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There are 100 millionaires in America. How many are you? Find out in our special feature.

Sulfide skirmish

Dairymen, critics continue disagreement over standards

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

DJ apologizes - B1

TWIN FALLS - The division was clear: Critics of large dairies sat on the right, and most of the dairy interests sat on the left. Dairy critics pleaded for hydrogen sulfide standards, and industry opposed them in full force. The latest skirmish between owners and representatives of large confined animal feeding

operations and some of the neighbors who live by them took place at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality set the stage with its third and final Twin Falls hearing about hydrogen sulfide standards. The standards are being proposed in order to protect the

health of Idaho residents, said Kate Kelly, administrator of the DEQ's Air Quality Division. The standards are for all dairies. After the DEQ holds two more meetings - one in Lewiston and another in Boise, the agency will consider written comments on the proposed standards until Oct. 11. Then the DEQ will hash over the recorded and written com-

ments and make a proposal to its board sometime in November, Kelly said. If the board approves the proposed standards, the next step would be the 2003 Legislature. If lawmakers approve them, they will go into effect the day after the Legislature adjourns. Since the first hearing in mid-summer, both sides have developed different battle strategies. Please see DAIRIES, Page A2

Career questions

Conviction could have consequences for doc's job status

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Physicians convicted of felonies in Idaho can face punishment up to and including having their licenses to practice medicine in the state revoked.

But the head of the Idaho Board of Medicine wouldn't say Tuesday if a Twin Falls surgeon facing a felony charge has come under the board's scrutiny. The Board of Medicine generally waits until a court case against a doctor is resolved before launching its own probe, said Executive Director Nancy Kerr. She said the board's investigations are also confidential, so she couldn't say if or when the board might start to look into the case involving Dr. James Michael Retmier, 52, of Twin Falls.

There's no blanket policy for punishing doctors convicted of felonies, she said. Each case is handled as a unique instance - and there's a broad range of penalties the board can hand down. Some of those might include a confidential letter of reprimand, limitations on the doctor's practice, suspension of the practice or a permanent revocation of license, she said.

A grand jury recently indicted Retmier on a charge of aggravated assault with possible penalty enhancement for the alleged use of a handgun. The charge stems from allegations that Retmier on Aug. 21 fired a pistol next to the left ear of Robert Shawn Simons, 29, during a confrontation outside Woody's Bar at 213 Fifth Ave. S. (in Twin Falls. Retmier told investigators he fired a warning shot to stop two men who he tried to rob him and were chasing him in the bar's parking lot, according to police reports. He pleaded innocent Monday to the charge.

Retmier and his attorney, John Brody, are scheduled to go before a 5th District Court judge Oct. 21 for a status hearing in the case. No other hearings had been scheduled as of Tuesday. If Retmier's case is investigated by the Board of Medicine, two groups that include many doctors will oversee the probe, Kerr said. First, cases are investigated by the board's committee on professional discipline, she said. That committee includes four physicians and a member of the general public, she said. Once its work is done, the discipline committee is expected to hand a report and recommendations over to the Board of Medicine.

The board - which has final say over cases - includes eight physicians, two members of the public and the commander in chief of the Idaho State Police, she said. Brody on Tuesday declined to comment on whether or how the implications for Retmier's career. Please see DOCTOR, Page A2

PICKING WHILE THE TIME IS RIPE



Carl Hatfield harvests the ripe tomatoes in his garden Tuesday evening in anticipation of a frosty night in Buhl. Forecasts call for a low of 31. The weather is expected to remain cold with a chance of rain showers at the end of the week.

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Deal clears way for weapons inspectors

Restrictions on key sites remain

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria - Iraq agreed Tuesday to a plan for the return of U.N. weapons inspectors for the first time in nearly four years, but the deal ignores U.S. demands for access to Saddam Hussein's palaces and other contested sites.

Chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix said an advance team of inspectors could be in Iraq in two weeks if it gets the go-ahead from the U.N. Security Council.

But U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, clashing with Blix, said hours later that the search for hidden arsenals in Iraq should be held up until the Security Council adopts tough new rules.

Powell said in Washington that sending inspectors back to Iraq now after a lapse of nearly four years would risk further deception by Saddam. Blix said the agreement on logistics, hammered out in two days of talks in Vienna, called



Chief U.N. weapon inspector Hans Blix, left, and Iraqi chief of the delegation Amir Al Sadi brief the media Tuesday after talks at Vienna's International Center in which Iraq agreed to have weapons inspectors return to the country.

for "immediate, unconditional and unrestricted access" to most suspect sites.

But, he said, eight presidential sites - 12 square miles of territory - would remain off-limits to surprise inspections unless the

U.N. Security Council bends to U.S. demands that all sites be subject to unannounced visits. Besides the palaces, also declared off-limits were several government ministries, including defense and interior, as well

as the headquarters of Saddam's elite Republican Guard.

Under a 1998 deal worked out between U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Baghdad, the inspectors are not allowed to visit the presidential sites, announced and must be accompanied by a team of international diplomats when they do.

The chief Iraqi negotiator, Gen. Amir al-Sadi, sought to deflect attention from the presidential sites. "Quite honestly, I don't understand why it is so critical," al-Sadi said, adding that on the whole, Baghdad was "happy with this agreement." He and Blix agreed that the issue of presidential sites had not been on the Vienna agenda.

"We have come to a very practical arrangement and we anticipate every inspection to go to a sensitive site," al-Sadi said.

The United States, meanwhile, moved negotiations on its tough new proposal for Iraq to the United Nations on Tuesday, meeting with permanent members of the Security Council opposed to authorizing force against Saddam before testing his willingness to cooperate.

Cash for prison cell locks falls victim to budget crisis

Glitches in locking system prompt concerns

By Bob Pick
Associated Press writer

BOISE - The panel overseeing state buildings was warned on Tuesday that diverting \$2 million from replacing the failed locking system at the maximum-security prison to balancing the state budget increases chance for major problems at the prison.

"I've been on the death row and had the doors open by themselves," Lt. John Hardison told the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council. "It makes the hair on your neck stand up."

One of three cell electronic control panels at the facility has failed completely, Public Works Director Larry Osgood said, and correctional officers have been relegated to using keys to control the cells covered by that panel.

Hardison, who has worked at the prison since it opened in 1988, said glitches in the rest of the locking system combined with other health-safety problems create the potential for disaster.

"It could lead to a hostage situation, to the loss of control of the

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STORM'S COMING



Sharon Tenorio, foreground, and Wayne Brown work to secure the shutters on Royal Street Tuesday in New Orleans. In preparation for the arrival of Hurricane Lili, residents in south Louisiana faced their second evacuation in a week as Lili steadily gained strength and speed as it headed their way. The storm could hit the U.S. on Thursday or Friday.

Study finds breast self-exams don't reduce risk

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Women examine their breasts are unable to detect tumors early enough to reduce their risk of dying from breast cancer, suggests a decade-long study of more than 260,000 women in Shanghai. Dr. David Thomas, lead author of the study, said women should not stop examining their breasts but should have realistic expectations about the value of the exams.

"She's got to do a very good job, and she's got to realize it is unproven," said Thomas. He said self-examination should not be a Please see EXAMS, Page A2

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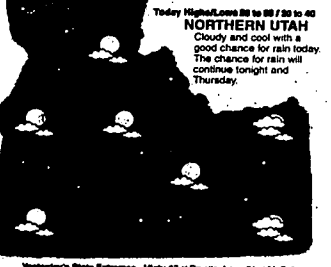
Today: Morning frost and patchy clouds, but mostly dry. Highs near 54.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with frost forming in areas late. Lows near 31.
Tomorrow: Increasing clouds and a chance for rain developing later. Highs near 56.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and cool. A light breeze is expected. Highs in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and chilly. Lows from 30 to 40.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy early, becoming cloudy through the day with a chance for rain forming late. Highs from 50 to 60.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Partly cloudy and cool today. Tonight will be mostly clear and quite cold. Cloud cover will increase on Thursday harboring a chance for late day to nighttime rain and snow showers.
BOISE Today Highs 46 to 56. Tonight's Lows 18 to 28. Area of morning frost, otherwise partly cloudy and brisk. More frost likely tonight. Thursday will stay cool with increasing clouds and a growing chance for showers.



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Dairies

Continued from A1. Dairy critics set about increasing the emotional impact of their comments on Tuesday, while industry members zeroed in on a Filer dairy for their even having to put up with the discussion. The debate began with dairy critic and CSI drama instructor Tony Manzon, whose battle cry caught many off guard. "I wonder why we are all here after all these years. We're still dying on a daily basis," he said. "If I weren't a pacifist, Hank Hafliager would be dead right now for what he has done to my wife and family." The Hafliager dairy, Desert Rose Farms dairy, south of Filer has gotten more attention for its odor than any other dairy in Idaho. Neighbors have complained for three years about the odors. They complained so much that during the summer of 2001, the DEQ and the Department of Agriculture began measuring

Sulfide standards

Hydrogen sulfide standards proposed by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. Higher limits for hydrogen sulfide air emissions would be set under a revised proposal by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The proposal would establish:
• A hourly standard not to exceed 35 parts per billion more than once in any 30-day period. (An earlier plan called for a 30-minute standard of 30 ppb.)
• A 24-hour standard not to exceed 20 ppb more than once in any 30-day period. (The earlier plan called for a 24-hour standard of 10 ppb.)
• A ceiling level of 400 ppb not to be exceeded at any time. (The earlier plan called for a ceiling level of 200 ppb.)
hydrogen sulfide standards at the dairy on a daily basis over several months.

At the Tuesday meeting, many of the 15 or so industry speakers argued that if the Hafliager dairy was about the only source of pronounced hydrogen sulfide problems in the state, there is really no need to impose standards on any other business, whether it is dairy or not. "There are dairy farmers here from Gooding, Jerome and Gooding counties, and there are the Filer residents," dairyman Adrian Rorer pointed out. He apologized to the 10 or so Hafliager neighbors for their suffering, but he said it is no reason to put standards on businesses that don't offend their neighbors. Edson cattleman Cevin Jones said, "There is no evidence of a problem statewide." Dairyman also repeated an earlier argument - that they had yet to see any reliable scientific studies. "Ambient air standards are not effective for source-specific problems," Jones said. He added that he suspected the entire issue was borne more out of nuisance than

health problems.

Several dairymen said they suspected the DEQ was exceeding its legal authority by establishing the standards. But Bill Chisholm, environmental activist and Democratic District 23 candidate for the state Senate, noted that the odor management act passed by the 2001 Legislature not only includes sections regulating agricultural odors considered to be nuisances but also those that create health problems. Jones also pointed out that chronic nuisances can become health problems, but he also said he trusted the DEQ's research. The DEQ's final recommendations are unknown, but dairymen have advanced their cause more than the opposition because an earlier plan called for lower standards than are being proposed currently. Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jence@magicvalley.com.

Fifteen die in militant attacks during Kashmir elections

SRINAGAR, India (AP) - Militants struck polling stations, set off explosions and fired on security forces in Indian Kashmir on Tuesday, killing at least 15 people in the third and most violent round of balloting for the state legislature. Wednesday brought more violence as a bomb detonated on a bus carrying Hindus to a polling station, killing one passenger and injuring 23 near Jammu, officials said. There was no official word on the identity of the attackers but suspicion fell on Islamic militants. More than 136 political activists, candidates, soldiers and civilians have been killed in the elections were announced in August. Nevertheless, 41 percent of registered voters in the disputed Himalayan province braved the violence and ignored a separatist call for a boycott.

Prison

Continued from A1. maximum security has already waited too long. Advisory Council Chairman Robert Yamashita said the case needs to be made this winter to lawmakers as it was a year ago. "It's an issue, and it's got to be addressed," Yamashita said. "We're carrying a lot of money... You screamed loud and last year you may have to scream louder this year." Revenue under the state's Permanent Building Fund is expected to total about \$725 million for the 2003-2004 budget year, markedly less than the state has had in the recent past. Bonding, public works operations and routine maintenance and repair, which the state has already begun to scrimp on, will eat up nearly all of that, leaving little left for new projects. More than \$100 million in previously approved projects and maintenance have already been either shelved or deferred to deal with the budget crisis and the \$65 million renovation of the state Capitol has been sidetracked. "We're in a bind here, but that those projects would be given first consideration once the economy rebounds and cash is available again." But state agencies have still put in requests for more than \$250 million in other new projects and nearly \$40 million in maintenance work.

Exams

Continued from A1. substitute for mammography. The finding was the latest in the confusing, often contradictory information women have been given over the past year related to breast cancer and early detection. A study earlier this year questioned the value of mammograms in detecting breast cancers and saving lives. Thomas said the latest study, appearing Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, raises questions about the time and expense it takes to teach breast self-examination to women, especially those in devel-

Washington

"We will continue to recommend monthly self-examination as part of routine breast health care. We will not be abandoning that aspect." Anderson said many instances occur in which self-examination by women picked up cancers and "got the process (of treatment) started." Dr. Kimberley Van Zee, breast cancer surgeon at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said the study did not determine self-examination to be of no value, but teaching the procedure was not as useful in countries where mammography and other breast cancer screening exams are not available. "Among motivated women who do regular breast self-exams and are very proficient at doing it, it might make a difference, but this study did not test that," Van Zee said.

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Doctor

Continued from A1. Karr said that to her knowledge, there are no set rules in Idaho for how long before surgery doctors must refrain from drinking alcohol or how much they can get before operating on a patient. Dr. Jim Glick, dean of the College of Health Sciences at Boise State University, said he also knew of no such standards. "I think it's a good idea to have a board of doctors," he said.

NATION

Bush says deal would tie his hands

President criticizes Senate compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush criticized a proposed Senate compromise on his Iraq war resolution Tuesday, saying it would tie his hands. Congressional leaders intensified efforts to find common ground ahead of a potentially divisive Senate debate but said differences remained.

The administration reacted skeptically to a new agreement between Baghdad and U.N. arms inspectors. "We will not be satisfied with Iraqi half-truths or Iraqi compromises or Iraq efforts to get us back into the same swamp," Secretary of State Colin Powell declared in an early evening appearance in the State Department briefing room.

"Pressure works, and we're going to keep it up," he added as the administration pressed its campaign for a strong U.N. resolution to disarm Baghdad. Bush challenged the Security Council



President Bush talks to reporters during a meeting with members of Congress on terrorism insurance in the White House Cabinet Room, Tuesday.

to "show us his backbone." "We're just not going to accept something that is weak," Bush said.

Meanwhile, Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer brushed aside a congressional estimate that war with Iraq could cost U.S. taxpayers as much as \$6 billion to \$9 billion a month. The cost could be as

little as "one bullet," Fleischer said, should the Iraqi people take the initiative to depose Saddam Hussein themselves.

Bush pushed forward on a two-track approach, seeking the strongest possible wording in resolutions before both Congress and the United Nations.

Leader calls for ultimatum backed by force — A6

He summoned House members of both parties to the White House, and they emerged saying they were close to agreement. "They're down literally to the last few words," said Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo. Bush was to meet with top Senate and House leaders on Iraq Wednesday.

The Senate could begin debate on the Iraq measure as early as Wednesday. The House is expected to take it up next week.

However, if the measure gets bogged down in the Senate, the House — where support for the president's position is stronger — could wind up taking the lead, administration and GOP congressional aides suggested.

Both Democratic and Republican Senate leaders said approval of a resolution authorizing Bush to use military force against Iraq appears likely, but that negotiations continued over wording of the final version.

Panel: Chemical attack would be obstacle

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troops are at risk of needless deaths in a chemical or biological attack because of inadequate training or protective gear, congressional and Defense Department investigators told a House panel Tuesday.

Democrats cited a possible invasion of Iraq citing those problems as more reason to oppose President Bush's request for a congressional green light for the use of military force. Bush accuses Iraqi President Saddam Hussein of stockpiling chemical and biological weapons in violation of U.N. resolutions demanding that Iraq disarm.

"Are we exposing our men and women at this point to contamination... knowing that we cannot protect them?" asked Rep. Diane Watson, D-Calif. "I'm not going to support going blindly into warfare that could result in great bodily harm to our fighting men and women."

unclassified details:

The Defense Department has not accounted for up to 250,000 defective protective suits. Military officials told the panel there was a low risk those suits would be used in combat.

The military has shortages of some important protective gear and has not met internal requirements for the number of full protective ensembles, which include gas masks, hoods, suits, boots and gloves.

Many units have had insufficient training in how to deal with chemical or biological attacks,

has accounted for about 550,000 of the defective suits, agency official George Allen told the House panel. The agency has offered free shipping and has sent reminder notices to military commanders as recently as a month ago to recover the defective suits, Allen said.

He and Army Maj. Gen. William Bond, a chemical and biological defense official, said remaining defective suits probably would not be in the hands of frontline units.

The military currently has about 4.5 million sets of protective gear, including 1.5 million of the latest version, known as the Joint Service Lightweight Integrated Suit Technology, or JLIST.

All four military services have shortages of some items, Decker said, and the shortages are to worsen as older equipment passes expiration dates, he said.

Pentagon officials also said training has improved for chemical and biological attacks. Officers in Central Command — the regional command that covers Iraq, Afghanistan and surrounding areas — are particularly keen to ensure their troops are trained and equipped for chemical or biological warfare, inspector general Schmitz said.

Training has been inadequate for other units, Decker said. Commanders are often reluctant to have troops train with protective gear because it is time-consuming and restricts the soldiers' abilities to do their jobs, he said.

"I'm not convinced that the realism and degree of training that has to happen... is taking place," Decker said.

Investigators from the General Accounting Office and the Pentagon's inspector general said the military has problems keeping track of its protective gear, supplying enough protective equipment to troops and training them in how to work in a contaminated environment.

and the military has implemented only recently requirements that units submit reports on their chemical and biological training. Marine Corps and Air Force training is "more robust" than Army and Navy training, Schmitz said.

The Defense Department recalled almost 800,000 protective suits in 2000 after warnings from internal investigators about defects including holes, improper stitching and embedded foreign objects in the fabric. All were made by a bankrupt New York company, Istratex, whose top officials later pleaded guilty to federal charges.

