

The Times

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 68, low 44. Windy and cool today.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Court news: Look for news from Gooding County court records.

Page B2

MONEY

incoming: Horizon Air will offer daily ski-season flights between Boise and Halley.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Epicurean delights: The hospital foundation is gearing up for an evening of gourmet food, wine and music.

Page C1

SPORTS

Burgers and buckets: Get a burger and a bucket of balls at Chandleridge Golf Course.

Page D4

OPINION

Going overboard: The latest budget request from schools czar Marilyn Howard is too ambitious, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP

Rocky paths



The new Harriman Trail in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area offers bikers a new journey.

Thursday in The Times-News

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LET THE TESTING BEGIN



Alberto Villagomez ponders a question while taking the Idaho Standards Achievement Test on a computer at Jerome Middle School Tuesday. Students will take the test twice this year.

Students start battery of standardized exams

Teachers can use results to redirect their curriculum

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School might be just a few weeks old, but statewide standardized testing has already begun.

All Magic Valley students grades 2-10 are taking portions of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test during the next three weeks. In addition, kindergarten through third-grade students begin the Idaho Reading Indicator this week.

It's part of the massive assessment and accountability movement in Idaho which is ushering in an era of more standardized tests than ever.

Some students are taking it in stride — standardized tests are just another aspect of school.

"It's just something that we take at the beginning of the year

The ISATs

What parents can do

- Now parents can best prepare their children for the Idaho Standards Achievement Test
 - Encourage students to work hard at school
 - Make sure students maintain regular attendance at school
 - Assure proper nutrition and rest on a daily basis, especially on test day.
 - Foster an enjoyment of reading.

Source: Twin Falls School District

About ISAT

Here are the components of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test:

Reading

- word meaning
- literal comprehension

Mathematics

- vocabulary
- evaluative comprehension
- Computation
- Number concepts
- Geometry
- Measurement
- Probability, graphs, data collection and analysis.
- Patterns and relationships
- Problem solving

Language usage

- Writing process
- Capitalization and punctuation
- Composition structure
- Basic grammar and usage
- Spelling

and you do what you can," said Devanira Doria, a ninth-grader at Robert Sturtz Junior High School. "Then you take it again at the end of the year and hopefully you learned a lot and improved a lot."

Rather than give tests for the mere sake of testing, teachers ideally will use the standardized test results as teaching tools, tailoring each student's instruction based on his strengths and weaknesses as indicated by the tests, said

Brett Gies, the Twin Falls district's data analyst.

"I think we're going to see down the road a lot more individualized instruction," he said. Introduced last spring, ISAT is still in its pilot phase. The tests became official during the spring 2003 semester. ISAT replaces the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Test for Aptitude Proficiency. ISAT is actually two different tests: the ISAT 2-9 and ISAT High School.

ISAT High School is geared toward 10th-graders, and high-school graduation might hinge on passing the test. The State Board of Education said it had backed off on using ISAT as an exit test. However, with the latest draft of state assessment rules, ISAT remains as a requirement for graduation.

Doria said that while she's intimidated to have a "high-stakes" test looming in the future, "I like the challenge."

ISAT 2-9 is a form of levels testing. That is, each question

Please see TESTS, Page A2

Saddam deflects U.S. pressure with inspection offer

An Israeli worker checks gas masks Tuesday in a factory in Kiryat Gat. Israel has asked its security and emergency services to complete preparations by Nov. 1 for a possible U.S. attack on Iraq and an Iraqi counterstrike against Israel.



World leaders welcome offer, U.S. dubious

Knight Ridder News Service

UNITED NATIONS — Nations around the world Tuesday embraced Iraq's offer to accept outside weapons inspections, slowing U.S. efforts to build support for possible military action to disarm Saddam Hussein.

At the United Nations, Iraq's diplomatic maneuver shifted the focus away from possible U.N. enforcement actions and toward the possibility of a new round of inspections. Despite widespread skepticism that Iraq

will live up to its commitment — as it has failed to do repeatedly in the past — most world leaders seemed willing to give it a try. "We've got to take a chance," said German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

Iraq's offer opened a crack in the fragile alliance between the United States and Russia, two of five countries — along with Britain, France and China — that have veto power in the U.N. Security Council. Staking out a

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

Arson empties Jerome school

Officers investigate separate incidents

The Times-News

JEROME — Trash can fires in several boys' bathrooms at Horizon Elementary School forced two evacuations of students and employees Tuesday.

No one was injured, and damage was limited to a scorched floor in one of the bathrooms. Principal Ann Reynolds said around 8:20 a.m. two students separately reported fires in two bathrooms in the fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-grade hallway. Immediately, school officials rang the fire alarm, which automatically alerted the fire department, and evacuated the school.

School employees had extinguished the fires by the time emergency crews arrived.

While Jerome police officers were on the scene investigating the incident, around 10:50 a.m., a third fire was reported in a third bathroom. Again the fire alarm was activated, and again the school was evacuated.

The third incident occurred during a class period when all students, theoretically, should have been in their respective classrooms.

Officers searched students' desks and backpacks but didn't find matches or lighters.

Jay Gardner, the school's resource officer for the Jerome Police Department, said police were pursuing leads and encouraged those with information to contact school officials. "We were lucky this time," he said.

He praised the fast reaction of school employees. "It pays off to do these fire alarm drills," he said.

INEEL starts draining nuke waste tanks

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Flushing radioactive sludge out of tanks that once held liquid waste generated from nuclear fuel reprocessing is under way at the national nuclear laboratory near Idaho Falls.

The holding tanks rest above the eastern Snake River Plain aquifer. The aquifer supplies drinking water for much of southern Idaho, and it empties into the

Meeting

The Citizens Advisory Board meeting continues today in Sun Valley. The focus of today's meeting includes cleaning up waste buried above the regional aquifer and plans to make nuclear energy a new mission at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Please see INEEL, Page A2

'Comfort' theme reigns supreme as fall TV season hits the airwaves

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Ride a new wave of familiarity as another TV season begins.

More precocious kids. Tell-tale corpses. People moving in with people who don't want them. Snarky sparring between mates. Attraction. Irony. Hugs. Even an old-fashioned Western (set in the intergalactic future).

With 34 new fall series, television remains part "lights and

Television, like most of its viewers, idealizes the past.

wires in a box" (as newsman Edward R. Murrow declared a half-century ago) and part echo chamber.

What's echoing loudest of all are expressions of comfort.

On this, the first fall lineup to respond to the trauma of 9/11, you can take dramatic comfort from

cops- and lawyers-dispersed justice, doctors' healing and cozy family life. Plus comfort as recalled from bygone eras.

Television, like most of its viewers, idealizes the past. Just think of the sitcom "Happy Days," which set in the nation's '50s, aired from 1974 well into the '80s.

Now the 1980s provides the nostalgic setting for a pair of new series: the ABC dramedy "That Was Then" and the WB's half-hour comedy "Do Over," which

Please see TV, Page A2



James Bullard appears in a scene from ABC's 'That Was Then,' a bittersweet romance that relies on 1980s nostalgia. The series premieres Sept. 27.

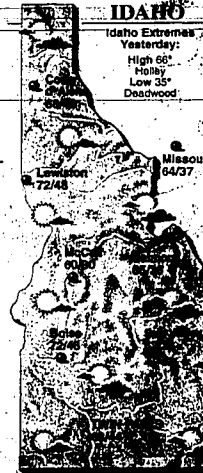
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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



IDAHO ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday

Temperature	65/90
Normal high/low	74/42
High/low last year	78/29
Record high/low	96/16

Precipitation: 26 hours within 48-hr. year: 6.14"
 Normal for date: 0.34"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 2.31"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 20.68"

Humidity: 40%
 Wind velocity at noon: 5.0 mph
 Barometric pressure: 30.07 in.
 TP pollen count: 71
 (Highly allergenic: Grass; Pleasant: Other)
 other woods: Mold; High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 62002

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Partly to mostly sunny, windy and cool.	Clear and cool.	Brilliant sunshine and pleasant.	Sunny and beautiful.	Brilliant sunshine.	Sunshine.
▲ 68° ▼ 44°	▼ 44°	▲ 74° ▼ 46°	▲ 78° ▼ 42°	▲ 70° ▼ 44°	▲ 70° ▼ 42°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Cool in the east today with morning clouds and a stray shower followed by a mostly sunny afternoon. Mostly sunny and pleasant in the west. Highs from the 50s in the mountains to the low 70s in the west.

Boise: Sunshine and a few clouds today; a chilly start, then a pleasant afternoon. High 72. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 48. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow. High 78.

Northern Nevada: Partly to mostly sunny today; burning a little warmer. Highs from the 60s in the east to near 80 in Reno. Mostly clear and chilly tonight. Lows from the 20s through the 40s.

Northern Utah: A shower in a few spots across the west this morning, then mostly sunny this afternoon; mostly cloudy in the east today with a few showers, mainly this morning. Highs 48-68.

Northern Idaho: Fog in some of the river valleys this morning; partly sunny and turning a little milder today. Highs from near 50 at Mullain Pass to the low 70s in Lewiston. Partly cloudy tonight.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 108° in Goodyear, AZ Low 22° in Manzanita Lake, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today		Thu.	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	72	48	78	48
Bonners Ferry	65	41	70	40
Burley	65	41	70	40
Coeur d'Alene	68	46	74	42
Elgin	65	39	74	39
Eugene, OR	75	44	82	40
Hagerman	69	41	76	44
Idaho Falls	66	38	70	37
Kalispell, MT	66	39	71	41
Lewiston	72	48	78	48
Malden	62	38	70	40
Mata	67	41	76	46

City	Today		Thu.	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
McCall	60	30	70	34
Missoula	64	37	72	41
Pocatello	64	39	72	42
Portland, OR	74	52	78	52
Rickland	76	48	84	48
Salmon	65	36	71	40
Salt Lake City, UT	58	44	69	47
Shoshone	62	38	72	40
Spokane, WA	68	44	74	42
Stanley	58	28	67	27
Twin Falls	62	38	72	40
Yellowstone, MT	52	30	64	36

Every Thursday In The Times-News Call Today 733-0931 or 677-4042

Comunidad

TV

debuts Thursday at 6:30 p.m. MDT. Playing to an audience that would love to scrap the past year for a global do-over, each show zaps its adult hero back to high school, where life's mistakes can be nipped in the bud.

With six major broadcast networks and dozens of cable outlets vying for your attention, competition this fall is fierce. This means how each network crafts its schedule has never had more impact on the fate of its shows.

In other words: location, location, location! "Scheduling isn't so important that content doesn't matter," says media analyst Steve Stemberg, "but a good show isn't going to succeed just because it's a good show."

Old viewing habits die hard. So any new series that isn't blessed with a strong lead-in and soft competition (and few are so lucky) demands a hearty promotional push to get it noticed. Otherwise, the viewer may not even know that show exists in the hurly-burly of fall premieres - and roughly two-thirds of them will be history by May.

But in some cases, the message is getting through loud and clear. Consider ABC's "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter," which handicappers have picked as a likely success - and which, for months before its Tuesday premiere, had been heavily promoted.

John Ritter, the sitcom's long-familiar star, recalls how he was recently approached on the street by a well-wisher.

"He said, 'Hey man, I really like your new show - that teenage girl thing.' I said, 'Thanks,'" Ritter rolls his eyes. "The show wasn't even on yet, but after so many

promos, this guy thought he'd seen it."

Never easy, building viewer awareness is even harder for the networks when, thanks to their pack mentality, their new shows seem interchangeable with shows launched by their rivals.

How much promotional muscle must ABC and CBS apply before a viewer gets the difference between CBS' medical drama "Presidio Med" and "MDs," ABC's competing medical drama in the Wednesday 10 p.m. slot?

And what about the remarkably look-alike "Do Over" and "That Was Then" (which premieres on ABC Friday, Sept. 27)?

On both of these shows, a thirty-something single guy who feels like a failure is jolted back to his high school years in the 1980s.

There he has a wisecracking best friend (the only person he connects with his time-travel secret), an inattentive father, an unhappy mother and a longing for a beautiful blond classmate, who is introduced to the viewer in dreamy slow motion.

And he has a chance to correct a life-defining screw-up: Facing the student body to make a speech, he froze in panic the first time around.

Despite these similarities, there are also differences between the two series. For starters, "Do Over" is a wry comedy, while "That Was Then" is a bitersweet romance.

And despite appearances that someone copied someone else's homework, each series sprang from the parallel experiences of its respective co-creators, who in phone conversations from their Los Angeles offices last week added they've never met their counterparts on either show, nor even seen the other pilot.

Robot finds door in pyramid

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - A tiny robot, beamed on live television pictures to the world Tuesday as it crept through an ancient pyramid, solving one puzzle but uncovering a new one.

Researchers said they planned more explorations after their toy train-sized rover - named the Pyramid Rover - took two hours to crawl through a narrow shaft in the Great Pyramid outside Cairo and push its camera through a hole drilled in the wall.

The picture revealed still another door.

Zahi Hawass, the director of Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities, said discovery of the new barrier was a success.

"This is greatly important," said an excited Hawass as the robot broadcast its first images.

The Great Pyramid, built 4,500 years ago by Khufi, a ruler also known as Cheops, has four narrow shafts. It is the most magnificent of all Egypt's pyramids.

Tests

Continued from A1

becomes increasingly difficult. If a student misses a question, the computer automatically asks an easier question on the next problem, only to return with a slightly more difficult question. Eventually the computer determines the "level" at which the student performs.

"I think it was a good test of what we know," said Amanda Hartley, a ninth grader at Robert Stuart who just finished the math portion of the test Tuesday. "It was pretty challenging in some areas, and in some areas it was pretty easy."

Level tests aren't new to the Twin Falls district.

What was formerly called the Measurement of Academic Progress has become ISAT 2-9 and is applied to a wider age group.

The tests feature three subject areas: math, language and reading. Each subject is taken on a different day and takes an average of 45 minutes. Students take the test on a computer, and scores

appear on the screen immediately after the test is finished.

Class results are available 24 hours later, and district results are available 72 hours later.

The three-week window for ISAT is necessary given the limited number of computers at each school.

The IRI tests the reading ability and comprehension of K-3 students. The tests are administered privately. One at a time, students are taken out of the classroom and delivered to a quiet room for the test. Depending on the age, students might be asked to clap out syllables, recognize words that rhyme or show comprehension of a written passage.

Kindergartners merely have to do basic tasks such as write their names.

The state's goal is to have 85 percent of Idaho third-graders reaching at grade level by 2006.

Other standardized tests will arrive later in the school year, such as the Direct Writing Assessment and Direct Math Assessment; tests, which will be given in December.

Iraq

Continued from A1

position in direct opposition to the U.S. view, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said Russia sees no need for a new U.N. resolution demanding changes in Iraq.

U.S. officials, convinced that Saddam is bluffing, are seeking a Security Council resolution authorizing military force if he fails to live up to his promise of unfettered weapons inspections and if he fails to destroy all his stocks of chemical and biological weapons.

While administration officials, led by Secretary of State Colin Powell, worked to regain the momentum at the United Nations, Congress appeared to move sharply in the president's direction. Lawmakers from both parties dismissed Iraq's offer as a ploy.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, who has sent mixed signals on Bush's

Iraq policy, said Congress will pass a resolution supporting tough action against Iraq before adjourning for the November election.

Daschle's tone was far friendlier to the administration than it had been last week.

"We said so to the United Nations. They did. We said acknowledge that you have to come to Congress. They've said begin to make the case. They have," Daschle said. "They are doing these things that we have proposed, and I think it's time for us to reciprocate."

Bush's call for international solidarity hardened world opinion against Iraq and built momentum for tough enforcement action. Saddam, a master of political survival, turned the tables by giving reluctant U.S. allies an alternative to war - at least for now.

If nothing else, the Iraq-led game time to figure out his next move.

Feds: Marijuana poses greater medical danger

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's drug policy director warned parents Tuesday against worrying the dangers of marijuana to their kids, warning them that more teens are addicted to pot than alcohol or to all other illegal drugs combined.

Many parents and children have outdated perceptions about marijuana, says John Walters, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy. They believe marijuana is not addictive, that it's less dangerous than cigarettes or that it has few long-term health consequences.

In reality, more teens enter rehabilitation centers to treat marijuana addiction than alcohol or all illegal drugs combined, Walters said.

"A national effort will include substance abuse education, radio and print media, along with ones that will air in NFL stadiums and inside game programs.

A common misperception is

Passing out the pot - B4

that smoking marijuana is less dangerous than smoking a cigarette," said Surgeon General Richard Carmona. "Our marijuana contains three to five times more tar and carbon monoxide than a comparable amount of tobacco, he said. It also affects the brain in ways similar to cocaine and heroin."

Carmona said that one out of five eighth-graders has tried marijuana - twice as many who tried it a decade ago.

Walters Rosenbaum, director of the Safety First Project of the Drug Policy Alliance, disputed some of Walters' figures. "What can he possibly be talking about?" he said. "Alcohol dwarfs marijuana in terms of use, and it's true that half of high school students have experimented with marijuana, but 80 percent have used alcohol."

INEEL

Continued from A1

Snake River.

U.S. Department of Energy staff from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory explored the tanking situation Tuesday to a 45-member Citizens Advisory Board which met in Sun Valley.

Flushing of the first tank began in June. Advisory Board members watched a video that showed the inside of the first of eleven 300,000-gallon tanks to be flushed. A video camera inserted through a pipe reached down into the tank. The camera showed workers spraying against the tank's walls and then captured the amount of liquid left on the tank floor. A flush system channeled most of the sludge into another tank.

The goal of the tank closure project is to get everything that is technically and economically practical out of there," said Keith Lockie, of the Idaho Energy Department's Snake River Office. "Whatever is left - with hope, just a tiny bit of material - would be filled up with grout, he said.

Leaving less than an inch of remaining solids in a tank is the goal, which was achieved in the first tank. Less than three-eighths of an inch of solids remain in it, Lockie said. Testing will determine whether radioactivity in the tank is low enough that the tank can be closed, which means filling it with grout.

Board member Diana Yups, a representative of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe, asked whether

closure means that the tanks and remaining contaminants will be permanently left underground at the site.

Yes, Lockie said. Permanent monitoring and maintenance will be required at sites where contaminants remain, said Jeff Ferry, who works for the Energy Department's Idaho offices.

About 932,600 gallons of radioactive sludge remain in the 11 stainless steel tanks, which are surrounded by concrete vaults for secondary containment. How to treat the sludge remaining in the final tanks once the others have been flushed has yet to be decided.

Four options are under consideration by the Energy Department. The Energy Department's faster, cheaper cleanup plan calls for finishing tank closure by 2012, a few years ahead of the schedule agreed to by the state and Energy Department.

Environmental groups have filed a lawsuit challenging what the Energy Department likely can change the definition of the "high-level" radioactive sludge to waste. "Incidental" processing. That would allow the department to grout waste that cannot remain in the tanks.

The state of Idaho has used that the lawsuit be resolved, said Keith Lockie, the state's INEEL, overseeing the project.

The Times-News reporter Jennifer Sandiman can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandim@magvalley.com

NATION

Congressional report cites warnings of terrorist attacks before Sept. 11

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. intelligence community received a surprising number of credible reports of a likely terrorist attack prior to Sept. 11, including some threats to domestic targets, according to a congressional report to be unveiled today.

The preliminary findings of the staff of the Senate House intelligence panel investigating the Sept. 11 strikes also show that some intelligence analysts had focused on the possibility that terrorists might use "airplanes as weapons" in the attacks, a congressional official said Tuesday.

National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said in mid-May that prior to the attacks, analysts didn't seriously consider the use of planes as bombs and therefore were surprised by the method of attack on Sept. 11. "All this reporting about hijacking was about traditional hijacking," Rice said at a May briefing on what President Bush knew before the attacks.

The 30-page analysis report also will "re-raise questions" about whether the U.S. government shared enough information with the public about what it knew to be a grave threat from Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida terrorist network, the official said.

After reading and analyzing hundreds of thousands of pages of documents from the CIA, the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency and other government agencies, "you start thinking: Did anyone really explain to the public how serious this stuff was? ... Did the American people really realize the strength of the threat out there?"

The committee report, the first official examination of how much intelligence agencies knew about the terror threat to the United



Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., center, chairman of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee, talks to reporters in the Capitol Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

States prior to Sept. 11, contains no single piece of information that could have been used to thwart the strikes that killed 3,000 people in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania, the official said.

But while the committee staff found no information that revealed the exact date, time and place of the attack, the official said there were numerous credible reports of possible domestic attacks and suggested that some of them may have been downplayed because the intelligence agencies were too focused on threats to U.S. interests overseas.

"There was reporting on (the possibility of) domestic attacks, even though a lot of people were focused overseas," the official said.

The official said that even in the summer of 2001, when intelligence officials were describing a dangerous spike in threats

against the United States, the seriousness of the threat from bin Laden may not have been uniformly recognized throughout the government.

"At least some part of our intelligence community recognized what (was) out there," the official said. But "there are issues about information sharing with the intelligence community and between the intelligence community and the rest of the federal government."

The official noted that it isn't the intelligence community's responsibility to warn the public about threats. Asked if White House officials — who would make the call on whether to publicly release threat information and warning — were cooperating with the panel, the official deferred. "We've had discussions and requests," the official said. "They've answered some questions and some, maybe not."

Official say they have Pearl's killer

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — An al-Qaida militant arrested with alleged Sept. 11 organizer Ramzi Binalshibh has been identified as one of the killers of Wall Street, Journal correspondent Daniel Pearl, a senior police official said Tuesday.

The identification was made by a Pakistani held but not charged in the kidnap-slaying of the newspaper's South Asian correspondent, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

According to the official, the Pakistani, Fazal Karim, was taken to an intelligence agency safe house where 10 suspects, including Binalshibh, were held. Most of them were Yemenis, officials have said.

The official refused to identify Pearl's alleged killer by name but said he was not among the five people, including Binalshibh, who were handed over to U.S. authorities Monday and flown out of the country.

If true, Karim's statement would be the first evidence that al-Qaida may have been involved in Pearl's abduction and killing. Pearl was kidnapped in January while investigating links between Pakistani militants and Richard C. Reid, who was arrested in December on a flight from Paris to Miami with explosives in his shoes.

His dismembered body was found in May in a shallow grave in Karachi. Police officials have said they were led to the grave by Karim and two others.

It was unclear what impact the revelation would have on the government's case against four Pakistani militants who were convicted of Pearl's abduction in July. British-born Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh was sentenced to death by hanging and the others received life sentences. All have appealed.

Captured al-Qaida suspect begins giving information, U.S. official says

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Ramzi Binalshibh, the captured al-Qaida suspect who was turned over to U.S. authorities on Monday, is already cooperating with U.S. and British interrogators at an undisclosed location, according to a U.S. intelligence official.

The official, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said Binalshibh has told his captors that local al-Qaida leaders and cells have assumed greater autonomy to plan and carry out terrorist attacks since the terrorist group was forced out of its base in Afghanistan late last year. That information, the official said, is corroborated by other intelligence collected by U.S. and other agencies, suggesting that, on this point at least, Binalshibh is being truthful.

The official said interrogators are particularly interested in grilling Binalshibh about photographs of U.S. landmarks that were found on his laptop computer after he was captured in the Pakistani port city of Karachi last week. The official declined to identify any of the landmarks. Intelligence officials are now "eager" to cooperate, saving them the trouble of putting him through an extended program to discredit him by denying them any information about his whereabouts, the time of day or anything happening in the world.

His cooperation, if it continues, could represent a major breakthrough in the effort to locate



Ramzi Binalshibh

hidden al-Qaida cells and foil future terrorist attacks.

Binalshibh is considered a key catch by U.S. authorities because he has been directly linked to the

Sept. 11 attacks. Investigators say that Binalshibh, who is known as "the 20th hijacker," intended to join the 19 other Sept. 11 hijackers but failed to get a U.S. visa. He is accused of helping with logistics and financial arrangements for the operation.

Binalshibh could also help lead investigators to Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, one of Osama bin Laden's chief lieutenants and the alleged mastermind behind the Sept. 11 operation. Intelligence officials say Binalshibh served as Mohammed's aide.

The FBI, fearing that Mohammed is now working on other attacks, has put him on the list of most-wanted terrorists.

Investigators are also likely to press Binalshibh for information that could shed light on bin Laden's fate, al-Qaida finances, and the organization and operation of terrorist cells around the world.

