing area, has blue collar. Call 732-9188. FOUND Sat. Aug. 25th, a pair of bl focal glasses in parking lot O'Leary Jr. High. Call 734-6287. LOST Black Lab, male no collar. Lost on 814, vicinity of 8th Ave. E. TF. Answers to Desk. Call 737-6885. LOST Near Faithfullville-Golden Retriever, 9 mos. Nampa tags, answers to Sadio. Missing since 8/18. Call 733-8300. LOST Pomeranian, reddish brown, male. Needs medication. Vicinity of Grandview & 1st, Washington Ave. W. Reward Call 736-0520. LOST Male, Seal Point, Siamese, neutered, infected left leg. Answers to Sneaker. 736-3910

LABOR DAY The Times-News Classified Department will be closed Monday, September 3rd for Labor Day. Classified Line Ads to run through Tuesday, September 4 need to be placed by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, August 31st. Your Friends at The Times-News Wish you a Safe Labor Day Weekend! The Times-News 733-0931 ext. 2 Fax 734-5538 325 1/2 Street West Twin Falls, ID 83301 Email: twinad@micron.net 677-4042 fax 677-4543 325 1/2 East 5th North Burley, ID 83318

HOUSEKEEPING at its finest. Call 423-6208. THE HANDYMAN CAN Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150. CHILD CARE 24 hour licensed daycare. Meals incl. All ages welcome. ICP accepted. Referrals. Call 208-324-5784. CHILD CARE SERVICES Fun loving in home child care. Meals and snacks included. Susan 734-2472. COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare. Ages 2-5. 734-9948. DAY CARE Before & after school. Pre-school/child care. Call 324-3696. KATHY'S QUALITY DAY CARE 888-2907. KIND Loving Mother would like to take care of your children in my home. TF/Filer area. 736-4594. Employment PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

LEGAL NOTICE As part of the Veterans Health Care Administration's Assisted Living Pilot Program, the Boise Department of Veterans Affairs located at 500 West Fort St., Boise, Idaho is seeking vendors/contractors to provide contracted Assisted Living services to eligible veterans in the following counties:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-LB-24923 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on November 27, 2001, at 11:00 A.M. of said day, in the LOBBY OF THE OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 235 AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to wit: Lot 5 in Block 2 of LYNNWOOD SUBDIVISION, according to the official plat thereof filed in Volume 7 of Plats at Page 21 official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

101 PERSONALS LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net 50 LEGAL VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 262 NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Valley School District No. 262, Jerome County, pursuant to Section 32-601, Idaho Code, as amended, has determined that the best interest of said school district to sell the property as identified below. An appraisal of school property as stated below has been duly made. Description of property to be sold is as follows: The South 330 feet of the SE 1/4, Section 1, Township 10 South, Range 20 East, Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho, including therefrom the following described parcel of land: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said SE 1/4, Section 1, Thence running North along the East boundary thereof, 295.16 feet; Thence West along the line parallel to the South boundary thereof, a distance of 295.16 feet; Thence South along the line parallel to the East boundary thereof, a distance of 295.16 feet to the South boundary line; Thence East along the said South boundary line a distance of 295.16 feet to the Point of Beginning. And accepting therefrom that portion described by the State of Idaho, for highway right of way in Right of Way Deed.

BUY IT! SELL IT! A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED BUY IT! SELL IT! 106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300 & 726-4650 FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLEY) REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today! 107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 600-371-7472. 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rios at 734-3367. BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452. K & J Pressure Washing Specializing in servicing residential needs: RV's, camp trailers, rain gutters, decks & patios, driveways. Complete parking areas, dairy barns, farm equip., buildings, fuel islands. Kurt 736-2007. Call for free estimates. Over 8 years experience. Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an experienced, classified ad. Call 733-0931.

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The Times-News Room to grow in. (No) Importation no other advertising. Classified ads get you the best results. The Times-News Classified Department. Call 733-0931.

