



Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 248

Wednesday, September 5, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today and tonight, chance of thunderstorm, high 80, low 48.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Growing blaze: A range fire near Fairfield has ballooned to more than 9,000 acres.

Page B1



Staying active: Senior citizens are connecting with nature and one another in a series of outings.

Page B1

MONEY

Albertson's earnings: Merger costs spread red ink over an Idaho grocery chain's balance sheet again.

Page D4

FOOD & HOME



Cooking up some lavender: This Buhl cook uses the plant in food, crafts and lotions.

Page C1

SPORTS

Big surprise: Seattle clinches a playoff berth, but isn't celebrating yet.

Page D1

OPINION

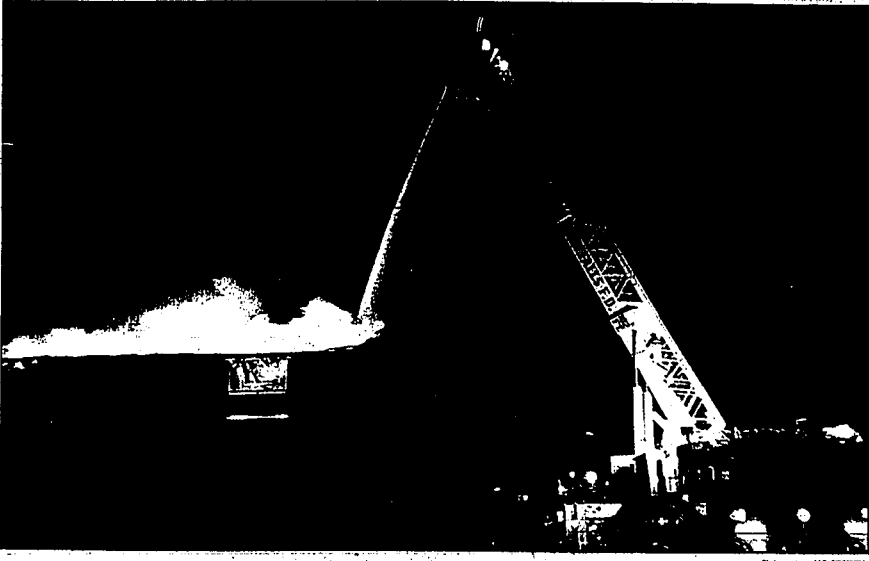
Passing the power: Senate would be wise to pass Simpson's antiquity reform, today's editorial says.

Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A**
 - Weather ... 2
 - Nation ... 3.5
 - Opinion ... 6.7
- Section B**
 - Magic Valley ... 1.3
 - Obituaries ... 2
 - Idaho/West ... 4.5
 - Nation ... 6.7
 - World ... 8
- Section C**
 - Food & Home ... 1.8
- Section D**
 - Sports ... 1.3
 - Money ... 4.6
 - Comics ... 7
 - Movies ... 8
 - Morning break ... 8
 - Dear Abby ... 8
 - Crossword ... 8
- Section E**
 - Community ... 1.2
 - Classified ... 2.8

Fire leaves nine homeless



Firefighters battle a blaze in an apartment building at 351 Elm St. N. in the early morning hours Tuesday. The building will probably be deemed a total loss and torn down, officials say.

Blaze guts Twin Falls apartment building

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A building in an upscale apartment complex that houses mostly senior citizens caught fire early Tuesday, destroying or seriously damaging all eight units in the building and leaving nine people without homes.

All the residents got out safely shortly after the fire started — in a basement parking garage — just before 3 a.m., said Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Steve Johnson. It took 17 firefighters about an hour and a half to bring the fire, at 351 Elm Street N., under control, he said.

Rubene Khienhart, who lived alone in the apartment just above where the fire is thought to have started, said she was one of the first to spot trouble.

"I heard noises down in the garage area, and I was concerned that somebody was breaking in," she said. "So I went down to look into the garage. It was pitch black in there, the smoke didn't



A Twin Falls firefighter escorts a postal worker to a mailbox near an apartment building that burned on Elm Street in Twin Falls. Eight apartments were destroyed in the early morning blaze.

come out, but there was an awful odor there. I went back upstairs and called the fire department and then called another of my

Want to help?
Donations for the victims of the Elm Street fire can be sent to:
The American Red Cross, 200 N. First Cross Falls at 1139 Falls Ave., E. Twin Falls, 83303.
The phone number is 732-6484. The victims' needs for food, shelter and clothing are being met by the Red Cross, but monetary donations are still needed.

Please see FIRE, Page A2

State, feds reaffirm dairy pact

Critics question national award for waste plan

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — State and federal agencies Tuesday formally renewed the operating agreement they first struck with the dairy industry in 1995 to increase dairy waste disposal inspections, a program that has earned the state national notoriety.

Meanwhile, local critics remain skeptical of the program. Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government has recognized Idaho for its unique multi-agency approach by naming it one of 15 finalists for the Innovations in American Government Awards.

The Idaho Dairy Pollution Prevention Initiative began in 1996 through a memorandum of understanding among various state agencies, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho Dairymen's Association.

"When you talk about public-private partnerships, here is a real-world example of how it should work," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Tuesday. "This is how we do business in Idaho, and by doing business this way, business has flourished."

Idaho's Department of Agriculture statistics show milk production in Idaho grew from 2.87 billion pounds in 1991 to 7.19 billion pounds in 2000. During the same time period, the number of dairy farms decreased from 1,822 to 894 while average herd sizes grew four times in size from 31 to 395.

Despite the initiative's well-received reputation across the country, local critics would describe

Please see DAIRY, Page A2

Doctors urge closer look at children's pain

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Infants usually cry when they get circumcised. Children often wince when they get a tetanus shot. But health-care patients dread giving blood samples.

Children feel pain as much as adults, and doctors should do more to relieve their pain from injuries, illnesses and

medical procedures, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Pain Society declared Tuesday in a new joint policy statement.

"Children are needlessly suffering," said Dr. Michael Ashburn, A.P.S. president and director of pain programs at the University of Utah. "Poorly treated pain following a procedure can lead to chronic pain and make children at a higher risk for adverse side effects."

Doctors need to re-evaluate

Please see PAIN, Page A2

Rising attendance leaves fair in good health

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair registered its second-highest attendance figures ever and easily broke into the black with six days of nice weather, said the fair's manager.

Fair Manager John Fitz expects a total gross take of about \$650,000 in fair proceeds this year. Although the columns are still being tallied, Fitz said the fair might clear about \$115,000.

Please see FAIR, Page A2

The Twin Falls County Fair - the final tally				
Attendance				
	1999	2000	2001	
Wednesday	19,360	17,052	12,281	14,508
Thursday	17,715	17,715	8,906	9,793
Friday	12,770	13,064	11,819	12,238
Saturday	15,415	17,012	14,105	21,849
Sunday	15,800	18,097	18,564	14,791
Monday	17,220	12,280	20,461	19,327
TOTAL	108,285	105,220	75,836	93,932
Income estimates				
	2000	2001		
Gate receipts	\$349,022	\$380,000		
Carnival tickets	\$70,770	\$94,326		
Merchandise rentals	\$80,000	\$83,000		
Food booth take	\$32,000	\$50,000		
Concessions	NA	\$10,000		
Destruction derby	NA	\$2,000		
Sponsor income	NA	\$22,000		
Raffle income	NA	\$24,000		
Hotel income	NA	\$75,000		
Other	\$50,792	\$80,000		
TOTAL	\$680,584	\$740,326		



A 10-foot hammerhead shark lunged outside the breakers at Aron, N.C.

Analysts point to burgeoning beach crowd as recorded shark attacks rise

The Washington Post

Sometimes it has been a case of mistaken identity: A sandbar shark takes a bite out of swimmer's flailing hand or leg, thinking it's a fish. Other times an ornery bull shark lurks in a murky estuary, has literally stalked human prey.

Unprovoked shark attacks on humans in the United States and overseas have risen sharply during the past 40 years — reaching an all-time high of 79 last year, including 51 in this country —

before leveling off to 50 so far this year. Fatal encounters with sharks are far more rare, yet even so, there have been three deaths this year worldwide (including two in the United States), compared to 10 last year, according to the International Shark Attack File at the Florida Museum of Natural History.

Paradoxically, the increased number of attacks has coincided with a sharp decline in the population of sharks, which have fallen victim to commercial fishing and quills in their reproductive

systems that limit their offspring.

As authorities Tuesday continued to sort out the details of two shark attacks during the Labor Day weekend that killed a 10-year-old boy in Virginia Beach and a young man off North Carolina's Outer Banks, experts speculated about a number of possible reasons for the attacks. But generally, marine biologists and environmentalists pointed to the huge surge in the number of people flocking to beaches every summer.

Please see SHARKS, Page A3

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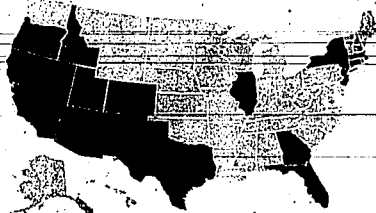
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Hispanic influence gets firm foothold

¿Habla español?

According to the U.S. Census Bureau's Supplementary Survey, nearly 27 million people speak Spanish at home.



Spanish spoken at home
Percentage of people ages 5 and up

UP TO 5%	5% TO 9.9%	10% TO 14.9%	15% TO 19.9%	20% AND UP
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Note: In Washington, D.C., 7.9 percent of the population speaks Spanish at home.

SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

agency increasingly useful in Connecticut, where Hispanics have become the largest minority.

His advice is to go beyond language. "Get familiar with the culture and the music and the literature," he said. "People want you to connect with them."

When he speaks with Dominicans about the local foods, he ate in the Dominican Republic,

he finds a spark. "They go nuts - the fact that I know about goat soup."

From soccer to salsa - both the sauce and the dance - the Hispanic influence is slipping the marketplace and mores of countless neighborhoods that have seen an influx of Latinos, Mexicans by far the most numerous among them.

In the latest turn of a seesaw battle going back through the 1990s, Mexican sauce is outselling ketchup on U.S. grocery shelves, marketers say.

"I think you're seeing the beginning of a major cultural influencing group, which is Hispanic-driven, Hispanic-led," said Tony Dieste, who has a Latino ad agency in Dallas.

Hispanics make up 12.5 percent of the population, the census found, a 60 percent increase in a decade. The presence is felt in many ways - bank machines that offer service in two languages, Cinco de Mayo celebrations in rural Arkansas, the staging for a second year of the Latin Grammy Awards. People with no Hispanic heritage at all are taking a slice of lime in their beer.

Hispanics are seen as an awakening political force, leaning Democratic but swayed and hotly pursued by both parties - yet largely disinclined to vote. Issues important to them are getting a hard look in Washington by Democrats and Republicans alike.

Bush's proposal to grant legal status to some illegal aliens, while in a formative stage and running into opposition, is a leap for his Republican Party.

"A proposal like this five or six years ago would have been a complete nonstarter," said Lisa Navarrete, an advocate of Hispanic issues. "That's not the case any more."

Pentagon to develop new strain of anthrax bacterium

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Intelligence Agency plans to develop small amounts of a potentially more potent variant of the bacterium that causes deadly anthrax, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

"We plan to proceed" once internal legal reviews have been completed and Congress has been fully informed, said Victoria Clarke, spokeswoman for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

The existence of the project was revealed in Tuesday's New York Times, which said it was part of a broader research effort to improve U.S. defenses against biological agents.

Rumsfeld has identified biological weapons as one of the most worrisome national security threats.

Clarke said the purpose of developing a new strain of anthrax is strictly defensive; to ensure that an effective vaccine is available should a biological weapon be used against American troops.

She said it was reported publicly in 1997 that Russia may have been developing the new strain. The U.S. government

asked Russia for a sample so it could test vaccines, but no samples were provided.

"We have a vaccine that works against all the known anthrax strains," she told reporters at the Pentagon. "What we want to do is make sure we are prepared for any surprises, we're prepared for anything that might happen that might be a threat. So in the early part of this year, the DIA started to look into... how we could develop that modified anthrax strain so we could test our vaccines against it."

So far, the DIA has not produced any samples of the new strain, she said.

"The legal reviews that have been done to date indicate that the work would be compliant" with the Biological Weapons Convention, Clarke said, because it is defensive in nature and in small quantities.

She said she did not know exactly how much of the new anthrax strain the DIA planned to develop.

"With all the appropriate legal reviews, with all the appropriate interagency coordination and congressional briefing, we plan to proceed," she added.

Sharks

Continued from A1

mer and engaging in aquatic recreation in the open sea as a major cause of attacks. The more people there are in the water, the greater the chances people will come in contact with sharks.

"It's almost always some case of mistaken identity," said Ken Goldman, a graduate student in fishery science at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. "Here the most likely scenario is you have a shark living near coastal waters. If you have a shark chasing bait fish in coastal water and the shark sees you, it bites it."

"Some have also suggested that more sharks are being lured closer to beaches by bait thrown into the water by fishermen and divers. But even if that's the case, some attacks are always inevitable, according to Erich Ritter, chief scientist of the Global Shark Attack File in Princeton, N.J. "It just happens," said Ritter, who can ban shark feeding. You can ban whatever. People will still get butt-nipped. It's just a regular year."

With financial encouragement from government, fishermen began targeting sharks for commercial fishing. The population

of many shark species declined 50 percent to 75 percent from 1970 to 80, before making a modest comeback, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Unlike other fish, sharks have very low reproductive capacities. Some species don't mature until they are 19 or older and then have only a two to five pups once every two years.

"Often you hear that there must be more sharks, because there are more attacks," said Russell Dunn, of the Audubon Society's Living Oceans Program. "That's not correct reasoning. There are fewer sharks now, but there is an increased number of people who go to the beach every year."

There are some, including officials of the commercial fishing industry, who are blaming the shark attacks on an increase in the shark population brought on by government imposed limits on fishing during the late 1990s.

"That's absolutely the reason," said Bob Spaeth, executive director of the Southern Off Shore Fishing Association in Florida. "We coined a phrase a time back: 'Eat the shark before the shark eats you'... There's data showing there's a lot of sharks out there."

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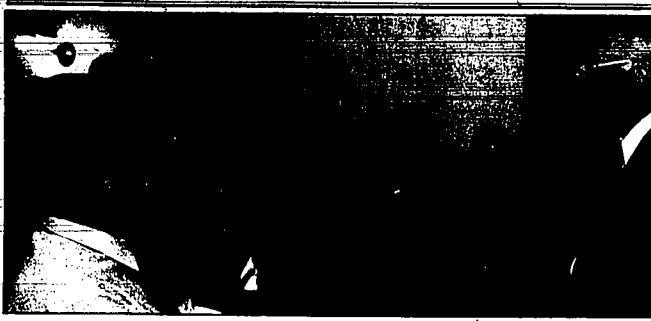
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NATION



As his staff applauds him, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, right, with wife, Wendy, center, prepares to walk to a news conference Tuesday on Capitol Hill to announce he will give up his Senate seat, and not seek re-election.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas says he will not seek another term

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm announced Tuesday he will not seek re-election next year. The Texas Republican said his decision followed "a long and difficult period of soul searching."

Gramm's retirement will conclude a career that spanned two political parties and a quarter-century of unflinching conservatism.

"Remarkably, the things I came to Washington to do are done," Gramm, 59, told a news conference, his voice breaking with emotion.

Gramm's retirement is unlikely to cost Republicans a seat in a state that has become strongly Republican in recent years. Overall, Democrats hold a 50-49 majority, with one independent and Republicans must defend 21 Senate seats next year. Democrats are defending 14, none of them open.

Gramm was elected to Congress as a Democrat in 1978 but helped Republicans pass President Reagan's budget and tax cuts in 1981. After his 1982 re-election, Gramm left the Democratic Party and quit his seat, then won it back in a special election in 1983. He won his Senate seat the following year, and has set a conservative's course ever since.

He is a close ally of Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott and



Sen. Phil Gramm An emotional speech

an influential voice within the Senate's Republican leadership. In three Senate terms, Gramm rarely found a tax cut he didn't like. Last winter, he introduced a tax cut patterned on President Bush's campaign proposals even before the new chief executive could send his own blueprint to Congress.

At the same time, he has been a critic of government spending. Last year, he and a few fellow conservatives held up work on a GOP budget blueprint, saying it over-spent.

He mentioned tax cuts passed

under President Reagan and the current President Bush and a federal budget now in surplus.

He predicted a Republican would be elected to replace him in increasingly Republican Texas. The former Democrat was first elected to the House in 1978 and to the Senate in 1984.

Gramm is the third senior Senate Republican to announce he will not seek re-election. Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina announced last month he would retire and 98-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina said when he was re-elected in 1996 that this term would be his last.

"I feel comfortable with this decision," said Gramm, who lost his chairmanship of the Senate Banking Committee earlier this year when Democrats gained control of the Senate.

He sidestepped a question about his future plans. Gramm has long been mentioned as a successor to the departing president at Texas A&M University, where Gramm once taught economics.

"When this career is over, I'll start thinking about a new one," he said. "I love Texas A&M. Maybe it would be best if I weren't on their payroll. ... I've been in academics. Academic politics are a lot tougher than the politics I've been in," he said.

Med school applicants drop again

CHICAGO (AP) — Applications to the nation's medical schools fell 3.7 percent in 2000 in the fourth straight year of decline.

Attractive jobs in dot-coms and information technology, along with the prospect of big medical school debts, may be among the reasons for the decline, said Barbara Barzansky, secretary of the American Medical Association's medical education council and author of the report.

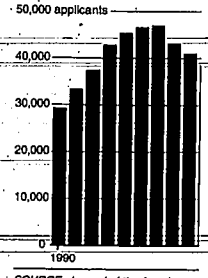
Add the increased paperwork, regulations and concerns that have come with managed care and, she said, "it's not as friendly an environment as it used to be."

The decline appears to be leveling off; it was 6 percent in 1999. The applicant pool last year totaled 37,092. It included 17,274 women, a 0.9 percent drop from 1999, the report found. The number of minorities climbed 2 percent to 4,256.