The Defense Logistics Agency

Bush shifts emphasis on villains

The Washington Post

Osama's been languishing seven months without a mention in an administration speech.

When al-Qaida's leader eluded capture in Afghanistan, President Bush gradually reduced his prominence in speeches to de-emphasize

his individual importance. Now, with Saddam Hussein the villain of the hour and the Sept. 11 mastermind's coordinates still unknown, Osama bin Laden has fallen entirely from Bush's lexicon.

A search of the White House Web site indicates Bush has not made an unprompted mention of bin Laden's name since March 8.

That day, at a GOP gathering in Florida, the president spoke of "this bin Laden fellow" and vowed, "We're going to find him." The last time Bush spoke the hated name in any public forum was a July 8 press conference, in which he was specifically asked if he would find bin Laden.

Lately, Bush has avoided mentioning the Evil One's name even when asked about him directly. At a Cabinet meeting last week, when a reporter asked Bush about Al Gore's charge that Iraq was deflecting attention from the failure to get bin Laden, Bush replied that "Saddam is a true threat to America."

Dashle, D-S.D., insisted that the Senate would continue to seek compromise, even raising the possibility of action after the Nov. 5 elections.

Senate fails to break impasse on homeland security agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was unable Tuesday to break the labor rights stalemate over legislation creating a Homeland Security Department, lengthening the odds that Congress will reach compromise before the November elections.

An attempt by Democratic leaders to bring debate to a close failed by 15 votes get the 60 necessary to prevail. Although talks

were continuing, the likelihood of a deal was growing dimmer by the hour as lawmakers try to wrap up business by Oct. 11 for the fall campaign.

"It's going to require a lot of work" to get done, said Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, a close ally of President Bush. "Our goal is to end up with a department that works, or else not have a department."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said "the clock is ticking" and raised the possibility that the bill will be shelved for good if the Senate turns to a use-of-force resolution regarding Iraq.

"Will it ever emerge? I don't know," said Lieberman, chief sponsor of a Democratic version of the legislation.

Senate Majority Leader Tom

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NATION

Students balk at dissection

Increasingly, kids choose not to participate in class

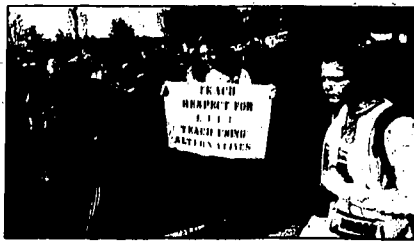
The Associated Press

Increasing numbers of students are asking to opt out of the science class ritual of dissecting frogs or fetal pigs, branding the practice cruel and insisting they can learn as much from computer simulations.

A 16-year-old honor student in Baltimore was removed from her anatomy class last week after refusing to dissect a cat, then allowed back in — with the option of computer alternatives — after protesters picketed the high school.

In Las Vegas, the Clark County School Board voted earlier this year to let students opt out of dissections if they have parental support.

The new policy was adopted after a petition drive led by eighth-grader Laurie Wolf, an A student who received a C in a science class two years earlier after declining to cut up an earthworm.



Jennifer Watson, 16, center, a junior at Kenwood High School in Middle River, Md., holds a sign Wednesday protesting her removal from an Honors Anatomy and Physiology class for refusing to dissect a cat. Police monitor the situation as other students offer support.

Anti-dissection students also appealed for policy changes this year at a school board meeting in Little Chute, Wis., and last year before a state Senate committee in Vermont.

Little Chute student Amy Richards gave a practical reason for accommodating the dissenters. "They won't learn much with

their eyes closed because they're disgusted," she said.

A student delegation from Woodstock Union High School in Vermont helped get a bill introduced to allow students to use computer models instead of participating in dissections. The bill died in the Senate Education Committee.

Man beaten by mob of kids remains critical

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A man savagely beaten with rakes, shovels and baseball bats by a child mob remained in critical condition Tuesday as authorities held nine youths in custody, and sought seven more.

The group of children, ages 10 to 18, attacked Charlie Young Jr. late Sunday after a fight that started when one of the children tossed an egg at him, police said. Young, 36, suffered severe

brain injuries and was in critical condition at a local hospital. An official there did not want the hospital named to protect Young's safety.

"It was unhuman what they did," the victim's brother, Keith Young, told WTMJ-TV.

Police Chief Arthur Jones said about 16 to 20 young men were gathered Sunday night, and prodded a 10-year-old to throw an egg at Young. The egg hit

Young in the shoulder, and he started chasing the boy. But a 14-year-old got between the two, and Young punched him, knocking out a tooth.

Several of the youths then banded together to attack Young, Jones said. They chased him onto the porch of a house on the city's north side and pummeled him, leaving blood spattered from floor to ceiling, police said.

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Police book transient on murder charges in bus crash

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A transient was booked on suspicion of murder Tuesday for allegedly slashing the throat of a Greyhound bus driver with a pair of scissors, causing a crash that killed two passengers.

The bus, heading from Los Angeles to San Francisco, flipped on its side Monday evening and slid into a field off Interstate 5 near Fresno. It was carrying 50 passengers.

The suspect, Arturo Martinez, 27, was held on two counts of murder and one count of attempted murder. Authorities said they did not know of any motive.

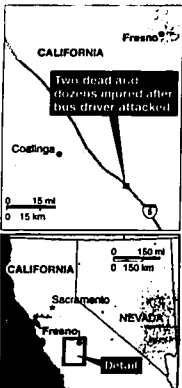
"He has told us several stories about why he did what he did," sheriff's Lt. Margaret Mims said. She said authorities were checking to see whether drugs, alcohol or mental problems played a role.

According to witnesses, the man rose from his seat shortly before 9 p.m., walked briskly up to the driver and attacked him with the scissors. The driver survived.

"It happened very quickly. He immediately stabbed the driver, too quickly for the passengers to take action on their own," Mims said. She said the driver "struggled, tried to defend himself and lost control of the bus."

Authorities caught Martinez as he tried to run away.

Greyhound Lines spokeswoman Lynn Brown said 26 passengers and the driver were taken to hospitals. Three people, including the driver, remained hospitalized Tuesday at a Fresno hospital, where they were listed



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESR; AP California Highway Patrol

in fair condition. Alfredo Saravia, a passenger from suburban Los Angeles, said he was awoken by the attack.

"The people in the front, when they saw, they tried to stop the guy, but he already had the driver. Everything happened in seconds," he said. "The bus started tumbling and went off the road and started flipping."

Almost exactly a year ago, on Oct. 3, 2001, a passenger on a Greyhound bus in Tennessee cut the driver's throat, causing a crash that killed seven.

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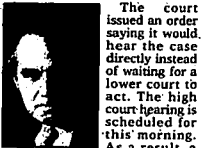
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New Jersey high court agrees to take Torricelli case

TRENTON, N.J. - The state Supreme Court decided Tuesday to hear arguments over whether Robert Torricelli can replace Sen. Durham.



Sen. Robert Torricelli

The court issued an order saying it would hear the case directly instead of a lower court to act. The high court hearing is scheduled for this morning.

As a result, a hearing set for Tuesday afternoon in Middlesex County Superior Court was canceled.

The Democrats, who hold a one-seat majority in the Senate, had asked the high court to hear the case directly because of the urgency involved.

Torricelli's end to his scandal-tainted re-election campaign forced Democrats to scramble for a candidate. Democratic officials said Monday they had hoped to announce a new candidate within 48 hours.

A top choice, Rep. Robert Menendez, took himself out of the running Tuesday morning. Menendez, the fourth-ranking Democrat in House leadership, said he wants to remain in the House and continue to help Democrats fight for a majority.

Party officials also were considering such possibilities as former Sens. Frank Lautenberg and Bill Bradley and current House members Frank Pallone and Rob Andrews, according to sources in Washington and New Jersey.

Nation in brief

Durham turned himself in to authorities and said he threw the punch in self-defense and had not meant to kill Gibbs. But prosecutors said Gibbs' hands were at his side when Durham punched him.

AOL plans to deliver alerts online for abducted children

WASHINGTON - The nation's largest Internet service, America Online, will begin transmitting Amber Alerts about abducted children onto the screens of computers, pagers and cell phones of more than 26 million subscribers

in dozens of states and cities. Beginning in early November, warnings issued across the patchwork of communities that use the system will go to AOL users in those areas who request to receive them. All but one of the existing Amber Alert systems are participating with AOL.

"This is really the first time that an entity such as AOL has reached out to all the existing Amber plans across the states," AOL spokesman Nicholas Graham said. Amber Alerts began in Arlington, Texas, after the 1996 abduction and murder of 9-year-old Amber Hagerman. Law enforcement agencies send to broadcasters descriptions of the

missing children, their abductors or other information. The alerts also are broadcast on electronic highway signs.

Teachers at low-income schools can get loan relieve

WASHINGTON - In a bid to attract more teachers to poor communities, the House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to forgive student loans of up to \$17,500 for teachers of low-income students.

With school enrollment growing and large numbers of teachers expected to retire over the next few years, the measure is aimed at providing an incentive for people to stay in the profession. To quali-

fy for forgiven loans, teachers would have to work for five years in poor school districts.

"I think it's a good investment for taxpayers to forgive those

loans for graduates who go into teaching in hard to recruit areas," said Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who sponsored the legislation.

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U.S. links terror group to Sept. 11 anniversary threat

WASHINGTON - U.S. counterterrorism officials believe the operations chief of an al-Qaida affiliate in Southeast Asia played a key role in a failed plot to bomb at least one American embassy in the region to mark the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Hambali, an Indonesian cleric whose real name is Riduan Isamuddin, is one of the top two leaders of Jemaah Islamiyah, a regional Islamic extremist network with cells in Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, the Philippines, Myanmar and Thailand, according to U.S. officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Counterterrorism officials learned of the bombing plot when a suspected al-Qaida leader now in U.S. custody gave up the plan.

Church panel: Take tough stance against sexual abuse

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) panel investigating molestation claims against a missionary said Tuesday that church law should be changed so clergy and lay leaders are required to report child sex abuse claims to civil authorities.

The panel proposed the change to the denomination's Book of Order, or constitution, following an inquiry into allegations of sexual and physical abuse of missionary children in Africa that spanned decades.

The panel said church law should require clergy, along with church elders and deacons, to inform legal authorities of "any knowledge of physical abuse, neglect or harm, and of sexual molestation or abuse, of a child or adult without mental capacity."

In its 173-page report, the Presbyterian panel said it found "overwhelming" evidence that a missionary sexually abused at least 22 girls and women. The panel cited 48 alleged incidents of molestation, most occurring at boarding schools or other places in the Congo from the 1940s through the 1960s.

Sea nets man nearly 12 years for road rage incident

TAMPA, Fla. - A man who killed another motorist with a single punch during a road rage episode was sentenced to nearly 12 years in prison as part of a plea agreement.

Gary Durham was also sentenced Monday to an additional five years of probation. He pleaded guilty in July to throwing the punch that killed Timothy Gibbs. Durham had faced up to 30 years for a manslaughter charge because past convictions on theft and other charges led him to be classified as a habitual offender.

Durham, 26, and Timothy Gibbs, 48, got out of their cars and argued angrily after they nearly had a car accident Oct. 24.

Durham punched Gibbs and he hit his head on the pavement. He died nine days later in a hospital.

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WORLD

Blair calls for ultimatum backed by force

BLACKPOOL, England - The world must send Saddam Hussein an ultimatum about weapons of mass destruction and be ready to back up tough talk with force, Prime Minister Tony Blair said Tuesday.

Bolstered by a vote of support from his war-wary Labor Party, Blair delivered an impassioned, hour-long speech that left him sweating from exertion, saying Britain must be ready to face the danger Iraq poses.

"There are times when caution is retreat and retreat is dangerous," he told the party's annual gathering in the northern English resort of Blackpool.

"I know the worry over Iraq. People accept Saddam is bad. But they fear it's being done for the wrong motives. They fear us acting alone," he said. "Let us lay down the ultimatum. Let Saddam comply with the will of the U.N."

If he doesn't comply, Blair said, "Here is the hard part. If we lose our collective will to deal with it, we will lose the authority not of the United States, or of Britain, but of the United Nations."

France sends more troops to embattled Ivory Coast

YAMOOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast - The French bolstered their forces in Ivory Coast on Tuesday, flying in reinforcements and establishing a tactical command post for military action in its embattled former colony.

Rebel leaders said the French presence north of the capital city, Yamoussoukro, set up a buffer zone between insurgent forces and loyalist troops. The rebels said only the French troops were blocking their drive south to Yamoussoukro. The insurgents have held major northern and central cities since a bloody Sept. 19 uprising.

U.S. and French forces are deployed there by the hundreds, making the capital their base for any rescue missions in Ivory Coast's deadliest uprising.

Western authorities have reported rebel and loyalist forces north of Yamoussoukro. Heavy gunfire was reported Tuesday near Flebasou, 25 miles north of Yamoussoukro.

Police find son of banker dead after kidnapping

FRANKFURT, Germany - Police found the body of an 11-year-old heir to a Frankfurt family banking fortune bundled under a lakeside dock Tuesday, days after the boy was kidnapped and a nearly million-dollar ransom was paid.

The body discovered at a small lake nearly 40 miles northeast of Frankfurt was identified as that of Jakob von Metzler, the son of Friedrich and Silke von Metzler, prosecutor Rainer Schilling said.

Police were holding a suspect in the kidnapping, a 27-year-old law student who was acquainted with the family, Schilling told a news conference in Frankfurt.

The suspect, who could face murder charges, tipped police off to the body's location after he was detained overnight, police said.

U.S. legislation on Israeli capital draws fire

RAMALLAH, West Bank - Palestinians reacted in anger on Tuesday to U.S. legislation that encouraged recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital, warning that it would complicate peace efforts and could cost lives.

Meanwhile, Israel posted troops on buildings overlooking Yasser Arafat's headquarters and set up checkpoints, watching for militants it says are still holed up with the Palestinian leader in the largely demolished compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah. Israel lifted a 10-day siege of the compound on Sunday but still seeks the militants' handover.

President Bush signed a spending bill on Monday that urges his administration to shift the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, which both the Palestinian and Israelis consider their capital.

Washington would transfer the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem rather than an order and insisted that policy toward Jerusalem has not

World in brief

Mother Teresa moves one step closer to sainthood
VATICAN CITY - Mother Teresa moved a step closer to beatification Tuesday, when a Vatican committee approved a reported miracle attributed to the late Roman Catholic nun, church officials said.

The Vatican's Congregation for the Causes of Saints committee that handles the process leading to sainthood approved reports that an Indian woman in her 30s was cured of a stomach tumor due to the intercession of Mother

Teresa, officials said.

"We are very grateful to God for this wonderful grace and we are very joyful," said Sister Nirmala, head of the order founded by Mother Teresa, the Calcutta, India-based Missionaries of Charity.

Malaysian officials ask for airport check apology
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - The Malaysian prime minister said Tuesday that new procedures being used to screen some foreign passengers at U.S. airports were "anti-Muslim hysteria."

Also Tuesday, the opposition

Democratic Action Party said the United States should apologize to Deputy Prime Minister Ahmad Abdullah Badawi, who was searched at Los Angeles International Airport and asked to remove his belt and shoes, before being allowed to continue on to New York.

Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad told reporters that the new U.S. immigration policy requiring tens of thousands of visitors to be photographed and fingerprinted was upsetting because it "labeled" the "whole Muslim world" as suspect for the actions of a few of that faith on Sept. 11.

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West Coast ports shutdown puts squeeze on businesses

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The dock shutdown on the West Coast heightened the squeeze on businesses across the country Tuesday, holding up Christmas toys and worrying automakers that rely on just-in-time delivery of parts.

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Megatons in Los Angeles, which has 575,000 worth of toys in transit. "The customer wants my stuff, but it's on the water."

Jim Spinoza, the union's president and chief negotiator, accused the Pacific Maritime Association of sabotaging the session. "PMA's lockout is holding a

gun to the head of the American economy and now they move to aim rail guns at us," Spinoza said. A spokesman for the association said the guards were there to ensure the safety of the association's president and chief negotiator.

Bear attacks prompt warnings

BOISE (AP) - Two eastern Idaho bear attacks, one by a grizzly and one by a black bear, have wildlife officials warning hunters and other backcountry travelers to take precautions.

On Saturday, three hunters in the Idaho Park area used a bow and arrow to drive off a grizzly and her cubs, which had discovered unattended game killed on a ridge.

The same day, a father shot an arrow through the neck of a black bear to save his adult son from a mauling. In this case, the two bow hunters simply surprised the female and her cubs in a chance meeting.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game Wildlife Chief Jim Gosinski said it's common for hunters to see bears this time of year, but he said an actual attack is rare.

"This time of year, bears are coming out on as much as 100 people a day, and there are fewer people out there," Gosinski said. "They are not as prey protective of that," Unsworth said.

Every year you have bears and they are having some kind of conflict, but it's extremely rare having an attack." Since spring, biologists have been warning of the potential for increased conflict as grizzly bears in the Yellowstone ecosystem.

Drought has caused a lack of berries and nuts; an increasing wolf population is reducing the prey base, and there are fewer fish stocks, said Idaho Fish and Game information education officer Gregg Losinski.

"All these factors were analyzed this spring and our biologists said we were going to have a bear moving around a lot more," Gosinski said.

The grizzly conflict happened in the east end of Island Park reservoir, near Bishop Island. Gosinski said. A hunter, who had previously killed and returned an elk at the site, was quarantined for 7 days because of the grizzly and her two-year-old cubs.

"They had a situation that could have led to a lot of respects," Gosinski said. After a snarling and shoving match in the brush, one of the men was able to shoot an arrow from about 7 yards distance at the bear. It struck only a glancing blow, but it was enough to make the bears retreat and allow the hunters to escape.

Searchers find crashed plane

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) Search crews found the wreck of a small plane Tuesday on the slopes of Mount McLoughlin. Klamath County Sheriff Tim Vinger said.