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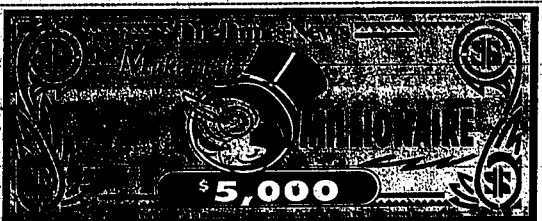
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NATION

Study: Mammograms get some false readings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radiologists examining mammogram X-rays gave false-positive cancer readings up to 15.9 percent of the time, with the youngest and most recently trained doctors having two to four times the false-positive rate of older radiologists, a study has found.

The study, in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*, found that the rate of false positives could be reduced significantly if radiologists could compare films from previous mammogram screenings.

Dr. Joann Elmore of the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle said the rate of false positives — breast cancer mammogram screenings that require follow up tests — are becoming increasingly common in the United States, but it should not discourage women from having annual screenings.

"Mammography is not a perfect test (for breast cancer), but it is the best test we have," said Elmore, first author of the study in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*. "Women should realize that they have a 10 percent chance of being called back for additional tests."

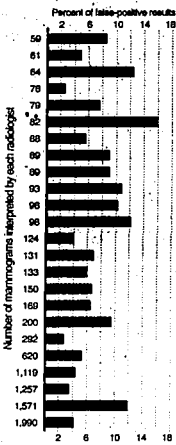
The results of the study, she said, carry this message: women should continue to have mammograms, but they should try to return to the same testing facility each time so radiologists can compare past test films. False positives reduced by about 70 percent when radiologists compare current films with images from past tests, Elmore said.

The study involved an evaluation of mammogram readings from 219 women by 24 radiologists in a community clinic practice from the years 1985 to 1993, which gave time for follow-up studies of the patients. The study analyzed the rate of false positive interpretations by the doctors, then related that to the experience and training of the radiologists and to the age and other characteristics of the women patients.

It found that the false positive rate ranged from 2.6 percent to

Re-reading mammograms

The rate of false-positive mammography results varied a great deal among 24 radiologists who interpreted 8,734 exams.



SOURCE: Journal of the National Cancer Institute AP

15.9 percent. But when this rate was adjusted for the effect of patient characteristics, such as age, the false positive rate dropped to 3.5 percent to 7.9 percent. Age affects the false positive rate because breast tissue is denser in younger women, their mammograms more difficult to interpret.

The study found that doctors who graduated from medical school in the last 15 years had false-positive rates two to four times higher than more experienced doctors.

McBride wins nomination in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Florida finally sorted out the mess Tuesday from last week's bungled election as final vote counts showed Bill McBride narrowly defeating Janet Reno for the Democratic nomination for governor.

The former Clinton administration attorney general conceded the nomination, saying she told McBride "he was going to be a great governor."



Bill McBride

McBride, a Tampa lawyer and first-time candidate, won by

about 4,800 votes out of more than 1.3 million cast, according to the still-unofficial figures. He will face Republican Gov. Jeb Bush in November.

McBride had claimed victory Thursday, two days after one of the closest elections in Florida history. Reno gained a net total of 3,400 votes in final counts released Tuesday by Miami-Dade, Broward and other counties — not enough to erase the 8,196-vote margin McBride held after last week's preliminary tally.

The balloting Sept. 10 was marked by equipment glitches and human errors that brought back memories of the 2000 White House race.

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Feds: Beware of weight-loss ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weight-loss advertising is riddled with false or misleading claims that prey on millions of overweight people seeking help to shed pounds, the Federal Trade Commission reported Tuesday.

The FTC found that 55 percent of weight-loss ads make claims that lack proof or very likely are false.

"There are no fast and easy fixes," Surgeon General Richard Carmona wrote in a preface to the study. "The public must adopt a healthy skepticism about advertising that promises miracles and scientific breakthroughs."

About 61 percent of U.S. adults are overweight or obese, the report said, and more than two-thirds of all Americans are trying to lose or keep off weight. Consumers spend about \$35 billion in 2000 on weight-loss products ranging from books and videos to drugs and diet shakes, the report said.

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NATION

Judge holds Norton in contempt over Native American trust fund

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A federal judge Tuesday held Interior Secretary Gale Norton and a senior aide in contempt of court for deceiving him about the agency's failure to reform a trust fund for Native Americans, echoing the contempt findings he made against a trio of Clinton administration officials in the same case three years ago.

U.S. District Court Judge Joyce Lamberth today said the department handled the case in the same manner as they managed hundreds of millions of dollars in royalties from Indian land "disgracefully." He found four names where Norton and Neal Cahale, assistant secretary for Indian affairs, had committed and on the court, and the judge also held them in contempt for failing to abide by a three-year-old court order to begin major reform of the trust fund. Lamberth's rulings are the only ones in modern history to hold cabinet-level officials in con-



Gale Norton

temp of court. Former President Clinton's treasury secretary, Robert Rubin, and Interior secretary, Bruce Babbitt, were also held in contempt in 1999.

In Tuesday's 267-page opinion Judge Lamberth today said that at the end of the previous case, "I stated that 'I have never seen more egregious misconduct by the federal government' now at the conclusion of the second contempt trial, I stand corrected. The Department of Interior has truly outdone itself this time."

Over a two-year period the judge said that the "fraudulent conduct" of Norton and McCaleb led him to believe that they were taking steps to fix what has become one of the worst accounting messes in U.S. history.

In reality, stated Lamberth, the

agency has barely improved since the last contempt trial three years ago, and in the 18 months after the first trial did "virtually nothing" of what the court had ordered.

"The agency has indisputably proven to the court, Congress, and the individual Indian beneficiaries that it is either unwilling or unable to administer competently the trust," Lamberth wrote.

"Worse yet, the department has now undeniably shown that it can no longer be trusted to state accurately the status of its trust reform efforts. In short, there is no longer any doubt that the secretary of Interior has been and continues to be an unfit trustee-delegate for the United States."

The trust fund, called the Individual Indian Money trust, began in 1887 when many Indian tribes were moved off 90 million acres of their land. At the time, they were granted royalties from the leasing of oil, mineral or access rights to a remaining 11 million acres.

Survey of U.S. religions finds growth in LDS church

The Associated Press

The Mormon church and evangelical faiths grew during the past decade while more liberal Protestant denominations shrank, according to a new census of U.S. religions conducted by a Roman

Catholic research group.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints grew at the fastest rate, with the Pentecostal denomination Assemblies of God following closely behind, the 2000 Religious Congregations & Membership study found.

The Roman Catholic Church also posted strong growth while its population shifted. More Catholics now live in the West than the traditionally Catholic Midwest, and the Catholic population in the South grew faster than it did in the Northeast.

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Governors press Congress for 'fair' Medicare money

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Gov. Tom Vilsack is continuing his fight to get more Medicare money for the states, turning to Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and 18 other chief executives to pressure Congress into action.

The bipartisan group of governors sent letters on Tuesday to every member of the U.S. Senate.

Vilsack said Americans in many states "have been forced to struggle with the nation's lowest Medicare payments for too long, and it's time for some leadership at the federal level to take this right."

In their letter, the governors urge senators to support the Medicare Fairness in Reimbursement Act of 2001, which would dramatically boost their states' shares of Medicare payments.

All maintain their states receive less than acceptable under current Medicare payment provisions.

The proposed legislation would set a floor and a ceiling

for Medicare reimbursements, ensuring that no state would receive less than 95 percent or more than 105 percent of the national average reimbursement rate.

Forty states would receive more or the same as they do now, Vilsack said.

The bill is co-sponsored by Larry Craig, R-Idaho; Sens. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa; Jim Bunning, R-Ky., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis.

"The impact of this disparity cannot be overstated," the letter says.

"States with these extremely low Medicare reimbursement rates have serious trouble attracting and retaining medical professionals."

The letter also says workers in all states pay the same taxes on their income to support the Medicare program.

"So why should the people of our states accept being reimbursed half as much for the same medical care as people in other states?" the letter says.

PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE

DELL P. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.

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EDITORIAL

It's not time to boost education salaries

In nearly every agency of Idaho state government, managers are preparing for a dismal budget year. All of them seem to be prepared for the worst. The only exception appears to be Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard.

To many voters, Howard's request appears unsympathetic to the state's economic plight and the situation facing many state workers. As Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Co-Chairman Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said of the request, "For most Idahoans, I think it will strike them as a bit odd."

Our view: Marilyn Howard asks too much for budget increases while state revenue continues to sag.

Howard asks too much for budget increases while state revenue continues to sag.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Even though public schools were immune from the latest round of holdbacks, which forced 3.5 percent cuts among state agencies, Howard is pushing for even more money for the education. She wants a 3.2 percent increase in spending for the next school year, or \$32 million more in general funds.

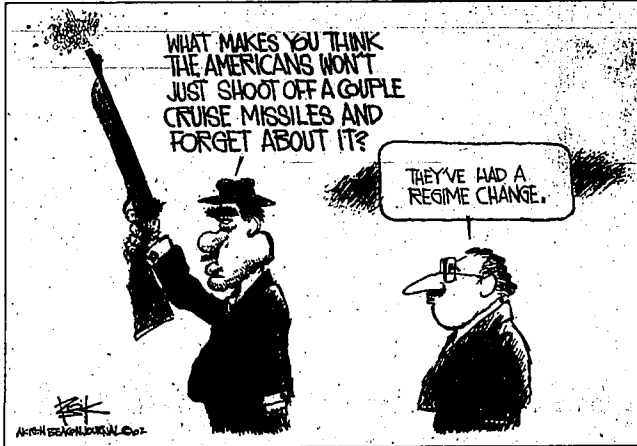
There is an appropriate time to boost teacher salaries. And the state of Idaho has done that effectively during the past 10 years. The average teacher salary is now over \$37,000. Idaho ranks 12th in the country in teacher pay as compared with per capita income. Yet test scores have languished for a decade. Further pay raises for teachers should be tied to student performance and accountability standards.

Statistics further reveal a widening gap between teacher pay and the salaries of other workers. A study of 1999-2000 salaries by the American Federation of Teachers showed average Idaho teacher salaries at \$35,155, while per capita income was \$22,835.

The argument that teachers should be given automatic raises based on their years of experience is also unfair. Heavy cuts to other state programs put an end to merit increases or raises for longevity. Howard is the only agency head proposing a budget line for longevity raises regardless of employee effectiveness.

Most Idahoans would probably endorse the position of Tom Luna, Howard's Republican challenger. This isn't the year to increase teacher pay through bigger education budgets.

Lawmakers will probably agree when the new session arrives in January.



Bush's Iraq stance makes sense

President Bush has shown that he is a man who favors blunt talk and strong action. Yet paradoxically, he is not by nature a heroic leader—one who is determined to convince the public of what he thinks it must do. He has been forced to become one. Like the Old Testament prophets, he must rally his people while getting them to change their habits and adjust their understanding of a new, more dangerous world.

STANLEY A. RENSHON

Democratic leaders "praised the president," and for the first time Senate Majority leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said it was "likely" that Congress would debate an Iraq resolution before adjournment.

The president may be a man of few words, but it seems clear from the results of his performance they are effective ones.

Paradoxically, therefore, the best road to peace may be a vote for war.

Those who argued that the war had entered a new phase that required from Bush rhetorical nuance and extended explanation instead of "simple assertions" have again underestimated him and the powerful effect of his straight talk. The president may be a man of few words, but it seems clear from the results of his performance they are effective ones.

His stark, bold rhetoric placed his critics in a dilemma. He argued that to ignore the evidence he detailed was "a reckless gamble with the lives of millions."

The view that the president is "in over his head," both rhetorically and substantively in this new phase of the war, seems to have blinded critics to the strategic motive behind the assertiveness. It is not so much a case of cowboy politics as it is of coercive diplomacy — deterrence characterized by blunt threats and the willingness to back them up.

Stanley Renshon is a professor of political science at the City University of New York and a senior fellow at the Center for Public Leadership at Harvard University.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Rideout.

Crashes of small planes often have survivors

In a local radio newscast regarding the unfortunate recent airplane accident at Twin Falls airport in which the three occupants were killed, a local pilot was interviewed saying that the chances of surviving an airplane accident are "slim or none."

Statements such as that made in the newscast give the public a poor view of the safety of general aviation. Accurate information regarding general aviation's safety can be found online at www.aopa.org/afn.

JOHN GALLIAN
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: John Gallian is a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.)

Know the facts on United Nations convention

The Times-News usually provides additional identification for letter writers who have title. In July, Werner Fornos of Washington, D.C., wrote that I must be against women's rights and somehow unpatriotic for my opposition to the United Nations Convention on the Elimination of

LETTERS

All Forms of Discrimination Against Women. The Times-News and/or Mr. Fornos does not provide additional identification. I don't want Mr. Fornos to be slighted, so I will toot his horn from his own Web site.

Families International, "Mr. Fornos is the head of one of the most powerful population-control organs in the world, rivaled only by International Planned Parenthood and, of course, the United Nations Fund for Population Activities. His organization has for years actively been promoting worldwide population control and its tools... abortion, forced contraception/sterilization, and now euthanasia."

soon if the United States is going to subject itself to the radical rules of CEDAW. For those who are willing to find the hook inside CEDAW's women's rights bait, an introductory article would be the July 1, 2002, issue of U.S. News & World Report, "They Hate Your Mommy." For more extensive information, the largest women's group, Concerned Women for America, and the United Families International have done a good job of documenting and exposing CEDAW's activities and anti-family agenda worldwide.

JOHN COX
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: The July 28 edition of The Times-News identified Mr. Fornos as the president of the Population Institute in Washington D.C.)

LETTERS

Many Idaho employees do good work

In the Sept. 5 article regarding the ag department investigating the Dutch Touch Dairy, Tillie Tubman's comment, "Idaho employees are unreliable... They don't show up when they are supposed to, or they don't do the work like they are supposed to do it... we never had this kind of problem in California..."

Having personally witnessed your management style, perhaps you would have better luck keeping your employees if you treated them better.

I have lived in Idaho my entire life and was raised on standards that dictate no amount of money would make me continue to work for an employer who shows so little respect for the rights of an employee. I'm sure that other Idahoans (and employees all over the United States) have the same standards. I can't help but wonder — if you had such problems in California, why did you leave in the first place?

DEBBIE MADEWELL
Twin Falls

Orchestra program is alive and well — for now

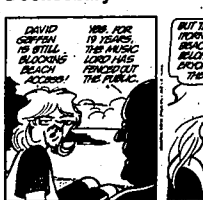
Regarding orchestra in the elementary schools: A way of us parents and our children remember the sadness felt when it was decided to discontinue the orchestra program in the elementary schools due to lack of funding. My daughter and I were ecstatic to find out that the orchestra program is alive and well. My daughter has a wonderful music teacher, Mrs. Fillmore. She has somehow pulled together an after-school program and is donating her time to these students with Bickel donating its music building and allowing Mrs. Fillmore to hold practices there.

Now it seems that this program may be discontinued because of lack of interest. How ironic that just last spring there was such an outcry from parents due to the discontinuation of this program and now there may not be enough students to continue the reinstated program despite the tremendous effort by this wonderful lady.

I realize the time is inconvenient for working parents; however, it is a small price to pay to allow a child to participate in such an enriching activity. I am a working parent myself and have to leave my job for a few minutes to run my daughter to practice. I am grateful to have an understanding and family-oriented employer (thank you, Jason and First Federal). Many employers say they are family-oriented but few stand behind what they say.

Some parents may not be aware this program is still going. To find out more details, please contact Mrs. Fillmore or your local elementary school as soon as possible.
DENISE SMITH
Twin Falls

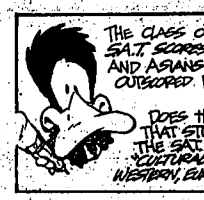
Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



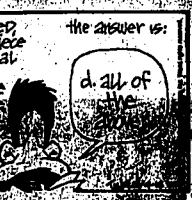
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



the answer is:



Cut the red tape and help forests through thinning

Many Farnsworth has had hundreds of blazes from California to North Carolina to her career as a wildland firefighter. When she visits forests, she often comes across spots where the woods are so thick it would be almost impossible for firefighters to stop a fire.

"You find areas where you say to yourself, 'I wouldn't want to be here if there were a fire. This spot needs thinning if we are going to have a chance,'" Farnsworth said.

"Unfortunately, many firefighters are finding themselves in just such spots this summer, risking their lives to protect homes, communities and millions of acres of wildlife habitat from catastrophic fires. With the drought producing tinder-box conditions, fires have devastated more than 6 million acres this year, already 422,000 acres more than the previous record year of 2000.

GALE A. NORTON

Firefighters like Farnsworth say the density of the forests is a major reason for the catastrophic fires. In many places, forests are 15 times thicker than a century ago, providing fuels for fires so intense that they destroy even the large, old trees that survive normal fires.

"We can't do anything about the weather, but we can reduce the fuel loads in the forests," she said. "As a firefighter, that will make a huge difference."

The fuel load problem in our forests is not new. Ironically it began because fires were suppressed for decades, preventing the natural process of small fires cleaning out brush and excess small trees. More recently, land managers for the U.S. Forest Service and Interior Department

have sought to thin forests to restore them to health and help prevent what has happened this summer. But across the West their efforts have been thwarted by burdensome regulations and litigation.

It can take six months to prepare environmental planning documents for even the most routine forest treatments. More complicated projects can take two years or longer, involving exhaustive analysis. Once completed, these projects are often challenged, leading to lengthy protests, appeals and litigation. The bottlenecks created by the red tape and challenges sometimes contribute to disaster. The Forest Service, for example, proposed several years ago to reduce fuel loading on 7,000 acres in the Baca Ecosystem Management Area in Arizona. A lawsuit in May 2000 delayed the project so long that by this summer, only 300

acres had been thinned. This summer, the huge Rodeo fire ravaged more than 460,000 acres in Arizona, including 430 homes and 90 percent of the Baca area.

Late last month, President Bush toured the Bureau of Land Management's Squires Peak area near Medford, Ore. There, six years of analysis and legal review, 830 pages of documentation, several appeals and two lawsuits left dense forest untreated. When lightning hit the area in July, more than 2,800 acres of forest burned, destroying valuable timber lands and habitat for the spotted owl, a threatened bird, and Centaur's fritillary, an endangered flowering plant. The president announced his Healthy Forests Initiative, directing federal agencies to improve the regulatory process to ensure more timely decisions, greater efficiency and better results in

reducing catastrophic wildfires by restoring forest health.

Steps we will take include reducing the number of overlapping environmental reviews by combining project analysis and establishing a process by which different federal agencies can clear projects simultaneously. We also will develop better guidance for land managers in complying with the National Environmental Policy Act, including developing a model environmental assessment for forest health projects.

The president has sent legislative proposals to Congress to facilitate forest thinning and expedite forest health projects, especially in high priority areas. The legislation also would allow federal agencies to enter into long-term stewardship contracts with the private sector, nonprofit organizations and local communi-

ties. Contractors would keep wood products in exchange for the service of thinning trees and brush and removing dead wood.

Legend has it that Nero fiddled while Rome burned. With more than 190 million acres of federal land currently at high risk of catastrophic fire — an area twice the size of California — we can't afford to fiddle as the West burns. We must take action now to cut the red tape and restore the health of our forests through fuel reduction.

President Bush has challenged federal agencies to work with state and local governments to find solutions. We will do so. Congress must follow suit with quick and decisive action. The future of our forests depends on it.

Gale A. Norton is secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Veteran's questioning of Iraq attack carries weight

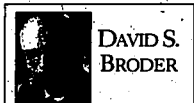
In March of 1999, when the United States and its NATO allies were conducting a bombing campaign aimed at halting Slobodan Milosevic's brutal ethnic cleansing in Kosovo, Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska wrote an op-ed article in The Washington Post, arguing that "we must be prepared to do what is necessary to achieve our objectives and ensure victory, including the option of ground troops."

"The most likely path to peace," he wrote, "is in convincing Milosevic of our intention to prevail. If we show weakness or fail, then our adversaries around the world — Iraq, North Korea, terrorist groups — will challenge us in other areas at other times."

Those are not the words of a man who rejects or fears the use of military power. And they are not out of character for a man who was badly wounded in Vietnam, trying to rescue his brother and fellow soldier in a Viet Cong ambush.

That is one reason why the pointed questions Hagel has been asking for weeks about the Bush administration's evident eagerness to invade Iraq may carry more weight with colleagues of both parties and the public than most of the skeptical muttering on his part.

In an interview two days before President Bush's speech to the United Nations, Hagel told me he had "a completely open mind" on whether military action against Saddam Hussein may be necessary. "We never been accused of being a dove," he said, noting that he favors putting more U.S. forces into Afghanistan than the administration wants to commit. The point of his insistent ques-



DAVID S. BRODER

tioning is that the process of making the Iraq decision must look beyond the history of defiance and abuse by the Baghdad regime and provide better answers than those which sent Hagel and his friends to Vietnam.

Along with many veterans of past administrations, Hagel urged Bush to reject Vice President Cheney's view that another trip through the United Nations and another effort at inspections of Iraq falls just a waste of valuable time.

The senator hailed Bush's speech to the United Nations and his call for a new U.N. ultimatum as the first step in "a very important process," casting this confrontation with Iraq as an international, not a bilateral issue. But, he told me the day after Bush spoke, "I don't think he answered any of the questions" Hagel has been asking.

Those questions are: "If we invade Iraq, what allies will we have? Who governs after Saddam? What is the objective? Have we calculated the consequences, particularly the unintended consequences?"

Unlike those in the administration who seemingly want to erase the public memory of Osama bin Laden and substitute a fixation on Saddam Hussein, Hagel insists that we examine the context in which a possible Iraqi war would take place. What does it mean for the unfinished work in

Afghanistan? For the Israeli-Palestinian conflict? For the tenuous truce between nuclear-armed India and Pakistan?

Lurking behind these pointed questions is an even more important debate about the responsibility of Congress and its members on issues of peace and war. On the day I met Hagel, he had attended a luncheon of Republican senators where party leaders had urged them to push for an early vote on a resolution of support for the president "four square with what the White House wants." He speculated (correctly, as I later learned) that at the simultaneous Democratic caucus, members were discussing how they could delay any such vote until after Election Day.

"This is not an issue we should be addressing as Republicans or Democrats, or as supporters or opponents of the president," Hagel said. "This is one where all of us owe our constituents our best judgment."

Hagel, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, has explored the issue more deeply than many of his colleagues, but he concedes he cannot answer the questions he is raising. "It is going to be pretty difficult for anyone to stand in the way of a vote (on a resolution authorizing action against Iraq) if the president wants a vote," Hagel said. "But we need some answers."

Hagel, who is up for re-election to a second term this year, is as safe politically as any candidate can be, but he readily acknowledges some of his constituents have a hard time understanding why he is not simply cheerleading for the president. He has written those con-

stituents: "I support the Bush administration's policy of regime change in Iraq. ... We must recognize, however, that there are no easy, risk-free options. ... Sending young men and women into war should never be taken lightly. Elected leaders should ask the tough questions before sending them into a situation that may result in the ultimate sacrifice."

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post

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Lisa Dixon, AdWorks

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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. parks and rec needs commissioner

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is taking applications for a position on the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 27. For more information or an application, call the parks and recreation department at 736-2265.

Elko commissioners will discuss casino bankruptcy

WELLS, Nev. - The Elko County Commission will meet in regular session today beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Wells Fire Hall. Agenda items include a discussion of the bankruptcy of the Silver Smith and State Line casinos in West Wendover and its impact on the county; reports from town boards; and possibly re-opening the Wells Professional building.

The meeting is open to the public.

Wood River Valley gets AmeriCorps volunteer

KETCHUM - The Environmental Resource Center has been awarded a full-time AmeriCorps volunteer for the next 12 months.

The volunteer, Vanessa Crossgrove, will work with the community's youth on environmental education and community service.

Crossgrove attended Wittenberg University in her native state of Ohio, studying medicine, art and mammalian and marine ecology. She has taught coral reef ecology in Key West, Fla., worked with at-risk kids in southern Utah, conducted research on Lyme disease at the Institute of Ecosystem Studies in Millbrook, N.Y., and worked with the Cornell Lab of Ornithology in Ithaca, N.Y.

AmeriCorps was begun in 1994 as the domestic Peace Corps.

Author presents health workshop in Ketchum

KETCHUM - Dr. Paul Brenner, author of "Buddha in the Waiting Room" and "Seeing Your Life Through New Eyes," will present an intensive workshop on the "Family Triangles Process" from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood.

Brenner spoke at last spring's "Mindfulness" workshop and indicated they would like an intensive interactive workshop to unravel unconscious patterns that limit relationships at work and home.