Despite the drop in applicants, "there are still more than twice as many applicants as there are places" for them, said Dr. Jordan Cohen, president of the Association of American Medical

Med school applications fall

In the fourth straight year of decline, applications to the nation's medical schools dropped 3.7 percent in 2000.



SOURCE: Journal of the American Medical Association Colleges.

The report, published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, also found that the number of patients available to participate in clinical teaching during 2000-01 decreased in almost half the nation's 125 medical schools.

Worries spur a change in SIDS policy

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's largest group of pediatricians has revised its policy on distinguishing sudden infant death syndrome from murder after getting complaints from medical examiners and parents.

The American Academy of Pediatrics had said in February that all sudden, unexplained infant deaths should be investigated in hospital emergency rooms by a child abuse expert, but concern that a small portion of SIDS deaths might actually be homicides.

The revision, published in the September issue of the journal Pediatrics, says that investigations of sudden, unexplained infant deaths should include "appropriate utilization of available medical specialties by medical examiners and coroners." Such specialties could include pediatric pathologists, pediatricians and radiologists, the academy says.

The National Association of Medical Examiners had complained that the initial policy could result in illegal meddling with autopsies if outside experts examined bodies before they die

Family slayings suspect to face seven murder counts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Ukrainian immigrant arrested in the stabbing deaths of his pregnant wife and five other relatives will be charged with seven counts of murder, including one for his unborn child, prosecutors said Tuesday.

District Attorney Jan Scully said Tuesday she has not decided whether to seek the death penalty

against Nikolay Soltyz. Soltyz, 27, told police the victims had been "poisoning" him — perhaps meaning they were ruining his reputation, authorities said.

The district attorney said she could file charges in the murder of a fetus as long as the fetus was at least 7 to 8 weeks old.

Soltyz' wife was three months

pregnant.

Authorities say the killing began the morning of Aug. 20 when Soltyz slashed the throat of his 23-year-old wife, Lyubov, at their home in suburban North Highlands.

Police say he then drove to the home of his aunt and uncle and killed them along with their 9-year-old grandchildren.

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U.S. planes bomb Iraqi air defenses south of Baghdad

Wednesday, September 5, 2001 Three-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. fighter jets attacked Iraqi air defense forces south of Baghdad on Tuesday, marking the fourth such assault in southern Iraq in less than two weeks, defense officials said.

In a brief announcement, U.S. Central Command said the attack was in response to recent Iraqi "hostile threats" against the American and British aircraft

that regularly patrol the skies over southern Iraq.

The announcement gave few details beyond saying the targets were Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery and surface-to-air missile sites.

A defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the targets were near the city of As-Samawah, about 130 miles south-east of Baghdad. They were attacked by U.S. Air Force F-16s

and U.S. Navy F/A-18s. The Navy jets were launched from the USS Enterprise aircraft carrier in the Persian Gulf.

The attack happened at about 9 a.m. EDT.

U.S. forces have been attacking air defense targets in southern Iraq with increased regularity. Last Thursday, four Air Force F-16 fighter jets attacked a long-range radar stationed at Basra

airport in southern Iraq. U.S. officials said the radar was not active at the time of the attack but had been used in the past to coordinate Iraqi air defense targeting of U.S. and British aircraft in the area.

On Aug. 25, U.S. and British warplanes attacked a mobile radar in southern Iraq, and on Aug. 28 they hit an Iraqi aircraft command and control facility.

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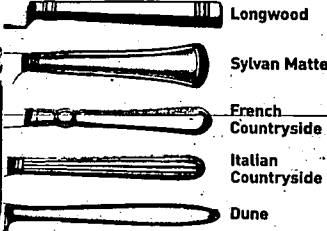
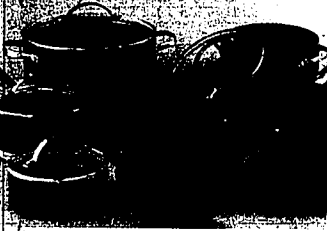
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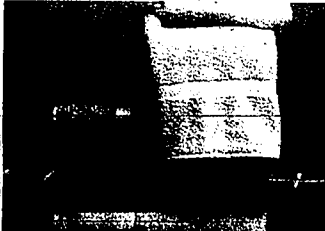
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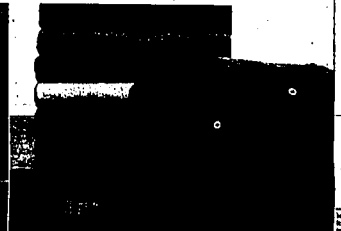


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Real Social Security fraud is in denying the truth

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill upset some people recently simply by telling the truth. He had the temerity to say that the Social Security Trust Fund has no tangible assets. It's empty.

Such candor is not rewarded in Washington, the Bilderberg capital of the world. One of those who got upset was Rep. Charles Rangel, ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee. Of course the Trust Fund has tangible assets, Rangel said. It's full of government bonds. What could be more tangible than that?

Rangel was either showing his penchant for demagoguery or his ignorance.

Tough call.

O'Neill is right. The Trust Funds are a figment of our collective imagination. There's no "there" there. It doesn't exist.

Every cent that the American people pay in FICA payroll taxes is immediately spent. Anything left over after the current

SHELDON RICHMAN

retirees are paid off goes into the general treasury, where it is used, first, to make up any operating shortfall, and then to pay the government's creditors. The Social Security Trust Fund is credited for that money in the form of non-negotiable bonds that purportedly earn interest.

What if there was no Trust Fund at all? When FICA revenues fall short of retiree benefits, as they will in about 15 years, the government would have four options: cut benefits, cut other spending, raise taxes or borrow. But under the current system, when revenues fall short the government will still have to cut benefits, cut other spending, raise taxes or borrow. In other words, there's no difference between having the Trust Fund and not having it.

It's worse than a fiction. It's a lie. Rangel may believe Social

Security holds tangible assets, but no one else who has taken a close look could possibly think that. From the start, Social Security propagandists have tried to make the American people believe the system was like any private-sector pension program.

They called taxes - i.e., forced exactions under threat of imprisonment - "contributions" and conjured up the phony-balance Trust Fund. They wanted us to think that the money we "contribute" is put away for us individually, somehow invested so that when we retire we can draw a return on our money.

Nonsense! There can't be a return: our money is consumed and gone forever. All the politicians really promise is that when we retire they will tax someone else and give that money to us.

I guess you could say that Social Security really does hold tangible assets: the taxpayers. But that sounds more like a hostage-taking or slavery than a pension program.

They also made Americans

believe that employers contributed to the system. What a crock! It only appears that workers "contribute" about 6 percent of their wages, matched by a like amount from their employers. In reality there is no way that employers can make a contribution. Anything they pay is simply another form of compensation to their workers. If there were no Social Security, that cash would go directly to employees. The employer contribution is another illusion in a thoroughly dishonest system.

It is true that the system "worked" for a long time. That is, retirees for many years collected

more in benefits than they ever paid in while working.

That's because the postwar baby boom supplied many more workers than there were retirees and politicians strove to buy votes from senior citizens by taxing workers ever more and raising benefits ever higher. But that party is about to end. Before long there will be about two workers for each retiree.

Something will have to give. Will the working generation put up with dramatically higher payroll or income taxes to support the retired boomers? Or will they demand that other government

spending be cut? As the government consumes more and more scarce resources, how will Americans respond to the resulting slower economic growth or even stagnation?

These vexing questions are what EDX and his New Deal bequeathed to us. Maybe that new monument on the Washington Mall should have been dedicated to Charles Ponzi.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation, a libertarian organization in Fairfax, Va., and editor of Ideas on Liberty magazine.

LETTERS

Editorial misses the point

As the former publisher of the Wood River Journal, the single most important rule that we considered inviolate before penning an editorial was to check the facts. In your Aug. 26 editorial, you failed to recognize that I have had the honor of serving Gooding County (as well as the other northern Magic Valley counties) in the Legislature since 1990.

You opined that I "may have a harder time hanging onto my seat now that I have to win votes in Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Bliss." I will let the record speak for itself about my electoral performance in Gooding County.

In the last contested Senate race, I was outspent 3 to 1 by my

opponent. In spite of that, I carried Gooding County with 50.1 percent of the vote. I carried Gooding City Precinct 1 with 55 percent of the vote and Gooding City Precinct 2 by 57 percent of the vote. That year, I also carried Wendell Percent 11 by 53 percent of the vote and Precinct 12 by 54 percent.

I appreciate the vote of confidence the Gooding County electors have shown me over the years.

You may call the Gooding County clerk to verify this information, or it is available in many political publications.

P.S. The key point that your editorial failed to recognize is the real winner in redistricting was neither political party for the Magic Valley. When the process began, as a region we stood to

lose a legislative district. Instead, we remained essentially whole by bringing counties to the east and west into the region. In your zeal to bash Democrats, you failed to recognize that the three Democratic commissioners (despite the objection from two of the Republican appointees) supported the plan to make this retained political strength a reality.

SEN. CLINT STENNETT
Ketchum
(Editor's note: Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, is the minority leader in the Idaho State Senate.)

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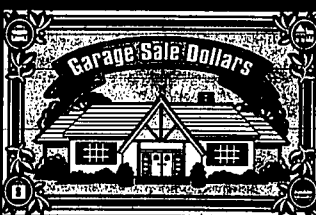
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Pedestrian hit by automobile dies

TWIN FALLS - A 38-year-old Twin Falls man who suffered serious injuries after being hit by a car early Saturday night died late that night in a Boise hospital, Twin Falls police reported.

Robert W. Jennings had been taken by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after he was struck in the 400 block of Addison Avenue West, said Sgt. Matt Hicks.

Jennings was struck by a car driven by Krysta B. Bell, 18, of Twin Falls, Hicks said, and the accident was still under investigation Tuesday.

A preliminary investigation revealed that Jennings might have been under the influence of alcohol and mostly at fault for the accident, which happened at about 12:04 a.m., Hicks said.

Blood tests had been ordered for both Jennings and Bell, and it might take several weeks for laboratory reports to be completed, Hicks said.

No citations had been filed in connection with the accident as of Tuesday, he said.

Motorcyclist hurt in crash remains in serious condition

TWIN FALLS - A motorcyclist who suffered head injuries, in a Twin Falls crash at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday was still in a Boise hospital Tuesday, Twin Falls police reported.

Roy Farmer, 56, of Twin Falls was apparently not wearing a helmet when his motorcycle collided with a pickup driven by David Heaton, age unavailable, of Twin Falls, said Sgt. Matt Hicks. Heaton's pickup was stopped at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard South and Kimberly Road, Hicks said, and Heaton will not be cited in connection with the accident.

Farmer was taken first to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and later flown by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Hicks said.

Farmer was listed in serious condition at Saint Al's Tuesday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Firefighters control Kimberly pasture fire

KIMBERLY - Quick response by a Rock Creek Fire District crew Friday stopped a pasture fire which was endangering the home of the Joe O'Donnell family.

The fire, located at 3579 East 4000 North, was started by burning material from a barrel. The fire quickly ignited the dry pasture grass next to the house.

The blaze was brought under control by three trucks and nine firefighters.

Arts council seeks nominees for art award

TWIN FALLS - Nomination deadline is Monday for the 2001 Awards for Excellence in the Arts, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

The newly organized biennial celebration of local arts will take place on Oct. 16, in conjunction with the national "Arts and Humanities Month."

Nominations will be accepted for excellence in the visual, performing and literary arts, support of the arts by an individual or organizations, as well as arts in education. Nominees should have demonstrated encouragement and support of the arts through creative accomplishment and distinguished service that furthers the cultural climate of the Magic Valley.

Nomination forms are available at the arts council office, 132 Main Ave. S. They can also be mailed or faxed to the arts council at 737-0389.

Compiled from staff reports

Human-caused fire sweeps across Camas County

FAIRFIELD - The view from Fairfield of the sweeping green and gold Camas Prairie against a backdrop of the Soldier Mountains was replaced Tuesday by smoke and flames.

Firefighters rely on cool night temperatures to help control a burn. Word from the fire line was that a low-cloud cover Monday night acted as an incubator and flames swept up a steep hillside.

had their animals with them." About 30 Willow Creek area residents were evacuated, officials said. They were allowed to return to their homes Tuesday morning. No homes were lost, but an old outbuilding and a bridge burned.

in Camas County, population 991, about 30 miles north of Gooding, Idaho. The fire continued to burn out of control Tuesday evening with no estimated cost at this time. Ten aircraft worked the fire along with more than 120 ground crews from the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and rural fire departments.

Firefighters fought the Willow Creek wildfire 10 miles northeast of town that ballooned to 14,000 acres Monday night, fire officials reported.

A burn barrel is the suspected ignition source, and the person who was burning faces a bill for wildfire suppression costs, Howell said. The individual was not identified by fire officials Tuesday.

New to Fairfield six months ago, Drenning said she is impressed by the town's pull-together attitude. Residents are volunteering to help with the fire suppression effort and lending their own equipment to the cause.

The city of Fairfield, population 395, is in Camas County, population 991, about 30 miles north of Gooding, Idaho.

GETTING OUT



Marye Schmidt leads Olivia Arthur, who is blind, along a boardwalk on the nature trail at Silver Creek while Martha Connor brings up the rear.

Seniors connect with nature, each other during outings

For more information
For information about senior programs, contact the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

Girl remains critical after apparent reaction to ride

PICABO - June Mottet of Halley smiled in delight as she bus from the senior citizen center bounced over washboard ruts on the dirt road leading to the Silver Creek Nature Preserve.

Ruth Sellers of Twin Falls eyes an oriole's nest through her binoculars.

picnic in the woods north of Kerum to a field trip to the Herx Center museum in Twin Falls.

Paramedic unit to help restart Billodeaux's heart

Proposition targets black bears, coyotes, starlings, skunks and jackrabbits

HAILEY - Should Blaine County residents pitch to \$1,000 to control predators and other animals such as jackrabbits?

Predator patrol
Wildlife Services plans a patrol responding to 200 requests for service from Blaine County residents during fiscal year 2001, according to Chuck Carpenter of Wildlife Services.

BURLEY - An Arby's employee was robbed at gunpoint in the Burley restaurant Tuesday morning around 8:30 a.m.

Burley sustains another robbery

BURLEY - A FBI agent who was in Burley investigating a prior bank robbery.

Ranchers ask county for help with predators

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Aussie lamb ranchers prepare to cash in on U.S. market

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Australian lamb ranchers are preparing for an assault on the lucrative U.S. market after Washington was forced to dismantle tariff barriers, an Australian trade official said Tuesday.

"Australia's major suppliers are ready with most implementing contingency plans well in advance in expectation of the U.S. decision," said Anthony Fernando, an Australian-Trade Commission representative in the United States.

"With restrictions lifted, we are likely to witness a shake-up amongst the well established, big-scale supply chains, which will provide easier market access for smaller Australian lamb producers," he said.

Sheep and lambs are an \$18 million to \$20 million a year industry in Idaho, and lawmakers throughout the West pressed President Bush to preserve the tariffs imposed in 1999. The American lamb market is worth about \$53 million to Australian farmers.

Sheep and lambs are an \$18 million to \$20 million a year industry in Idaho, and lawmakers throughout the West pressed President Bush to preserve the tariffs imposed in 1999.

The tariffs and quotas on lamb imports were in response to congressional pleas that many sheep ranchers were being harmed by a flood of cheap imports from Australia and New Zealand.

Australia and New Zealand complained to the World Trade Organization, which ruled the tariffs breached its rules.

A U.S. appeal against the ruling was rejected in May, and Washington was told to bring its

policies into line with international rules.

U.S. Trade Representative Robert B. Zoellick said last week the Bush administration would comply with the ruling by Nov. 15 and provide its lamb industry with up to \$427 million to help it adjust to import competition.

Relaying the U.S. decision last weekend, Australian Trade Minister Mark Vaile said local lamb producers were well-placed to build market share.

"Australian farmers are in a strong-competitive position to

build on their already impressive export performance of selling 30,580 tons last financial year into the U.S. market despite the U.S. tariff measures," he said.

According to the government, Australia and New Zealand currently account for 99 percent of U.S. lamb imports.

Fernando said smaller specialist lamb producers were well-placed to break into the lucrative upper end of the market, with expensive cuts such as racks of lamb.

Court backs USDA beef promotion

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Nebraska rancher lost his challenge on Tuesday of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's refusal to hold a referendum on the beef promotion known for the slogan "Beef, It's What's for Dinner."

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed the case, saying it did not have jurisdiction.

Michael Jacobson of Gordon challenged the government's January ruling that ranchers failed to submit enough valid petitions from cattle producers to require the referendum.

Neither Jacobson nor the government could be immediately reached for comment.

A producer-fee of \$1 per cow raises about \$80 million a year for the beef promotion program.

Opponents say it has done little to change what until recently had been a steady decline in beef consumption.

The program was authorized by Congress in 1985 and approved by producers in 1988. There has been no referendum since.

At least 107,833 valid signatures, or 10 percent of the nation's beef producers, were required under law to hold a referendum on the program.

The Livestock Marketing Association, a group representing independent auction houses that has led opposition to the beef program, submitted 127,527 petitions to the Agriculture Department.

But an audit by the PreclearanceCoopers accounting firm estimates that no more than 83,464 were valid.

A referendum held last year among hog farmers resulted in the demise of the pork promotion program, also managed by the government and financed through producer fees.

The department did not validate sufficient petitions on the pork program either, but Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman ordered the referendum anyway, saying it was time for producers to have a say in the program.

Federal officials said they did not believe Glickman had legal authority to call a referendum on the program without sufficient petitions.



Wobor District firefighters shield themselves with water recently in order to get close enough to a propane tank fire to shut off the valve, during a drill in the parking lot of the Golden Spike Events Center in Ogden, Utah. The drill was set up to train firefighters how to handle propane fire leaks.

BRAVING THE BLAZE

Retired couple uses their artistic skills to support personal odyssey

LEWISTON (AP) — When Steve Hillier and Shirley Lennox announced their retirement, their children imagined them taking up lawn chairs and watching the world go by.

Instead, they are busy creating memorable art across the country.

