



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny, perhaps a brief shower. High 78, low 48. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Smothering the flames: Firefighters are getting a hand on two southern Idaho fires. Page B1

MONEY

Remodeled restaurant: Three menus familiar to Twin Falls diners will appear today under one roof. Page D5

FOOD & HOME



Blooms on the Snake River: This Heyburn home focuses on lush grasses and Oriental garden accessories—in their carefully tended garden by the waters. Page C1

SPORTS



A chip off the old Rockne: The grandson of the famed Notre Dame coach forges his own football identity. Page D1

OPINION

Rising above poverty: The key to fighting high poverty levels is to encourage more education, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMING UP

Pedal power
Head to Brundage Mountain for a bike-ride rush.
Thursday in The Times-News

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Ethanol plant firm gets local ally

Company, coalition seek site for startup

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Falls company eyeing Magic Valley sites for a large-scale ethanol plant on Tuesday announced its formal agreement to cooperate with a local coalition of farmers and businessmen on selecting a spot.

Intrepid Technology & Resources Inc. has the engineering and environmental experience in the partnership, said Brad Frazee, general manager of the company's alternative energy division. Magic Valley Energy Coalition LLC has the agricultural base and the community presence.

Together, they're looking for the perfect place in Magic Valley for Intrepid to invest \$50 million for plant startup. "Once it's there, it's there for a

About the proposal — A3

long, long time. You can't afford to be wrong," Frazee said. The two companies have screened eight properties throughout south-central Idaho for infrastructure to support ethanol production. They expect that within the next two months a single site will rise to the top of the list. Frazee declined to say where

the sites are in the valley, for fear of pushing land prices up.

If the partnership lands an ethanol plant in Magic Valley, it would create jobs, open a new market for Idaho grain producers, bring a feed source closer to local dairy and beef producers and help supply the West's growing demand for ethanol, the project's promoters say.

"We want an economic boost for southern Idaho," said DeLo farmer Winston Inouye, chairman of Magic Valley Energy Coalition.

On the other hand, odor and truck traffic may be concerns for the plant's neighbors.

To make ethanol, an alcohol-based alternative fuel, a plant ferments and distills starch crops. Other products of ethanol plants are carbon dioxide and distiller's grain, which is used as feed for dairy and beef cattle.

Why Magic Valley?

Intrepid expects demand for

Please see ETHANOL, Page A3

KEEPING THE DOORS OPEN



Dawn Fletcher, right, program manager at the Harmony Club in Twin Falls, helps a group of program participants prepare lunch.

Center for mentally ill people finds new life

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the African language of Kiswahili, the word "harambee" means "Let's pull together."

That's just what the people at the Harambee Club did for years. Located in downtown Twin Falls, the Harambee Club provided a refuge for people struggling with mental illness. It was a place where they could escape the isolation and share their stories — a place where everyone "understood."

Less than two months ago, the Harambee Club was in danger of closing its doors forever. Dawn Fletcher, who had worked with the club's clients when she was

About Harmony

Harmony Psychosocial Rehabilitation Services Inc. provides a number of services to people suffering from mental illness, including group therapy, symptom management, activities of daily living, medication education and help with communication and interpersonal skills in a friendly and nurturing environment. The club, located at 420 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For more information, call

Dawn Fletcher or Diana Gray-Brice at 736-4667.

Other contacts for mental health services

- Department of Health and Welfare: 736-2177
- Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services: 734-4112
- Community Support Center: 737-0777 or 678-3913
- National Alliance for the Mentally Ill: 1-800-572-9940

employed by Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, decided she just couldn't let that happen. She and co-worker Diana Gray-Brice rolled up their sleeves and

have managed to keep the doors open.

Today, they offer group therapy, symptom management, activities of daily living, medication

education and help with communication and interpersonal skills in a friendly and nurturing environment with a new name — Harmony Psychosocial Rehabilitation Services Inc.

The former Harambee Club was incorporated in the early 1990s, but the services had been around since the late 1970s, said Jeffrey Crumrine, executive director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, an organization that provides vocational and developmental services.

He said the club was funded by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare until the fall of 2001, when the state decided to get out of the direct provider business.

Please see HARMONY, Page A2

Chamber launches regional effort

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Put money into regional economic development, and you can consider the donation an investment in the area's — and your own company's — economic health.

That's what leaders of a new Magic Valley campaign will tell business people in coming months as they attempt to raise \$1.4 million for the new Business Plus III.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's board Tuesday afternoon launched the regional job-creation effort with a vote authorizing a fund-raising campaign, to be conducted by Georgia-based Stellar Fundraising Executives Inc.

Scott Wilson of Stellar will arrive in Twin Falls Sept. 3 to set up an office, hire an assistant and start putting together campaign logistics, chamber executive Kent Just said.

Tuesday's vote gave birth to Business Plus III — the third such campaign led by the Twin Falls chamber — but leaders won't begin immediately asking for private-sector contributions.

"There's 90 days of organization work before we ever get going," Just said.

The chamber accelerated the plan by a month to secure the services of the same Stellar employee who worked on a related study this summer.

The Twin Falls chamber had contracted with Stellar to study the feasibility of a potential five-year Business Plus III by interviewing potential donors. The new campaign's leadership and

Please see CHAMBER, Page A2

School starts in three area districts

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — He savored his chance to sleep in one last time Tuesday.

After all, Joshi Zech knew today was the first day of school, marking the end of summer vacation.

"I think it's gone by a little too fast and a few more weeks would be nice," said the junior at Shoshone Junior-Senior High School.

School starts today for the Shoshone, Hagerman and Valley school districts, nearly a week earlier than most Magic Valley districts.

Monday is the starting date for 12 of the region's 22 school districts, as well as the College of Southern Idaho. Twin Falls School District has the latest start date on Tuesday.

While every school district is free to set its own schedule, the dream three years ago was to have all Magic Valley schools and CSI on the same schedule. And for the most part, the alignment

Please see SCHOOL, Page A2

German police halt 'first step toward liberation' of Iraq

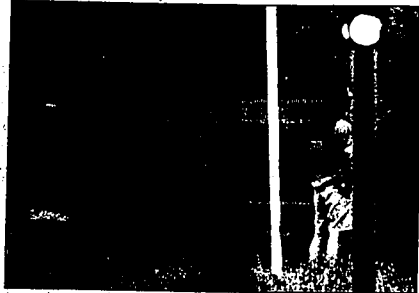
Hussein opponents take four hostages at Iraqi embassy

Los Angeles Times

BERLIN — Police special forces stormed the Iraqi Embassy here late Tuesday, ending a five-hour siege by opponents of President Saddam Hussein's regime who had seized four hostages and had declared their assault "the first step toward the liberation of our beloved fatherland."

Five members of a little-known group calling itself the Democratic Iraqi Opposition of Germany slipped by German guards outside the elegant suburban mission to dramatize their determination to topple the Hussein regime, according to a faxed statement sent to news agencies.

Their hostages included Iraq's senior diplomat here. But the assailants gave up without a shot fired as soon as police moved in. The operation lasted less than five minutes.



A German special police force officer aims at the Iraqi embassy in Berlin at Tuesday as German police storm the building. The police freed two captives and brought a peaceful end to a five-hour hostage situation.

"At 7:40 p.m., the building was entered and five people were arrested. Two (hostages) were injured but only lightly," police spokeswoman Christine

Rother said. The incident brought an international conflict into a usually quiet western Berlin neighborhood, spotlighting the growing



tensions here over President Bush's threat to attack Iraq. U.S. and German officials as well as the numerous Kurdish and Iraqi exile groups in Germany have been mired in debate for weeks about the level of Berlin's commitment to Bush's declared war against terrorism. German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder earlier this month warned

Please see EMBASSY, Page A3

AUG 21 2002

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
High 88°
Low 61°
Record low 30°
Record high 109°

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature High 80°/56°
Normal high/low 84°/51°
High/low last year 89°/50°
Record high/low 103°/1998
30°/1964
Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.11"
Normal month to date 0.20"
Yearly year to date (Oct. 1) 6.75"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 10.16"
Humidity Yesterday at noon 25%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 a.m. 29.83 in
TF pollen count yesterday: 41 (Moderate) Kochia, thistle, Russian, ragweed, other weeds. Mold: High
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Partly sunny; perhaps a brief shower in the mountains to 84 in Salt Lake City.	Partly cloudy.	Partly sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Partly sunny.	Clouds and sunshine.
▲ 78° ▼ 48°	▲ 48° ▼ 30°	▲ 82° ▼ 50°	▲ 84° ▼ 54°	▲ 84° ▼ 54°	▲ 84° ▼ 54°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Regional Idaho: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today with a breezy afternoon; a few spots might have a shower or thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to the 70s in the valleys.

Boise: Breezy and comfortable today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine; a brief shower or thunderstorm possible this afternoon, mainly over the higher terrain. High 78. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 50.

Northern Nevada: Cooler today with sunshine and patchy clouds; a shower or thunderstorm possible across the north this afternoon, mainly in the higher elevations. Highs in the 70s and the 80s.

Northern Utah: Breezy today with sunshine and occasional clouds; a couple of spots, mainly over the mountains, might have a thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to 84 in Salt Lake City.

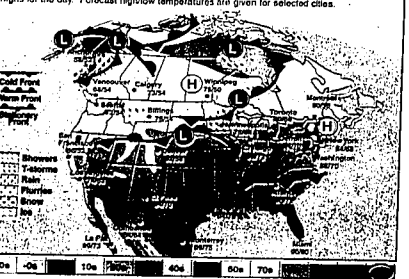
Northern Idaho: Cool today with clouds and limited sunshine; a couple of showers and thunderstorms. Highs from the 50s at Mullain Pass to the 70s in the lowest valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 109 in Death Valley, CA Low 31° in Truckee, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Thu.	W.	Th.
Calgary	73	54	71	44
Edmonton	77	54	77	50
Halifax	60	48	60	50
London	69	49	61	49
Montreal	77	56	70	50
Ottawa	62	48	62	48
Quebec	62	48	62	48
Saskatoon	68	51	67	50
Vancouver	68	54	70	57
Winnipeg	75	50	67	56

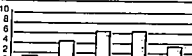
WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Thu.	W.	Th.
Acapulco	90	75	98	76
Albany	89	69	83	68
Amsterdam	58	45	68	45
Bangkok	86	70	85	76
Beijing	90	71	93	78
Bombay	72	62	71	61
Buenos Aires	61	48	64	54
Calcutta	85	72	82	67
Chengde	87	51	87	51
Hong Kong	84	61	82	59
Jakarta	84	61	82	59
London	72	56	72	58
Mexico City	75	54	75	58
Moscow	77	54	75	58
Paris	70	55	68	53
Rio de Janeiro	78	64	75	65
Sao Paulo	77	54	75	60
Seoul	78	67	81	73
Sydney	70	58	75	60
Tucson	78	63	75	60
Warsaw	79	58	75	67
Zurich	70	53	67	57

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:51 a.m. Sunset tonight 8:31 p.m.
Moonrise today 5:15 a.m. Moonset tonight 5:15 a.m.
Full Moon Aug 27
New Moon Sep 13

UV INDEX-TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10-11, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.	W.	Th.
Atlanta	90	72	68	72
Baltimore	80	60	62	70
Birmingham	76	54	78	54
Boston	74	52	74	52
Chicago	88	62	82	65
Cleveland	84	71	83	62
Dallas	88	62	88	58
Denver	86	69	82	67
Des Moines	86	69	82	67
Detroit	84	70	85	62
El Paso	84	70	85	62
Fairbanks	55	42	57	42
Fort Worth	88	65	88	65
Houston	94	78	94	74
Indianapolis	80	62	80	62
Jacksonville	90	72	90	72
Kansas City	82	60	82	60
Las Vegas	97	78	97	78
Little Rock	86	60	86	60
Los Angeles	74	63	74	63

Shows the noon position of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are in degrees Fahrenheit. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.	W.	Th.
Boise	78	50	82	54
Bonanza Ferry	75	45	82	48
Coeur d'Alene	76	48	80	50
Elko	78	39	70	41
Eugene, Ore	76	50	84	50
Hagerman	76	47	82	50
Idaho Falls	78	41	83	43
Kalispell, MT	67	43	78	42
Lewiston	78	50	86	58
Malad	78	54	79	54
Metz	78	54	79	54

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Hamony

Continued from A1
That's when Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services took the club under its wing.
But MVRSS soon found it couldn't afford to keep things running. Each month, expenses exceeded revenues, and between November 2001 and the end of April 2002, MVRSS had lost more than \$27,000, Crumrine said. MVRSS notified the Harambee Club's board of directors that it would terminate the contract June 30.
"The money just wasn't sufficient to cover the overhead and our expenses to provide services," Crumrine said. "It's a good program. It's a good people, and we would have liked to have continued operating it, but if we did our programs would suffer."
Fletcher remembers when people at the club were told of its plans to close.
"They took it so hard," Fletcher said. "They were just devastated. This has been their lives. They're really vested. This is their club."
The group included Bob Tesar, who's been a regular at the club since the 1970s. Tesar said he had his first breakdown in the early 1960s when he was studying to be an agriculture economist at the University of Idaho. His goal was to save the family farm in Buhl where he grew up.
"I was just mixed up for some reason," Tesar said. "I heard preachers preaching, I tried to keep quiet and just keep working."
But he couldn't quiet those voices, and he ended up in a hospital where he was diagnosed with schizophrenia. He said if it wasn't for the club, he would have spent more time in hospitals than he did.
"If it hadn't been for this place, I would have been a stark, raving mad," Tesar said. "These are my friends. We work together."
The club ended up closing for two weeks. Meanwhile, Fletcher and Gray-Brice began brainstorming ways to keep it open. First, they spoke with landlords Gary and Geri Robbins, who gave them a good deal on the rent.
"They've been just super with us," Fletcher said. Harmony PSR Services Inc. officially opened its doors July 22.
Fletcher said the nonprofit agency will have to bring in about \$90,000 a year to pay rent and utilities, purchase supplies and pay salaries. Revenue will come from Medicaid reimbursements and grant funds, she said.
But Fletcher and Gray-Brice are confident they can succeed. They said money will be saved by not having to pay as much in the health care system as they would have had to pay for grants and billing Medicaid.
And they have a lot of people pulling for them.
"These are the kindest people I've ever been around," Fletcher said. "They'll bend over backwards to keep this club. We facilitate things, but it's their club."
Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

FBI issues alert for newly found associate of Sept. 11 hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a year after the Sept. 11 attacks, the FBI issued a nationwide bulletin Tuesday night seeking the arrest of a Saudi newly identified as a suspected associate of the hijackers.
The bulletin issued to law enforcement across the country sought the immediate arrest of Saud A.S. al-Rasheed, 21, of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.
The FBI said the sudden bulletin was based on information developed over the last few days, and it warned police al-Rasheed should be considered armed and dangerous.
"On Aug. 15, 2002, material previously recovered during the war on terrorism were found to be related to several of the Sept. 11 hijackers," the FBI said.
The materials included an image of a Saudi Arabian passport belonging to al-Rasheed which had been issued in Riyadh in May 2000. "Al-Rasheed is suspected to be associated with the September 11, 2001 hijackers," the bulletin warned.



Saud al-Rasheed

Former Enron exec will plead guilty to laundering, conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Enron executive Michael Kopper will plead guilty to wire fraud and money laundering charges, the first admission of guilt in the federal investigation of the fallen energy giant.
Kopper, former managing director of Enron Global Finance, will enter pleas Wednesday in Houston to single charges of conspiracy to commit wire fraud and money laundering, two sources close to the investigation said.
Kopper, 37, was a top lieutenant to ex-Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling and Andrew Fastow and became a focus of investigators because of his involvement in Enron-linked partnerships.
Whether Kopper's plea was attached to an agreement to cooperate with investigators was not immediately clear.

School

Continued from A1
has been accomplished, said David Saxe, executive director of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition.
Christmas vacation and spring break are aligned. And while schools start and stop on different dates, they're less than a week apart, much closer than the two-to-three-week separation of years past.
Saxe said.
"A couple of days one way or another doesn't matter," he said.
The intention was two-fold: to ensure that students enrolled in technical programs could effectively attend the same school, and to align the schedule of CSI students and employees with their children's K-12 schedules.
"It just made sense to have the entire system work together," said Jerry Beck, CSI's chief academic officer.
Shoshone Superintendent Max Excell said that because the district isn't an ARTEC member, nor have any students enrolled in dual-credit classes at CSI, the district didn't feel compelled to wait to start on a new schedule.
Tradition dictated Hagerman's early start, Superintendent Lee Mitchell said. Most parents and businesses like to have students out of school before Memorial Day weekend, and that is possible only with the early start.
The two districts do have their vacations aligned with the other in the area.
Because CSI has a shorter school year than K-12 school districts, getting the college to line up was no easy task, Beck said. For instance, CSI used to re-open from the winter break and begin the spring semester early in January. The spring semester in K-12 schools generally didn't start until later in January.
That made it difficult for high school students attempting to earn dual-credit at CSI.
While it meant less summer vacation time for faculty, CSI officials moved back the start of the spring semester to the third week in January.
But extending the winter break at CSI has other drawbacks. Giving students a month off increases the likelihood that

What's new

Here are some changes facing students in Magic Valley school districts that begin classes today:

- Hagerman**
 - Schedule - The high school will schedule a block schedule, with 30-minute classes that alternate every other day, it makes the school day longer, providing more time for instruction and preparing students for college schedules.
 - New equipment - The elementary school has more than \$10,000 in new playground equipment on a refurbished playground area.
- Shoshone**
 - New principal - Dan Pogoaga replaces Guy Miller as principal of the elementary school. Miller was killed in a car crash over the summer. Pogoaga was principal in 1984-86.
 - More kindergarten classes - To accommodate a growing enrollment, a new half-time kindergarten teacher was added.
- Valley**
 - Core studies - A curriculum adjustment features greater emphasis on core classes.
 - Attendance policy - Attendance will be strictly enforced. Any student attending a class less than 90 percent of the time will not be given credit for that class.

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Daniel Wulfeberg, circulation director
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Teens: Marijuana easier to buy than alcohol, cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teenagers say marijuana is easier to buy than cigarettes or beer — one in three say they can find it in a matter of hours, but only 25 percent admit trying it, a national survey finds.

When the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse polled 1,000 teens last winter, 27 percent said they could buy mari-

juana in an hour or less, another 8 percent said it would take a few hours. But for the first time since the study began in 1996, marijuana edged out cigarettes and beer as the easiest drug for teenagers to buy.

The annual survey didn't specify whether drugs are easy or difficult to buy at school, but 63 percent of students said their schools

are "drug-free," nearly double the number who said the same in 1998. It's the highest percentage since 1996.

While many have criticized nationally used anti-drug programs such as D.A.R.E., educators said years of using such programs seem to be paying off.

"I think we're starting to see the fruition of some of those pro-

grams," said Gerald Tirozzi, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

He said student drug use has been dropping for the past four or five years as communities began financing anti-drug programs.

"There has been a sense that the drug problem, while not solved, has been improving," he said.

Ethanol

Continued from A1

ethanol to triple over the next decade, with the majority of new consumption occurring in the western United States. Southern Idaho's rail link, agricultural resources and proximity to major western markets (such as California, Las Vegas and Utah) make the area attractive to Intrepid and the local coalition.

"That's why we think Idaho makes sense for us," Frazee said.

The company said up to 300 million gallons of annual production capacity could be created in Idaho over the next six years, though not at a single plant.

Intrepid and the Magic Valley coalition — which were collaborating before Tuesday's announcement — have just a working agreement now. A financial partnership might follow after they find a plant site.

They say Magic Valley is a promising place because it's home to a huge number of dairy cows, which eat distiller's grains, the primary byproduct of ethanol production. Distiller's grains are shipped to Idaho herds from the Midwest, adding transportation costs to the price of the high-protein cattle feed.

When distiller's grains come out of an ethanol factory they are damp, Ihouy said. To make shipping from the Midwest less expensive, the grains are dried. A Magic Valley plant could produce and sell both wet and dry feed, and promoters have spent time recently with local dairy producers to align their plans with dairies' needs, he said.

Intrepid sees potential to build three to four large ethanol plants along southern Idaho's railroad lines, Frazee said. The firm has progressed further on site research in Magic Valley than elsewhere in southern Idaho.

Frazee said the site needs to be on a Union Pacific or Eastern

About Intrepid Technology & Resources Inc.

- Is based in Idaho Falls.
- Employs 40 people.
- Brings in revenue of just under \$3 million a year.
- Has been in business for about 20 years, with employees averaging 20 years' experience in their fields.
- Operates three divisions: alternative energy (which is focused on ethanol), engineering services (which, as Intrepid's core, has done project and construction management for such clients as the Idaho National Engineering and

Environmental Laboratory, Bureau of Land Management, Department of Defense, large environmental cleanup jobs and road construction projects) and natural resources (which owns mineral rights to gold in southwest Montana and platinumaceous earth in southeast Idaho).

- Has no existing ethanol operations.
- Has been publicly traded since March; symbol is IESV on the OTC Bulletin Board.
- Is online at www.intrepid21.com.

About the proposed Magic Valley ethanol plant

- Would produce 40 million gallons of ethanol and 200,000 tons of processed "distiller's" grain per year.
- Would require 15 million bushels of raw grain (a mix of wheat, barley and corn) per year.
- Would employ about 35 workers, plus create about 30 jobs at a trucking contractor.
- Would use a design by Vogelbusch U.S.A. Inc., an ethanol design firm in Houston.

relations.

- Has spent roughly \$50,000 so far, including about \$35,000 for a feasibility study last fall which concluded that ethanol production is viable for Magic Valley and promises a good rate of return.
- Will lead community relations for Intrepid's ethanol plant development.

About Magic Valley Energy Coalition LLC

- Was created in March 2001 by private-sector farmers and business leaders to support economic development in south-central Idaho by bringing ethanol production here.
- Has no physical operations and no payroll.
- Operates on financial contributions from members — and volunteered time — to do research and public

relations.

- Has spent roughly \$50,000 so far, including about \$35,000 for a feasibility study last fall which concluded that ethanol production is viable for Magic Valley and promises a good rate of return.
- Will lead community relations for Intrepid's ethanol plant development.

Sources: Intrepid statement; Brad Frazee of the company's alternative energy division; Winston Ihouy of Magic Valley Energy Coalition

Idaho Railroad line. It needs an industrial-volume supply of natural gas (that's enough to fuel several thousand homes). And it must have open land far enough away from residential areas that industrial activity doesn't harm neighborhoods.

"And to find those three in combination is pretty rare, to tell you the truth," he said.

What's next?

The public will have a chance to speak up about ethanol before Intrepid erects a plant.

After the company and the local coalition narrow their choices to a single site, Frazee said, they'll talk to the community in question about the benefits — and potential drawbacks.

"No. 1 is odor. These plants can give off some odor if not engineered correctly," he said. But the dozen or so plants that use the design Intrepid favors haven't had odor problems, he said.

"No. 2 concern is truck traffic," Frazee said. "A plant on the scale we're talking would have on the order of 30 trucks every day going in and out."

So the site should be close to an interstate or highway.

The plant would need a state air permit from the Department of Environmental Quality, which requires a public comment period, Frazee said. That's by far the most involved permitting process. He expects to take 12-18 months to obtain state and local preconstruction permits, including permits to either hook up to a municipal sewage system or get rid of waste through land application.

After that, financing will determine when construction starts. Intrepid is still pursuing financing from private investors, Idaho corporations and instate and out-of-state banking institutions, Frazee said.

"We're trying to keep this instate as much as possible," he said.

Most ethanol plants across the United States operate on corn, and that's what bankers are comfortable with, Frazee said.

So Intrepid expects initially to buy corn from the Midwest, gradually adding Idaho wheat and feed barley.

Eventually, he hopes, Idaho can produce 100 percent of the corn and other crops used.

"That's going to take some time," he said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

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P185/75R14	WW 44.86	P205/70R14	WW 52.86	P195/55R15	BW 52.86
P195/75R14	WW 45.86	P215/70R14	WW 53.86	P205/55R15	BW 54.86
P205/75R14	WW 48.86	P205/70R15	WW 52.86	P215/55R15	BW 57.86
P215/75R14	WW 51.86	P215/70R15	WW 56.86	P215/60R16	BW 61.86
P215/75R15	WW 50.86	P225/70R15	WW 59.86	P225/60R16	BW 67.86
P215/75R15	WW 53.86	P175/70R13	WW 39.86	P205/55R16	BW 67.86
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P205/75R14	WW 55.86	P185/70R14	WW 54.86	P205/65R14	BW 64.86
P215/75R14	WW 57.86	P205/70R14	WW 56.86	P215/65R14	BW 66.86
P225/75R14	WW 59.86	P205/70R15	WW 58.86	P215/65R16	BW 70.86
P235/75R14	WW 61.86	P225/70R15	WW 60.86	P225/65R16	BW 72.86
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P205/75R14	WW 65.86	P225/70R15	BW 84.86	P225/60R16	BW 79.86
P205/75R15	WW 69.86	175/65R14	BW 58.86	P205/60R16	BW 84.86
P215/75R15	WW 71.86	185/65R14	BW 63.86	P213/60R16	BW 85.86
P225/75R15	WW 79.86	195/65R14	BW 70.86	P225/60R16	BW 89.86
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175/70R14	BW 58.86	205/65R15	BW 76.86	P215/55R16	BW 94.86
185/70R14	BW 60.86	215/65R15	BW 80.86	P225/55R16	BW 100.86
195/70R14	BW 61.86	P185/60R14	BW 59.86	P225/55R16	BW 110.86
205/70R14	BW 64.86	P195/60R14	BW 63.86	P205/55R16	BW 112.86
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Embassy

Continued from A1

Washington that his nation is not prepared to get involved in any "military adventure" against Iraq, contending such action would need United Nations backing and could undermine the search for peace in the Middle East.

The hostage-takers made clear they were aiming to convince Germans of the need to get rid of Hussein.

"This first step against the terrorist regime of Saddam Hussein and his killers, which is taking place with a peaceful purpose, is intended to make the German people, organizations and political powers understand that our people have a desire to be free and will act on it," the group warned in the statement faxed from Hamburg.

The group's decision to use force to highlight the plight of Hussein's opponents prompted fears of other pressure tactics from the exile community here. It also drew rebuke, even from other critics of the Baghdad regime.

In Crawford, Texas, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said the Bush adminis-

tration condemned the hostage-taking and said it was unfamiliar with the group that staged the assault.

"Actions like this takeover are unacceptable," Fleischer said.

"They undermine legitimate efforts by Iraqis both inside and outside Iraq to bring regime change to Iraq."

Asked why the group's members were not viewed as freedom fighters, Fleischer said the United States adheres to the belief that illegal intrusions into other nations' embassies are unacceptable, "even against a regime that is as evil as Iraq's."

But some saw the hand of Washington in the siege, even though police suggested it was the work of distraught amateurs.

"Certainly they have been pushed by somebody else, some government perhaps," Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Mohammed Douiri, told reporters in New York. The Iraqi Foreign Ministry in Baghdad blamed the attack on "armed terrorists of the American and Zionist intelligence mercenaries."

Hundreds of police cordoned off

the embassy block in suburban Zehlendorf while sharpshooters and masked special forces troops took up positions outside the villa,

which opened July 17 when the Iraqi government moved its mission from the former German capital, Bonn.

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235/75R15 WW 55.86 P185/70R14 WW 44.86

235/75R15 WW 58.86 P195/70R14 WW 44.86

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185/70R14 WW 43.86 P195/70R14 WW 48.86 P205/70R15 BW 49.86

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235/75R14 WW 61.86 225/70R15 WW 60.86 P225/65R16 BW 72.86

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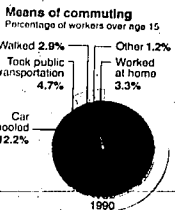
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NATION

Most Americans drive to work alone

Census2000 Doing time behind the wheel

In 2000, 1.3 million more people drove to work alone than in 1990.



Washington, D.C.	38.4%
New York	44.0%
Honolulu, Hawaii	81.4%
Jacksonville, N.C.	66.7%
State College, Pa.	66.7%

Florence, Ala.	86.0%
Canton, Ohio	86.0%
Youngstown, Ohio	86.2%
Saginaw, Mich.	86.4%
Huntington, W.Va.	86.7%

SOURCE: Census Bureau

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Americans love to go it alone, at least when it comes to driving to work.

Figures from the 2000 census show about 76 percent of workers 16 and older drive alone to their jobs, up from 64 percent two decades earlier and 73 percent in 1990, even though commuters are taking longer.

For many, a long commute is a necessity, the price for larger and more affordable homes in the suburbs. And it's the result of congested highways choked by the urban sprawl that has turned many suburbs and even rural areas into burgeoning communities and business centers.

Stacy Brown said traffic has gotten worse in the four years since she started driving 25 miles from Frederick, Md., to her job as a receptionist in Rockville, Md., just north of Washington. Still, she prefers driving.

"I'd rather sit in my car alone in air conditioning in traffic than wait for a train on a hot platform," Brown said before pulling away from a gas station where she fueled up for the morning commute.

Alan Pisarski, a former deputy director of planning for the Department of Transportation who researches commuting trends, said as more people own homes, they face longer drives to work.

Western states

The percentage of workers age 16 and older in Western states who drove to work alone in 2000 and 1990, according to the Census Bureau.

State	2000	1990
Calif.	71.8	71.6
Colo.	75.1	74.3
Hawaii	63.9	60.5
Idaho	72.0	74.8
Mont.	73.9	71.7
Neb.	80.0	76.1
Nev.	74.5	73.4
Ore.	73.2	73.3
Utah	75.5	73.9
Wash.	73.3	73.9
Wyo.	75.4	73.8
U.S.	75.7	73.2

"There's a trade off between the mortgage and commuting time," he said.

The Census Bureau asked people their "usual" mode of transportation to work. So, for example, someone who drives to a train stop would have to choose one or the other as the primary way to work.

Carpooling was the second-most-popular way to work, with 12 percent of Americans saying they ride with friends. That was

down from 20 percent in 1980 and 13 percent in 1990.

Public transportation was used by 5 percent of Americans, about the same as in 1990, while those who walk to work fell from 4 percent to 3 percent. People who walk from home went up slightly to 3.3 percent from 3 percent.

Solo driving rates rose in every state in 2000 except Washington and Oregon, which saw small increases in public transit and work-from-home options. And the average one-way commute rose to 25.5 minutes, about three minutes longer than 1990.

The increase in solo drivers came despite continued government efforts to encourage public transportation, major fluctuations in gas prices and warnings about the harmful effect of car exhaust on the environment.