PLUMBERS
320-9120

RESTAURANT
Cafeteria in Blaine, ID, needs an experienced cook and baker. Pay \$10.00/hr. Must be able to work some nights and weekends. Ask for Sharyn at 332-4200.

RESTAURANT
Sunny Creek Lodge, 20 miles North of Ketchum, Sun Valley, ID, in the heart of the Sawtooth Mountains. Looking for a cook, waitress, cashier. Call Randy 206-773-5647 or 332-2536.

SALES

School starting, holidays are coming, you're reading this ad, needing extra cash!!
Requirements are:
• a steady telephone voice, able to get along with others,
• wanting to make lots of money,
• and looking for great part-time job.
Then you're the one for us. Walk right in to
Times-News Annex -
Building 311, 1000 W. or call
Sandi Falconburg
733-5273.

SALES CONSULTANT

Employment opportunity available. We are growing and we need your help. We have the best pay in the valley.
Excellent Benefits:
• Guaranteed Salary
• Complete Training
• Health & Vision Plan
• Paid Vacation
• 401K

NOW HIRING:

- CNA - Full Time
All Shifts available
Night 10pm-6:30am;
Evening 2-10:30pm;
Day 6am-2:30pm
- CNA - Part Time
Evening Shift

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:

- Two Week Paid Vacation
 - Sick and Holiday Pay
 - Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
 - 401K Retirement Plan
 - Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
 - College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
- To become part of our team apply in person at
Bridgeview Estates
1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call 209-236-5933
Teresa Culver, Ext. 254

RETAIL SALES

We are looking for someone mature enough to learn to work with a minimum of supervision to perform tasks related to all phases of retail sales. Bring a resume to us at: The Station Station - 837 Poline Lane Rd. - Twin Falls, 83301.

SALES
High Income Opportunity
No Experience Necessary
Fortune 500 Company
1-208-732-8710
1-888-301-9237

SALES

Now Hiring Assistant Manager & PT shifts. All experience levels. Please apply at Robyn Todd, Maglo Valley Mall.

SPORTSWRITER

If you enjoy high school sports, we have the job for you. The Times-News is seeking part-time sportswriters to gather game results by phone and in person. We need people in Mill-Casta and in the Twin Falls area. Work 2-3 evenings per week, usually including Fridays, in an exciting, deadline-driven environment. (Schedules are somewhat flexible.) You need good language skills, some sports knowledge and basic computer skills. High school and CSI students welcome; adults too. Send your resume and a sample of your writing to Kevin Hall, Sports Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or pick up an application at our Twin Falls or Burley office. A drug-free workplace.

SECRETARY

Part-time Secretary, Hours 1-5 pm, hourly wage DOE Send resume to Joe Devy Farms 248 E 300 S Burley ID 83318.

Social Worker
Are you seeking an opportunity to be an independent self-manager? If you have a BA or BS in Social Science, Psychology, Nursing or related fields, come join our team of highly motivated & outgoing professionals making a difference in our community. FT or PT welcome. Flexible pay and benefits. Please fax resume to 734-8441 or call 737-0572 for more information.

TECHNICIAN

Tired of retail? Fun, challenging position, will train. M/F. Duct & furnace cleaning. Using state-of-the-art equip. Mon-Sat. 35-40 hrs/wk. Must be bondable, valid DL, good communication skills & clean appearance. JHS diploma. Apply for: Offer Box 883 Twin Falls, ID, 83303 FAX: 732-5770

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER

For making local deliveries based in Murtaugh. Must be 21+, Class B license a plus. Must be customer service oriented, able to work well with others in a team operation, have good mechanical and math abilities, operate a forklift and lift 50 pounds repetitively. Duties will include, but not be limited to, assisting plant personnel in plant operations, making deliveries, maintaining delivery vehicles and equipment. 40-hour/week, medical, dental, vision, 401k and cafeteria plan offered. Starting salary based on experience. Fax to set up an interview. 432-5656.