Eight years ago, the two art-business partners decided to become life partners, and later to retire.

"I asked, 'Why are we killing ourselves in the art business? Why not retire?'" said Hillier, 67.

"We have never worked so hard since!" added Lennox, 69.

The plates on their home say Oregon, but they have not lived there for six years. They are rambling from Canada to Mexico, supplementing Social Security checks with paintings for parks and fellow travelers.

"A typical month's work might range from a mural of a historic

landmark lighthouse to a sentimental portrait of a woman's deceased grandson encircled by cherubs.

This summer, they are parked by the green Snake River in HellsGate State Park, creating paintings for the grounds, including a three-dimensional outdoor sculpture called "Canoe Camp."

The painting shows the Nez Perce Indians teaching Lewis and Clark how to build dugout canoes.

"We've painted murals all over the western half of the United States," said Hillier, who worked as a commercial artist, sign painter and design specialist for the space industry. "People hear about us by referral or word of mouth. There's enough work we can pick and choose."

When they arrive at a new location they take jobs as camp hosts and volunteer guides to cover the cost of space rental. That was the

only work they initially planned to do. Things changed after they painted picturesque scenes on their old motor home.

"After that, we had people knocking on the door," Hillier said.

His first steps in a new locale are the library, the chamber of commerce and the historical society or museum, if there is one.

At HellsGate, the two work from the five rolls of film they shot on a jetboat trip into Hells Canyon.

Hillier does design and composition. Lennox, a former gallery owner and art teacher, adds the wildlife, people, landscape and water.

"I don't like straight lines. He loves them," she said.

"We're some place so long and we start getting itchy feet," Lennox said. "When he starts running through road atlases, I know we're moving on."

Pediatricians plead for ATV-law enforcement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of pediatricians said states need tighter laws and better enforcement of the rules governing the use of all-terrain vehicles by young people.

Their findings were published in the journal *Pediatrics* on Tuesday.

The doctors studied ATV injuries suffered by children in Utah.

The found that dozens of injuries, four deaths and close to \$500,000 in hospital bills could have been avoided by following ATV safety guidelines.

As all-terrain vehicle popularity boomed during the past 20 years, states have adopted a mishmash of laws governing their use.

In addition, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission crafted an agreement with ATV manufacturers to get rid of three-wheel ATVs, to train people in safety and to keep machines with bigger engines away from smaller riders.

But the state laws often aren't as strict as the agreement between the product safety agency and the manufacturers. For example, the agreement specifies that no one under 12 should drive an ATV, while Utah law

Easing children's pain — A1

allows those older than 8 to run the machines.

Riders frequently ignore even the more lenient state laws.

In Utah, it added up to 788 ATV-related emergency room visits and hospitalizations in 1996, the last year of the study.

Of those injured, 34 percent of those injured were younger than 16.

Out of the 15 children younger than 8 injured on ATVs in 1996, one quarter were behind the controls when they crashed.

"By adhering to existing state regulations and recommendations governing ATVs, 61 children would not have been injured as passengers on ATVs, 15 children would not have been injured driving ATVs and four children would not have died," the study notes, referring to the years 1992-1996.

Calls to the study's authors were not immediately returned Tuesday.

Brian Hawthorne, an ATV enthusiast with the Utah Shared Access Alliance, summed up the study's findings this way: "Stupid hurts."

Utah attorney general says gun ordinance violates law

VIRGIN, Utah (AP) — Virgin's year-old ordinance requiring residents to own guns violates state law, Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said Tuesday.

Shurtleff said the ordinance violates a state law that limits the authority of municipalities to pass their own gun laws.

The opinion was issued in response to a query from state Rep. Scott Daniels, D-Salt Lake.

Shurtleff wrote Virgin Mayor Jay Lee that the Town Council must either repeal the ordinance or amend it by leaving only the portion prohibiting discharge of a firearm within the town limits.

The letter was mailed to Lee Aug. 28, but Lee said Monday he had not yet received it. Lee said he did not want to make any

comment until he has read the letter and reviewed it with council members.

Lee said in an interview last year that the ordinance, which was adopted on June 15, 2000, was intended to reaffirm Second Amendment rights.

The ordinance, similar to one passed in Kennesaw, Ga., in 1982, provides exemptions from gun ownership for those with physical or mental disabilities, criminal convictions, philosophical objections or financial inability to purchase a firearm.

Council member Ken Cornelius, who cast the sole vote against the ordinance, said he had told other council members to do not think the ordinance was legal.

Girlfriend says man shot by police said he wanted to die

Washington Terrace, Utah (AP) — When Bernal Jensen was asked by a neighbor woman to call 911, he had no idea the situation would end in the woman's boyfriend being shot to death by a police officer.

With many of his neighbors looking on, Boyd Christopher White was shot Sunday by a Washington Terrace police officer.

"I was still on the phone with dispatch when I heard the gunshot," Jensen said. "I thought it was just a domestic. But you never know, I guess."

White, brandishing two kitchen knives, was backing the much-smaller Officer Wade Follum up the street, according

to one neighbor, who asked not to be identified.

The witness told police he watched from his front porch as the officer repeatedly told White to drop his weapon, but White "kept backing him up" until, from three or four feet, Follum shot White once in the chest.

White died instantly.

His girlfriend of 12 years, who had locked herself in the house and watched from the living room, said she was "very, very angry" about his death.

"He didn't threaten to stab me with the knives or anything, but he did say that he wanted to die," she said. "He was saying that he wanted to die. The officer just helped him out I guess."

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NATION

Pharmacist at center of cancer drug scare driven by desire to succeed



Robert Courtney

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Even as a pharmacy business student, Robert K. Courtney was looking for ways to make money — lots of it. When one of his college professors told him there might be profit in mixing chemotherapy drugs, he took up the tricky work and was paid handsomely by doctors. He turned out to be so successful that the professor, Ashok Gumbhir, later used his former student at the University of Missouri-Kansas City as an example of how to do things right.

"I told them, go and look at Courtney's pharmacy," Gumbhir said. "That's how pharmacists can still make a good living." That was before the indictments. Courtney is accused of diluting chemotherapy drugs to save hundreds of dollars per dose. Since the allegations began three weeks ago, there have been hundreds of calls from customers who fear they didn't get the right dosage. The 48-year-old Courtney has pleaded innocent to a 20-count

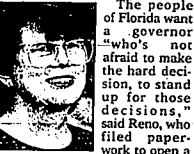
indictment charging that he misbranded and adulterated the drugs. According to court documents released Tuesday, investigators are also trying to determine whether he diluted two other drugs: Procrit, which produces red blood cells to counteract the effects of chemotherapy, and Tissue Plasminogen Activator, which dissolves blood clots. Prosecutors have estimated Courtney's wealth at more than \$10 million, including \$8.5 million in

securities and two pharmacies worth a combined \$1.1 million. A federal judge has frozen most of his assets, and there are at least 25 lawsuits seeking damages on behalf of cancer patients or their families. Court filings say Courtney admitted diluting the chemotherapy out of greed. A federal magistrate suggested Courtney may have been motivated by a \$600,000 tax bill. Courtney is one of four children of an Assemblies of God minister and has served as a church deacon.

Ron Steen, a family friend and the music pastor at Courtney's Assemblies of God Church, Northland Cathedral, described Courtney as "fiercely devoted" to his family. Steen said Courtney has sung in the church choir, been involved in drama productions and taught Sunday school. "He is well-known in the community, he is well-liked and well-respected," said Steen, who has known Courtney for 24 years.

Janet Reno enters race for governor

MILAMI (AP) — Janet Reno launched her bid for governor Tuesday, setting up a potential battle against the president's brother that could be the most closely watched political contest of 2002.



Janet Reno

The people of Florida want a governor who's not afraid to make the hard decision, to stand up for those decisions," said Reno, who filed work to open a campaign account in a bid for the Democratic nomination.

The campaign seems likely to resurrect some of the controversy that marked Reno's tenure as President Clinton's attorney general, from the cult disaster at Waco to the seizure of Elian Gonzalez from the home of his Miami relatives.

But the race will be in the national spotlight primarily because of last year's overtime election that delivered Florida and the presidency — to George W. Bush, the brother of Republican Gov. Jeb Bush.

Democrats, still seething over the 2000 election, have vowed to defeat Gov. Bush as payback for the election and his policies on education reform, affirmative action and the environment.

"This is like Roman and Juliet." Two families feuding, the Clintons and the Bushes since 1992," said Dario Moreno, a Florida International University political scientist. "This is a continuation of that battle."

Some Democrats wonder if the 63-year-old Reno can win. Polls show her leading the crowded Democratic primary field but losing to Bush in a general election. Florida has never elected a female governor, but Reno has been a groundbreaker before.

N.Y. official pays back less than Cuomo

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. George Pataki, who during his successful 1994 campaign criticized incumbent Mario Cuomo's use of state aircraft for personal and personal travel, has since reimbursed taxpayers less money for such flights than Cuomo did, state records show.

The bulk of Pataki's air travel has been on state business, but political stops were also made. How many remains unclear; the information exists only in non-public schedules.

"We reimburse every time it is appropriate," Pataki spokesman Michael McKeon said.

McKeon noted that Pataki could have legally avoided any reimbursement under an advisory opinion by the state ethics commission. It found that, technically, every time Pataki flies on government business, "he can do 10 political events and not have to reimburse a dime," McKeon said.

But McKeon said Pataki's office uses a higher standard, determining reimbursement using a "common sense standard."

According to the documents obtained by The Associated Press under the state's Freedom of Information Law, Pataki has repaid the state about \$2,245 for personal and political air travel since taking office in 1995.

Reacting to a GOP lawsuit in 1995, Cuomo and state Democrats repaid \$29,197 to cover about 100 flights in 1994 deemed political or personal. State elections records showed Cuomo's campaign committee also reimbursed more than \$18,000 for use of state aircraft from 1991-93.



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Motorola develops faster chip for cell phones, DVD players

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — Motorola Inc. has developed a computer chip 35 times faster than today's models that will cut the cost of manufacturing electronics such as cell phones and DVD players, the company said Tuesday.

The semiconductor combines inexpensive silicon with gallium arsenide, a more expensive material that can transmit sig-

Nation in brief

nals at much higher speeds, according to Motorola. "We've opened the door on a whole new world," said Dennis Robertson, chief technology officer of Motorola.

"Motorola has applied for 270 patents for the materials and production process.

Analysts say the new chip is a groundbreaking development because it allows relatively inexpensive semiconductor processing at high speeds. The new chips also allow one chip to handle more functions.

"This could go down in history as a major turning point for the semiconductor industry," said Steve Cullen, director and principal analyst for semiconductor research at Cahners In-Sat

Group, a technology research company.

Police arrest armed man who held nine captive
 LOWELL, Ind. — A man armed with a sawed-off shotgun entered a bank and took nine people hostage Tuesday morning before surrendering about four hours later. No one was injured, police said.

The hostages were released throughout the morning as police negotiators talked to the bank manager, who relayed the demands of the gunman.

Authorities said David Pitchen, 39, of Lowell, asked for two Big Macs and a pack of cigarettes, which were delivered in exchange for two hostages.

Mike Arredondo, chief of the

Lake County Police Department, said it wasn't clear that the man was trying to rob the bank. He said when the man walked in, he told bank employees to make sure that the alarm went off and that authorities and the media were alerted.

"FBI agent Bob Reilley said investigators were trying to determine a motive."

"We certainly believe that he had some sort of major personal or financial problem here," Reilley said.

Campground standoff ends with second man shot
 VANDALIA, Mich. — A campground standoff ended in its fifth day Tuesday with a second man fatally shot by police after allegedly pointing a weapon at an officer.

Rolland Rohm, 28, was shot the day after his roommate was killed by an FBI agent, Cass County Sheriff Joseph Underwood Jr. said.

Rohm had been ordered several times to put his weapon down, but pointed the gun at a state trooper and was shot, Underwood said.

A bomb squad was checking the campground. "It's our understanding that the campground has been booby-trapped," Underwood said.

Rohm lived at the campground, called Rainbow Farms, with its owner, Crover F. Crosslin. Crosslin, 47, was fatally shot Monday evening by an FBI agent after pointing a rifle at the agent, Underwood said.

Crosslin had been facing felony drug and weapons charges, authorities said.

Boston radio news anchor rescued after two nights lost
 BARTLETT, N.H. — The news anchor for a Boston radio station was found safe Tuesday after spending two nights lost in rugged terrain in the White Mountain National Forest.

Ted O'Brien, 60, of National Public Radio-affiliate WBUR, was able to walk when searchers found him, state Fish and Game Sgt. Bruce Bonenfant said.

O'Brien's wife reported him missing Sunday after he didn't return from a morning hike that he had expected to last about six hours.

He had set out on a 10-mile trail that was rarely used and often poorly marked, Fish and Game Lt. Rick Estes said.

O'Brien wore a sweat shirt and jeans with hiking sandals. Estes said O'Brien carried sandwiches and water, but left without his eyeglasses.

Man dies after sinking into cesspool in back yard
 HUNTINGTON, N.Y. — A man who had been practicing archery in the back yard with his two children died when his cesspool caved in and swallowed him, police said.

Michael Lobasso, 35, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, was standing on the ground above the cesspool when it gave way at about 12:40 p.m. Monday, Suffolk County police said.

Searchers located his body a few hours later, but worked throughout the night to remove the debris and sand. The 18-foot-deep cesspool were crumbling on top of the quicksand-like pool, police said.

When rescue crews arrived, they found a 3-foot-wide hole that grew to about 15 feet across as they searched. Huntington Manor Fire Chief Charles Hoffman said.

Gun goes off in 6-year-old's pocket in school classroom
 PLANT CITY, Fla. — A small handgun went off in a 6-year-old boy's pocket Tuesday while he sat in his elementary school classroom.

No one was injured when the shot was fired shortly before noon, said Hillsborough County sheriff's deputies who were sent to Robinson Elementary School east of Tampa.

The boy had not removed the .22-caliber pistol from his pocket, said sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Rod Rader.

Officers did not immediately determine where the boy had obtained the firearm, or whether it fire a blank or a live-round, Rader said.

—compiled from wire reports

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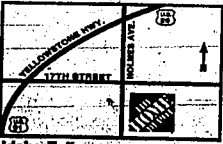
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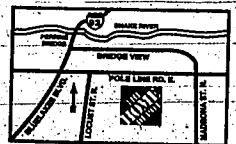
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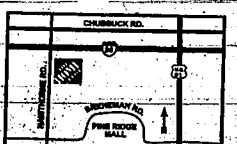
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WORLD

Protestants continue to menace Catholic schoolgirls in Ireland



A Catholic school student and her mother make their way to Holy Cross Roman Catholic school Tuesday, under heavy police and British Army protection in the Ardoyne area of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Frightened schoolgirls, protected by a tunnel of soldiers and Roman, were rushed into a Roman Catholic elementary school in Northern Ireland on Tuesday as Protestant protesters shouted threats and vulgarities for a second straight day.

Many mothers cupped their hands over their children's ears to block out the abuse from the other side of the security lines. About 50 schoolgirls, ages 4 to 11, braved catcalls and clashes to get to class, but some two-thirds of their classmates at Holy Cross Primary School stayed home Tuesday.

The Protestant protesters said they would keep harassing the students until Catholics stopped attacking their own vulnerable homes, which lie between the school in an otherwise Catholic neighborhood called Ardoyne.

One officer suffered a broken collarbone when a homemade grenade thrown from the ranks of the protesters blew up in front of him. On Monday a mother of one

of the girls was injured. Police said another 21 officers suffered from the abuse from the other side of the security lines. About 50 schoolgirls, ages 4 to 11, braved catcalls and clashes to get to class, but some two-thirds of their classmates at Holy Cross Primary School stayed home Tuesday.

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Serpentine Gardens area and been struck by stones from White City.

Detective Superintendent John Brannigan said the White City Serpentine Gardens intersection "has witnessed sectarian strife over recent times, and I would obviously appeal for calm and restraint."

A White City resident who knew the victim, Sammy Blair, predicted that one of Northern Ireland's outlawed Protestant groups would respond by slaying a Catholic. "It will be an eye for an eye. There is no point in telling lies about it," Blair said.

Authorities at the besieged Ardoyne school said police handled the mobs better Tuesday, keeping them farther away from the children and their parents.

But just as their parents have done over the previous three decades of conflict in Northern Ireland, the girls - smartly dressed in red sweaters and blue jumpers - appeared to be learning quickly how to deal with the tension.

Afghanistan opens trial of Christian foreign aid workers

KABUL, Afghanistan - Four weeks after being arrested on charges of preaching Christianity, eight foreign aid workers - including two Americans - went on trial Tuesday, officials said.

The chief justice met for four hours Tuesday with 14 Islamic clerics at the start of the trial, which was closed despite earlier promises that proceedings would be open to journalists and relatives of the defendants. It was expected to last at least a few days.

The eight employees of Shelter Now International, a German-based Christian group, have been accused by Afghanistan's radical Taliban militia of trying to convert Muslims - a crime that carries the penalty of jail and expulsion for foreigners.

The eight foreigners - the Americans, four Germans and two Australians - have denied the charges.

For Afghans, the penalty for proselytizing is death. Sixteen Afghan employees arrested with the foreigners were tried separately. It was not known when their trial would begin.

Suicide bomber injures 20 near school in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM - A suicide bomber disguised as an Orthodox Jew blew himself up a few yards from a French school in central Jerusalem on Tuesday, seconds after police chased him down a street. Twenty people were injured, including the two officers.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast at about 7:45 a.m. near the Lycée Français, a French-language school. Pierre Weil, a Radio France correspondent, said he pulled up outside the school to drop off his 12-year-old daughter when he heard the explosion.

"My car was splattered with pieces of flesh and blood. My daughter was also covered with bits of flesh and blood. We saw the head of the suicide bomber rolling into the courtyard," Weil said. He said his daughter, Ines, was shaken and slightly hurt.

Tuesday's bombing was the fifth in Jerusalem over two days. While the overall casualty toll was relatively low - three people were hurt Monday - it marked the most concentrated bombing campaign in 11 months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting.