Michael Marsden, an Eastern Kentucky University professor who teaches a course in the automobile's role in society, said the America's love affair with the car means solo drivers always will constitute a large portion of commuters.

"People want to drive their own cars, decide when they want to go, where they want to go," he said. "In some ways, the only time people are in charge are when they are in their cars, not at home or at work. It's a very psychologically satisfying thing."

Study: Ginkgo doesn't improve memory

CHICAGO (AP) — A new study suggests ginkgo supplements do nothing to quickly improve memory in healthy people, a finding that goes against years of well-publicized claims.

The new study, reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, involved 230 people over age 60 who had no signs of memory impairment and found that the ginkgo supplements worked no better to improve memory than dummy pills over a six-week period.

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West Nile virus kills Kentucky man

The Associated Press

A man who was hospitalized with West Nile encephalitis died this week, Kentucky health authorities said Tuesday. It was the state's first confirmed case of the disease in a human.

Lab tests suggest that Missouri and Texas also may have suffered their first deaths from the West Nile virus, health officials said.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta confirmed that the Kentucky man had suffered from the West Nile virus, Cabinet for Health Services spokesman Gil Lawson said.

The victim was described only

as an 84-year-old man with "multiple health problems" who had been hospitalized for several days and died Monday.

Kentucky health officials had said the widespread presence of birds and horses with West Nile in the state meant that a human case could be expected.

In Missouri and Texas, officials were awaiting confirmation from the CDC that the cases there were West Nile.

A 75-year-old woman in St. Louis died Aug. 7, and Missouri health officials said an independent lab test showed that she had tested positive for West Nile. She was identified as Cora Walton by

grandson Sean Walton, a technician in The Associated Press' St. Louis office.

In Houston, a 52-year-old woman died Friday, Ethel Menefee was hospitalized Aug. 8, according to her sister, Erma Nauling.

"Our lab put her in the probable category (for West Nile) so we feel like it is going to be confirmed," said Kathy Barton, spokeswoman for the Houston Department of Health and Human Services.

Nationwide, the CDC has previously confirmed 11 U.S. deaths this year from West Nile, eight of them in Louisiana.

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House panel awaits documents from Martha Stewart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Domestic design executive Martha Stewart planned to meet Tuesday's deadline for giving a House investigative panel information about her sale of ImClone stock, a spokeswoman said.

Reading a statement from Stewart's lawyers, Ailyn Magrino said, "We'll be turning documents over to the committee today consistent with their deadline."

A House Energy and Commerce investigative subcommittee set a 5 p.m. EDT Tuesday deadline for lawyers to furnish documents detailing Stewart's sale of company stock a day before its value plummeted.

"The central question here is, 'Did Ms. Stewart have information prior to her sale of stock that this company was going to get a letter from FDA denying its review of their cancer product,'" said Rep. James Greenwood, R-Pa., appearing on NBC's "Today" show. "All of that would be insider trading."

Greenwood confirmed that

lawyers for Stewart had sent the committee a letter earlier, saying she had no advance notice that the Food and Drug Administration was going to reject ImClone's new colon cancer drug. But he said questions persist, and the committee

intends to pursue them aggressively.

Greenwood said he had trouble understanding why, after several months, Stewart "would not be able to come forward and set the facts forward to clear her own name."

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On July 29, 2002, IDAHO POWER COMPANY (Applicant) tendered for filing with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (Commission), one (1) Application for New License (Major Project - Existing Dam) for the Malad Hydroelectric Project. The application consists of the Application Volume and five (5) volumes of technical appendices which pertain to the Project.

The Project is located on the Malad River, 3.5 miles north of Hagerman, in south central Idaho. The Malad Project has a nameplate capacity of 21.7 megawatts. The Applicant does not propose capacity expansion at this Project.

The application is available for review, inspection, and reproduction at the Applicant's Office located at 1221 W. Idaho St. in Boise, Idaho, and at public libraries in the towns/cities of Hagerman, Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Twin Falls and Gooding, Idaho.

If any resource agency, Indian tribe, or person believes that an additional scientific study should be conducted in order to form an adequate factual basis for a complete analysis of the Application for New License, the resource agency, Indian tribe, or person must file a request for the study with the Commission no later than 60 days after the Application for New License was filed and serve a copy of the request on the Applicant. The filing of such requests must be made with the Commission prior to Sept. 26, 2002.

The Commission will issue Public Notice of the tendering for filing of this Application for New License, and the Commission will publish subsequent notices soliciting public participation if the Application for New License is found acceptable for filing.

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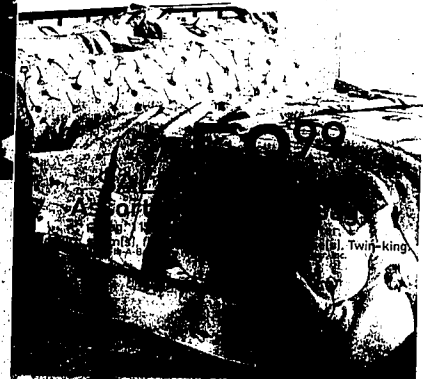
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AUG 21 2002

EDITORIAL

Education is the key to emerging from poverty

New studies released by the Center on Hunger and Poverty at Brandeis University show two groups of Idahoans went in separate directions during the 1990s. As one group experienced

those with at least some higher education. For those with high school diplomas or less, unemployment rates are much higher (from 3.5 to 6.5 percent).

The same thing goes for income. The median salaries for groups with at least some college education ranged from \$32,400 to \$55,300. Groups whose education ended at or before high school graduation had median salaries of \$29,800 to \$21,400.

Our view: Idaho's climbing poverty rates should be addressed with greater education opportunities for the state work force.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The state should do all it can to provide education opportunities for all who want to succeed. But ultimately, it's up to the individual to apply the discipline needed to become educated, skilled and successful. That's something the government can't hand out with a welfare check.

Idaho's boom during the '90s was fueled by growth in the high technology sectors, primarily in the state's urban areas. Meanwhile, rural areas were left to struggle with less growth, lower wages and fewer education opportunities. The result was more poverty in rural areas than in urban centers. State leaders should continue their pursuit of rural development so that prosperity can spread to all Idahoans.

Poverty has always existed in every culture and society. A good number of these people are thrown into hardships by no choice of their own. In those instances, offering them a hand is fully appropriate.

But if the poor want to find the road to self-reliance, they must take advantage of opportunities to work, and they must gain education or training to benefit themselves in the long run. The more they do so, the better their futures are likely to be.

The economic blame game is now in full swing, with President George W. Bush, Bill Clinton and Alan Greenspan all accused of causing the economy's troubles. Although none is guilty, the game will continue, because the major players (rival politicians, the press, TV talking heads) can't admit that it's an exercise in make-believe. The premise is that our leaders can control business cycles and prevent the bad stuff, higher unem-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

employment and lower stock prices. The trouble is that they can't. If you ignore that, then all the indicators sound plausible. Let's start with Bush. He is, say critics, demolishing confidence. His tax cut has obliterated the budget surplus. Chummy with big business, his administration has been insensitive to corporate crime. Finally, his economic advisers, led by Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, are nongovernmental. The rhetoric is right, the logic isn't.

Whatever its virtues, the tax cut didn't cause the recession. Instead, it helped check the slump. The first parts of the tax cut (top in the lowest rate, 10 percent, a bigger child credit) aided the middle class. The White House says that by the end of this year, the tax cut will have saved 800,000 jobs. Even if the estimate is high, his selection is right. In a weak economy, the government ought to run a budget deficit. Interest rates haven't suffered. Thirty-year mortgage rates are near 6 percent, the lowest levels since the late 1960s.

As for corporate crime, most abuses started before Bush's election. How can he honestly be blamed? It's true that O'Neill & Co. don't project well. But do people consult the Treasury secretary before buying a car or home? Apparently not. Home buying and car buying remain strong.

Well, let's blame Clinton. Here, too, the superficial case seems



strong. First, there's timing. The stock market peaked on Clinton's watch, in March 2000. Worse, the latest revised government statistics (released in July) show that the economy's gross domestic product dropped for the first nine months of 2001. It takes a highly partisan view to think that Bush's election triggered a recession. At the time, Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney said the economy might be in recession. The new statistics prove they were right.

Next, there's Clinton's big mouth. Overvrought rhetoric (aka hype) inflated the stock-market bubble, and no one talked up the economy more than Clinton. People who correctly dismissed last week's White House economic forecast as a publicity stunt may recall Clinton's similar conference on the New Economy in April 2000. The country, he said, was undergoing an "economic transformation as profound as that of (the) Industrial Revolution" — breathtaking simplification that skipped over the automobile, the airplane and the television (among others), whose transforming effects dwarf the new information technologies.

But Clinton can't be blamed for the economic bust unless he

caused the preceding boom — and he didn't. It rested on two pillars: low inflation and high business investment, mostly in computers and telecom equipment. Suppose Bob had won in the 1996 election. Would inflation have been higher? Doubtful. Would investment have been lower? Doubtful. The person in the White House hardly affected the economy's main driving forces. And Clinton's blab didn't matter either, because hype gathered from so many other sources: the press, stock analysts, various New Economy prophets.

None of this means presidents are economically irrelevant. Ronald Reagan appointed Greenspan as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Bill Clinton reappointed him. Greenspan's stewardship helped repress inflation. Through regulations, taxes and spending, government can help or hurt the economy. With hindsight, mistakes in deregulating the telecommunications industry contributed to the industry's boom-bust cycle — first overinvestment, then collapse. But when presidents and government can't do is guide the economy along a path of trouble-free prosperity. The job is too large; the pressures on the econ-

omy are too many; the government's tools (taxes, spending programs, interest rates, regulations) are too few. The growing criticism of Greenspan presumes that he and the Fed can accomplish this wonderful feat.

Greenspan has made mistakes: He, too, overpraised the New Economy. In early 1999, the Fed may have kept interest rates too low, contributing to stock speculation. But the Fed was then trying to prevent a recession stemming from Asia's financial crisis and Russia's debt default. Its success bolstered the growing mythology that the Fed is all-powerful.

No one and everyone is to blame for the present economic letdown. A speculative boom, once started, cannot end gracefully. Prices that went to unrealistic heights must collapse. There must be casualties. All who participated in this process bear responsibility — an unpopular verdict. Instead, the blame game will continue because its players enjoy it, there is an eager audience and hardly anyone cares about the harlequin's truth.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for *Newsweek*.

More work remains in preserving Sawtooth recreation area

A national treasure and Idaho crown jewel turns 30 years old on Thursday. On Aug. 22, 1972, Congress established the 756,000-acre Sawtooth National Recreation Area and sought to protect the area's natural, historical and recreational qualities. Of particular concern was the threat of visually blighting and ecologically destructive subdivision development.

Three decades later, Idahoans and others have much to celebrate. Perhaps the single most important accomplishment is the preservation of open space in the Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin. They look essentially as they did 30 years ago — isolated ranches punctuated by a few residences — because the Forest Service succeeded in acquiring conservation easements on more than 90 percent of the privately owned acreage in the area. Additionally, the SNRA — with its snowcapped peaks, alpine lakes, rushing streams, lush meadows and numerous species of wildlife — offers some of the most outstanding recreational opportunities in the nation.

READER COMMENT

Robert B. Hayes

However, those who care about the area must not become complacent because even these accomplishments were in jeopardy as recently as five years ago.

Between 1987 and 1997, federal funds to purchase conservation easements were withheld from the Forest Service managers of the SNRA. The effort to preserve open space stalled and some private landowners began to subdivide their properties. Additionally, during the period from 1993-97, local agency officials saw their operating budgets drop by more than 2 percent, undermining their ability to properly maintain trails, campsites, interpretive programs and other recreational facilities and services.

It was against this backdrop of neglect that the Sawtooth Society was formed. While the Forest Service has primary responsibility for man-

aging the SNRA, it was evident that the active involvement of ordinary citizens would also be required to help ensure the well-being of the area. So, in 1997, the independent, nonpartisan, nonprofit Sawtooth Society was established to serve as an advocate for the SNRA.

Since then, the Sawtooth Society has mobilized the public to address the needs of the SNRA. Lobbied Congress for approximately \$15 million in federal funds for use by the Forest Service to purchase conservation easements, halted the most immediate threat of high-density development in the area, promoted the restoration of SNRA operating funds and invested nearly a quarter of a million dollars in facilities and services.

While much has been accomplished, much more remains to be done. Among the most immediate tasks: • The Forest Service must acquire conservation easements on all properties identified as most vulnerable to high-density development. This task must be completed in a timely way to prevent appropriated but unspent federal funds for conservation easements from needlessly losing

their purchasing power to rapidly increasing land values. The Sawtooth Society will continue to encourage Idaho's congressional delegation to secure additional federal funds to complete the job.

• The Forest Service must consistently provide annual operating budgets that reflect the area's special status in the public lands system and that contribute to its proper management as a national recreation area. The Sawtooth Society will continue to invest funds to benefit the area.

• The Forest Service must aggressively implement its proposed Red Tree Falls Reduction Project. The project would selectively remove the number of trees killed by the mountain pine beetle, thereby reducing fuel for potentially devastating wildfires. The Sawtooth Society will work with private landowners to help them augment the agency's efforts.

We believe that the successful completion of these and other vital tasks will help ensure that the area remains a national treasure and Idaho crown jewel.

Robert B. Hayes is the executive director of the Sawtooth Society.

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Write to us

To Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington: 111 Russell Washington, DC 20510
(202) 225-4142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-9780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building
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(202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry_craig@crag.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director

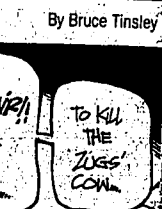
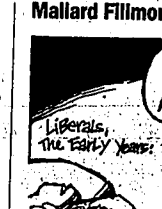
Newspaper should offer article on good local fashion
Just as Sharon Strickland (letter on Aug. 19) looked at the articles on what's new in school clothes

and found it unacceptable for our great community. I challenge the paper to find out what the dress codes are for our various schools, then run an upbeat article with local kids dressed in

locally obtained clothes that look super but keep dress codes. We don't need a bunch of Hollywood designers and expensive models telling us what to do. We want to see our cute local kids.

We buy our paper to see the Magic Valley news. Give us what's hot in school fashions in our Magic Valley.
DEBRAH ROUNDY
Rupert

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Dairy odors aren't as foul as most letters make them
I moved to the Magic Valley in June of 1999.

Since moving here, I have read your paper almost every day. I was quite surprised to see the abundance of letters and articles regarding the dairy industry. Too bad the majority of it is negative and none of these dairy people need or want it.

I live in Jerome. There are dairies all around. Seven of them are within approximately two miles. Do I smell them? Yes, on occasion. Is the smell putrid, disgusting, eye-watering, throat-burning and nauseating? No! On these cool summer evenings, we throw the windows open and enjoy the fresh country air. I really do not know what these people who live in the country expect.

I read with humor last week as a lady in Filer invited pro-dairy people to her home to enjoy the "stench." A stipulation of the invitation was not to inform Mr. Hafliger of their visit. That's good thinking because then he would not go out and turn the stink valve on or press whatever button he presses to get his famed odor. I really doubt Mr. Hafliger is in control of when and where his dairy emits the odor. Does she really think it is intentional? Mr. Hafliger, as well as many other dairymen in this valley, have spent tens of thousands if not hundreds in some cases on their manure-handling process.

I have been an owner of dairies for more than 30 years. They have been new and old, clean and not-so clean, in just about every environmental condition possible. I have been knee deep in it, fallen in it, covered in it and probably ate my lunch with it all over my hands.

I just want to inform your readers where the dairymen live. The majority of them live on the dairies. Their home is often within a hundred feet of the corrals. Their wells, from which their drinking water comes, are drilled right there on the dairy. They do not build them by people to "repass or rob" people of their rights for clean air, water and a fly-free environment. They live right there with you. I am sure they do their best to be good stewards of this land and environment.

This letter may seem a little biased; it is just because I know where my bread and butter comes from. Literally and figuratively.
JOHN ALBERS
Jerome

Another person falls victim to 'unfounded' drug laws

Mary Leo Roberts, if Nixon hadn't been taped saying smokers smoke to get high, drinkers drink to have fun, then went on to disregard his own commissions study advice to legalize, Consumer Report came out years ago, '82, advising from their studies it should be legal in every sense, none of this would be happening.

Assuming Mary wanted to avoid back alley transactions and

restricted her smoking to the privacy of her own home, her crime was avoided. Prohibition is what has made all the injustice. Sad to see another victim lose to the unfounded laws.

Maybe Mary should move to Canada they show compassion.
SUZANNE FOX
Kalspell, Mont.

Organization offers support to 'scum bags in jail'

Over the past several weeks, I have noticed three very disturbing letters from inmates at the county jail. These men were complaining about the conditions that they were subjected to daily. Bad, cold food; living conditions were not fit for humans; poorly treated by the staff and the guards; and their kites were not being answered.

After reading these letters, I realized that this inhuman treatment of these fine young men has to stop. Enough is enough. After much thought and planning, we have started a foundation for these poorly treated and forgotten men - The BTFSBJJ.

Over the past few weeks, our crack staff has canvassed the valley and found thousands of concerned citizens to sign a petition for the following changes in the county jail.

1. All inmates will not have to wear the nasty orange uniforms; they don't fit and cause painful wedges. Each will be allowed to order their clothes from the L.L. Bean catalog, paid for by the nasty guards.
2. Since the food is so bad, each inmate will have his meals catered to them by any of the fine restaurants in Twin Falls, plus a wine list with the dinner meal.
3. A 50-inch color TV, Bose sound system and a new Dell computer in each cell so they don't get bored; a dozen new compact discs each week.
4. Daily visits from wives, girlfriends, boyfriends and free Viagra.
5. For future practice, Martha Stewart will redecorate each inmate's cell.
6. A case of Bud daily, again

paid for by the nasty guards. 7. New magazines each week, these could be supplied by Russell L. Foren, as I see where some clever scoundrel is sending him unwanted magazines.

8. Last but not least, The Times-News will supply a paper for each inmate for 60 days, tied in with a contest. In those 60 days, the inmate that finds the most mistakes, spelling, the same piece printed in different sections, etc., will win his or her release.

In closing, we at the BTFSBJJ (Better Treatment For Scum Bags In Jail) are fighting for you; keep your heads up.
MIKE SIMMONS
Buhl

School district should re-hire audiologist Robinson

What a wonderful and informative letter written by Becky Stallings Hatch in the Aug. 18 edition of The Times-News. Her letter showed just how important it is to have a full-time audiologist on staff to evaluate listening disorders in the students of District 411.

I would suggest that Dr. Donicht and the school board

reconsider and re-hire Mr. Dennis Robinson full time. In past articles it is noted that the school board agreed to allow teachers to donate a day's wages to pay for the services of Dennis Robinson. This total donation came to approximately \$20,000 and is far short of his salary.

Dr. Donicht is quoted (The Times-News, Aug. 13), "Basically you're in the same boat you were two months ago, except you now have \$20,000 to work with." No, Mr. Donicht, the school district now has \$20,000 to work with and should do everything in its power to make sure our students have someone to test them for hearing loss.

Where would Becky Stallings Hatch be without early intervention? A child that cannot hear has difficulties in understanding. How are they to learn? What do you think their self-esteem and self-worth will be like by the time they reach the secondary level, if they even do?

I am happy Becky Stallings Hatch had the help when she needed it. Will the children in the school district now have that same opportunity?
RON DABNEY
Twin Falls

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AUG 21 2002

AROUND THE VALLEY

Prosecutors ratchet up charges in shooting

TWIN FALLS - A 17-year-old Twin Falls boy who was charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with an April 6 shooting in Hansen, now faces revised charges of second-degree murder and aggravated battery that stem from the same shootings, according to court documents.

The charges against Rolando Garza resulted from a shooting at a party in Hansen that left Twin Falls resident Victor Cuellar, 19, dead and his brother, Francisco Cuellar, hospitalized for several days.

Garza's attorney, Greg Fuller, agreed to keep a preliminary hearing date of Friday, despite the change in charges, according to documents.

The stiffer charges don't stem from any new evidence or witness testimony, said Senior Deputy Twin Falls County Prosecutor Suzanne Craig. Craig said she wasn't familiar enough with the case to comment in detail. Prosecutor Grant Loeb was out of the office Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Prosecutor: Embezzlers put Ketchum store under

KETCHUM - A ring of four embezzlers made off with more than \$100,000 in money and goods - enough to put a Ketchum store out of business, according to the Blaine County prosecutor.

One of the suspects, former Angel Wings Inc. store manager Linda Hillman, was sentenced Monday to up to five years in prison, according to the prosecutor's office. Over the next 180 days, she will be evaluated to see if she should be sent to prison or put on probation.

Hillman, her daughter, Laura Alarcon, and former Angel Wings employees Rhonda Linderman and Luz Ayala were also charged in the case, according to the prosecutor's office. They face sentencing hearings on Sept. 16.

Angel Wings was owned by Val and Carol Dumke of Ketchum and dealt mostly in high-end collectibles, such as fine china and linen, said Blaine County Prosecutor Jim Thomas.

U of I president Hoover will speak in T.F. Sept. 18

TWIN FALLS - University of Idaho President Robert Hoover will be the featured speaker Sept. 18 at the Rotary Club of Twin Falls. A special invitation to attend the luncheon and hear Hoover speak is extended to all U of I alumni.

The Rotary Club meets at noon Wednesdays at the Turn of Falls Avenue. Reservations for lunch can be made by calling 733-4541 and leaving a message with Carl Snow. Cost for the lunch is \$9 per person.

Reservations to hear Hoover must be made by Sept. 16. The guest list is limited to the first 30 reservations.

Car accident damages Kimberly post office

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Post Office suffered a mishap this week after a car took out two large windows and damaged two walls.

Kimberly Police Chief Pat Birmingham said a 1998 Ford Taurus driven by Betty Taylor of Kimberly on Monday afternoon, 1991 GMC driven by Lela Gott, also of Kimberly, as Gott was turning into a parking space in front of the post office, Gott's vehicle jumped the curb and struck the building.

Teri Stites, a postal employee, said it sounded like a bomb. She was unable to get the front door open and ran out of the back of the post office and around the building to see if anyone needed assistance.

Gott was taken for medical attention for possible neck and back injuries, Birmingham said. Stites said Taylor was taken home by another postal employee as she was too shook up to drive.

Birmingham reported there was about \$800 in damage to each vehicle and he estimated \$4,500 in damage to the post office.

Compiled from staff reports

Campfire ignites South Hills fire

Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A campfire ignited the wildfire burning in the South Hills, the U.S. Forest Service has determined.

"Our investigation points to an escaped or abandoned campfire," said Ed Waldapfel, spokesman for the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Eagle Springs fire flared up Monday and continued to burn Tuesday night across about 250 acres.

"It's burning actively, but it hasn't spread," said Randy Richter, fire and aviation management officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Forest Service personnel said they didn't have further information Tuesday regarding the circumstances surrounding the start of the fire.

Extinguish campfires

Many campers mistakenly believe their campfires are out because there are no visible flames or smoke, the U.S. Forest Service says. But often embers smolder below. One gust of wind can send sparks and embers into the brush.

The only way to ensure that a fire is out is to thoroughly stir the water and ashes, the Sawtooth National Forest says. The ashes must be cold to the touch.

Fires should only be built in designated campfire rings. Elsewhere, fires should only be built on bare soil in areas cleared of vegetation and ringed with stones. Campers always should have a bucket of water and shovel with them in case of emergencies, the Forest Service says.

A half dozen summer cabins and camps owned by organizations were threatened at one point when the fire burned a mile south of the cabins, Richter said. Officials were worried early Tuesday by forecasted winds that had the potential to sweep the fire toward the camps and cabins, Magic

Mountain and Rock Creek Canyon.

But by Tuesday night, the winds had not developed like firefighters thought they might, and the fire had not spread, Waldapfel said.

The fire is burning four miles south of Magic Mountain in lodgepole pine, sagebrush and grass. About 200 personnel

The fire is burning four miles south of Magic Mountain in lodgepole pine, sagebrush and grass. About 200 personnel including air attack crews were fighting the fire Tuesday.

including air attack crews were fighting the fire Tuesday.

Firefighters had surrounded the perimeter of the fire Tuesday afternoon. The fire is expected to be under control by Sunday, Richter said.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or sandmann@magicvalley.com.

RAIN-GUTTER REGATTA



Cub Scouts Jeff Ward, 9, Carson Hawkins, 8, from left, and some friends watch for their boats to emerge from the drainpipe during the annual August 'Rain-gutter Regatta' Tuesday evening at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center park. Every summer, Cub Scout packs No. 60 and 104 get together for a pot-luck dinner and bottle-boat race.

Firefighters control blaze near Hailey

Child, matches likely caused fire, officials say

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Authorities investigating a 1,500-acre human-caused fire south of Hailey said a juvenile "playing with matches," according to the Bureau of Land Management's south-central Idaho headquarters, probably ignited the blaze.

As much was also confirmed by Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fennell, whose office has jurisdiction over the spot where the fire began Sunday evening just outside Hailey city limits.

Fennell said the "juvenile" was interviewed Monday night and other juveniles would be questioned Tuesday.

Earlier suspicions focused on the possibility that an all-terrain vehicle started the fire with exhaust sparks or engine heat from dry rangeland grass and sagebrush. A fire started by a large industrial sawmillner last year wiped out several hundred acres of sagebrush in Ketchum foothills across from the Warm Springs ski lifts, narrowly sparing condos in a heavily developed resort village area.

Although only wisps of smoke could be seen Tuesday rising from spots on steep, charred hillsides some five miles east of Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport, BLM spokeswoman Sky Huffaker said some 170 firefighters were still on the scene mopping up and ensuring that

embers were thoroughly doused.

It was also learned that eight of the firefighters were smoke-jumpers who parachuted into the high ground.

BLM, which rushed in a special fire management team Monday night to supervise the assault on the fire, estimated that the area would be declared fireless and contained by 6 p.m. today, Huffaker said.

Fortunately after the fire was started Sunday, swirling winds blew the flames upward and away from nearby flatlands known as Woodside which have been rapidly developed with homes and apartments, as well as light industry.

Sometime Tuesday, a grateful resident went around to a number of utility poles on Highway 75 - as well as near where firefighters set up their command post - and tacked up hand-lettered, orange-colored cardboard signs. "Thanks, Fire Fighters," they read.

Because of the fire's proximity to the highway and the towering plume of smoke that could be seen for at least 20 miles, BLM urged sightseers to stay away from the area so they wouldn't obstruct movement of equipment. In addition to broadcast announcements, BLM installed a bulletin board outside the Hailey post office with information about the fire.

A small point of confusion involving conflicting names given to the fire - the Berry Creek or Cherry Creek fire - was cleared up Tuesday. There are a Cherry Creek Road and a Berry Creek Road, both about 10 miles apart. The Hailey fire department, which responded with the first

Please see FIRE, Page B3

Family files lawsuit against doctor, former clinic

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The family of a local dentist says his death was caused by the negligence of a doctor and the staff at the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Attorneys for the family of the late William Morton last week filed a lawsuit in 5th District Court in Twin Falls alleging that Dr. Allen J. Sinclair, a local gastroenterologist, "was medically negligent, reckless, and grossly negligent in the provision or withholding of professional medical services" for Morton.

The lawsuit also names the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital as a defendant, claiming the clinic, "acting through its agents, servants, employees and/or each other breached its duties and was negligent, reckless and grossly negligent in the provision or withholding of medical, hospital, nursing, anesthesia, respiratory therapy services, and related services" to Morton.

Sinclair said Tuesday that his attorney, Steve Tolman, advised him not to comment on ongoing litigation.

According to the lawsuit, the 53-year-old Morton entered the former clinic in March 9, 2001, for an endoscopic retrograde cholangiopancreatogram with papillotomy and balloon dilation of a

Procedure at issue

Endoscopic retrograde cholangiopancreatogram is a procedure in which a thin, flexible tube is gently passed down a patient's throat, through the stomach and into the upper part of the small intestine. Air is used to inflate the intestinal tract so the doctor can more easily see the bile ducts and the pancreas and bile ducts, thin ducts that carry bile, a fluid produced in the liver that helps digest fat. A dye is injected into the ducts through a small, hollow tube that's passed through the endoscope. Finally, X-rays are taken of the ducts. Major complications are rare and include pancreatitis, infection and bleeding.

Papillotomy is a procedure to widen the opening or channel to improve drainage of bile. The passage or ducts from the bile ducts to the duodenum (stomach) is a procedure in which a inflated balloon attached to the end of the endoscope is moved up the bile duct beyond the stone, and then inflated and pulled back for the purpose of removing stones.

Resecting stones is to remove stones from the bile ducts.

Demercol, a pain-relieving paracetamol, and **Versed**, a sedative, are commonly used to reduce pain during medical procedures.

Respiratory arrest is a cessation of breathing.

Language inhibits murder case

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County investigators are working with federal Immigration and Naturalization Service officials to interview people whom they think might shed light on the killings of a mother and two boys last month.

However, at least one Idaho Hispanic leader said the use of the federal immigration agents might make potential sources of information more likely to dry up.

Sheriff Rick Layher said as

many as nine investigators are working the case this week, interviewing friends, family and associates of Rebecca Ramirez, 29; and the chief suspect in the case, her sometimes-boyfriend, Jorge Alberto Lopez Orozco, also 29.

Investigators say Ramirez and two of her seven children, boys ages 2 and 4, were killed between July 30 and Aug. 1.

The turned-out car they were found in was first seen on the desert just off Idaho Highway 51 between Mountain Home and Bruneau, though the car was not

reported to police then. Ten days later, several airmen from Mountain Home Air Force Base got close enough to discover the charred human remains inside.

Layher said federal officers are serving as interpreters for his department. Officers suspect Orozco traveled to San Jose, Calif., and is probably on his way to Mexico, his home country.

Gladys Esquivel of Burley, chairwoman of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, said the county sheriff's office would have better luck getting

Please see MURDER, Page B3

Attorney: Eden suit could take years

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It could take years to reach resolution of a lawsuit stemming from a shootout that left three men dead in Eden nearly two years ago, one of the attorneys involved said.

Meanwhile, a detective who investigated the case said one of the lawsuit's central contentions doesn't jibe with the evidence.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver and Undersheriff Jocelyn Roberts as the primary defendants.

Tim Williams and Jerome County deputies James Moulson,

30, and Phillip Anderson, 23, were killed in a gun battle that broke out after deputies entered Williams' home during a drug raid. A minuscule amount of marijuana was later found in the house.