TECHNICIAN

Lube bay technician wanted at Jules Harrison Ford in Twin Falls. Call 736-2482, ask for Lube Bay, ext. 170.

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER

Seeking experienced MIG welders. Must have 6-mo. w/MIG welding. Charmae Trilliere offers competitive pay, 40 hr. work wk., & a great benefit package which incl. 401k, Cafeteria Plan, Paid Vacation & Health insurance after probationary period. Apply at: 452 South Park Ave. W., Twin Falls, No Phone Calls Please
Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0921.

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER

Electrical Wholesaler: Burley. Immediate opening. Shipping and receiving duties. Limited computer skills. Will train on our system. Energetic individual who wants to grow within the company. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to: Columbia Electric Supply, P.O. Box 1248, Burley, ID, 83318 or fax to 208-678-2767, closing date 9/15/2001

TECHNICIAN

The Times-News is accepting applications for FULL TIME POSITION IN OUR MAIL ROOM. Mechanical aptitude and a dependable nature is essential. Must be able to lift 60 lbs., work evenings & late nights. Year round with benefits and good starting pay. If interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News office, 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, ID. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

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WELDER

Experienced welder needed. FT/PT. Call 634-5983 or 539-5963M.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 812-757-3000

AMERICAN DREAM!

Work from home. \$1000-\$5000 mo. FT/PT. Free book call 1-800-374-4738

MISCELLANEOUS

HomeJdbs.com#15105. Do It For The Money! 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 15105.

WORK AT HOME

Use your computer. 888-736-8340 or www.HomeJob.com

Work online anywhere

\$1700-\$2500/mo. to start www.b-wealthy-at-home.com

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

BUHL (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 548
400-800 7th Ave. N.
400-800 8th Ave. N.

If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

TRANSYSTEMS
"Excellence In Safety"

Idaho's Newest Sugar Beet Hauler!

Would you like to be part of the Transystems family of drivers? Do you like being home everyday? We have a driving position available for YOU!

- Average pay \$2000-\$2200 per month
- Co-Paid Health, Dental & Vision Plan
- 401K Plan
- Longevity Bonus
- Holiday Pay
- Well-maintained, top-of-the-line equipment

Jobs available in Twin Falls, ID, Paul, ID, Nampa, ID, Nyssa, OR
Must be 21 and hold a current CDL

For an application or more information call Toll Free
1-866-253-5480

KIM HANSEN
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile who represents the longest lasting most dependable truck on the road is accepting applications for a ...

Professional Sales Person

YOU PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING:
• Proven Truck Record • Exceptional Work Ethic
• Long Term Commitment • Bilingual A Plus

WE'LL PROVIDE:
• Factory Training • Generous Compensation
• Package • Healthcare & Dental • 401K & Profit Sharing

For immediate consideration, Email, Fax or Mail Resume, Attention Tony Gomez.
P.O. Box 1287, Burley ID 83318
www.tony@kimhansen.com

KIM HANSEN CHEV-OLDS
Burley • Rupert • 678-2221

THE TIMES-NEWS
Online

Beckia Kukal
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Dennis R. Curtis
DR Curtis Co.

Steve Bellem
D.R. Curtis Company

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Find listings from these and other real estate agents.
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MIDDLEKAUFF MOTORS

We are looking for experienced and apprentice auto technicians w/own tools and lube tech position. Take advantage of outstanding earning potential, plus a complete benefits package including 401K, paid vacations and insurance.

Apply in Person, ask for Dale Cooper

1237 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

TECH
TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL
"Where the patient comes first."

NURSING
RN needed in ICU for night shift. Must be ACLS certified. LPN or CMA needed for Physician's Clinic.
Shift and Weekend Differentials. Specialty Differentials: ICU, ER, Charge Nurse

LABORATORY
Full-time Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent. Full-time Phlebotomist needed.

RADIOLOGY
Full-time Radiology Technologist needed for evening shift. Must be AARRT.