Cost is \$40 for those who register by Oct. 11 and \$45 afterwards. Cost includes a continental breakfast and lunch. For information, call 727-8733.

Nevada governor appoints Elko judge for 4th District

CARSON CITY, Nev. - Elko, Nev., attorney Andrew Puccinelli on Tuesday was named by Gov. Kenny Guinn to succeed District Judge Jack Ames in the 4th Judicial District, which has jurisdiction over Elko County.

Ames retired and Puccinelli was the only one to apply to serve out the remainder of the term, which expires in January.

Puccinelli also was the only attorney who filed for election in November for a new six-year term on the bench.

Puccinelli graduated with a bachelor's degree from the University of Pacific and earned his law degree from McGeorge School of Law.

Emergency services exercise runs today

BURLEY - Motorists who see a collection of emergency vehicles today at the Ruppert and Heyburn exit of Interstate 84 should not be concerned.

The Mini-Cassia law enforcement agencies will conduct a training simulation at I-84, exit 11, starting at 9 a.m. today.

Completed from staff and wire reports.

Dems hope for a resurgence

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Passion and humor were in abundance among some 50 or so Magic Valley Democrats when they huddled around a campfire at a Rock Creek Park fund-raiser on Tuesday.

The candidates who spoke are either running for high-level state office or national office. And they made sure to include lots of good-natured jokes about themselves.

For example, candidate Keith Roark for state attorney general said he has 25 years of court-

room experience compared to his Republican challenger, Lawrence Wasden, who Roark said has always worked in state government.

Roark emphasized the point by saying, "If there were only two lawyers in the state - just my opponent and I - the Republicans would hire me over him even if they had to walk under a picture of Bill Clinton to do it."

Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Bruce Perry, related a story about his 18-year-old daughter who took his place in a debate forum because he had to be absent.

His daughter was the only Democrat on a stage filled with Republican candidates.

"She was probably the only Democrat in Canyon County," he said, using exaggeration to illustrate the effort to overtake the well-known Boise attorney and retiring state Senate majority leader Jim Risch.

The candidates made no secret that the numbers of Democratic voters in several past elections have been in short supply compared to Republicans. But as the party in the distinct minority in Idaho, the Democrats on Tuesday took advantage of that position to be critical.

"When you have cement barriers around the Capitol, armed guards at the door and leaders who meet behind closed doors, government is broken," Roark said.

"The Republican leaders aren't going to tell you until after the election, my bet is, that you'll see a sales tax increase," Perry said, referring to the impending \$150 to \$200 million state deficit.

"Mike Simpson has only a 40 percent approval rate from the NEA (National Education Association), and I have a 100 percent approval rate from the NEA," said Ed Kinghorn, who is

running against U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson in the second congressional district.

The three candidates noted that what has most impressed them as they travel the state is that a seeming majority of people are simply unaware of either Republican or Democratic candidates.

And they also said that Idaho government would improve if "there was more discussion," or more Democrats to challenge Republican ideas.

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

FOOTBALL 101



Karl Kleinkopf, head of the College of Southern Idaho's Physical Education Department, teaches a class called 'Basic Football for Football Widows.' Nearly a dozen women attended the class this week at CSI.

Women learn game's basics in CSI non-credit class

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Monday Night Football took on a whole new meaning during a "Basic Football for Football Widows" workshop at the College of Southern Idaho.

Offered as a one-night class for women who decided "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," the two-hour session was designed to teach the basics of the game - with an emphasis on football terminology.

Understanding football language can be as important as watching the game itself, said class instructor Karl Kleinkopf, who is head of the CSI Physical Education Department.

Karen Griffith, coordinator of student activities, agrees.

"Just when I think I've got it, they throw in a new term," said Griffith, who came up with the idea of having the football seminar.

In a lesson that dealt with the ramifications of the "coin flip," Kleinkopf started at ground level to explain the rules, positions, penalty issues and the motives of the offensive and defensive teams. Using Xs and Os on an imaginary football field, a captured audience learned all about kickoff returns, outside kicks, conversions, the "red zone," ways a team can score, and more.

Students were given the opportunity to learn why a team punts, what a special team really is, and how it is that a runner is not always considered down just because he is on the ground.

While a question-and-answer session might have added some technical yardage to the opposing gender's team, the class didn't quite make a "first and 10." For CSI's first-of-its-kind football workshop, only nine women attended.

Nevertheless, for a non-credit class done on a "trial and error" basis, the workshop and its turnout were better than Kleinkopf expected.

Kleinkopf - who during his own football career turned down some serious chances to play the game at a professional level - used a past-game video to show different moves, point out the significance of the numbers on jerseys, and give reasons for players and officials being in their various positions at a given

time.

"At first it was a little over my head, but he put it all together, and things (the players) did on the field made sense," Anna Dovenmuehler said. "And now I understand how teams are ranked and how they get to the Super Bowl. And I'm hoping he'll do it again."

Is there a possibility of that? "I hope so," Kleinkopf said. "I really think people learned a lot about the sport. There were some good questions asked."

"This time it was new and exciting, and I had a lot of fun. It was a real kick-in-the-rear type class," he said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

Bus wreck slightly injures three students

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Three students were treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday after the school bus in which they were riding collided with a car.

Two boys, ages 12 and 11, and a 14-year-old girl suffered possible whiplash in the accident in the 500 block of Second Avenue North just before noon, Twin Falls police officer Chad Wigington said.

Myron Moats, 73, of Norfolk, Neb., had pulled off the side of the street to look at a map and after folding it up was sliding back onto the street when he didn't see the oncoming bus, Wigington said. The bus, driven by Rodney Kinney, 45, of Twin Falls, ran over the front corner of the car.

Neither driver was injured. Nor were four other students on the bus, Wigington said.

He estimated damages of \$1,500 to the car and \$1,500 to \$2,000 to the bus.



A paramedic leads a student off a bus that was involved in a traffic accident in the 800 block of Second Avenue North in Twin Falls on Tuesday. Three students were slightly injured in the accident.

Jerome mayor's committee wants to change its name

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome Mayor's Committee on Minority Relations wants to change its name to the committee of "community relations."

Committee members say they feel the reference to the community is more encompassing, whereas the reference to minorities is more exclusive and has a negative connotation.

The committee was working through bylaws for adoption Monday evening and was trying to come up with a name that reflects the true nature of what it represents.

Chairwoman Lupe Cisneros said she wanted anyone who is a minority to feel welcome and be involved, no matter what minority he or she might represent.

Committee member Mike Shaw of the Association of Idaho Cities said he wanted to keep the title "mayor" in the name because, "Former Mayor Dennis

Moore created the committee when he was mayor." Further, "A mayor has influence, and by keeping the title mayor in the name, the influence is suggested," Shaw said.

The committee defined its goal as improving "citizen and community cultural awareness in Jerome, Magic Valley and the state of Idaho through education."

Also to be included in the bylaws: The committee will respond to suggestions, comments and complaints within the community.

The committee will consist of two co-chairpersons and a minimum of six voting members. The mayor and city council will approve members.

Changes to the bylaws must be approved by resolution.

The committee plans to review the bylaws once more and may adopt them at October's meeting.

Please see JEROME, Page B3

MAGIC-VALLEY/WEST

Hansen math students want to start class earlier

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The School Board voted this week to allow advanced math students to begin their day at 7:30 a.m., an hour earlier than the regular class time.

The board and administration approved the Standard of Academic Testing. These tests involve a great amount of class time, could be as much as 90 minutes long, and cover the math, reading and language arts.

participate in the U.S. Department of Agriculture-sponsored program on Thursday.

Enrollment - Elementary enrollment for this year is 226, nine more than last year.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Blair, dispensing alcohol to an underage person; perjury (confrontation Oct. 17, court trial Oct. 24); 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Howard D. Chen, 21, 1523 Richmond St., Twin Falls, reckless driving upgraded to inattentive driving; \$100 fine, \$100 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

John Kevin P. Cassidy, 2000 Main Street, 27, 3703 N. 21st St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; 90-day license suspension; \$200 fine, \$200 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor arraignments

David Lamont Lindsey, 74, 304 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome, driving under the influence; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$200 fine, \$200 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Dorey R. Connell, 17, 607 E. Fifth, Shoshone, driving under the influence; 90-day license suspension; \$200 fine, \$200 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Judge rejects attempt to salvage Idaho's death penalty law

CALDWELL (AP) - A 3rd District judge has rejected attempts to salvage Idaho's death penalty law in the case of a baby sitter who allegedly beat a toddler to death last month.

Court's June ruling that voided Arizona's death penalty law on grounds that juries, not judges, must decide if a convicted murderer will be executed, the judge said, and that conflict cannot be fixed in a courtroom.

Fetterly because that federal court decision appeared to invalidate Idaho's law. The state court, however, did not elaborate, ordering Fetterly to be resentenced for the 1983 stabbing death of a Canyon County man.

and the sentences for the other 21 inmates on death row. Some questioned whether any revised death penalty law the Legislature comes up with in the future can be imposed for murders that occurred before its enactment.

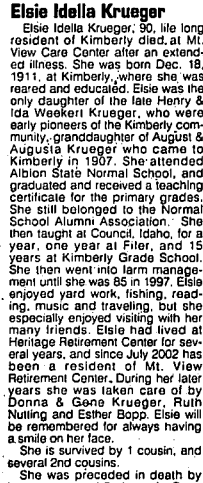
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The family suggests memorials to the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E., Kimberly, Idaho, 83341, or to a favorite charity.

1950, in Rupert, Idaho, the oldest daughter of Dan and Rosie Knopp Everhart. She has resided in Nampa for the last 42 years, where she was lovingly cared for by the staff of the Idaho State School and Hospital. She fought a long and hard battle to live. She saved many lives and was loved by all who knew her.



Blaine Wallace Bird, 72, of Burley, died Monday, September 16, 2002, at his home.

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Blaine W. Bird

Blaine Wallace Bird, 72, of Burley, died Monday, September 16, 2002, at his home.

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Aryan Nations member kills himself

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - An Aryan Nations member apparently killed himself at a makeshift shooting range in Kootenai County, the sheriff's department reported.

Wolfiger said the death was "consistent with a suicide."

Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, the Rev. Richard Butler, before returning to the Panhandle in midsummer.

NPS plans shuttle buses for Devils Tower

DEVILS TOWER NATIONAL MONUMENT, Wyo. (AP) - The National Park Service is planning to create a bus shuttle system to ease traffic congestion at the nation's first national monument.

Lisa Eckert, Devils Tower National Monument superintendent, said the agency now needs to get Congress to appropriate money for the \$4.7 million project.

224,994 visitors per year to about 450,000 in 1990, according to tower officials.

BOISE

Robert L. Crist

Robert L. Crist (Papa) left this world on September 15, 2002.

Robert L. Crist (Papa) left this world on September 15, 2002.

BOISE

Danna Ross Everheart

Danna Ross Everheart

Danna Ross Everheart

DEATH NOTICES

Dan Nelson Smith

Wilbert 'Wayne' Smoot

Center in Twin Falls

Rwandan troops begin to leave eastern Congo

see story on page B7

IN TODAY'S WORLD, CORPORATE GREED HAS SWALLOWED UP SMALL BUSINESS. Promises that if you purchase their stock, they will provide a hefty return. Then Bankruptcy befalls them...

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

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Both sides appeal Cassia P&Z feedlot decision

By Mark Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Both those who wish to build a feedlot, and those who want to stop its construction, have appealed the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission's decision to allow the feedlot with restrictions.

Declo residents living near the proposed Alliance Land and Livestock feedlot have already appealed the commission's decision to grant the permit.

Brent Stoker, one of the managing partners in Alliance Land and Livestock, had formally asked the commissioners to reconsider one of the conditions of the permit, which restricts some feedlot traffic from county roads. But county ordinance maintains a provision allowing commissioners to reconsider a part of a permit, said Kerry McCurray,

the planning and zoning attorney. Instead, Stoker's motion to reconsider a single condition of the permit will become an appeal of the board's decision.

The planning and zoning board was scheduled to consider Stoker's motion Thursday, McCurray canceled that part of the meeting because, Cassia County does not have a process to reconsider terms of conditional use.

It is too late to appeal the decision, but the county commissioners will probably consider the submission of the motion equivalent to the submission of an appeal, McCurray said. If the county commissioners consider the date when Stoker submitted his motion as the time when officials received his appeal, commissioners could hear both appeals on the same day. Commissioners set the appeal hearing for those

who oppose the feedlot for Oct. 7. The partners of Alliance Land and Livestock are appealing the planning and zoning commission's decision because they think one of the conditions of the permit is impossible to meet. Commissioners have already granted the partners the permit to build, but they told the partners they could only build the feedlot if they did not haul manure on county roads. Commissioners must not have understood the location of the feedlot's waste management area, or they would not have made this condition, Stoker said.

During the permit hearing, Stoker pointed out land to the east of the proposed feedlot site that could be used as a waste management area. Stoker told commissioners he might be able to build a road to access this land.

Commissioners restricted manure trucks from county roads to encourage the Alliance Land and Livestock partners to build the road and to keep traffic down on the west side of the site.

But even if the partners build the road, truck drivers would need to use county roads to reach the corners of the waste management area, Stoker said. Some of the land lies on the other side of Interstate 84 from the feedlot.

"It's impossible for the trucks to get there," Stoker said. "I never dreamed the commissioners would say we couldn't use any county roads."

County officials will consider adding a clause allowing the planning and zoning commission to reconsider and change the conditions of permits the next time they revise the zoning ordinance, McCurray said.

Two stop signs will come down in Burley

City Council reverses decision

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Perseverance paid off for some residents of a southwest Burley neighborhood.

Nearly 40 people who live on or near Lora Lane, Dean, Janis Drive and Rocky Road again converged on the City Council Tuesday to ask that the council reverse its earlier action and remove two stop signs from their neighborhood.

The council listened to people speak about the stop signs for more than an hour Tuesday before voting unanimously to remove the signs at the intersections of Lora Lane and Dean, which now stop traffic going east or west on Dean. A sign at that intersection, which stops northbound traffic coming down Lora Lane, will remain in place, as will two signs at the intersections of Dean and Rocky Road and Dean and Dennis Drive.

The stop sign opponents outnumbered those who were in favor of more stop signs in the neighborhood, and audience members frequently broke into applause when people spoke.

The gist of the comments from those who wanted some or all of the stop signs removed was that the signs aren't effective in slowing down traffic.

Brent Young said many residents believe there are better solutions than stop signs to control traffic in a residential neighborhood. Many of the residents instead favor a lower speed limit, he said.

"Concentrating stop signs is no way to control speed," Young said.

Shawn Bowen told the council he was surprised the council moved forward with installing new signs without getting more feedback from the residents of the area.

Bowen said the 100 or so people who signed a petition asking that the signs be removed "want a different solution."

"What we want is the right solution to a problem," Bowen said. "Let's come up with an alternative that handles the situation — stop signs aren't it."

Adria Masoner, who lives in the neighborhood, said she had driven the neighborhood once at 25 mph and stopped at all the new stop signs, and another time at 15 mph, without stopping at the new stop signs.

It took about one minute longer to get through the area driving the slower limit, she said.

Masoner said she thinks the new signs on Rocky Road have helped slow traffic down. She observed that most of the opposition to the signs seemed more focused on the two signs on Dean, with its intersection with Lora Lane.

Installing new stop signs really hasn't helped address the concern of speeders, Dan Baldwin said, although he likes the signs on Rocky Road, he doesn't think the signs at Lora and Dean are necessary.

"It's the speed of 5 percent of the traffic that has caused all of this," he said.

Steve McGill, who originally asked the council to install new stop signs in the neighborhood, said he doesn't think the people in "the upper neighborhood" understand the traffic situation. He said he would like to see if he wanted to stop traffic from all directions at Lora and Dean to move traffic from Janis and Berkeley to the west, rather than east on Dean, which brings traffic into the neighborhood.

"They pick up a lot of speed coming from Janis," he said. The signs are "strictly to slow the traffic down," McGill said. And, he said, the signs help keep people in the proper lanes as they turn corners.

No one who spoke Tuesday disagreed with the premise that people want kids in the neighborhood to be safe. But many said a better way to do that is to lower the speed limit, not post more stop signs.

At the end of the debate Masoner said a discussion of possibly dropping the speed limit to 15 mph in that neighborhood would occur at the next council meeting, which is scheduled for Oct. 1.

Several speakers also said the goal of slowing down or controlling traffic is enforcement of both the speed limit and of stop signs.

If people are ticketed for either speeding or running a stop sign, "they're take notice," Gary Freeman said.

"It isn't the number of stop signs, it's enforcement of speed limits and stop signs, and it won't do any good to have them without enforcement," Freeman said.

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 sridenour@magicalvalley.com.

City garbage rates increase in Rupert

Council tables proposed sewer rate increase

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Residents will pay an extra \$3 on their garbage bills and city garbage crews will be able to update the fleet of garbage trucks.

The oldest truck is a 1981 Ford, Rupert Sanitation Department head Sherman Robinson said. The other trucks are from 1991 and 1997.

The City Council approved the across-the-board \$3 rate increase at Tuesday's council meeting.

The rate increase will allow the city to buy one truck to replace the 1981 truck and begin to set aside money to replace the 1991 truck, City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

While the department tries to use the oldest truck for back-up, there are times when it is critical to have all three trucks running, Bagley said. Maintenance costs to keep the 1981 truck running are mounting.

Lorrie Firkins spoke at the meeting asking if garbage wind still be added up twice a week and about reduced rates for those on a fixed income.

There are provisions in the ordinance for those who qualify for circuit-breaker assistance, Bagley said.

New garbage rates are:

- Residential — \$13, up from \$10.
- Commercial (with one 30-gallon container pick-up) — \$13.75, up from \$10.75. (Business with additional containers will also see a \$3 increase.)
- Outside residential — \$15, up from \$12.
- Outside commercial — \$33, up from \$30.

Other council business included: Sewer rates — The council tabled raising sewer rates. An ordinance had been prepared, but the council questioned pieces



Sherman Robinson, Rupert sanitation department head, stands in front of the fleet's three trucks. The middle truck is from 1981 and will be replaced soon due to an increase in garbage rates.

of the ordinance. The issue was tabled "due to various confusions," said Councilman Robert Christensen.

City Administrator Roger Bagley said the council has been struggling with raising sewer rates "for some time" in an attempt to be equitable, fair and sensitive to economic downturns in the area. However, the city is now under a mandate from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to create an odor management plan.

City officials feel money needs to be set aside for improvements and "inevitable upgrades at the plant," Bagley said.

"The proposed rates are based on two previous studies the city had done. Proposed rates include had excellent weather," Robinson said.

- Residential — from \$17.86 to \$21.50.
- Low income — from \$11.34 to \$15.10.
- Outside residential — from \$21.68 to \$32.27.
- Commercial — from \$19.21 to \$21 with \$1.50 per 1,000 gallons of flow.
- Industrial — from \$7.43 to \$10 with 81 cents per 1,000 gallons of flow, \$119.81 per 1,000 pounds of biochemical oxygen demand and \$49 per 1,000 pounds of total suspended solids.

Councilman Steve Barras asked about having the money from increased rates separate in the budget so it would go solely for sewer and water plants.

• Beer license — Juan Garza spoke to the council about lifting the restrictions on his business. Due to violations of the beer license, J's and Gov. Dirk

council earlier decided workers would quit serving alcohol at 12:30 a.m. and have the bar empty by 1 a.m., 30 minutes earlier than other bars.

Garza requested the operating hours be returned to normal because he is losing customers with the early closing time.

Employees did make mistakes, Garza said, but they won't happen again.

"What's a half hour? ... The time really is costing me," Garza said.

Mayor Audrey Neiwerth told Garza the council could not take action at the meeting, but the item would be put on the agenda at the next meeting.

Christensen acknowledged the council did need to address the issue in a timely manner, so Garza can plan accordingly.

Mysterious gas sickens 11, closes BLM office

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (AP) — An odorless, colorless gas that sickened 11 people forced closure of the Bureau of Land Management offices in central Oregon until at least Thursday while the substance is being analyzed.

One person collapsed in the parking lot and three were hospitalized briefly late last week after the gas was first reported.

Some employees and Prineville firemen complained of burning throats and eyes, dry mouths,

shortness of breath and momentary loss of consciousness.

Yellow crime scene tape surrounded the offices this week. FBI and BLM agents were called in, and a public affairs officer said information about the case is classified.

John Hite of the Prineville Fire Department said the source of the gas was not located. Hite's office near the center of the large single-story complex that houses the BLM, but he did not elaborate.

Court blocks logging on Boise National Forest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has blocked two logging plans in the Boise National Forest that would have allowed a harvest of 2,860 acres of timber.

In a split decision, the three-member 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the government did not adequately address the environmental effects of the so-called Long Frog and Lightening Ridge timber sales.

The court sided with arguments made by the Idaho Sporting Congress and the Alliance for the Wild Rockies that the Boise National Forest "proxy on proxy" approach to managing species dependent on old growth habitat was invalid.

The proxy on proxy approach identifies several key species that have a larger impact on the health of wider populations.

For example, the pileated woodpecker was selected to represent a number of animals that use snags to ensure their contin-

ued survival. Next, rather than monitoring the actual pileated woodpecker population, the Forest Service designated certain types of habitat as sufficient to maintain viable populations.

For example, each breeding pair of pileated woodpeckers would require a 300-acre block of mature timber containing at least 100 acres of "old growth" forest.

In its decision, the court quoted the Forest Service's own 1996 report, in which government scientists said that the method may be significantly flawed. "The information regarding dispersal distances and disturbance effects suggest the amount of dedicated old growth in the Forest Plan may be inadequate," the report said. "Therefore, the Forest Service's own scientific evidence invalidates the use of the proxy on proxy approach, wrote Appeals Court Judge Dorothy W. Nelson.

Farmers burn fields after high court overturns ruling

RATHRUM (AP) — Freed from a state judge's order, Rathrum Prairie grass growers are burning their stubble fields and angering Panhandle residents.

They torched more than 1,600 acres of Kentucky bluegrass Monday after a two-week hiatus from the practice.

The Idaho Supreme Court overturned a state judge's order Friday. The high court ruled that the 18th District judge John Mitchell exceeded his authority when he ordered growers to bale grass

some impacts to the northeast. But we did not violate any air quality standards.

Rathrum Prairie farmers, with 5,500 acres registered to burn, said they are weeks behind schedule because of the court. Last year, they burned 7,000 acres in four days, finishing in August. Farmers ignite their fields to stimulate grass seed production.

Growers plan to petition the state's smoke management board appointed by Gov. Dirk Coughthorne for permission to burn on Fridays, normally a non-

burn day. Meanwhile, volunteers for Safe Air For Everyone, an anti-field burning group, fanned out across the area Monday to document the burning and the course of the smoke. Executive director Patti Gora urged people with respiratory problems to flee the area.

Seattle lawyer Steve Berman, representing eight plaintiffs with respiratory problems, quickly requested an emergency hearing to allow Mitchell to modify the order or issue another one. Mitchell scheduled a Wednesday hearing.

Owners of a typical \$115,000 home in Utah's Wendover, could save as much as \$1,861 a year in taxes and nonhomeowners could save as much as \$2,483, with most of the savings due to Nevada not having a state income tax, according to the study results presented Monday to officials of both towns.

"The study is very positive about the benefits of annexation," Wendover Mayor Stephen Perry told The Salt Lake Tribune. "I can't see why anyone could vote any other way than for annexation."

The study by Applied Development Economics of Berkeley, Calif., said Wendover, Nev., stood to gain about \$9,000 more in general fund revenues and eventually add another \$100,000 to the property tax rolls as vacant industrial sites in Wendover were developed.

Other benefits included lower costs stemming from government instead of two. Combining schools into one district — the Elko School District — also would result in savings.

Jerome

Continued from B1

Other committee business this week included:

• Heritage Fiesta sub-committee — Committee member Tammy Rasmussen volunteered to recruit other volunteers and form a sub-committee to work on next year's community Heritage Fiesta.

The sub-committee will work with the Downtown Business Association through the chamber of commerce on the project.

The date for the fiesta has been suggested for early May to August to coincide with the Joe West Day Show.

dates and place have not been arranged yet. Cisneros said to check with the chamber of commerce for that information.

• Workshop — Manuel Guerra, an advocate with Co-Ad Inc., a disability advocacy service agency in Boise, offered to teach a "language etiquette workshop" for the committee. The workshop would deal with handicap and disability issues.