After Jerome County responds to the lawsuit, there's likely to be an extensive period of discovery and preparation of cases on both sides before a court date is ever set, Brown said. Trial and length of a possible trial and

Please see SHOOTOUT, Page B3

AUGUST 21 2002

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

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

TWIN FALLS



Jane Elizabeth Brumbach, 52, of Twin Falls died Monday morning, August 19, 2002, at her home in Twin Falls.

A Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 21, 2002, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Butte. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, August 22, 2002, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Pastor Father Robb Koller as celebrant. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given in Jane's name to the E.W.T.N. or the CSI Foundation. GED Scholarship Fund Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. The family will greet friends after the graveside services at the St. Edward the Confessor Fellowship Hall.

At Jane's request there will be no obituary, however Jane would like to leave this prayer for you: O Most Compassionate Heart of my Jesus, accept each of my tears, each cry of pain from each of my supplicants for all those who suffer, for all those who weep, for all those who forget You, My Jesus, I am in pain, and I love You. I suffer, and my groans go up unceasingly to You, my Comforter. Into Your Most Adorable Heart I shed my tears, to it I confide my sighs and my anguish, to it's bitter sorrows I confide my bitter sorrows. Sanctify them, my Jesus, by this holy union.

-Saint Bernadette of Lourdes-

and Austin Spooner. He was a kind and gentle man with a ready smile who will be greatly missed and always remembered by all who knew him.

A celebration of his life will be held Friday, August 23, 2002, at 10 a.m. at the Grading Trap Club with Pastor Dave McGarrath of Salem, Oregon, Nazarene Church officiating. The donation be made to your charity.

JEROME



John Hallett Parkinson

With great sadness and thankfulness, we said goodbye to John Hallett Parkinson, 94, who he went to be with the Lord on August 17, 2002. He died of natural causes. His long and full life began June 5, 1908, on a cattle ranch in Charleston, Nevada. He was the son of John and Eulah Prunty Parkinson. Because of the death of his mother when John was eight, the family moved to Jerome to be near relatives. There always had great stories to share about the many housekeepers his father had. He raised the family. John attended schools in Jerome and then Idaho State University. Since college took him away from home and kept him indoors, he decided to return to farm with his father, northwest of Jerome in June 1940, he married Dorothy Louise Hopkins. They had two sons, Bob and Jim. They moved to the Appleton District in 1944 where they lived and farmed. Dorothy died in 1967. John and Flora Fleming were married in 1968 and combined their families, which included Flora's two daughters, Cheryl and Cathy. Flora and John lived and farmed in Jerome until moving into Jerome in 1991.

John was a long time member of the Jerome Presbyterian Church where he served as elder and deacon. He served on the Appleton School Board and was active in the Grange. He enjoyed being an active pinocchio group, square dancing and reading. John had a high energy and was always ready to go places and see new things. He loved to help people and you could count on him to be the first to open doors, move ladders and chairs or to do any needed job at home or at events.

He derived great enjoyment from his family, farming, visiting with friends, and sharing good foods, especially desserts. His cheerful, optimistic, giving personality and warm smile made him a fun and fun life enhancing experience. Survivors include his wife, Flora, Jerome, his sons Robert (Linda) Parkinson, Jerome and James (Jana) Parkinson, Brunswick, Georgia, a daughter, Cathy (Carl) Johnson, Missoula, Montana and a sister, Anita Smith of Camas, Washington. Grandchildren include Paul Parkinson, Kistin and Brad Johnson, Jamilla (Mark) Leslie and Samira (Harry) Harrison, three great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. His parents, a daughter Cheryl Carter, a brother Harold, a sister Doris and her husband, a brother Batchelder, and a brother-in-law Leon Smith preceded him in death.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, August 22, 2002, at the Jerome Presbyterian Church, 262 East Ave. A with the Rev. Scott Laird officiating. Private burial was held at the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests garden flowers, memorials to First Presbyterian Church or to the offering of your church. The Howard Robertson Chapel and cremation service is in charge of arrangements.

HAGERMAN

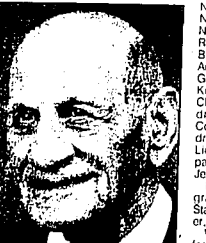


William (Bill) L. Hodgson, 79, a resident of Hagerman died Sunday, August 18, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center.

William (Bill) L. Hodgson, was born on September 22, 1922, in Ferndale, Michigan, the son of Clarence & Ella Mae Hodgson. Bill served with the U.S. Navy during World War II and after serving for 20 years he retired. He married Ottilia Alice Barnes on July 12, 1971, in Santa Barbara, California. They lived in Hagerman for many years. Ottilia Alice preceded Bill in death on September 2, 2001.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. at the Hagerman Christian Center on Friday, August 23, 2002, at Hagerman, Idaho. Burial will follow at Hagerman Cemetery. A special Thank You to Twin Falls Care Center Staff and Hospice Visiting Care for their loving care. Demary's Wendell Chapel in charge of arrangements.

GOODING



Lester 'Les' George Silman

Lester 'Les' George Silman, 90, a resident of Gooding passed away Monday, August 19, 2002, at Gooding Rehab & Living Center. Lester was born on September 24, 1911, in Laramie, Wyoming, the son of Dave and Phoma Arkoosh Silman. He was the oldest of 4 brothers and 4 sisters. He moved to Gooding as a youth where he attended Gooding Schools, graduating in 1931. Over the course of 50 years, Lester was involved in the Idaho sheep industry, building the Silman Sheep Company with his brother, Joe and his son David. He was a member of the Idaho Wool Growers Association and was on the Bureau of Land Management Advisory Board. Lester was inducted into the Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame in 1992. He was also a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Lester married Adele Zaell of Salt Lake City on September 4, 1938, in Gooding. Together they raised their children instilling in them the importance of hard work, honesty and family.

He is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, David and Carolyn Silman of Gooding; and six daughters and sons-in-law, Jane and Toby Silman of Boise, Mary and Taylor Gudmundsen, of Boise, Rose and Joe Steffens of Twin Falls, Barbara and Vic Chertoff of Cortez, Spain, Judy and Chris Oakley of Boise, JoAnn and Carl Lanham of Boise, grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Mike (Murva) Silman and Louie (Marty) Silman of Gooding; two sisters, Annie Silman and Martha Fausett, both of Gooding; one nephew and one niece.

Lester was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, one brother, Joe and two sisters, Sophia Burrows and Rose Anton. Viewing and Resary Services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday, August 22, 2002, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding, Idaho. Burial will be at 3 p.m., Friday, August 23, 2002, at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. For those who desire contributions can be made to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding or to your favorite charity.

BOISE



Jeffrey W. Weigle

Jeffrey Wayne Weigle, 47, of Boise passed away August 16th due to injuries suffered in an auto accident in Jerome. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 21st at St. Michael's Cathedral, 518 N. 8th St., Boise. Interment will be in Meridian Cemetery. Meridian Crematorium are under the direction of Chapel of the Chimes, Meridian. Jeff was a beloved son, husband, father and grandfather. His untimely loss will be held in our hearts and thoughts forever. Jeff was born on August 31, 1954 to Leroy &

Barbara Weigle in Jerome, Idaho where he grew up loving the farm life. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1972 and was on his way to his 20-year Boise residence at the time of his death. He cherished his high school memories of his friends and his passion for sports where he excelled in baseball & football. He always loved the beautiful outdoors of Idaho and enjoyed fishing and camping with family and friends.

He was an inspiration to all that knew him, and will always be remembered as a hard working, compassionate man that thrived on avid competition in any sport or challenge he faced. We are comforted in knowing that Jeff left this world a happy and satisfied, God-loving man. He is survived by his wife, Sherie; his children, Sunny Nickasch, Sadie Nelson, Brandon L. Hull, Kirsten Rose and Jewelidawn Hull. He has six beautiful grandchildren, Leo Jeffrey Nickasch - son of Ian & Sunny Nickasch, Boise, ID; Jeff Leroy Nickasch, son of Brock & Sadie Nelson, Boise, ID; James Leroy & Rhodes Alexander Hull - sons of Brandon & Jessamy Hull, Los Angeles, Ca; Aurora Dawn & Aedynn Grace Rossin - daughters of Jesse & Kirsten Rossin, Boise, ID; a brother, Chris Weigle, wife Pam and five children, Willard, Ut; a sister, Kay Corlith, husband Ed & three children, Everett, Wa; & grandmother Lida Stauffer, Jerome, ID, and his parents, Leroy and Barbara Weigle of Jerome.

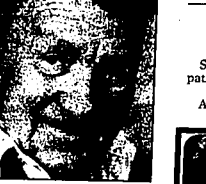
He was preceded in death by two grandfathers, Wayne Weigle & Bill Stauffer of Jerome and a grandmother, Lila Weigle of Jerome. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, August 19, 2002, at the Chapel of Chimes, 605 E. Carlton, Meridian. The family will receive friends from 5-7 p.m.

We say "Father Thy Will Be Done", we know we will miss our loving husband, father, papa, son, brother and best friend. He be with us until we see him again. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to St. Michael's Memorial Fund in Jeff's name. A reception will be held at the Tuttle House at St. Michael's following the committal at the cemetery.

Shirley Mae Hill of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Memorial LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St.; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

George Jordan Jackson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly

EDEN



Charles Edward Utt

Charles Edward Utt, 73, of Eden, died Thursday, August 15, 2002, at his home in Eden, Idaho. Charles was born April 5, 1929, to Everett & Genevieve Ryan Utt in the family home in Eden. Charles attended Russell Lane Grade School and graduated from Eden High School in 1948. On June 28, 1949, Charles married his high school sweetheart, Phyllis Marie Rogers. Charles and Phyllis lived their lives together for 53 years and worked the family farm until his death.

Charles is survived by his wife, Phyllis Utt of Eden, his son, James Utt of Vancouver, Washington, his daughter, Doreen (Jenny) Czobor of Pasco, Washington, his brother Robert (Karen) Utt of Eden, his grandson Dustin (Daisy) Rogers of Pasco, Washington, his granddaughter, Krista (Caryn) Hurd of Murtagh and four great-grandchildren, Caleb Hurd, Preston Hurd, Fallon Hurd, and Maziah Rogers. Also surviving Charles are his closest friends, Herbert and Joan Paul of Eden. His parents, and his older brother, Francis Utt of Eden, Idaho, preceded him in death.

Graveside interment services will be held Saturday, August 24, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. Officiating will be Pastor Tobby Kennedy. Cremation and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

A few of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Hospice Visions, 308 Shoshone Street East #1, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

Claude Leon Maxwell GOODING - Claude Leon Maxwell, 67, of Gooding died Monday, August 19, 2002, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements pending at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Raymond W. Bigelow COEUR D'ALENE - Raymond W. Bigelow, 79 of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Burley died Aug. 19, 2002, at his home. A memorial service is planned for a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

SERVICES

Richard (Dick) F. Lyons of Salt Lake City, Utah, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park, 3401 Highland Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah, with a one hour private viewing for family.

Cleo Faulkner, of Gooding, Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church; burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery (Demary Funeral Chapel).

Jeffrey W. Weigle of Boise, service at 11 a.m. today at St. Michael's Cathedral, 518 N. Eighth St., Boise; interment will be in Meridian Cemetery; a reception will be held at the Tuttle house at St. Michael's following the committal at the cemetery (Chapel of the Chimes, Meridian).

Daisy Frazer of Rupert, interment service at 3 p.m. today at Gen Memorial Gardens (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Verne Virginia Hill Baguley of Burley, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; interment will follow at Park Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Shirley Mae Hill of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Memorial LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St.; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

George Jordan Jackson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly

Bernice Udy Chandler of Elba, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Elba Ward Chapel; burial will follow at the Grandview Cemetery in Elba; friends may call from 10:45-11 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Elaine Johnson Jackson of Idaho Falls, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Idaho Falls LDS Stake Center, 1155 First St.; the family will receive friends from 5-8 p.m. today at Coltrin Mortuary, 2100 First St., Idaho Falls and one hour before the service Thursday at the church; burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Shelley.

William Neil Oliver of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Tillie Marie Bates of Cypress, Calif. and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Charles Utt of Eden, graveside service 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Oleen Dummer of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Second, Fourth and Tenth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will be in the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Almarose McFargue of

Gooding, Dorothea Rosenthal of Twin Falls and Ruth Senten of Jerome. Dismissed: Jessie Andrews of Twin Falls and Gary Love of Stanley.

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Motorists make way: School buses are back

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - They're big. They're cheddar cheese yellow. And they are about to hit the road for another school year.

"The buses will be on the roads beginning Thursday," Cassia County School District Transportation Leon Robinson said.

School transportation officials in both Minidoka and Cassia counties say the best thing motorists can do to help bus drivers is pay attention to what the bus is doing.

When red lights are flashing, please stop, Minidoka County driver trainer Don Courtright said.

Robinson said motorists need to observe the yellow and red flashing lights and "stop for the stop sign."

Do not pass a bus when children are getting on or off the bus. Minidoka County Transportation Supervisor Alicia Bywater said there were some incidents last year when motorists passed buses when children were getting off the bus.

People passing school buses is a constant problem, Robinson said.

In Minidoka County, Courtright said, motorists should be aware of the unloading and loading areas at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center because buses are stopped in the street.

At most schools loading and unloading takes place off the street, which is safer.

Courtright said the entrance and exit at West Minico Middle School will be opposite this year from past years. Vehicles should enter on the south side and exit on the north. Buses will load and unload behind the school. At Heyburn Elementary School,

Busing changes

Minidoka County
No bus routes were changed, but the entrance and exit at West Minico Middle School will be reversed. Vehicles should enter on the south and exit on the north end of the property.

Cassia County
One route in the Oakley area was eliminated; the stops were absorbed into other routes in the area and affected families were notified. Routes in other areas are the same as last year.

buses will park diagonally, rather than along the curb.

There are minimal changes to busing routes. In Minidoka County, Bywater said no route changes were made. Some routes may be consolidated as the school year gets under way, she said.

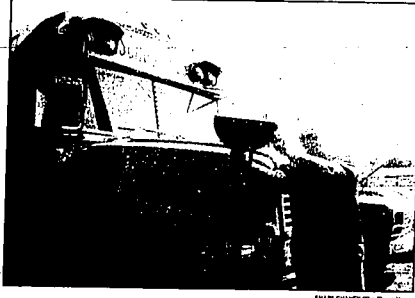
"We'll know about a month into" the school year, Bywater said.

In Cassia County, one bus route was eliminated in the Oakley area; the stops were combined into other routes and families were notified. Routes in other areas remain the same.

Bus drivers in both counties spent a few hours on the road this month identifying and observing the route hazards they may face when school begins.

In Cassia County, drivers went out Monday to identify and observe hazards on the roads. The drivers also talked about handling student and parent relations, Robinson said.

Minidoka drivers were out on the roads Aug. 13 and 19, noting intersections where traffic is heavy or difficult, or where trees limit visibility, Courtright said.



Don Courtright, Minidoka County bus driver trainer, adjusts a mirror on one of the district buses while Transportation Supervisor Alicia Bywater sits at the wheel. Mini-Cassia bus drivers are trained and ready for the first day of school, which is Thursday in Cassia County and Monday in Minidoka County.

Afterward, drivers discussed the hazards and issues such as weather conditions.

One intersection noted is near the Kelly bean plant, where two or three intersections come together close to one another, along with railroad tracks. Courtright said another place motorists, drivers and students should be especially alert is near loading and unloading zones at schools where parents are also dropping off students.

Training for bus drivers and bus riders will continue in Minidoka County as school starts. Bus drivers and transportation officials will visit each school in the district within the first week to let students know what bus drivers expect.

Students expect a safe and comfortable trip to school and

back, Courtright said, and drivers expect the students to sit down and behave on the bus.

The state requires bus drivers have three hours of training each year before the start of school. Drivers are always learning about defensive driving techniques which "save time, money and lives despite the actions and conditions of others," Courtright said. "You're always watching for the other guy."

Minidoka County has about 67 drivers and 54 routes, Bywater said. Robinson said the Cassia County School District has 80 drivers and 55 routes.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicalvalley.com.

Shootout

Continued from B1

appeals, and the process could take years, he said.

The lawsuit makes several claims, including that the sheriff's office had no just cause to launch the raid and acted on the word of informant Mary Ann Taylor, who was known to be unreliable, according to court documents.

Another of the lawsuit's claims is that after the gun fight was over and Tim Williams was on his bedroom floor suffering from numerous gunshot wounds, Roberts walked up to him and shot him again.

"That's simply not true, a detective said.

Although one slug determined to be from the .40 caliber pistol Roberts fired was found in Tim Williams' torso, there's nothing to suggest she shot him after he was down, said Idaho State Police Capt. Clark Rollins. ISB's investigative division led the probe into the shooting and concluded there was no criminal wrongdoing on the part of the sheriff's office.

"That would be news to me - because the investigation does not indicate that, and neither do trajectories or forensics," Rollins said.

Tim Williams was shot so many times primarily because Moulson was armed with a fully automatic carbine - continued to fire his weapon on impulse even as he was dying from a chest wound

he suffered from a .44 magnum caliber pistol fired by Williams, Rollins said.

Brown said he could not comment on the specifics of the lawsuit's contention because it is now an active court case. Even so, he said his office is still seeking information on the case.

"We've done our own investigation and believe that what happened," Brown said. "We are still interested in talking to people who have information about what happened that night. We think there's more information to be had."

Jerome County Sheriff's Office spokesman Nancy Strickland said Tuesday that her office was referring all questions about the case to the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, which is representing the defendants. ICRMP spokesman Dave Kaiser was out of his Boise office Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

In related cases, tort claims against the sheriff's office and ICRMP were filed by survivors of Moulson and Anderson, but they have yet to turn into lawsuits.

Attorney Jason Miciak, who represents Moulson's family, declined to comment. The Andersons' attorney, Newal Squires, was out of his office and couldn't be reached for comment.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at mheinze@magicalvalley.com.

Murder

Continued from B1

information if it had its own Spanish-speaking deputies.

But Layher approves the law enforcement agency to hire bilingual, bicultural officers instead of relying on the INS, Esquibel said. "I would think the INS would tend to make people claim up more."

But Layher said the federal agents' presence during interviews with people who might be in the country illegally can aid in the investigation.

Sometimes that's not a bad thing, if they're a little bit fearful of the INS," Layher said.

But so far the interviews have turned up little information. Layher said investigators think Orozco had been living in the Boise Valley area for a couple of years.

He said Orozco and Ramirez had been having an on-again, off-again affair that was well known

in the community, though Orozco's wife might not have been aware of it.

"We don't know if the wife knew, although everybody else seemed to. They didn't hide it," Layher said.

Ramirez was last seen at her father's house in Myssa, Ore., on July 30. Preliminary forensic reports have not yet been made. Little evidence yet. Ramirez and at least one child are thought to have been shot to death.

Chief Deputy Nick Schilz said investigators are still trying to determine what might have driven Orozco to kill Ramirez and her two youngest children.

Schilz said it will be difficult for authorities to gain custody of Orozco if he entered Mexico, which has a policy of not extraditing suspects who face the death penalty in the United States.

Morton

Continued from B1

bitary ductal stricture.

According to the lawsuit, Morton had undergone a previous ERCP on Dec. 8, 2000. During that first procedure, Morton was given 90 milligrams of Demerol and 9 milligrams of Versed, a pain-killer and a tranquilizer.

That procedure lasted 26 minutes, and there were no complications. The results of the first procedure led to the second procedure in March 2001, the lawsuit said.

The second procedure did not go well, according to the lawsuit. During the second procedure, Morton was given 200 milligrams of Demerol and 20 milligrams of Versed. The procedure lasted one hour and 45 minutes and "was marked by continuous, violent struggling by Dr. Morton and ended prematurely when defendant Sinclair and personnel of defendant TFCH recognized that Dr. Morton had suffered a respiratory arrest. During the procedure, Dr. Morton's vital signs, condition and response were not recorded," the lawsuit says.

"The lawsuit goes on to say that after it was realized by personnel present that Dr. Morton had suffered a respiratory arrest, at least nine minutes elapsed before Dr. Morton was intubated and his airway re-established. By that time, Dr. Morton had suffered

severe irreversible brain damage, was comatose, and remained comatose until his death on March 14, 2001."

The Morton family is asking for a jury trial and for payment of damages, including loss of past and future financial support amounting to nearly \$3 million.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center bought the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for \$16.1 million earlier this year but is not liable in this lawsuit, said hospital attorney Kent Taylor.

"We purchased the assets, but we assumed no liability," Taylor said.

At the time of the procedure, the district's owners were physicians Robert Ward, John Shuss, Howard Schaff and Richard Sandison.

Schaff said he was aware of the lawsuit but did not know the details. He said it's fairly typical for a malpractice lawsuit to be filed not only against the physician involved, but also against the clinic or hospital where the procedure was performed.

David Comstock, one of the Boise attorneys representing the Morton family, said it generally takes about a year for a malpractice case to get to trial.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

Burley will bill renters directly for sewer plant

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Tenants of houses, apartments and office space in Burley will soon see a charge for a new sewer plant on their utility bills.

The Burley City Council passed a resolution Tuesday allowing the city to bill renters directly rather than charging landlords for the new plant. If renters fail to pay the fee, the city will hold the landlord responsible for the charge.

The language of the resolution gives landlords the choice. The property owner may elect to pay the tenant's sewer bills. The landlord could then pass the sewer cost on to tenants in the form of rent.

The city will charge a flat fee of \$27.50 to all residential units. This fee will cover the cost of

building a new plant, but not the cost of interest or of operating the sewer system.

Property owners protested parts of the change. Jerry Fowler, who owns several apartments, told the council he didn't think he should have to guarantee the payments of his tenants.

Councilman Brent Kerbs suggested Fowler ask renters to deposit money before they move in to ensure the payment of sewer fees.

The city also collects a start-up fee, which it holds as insurance against nonpayment, City Administrator Mark Mitton said. Fowler said he felt better knowing the city collected this fee. The new sewer charges are "real close to being satisfactory as far as I'm concerned," Fowler said.

Another property owner told the council it was unfair to charge sewer fees to empty units.

"We don't oppose paying the 27.50 when we have a little bit of revenue and we're using the sewer," said Gary Asson, who owns several commercial properties.

To equitably divide the cost of building the sewer plant, the city cannot stop billing while people are not home or units are unoccupied, Mitton said. If renters were paying for the use of the system, rather than the capital costs of the plant, the city could then equitably apportion the fees according to number of flushes. If an owner asks the city to disconnect the sewer service from a building the city will stop billing.

Other council business included:

• Sheriff's office budget - Councilors voted to approve a new budget for the law enforcement. The city's increased contribution of \$1.37 million - up

\$145,000 from the current fiscal year - will give the Cassia County Sheriff's Office enough money to maintain its level of service.

Although significantly more than what the city budgeted last year, it is less than what the county originally wanted the city to pay for the upcoming year - about \$5 million.

Councilman Dave Ringle commended Mitton and Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst for negotiating an agreement between the city and county.

• Sidewalk dining - The council gave the owners of the AC Drive-In permission to place picnic tables on the sidewalk to the west of the building.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicalvalley.com.

Elko commissioners will meet in Jarbidge today

JARBIDGE, Nev. - The Elko County Commission will meet at 1:30 p.m. (PDT) today at the Jarbidge Community Hall.

Agenda items include a discussion on South Canyon Road and a review of issues to be addressed in the U.S. Forest Service's environmental impact statement on the road.

The commission also will consider a wellhead protection program for the Jackpot waters system; Jarbidge town matters; and reports for Midas, Mountain City and Tuscadero.

The public is invited.

Valley in brief

Highway district seal-coating continues

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District is scheduled to seal-coat these roads today:

- 4700 North, from 600 East to 700 East.
- 4800 North, from 700 East to 800 East.
- 400 East, from 4100 North to 4400 North.

Newspaper seeks Ground Zero visitors, others

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News is looking for people who have visited New York City's Ground Zero, site of one of the terrorist attacks Sept. 11, for a story to coincide with the one-year anniversary of the attacks.

The Times-News is also looking for people who witnessed any of the terrorist attacks in New York City, Washington, D.C., or Pennsylvania.

Please call reporter Sandy Miller at 735-3264 or e-mail her at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

Hansen School District will have yard sale

HANSEN - The Hansen School District will have a yard sale Friday in the parking lot of the school.

The sale will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be unused school desks and other items for sale. Those who want to sell their own items may rent a table for \$5.

- compiled from staff reports

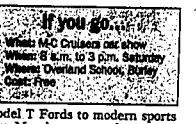
Cool cars cruise in to Burley for Saturday's show

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - About 60 vehicles are expected to fill the grass at the old Overton High School in Burley Saturday for the fifth annual M-C Cruisers car show.

The show runs from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., club members Sharon Strunk said. No admission is charged, nor do car owners pay a fee to participate in the show. Pre-registration of vehicles isn't necessary. People can just show up with their cars on Saturday morning if they want.

Essentially all show vehicles are welcome, Strunk said. In past years entries have ranged from



Model T Fords to modern sports cars. Muscle cars are always popular, she said. Motorcycles and trailers are welcome too. Some people even bring antique tractors.

"Everyone has their own taste and preference," Strunk said. "We like to let all interests be in the show. We leave it pretty well open for what people bring."

Owners don't compete in specific categories, Strunk said. Show sponsors select the winners. Awards will be given out around 2:30 p.m.

Also this year, a swap meet has been added to the show. Anyone who wants to sell or trade any type of automotive-related items is welcome to participate in the swap meet. A certain area of the school grounds will be designated for the swappers to set up, she said.

Vendors are welcome to sell food or other items, Strunk said. People can get more information in advance by phoning 678-5414, or by e-mail at just show up Saturday morning.

Raffle tickets will be for sale throughout the show, with "all

sorts of prizes" available to winners.

Those who enter cars in the show are eligible to win cash in a drawing sponsored by A&S Auto.

The show is a good chance for people to admire classic autos and to visit with the owners who will be on site, Strunk said.

"We set up in the grassy area at the school, so it's cool," she said. "People bring tents and umbrellas and lawn chairs and sit and visit."

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sridenou@magicalvalley.com.

Fire

Continued from B1

bits on Sunday, said the fire was ignited closest to Berry Creek Road.

ton amounting to many thousands of dollars - an estimated 210 personnel, two helicopters, three fixed-wing aircraft, 20 fire engines, four bulldozers and two large water tenders. Agencies

involved in fighting such fires are allowed to levy costs against anyone found to have caused the blaze.

But fighting the fire is not the only cost. Huffaker said the fire

wiped out winter range for deer and the destroyed sage grouse habitat, polluted the air for days with noxious smoke and left a scarred and charred landscape.

AUGUST 21 2002

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Buhl approves tighter budget

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - With increases of 7 percent for medical insurance, 15 percent for the Sheriff's Idaho Regional Communications Center and a 25 percent increase in liability insurance, the city of Buhl will operate with less money in all departments, according to the 2003 budget.

The City Council approved the \$6,580,305 spending plan on Monday.

No one attended a public hearing on the proposed budget, and the council unanimously approved an ordinance making it effective.

"We are working with a bare-bones budget," Mayor Barbara Gietzen said. "We held the line in all departments - there are no pay increases."

Other City Council business included:

- Building codes - The council approved an ordinance updating

ing the adoption of building and related uniform codes that are the same as the state's codes. These codes will apply in the city limits and the impact area.

• Delinquent accounts - A city ordinance to better define delinquent accounts in city water services was approved.

Once a delinquent or late fee has been assessed against a city water account, all subsequent city water statements relating to the delinquent account, whether or not billed, will be included as being delinquent and must be paid in full to correct or remove the delinquency. In the event an account becomes delinquent, the city clerk may issue a turn-off order if the account is not paid in full on or before the 10th day of the month following the month in which delinquent or late fee is assessed. Once service has been turned off, it will not be reinstated until all fees - plus a \$25 turn-off fee or any additional deposit -

have been paid.

• Cultural event - Steve Kautz, chamber-of-commerce president, reminded the council of the "Voces del Pueblo" Hispanic cultural afternoon at Eastman Park on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. Entertainment, music, food and drink will be available, along with a historical display of Mexico.

The fiesta is sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council, chamber of commerce, service clubs and local businesses. Everyone is invited.

• New business - Brad Bremers announced a new business is opening Sept. 1.

Avid Sportsman will carry sporting goods in the camping, fishing, rafting and hunting lines and will specialize in personal orders for guns, ammo and other equipment. The store is located at the east end of town, the intersection of Burley, Clear Lake Road and U.S. Highway 30. Gasoline and convenience items are also available, with hours from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Groups plan home for disabled family

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The first Habitat for Humanity house in Idaho to be built specifically for a disabled family is slated to go up in Twin Falls.

To make the project possible, the Kimberly Lions Club received a \$23,750 grant from the Lions Club International Foundation to join forces with Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley, a joint news release said.

The Lions Club International Foundation approved funds for the project on July 2 in Osaka, Japan. The international organization's contribution must be matched by another \$23,750 in local donations.

The home is being built for Paula Bennett, her daughter Whitney Bennett and Paula's sister Phoebe Stansell. The release said, Paula Bennett has limb-girdle muscular dystrophy, which at this stage requires her to be in a wheelchair much of the time. Stansell has fibromyalgia but

Want to help?

Please mail donations to help build a house in Twin Falls for a local disabled family to Habitat for Humanity-Magic Valley, P.O. Box 3034, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-3034.

is currently able to work at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and to care for her sister at home.

"Paula and I are very appreciative of the Kimberly lions and habitat for this opportunity," Stansell said. "Living in a rental house that is not handicapped-accessible with no way to improve it has been hard."

The house, which will be built on DeLong Street in Twin Falls, will be the first Habitat home built for a disabled family in Idaho, according to Jack Benson, the Lions Club past district governor for the state.

On Tuesday, Benson met with members of the Kimberly Lions Club and Habitat officers to sign the sponsorship agreements. Habitat requires that families

complete 500 hours of work on the house and make mortgage payments for the cost of the home. These payments will help build another Habitat home. The family's church, the Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, and several building contractors will help with the family's portion of the labor. The Lions Club will manage the account, publicity and public relations for the house and will also work on the house.