PHARMACY
Full-time Pharmacy Director needed in retail and hospital pharmacy. Full-time Staff Pharmacist needed in retail and hospital pharmacy.
Send resume c/o: HR, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho or fill out application at TCH.

660 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS, ID • (208) 733-3700
1-800-707-5591 • www.tch.com

FAIR Days

Going On Now At Canyon Motors Subaru!

 1990 NISSAN 240SX #11828, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning WAS \$4660 NOW \$3,950	 1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM #201482, 2 Door, A/T, A/C WAS \$4350 NOW \$2,800
 1998 SUBARU FORESTER #2014A, AWD, 5 Spd, A/C, C/C WAS \$16,660 NOW \$14,770	 1997 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE #1159A, Limited, V-8, A/C, C/C, Loaded WAS \$16,990 NOW \$14,875
 1996 SUBARU LEGACY #1192A, AWD, 5 Speed, Alloy Wheels WAS \$12,850 NOW \$10,795	 1992 SUBARU LEGACY #1119A, AWD Wgn, A/T, A/C WAS \$4990 NOW \$3,895
 1991 ALFA ROMEO #10288, 4 Door, A/C, A/T WAS \$7950 NOW \$4770	 2000 DODGE STRATUS #2021A, A/C, A/T, Alloy Wheels WAS \$12,995 NOW \$11,990
 1984 JEEP CHEROKEE #1024A, 4x4, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed. WAS \$4800 NOW \$2,995	 1998 FORD RANGER #1184A, 4x4, A/T, A/C WAS \$16,920 NOW \$13,990
 1987 TOYOTA VAN #11548 WAS \$3400 NOW \$850	 1983 PONTIAC TRANS AM #106581, Daytona Special, 53,000 Miles WAS \$7880 NOW \$5998
 1986 VOLVO 740 #1131A, Sedan, 5 Speed, A/C WAS \$4750 NOW \$2,990	 1999 CHEVY LUMINA #1100A, 4 Door, LTZ, A/T, A/C WAS \$14,800 NOW \$9,990

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
791 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860
www.canyonmotors.com

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center
709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208) 324-4301 • Fax: (208) 324-3878

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

- Home Health RN (FT)
- Responsible for home visits to patients. Requires valid driver's license & reliable transportation
- EA (1-FT)
- EA to provide services in Jerome & Wendell clinics
- LPN-LTCU (FT)
- LPN w/ change course preferred. Immediate opening
- Pharmacy Manager (FT)
- Direct, coordinate and control pharmacy operations. Requires current Idaho Pharmacy license, BS in Pharmacy or PharmD, 3 years hospital or clinical experience
- Radiology Manager (FT)
- AARRT licensed radiographer. Working manager, supr. exp. a plus

• RN - Acute Care (1-FT or FT)
• Night shift. Current license required
• Acute Care Support Clerk (FT)
• Ward clerks monitor tech equipment; telemetry preferred. Night shift
• ER Tech (PT)
• CNA or Basic EMT required.
• Manager of Env. Svc. & Maint. (FT)
• LPN w/ change course preferred. maintenance and environmental services. Supervisory experience and knowledge of Fire Life Safety Code, OSHA regulations required.
• CNA (PT/FT)
• Long Term Care, variable shifts, current certification desired.

Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits

- Group Health/Dental
- Personal Leave/Vacation
- Retirement/403B and/or Hospital Sponsored
- EA?
- Shift Differential Bonus
- 20 Hr. Week Benefits Allow.
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Short-Term Disability
- Life Ins./AD&D

**WALMART
IN
JEROME**

ADDITIONAL DAYS

**9AM-9PM
WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY
8AM-8PM
SATURDAY**

BUSINESS EXPRESS
A Division of Con Fautos, Inc.