• Roundtable discussion — Shaw said he is working on a Regional Roundtable on Justice to be staged at the wedding of the son-in-law of Martin Luther King Jr.'s death. Shaw wants communities around the state to stage events in community and interpersonal relations, Shaw said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Robert Anton Wilson, right, who says he suffers from post polio syndrome, receives marijuana from Jeremy Griffey, left, and Kathy Nicholson, second from left, both with the Wo/Men's Alliance for Medical Marijuana, at City Hall in Santa Cruz, Calif., Tuesday.

Leaders help hand out pot at City Hall

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Calling Santa Cruz a "sanctuary" from federal authorities, medical marijuana advocates — joined by city leaders — passed out pot to about a dozen sick and dying patients from City Hall Tuesday.

"Santa Cruz is a special place, and today we're letting the world know how compassionate we can be," said Mayor Christopher Krohn. "We're taking a stand."

More than 1,000 community members jammed into the garden-like courtyard for a supportive demonstration during the giveaway.

dancers, drummers, and protesters holding signs including: "DEA Go Away" and "U.S. Out of Santa Cruz."

No law enforcement was present, except for a helicopter without clear markings that hovered above the event for almost an hour. Local officials did not know who was inside the helicopter.

Drug Administration Enforcement spokesman Richard Meyer said he would not confirm nor deny that it was an agency helicopter.

Meyer did say he was appalled by the event, and feared that the community is sending a dangerous message to its children.

"Marijuana is an illegal drug in this country," he said.

But Mike Corral, who helped distribute the marijuana, said the only message sent Tuesday was that "marijuana is medicine."

Marijuana is illegal as a medicine or as a recreational drug under federal law. But state law, and county and city ordinances,

say it's legal if recommended by a doctor.

In Santa Cruz and many California communities, local law enforcement works closely with growers and distributors who help sick people obtain marijuana. Krohn and his colleagues didn't handle the marijuana, but stood in solidarity with the clinic workers and users.

The City Hall pot distribution comes less than two weeks after agents from the federal Drug Enforcement Administration arrested the owners of a local pot farm and confiscated 130 plants that had been grown for use as medicine at the Wo/Men's Alliance for Medical Marijuana.

Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Nevada, Oregon and Washington also allow marijuana to be grown and distributed to people with a doctor's prescription. But the DEA has focused its raids on medical marijuana growers and distributors in California.

Court strikes down sexual battery law

BOISE (AP) — The state Court of Appeals on Tuesday overturned the sexual battery conviction of a Canyon County man, finding the state's law on the making of child pornography unconstitutional broad.

The defendant, Gary Bonner, was caught by police outside the home of a 16-year-old girl with a video camera and a stepstool. Police determined that Bonner secretly videotaped the girl "in various states of undress" from outside the home.

Bonner was charged with sexual battery of a minor child of the age of 16 or 17 years old. His original argument for dismissal was denied by 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff, so Bonner entered a conditional plea of guilty while preserving his right to appeal.

The Idaho statute makes it a felony for an adult to make any photographic or electronic recording of a minor child with the intent of sexual gratification.

Bonner's attorney, Van Bishop, argued that the law unconstitutionally trades on First Amendment rights because it criminalizes the creation of photos or recordings based solely on the state of mind of the person creating them. The law could be also applied to recordings or creations of an entirely innocent nature.

In a seven-page decision packed with citations of previous case law, the three-member Court of Appeals unanimously said Idaho's statute "regulates a vast amount of expressive activity and is not sufficiently narrow to avoid criminalizing an intolerable range of constitutionally protected conduct."

The ruling cited U.S. Supreme Court observations that themes of teenage sexual activity and sexual abuse of children have "inspired countless literary works" including Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet and recent Academy Award winning films.

Accordingly, laws limiting such expression must be carefully drawn and be limited to works that visually depict sexual conduct by children below a specified age, among other restrictions.

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Critics fear proposed power grid rules would raise prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western lawmakers assailed a proposal Tuesday for nationwide rules on the operation of electricity grids, fearing it would raise power prices in the Northwest and in rural areas elsewhere across the country.

The proposal by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is supposed to reduce congestion, bolster grid reliability, reduce the likelihood of market manipulation and boost investment in new transmission lines, according to the commission.

"Our goal is to create a seamless, national market for wholesale electricity," FERC Chairman Pat Wood told a Senate hearing, rejecting claims it would force up prices and pressure states to adopt competitive power markets.

The plan envisions a number of large, regional entities that would manage the country's power grids under common FERC-imposed rules and standards.

But the proposed 630-page regulation, which Wood acknowledged is still a "work in progress"

and will not be made final until next spring, came under attack from Northwest lawmakers as well as a number of state officials who complained it would take away states' authority to deal with power grid issues. Some critics complained it would force states to adopt a market-based power system.

In the Northwest, consumers already are facing a 50 percent increase in power costs because of the ill-fated California experiment in electricity deregulation. Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., told Wood, "The California model looks simple by comparison."

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said the transmission rules would replace the power price cap now in effect in the West.

"Isn't that just an open invitation to raise prices in the West?" asked Wyden.

"It could be," replied Wood, although he later argued that the uniform rules being proposed for buying and selling access to transmission grids are designed in the long run "to make costs and rates go down and stay down."

Idaho Power Co. submits relicensing application

BOISE (AP) — After more than a decade of research, Idaho Power Co. is submitting its initial federal application to relicense its massive Hells Canyon hydroelectric complex of dams.

"This is truly a milestone for our company," said Dave Meyers, Idaho Power relicensing manager. "We have worked hard to arrive at this moment, but we also recognize that there are many more steps to be taken before we can submit our final license application."

The utility planned to submit the application to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Wednesday.

Each edition of the 25,000-page document fills five shipping boxes. The company also put the document on compact computer disks to provide copies to identified stakeholders.

The company is accepting written comments through Dec. 20. The application is found on the company Internet site and in libraries in the company's service area.

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IDAHO/WEST

Water punishment led to girl's death, prosecutors say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A couple have been charged with the death of their 4-year-old adopted daughter by forcing her to drink large amounts of water.

The girl's parents said she was given the water as part of a form of therapy to improve her emotional bonding. But prosecutors disputed that and said she was being punished for drinking Kool-Aid.

Richard Killpack, 34, and Jennifer Killpack, 34, of Springville, were charged Monday with child abuse homicide and child abuse. They were not arrested and are awaiting court summons.

Prosecutors said Cassandra Killpack was forced to drink so much water it caused fatal brain swelling. She died June 10.

Cassandra was tied with her hands behind her back and was tried to fight off her parents, said Sherry Ragan, chief of Utah County Attorney's criminal division. Cuts and bruises were found around the girl's mouth.

Defense attorney Philip Danielson said Cassandra drank only three glasses of water.

"These parents had no intention of hurting their child. In fact, all this was done in an attempt to help the child through an extreme emotional problem," Danielson said.

He said Cassandra was physically and sexually abused before

being adopted and was not bonding with her new parents. He said the Cascade Center for Family Growth in Orem promoted forced water drinking for children with attachment disorder. Such children resist loving relationships and are violent and unmanageable.

Center director Larry Van Bloem denied that his therapists promoted forced water drinking. "No, we never recommend it," he told The Daily Herald of Provo.

In June, Springville police searched the Cascade Center for therapy records on Cassandra.

"There is not any evidence to prove any criminal culpability on the part of the center," Lt. Dave Caron said. "The drinking of the water is not what they do at the center, nor part of the therapy. These parents looked at it as kind of an offshoot kind of thing."

The couple have two other daughters, one adopted. Both have been placed in foster care.

In October, Jeanne Newmaker was convicted in Colorado in the death of her 10-year-old adopted daughter, who suffocated after being wrapped by therapists in blankets and pillows in what was called a "rebirthing session." Newmaker was sentenced to four years probation and 400 hours of community service.

Pilot error caused Mount Hood crash

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Pilot error and a lack of power caused an Air Force Reserve helicopter to crash while performing a high-altitude rescue mission on Mount Hood in May, military investigators said Tuesday.

Investigators said several factors contributed to the crash of the Pave Hawk helicopter at 10,700 feet, including failure to follow proper procedure when calculating how much power the helicopter needed and the pilot's slow reaction time when the aircraft began to falter.

The investigators said the helicopter did not malfunction.

The accident on May 30 began when several climbers lost their footing on Oregon's highest

mountain and began sliding down a glacier about 800 feet below the 11,240-foot summit. They collided with two other parties of climbers, sending nine people into a crevasse.

Three people — 49-year-old William Ward and 48-year-old Richard Read, both of Forest Grove, and John Biggs, 62, of Windsor, Calif. — died in the accident.

Five hours later, the Air Force Reserve helicopter was hovering above the climbers — and was preparing to haul one up by cable — when it started rocking and moving backward, losing control in the icy mountain air.

The nose of the helicopter crashed into the slope, thrusting

its body into the mountain and shattering its rotors as it rolled 200 feet down the slope.

Four of six crew members were tossed out an open side door. All the crew members were injured, but only one seriously.

A series of mistakes led to the crash, investigators said Tuesday.

Flight engineers miscalculated how much power the chopper needed to complete the rescue by about 6 percent, they said. In addition, flight engineers made the first power calculations using manual charts, but did not perform a second manual calculation as required by Air Force procedure.

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Authorities charge man in fatal Blackfoot crash

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Vehicular manslaughter and other charges have been filed against the driver of a car that rolled last weekend in Bingham County, killing one of the passengers.

Authorities charged Jim, 21, of Blackfoot, is also being charged with drunken driving and injury to a child in connection with Saturday night's accident on Idaho Highway 39 west of Blackfoot.

Dustin Coby, 21, of Blackfoot was killed when the car hit a dirt pile along the highway and rolled, Chief Sheriff's Deputy Craig Rowland said. Two other adults and a 14-year-old juvenile were treated at Bingham Memorial Hospital and released.

These parents had no intention of hurting their child. In fact, all this was done in an attempt to help the child through an extreme emotional problem," Danielson said.

Magistrate says jail restrictions stand for clergy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A magistrate has denied the complaint of an accused child killer who was not allowed in-person jailhouse visits with his minister.

Kootenai County Magistrate Benjamin Simpson rejected the claim from Kelly Ann Nakaji that her right to religious freedom was being violated by the restriction that denied her face-to-face meetings with Pastor Tim Remington.

Simpson cited procedural and technical grounds, indicating that Nakaji could pursue her claim in district court.

Nakaji, 36, who has been in an suicide watch at the jail and is classified as a high-security prisoner. She is awaiting an Oct. 4 preliminary hearing on a charge of second-degree murder for smothering her 4-month-old baby on Aug. 31.

Remington, who runs an alcohol and drug treatment program for the jail and the Cataldo Light House Church, is allowed to talk to Nakaji only by phone or between a glass-partitioned booth.

The jail allows only its chaplain and three other approved ministers to have face-to-face contact with high-risk inmates. Sheriff Rocky Watson said the restriction was imposed because of the jail's involvement with Ryan Nations members, who might have demanded visits with their founder, the Rev. Richard Butler, under the claim that he is their personal minister.

Public Defender John Adams said he will continue to press for Nakaji's access to Remington, arguing that "the government

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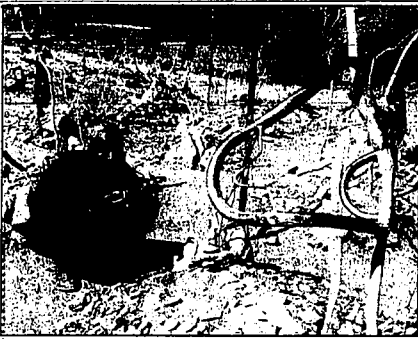
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WORLD



Aslam Jan prays Monday at a graveyard near Tirm Kot, Afghanistan, where suspected Taliban soldiers, killed by U.S. bombing, are buried.

Cultural gap causes U.S., Afghan friction

TARIN KOT, Afghanistan (AP) — A thumbs-up gesture meant as a friendly greeting by American soldiers is misconstrued as an insult. Shows of force meant to intimidate Taliban and al-Qaida fugitives frighten friends, too.

A cultural gap, more than politics, seems to be playing a large role in the cooling of relations between U.S. troops and Afghans who welcomed them as liberators. Some former friends say it's time for the Americans to go.

"We don't know why they say here. They should go," said Chulam Distigar, a guard at the provincial governor's residence.

If frictions continue, that could make the job of hunting al-Qaida and Taliban more difficult and dangerous because U.S. troops rely heavily on Afghans for information and help in the search.

'This is the third time there has been a complaint that they searched our women. We are Pashtuns and Muslims. For us our women are our honor... Our women are not al-Qaida.'

— Akhter Mohammed, head of security at governor's residence

Discontent over the U.S. presence also could undermine support for the government of President Hamid Karzai because it is closely identified in the public mind with the Americans.

Akhter Mohammed, head of security at the governor's residence, slapped his chest in anger when he demonstrated how American soldiers reportedly searched eight Afghan women for a bus that was stopped at a checkpoint on the outskirts of Tarin Kot.

The governor, Jan Mohammed Khan, stepped in to demand the checkpoint be shut down and the Americans complied, Mohammed said. But anger remains. "This is the third time there has been a complaint that they searched our

women," Mohammed said. "We are Pashtuns and Muslims. For us our women are our honor. We told the governor to stop them, that Osama (bin Laden) and Mullah (Mohammed) Omar were not hiding under burqas. Our women are not al-Qaida."

At Bagram air base, headquarters of U.S. forces in Afghanistan, a military spokesman, Col. Roger King, said American troops "as a rule" don't search women unless a female U.S. soldier is present to do the checks.

"This sounds like the common stories that are passed among the populace by our enemies as part of their disinformation campaign," King said.

In conservative rural areas, even things that seem innocent to Americans are often seen as affronts.

Mohammed and a dozen of his fellow guards say they were insulted when American soldiers stationed behind high walls and protected by sandbag bunkers made a thumbs-up gesture.

Mohammed said he has no grudge against U.S. troops. He fought alongside Americans against the Taliban and is a firm supporter of Karzai.

But the war is won, he says, and the Americans should leave his region. "There are no al-Qaida or big Taliban in our province anymore," he said. "Our security is good and we are in control."

Many people in Uruzgan province also are angry over a July 1 incident in which an AC-130 gunship opened fire on a village wedding party, reportedly killing 25 people, most of them women and children.

Malaysia OKs interrogation of al-Qaida suspect

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia will let the FBI question a suspected Islamic militant who allegedly arranged a key meeting of Sept. 11 plotters, officials said.

Foreign Minister Syed Hamid Albar told The Associated Press this week that the Malaysian government has agreed to a U.S. request to question Yazid Sufaat, who has been in Malaysian custody since December.

Yazid, a former Malaysian army captain, allegedly allowed al-Qaida operatives, including two of the Sept. 11 hijackers, meet in an apartment he owned near Kuala Lumpur in January 2000. Yazid also allegedly gave Zacarias Moussaoui, who is charged in the United States in connection with the Sept. 11 attacks, a letter of employment that officials believe may have helped him get a U.S. visa.

Malaysian officials said FBI agents would question Yazid with Malaysian security officials present. No date was set. One official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States had dropped plans to seek Yazid's extradition.

Rais Yatim, a senior official in the administration of Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, told AP the government had no intention of allowing Yazid's extradition.

Another senior Malaysian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said FBI officials told Malaysian police they believe Yazid has information useful to prosecutors in Moussaoui's trial.

Moussaoui is charged with conspiring to kill thousands of people in the Sept. 11 attacks and faces the death penalty. He has denied the charges. The indictment says Moussaoui had a letter of employment from Infocus Tech, a Malaysian computer company of which had Yazid was a director.

Seized fuel truck was going to air base

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A fuel tanker seized over the weekend with sticks of dynamite attached to it was headed to Bagram Air Base, the headquarters of the U.S. military in Afghanistan, a peacekeeping spokesman said Tuesday.

The truck was filled with aviation fuel when it was stopped Saturday by Afghan soldiers and international peacekeepers at a checkpoint in southern Kabul, said Squadron Leader Terry Hay, a spokesman for the multinational force.

Two men in the truck were arrested, Hay said.



Find directions to the Junior Club Garden Tour in Food & Home, section C.

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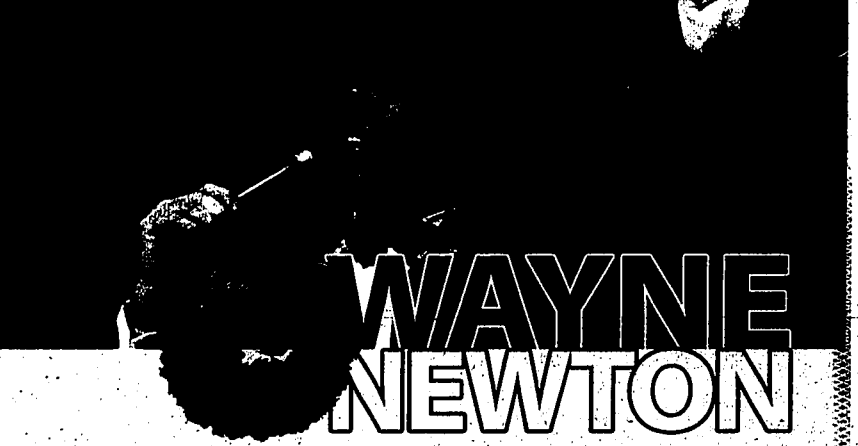
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N. Korean leader admits to kidnappings

Night Rider News Service

TOKYO — North Korean President Kim Jong Il surprised visiting Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi with a confession Tuesday that North Korean agents had kidnapped 11 Japanese citizens in the 1970s and '80s in order to teach language and culture to spies from the isolated, communist country. Six of the kidnap victims had died, while four are still alive and one is missing.

The sensational admission ended years of denials by the North Korean leadership.

Koizumi had made resolving the kidnap issue a precondition for improving diplomatic or economic ties, although it remained uncertain whether the North Korean confession would clear the way for better ties, or instead inflame Japanese public opinion since so many of the victims had died.

The confession was in any case a clear signal of North Korean

intentions to improve relations with Japan and to break out of its severe diplomatic and economic isolation.

In an appeal to the Bush administration, which has labeled North Korea part of the "axis of evil," Kim pledged to sustain his moratorium on testing ballistic missiles beyond Jan. 1, and told Koizumi that he is "very open" to talks with the Bush administration.

"Kim said his door is always

open for dialogue with the United States and he asked me to convey that message," Koizumi told a news conference in Pyongyang after a historic one-day summit with the enigmatic North Korean leader.

Koizumi said that the North Korean strongman made a rare display of conviction and apologized for the kidnappings. Kim told Koizumi that those responsible had been punished and he promised not to repeat such misconduct in the future.

Nigeria reassures pageant organizers

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria offered security guarantees to flustered Miss World organizers Tuesday, amid threats of protests against the pageant by Islamic fundamentalists and of boycotts by contestants over the death-by-stoning sentence of a Muslim Nigerian woman.

In March, a Shariah, or Islamic law, judge ordered that Aminu Lawal be stoned to death while buried up to her neck in sand.

The sentence was upheld by an appeals court in August, prompting international protests and threats of a boycott of the Miss World pageant, to be held Nov. 30 in the capital, Abuja.

Miss World organizers appealed to Nigeria last week to block the death sentence, which is due to be carried out in 2004, after Lawal's baby, born of the illicit union, is weaned.

Rwanda begins troop withdrawal

WKINDU, Congo (AP) — Rwanda began withdrawing troops from eastern Congo Tuesday as part of an agreement signed with the Congolese government to end the four-year civil war in Africa's third-largest nation.

With U.N. observers filling out verification forms, the first of an estimated 1,600 troops in this town loaded equipment and supplies on to two Antonov-12 cargo planes to fly to Kigali, the Rwandan capital.

The withdrawal did not impress Kabila's government. Vita Kamerhe, the government's general commissioner in charge of the peace process, said the troops being withdrawn had only been deployed in Congo a week ago. Still "this withdrawal is still somewhat encouraging," he said. It was impossible to independently verify his claim.

Joseph Mutaboba, secretary-general of the Rwandan Foreign Ministry, told reporters that Rwanda intends to withdraw all its troops from eastern Congo by the end of October in keeping with the 90-day timeframe established under a deal with Congo mediated by South Africa.

Rwanda declines to say how many troops it has in Congo, but unofficial estimates put the number at between 20,000 and 30,000.

In the Pretoria agreement signed July 30, Congo agreed to locate Rwandan Hutu rebels operating on its soil, disarm them and return them to Rwanda. The rebels fled Rwanda after taking part in that



Carrying food supplies, fuel cans and personal effects, Rwandan soldiers walk Tuesday to the airport in Kindi, eastern Congo, as they prepare to withdraw from the region.

country's 1994 genocide, in which at least half a million people, most of them minority Tutsis, died in a 100-day slaughter orchestrated by the government of the time.

Privately, Rwandan officers complain that Congo is not keeping its side of the bargain and predict that the militiamen — many of whom have been incorporated into the Congolese army — will continue to threaten Rwandan security.

The commanding officer of the Rwandan army, Brig. Gen.

James Kabareru, joined his troops in songs and dancing on the airport tarmac Tuesday, celebrating their return home. But he struck a somber note when asked by one his soldiers whether the war against the Rwandan militiamen, known as interahamwe, was really over.

"If the U.N. and Kabila do not live up to expectations, and the (militias) manage to infiltrate into Rwanda, then Rwanda will not sit back, it will respond," Kabareru said.

White farmer gets jail for death of black settler


HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — A white farmer convicted of murder for running over a black settler occupying part of his land was sentenced Tuesday to 15 years in prison.

The farmer, Philip Bezuidenhout, was the second person convicted of murder in more than two years of political violence that has left about 200 people dead. Most of the violence has been blamed on the black squatters and the ruling party.

Bezuidenhout, 52, pleaded innocent to murdering Fabian Mapezuwasa, saying he accidentally ran over the man with his truck in July 2001 in the eastern district of Oza, 150 miles east of Harare.

Mapezuwasa was one of thousands of blacks who occupied white-owned farm land over the last two years, demanding the government seize the land and marking out plots for themselves. High Court Judge Ben Hlatshway convicted Bezuidenhout of murder Monday.

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Police: Israelis may have planted bomb at school

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Israeli police and Palestinian officials in the West Bank said they believe extremist Jewish settlers planted two bombs in a Palestinian school yard Tuesday. One device exploded, injuring five children.

Mor-Yosef, spokesman for the Jewish Settlers' Council, said the bombing was an "immoral and illegal act."

Israeli military officials said the explosion occurred near a water cooler in the courtyard of the Ziff Junction secondary school south of Hebron. The second bomb was found and safely detonated. The Israeli military controls the junction, a remote region populated mainly by Bedouins.

In other developments, the Israeli Supreme Court rejected a petition by the families of two Palestinian suicide bombers to prevent the destruction of their homes by Israeli forces, Army Radio reported.

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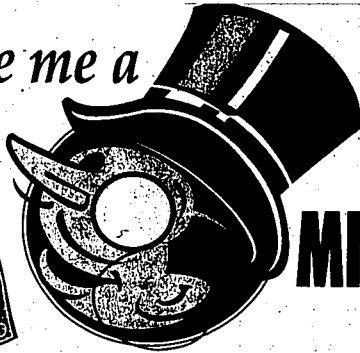
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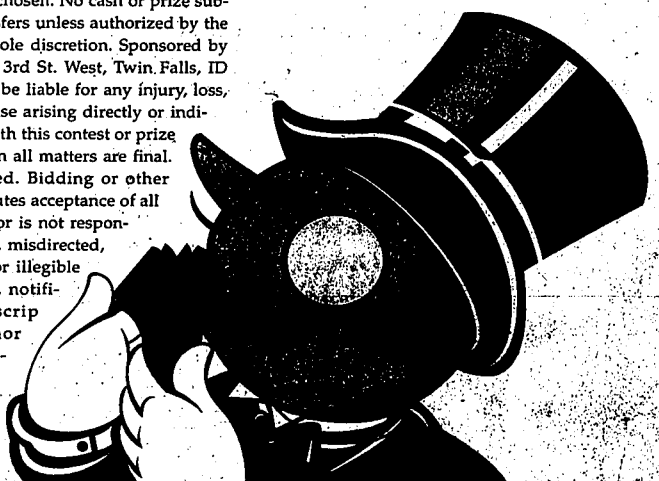
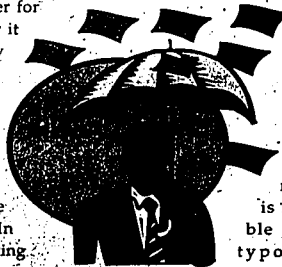
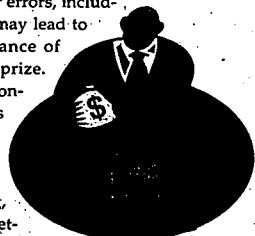
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will be held between the finalists. Only one prize per bidder per week, only one prize per bidder at final auction; weekly winners are not eligible for future weekly prizes. TN decision final. Weekly winners may bid at the final live auction and remain eligible for random drawings throughout the contest (drawing details and rules available as they occur): Scrip available at no charge; send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Millionaire Money, The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, 83301. Request and both envelopes must be handwritten. One request per household per day. Request must specify which day's scrip is requested, be postmarked within three days of the publish date, and are available while supplies last. Requests will be filled on a first come, first serve

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Area's agricultural artists put great gardens on display

Junior Club Garden Tour is Sunday

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Artists have painted scenes from the featured gardens to celebrate this year's Junior Club Garden Tour.