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Twin Falls
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Antiques • Collectibles
Taking Consignments Daily
HUNTS BROTHERS AUCTIONS
734-2548

THURSDAY, AUG. 22, 4:00PM
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Kimberly
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ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
www.auctionsidoaho.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 5PM
Market Galaxy Auction, Gooding
Furniture • Household
Office • Books
Times-News Ad: 8-20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 5:00PM
Furniture • Tools • Sporting Goods, Heyburn
Most furniture items are from the old Endors Hotel in Soda Springs
Times-News Ad: 8-21
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1:00PM
Keith & Carole Bunderson, Bliss
Pickup • Riding Lawn Mower
Tools • Household
Times-News Ad: 8-21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 11:00PM
Al Rohweder, Twin Falls
Furniture • Piano • Hummels
Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 8-22
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 11:00AM
Karen & Tim O'Keefe, Filer
Tractor • Vehicles • Appliances
Lawn & Garden • Shop • Furniture
Times-News Ad: 8-22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 10:00AM
4 Bedroom Home, Hagerman
2614 S. 1050 E.
Times-News Ad: 8-4, 11, 18
DOWNSA AUCTION
www.downsauction.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1:00PM
Geraldine Musgrave, Filer
Antiques • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 8-23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, AUG. 26, 5:00PM
Carroll & Pam Dowd, Twin Falls
Furniture • Snowblower
Glassware • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 8-24
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

MONDAY, AUG. 26, 1:00PM
City & County of Gooding
Surplus Auction
Times-News Ad: 8-24
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 5:00PM
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Consignments Welcome • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
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Council has concerns, but event is still on

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A beer and wine event on the Rupert Square seems to be a go, even though an ordinance allowing beer and wine drinking on the Square has not been approved yet.

The City Council heard a second reading of the ordinance at Tuesday's meeting; a third reading is set for the next council meeting on Sept. 3.

Several councilmen expressed concerns, but the council was quiet when organizers of the event said they need to let vendors and sponsors know if the event is not going to happen. The event is scheduled for Sept. 28.

Councilmen Layne Rutschke and Robert Christensen said they had received comments from community members. Rutschke said comments were against having alcohol on the Square. Another concern was the event would not be a family event.

Bob Russman, one of the event organizers, said the tasting area would be a closed area and proof of age would be collected. However, the rest of the park would have food vendors and entertainment appealing to the general public.

One vendor had requested to sell beer with burgers and sausages in the open area. Russman said that request had not been decided yet. Vendors have also expressed an interest in selling wine, but those sales would probably not be for consumption on the Square.

Vendors from at least five surrounding states have made commitments to being at the festival, Russman noted.

Councilman Steve Barras said he would be agreeable if alcohol was only served in the tasting area. Allowing additional consumption could lead to problems.

There are many aspects of the community, City Administrator

Roger Bagley said. While the goal of any event is to be family oriented, perhaps a fall festival event will appeal to other segments of the community.

"I think we need to appeal to the whole community," Bagley said. Christensen said he would be more comfortable with the ordinance if it was specific to the proposed fall festival event.

The council did decide to include a sunset date on the ordinance. The ordinance will be in effect for one year, then council members can evaluate the ordinance and the events it allows to decide whether to make the ordinance permanent.

Other council business included:

• Beer license report - Juan Garza Jr., representing J's Bar and Grill asked the council about the restriction that has been placed on the bar. Due to violation of the beer license, the council

required the bar to close 30 minutes early.

Garza said officials at the bar had received no notice of how long the restriction may last or any feedback on how they had been complying. The business is losing some money because it must be closed early.

"We just haven't heard anything," Garza said. City Attorney Rick Bollar said he would have any reports given to the council about the bar given to the bar owners as well. The restriction has been placed on the bar until further notice by the council.

• Budget - The council approved the fiscal year 2002-2003 budget. The total budget is \$14,060,288.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the *Mimi-Cassia Bureau* at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

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Friday, August 23, 2002
Auction Time 6:00PM
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Watch for US Auction signs.

FURNITURE
Oak End Tables - Oak Bend Wood Chairs - Oak Lay Boy Dresser - Oak Pieses - Oak Telephone Tables - Various Oak Dining Chairs of Different Styles - NOTE: These items are from the old Flanders Hotel from Soda Springs, Id. Most of the oak furniture needs some restoration.

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Located: Bliss, Idaho
From the Bliss Post Office, go 1 mile north to 1800 S. Road, then 0.8 of a mile east to end of pavement, then north up short lane.
Sale Time: 1:00 PM Lunch served by Kathy

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
King size bed with box springs and mattress, bed frame only - Double bed with box springs and mattress, wooden head and foot board - Single bed with white hide sofa, double recliners, three piece living room sectional sofa - Five drawer chest of drawers - Electric furnaces, used very little - Refrigerated window type air conditioner - Metal cupboards - Three machine - Aerolite rider air conditioner - Double stainless steel sink - Bamboo patio chair - Portable barbecue - Stereo with speakers - Small sewing machine - Aerolite rider exerciser - CB base with antenna - Plus other household miscellaneous items.

PICKUP - SHOP - RIDING LAWN MOWER
1979 GMC 1/2 ton pickup with automatic transmission, L.W.L., 350 engine installed in 1996, runs good - Side in stock rack - Battery charger - Tool box - Post drill press (old) - Fan and the set - Type thresher - Come along - Wizard 14.5 hp riding lawn mower, 5 speed transmission - Craftsman 5 hp 22" cut weed trimmer - Electric push lawn mower

HORSE TACK - OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
Three western stock saddles - Halters and bridles - Spurs - Clips - Saddle bags - Lead ropes - Rubber feed buckets and tubs - Metal tub - Vet supply - Eddy Mens golf clubs - Electric fence - Homelec chains saw with sharpener - Mens golf clubs - Frigate boots - Electric guitar - Mandolin - Lady bicycle - Roofing shingles - Igloo cooler - Float tub - Fishing poles and other tackle - Waders - Small gas portable lawn pump - Implement sets - Small 6" pull disc - Four 16" metal round pipe gate - Several 6" and 8" steel posts - Tires and tire chains - Other miscellaneous
NOTE: A trailer load of household and other miscellaneous will be coming from another consigner.

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Police arrest four in staged burglary

BOISE (AP) - Police have arrested four people for allegedly burglarizing a home in Wilderness Ranch subdivision, stealing guns and baseball memorabilia.

Police say a 19-year-old Boise County man allowed three others in his parents' home to commit the crime in exchange for drugs. Nolan Church, then reported on July 29 that his parents' home had been burglarized.

Detectives believe Church allowed the burglars to enter in exchange for money,amphetamine, said Boise County Sheriff's Capt. Steve Bowers.

The other burglary suspects are Mark A. Strong, 38, and Candice J. Barnes, 26, of Boise; and William Thurber, 31, of Mountain Home.

Strong, Barnes and Thurber face burglary, grand theft and conspiracy charges. Church faces charges of aiding and abetting burglary and conspiracy.

Bowers said detectives found Strong's pickup in a ravine near the site of the burglary. They believe the suspects drove Strong's pickup off the road, then stole a pickup from a nearby home.

Officers recovered several stolen items including five shotguns, three rifles and a muzzle loader. Some items are still missing including a pistol and three autographed baseballs, two signed by team members of the 1960s era New York Yankees.

DIABETICS

With Medicare or Insurance (No HMOs)



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Get Diabetic Supplies Mailed To Your Home With No Shipping Or Handling Charges.

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(also available - male impotency product - not a pill)

Official blames rebels for crash

MOSCOW (AP) - A military helicopter crash that killed 114 people in Chechnya was most likely caused by a rebel attack from the ground, Russia's chief prosecutor said Tuesday, and a news agency reported that a missile launcher had been found nearby.

Monday's crash outside the Russian military headquarters at Khankala has been described by media as the country's worst military air disaster.

"We are investigating several theories of the cause of this incident, but we consider the theory of fire from the ground to be the main one," prosecutor General Vladimir Ustinov said, according to the Interfax news agency.

Citing an anonymous source at the Khankala headquarters, Interfax reported that investigators found a Sirela anti-aircraft missile launcher that had been used to shoot down the Mi-26 helicopter. Chechen rebels on Monday claimed that they had shot the helicopter down.

"There was a fire to the right, near the engine, then a hard rain, then a black kerosene cloud veiled everything," Sergei Shishayev, a soldier who survived the crash, told RTN television from his hospital bed. "I felt like I was dreaming, then I lost consciousness."

Officials at first gave widely differing accounts of how many people had been on board the helicopter and how many had been killed. On Tuesday evening, Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said 114 out of 147 people on board were killed. Russia's TVS television said the dead included one child, who was traveling with his mother, an army nurse.

All five of the crew survived the crash. The passengers were a mix of officers, conscripts and contract soldiers returning from leave or traveling to Chechnya to



In this image from television, Russian soldiers are seen at a Mi-26 transport helicopter crash site outside a Russian military base in Khankala, Chechnya, Tuesday. At least 114 servicemen were killed when the troop transport helicopter crashed Monday outside a Russian base in Chechnya, Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said.

relieve units that were to have been rotated out of the region, state television reported.

President Vladimir Putin declared Thursday a day of mourning for those killed in the crash.

The helicopter's flight data recorders were found and were brought to Moscow for examination. Media reports said the recorders were severely damaged.

Ivanov said he was suspending the army's aviation commander, Col. Gen. Vitaly Pavlov, until the investigation into the crash was completed. Ivanov said Pavlov had violated instructions, but that these violations were not connected to the crash.

The Mi-26 normally seats a maximum of 80 combat-equipped troops in addition to crew, but Ivanov denied that the helicopter was overloaded.

"The helicopter can take many

more people on board and fly with one working engine," Interfax quoted Ivanov as saying. He called the theory that helicopter crashed because of overloading "absurd."

The crash came amid a spate of rebel actions against Russian forces in Chechnya, including attacks late last week in southwestern Chechnya that killed nine servicemen and five civilians.

Some analysts surmised that rebels had intensified their actions to underline to the Russian government that it should enter peace negotiations.

Russia's government maintains that the war it launched in the breakaway Caucasus Mountain republic in fall 1999 is all but over, with just isolated groups of rebels holding out. However, Russian soldiers are killed almost every day in rebel attacks.

Pope makes it clear he won't retire soon

VATICAN CITY (AP) - He didn't stumble, he didn't take sick, he didn't step down.

During an emotional four-day visit to his Polish homeland that ended Monday, the 82-year-old Pope John Paul II made clear he was well aware of his poor health but that talk of resignation was out of the question - at least for the time being.

"Obtain also for me strength in body and spirit that I may carry out to the end the mission given to me by the risen Lord," John Paul said during a stop Monday in a mountain sanctuary where he used to pray with his father.

John Paul's remarks were directed in part at the crescendo of voices suggesting - some hop-



Pope John Paul II

ing - that he might take advantage of Church law and step down because of poor health.

As his health has deteriorated and his weakness has been exposed on worldwide television, many have wondered how long his papacy, now in its 24th year, can go on.

The wildest speculation was relaunched on the eve of the Polish visit when a French publication raised the possibility that John Paul would move into a

Polish monastery and never return to the Vatican.

John Paul seemed to dismiss that theory himself. Hearing young people shouting "We love you. Stay with us," John Paul responded:

"I say, you are telling me to desert Rome!" - a notion he had no intention of doing.

Yet important cardinals such as Oscar Rodriguez Maradiaga of Honduras and Joseph Ratzinger, the German chief of doctrinal orthodoxy at the Vatican, have not shied away from the topic.

Both said this spring that the pope, although able to carry out his mission now, might resign should he feel he can no longer do so.

The Times-News Classified

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Zimbabwe's white farmers pack up and leave homes

HARARE, Zimbabwe - White farmers ordered by Zimbabwean courts to leave their land by the end of Tuesday loaded their belongings onto trucks and were looking for places to stay, union leaders said.

"It is a desperately sad situation. People are loading up their assets to move out. Many have nowhere to go and are looking for places to stay," said Ben Freeth, a district official for the Commercial Farmers Union, which represents 4,000 white farmers.

Nearly 200 white farmers have been arrested since Thursday for defying government eviction orders. Most were freed on bail and told by district courts to pack up and leave or face arrest again, the union said.

Colin Cloete, the head of the union, was among those arrested who appeared in court Monday. A moderate, he led union attempts to negotiate with the government.

Official: Group may have tested weapons in Iraq

WASHINGTON - Islamic extremists may have tested chemical or biological weapons at a small facility in Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq, but U.S. officials decided it was not enough of a threat to justify taking military action, American officials said Tuesday.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the group known as Ansar al-Islam, remains a serious concern, in part because of indications they are connected to the al-Qaida terrorist network.

American intelligence agencies had reason to suspect that the facility, in a part of northern Iraq not controlled by President Saddam Hussein's government, was a kind of laboratory for chemical and biological weapons activity that included testing on barnyard animals and at least one man, officials said. But monitoring of the facility showed that it was not a sophisticated, organized

World in Brief

operation, they said.

German floodwaters roll through Magdeburg

MAGDEBURG, Germany - The swollen Elbe River peaked Tuesday in the east German city of Magdeburg, forcing people from their homes on the edge of the town but sparing the state capital a major evacuation after leaving a trail of devastation upstream.

Authorities had considered moving some 20,000 people out of vulnerable areas of Magdeburg but decided against the move, confident that sandbag-strengthened levees would hold back the water.

The river peaked overnight at 22 feet - nearly a foot lower than expected - and was falling Tuesday.

Officials in the Saxony-Anhalt capital, the second major German city hit by the Elbe after Dresden, said a 19th-century emergency weir, or barrier, diverted some water to the east of the city and lowered the Elbe to a manageable level.

United States sends more aid to south Africa

WASHINGTON - The United States said Tuesday it has sent 190,000 tons of food to drought-stricken southern Africa, and banned the confiscation of farms in Zimbabwe for rampant hunger in the region.

The food - maize, vegetable oil, beans and corn-soy blend for severely malnourished children - was shipped earlier this month, said Andrew Natsios, director of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

It will go to feed the hungry in six countries: Zimbabwe, Malawi, Zambia, Mozambique, Lesotho and Swaziland.

- compiled from wire reports

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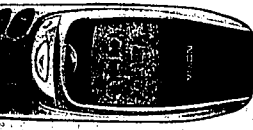


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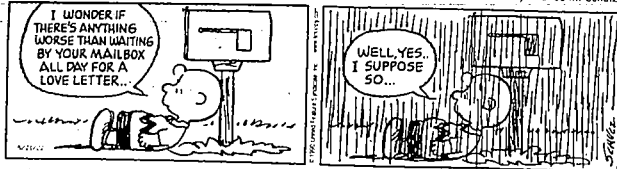
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



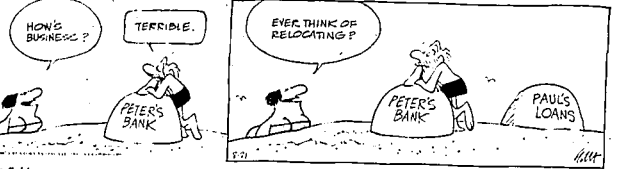
Dilbert

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



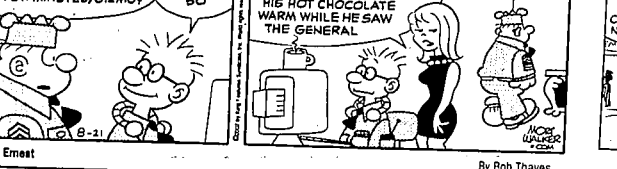
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



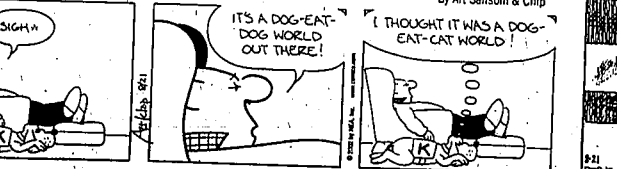
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loner

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



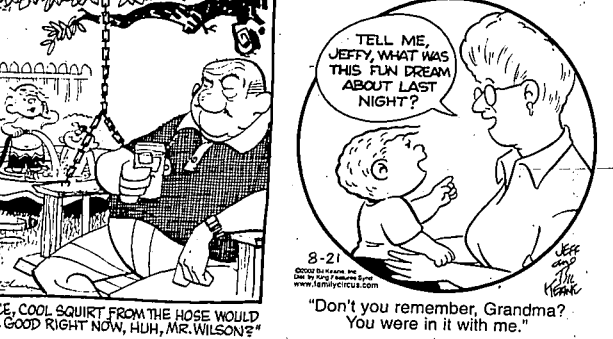
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



8-21

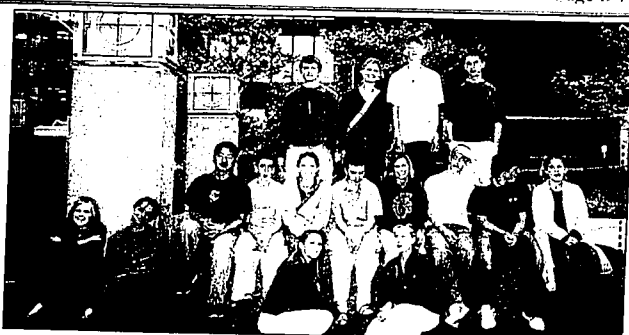
GIVING TIME

Outback Steakhouse employees in Twin Falls volunteered their time to serve dinner for more than 100 people as part of Wishing Star Foundation's first golf scramble May 18 in Twin Falls. They are, from left, front row: Jason Burch and Bryce Black; middle row: Amber Shummer, Shawna Rose, Brett Jones and Kelsey Jones; back row: Rul Gomez and Matt Slocum.



Photo courtesy of Wishing Star Foundation

The event raised about \$8,000 for the foundation to help the 'dreams' come true for two Magic Valley children who were seriously ill. For more information about Wishing Star, call Diana Jones at 734-6695.



Students from Minico High School's business club attended the Business Professionals of America 2002 National Leadership Conference in Chicago.

Biz students attend national confab

RUPERT - Top business students from Minico High School attended the Business Professionals of America 2002 National Leadership Conference, "Futures Start Here," in Chicago, Ill. Ninety chapter members Ralynne Asher, Stephen Aston, Tyler Berry, Chelsea Bossert, Carissa Cameron, Jason Christensen, Garrett Condie, Shannon Ehlers, Tyler Haynes, Shannon King, Nathan Josh Jones, Stephen King, Nathan McGregor, Kara Mickelsen, Krystal Plocher, Tracy Sampson, Jason Schenk, Jenny Studer, Kim Sunderland, Kimberly Tate, Chase Webster and Tyler Wheeler joined more than 5,000 other conference delegates from across the nation to participate in national level business skill competitions, workshops, certification testing, general sessions and the national officer candidate election campaigns and elections.

Besides having the opportunity to excel, they experienced Chicago as they visited exciting local sites, club representatives said. BPA is a national organization for high school and college students preparing for careers in business and office occupations. The organization's activities and programs complement classroom instruction by giving students practical experience through application of the skills learned at school, school representatives said. Advisers Shanna Lindsay and Donna Cameron accompanied the students to Chicago.

SERVICE NEWS

Trowbridge joins U.S. Army under delayed program

Thomas A. Trowbridge has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

Twin Falls man celebrates 90th birthday on Sunday

TWIN FALLS - H. W. "Brick" Zimmerman of Twin Falls will celebrate his 90th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the Laxy J Mobile Home Park, 450 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

Henderson. He worked for the Twin Falls Police Department and was a lieutenant with the Idaho State Police.

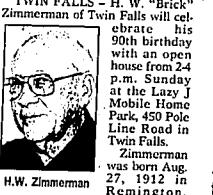
He is the son of Jackie L. and David D. Trowbridge of Twin Falls.

Agape School holds orientation/open house

TWIN FALLS - The Agape Christian School and Child Care Center will hold an orientation/open house at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school, 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls. School will begin Aug. 26.

Building of New Beginnings. For more information, call 431-1089.

Twin Falls man celebrates 90th birthday on Sunday



H.W. Zimmerman

He married Dorothy Kloppenburg. She later died and he married Celeste Tippin

Youth Festival features skating, music, barbecue

BURLEY - Youth Festival 2002 will be held from 1 p.m. to sunset Saturday at the Burley Skate Park, W. Main Street, Burley. The event will feature skating, giveaways, live bands and barbecue. The event is free, but donations will be accepted for the barbecue. The public is invited. The event is sponsored by The

Rotary Clubs

- List of Rotary Clubs including Blue Lakes, Burley, Jerome, Ketchum/Sun Valley, Rupert, Shoshone, Twin Falls, and various other local clubs with their meeting times and locations.

Civic

- List of civic organizations including Caravos International, Soroptimist International, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Beta Beta, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and various other groups.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Jerome Rec District offers selling online seminar

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will offer a four week seminar for those interested in selling online through the use of auction services.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Aug. 16 were: first, Riley Burton

Self-Help Housing program holds groundbreaking

FLIER - The Magic Valley Self-Help Housing program groundbreaking ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 28 at the Golden Spur Subdivision, Flier.

Department at 736-2265.

and Joe Blackford; tied for second, Margie Pierson with Susan Faulkner and LaVina Moore with Velda Lawrence; third, Howard and Mary Tucker; and fourth, Jodi Faulkner and Bev Clark.

Optimist Clubs

- List of Optimist Clubs including Blue Lakes, Burley, Jerome, Ketchum/Sun Valley, and various other clubs.

Support Groups

- List of support groups including Family Connections, Down Syndrome Support Group, and various other groups.

DivorceCare

- List of DivorceCare services including Twin Falls, Burley, and various other locations.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Calendar of club events including meetings for various organizations like the American Red Cross, Burley Rotary, and others.

Deeds

- List of deed transactions including property sales and transfers in various locations.

Other

- List of other community events and notices including job openings, lost items, and local announcements.

Large vertical text on the right side of the page, possibly a page number or a large graphic element.

WEST

Yosemite murder case hinges on killer's mind

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The murder case against Yosemite killer Cary Stayner can be boiled down to his words, his actions and something much murkier. Prosecutors have portrayed the case as black and white: Stayner confessed to plotting a sexual fantasy that included killing women, told how he chose three park tourists as victims, and described both the killings and cover-up in detail.

The defense, while agreeing that Stayner killed the women, has instead delved into the gray matter of his brain.

In closing arguments Tuesday, prosecutor George Williamson said jurors needn't look any further for evidence than Stayner's lengthy statement to the FBI.

"You got it right out of the defendant's mouth," Williamson said. "No interpretation by some psychiatrist or psychologist trying to spin this thing."

Jurors are expected to begin deliberations after closing arguments conclude Wednesday in the guilt phase of the death penalty trial.

Stayner, 41, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to murdering Carole Sund, 42, her daughter, Juli, 15, of Eureka, and their Argentine friend Silvana Pelosso, 16, in February 1999 while they stayed at the motel where he worked as a handyman outside Yosemite National Park.

The case gained worldwide attention and gripped the Sierra Nevada foothills in terror for nearly six months as the crime went unsolved.

It began with the disappearance of the trio from Cedar Lodge. It ended in July 1999, days after a Yosemite nature guide was beheaded near her cabin in the park. The FBI tracked Stayner down at a Sacramento County nudist camp and he confessed to all four killings.

The last five weeks of testimony has been haunting and, at times, bizarre.

Witnesses unwittingly stalked by Stayner placed him at the scene of the crime. In his taped confession to the FBI, Stayner described how he "nonchalantly" strangled Carole Sund and Pelosso. He described sexually assaulting Juli and said he told her he loved her moments before slashing her throat.

Before confessing, Stayner demanded to see child pornography to fulfill a desire he said had been gnawing at him all his life. One FBI agent promised to do anything possible to meet the request, but Stayner broke down first and was never shown the



Carol and Francis Carrington leave the courthouse in San Jose, Calif., Tuesday where the trial of Cary Stayner is taking place. The Carringtons' daughter, Carole Sund, and granddaughter, Juli, were killed near Yosemite with family friend Silvana Pelosso in February, 1999. Stayner is accused of murder in the killings of the three Yosemite National Park tourists.

photos and videos he requested. Defense lawyer Marcia Morrissey suggested that an emotional Stayner was cajoled by sympathetic FBI agents after telling how he was sexually assaulted as a child, and how his younger brother was abducted and held captive for seven years by a child molester.

Morrissey, who will finish her argument Wednesday, told jurors they had to go back to the night of the crime to figure out what Stayner was thinking. She said there was "nothing weird or voodooish" about trying to assess his state of mind.

"The question is whether his brain, his reasoning ability was so damaged, so impaired that he didn't form the mental state of mind that is required to for the crimes that are charged," Morrissey said.

At this stage of trial, the defense is trying to prove that Stayner did not intentionally kill the three.

If that bid fails, his lawyers will try to prove in the second phase that he was insane — that he did not know he was killing, or did not know that killing was wrong.

If Stayner is convicted and found not insane, a third phase will determine if he is sent to death row.

A cast of psychologists and psychiatrists testified that Stayner

suffered from chronic hair pulling, was obsessed with the legendary creature bigfoot, and had symptoms of schizophrenia and other mental illnesses.

Seated between his two

lawyers, Stayner has plugged his ears and cried, tugged at his hair and sketched during the trial. Some of the victims' family members have heard all the evidence, occasionally weeping and, in one case, storming out of the courtroom.

Much of the defense testimony focused on Stayner's brain. Defense witnesses said it was structurally and functionally impaired in areas that control urges. A prosecution expert disputed that testimony, saying Stayner's brain was normal.

"This is not some rabid, delusional guy," Williamson said. "He's organized, he's in control, engaging in his goal-directed behavior. He's not some lunatic. ... He's an organized killer."

Stayner is already serving life without parole after pleading guilty in federal court to murdering nature guide Jolee Armstrong, 26, near her cabin in the park.

He is being tried in state court because the Sunds and Pelosso were killed outside the park. The case was moved from Mariposa County because of extensive news coverage in the sparsely populated Sierra foothills.

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James Dullea:
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Page C4

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

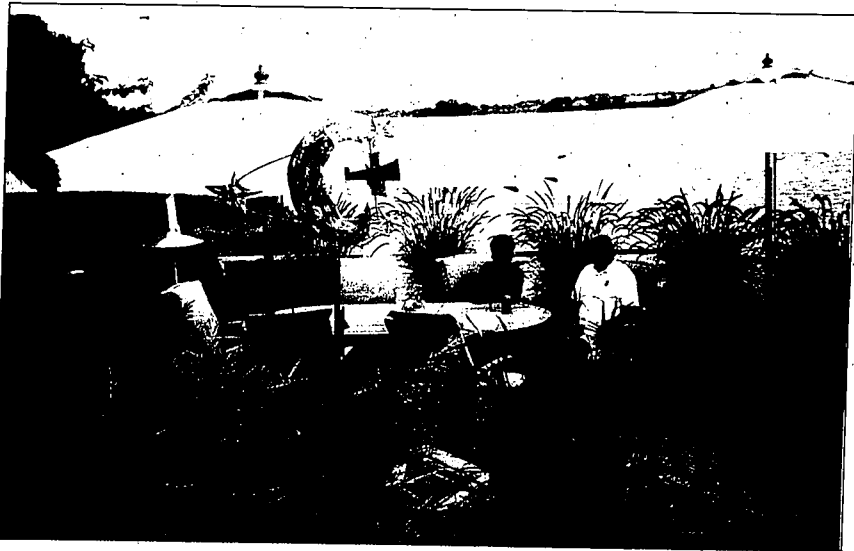
Green thumbprints ... C2
Dinner in minutes ... C3
Valley cooking ... C8

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 21, 2002

Section C



Dennis and Tina Dickson relax on their Sunset Dock. It's an evening ritual that never fails to refresh the gardening couple. After 20 years of marriage, they've learned to know each other well.



American cooking icon Julia Child is seen at her 90th birthday celebration in Napa, Calif., on Aug. 2. The event was held at COPIA, a museum for food, wine and art. Child's birthday was Aug. 15.

The French chef turns 90

By Michelle R. Smith
The Associated Press

NAPA, Calif. - The secret to a robust life? "Eat well and drink well," says Julia Child, "everything in moderation - and never snack."

Child, who more than 40 years ago began educating our palates about the wonders of French cooking, turned 90 on Thursday. Chefs and fans throughout the world are celebrating the milestone with parties and events, which culminated Monday with the opening of "Julia Child's Kitchen" at the National Museum of American History in Washington. The Smithsonian exhibit reconstructs the room in which Child cooked for nearly half a century at her house in Cambridge, Mass.

Age has not withered America's French Chef - her opinions remain strong, voiced in her own peculiar warble. But her 6-foot-2-inch frame is somewhat stooped, from the years and from recent back surgery.

"There is never any reason to be gray," says Child, who was in Northern California for a birthday party at COPIA, the American Center for Wine, Food and the Arts in Napa.

Child brought her skill and sensibility to American kitchens in 1961 when her seminal book, "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," was published in 1961. She wrote it with Simone Beck and Louiseette Bertholle after Child and her husband, Paul, lived in France for several years. The book became a standard manual for anyone serious about food.

Since then, through 13 books and nine TV series, she has dispensed advice with a dash of humor and a down-to-earth approach that made sophisticated French cooking methods seem simple enough for anyone. She was in her 50s when she first appeared as public television's "French Chef" in 1963, a sensible A-line skirt covering her lanky frame.

"Though she didn't have movie star looks or a smooth, radio voice, she was a natural, with a charm the camera loved. She took cooking seriously but was good-natured about it, wishing viewers "bon appetit" at the end of each show.

Child wasn't always tidy in the kitchen, and just like the rest of us, she sometimes dropped things or had trouble getting a cake out of its mold. As fads have come and gone, she has adapted. She doesn't mind the microwave. But try to cut corners with butter, and she won't stand for it.

"If you're afraid of butter, as many people are nowadays," she said, "just put in cream!"

During one program with chef, author and friend Jacques Pepin, Pepin suggested that both white and red wine are good for picnics. He asked Child what she preferred.

"I like beer," she said emphatically, pulling out a well-chilled bottle of beer and two glasses, so they could split it as they cooked.

Child credits her longevity to good genes and a habit begun in her 40s of eating everything in moderation. But she often has said the secret to a long life is red meat and gin. A native of Pasadena, Calif., Child moved to the Santa Barbara area late last year. Paul Child died in 1994. The two never had children.

To close her party at COPIA, a friend read aloud several poems Paul Child wrote for his wife's birthdays over the years.

Living on the river

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - When Dennis and Tina Dickson built their home on the Snake River 10 years ago, they had a vague picture of the gardens they would plant. There would be a variety of evergreens, and something blooming...

But baby, won't you look at it now!

"Their garden is just beautiful," said neighbor Maureen Newton. "They do a wonderful job."

Free-form beds that seem to extend forever are filled with shrubbery, much of which provides a period of bloom as well. Reddish wood chips mulch around trunks. The lawn is lush

and manicured. Oriental accessories act as a blending influence. "We started collecting pots, and now there are about 85 of them," Tina Dickson said. She includes the hanging baskets that are everywhere.