The plane is believed to be a four-seat Cessna 172 that had been missing since Monday. Two relatives reported its two passengers overdue on a flight from Boise to Medford.

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02-0403-0205, Rules Governing Animal Industry. Establishes timeframes and deadlines regarding Trichomonas testing and reporting.
02-0416-0201, Rules Governing Agriculture Odor Management. Adopts definitions, reviews requirements and procedures for design and construction for liquid waste systems.
02-0422-0201, Rules Governing Animal Health Emergencies. New chapter governs procedures, requirements, and the declaration of an animal health emergency in Idaho.
02-0600-0201, Notice of Legislative Action. Compiles with state law affecting the legal authority of the rules of the Division of Plant Industries; adds required sections.
02-0606-0201, Rules Concerning Bacterial Diseases of Beans, Phaseolus Species. Repeat of chapter.
02-0608-0202, Rules Governing the Planting of Beads. (Phaseolus) Species, in Idaho. Rewrite of chapter updates rules and adds late fee for applications received after July 1 of each year.
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07-0309-0201, Rules Governing the Use of the Uniform Building Code. Adopts and incorporates by reference the 2000 International Building Code.
07-0307-0201, Rules Governing Certification. This chapter is being repealed.
07-0307-0202, Rules Governing Certification. New chapter repeals the rules of the 2000 International Energy Conservation Code.
07-0316-0201, Rules Governing the Use of the Life Safety Code. This chapter is being repealed.
07-0310-0202, Rules Governing the Use of the International Residential Code. New chapter adopts and incorporates by reference the use of the 2000 International Residential Code.
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09-0104-0201, Rules of the Benefits Payment Control Bureau. Allows a series of optional overpayment balances when collection costs are a significant amount or overly burdensome administratively and may be excluded.
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Animal activists? Students back off from dissecting animals. See story on page A-4

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EDITORIAL

Humane Society mediator can help end shelter feud

Despite all the howling over management of the Twin Falls animal shelter, the People for Pets Humane Society and the Sheena Foundation have a few things in common.

many animals in its adoption services, but it can be more selective about which animals it will accept.

To be fair, Sheena Foundation members realize it would be much more difficult to avoid euthanizing animals if they get the shelter contract.

But there are some sound suggestions being made on how to improve shelter operations.

Our view: Bringing in an outside party from the Humane Society can help build middle ground in the dispute between Sheena Foundation and People for Pets.

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

Shelter hours should be more accommodating to those who work and want pets. More adoptions could take place if the shelter is open one day on the weekend and something People for Pets is reportedly close to agreeing to. And the adoption process needn't be so stringent and time consuming for those applying for pets.

Ultimately, if these organizations want to build a larger animal shelter that will increase the number of adoptions, they will need to work together.

To do that, there might need to be an outside mediator, who has no attachment to previous disputes involving these groups.

Mayor Lance Clow says these kinds of community disagreements over how to best care for homeless cats and dogs are rather common, according to the Humane Society of the United States.

That's a promising note for this local dispute. Volunteers and directors for both People for Pets and the Sheena Foundation have demonstrated an outstanding ability to work with homeless animals. There's no reason to believe they can't work well together.

When it comes to the Bush administration's foreign policy, it's best to heed John Mitchell's classic advice: Watch what we do, not what we say.

Richard Nixon's attorney general, one of the architects of Watergate, was being realistic, not cynical, when he gave the press and public that cautionary advice early in the Nixon years. And it is only realistic to point out its applicability to the current administration.



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This is a president who, in the space of a few weeks last spring, announced first that the United States would not intervene actively in the Middle East, then told Ariel Sharon to end Israeli occupation of the West Bank "without delay," and then, with the occupation still in place, told the Palestinians to change their government and oust Yasser Arafat, which hasn't happened either.

But the clearest example is President Bush's famous description of the adversaries he sees for the United States: "the axis of evil." That axis, he told the world in his last State of the Union address, was made up of Iran, Iraq and North Korea.

Eight months later, as no one could have predicted from that speech, the Bush administration is preparing to send a high-level envoy to North Korea to open warming relations with that government, while lobbying Congress and the United Nations Security Council to approve going to war with Iraq, Iran has disappeared from the horizon, at least for now.

As several people have pointed out, North Korea has the raw materials for nuclear weapons and possesses missiles that could drop them on Japan, South Korea and U.S. troops protecting those

Read President Bush's actions, not his lips



countries. Iraq is suspected of seeking nuclear weapons it could use against its neighbors, but apparently lacks the raw materials now.

But Bush has had Iraq in his sights for months and will not be diverted. It was back on April 28 that Thom Shanker and David Sanger reported in The New York Times that Bush administration officials had shifted the timetable for moving against Saddam Hussein.

"Until recently," they wrote, "the administration had contemplated a possible confrontation with Mr. Hussein this fall, after building a case at the United Nations that the Iraqi leader is unwilling to allow the kind of highly intrusive inspections needed to prove that he has no weapons of mass destruction."

In the same article, they wrote, "Senior officials now acknowledge that any offensive would probably be delayed until early next year, allowing time to create the right military, economic and diplomatic conditions."

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The rationale for that war is as flexible as the president's ever-changing justifications for his tax cut - sharing the surplus, stimulating the economy or just reducing the price of success. In the summer, Vice President Cheney and others said it was the imminent threat of Iraq acquiring nuclear weapons that required action. But when international agencies and allied intelligence services said they were skeptical that Iraq had the materials for such weapons, even if it had the desire, other explanations were forthcoming.

The president gave the United Nations a laundry list of Iraqi offenses, down to and including its failure to account for prisoners taken during the Gulf War, and indicated that Iraq would have to make amends for all of them to avoid military punishment.

And finally, when Democrats including Al Gore and Edward

Kennedy suggested that a war with Iraq might cost us allies and energy for the war against terrorism, the administration discovered a mistake to try to hang between Saddam and al Qaeda.

Different versions of that linkage were offered by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and White House spokesman Ari Fleischer. But, as Karen DeYoung has reported in The Washington Post, others in the administration said it was a mistake to try to hang the war plans on such a connection. She quoted a senior official as saying, "You look for a consensus on (intelligence) analysis, but it's very subjective."

What is not subjective or shifting is President Bush's determination to do what he set out to do. He wants Saddam out of there and it is clear he is preparing to send American troops to accomplish that goal.

Watch what he does - not what he says.

David Broder is a columnist with the Washington Post.

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Animals could be tested for wasting disease

I commend Stuart Murrell for making important points concerning chronic wasting disease. However, banning captive game animals will not, alone, ensure safety. Amazingly, our federal government's agent policies on veterinary testing unnecessarily put hunters and their families, animals and key Idaho industries at risk.

CWD, like Mad Cow Disease, apparently stems from a unique and interesting infecting agent. Specific proteins alter the animal's similar (naturally occurring) proteins into a deadly form of the protein. This protein collects in the brain and ultimately kills the animal. The disease is incurable and the death horrible. The incubation period ranges from six months to many years, so hunters could eat game with the disease and have no knowledge of the risks. Furthermore, the proteins continue to pose a threat long after the animal's death. In fact, the proteins are almost indestructible - burying, burning and many chemical treatments will not destroy them.

I differ with Mr. Murrell on one point: There is evidence, while not scientifically conclusive, that CWD transfers from wild game to humans. The World Health Organization recommends against eating animals infected with CWD.

There are basically two methods of testing for CWD: rapid tests, and those by veterinary pathologists looking at brain

matter under microscopes (immunohistochemistry). By federal regulation, very few labs in the United States are permitted to perform the latter and none are permitted to perform the former.

But for the federal government, for less than \$30, each hunter could have his/her animal tested. This test is sensitive, accurate, reliable and used throughout the world. But our federal government refuses to give hunters access to it before we serve the game to our families.

Giving hunters access to this test would provide hunters with knowledge about their game's health and provide information about the status of the disease in the state.

In addition to the hunting industry, we owe it to the livestock industry, the dairy industry and ourselves to assess the disease and the health of our game. We may never have a case of CWD, Mad Cow Disease or infections of humans in Idaho. Alternatively, thousands of people and animals may die and key Idaho industries may suffer. Probably, the future will hold something in between, but the federal government shouldn't stand in our way to protect ourselves, our families or our animals.

BROOK B. BOND
Eagle

Local radio stations caved in on Sierra Club ads

I am really surprised that the local radio stations have allowed

the dairy powers-that-be and their money stop any ad on their stations. I don't agree with what the Sierra Club stands for in grassopper control.

Rep. Field is the former chairperson and vice chairperson of the House Agriculture Committee, vice chairperson of the Appropriations Committee, senior ranking member and former vice chairperson of the House Resources and Conservation Committee and has served on six other committees. She has benefited education and culture and has been responsive to the needs of her constituents. Frances is the most dedicated and hard-working legislator with whom I have worked.

Her civic duties are extensive; for example, she is the chairperson of the Owyhee County Republican Central Committee, advisory board member for Congressman Mike Simpson, advisory member for the State Noxious Weed Committee and the "Ag in the Classroom" program and County Campaign Coordinator for U.S. Sens. James McClure, Larry Craig, Dirk Kempthorne and Mike Crapo; Govs. Phil Batt and Dirk Kempthorne, and Congressman Butch Otter.

Rep. Field has received 10 very prestigious awards, including the 2002 Ronald Reagan Freedom Award in recognition of her outstanding public service. The support you provide Rep. Field can help in the formation of your future.

WOODY (BLWOOD) WING
Mountain Home

Field has a proven history of service in District 23-A

I am a long-term resident of Elmore County with a farm of more than 3,000 acres. I would like to take this opportunity to reflect upon the many extraordinary accomplishments of Rep. Frances Field, who is running for re-election on the Republican ticket for District 23-A.

Rep. Field has been an excellent supporter of farmers and ranchers during her nine terms in the Idaho House of Representatives. She was the main factor in facilitation of the 1994-95 grasshopper-control program, which saved \$12 million

for Elmore and Owyhee County farmers and ranchers. She initiated efforts to obtain federal funds to assist the state in grassopper control.

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Crazy Quilters appreciate kind monetary donation

We are a group of nine ladies (the Crazy Quilters) who quilt at the senior center in Twin Falls. Recently, a very generous gentleman walked into our manager's office and presented five \$100 bills for the quilts...

We welcome anyone to our group who quick for quilts to learn. We enjoy pleasant camaraderie while also contributing to the center the considerable money we earn for our beautiful finished quilts.

A vote for the override in the November election will greatly benefit the present senior population, as well as future seniors. Again, we express our appreciation and gratitude to this benefactor for his generous gift.

CLEO BENSON
Twin Falls

Powers would be loyal to the voters in Magic Valley

Your vote for Bob Powers is a step in the best direction for the Magic Valley. When Bob promotes an issue, you can be assured that he will stay with it and not be dissuaded by strong-arm or unethical business tactics...

I have seen Bob in action and admire what he stands for and what he will bring to the community - a strong sense of leadership and a no-nonsense approach to weighty problems facing the people he will represent.

SUE STROBEL
Twin Falls
Jerome school tax levy adds up to hurt taxpayers
In reply to Mr. Clinger and his letter to the editor on the Jerome School tax levy, I believe a three-day notice to the voters of a special meeting of selected supporters of the new tax levy is not enough.

Evening-day notice by U.S. Mail only to all property owners who

must pick up the tab in Jerome should be the law. Nobody out of the inner circle and school board ever knows about these special tax surprises except by word of mouth. The Times-News is a good newspaper, but not everyone takes it, though everybody does receive the mail. Everything should be explained in the notice and a rebuttal included offering both sides of the issue.

To Ms. Stauffer, I say that I'm retired and just, that \$1 per month tax increase will not break me, but it's just a continuation of all our increases: water bill, electric bill, license fee, property taxes and on and on.

To my education is so poor that I should get a better one, then I say: Does everyone living in Jerome have to go back to school so they can, in the future, pay the taxes on the new tax levies? And will we have to have another tax levy to provide for added space and supplies for all the added new property owners who must better their education in order to pay their property tax commitment.

LLOYD L. BENNETT
Jerome
Democrat Pence deserves your endorsement
Two years ago, your editorial staff challenged the Democratic Party to provide more good candidates for the office of Idaho Legislator.

This letter is in support of Donna Pence, a tremendous candidate for Legislative District 25-B. She and I have worked together on community, district and state-level projects. I know Donna Pence's capabilities and her commitment. She will listen to concerns and needs of her constituency and then do something about them.

The Democratic Party has met your challenge. I urge The Times-News and the Donor's Pence, and I urge the voters in District 25-B to vote on Nov. 5 for Donna Pence. You will be glad you did! BIGGIE HATMAKER
Shoshone

It's Dinner and an Auction at the Turf Club with Danny Marona Italian Smorgasbord Dinner by the Sawtooth Chef's Association Saturday, October 12, 2002 6 pm - No-host bar 7 pm - Dinner and Auction Single \$60 Couple Proceeds to benefit The Southern Idaho Learning Center Ticket Outlets Rudy's - "A Cook's Paradise" (formerly Price Hardware) Kimberly Nursery Everybody's Business - Elmer's The Southern Idaho Learning Center

Actions of radio station were cowardly, shocking

Thank you to The Times-News for publicizing how cowardly the local radio stations are being on the Sierra Club attacking the big dairies in the area. I am shocked and disturbed at the fact that the ad against the dairies is being pulled from more and more radio stations each day.

Do the large dairies in the Magic Valley have this much power? Are these radio stations getting phone calls threatening to take away their licenses if they don't stop their ads?

I am not a Sierra Club booster by any means; I do not agree with most of what they do, but when they attack dairies, I am all for it, especially when locals are trying as hard as they can to cover up what is going on. Shame on the local weak radio stations for allowing this censorship to go on.

The facts are these: (1) These dairies are rank; (2) they have way too much power; (3) these radio stations that have purchased this ad have lost my listening ears; (4) just because you put a cow pie in the oven doesn't make it a biscuit.

TROY AND SHELLIE JONES
Twin Falls

Luna's pay plan excuses parents from duty to help

I am writing in regard to the article titled "Teacher pay plan" published Sept. 24. Mr. Tom Luna's proposal to tie teacher pay to student performance is absolutely ridiculous.

Mr. Luna fails to acknowledge the role parents play in their child's success at school. Success in school starts in the home. Mr. Luna should spend some quality time in our classrooms, not just touring around giving political speeches to round up support for his election.

When negative things are occurring in the home, students have a difficult time concentrating on their schoolwork and learning. To expect teachers' salaries to be based on effectiveness and efficiently teaching children in these situations is unfair.

Unfortunately, there are a number of children that are being raised in environments that are not nurturing and positive. This isn't about a weights and measurements business but real students and teachers living in a real world.

CAROLYN BROCK
Twin Falls

Students balk at dissection.

Students balk at dissection. See story on page A4.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT #2 To Propose or Promulgate New or Changed Agency Rules (See Ad #1 also in this section)