Also on the menu the day of the self-guided tour is a gallery reception, to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, 132 Main St. in the Main Street Plaza. At the office's Galeria Pequena, plain air landscapes and watercolors will be on display through mid-October. The artists include Chris Bolton, Yvonne Jacques, Joyce Deford, Rick Kuhn, David LaMure, Connie Wood and Adam Porth.

Also on display in the arts council office will be artwork from the Idaho Watercolor Society's 23rd Annual Juried Membership traveling exhibit.

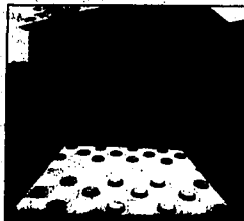
Refreshments will be served at Kelley Garden Center after the garden tour.

• THE GARDENS OF RAY AND JANET COFFIN, 3404 Ridge Line Drive in the Hidden Lakes subdivision, just above Dierkes Lake. The garden contains areas attractive to hummingbirds and areas attractive to butterflies. Some plants are transplanted from both Ray's and Janet's mother's gardens, including peonies, wild roses, daylilies and lily of the valley. A bunny trail leads through the sagebrush to a secret wildflower garden. Last year, Janet put in a garden of herbs planted in the pattern of a Celtic cross with an urn in the center. Water features are designed around extras like water lilies, taro and koi fish. A white garden was completed about two weeks ago. A white arbor leads visitors onto a path through the small garden to a metal bench. All the flowers trees and shrubs in the garden bloom white. Benches and other seating throughout the spacious gardens allow visitors to listen to water fountains and watch birds, butterflies, bunnies and fish.

• THE GARDENS OF RICHARD AND RITA SMACK, 2116 Whitecloud Circle, near the Candleridge Golf Course. The garden is a work in progress. Each season, the area receives new trees and plants, such as honey locust, beech, bolkanica poplar, Canada red cherry and Austrian pine that provide privacy and furnish shade. Pavers surround the garden house and potting bench, where visitors are treated to a view of more than 40 varieties of roses ringing the deck of the home. The flower beds are trimmed with hostas, zinnias, chrysanthemums and potted plants. Garden benches invite all to stop, relax and enjoy the beauty of the season.

• THE GARDENS OF BILL AND MICHELLE MERRITT, 333 Cedar Park Circle, near the Candleridge Golf Course. The Merritt residence has a

Junior Club Garden Tour
When: noon to 5 p.m. Sunday
Where: 132 Main St. in the Main Street Plaza
What: Everybody's Business; Kelley Garden Center; Kimberly Nurseries; Country Gift Center; Magic Valley Arts Council, from major club members or at the homes the day of the tour.
More information: 734-2787.



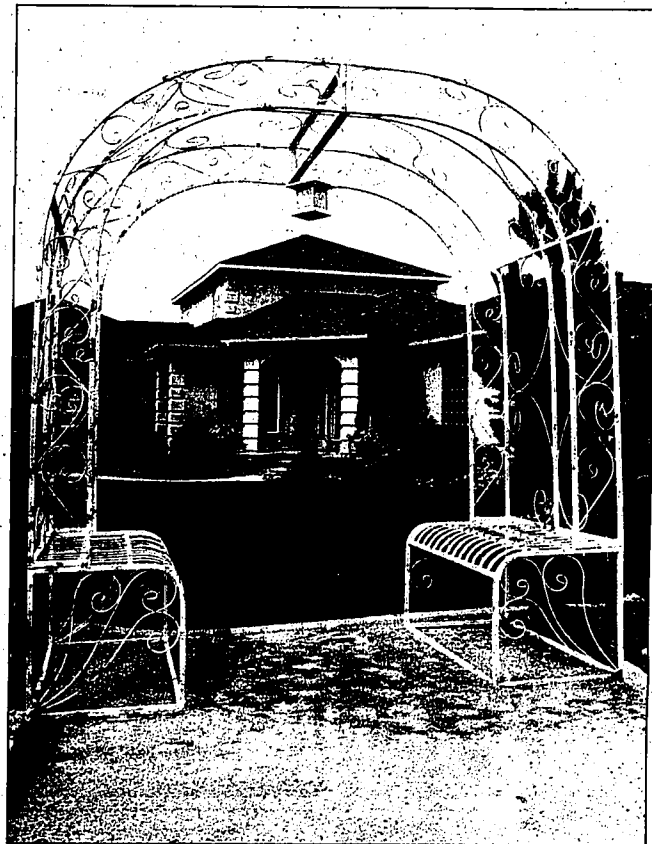
A built-in checkerboard is one of the more unusual features of the yard.

wealth of diversity for a small city lot. It features approximately 1,500 feet of brick pavers, including a newly added fire pit area. It also boasts a wide variety of trees and shrubs. It is a good example of what a young couple can do with a garden that still leaves room for kids and play.

• THE GARDENS OF MASON AND BARB ROBISON, 1333 Madrona St. N. The Robison garden is one of serenity and peacefulness. There are two small ponds that roll down into a larger pond amid the sound of water falling. There is a large deck with benches, a redwood bridge that crosses the water and a small bench above. A large gazebo with table and chairs provides a peaceful area to sit and read or chat with friends. In spring, glorious areas of iris, bleeding hearts, tulips, daffodils and clematis bloom. A large variety of trees bloom in the spring and change colors in the fall.

• THE GARDENS OF TIM AND KATE COINER, 1120 South View Drive - take South Park to Gulch Lane to South View Drive. The garden is a joint effort, and a blending of talents. The yard is a creative work in progress. This year's addition is a breeding habitat for damsel and dragonflies - an above-ground, 4,000-gallon pond with additional waterfall.

• THE GARDENS OF DUTCH AND KATHY PULLMANN, 2504 Laurie Lane - go to Curry Crossing and U. S. Highway 30, turn south to 2500 W. Road, go 1 1/2 miles. The home is on 2 1/2 acres of land that supports a residence, landscape business and recreational needs. The Pullmanns have a vegetable garden with raised planters, golf course with synthetic greens, wildflower areas and three ponds interconnected through an intricate stream network around the house. The owners have devised a way to utilize their water shares as a meandering stream through the golf course and under an earthen bridge. This garden contains ideas for waterscapes, use of native plants, even the recycling of broken cement pieces into cheap, but aesthetically pleasing, pathways.



An ornate trellis bench and arch marks the entry way to the Coffin home.

Photos by BRUCE SANDERSON/The Times-News

• THE GARDENS OF PATTY AND KIRK KAHLA, 697 Cento Court, near Jason's Woodland Hills Park. This yard was designed for outdoor entertaining. The back yard provides two tumbled stone patio areas separated by a rose garden and surrounded by budding perennial flower gardens. The larger patio area is covered with a semi-circular, whitewashed pergola supported by roman-style columns, perfect for growing wisteria vines. Two large, curved stone planters provide seating, as well as a place to grow herbs for the kitchen. The smaller patio area has a retaining wall that provides seating and an anchor for a berm. The berm is planted with perennials, ornamental grasses, trees and shrubs and is accented with natural lava rocks. Other areas of the yard include space for fruit trees and a vegetable garden.



Despite extensive landscaping, the Coffin can still dine amid the sagebrush.

Epicurian event will feature gourmet food, entertainment



Paula Lanning and staff at Cactus Petes in Jackson, Nev., serve up gourmet delights to guests at last year's Epicurian Evening.

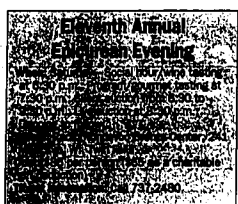
By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - An evening of serious pampering is coming this weekend.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation is hosting its Eleventh Annual Epicurian Evening. The gala event will showcase gourmet food from regional chefs, dancing to the strains of the Canyonside Jazz Orchestra, auction items galore and even valet parking.

The parking will be provided by Matt Middlekauff and the Twin Falls High School National Honor Society. Co-checking services will be provided by the Buhl High School National Honor Society.

Karen James, owner of JMA Auctioneers, will do the auction honors. Shawn Barigan, public relations coordinator at MVRMC, and Dr. Reed Harris, a cardiologist, will be the masters of ceremonies. Marilyn Huether, the foundation's annual programs director, along with Sallee Middlekauff, Sharon Sacco and Debbie Hetherington are supplying



Menu and recipes - Page C6

decorations for the event. Then there are the wines. Josh Thorne, wine sales manager at Magic Valley Distributing, said, "We will be featuring more than 40 wines from the finest wineries in the world." Larry Baxter, executive director of the foundation, said the event was moved from the Blue Lakes Country Club to the Radio Rodeo this year so more people could attend. "The epicurian dinner is, without a doubt, the best dinner served that evening any-

where in the valley," he said. Among the items donated for the evening's auction are a ring from Zales Jewelers, a queen-sized log bed from Cabin Rustics, a sapphire porcelain cream, free-standing fireplace from Brizee Heating and an Indian sculpture from Katlin Johnson. There also is a fly-fishing weekend at a Stanley hideaway, a gold leaf sun sculpture from Lytle Signs and season tickets to the Company of Fools in Hailey. Silent auction items include a fairy sculpture by Sue McCluskey, a golf package from Clear Lakes Country Club, tires from Commercial Tire, a Thomas Kinkadee print and a Roy Mason painting. The evening's chefs are Pasquale Lampo, Cactus Petes; Matt Stocum, Outback Steakhouse; Chris Brown, Johnny Carino's Italian Kitchen; Frank Hegy, Dunkens; Dave Samano and Pandora Lenardi, Blue Lakes Country Club; Robert Miller, South Pacific Grill.

Please see EPICURIAN, Page C6

FOOD & HOME

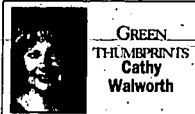
Seal up the cracks and keep the bugs out

Hobo spiders have hired the moving van. They intend to move in with you.

You'll first see the males running like greyhounds around the kitchen mop boards; the females will be on the move any minute now. Your basement would be a good place to spend a warm winter.

Change the locks. They seem to go away. Buy a caulk gun and some inflatable foam stuff in a can and seal every crack. The circular crack around the dryer vent in the wall is plenty big for bugs to come in. Same with water and gas pipes where they go through the wall. Seal up where the pipes come from the floor up to the sinks, too. You don't want to know what all crawls up there from the crawl-space.

Seal around the windows and doors, then stand on your head



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

with the foaming stuff and seal up underneath the bottom layer of siding. The label says to wear gloves. I have found that the goo is practically impossible to get off your skin. Don't ask.

Practice up with the flyswatter for when critters do invade the perimeters. Newspapers and shoes work well for insect control, too. If the beast is just out of reach, put the crevice tool on the end of the vacuum cleaner and go get 'em. Be sure to empty the bag afterward.

DEAR CATHY: Is now a good time to plant roses? And if so, where would they like to be planted? One yard gets full morning sun, the other full afternoon sun.

-SUNSHINE ALL OVER

DEAR SUNSHINE: No. Just think of roses as any other flowering bush. They're in their heyday right now, and don't want to be disturbed. That's why you won't see many for sale in nurseries, nor do the mail-order houses offer them this time of year.

A wait till late fall, after the plant has gone dormant - that means all the leaves have turned crisp and brown and most have dropped off after one or more hard freezes. That should be about Thanksgiving. Prune the canes down about halfway - there's less bloodshed that way -

and dig around the dripline. Take as big a rootball as you can to the new location.

Now about that new location: "Full" sun means at least six hours a day. Given their druthers, roses would druther have morning sun, because it dries the dew off their leaves right away. With that information, you choose which side of the house they will live on.

Dig the hole big enough to accommodate the rootball. No more, no less. Don't add anything to it. The rose needs to settle into its new home right away. Just water it well and mulch up over the crown for winter protection. Go in the house and have a hot cuppa.

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

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Gardeners go overboard for fancier plants

By Barbara Mahany Chicago Tribune

The man had bucks, plenty of them. The man liked to trek around the world. They made the rooftop garden in Chicago, a big one. And, like so many nouveau gardeners these days, he wanted not just any old growing thing up there. He wanted a couple things he'd seen growing around the world. There were the vines from Brazil, and some really nifty numbers he'd seen growing alongside the golf courses in Scotland.

Never mind that they weren't quite from the same climate zones, and certainly not from anything close to Chicago's. He told his gardener he wanted those plants blooming up on his roof. She nixed the Scottish something - "I told him, 'That's a weed, for God's sake,'" recalls Nancy Klehm, the gardener in this case. - and she got the Brazilian vines, all right. At \$40 a pop, for eensy-weensy vines, each no more than a couple inches long.

Do the math: By the time you order enough teeny-tiny vines for a big old roof deck, you're talking hundreds of dollars. Then you get your gardener to install them for another \$150. You get contingencies in the neighborhood of \$100 to \$150. And, of course, you get the gardener to dig 'em up come September when they really cannot take the non-Brazilian autumn - and, at a cost of \$200 to \$300 for the winter, you tuck them away in the gardener's greenhouse, to say nothing of the cost of transporting them there.

The final analysis: You're talking big, big bucks for those little Brazilian blooms. Call them cocktail party plants. Call them premium perennials. Call them high-end garden accessories. Just be sure to call them pricey.

In a garden whirl that is whirling out of sight, here comes the latest excuse for going overboard: Price tags to make you rub your eyes and think you're seeing things. Gone, baby, are the days of splurging on the \$9.99 daily. We're talking \$50 daylilies, \$250 peonies, a single hosta for \$2,500. And little 4-inch pots of podophyllum (a tiny woodland plant imported from China, said to look not unlike a frog stretched over an umbrella) - for \$125 apiece.

As long as green things have been poking out of the ground, there have been those willing to pay any price for the new, the unusual, the never-before-seen-in-these-parts.

"We have a public that's had it with their \$3.99 perennials," says

Dan Heims, of Terra Nova Nurseries in Canby, Ore. He has a lineup that includes some 370 new plant introductions over the last 10 years, many of them premiums, like, say, this year's Podophyllum Kaleidoscope, which sells for around \$50 for a 4-inch pot, compared to \$6 for the more standard Podophyllum peltatum.

America, or at least its chic urban market, is willing to pay. Heims has a theory on why: "Hipsters grew up to become yuppie."

Not everyone thinks this is

such a good thing. "There are people in the garden world who think, 'If it's \$89, it's got to be better,'" says Harlan Hamerik, of Bluebird Nursery in Clarkson, Neb., one of the biggest perennial growers in the U.S. It's a lot of hooey, as far as Hamerik's concerned. And he blames it in

large part on the recent trend of trademarking nearly every new plant.

In the past 30 years, the number of patented plants per year has risen eightfold, from 71 in 1971 to 584 in 2001, according to statistics from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Washington, D.C.

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Home & Garden LAWN

There's A Tree In Our Yard. By Kathy Scott

Any interior decorator will tell you that the last touch to a homey, comfortable room is a plant or two or even a tree. An indoor tree brings the peace and wonder of nature into your home. Trees require very little care but add a great deal to your room. After my grandmother died I brought her weeping fig tree home with me. It stood about 3' tall. I placed it next to a large, sunny window and watered it from time to time. Eventually it grew to be about 5' feet with a 2' spread.

The kentia palm survived and flourished under these conditions. If you have a room with these conditions, you may want to consider a kentia palm. If you prefer a pine scent, you may want to buy a Norfolk pine. In place of drooping needles it has fern-like branches that soak up the sunlight and moisture in your home. Perhaps Santa leaves fresh juicy oranges in your stocking. Where does he get those oranges? Perhaps he picks them off his own indoor orange tree. A navel orange tree will thrive in your home, as well as the North Pole, if put in a sunny place. Keep it evenly watered and expect it to produce fruit after a couple of seasons. Indoor trees can make a stunning addition to the decor in any room. Trees are a natural when it comes to beauty, indoors and out.

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FOOD & HOME

Down on the farm: Couple's orchard is haven from the city

By April Adams
 Philadelphia Daily News

PHILADELPHIA — When Pam Mount and her husband returned home to New Jersey in 1975 after a Peace Corps stint in the Pacific, she had a mission: to live in the rural country where she had grown up and establish a business that gave something back to the community.

At that time in Lawrenceville, outside of Princeton, houses were multiplying and farms were becoming more and more scarce. So were apple orchards, pumpkin

picking and other farm traditions. So Mount and husband Gary decided to make a livelihood on 55 rolling acres planted with apple trees. There wasn't much else on the farm, except a rickety old barn where the former owners had made cider. The Mounts couldn't even make pies, but they were determined to learn.

Living in a house on the property, they slowly built up the farm operation, raising three children along the way. Today, Terhune Orchards has evolved to become more than a farm: It is

an ever-changing community project that draws thousands of children — both locally and from inner-city schools on field trips — and thousands of adults, thankful for the chance to soak up country air. At Thanksgiving, the Mounts and their year-round staff of 20 farm workers and bakers churn out about 8,000 pies in three days.

Apple recipes

TERHUNE ORCHARD OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY APPLE PIE

6 to 8 apples (Golden Delicious for sweetness, Staygreen Winesap for tartness)
 1 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 2 teaspoons flour
 About 2 teaspoons butter to dot top of crumb mix
 1 pie shell and top (recipe follows)

SMELLS SO GOOD APPLE CAKE

2 eggs
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup oil
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 2 cups sifted flour (Terhune uses unbleached)
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 4 cups apples (4 to 5 large apples)

1 cup chopped nuts
 Beat the eggs until light. Add sugar, oil and vanilla and blend well. Sift the dry ingredients together. Add to egg mixture and blend well. Peel, core and coarsely chop the apples. Add apples

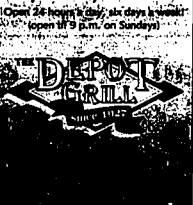
and nuts to the batter. Pour into a greased tube or bundt pan and bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

NOTE: It might look like it is not enough batter, but the cake will turn out right in the end.

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FOOD & HOME

Vinyl fencing is a decorative way to achieve security, privacy

DEAR JIM: I want to install a fence as a windbreak and for more security. Wood looks great, but it requires a lot of maintenance. Are white and wood-grained vinyl or black fiberglass "iron" fences a good choice?

-S.A.M.M.

DEAR SAM: A privacy fence creates the most effective windbreak and security, but even a simple picket fence will help. Blocking the direct force of the wind from your house can lower your utility bills. For highest security, surround your entire house and use a remote control gate opener.

You don't need an extremely high fence to create an effective windbreak. If you select a standard 5-foot privacy fence, add a decorative accent panel (lattice, octagon pickets, starbursts) on top for a little extra height.

Although the decorative vinyl fencing



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley

Newslink

For more on James Duley, visit The Times-News Online's Newslink page at <http://www.mtgvalley.com>

look, some new vinyl fencing material simulates stained cedar privacy planks. It never has to be restained. Gray-colored vinyl, with natural graining simulates weathered cedar fencing. Both colors use 1-by-8-inch tongue-and-groove profile inserts between posts.

Polyvinylchloride (PVC) is used in vinyl fencing. It is somewhat similar to drain pipe and vinyl window materials. White is, by far, the most common color although several other standard colors are also available. Since the entire thickness of the vinyl is colored, scratches are not noticeable.

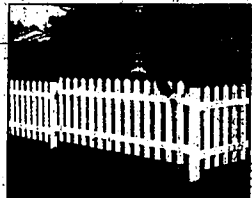
To minimize degradation of the vinyl

by the sun's rays, high-quality vinyl fencing is made by a co-extrusion process. A thin surface layer, with ultraviolet light inhibitors is extruded as a cap layer over tough vinyl with impact modifiers. This creates long-lasting fencing components.

No-maintenance fiberglass is now used to simulate elegant black wrought iron fencing. This is pultruded fiberglass similar to window frames, not as Corvette bodies or boat hulls are made. It is attractive with flat or spear cap trim and costs only a fraction as much as real wrought iron fencing.

You can save a lot by installing the vinyl fencing yourself. Some companies offer do-it-yourself kits that don't even require you to dig a posthole. T-posts are driven into the ground and the vinyl fence posts mount over them.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 809 - buyer's guide of 12 vinyl fence and gate opener manufacturers listing styles, colors, warranties, features, gate sizes and



Vinyl fencing provides security, privacy and a windbreak.

typical DIY installation instructions. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6806 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Grenada's versatility meets needs of an active family

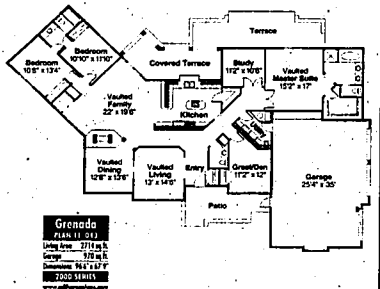
Spacious house offers wide variety

Spacious and bright, the Mediterranean-styled Grenada meets the needs of an active family, offering a wide variety of living environments.

The entry hall puts you right at the center of everything. A storage closet and powder room are to the right, vaulted living room (open to the dining room) is to the left. A few steps ahead, the hallway branches in two directions. The left branch passes the family room, past plant shelves that overlook the entrance to the formal dining room. Vaulted ceilings add to the open feeling, and a two-sided fireplace allows enjoyment of flames from either room. Two bedrooms, served by a compartmentalized bathroom, are at the far end of this wing.

The right branch leads past a guest suite, utilities and a study (or home office) before arriving at double doors into the master suite. This area offers adults a quiet retreat. Amenities include a vaulted ceiling, a walk-in closet, double basin, an enclosed toilet and sliding French doors that open onto the deck.

The spacious kitchen is centrally located and brightened by a



Grenada
PLAN #11-017
Living Room: 17'0" x 11'0"
Dining Room: 12'0" x 11'0"
Kitchen: 10'0" x 11'0"
Master Suite: 12'0" x 11'0"
Bedroom: 10'0" x 11'0"
Bedroom: 10'0" x 11'0"
Bathroom: 5'0" x 7'0"
Garage: 25'0" x 20'0"

garden window. It has a step-in pantry, built-in cooktop, microwave and oven, and is adjacent to a utility room with a deep



sink. An eating bar and work island augment the counter space, allowing the whole family to contribute to culinary creations.

Utilities are also accessible from a three-car garage that has a window facing the street. Doors open to the right, so the Grenada requires a wide lot to accommodate a side driveway. It would also work well on a corner.

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 Grenada 11-043 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.

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Say cheese

By Jane Snow
Knight Rider News Service

America is divided into two grilled-cheese camps - those who use griddles and those who use skillets. The classic grilled cheese sandwich in this country is made with American cheese and white bread, but other cultures have their own versions. In Mexico, it's called a quesadilla (cheese between two flour tortillas), and in France, croque monsieur (a butter-fried ham and cheese sandwich).

GRILLED MOZZARELLA, TOMATO AND BASIL SANDWICH

- 4 thick slices country-style bread
- 2 slices top-quality mozzarella cheese
- 6 sun-dried tomatoes packed in olive oil
- 6 to 8 fresh basil leaves
- 3 tablespoons softened butter
- Place 2 slices of bread on a work surface. Top with mozzarella, sun-dried tomatoes and basil leaves. Top with remaining 2 slices of bread. Spread top slices of bread with half of the softened butter. Place buttered sides down in a hot skillet over medium-high heat. Cook until bread is golden brown. While under side is browning, spread remaining butter over top of sandwiches in skillet. When under sides are brown, turn carefully with a spatula and brown on other sides. Makes 2 sandwiches.