The pots are made of cement, and have a five- or six-gallon capacity. Dennis Dickson has a special knack with them. He buys flats filled with plugs "about the size of your thumb" and plants three of each variety in tight groups. Each pot is filled with different varieties, to overflowing. This year's plants include three kinds of potato vine, portulaca, eucalyptus, several geraniums with unusual foliage, licorice plant, bird's foot and vinca. There are several kinds of coleus.

Dickson favors the red types. "We're always looking for stuff that just blooms and blooms," he said.

Even when the blooming is at a minimum late in the season, the plants are dramatic because of the contrasts in foliage.

"The trick is to plant deep," Dickson explained. "Leave five or six inches in the top to make a reservoir." That way you don't have to stand around watering each pot, waiting for soaks.

"It takes about an hour and a half every day to water them," said Tina Dickson.

The Dicksons fertilize every week in the early part of the season. This gets the plants off to a good start. The fertilizer of choice is Miracle Gro.

Most Saturdays find the couple grooming their yard. A few times each summer, they put in a full day at it - deadheading, pruning, tidying up. There are plants they love and others they won't use again, like a green and gold grass that glows in the sunsets.

"It's messy," said Tina Dickson. "It sheds, like dog hair." The Dicksons have collected ceramic mobiles during their travels. One has exotic fish; another features whales. A round river rock with a Japanese character sits on a table; others are tucked into corners.

Three gongs hang in the garden. Despite the gentle respite, the Dicksons say they still

Please see DICKSON, Page C2



Above left, massive cement flower pots like these are on patios and walkways throughout the Dickson garden. They're Dennis Dickson's special responsibility, and he creates works of art with them. Above right, this stone pagoda rises 4 feet from the ground. Soft lighting comes on in the base at night to light the pathway.

AUG 21 2002

FOOD & HOME

Playing in greenery can help kids concentrate better

Researchers have figured out yet another good reason to plant trees. They promote learning in kids with ADD.

Scientists at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign found that, after kids with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder play in natural settings, they are able to concentrate better, says the July/August issue of Arbor Day. The children also were able to complete tasks and follow directions better after spending time in a green environment.

This demonstration of the importance of green spaces at schools and throughout our communities was led by researcher Andrew Faber Taylor. She found that ADD-affected children felt three times more relief from their ADD symptoms in the green outdoors than in an indoor setting. A paved outdoor setting measured only half as much relief for them.

So plant a tree, help a kid. Right now is a wonderful time to plant trees. The soil is warm, there's lots of time for roots to become established before the ground freezes and the new tree will take right off next spring.



GREEN THUMBINNS Cathy Walworth

DEAR CATHY: Can you tell me how to handle rust on hollyhocks? I presume the problem to be rust. The leaves have not been a bright, pretty green all summer. The leaves slowly stipple, and yellow color appears amid the dull green color. Then the leaves dry along the edges, and eventually the whole leaf yellows and dries. Thank you from a dedicated Nevada reader.

-RUSTED OUT

DEAR RUSTED OUT: Hollyhocks are notorious for rust. I love them, but that's one reason I don't plant them. The symptoms you describe could fit a rust diagnosis, but they also could fit with a diagnosis of severe iron chlorosis. Maybe both.

Rust is easy to see if you look on the underside of the leaf. The symptoms you describe are all on

the top of the leaf. Look underneath: Do you see what looks like little piles of rust crumbs? If so, you need a fungicide and a little change in your gardening routine.

Let's start with changing your habits. Rust is a fungus. Fungi thrive in warm, moist environments. Make sure you water only the first thing in the morning, making sure everything - leaves, flowers and mulch - are dry by nightfall. Try not to wet the leaves when you water.

You might want to cut off badly infected plant parts and put them right into a plastic bag. Do not carry the fungi-laden leaves through the garden to the trash.

Spray with a fungicide containing chlorothalonil every five to 18 days, as the label directs. Be sure to coat all surfaces of the leaves, stem and flowers. Pick up all plant debris below the plant and put that in the trash. Make sure it's all picked up in the fall so that the spores don't overwinter in your garden.

If the problem is iron chlorosis, the leaf veins will be green while the rest of the leaf turns yellow. They can burn along the edges later. That means your soil is

highly alkaline and you need to add lots of iron and sulphur. There is probably some iron in the soil, but the plant can't use it till you acidify the soil with sulphur. Water it in thoroughly. Next spring will produce a much healthier plant. Thanks for writing.

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

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Dickson

Continued from C1

can't get their family members and guests to come to dinner on time because there's too much to see and do.

"We wind up cooking at 10 o'clock," Tina Dickson said.

Metal sculptures highlight garden beds. On the main patio, a majestic black orb hunkers under shrubbery next to a pagoda. The Dicksons use candles when they entertain, even clustering half a dozen in a southwestern-style oven parked next to a brick stove on the column. Overhead, massive beams soar in an orderly pattern that provides drifting shadows every hour of the day. Above that, the stars shine.

There's a long frontage on a bend in the river, and the Dicksons have built two docks to take advantage of the different views. The Sunset Dock looks downriver.

"At sunset, just as the sun is above the horizon, that railroad bridge lights up, copper-colored," said Dennis Dickson. Boaters skim by sightseeing.

An island a hundred yards or so out is lush this time of year, and the best view is from the Fun Dock. It's in a shallow spot, so the Dicksons watch fish there frequently.

"There are some pretty large ones," Tina Dickson said. "Last year we watched two fish spawning there. We kept people away from it; us, too, mostly."

Even the faithful golden



The Fun Dock is perched in shallow water and makes a great fish-watching post.

CORREN HART/The Times-News

retriever, Bob, was banned from the Fun Dock until spawning was finished.

"We have 20 or 30 pelicans who like to fish here," Dennis Dickson said. "We get bald eagles, sometimes."

Tina Dickson added, "We never travel in the summer. Where could you do better than this?"

As evening falls, lights come on in stone pagodas placed at strategic locations around the main patio and pathways. Some come turns on music in the house, and it floats out across a serene lawn to the river by way of hidden speakers. If the night turns chilly, the Dicksons turn on portable heaters.

A glass of wine in hand, the couple sit under an umbrella watching the sun go down. The breeze is warm and caressing.

"Once you live on the river, you can never live anywhere else," Dennis Dickson said.

Try this carrot salad

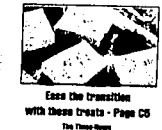
By Denise Drake
Knight Ridder News Service

CARROT-RAISIN SALAD
2 cups shredded carrots
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup plain or vanilla low-fat yogurt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon salt, if desired

Combine the carrots with the raisins. Mix the yogurt, lemon juice and salt. Pour over salad and mix well. Serve chilled.

-University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service

Back to school



Ease the transition with these treats - Page C5

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Nothing is as tasty as the summer tomato

By Jimmy Schmidt
Detroit Free Press

The sun-drenched summer tomato has a completely different flavor from tomatoes grown at other times of the year. The tomato is actually a fruit and a member of the nightshade family, which also includes peppers and eggplant. It is high in beta-carotene and loaded with vitamin C. It is low in calories and fat.

Heirloom tomatoes are vari-

eties that are first cousins to today's red tomatoes. Their color, flesh and flavor vary. They often have whimsical names such as Sausage, Hollow Stuffer, Evergreen, Lemon Joy, Brandy Wine, Pineapple and Golden.

Tomatoes mature from the bottom of the plant up, so always pick from the bottom.

Select tomatoes with deep colors that have a supple texture when slightly squeezed. Small to medium-size tomatoes generally have more flavor. Avoid

bruised, soft or cracked tomatoes.

To ripen tomatoes after picking, place them stem side up in a brown paper bag that has a few holes, store at room temperature for a day or two. Add an apple to the bag if you want to hasten the ripening process. You should never ripen tomatoes in direct sunlight.

Never refrigerate tomatoes. The cool temperature will cause the tomato's metabolic rate to slow, preventing further ripen-

ing. That will cause the delicate flavors composed of natural sugars and acids to begin to decline.

To collect tomato water, cut tomatoes in half across the center (not stem to end), then hold a tomato with one hand and squeeze like an orange. Collect the jelly-like substance that surrounds the seeds in a cheese-cloth-lined colander with a strainer on top. Allow the juice to almost clear liquid that has a wonderful tomato flavor.

STACKED TOMATO SALAD

1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil leaves

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Cut the four large red tomatoes in half across the middle, then hold each tomato with one hand and carefully squeeze it into a can or jar to release the seeds and juice into a fine sieve. Collect the tomato water and place it in four individual shot glasses. In a blender, combine the meat of the red tomatoes with sea salt, pepper, vinegar and olive oil, pureeing until smooth. Adjust the seasonings to taste. Reserve this mixture for salad dressing. Spoon the Parmesan

cheese, 1 tablespoon at a time, onto a nonstick baking sheet, spreading each tablespoon into a 1-inch-diameter circle. Place the sheet in the oven and bake until the cheese is lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Remove and allow the cheese to cool to stiffen. Transfer the cheese circles to a parchment-lined cake rack to cool until crisp; reserve. Core and slice the remaining red and yellow tomatoes about 1/4- to 1/2-inch thick. Place the red tomato slices in the center of four serving plates. Artistically arrange the whole basil leaves under and atop the red tomatoes, pointing

leaves toward the edge of the plates. Season with a little sea salt and freshly ground pepper. Next stack the yellow tomato slices over the red tomatoes and season. Position the shot glass filled with tomato water at the top of each plate (to drink if diners desire). Separate the Vidalia onion slices into rings and artistically drape them from the center over the tomatoes and around the plate. Drizzle the dressing over the salad. Top the onions with the Parmesan crisp. Top the tomato water with the chopped basil and serve. Makes 4 servings.

You can have a barbecued chicken sandwich for dinner

By Linda Gassenheller
The Miami Herald

Dinner in minutes

Spoon half the sauce over the top and serve the rest on the side.

Makes 2 servings.
Serve with Peppery Bean Salad.

Peppery Bean Salad:
1 tablespoon olive oil and balsamic-vinegar dressing
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1 medium green bell pepper, sliced (about 2 cups)

1/2 cup rinsed and drained, canned red kidney beans
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Mix dressing, cumin and chili powder in a small salad bowl. Add green pepper, kidney beans and salt to taste.

Toss well.
Taste for seasoning, adding more cumin, chili powder or salt and pepper if needed. Makes 2 servings.

A juicy, barbecued chicken sandwich with a bell pepper and bean salad makes an easy summer supper.

BARBECUED CHICKEN ROLL
1/2 cup no-salt-added tomato sauce

2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 medium garlic cloves, crushed
1/3 cup diced red onion

1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
2 hamburger rolls

3/4 pound boneless, cooked chicken breast, cut into thin strips

Mix tomato sauce, brown sugar, garlic, onion, soy sauce and mustard in a small saucepan.

Bring to a simmer; cook 2 minutes.
To serve, slice roll in half and toast for 2 minutes.
Spoon a little sauce over open rolls.
Top with chicken.

Try this simple but very elegant Stacked Tomato Salad. It is one of the best dishes of the season.

4 large, ripe, juicy red tomatoes
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/4 cup white balsamic vinegar
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1/4 cup finely grated Parmesan cheese, divided
4 medium red tomatoes
4 medium yellow tomatoes
32 medium fresh whole basil leaves
1 Vidalia onion, peeled and sliced paper-thin

A culinary know-nothing ventures into the kitchen

By Malcolm Mayhew
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

When it comes to cooking, unless it's a TV dinner, something in a can or wrapper (probably one that says "McDonald's" or "Whataburger") or one of those Bowl Appetit things, chances are I will mess it up. This, it seems, makes me the perfect candidate to write about "A Man, a Can, a Plan" (St. Martin's Press), a new cookbook geared toward men put out by David Joachim and the editors of Men's Health magazine. Here are some recipes:

BORDER PATROL CASEROLE

Makes 6 servings
2 cans (5 ounces each) chunk lean ham, drained
2 cans (15 ounces each) barbecue baked beans
1/2 16-ounce jar chunky salsa
1/2 cups baked tortilla chips
1/2 cup shredded reduced-fat Cheddar cheese
1 1/2 teaspoons oregano
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Dump the ham, beans and salsa into a 12-quart casserole dish. Smother with the chips, cheese and oregano. Bake for 30 minutes, until the cheese melts and the casserole is heated through.

MONDO NACHOS

Serves 10
15-ounce can low-fat turkey chili with beans
3 ounces reduced-fat cream cheese
13-ounce bag tortilla chips
8-ounce package shredded reduced-fat Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
4-ounce can chopped or sliced jalapenos, drained
5-ounce can sliced black olives
16-ounce jar chunky salsa
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Dump the chili and cream cheese into a microwaveable. Nuke on high for one minute until the cheese melts, stirring occasionally. Spread a layer of chips in a 13-by-9-inch pan. File on 1/4 of the Cheddar or Monterey Jack, 1/3 of the chili mixture, 1/3 of the jalapenos and 1/3 of the olives. Repeat with two more layers, and top with the remaining cheese. Bake for 15 minutes, or until bubbly. Pour on the salsa, then dig in.

'50s-STYLE CREAMED CHICKEN

Makes 6 servings
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons olive oil
10-ounce can chunk chicken breast, drained and flaked
11-ounce can reduced-fat cream of mushroom soup
6-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup fat-free sour cream
12-ounce bag "no-yolk" egg noodles, cooked according to package directions
Cook the onion in the oil in a large skillet over medium heat, until tender. Dump in the chicken and stir. Cook for one minute. Stir in the soup and mushrooms. Simmer for 10 minutes. Stir in the sour cream over low heat. Heat through and serve over the cooked noodles.

MEXI CAN PIE

Makes 5 servings
2 cans (15 ounces each) low-fat turkey chili with beans
12-ounce can beer
4-ounce jar chopped mild green chiles
5 reduced-fat refrigerator biscuits
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Dump the chili, beer and chiles into a 12-quart casserole dish. Top with the biscuits. Bake for 15-20 minutes.

TUNA TATERS

Makes 5 servings
2 large baking potatoes
10-ounce package frozen broccoli, thawed
6-ounce can low-sodium chunk white tuna
1/4 cup shredded reduced-fat Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon chili powder
Wash the potatoes and stab 'em with a fork a few times. Nuke them on high for 8 minutes. Dump the broccoli in a bowl and nuke it for 4 minutes. Mix in the tuna. Cut the potatoes in half lengthwise and scoop out some of the flesh. Plop half of the tuna/broccoli mixture onto each spud. Sprinkle each with half of the cheese and half of the chili powder. Nuke on high for 1 1/2 minutes.

The Spanish way with simplicity

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

There are recipes you dabble with, trying them and moving on to others. Then there are the ones that stick with you, that become part of your everyday repertoire. Like this one.

ZUCCHINI AND POTATO GRATIN, ITALIC STYLE

1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon olive oil, plus more for preparing pan
1 tablespoon fine dry bread crumbs
1 1/2 cups diced potatoes
1/2 teaspoon crumbled dried basil
1/2 teaspoon sugar
3 teaspoons salt, divided
1 1/2 pounds boiling potatoes, thinly sliced
1 1/2 pounds zucchini, cut in 1/4-inch slices
1 onion, sliced
4 eggs, beaten with 1 tablespoon water
1 red bell pepper, roasted, peeled and cut into strips
Heat oven to 350. Oil a 13-by-9-inch baking pan or casserole and dust with the bread crumbs. Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a saucpan over medium heat and add the tomatoes, basil, sugar and 1 teaspoon of the salt. Cook the tomatoes until the liquid is

reduced, 10 minutes. Set aside. In a large skillet, heat the remaining 1/4 cup of oil and fry the potato slices slowly, turning to cook evenly, until they are fork-tender, about 15 minutes. They do not need to be browned. Drain the potatoes with 1 teaspoon of the salt while they are cooking. Remove the potatoes from the skillet and spread in the bottom of the baking pan. Add the zucchini and onion to the oil remaining in the skillet and cook over medium heat until the zucchini is fork-tender, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle with the remaining 1 teaspoon of salt. Pour a quarter of the beaten eggs over the potatoes. Spread the zucchini and onion over the potatoes. Add another quarter of the eggs. Lay strips of roasted pepper over the zucchini and pour a quarter of the eggs over. Top with the tomato sauce. Pour the remaining eggs over the casserole. Bake 25 minutes. Let set for 5 minutes before serving. Serves 6 to 8.
-from "My Kitchen in Spain," by Janet Mendel

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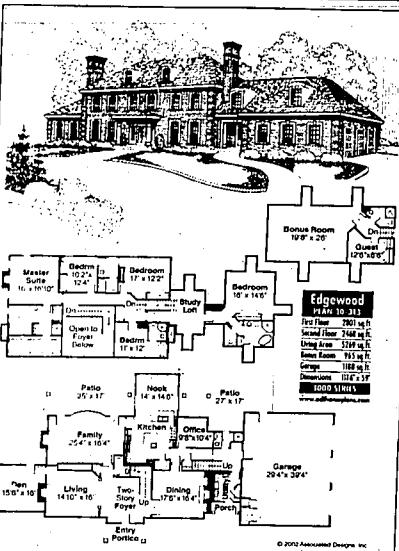
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AUGUST 21 2002

FOOD & HOME



Edgewood appears Colonial, but it is contemporary inside

Associated Designs

While the Edgewood's brick exterior is clearly colonial, its interior is fully contemporary. Bookend chimneys bracket a totally symmetrical central section complete with a stately columned portico, keystone-accented windows and a hipped roof with eyebrow-arched dormers. The portico's copper roof provides a modern touch, and the side extensions break with tradition by varying in size.

Entering, you step into a regal two-story foyer where a stairway wraps around the right side. On the left, slender columns flank the wide opening to a living room with a brick fireplace and den. On the right, double doors open into a large dining room. Built-in hutch fill the alcoves on both sides of the second floor.

A spacious, well-appointed kitchen is at the home's core. Counters and cupboards line the walls, and the work island provides additional work and storage space. The high capacity stove boasts six burners.

From the sink, you can gaze past the raised conversation bar into the richly windowed nook

and beyond. Mirror image sliders open onto partially covered patios on two sides. Doors or short passageways link the kitchen to the family room, dining room and office. A large utility room and three-car garage are just a few steps further.

The high-ceilinged family room is as bright and spacious as they come. Its bowed bay windows are owned by a row of transoms. Slender windows stand sentinel on both sides of the fireplace, and a home entertainment center fills one wall.

Five bedrooms are upstairs, along with a bonus room and four bathrooms. A four fireplaces warms the Edgewood's luxury master suite, which has a huge walk-in closet and an elegant bathroom with a large soaking tub.

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 Edgewood 30-313 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.

Sun offers free electricity options for your home

DEAR JIM: With rising electric bills, power outages from storms, global warming, and pollution, I have considered producing my own free electricity at my house with a solar photovoltaic system. What are my options?
-NICK R.

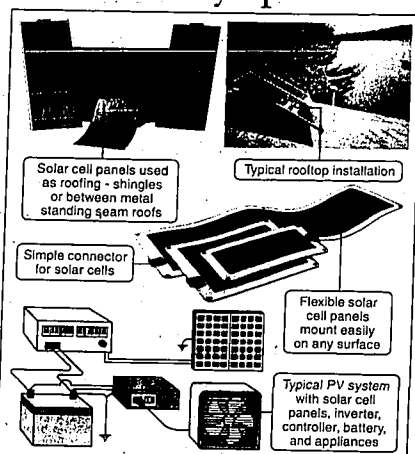
DEAR NICK: With recent improvements in solar cell technology and lower costs, installing a photovoltaic (PV) system to generate your own electricity can be a reasonable investment. You generally still stay connected to the utility company. Homeowners who have installed PV systems say one of the most satisfying experiences is how their electric meters slow down. On bright sunny days when little electricity is being used, the meter may actually run backward.

A key advantage of a PV system is having electricity during a utility company power outage. Another advantage is PV electricity is "green power" because it causes no pollution or global warming.

There is no maintenance required and many systems have a 20-year warranty. Solar cells are made of silicon, sliced in very thin layers similar to computer chips.

When the sun shines on the silicon, it frees electrons that flow through wires attached to the individual cells. Each panel contains many cells, so the electricity output is substantial.

The two types of solar cells used are crystalline or thin film. Crystalline cells are more efficient (less square footage required), but they are more expensive per sq. ft. Overall, your cost is similar. Thin film cells are flexible, so you have more mounting options for unique roof applications.



Generate your own free electricity from the sun.

You have many options for installing a PV system on your home. Once you have the basic system components in place, you can gradually add more solar cell panels as your budget allows. Using inverters, standard 110-volt electricity is available to run your lights, electronics and appliances.

The best and most convenient PV systems use automatic controllers and a bank of efficient batteries. If there is a utility power outage, the controls switch entirely to PV power. The elec-

NEWSLINK

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tricity will not feed back into the utility wires which could present a hazard to workers repairing the lines.

A typical PV system will have solar cells panels on the roof or the ground in a sunny location. They can be tilted up on the roof to face the sun. To produce the most electricity, there are mounting racks available that automatically follow the sun. They use no electricity.

Just the sun's heat and gravity to rotate. A new PV option uses solar cells built directly into shingle panels.

They resemble standard shingles and function as the roofing material. If you are building a new house or need a new roof, this option makes a lot of sense.

Write for Update Bulletin 450 - buyer's guide of 13 PV systems, kits, controls, shingle manufacturers listing solar cell/kits type, selection/sizing guide, panel descriptions, illustrations, and prices. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Eating five fruits or veggies a day helps boost your health

By Denise Drake Knight Rider News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga. - Brussels sprouts and broccoli are hardly the favored snack food of most Americans. Unlike Twinkies and M&M's, fruits and veggies lack a certain sugary appeal - and they're hard to come by at vending machines. After years of research, though, scientists have proof that eschewing junk food for a few greens and apples has significantly positive health benefits.

From boosting the immune system to preventing cancer, there are many reasons eating fruits and veggies should be an essential part of everyone's daily diet.

"People should be getting three to five servings a day," said Arlene N. Bailey, registered

dietitian at the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service. Bailey said fruits and vegetables are important because they contain fiber and a variety of special nutrients, called antioxidants, that can prevent disease.

Vitamin A-rich: Winter squash, sweet potatoes, spinach, carrots, greens (collard, mustard, turnip), broccoli, lettuce, tomatoes, apricots (dried or canned), cantaloupe.

Vitamin C-rich: Bell pepper, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower (white and green), hot chili peppers, mustard greens, rutabagas, red cabbage.

High in fiber: Spinach, broccoli, sweet potatoes, potatoes, corn, green beans, apples, blackberries, grapefruit, oranges, bananas, figs, kiwis, pears, strawberries.

Make your own rice bowls

By Art Chapman Fort Worth Star-Telegram

I don't knock fast, convenient food. But for the life of me, I can't figure out the rise in popularity of rice bowls.

The USA Rice Federation says "rice bowls have grown from a few varieties produced by a single brand into a full-fledged category that lists dozens of individual items under top brand names." You can get rice bowls from Betty Crocker's Bowl Appetit, Uncle

Ben's, Gorton's, Marie Callender's, Healthy Choice, Stouffer's Lean Cuisine and Heinz's Smart Ones.

I've been sorely disappointed in the rice bowls I've tried. I'm not denying the convenience of it all. But really, how inconvenient is it to make a big pot of rice? It's two-to-one liquid to rice, it takes a half hour and you don't have to stand over the stove while it cooks. They even make rice cookers that do all the work for you, then automatically turn off when the job is done.

RECIPE RICE 'N' BEANS FIESTA BOWLS

Serves 4
1/2 pound smoked sausage, cut into slices 1/2-inch thick
1 medium onion, chopped
1 medium green bell pepper, chopped
15- to 16-ounce can black beans, drained and rinsed
14.5-ounce can stewed or diced tomatoes
Sauce package saffron rice mix, prepared according to package instructions
Cook sausage, onion and green

pepper in a large skillet over medium-high heat until sausage is browned and vegetables are tender, 3 to 5 minutes. Add beans, tomatoes and rice. Cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes or until heated through. Divide equally into four bowls.

NOTE: Individual rice bowls may be stored in the freezer for up to one month. To reheat, cook on high for 5 to 7 minutes, or until heated through. Let stand in microwave 1 to 2 minutes.

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- 2 cucumbers, skinned, seeded, diced small
- 1 zucchini, diced small
- 1 yellow squash, diced small
- 1 red onion, diced small
- 2 tomatoes, diced small
- 1 yellow bell pepper, diced small
- 1 bunch cilantro
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 4 tomatoes, whole
- 1 teaspoon garlic, chopped
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- Puree half of the cucumbers and set aside. Puree the four whole tomatoes and strain the juice. Mix the remaining ingredients with the tomato juice and pureed cucumbers. Finish with sesame oil on top of each serving. The soup can be served at room temperature or chilled the next day as an appetizer or as a meal.
- Callaway's Georgia Room

Head back to school with lunchbox treats, after-school snacks and bake-sale sweets

Family Features

Let the magic begin, with goodies made for back-to-school fun.

CANDY BAR BARS

Makes 4 dozen bars
 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
 1/4 cup peanut butter
 1 cup packed brown sugar
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
 1 egg
 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
 4 cups chopped candy bars (such as chocolate-coated, caramel-topped nuggets, with peanuts; chocolate-covered crisp wafers; chocolate-covered caramel-topped cookie bars or chocolate-covered peanut butter cups)

Preheat oven to 350 F (325 F for glass dish). In large bowl, combine butter and peanut butter; add brown sugar and soda and beat well. Stir in flour and oats. Set aside 1/3 of cups of the peanut butter mixture. Stir egg into remaining peanut butter mixture in bowl; pat into a 15-by-10-inch baking pan. Bake for 15 minutes. Spread sweetened condensed milk over the crust. Stir together reserved peanut butter mixture and chopped candy bars; sprinkle over all. Bake 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool and cut. Store leftovers loosely covered at room temperature.



MAGIC COOKIE BARS

Makes 24 to 36 bars
 1/2 cup margarine or butter
 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
 2 (12-ounce) packages semi-sweet chocolate morsels
 1 1/3 cups flaked coconut
 1 cup chopped nuts
 Preheat oven to 350 F (325 F for glass dish). In 13-by-9-inch baking pan, melt margarine in oven. Sprinkle crumbs over margarine; pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over crumbs. Layer evenly with remaining ingredients; press down firmly. Bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Chill if desired. Cut into bars. Store loosely covered at room temperature.



Left middle, Candy Bar Bars combine lots of good stuff. Left, Chocolate Chip Treasure Cookies are a new twist on an old favorite.

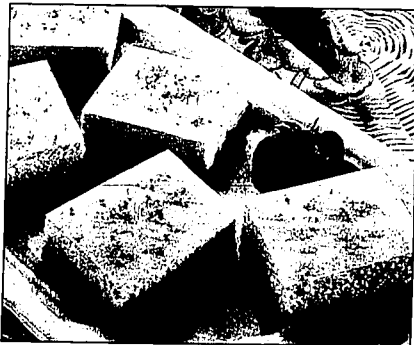
Photos courtesy of Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk



LEMONY CHEESECAKE SQUARES

Makes 12 to 15 servings
 2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
 3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
 3 eggs
 1/2 cup lemon juice from concentrate
 3/4 cup strawberry preserves

Preheat oven to 375 F (325 F for glass dish). Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press firmly on bottom of 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake 8 minutes. Cool. Reduce oven temperature to 300 F. In large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs and lemon juice; mix well. Spread preserves evenly over prepared crust. Pour cream cheese mixture over preserves. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until center is set. Cool. Chill thoroughly. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.



Top, Magic Cookie Bars are yummy treats. Above middle, Nutty Peanut Butter Bars will bring them back for more. Above, Lemony Cheesecake Squares are tart and tasty.

NUTTY PEANUT BUTTER BARS

Makes 36 bars
 1 cup unsifted flour
 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
 1/2 cup cold margarine or butter, cut into small pieces
 3 cups miniature marshmallows
 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
 1 cup peanut butter flavored

chips or 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
 1 cup coarsely chopped peanuts or cashews
 1 (3-ounce) can chow mein noodles
 Preheat oven to 350 F (325 F for glass dish). In medium mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and baking soda. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Press firmly on bottom of ungreased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake 15 minutes or

until lightly browned. Top evenly with marshmallows; bake 2 minutes longer or until marshmallows begin to puff. Remove from oven; cool. Meanwhile, in heavy saucepan, over medium heat, combine sweetened condensed milk and peanut butter chips; cook and stir until slightly thickened, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Spread evenly over marshmallows. Chill thoroughly. Cut into bars. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

CHOCOLATE CHIP TREASURE COOKIES

Makes about 3 dozen
 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter, softened
 1 1/3 cups flaked coconut
 1 (12-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate chips
 1 cup chopped walnuts
 Preheat oven to 375 F. In small bowl, combine crumbs, flour and baking powder. In large mixer bowl, beat sweetened condensed milk and margarine until smooth. Add crumb mixture; mix well. Stir in coconut, chocolate chips and walnuts. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 9 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

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AUGUST 21 2002

Luxury yacht chef offers exotic salsa, sweet chutney

By Linda Cleora
The Miami Herald

Robert Pickens, a chef aboard luxury yachts who is writing a cookbook and travel guide, "Coastal Cuisines" - provided the recipes for salsa and chutney. They deliver lots of flavor with very little work.

MANGO, PINEAPPLE AND PAPAYA SALSA

- 1 peeled and diced ripe mango
- 2 cups peeled and diced fresh pineapple
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green onion
- 1 minced Scotch bonnet pepper
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced red onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red bell pepper
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green onion
- 1 minced Scotch bonnet pepper

Juice of 1/4 orange
Juice of 1 lime
Salt and white pepper to taste
In a bowl, toss all ingredients. Cover and refrigerate. Makes about 6 cups. Use as an accompaniment for fish, a dip for chips or a sandwich topping. It adds just the right touch to grilled tuna. Go easy on the Scotch bonnet pepper if you are not fond of hot salsa.

Cook's corner

MANGO CHUTNEY
2 1/2 cups diced mango
1 (1-inch) piece peeled fresh ginger
1 minced Scotch bonnet pepper
1/2 cup minced garlic clove
One-quarter teaspoon salt
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup raisins

In a non-aluminum pan, bring all ingredients to a boil, reduce heat to low and simmer until thick, about 25 minutes, stirring often. Let cool and store in airtight container. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

- Pastry for one-crust pie
Lemon Filling:
1/4 cup cornstarch
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 3/4 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon zest
1 tablespoon butter

Meringue:
4 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 cup sugar
On lightly floured pastry cloth, roll pastry to an 11-inch circle. Fold pastry in half, carefully transfer to a 9-inch pie plate. Unfold; fit into pie plate, pressing gently toward the center. Fold edge of crust under; press into an upright rim. Crimp edge decoratively, using thumb and forefinger. Refrigerate 5 hours. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Prick entire crust, evenly with fork. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on rack.