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

- The Deadline For Submitting Written Comments On The Following Rulemakings Is October 23, 2002
IDAAPA 23 - IDAHO STATE BOARD OF NURSING
23-0101-0202. Rules of the Idaho State Board of Nursing. Consolidates and renumbers existing rules and provides additional clarification and structure; replaces detailed listing of nursing functions for each category of licensure with a model for decision making within a particular scope of practice.
IDAAPA 24 - BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES
24-0101-0201. Rules of the State Board of Occupational Licenses. Changes expiration date and reinstatement of licenses and establishes requirement for licenses canceled over 5 years.
24-0101-0201. Rules of the Idaho State Board of Cosmetology. Clarifies high school education equivalent to be any test approved by the Department of Education; clarifies working floor space in a primary and contiguous establishment; establishes no original license fee is required for relocation of a contiguous establishment within the same primary establishment; establishes requirements for out of business shop; practical and written reexamination for cosmetology, electrology, esthetics and nail technician; and for instructor reexamination.
24-0501-0201. Rules of the Board of Environmental Health Specialists/Examiners. Repeat of chapter.
24-0901-0201. Rules of the Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators. Deletes the reference under Nursing home administrator training requirement to the facility administrator not being the preceptor.
24-1101-0201. Rules of the State Board of Podiatry. Updates the incorporation by reference; deletes reference to annual renewal date; changes passing grade on examination to 70%; allows the American Podiatric Medical Association's Code of Ethics will be the standards of ethical practice.
24-1201-0201. Rules of the State Board of Psychologist Examiners:
24-1201-0201 - Adds that the reexamination fee shall be that charged by the national examining entity plus a \$25 processing fee; changes reciprocity fees to endorsement fees.
24-1201-0202 - Allows a one-year carryover continuing education hour; deletes unnecessary record keeping requirement; requires the training facility to be on site and of adequate size; clarifies the definition of a postdoctoral psychology program.
24-1601-0201. Rules of the Board of Social Work Examiners. Adds Bureau contact information; deletes obsolete social work classifications and establishes current classifications and definitions per statute; adds the board/bureau contract to include investigative, legal and fiscal responsibilities; clarifies reimbursement expenses for board members; deletes that expired licenses will cancel on July first; updates the classifications under fees; changes board meeting dates and frequency; clarifies endorsement requirements; changes application deadline date; clarifies continuing education requirements.
24-1601-0201. Rules of the Idaho Licensing Board of Professional Counselors and Marriage and Family Therapists. Adds an incorporated document; adds postgraduate supervision requirement to be effective 7-1-04; establishes counselor supervisor requirements; establishes acceptable supervised experience and consolidates continuing education rules for counselors and therapists; deletes rules for conditions for counseling license; establishes requirements for registered interns.
24-1601-0201. Rules of the State Board of Dentistry. Adds administrative appeals, incorporation by reference, and public record sections and contact information; defines Bureau; adds the Bureau's authority to meet and when to have examinations; adds a theory examination; establishes grading and reexamination requirements; sets reexamination fee.
24-1701-0201. Rules of the State Board of Acupuncture. Adds administrative appeals, incorporation by reference, public record sections and contact information; defines Bureau; adds certification from NCCAOM as a licensure requirement; changes renewal of license and continuing education requirements; establishes continuing education waiver for an inactive license.
24-1801-0201. Rules of the Real Estate Appraiser Board. Updates incorporation by reference document.
24-1801-0201. Rules of the Board of Examiners of Residential Care Facility Administrators:
24-1801-0201 - Redefines courses approved for continuing education; changes renewal license requirements; increases the application fee to \$50 and deletes reference to recertification in annual renewal fee.
24-1801-0202 - Requires applicants for examination to register with and pay the examination fee to NAB; deletes the contents of examination; establishes that NAB will determine passing exam score; deletes requirement for retakes; adds approved courses of study to qualify for licensure.
IDAAPA 25 - DUTY-FITTERS & GUIDES LICENSING BOARD
25-0101-0202. Rules of the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board. Defines "unethical conduct" as unethical/unprofessional conduct regarding license renewals and incomplete applications; "Trainees Under Supervision" are boat trainees; clarifies that guides must have first aid cards in possession while guiding; outlines using another outfitter's equipment must notify board and show proof of non-owner liability insurance; establishes a single deadline for outfitter license application review and review of amended license applications; clarifies that the validity on boats being used by that outfitter; provides for a reduction in the guide ratio for guided snowmachine activities; allows Executive Director to suspend or revoke temporary authorizations, licenses and permits with the concurrence of the Board and to issue a temporary authorization to an applicant pending final approval and issuance of a license.
IDAAPA 26 - DEPT. OF PARKS & RECREATION
26-0102-0201. Rules Governing the Administration of Park and Recreation Areas and Facilities. Adds definitions; deletes obsolete rules and regulations and penalties for non-compliance; outlines park and campground requirements for use, reservations, and fees and moorage use and fees; provides for designation of proper livestock use areas through proper signage; updates the process of wildlife and protection of historical, cultural and natural resources; clarifies the authority for personal safety and use of firearms; gives direction for dealing with abandoned property; deletes numerous obsolete sections.
IDAAPA 27 - BOARD OF PHARMACY
27-0101-0201. Rules of the Idaho Board of Pharmacy:
27-0101-0202 - Conforms to statutory changes and allows Schedule II controlled substance prescriptions to be filled within 30 days of date of issue.
27-0101-0203 - Clarifies that students enrolling in pharmacy technician training courses and volunteers at hospital pharmacies may register and be authorized to act as pharmacy technicians without being formally certified by the pharmacy; changes definition of pharmacy technician; allows continuing education hours earned during June of any given licensing period to be carried over into the next licensing period to the extent the pharmacist's total hours for the given licensing period exceed that required by the rules.
IDAAPA 31 - PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
31-0101-0201. Rules of the Idaho Board of Public Utilities:
31-0101-0201 - The Utility Customer Retention Rules. Provides additional reasons for a utility to require a deposit from a residential customer or applicant and allows a utility to terminate service after normal business hours if the utility is unable to access the customer's meter during normal business hours.
IDAAPA 33 - IDAHO REAL ESTATE COMMISSION
33-0101-0201. Rules of the Idaho Real Estate Commission:
33-0101-0201 - Deletes definitions that are now in statute; changes requirement regarding display of license certificates in branch offices.
33-0101-0202 - Eliminates requirements that IREC collect a \$10 "administration fee" for handling the Errors and Omissions Group Insurance application; deletes the requirement that the coverage with the Commission, providing for self-certification subject to audit by the Commission.
33-0101-0201. Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Idaho Real Estate Commission Governing Contested Cases. Distinguishes the functions of investigator, prosecutor, and adjudicator and defines the roles and prohibited contacts for each; sets forth the procedure for submission of the Executive Director's investigation report to the Commissioners; expands the scope of discovery and clarifies rights to disqualify the hearing officer designated by the agency.
IDAAPA 35 - STATE TAX COMMISSION
35-0101-0201. Income Tax Administrative Rules. Updates incorporation by reference documents and various references to Idaho Code provisions; conforms to statutory changes and delete obsolete sections and references; addresses the residency status of a qualified funeral trust; identifies the tax rates and income tax brackets for tax years beginning 1/1/02 through 12/31/02; lists the adjustment for deductions related to nonbusiness income as an adjustment

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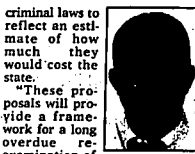
AROUND THE VALLEY

Roark: Revamp sentencing system

The Associated Press

BOISE - Democratic attorney general candidate Keith Roark outlined his vision for changes in Idaho's criminal sentencing system Tuesday, which he said would save money and provide a clearer set of consequences for lawbreakers.

Roark said that as attorney general, he would press the Legislature to enact so-called "truth in sentencing" laws that create a commission to implement criminal sentencing guidelines; plan more community-based correction programs; and require any legislative bills for new

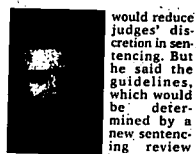


Keith Roark

criminal laws to reflect an estimate of how much they would cost the state.

"These proposals will provide a framework for a long overdue re-examination of our criminal sentencing and corrections system," Roark said at a news conference Tuesday.

Roark, a former county prosecutor and mayor of Halley, acknowledged that his plan



Lawrence Wasden

would reduce judges' discretion in sentencing. But he said the guidelines, which would be determined by a new sentencing review commission, would equalize sentencing throughout the state.

"This proposal is designed to create fairness and justice throughout the system, and at the same time, provide pre-

dictability for crime victims, the public and the individual offender," Roark said.

Roark's Republican opponent, Chief Deputy Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, said Idaho already has mandatory minimum sentence laws for people convicted of serious offenses such as first-degree murderer, repeat child sexual offenses and drug trafficking.

"And I fully support that process," said Wasden, a Twin Falls High School graduate. "My job is to put people behind bars, and that's what I intend to do."

The proposals are modeled after steps already taken by leg-

islatures in other states, including Washington and North Carolina, Roark said.

A permanent sentencing review commission would assist the Legislature in developing a set of presumptive sentencing guidelines that would prescribe a range of punishment more narrow than those currently in use.

Roark conceded that under such a system, prisoners might have less incentive to reform in order to receive earlier parole dates. But he said too many criminals have learned to simply behave in jail rather than take actual steps toward reform.

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New appointees revive Stanley City Council

STANLEY - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne filled both vacancies on the Stanley City Council on Tuesday, giving the council the membership needed to resume conducting city business.

Kempthorne appointed Steve Barnard and John Graham to the vacancies created when Mayor Paul Frantlizzi and Councilman Neil Anderson resigned last month over what they called "a level of deceit, hypocrisy, disrespect and incompetence" among their fellow council members "that we consider intolerable." Councilman Jim Yarbrough then also resigned.

Frantlizzi was the target of a November recall election. The new council will now appoint a mayor.

Dem Senate candidate will be on hand in Jerome

JEROME - U.S. Senate candidate Alan Blinken will attend a "meet and greet" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

The Sun Valley Democrat will be available to answer questions and meet the public. For more information, call Ryan Hill at 761-5277.

Red Cross blood drawing date changes to Oct. 11

BUHL - The American Red Cross has bumped back the date for the next blood drawing in Buhl due to a scheduling conflict.

The drawing will be held Friday, Oct. 11, instead of Oct. 12-14, said Randy Dill, CSI's physical plant director.

The east double lanes will be for meetings and the west double lanes will be for exiting campus.

In addition, Dill says the connecting road between the two entrances will be blocked off to prevent motorists from cutting in front of traffic near Falls Avenue.

To help traffic flow, students and CSI staff who arrive from the west side of town are urged to use the Washington Street entrance and exit.

Dill says exiting motorists should also consider making right turns only on Falls, Washington and North College roads, especially during peak times.

Simplet settlement proposal returns to council

HEYBURN - The City Council is expected to review a settlement offer from the J.R. Simplet Co. at a special meeting at 6 tonight at City Hall.

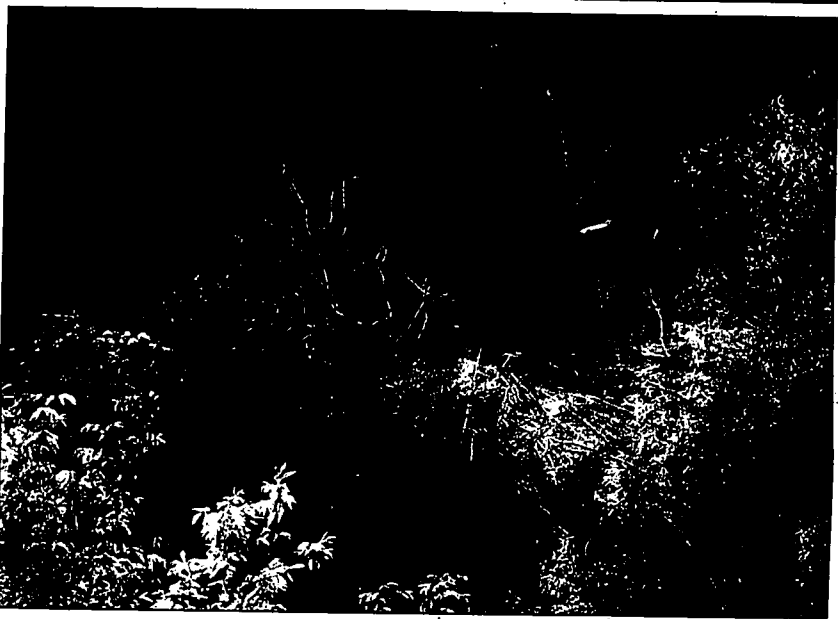
The city and Simplet have been involved in litigation for months after Simplet sued because of the lack of ability to buy electricity from another supplier, the electric rates the city charges Simplet and the city's decision to annex the Simplet property.

If the two entities reach an agreement, the matter won't proceed to trial, which is now scheduled for next month.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

MOOSE ON THE LOOSE



A young bull moose was spotted by workers at the College of Southern Idaho fish hatchery in Rock Creek Canyon Tuesday afternoon just off Blue Lakes Boulevard South in Twin Falls. While it's not unusual to see deer in that part of town, longtime hatchery supervisor Steve Rivas said it was the first time he had seen a moose there.

Shovel brigade symbol leaves Oregon, heads for Florida

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - Ranchers and farmers battling the government over fish protection in Oregon and Nevada are headed for Florida, trying to rally public support for their property rights cause with a cross-country convoy.

The Klamath Bucket Brigade of Klamath Falls, Ore., and the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade of Elko, Nev., left Oregon on Saturday for a 3,000-mile, 22-day drive to Homestead, Fla. Sporting a 13-foot silver bucket and a 30-foot green-and-yellow shovel, they intend to raise money and support for Florida farmers.

The Sawgrass Rebellion has been organized by Florida farmers who oppose raising water levels that they say will flood

their fields to help an endangered sparrow in the Everglades.

"We want to spread the message about how property rights are being assaulted all across the U.S. - how the Endangered Species Act is being used by environmentalists and government groups to run people off their land," Bill Ransom, a third-generation rancher and logger from Klamath Falls, said during a stop Tuesday in Reno.

The Klamath Basin farmers have been in conflict with the federal government over cutting off irrigation water to benefit salmon and other fish 14 months ago. The economic impact came from a decade of dramatic reductions in logging stemming from protection of the threatened northern spotted owl.

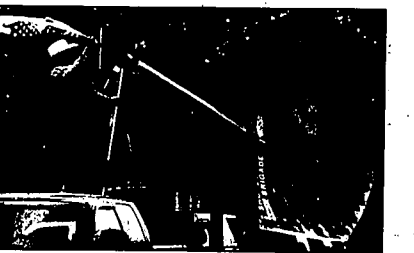
"When you put a fly or a small

animal above a human life and human good, there is something wrong with that," Ransom said.

The miners, loggers, farmers and ranchers are making a united front," said Rocky Dippel of Mesquite, Nev., who said he's been at odds with the government since his mining claims were pulled in Alaska 20 years ago.

Near Jarbidge, the Shovel Brigade has been battling the Forest Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for five years over the agencies' refusal to rebuild South Canyon Road along the Jarbidge River, which is home to the threatened bull trout. Their symbolic shovel illustrates their determination to rebuild the road with hand tools if necessary. The shovel

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Frank Wallace of Klamath Falls, Ore., puts a U.S. flag on a 30-foot shovel being hauled across the country by the Klamath Bucket Brigade of Klamath Falls, Ore., and the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade of Elko, Nev., during a stop in Reno, Nev., Tuesday.

Zions Bank robber gets nearly three years in prison

The Times-News

POCATELLO - The man who robbed the Zions Bank was sentenced Tuesday to 40 months in prison and fined \$1,000, according to the U.S. Attorney's office in Pocatello.

Steven James Parker was ordered to pay \$23,935 in restitution to the bank and the owners of a truck and trailer he stole and damaged in connection with the robbery, U.S. Attorney Tom Mason said in a press release. U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnick also ordered Parker to serve three years of supervised probation after he's released from prison.

Parker robbed the downtown Burley bank Aug. 21, 2001. He was arrested in January in Amarillo, Texas, after FBI agents and Amarillo police officers went to a house where he was believed to be. Parker surrendered to authorities. At the time of his arrest, he was in possession of a vehicle that had been reported stolen from an automobile dealer in Amarillo.

Parker, a Twin Falls resident at the time, reportedly approached three bank tellers and handed them a note demanding money. He was wearing a surgical mask during the robbery.

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Burley OKs removal of stop signs

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - The City Council chambers were packed again Tuesday night as residents came to hear yet another discussion about stop signs in a southeast Burley neighborhood.

This time the crowd left happier than it has from some previous meetings.

The council voted unanimously to remove two stop signs on Dean, which stop east- and west-bound traffic at its intersection with Love Lane.

Residents have repeatedly asked that some, or all, of the five signs recently posted on Dean, Rocky Road and Dennis Drive be removed, claiming it's too many signs too close together.

They also said the signs weren't actually helping control speeding vehicles and were essentially unnecessary.

Although the agenda listed discussion of stop signs on Berkeley Avenue, which is in the same neighborhood, the item was incorrectly listed, Mayor Jon Anderson said.

Anderson said city officials had concerns about designating one part of Burley with a slower speed limit than all the rest of the community.

Masoner said no parts of the city have speed limits lower than 25 mph, and her research into dropping the speed limit in that neighborhood showed it would be "a very difficult thing to enforce."

Masoner, who lives on Rocky Road, pointed out "things have been running a lot smoother in the last couple of weeks," regarding traffic flow, in part because the sheriff's office has been patrolling and ticketing

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Utah land swap remains on agenda despite allegations, investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trio of investigations into how the Interior Department appraises the government's vast real estate holdings is not deterring efforts in Congress to complete a federal-state land swap in Utah totaling nearly a quarter million acres.

going forward, the chairman's committed to it and we've got the votes." The deal would exchange 137,166 acres of federal land for 108,264 acres of state-owned land, 95 percent of it located in central Utah's San Rafael Swell, a picturesque swath of desert canyons that Gov. Mike Leavitt asked President Bush to turn into a national monument.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., is leading the opposition to the deal. In a letter Tuesday to House colleagues, he called it "a giveaway of publicly owned resources" that shortchanges both taxpayers and the environment.

Chief deputy assumes state controller duties

BOISE (AP) — The Chief Deputy State Controller will serve as the acting state controller after J.D. Williams' resignation from office, as is usual under state law, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced Tuesday.

General Election is only weeks away, Keith Johnson will serve as Acting Controller until Williams' successor is elected Nov. 5 and takes office in January 2003.

people of Idaho exceptionally well, and the Controller's office will continue to be in good and capable hands," Kempthorne said.

New homeland defense military command becomes operational

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — For the first time since George Washington's Continental Army defended the colonies, North America has a military Joint command specially designated to protect against and respond to any attack.



Gen. Ralph E. Eberhart, commander of the United States Northern Command, accepts the flag for the new defense operation from Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during a ceremony to activate the Northern Command on Tuesday in a hangar at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The new Northern Command officially took on the role in a ceremony Tuesday at Peterson Air Force Base, where the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, in conjunction with numerous civilian agencies, will focus on the prevention and deterrence of attacks on the country, and for the defeat of any attackers.

Headed by Air Force Gen. Ralph "Ed" Eberhart, who will continue as commander in chief of North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, Northern Command is responsible for defense and security of a territory including the 48 contiguous states and Alaska, Canada, Mexico, and waters up to 500 miles off the coast.

The idea of a joint military homeland defense command is not new, but acquired a new urgency after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, said Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He said the attacks demonstrated that the defense of American soil could no longer be based only on deterrence.

"We are in a war and the survival of our unity is at stake," Myers said. "We turn to Northern Command to ensure that survival."

After the ceremony, Myers and Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz flew to Offutt Air Force Base at Omaha, Neb., to preside over a ceremony marking the absorption of U.S. Space Command, previously headed by Eberhart, into U.S. Strategic Command.

Wolfowitz said establishment of Northern Command will leave the military better organized, trained and prepared to meet

changing security and defense needs. The command not only is responsible for defending North America from external and internal attack, but under direction of

the president and the secretary of defense, it will be able to provide military support when the civilian response to attacks or natural disasters is overwhelmed.

SERVICES

Ruth G. Matthews of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Declo Cemetery, friends may call from 12-1:30 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Park Cemetery in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Clover, inurnment will be held at Trinity Church Cemetery; there will be no viewing.

Hugh Lee McKendrick of Hoyburn, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Charles (Chuck) Squires, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge; interment is pending at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore.

Charlotte L. Kroll of Twin Falls, service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls 1st Presbyterian Church; committal services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park visitation from 4-8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Brent Dee Schofield of Meridian and formerly of Filer, service at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Meridian West, Center on Black Cat Road between Cherry Lane and Utick Roads, Meridian; friends may greet the family from 1-1:45 p.m. today at the church; burial will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery (Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise).

Rufina A. Kulp of Seward, Neb. and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m.

Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Clover, inurnment will be held at Trinity Church Cemetery; there will be no viewing.