Clinton agrees to endorse Britain as vacation spot

LONDON - Bill Clinton is touring Britain as a holiday destination, but his tourism-tips - tea with the queen, lunch with the prime minister - may be out of reach for travelers.

The former president's endorsement is part of a celebrity-based campaign to win back tourists who stayed away during the foot-and-mouth epidemic, costing the tourism industry more than \$170 million in lost profits since February.

Clinton agreed to allow his photograph and endorsement to be used by the agency on its Web site and brochures. He is not being paid.

World in brief

Palace. Ordinary visitors are not admitted to Chequers, but paying tourists can visit Buckingham Palace in August and September - when the queen is elsewhere.

Workers prepare to drain lake to avert deadly flooding

MANILA, Philippines - Workers dug a canal to the edge of Mount Pinatubo's crater Tuesday in preparation for the perilous task of draining a lake that is threatening to flood villages at the foot of the volcano.

Early today, police and soldiers plan to evacuate 40,000 people from 18 villages in the Botolan municipality, within 25 miles from the volcano. Botolan Mayor Rogelio Yap said.

Workers on Thursday will blast away a "plug" of earth at the end of the 230-foot-long canal to drain the lake, said Raymundo Funogonbayan, director of the Philippine Institute for Volcanology and Seismology.

Ideally, he said, the breach will slowly release water from the volcano. But there is a "20 percent chance of the worst-case scenario" in which a violent surge of water collects mud and buries villages in up 13 feet of debris, he said.

Director of Colombian secret police kidnapped

BOGOTA, Colombia - The director of the foreign branch of Colombia's secret police is missing following a weekend abduction at his firm outside Bogota, the police agency said Tuesday.

Ramiro Carranza, of the Department of Administrative Security, or DAS, was abducted by five gunmen wearing camouflage and AT-40s of Sunday morning near Quetame, 25 miles southeast of Bogota. Rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, known as the FARC, operate in the area.

Last year, some 3,700 people were abducted in Colombia. Most of the captives are held for ransom.

Workers begin to cut off submarine's front section

MOSCOW - Preparations for raising the sunken Kursk nuclear submarine entered a decisive phase Tuesday as a Dutch consortium beginning to cut off the mangled front section from the rest of the ship.

Northern Fleet chief of staff Adm. Mikhail Motsak said that the remote-controlled underwater saw had already cut more than 3 feet of the submarine's outer hull early Tuesday and was continuing to work.

"We haven't yet reached the inner hull," Motsak said during a video conference from the Peter the Great cruiser, parts of which were broadcast on Russian television.

Mamontov is raising the Kursk under a contract with the Russian government estimated to be worth about \$65 million.

The Russian government has decided to leave the disfigured front section on the seabed before the rest of the ship is raised to the surface out of concern that some unexploded torpedoes may have remained in the Kursk's bow.

Compiled from wire reports

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Cooking — with lavender?

Buhl woman calls it the forgotten spice

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times News correspondent

BUHL — Have you ever cooked with lavender? Peggy Armstrong has used lavender in her kitchen for years. She calls it the forgotten spice.

Lavender dates back to ancient times, when it was popular among pre-Christian Greeks and Romans as a scent for baths and soaps. Queen Elizabeth I used it for headaches, and grew lavender all around the castle.

"Lavender is a member of the mint family and can be used on lamb, chicken, beef or fish," Armstrong said. "You can substitute lavender for rosemary in most dishes. It makes wonderful cheese-cake and ice cream."

Armstrong is working on a lavender cookbook, which she hopes will be finished next summer. Lavender imparts a different, but not overwhelming flavor, she says. Her husband loves her lavender dishes, and often enlists his friends at work as taste testers.

Lavender comes in several varieties. Spanish lavender is primarily for landscaping and is not good for cooking, Armstrong explained. English and French lavenders are better suited for kitchen use. All forms of lavender can be used for the fragrance in potpourri, however, and in other crafts.

Armstrong said Provence, France, is the lavender capital of the world. During the Middle Ages, lavender was used primarily for medicinal purposes. Bugs don't like it; it kills fleas and ticks; it is a mild painkiller. Armstrong makes a "boo boo" spray for her grandchildren and sprays it on scrapes and bug bites.

Armstrong has tips on growing lavender: "The easiest way to kill lavender is to overwater it. Lavender likes hot, dry, rocky and sandy soil. Plant it in September so it can establish a good root system over the winter. Be sure that the plants you select will grow here, because many varieties of lavender are from the Mediterranean region."

English lavender will withstand Idaho winters, Armstrong added.

Lavender comes in dwarf varieties, good for edging, and in regular 3- to 4-foot tall, 3- to 4-foot across sized plants — which make great individual or hedge plants. Some lavender will bloom the first year it is planted.

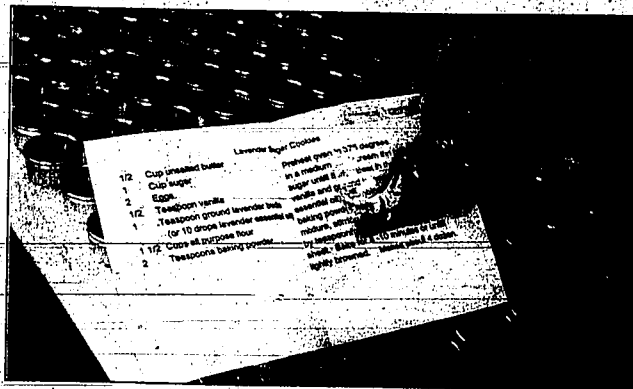
Armstrong uses all parts of the plant above the ground, but not the roots. "The roots are poison," she said.

The woody stems of the lavender plant can be sprinkled on the barbecue grill to add flavor to meats as they cook. Use the oils, buds and flowers to flavor ice cream and cookies. Or make a lavender infusion or tea by steeping the flowers in boiling water. Then use this tea to make lavender jelly.

If you dry the lavender buds, use 1/3 less than if you use lavender fresh.

You can find lavender buds and oil for cooking at Simply Serendipity in Jerome, Country Crafts and Primrose Florist in Buhl and Kitchens Magic and Mystic Pathways in Twin Falls. You can find lavender plants at your local greenhouse or nursery.

Peggy Armstrong and her husband,



Armstrong includes a recipe for lavender sugar cookies with each package of lavender that she sells.



Lavender-flavored jelly is just one of the foods that can be made from lavender, as Peggy Armstrong has discovered in her research.

Al, own and operate Valley View Lavender Farm, just outside Buhl. The Armstrongs sell lavender buds and oil for cooking, as well as lavender plants. They had a booth at the Twin Falls County Fair this year.

Here, Peggy Armstrong shares some of her favorite lavender recipes.

LAVENDER SUGAR COOKIES

- 1 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 teaspoon ground lavender buds
 - 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 2 teaspoon baking powder
- Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. In a medium bowl, cream the butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in the eggs, vanilla and ground lavender. Combine the flour and baking powder and add to the wet mixture, stirring until well blended. Drop by-teaspoonfuls onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 8-10 minutes, or until lightly browned.

LAVENDER CHEESECAKE

Crust:

Know 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 share some recipes, please let us know. Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0546. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Or e-mail: tdenis@meiglovelley.com. Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 3 tablespoons margarine, melted
 - Filling:
 - 4 (4 ounce) bricks cream cheese
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla
 - 4 eggs
 - 3 1/2 teaspoons ground lavender
 - 1 cup sour cream
- Topping: Additional sour cream. It may be tinted with purple food coloring, or you can leave it white and add fresh

lavender sprigs for decoration — or just sprinkle some fresh lavender flowers over the top. Easy does it.

All ingredients should be at room temperature. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Place a cookie sheet on lower shelf and fill with water. Prepare crust by mixing all ingredients together and putting into a 9-inch springform pan. For filling, beat cream cheese, sugar, flour and vanilla at medium speed until blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until well mixed. Blend in sour cream and lavender. Pour into crust. Put into oven on the shelf above the water-filled cookie sheet and bake for 1 hour 10 minutes. Shut oven off and open the door. Let the oven cool to room temperature before removing the cake. This will help eliminate cracks. Refrigerate overnight and add the topping. Bring to room temperature before serving. Can be frozen without the topping. Defrost and add the topping before serving.

LAVENDER RASPBERRY ICE TEA

If you make a gallon of raspberry ice tea or lemonade, add 10 drops of lavender oil to it. It will surprise you and your guests.

Try it in lemonade

By Sara Engram
The Baltimore Sun

Give yourself a lift with lavender lemonade.

First make a lavender syrup by adding 1 cup of sugar to 1 cup of water and boiling until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and add 2 tablespoons lavender flowers and a small piece of lemon rind, all white removed. Let it steep for 20 minutes. Strain and refrigerate.

For each glass of lemonade, squeeze half a lemon into a glass and drop in the rind. Add 2 tablespoons of syrup and 1/4 cup water. Stir and fill glass with crushed ice. Add more syrup if you like a stronger taste.

For more lavender recipes, click on www.watercolorlavenderfarm.com and www.purplehazlavender.com.

Campers shouldn't forget creativity

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight-Ridder News Service

I recently returned from a two-week camping trip at North Carolina's Outer Banks. Having been an avid camper practically all my life, I've pretty much gotten it down to a science. I can't remember the last time we fired up the camp stove all ready for a supper until the very only to discover that we left the can opener at home.

Think camping food and what probably comes to mind is canned chili and

Sidewalk cookout evolves into feast

By Tom Gardner
The Associated Press

SPARKS, Nev. — What started 13 years ago as a sidewalk send-off to the summer season returned last weekend with a five-day feast at what has become the Super Bowl of barbecue.

By sundown on Labor Day, about 300,000 people had consumed an estimated 126,000 pounds of ribs as part of the Best of the West Nugget Rib Cook-off. Stephen Ascua, senior executive vice president at John Ascua's Nugget, which is the

host of the event, said it began in 1989 with nine cookers and about 30,000 people spread over 2 1/2 blocks.

"I don't think we really ever foresaw it getting to this point. Now we have upward of 300,000 people and almost six city blocks," he said.

When the cook-off began, Ascua said it was a challenge to lure competitors who have never heard of Sparks, a city sometimes overshadowed by neighboring Reno. Now, cookers come by invitation from as far away as Virginia.



Paul Mackay of Sparks, Amtrak, taking ribs from his Amtrak Assale team to eat at last year's Best of the West Nugget Rib Cook-off in Sparks, Nev. What started 13 years ago as a sidewalk summer cookout is now a five-day feast.

FOOD & HOME

Feel free to cut your roses – until October

Start pruning yourself. You can still safely cut roses until the first of October. You don't want to make any cuts after that and encourage new growth. Tender new growth will only be frost killed.

Go ahead. Cut your roses for potpourri, to bring inside, to share with friends – and take a vase to the office. Press some in old phone books and dry a few bouquets upside-down in the basement. Do it before Oct. 1.

Make up your mind first after that date you will sit in the porch swing and watch the roses form their bright, shiny hips. You will



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

marvel at new color in the roses garden while sipping hot cider. You will plan to plant more roses for next year. You can't help yourself.

DEAR CATHY: I enjoy your column a great deal. We have had a problem with billbugs in

our lawn for several years. The lawn looks great in the spring; about the middle of June we start seeing dead patches of grass. I have checked and found the grubs around the roots. I have treated the lawn with Dursban about the first of May in the past. This year we had in the past sprayed by a commercial sprayer. They sprayed about the middle of May and again in late June. I realize it is too late to do anything more this year, but would appreciate any recommendations you have for next year.

—BUGSY

DEAR BUGSY: Let's first understand our enemy. In May, adult billbugs lay eggs in holes they chewed in grass stems. The newly hatched larva feed inside the stems, hollowing out the stem and crown, leaving a fine, sand-like calling card. Larger larva feed on roots. Once they move down to the roots and inside the crown, chemicals can't reach them.

Billbugs must be controlled with Diazinon or any product containing isofenphos. Young larvae can be controlled if the lawn is treated when they are still feeding on the grass blades.

If the grubs have already moved down to the roots, then water and fertilize the lawn to stimulate new growth.

You shouldn't have to repeat treatments unless the billbugs are coming over from your neighbor's place.

Small, damaged areas usually recover if the larvae are killed. Reseed or resod large areas. Next year, treat the lawn in early May to kill the adults as they lay eggs. Be sure to water the lawn deeply and infrequently and give it a good dose of spring fertilizer.

Thanks for writing.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Before you plant, water. Tests show that plants that were soaked thoroughly before they were removed from their nursery pots were five times more likely to survive.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cathyw@pnt.org. While you're on line, come see me at www.nationalgardening.org and click on our region, Inland Northwest. There, you'll find even more timely garden tips.

Jam recipe's secret is cooking in wide-mouth pot

By Emily Green.
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Edon Waycott's strawberry jam tastes like strawberries, only more so. Strawberries squared. It's the nearest thing to a garden in a bottle.

Waycott describes jam-making as one of a continuum of pursuits. Since an college in New York in the 1960s, these have included painting, fabric design and cookery writing, including a book on jam, "Preserving the Taste."

It was a passion for bread, she says, that led her to experiment with jams. This took the form of a collaboration with chef Mark Peel and baker Nancy Silverton, proprietors of Campanile restaurant and La Brea Bakery in Los Angeles. She devised the jam recipes for both places.

The day we visit her ranch house — bordering the — Santo Monica Mountains in Malibu, the scent of strawberries carries out of the house, across the courtyard, clear to the driveway. In the kitchen, 8 quarts of strawberries simmer in a wide, surprisingly shallow copper-lined French braising pan.

"People always think they should be jam-making in a deep pot," she says. "When you don't use commercial pectin, you want the evaporation." The secret, she sums up, is slow cooking in a wide-mouth pot.

SLOW-COOKED STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

3 to 4 quarts fresh strawber-



Edon Waycott cooks strawberries into jam in his kitchen of her Malibu home.

Los Angeles Times photo

ries, about 12 pint baskets
2 cups sugar, or to taste
3 tablespoons lemon or lime juice

Lightly rinse the berries without submerging them in water. Remove the hulls, leaving the berries whole. Combine the berries, sugar and juice in a non-aluminum bowl. Allow them to

macerate at room temperature, stirring occasionally, for at least 3 to 4 hours. The mixture can be covered and refrigerated overnight at this point. Pour the mixture into a wide, shallow 6- to 8-quart saucapan and set the pan over high heat. Bring to a boil, skim the foam that collects on the surface, then reduce the heat

to low. Make sure bubbles continue to break the surface. After about 20 minutes, the jam will give up additional juices and appear to be floating. Continue cooking them, stirring more often, and skimming the foam for about 1 hour. The jam is almost done when it turns dark red and the ratio of berries to juice is about equal. Watch and stir the jam often. See tips for doneness and canning instructions. Makes five (8-ounce) jars.

Soft, ripe apricots make jam with the most flavor, and they cook down and thicken faster. Taste the mixture before, during and after cooking to sweeten to your own liking. This jam will darken in the jar over time. **APRICOT AND HONEY JAM** 6 pounds apricots (about 50) 2 cups sugar 1/2 cup mild honey, such as orange blossom or clover, or equal amount of sugar 3 tablespoons lemon juice Wash the apricots. Cut them in half through the natural indentation and remove the pits. Slice

each half into 2 lengthwise strips. There should be approximately 4 quarts. In a large nonaluminum bowl, gently combine the apricot slices, sugar, honey and lemon juice. Allow the mixture to stand at room temperature for 3 to 4 hours, stirring several times to keep the fruit coated and to help the juices dissolve the sugar. Place the fruit mixture in a 6- to 8-quart shallow pan and bring to a boil over high heat. With a metal spoon or fine mesh skimmer, skim off any foam that collects on the surface and reduce the heat to medium. Continue

cooking and skimming, stirring occasionally, until the mixture is thick with a few chunks left. 50 to 60 minutes, and the whole mass appears slightly glazed. See tips for doneness and canning instructions. Makes nine (8-ounce) jars.

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Don't be scared: Sure you can can

Los Angeles Times

Canning scares a lot of people, but if you're careful to make sure everything stays absolutely sterile, it's easy.

The first step is to make sure you have clean jars and rims and fresh lids that have not been used (lids and rims can be purchased separate from jars). Dip every jar and lid (as well as any other implements that will touch the finished jam) into a large pot of boiling water for at least three minutes. Afterward, remove them to a baking sheet and keep them at 250-degree oven until you are ready to use them.

When the jam is cooked, ladle it into the jars, coming within 1/4 inch of the top (a wide-mouthed canning funnel makes this easy). Wipe the threads of the jar clean and place the lid on top of the jar. Screw down the rim as tight as it will go.

Place the sealed jars in boiling water to cover for 10 minutes. Remove them to a sideboard and let them cool. You should hear a repeated "plink-plink" as the cooling jars form the vacuum that seals the lid. When the jars are cool, test each by pushing down in the center of the lid. There should be no flex in the lid. If there is, return the sealed jar to the boiling water for another round. Do not tighten

the rims further. Store jams and jellies in a cool, dark place, such as a pantry. For more information,

check the Alltrista Corp. (formerly a subsidiary of Ball Corp.) Web site at: www.homecanning.com/usa/

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3 whole slabs Spareribs
1 cup water
1/2 cup better
2/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup chili powder
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons garlic powder
1 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon paprika

Heat oven to 325 degrees F. Place spareribs in baking pan (B) with 1 inch water cover tightly with lid and bake for 3 hours checking water level every hour. Meanwhile com-

bine ingredients listed above in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Set aside. Prepare medium-hot fire in grill. Remove ribs from oven, uncover and brush liberally with sauce. Grill ribs directly over fire, brushing with sauce in place with oven fan, for about 20 minutes total. Serve ribs with additional sauce. Serves 6.

Bon Appetit!

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FOOD & HOME

Collectors try the treasure trail

Big lines form at 'Roadshow' appraisal

By Denise Flann
Newsday

NEW YORK — Dorothy Fallon stood amid the swirl of spectators in the Jacob Javits Center, dodging hand trucks loaded with armchairs, and fellow ticketholders lugging everything from bungied-up metal crates to bulging tote bags. Along with more than 6,000 others from around the New York metropolitan area, Dorothy had come in search of answers from a wizard — more specifically, an appraiser from "Antiques Roadshow," the PBS series that rolled into the convention center recently as the fourth stop on its six-city summer tour. And carefully balanced on her arm was a wicker basket large enough to fit multiple Toots — or at least one family heirloom.