In medium saucepan, combine cornstarch, flour, 1 3/4 cups sugar and salt, mixing well. Gradually add 2 cups water, stirring until smooth. Over medium heat, bring to boiling, stirring occasionally; boil 1 minute, till shiny and translucent. Quickly stir some of hot mixture into yolks. Pour back into hot mixture; stir to blend. Return to heat; cook over low heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice, lemon peel and butter. Pour into pie shell.
Make meringue: Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In medium bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat whites with cream of tartar until frothy. Beat in sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition. Beat at high speed until stiff peaks form when beater is slowly raised. Spread meringue over filling, carefully sealing to edge of crust. Bake 7 to 9 minutes, or until meringue is golden-brown. Cool completely on rack before chilling. Cut with wet knife.

Try this tasty cheese bread

By Ellen Hawk
The Baltimore Sun

Elizabeth M. Hayes of Greensburg, Pa., writes that she lost her recipe for a cheese batter bread made with yeast, and says it was delicious. Audrey Jensen of Glen Burnie, Md., wrote: "I got this recipe out of the paper years ago, and it is the cheese bread that was served at Hutzler tea-rooms in the Hutzler department stores."

- CHEESE BREAD**
1 package or can of yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
9 1/2 cups bread flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup sugar
2 cups milk
3 1/2 ounces sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
2 1/4 tablespoons each margarine and butter
Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm water. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix well. Knead the dough, cover with a dish towel and set aside to rise until double in bulk, about 2 hours. Grease four 4-inch-by-8-inch bread pans. Divide dough in four parts and tuck the dough into bread pans. Cover with towel and let rise again. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven for 1 hour. Makes 4 small loaves.
NOTE: In order to incorporate all the ingredients well, add the salt, sugar, milk, cheese, butter and margarine to the water-and-yeast mixture, and then slowly, one cup at a time, begin to incorporate the flour. You want the

Recipe finder

dough to be rather soft, so begin assessing it once you've added 8 cups of flour; you may not need all the flour. The bread has a soft, doughy center and not a tough crust, great for sandwiches or served warm with just a bit of butter (it even makes delicious toast). Once they're cool, wrap up each loaf in plastic wrap and then in foil to keep them moist and prevent them from getting stale.

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AUG 21 2002

FOOD & HOME

Zucchini season requires abundant sense of humor

This is the time of year when you really need a sense of humor. How else could we survive the yearly zucchini overload? Zucchini is one of those things that make you believe God likes to make a joke now and then.

My belief is that zucchini is a weed that somehow got mistaken as a vegetable. Every year a stray seed somehow makes it into each garden across the country, leading to drive-by drop-offs and neighborhood zucchini watches. At some point, someone's going to put a zucchini prohibition clause into neighborhood covenants.

It's not easy being green. The best way to deal with zucchini is to grate or slice it, and then freeze it. No blanching is necessary, and no extra water is needed. When you defrost the shreds in winter, you'll see that they have plenty of the wet stuff that has to be drained off. Just remember, to mark the year on your container, freezers can get an overabundance of zucchini, too!

When you've hit zucchini overload, that's when you have to have a good laugh. Here are a few funny food jokes to help you keep your perspective when all you see is green:

- Rich foods are like destiny. They too, shape our ends.
- If we are what we eat, I'm cheap, fast and easy.
- I always wondered why babies spend so much time sucking their thumbs. Then I tasted baby food.
- FOOD SPOILAGE SHORT LIST:

Anything that makes you gag is spoiled.
Milk is spoiled when it starts to look like yogurt. Yogurt is spoiled when it starts to look like cottage cheese. Cottage cheese is spoiled when it starts to look like regular cheese. Regular cheese is nothing but spoiled milk anyway and can't get any more spoiled than it is already.

When something starts pecking its way out of the shell, the egg is probably past its prime.
If opening the refrigerator door causes stray animals from a three-block radius to congregate outside your house, the meat is spoiled.

Lettuce is spoiled when you can't get it off the bottom of the vegetable crisper without Comet.
Fresh potatoes do not have roots, branches or dense, leafy undergrowth.

General rule of thumb: Most food cannot be kept longer than the average lifespan of a hamster in your refrigerator to gauge this.

- Adapted from www.mrs-megabyte.com

THE BEST ZUCCHINI RECIPE EVER
1 bushel zucchini
1 raincoat
1 pair of sunglasses
A moderately fast car
DIRECTIONS: Go to a busy parking lot. Drive around until you find an unlocked car. Put the zucchini in the back seat and drive away FAST.
-From <http://www.grannys-kitchen.com/zucchini/>

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at tateoka@pmt.org.

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BECCA'S RECIPES

<p>ZUCCHINI FETTUCINE 1 pound package fettuccine 1/2 cup butter 1/2 pound mushrooms 1 1/4 pound zucchini 1 cup half-and-half 3/4 cup Parmesan 1/2 cup parsley Cook fettuccine al dente. Cut zucchini into julienne strips. White pasta is cooking, saute mushrooms and zucchini in butter for 2 minutes. Add half-and-half to saute; reduce heat and simmer for 3 minutes. Add cooked fettuccine to saute, along with cheese and parsley, and toss to mix well.</p>	<p>ZUCCHINI 'PIZZA' 3 cups grated zucchini 3 eggs, well beaten 1/2 cup flour Salt to taste 2 1/2 cups grated mozzarella 1/2 cup chopped black olives 2/3 cup finely chopped green onions 1/2 cup finely chopped Italian pickled peppers 1-2 jalapeno peppers, finely chopped (optional) 1 teaspoon dried oregano 1/2 teaspoon dried basil 3 tomatoes, thinly sliced Salt and pepper, to taste Preheat oven to 450 degrees.</p>	<p>Generously butter a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Press excess liquid from zucchini. Add eggs, flour and salt. Mix well and spread in pan. Bake uncovered for 8 minutes. Remove and reduce temperature to 350 degrees. Cover with cheese. Combine olives, onion, peppers and jalapenos. Spread over cheese. Top with herbs. Arrange tomatoes on top. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake uncovered for 25 minutes. Serves 4 to 6. -From southernfood.about.com</p>
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ZUCCHINI BARI

1 cup Bisquick baking mix	1 clove garlic, minced
3 cups zucchini, thinly sliced	1/4 tsp Italian seasoning
4 eggs	1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 onion, chopped	Mix all together. Bake in a 13-by-9-inch pan at 350 F for 30-40 minutes. Serve warm.
1/2 cup Romano cheese, grated	
2 tablespoons parsley	

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A new crop of CSI basketball players are coming to Twin Falls.

SPORTS

GolfD4
MoneyD5
Morning breakD8

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 21, 2002

Section D

Fairways and greens



Inside

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is a great place for those starting the game of golf as well as those already carting low handicaps.

Page D4

MORNING LINE

IN BRIEF

Coaches: Return your questionnaires

All high school varsity coaches in District Four are asked to return their fall sports questionnaires by Friday. Please fax them to (208) 734-5538 or mail to Sports Editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Buhl holds football camp today, Thursday

BUHL - All boys in kindergarten through eighth-grade are encouraged to come out for the Buhl Tribe Pride football camp today and Thursday at the middle school. The camp, which costs \$20 and includes a T-shirt, will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. both nights. Registration begins at 5 p.m. today.

Players will be divided into two age groups: kindergarten through fourth-grade and fifth- to eighth-grade.

Minico hosts clinic on weightlifting today

RUPERT - Any students, coaches or patrons interested in the Minico High "Bigger, Faster, Stronger" weightlifting program are invited to a clinic today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wendell's King signs with Snow College

WENDELL - Former Wendell High standout Sherman King has signed a letter of intent to play football at junior college Snow College in Ephraim, Utah. The 6-foot-4, 225-pound King was an all-Idaho first team defensive tackle last season.

Team Oregon beats Lewis-Clark for NW title

LEWISTON - Tournament MVP Matthew Skundrick checked host Lewis-Clark on four hits to a 2-0 win and claim the American Legion AA Northwest Region 7 championship Monday at Harris Field in Lewiston.

In two complete games, Skundrick struck out 25 with a 1.00 ERA.

Medford (49-11) went 5-0 at the regional to advance to play Nevada (44-9) in the first round of the American Legion World Series starting Friday in Danville, Va.

Other regional champions advancing include: Alabama, Mississippi, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York and South Dakota.

Salvation Army sells tickets to Bolso Open

TWIN FALLS - Weeklong grounds passes for the Alberson Bolso Open Sept. 16-22 are available at any Twin Falls Salvation Army outlet for \$25 per person.

The passes, which are discounted \$10 off face value, can be purchased at the Salvation Army's administration building at 384 4th Ave. N. or the thrift store at 210 2nd Ave. S.

All proceeds from the sales will benefit the local Salvation Army.

Compiled from staff reports

Union: Owners' proposal an attack on salaries

Strike deadline reaches 10 days

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Union head Donald Fehr made his most pointed criticism of the baseball owners' economic proposals, calling them "a wholesale attack on the salary structure."

In memos sent to players and agents, Fehr said management's revenue sharing and luxury tax plans would result in crippling losses for baseball's "biggest spenders." The New York Yankees, who gave up \$28 million of their \$242 million revenue to

other teams last year, would have to surrender \$86.9 million, Fehr said.

Meanwhile, 10 days before the strike deadline players set last week, negotiators met twice and discussed the core economic issues, focusing on the luxury tax and revenue sharing. The sides did not provide details but planned to meet again today.

San Diego owner John Moores told The New York Times he would prefer a yearlong work stoppage to a bad deal and predicted as many as 10 other owners would support his position if players go on strike Aug. 30.

"I think he's accurate on people who feel strongly that significant change needs to occur," Astros owner Drayton McLane told The Associated Press.



Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris said hard-liners had become more vehement in lobbying for their position.

"The hawks are circling," he said. "Nevertheless, the union strenuously opposes what owners have on the table."

In memos sent to players on Saturday and to agents on Monday, Fehr disclosed the amounts that would be transferred from baseball's wealthiest clubs to the others under management's revenue sharing and luxury

tax proposals.

The New York Mets would give up the second most at \$35.8 million, followed by the Boston Red Sox (\$34.2 million) and the Seattle Mariners (\$32.3 million), according to his memos, which analyzed proposals using revenue and payroll figures from the 2001 season. Most of the money would be redistributed to low-revenue teams.

Rob Manfred, management's top labor lawyer, called it a "baffling characterization."

"Our purpose, in terms of the revenue sharing and the tax, is to take money, redistribute it among the clubs, place some sort of a speed bump on the very highest payroll clubs," Manfred said.

In his memos, Fehr said players agreed to raise the amount of money to be transferred in revenue

sharing from \$169 million to \$235 million annually, and said owners proposed \$282 million be transferred.

Fehr said seven teams currently have 2002 payrolls above the owners' threshold, with the Yankees at \$171.2 million, followed by Texas (\$131.4 million), Los Angeles (\$118.8 million), Boston (\$114.8 million), the Mets (\$112.9 million), Arizona (\$112.1 million) and Atlanta (\$110.4 million). These figures include the average annual values of players on 40-man rosters plus about \$7.7 million in benefits.

Just below the threshold, according to Fehr, are Seattle (\$98 million), St. Louis (\$96.3 million), San Francisco (\$95.5 million), the Chicago Cubs (\$93.2 million) and Cleveland (\$92.3 million).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 2002



Knute Rockne III, grandson of Notre Dame's Knute Rockne, corrects two players during practice at Brighton High School in Salt Lake City, Utah, in July. Rockne never knew his grandfather, who died in a 1934 plane crash in Kansas, but the coach's legacy remained considerable as his grandchildren grew up in South Bend, Ind., in the 1950s and 1960s. Inset below, this Rockne hardly resembles black-and-white photos of his grandfather. The Notre Dame coach usually wore a natty suit and a derby, with an easy smile that wiggled across his face. Brighton's coach is slender, with loose clothes sagging from his angular frame. He's got a bushy red mustache and wears a visor backward while directing drills at practice.

A chip off the old Rockne

Grandson stirs echo of Fighting Irish legend

By Tim Korte
Associated Press writer

MIDVALE, Utah - Knute Rockne III has zigged and zagged through life, sometimes embracing and other times fleeing the shadow of his family history.

The 50-year-old history teacher and assistant football coach at Brighton High School in suburban Salt Lake City was a walk-on at Utah State, a reserve receiver in the 1970s.

"It was a very, very average player," Rockne said.

Every college football fan has heard of his grandfather, Knute Rockne, who coached Notre Dame to six national titles from 1918-30.

The first Knute Rockne devel-

oped the platoon system, took his squads on the road for the first

time, popularized the forward pass and drew up blueprints for Notre Dame Stadium.

His .881 career winning percentage is still the best in history, college or pro. He is immortalized in a 1940 film that glorified his famed "Win one for the Gipper" speech.

"If you're going to talk about the great ones, you'd certainly better talk about my grandfa-

ther," the younger Rockne said, insisting his famous first name is pronounced "Kah-noor" because "that's how he said it."

This Rockne hardly resembles black-and-white photos of his grandfather. The Notre Dame coach usually wore a natty suit and a derby, with an easy smile that wiggled across his round face.

Brighton's coach is slender, with loose clothes sagging from his angular frame. He's got a bushy red mustache and wears a visor backward while directing drills at practice.

Rockne never knew his grandfather, who died in a 1934 plane crash in Kansas. But the coach's legacy remained considerable as his grandchildren grew up in South Bend, Ind., in the 1950s and 1960s.

During his last visit to Notre Dame about two years ago, he attended an annual spring memorial Mass to honor the coach. About 200 people were there, although as a youth, he remembered crowds in the thousands.

The connection, though, afforded special privileges.

Rockne attended every Notre Dame home game until leaving for college, and postgame parties were common at his home or that of his widowed grandmother. Famed players and coaches stopped by, swapping stories for hours.

Please see ROCKNE, Page D2

Herniated disk grounds Rocket Ismail

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Dallas Cowboys receiver

Rogish Ismail will undergo neck surgery today to repair damage from a collision with a teammate last week in practice.

Although he's likely to be out for the season, doctors said he should be able to continue his career.

Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones said Tuesday he wasn't planning on immediately putting Ismail on injured reserve, which would end his season, because he hadn't yet talked to the receiver. But Jones made it clear "we're not planning on him playing this year."

Dr. Dan Cooper described the injury as a huge herniated disk. The problem is made worse by the fact Ismail has a relatively small spinal canal, although Cooper said it's not the same chronic narrowing that contributed to the end of Michael Irvin's career.

Ismail will have the disk removed and the two vertebrae around it fused together.

Firefighter, coach of FDNY team to assist Jets vs. Giants

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Firefighter Sterling Alves moonlights as a football coach for a very special team made up of his peers.

On Saturday night, he'll work the sidelines with the New York Jets - and even get to call a play.

Alves already warned Jets coach Herman Edwards that he'll be ordering a blitz against the New York Giants.

The Jets, who've had a strong involvement with New York area firemen since Sept. 11, invited the coach of the FDNY to oblige the team to act as an associate coach against their local rivals and NYPD football coach Pete Moog.

For Alves, it will be a bitter-sweet moment, as many of them FDNY squad, many of them Jets fans, died during the rescue

Please see NFL, Page D3



Knute Rockne III, grandson of Notre Dame's Knute Rockne, corrects two players during practice at Brighton High School in Salt Lake City, Utah, in July.

Beem him up to the big time

PGA champ learns how life changes after winning major

The Associated Press

SANMAMISH, Wash. - Rich Beem is starting to get an idea of how life changes after winning a PGA Championship.

One of his first stops after the biggest victory of his career was at the Magnolia Hi-Fi store in Bellevue where he used to sell car stereo and cell phones. Calls poured in from across the country, media wanting to talk to anyone who used to work with Beem.

He decided to take one call himself.

"Magnolia Hi-Fi, this is Rich Beem, how can I help you?" he said.

He is scheduled to appear on the "Today" show Wednesday morning.

"My wife absolutely loves Katie Couric, but I guess Tim on



Rich Beem, front right, signs autographs after completing a practice round at the Sahalee Country Club in Redmond, Wash., Tuesday.

with Matt Lauer," he said with mock disappointment.

He also went window shopping for exotic cars Monday, and

found it amusing that the salesman had no interest in helping someone dressed in shorts, but

Please see BEEM, Page D2

Players make All-Pac NW team

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

Twin Falls catcher Brett Miller and Glens Ferry standout Zac Sims were both selected Tuesday to the All-Pacific Northwest baseball team after helping lead Idaho to a second-place finish at the recent Pacific Northwest Championships.

As a result, the two Magic Valley players are among 20 athletes selected from Oregon, Idaho, Washington and western Canada who will represent the region at the USA Baseball Labor Day Tournament in Tucson, Ariz., over Labor Day weekend.

Idaho Falls athletes Jared Arehart and Nick Orgill were the only other Gem State players to make the squad.

"The Idaho team did very well, playing for the championship," said Jeff McKay, director of Baseball Northwest. "And Sims and Miller stood out and caught the eye of the selection committee of college coaches and pro scouts."

Sims, who has been a stand-

out pitcher and middle infielder at Glens Ferry where he will be a senior, made the team as a hard-hitting first baseman.

"I know that Sims pitched (at the Northwest championships in Tacoma, Wash.) but he made the team primarily as a first baseman," McKay said. "He had six or seven hits (in four games)."

McKay did expect that Sims will see some time on the mound in Tucson.

Miller, who will be a senior at Twin Falls, was one of two catchers selected to the squad. He went 7-of-12 at the tournament with a pair of doubles, said McKay.

"But he contributed more than just his potent bat.

"His arm really caught the eye of the scouts, I know that," McKay said.

Miller also played in the outfield for Idaho but with just two catchers on the all-star team he should play more at his natural position behind the dish.

Times-News Mini-Cassia sports writer Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magical-ley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

AUGUST 21 2002

SPORTS

Yankees handle Halos 7-5; A's overcome Tribe

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Williams singled three times, giving him 10 straight multi-hit games, and Jason Giambi homered and drove in three runs to lead the New York Yankees over the Anaheim Angels 7-5 Tuesday night.

The Angels are in a three-way tie with Seattle and Oakland for first place in the AL West, although they lead by two percentage points.

The Yankees took advantage of a career-high seven walks by Aaron Sele (9-9) and a key error by third baseman Troy Glaus to break a three-inning tie.



New York's Bernie Williams hits an RBI single against Anaheim Tuesday in New York. Williams had three hits in the game and lifted his batting average to .343. The Yankees won 7-5.

Tigers 6, Mariners 3

DETROIT — Dumein Easley and Bobby Ineson hit back-to-back homers in the sixth inning, and Detroit beat Seattle for the second straight night.

Easley led off the sixth with his seventh homer in the left-field stands and Higginson followed with his ninth, a high drive off the right-field foul pole.

Shane Halter added a solo homer off Shigetoshi Hasegawa in the seventh.

Athletics 6, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Jermaine Dye hit a three-run homer and Eric Chavez had a two-run shot as streaking Oakland won its seventh straight game.

Dye homered in the third off Cleveland's Jake Westbrook (1-2) and Chavez went deep in the first as the A's rallied to 1-4 in August. Oakland's first 11 hits came with two outs.

Orioles 7, Devil Rays 4

BALTIMORE — Gary Matthews Jr. hit a three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the sixth, capping a rally against rookie Lee Gardner that gave Baltimore a victory over Tampa Bay.

Rangers 3, Boston 2, 10 Innings

BOSTON — Ivan Rodriguez homered to tie it in the ninth inning and Todd Hollandsworth hit a solo shot in the 10th as the Texas Rangers won their fifth straight.

Twins 5, White Sox 0

CHICAGO — Kyle Lohse pitched a four-hitter and Jacques Jones hit his second leadoff homer in as many days as the Minnesota Twins beat the Chicago White Sox.

It was the sixth straight loss for the White Sox, who dropped a season-high 10 games under .500.

Lohse (11-7) got his first complete game in the 42nd start of his career.

Royals 6, Blue Jays 5, 12 Innings

TORONTO — Raul Ibanez hit a three-run homer in the 12th inning, then Kansas City held to beat Toronto.

Ibanez homered off SkyDome Windows restaurant beyond the center-field wall off Toronto reliever Scott Cassidy (0-2) to put the Royals up 6-3, but Kansas City closer Roberto Hernandez nearly gave it all back.

Derek Lowe pitched seven-plus innings of four-hit ball in his bid to become the AL's first 18-game winner.

National League

Cubs 14, Astros 12

HOUSTON — Corey Patterson tied a career high with four hits and drove in three runs as the Chicago Cubs had a season-high 24 hits in a 14-12 victory over the Houston Astros on Tuesday night.

Every Cubs position player had at least two hits except Bill Mueller, who had one. Fred McGriff, Alex Gonzalez and Roosevelt Brown each drove in a pair of runs.

The teams combined for 40 hits, an Astros record.

Padres 6, Braves 2

SAN DIEGO — Brett Tomko pitched a seven-hitter for his second complete game this season and Ron Gant had his first two-homer game in more than two years as the San Diego Padres beat the Atlanta Braves 6-2 Tuesday night.

The Padres, who have the second-worst record in the NL, need to beat the Braves — who have baseball's best record at 80-44 — in the next two games to win the season series for the first time since 1990.

Rockies 8, Expos 6

DENVER — Denny Neagle had his fourth straight solid outing since regaining the rotation, and Jay Payton hit a three-run homer to lead the Colorado Rockies past the Montreal Expos 8-6 Tuesday night.

Neagle (7-7) is 3-0 with a 1.08 ERA in his last four starts after being demoted to the bullpen for a month at midseason.

Javier Vazquez (8-15) lasted only three innings, allowing nine hits and six runs, five earned.

Diamondbacks 5, Reds 3

PHOENIX — The Arizona bullpen cost Randy Johnson his 19th victory, but the Diamondbacks regrouped to score twice without a hit in the eighth inning and beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-3 Tuesday night.

Matt Williams drove in the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly off reliever Danny Graves, and another run scored on David Bell's groundout.

Arizona has won nine of 10, including four in a row over the Reds. Byung-Hyun Kim pitched a career ninth for his 30th save, retiring Sean Casey with two on to end it.

Brewers 2, Phillies 1

MILWAUKEE — Jamey Wright pitched into the seventh inning to beat the Philadelphia Phillies for the first time in more than five years, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-1 victory Tuesday night.

Pat Burrell hit his career-high 30th home run for the Phillies in the sixth inning.

Pirates 8, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Kris Benson allowed one hit in seven innings and the Pittsburgh Pirates, who had lost six straight to St. Louis, homered a season-best five times in an 8-0 victory over the Cardinals on Tuesday night.

Brian Giles, Craig Wilson, Adam Hyzdu, Aramis Ramirez and Rob Mackowiak homered and Jason Kendall had a three-run double for the Pirates, who have won only four of their last 14.

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT

Table with columns for American League East Division, listing teams like New York, Boston, Baltimore, Toronto, Tampa Bay with stats for W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

Table with columns for American League Central Division, listing teams like Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit with stats for W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

Table with columns for American League West Division, listing teams like Anaheim, Oakland, Seattle, Texas with stats for W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

Table with columns for National League East Division, listing teams like Atlanta, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, Florida with stats for W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

Table with columns for National League Central Division, listing teams like St. Louis, Houston, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee with stats for W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

Table with columns for National League West Division, listing teams like Arizona, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Colorado, San Diego with stats for W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Games

Texas 3, Boston 2, 10 innings; N.Y. Yankees 7, Anaheim 5; Oakland 6, Cleveland 3; Minnesota 5, Chicago White Sox 0.

Today's Games

Kansas City (Sat 2:30) at Toronto (Halifax 14-5), 10:35 a.m.; Anaheim (Oriz 10:30) at N.Y. Yankees (Oriz 10:30), 11:05 a.m.; Texas (Rogers 12:45) at Boston (Foxboro 2:30), 5:05 p.m.; Seattle (Vaildes 6-9) at Detroit (Spartan 8:15), 8:15 p.m.; Oakland (Lile 6-9) at Cleveland (R Rodriguez 0-0), 5:05 p.m.; Tampa Bay (V. Zambrano 5-4) at Baltimore (Lopez 13-5), 5:05 p.m.; Minnesota (Mays 2-4) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 15-9), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Games

Chicago Cubs 14, Houston 12; Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 0; Arizona 5, Cincinnati 3; San Francisco 1, N.Y. Mets 0.

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Roa 1-1) at Milwaukee (Sheets 7-14), 6:05 p.m.; Chicago Cubs (Pier 6-2) at Houston (Chambliss 6-4), 6:05 p.m.; Pittsburgh (Flog 11-8) at St. Louis (Fleury 3-7), 8:15 p.m.; Montreal (Frost 3-5) at Colorado (Schilling 5-10), 7:05 p.m.; Cincinnati (Moeber 2-2) at Arizona (Schoen 20-7), 7:35 p.m.; Atlanta (McKwold 12-6) at San Diego (Tanaka 11-2), 8:05 p.m.; Florida (Tejeda 8-9) at Los Angeles (Dool 10-6), 8:10 p.m.; N.Y. Mets (Thomson 7-10) at San Francisco (Flutler 10-7), 8:15 p.m.

Starrz upset Comets; referee collapses during game

HOUSTON (AP) — Natalie Williams scored a career-high 25 points as the Utah Stars eliminated the Houston Comets from the WNBA playoffs with a 75-72 win Tuesday night in a game delayed when referee Bill Stokes collapsed early in the second half.

"Play was stopped for 25 minutes when Stokes went down near the scorer's table during a time out with 15:33 left in the game. Stokes was treated immediately

by medical officials from both teams." He was taken to a Southwest Memorial Hospital where team officials said he was listed in critical, but stable condition. WNBA president Val Ackerman left the game and joined Stokes at the hospital.

The Comets led 43-40 when Stokes collapsed. When play resumed, the Starrz went on an 19-10 run and took a 59-53 lead with 7:34 to play.

The Starrz will play for the Western Conference championship against the defending WNBA champion Los Angeles Sparks.

The Starrz, who had not won a playoff game until this season, led 71-64 with 3:13 remaining, but the Comets cut Utah's lead to 71-69 on a 3-pointer by Kelley Gibson and two free throws by Swoopes with 2:21 to play. After two free throws by Utah's Marie Ferdinand, Sheryl

Swoopes hit a 3-point basket, making it a one-point game, but then Swoopes fouled Ferdinand, who hit both free throws for a 75-72 lead.

Houston had one more shot and Swoopes, earlier named league MVP, missed a long 3-point attempt, setting off celebrations on the Utah bench.

Beem

Continued from D1. up sneakers, a fleece pullover and Atlanta Braves baseball cap. Never mind that the customer was the PGA champion, who had earned \$1.8 million over the last two weeks.

"No one recognized me, which was totally fine," he said. "The golf course was another matter. Beem played his first practice round for the NEC Invitational at Sacred Country Club on Tuesday and played some long bunker shots, never one of his strengths.

"I actually skulled two or three over the green, and somebody snickered in the crowd. That guy won the PGA?"

Welcome to his new world of going from a virtual unknown on the PGA Tour to the toast of the game, a former stereo salesman

who toppled the great Tiger Woods.

If his life around him has changed, Beem doesn't look at himself any differently.

"I'm not going to wake up and fully expect to conquer the world of golf," he said. "I'm a better player than I've ever been in my life, but it's just golf. It's not like I cured cancer. This is just a fun game, and I've been very good at it the last month.

"Some days you're the windshield, some days you're the bug," he said. "And of late, I've been the windshield."

He might not be the favorite to win the \$5 million World Golf Championship gets under way on Thursday.

Despite his first runner-up finish in a major, Woods remains the favorite in every tournament

he plays.

This week, his focus is still on four.

He thought birdies on the final hole at Hazeltine would be good enough to make up a six-stroke deficit and win the PGA Championship, although Beem rewrote the ending with a 35-foot birdie putt on No. 16.

Now, Woods will try to become the first player in 75 years to win the same tournament four years in a row. Walter Hagen won the PGA Championship from 1924-27 when it was a match-play format.

Now, Woods will try to become the first player in a row, although it wasn't played one year.

The challenge facing Woods is the move Sahalee from Firestone, a long, meat-and-potatoes course that suits his game

perfectly. He defeated Jim Furyk in a seven-hole playoff last year, won by 11 strokes in his record-setting 2000 season and beat Phil Mickelson one stroke in 1999, the first of six consecutive PGA Tour victories.

Woods tied for 10th in the '98 PGA Championship at Sahalee, his power limited by the sharp doglegs shaped by tree-lined fairways.

He simply had higher expectations of everyone else.

"I fully expected Tiger to make a charge early in the round," he said. "I fully expected Justin Leonard to play better. Those things didn't materialize. Do I think I can win? Sure, if everything is going in the right direction for me."

Everything is certainly going his way now.

Harlem secures berth in LLWS semifinal

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Even though Alibay Barkley wasn't expecting a fast ball, he handled it.

Barkley and Andrew Diaz homered in a three-run fourth inning and Harlem, N.Y., beat Apos, Calif., 5-2 on Tuesday to clinch a spot in the U.S. semifinals at the Little League World Series.

Jeremy Lopez hit a two-run homer to center in the fifth to pad the lead.

Harlem (2-1) finished second in its pool and will play Worcester, Mass., on Thursday in the semifinals. Louisville, Ky., and Fort Worth, Texas, play today in the first U.S. semifinal.

In other games Tuesday, Sendai, Japan beat Willemsdahl, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles 5-0; Agana, Guam beat Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada 12-7; Dhahran, Saudi Arabia beat Valencia, Venezuela 6-5; and Louisville beat Clemmons, N.C. 4-2.

Apos (1-2) had a chance to tie in the bottom of the sixth, but runners on second and third, but Javier Lopez (2-0) ended the game with his 12th strikeout.

"His focus was just unbelievable," Harlem manager Morris McWilliams said of Javier Lopez. "It's kind of a joke we have with Javier — we tell him it's OK to smile."

Tyler Raymond's double off the wall in center in the fourth gave Apos (1-2) a 2-0 lead.

Among those in the stands supporting the Harlem team was Danny Almonte, the pitcher who became a star last year after throwing a perfect game for the Rolando Paulino Little League of the Bronx, N.Y., but who was later found to be too old to play.