Fern Lavina Adams of Burley and formerly of Sublett, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Malta 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; interment will follow at Sublett Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Raymond Neil Staker, FILER — Raymond Neil Staker, 5117 of Paul and Monday, Sept. 30, 2002, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Paul C. Turnipseed, FILER — Paul C. Turnipseed, 87, of Filer died Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2002, in Filer. Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Darrell E. Hope of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell LDS Stake Center on North Idaho Street; interment to follow at Wendell Cemetery; family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Icel Brown, TWIN FALLS — Icel Brown, 89, of Twin Falls died Monday, Sept. 30, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Edith Cecelia King, LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. — Edith Cecelia King, 80, of Laguna Hills, Calif. died Monday, Sept. 30, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be held in California. Local arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Martha Uradia Juopper of Hailey, memorial service at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Grant L. Phifer, GOODING — Grant L. Phifer, 63, of Gooding died Thursday, Sept. 26, 2002, at his residence. A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 2002 at Denairy's Gooding Chapel. Inurnment will be in the Owyhee Cemetery in Nyssa, Ore. at a later date.

Donnetta Elizabeth Corral, WENDELL — Donnetta Elizabeth Corral, 48, of Wendell died Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2002, at Bridgeview Care Center. The service is pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome.

Norma L. Anderson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial

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Huntsman Corp. turns a corner

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Huntsman Corp. will convert about \$200 million of outstanding debt into an equity position for its largest bondholder, completing a financial turnaround for a company that had considered filing for bankruptcy.

board of directors, leaving the Huntsman family with operational and board control and majority ownership over Huntsman Corp., Huntsman Polymers and Huntsman International Holdings.

State rates Lava Hot Springs high for wind potential

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — A mountain ridge near this southeastern Idaho hot springs resort community has been chosen by the state Department of Water Resources as the top site for wind-power potential.

Matlin Patterson Global Opportunities Partners, a private investment fund, agreed to trade its bonds for equity in a new holding company for Huntsman operations.

"The Huntsman family holds the majority of the common stock in this entity, which has been created," Huntsman spokesman Don Olsen said.

About a dozen sites on state-owned land were evaluated based on criteria including proximity to power lines and road access.

It's the first time an outsider has taken a major stake in the world's largest private held chemical company. The deal has been approved by all of Huntsman's bank lenders.

Huntsman Corp. failed to make January and June interest payments on some notes due 2007. The company had considering filing for reorganization under a Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceeding, according to a Securities and Exchange Commission filing.

Department spokesman Dick Larsen said the site, named "Windy Ridge," lies perpendicular to the prevailing winds that average 17 and 18 mph and is near transmission lines.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Alva Stone of Hazelton. Dismissed: Paulina Ball of Buhl, Marjorie Cutler of Jerome and Stanley McLaughlin of Twin Falls.

OBITUARY

TWIN FALLS Dorsey Everett Miller. Dorsey Everett Miller died Friday, September 27, 2002, at the Twin Falls Care Center after a lengthy illness. He was born March 28, 1916, in Lyndon, Kansas. He came to Jerome, Idaho, with his family in 1934. Dorsey was construction superintendent for the Howard Reynolds construction company for most of his working years. On June 28, 1982, he and Katherine Johnson Peck were married. For many years they owned a summer home at Magic Preserve and loved to spend their weeks-end fishing and enjoying their friends. Kelly, predeceased him in death April 3, 2002. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lola (William) Watson of Socorro, N.M., Mrs. Eula (Olsen) of Jerome, Mrs. Pearl (Maureen) Kline of Twin Falls; and one brother, Ivan Miller of Salem, Oregon. Also surviving are his stepchildren, Mrs. LuAnn Sharp of Twin Falls, Jay Van Wagener of Orem, Utah, Gene Van Wagener of Hurricane, Utah, Mark Van Wagener of St. George, Utah, and Francis Burton Peck, Jr. of Etko, Nevada; as well as other family and friends. In addition to his wife, Katherine, he was predeceased in death by four brothers and one sister. Graveside services will be held at Sunset Memorial Park, Friday, October 4 at 11 a.m. under the direction of White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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FEDERAL COURTS

The Times-News BOISE — Here are recent civil filings in U.S. District Court in Boise involving Magic Valley people: ... and husband of David R. Hadlock, D.O. and Oseida County Hospital, a county hospital district. Seeking judgment against the defendant for past and future medical expenses, loss of earning capacity and income in amount to be proven at trial; general damages for past, present and future physical, mental and emotional pain and suffering, permanent physical disability, loss of enjoyment of life and loss of ability to care for children; with regard to plaintiff's husband, loss of the care, comfort, society and companionship of his wife; attorney fees and costs; and punitive damages. Plaintiff states that the defendant performed surgery on her and that during the surgery he failed to remove a sodasized hair sponge from her abdomen. Plaintiff also alleges that further surgery was needed to remove the sponge and she will need additional surgeries to repair damage caused by the retained sponge. Filings for next, jury trial. Case no. 1:02-CV-417.

County, Idaho, the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, a government entity, Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of MVRMC, a political subdivision of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Officer Tim Green, in his individual capacity and as an agent and employee of the Twin Falls City Police Department and as an agent of MVRMC, a political subdivision of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, a municipal corporation, and Gene Zwerzyk, in his individual capacity and as an agent and employee of Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of MVRMC, a political subdivision of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Seeking judgment against the defendants for five counts of general damages

in amounts not less than \$75,000, the exact amount to be determined at trial; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that he was taken into custody by DFL police after an altercation at a local television station. Plaintiff claims that while in the care of the defendants he was subjected to two blunt force strikes which he exhibited in a threatening manner toward Green, at which time plaintiff, permanent injuries requiring extensive medical and surgical attention and care, which continue to be required to this date. Plaintiff alleges that the defendants were negligent and that he should have never been released without restraints in an unsafe environment, where dangerous people had access to kitchen knives. Case no. 1:02-CV-442.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Some Burley residents will be without irrigation water

The Times-News
BURLEY — Burley residents with access to the city's low pressure water system for yards and gardens won't have access to that water after Monday.
 City Water Superintendent Jesse Mabry said the irrigation system will be turned off Monday. "We're leaving it on through

the weekend to give people one last chance to use it," Mabry said Tuesday.
 Between 1,800 and 1,900 people have access to the irrigation system of the city, between First and 21st streets. It was created when a new drinking water system was installed in the city. The old system was turned into the low pressure irrigation system.

System users are asked to open all hose bibs and valves on Monday to aid in draining the overall system, Mabry said. People who want to blow out lines at their houses with air may do so after Monday evening, when the water has drained out of all the lines.
 This irrigation season was a

good one, Mabry said, noting there were fewer complaints about the lack of pressure. He credits that to a repaired city well and other improvements made to the irrigation system.
 Customers with questions about the irrigation system may contact the city water department at 878-2103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Rupert will soon see increase in sewer rates

By Shari Chaney
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — The day has finally arrived.
 After debating sewer rates for more than 10 months, council members approved a rate increase effective Nov. 1.
 Sewer rates are set to be:
 • Residential monthly rates — \$21.50, up from \$17.86.
 • Low-income residential monthly rates — \$15.10, up from \$11.34.
 • Industrial monthly rates — \$11.50, up from \$9.15.
 • Commercial monthly rates — \$21, plus \$1.50 per 1,000 gallons of flow, up from \$19.21.
 • Industrial monthly customer rates — \$10, plus 81 cents per 1,000 gallons of flow, up from \$7.43.

"I think I've been penalized enough. I've paid enough," Garza said. If restrictions continue until the winter, "That's a major hurt for me."
 The state is holding a hearing later this month about serving after hours, said Police Chief Ken Fedders.

The council may revisit the issue after the state has ruled up for renewal in August 2003, Bollor said.

• **Octoberfest** — Mike Ylka thanked the council for allowing Octoberfest to take place on the square. Ylka said the event was a success.

Bollor said it looked as if the event brought in roughly \$7,000 before the bills were paid.
 Mayor Audrey Neirwehr and Christensen said they both recall until the license comes out for the festival.

The council talked briefly about allowing alcohol on the square just one time each year at the Octoberfest event, but not for other events.

The ordinance which allowed alcohol on the square for the Octoberfest this year sunsets on Oct. 15.

• **Voltage regulator** — The council approved the only bid for a voltage regulator. The contractor will be Cooper Power System for \$40,467.

• **City employee Jim Bowers**, said the bid was \$3,000 lower than the last regulator the city purchased.

• **Commission appointments** — The council approved the appointments to the Board of Zoning Adjustments, as secretary of the Rupert Planning and Zoning Commission and the re-appointment of Joyce Barfuss to the Historical Preservation Commission.

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Rupert City Council approves city bum period, cleanup

The Times-News
RUPERT — The City Council approved Saturday through Nov. 3 for a citywide clean up and bum ban.

• **Measure** — Fires cannot be set within 50 feet of any building.
 • **Have water** — Residents must have a garden hose with water and a shovel available at all times.
 • **Watch weather** — Burning is not allowed on days with inversion, heavy cloud cover or high humidity.
 • **Mind fire codes** — All city fire

codes must be observed.
 • **Prevent smoke** — Leaves and grass should be dry enough to prevent excessive smoke.
 • **Trimming** — Residents can only burn in daytime hours.
 Those trimming trees and shrubs need to bundle their limbs and trimmings to no longer than 5 feet and to less than 30 pounds,

then place the bundle near the trash can.
 All trash accumulated during the cleanup period, including limbs and household items, will be picked up on the regular garbage day or on Wednesdays during the cleanup period.
 Cleanup and bum periods are scheduled in Rupert each fall and spring.

Brady backs venture capital bill, instate pension fund

POCATELLO (AP) — Drawing another clear distinction with the Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Democratic challenger Jerry Brady on Tuesday endorsed multimillion-dollar taxpayer guarantees for venture capitalists as part of a plan to reignite Idaho's economy.
 • **In laying out his six-page plan**, he create jobs and grow Idaho's economy "in front of the Business Administration Building at Idaho State University, Brady also called for reserving part of the \$6 billion public employee pension fund for high-technology business investments.
 He said state assistance to business through community development block grants and other subsidies should be limited only to companies that provide jobs with living wages. Employers failing to make good on that requirement —

which is about \$10 an hour for a single person — would have to repay the subsidies they got from the state initially.
 "Governor Kempthorne would have us believe Idaho is doing fine. We're simply run into a little recession," Brady said. "He is not seeking new jobs and companies aren't being content to watch Idaho's real wages decline."
 Kempthorne campaign manager Jason Lehotsi rejected Brady's charge, pointing out that since Kempthorne became governor in January 1999, more than 36,000 jobs have been added to the economy along with 3,300 new businesses. The trade missions led by Kempthorne, Lehotsi said, have paid major dividends,

including the new barley plant for Idaho Falls, Brady's backyard.
 "That's going to have \$40 million in contracts a year for farmers in Idaho," he said. The governor "has positioned Idaho to be one of the first to come out of this national recession."
 But Brady argued that Kempthorne has not provided the strong leadership needed to reverse the economic slide. He said restoring the investments in training workers and business innovation research that were lost to this year's budget cuts will be a priority.
 Brady criticized Kempthorne for his veto in late March of legislation overwhelmingly passed by both houses that would have

provided \$30 million in income tax credits to venture capitalists who failed to eventually recover their investments plus a profit.
 The Idaho Falls newspaper publisher said the bill was similar to his proposal for incentives to get investors to take chances on innovative business ideas.
 Brady said the proposition "had been carefully worked through the Legislature. Typical of the governor, the veto came as a surprise. He had not worked carefully on the bill until then."
 But Kempthorne cited constitutional questions about the legality of taxpayer subsidized private investment. Even the advocates of the plan acknowledged the legal question existed and would have taken the bill to court to determine its validity had it been signed.

White House seeks to settle forest plan suit

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Bush administration has agreed to reverse an environmental rule restricting some logging of federal lands, as part of a proposed settlement of a lawsuit brought by the timber industry.
 Timber industry and administration officials said they expect the changes to ease requirements for detailed surveys of forest life — including snails and fungi — that can take years to complete.
 "Loggers see the 'curry and manage' rules as a hurdle to meeting the projections of the 1994 Northwest Forest Plan, which was meant to be a compromise between wildlife protection and timber cutting."
 Environmentalists defend the rules as crucial safeguards for remaining old-growth forests in Washington, Oregon and northern California. They said the tentative settlement reached Monday could have disastrous consequences.
 "This is a recipe for extinction," said Doug Heiken of the Oregon Natural Resources Council. "If this timber industry plan is implemented, it would result in nothing less than the complete dismantling of an essential component of the Northwest Forest Plan, and the potential addition of scores of species to the endangered species list."
 David Tenny, deputy agriculture undersecretary, called the wildlife protections mandated by the Northwest Forest Plan "an extraordinary requirement" imposed nowhere else in the nation and more onerous than even the Endangered Species Act itself.

Birth control could help eradicate brucellosis

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Vaccination alone will not eliminate brucellosis from Wyoming's elk herds, but it could help in the long run if combined with other methods such as artificial contraception, wildlife experts say.
 Recent studies show Strain 19, the vaccine used on Wyoming elk, was effective in about 25 percent of vaccinated elk, federal veterinarian Tom Koffe told a recent symposium on the disease that causes cattle, roose and elk to abort their calves.
 Despite that low efficacy rate, researchers said the vaccine could slow the prevalence of the disease over time.

"It just takes longer," said Terry Kreeger, supervisor of veterinary research services for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.
 But while vaccination alone will not eliminate the disease, potentially more effective methods, such as testing and slaughtering infected animals, are not publicly acceptable.
 Kreeger said birth control could be given to infected animals to prevent them from reproducing and passing the disease on to their young.
 Dispersing animals on native habitat and moving them away from feedgrounds could also help

reduce the brucellosis exposure rate.
 Game and Fish figures show about a third of Wyoming's elk herd wintering on feedgrounds is exposed to the disease compared with just 2.5 percent on native range.
 Experts at the symposium predicted the greater Yellowstone region's infected elk and bison herds will soon stand as the last hurdle in the country's 68-year battle to eradicate the disease.
 The federal government and livestock industry launched a program to eradicate brucellosis in 1934, when almost 124,000 cattle had the disease.

Shovel

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 and bucket are being towed on rollers.
 A large group of about a dozen people is making the entire journey, with other activists joining and dropping off along the route that will pass through Utah, Idaho, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, before ending with a Florida rally Oct. 19.

Colorado toughens water restrictions

DENVER (AP) — Tougher water restrictions took effect Tuesday as water managers kept a hopeful eye on the weather and scrambled to deal with an unprecedented drought.
 The Denver Water Board is considering revising its drought response plan, written in 1954, the driest year on record until this year.
 "It's hard to plan for worse than the worst," said Trina McGuire-Collier, spokeswoman for the Denver Water Board, the largest municipal supplier in the state. "How much more can you do?"
 Lawn watering was banned Tuesday in Denver, Pueblo, Trinidad and Silverton. In Left Hand Water District's area, which stretches between Longmont and Boulder. New restrictions in Colorado Springs limit lawn watering to one day a month until spring.
 In each area, hand-watering of trees and shrubs will be allowed.
 "We're certainly hopeful that the drought will break, that we'll get the snow in the mountains and get the water year next year," said Don Miles, spokesman for Colorado Springs Utilities. "But we're taking every measure we can to secure future water supplies for the city."

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The jury that must decide on life or death for serial killer Robert L. Yates Jr. heard his account Tuesday how his arrest shocked him into remorse — and finding God.
 "I believe God intended for me to be arrested," Yates said in a May letter to Pastor Kent Attwood of the Church for All Nations, a congregation of about 1,500 people in south Tacoma.
 Yates is expected to address the Pierce County Superior Court jurors on Wednesday before they decide whether he should be executed or sentenced to life in prison without parole for the murders of two women in Pierce County. Earlier, he confessed to 13 murders in a Spokane County plea agreement that spared his life — but Pierce County prosecutors didn't sign that deal and have pressed for the death penalty in their case.
 The jury's verdict of seven men and five women watched a videotape of Attwood reading Yates' letter during a dramatic performance called "Rebounder" at the church.
 "I sought the pleasures of the world instead of the pleasures of heaven," Yates said, as he told of drifting away from his childhood Christian faith.
 "I was blinded by the sensual pleasures of the world," he said. "I couldn't see God even if he was standing in front of me. I had fallen for the big lie.

Jury hears Yates' tale of religious conversion
 The federal government and livestock industry launched a program to eradicate brucellosis in 1934, when almost 124,000 cattle had the disease.

Apology

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 small ones, but the trend isn't limited to agriculture, Adams said. A large is replacing small in all areas, but especially in agriculture.
 "Corporate America has pretty much taken over the bulk of businesses," Adams said.
 Adams said he has sympathy for those who have been defrauded in their investment in agriculture. He said he would like to see who buys houses in agriculture.

In Florida, farmers are angry about plans to raise water levels to help the endangered Cape Sable seaside sparrow.
 Environmentalists said opponents of the Everglades project are part of a small minority generally made up of extremists. They said the government intends to buy out any farms that would be flooded.
 "We've pulled together a

strong coalition of agricultural interests, water supply interests, conservation interests and national park interests to get this Everglades restoration plan through Congress and get it kick started," said Mark Kraus, deputy director of the National Audubon Society's Florida office.
 Even the sugar farming industry, which tends to be at logger-

heads with the environmental community," he said Tuesday from Miami.
 "We really have a very mainstream project here with broad support. The Sawgrass Rebellion is one of those groups that aren't willing to work with in the compromise system we are using to get the Everglades restored."
 The station managers for **subscribing** "I understand where they are coming from," he said. "You have to have a set of standards on the air."
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Roark

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 "A parole system which encourages the convict to play the convict's game in order to obtain early release isn't a system that is serving the needs of the state," Roark said.
 Roark also said he would explore ways to encourage state grants to the state's 44 counties to expand, modernize or replace existing jails in exchange for

using those jail beds in the future. Currently, the state pays counties on a per-bed contract basis for jail space.
 Roark and Wasden are the only two candidates in the race to replace retiring Republican Attorney General Al Lance, who has been nominated by President Bush to the U.S. Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims. The election is Nov. 5.