GRILLED BLT

- (Bacon, Longhorn cheese and tomato)
- 4 slices sturdy white bread
- 3 ounces Longhorn cheese (yellow Colby), sliced thin
- 6 slices bacon, cooked until crisp
- 1 medium tomato, sliced
- Softened butter
- Place 2 slices of bread on a work surface and top with sliced cheese. Arrange crisp bacon over cheese. Top with sliced tomato. Top with remaining 2 slices of bread. Evenly butter tops of sandwiches. Place buttered sides down on a hot griddle or in a large, hot skillet over medium-high heat. Cook until light brown. Butter exposed bread. Turn sandwiches and cook until golden brown. Makes 2 sandwiches.

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Comunidad 2nd Annual SALSA FEST
SALSA RECIPE CONTEST
Deadline extended to Friday, Sept. 20
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 #2-C - Canned Salsa
- 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 Fest 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 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, faxed to (208) 734-5338 or dropped by to 182 3rd Street West. In Mini-Cassia they can be mailed or dropped off to Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83316 or faxed to (208) 875-0474.

The Times-News
For more information call 735-3288 or 1-800-858-3883 ext. 288

Fruits of summer stage final act in dessert medley

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

Here's a grill for late summer. Parboil or steam some corn, and sauté or sauté the butter and salt. Truss or skewer a chicken, after stuffing two or three sprigs of rosemary in the cavity. Paint the skin with a flavored oil, place breast down on the grill over a drip pan with coals piled to one side and cover. Roast for about 1 hour, turning the bird breast side up and painting it again after 40 minutes. Add grated zucchini, salted and squeezed to remove water, then sautéed in olive oil with minced garlic, a few red pepper flakes and a generous amount of chopped arugula. And factor in dessert.

I first encountered this trifle in Jackson Hole, Wyo., where a young caterer named Eric Davis served it to conclude a casual dinner party.

ERIN DAVIS SUMMER TRIFLE
6 to 8 servings
For the spongecake:
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 large eggs, separated, at room temperature
1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup boiling water
2 teaspoons vanilla
For the mascarpone fruit mousse:
4 large eggs, separated (these are not cooked - use pasteurized eggs if desired)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
12 ounces (1 1/2 cups) mascarpone cheese
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
3 peaches or nectarines, skinned, cut into small chunks
For the macerated fruit:
1 cup fresh blueberries
1 cup fresh raspberries or sliced strawberries
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons kirsch (cherry brandy)
Make the spongecake. Heat an oven to 350 degrees and line a jelly-roll pan with parchment paper. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside. Beat

yolks and sugar at high speed in a mixer with the whisk attachment until thick and pale yellow about 3 minutes. Reduce speed and slowly add the boiling water and vanilla. Return mixer to high speed and whisk another 5 minutes or until thick and ribbony. Fold reserved dry ingredients into yolk mixture. In a clean bowl, with a clean whisk, whip

egg whites to soft peaks. Fold whites into batter. Pour batter into jelly-roll pan and bake until springy in the center, about 20 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool. Slice through the middle and freeze half for use later. Make the mascarpone fruit mousse. Beat yolks, sugar and salt on high with the whisk attachment for 3 minutes. Add

mascarpone and almond extract and mix until smooth. Whisk egg whites until foamy, then add cream of tartar and whisk to soft peaks. Fold whites into mascarpone mixture. Fold peach pieces into mixture and chill. Macerate the fruit. Combine blueberries, raspberries, sugar and kirsch in a small bowl. Stir to dissolve sugar and set aside. Assemble

the trifle. In a 2 1/2-quart glass bowl, layer half the remaining half of the spongecake (cut to fit the bottom of the bowl), half the macerated fruit, half the mascarpone mousse, then the remaining spongecake (cut to fit the bowl), peach if necessary, the remaining fruit, remaining mousse. Chill trifle until ready to serve.

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Make homemade ginger ale

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

What lovely imagines readers invoked when responding to a request from Mary of LaCrosse, Wis., for a homemade ginger ale recipe. She said it was popular in the 1950s and '60s, but readers remember having it long before then. The simple ingredients of water, sugar, vinegar and ginger make a beverage that, while unlike the ginger ale we know, is, as Mary says, "very refreshing poured over ice, inexpensive and great."

GIN FEZZ
2 quarts water
1/2 cup vinegar
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon lemon extract (optional)
Mix and chill in refrigerator. Makes 12 servings.

HOMEMADE GINGER ALE
Equipment:
Clean 2-liter plastic soft drink bottle with cap

Measuring cup and spoons.
Ingredients:
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon granulated yeast
1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons grated fresh ginger
1 cup sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
Cold fresh pure water
Add sugar to the 2-liter bottle with a funnel. (Leave the funnel in place until you are ready to cap the bottle.) Add yeast through funnel into the bottle, and shake to disperse the yeast granules into the sugar granules. Place grated ginger in the measuring cup. Add lemon juice and stir to form a slurry. Add the slurry to the bottle. (It may stick in the funnel. Don't worry, the next step will wash it into the bottle.) Rinse cup with fresh, clean water and add it to the bottle. Cap and shake to distribute. Fill the bottle to the neck with fresh cool clean water, leaving about an inch of head space, and securely screw cap down to seal. Invert repeatedly to thoroughly dissolve sugar. (The ginger root will not dis-

Cook's corner
solve, of course.) Place in a warm location for 24 to 48 hours. Do not leave at room temperature longer than necessary to feel "hard." The excess pressure may cause an eruption when you open it, or even explode the bottle. Test to see if carbonation is complete by squeezing the bottle forcefully with your thumb. If it dunes, it is not ready. Once the bottle feels hard to a forceful squeeze, refrigerate overnight to thoroughly chill before serving. Filter the ginger ale through a strainer if you don't care for floating pieces of ginger. Rinse the bottle out immediately after serving the last of the batch. Makes 8 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

Epicurian

Continued from C1.

Richard Shimizu, Thomas Management; Roger and Holly Sutherland, Tomato's Italian Grill; Ivan Rebensteiger, Emilio's in the Grove Hotel; Jason and Misti Matsch, Great Harvest Bread Company; Richard McFarland and Joani Redmer, Metropolis Bakery Cafe; Stan Thomas, Rock Creek and LuAnn Stites, who often cooks at the Buhl Arts Council Center.

This year, several patron packages are available. A table for four costs \$600, a table for eight is \$1,200 and a table for 12 is \$1,800. The packages include extra pampering - complimentary champagne and recognition in the program, on the foyer sign and in the annual report. Plus, a limousine will pick up entire parties at their homes and deliver them to the red carpet at the Radio Rondevo.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit the Magic Valley Heart Fund.

RECIPE FROM CHEF PASQUALE LAMPO
*** VEAL SCALOPPINI**
 8 ounces veal, pounded very thin and floured
 1 ounce olive oil
 2 ounces mushrooms, sliced
 2 ounces red and green bell peppers, sliced

1 ounce Marsala
 1 ounce white wine
 1/2 cup marinara
 Sauté the veal in olive oil till lightly browned. Drain oil. Add peppers, mushrooms, Marsala and white wine. Reduce wines and add marinara. Simmer 2 minutes and serve.

RECIPE FROM CHEF PASQUALE LAMPO
*** PASTA NAPOLENATO**
 8 ounces penne pasta
 2 ounces olive oil
 2 ounces sun-dried tomatoes
 2 ounces black olives
 1 ounce garlic
 2 ounces fresh herbs - basil, oregano, rosemary, thyme
 Sauté the herbs, garlic, tomatoes and olives in olive oil till heated through. Toss in pasta. Blend. Serve with fresh-grated Parmesan cheese.

RECIPE FROM CHEF STAN THOMAS
*** SOY WASABI GLAZE**
 2 cups teriyaki
 2 tablespoons wasabi
 1/4 pound butter
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1 teaspoon cayenne
 Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer until reduced by a third. Brush on swordfish, ahi steaks or other strong-flavored fish with a pastry brush before grilling.

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What's on the menu?

Spanish Tapas	Herbed Vietnamese Spring Roll with Green Mustard and Hoisin Sauce	Bacon Sepzle
Bruschetta/eggplant with Tomato Basil Pesto	Wild Rice Pancake with Smoked Trout, Black Castor Creme Fraiche and Brunoise of Celery	Baked Gorgonzola
Corn Tamale with Anch Chile Sauce	Italian Antipasto	Homemade Stuffed Lasagna
Grilled Vegetable Brochette	Sauteed Veal Scallopine	Assorted Bread Display
Anchovie Canape with Chive Butter Sush.	Pasta Napoletana	Whole Wheat
Salmon Roll	Roast Pork Loin Stuffed with Cranberry Sage Stuffing and Applejack Cream Sauce	Pesto Sun-Tomato
California Roll	Spicy Romano Chicken	Spinach Feta
Sashimi	Penne Alfredo	Asiago Olive
Spay Tuna Roll	Top Sirloin Center Cut	Petit Fours
Pate Maison	Fresh North Atlantic Salmon	Canoli
Trout Terrine	Blackened Ahi Tuna with Mango and Peach Salsa over Roasted Garlic	Napoleons
Chicken Herb Vegetable Terrine	Jasmine Rice	Tiramisu
Halibut en croûte	Chicken Picatta in Capar Sauce	Chocolote Cake
Salmon Gravlox and Rock Crab Wrap		Bavarian Cream Eclairs
Grilled Shrimp on the Barbie		France Florentine Cookies
Smoked Trout Salad		Cheesecake Olivia
Crispy Soft Shell Crab		

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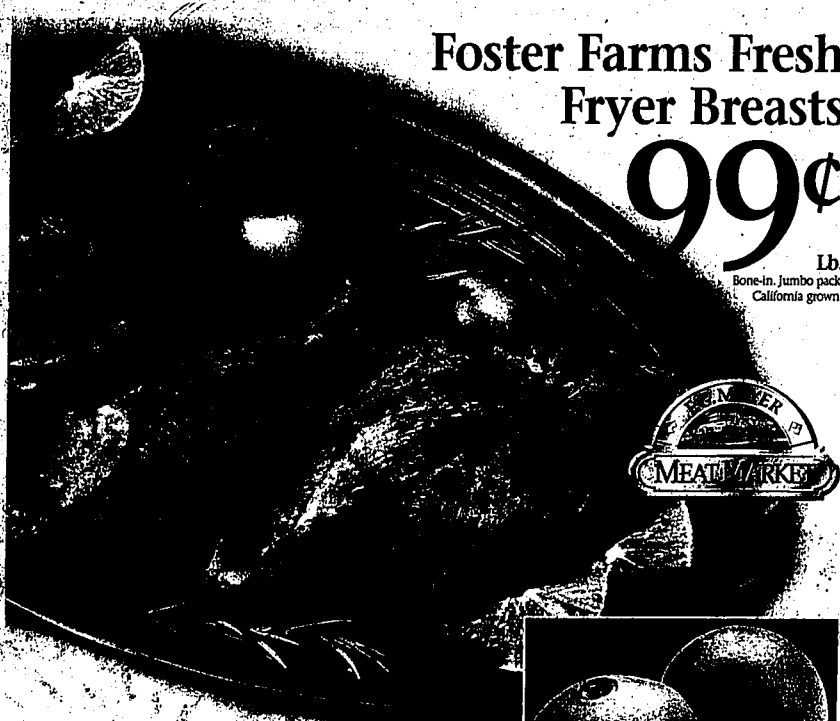
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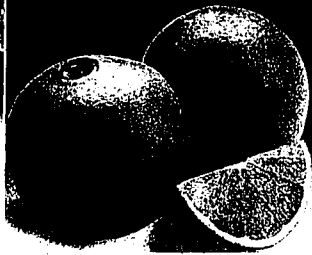
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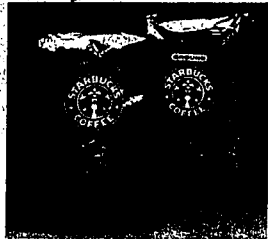
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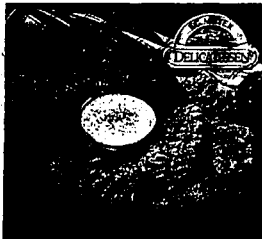
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 Top Quality Firm Hotel Mattress Sets
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BARGAIN!
 Large 5 light arc lamps **'99⁷¹**
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 3 piece oak provincial table set: 2 end, 1 coffee table
 SRP \$199.95 **'119⁹⁵**
 Great for sectionals! Corner wedge table with lift up tops
 SRP \$389.95 **'249⁹¹**

INCREDIBLE!
 Overstuffed velvet sofa & loveseat. Choice of burgundy or blue.
 SRP \$1051 **'682⁸⁵**

EXCITING!
 5 pc. maple dining set with cushioned lattice back chairs
 SRP \$599⁹¹ **'399⁷¹**

BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOMS
 Gorgeous decorator leaf design sofa in light copper and black.
 SRP \$739.95 **'479⁹¹**
 SRP \$669.95 **'439⁹¹**

LOVELY BEDROOM
 Beautiful dark pine 4 piece bedroom group. Dresser, mirror, night stand, headboard.
 SRP \$1129.95 **'698⁸⁵**

Fun, modern sofa, black and grays.
 SRP \$539.95 **'349⁹⁵**
 Nice, pillow-back sofa in earth tones with medium oak trim.
 SRP \$709.95 **'469⁹⁵**
 Handsome beige sectional w/contrast pillows, recliner & sleeper.
 SRP \$1529.95 **'1099⁹⁵**
 Space-saver corner sectionals in burgundy or brown.
 SRP \$1029.95 **'657⁹⁵**

CLOSEOUT!
 Oak finish 2 drawer night stand **'34⁸⁵**
 Oak finish lingerie chest **'65⁸⁵**
 Oak finish 4 drawer chest **'74⁸⁵**
 Oak or white finish 5 drawer chest **'87⁸⁵**
 Oak or white finish 6 drawer dresser **'97⁸⁵**
 Oak finish 8 drawer dresser **'109⁸⁵**

GORGEOUS DINING
 Beautiful 7 piece oak dining set with sunburst design.
 SRP \$1199.95 **'799⁹⁵**
 5 piece black or bisque colored dinette with cushioned chairs.
 SRP \$299.95 **'188⁸⁵**

MORE DINING
 3 piece drop leaf solid wood space-saver dining set with 2 hardwood chairs.
 SRP \$279.95 **'177⁹¹**
 Nice 40" natural colored buffet and hutch.
 SRP \$649.95 **'398⁸⁵**
Plus many, many more!

LOVELY BEDROOM
 Handmade heritage oak 4 piece bedroom group, dresser, mirror, night stand, headboard.
 SRP \$639.95 **'398¹¹**

Lovely country pine bedroom, set. Dresser, mirror, headboard, chest and night stand.
 SRP \$949.95 **'597⁴⁵**
 Medium oak rustic youth bedroom group. Headboard, dresser, mirror **'398⁷⁵**

COMFORTABLE MATTRESS SETS
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Queen Set **'368**
King Set **'518**
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 30" deluxe self-cleaning range **'337³⁴**
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GREAT GIFTS
 Beautiful oak magazine rack **'38⁷¹**
 2 tier oak plant stands **'37¹¹**
 2 piece nostalgic trunk sets **'19⁹¹**
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 12" world globe with stand **'99¹¹**

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 Comfortable vinyl wall-hugger recliner.
 SRP \$439.95 **'288⁸⁵**
 Handsome brown chaise rocker recliner
 SRP \$519.95 **'335⁷¹**
 Comfortable dual massage rocker recliner
 SRP \$528.95 **'342²⁴**
 Large burgundy cuddle rocker recliner
 SRP \$599.95 **'389⁹⁵**
 Designer style green swivel rocker
 SRP \$279.95 **'179⁹⁵**

SENSATIONAL!
 Oval top 5 piece dining set. Choice of natural & white or natural **'348¹¹**

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
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 Reg. \$1049⁹⁵ **'828⁷²**

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 5 cu. ft. chest freezer **'178**

REMARKABLE!
 DVD/VCR Combo
'149⁸⁵

EXCITING!
 5 pc. Black Hi-Gloss bedroom group. Dresser, mirror, night stand, chest, headboard **'378⁶⁵**

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Local sports D2
Baseball D3
Morning break D6

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 18, 2002

Section D

Fairways and greens



Inside

A quick getaway for lunch and a break from the demands of work. Candleridge Golf Course is short, sweet and easy to play.

Page D4

MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school boys soccer
Magic Valley Christian at 8 p.m.
- Jerome at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
- High school girls soccer
Twin Falls JV at Buhl, 5:30 p.m.
- Declo at Wood River, 5 p.m.
- High school volleyball
Richfield at the Community School, 6 p.m.
- High school cross country
SA-4A at Kimberly, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jackpot Jaguars snap losing streak
JACKPOT, Nev. — The Jackpot High School football team finally snapped its losing streak.

The Jaguars snapped a five-game losing streak Saturday with a 35-12 defeat of Gabbs, despite turnovers.

Scoring 19 second-quarter touchdowns, Jackpot added a fourth-quarter touchdown after Gabbs pulled to within a touch-down at 19-12.

Jackpot outgained Gabbs 225-88 in total offense. Jackpot hosts its next rival, McDermitt, on Saturday.

Headline for Idaho Open this afternoon

SUN VALLEY — The deadline to enter the 2002 Pepsi Idaho Open at Elkhorn Resort and Golf Club in Sun Valley is today at 5 p.m.

Registration can enter over the phone by calling the Rocky Mountain PGA Section office at (813) 939-6028.

Cost is \$275 for amateurs. The double stroke play tournament is Sept. 25-27. Golfers must bring a handicap index of 8.8 or better. Several divisions will be held and there will be a pro-am on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Local man wins nine medals at senior games

SUN VALLEY — Local hypochondriac Lythgoe won seven gold and two silver medals at the recent Sun Senior Games in Boise.

Lythgoe, 76, won gold in 50-yard sprint, shot put, discus, softball and tennis, and in the 50-yard breaststroke and 50-yard freestyle. He also won his silver in swimming; the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. Lythgoe said he has maintained his strength by juggling 8- and 9-shot. It was his first ever pro competition.

Sign up for weekend ball event in T.F.

SUN VALLEY — The Latham Motors Match Play Best Ball Championship will be held on Sept. 20 and 21 at the Falls Municipal. Registration to enter is Friday at 6 p.m. with a cost of \$50 plus green fees per team. Format is for eight of eight teams who will play nine-hole matches with an 18-hole final. Teams eliminated Sunday will be in a stroke-play consolation on Sept. 21. Barry will also be held for winners to determine an all-champion.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Utah Olympics cleared \$100 million

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Winter Olympics made \$100 million, and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee is meeting to decide on how to spend the profits. SLOC president Fraser Bullock revealed the final numbers Tuesday, and was to announce them formally at a meeting Wednesday.



The Utah Foundation stands to become the biggest beneficiary of the Olympic profits. The foundation was guaranteed at least \$40 million from the games to run the Xanmas speedskating oval and the Utah Olympic Park — Park City's venue for ski jumping, bobsled,

luge and skeleton. Now the foundation could receive \$76.5 million.

However, Olympic organizers want the foundation to take over a third Olympic venue, Soldier Hollow, where cross-country ski races were held.

Bullock also will propose two Olympic plazas, one for \$3.6 million built around the Olympic cauldron at the University of Utah and a \$6.6 million down-

town plaza featuring the retractable Hoover Arch used to award Olympic medals.

Organizers already have doled out \$11.5 million in furniture, appliances and equipment to charities and Utah schools. They left \$4 million worth of sports equipment at Olympic venues, and plan to donate \$9 million in unused telecommunications and Xerox credits to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The 1984 Summer Olympics at Los Angeles holds the record for turning profits of \$225 million.

Last April, Salt Lake organizers announced a tentative \$56 million profit, a figure they adjusted upward by \$16 million on Tuesday after setting most of their accounts. Then, Bullock added other donations and gifts organizers made or plan to make, figuring total profits at \$100 million.

Ewing 'moves on'



New York's Patrick Ewing celebrates during the final seconds of the Knicks' playoff game against the Charlotte Hornets in New York, April 26, 1997. Ewing retired from the NBA on Tuesday.

Baltimore remembers 'mythic' Unitas

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — With the wall of bougies filling the cathedral and his coffin covered in white lilies and roses, Johnny Unitas was remembered as "the greatest," a quarterback who made the impossible possible.

Before more than 2,000 relatives, fans and friends, the Hall of Famer was honored Tuesday as a leader who forever changed the NFL and made everyone around him better. Unitas died Wednesday of a heart attack at 69.

Former Baltimore team-mate Raymond Berry was joined at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue. Baltimore Ravens coach Brian Billicek and players Ray Lewis, Peter Bouliaware and Michael McCrary. Also attending were former Baltimore Colts teammates Art Donovan and Tom Matte, and Mayor Martin O'Malley.

"He was mythic," Tagliabue said. "He symbolizes football, but more importantly, he symbolizes leadership."

Outside the cathedral, a small plane flew overhead with a banner that said, "Unitas We Stand" in big red letters. Near the coffin stood a painting of Unitas walking into the distance in his No. 19 blue Colts jersey.

Unitas' six sons were the pallbearers. Chad Unitas choked back tears as they prepared to take the coffin out of the hearse and a bagpiper played "Edelweiss."

"We remember the cheers that rang out from 33rd Street, celebrating former in living high-top shoes," said Cardinal William Keeler, the archbishop of Baltimore, recalling Unitas' glory days at Memorial Stadium.

The memorial service and funeral Mass were open to the public. The cathedral, which seats about 2,200, was filled by the time the Mass began. The coffin was closed, and the body will be cremated.

Unitas played for the Colts from 1956-72, and for the San Diego Chargers in 1973. He set 22 NFL passing records, was named MVP of the NFL three times and was selected for the Pro Bowl 10 times.

He won three championships, including the overtime victory against the Giants in the 1958 NFL title game.

Donovan said: "He was the greatest. He should get this kind of respect. He's the guy who put Baltimore on the map."



Johnny Unitas

One of NBA's greatest centers goes to coaching job

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing couldn't beat Michael Jordan, so now he's joining him.

Ewing, one of the best centers to play pro basketball, announced both his retirement as a player and his new career as an assistant coach with the Washington Wizards at a news conference Tuesday at the Four Seasons Hotel near Central Park. The 17-year NBA standout said he wrestled with the possibility of playing one more season, but over the past few days realized it was time "to move on."

"Basketball has been very good to me ... it was a great ride," Ewing said. "The Washington Wizards offered me a position as an assistant coach and I decided to take it. It's a great way for me to stay around the game, make my transition from not playing basketball a lot easier. I think I

have something important to add to the team. I might be able to teach Michael some post-up moves.

"I thought I'd never be a coach but I got a good opportunity with the Wizards and I'm looking forward to see if this is something I would enjoy, be good at, I'm looking at this as a steppingstone."

Ewing, 40, came to terms with the Wizards over the weekend and will join Doug Collins' staff, which includes Brian James, Larry Drew and John Bach. Duane Ferrell, who helped with some coaching but mainly served as a mentor some of the team's younger players on and off the court, will remain on staff.

"It's great to have Patrick Ewing on our side for a change," Wizards General Manager Wes Unseld said. "Obviously Patrick's playing career speaks for itself. I know that the knowledge he has gained during his career will be a valuable asset to our coaching staff."

Please see EWING, Page D2

Patrick Ewing calls it quits after 17-year career

Patrick Ewing announced his retirement from the NBA on Tuesday. He played his first 15 seasons with the New York Knicks, then one in Seattle before joining Orlando, never winning a championship.

Career highlights
1985-2000 New York Knicks
2000-2001 Seattle Supersonics
2001-2002 Orlando Magic

- Averaged 21 points and 9.8 rebounds in his NBA career.
- Voted one of the "50 Greatest Players in NBA History."
- 11-time NBA All-Star.
- 13th-leading scorer in NBA history (24,815).
- NBA Rookie of the Year (1985-86).
- Two-time Olympic gold medal winner.
- Won NCAA championship with Georgetown (1984).

SOURCES: NBA; Associated Press



Tedford, revitalized players bring Cal football back

By Greg Beacham, Associated Press writer

BERKELEY, Calif. — LaShaun Ward got the first hint his life was about to change last spring when new California coach Jeff Tedford called him into his office and asked for some fashion advice.

"He said, 'We're thinking about changing the uniforms."

You got any suggestions?" Ward recalled. "I didn't know what to say. I started making a sketch. The coaches we used to have never would have asked us about something like that."

Ward, a senior receiver, was around for all the lows of former coach Tom Holmoe's five dismal seasons at Cal's once-proud program. Ward and dozens of talented, successful athletes were reduced to bitterness and frustration as Cal became a Pac-10 doormat and a San Francisco Bay area joke.