"Roadshow" is the highest rated prime-time series on public TV, and for good reason. The show — based on events in which folks patiently queue up with a limit of two objects each to show to some of the nation's foremost appraisers, including representatives from such prestigious houses as Christie's and Sotheby's — feels sort of like "Lotto meets the Louvre: educational enough to be public television, juicy enough to keep you interested in the family gossip behind the facts. "Grown in the Garage" is how one pundit described this oddly absorbing mix of scholarly erudition and soap opera story line, and, like eBay, "Roadshow" has become part of pop culture, mentioned on everything from "The Simpsons" to "Will & Grace."

Fallon, of Long Island, was one of the lucky ones: After standing in a line so long it could have been the wait for Space Mountain, she showed the basket's bubblewrapped contents to a "generalist" appraiser, who then gave her a color-coded ticket directing her to a table of appraisers specializing in a certain subject, from furniture to folk art. Then, after cooling her heels on a shorter line, she showed her treasure to the next available specialist appraiser, who thought it an interesting enough original — or an outrageous-enough impostor — to pitch to the show's executive producer, Peter Cook.



People line up at the 'Antiques Roadshow' at Jacob Javits Center in New York City to have their items appraised.



Melody-Ann Hick of Deer Park, N.Y., with daughter, Adrienne Hick, holds the pipe that she was having appraised at the 'Antiques Roadshow.' An appraiser identified the object as a meerschaum pipe from the late 19th to early 20th century.

Cook gave the nod, and Fallon settled in before the cameras to talk about the delicate treasure that had brought her all this way. "I'm so glad they let me off work today," said Fallon, an emergency-room nurse, waiting with her basket and also a matching carved wedding cup with a lid.

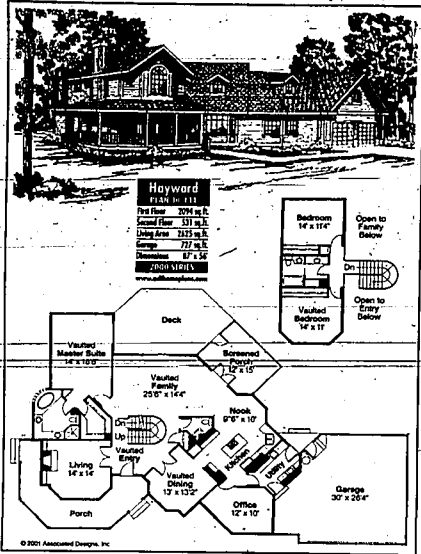
She had a provenance, too — a fancy way of saying she can support her story with documents and family history. Her grandfather, a woodworker from

Germany's Black Forest, carved the frame in 1863 for his wedding picture. She has a family picture showing her stern-looking forebear, with the frame hanging on the wall behind him. Fallon also has a copy of his woodshop's letterhead, F. Hoffman & Sons. All the documentation makes the objects that much more valuable. During taping, she got the estimate: a whopping \$3,000.

The stars of "Roadshow" are

the objects themselves. But giving them a run for their money are Leigh and Leslie Keno. Like the objects that wind up on the air, the brothers — relentlessly blond, and caked in makeup for the cameras — have a great story behind them: Leigh Keno is an independent dealer specializing in furniture that's worth more than the average American's home mortgage; his identical twin, Leslie, works for Sotheby's, handling objects of similar quality and rarity.

To many viewers, the two are distinguishable from each other only by the different colors of their ties, and both are as polished and warm as the patina on a Chippendale lowboy.



Haywood is meant for big piece of land

The Haywood is a large, rambling, richly windowed home designed for construction on a good-sized piece of land.

A wide-railed porch wraps around the exterior of the bayed living room, a cheerful space entered through double doors. Built-in bookshelves flank the fireplace on the opposite side of the room.

Another window bay expands the vaulted dining room, and this elegant space is further brightened by an overhead dormer window. Natural light from another dormer spills down to brighten both the entry and graceful open stairway.

This plan has a basement, as well as a small second story. Basement stairs are located under the ascending staircase.

The kitchen is huge and well-equipped. Amenities here include a large work island with built-in cooktop, pantry, a bayed nook and a sunny triangular space in front of the sink for plants. Oven, microwave and dishwasher are also built in. Washer and dryer are right around the corner in a large utility room with a long counter.

Even larger than the kitchen, the family room has sliding French doors that lead out onto the deck.

Another set of French doors open into a screened porch that could be glassed.

The room adjacent to the dining room and kitchen could be used as a home office, sewing room, hobby or exercise room.

Luxuries in the Haywood's master suite include a walk-in closet, a large spa tub softly illuminated by light filtering through glass blocks, two basins and a custom shower. Two secondary bedrooms and a two-section bathroom are upstairs, where the front bedroom has a vaulted ceiling and dramatic half-round window.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Haywood 10-134 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15.

For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Try quick-fix pork recipe

The Seattle Times

The following is a quick recipe:

- SPICE-RUBBED PORK TENDERLOIN**
4 servings
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

- 1 teaspoon oil
3/4 pound pork tenderloin
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine the paprika, chili powder, cumin, cinnamon, salt and pepper in a small bowl. Rub the surface of the pork with the oil and then with the spice rub. Put into a baking pan and bake in the oven about 50 minutes, or until cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees. Set aside 5 minutes before carving the pork.

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Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headaches	Sometimes	Sometimes	No
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FOOD & HOME

Upscale housing goes to the dogs

By Mary Daniels
Chicago Tribune

A dog's life, in some quarters, is not all that bad. No plebeian plastic igloos off the shelves of the pet department. If there were such a thing as a Barkitectural Digest, these are the doghouses that would be featured on its pages.

More than just a simple boxlike shelter from snow or rain, some doghouses have become year-round residences boasting a list of amenities. Luxuries range from radiant heat to air conditioning. Decorative elements have become elaborate, too. They may include hinged roofs for housekeeping ease, paw-print wallpaper, Doric columns, copper roofs, flower boxes, flags and fireplaces. Working windows (with bay windows an option), marble or cedar wood floors and ceiling-to-floor carpeting.

There are even professional doghouse designers available to the discriminating dog owner. Alan Moyrer, whose Denver firm, La Petite Maison (877-404-1184) is known for its extravagant playhouses for children, this year began offering upscale doghouses that range from \$4,500 to the sky's limit, in architectural styles from Georgian Manor to French Chateau.

For the more rugged individual, an attractive option is a dog cabin made of weather-resistant Western pine, providing the classic look of an American pioneer's log cabin. Two sizes are offered in kit form, approximately \$1,200, from Melia Enterprises Inc. in Decatur, Ga. (888-738-3863).

Diversity is another trend. Moyrer reports requests to build upscale housing for chickens, ducks and, in the case of one client, for a stray cat that has taken up residence in her yard. Among the luxury doghouses he has built are a small Spanish Mission for a Chihuahua and a Swiss Chateau for a St. Bernard.

Most commonly, however, Moyrer replicates the owner's home in a scaled-down version. That's a trend among do-it-yourselfers.

Here's a sampling, from Terry H. Koehler, of Chicago (in an historic area called The Gap, known for its elegant rowhouses):

Pet: A mixed-breed (German shepherd/Doberman/Collie) rescue named Dutchess is the original occupant. Recently a new puppy, named Chaco for Chaco Canyon in the Southwest, joined the household.

Housing: Koehler is a handy-

man who, six years ago, created a mini-version of his row house residence from leftover bricks. The doghouse is attached to his garage. The front of the doghouse is a replica of the front half of the main house. Koehler carefully copied architectural details on the house front, including the white door and a round window fitted with plexiglass. To make details match perfectly, he creat-

ed and placed a replica of a satellite dish on the roof, "though she doesn't watch a lot of TV," Koehler says.

The doghouse has a small oil heater behind the door for winter comfort. Christmas lights go on to indicate when the heat is on. The window is removable for summer cooling. A chimney with louvers provides ventilation in winter. The house is insulated with pink

foam board. The interior boasts deep blush-colored wall-to-wall carpeting to match the pink walls.

Cost: Koehler says it is difficult to calculate the cost of building the doghouse, because he made it from bricks, roofing and other materials left from construction of the main house. But he estimates between 80 and 100 man hours went into it.

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Try meaty, tasty chicken

By Susan Selasky
Detroit Free Press

Boneless, skinless chicken thighs have been available at most grocery stores for a couple of years now and are just as tasty and convenient as the ubiquitous boneless, skinless chicken breasts. These thighs have a higher fat content than chicken breasts, but often are juicier and more flavorful.

This dish is super because it serves two people (although easily doubles or triples) and is ready in 15 minutes. Serve it with a mixed green salad tossed with a light vinaigrette. An easy vinaigrette that pairs well with this dish is made by whisking together 1 teaspoon honey, 2 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce, 1 tablespoon rice vinegar (seasoned or unseasoned) and about 1/2 cup olive or canola oil. To complete the meal, serve a side of fresh steamed vegetables.

CHICKEN THIGHS WITH HONEY-GINGER GLAZE

- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons peeled and grated fresh ginger
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of favorite hot red pepper sauce
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 4 (about 3/4 pound) skinless, boneless chicken thighs, rinsed and patted dry

In a small bowl, combine the honey, lemon juice, soy sauce, ginger, Worcestershire sauce and hot sauce; set aside. In a nonstick skillet, heat the oil over medium-high heat. Add the chicken and cook 5 minutes on each side or until browned. Add the sauce, cover and reduce the heat to low for 10 minutes or until done. Serve over Asian-style noodles. Makes 2 servings.

-From Cooking Light magazine, August 2001 issue

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FOOD & HOME

Tiny tomatoes can produce big flavors

By CeCe Sullivan
The Seattle Times

The market display of lime-colored plastic bins overflowing with tiny tomatoes was a traffic stopper. Like glowing beads ready for stringing into a showy necklace, the tomatoes were the size of cranberries and cherries and were sheathed in shades of crimson and green, orange and yellow.

They are part of a growing trend toward heirloom vegetables. According to Dino Medina, produce manager for Whole Foods Market in Seattle, these varieties of tomatoes have been around for a long time and are now becoming increasingly popular. And increasingly available.

"What you see on the market from mid-July through August are grown by organic farmers in California," he says, "and Mexico provides us with some of these varieties year-round."

The crimson-red color of cherry tomatoes is familiar, but the small round balls are also grown in tints of orange and gold, which have a more delicate flavor and texture. The red variety is sold loose in bins and in plastic containers.

These flame-colored orbs with their vines still attached and packaged in mesh bags may seem like a precious affectation, but both their color and flavor are more intense and far superior to the other tomatoes.

They are about \$1 more a pound than those packaged in plastic and \$2 more than those in bulk. But when the tomatoes are cooked with little adornment in a simple saute, their distinctive taste may be worth the additional expense. Cherry tomatoes are

meaty enough for all types of cooking preparations.

Green grape tomatoes are a cross between a green tomato and a yellow pear tomato. They are the size of a cherry but slightly more oval in shape. Sweet and very flavorful, this variety is a deliciously distinctive option for threading onto skewers or sauteing with shrimp.

Oval-shaped red grape tomatoes are about the size of an olive and are packed with a rich complex flavor. They are best left uncooked or briefly warmed. This is perhaps the best tomato for oven-drying, with an intense flavor and raisin-like texture.

In hues of yellow, orange and red, elegant pear tomatoes are about 2 inches long with the shapely curves of the fruit. When sliced down their length, they reveal a clear glistening jelly that has a mild tomato flavor. Leave uncooked and show off their beautiful forms and colors in fresh-made salsas and bruschetta toppings, or in salads featuring arugula.

Currant tomatoes measure about 25 to 5 inch in size, resembling the berry for which they are named. A sweet yellow variety is lower in acid and mild in taste; the red has a surprising burst of concentrated tomato flavor. For a quick raw sauce, toss with capers, basil or dill, olives, olive oil and a bit of garlic, and spoon over cooked white fish or pasta. Don't cook this tomato - its appealing texture will be lost.

Like all tomatoes, the smaller varieties should be stored in an open bowl at room temperature to intensify their flavor and highlight the glorious facets of these treasures.

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Aphids	Mint, Garlic, Chives
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Slugs	Spider Rosemary
Spider Mites	Onion, Garlic, Cloves
Stink Bugs	Radishes
Thrips	Marigolds

September is Safety Month and here's some reminders for the products used in your home/garage/shop - read those labels!

WORD	MEANING
Poison	Highly toxic
Danger	Extremely flammable, corrosive, or highly toxic
Warning	Moderate hazard
Caution	Mild/moderate hazard
No signal word	Not hazardous

-United States Department of Agriculture

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FOOD & HOME

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Family Features

These days, when we're all in a rush with schedules that don't stop until midnight, no wonder some of our favorite childhood dishes have such "comfort food" appeal.

CHICKEN A LA KING

Makes 8 servings
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 cup (about 3 ounces) sliced fresh mushrooms
 1/4 cup chopped green bell pepper
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 3 cups (two 12-fluid-ounce cans) Nestle Carnation Evaporated Milk
 3 large egg yolks, beaten
 2 cups cooked, chopped chicken
 2 tablespoons dried pimento (optional)
 2 tablespoons dry sherry (optional)
 10 refrigerated biscuits, baked according to package directions

Melt butter in large saucepan over medium heat. Add mushrooms, bell pepper and onion; cook, stirring occasionally, for 1 to 2 minutes or until tender but not brown. Stir in flour, salt and paprika. Gradually add evaporated milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Whisk 1 cup thickened sauce into egg yolks; pour into saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture just comes to a boil. Stir in chicken, pimento and sherry. Heat through. Serve immediately over hot biscuits.

TURKEY TETRAZZINI

Makes 8 servings
 8 ounces dry spaghetti, cooked, drained and kept warm
 1/4 cup dry breadcrumbs
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
 3/4 cup Parmesan cheese, divided
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon ground white pepper
 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) chicken broth
 1 1/2 cups (12-fluid-ounce can) Nestle Carnation Evaporated Milk

2 cups cooked, chopped turkey breast meat
 2 cans (4 ounces each) sliced mushrooms, drained
 1 cup frozen peas, thawed
 2 tablespoons dry sherry
 Preheat oven to 350° F. Lightly grease 13x9-inch baking dish. Combine breadcrumbs and 2 tablespoons butter in small bowl. Stir in 1/4 cup cheese. Melt remaining butter in medium saucepan over medium heat. Add onion; cook, stirring occasionally, for 1 to 2 minutes or until tender. Stir in flour, salt and pepper; cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in turkey, mushrooms, peas and sherry. Combine pasta and turkey mixture in large bowl. Pour into prepared baking dish. Sprinkle with breadcrumb topping. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until topping is lightly browned. Serve immediately.

CREAMY RICK PUDDING

Makes 6 servings
 1 1/3 cups water
 2/3 cup long-grain white rice
 1 1/2 cups (12-fluid-ounce can) Nestle Carnation Evaporated Milk
 1/2 cup raisins, dried cranberries and/or dried cherries
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract



Chicken A La King is a speedy, one-dish delight using leftover chicken.

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
 Place water and rice in small saucepan; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low cover. Cook for 12 to 15 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Stir in evaporated milk, raisins, sugar, vanilla extract, nutmeg and salt; bring to a boil. Stir a small portion of rice mixture into eggs. Add egg mixture to rice mixture; mix well with wire whisk. Bring to a boil. Cook, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Serve warm or chilled.

FOR COCONUT RICE PUDDING: Substitute 1/2 cup toasted or untoasted flaked coconut for raisins.

NOTE: You can make this pudding substituting leftover cooked white rice. You will need 1-1/2 cups cooked rice. Place cooked

rice in saucepan, add evaporated milk and all remaining ingredients except eggs. Continue as directed.



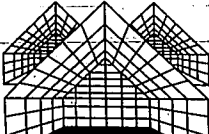
Ham and Swiss Quiche can be prepared as a full pie or as an appetizer.

HAM AND SWISS QUICHE

Makes 8 servings
 1 unbaked 9-inch (4-cup volume) deep-dish pie shell
 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese, divided
 1 cup finely chopped, cooked ham
 1/4 cup (about 2) sliced green onions
 1 1/2 cups (12-fluid-ounce can) Nestle Carnation Evaporated Milk
 3 large eggs
 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
 Preheat oven to 350° F.
 Sprinkle 1/2 cup cheese, ham and

green onions into pie crust. Whisk together evaporated milk, eggs, flour, salt and pepper in large bowl. Pour mixture into pie shell; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack for 10 minutes before serving.

FOR MINI-QUICHE APPE- TIZERS, use 1 1/2 packages (3 crusts) refrigerated pie crusts. Grease miniature muffin pans. Unfold crusts on lightly floured surface. Cut 14 2 1/2-inch circles from each crust. Press 1 circle of dough into bottom and up sides of each cup. Repeat with remaining crusts. Combine cheese, ham, green onions, 2/3 cup (fluid-ounce can) evaporated milk, 2 eggs (lightly beaten), 2 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper in large bowl; mix well. Spoon mixture into crusts, filling 3/4 full. Bake in preheated 350° F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until crusts are golden brown. Cool slightly; lift quiche from cup with tip of knife. Serve warm or freeze, once cooled, for later entertaining. Makes 3 1/2 dozen.



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All draw winning contestants will be invited back to compete in our Grand Finale on Sunday, October 14, 2001. Plus, one wild card entrant will be selected from a random draw of all guests attending the Grand Finale, so everyone has a chance to win!

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SPORTS

Burley girls scorch Jerome, 6-1

LETTER

By Scott Thompson Times-News Writer

BURLEY - Mollie Stoddard scored three goals and Robyn Lyons added two scores as the Burley Bobcats controlled the midfield throughout their 6-1 shellacking of Jerome Tuesday at Burley High School...