Genuine Chevrolet

GMC
PROFESSIONAL GRADE

PONTIAC
DRIVING EXCITEMENT

WELLS CARGO

CIRCLE TRAILERS

**Bank
ROP
on
Daily**

**COME IN
& SAVE!**

CON

**AS
LOW AS
0%**

On Select
Vehicles
OAC

901 S. Lincoln Jerome
800-287-7000

324-3900

**MAKE THE SHORT DRIVE
& SAVE THOUSANDS**

USED CARS FROM

\$699

**BEST PRICES
NOW!**

300

**CARS, TRUCKS &
SUV'S TO CHOOSE
FROM!**

mazda



mazda
Get in. Be moved.

CON

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
TWIN FALLS



Drivers wanted.*

CON

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
TWIN FALLS
735-3900

Must be 18 years old with a
valid drivers license

Hurry To Jerome

WALMART PARKING LOT SALE

Register
To Win A
\$500
WALMART
GIFT CARD

**EXIT
168
In Jerome**

BUHL 6 MOTOR-ROUTE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Times-News is currently looking for an independent motor route carrier in the Buhl area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

ROUTE 622

If you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 347, or stop by 132 3rd St. W, Twin Falls.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

EDENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Times-News is currently looking for an independent motor route carrier in the EDENHAZELTON area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Eden/Hazelton area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W, Twin Falls.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FILER (6)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 551

100-600 6th St. Raybom Circle

ROUTE 569
1000-1100 5th St. W
300-600 Golden Spur
800 Blk. Midway West

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

GOODING (6)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 503

100-350 Main St.
100-600 Montana
200-600 Washington
300-700 Wyoming

ROUTE 506

100-200 14th Ave. W.
1000-2200 California
1400 Idaho

200-400 Orchard
you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier. Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TWIN FALLS (6)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 605

Lazy J Trailer Park

ROUTE 614

200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 617

100-200 9th Ave. N.
100-200 Fillmore

ROUTE 621

200-700 2nd Ave. E.

ROUTE 624

200-500 7th Ave. E.
200-500 6th Ave. E.

ROUTE 652

700-800 Meadows Dr.
700-800 Washington St. North

ROUTE 660

100-400 Borah Ave. West
100-300 Wiseman

ROUTE 688

500-600 Callin
1100-1300 Northern Pine
1300-1400 Tara

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager, 733-0931, ext. 347

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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. 5th Ave. East
600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

ROUTE 719

1100-1200 Blk. 10th Ave. East
1100-1200 Blk. 11th Ave. East

1300-1400 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 746

1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave. East
400-500 Blk. Madrona Street

200-400 Blk. Morningside

ROUTE 750

500-600 Blk. Baker St.
2000-2200 Blk. Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 781

1800-1900 Blk. 9th Ave. East
1900 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 782

1500-1600 Blk. Elizabeth
1700-1800 Blk. Glendale Ave.

700-800 Blk. Locust St.

ROUTE 789

600-800 Blk. Carriage Lane
2500-2600 Blk. Indian Trail

ROUTE 854

400 Blk. Altair
500-600 Jackson
300-400 Meadows Lane

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 346

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-6538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

JEROME (6)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 627

200-500 East Ave. J
300-400 East Ave. K
900-1800 Davis

ROUTE 629

100-200 West Ave. G
200-300 West Ave. I
800-1200 Lincoln Ave.

ROUTE 624

200-400 1st. Ave. West
300-400 2nd. Ave. West
100-400 Data St.
100-800 West Main St.

ROUTE 633

100-500 7th. Ave. West
100-500 8th. Ave. West

If you live in these areas & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. They're classified. 733-0931.

WOOD RIVER VALLEY MOTOR-ROUTE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Times-News is currently looking for an independent motor route drivers in the WOOD RIVER area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

EARLY MORNING DELIVERY 7 DAYS PER WEEK

If you live in the Wood River area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W, Twin Falls.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Financial

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION! Access to a computer? Put it to work. Up to \$25 to \$75/hr. PT/FT. Great for moral 800-360-RICH or YourNewFortune.com.

Convenient

- Suited to comfort or to easier performance.
- Handy.
- Classified's consistent, easy availability for both advertisers and readers.