Tedford, a former college quarterback and a highly regarded

assistant at Fresno State and Oregon, knew Cal needed a fresh start. But nobody expected a first-time head coach to transform the Golden Bears so quickly and dramatically — not even his eternally grateful players.

After pounding them No. 15 Michigan State 46-22 last Saturday, Cal is 3-0 for the first time since 1994.

Once a critic, now a fan: Andretti bolts CART for IRL

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Once an outspoken critic of the Indy Racing League, Michael Andretti is the series' newest owner and driver.

Andretti, the winless driver in CART history, switched to the rival series Tuesday, convinced the IRL is becoming the dominant, most competitive series in American open-wheel racing.

"Things change. Life changes," Andretti said. "We have to go where we feel the momentum is in auto racing."

Andretti will join the IRL with Dario Franchitti and Tony Kanaan as his teammates for the 2003 season.

Like most of the top teams and drivers, Andretti stayed with CART after Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Tony George founded the IRL in 1996.

"You look at the races. Roger Penske won the last two championships in CART and went there and didn't win the championship, so I think

that says something about the competition over there," Andretti said.

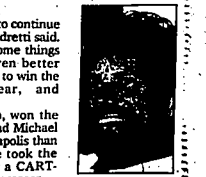
Among the IRL's latest coups were the arrival of Penske, which dominated CART and has won the Indy 500 a record 12 times, and the decision by CART's top two engine manufacturers, Honda and Toyota, to jump to the IRL for next year.

Andretti recently bought Team Green from car owner Barry Green and will begin running the new Andretti Green Racing team on Dec. 1 with partners Kim Green, Barry's

brother, and Kevin Savoree.

"I feel this team is going to continue and hopefully improve," Andretti said. "We have ideas of doing some things and hopefully make it even better than it is. The whole goal is to win the championship next year, and Indianapolis."

Andretti's father, Mario, won the Indianapolis 500 in 1963, and Michael has led more laps at Indianapolis than any other non-winner. He took the checkered flag as winner a CART-record 42 times in his 20-year career.



Michael Andretti

SPORTS

Bruins salvage tie with two goals in last minutes

POCATELLO - Goals by William "Pooch" Leonard in the 78th minute and Eric Edmunds in the 84th minute salvaged a 2-2 tie for the Twin Falls boys soccer team Tuesday at Pocatello.

Despite trailing the entire way, the Bruins played to the end, said coach Trent Felton. "It was kind of strange. I was thinking, 'Well maybe we're just going to lose this one,' but the players on the field didn't think so," Felton said.

After spotting the Indians a 2-0 lead by the 58th minute, Twin Falls got a break when Tysun Rickards found an opening and fed Leonard with a waist-high pass that Rickards' "side-volley" into the net. Leonard then got an assist two minutes later finding Edmunds with a cross.

Twin Falls outshot Pocatello 21-13. The Bruins (2-3 overall, 2-0 Region III) host Jerome today at 6 p.m.

Wood River 1, Magic Valley Christian 1. TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian and Wood River were equals on the soccer field Tuesday, tying 1-1 in Twin Falls.

Bliss 5, Declo 0. BLISS - Seniors Enrique Becerra and Jeff Norsteborn punted in two goals to push Bliss past Declo 5-0 Tuesday in Bliss.

Century 4, Jerome 0. POCATELLO - Century sent a message to Jerome Tuesday, shutting out the Tigers 4-0 in Pocatello.

Highland 4, Minico 0. POCATELLO - Highland defeated Minico 4-0 in boys soccer Tuesday in Pocatello.

Local football statistics

Table with columns for Offense, Defense, Scoring, and Interceptions. Includes sub-tables for Passing, Receiving, Rushing, and Team statistics.

Oakley a 2-0 lead, fought back to score its match, before falling 15-9 in the fifth set for a disappointing loss Tuesday in Hansen.

Buhl def. Kimberly, 21-15, 21-13. Wendell def. Kimberly, 21-10, 21-18. Buhl def. Wendell, 21-8, 21-11.

MVC def. TFCFA, 21-17, 21-19, 15-21, 21-14. TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian topped Tuesday, downing rival Twin Falls Christian Academy, 21-17, 21-19, 15-21, 21-14.

Carey def. Richfield, 21-15, 21-10, 21-18. CAREY - Carey showed Richfield no mercy Tuesday, defeating its Northside rival, 21-15, 21-10, 21-18.

Valley def. Gooding, 14-21, 21-17, 15-9. Gooding def. Castleford, 21-10, 21-12. Valley def. Castleford, 21-8, 21-9.

HAZELTON - Valley lost the first game of the night to Gooding, but the Vikings rallied to defeat the Senators, 14-21, 21-17, 15-9, before pasting Castleford, 21-8, 21-9.

Valley coach Julian Escobedo said the Lady Vikings used defense to come back against the Senators.

Williams escapes crash without injury

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. - U.S. Open runner-up Venus Williams was uninjured when the car she was riding in crashed west of Palm Beach Gardens over the weekend.

The crash occurred either late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, Palm Beach County Sheriff spokesman Jay Hart said Tuesday.

All's daughter faces shoplifting charge. TOLEDO, Ohio - A daughter of Muhammad Ali was arrested on a charge of trying to shoplift bedding from a store in Rosford, Ohio last week.

Fights, pepper spray mar football game. The police pepper spray that

Ewing. Continued from D1. staff. You can't measure the value of experience and Patrick will share that experience with our players."

Wizards have three players on their payroll who were elected among the 50 greatest of all times Jordan, Ewing and Unseld. Ewing averaged 21 points and nearly 10 rebounds a game and is fourth in the league in career blocks shots.

OSU's player recovering from gunshot wound. COLUMBUS, Ohio - Ohio State freshman forward Matt Sylvester should recover from a gunshot wound in time to play for the Buckeyes this season.

Wizards have three players on their payroll who were elected among the 50 greatest of all times Jordan, Ewing and Unseld. Ewing averaged 21 points and nearly 10 rebounds a game and is fourth in the league in career blocks shots.

WANT MORE MILLIONAIRE BUCKS? Anyone who purchases a Times-News at the Oasis Stop-N-Go, 515 N. Washington, this Friday between 7-9 am as part of a \$5 minimum purchase will receive a balloon containing additional Millionaire Bucks!

CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES! Congratulations! You've found today's Millionaire Money! Clip only the bill from this ad and save it to bid on great prizes like a car, boat, restaurant and grocery certificates, and much more!

Cal. Continued from D1. time since 1996. The Golden Bear is eligible for the national poll because of a one-year probation that's under appeal, cracked the AP Top 25 at No. 23 - a stunning achievement for a team that went 1-10 last season.

These guys have worked so hard since the new coaching staff got here, and that's the only reason I'm excited about the ranking," Tedford said. "They deserve it. They deserve to have some fun and get some recognition. They've been through a tough time."

He moved training camp back to campus to give his players a better chance to survive Cal's demanding academic requirements.

He improved their training table meals. After his players voted on 12 possible uniform changes, he suited them in a dynamic new blue-and-gold tights that are getting rave reviews from alumni.

SCORES AND STATS

Major League Baseball

BASEBALL

AL BOXES

Table with columns for team names (e.g., Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto) and game results (W, L, Runs, Hits, Errors).

NL BOXES

Table with columns for team names (e.g., St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati) and game results.

WESTERN BOXES

Table with columns for team names (e.g., Oakland, Anaheim, Houston) and game results.

INDIANAS BOXES

Table with columns for team names (e.g., Chicago, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh) and game results.

TEXAS BOXES

Table with columns for team names (e.g., Texas, Seattle, San Francisco) and game results.

ATLANTA BOXES

Table with columns for team names (e.g., Atlanta, Boston, Tampa Bay) and game results.

PHILADELPHIA BOXES

Table with columns for team names (e.g., Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati) and game results.

ST. LOUIS BOXES

Table with columns for team names (e.g., St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati) and game results.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Golf

WGC American Express, Championship preview, ESPN, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball

TBA, ESPN at 7 p.m., Rangers at Mariners, FSPT, 8 p.m., TBA, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Senior PGA Tour Money Leaders

Table listing top senior PGA tour players and their earnings.

2002 NCAA Division I Volleyball Poll

Table listing top NCAA Division I volleyball teams.

WTA Tour Tennis Princess Cup

Table listing top WTA Tour tennis players.

WTA Tour Tennis Challenge

Table listing top WTA Tour tennis players.

Hannah's Odds

Table listing odds for various events.

National Jockey Club

Table listing jockey statistics.

PGA Tour Money Leaders

Table listing top PGA tour players and their earnings.

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All-Time MLB American League East Division

Table listing all-time MLB American League East Division statistics.

All-Time MLB National League East Division

Table listing all-time MLB National League East Division statistics.

All-Time MLB National League West Division

Table listing all-time MLB National League West Division statistics.

All-Time MLB American League West Division

Table listing all-time MLB American League West Division statistics.

All-Time MLB National League Central Division

Table listing all-time MLB National League Central Division statistics.

All-Time MLB American League Central Division

Table listing all-time MLB American League Central Division statistics.

All-Time MLB National League West Division

Table listing all-time MLB National League West Division statistics.

All-Time MLB American League West Division

Table listing all-time MLB American League West Division statistics.

All-Time MLB National League Central Division

Table listing all-time MLB National League Central Division statistics.

All-Time MLB American League Central Division

Table listing all-time MLB American League Central Division statistics.

All-Time MLB National League West Division

Table listing all-time MLB National League West Division statistics.

All-Time MLB American League West Division

Table listing all-time MLB American League West Division statistics.

Table listing all-time MLB American League West Division statistics.

Aces

- Troy Woodhouse**
Where: Barley Golf Course
When: Sept. 5
Hole: No. 17, 156 yards
Club: 5-iron
History: N/A
Witnesses: Arden Crainey, Bob Kusur, Richard Kusur
- Stan Thomas**
Where: Canyon Springs Golf Course
When: Sept. 4
Hole: No. 15, 145 yards
Club: 8-iron
History: First one
Witnesses: Nick Hansen, Rick Carr, Doug Ash
- Marianne Bate**
Where: Jerome Country Club
When: Sept. 4
Hole: No. 15, 156 yards
Club: 6-iron
History: First one
Witnesses: Kathleen Thompson, Barb Aslett, Judy Fraile
- Critter Leatham, 12**
Where: Candleridge Golf Course
When: Aug. 10
Hole: No. 6, 105 yards
Club: 8-iron
History: First one
Witnesses: Tyler Leatham, Garth Leatham

Woman wins PGA sectional

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Suzy Whaley shot a 1-under-par 71 Tuesday to become the first woman to win a PGA Section Championship and earned an exemption to next year's Greater Hartford Open.

Whaley, the pro at Blue Fox Run Golf Club in Avon, finished with a 5-under-par 54-hole score of 68-72-71-211 at the Ellington Ridge Country Club to win the Connecticut Section title.

"I had a couple wins this summer already and had a whole lot of confidence," Whaley said. "The victory also gives her a berth on next year's Challenge Cup team, a 10-year exemption into the Connecticut Open, and a lifetime exemption into the Connecticut Section Tournament of Champions."

Whaley, 35, also was the first woman to qualify for the National Club Professional Championship this past June.

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: kevin@magtcvalley.com

A cool alternative

Candleridge offers golf and good eats

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's lunchtime and you've got an itch for some golf.

So while working off that morning stress with a bucket of balls, fill up afterward with a sandwich as part of the daily \$6 "Lunch Bucket" special at Candleridge Golf Course.

At least that's what general manager Dallas Ward would like. "They get a large bucket of balls and the sandwich of the day," he said. "It's usually some kind of burger with fries — a mushroom burger, chicken breast or barbecue."

If that's not to your liking, there's always time to rip off a quick round at the executive-type, nine-hole course located off Eastland Drive on the north side of town.

"It's a short course so you can get around in a hurry," Ward said. "You can come out at lunch and play a little golf."

Golfer Dick Stocker likes the easy location along with the prices. "I usually come out and practice here once a week," he said, while scrubbing down his irons. "It's the best (driving) range and it has good grass. Quite frankly, it's more convenient for me and it's more economical."

"Economic" is the key. The par-31 takes up just over 2,000 yards on a former pasture. With five par-3 holes, and the longest hole measuring 370 yards, most golfers can complete a round in just over an hour.

The neat trick is that the course still demands a full complement of clubs.

Former manager Gary Van Engelen should know. He basically built the course back in 1996.

"It's not a hard course but it is challenging," he said. "The thing is you could get through it in an hour and a half. You could play nine holes, and you could take all your clubs."

"It's a little shorter course but it has its niche." The 370-yard No. 5 is the course's "toughest hole" with a pair of ball-swallowing ponds on the right and out-of-bounds to the left. Add in a drainage ditch some 40 yards in front of the green and a two-tiered putting surface for a green and suddenly that "gimme" 4 has turned into a double-bogey 6.

"It gets real narrow around the green," Van Engelen said. "And if you go over it, you're just in jail. It's tough to flop a shot and make a stay."

And with a sometimes vicious crosswind howling from west to east, that approach to the green just gets trickier as well.

"It's kind of an optical illusion, too," Van Engelen said. "When that green narrows and it looks like it plays short, guys try to back it out of there and if they fly the pin they're not going to like it."

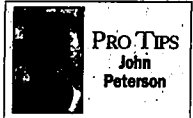


Two water hazards rule out trying to play from the right side of the No. 5 hole at Candleridge Golf Course.

Solving the sand trap puzzle

If there is any one shot that strikes absolute fear into the average golfer, it is the sand shot or long bunker shot.

The fact of the matter is, the shot is very simple to execute. For it to be made, however, the player must first understand the design of the sand wedge used for this particular shot.



If you compare the sand wedge to the rest of the irons in your bag you will notice one very important difference. The sand wedge has what we call a "bounce sole" on the bottom of the club. If you look at it from the side you will notice it looks like the bottom of a spoon. This feature allows the club to bounce or slide under the ball avoiding digging deeper into the sand.

One of the common faults of the average player is to try and help the ball out of the bunker rather than let the golf club do the work it is designed to do.

To execute the shot, a simple set-up change will create the proper club path to help extricate you from this predicament. First, the ball has to be played slightly forward in the stance with the clubface open and pointing a little bit left of the target. The most important thing, however, is to set the club up so that the sole of the club will contact the sand first.

This is simply done by setting up with the hands behind the ball. I use my right hand as a key, pointing the butt or grip end of the club at it. This allows the bounce sole to strike the sand first.

If we set up with the hands forward of the ball as we are taught to do for normal shots, the leading edge of the club will enter the sand first and dig in like a knife, leaving us with yet another attempt to get the ball onto the green.

The most important thing to remember is that the sand is what gets the ball out of it. We just let the club do the job. For most bunker shots I try to pick a spot about two inches behind the ball and with the hands being very quiet or inactive, let the club slide under the ball with the loft of the club dictating the trajectory of the ball flight.

If the ball happens to sit on the side of the bunker so that the lie is not even, this poses a different problem.

This again is remedied by a slight set-up change. If you just remember to keep the shoulder parallel to the slope of the bunker it will ease your mind and make the shot much easier.

For example, if the ball is on the up slope of the bunker, the right or rear shoulder will be lower than the left or forward shoulder. Conversely, if the ball is on the down slope the forward shoulder will be lower. These slight set-up changes will allow the sand wedge to enter the sand evenly without digging in excessively or bouncing — hitting too thin and sending the ball across the green.

With a little practice and the proper understanding of the golf club in your hand you can take the fear out of the bunker shot and hopefully take shots off your score. Remember, the best bunker shot is one that is on the green with a reasonable putt for that par or birdie.

John Peterson is the PGA professional at Jerome Country Club.

Featured course

Layout: Nine holes over 2,005 yards
Par: Championship tees 31; forward tees 33
History: Opened in March, 1997
Location: 2097 Candleridge Dr., on the corner of Eastland and Candleridge Drive
Phone number: (208) 733-6577
Members: N/A
Rounds: 20,877 played in 2001
Greens fees: \$15 (18 holes)

Candleridge Golf Course

weekday adult): \$10 (nine holes weekday); \$12-18 (weekends and holidays)
Cart rental: \$18 (18 holes); \$12 (9 holes)
Driving range: \$3 (small); \$4.50 (large); \$5.50 (giant, about 115 balls)
Other amenities: restaurant, pro shop, lessons, Lunch Bucket Special (\$6 bucket of balls with sandwich of the day)
PGA professionals: none
General manager: Dallas Ward

Signature hole

Hole No. 5
• Par: 4
• Yardage: 370
• Distinguishing features: Two ponds on right side of fairway; slight bend in fairway about 40 yards off tee box; out-of-bounds down left side; drainage ditch 300 yards down on fairway.
• Tee shot: Most long-batters will stick with an iron to 170-250 yards to set up for an easy second shot on the approach. Wide enough fairway allows for driver but water hazards on left swallow many a slice.
• The green: One of the largest on the course with two-tiered rise toward back of green.

Hoch already complains about Ryder Cup weather

THOMASTOWN, Ireland (AP) — U.S. captain Curtis Strand has promised that everyone on his Ryder Cup team will play at least one match before the Sunday singles.

Scott Hoch isn't so sure — especially if the weather is cold and nasty.

After a cool, breezy afternoon at Mount Juliet, site of the American Express Championship, Hoch suggested he might not be of much use to the U.S. team next week in England.

"If the weather is bad, I'll tell Curtis to sit me down because the weather is not going to help me any," Hoch said. "He can sit me out until singles, like the European team does. And if the weather is bad then, he can put me in the envelope. I'll come up lame."

PGA notebook

Hoch said he was being serious, but it's hard to tell with him.

He later conceded that everyone has to play in the same conditions, and that he has had some success in cold conditions.

Bjorn in the USA?

Thomas Bjorn has an eye on America while playing in Ireland this week, and it has nothing to do with the Ryder Cup.

The Danish star wants to play the PGA Tour next year, and he'll probably have to finish in the top 20 at the American Express Championship to earn his card. Bjorn has made \$421,000 in PGA Tour events this year and needs to finish no

worse than the 125th player on the money list at the end of the year.

"I want to try something new," said Bjorn, best known for going head-to-head with Tiger Woods for four rounds at Dubai last year and beating him on the 72nd hole. "I want to see if I can compete week in and week out against the best."

Bjorn also wants to improve in the majors, and he believes spending more time in the United States — site of three of the Grand Slam events — can only help.

Rose regroups after father's death

Justin Rose's father died of leukemia last week. The funeral was Friday in England, but the 21-year-old star has decided to

play this week in the American Express Championship.

Rose qualified for the World Golf Championship by getting into the top 50 in the world ranking. He started the year at No. 162, but lost just four times this year and finished fifth at the NEC Invitational last month at Sahalee.

"Dad would have wanted me to keep playing and finish the year the best I can," Rose said. "When we sat down together at the beginning of the year, qualifying for the Amex was one of the goals we set. He was so pleased that I made it into the field, and I am now keen to follow it through."

Divots

Colin Montgomerie and Nick Price have been given two of the four exemptions into Tiger

Woods' tournament in December, the Target World Challenge at Sherwood Country Club in Thousand Oaks, Calif. ...

An annual scholarship in honor of Bruce Borland has been established at the University of Illinois for third-year Landscape Architecture students. Borland, a senior associate at Nicklaus Design, was on the plane with U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart when it crashed in a South Dakota field in 1999, killing all six aboard. ... David Feherly of CBS Sports will be working for USA Network during the first round of the Ryder Cup.

Nick Faldo will provide guest commentary for NBC Sports on the weekend.

Kinko's will be the title sponsor of a new Senior PGA Tour event in Austin, Texas, next year.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

WELL, GIVE IT A GOOD KICK. MAYBE IT'LL STOP FOLLOWING US.

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

TO WHAT MY CLOSET?
HAVE YOU BEEN GOING THROUGH MY CLOSET?
NO, I FOUND IT IN THE LAUNDRY ROOM.
CAN I LEARN IT?
BUT, MOM!

Obit
By Scott Adams

IN ELBONIA
YES! MY COMPANY IS SO BROKE THAT OUR DRESS CODE IS BARRELS...
BUT WHAT WE LACK IN FASHION WE MAKE UP FOR IN... UMM...
DID I ALREADY SAY LACK OF FASHION?

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HE'S TAKING A SHORT WALK AROUND THE BLOCK.
THEN HE'LL BE BACK VERY SOON!
I WOULDN'T COUNT ON IT...
HE'S WALKING THE TURTLE

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

IT'S OBVIOUS, THE WAR ON POVERTY HAS BEEN WON!
WHY DO YOU SAY THAT, JOHNNY?
BECAUSE WE HAVE A WAR ON OBESITY.

Pickles
By Brian Crane

SHAVING WITH WHIPPED CREAM IS A GREAT IDEA! I SHOULD TRY TO MAKE IT. I'D PROBABLY MAKE A MINT.
MOST MEN HATE SHAVING, BUT WHEN YOU SHAVE WITH WHIPPED CREAM IT'S A JOY!
IN FACT, IT'S A LETDOWN WHEN I'M DONE SHAVING.
SMACK!

Garfield
By Jim Davis

THE ACTION CHANNEL PRESENTS...
THE ADVENTURES OF MARK VENEER...
THE CRIME-FIGHTING MIME!
WRITERS' STRIKE

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

BOY! IF I ONLY KNEW THEN WHAT I KNOW NOW.

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

Mommy, would a bunch of seahorses be a school or a herd?

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

IF BIRDS FLY SOUTH FOR THE WINTER, WHERE DO BUGS GO?
MOST OF THEM DIE, I'M AFRAID!
OUR BUGS CRAWL INSIDE FOR THE WINTER!

Rose is Rose
By Pat Brady

STILL SCREWING HOME WORK?
CAN I BRING YOU SOFA POT AND A CANDY BAR?
THANKS, BUT I'VE ALREADY FLOOSED AND BRUSHED!
AN OCCASIONAL RESTLESS GAZE OUT THE WINDOW IS ENCOURAGING!
THAT CLEARLY TO HOLD HER FOR A WHILE!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW DID THE SPOT REMOVER WORK THAT I MADE UP FOR YOU?
TOO GOOD? I'M AFRAID!
TOO GOOD?
SPOT WAS THE BEST ROUND DOG I EVER HAD

Zits
By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Surgeon General's Warning: Laboratory tests have shown that forcing the corners of one's mouth to lift in a contrived or insincere manner before noon may be hazardous to your health.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

WHY DID YOU LET HELGA COME ALONG ON OUR RAID?
SHE INSISTED.
SHE SAYS THESE DAYS IT'S TOUGH TO GET BY UNLESS THE WIFE WORKS TOO!

Luan Platter
By Greg Evans

WILD, I GOT MY DRIVER'S LICENSE, BOUGHT A CAR, WENT TO A FAMILY REUNION IN HAWAII, SAW LOTS OF BALL GAMES AND MOVIES, DID THE ANNUAL TRIP TO MAINE...
WHAT ABOUT YOU? HOW WAS YOURS?
WELL, LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY: I DIDN'T MIND COMING BACK TO SCHOOL.
OH, HOW SOON?

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

HERBIE? THIS IS ANNABEL.
SORRY, YOU HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER.
ARE YOU SURE?
HAVE I EVER LIED TO YOU BEFORE?

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THEY WERE THERE TILL THEY INVENTED SPIKE HEELS.

Strange Brew
By John Deering

I HEARD HE HAD A HARD DEATH.

Non Sequitur
By Wiley

DANG! THEY RUINED MY FAVORITE SHIRTSOUT. DUPE...
GO AHEAD WALK ON THE GRASS. IT'S GOOD FOR YOU.

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

I HAD A FIGHT WITH BLOND SHOOPI TO YOU?
WHY DID YOU FIGHT WITH HIM? HE'S YOUR BEST FRIEND IN THE SCHOOL!
HE'S THE ONLY ONE I CAN TAKE!

Life in the Future
By Art Sansom & Chip

Life in the future is a lot better than life in the present.

Dangerous for the disabled?

Sculpture violates federal law

DENVER (AP) - A 36-ton marble sculpture of the Roman God Janus was partially designed with disabled people in mind. But it has run afoul of a federal law that protects them: It may be dangerous for blind people.

The sculpture of Janus - the god of beginnings usually depicted with two bearded heads facing in opposite directions - has noses sticking out more than 2 feet, starting nearly 5 feet above a plaza.