Century, it's going to be a long game. Burley also might want to work on its opening minutes. The Tigers (0-2) jumped into a 1-0 lead just a few minutes into the game...

create a little space then lifted the ball over Tiger keeper Graciela Miramontes to give Burley a 3-1 halftime lead...

Latham support makes successful season. We owe a great deal of gratitude to our sponsor, Latham Motors, for giving 13 area girls an opportunity to play the game of traveling fast-pitch softball...

youth of our community, may it show others that it is dollars well spent. This will give these girls an opportunity to build character, respect, sportsmanship and a willingness to share their talents to work as a team...

Century takes out Twin Falls in five games

The Times-News

POCATELLO - The Twin Falls volleyball team won its first two games at Century, but the Bruins couldn't stop the Diamondbacks' rally, falling in a five-game, non-conference marathon volleyball match Tuesday...

Local sports

Gooding def. Wendell 15-1, 15-9 GOODING - The Senators picked up their first win of the season Tuesday, dominating the Wendell Trojans 15-1, 15-9...

Bliss built a huge lead early but Carey rallied to win the first game 15-13...

Buhl River 1, The Wolverines BUHL - The Buhlers scored the only goal 12 minutes into the first half, while the rest of the game turned into a defensive struggle...

Leanna Remington and Ali Nelson each chipped in seven service points while Ayala Wilkins smacked five kills...

Carey def. Bliss 15-13, 15-13 BLISS - Carey won out on Tuesday and on Sept. 15-13, 15-13 in two very close games...

Zinn said it was the first time this season that the Indians had a full team, and it showed with a quality performance...

Camas County def. Castelford 15-13, 15-8 FAIRFIELD - Camas County earned a non-conference victory, sweeping the Castelford Wolves 15-13, 15-6 on Tuesday...

A trio of Musers paced the attack with Sarah Youst on the serve, Brandi Gill doing the setting and Annika Kachon on the net...

Bliss junior varsity persevered with a 15-6, 15-9 win...

Burley 5, Jerome 0 JEROME - Jonathan Barker scored a hat trick and Luke Edwards and Jared Jones added goals as Burley defeated Jerome 5-0 on Tuesday at Buhl...

Buhl def. American Falls 7-15, 15-8, 15-6 AMERICAN FALLS def. Filer 15-10, 15-12 FILER def. Buhl 15-12, 15-10

Jerome def. Wood River 9-15, 15-10, 16-14 HALEY - Jerome won a big road match on Tuesday, defeating Wood River 9-15, 15-10, 16-14...

Declo def. Kimberly 15-8, 15-8 DECLO - Declo's varsity and junior varsity teams swept Kimberly in Declo Tuesday night...

Wendell 7, Filer 0 FILER - Jean Lopez scored five goals and Hector Lopez and Damian Diaz added goals in Wendell's 7-0 win at Filer...

Hillcrest def. Minico 15-8, 15-7 RUPERT - Passing proved to be the difference as the Minico Spartans struggled, losing to the Hillcrest Knights 15-8, 15-7 in non-conference volleyball Thursday...

Shoshone def. Richfield 15-10, 15-5 RICHFIELD def. Hansen 15-9, 15-9 SHOSHONE - Shoshone swept Richfield and Hansen in its third meet in two weeks Tuesday to improve to 5-1...

For Declo, Brigetta Sillocks led with five kills while passing well and playing great defense, said Declo coach Sheila Wheeler...

The replacement officials already have been guaranteed \$2,000 a game for four games, regardless of whether they work them out...

When Bedanova was about 10 and stayed at King's house in Trunbach, Switzerland. "She's like my little pupil," Hingis said with a grin...

Thereafter Bedanova could do little right. She lost 10 consecutive games, winning only seven points in the final seven games...

The NFL also canceled its annual meeting of referees, downfield officials, field judges, side judges and back judges for Friday in Dallas...

The replacement officials already have been guaranteed \$2,000 a game for four games, regardless of whether they work them out...

Open

Continued from D1 nals by beating Albert Costa 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7). Kuerten will next play No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who beat No. 12 Arnaud Clement 6-3, 6-4, 6-3...

"I was actually surprised today. It's like the balls are actually coming at me at a slower pace."

-Martina Hingis

Hopes look dim for NFL-official agreement

NEW YORK (AP) - The NFL and its locked-out officials got nowhere in negotiations Tuesday, despite facing a midweek deadline to reach a deal or go into the regular season with the replacements who worked last week's exhibition games...

Bruins

Continued from D1 The game marked the first time Bruin sophomore Orta Walsh was held scoreless. Walsh had scored five goals in the Bruins' first two games, but ended game, Walsh couldn't find the net...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Red Sox dispute Pedro's claim of injury BOSTON - Pedro Martinez said he has a minor tear in his rotator cuff and criticized Boston general manager Dan Duquette for saying he was healthy...

Cowboys eye Leaf as third quarterback IRVING, Texas - The Dallas Cowboys are considering signing the moody and noncommittal Ryan Leaf to be their third-string quarterback...

Green makes it official: This year is his last ASHBURN, Va. - Dregg Green launched his farewell tour with candor, grace and a plea for fans to support the charity that has become a huge part of his life for 13 years...

Elliott sticking with Spurs - as broadcaster Sean Elliott, who returned to the NBA after a kidney transplant, signed a two-year contract Tuesday to be a TV analyst for the San Antonio Spurs...

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CRACKED WINDSHIELD? QUALITY INSTALLATIONS AT YOUR HOME OR WORK... OLYMPIC AUTO GLASS... Call Today! 732-5784

Thome homers twice in Tribe's win over Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Thome homered twice and Juan Gonzalez drove in three runs as the Cleveland Indians sent the Boston Red Sox to their ninth straight loss 8-5 Tuesday.

Boston, on its longest skid since 1994, remained a season-high 9.5 behind the Yankees in the AL East.

Thome's 44th homer gave Cleveland a 10-lead in the second against Hideo Nomo (11-7), winless in seven starts since July 27.

Bartolo Colon (12-10) allowed four runs and 10 hits in 5-2/3 innings, and Bob Wickman got his 29th save.

Blue Jays 14, Yankees 0
TORONTO — Chris Carpenter

MLB
(9-11) pitched a sixhitter for his second shutout of the season and rookie Felipe Lopez homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs.

Toronto matched a season high with 17 hits, including Jose Cruz Jr.'s ninth homer against the Yankees this year.

White Sox 10, Tigers 1
White Sox 4, Tigers 0
CHICAGO — Sean Lee (7-4) and four relievers combined on a four-hitter, and Magglio Ordonez hit a two-run homer as Chicago completed a doubleheader

sweep.
Mark Buehrle (13-7) allowed four hits in eight innings in the opener, and Royce Clayton, Jose Valentin, Paul Konerko and Jeff Liefer hit solo homers.

Rangers 6, Twins 5
ARLINGTON, Texas — Gabe Kapler hit a two-run double in the ninth off LaTroy Hawkins (1-5), who has blown eight of 36 save chances.

Mike Venafro (5-4) allowed one run and one hit over two innings, and

National League
Braves 3, Expos 2
MONTREAL — Andrew Jones

homered leading off the ninth to send the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 win over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night in front of the smallest Olympic-Stadium crowd in 17 years.

Mets 5, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA — Steve Trachsel pitched into the eighth inning and Tsuyoshi Shinjo had two RBIs as New York beat slumping Philadelphia.

Marlins 8, Cubs 1
MIAMI — Josh Beckett allowed one hit in six shutout innings in his major league debut as Florida beat Chicago.

Beckett also doubled and scored as Florida won for the

just the fifth time in 22 games.

Astros 7, Reds 1
CINCINNATI — Roy Oswalt pitched seven shutout innings for his 13th victory and singled home a run as Houston's slumping offense kept it simple and beat Cincinnati.

Pirates 5, Brewers 2
PITTSBURGH — Warren Morris hit a two-run double in a five-run first inning, carried Pittsburgh past Milwaukee.

Pittsburgh won consecutive games for the first time since Aug. 4-5 and for just the third time in the last 40 games.

Getting off to a rough start

Minimum 20 starts,
through Sept. 3

Highest ERA in the first inning
AL
Scott Schoeneweis .787
NL
Mark Buehrle .800

NL
Pedro Astacio
Cody Anderson
Colo. — Hou.
SOURCE: Elias Sports Bureau

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

Team	W	L	Pct.
California	51	37	.579
Colorado	47	41	.533
Minnesota	44	44	.500

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	62	30	.674
Boston	57	35	.617
Cleveland	50	42	.548

NL Scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	51	41	.556
San Francisco	47	45	.511
Los Angeles	45	47	.489

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	47	45	.511
Los Angeles	45	47	.489
San Diego	42	50	.457

MLB Scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	51	37	.579
St. Louis	51	41	.556
San Francisco	47	45	.511

NL Scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	51	41	.556
San Francisco	47	45	.511
Los Angeles	45	47	.489

Pirates 5, Brewers 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pirates	48	48	.500
Brewers	45	51	.469

Rockies 6, Dodgers 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rockies	51	37	.579
Dodgers	47	45	.511

Metts 5, Phillies 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Metts	48	48	.500
Phillies	45	51	.469

White Sox 10, Tigers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
White Sox	51	37	.579
Tigers	47	45	.511

Astros 7, Reds 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Astros	48	48	.500
Reds	45	51	.469

Braves 3, Expos 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Braves	48	48	.500
Expos	45	51	.469

Blue Jays 14, Yankees 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Blue Jays	51	37	.579
Yankees	47	45	.511

Mariners 8, Cubs 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mariners	48	48	.500
Cubs	45	51	.469

Mariners 8, Cubs 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mariners	48	48	.500
Cubs	45	51	.469

Braves 3, Expos 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Braves	48	48	.500
Expos	45	51	.469

Blue Jays 14, Yankees 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Blue Jays	51	37	.579
Yankees	47	45	.511

Mariners 8, Cubs 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mariners	48	48	.500
Cubs	45	51	.469

Blue Jays 14, Yankees 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Blue Jays	51	37	.579
Yankees	47	45	.511

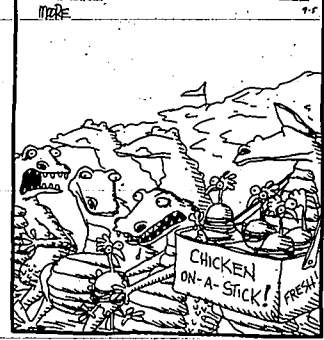
Mariners 8, Cubs 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mariners	48	48	.500
Cubs	45	51	.469

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Hey, hey, hey! That's mine! Pass it down!"

RANGERS 6, TWINS 5

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rangers	51	37	.579
Twins	47	45	.511

MONDAY'S LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	48	48	.500
Baltimore	45	51	.469
Boston	57	35	.617

ATLANTA BRAVES

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	48	48	.500
Baltimore	45	51	.469
Boston	57	35	.617

ATLANTA BRAVES

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	48	48	.500
Baltimore	45	51	.469
Boston	57	35	.617

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Event	Time	Channel
Tennis, U.S. Open	8 p.m.	ESPN
Baseball, Diamondbacks at Giants	8 p.m.	ESPN
Baseball, Devils Rays at Mariners	8 p.m.	FSP1

LOCAL SCHEDULE

High school cross country

Event	Time	Location
Deer Creek, Kimberly, Valley at Wood River (Lake Creek)	4:30 p.m.	Pocatello
Highland at Twin Falls	5 p.m.	Burley

Major League Soccer

Team	W	L	Pct.
LA Galaxy	10	8	.556
San Jose	8	10	.444
Portland	7	11	.389

Senior PGA Tour Money

Player	Money
1. Bruce Devlin	\$2,137,153
2. Alan Dunlop	\$1,876,153
3. Mark Van Dyke	\$1,860,153

Transaction

Player	Team
Yankees	10
Blue Jays	14
Mariners	8

Notes on the economy

There are jobs to be had in the Magic Valley market. Local employment is just again placed more newspaper ads looking for workers that they did a year earlier.

Last month, employers in the Times-News classified advertising section bought 1,572 employment ads. That was a significant 17.9 percent more than the 1,372 such ads of August 2000. It also topped the 1,578 of August 1999.

This report is based on data 2001's employment ads 11.7 percent ahead of the total ads placed in the first eight months of 2000.

Source: The Times-News' classifieds sales manager Deby Johnson

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Tesoro to purchase western retail sites

SAN ANTONIO - Tesoro Petroleum Corp. announced Tuesday that its wholly owned subsidiary Tesoro West, Co., which does business in the Magic Valley - has entered into a purchase agreement to acquire 46 retail fueling facilities in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The 37 retail stations with convenience stores and nine commercial card lock facilities are being purchased from Gull Industries Inc., a privately held company based in Seattle, Tesoro said. The transaction is expected to close in the fourth quarter.

"In accordance with our goal to become the premier refining and marketing company in the western United States, we have established a retail marketing infrastructure that enables us to supply and operate acquired sites such as these in a cost-effective manner, and to meet our customers' needs of convenience, value and customer service," said Richard Parry, senior vice president of retail.

"In addition, this transaction will allow us to sell more of our own gasoline and diesel production at retail, thus moving product that was being sold at wholesale into a higher-value market channel. We plan to convert these stations to the Tesoro brand," Parry said.

Beverage company rescinds press release

KETCHUM - Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. didn't mean it after all. The Ketchum-based company said it issued a press release last week in error.

The release had said Aqua Vie's Hydrators were an important national availability in 7-Eleven stores and that Aqua Vie would team up with the convenience-store chain to sponsor NASCAR racing teams. That release was issued without prior approval by 7-Eleven Inc. and discussions between the two companies were ongoing, Aqua Vie said later.

U.S. Foodservice to buy Alliant Exchange Inc.

COLUMBIA, Md. - U.S. Foodservice said Tuesday it has signed an agreement to purchase Alliant Exchange Inc., parent company of Alliant Foodservice Inc. based in Deerfield, Ill., from Clayton, Dubilier & Rice Inc. Alliant Foodservice does business in the Magic Valley operations and health-care facilities. In 2000, Alliant Foodservice reported revenues of \$6.6 billion.

"We believe that through this acquisition, U.S. Foodservice will improve service to its existing customers through a more extensive geographic reach," said Jim Miller, president and chief executive officer of U.S. Foodservice. "With increased efficiencies and the broadening of our reach, we are confident that the combined company will achieve lower operational costs."

"The acquisition will greatly expand U.S. Foodservice's bread-line distribution capabilities in or into Idaho and 20 other states or regions, the company said."

Compiled from staff reports

Merger costs Albertson's \$151M in 2Q losses

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - Albertson's Inc. reported a \$151 million loss during the second quarter Tuesday, largely the result of its \$12 billion acquisition of American Stores two years ago.

It was only the second quarter in 42 years that the nation's second largest food and drug retailer has experienced red ink. The last was when the merger occurred in mid-1999.

But Chairman Larry Johnston, the former General Electric Co. chief executive

with a reputation for ironing out acquisition problems, emphasized that profits before the restructuring charge of \$558 million exceeded both his projection last spring and Wall Street's expectations.

"The results we are reporting today prove that the plans we have implemented are beginning to give us traction and continue moving the company in the right direction," Johnston said in a statement. Albertson's Inc. stock closed fractionally lower, down 29 cents at \$34.70.

The company's cost-cutting measures will close a Twin Falls grocery store this month.

Albertson's in mid-August announced it will close its store at the north end of town while keeping open an older, more profitable one on Addison Avenue. The 3-year-old grocery store at 851 Pole Line Road is set to close Monday, putting about 70 workers out of their jobs.

"After a thorough review of the store's sales and earnings, it was determined that the store could not remain competitive and achieve future success in that location," Albertson's said in an August statement.

The company's loss for the 13 weeks through Aug. 2 translated into 37 cents per

share of common stock on \$9.6 billion in sales. That compared with a profit of \$134 million, or 46 cents a share, on sales of \$9.2 billion a year earlier.

But without the restructuring charges, the Boise-based company posted a per-share profit of 45 cents, a penny higher than predicted by analysts most recently polled by Thomson/First Call and two cents above the net income Johnston promised in June.

A year ago, net income before merger-related costs was 50 cents a share.

See page ALBERTSON'S, Page D6

Cows or condominiums?



Belgrade, Mont., rancher Tom Milesnick sends a cow over a fence to graze the next pasture recently. While it's still possible to make money raising beef in Montana's scenic mountain valleys, there just aren't that many people doing it. Most ranchers could make a lot more money by selling out and moving on.

Ranch economics force families to make tough decisions

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. - It's still possible to make money raising beef in Montana's scenic mountain valleys. There just aren't that many people doing it.

— And most ranchers could make a lot more money by selling out and moving on.

Those are some of the conclusions drawn by eight years of financial analysis on 58 ranches of all sizes scattered across Montana - Duane Griffith, a Montana State University farm management specialist, compiled the data, which have implications beyond the beef industry.

As traditional ranchers are tempted to sell out or move on, the subsequent changes in the land's ownership and use affect watersheds and fisheries, rural zoning and sprawl, sportsmen's access, inheritance taxes, wildlife habitat, property-tax bases, rural schools and services, and traditional life in small towns.

"Our ranchers in this region are getting squeezed more and more," said Mike Clark, an environmentalist who recently

formed a Bozeman-based group dedicated to conservation issues on private land.

But the squeeze is tighter for some ranchers than for others. "There's incredible variability out there," Griffith said.

Some ranchers, good managers with little or no debt, can make money every year, no matter what market conditions are like. Others will never make a dime.

The majority will make a small profit in good years, lose money in bad years, and keep careful watch as the values of ranches in scenic areas soar to increasingly alarming heights.

"It's really very difficult for ranchers to stay afloat," Griffith said. "You sort of have to carry a Depression-era mentality into it."

The economic stage is set to continue the gradual, but massive, changes much of Montana has already seen.

Ranch owners are routinely offered prices for their ranches that equal five times what they could earn in 20 years of hard labor, Griffith said, and those offers don't come from people

who need to make a profit on their cows. Rather, they are developers, wealthy hobbyists or real estate speculators.