Kentucky 4, North Carolina 2

Ethan Henry and Casey Jordan drove in all the runs in a three-run third, and Henry scored on a



Today's Games

- New York 5, California 2; Japan 5, Netherlands Antilles 0; Guam 12, Canada 7; Saudi Arabia 6, Venezuela 5; Kentucky 4, North Carolina 2.

passed ball in the fifth for an insurance run for Kentucky (3-0). Robbie Scott's two-run double in the fourth brought North Carolina (0-3) within 3-2.

Japan 5, Netherlands Antilles 0

Yosuke Kashi struck out seven and hit a two-run double for Japan (3-0), which won the pool and plays Guam on Wednesday in the first international semifinal. Netherlands Antilles (2-1) was the first team to get a hit off Japan and will play Venezuela in Thursday's semifinal.

Guam 12, Canada 7

Hosea Ware, Brandon Rosario and Samuel Roberto hit home runs as Guam (2-1) scored all 12 runs in the top of the sixth. Ryan Stevenson's sacrifice fly and two Guam errors helped Canada (0-3) score three runs in the bottom of the inning.

Saudi Arabia 6; Venezuela 5

Craig Lumpa's two-run single in the fifth scored the go-ahead run for Saudi Arabia (2-1), which lost out in the tiebreakers and won the pool despite losing its final game.

Rockne

Continued from D1. As an adolescent, Rockne played catch in the backyard with Heisman Trophy winners Angelo Bertoni and Johnny Heintz.

"I learned the game of football sitting at a kitchen table with people like Johnny Lujack, Angelo Bertelli, Monty Stickles and Jimmy Lynch. The Four Horsemen were in the room, and sometimes Adam Walsh," Rockne said.

"Beer caps would be the O's and something that would be the X's," he said. "Those kinds of things seemed like a way of life to me. I didn't appreciate it at the time. When I look back, I realize how special it was."

The Rockne name, though, has also brought anxiety.

Banks has refused to cash Rockne's checks, with one teller explaining that the old coach was expelled from his school. Rockne often wondered whether he was hired or rejected for jobs simply because of his name.

"When I was younger," he said, "people would try to make me into something that I wasn't. Anytime I failed, some people looked at it like, 'Hey, I'm better than Knute Rockne.'"

"But some episodes were particularly trying.

Playing a road game for Marian High School, Rockne once ran for a 7-yard gain. Nothing to celebrate, he said, but the public address announcer singled him out as he returned to the huddle.

"Well, sports fans, do you know who just carried the ball?" the voice boomed. "Kah-Nooooot Rockne-nee!"

"That kind of stuff got real old in a hurry," Rockne said. "That's probably the biggest reason I left South Bend — I wanted to be my own individual."

He moved to Logan, Utah, to play college football, but found a refuge from the spotlight. Utah State had winning seasons each year, but many reporters focused on the backup receiver

with the famous name.

"The publicity was heaped on me, and other players who were more deserving were left out in the cold," Rockne said. "It caused some hard feelings. It reached a point where I preferred that people not write about me."

Rockne was born 21 years after his grandfather died. His name, Knute Rockne Jr., had no children. His father, John, was 5 when the Notre Dame coach died.

The third Knute Rockne didn't even have a name for two weeks. His parents wavered on naming their child with the coach's heavy legacy.

"From stories I've heard, there was a huge debate. My mom wanted me to have the name, and my dad didn't," Rockne said. "It wasn't until my grandmother stepped in and gave her consent that I got it."

Like his grandfather, Rockne has been a head coach. After assistant jobs in Oklahoma and Colorado out of college, he went 17-9 in three seasons at East

Carbon High School in rural Utah in the early 1980s.

"I got into football because I liked it, not because I was trying to follow my grandfather," he said.

Rockne needed work after marrying and starting a family that grew to five children. Today, there are also four grandchildren, but none of the boys in either generation is named Knute.

"No, no. We didn't want to do that," Rockne said.

He's settled in Utah, a Brighton assistant since 1984. His modest duplex has fighting Irish magnets on the refrigerator, a Notre Dame folding chair in a corner and Knute Rockne memorabilia here and there.

A 1928 oil portrait of his grandfather hangs on a living room wall.

"I've been told my grandmother always told me to have it," he said. "Every time I see it, I'll sit and think about his accomplishments and the changes he brought to the game."

Fairways and greens!

Meet Muni: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Chipping strokes off your score



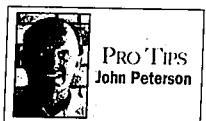
Two bunkers face the left side of the signature 18th hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Featured course

Twin Falls Muni
 • 18 holes, over 5,234 yards
 • Par (18 holes): Men, 68; Women 71
 • Yardage: Men 5,234; Women 4,961
 • History: Opened in 1931
 • Record: 58, shot by Mike Hamblin, Tracy Frank, John Lewis, Byron Nelson and Perry Hanchey
 • Location: on Grandview Drive, near Grand-Vu Drive-In
 • Phone number: (208) 733-3326
 • Members: public, season passes available
 • Rounds: about 45,000 annually
 • Greens fee: weekends \$18, \$15 weekdays; \$12 seniors on weekends, \$6 juniors on weekends
 • Driving range: \$6 large (75 balls), \$3 small (30)
 • Amenities: Snack bar, beer and wine, liquor available for special events
 • Professional: Mike Hamblin
 • Assistant professionals: Matt Parish, John Weekes
 • Superintendent: Kevin Packard

In previous columns, I have dealt with preparing to hit a golf shot and then the actual progression of the golf swing. Naturally, the more objective the game is to get the ball into the hole in the fewest shots possible.

If we were to play the game in what we call "regulation" that means you would hit all the par-3 holes in one shot, the par-4 holes in two shots and the par-5s in three — thus allowing us to putt for birdies on every hole. Unfortunately, this does not happen all the time. As a result, we have to rely on our short game to get us out of trouble and salvage a good score when we do not have our A-game. Touring professionals know the importance of the short game and spend about 65 percent of their practice inside 100 yards.



PRO TIPS
John Peterson

A lot of the players I see throw away a lot of shots by having the wrong clubs in their bags.

Too many average to higher handicappers carry a job wedge among their allotted 14 clubs; but unless they are dedicated to practicing at least an hour a day, they are just wasting their time and money they have invested.

Granted, the wedge has its time to be used in the course of play, but too many players tend to overuse it.

Here is a routine I try to use and get my pupils to use in their practice sessions.

First, I like to start about 5 feet off of the green. Taking a 7-iron, I start with what we call a "chip and run."

This shot is just what the name implies — chip the ball onto the green and let it run to the hole. I utilize a putting stroke with this particular club and let the loft of the iron get the ball into the hole, just enough to put it over the fringe and onto the green where it will roll consistently. The stroke is mostly with the arms and shoulders with the hands being very "quiet."

I pick a target that is about one-third of the way to the hole and concentrate on that point. If you judge correctly the ball should be close to the hole once it has quit rolling.

It is the same concept as spot bowling on the bowling alley. A rule of thumb that I use is: fly the ball one-third of the way to the hole and let it roll two-thirds.

As you get further away from the green, the wedge becomes the club of choice if the spot one-third of the way to the hole is not on the green.

The stroke is pretty much the same as the one with the 7-iron except it is a little longer due to the increased loft of the club and the hands hinge a little more as the stroke gets progressively longer.

Also, as the stroke gets longer the body responds more and more so that the stroke is not just an arm and shoulder movement.

The main problem with most players is that they get the hands too active in the stroke and try to "help" the ball get into the air, eventually hitting the ball far, sculling the ball over the green.

Again, try to keep the hands as quiet as possible.

The most important thing of all however, is to have a plan in mind before you execute the shot.

Don't just go up to the ball and indiscriminately hit it.

Visualize how you want the ball to react, and eventually through practice, you will be able to pick the club that will dictate that ball flight.

Lee Trevino once said: "You are more likely to see a dinosaur around the chipping green than members practicing."

Don't let that be the case with you.

And you will find your scores lowering with every practice session.

John Peterson is a PGA professional at Jerome Country Club. His column appears regularly in Fairways and Greens.

Beginner-friendly golf adds to city course's popularity

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A challenging, yet forgiving layout, combined with a mini-Muni program, makes Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course a good choice for beginning golfers to hone their skill.

"They're friendly holes for an average golfer. We've hosted eight to nine Idaho Opens so it's a good course for the more experienced golfer," Muni golf pro Mike Hamblin said. "The irons have to be pinpoint."

And 45,000 rounds played last year show how popular the course is.

Longtime Muni golfer Ron Bradley of Twin Falls concurs. "Everyone loves approaching No. 18."

Prominent on the 18th is its dogleg right. A tight angle forces golfers to pull up who are too far right. Trees guard the right as well, while a fairway sand trap catches errant tee shots left. Another bunker runs along the left side of a large green.

A number of bunkers are placed strategically on the course to penalize inaccurate approach shots to the green. On Nos. 11 and 13, the greens are flanked by sand.

The 16th provides a good challenge as well with a heavily sloped green, which is "extremely small," Hamblin said. Good

putting is needed once you've landed on the green.

"It's the key to the hole," he said, adding that the pin itself is on a slight rise from all sides. "It's like a turned-over soup bowl."

No. 10 has a water hazard to mix things up, Bradley added. "It's always fun to hit across the pond," he said.

The facility is not geared for just experienced golfers.

The mini-Muni dramatically cuts down the distance on each hole while adding strokes. A good example is No. 1. For men, it's normally a par-5 at 438 yards.

Scaled down, the distance is 180 yards and par for beginners is 6.

Total yardage for the mini-Muni over 18 holes is 2,960 yards with par set at 97 strokes. For

normal competition, it's 5,234 yards with par at 68.

"Beginners can't hit it 500 yards," Hamblin said about the shortened distances from the yellow tees. "It's so you can have some fun."

It's also good for junior golfers who can enjoy some success and use the intermediate and expert parts of the mini Muni card to track their progress.

And for those that want to keep coming back, a season pass costs \$375, knocking the price of a round down to \$2 from the normal \$18 on weekends.

All in all, the Twin Falls course is an affordable way to start golfing or as a change of pace for more experienced golfers who want to attack a course.

"It's held up over the test of time," Hamblin said.

Signature hole

Hole No. 18

- Par: 5
- Yardage: 467
- Distinguishing features: The fairway doglegs right much more severely than the scorecard suggests. A fairway bunker creates one hazard while another near the green demands accuracy.
- Tee shot: Down the middle to avoid the fairway bunker left and trees on right.
- Green: Severe slope from back to front and like all the greens at Muni, it's fast.

Aces

■ Marcia Lanting

Where: Meadowcreek Golf Resort, McCall
 When: Aug. 18
 Hole: No. 8, 133 yards
 Club: 7-wood
 History: First-ever
 Witnesses: Greg Lanting, Mike and Louise Zimmerman, Dean and Judy Huskey

■ Albert Loyzoa

Where: Burley GC
 When: Aug. 17
 Hole: No. 12, 175 yards
 Club: 8-iron
 History: First-ever
 Witnesses: Mike Williams

■ Joe Easterday

Where: Ponderosa GC
 When: Aug. 12
 Hole: No. 4, 135 yards
 Club: 5-wood
 History: N/A
 Witnesses: Margarita Valdez, Steven Grant

Fairways and greens

To place a listing in the club calendar or to report a hole in one,
 • Call 735-3239 or
 1-800-658-3883,
 Ext. 239.
 • E-mail:
 kevn@magiclvalley.com

Strong field paces annual AKI tournament

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The best will play the best at this year's AKI golf tournament.

And they'll do it at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The annual tournament, which features 15 current and former club champions, had to be moved to the Snake River canyon because the size of the field has simply outgrown its former home at Candlelight Golf Course, said manager and AKI founder Gary Van Engelen.

"It just got so big I can't physically handle it," Van Engelen said. "We'll move it down there and see

A.K.I. Tournament

When: Saturday-Sunday
 Where: Canyon Springs GC
 Start: Tee times Saturday begin at 9 a.m.

"It's the best against each other."

— AKI founder
Gary Van Engelen

"It's the best against each other," Van Engelen said. "We've just about had a different champion every year."

And a new champion will again be crowned this year as 2001 champion, Bob Lutz, is unable to defend his title due to a prior commitment.

Among those hoping to win this

year will be reigning Canyon Springs club champion Aaron Curtis, 2000 AKI champ Terry Spackman and hot shot junior golfer Zach Abels.

Others expected to be near the top of the championship flight are Nate Stinson, Jason Meyerhoeffer, Scott Stanfield and Roger Harris.

Other flights will be determined by the number of entries, which is expected to be about 150.

"We got a lot of players," Van Engelen said. "It's not short on talent."

Proceeds will benefit the College of Southern Idaho. Over \$6,000 has been raised the past two years, Van Engelen added.

Local golf

flight with a 164, three shots better than runners-up Rocky Hagan and David Harris. Lon Holtzmaster claimed the net victory.

In women's play, Chris Sterling stormed the field, shooting a 158 for a 20-stroke win over the trio of Marguerite Astorguin, Dora Jones and Lorri Huff, who all tied at 178. Jones capped the net victory with a 138.

Shanna Call shot a 187 to beat Patsy Lee by two strokes for the women's first flight crown. Norma Brown won the net title with a 142.

Corine Faught and Bonnie Holman each shot 200 for the women's second flight title.

Shirley Long shot 127 for the net win.

Gooding couple wins Idaho Couples tournament

NEW MEADOWS — Louise and Doug Smith of Gooding won the championship flight at the latest Idaho Couples Golf Association tournament Aug. 17-18 at Meadow Creek Golf Course north of McCall.

Julia and Bob Frost of Pocatello won the first flight.

The next ICGA event will be held on Saturday and Sunday at Burley Golf Course. For more information, call 543-8898.

Heidelberg leads Ladies Inter-City play

GOODING — Twin Falls

Municipal golfer Jennifer Heidegger shot a 73 for medalist at the latest Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City tournament Aug. 13 at Gooding Country Club.

Blue Lakes Country Club's Robbie Robertson took second with a 79 followed by the 80 of both Rosemary Reed of Gooding and Marcia Rankin of Blue Lakes.

Sue Bryant of Gooding earned low net with her 61.

Despite Heidegger's round, Blue Lakes holds the overall points lead with 68 over runner-up Canyon Springs at 61.

Other standings include: Jerome (57), Burley (54), Twin Falls (41), Rupert (50.5), Clear Lake (48.5) and Gooding (42).

One final match remains on the season schedule — Sept. 11 at Rupert Country Club.

Just 14 golfers were under par after two days on Oakland Hills' two courses.

Joseph Bramlett, 14, the youngest player to compete in the U.S. Amateur, missed the cut at 19-over 159. The Saratoga, Calif., native was not satisfied with just qualifying from the 7,537 entrants.

"I was trying to win," Bramlett said. "My goal for every tournament is to win."

While Haas caddied for his

Son of tour pro Jay Haas shoots 68 to win medalist honors at U.S. Amateur

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Bill Haas, son of longtime PGA Tour pro Jay Haas, shot a 68 Tuesday to earn medalist honors at Sunday's 135 after two rounds of stroke play in the U.S. Amateur at Oakland Hills.

"It means a lot, it's cool," Haas said. "It's beating 300 people and I think that's pretty neat. But nobody is going to say 'Who was the medalist of stroke play?'"

The field of 312 will not be cut to 64 until Wednesday morning

because 17 players were at the cut of 3-over, and there was only time to play one playoff hole Tuesday evening.

Following the cut, the match-play portion of the tournament will begin. There will be one round of match play each day, with two rounds Thursday, leading up to Sunday's 36-hole final when up to Sunday's 36-hole final when the 102nd champion joins the likes of Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Bobby Jones.

Two shots behind Haas, of Greer, S.C., were Dustin Ray of Asheboro, N.C., Anthony Kim of La Quinta, Calif., David Miller of Daphne, Ala., Ricky Barnes of Stockton, Calif. and John Merrick of Long Beach, Calif.

Kevin Stadler of Englewood, Colo., son of PGA Tour pro Craig Stadler, Joe Afruntti of Crystal Lake, Ill., and J.J. Jakovac of Napu, Calif. were at 2-under. Marc Rhoades of McCall, Idaho, was among 19 golfers who

are at 151.

father earlier this month in at the Buick Open, he is carrying his own bag at the U.S. Amateur.

Haas, who also carries his own bag at Wake Forest, said he will be without a caddy unless he finds somebody to do it for free.

The U.S. Amateur winner will get his name on the Havemeyer Trophy and if he remains an amateur, he gets an automatic berth into the next U.S. Open and traditionally has been invited to play in the following Masters.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Local nursery boasts unusual items

HEYBURN - As Cathy and Dean's Fine Ribbon Nursery, at 361 S. 700 W., finishes its second season, owners boast a growing offering of unusual plants.

Proprietors Mark and Cyndee Hawker said the nursery specializes in plants not found at many greenhouses, and it added several new varieties this year.

Flowers such as ox-eye daisies, tangierine marigolds, pinwheel marigolds and Palm Springs daisies are among the 400 flats each year the nursery sells.

"Lemon-scented geraniums are a big hit," Cyndee Hawker said.

The nursery also specializes in unusual herbs, which it grows for a number of herbalist customers. Chefs and gourmet cooks can buy a selection of herbs such as hyssop, she said.

"It's a licorice-flavored herb used in Italian foods and fish," Cyndee Hawker said.

The couple had a large garden before opening the greenhouse.

Mark Hawker learned gardening from friend Cathy Kloor, who grew the Albion Botanical Gardens for about 20 years. Kloor died about 10 years ago.

For many years Mark Hawker's flowers at the Cassia County fair won him a number of blue ribbons, his wife said.

When his aunt - whose middle name was Dean - died, her estate financed the greenhouse.

Chamber, farm will host gathering Thursday

BUHL - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce and Valley View Lavender Farm will host a Business After Five gathering from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

To reach Valley View Lavender Farm from U.S. Highway 30, take the highway to Buhl's west end, then continue west on the highway to Carter Pack Road or 1325 East. Then go north on 1325 East for one mile to a brown house with a purple mailbox.

The event includes refreshments and door prizes. Attendees may request tours of the lavender beds.

Welding shop adds metal artwork division

BUHL - Jack Netz of Netz Welding has added a new division to his shop - metal artwork.

Netz specializes in cutout metal figures, signs, lamps and coat racks and will take special orders from customers. Netz expanded his knowledge of welding to artwork and can make the cutouts in black or in colors created by torch welding.

The business is at 1681 E. 4200 N. in Buhl and can be reached at 543-6334.

Buhl dollar store will hold grand opening soon

BUHL - Fay Kemp opened the One Dollar Buys store on 980 Burley Ave., near the intersection of Burley, Clear Lake Road and U.S. Highway 30 at the east end of town. Diane Welch is the store manager. The store expects to hold a grand opening soon. Nothing in the store is priced over \$1, and some items cost less than \$1.

The store carries brooms, plastic ware, paper plates, napkins, wrapping paper, flowers, holiday decorations, balloons, reading glasses, toys, school supplies, candy, cosmetics and other items. Kemp plans to enlarge the store and carry more items.

A shipment of vitamins and baby supplies is on the way to add to the inventory.

Kemp and his wife, Laura, opened Fay's Place on Burley Avenue a few years ago and now lease the restaurant to Terry Sheaffer under the name Hometown Cooking.

Profit-taking sends stocks to 119-point loss

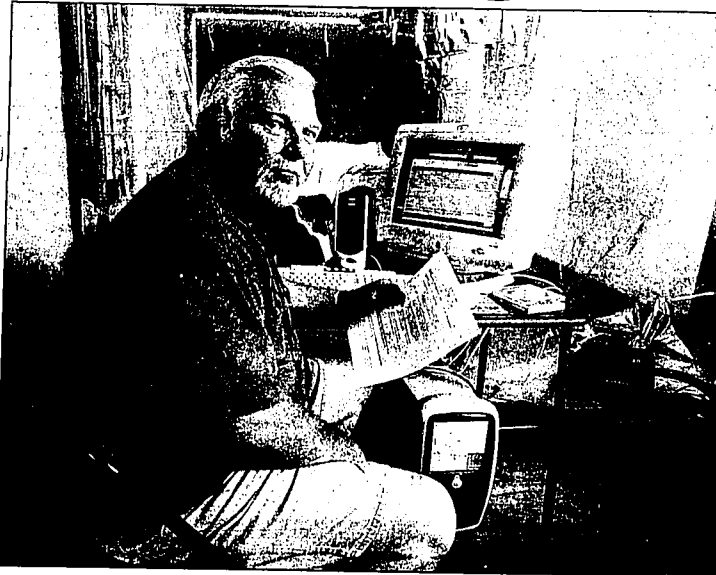
NEW YORK - A burst of profit-taking sent stocks lower Tuesday as investors cashed in some of their winnings following two weeks of stability. The Dow Jones industrial fell nearly 119 points.

The Dow closed down 118.72, or 1.3 percent, at 8,872.07, following a 21.9-point, or 2.4 percent, advance Monday.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 17.95, or 1.3 percent, to 1,376.59. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 12.27, or 1.4 percent, to 937.43.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

9/11: a year later Bouncing back



Terry Mercer sits at his computer holding his resume in his home in Wichita, Kan. Aug. 1. Mercer, a former technical illustrator for Boeing Corp., has been unable to find work since Boeing eliminated his and 5,000 other jobs from its Wichita operations. But Mercer said he and others expected the cuts were coming before the Sept. 11 attacks.

Effects of attacks linger, but less deep, widespread than expected

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A year ago, planted in front of televisions, numbered by endless images of the World Trade Center's destruction, consumers froze - and briefly forgot to consume.

Investors stopped investing, and dumped stock. Travelers stopped traveling, at least by plane. Scores of companies slashed thousands of jobs, and economists warned that the combined effects could snowball.

But a year after terrorists attacked the trade center, the Pentagon - and by extension, the economy - the impact has not proven to be nearly as deep or as lasting as was feared.

The economic consequences of Sept. 11 still linger, certainly. But the toll has proved disparate, inflicting the heaviest damage on sectors such as travel and tourism while leaving others unscathed. And it turns out events before and after have played a far larger role in shaping the economy than the attacks.

"I would say the impact has been less than we had initially thought in terms of economic con-

'I would say the impact has been less than we had initially thought in terms of economic contraction. It's a contributing factor to the weak economy, but it's not the primary factor.'

- Gus Faucher, economist

traction," said Gus Faucher, a senior economist with Economy.com, a research firm in West Chester, Pa. "It's a contributing factor to the weak economy, but it's not the primary factor."

Sizing up the impact of the attacks is complicated because the economy was already in a recession before last September. In the months since, it has been buffeted by other crises, including the collapse of Enron and a host of other corporate scandals, severe problems in the telecommunications industry, and the drop-off in the stock market.

"Economically, the stock market setback may have had more of an impact than the terrorist attacks because it shaved some \$7 trillion from our wealth," said Sung Won Sohn, an economist with Wells Fargo and Co. in Minneapolis.

Some of the expectations that shaped economic forecasts immediately after the attacks, particularly fears of a long war in Afghanistan with heavy American casualties, did not come to pass, said Ross DeVol, director of regional studies for the Milken Institute in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"The thinktank early this year estimated the attacks would result in the elimination of 1.6 million jobs nationwide. But DeVol says now the number will probably be 1.2 million or less, most concentrated in industries like air travel and tourism, or in New York City.

The uneven impact means that assessments of the damage vary by vantage point.

"The attacks certainly accelerated the action," said Terry Mercer, a technical illustrator for

Investors focus less on terrorism

Analysis, reflecting on the year since Sept. 11, say that accounting scandals and the struggling economy have affected investors more deeply than terrorism.

Stock performance

Daily closings per share

Dow Jones Industrial average

11,000

10,000

9,000

8,000

7,000

2001 2002

Nasdaq composite

2,100

1,900

1,700

1,500

1,300

2001 2002

Standard & Poor's 500

1,150

1,050

950

850

750

2001 2002

SOURCES: Yahoo.com; Commodity AP Systems Inc.; Associated Press

Please see 9/11, Page D6

Please see QWEST, Page D7

Qwest announces sale of directories division

The Associated Press

DENVER - Cash-strapped Qwest Communications International Inc. announced the sale Tuesday of its yellow pages business for more than \$7 billion to a group of financiers, averting an imminent threat of bankruptcy.

Qwest is the predominant provider of local-phone service in Magic Valley.

The Denver-based communications giant agreed to sell the unit, QwestDex, in a two-stage transaction to the Carlyle Group and Welsh, Carson, Anderson & Stowe.

The split transaction was designed to speed cash to Qwest, which provides local phone service in 14 Western states and also is a leading long-distance provider.

The company expects to use

the proceeds to pay down some of its \$26.6 billion in debt and fund other operations.

"The sale of QwestDex is a significant part of our plan to deliver and strengthen our balance sheet and will allow us to focus on maximizing the profitability of our core operation," said Richard C. Notebaert, Qwest's chairman and chief executive. Qwest has been under heavy pressure to sell QwestDex or

other assets to avoid violating loan terms that place a ceiling on its total debt.

Analysts said the deal buys Qwest some precious time to fix its finances. Without generating a substantial amount of cash, Qwest would have been unable to refinance debt due next month, said David Barden, an analyst with Bank of America.

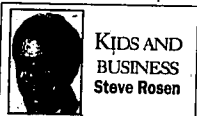
Please see QWEST, Page D7

Camp teaches kids how to make money in stocks

"This summer's shocks in the stock market haven't dampened Derek Groomes' interest in investing and economics."

The 14-year-old from Blue Springs, Kan., just spent a week at an investment camp to learn how to make money in stocks. And learn he did. By the third day of camp, Derek had been dubbed "Mr. All-Star Economist," an acknowledgment of his savvy predictions about gyrations in interest rates.

Admittedly, Derek said, at first the idea of attending a camp to learn about Alan Greenspan, fis-



KIDS AND BUSINESS
Steve Rosen

This is exactly what Douglas Coe wants to hear. Coe, a Kansas City, Mo., stockbroker, founded the Bull & Bear Investment Camp for Kids 10 years ago as a way to teach youngsters in the fourth through 12th grades the basics of saving, financial planning and investing. The camp is free, besetting Coe's belief that there should be no financial barriers preventing children from learning about money and investing.

Sixty-seven Kansas City area youths attended this summer's session, which ended Aug. 9.

Many were repeat campers. Sessions were conducted at the Bruce R. Watkins Cultural Heritage Center and at the Kansas City Board of Trade.

The youngsters spent the week learning about different investments - from savings accounts to 401(k) retirement plans to commodities. They were taught how to read the stock tables in the newspaper and got pointers on evaluating whether a company's stock is worth buying or selling. They also were divided into four teams and played a mock

Please see ROSEN, Page D7

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Pablo Barela, 1596 S. 600 W., Oakley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41487.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Rebecca Sue Thomas, 2296 E. 4200 N., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41479.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$10,000

Correll R. Turner and Patricia A. Turner, 710 W. Midway, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41473.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Curtis J. Hollibaugh, 1315 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41493.

Curtis H. Williams, 4120 N. 2000 E., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41486.

Drew Dallas McGregor and Cindy Lou McGregor, a/k/a known as Cindy Tillman and Cindy Muecke, 2901 Lora Lane, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41485.

Stephen Charles Perrapato and Vickie Ann Perrapato, 55 E. 200 S., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41484.

Randall L. Ruppel, also known as Randy Rupard, 350 E. 100 N.

Please see FILINGS, Page D7

Restaurant in Twin Falls will combine three familiar menus

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A newly remodeled The Royal opens today.

Mark Makin, former owner and chef at the recently closed A'Roma Italian Cuisine, and Greg Smith, who was the owner and chef at Mama Inez, are partners in the venture. Another restaurant in this spring took over the downtown space of the former Mama Inez.

The Royal will feature a selection from both the partners' former restaurants, as well as The Royal's standard menu.

"We want to offer the area a one-stop dining experience," Makin said.

The new restaurant at 645 Filer Ave. will feature a combination of southwest and Italian cuisine along with the steak, prime rib and seafood The Royal was known for, he said.

The Royal has operated for 23 years, seven years at its present location. Nick Piccard, who is retiring and moving to Boise, sold The Royal to Makin and Smith.

Makin operated A'Roma for 18 years, and Smith operated Mama Inez for 13 years.

The two entrepreneurs plan to change the name of the Filer Avenue restaurant to Senior Caesar's by spring, when additional menu items will be in place. Makin and Smith did not want to change the name immediately, because they didn't want to lose The Royal's clientele.

A \$25,000 remodeling to The Royal has been completed, including carpeting, paint and lighting.

"People can't believe it's the same place," Smith said.

The bar was separated from the restaurant and named Piccard's Cantina, after the former owner.

Please see RESTAURANT, Page D6

AUG 21 2002

MONEY

9/11

Continued from D5 Boeing Corp., who's been unable to find work since the aerospace giant eliminated his job and 5,000 others from Wichita, Kan., operations. "But everybody's feeling was that it (some cuts) was going to be coming anyway. We didn't have a lot of work even before the attacks."

The landscape looks very different to home builder Bob Simmons of McLean, Va., who said he was prepared for the worst last fall. "I never had time to stop and wait for it."

"For me, it's almost like a recap of last August except we have about 10 percent more sales," said Simmons, who builds homes in the suburbs of Washington, D.C.

Economists say the healthy housing market shows how a variety of factors have helped mitigate the damage of Sept. 11.

Consumers, told one of the best things they could for their nation was to shop, did just that. Record low interest rates kept them buying homes, and refinancing mortgages put cash in their pockets for other purchases. Detroit's zero-percent financing for new cars last year captured consumers' attention. Government spending pumped additional money into the economy.

"Who knows what the psychology was, but (the attack) was not as big a blow as we were expecting," said Economy.com's Faucher. "People still went out to dinner, they still went out to the mall to buy things and things just held up better than expected."

The following business sectors continue to show lasting impact of the attacks:

Travel and tourism

Americans have gingerly returned to the skies. But the business of flight remains in a severe downturn.

The damage has been quite evident in recent weeks as US Airways sought bankruptcy protection, American Airlines announced restructuring and cut-backs and United Airlines warned of a possible bankruptcy filing this fall unless its situation improves.

The number of passengers on domestic and international flights, which had plummeted by a third last September, was down 11.2 percent this year through July, according to the Airline Transport Association, an industry group.

Airlines have partially restored their schedules and called back some of the workers furloughed after the attacks. Job cuts in aerospace appear more permanent.

The downturn has hit hotels, restaurants and other tourism businesses hard. At the Grand Canyon, for example, the number of visitors is down 4.2 percent this year, through June 30, according to a survey by the National Park Service, which is also hampered by increased car-based travel by Americans. Visits by overseas tourists are down by nearly 40 percent at one of the park's entrances.