Bank

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 robbery, but did not brandish a weapon. After telling her him cash. Parker put the money in a white garbage bag and left the bank on foot.
 Parker was identified by a number of newspaper readers

after **The Times-News** published a photo of him which was taken by a security camera in the bank. After seeing the money in a white garbage bag and left the bank on foot. Parker was identified by a number of newspaper readers



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Her own hideaway

Woman's garden brings back a staple of her childhood—a quiet place where she can get away



Phyllis Anderson says she loves her shaded retreat. It's a quiet place to read and rest.

Photos by GERRI HALL/The Times-News

By Corven Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—When Phyllis Anderson was a child, she had a favorite hideaway.

"There were two long rows of roses," she recalled. "They touched each other at the top. There was just enough space at ground level for me to slide in there with a good book, and I was invisible."

Her love for gardening grew beyond that blooming hideaway. But when she moved to her current home, south of Burley, there was a horse corral in back with several years' accumulation of manure. It seemed tailor-made for a flower garden.

Since then, Anderson has transformed her grounds into a beautifully groomed yard, with mature trees and roses and a fine collection of perennials and annuals. She planted all the trees 30 years ago, when she moved in. They were a foundation, a canvas on which to plant flowers.

A son brought Anderson an aspen. Two hurr oaks traveled as acorns from her childhood home in Kansas. These joined some remarkable linden trees with fragrant blooms, an Austrian spruce, an asus and two horse chestnuts.

"I've added trees until I don't have room for any more," said Anderson, who's a member of the Mini-Cassia Garden Club. "They're all named for children and grandchildren. There are memories here. And shrubs."

The shrubs are tall and strong, and they touch together at the top, making a leafy roof that covers a garden room. Two lilacs cross in an arch forming the entryway. The private space is large enough to hold an outdoor bench swing and two tables. Anderson can put a book and cold drink on one and still have a spot for a bouquet.

Her new hideaway has plenty of shade flowers growing around it's "walls." Hostas, ferns, bleeding heart, honeysuckle, pussywillow and lilac, malva, spurge and monkshood struggle together to make a low-growing screen.

"I can sit here secluded, yet see if someone pulls into the driveway," Anderson said.

Nearby, a large, free-form bed contains a birdbath and enough flowers to satisfy a botanist. Leopard's bane and pink verbena are tucked around a ceramic duck and her two ducklings. Purple fountain grass towers over miniature roses and a rose called Merry Rose. A miniature delphinium called Butterfly leans over Jacob's Ladder, judging the German statice. Black-eyed Susans spray out tall and bold.

Twenty-year-old Eutin roses march along one fence, Anderson noted, and share the garden with her favorite rose for fragrance, Double Delight. She also grows David Austin Roses in two beds.

A long perennial border marks the back of the property—with Shasta daisies and towering purple buddleia, roses, salvia, daylilies, spurge, Maltese cross, sage, variegata, red chrysanthemums, delphiniums, cosmos, sunni, cornflower and Joe Py's weed. Between these, Anderson has scattered some wild sunflowers, gasanias, violas, seashell cosmos and red simias that seem to reflect the sun's heat.

Then there are the raspberries, blackberries, rhubarb, watermelon and cucumbers.

At the back of the house, on a large deck, Anderson has positioned pots with blooms. There are assorted bird feeders and a birdbath, too, with comfortable lounge chairs for birdwatching.

Anderson may have grown too tall for the double row of roses from childhood, but her grown-up hideaway has all the necessary elements.



'I can sit here secluded, yet see if someone pulls into the driveway.'

—Phyllis Anderson

Beees love these echinacea, otherwise known as coneflower. So do the hummingbirds, Anderson says.

FOOD & HOME

It's time to bring in the geraniums

For some reason, geranium cuttings rot better after they've suffered a light frost, or at least a few chilly nights. Now's the time to grab your pruners.

Make sure you have some fresh, sterile potting soil on hand; as well as a new packet of rooting hormone. Wash every 6-inch pot you've got.



GREEN THUMB GARDENING
Cathy Walworth

Immediately, while the wounds are still wet, dip the stems into the rooting hormone. Snap off all the blooms. The little cutting doesn't have the energy to support flowers and make roots at the same time.

Put a paper coffee filter in the bottom of each pot before you put the potting soil in. That will keep the soil from falling out, but will allow good drainage. Fill the pot about 2/3 full with the moistest soil and poke a pencil down through the middle to make a hole. Put your hormone-dusted cutting into the hole and fill gently to within an inch of the top of the pot with more soil. This way, you don't wipe off all the powder shoving the cutting through the potting soil. Water

the cutting. The soil will settle, so add more at this point if it's too shallow.

Set the potted cutting out of direct sun. Water when dry on top with a weak solution of Peter's 20-20-20. When you see new leaves, put the new plant on a sunny windowsill. At this point, you know the little plant has roots and is ready for a long, colorful winter.

Geraniums like a complete wet-and-dry cycle. Once they're rooted, they like their soil to get dry before you water again. Then, they want enough tepid water to fill their pots until they drip into the saucer below.

These new plants will bloom vigorously by Christmas and, by next spring, will be so full and hard that they will be barely able to keep their footing on the windowsills. Along about Mother's Day, you should be able to plant them outside again.

Just think how many plants you can grow for next spring!

DEAR CATHY: Most of my

tomatoes have a scab, or scar on the bottom of the fruit. It makes half the fruit rotten. What causes that?

-DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: I think you're probably talking about blossom-end rot. It's caused by great bursts of growth - too much for the tomato to handle gracefully. Prevent it by making sure your tomatoes have uniformly moist soil - not wet/dry cycles. Avoid high-nitrogen fertilizer and large amounts of manure. Make sure you're planting in well-drained soil and regularly flush the salts out your garden soil. Blossom-end rot can also be caused by cultivating the soil within a foot of the plant. A good mulch should eliminate excessive cultivation, while eliminating extra work for you. Thanks for writing.

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

Break the mold:

Bundt cakes have the look

By Joanne Kempinger Demski
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Have you ever flipped an 8-inch square cake onto a serving platter, lifted off the pan and heard a collective "ahhhh!" from family or guests? Of course not. Cakes baked in most standard pans might taste great, but they're not much to look at.

Bundt cakes are another story. They command attention. Claudia Rose, of Nordic Ware, said the Bundt pan was created by her firm in 1950 when members of the Minneapolis Chapter of the Swedish Society asked founder H. David Dalquist to make a special pan similar to a heavy iron "kugelhøll" pan that had been sent to the group's

president by her grandmother in Europe. They called the cake they wanted to make in the pan a "Bundt" cake.

The pan attracted attention in 1950 when "Good Housekeeping Cookbook" published a recipe for "Old Fashioned Pound Cake" baked in the Nordic Ware mold. Sales soared in 1966 when Ella Rita Helfrich of Houston won second place in the Pillsbury Bake-Off for her Turrel of Fudge Cake made in a Bundt pan.

Today, the generic term is "fluted tube pan." The newest release is the Rose Bundt, a \$30 pan that produces a cake that looks like an unfolding rose. It is being shipped to stores and will soon be available at www.nordicware.com.

Bundt recipes

- TUNNEL OF FUDGE CAKE**
1 3/4 cups (3 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, room temperature
1 3/4 cups granulated sugar
6 eggs
2 3/4 cups powdered sugar (divided)
2 1/4 cups flour
1 cup unsweetened cocoa powder (divided)
2 cups chopped walnuts (see note)
1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons milk
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 10-12 cup fluted tube pan. In large bowl, mix eggs with a large fork until well blended. Mix in sugar. Add oil in a steady stream, mixing all the while, until mixture is thick and smooth. Mix in pumpkin, vanilla, cinnamon, cloves and salt. Add baking soda and baking powder in pinches, breaking up any lumps with your fingers. Stir in thoroughly. Stir in the flours just until blended. Stir in walnuts. Pour batter into prepared pan and bake in preheated oven 45 to 50 minutes, or until a tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan on a rack 10 minutes. Invert, remove pan, and cool on the rack about 15 minutes more. Serve plain or with a dollop of chestnut butter cream.
- Chestnut butter cream:
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
1 cup canned chestnut puree (available in some high-end grocery stores)
6 tablespoons powdered sugar
Pinch of salt
1 1/2 teaspoon almond extract (optional)
- In large saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. When it's half melted, remove pan from heat and mix in chestnut puree with a large fork or small whisk. Stir in powdered sugar, salt and almond extract. If using, stir until smooth and fluffy. Makes about 1 1/4 cups frosting.
- *From "One-Pot Cakes" by Andrew Schloss with Ken Bookman
- PUMPKIN BUNDT CAKE**
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 1/4 cups vegetable oil
1 can (1 pound) solid-pack pumpkin
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves or allspice
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking soda
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 10-12 cup fluted tube pan. In large bowl, beat butter and granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually add 2 cups powdered sugar; blend well. By hand, stir in flour, 3/4 cup cocoa powder and nuts. Mix until well blended. Spoon batter into prepared pan; spread evenly. Bake in preheated oven 58 to 62 minutes. Cool upright in pan on cooling rack 1 hour, then invert onto serving plate. Cool completely.
- For glaze: In small bowl, combine remaining 3/4 cup powdered sugar, remaining 1/4 cup cocoa powder and milk. Mix until smooth. Spoon over top of cake, allowing some to run down sides. Store tightly covered.
- *From the Pillsbury Bake-Off Web site, www.bakeoff.com

Web sites can teach Nicaraguan cuisine

By Linda Cleora
The Miami Herald

QUESTION: I have a daughter-in-law who is of Nicaraguan descent, and brings that I am, I am having trouble finding out what is authentic Nicaraguan cooking. Are you aware of any cookbooks or Web sites that might get recipes?

ANSWER: I wish I could point you to an authoritative source, but I am not aware of any purely Nicaraguan cookbooks written in English and am not familiar with what is available in Spanish. You can find some Nicaraguan recipes in cookbooks covering South Florida cuisine, such as Steven Reichlin's "Miso Spice." One Web site that explores Nicaraguan cuisine is http://cwr.utoronto.ca/cultural/ten_glish/nicaragua/eating.html. There you'll learn that rice and beans and corn tortillas are the most common Nicaraguan foods, that nacatamales are tamales made of ground corn and wrapped in a banana leaf and that quesues are the tortilla with soft cheese and onions. It also describes two common street eats: fritos, or meals served on a plantain leaf, which might include plantains, gallo pinto, fried cheese, battered meat and salad; and baho, a combination of chopped ingredients such as cassava, ripe and green plantains, tomatoes, onions and meat.

Here is the recipe for red beans and rice that Miami's famed Nicaraguan chain, Los

Cook's corner

Ranchos, shared with Cook's Corner readers about 10 years ago.

LOS RANCHOS GALLO PINTO
1 pound (2 1/2 cups) small red dried beans
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 pound (2 1/2 cups raw) long-grain white rice
1/2 cup onion
1 medium white onion
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the beans in a large pot with water to cover by an inch. (These beans do not need to be soaked overnight.) Heat until the water boils, then add a pinch of salt and the garlic. Lower heat to a simmer, cover and cook gently for 2 to 2.5 hours, or until beans are tender. There should be just enough liquid left that beans are not dry, add more water if necessary while cooking. About 20 minutes before the beans are ready, begin cooking the rice with about 3.5 cups of water, a few drops of the oil and 2 thick slices from the onion. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer until the rice is tender. When the rice and the beans are fully cooked in their separate pots, set them aside, straining the beans if necessary. Heat the oil with the remaining onion, chopped in a large frying pan set over medium heat. When the onion begins to turn a light golden color, stir in the beans. Fry over medium-high heat for about 5 minutes, stirring

turning frequently. Now add the cooked rice to the pan, adding salt and pepper to taste. Mix the rice and beans well, turn heat down to low, cover and let cook 5 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 12 servings.

QUESTION: I've lost a recipe for a hot potato salad that was made with small red potatoes and green onions. I can't remember all the ingredients but it was very good.

ANSWER: See if this comes close to the recipe you remember. It's easy and delicious.

HOT NEW POTATO SALAD
5 pounds small red new potatoes

1/4 cup bacon drippings or vegetable oil
1 bunch green onions, white and green parts, sliced thin
2 tablespoons fresh minced dill
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 cup vinegar
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 teaspoons sugar
Scrub potatoes and peel a small strip across the center. Cook in water to cover until tender. Drain, and while still warm toss with bacon drippings, green onions, dill, salt and pepper. Bring vinegar, lemon juice, water and sugar to a boil in saucepan, stirring just until sugar is dissolved. Pour over potatoes and mix gently. Let stand at least an hour before reheating and serving. Makes 10 servings.

QUESTION: I've been look-

ing for years through cookbooks and the Web and have yet to find a recipe for red licorice.

ANSWER: I'm quite sure this is not the traditional way of making homemade licorice, but it is the only recipe I've ever tried. It does not by any stretch of the imagination approximate the real thing, I don't know its source, but this recipe made its way into my collection when my college senior was a 4-year-old in preschool at Nova University! Look for anise extract in gourmet or natural stores; it's also available from the Spice House in Milwaukee at 414-272-0977 or www.thespicehouse.com.

KIND OF RED LICORICE
4 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3 cups (4-serving-size) cherry or strawberry flavored gelatin
4 cups water, divided
2 teaspoons anise extract, or to taste

Sprinkle the unflavored gelatin over 1/2 cup of the water to soften for about 5 minutes. In the meantime, bring the remaining 3 1/2 cups of water to a boil. Stir in the flavored gelatin until dissolved, add the unflavored gelatin mixture. There should be no remaining crystals. Remove from heat and stir in the anise. Pour into a 9-by-13-inch pan and refrigerate. When firm, cut into bite-size pieces. Makes about 12 dozen pieces.

NOTE: May also be made with sugar-free flavored gelatin mix.

Baby Swiss cheese is an Ohio creation

By Jane Snow
Akron Beacon Journal

One of the United States' finest native cheeses is made by men in overalls with hairnets looped under their chins to cradle their

bushy beards. It isn't easy being Amish in a cheese house. Baby Swiss is the standard in Ohio's Amish country, where most of the country's baby Swiss cheese is made. The mild buttery cheese was invented in Ohio, and

Swiss cheese recipes

These recipes are from the Ohio Swiss Cheese Association.

BABY SWISS QUICHE
1/4 cup diced cooked ham or cooked, crumbled bacon
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
1 cup shredded baby Swiss
1 tablespoon thinly sliced green onions
1 tablespoon minced parsley
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper
Sprinkle meat in bottom of pie shell. Combine remaining ingredients and stir well. Pour into shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until filling is set and crust is golden. Cool for 10 minutes before cutting.

BABY SWISS CRACKER SPREAD
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons milk
1 (2.5 ounces) package dried beef, finely chopped
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 1/2 cups shredded baby Swiss cheese
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup sour cream
Beat cream cheese and milk with a spoon until fluffy. Stir in dried beef, onion, shredded cheese and pepper. Stir in sour cream. Spoon into a greased, 8-inch pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve

some would argue that the best baby Swiss is still made amid the gentle rolling hills of Tuscarawas and Holmes counties. Baby Swiss is a buttery mild, medium-soft cheese created from a gouda cheese recipe using Swiss cheese-making cultures and techniques.

"I would compare it pretty much to a gouda or maybe a brick cheese with holes," said John Schindler, of Broad Run Cheesehouse near Sugarcreek, Ohio.

Until the federal government develops standards for making the cheese, that's as good a definition as any. You can't blame the government for being tardy, though. The cheese didn't even exist until 1968, when it was invented by Alfred Guggisberg at Guggisberg Cheese near Sugarcreek in Tuscarawas County.

Guggisberg died in 1980, but his longtime cheese maker, Raymond Yoder, remembers well the moment it was created. Guggisberg wanted a product that would appeal to those who thought his Swiss cheese tasted too sharp. He used a recipe for gouda, but added the spores that

make Swiss cheese develop holes. Guggisberg heated the cheese mixture to a lower temperature than Swiss cheese, and aged it for 30 days instead of 90. He sold it in small wheels - hence the name "baby" Swiss.

Today, Baby Swiss is produced by at least seven Ohio cheese makers and dozens of others in Vermont, Illinois and Wisconsin.

A popular restaurant meal in Amish country is hot baby Swiss and Trail bologna, a dark, spicy bologna made in the nearby village of Trail. Baby Swiss fondue, spaghetti with meat sauce and shredded baby Swiss and cheese fries covered with melted baby Swiss are all popular items at the Chalet in the Valley, the restaurant across from Guggisberg cheese that is also owned by Guggisberg family.

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Zesty Mexican flavors win applause

Family Features

What makes Mexican food popular here in the States? Contrasting textures, bold tastes and genuine flavors. These come alive in fire-roasted green chiles, zesty taco sauce, refried beans, cheddar cheese and the zip of salsa. Hearty, nourishing and fun to eat, dishes combining these ingredients with South-of-the-Border flair offer lively taste and guaranteed family appeal.

MONTEREY CHICKEN CASSEROLE

Makes 8 servings
1 pound (4 cups) cooked chicken breast meat, cut into 3/4 to 1-inch pieces
1 bottle (16 ounces) Ortega Thick & Smooth Taco Sauce
2 cans (4 ounces each) Ortega Diced Green Chiles
1 cup frozen corn kernels
3/4 cup instant rice
1/2 cup water
1 can (2.25 ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained
1 package (12) Ortega Taco Shells, crumbled
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
Garnish suggestions: sliced green onion, sour cream
PREHEAT oven to 375 F. COMBINE chicken, taco sauce, chiles, corn, rice, water and olives in large bowl. Spoon into ungreased 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Combine taco shells and cheese in medium bowl; sprinkle over chicken mixture. BAKE for 40 to 45 minutes or until top is golden brown. Garnish as desired.

Mexican Chicken Soup With Cilantro-Chile Cream and Monterey Chicken Casserole is a spicy, filling meal.