"A ranch must be of a certain size if people expect to make a living on it," Griffith said.

It takes "a bare minimum" of 300 cows, producing a marketable calf crop of about 240 animals, for a family to make a living in Montana, Griffith said.

However, the average calf crop in the state is only 110 animals, which means a lot of ranches, even some sizable ones, don't produce enough to support a family. That explains why so many ranchers have a job in town or a spouse with a job in town. Or they diversify, also raising grain and other ag products and selling hunting and fishing access.

For those who concentrate on cattle alone, even running a herd of 300 head, the living doesn't get easy.

The break-even point for ranchers selling calves ranges from 22 cents a pound to \$1.72 a pound, Griffith said. Calf prices have ranged from 62 cents a

pound to 97 cents a pound over the past few years.

That means the rancher who has \$1.72 a pound invested in his calves "will never break even, not in my lifetime or yours," Griffith said. But the rancher with the 23-cent break-even point is making a lot of money on his 550-pound calves.

Last year, with calf prices approaching \$1 a pound, ranchers selling 240 calves grossed an average profit of \$165 an animal, or just under \$40,000 for a year's hard labor, Griffith calculated. Then they had to pay income taxes, make land payments, support their families and, if anything is left over, set something aside for retirement.

And then there are the bad years, where there is no profit at all for most ranchers.

Some ranchers are opting out.

Dave Viper, a real estate broker in Livingston who specializes in ranches, said he regularly sees working ranchers moving out of the area. People sell "marginal" 200-cow outfits in a trendy southern Montana and earn enough

Please see RANCHING, Page D6

Few expect HP-Compaq merger to change industry

By Brian Bergstein

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - With so many players fighting over dwindling sales of nearly identical products, the personal-computer industry was ripe for the \$20 billion merger of Hewlett-Packard Co. and Compaq Computer Corp.

But analysts said Tuesday that the deal is not likely to bring about huge changes - for consumers or the industry.

Consumers have been enjoying low prices on PCs for months, with manufacturers offering rebates, free Internet access and other incentives to spur demand in a slowing, saturated market. That situation is unlikely to change even if the merger clears shareholder and regulatory

HP's Boise operation

Hewlett-Packard employs about 3,800 people at its Boise operation, which focuses primarily on research and development of laserjet printer technology.

approval next year, unless the economy picks up or computer users find a strong reason to upgrade.

Analysts say this is largely because of Dell Computer, the PC industry leader. The company sells directly to businesses and consumers, helping it keep costs down and inventories low.

"Dell is probably pretty happy about this merger," said Todd Kort, principal analyst with

Displaced workers face need for new skills

The Associated Press

LEWISTON - Walter Zipse was relieved when word came last September that Potlatch Corp.'s Jaype Mill was closing for good.

Zipse, who grew up and lives in Weippe, had been working for the plywood mill for 27 years and was tired of the high-pressure working environment.

"It was a stressful place to be," Zipse said, sitting on a bench at Lewis-Clark State College, where the 46-year-old former sander operator is learning to become a diesel engine technician. "I thought it was just a matter of time before it closed."

But along with the relief came the fact he would have to find another job.

The nature of labor is changing. No longer are workers staying with one job and one employ-

er through their working lives. It is estimated the average worker will change careers seven to eight times during his or her working life.

"People recognize the need to change and employers recognize the need to change," said Ray Sanders, associate vice president for technical programs at Lewis-Clark.

"But it's really tough in reality when it hits you as an individual. It's really tough to understand that you've got to change what it is that you do to survive."

For many, like the 215 laid-off Jaype workers, the career changes do not always occur by choice.

More than 1,900 workers were laid off in Idaho last year, many of them leaving natural resource-based industries. The federal Workforce Investment Act has been crucial in allowing dislocated workers to return to school

and learn a new trade.

The program has helped 113 of the Jaype workers with job search assistance, classroom training, relocation assistance and on-the-job training.

A federal emergency grant of more than \$1 million was awarded to the Idaho Department of Labor in March to help laid-off Jaype workers.

The program is paying for Zipse's tuition, books and tools he needs to complete the two-year diesel technician program.

Some workers have gone down to the Linemen school in Meridian to learn about working with telephone, electrical and cable lines.

Others have chosen to attend Lewis-Clark, which offers training in everything from paralegal services to truck driving to high-end computer skills to nursing.

Union members hold Labor Day picnic

Idaho labor groups suffer tough times

The Associated Press

BOISE - Unions in Idaho took a hit this year with the closure of sawmills and hundreds of lost jobs, but they gathered at the annual Labor Day picnic to celebrate progress elsewhere.

With some union members sporting T-shirts with check marks and the saying "Union Yes," as many as 1,000 people gathered Monday at Municipal Park.

The picnickers donated cans of food in a cart to feed the hungry. Two cents was the price of admission.

"We come with our families and talk politics and talk shop," said Jeff Olson, a Boise-State University history instructor who belongs to the Service Employees International Union. "It's the one time a year we all get together in a very social way. It's the way unions are supposed to be."

Membership in Idaho AFL-CIO unions dropped after the passage of the state Right to Work law in 1985. It made it illegal to require workers to join a union as a condition of employment.

Idaho unions took a hit earlier this year when Boise Cascade Corp. closed mills in Emmett and Cascade, with the loss of hundreds of union jobs, Idaho State AFL-CIO President Dave Whaley said.

But unions have made gains in recent years, he said, including the Pocatello police officers' vote to join the union and the organization of Head Start workers in Lewiston.

Whaley estimates there are 48,000 union members in Idaho, about 10 percent of the work force.

"It is difficult to organize in Idaho," he conceded, "because of the lack of education on what unions are about as far as representation, wages, benefits and respect for the job."

Louis Howarth, one of the oldest unionists at the picnic at 85, still pays \$1 per month dues to maintain his membership in the United Auto Workers. The retired Boise man first joined a union in 1939.

"I feel I'm in my roots," he said. "They always took good care of me, and I appreciate that."

MONEY

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks including AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, Amex, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks including AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

DIARY

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists dairy-related stocks.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists major market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists local market stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 500 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are ranked by assets under management.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Name, Assets, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various mutual funds.

Table with columns: Name, Assets, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various mutual funds.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Mini S&P500	1,400.00	1,402.00	1,400.00	1,402.00
Mini Dow Jones	10,100.00	10,100.00	10,100.00	10,100.00
Mini Nasdaq	2,800.00	2,800.00	2,800.00	2,800.00
Mini E-mini S&P500	1,400.00	1,402.00	1,400.00	1,402.00
Mini E-mini Dow Jones	10,100.00	10,100.00	10,100.00	10,100.00
Mini E-mini Nasdaq	2,800.00	2,800.00	2,800.00	2,800.00
Mini E-mini S&P500	1,400.00	1,402.00	1,400.00	1,402.00
Mini E-mini Dow Jones	10,100.00	10,100.00	10,100.00	10,100.00
Mini E-mini Nasdaq	2,800.00	2,800.00	2,800.00	2,800.00
Mini E-mini S&P500	1,400.00	1,402.00	1,400.00	1,402.00
Mini E-mini Dow Jones	10,100.00	10,100.00	10,100.00	10,100.00
Mini E-mini Nasdaq	2,800.00	2,800.00	2,800.00	2,800.00

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Tuesday	Symbol	Settle	Change
11.500 (11.50)	11.500	11.500	-0.01
12.000 (12.00)	12.000	12.000	-0.02
12.500 (12.50)	12.500	12.500	-0.01
13.000 (13.00)	13.000	13.000	-0.01
13.500 (13.50)	13.500	13.500	-0.01
14.000 (14.00)	14.000	14.000	-0.01
14.500 (14.50)	14.500	14.500	-0.01
15.000 (15.00)	15.000	15.000	-0.01
15.500 (15.50)	15.500	15.500	-0.01
16.000 (16.00)	16.000	16.000	-0.01

Manufacturing activity drops for 13th straight month

Rate of decline slows, raising hopes for turnaround

NEW YORK (AP) Manufacturing activity declined for the 13th consecutive month in August, but at a significantly slower rate, raising hopes for an economic turnaround is near.

The Tempe, Ariz.-based National Association of Purchasing Management announced that its index of business activity rose to 47.9 from 43.6 in July, much better than the 44.0 announced last month.

An index above 50 signifies growth in manufacturing, while a figure below 50 shows contraction.

New orders, a crucial component of the total reading, rose to 53.1 from 46.3 in July. That equates to the first sign of growth in new orders after 13 consecutive months of decline, analysts said.

"The rate of decline decelerated significantly during the month," said Norbert J. Ore, who oversees the monthly survey.

He said production and new orders had grown after a long period of decline, indicating that a number of printers and high-tech workers.

Boji Palo Alto, Calif.-based HP and Houston-based Compaq both have been hurt by technology sector downturns in the past year and each company imposed layoffs to deal with shrinking profits.

HP and Compaq stressed that the merger is about more than PCs; it will give them more opportunities to sell printers, scanners and digital music players to consumers; and servers, data storage devices and consulting services to businesses.

FCs are just part of the bundled "solutions" HP wants to offer as it strives to be everything to everyone in the high-tech world.

"It's about changing the game, not only for our two companies, but for the industry as well," said Carly Fiorina, Hewlett-Packard's chief executive and chairman.

Compaq ranks second in worldwide PC sales and HP is fourth, but the business has been a money-loser for both companies recently. Compaq lost \$279 million in the most recent quarter; HP posted a net profit of \$113 million in its last quarter, but that was down 89 percent from the previous year. Both have announced layoffs.

Industry watchers have predicted for months that consolidation would be likely — and more deals could be on the way.

"Incredible value was underpriced can only last so long before you see fundamental market eruptions such as this consolidation," said Ralph Oliva, director of the Institute for the Study of Business Markets at Penn State University. "I think this signals the beginning of a fundamental rebalancing of this market."

Oliva believes that could lead to higher PC prices.

Compaq and HP dominate in retail stores such as CompaUSA and Best Buy, which also tend to offer computers by Sony and eMachines. So the deal could mean "fewer choices" in such stores.

Ranchers

Continued from D4 money to buy 1,500-cow spreads in eastern Montana — or the Dakotas, spreading the ripples of rising real estate prices.

Such a trend "is not good for Montana and it's not good for the (local) area," said Steve Pilcher, executive director of the Montana Stockgrowers Association.

Some new ranch owners continue to run cows, but others focus on wildlife and recreation. And running a hobby ranch usually spreads the risk by turning a business, which translates into a lower tax base, fewer transactions with businesses in town and other impacts like schools closing in rural areas.

Or, in growing areas like Montana's Gallatin Valley, a working ranch becomes a subdivision.

Griffith's data help explain what he called "the difference between wealth and income."

Ranches worth millions of dollars often don't generate much cash, especially if two or three generations are living on the same place.

"That phenomenon can make it hard to turn the developer down," Griffith said.

"The reason they sell is because the incentive is so big," Griffith said. "That's why you see condos instead of cows."

Clark said keeping agriculture in places like the Gallatin Valley is important, and that it probably will take an infusion of public money to make the industry viable. The public benefits from the open space, habitat and elbow room that agriculture provides, and the public also should find ways to pay for it. Mechanisms like conservation easements and open space bonds are a good start, he said.

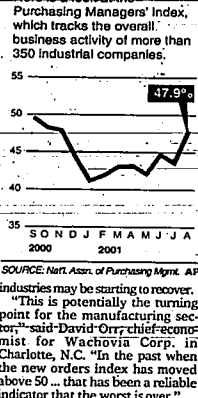
"Public money will keep agriculture in this valley," Clark said. "It won't be done by the market place."

"Without agriculture, he predicted, the valley will eventually fill with houses "up to the 6,000-foot level, just like a bathtub."

Farm subsidies already pump millions into the state economy every year, but they may not be enough, Clark said.

Still, the marketplace is what ranchers must face every day, Griffith said.

Ranchers tend to be practical people, he said, and as some point they ask themselves what they are working for: Is their goal to provide nice views and fishing holes for people in town, or is it to make a living for their families by growing beef?



BEANS

NEW YORK (AP) - Soybean futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday	Symbol	Settle	Change
11.000 (11.00)	11.000	11.000	-0.01
11.500 (11.50)	11.500	11.500	-0.01
12.000 (12.00)	12.000	12.000	-0.01
12.500 (12.50)	12.500	12.500	-0.01
13.000 (13.00)	13.000	13.000	-0.01
13.500 (13.50)	13.500	13.500	-0.01
14.000 (14.00)	14.000	14.000	-0.01
14.500 (14.50)	14.500	14.500	-0.01
15.000 (15.00)	15.000	15.000	-0.01
15.500 (15.50)	15.500	15.500	-0.01

GRAINS

NEW YORK (AP) - Wheat futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday	Symbol	Settle	Change
120.00 (120.00)	120.00	120.00	-0.10
121.00 (121.00)	121.00	121.00	-0.10
122.00 (122.00)	122.00	122.00	-0.10
123.00 (123.00)	123.00	123.00	-0.10
124.00 (124.00)	124.00	124.00	-0.10
125.00 (125.00)	125.00	125.00	-0.10
126.00 (126.00)	126.00	126.00	-0.10
127.00 (127.00)	127.00	127.00	-0.10
128.00 (128.00)	128.00	128.00	-0.10
129.00 (129.00)	129.00	129.00	-0.10

LIVESTOCK

NEW YORK (AP) - Live cattle futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday	Symbol	Settle	Change
1.100 (1.100)	1.100	1.100	-0.01
1.150 (1.150)	1.150	1.150	-0.01
1.200 (1.200)	1.200	1.200	-0.01
1.250 (1.250)	1.250	1.250	-0.01
1.300 (1.300)	1.300	1.300	-0.01
1.350 (1.350)	1.350	1.350	-0.01
1.400 (1.400)	1.400	1.400	-0.01
1.450 (1.450)	1.450	1.450	-0.01
1.500 (1.500)	1.500	1.500	-0.01
1.550 (1.550)	1.550	1.550	-0.01

HP

Continued from D4 Garner Datasquest in San Jose.

"The combined company is still highly vulnerable to Dell's attack."

High-tech giant Hewlett-Packard is buying Compaq for about \$25 billion in a blockbuster merger bringing together two rivals struggling to survive amid the battered computer industry.

The stock swap announced Monday night creates a behemoth that currently has 150,000 employees and \$87 billion in revenue — about the size of IBM Corp. — with products not only in the personal computer business but also in computer servers,

Albertson's

Continued from D4 President Peter Lynch said per-share profit should total 44 cents for the third quarter, two cents higher than Wall Street analysts were projecting Tuesday.

"This will be accomplished by realizing the benefits from our restructuring actions while simultaneously achieving our comparable store-sales-growth targets," Lynch said in a statement.

Comparable store sales, including replacement stores, sales increased 3.9 percent from the second quarter of 2000 while same store sales were up 1.5 percent. The company operates over 2,500 stores in 36 states.

The company announced in mid-July it would close 165 stores in 25 states and eliminate 1,200 to 1,600 managerial and administrative jobs. About 8,000 of its 235,000 employees are managerial or administrative.

Restructuring expenses taken during the second quarter involved the cost of severance

NEW YORK (AP) - Gold futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday	Symbol	Settle	Change
350.00 (350.00)	350.00	350.00	-0.10
351.00 (351.00)	351.00	351.00	-0.10
352.00 (352.00)	352.00	352.00	-0.10
353.00 (353.00)	353.00	353.00	-0.10
354.00 (354.00)	354.00	354.00	-0.10
355.00 (355.00)	355.00	355.00	-0.10
356.00 (356.00)	356.00	356.00	-0.10
357.00 (357.00)	357.00	357.00	-0.10
358.00 (358.00)	358.00	358.00	-0.10
359.00 (359.00)	359.00	359.00	-0.10

NEW YORK (AP) - Silver futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday	Symbol	Settle	Change
6.20 (6.20)	6.20	6.20	-0.01
6.25 (6.25)	6.25	6.25	-0.01
6.30 (6.30)	6.30	6.30	-0.01
6.35 (6.35)	6.35	6.35	-0.01
6.40 (6.40)	6.40	6.40	-0.01
6.45 (6.45)	6.45	6.45	-0.01
6.50 (6.50)	6.50	6.50	-0.01
6.55 (6.55)	6.55	6.55	-0.01
6.60 (6.60)	6.60	6.60	-0.01
6.65 (6.65)	6.65	6.65	-0.01

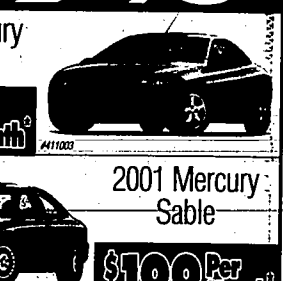
RATES AS LOW AS 0.00% APR

PLUS FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT

0.9%^{oac}


2001 Mercury Cougar

\$199 Per Month



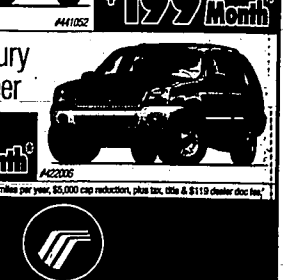
2001 Lincoln LS-V8

\$339 Per Month




2001 Lincoln Continental

\$349 Per Month



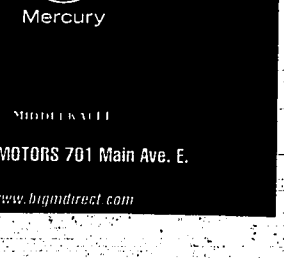
2001 Lincoln Town Car

\$479 Per Month



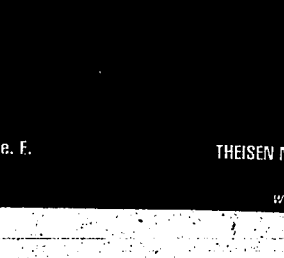
2001 Lincoln Navigator

\$499 Per Month



2001 Mercury Mountaineer

\$329 Per Month



Plus — All Lincolns receive Complimentary Maintenance for 3 years/36,000 miles. *30 month closed end lease, 12,000 miles per year, \$5,000 cap reduction, plus tax, title & \$119 dealer doc fee.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