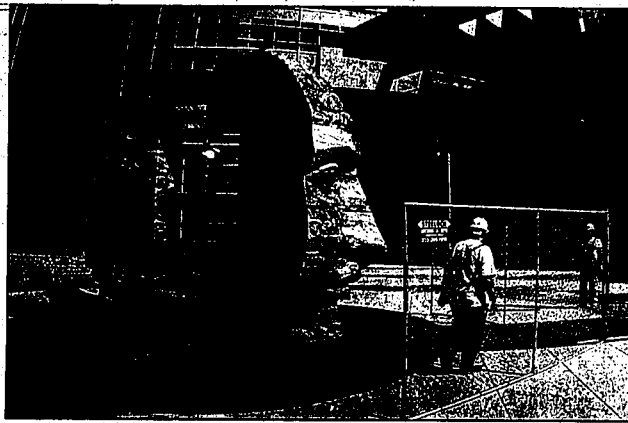
The Americans with Disabilities Act mandates anything that protrudes 4 inches or more above a height of 28 inches requires some kind of warning for blind people using canes.

"It is a good idea to do something about it before something happens. I am legally blind so if I can cross it I might bump into it," said La Tonya Reeves of the Denver chapter of ADAAPT, a disabled rights group.

The city and sculptor Larry Kirkland hope to find a way to protect the blind without degrading the sculpture or blocking people in wheelchairs from approaching. One idea under consideration is curb-like edging several inches high directly in front of the noses.

Kirkland hopes that blind people will touch the sculpture, which was put up a month ago outside a new municipal building that opens Oct. 4.

"It almost feels like skin," he said of the marble surface. Stone is one of the best materials for interaction with blind.



Workers erect a fence in front of a sculpture Friday outside the Wellington E. Webb Office Building in downtown Denver. The sculpture of the Roman God Janus was built with disabled people in mind, but has run afoul of a federal law that protects them.

John Grant, who manages the city's collection of public art, also praised the piece.

"This is a very good example of a piece that people who are blind would enjoy having a dialogue with," he said. "It is tactile. It is designed to be touched and to be out in the elements."

Gwen Pier, executive director of the National Sculpture Society, said it is common for art

exhibitions to have to be reorganized to make them safe and accessible to the disabled.

The solution to the problem must be approved by the city's Commission for People with Disabilities.

"At the end of the day, it will be both a triumph for people with disabilities and the city," Grant said.

The sculpture was carved in Carrara, Italy, from marble taken from the same Tuscan mountains that produced the marble used for Michelangelo's Pieta.

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Anonymous \$10 gifts puzzle Kansas residents

TURON, Kan. (AP) - White envelopes containing \$10 bills have been arriving anonymously in the mailboxes of residents of this small, south-central Kansas town.

The mystery surrounding the sender's identity has confused and delighted residents of Turon, population 436.

"My first thought was that I had a birthday recently," said resident Marketa Padgett, who found hers in the mail Wednesday. "But I thought, 'Who the tar would send me something for my birthday and not put a name on it?'"

By Thursday, 38 people had called or stopped by the post office, seeking an explanation for the envelopes with no return address. The recipients' names are typed on each envelope, but no specific street address is provided. The letters note only that the addressees live in Turon.

The recipients range from a Baptist minister to a local retiree to the director of the area's Friday and Saturday Meals program. Some of the recipients aren't listed in the phonebook.

The arrival of the envelopes on the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks has made some who received the letters anxious. But Risley said the envelopes contain no suspicious substances, and she hasn't contacted authorities.

Some residents figure the anonymous gift-giver was looking to brighten a gloomy Sept. 11.

"There's no crime being committed," Risley said.

Some residents figure the anonymous gift-giver was looking to brighten a gloomy Sept. 11.

Courtney Love takes helm at MTV2

NEW YORK (AP) - You've never gotten love Courtney Love if you tune into MTV2 this weekend.

For 24 straight hours, the rock diva will be in control of the music network. She'll play the videos she likes, invite her friends over for an on-camera job fest and do whatever else she pleases, the network said Monday.

"MTV2 has always been home to a variety of artists," said David Cohn, MTV2 general manager. "So much so, we wanted to let them move in, and we are thrilled to give Courtney the first set of keys."

This is the first time the network has relinquished control to an artist for a day, representatives said.

Love won't even need to stay awake the entire 24 hours; an MTV spokesman says when she sleeps, the network will probably show snippets of her dozing.

The former lead singer of Hole will take over the MTV studios in Times Square for "24 Hours of Love" at 8 p.m. (EDT) Saturday. Love, the widow of Nirvana's Kurt Cobain, has also appeared in the films "200 Cigarettes" and "The People vs. Larry Flynt."

CBS plans real-life version of 'Beverly Hillbillies'

By Lisa de Moraes
The Washington Post

CBS is bringing back "The Beverly Hillbillies." This time, however, the family members were laugh at won't be played by Hollywood actors; they'll be real hillbillies.

After spending decades trying to shed the Bubba image it contracted in the 1960s when its prime-time lineup included a slew of bucktoothed comedies, CBS has decided to embrace once again its biggest hick hit of all.

The network has a crew of casting agents combing "mountainous, rural areas" in Arkansas, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky in search of a "multi-generational family of five or more - parents, children and grandparents - who will be relocated for at least a year" to a mansion in Beverly Hills, said CBS spokesman Chris Ender.

"That is not to say if we discover the perfect family from another area of the country, we wouldn't consider them," he added. "We're looking for a family from a very rural area that hasn't been exposed to big-city life or luxuries of life in any way."

The family will be given money - exactly how much hasn't been determined - with which to buy expensive cars and designer suits, hire maids and personal assistants, and dine at hot West L.A. eateries. The head of reality programming for CBS, Ghen Maynard, told the trade paper Variety that the network is looking for a family that's very different but "relatable" and whose members love one another.

In other words, the Osbournes. MTV's reality series about Ozzy Osbourne and his family, who also live in Beverly Hills, became that network's most watched program ever this past television season, generating as many as 8 million viewers and sending network executives scrambling to develop more series in which cameras are focused on wacky real-life people.

"America tuned in to see Ozzy be a freak, but what happened is everybody fell in love with him," said Dub Cornett, who's among those developing CBS' "Beverly Hillbillies" reality remake.

"This guy who ate a bat and was a spawn of Satan turns out to love his kids and is a pretty nice guy. It ended out being 'Ozzie and Harriet' more than anything else," said Cornett, a documentary filmmaker from Appalachia, Va., who refers to himself as an Appalachian American.

"The Beverly Hillbillies" starred well-known character actor Buddy Ebsen, as Jed Clampett, patriarch of an Ozark family that struck it rich when

oil began bubbling up on their property.

So he loaded up the truck and they moved to Beverly Hills, that is. Swimmin' pools. Movie stars!

"The Beverly Hillbillies" had four immediate family members.

Besides slow talking, sensible Jed, there were dumb, buxom, crierter-luvin' Elly May; cousin Jethro, who was also stupid but a

real hunk; and Daisy Mae Moses, aka Granny, whose mission in life was finding Elly May a husband.

When the sitcom debuted in 1962, it was an immediate hit - the most watched program on TV its first two seasons, attracting as many as 60 million viewers each week.

Of the new "Beverly Hillbillies," Ender said, "We

believe this will hit a sweet spot of young adults with its reality base," young viewers being the audience advertisers most want to reach.

"The Real Beverly Hillbillies" would be the latest incarnation in a reality craze that seized the TV industry in the late '90s with the success of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" and "Survivor."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Wells Fargo launches online investment game

SAINT PAUL, Minn. - Wells Fargo & Co. with bank branches in Magic Valley, is trying to attract more online investors in these turbulent times by making it more fun.

Wells Fargo Online Brokerage, an investment arm of the San Francisco-based bank, has launched an online investment game targeted toward novice investors and those who've lost confidence in their ability to invest.

The theory is to help novice or nervous investors gain more experience and confidence before investing real money online. Wells Fargo also is targeting investors who have been in the market all along but are pursuing more information or a new strategy.

It's not because Wells Fargo has lost online trading customers, officials said. Wells Fargo's online brokerage accounts were up 22 percent to \$7.121 in August from \$5.244 a year earlier.

The "WellsTrade Test Drive" consists of three one-month rounds of virtual trading at www.wells-trade.com. They end Nov. 29. Consumers who play the game manage a fake \$100,000 portfolio, but trades will appear real - with adjustments for commissions, dividends and stock splits. Prizes are an added incentive.

Insurance company merges businesses

PEORIA, Ill. - Insurance giant Allstate Corp. - which has agents in Magic Valley - has merged its two property-casualty businesses and named a new chief financial officer along with other management changes as part of a long-term strategy to become a broader financial services company.

Samuel H. Filch, 55, will become CEO on Oct. 1. Filch joined Allstate in 1995 as company group vice president and controller. He replaces Casey J. Sylla, 59, who will become chairman and president of Allstate Financial, which is the company's life insurance, retirement and investment products division.

These changes are designed to accelerate our growth, while complementing and enhancing the progress we have made in implementing our core business strategies," said Edward M. Liddy, Allstate's chairman, president and chief executive.

Also, Thomas J. Wilson, 44, former chairman and president of Allstate Financial, will assume the new role of president of Allstate Protection, a new unit that combines Allstate Property and Casualty and the Advantage Group, an insurance agent business the company acquired in 1999 from CNA Financial Corp. Allstate Protection will provide property and casualty products through Allstate and independent agencies.

H&R Block, Payless ShoeSource certify reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Top officers of H&R Block Inc. and Payless ShoeSource Inc. - which both have Magic Valley operations - have certified their companies' financial reports as called for under a federal mandate.

The mandate applies to the 347 largest U.S. companies that file financial information with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Most of the companies faced a certification deadline of Aug. 14 because they operate on a business calendar that matches the regular calendar. H&R Block and Payless ShoeSource faced deadlines this week based on their irregular fiscal calendars.

Chief executive officer Mark A. Ernst and chief financial officer Frank J. Cotroneo independently swore before a notary public that the company's annual SEC filing in July and subsequent filings were complete and contained no untrue statements.

At Payless ShoeSource, chief executive officer Steven J. Douglas and chief financial officer Ulrich E. Porzig certified the accuracy and completeness of their company's report filed in April and subsequent filings.

Compiled from wire reports.

FedEx adds residential terminal in T.F.

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

Opening increases company's role in residential deliveries

TWIN FALLS - FedEx Ground on Tuesday announced the addition of a small Twin Falls terminal specializing in residential deliveries - part of the company's final phase of FedEx Home Delivery network expansion nationwide.

With the opening of terminals in Twin Falls, Pocatello and 47 other U.S. cities, FedEx Ground now boasts dedicated home-delivery service to "virtually the entire" U.S. population.

"With FedEx Home Delivery now available nationwide, we are able to provide FedEx customers with a complete ground solution to meet their residential shipping needs," T. Michael Glenn, execu-

tive vice president of market development and corporate communications for FedEx Corp., said in a statement.

Having trouble keeping the names straight? Here's a primer: FedEx Home Delivery, launched in March 2000, is a residential service of FedEx Corp. subsidiary FedEx Ground, which provides business-to-business delivery.

A portion of the existing FedEx Ground facility at 217 W. U.S. Highway 30 now is dedicated to the home-delivery service, with coverage north to Ketchum, south

to Twin Falls' south border, east to Burley and west to Bliss, said Allison Sobczak, public relations coordinator for FedEx Ground.

The residential-only service offers delivery in one to five business days, including evening- and Saturday-delivery options. The service started Sept. 10 in Twin Falls, but the company began the day before the one-year anniversary of last year's terrorist attacks was bad timing for an announcement, Sobczak said Tuesday.

At the home-delivery terminal, packages are sorted in the morning and put on delivery vans between 8 and 9 a.m., she said. The terminal doesn't accept packages from customers; instead, packages for shipping can be taken to FedEx-authorized shipping centers or company-operated service centers listed on www.fedex.com.

FedEx Ground's Twin Falls facility has been on Highway 30 since 1996 and provides jobs for 13 people - six employees and seven independent contractors, Sobczak said. The new home-delivery service added one employee (a service manager) and one contractor (a driver) for a total of 15 jobs. The company hopes to expand the FedEx Home Delivery staff here, she said.

Please see FEDEX, Page E2

Horizon plans for ski season

Airline will offer flights between Boise, Hailey

The Times-News

HAILEY - Horizon Air said Tuesday it will offer ski-season service between Boise and the Sun Valley area.

The one daily round trip starts Dec. 15 and continues through March 30. The new flight will increase air connections to the Wood River Valley, particularly from cities in Washington, Oregon, California and the Midwest where service to Boise is offered, the airline said.

Horizon, a subsidiary of Alaska Air Group Inc., will operate a 37-seat Q200 aircraft on the route.

The flight will depart from Boise at 1:55 p.m. and arrive at Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey at 2:35 p.m. The return flight leaves the Sun Valley area at 4 p.m. and arrives in Boise at 4:40 p.m.

Timing is to make connections from Horizon flights arriving in Boise from Seattle; Portland, Ore.; San Jose, Calif.; and Los Angeles; and from Northwest Airlines arriving from Minneapolis.

Horizon already offers year-round nonstop service between Seattle and Sun Valley, starting Dec. 15, the airline said, daily year-round nonstop service will be offered between Los Angeles International Airport and Sun Valley.

Reservations for the new Boise-Hailey flights are available now by calling Horizon at 800-547-9308, or on the Web at www.horizonair.com. Sun Valley ski package information, including air travel on Horizon, is also available at the Web site.

TIME TO REMEMBER



Workers on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange gather for a moment of silence Tuesday before the opening bell. The ceremony was an observance of the day the market resumed trading after the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center. Shaky consumer confidence in the economy sent the Dow down 170 points Tuesday. See story on Page E-2.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Curtis Wade Lamb, 34 West Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41712.

Jerald Robinson and Chantal Robinson, also known as Chantal Hoffman and Chantal Guggali, 434 Jefferson St., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41711.

Stacey M. Muir, also known as Stacy Michelle Ermer, 776 Academic Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41701.

Paula Renee Goodsell, 200 S. 31 W., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41699.

\$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41690.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Enes Hopovac and Zuzma Hopovac, 350 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41692.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Joan H. Johnson, 116 East Meadows, Ketchum, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41710.

George Crider and Sue Ellen Crider, 257 Elm St. E., Hagerman, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors,

assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41692.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Thomas Allen Kirby and Shawna Learnie Kirby, 2945 Shenandoah Drive, Hailey, joint, business (window washing and snow removal), Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41687.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Brett Michael Arriga, doing business as Arriga Dairy, and Michele Ann Arriga, 124 E. 2400 S., Hagerman, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 02-41696.

James G. Page and Verna E. Page, 415 Park Court, Burley, KeFox LLC, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 02-41677.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$1 million

Kelly Joe Fox, formerly doing business as Fox Bean Co., KeFox LLC, Sunrise Bids and Fox Properties, and Patricia A. Fox, also known as Patty A. Fox and formerly doing business as Yapers Coffee, 156 Woodridge Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 02-41676.

Chapter 11, business, \$2 million to \$10 million

FAX Dairy Farm, also known as FAX Dairy Farms LLC, 3851 N. 1400 E., Bull, partnership, business, Chapter 11, 50-99 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 02-41650.

Parents teach their children how to handle credit cards

Take it from Cliff Forrester and Gayle Lease Key: Kids and credit cards aren't automatically a risky combination. Despite the horror stories about teens and college students being unable to keep up with credit-card bills, Forrester and Riley think kids can avoid debt traps if they develop their financial savvy early.

That's a big hurdle, of course, given that so many kids are uninformally taught about personal finance, because it isn't taught systematically in schools or discussed much at home.

Forrester, Riley and others wanted to share their kids' experiences with credit cards. The array of credit cards in the hands of young people has raised some concerns in Congress as well. The Senate Banking Committee held a hearing Sept. 5 on how credit-card companies are targeting college students, sometimes well before the kids take their first freshman class.

Forrester has two kids, ages 16 and 18. When they turned 16, each received a credit card with a low credit limit and no annual fee. While Forrester guaranteed payments on the card, he requires his kids to pay the monthly bills in full and on time.

To smooth the payment process, Forrester said, he opened checking accounts for his teenagers at a local credit union. "This system gets them accustomed to using credit cards and checks before they go off to college," he said. "That way, the credit-card companies on campus are no big attraction."



Steve Rosen

Please see ROSEN, Page E3

MONEY

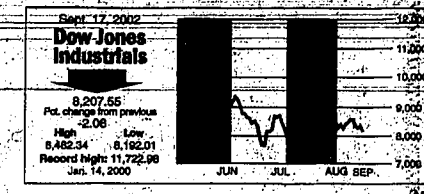
Idaho moves up in technology index

BOISE (AP) - Significant venture capital investment in Idaho's evolving high-technology sector, the innovation of its businessmen and the support of state and federal agencies have helped push the state to the middle of the pack in the new State Technology and Science Index.

1990s and 2000 before the drastic economic downturn took hold of Idaho and the nation. But researchers at the institute said those focusing on high-tech as part of their growth strategy "will be ahead in the economic development game."

holding its overall ranking. But the state led the nation in growth of venture capital investment and number of companies receiving venture capital investment from 1999 to 2000. Idaho was also first in the ratio of business incubators to businesses and again in the number of patents issued per 100,000 residents.

number of high-tech industries with employment growing faster than the general economy from 1996 to 2000, and the report concluded that "these states are well positioned to siphon off high-tech firms increasingly burdened by rising costs of operation in California."



Stocks drop on economic news

NEW YORK (AP) - A drop in industrial production and a profit warning from McDonald's Tuesday took a job at investors already shaky confidence in the economy, prompting them to again sell off stocks. The Dow Jones industrials fell more than 170 points to 8,207.55.

equally discouraged by reports indicating that the economy remains soft. Wall Street was pressurized Tuesday by discouraging economic data from the Federal Reserve, which said industrial production fell by 0.3 percent in August. Analysts were forecasting an increase of 0.1 percent to 0.2 percent.

Weak sales prompt McDonald's profit warning

CHICAGO (AP) - McDonald's Corp. said Tuesday that weaker-than-expected sales in the United States and Europe this summer have prompted it to reduce its estimate of 2002 profits, dropping its stock to a seven-year low.

The announcement underscored McDonald's continuing struggle with a sales slump at its 13,200 restaurants in the United States, where the proliferation of fast-food and casual-dining competition in recent years has eroded its sales and market share.

Thomson Financial/First Call had estimated \$1.49 per share. It pegged third-quarter earnings at 36 cents to 39 cents a share, virtually unchanged from the 38-cent figure of a year ago. Wall Street analysts were anticipating 42 cents a share.

an eight-item "dollar menu" in November. The program also will involve customer service initiatives, particularly during the lunchtime rush, and investments in its restaurant facilities ranging from new signs to improved drive-throughs to complete remodelings.

FedEx

Continued from E1 Drivers for both services are independent contractors who own their own vans and their own routes, Sobczak said. "Designed to meet the needs of catalogers and online retailers, FedEx Home Delivery has been

an important contributor to FedEx's sound financial growth," the company said in its statement. For the quarter that ended May 31, FedEx Corp reported a 21 percent year-over-year increase in average daily package volume,

attributing a third of that increase to FedEx Home Delivery. The company said it accelerated its rollout of home delivery by more than a year in response to demand from shippers.

FedEx Home Delivery has significant growth potential, said Daniel J. Sullivan, president and chief executive of FedEx Ground. In the past year, the number of shippers has tripled to the current customer base of more than 22,000, he said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks including AEC, AAPL, ABB, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, DIARY, and INDEXES. Includes columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various NASDAQ stocks including ABB, AEC, AAPL, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks including Albemarle, Alliant, AmerCo, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks including Albemarle, Alliant, AmerCo, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various American stocks including ABB, AEC, AAPL, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oilseeds, and metals.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grains such as wheat, corn, and soybeans.

LIQUID METALS

Table of closing futures prices for liquid metals including aluminum, zinc, and copper.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CHEESE

Table of closing futures prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of closing futures prices for potatoes and onions.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of closing futures prices for metals and currency.

Qwest

Continued from E1 referring to the combination of providing local phone service in 14 states...

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of closing futures prices for fossil fuels including oil, natural gas, and coal.

ROSEN

Continued from E1 months ago from the Young Americans Bank in Denver which is geared to those 21 and younger...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of closing prices for various mutual funds.

Qwest

Continued from E1 "I think they're being extremely optimistic," said Drake Johnston of Richmond, Va.-based Davenport and Co.

ROSEN

Continued from E1 "I know that I can only help my children to understand the whole process and hope that my husband and I have given them the basis to make good financial decisions down the road," she says.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of closing prices for various mutual funds.

Cassia residents take home fair ribbons

BURLEY — The Cassia County Fair announces results of the open class entries.

- Canning: Betty Maher, red rosette; Mary Lou Ottman, yellow rosette; Betty Martin, white rosette; Molly Maher, white rosette; Fran Jenks, blue rosette; Molly Maher, red rosette; Betty Martin, white rosette.

- Dried Fruits, Vegetables and Legumes: Molly Maher, blue rosette; Susan Fowler, red rosette; Fran Jenks, red rosette; Susan Fowler, red rosette; Fran Jenks, red rosette; Susan Fowler, red rosette; Fran Jenks, red rosette.

- Youth 6-12: Leta Johnson, red rosette; Frances Fowler, blue rosette; Youth 13-18: Joel Ricks, blue rosette; Greg Fowler, red rosette; Susan Fowler, red rosette; Fran Jenks, red rosette; Ashley Eckley, white rosette.

- Children's Hand-worked Clothing: Leta Johnson, blue rosette; Leta Johnson, blue rosette; Leta Johnson, blue rosette; Leta Johnson, blue rosette; Leta Johnson, blue rosette; Leta Johnson, blue rosette.

- Handwork Novelties: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Miscellaneous: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Family Homemade and Handy: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Pillows: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Blankets: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Handwork Novelties: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Well Hanging and Modules: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Birdhouses: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Something New from Something Old: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Miscellaneous Craft: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Miscellaneous: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Family Homemade and Handy: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Something New from Something Old: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Full Size/Hand Tied: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Full Sized/Machine Quilted: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Youth Size: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Baby Quilt/Hand Tied: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Baby Quilt/Hand Quilted: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Miscellaneous Quilting: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Miscellaneous Quilting: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

Livestock awards go to Gooding 4-Hers

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service announced 4-H winners at the Gooding County Fair.

- Junior 1: Nolan Stouder, blue, first; Nolan Stouder, blue, first; Nolan Stouder, blue, first; Nolan Stouder, blue, first; Nolan Stouder, blue, first; Nolan Stouder, blue, first.

- Junior 2: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Registered Heifers: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Registered Cow/Calf: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Market Beef Project: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Any Breed: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Llama Fitting and Showing: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

- Llama Obstacles: Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette; Jodi Haworth, white rosette.

733-0931 Extension 2 Twin Falls 677-4042 Burley

Magic Valley Real Estate advertisement with contact information for Twin Falls and Burley offices.

733-0931 Extension 2 Twin Falls 677-4042 Burley

Real estate listings categorized by location: Burley, Twin Falls, and Burley. Includes property descriptions and contact info.

733-0931 Extension 2 Twin Falls 677-4042 Burley

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Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

"None of us really understand what's going on with all these numbers."

When South overcalls East's pre-empt with four hearts, it sets North a problem. He seems to have enough to look for a slam, but his raise to five hearts implies worry about the opponent's suit. South's spade control should allow him to bid the slam.

Put yourself in declarer's place now. In six hearts on a spade lead, all you need to do is avoid losing a diamond, but the important point is that you do not have to decide how to play the diamonds till the end.

Win the spade lead, use a trump entry to win dummy's ace, draw the last trump, and play a club out of your hand, hoping that West will panic and take his ace. If he does not, you win dummy's king and return a club to your queen and West's ace. Ruff the return and put on your counting cap.

East has shown seven spades, and he has followed to three clubs and two hearts, so he cannot hold more than one diamond. Accordingly, you should lead the diamond and let your hand take it and then follow up with the diamond 10, letting it run if West does not cover. If West puts in his jack, you win in dummy and come back to hand with a trump to take the marked finesse in diamonds against the king.

If you get this right, it will be nice to know we can count on you in the future!

Bridge score table with North and South hands and tricks taken.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East

The bidding: South West North East

Opening lead: Spade seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 8 7, ♥ 9 6 3, ♦ A Q 8 5, ♣ K 9

South West North East: 1 NT Pass 2 Pass

ANSWER: Bid three clubs. While passing is not wrong, your forward support makes a raise to three clubs correct for two reasons. First, it might get your side to a decent game; second, it keeps the opponents out of the auction rather than potentially letting them get together cheapy.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolf, e-mail him at wolfb@worldnet.att.net

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