Photo Courtesy: Oregon

MEXICAN CHICKEN SOUP WITH CILANTRO-CHILE CREAM

Makes 6 to 8 servings
1 carton (32 ounces) chicken broth
1 cup water
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 jar (16 ounces) Ortega Salsa (any flavor)
1/2 cup long-grain rice
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups cooked, chopped chicken

cheese dip
1 can (15 ounces) Ortega Diced Green Chiles
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
Garnish suggestions: Sour cream, chopped tomato, sliced green onion
PREHEAT oven to 425 F. COOK beef and onion in large skillet until beef is browned; drain. Stir in salsa, beans and water. COMBINE hot pasta, cheese dip, chiles, milk and salt in large bowl; spread into 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Spoon meat mixture on top of pasta, letting some of the pasta mixture show through; cover. BAKE for 25 minutes; uncover. Sprinkle with cheese; bake uncovered for additional 10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Garnish as desired.

BAKED CHILE CHEESE SPREAD

Makes 24 servings
2 tablespoons yellow cornmeal
1 tablespoon chili powder
3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
2 large eggs
2 teaspoons garlic powder
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
2 cans (4 ounces each) Ortega Diced Green Chiles
1 cup sliced green onion, divided
1 jar (16 ounces) Ortega Salsa (any flavor), divided
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded

cheddar cheese, divided
Tortilla chips, assorted crackers and/or sliced baguette
PREHEAT oven to 325 F. Heavily grease bottom and side of 9-inch springform pan. COMBINE cornmeal and chili powder. Sprinkle over side and bottom of prepared pan. BEAT cream cheese, eggs, garlic powder and cumin in large mixer bowl until smooth; stir in chiles and 1/2 cup green onion. Pour one-half batter into pan. Spoon 1 cup salsa on top of batter; sprinkle 1 1/2 cups cheddar cheese over salsa. Spread remaining batter on top of cheese. BAKE for 55 to 60 minutes or until edges are set but center still moves slightly. Cool completely in pan on wire rack; remove side of springform pan. Spread remaining salsa on top; sprinkle with remaining cheese and green onion. Serve with tortilla chips.

1 cup water
2 large eggs
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
Garnish Suggestions: Ortega Salsa (any flavor), sour cream
PREHEAT oven to 425 F. Heavily grease 11-inch ovenproof, non-stick skillet. BROWN beef; drain. Stir in water and seasoning mix; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low, stirring occasionally, for 5 to 6



Photo courtesy of Idaho

Taco-Stuffed Upside Down Cornbread is a new twist on an old favorite.

minutes or until mixture is thickened. SPREAD chiles apart and slice each chile lengthwise in half. Place chiles rib side up in starburst pattern in prepared skillet. Place tomato slices in circle between each chile tip; place one tomato slice in center of pan. COMBINE cornbread mix, corn, water and eggs in large bowl; stir well. Spread half of batter on top of chiles and tomatoes; top with ground beef and cheese. Spread remaining batter over cheese. BAKE for 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in cornbread comes out clean. Immediately invert skillet onto serving platter. Garnish as desired.

ALTERNATIVE METHOD FOR 13-BY-9-INCH BAKING PAN: Grease baking pan. Spread half of batter in pan; top with ground beef and cheese. Spread remaining batter over cheese. Top with chiles (rib side down) and tomatoes as above. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in cornbread comes out clean.

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Skylight kits are effective, easy

DEAR JIM: My kitchen and a hallway are dark and I would like to add some natural lighting. Skylights are too expensive and I can't install them myself. Are the lower-cost skylight tube kits a good alternative?
—PAUL N.

DEAR PAUL: Installing a skylight tube is an excellent lower-cost alternative to a large skylight. If you are an average do-it-yourselfer, installing one should be well within your skill level or the dealer can install it for you.

When I first learned about skylight tubes, the concept seemed almost too simple to be effective. As a test, I installed one in my garage where I restore cars. My medium-size (13 1/2-inch dia.) one lights the entire two-car garage.

Skylight tubes are particularly popular for kitchens because the natural light makes foods look more appetizing than when using artificial light. Also, the full-spectrum of natural sunlight on our eyes is thought to help minimize problems with the blues that some people experience each winter.

A skylight tube is basically a small (10 to 22-inch dia.) tube with a super-reflective interior. It has a clear weatherproof dome on top that extends through the roof and a



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley

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create few bends to miss obstructions. Fewer bends produce more light output though.

If you must wind the tube around more obstructions, choose one with a one-piece flexible tube. You can bend it in any direction, similar to a clothes dryer duct. This is probably the easiest type to install for the beginner.

Venting models that include an exhaust vent fan are ideal for bathrooms, too. For light at night, choose a model with an optional built-in electric light. Models with a prismatic dome capture more light rays in early morning and evening. Snap-on mood diffusers are available to vary the lighting.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 920 — buyer's guide of eight skylight tube kit manufacturers listing dome/tubediffuser materials, diameters, warranties, features, prices and installation instructions. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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Diagonal feel to kitchen provides unique look

The Richmond blends traditional and present-day Mediterranean styling in a way that is at once elegant and informal. Traditional elements include a tile roof, arched windows and stucco relief. Bold columns, a canopy window and planters overflowing with vegetation provide contemporary flavor. Vaulted ceilings create a sense of openness in the formal living spaces. Widely spaced columns support plant shelves that delineate the boundaries of dining room, living room and hallways. A small powder room is tucked into the passageway to the kitchen.

Everyday activities take place in the large, open family room/kitchen. The cooking island is set at a diagonal to create a uniquely shaped triangular kitchen. Having the vegetable sink right across from the range offers increased efficiency in food preparation. The eating bar adds more counter space. Utilities and a walk-in pantry are conveniently located between



the kitchen and the garage. On the far side of the kitchen, a glass door in the nook leads to a veranda that opens onto a terrace.

Bedrooms are clustered together at the left. Luxury amenities in the master suite include a large walk-in closet, a private bathroom with two lavs and an enclosed toilet and shower.

Glass blocks form the shower stall and brighten the bathing alcove. Each secondary bedroom has direct access to a dual-compartment bathroom. The bedroom closest to the entry porch could be outfitted with French doors and used as a den or office.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations,

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There is a way to paint that textured ceiling.

QUESTION: We have a 20-year-old textured ceiling in our house, and it is difficult to clean. Can it be painted?

ANSWER: This sounds like a so-called popcorn ceiling, a coarse-textured coating that has been applied to many ceilings and often poses maintenance problems. Popcorn ceilings are difficult to paint because the textured material is water-based and can pull loose from the ceiling if a water-based (latex) paint is applied. The texture is fragile and easily damaged, and also tends to get dusty, which can keep paint from adhering well.

Despite the problems, many popcorn ceilings have been painted. The usual approach is to clean the ceiling by vacuuming with a soft brush. An oil-based, alkylid primer is then applied. The oil-based primer is not as likely to



DO-IT-YOURSELF
Gene Austin

cause the popcorn to come loose.

Because of the fragility of the popcorn, the primer is best applied with a sprayer. Low-pressure (HVLP) sprayers create the least mess. These can be rented at some tool-rental agencies. If a roller must be used to apply the primer, use one with a long nap (.75-inch or 1 inch). Attach an extension handle to the roller, and wear a dust mask and goggles. Apply the primer with a single pass of the roller over each area without pressing too hard

against the ceiling. Working the roller back and forth can cause popcorn to come loose. Let the primer dry overnight, then spray or roll on a coat of finish paint.

Another problem with popcorn ceilings, generally those installed before about 1978, is that they can contain asbestos, a health hazard if fragments get into the air and are breathed. Before tampering with a ceiling that might contain asbestos, I recommend reading *Asbestos in Your Home*, a publication that is available online at <http://www.epa.gov/oppt/asbestos/asbhome.html>

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Send e-mail to genae@aol.com. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Dreyfuss family house is hot sale

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Ventura beach house owned by the family of actor Richard Dreyfuss, who in August was filming a movie called "Coast to Coast" with July Davis in Toronto, has been sold. Details of the sale were not disclosed, but real estate sources say that the house sold for close to its \$1.4-million asking price.

The house was designed and built in 1982 by the actor's writer-producer brother, Lorin.

"We had wonderful family gatherings there for 20 years," he said. "It was our mother's favorite spot, and it will be hard to replace emotionally."

The death of Geraldine Dreyfuss, who died in October

2000, prompted the family to sell the house.

The Mediterranean-style home, on Pierpont Beach, has six bedrooms and four bathrooms in about 3,500 square feet. It also has two fireplaces and 500 square feet of decks and patios.

"I was looking for a place in the Ventura area to replace the family beach house, but even the ocean-view condos were a fortune," Lorin Dreyfuss said. "So I bought a 53-foot yacht." After all, he said, you "can't get any closer to the ocean than in it."

Geraldine Dreyfuss played the mother of Richard Dreyfuss' character in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (1986). Among his writing projects, Lorin Dreyfuss co-wrote at least one episode of the recently canceled TV series "The Education of Max Bickford," which stars his brother.

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Mailbox makeover

Some use mailboxes to show off sense of style

By Peter Jensen
The Baltimore Sun

Doesn't first-class mail deserve first-class treatment? No longer are homeowners content with the standard black steel mailbox perched on a 4-by-4 at the end of the driveway. These days they're dressing up their address and prettifying up their post boxes.

"People want to be unique," says Wayne Burwell, owner of Mailbox Factory Inc., a Kirtland, Ohio mailbox manufacturer.

Burwell knows unique. He makes the Golfball Mailbox. For \$389, it looks like a giant white golf ball sitting on a tee. It has become a hit. He's thinking about expanding to baseballs, soccer balls and footballs.

"The best thing about having a 2-foot golf ball as a mailbox? There's never an issue with the pizza guy finding you," he says. Dean Regula, 39, of Phoenix has a giant fishing lure for a mailbox. It was a gift from a girlfriend last year. Now, total strangers give him compliments.

"I was waiting for someone to hit it with a bat, but nobody's messed with it yet," he says.

Home product manufacturers say novelty mailboxes have got

ten much bigger in recent years as homeowners look for ways to set their property apart. Some speculate that people are even getting nostalgic for nonelectronic mail, elevating the lowly mailbox in appreciation.

"It allows people who have a sense of whimsy or some other unexpressed part of their personality to let loose," says Danielle Truscott, author of "The Ultimate Mailbox Book: 30 Delightful Projects to Build, Paint, Stencil, Mosaic and Otherwise Decorate."

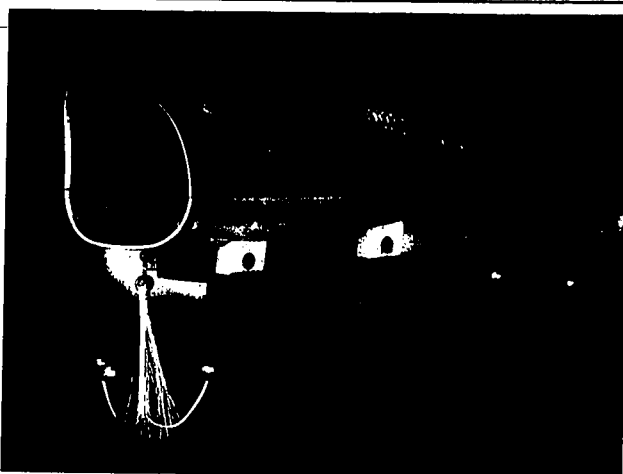
Truscott says most of her projects — from a metal praying mantis to a Noah's ark — can be created for about \$25 in supplies. That makes it a pretty affordable way to decorate.

Brad McDougall, a Roland Park, Md., artist, invests 20 to 30 hours of hand forging into his mailbox creations (they sell for

\$1,000 to \$3,000 each), including the box with blooming iron daisies called Floral Delivery that he keeps in his front yard.

For people who prefer live daisies around the mailbox, they might consider Bert Sandlin's creation, The Mailbox Post Planter, which contains 2 cubic feet of soil for planting and a gallon reservoir of water to keep plants moist. A builder in Lake Bluff, Ill., Sandlin started making them last year and is confident the design soon will be distributed nationally — at \$179.95 each.

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Dean Regula's fishing lure mailbox was a gift from a girlfriend and draws compliments from strangers.



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Artist Bradford McDougall chose his 'Floral Delivery' mailbox for his own front yard.

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FOOD & HOME

Autumn gardening has plenty of advantages

By Peter F. Sleight
The Hartford Courant

Lots of gardeners look at spring as the one and only time of year to make changes in the garden. Why shouldn't they? The growing season lies before them like a highway waiting to be traveled.

But face it: Spring is a rat race. You have to spray the apples before they flower so you don't poison the bees. You have to get the crabgrass preventer down by May before the weed seeds start germinating. The vegetables must be planted before June 1. Dead foliage must be cleared from the perennial beds, mulch has to be laid before the plants get too big, the zinnia seeds have to be sown, and oh, time to mow the lawn again.

Autumn is so much better. That mistake with the Blahop's Weed is almost forgotten - at least the house is still visible. The lawn - well, it dried up in the drought. The putters trampled the dahlias and that orange canna doesn't look as good as it did in the catalog. So relax and think about doing something constructive.

Maybe now you can fix those bare spots in the lawn. Loosen the soil to a depth of at least 3 inches, rake smooth, sprinkle some starter fertilizer and sow the seed. Cover with straw (although that's not absolutely necessary), and keep the area moist for 10 to 14 days, until the seeds germinate.

Fall is the time to plant most spring bulbs. Give some careful consideration to daffodils. Don't simply grab a few ersatz King Alfreds from a bin in the hardware store. Daffodils labeled "King Alfred" are almost always some tired, generic variety. With the right combination of early, mid-seasoned and late-flowering varieties, you can have daffodils blooming from March through early May. Try something different, perhaps a bed of pink-cupped daffodils, such as Mon Cherie, or the unusual ruffled form of yellow and orange Modern Art.

Fall is a good time to fix mistakes by moving plants that have outgrown their spot to roomier locations, or to fill in gaps in the border with fresh plants.

Cruising nurseries in the fall can be very productive. Once I brought a peony plant to the cashier at

Many nurseries sell their stock at deep discounts in the fall, even though the plants will often grow as well, or better, than their spring-planted counterparts.

Home Depot during an October shopping trip. Shriveled stems swooned over the lip of the pot. "You sure you want to buy this?" the cashier asked. She looked as if I'd deposited a dead rat on her counter. "I'll give it a try," I said. She shrugged and took my money. The next spring, it leapt from the ground and produced beautiful, deep red flowers.

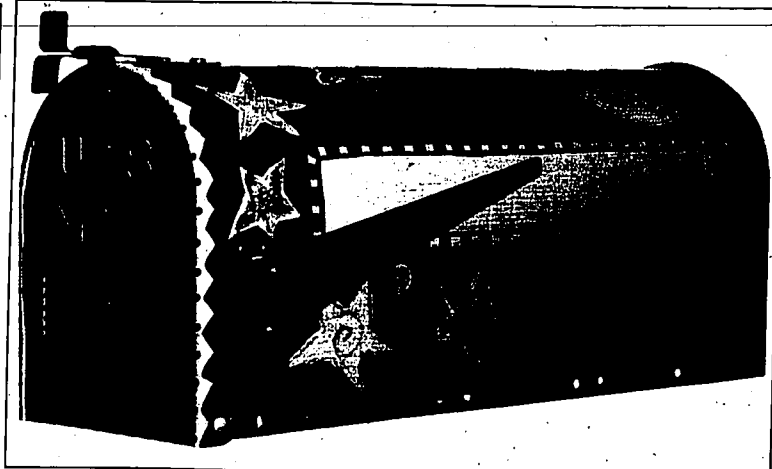
Many nurseries sell their stock at deep discounts in the fall, even though the plants will often grow as well, or better, than their spring-planted counterparts. The plants have already started their decline toward winter dormancy, yet root growth will continue well into the first months of winter. As a result, the roots get a good head start because they don't have to compete with sprouting leaves.

Finally, for a real fall gardening adventure, try planning ahead for a live Christmas tree that will then be planted in the yard - the ultimate in recycling.

Figure out what size evergreen you will buy, and dig an appropriately sized hole where the tree will have its permanent location. Make the hole about one-third larger than the size of the root ball. Amend the soil removed from the hole with some compost and reserve in a frost-free location, such as a basement. Cover the hole with some boards to prevent anyone from stepping in, and spread a thick layer of straw - 8 inches to a foot is not too much - over the hole to prevent the soil from freezing solid.

Purchase a potted evergreen and keep it outside until a day or two before Christmas. Bring it inside, decorate it, enjoy it, and get it outside again as soon as possible. Keep the tree moist while it's indoors.

Remove all potting material or burlap, plant, backfill with the reserved soil, water and take a moment to savor the joy of gardening outdoors in December.



Artist Jill Bosse, who owns the Polka-Dotted Zebra store in Cocksaysville, Md., hand-paints mailboxes, which sell for \$89.

Mailboxes

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One added advantage of a unique mailbox design can be durability. A vandal would need a lot more than a baseball bat to take down Sandlin's dirt-filled post. Same thing for heavy-duty plastic models such as the GolfBall Mailbox.

The MailBass, the plastic mailbox that looks like a giant bass, is the biggest selling mailbox made by Fishermen's Log of Cumming, Ga. (Of course, the runners-up are the mailboxes shaped like a grouper, a snook and a walleye).

Find your own

- The Polka-Dotted Zebra, 10717 York Road, Cocksaysville, Md., (410) 683-7200. Jill Bosse's funky shop features whimsical painted mailboxes.
- www.mcmmailbox.com. Showcases high-end art mailboxes by Roland Park, Md., artist Brad McDougall.
- BoatersWorld.com. The Fishing lure mailbox is included on this Web site.
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Angel Biscuits are light, perfect with butter and jam

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

These biscuits are ethereally light and airy, with a nice crust by exterior, perfect with butter and jam and equally delicious with a slice of ham in the middle. They're from the "Woman's Club of Hamlet, N.C., Cookbook."