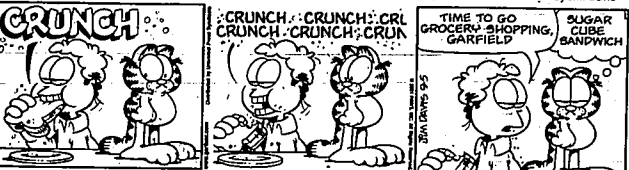
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



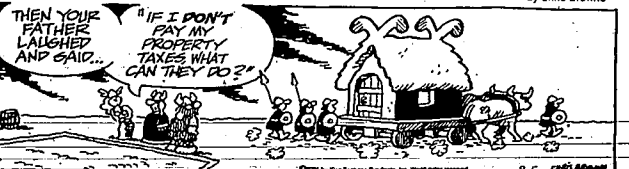
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



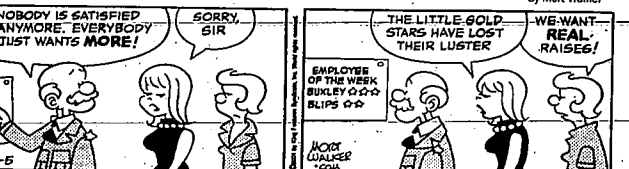
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Bertie Bailey

By Mort Walker



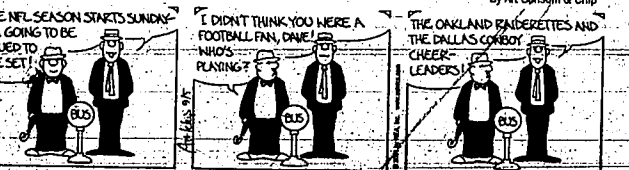
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Stern Show

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



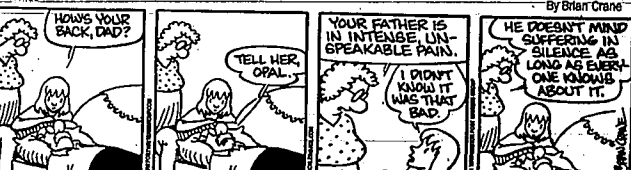
Biondia

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



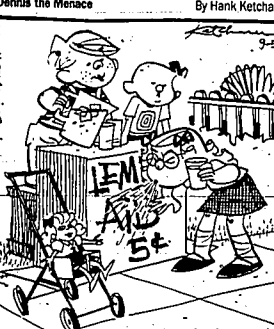
Picklee

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



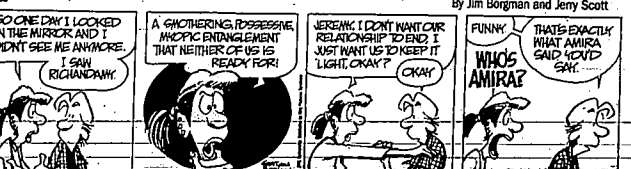
Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



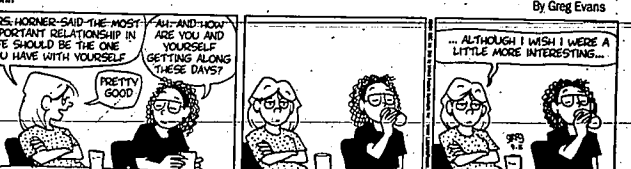
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luau

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

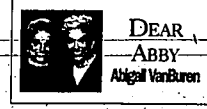


MORNING BREAK

ACROSS, DOWN crossword puzzle grid with clues. Includes 'Twin Falls Puzzles @ 9a.com' logo and 'Tuesday's Puzzle Answer' key.

Pet health care guide is cat's meow

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, I have seen letters about dogs and cats needing emergency veterinary care. Preventable accidents are the No. 1 cause of death and disability for our canine and feline companions...



DEAR ABBY: Abby Cadabby

PET TECH INC. DEAR THOM: Because pet first-aid classes are not available everywhere, I'm sure your booklet will save the lives of companion animals that might not otherwise survive...

they are canceled to accommodate Mark. Also, when Mark is visiting, I am told that it would be "happy appetite" for me to be there...

Advertisement for LAMPHOUSE THEATRE featuring 'SEXY BEAST' and 'MOVIES' at Twin Cinema 12. Includes phone numbers and showtimes.

Anticipation leads to fear; cross no bridge too soon

Does it help you to know that the least fearful people tend to be the least imaginative, too? Students of the mind say fear is a mental hazard only to those who do not soon cross their bridges...



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Intelligent, too. The practicing attorney works with legal secretaries, and good legal secretaries have to be skillful and bright. Said lawyer is bound to make comparisons...

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

- IDAPA 02-02-180-001, DEPT OF AGRICULTURE
IDAPA 09-03-010-001, DEPT OF LABOR
IDAPA 09-0130-0102, Rules of the Benefits Bureau
IDAPA 09-0130-0103, Rules of the Benefits Bureau
IDAPA 09-0130-0104, Rules of the Benefits Bureau
IDAPA 09-0130-0105, Rules of the Benefits Bureau
IDAPA 09-0135-0101, Rules of the Employer Accounts Bureau
IDAPA 09-0135-0102, Rules of the Employer Accounts Bureau
IDAPA 09-0135-0103, Rules of the Employer Accounts Bureau
IDAPA 09-0140-0101, Rules of the Job Training Partnership Act
IDAPA 10 - Board of Professional Engineers & Professional Land Surveyors
IDAPA 14 - Board of Registration of Professional Geologists

- IDAPA 16 - DEPT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
IDAPA 35 - IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION
IDAPA 58 - DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
IDAPA 58-0101-0104, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho
IDAPA 58-0105-0101, Rules and Standards for Hazardous Waste
IDAPA 58-0116-0101, Rules for Nutrient Management
IDAPA 58-0101-0104, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho
IDAPA 58-0105-0101, Rules and Standards for Hazardous Waste
IDAPA 58-0116-0101, Rules for Nutrient Management

Capricorn: Aim high; fame and fortune loom large

IF SEPTEMBER 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, NEVER stop seeking "story behind the story." You enjoy flirting, and romance makes you feel alive...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Slow down, accent diplomacy. You will find consistency in living quarters. Sound of your voice features you singing in or out of shower! Taurus figures prominently.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See, people, relationships in realistic light. Avoid self-deception. Enthusiasm will be transformed into passion. Keep going, don't give up the ship.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with creativity, physical attraction. Learn difference between sincerity and those who flatter for ulterior reasons.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Search for property, home if you completed. Look beyond the immediate, set goals high. You are on precipice of possible fame and fortune.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent original thinking, pioneering spirit. Make fresh start; don't be held back by preconceived notions. Don't stop, create your own tradition.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Emphasis on home, marriage, success. Financial windfall distinct possibility. Capricorn, Cancer persons play roles.

Advertisement for Citizens of your county can view all issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries. Includes contact information for the Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code.

FILER (6) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWS PAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA. Walking Routes Available. ROUTE 551 100-500 6th St. Rayborn Circle

JEROME (5) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA. ROUTE 527 200-500 East Ave. J. 300-500 East Ave. J. 300-400 East Ave. J. 900-1200 Davis

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

LOANS \$100 - \$750! CALL-TODAY! 734-4333 304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company...

BURLEY S.E. 2 bdrm. 1 bath up, 1 bdrm. down, 2nd floor, remodeled country-home-with-patio... DIETRICH farm house. 3 bdrm. bath on approx. 5 acres w/ corals, well & pasture Eves. 544-2924

TWIN FALLS SHARPI 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, of floor/dn/4th Bdrm, 1681 sq. ft. on 2.5 acre lot, large lot, \$82,500. 450 Bracken St. N.

\$12 FARMHOUSE/DAIRIES JEROME 6 acres, subdiv. 1.5 miles from golf course. \$48,000. Call 208-734-7881 or 208-552-7881

620 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

JEROME Clean & quite bldg. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, wk. Good area. \$478,000. No pets. Fels. 368-6878

GOODING (5) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA. ROUTE 503 100-500 Main St. 100-600 Montana 200-600 Washington 200-700 Wyoming

TWIN FALLS (7) THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ATTENTION! Access to a computer? Put to work! Up to \$25 to \$75/hr. P/T/F. Great for moms! Call: W. Silvers, YourNexTofuture.com

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage Contract? Do you want to sell? We want to sell! "Print & cash only. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-9821.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, near downtown, AC, gas heat, new tile, new carpet, circular drive. \$88,000. Appointment 324-6893

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2x2X2 finished & hot water heat, Sprinklers, nicely landscaped, garden space, hot tub, 1 1/2 acre, very nice home. \$145,000. 837-4545 or 539-4545

513 ACRES & LOTS GROUND WATER for your acreage in Magic Valley. 208-734-4333

621 MANUFACTURED HOMES BUHL 1988 home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Assumed loan, no money down. Call 734-543-8259

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, mobile home. No pets, \$45,000. \$3000+ dep. Call 324-0414

ROUTE 506 100-500 6th Ave. W. 100-500 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.

ROUTE 701 2500-2600 Blk. 9th Ave. East 600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Attention! Access to a computer? Put to work! Up to \$25 to \$75/hr. P/T/F. Great for moms! Call: W. Silvers, YourNexTofuture.com

403 TUTORING Basketball tutor needed. Must have exp. preferably a college student. Call 825-5088 ask for Debra

JEROME Lovely 3000 sq. ft. country home on 5 acres. 2nd floor, tile, granite, golfing & canyon. \$250,000. 837-4545 or 539-4545

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2x2X2 finished & hot water heat, Sprinklers, nicely landscaped, garden space, hot tub, 1 1/2 acre, very nice home. \$145,000. 837-4545 or 539-4545

STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400. HANSEN \$29,900 Building Site! 1/2 acre, 2nd floor, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, master bath with garden tub and whirlpool. Call 734-543-8259

601 FURNISHED HOMES BURLEY Kitchenette, sleeping mt, \$120 up. 835 Hillside. 835-6753

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice, well insulated, 6875 + dep. 734-4782

ROUTE 814 200-700 2nd Ave. N. 200-500 3rd Ave. N. 100-300 8th Ave. N. 100-300 9th Ave. N. 100-200 Filmore 200-700 2nd Ave. E. ROUTE 824 200-500 6th Ave. E. 200-500 5th Ave. E. ROUTE 852 700-800 Meadows Dr. 700-800 Washington St. North

ROUTE 718 1100-1200 Blk. 11th Ave. East 1100-1200 Blk. 10th Ave. East 1300-1400 Blk. Poplar Ave. ROUTE 746 1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave. East 400-500 Blk. Madison Street 200-400 Blk. Morningside Blvd.

501 OPEN HOUSES 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.

502 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For more information, call 1-800-776-7600

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 LUXURIOUS Home on 10 acres, surrounded by beautiful mountains. Call 734-3373

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 TWIN FALLS Nico 2 bdrm, 2 bath home w/18' great hood by Harry Berry Park. Call 423-8717 for info.

STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400. HAZELTON \$13,500. 10 acres, surrounded by beautiful mountains. Call 734-3373

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, mobile home, 1/2 acre, Long term lease. \$450,000. Call 834-8342

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, good location, \$750,000 + dep. \$300 dep. 733-7333

ROUTE 828 100-400 South Ave. West 100-300 Wiseman ROUTE 829 200-600 8th Ave. N. 1100-1300 North Plino 1300-1400 Tara

302 MONEY TO LOAN RISK-FREE ROUTE \$4,600.00 (proven). No competition with intracreative gains. 20 local vending sites. \$15,000 cash required. 800-268-6861. (8th/31)

All Credit Mortgages RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL Competitive Rates *Unlimited Funds *Refinance & Purchase 1st Mortgages to 100% 2nd Mortgages to 125% Bill Consolidation Home Improvements Investment Property *Cash Out *Averaging & Condos *Lo Home, etc. High Debt ratio... OK! Self Employed... YES! Bank Tunes... YES! Construction Loans... YES! No income verification "Call Us Now" 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will refund the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your ad. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 TWIN FALLS Nico 2 bdrm, 2 bath home w/18' great hood by Harry Berry Park. Call 423-8717 for info.

STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400. HAZELTON \$13,500. 10 acres, surrounded by beautiful mountains. Call 734-3373

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, apt. No pets. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 208-734-7333

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice, well insulated, 6875 + dep. 734-4782



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.

Equal Housing Opportunity All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. It is the policy of this newspaper to accept advertising in this newspaper on a non-discriminatory basis. This policy applies to all real estate advertised in this newspaper. If you are a minority or a woman and you are interested in advertising in this newspaper, please contact the publisher at 733-0931 ext. 346.

SCENIC SNAKE RIVER property overlooking Thousand Springs at Sportsman Lodge, Hagerman. Rarely available. Spectacular view from this 1970 Marlette mfg. 2-bedroom with tip-out home, maintenance-free vinyl 50' x 20' deck, plus a redwood deck, and some furniture included. \$145,000

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5650 Doug Wallstrom, Mary Allerman, Dennis Wallstrom, 733-1211

626 ASPENWOOD - Twin Falls. This charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath family home, has it all! Custom built in 1983, 1355 sq. ft. on one level, fireplace, efficiently designed kitchen will appeal to the cook, the master bedroom, vaulted ceiling, skylight, and deck entry to hot tub for relaxation. New vinyl siding, new roof, fenced backyard, pool location. \$107,000. PRICED TO SELL! Call Mark E. Jones, Professional Realtor 733-0404 or 1-888-558-0870 www.idahohomes.com 1766 Addison Ave. E. (607-483-4300)

616 MOBILES HOMES BURLEY Kitchenette, sleeping mt, \$120 up. 835 Hillside. 835-6753

618 MOBILES HOMES BURLEY Kitchenette, sleeping mt, \$120 up. 835 Hillside. 835-6753

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice, well insulated, 6875 + dep. 734-4782

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm. LARGE, old style vinyl modern, oak floor... \$589,000

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. duplex. Lease or rent... \$475 + dep.

HAY Idaho certified hay... \$150 per ton

BOAT Almont 31' 20hp... \$2,995

MAGIC RESERVOR... 100 sq ft shop with comfortable apt.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. duplex. Lease or rent... \$475 + dep.

HAY Alta-145 ton bale... \$115 per ton

SWING Martha Stewart... \$250

OUR NEW E-MAIL Address for Classified

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. duplex. Lease or rent... \$475 + dep.

HAY Alta-145 ton bale... \$115 per ton

SWING Martha Stewart... \$250

APT's • Luxury 1 & 2 bdrm • Pool • Weight facility • Clubhouse • Washer & dryers

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. duplex. Lease or rent... \$475 + dep.

HAY Alta-145 ton bale... \$115 per ton

SWING Martha Stewart... \$250

SARATOGA APTS • Luxury 1 & 2 bdrm • Pool • Weight facility • Clubhouse • Washer & dryers

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. duplex. Lease or rent... \$475 + dep.

HAY Alta-145 ton bale... \$115 per ton

SWING Martha Stewart... \$250

TWIN FALLS 1 and 2 Bedrooms Apartments and Duplexes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. duplex. Lease or rent... \$475 + dep.

HAY Alta-145 ton bale... \$115 per ton

SWING Martha Stewart... \$250

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. duplex. Lease or rent... \$475 + dep.

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SWING Martha Stewart... \$250

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HAY Alta-145 ton bale... \$115 per ton

SWING Martha Stewart... \$250

Classified advertising information and contact details.

JEEP '94 Wrangler, 4.0L,
6 cyl., exc. cond., \$7,500.
Call 325-6190.

1997 Ford Taurus AWD,
126K, nice great, \$3,995.
Offer, call 423-8204.

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TOYOTA '88 Land Cruiser
AT 4 wheel drive, Air cond,
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Cruisec control, Tinted
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dealer, 733-8158.

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Special \$339.95. Most
American vehicles, parts,
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Economy Transmission
Call 324-6760 for
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BUICK '98 Regal 4 dr.,
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Good cond., 733-6495.

BUICK '91 Century, AC,
lil. cruise, PW, lil. pass-
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\$11,900
Sport package, AC, economical SUV.

2001 HONDA CRV LX
\$15,900
Sport package, AC, economical SUV.

2001 HONDA CRV LX
\$15,900
Sport package, AC, economical SUV.

48 month lease, 12,000 miles per year, 20% cap reduction
plus tax, \$119 dealer doc fee and \$95.

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The Drive Any New Subaru Model Just Get Registered to Win One Night's Accommodations and Two Tickets to all of the Great of Alaska Bowls!

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\$11,900
Sport package, AC, economical SUV.

2001 HONDA CRV LX
\$15,900
Sport package, AC, economical SUV.

2001 HONDA CRV LX
\$15,900
Sport package, AC, economical SUV.

48 month lease, 12,000 miles per year, 20% cap reduction
plus tax, \$119 dealer doc fee and \$95.

WIN A GOLF PACKAGE FOR TWO!
The Drive Any New Subaru Model Just Get Registered to Win One Night's Accommodations and Two Tickets to all of the Great of Alaska Bowls!

733-7700 or 800-318-7703
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Females Seeking Males

000 DUTY FREE
A woman seeking a man, 30-40, 5'8", dark hair, brown eyes, must be a professional, must be a native born, must be a resident of Twin Falls, ID. Reply to Box 1123, P.O. Box 1123, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

000 DUTY FREE
A woman seeking a man, 30-40, 5'8", dark hair, brown eyes, must be a professional, must be a native born, must be a resident of Twin Falls, ID. Reply to Box 1123, P.O. Box 1123, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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A woman seeking a man, 30-40, 5'8", dark hair, brown eyes, must be a professional, must be a native born, must be a resident of Twin Falls, ID. Reply to Box 1123, P.O. Box 1123, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

1999 AUTO DEALERS

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IN THE TARGET PARKING LOT

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\$50 TARGET GIFT CERTIFICATE
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AS LOW AS
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JEEP WRANGLER
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Register For
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HELICOPTER RIDE

UP TO 8 DRAWINGS PER DAY

1 Entry Per Person. You Must Be 18 Years or Older
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