Insurance

Insurers will pay out \$40.2 billion in claims for the damage caused by the attacks. But the attacks' impact will be felt well after the checks are mailed.

Businesses are much more cautious about who they're willing to underwrite and how much coverage they're willing to offer, if at all, and in almost every case the cost is higher, said Robert Hartwig, economist for the Insurance Information Institute, an industry group.

Prices for many types of insurance are already being bid up by the attacks. But costs are now up an average of 25 percent for business coverage such as commercial property insurance and worker's compensation, in large part to account for the previously unforeseen risk of terrorism, Hartwig said.

Security and defense

In the weeks immediately after the attacks, Congress approved \$40 billion in emergency spending — about \$27 billion of it for defense and domestic security. Businesses also ratcheted up their self-protection efforts, and did so again during the anthrax scare that followed.

But while the immediate crises have faded, and some private security efforts have been scaled back, increased spending on defense and security promises to be one of the most long-lasting effects.

Economists point out that while that spending will be a boon for certain industries, it also drains away money that could have been spent on other needs.

In a sign of the cost, Congress approved a \$2.9 anti-terrorism bill in July that included \$14.5 billion for the Defense Department and intelligence and \$6.7 billion for domestic security.

In an aviation sector, spending on security products is expected to be rising about 13 percent a year before the attacks — is likely to surge 27 percent a year through 2005, according to The Freedonia Group, a Cleveland-based research firm.

Most of that money will be provided by government. But business outlays for security will increase significantly, especially because of concerns raised by the attacks, said Paul Bailin, a security analyst for Freedonia.

"Any kind of high profile security breach, like the Oklahoma City bombing ... always drives an increase in security spending," Bailin said. "Sept. 11 will show that's true, but I think in the long-term, the effect will be more pronounced."

The attacks should boost the private security industry, which had been growing about 6.5 percent annually, to a 7.5 percent growth rate over the next five years.

Construction and real estate

The market for new homes remains very healthy thanks to low interest rates. But the attacks appear to have dampened demand for high-profile towers, a downturn that was already under way as companies cut back on investment.

Spending on new office construction was down 32 percent for the year through June, and the value of new hotel construction was down 36 percent, according to the Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Construction, which tracks the industry.

Employment

The number of out-of-work Americans began rising well before last September, but the attacks led employers to cut even more jobs. The unemployment rate, which bottomed out at 3.9 percent late in 2000, reached 4.9 percent by last September. In the month after the attack, it jumped to 5.4 percent and has since climbed to 5.5 percent, as of July.

That is despite the fact that some employers in industries that bore the brunt of layoffs, notably airlines and hotels, have since called some of their employees back to work.

Economists say it is difficult to determine precisely how many of the jobs cut can be blamed on the attacks. But, in a report issued in February, the Department of Labor said the attacks were either directly or indirectly cited as the cause for 408 mass layoffs in the final quarter of last year, sending home 114,711 workers.

While 33 states reported layoffs tied to the attacks, 56 percent of the jobs cut were in just six states: California, Nevada, Illinois, New York and Texas.

Former Tribune owners say they have money to buy paper back

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In federal court Tuesday, the former owners of The Salt Lake Tribune submitted a letter from Wells Fargo Bank saying they had the money to buy back the newspaper.

The Tribune's new owner, MediaNews Group Inc. of Denver, argued the letter meant little because Wells Fargo didn't specify how much it might be willing to loan the McCarthy family.

Wells Fargo said only that the McCarthys "have the financial wherewithal" to buy

back the paper, for an unspecified price.

MediaNews lawyer Kevin Baine said the McCarthy family's fortune was in declining AT&T Corp. stock and that the Wells Fargo endorsement was no proof it could buy a paper. Baine said he would be worth \$400 million, twice what MediaNews paid. A lawyer for the McCarthy group called that value "absurd."

"We're all just speculating," said U.S. District Court Judge Ted Stewart, who called the bank's letter "superficial."

Restaurant

Continued from D5 "There's a big wall that looks like the Alamo," he said. The wall, accented with lighting, brightens the dining room.

Smoking is allowed in the bar, but not on the restaurant side.

New chairs and tables were added, and art was hung on the walls, Smith said.

The restaurant has a full bar and more parking than the A'Roma or Mama Inez had.

Plans include the possibility of a wine room, sales of wine by the box, as well as a sushi bar and an outdoor courtyard.

location," he said. "One'd they come here they will come back."

An eye to future expansion possible on Fillmore Street and Filer Avenue helped in the decision to locate there, Smith said. The partners considered spots on Blue Lakes Boulevard but found payments to be much less expensive at the Royal.

Smith and Makin reveal what the partners paid for the established restaurant.

"Nick Piccard gave us a great deal," he said.

Smith and Makin promote the operation as quality and local. "We really want to stress that everything we make is homemade. We're not a chain. We don't use sauces out of a can," Smith said. "We're from Twin and we want people to support us."

The best-selling items from each restaurant were assembled under one roof, and the owners hope to add more menu items based on requests, he said.

The Royal is open for lunch beginning at 11:30 a.m. and for dinner beginning at 5 p.m.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DOW, S&P 500, NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DOW, S&P 500, NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists various stocks and their performance.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists local stocks and their performance.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 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 also listed. Stocks in bold change in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DOW, S&P 500, NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists various stocks and their performance.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like corn, soybeans, wheat, and oil.

MARKETS

Table of market data including various indices and commodity prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

NEW YORK (API) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for oil, natural gas, and other commodities.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including heating oil, gasoline, and diesel.

Qwest

Continued from D5. Qwest's directory unit generated \$1.6 billion in revenue last year. The first stage of the deal involving the sale of Qwest's operations in Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, and South Dakota is expected to close in the fourth quarter of 2002.

Rosen

Continued from D5. investment game. Each team started with an imaginary \$100,000 and was required to trade in six make-believe stocks such as Sky Air, H&M Meat Co. and Dan Communications.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like soybeans and lentils.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and sorghum.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK (API) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for oil, natural gas, and other commodities.

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Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for oil, natural gas, and other commodities.

Filings

Continued from D5. Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41481.

Filings

Continued from D5. Bill J. Lewis, 148 Taylor St. E. Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41482.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and origins.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for different grades and origins.

NEW YORK (API) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for oil, natural gas, and other commodities.

NEW YORK (API) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for oil, natural gas, and other commodities.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds.

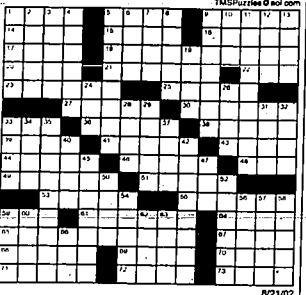
MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds.

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, share prices, and returns.

MORNING BREAK

- CROSSWORD**
- Quantity of bacon
 - Fabled Norwegian
 - Actress Garbo
 - Duration
 - PC picture
 - numerals
 - Marat
 - Conferral of degrees
 - Admitt. of
 - Wedding birds
 - BSA
 - courtship
 - Check
 - incipients
 - More eggs
 - Tiny milk
 - Lesson
 - Blindly opening
 - Capoptin or
 - Black
 - leaden
 - instrument
 - Horae good
 - Temporite
 - Display modat
 - Huztidid
 - Removes skin
 - Sun's fall
 - Victims' consors
 - Portends
 - Met highlights
 - Urs novel
 - K-O connection
 - Author Andole
 - Hock or port
 - Huge room
 - Presumptive preceder?
 - Component of Alan
 - Chip In chos
 - In a lizzy
 - Pastor's dlior
 - Harvat
 - Pay attention to
 - Recd. selection
 - Designate
 - Dog chaser?
 - id
 - Graven Image
 - Broke up
 - Empor who liddled around?
 - do-dwell



- 7-Word puzzle**
1. Let's bellow
2. Provide with a source of funds
3. Sorgrum and millet
4. Beldershal
5. Moves to a different country
6. Western art colony
7. Poesia diva Mello
8. Component of Alan
9. Wagnid
10. Bepald or Blyon
11. Skewered entree
12. Dog chaser?
13. id
14. Graven Image
15. Broke up
16. Empor who liddled around?
17. do-dwell
- 42 Recovared ownership**
45 Job-hopper
47 ID info
50 Poi source
52 Big deall
54 Actress Bernhardt
56 San __, CA
- 57 Marriage**
58 Twiled.
59 worried cloth
60 Highland
60 Sordino
62 Five sides tour
63 Kittish
66 __ been had!

Grandmother's murder sparks family strife

DEAR ABBY: My widowed grandmother was recently murdered in a home invasion. My father (her son) wanted my family and me (my children are 5 and 9) to come immediately. I wanted to leave the kids at home because we live in another state and it's a six-hour drive. Dad insisted that presence would be helpful.

We made the decision not to take the children with us. When we were en route, we discovered that the family was gathering at my grandmother's home - where she had been murdered.

When my parents found out that we hadn't brought the kids, they became very angry with me and have not spoken to me since the memorial service. Was I wrong not to take the kids to Grandma's home for what became a three-day gathering before the funeral?

I confess I upset me considerably when I arrived at my grandmother's home two days after the tragedy and saw the bullet holes, the closed door to her bedroom



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

where she was murdered, and heard the constant discussion about the police investigation. However, if you think I should, I will beg for my parents' forgiveness.

- DONNA IN ATLANTA

DEAR DONNA: You do not owe anyone an apology. I see nothing positive that could have been gained by exposing a 5-year-old and 9-year-old to the horror of the crime scene. Had they expressed a desire to attend their great-grandmother's funeral, they should have been allowed to do so. However, that's a far cry from seeing the reality of how she died. Something like that could scar a child for a lifetime.

and I have been going together for two years. I love him, but am worried because he is a drug dealer. He is obsessed with making money and says he's going to be selling drugs forever.

Abby, I'm afraid he's going to get caught and go to jail - and because I am always with him, I will go to jail, too. I've begged him to stop, but he won't. I'm afraid of being with him and getting arrested, but I love him and can't leave him. What should I do?

- IN LOVE WITH A PUSHER

DEAR IN LOVE WITH A PUSHER: Leave him. Run. It's only a matter of time before he gets caught and you wind up in prison as an accessory. There are worse things than a broken heart. Two of them are: having everything you own confiscated by the government because you were busted for selling and abetting the sale of drugs - and serving time in prison. Trust me.

delight for me to read your July 4 column concerning the Cub Scout activity called the Pinewood Derby.

I invented the derby in the early 1950s for the purpose of fostering a father-and-son project for the Cub Scouts. The first derby was held in a small court house in Manhattan Beach, Calif., on May 15, 1953. We will celebrate our 50th anniversary next year! Since its inception, millions of Cub Scouts and parents worldwide have participated.

I would like to express thanks to all the parents and grandparents for their dedicated involvement in the derby over the years. A second round of applause to the moms who have participated with and encouraged their children.

- DON MURPHY, TORRANCE, CALIF.

DEAR DON: You deserve to take a bow for conceiving such a helpful program, which seems to have taken off and assumed a life of its own.

Temper tantrums, being overweight may go together

Not all grossly overweight people are prone to temper tantrums, but enough of them are to suggest it's a fairly common denominator. So say the medical researchers.

Wrote Peter Chippindale in the United Kingdom's New Statesman: "A good police force is one which catches more criminals than it employs."



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

The great elephant Jumbo was so called for a reason: Jumbo is a Swahili word meaning "chief."

Q: In psychiatric talk, what's "the windfall syndrome?"

A: Serious emotional upset brought on by sudden wealth. Happens sometimes to lottery winners, insurance plaintiffs, inheritors.

That baby's fingernails were 15

weeks old on the day it was born. Custom in colonial times was to serve dinner neither hot nor cold but lukewarm.

The phrase "to sleep like a top" has nothing to do with that spinning toy. Comes from the French "taupe" meaning "mole." To sleep the way a mole sleeps, undisturbed in its burrow.

Taurus has power play; Cancer should make fresh start in new direction

IF AUGUST 21ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are perceptive and analytical and have sense of humor that gets you in and out of awkward situations. You highlight versatility and are not afraid to ask questions of authorities. Gemini, Sagittarius natives play important roles in your life, could have these letters in names: C, L. U. Current cycle relates to home, marriage and contact with people associated with music. November most memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your wish can come true, perhaps not immediately. Luck rides with

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

you, and you could win a contest. Don't equate delay with defeat. By tonight you could be celebrating.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Power-play day! Focus on promotion, added pressure due to more responsibility. Your value is acknowledged; you will be given pay raise. Capricorn is represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

You take a keen interest in philosophy and philosophers. Emphasis on getting ideas on paper, publishing. It is possible your words will be quoted far and wide. Aries involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take initiative in making fresh start in new direction. You won't know all of the answers but will do the "right thing" automatically. Leo plays dramatic role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Play waiting game. Emphasis on civic activities, concern relating to marital status. By tonight you will decide on the "direction of your life." Cancer native involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be doing your job in a "different" way. Social activities accelerate; popularity is on the rise. Keep recent health resolutions. You receive invitation to prestigious affair.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Correct mechanical defect; you get green light to proceed with "fun project." Highlight versatility, intellectual curiosity. Scorpio helps in entertaining and being entertained.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be "talk of the town." Read, write and share knowl-

edge. Flirtation becomes serious, too hot not to cool down. Morale lifts as result of love letter. Virgo plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around improving conditions at home. Get in touch with rhythm, dance to your own tune. Domestic adjustment relates to where you live, marital status.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you are willing to wait, you could hit financial jackpot. Get commitments in writing; define terms. You negotiate legitimate bargain. Pisces, Virgo figure

prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle high; events transpire to bring you closer to goal. Trust judgment, intuition. Circumstances take sudden, dramatic turn in your favor. Capricorn is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Don't be encumbered by fears of others. You will be dealing with hospitals, other institutions. Maintain aura of mystery. If discreet, you win favor of superiors. Aries represented.

Comunidad
2nd Annual
SALSA FEST

SALSA RECIPE CONTEST Free to Enter!

For Cash & Prizes
September 21, 2002
Twin Falls - Noon
Rupert - 11:00 am

In celebration of the 2nd Anniversary of Comunidad, the news page for and about the Latino community, The Times-News is sponsoring a salsa recipe contest open to the public and local restaurants. Participants are invited to enter their all-time best, most-asked-for, raved-over, favorite tortilla chip-dipping concoction to win cash and prizes. Contests will be held in both Twin Falls and Rupert and will be judged in three categories:

Category #1-F - Fresh Salsa
with winners chosen in each category for the Hottest and the Best Overall

Category #3-R - Best Restaurant Salsa

Entry deadline is September 18. Entrants will supply one pint (16 oz.) of salsa and their recipe an hour before judging on September 21 at their designated contest location, in front of the Times-News Annex on Main Avenue or on the Square in Rupert, to be judged by well-known salsa connoisseurs. Winners in each public category will receive a \$50 cash prize, a Salsa Fest apron and their winning recipe will be published in Comunidad and restaurants will receive a free ad in The Times-News. Prizes will be awarded in all three categories in both locations. 2001 Salsa Fast recipe winners are not eligible to enter.

Immediately following the contest the public will be invited to sample the submitted recipes and join in the celebration!

SALSA FEST ENTRY FORM

Name _____ Category (circle one) #1-F #2-C #3-R
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____ E-mail _____

I give permission to The Times-News and its subsidiaries to publish my submitted salsa recipe and my likeness with no remuneration to myself or my heirs. I also attest that my recipe is original and not previously published.

Entry deadline is September 18. In Twin Falls entries can be mailed to -Times-News Salsa Fest, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, faxed to (208) 734-6538 or dropped by to 132 3rd Street West. In Mini-Cassia they can be mailed or dropped by to Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318 or faxed to (208) 678-0474.

The Times-News
For more information call 735-3288 or 1-800-658-3883 ext. 288

GOLF
"Scramble for Books"
Tournament

September 14, 2002

Proceeds from the golf tournament will go to the Library Foundation to benefit the Twin Falls Public Library

TIME: 2 Shotgun Starts: 8:30am or 1:45pm*
LUNCH: BBQ Lunch served Noon-2pm (Independent Meat)
PLACE: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
FORMAT: 18 holes; 4 person team scramble
SIGN UP... your whole team in a sponsored package or single entry price of \$35 each player

736-6205 for Reservations

Major Sponsors **FIRST FEDERAL**

Hole-in-One Prize • \$10,000 Provided by Cooper Norman BUSINESS BROKERS & ADVISORS
Grand Raffle Prize Provided by 4-Ways Travel 1 Night at Sun Valley Inn and Area Ski or Golf Pkg. for 2

Prizes! awarded to both morning and afternoon scramble winners, men's division and mixed/ladies' division
*Request your preference - morning or afternoon tee time. First come, first serve assignments.

DRIVER
10 Wheeler w/ CDL w/ round top wings. 420-5900.

DRIVER
Class A CDL drivers with tanker endorsements needed to run 48 states and Canada. 2 yrs. experience req. Food grade products. Safety and Fuel Bonuses. Health Insurance and 401 K available. Great home town. Call 1-800-967-2911 M-F 8 AM to 5 PM MDT



DRIVER
Immediate openings for the following positions:
• Delivery
• Merchandiser

These positions are for a U.S. citizen only.

These positions are for those with growth potential. Candidates must have good driving record, work history and attitude. Pre-employment drug testing is required. We offer competitive wages, potential bonuses for some positions, medical, dental, vision and more. Applications will be picked up at our Boise location at 1445 Commerce Avenue or our Sun Valley location at 250 Northwest Way. No phone calls please.

DRIVER
Now hiring for mixer driver/ laborer, full time, benefits. Class A CDL, 3 Yr. experience req. Apply at: **Kroeger Inc.** 751 Madonna St. South Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER
Rasmussen Inc. taking applications for CDL Class A semi drivers. Permanent, 2 seasonal positions starting immediately. Applicant subject to drug testing. Call 578-0865 9AM-2 PM M-F. 1302 E 16th St. Burley/In Farmers Insurance building

DRIVER/HELPER
Good driving record a MUST. Growing company, competitive wages, great benefits. Drug free workplace. 735-8254 Mac's Radiator

DRIVER
Start Your New Career With America's Super Carrier
Holiday Inn 1910 Fillmore St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83401
Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 1pm-5pm
CDL Training Available
Swift Officers: Great Pay & Benefits
Job Stability, Tuition Reimbursement
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION 888-460-8343
(see ad) min. 23 yrs old
www.swifttrans.com

DRIVER
Over the road, live haul, CDL required. Call for an apt. 736-1654

DRIVERS
Flatbeds, w/ least 1 yr. OTR exp needed. Operate rough drive trucks. Exc. benefits + bonuses. Than home every 6-10 days. Call 1-800-453-2227 \$40,000 + 800-453-2227

DRIVERS
Class B, CDL packer drivers, pit packer and chopper operator. Seasonal CRT, could be year round. Mountain West (grain season). Must be dependable, drug free, have own transportation. Randy Adams Custom Farming, 866-2871

DRIVERS
Exp. drivers needed for potato harvest. \$7,500/mo. 944-1730, 9-5 Mon-Fri.

ATTENTION DRIVERS
Join J-MAR TODAY!
• Competitive Pay + Incentives
• Bonuses + Home
• Own CDL w/ HazMat, 1 yr. exp. 95% No touch rule
• 1-888-793-9732
www.j-martrucking.com

DRIVERS
Berry Trucking is expanding their North-Nevada operations, medical, dental, vision and more. Applications will be picked up at our Boise location at 1445 Commerce Avenue or our Sun Valley location at 250 Northwest Way. No phone calls please.

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SWIFT TRANSPORTATION 888-460-8343
(see ad) min. 23 yrs old
www.swifttrans.com

DRIVERS
D & T Transportation Services Gooding, Idaho. Seeking qualified CDL drivers with CDLA and a good driving record. Pay scale depending on exp. Health, vision plan, 401K, Good equip. and home comm. Come by at 1735 S. Main St. or call Recruiter at 800-223-7671

DRIVERS
OTR, Refers, Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. Full exp. Home possible. Home frequently. 888-865-7600

DRIVERS
Plains Valley Transport taking applications for OTR drivers to run 48 states. Competitive pay + benefits. Home on request. Very nice equipment. EOE. Call between 5pm-9pm 423-6432.

DRIVERS
Truck drivers needed for the harvest season. Aug-Nov. Call for appl. Call 438-5234.

DRIVERS
OTR needed! Reg.: Class A CDL w/good MVR. Call 1-800-967-2911 M-F 8 AM to 5 PM MDT

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FARM
Wanted dependable & exp. truck drivers & tractor operators for potato & beet harvest. Auto, trans., no CDL req., new equip. Jerome area. References. Call 878-8283

FOOD SERVICE
Looking for experienced cook and server with excellent communication skills. Restaurant experience is a plus. FT and PT shifts available. Thomas Management Corp. offers benefits, and 401K plan. Apply in person at MVRMC Food service department

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DAILY'S PAY
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WAREHOUSING
HOUSEKEEPING
CLERICAL
CONSTRUCTION
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
PRODUCTION
TEMP & PERMANT POSITIONS
APPLY IN PERSON
TODAY!
870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. 4
735-5999

LABORERS
Immediate openings: Twin Falls area for light and heavy duty positions in the following areas: available for sanitation, processing, packaging, etc. For more information and interview call 735-5002 or apply directly to 1515 Blue Lakes Blvd N. LANDSCAPING INSTALLERS to start immediately! Experience preferred. Hard workers only! This job is not for Kimp's Call Christine at 735-2717.

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MEDICAL
Mechanical mechanic. Exp. w/tractors, hay equip. & trucks. 324-7146

MEDICAL
Licensed nurses, are you ready for a change of pace? Charge nurse positions available; you can work full-time or part-time. Check out long term, transitional, or volunteer care. Apply in person at 2303 Park Ave. Burley, ID 83318. EOE

MEDICAL
Gooding Rehab & Living Center
Employment Opportunities:
• MDS Coordinator
• RN/EN Full Time
• CNAs
Sign On Bonus
• Central Supply/ Van driver
• 401k
• 120 Montana, Gooding, ID
• 934-5555
Fax: 934-8154

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Burley Care Center
A Community Care
RNAs, LPNs, CNAs
All Shifts
• Health Benefits
• Scholarship Wage
• 401k
• Vacation Pay
• Holiday Pay
• Sick Pay
1725 Miller Ave. Burley, ID 83318
Contact Debbie Degner or Doug Roe 678-9474

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Do you need extra income? Work 12-18 hrs per mo. overseeing the care of people with disabilities. South, Inc. 450 Falls Ave. #101 Twin Falls, ID 83401
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NEED MONEY? Sell your RV to Intermountain Motor Homes. Call 538-2301 for more details.

PACE ARROW '76, 20ft. chassis. 2 yrs. generator, microwave, built in vacuum, awning, 66K miles, excellent condition. \$5600. Call 212-1017.

SPORTSCOACH '76, 25ft. Chevy 454, generator, AC, microwave, clean, well kept \$6600. 422-4196.

909 SHOW BUS/ESCORT

YAMAHAZ1 Phasers, '95 & '93, and hill boat trailer. \$2000. 326-5403 w/week.

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FREE Ping-pong table with 3 paddles. Call 734-9008.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

HITCHHIKER '95, 30 ft wheel, heavy duty and bedroom slide-outs. Lots of storage, like new, loaded w/whisper, storage in garage. \$27,500--ready to snow bird. 733-7849.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER Custom 35. 29' multiple cabinets, hardwood floor in kitchen area, blue decor, granite lab, wood in AC, loaded. \$15,000. Call 208-316-4653.

IDEAL '72 19 ft camp trailer. Tadmex axle, self contained, stove, fridge, heater, hot water, etc. \$1500. firm. 436-9817.

KIT '98 5th wheel Road- ranger, 35ft., w/3 slide outs. W/D, like new. \$23,500. Call 421-3801.

KIT '79 Companion 32 ft. good condition. Call 326-3196 or 733-3682.

KIT '98 Patio Hauler. 35 ft. 5th wheel, lg. slide. New '00 awning, catalytic heater, generator & solar ready. \$16,500. 420-8833.

LITTON '83 22' exc. cond. items 5.6. 1st cont. AC, microwave, awning, very clean. \$8500. offer. Call 734-6943.

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NORTHLAND '97 8' way fridge, oven, sink, exo cond. \$2500 827-8224.

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ROAD RUNNER '68, 16ft. sleep, 1000/offer. Call 423-5337.

TERRY '82 25' 5th wheel. Ready to go. Pull w/its ton. Clean, sleeps 6, well equip. \$3995. 420-5823.

WILDERNESS '83 25 ft. wheel, 21ft. AC, awning, exc. cond., incl. hitch. \$7500. Call 736-2979.

WOW! Sierra and Salem trailers now include a fantastic 10 year warranty on water lines, and a limited lifetime warranty on plywood floors! Don't forget the famous Northwest package with IRB insulation! No more stinky RV's, more clean & dry makes. See at Intermountain Motor Homes #115 near Wendell. Call 734-7285 evenings.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

CARGO MATE 8'x20' enclosed trailer, like new. \$4,800, possible trade. Call 423-0768 or 731-9408.

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

1002 AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES

1006 SEBASTIAN RAY (OWNER)

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LYNK '66 need engine work, newer tires, \$1000/offer. Call 420-0153.

SUBARU '95 good motor and parts. \$800 or make offer. Call 543-6868.

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CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Service Directory 733-9031 ext. 2

CHEVY '93 & '94 Station wagon, need work. \$400 for both. '72 Chevy Custom Deluxe, loaded & \$5000. Call 654-2617.

CHEVY '75 CORVETTE Good cond. \$12,500/offer. 1st drive Sun, Mon or Tues. Portable Miler \$1500. real good shape, only used once. 436-0427.

CHEVY '76 Corvete L82, all orig. low miles, immaculate condition. \$17,500. Call 734-7285 evenings.

FORD '83 4 door, 6 cylinder, runs great, good interior, \$2600, 654-2519 after 5pm

MERCURY '88 Monterey V6 push button drive, runs good, original 30k, restorable! \$2500 423-4194.

FORNITE 4 door, 4 door parts car for GTO. 88 & 400 Turbo Hydraulic trans. \$1000/offer. Call before 2pm, 733-4550.

FORD '85 F250 w.352 115, 755 original miles. AT, runs great. \$2000/offer. Call 292-2864.

FORD '88 F100. Needs some work. \$750. Call 734-4220 after 2:30 pm or 292-2864.

FORD '93 450 4 T. Dual tanks, runs great. \$1200/offer. Call 639-4166.

FORD '88 F250 low pkm. w/low brakes. Clean, looks good, runs well. \$3800/offer. 423-8931.

FORD '90 Ranger, XLT long bed. V-6, 5 spd, L-10. Call 328-4022.

FORD '96 F150. Excellent condition. \$8,800/offer. Call 734-2308.

GMC '94 17 ft. New color. Excellent running motor. Please call 324-2151.

GMC '78 XLT PU tool box, straight body, runs good. \$2500/offer. 212-8128.

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TOYOTA '90 PU 64K miles. Stereo, new tires. Great cond. \$3000/offer. Call 343-4354 or 543-6001.

1000 JXS

CADILLAC '00 Escalade, like new, loaded, TV/VCR, white. \$32,900. 736-0174.

CHEVY '88 ext. cab, 4x4, long bed, 350, 4 spd, straight, \$5500. 732-5866.

CHEVY '90 Silverado very good cond. AT, original owner. \$8000. 733-9001.

CHEVY '90 Scottsdale, 4 door, 4 spd, 4 door, cruise, 4 spd, great cond. \$4000.

CHEVY '94 Suburban Silverado. Fully loaded. White/gray, low pkm. Exc. maint. Original owner. Great shape. \$8550. Call 730-3210, 208-895-0068.

CHEVY '94 271 Silverado, Ext. Cab, AT, AC, PW, PL, excellent condition. \$8900 Call 679-1431.

CHEVY '98 Silverado 2500, Ext. Cab, Loaded. New tires, 117K miles. \$11,000. Call 324-3822.

CHEVY '98 Silverado 3500 4 door, 4 spd, 4 door, block duty. Leather interior, black, new low cost, on wheels. 64K miles. Very clean. \$18,500. 324-7600 539-4469.

CHEVY '97 Tahoe LS 90K miles. PW, PL, running boards, dual exhaust. Tires, brake, over/loaded spring. Call 543-4078.

DODGE '95 Cummins quad-cab, 38,000 miles. Tires, wheels, exhaust, air, etc. c.d. \$12,500. Call 734-9025.

FORD '78 1T, flatbed, 4x4, 400 engine, 70K miles. on over/haul. Clean, runs great. \$3500. 543-6267.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those all good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0031.

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CHRYSLER '66 Town & Country. Loaded in good shape! Runs great! \$3995/offer. Call 324-5499 or 324-4744.

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DODGE '92 Caravan V6, loaded, \$2800. Call 324-5392.

FORD '87 Econoline cargo van. Good condition, w/loaded snow tires, Great utility vehicle. 142K miles. Asking \$15,000. Call 788-4778.

FORD '88 1T Box van, 460 EPI, 34ft box w/roll up door. \$3000/offer. Call 699-81 or 420-5683.

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- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
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Number of Days - 3 Lines	Cost
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4-7 days	\$24.35
8-14 days	\$41.50
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'99 PONTIAC SUNTERR COUPL
SE Pkg. Auto, w/ Low Miles! #6550C
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'98 DODGE STRATUS ES 4-DR
6 Cyl. Auto, Fully Loaded #6416C
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'95 SATURN SC2 COUPE
Fully Loaded w/ Low Miles! #6609P
Was \$11,495 **NOW 10,995**

'97 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER 4-DR
XL Pkg. Fully Loaded! #64001
Was \$14,495 **NOW 12,995**

'98 SUBARU FORESTER 4X4 WGN
Auto, Fully Loaded! #65501
Was \$17,495 **NOW 15,995**

'99 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER
Auto, Fully Loaded! #65501
Was \$17,495 **NOW 15,995**

'99 GMC 4X4 JIMMY 4-DR
SE1 Pkg. Fully Loaded! Only 20,000 Miles! #66191
Was \$18,495 **NOW 18,995**

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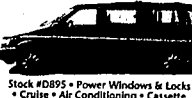
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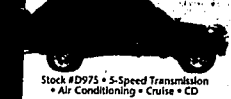
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Stock #2TD-309 Color: Graphite • Cloth Seats • AM/FM Stereo • 5-Speed Transmission • 7 Year 70,000 Mile Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Air Bags

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NOW \$17688
OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**



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