The Times-News Classifieds
733-0931
677-4042
www.magicvalley.com

Selling is a cinch when you use a classified ad to spread the word about the items you have for sale. 733-0931

ATTENTION Work from home. \$500 to \$2000, PT/FT. 1-800-295-3682.

OWN YOUR OWN \$100 above minimum. \$100-\$200 (701) 327-8031

302 MONEY TO LOAN

All Credit Mortgages

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL Competitive Rates

Unlimited Funds Refinance & Purchase 1st Mortgages to 100% 2nd Mortgage to 125%

Bill Consolidation - Home Improvement Investment property - Cash Out - Acreage - Condo - Log Homes, etc. High Debt ratio...OK! Self Employed...YES!! Bank Turn Down...YES!! Construction Loans...YES!

No income verification

"Call Us Now"

HAS FINANCED 100% 1-800-295-3682

One call - we'll do it all Classified. 733-0931 ext. 2.

Construction Loans \$100-\$200 Phone applications in 15 minutes Call Today - 733-0931

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

BUY IT! SELL IT!

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS WILL FILL EVERY NEED.

SELL IT! BUY IT!

Sizzling Summer Sale

<p>'90 FORD F-150 4X4 REG CAB V-8, Auto, Air & More! #60021 Was \$4,995 NOW... \$3,995</p>	<p>'90 FORD F-250 4X4 REG CAB 6-Cyl., 5-Speed, CD & More! #60071 Was \$4,995 NOW... \$3,995</p>	<p>'92 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE ES Pkg., 5-Speed, Loaded! #6012C Was \$3,995 NOW... \$4,995</p>
<p>'88 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER 6-cyl., 5-Speed, Hill, Cassette & More! #6091T Was \$6,995 NOW... \$5,995</p>	<p>'94 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER "XE" Pkg., Auto Fully Loaded! #6021T Was \$9,995 NOW... \$6,995</p>	<p>'98 PLYMOUTH NEON 3-DR "Competition Cpe" w/ Only 12,000 Miles! #6011C Was \$9,995 NOW... \$7,995</p>
<p>'96 ISUZU 4X4 TROOPER II 6-cyl., Automatic, Loaded! #6095T Was \$12,995 NOW... \$11,995</p>	<p>'99 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4-DR "Sport" Pkg., Auto, Fully Loaded! #6056T Was \$16,995 NOW... \$15,995</p>	<p>'99 VW BEETLE "MIL" 5-Speed, Loaded! Low Miles! #6050C Was \$17,995 NOW... \$16,995</p>
<p>'97 LAND ROVER 4X4 RANGE ROVER COUNTY LWS Pkg., Loaded w/ Low Miles! #6046T Was \$20,995 NOW... \$18,995</p>	<p>'97 TOYOTA 4X4 4-RUNNER 5-S Pkg., Loaded! Low Miles! #6072T Was \$22,995 NOW... \$21,995</p>	<p>'98 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE 5.9 TR V-8, Limited Pkg., Fully Loaded! #6047T Was \$24,995 NOW... \$22,995</p>
<p>'99 CHEVROLET CORVETTE 40th Anniversary, Loaded! 17,000 Original Miles! #CCNRAK Was \$24,995 NOW... \$23,995</p>	<p>'98 LINCOLN 4X4 NAVIGATOR V-8, Fully Loaded w/ 3rd Secl! #6070T Was \$28,995 NOW... \$25,995</p>	<p>'99 LEXUS 4X4 LX 450 4-DR V-8, Loaded w/ Nakamichi Stereo & More Miles! #60551 Was \$32,995 NOW... \$49,995</p>

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH!

The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 735-3302.

The Times-News
Old McDonald sold his tractor... through The Times-News Classifieds

3 lines 10 days \$20 Bucks
Extra Lines \$2 bucks per line

Private Party Only • Agriculture Classifications Only

Sutton & Sons