- ANGEL BISCUITS**
- 1 package dry yeast
 - 2 1/2 cups warm water
 - 5 cups all-purpose flour
 - 8 to 10 tablespoons sugar, to taste
 - 1 tablespoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup shortening
 - 2 cups buttermilk
 - Melted butter
- Dissolve yeast in warm water

until the yeast begins to bubble, about 10 minutes. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt together in a large mixing bowl. Cut in shortening, until the mixture resembles very coarse cornmeal. Stir in yeast mixture and buttermilk. Cover and place in refrigerator overnight. Roll dough out 1/2-inch thick on a floured board, cut biscuits to desired size. Brush tops with melted butter and place on a lightly greased baking sheet. Allow to rise for several hours. Bake at 400 degrees until lightly golden, 12 to 15 minutes. Cool on wire racks or serve slightly warm. Biscuits freeze well, baked or unbaked, and the dough will keep in the refrigerator for five days. Makes roughly 2 dozen biscuits, depending on size of biscuits.

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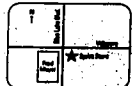
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 Coat large nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking spray; heat skillet over medium-high heat. Stir-fry pork and green pepper in hot skillet for 3 to 4 minutes or until pork is lightly browned. Stir in salsa; heat through. Wrap tortillas in paper towels. Microwave on High power about 30 seconds or until warm. Spoon pork mixture onto tortillas; sprinkle with cheese. If desired, top with cilantro or parsley. Fold in ends; roll up tortillas. Serve with additional salsa. Serves 4.
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 1 2/3 cups water
 1 package (6 ounces) Stove Top Stuffing Mix for Pork
 2 tablespoons orange marmalade or apricot preserves
 In large nonstick skillet, melt 1 tablespoon butter over medium-high heat. Sprinkle chops lightly with pepper; add to skillet. Cook about 5 minutes or until chops are slightly pink in center, turning once. Remove chops from skillet. Stir remaining 2 tablespoons butter and ginger into skillet; add water. Bring to boiling. Stir in stuffing

This Ginger Pork and Stuffing Skillet is a perfect way to warm a cool night.

mix just to moisten. Top with chops. Spoon orange marmalade or apricot preserves over chops. Cover and cook over low heat for 3 to 4 minutes

or until heated through. Serves 4.
VARIATION: Use garlic powder instead of ginger.

Mexican Style Cheese
 Coat large nonstick skillet with oil; heat over medium heat. Spread potatoes evenly in bottom skillet. Cover and cook 6 to 8 minutes or until potatoes are tender, stirring once. Stir in ham. In medium bowl combine eggs and water; pour over ham and potato mixture. Cook, uncovered, just until eggs are set, turning mixture occasionally with a wide spatula. Sprinkle with cheese. Serves 4.

HAM, EGG AND POTATO SUPPER SKILLET
 1 tablespoon cooking oil
 3 cups refrigerated shredded hash brown potatoes with peppers and spices
 1 1/2 cups diced cooked ham
 6 beaten eggs
 1/3 cup water
 3/4 cup Kraft Shredded

Table time traditions

Family Features

Everyday traditions, like sharing dinner together as a family, create structure and routine for children in an otherwise unpredictable world.
Start at the Beginning - Ignite interest in the meal before anyone even sits down at the table. Let everyone contribute by giving each member of the family a task, whether it's setting the table or combining ingredients. That way everyone will feel like they played a role in the meal preparation process.
Cause to Celebrate - Turn even the smallest events into special occasions by celebrating milestones or achievements like losing a tooth, scoring a goal or getting a good grade on a pop quiz. By using the dinner table as a place to celebrate, parents

and kids alike will look forward to having dinner together each day.
Lighting the Way - Small gestures can signal the importance of gathering together. Try lighting several candles on the dinner table when dinner begins and blowing them out when it ends to signify the beginning and end of the meal.
Equal Representation - Encourage family members to take turns suggesting a topic of discussion at each meal so everyone feels involved and valued.
Mix It Up - Add an element of fun by turning tradition on its ear once in awhile. Whether it's changing roles and letting kids plan the meal or just swapping seats, a little break from routine can help liven up dinnertime.

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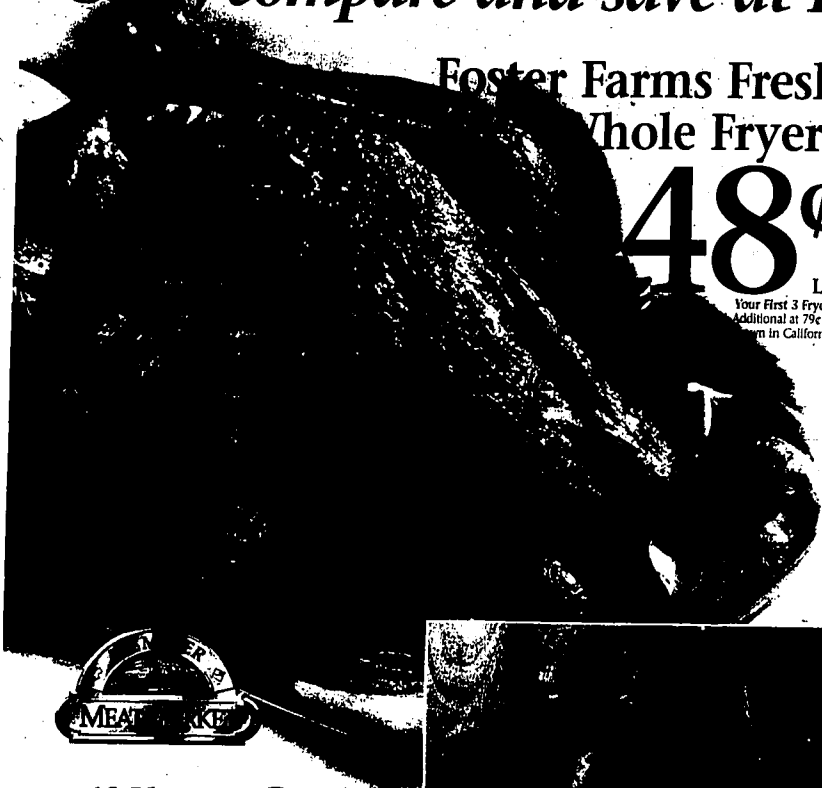
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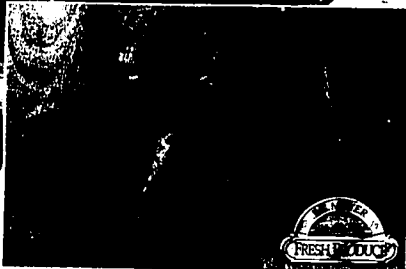
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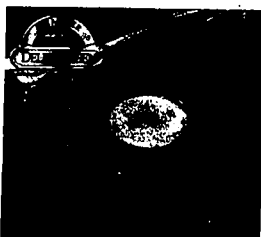


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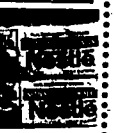
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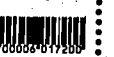
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Take a timeout with Times-News sportswriter Scott Thompson.

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 2, 2002

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Welcome to the playoffs Barry Bonds. Try not to think about the fact that in 97 postseason at-bats you have one home run, six RBIs and have never won a game.”

Ron Rapaport, Chicago Sun-Times

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which NFL team holds the record for consecutive games lost?

ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school football
Castelford at Camas County, 3:30 p.m.
Shoshone at Hansen, 7 p.m.
Murtaugh at Richfield, 7 p.m.

High school volleyball
Glenns Ferry at Valley, 5:15 p.m.
MVC at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Dietrich at The Community School, 6 p.m.
Pocatello at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.
Murtaugh at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.

High school boys soccer
Filer at Twin Falls JV, 4:30 p.m.
Bliss at Wendell, 5 p.m.
Declo at Buhl, 5:30 p.m.

High school girls soccer
Declo at Buhl, 5:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Local quintet tees off at Buick Scramble

ORLANDO — A team headed by Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblin will tee off today at 5:30 a.m. at the 261-team Buick Scramble at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Joining Hamblin are local amateurs Allan Howa, Jay Bride, Dave Little and Brock Weaver. Preliminary tournament rounds run through Friday with the field's final 24 teams playing through Sunday.

Burley men's club season ends Saturday

BURLEY — The Burley men's club season-closing golf tournament is scheduled for Saturday at Burley Golf Course, with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start. A \$5 entry includes lunch. Sign up in advance so pairings can be set.

Cranney, Pasley hit aces at Burley Golf Course

BURLEY — Arden Cranney and Doug Pasley recently hit hole-in-ones at the Burley Golf Course with Cranney hitting the 161-yard No. 17 with a 7-iron on Sept. 17. Pasley's hole in one came with an 8-iron on the 144-yard No. 7 hole on Sept. 26.

Minico boosters meet today at 6:30 p.m.

RUFERT — The Minico Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Minico High School teachers' lounge. Parents with students in grades 9-12 are invited to attend. For more information call 438-5562.

Correction

Kimberly junior Chelsea Cochran was misidentified in the Kimberly vs. Declo volleyball capsule on Tuesday.

The Times-News regrets the error.
Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Tampa Bay, 26, 1976-77.

CSI hoops holds court

Players show off their skills during 'Meet the Players' night

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Too bad their dunk quota was used up in the first two minutes of their scrimmage.

Because the five College of Southern Idaho men's basketball players involved in the dunk contest at Tuesday's "Meet the Players" night could have used some leftovers.

Sophomore Yakhoubia Diawara won the freewheeling dunk-off thanks to a high-skying, double-pump jam on his first of three dunk attempts.

Sophomore Jason Williams had his own highlight with a one-handed reverse slam off a bounce.

Both merited scores of 46 from the judges, which included DePaul University assistant Josh Oppenheimer and Kansas State assistant Robbie Laing.



the second dunk bouncing off of Deas' back to a nice round of applause.

Earlier, Dante Sawyer tried to get Elting, Diawara, Williams and Ryan Davis to lie on their stomachs in the lane so he could clear them like a long jumper toward the hoop.

But as Sawyer got ready from three-quarter court, all four bailed out before he could start. Sawyer opted to try anyway with a jump one step in from the free-throw line. But his attempt bounced out.

The night, which included 10-minute scrimmages for both men's and women's teams, a 3-point shooting contest and performances from both the CSI Golden Girls and cheerleaders, was all for fun. Both for the players and the estimated 300 fans in attendance.

Men's head coach Guy Beach said it was a chance for fans to meet and mingle with both teams.

"It's fun for the people to see what we have and we had a great turnout," Beach said.

Sakrid Dent showed a knack for finding the bottom of the net, hitting eight 3-pointers in a row during a stretch of the 3-point shooting contest between the men's and women's teams.

The scrimmages showed the audience a lot of potential but not much

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Aking Elting springs off of teammate Clint Deas' back for a dunk during the dunk competition at the College of Southern Idaho's "Meet the Players" night Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Castelford, Camas County collide today

The Times-News

In the first big-time 8-man area battle of the season, undefeated Castelford (4-0) meets unbeaten Camas County (4-0).

Both powerhouse programs have outscored so far to this point. Castelford has outscored its opposition 178-20, posting a pair of shutouts to open the year while averaging 44.5 points per game and over 400 yards of offense.

But Camas County has its own impressive numbers. The Musers have outscored opponents 194-40 while racking up a pair of shutouts themselves in 48-0 over North Gem and 40-0 over Clark County.

Quarterback Elvis Medina and his 16.0 yards per carry heads up a marquee of outstanding talent for the Wolves. Trying to steer into a more balanced attack on the season, Medina has completed 20 of 39 passes for 507 yards and 12 touchdowns.

And he's not picky in who he throws to as Ben Rodgers (209 receiving yards), Ernie Cordova and Drew Maves have all caught four touchdowns apiece.

It's the kind of offensive attack head coach Shawn Scow loves to see.

"We've established the passing game with Rodgers, Maves and Cordova," he said. "Ben has the most receptions (nine) and they all have good hands. We've also

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HANSEN'S HERITAGE



Alton 'Tiny' Mothershead, left, and Kenneth Daw were both members of

Hansen's state championship football team in 1949. They will be on hand tonight when the school honors them and other football players from the Huskies' first 25 years of football (1927-1982). This is the 75th year of football at the school.

Huskies celebrate 75 years of football at school

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Fifty-three years ago, Hansen's Kenneth Daw hauled in a touchdown pass to help the Huskies win their only football state championship.

And now, Hansen principal Rick Abel is just as committed to ensuring the current and future members of the team hold on to their heritage and realize they are part of something a lot bigger than themselves. Tonight, the Huskies

Hansen homecoming

What: Ceremony honoring 75 years of football at Hansen
Game: 7 p.m., tonight vs. Shoshone

will honor those who played football during Hansen's first 25 years of the sport at the school in a ceremony before the school's homecoming game against Shoshone.

Details of that lone state championship team are a little sketchy

in the memories of even Daw and former teammate Alton "Tiny" Mothershead. In fact, both remembered the game ending in a 7-5 victory over Fruitland when Daw reeled in a pass from Dick Smith in the waning moments for the winning score.

But *The Times-News'* account from the Nov. 20, 1949, remembers it differently.

"A tricky pass play in the last two minutes gave the Hansen Huskies a hard-earned 14-7 victory over the spunky Fruitland

Grizzlies here Saturday afternoon in the thrilling and explosive 11-man championship game of the annual 'Times-News Potato Bowl'."

Mothershead remembers Daw going up for the ball and juggling it a moment before coming down with the winning TD, which came on a double-pass from Bud Standlee to Smith to Daw.

"I don't remember bobbling it," Daw said. "I remember watching the ball coming and seeing an

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Twins rally from early jitters to top A's

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — In the first two postseason innings of their lives, the young Minnesota Twins made three errors, allowed four unearned runs and reached their boiling point.

It wasn't the way October was supposed to be for the Twins, particularly the ones who've been dreaming of the playoffs since their days together in the low minors. There was an emotional dugout scene — and the jitters evaporated, replaced by hard-nosed play and growing confidence.

A.J. Pierzynski had four hits, and Corey Koskie homered and drove in three runs as the Twins



Minnesota's Corey Koskie gets high-five in the dugout after hitting a two-run home run in the third inning against Oakland Tuesday.

Mets fire manager after underachieving season

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Manager Bobby Valentine was fired by the New York Mets on Tuesday, two days after they finished last in the National League East and two seasons after the team reached the World Series.

The team put together a \$95 million payroll last winter, bringing in Roberto Alomar, Mo Vaughn, Roger Cedeno and others, but it struggled all year and was embarrassed by accusations last month that at least seven players were smoking marijuana this season.

"We put very good players in place who didn't play very well. It's best to jump-start and get a manager to motivate these players



Bobby Valentine

and get the best out of the veterans and the young players," owner Fred Wilpon said at a news conference.

"I believe these guys are as good as we thought they were. We thought it was a very competitive team. We still believe they're very competitive, but we were disappointed, and I think the players will be far, far better next year."

Wilpon said a search for Valentine's successor will begin immediately.

Game of the Week

Castelford at Camas County

When: 2 p.m., Saturday

Where: Malta

Last meeting: Castelford crushed the Musers 56-6 last year.

Keys: Castelford — Containing Musers running back Jesse Lamons from getting around end and taking off. Camas County — Botting up the Wolves running attack and primary threat Elvis Medina while keeping tabs on Castelford's triple-threat passing attack.

SPORTS

Buhl volleyball wins ninth straight; Dietrich improves to 13-0

DECLEO - Buhl won its ninth consecutive volleyball match, defeating Declo, 21-11, 21-15, 22-21, Tuesday in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play.

Wood River def. Filer, 22-20, 21-15, 21-18. HAILEY - Jessica King had four blocks and four aces to lead Wood River over Filer, 22-20, 21-15, 21-18, Tuesday in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference volleyball.

Dietrich def. Richfield, 21-10, 21-14, 21-10. RICHFIELD - Dietrich improved to 13-0, defeating host Richfield, 21-10, 21-14, 21-10, Tuesday in Northside Conference volleyball.

Hansen. Continued from D1. opening and catching it. That was the highlight of our football, right there.

down to Daw's for lunch. And Motherhead worked part-time at Burger King in Twin Falls.

Much of the time was spent rebounding missed shots, chasing down errant no-look passes and timing drives to the bucket.

travels to Carey on Thursday. Dietrich (13-0, 7-0) travels to The Community School tonight.

Hagerman def. Hansen, 21-9, 21-9, 22-20. HANSEN - Hagerman defeated Hagerman, 21-9, 21-9, 22-20, in Magic Valley Conference volleyball Tuesday night in Hansen.

Pocatello def. Minico, 23-21, 21-3, 17-21, 23-21. POCATELLO - Pocatello narrowly defeated Minico in four games Tuesday, winning 23-21, 21-3, 17-21, 23-21, in Pocatello.

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M.V. high school football stats

Table with columns: Team, Opponent, All, Yards, TD, INT, Defense, Tackles, Sabs, Assn, Totals. Lists stats for teams like Burley, Declo, Hansen, etc.

Boys Soccer

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Collide

Continued from D1. got that little Seth Black in the backfield.

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Bruin Jake Peterson scored the first goal of the game in the 16th minute. Eric Edmunds scored Twin Falls' final goal in the 69th minute.

Wood River 3, Century 0. HAILEY - Wood River's goalie Luke Speer shut out Century 3-0 Tuesday night.

Girls Soccer. Twin Falls 5, Minico 1. TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls scored five goals in the first half defeating Minico 5-1 Tuesday night in Twin Falls.

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Division series

American League. Twins 7, Athletics 5, Minnesota leads 1-0. National League. Cardinals 10, Diamondbacks 2, 7th inning.

CSI

Continued from D1. else. The women needed about half of their allotted 10 minutes just to get loosened up.

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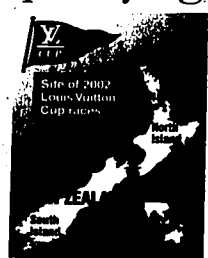
IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

U.S. yachts sweep in first day of qualifying

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - Three American yachts and another skippered by a two-time America's Cup winner looking for a third commanded the opening day of match racing Tuesday as months of challenger qualifying began.



Site of 2002 Louis Vuitton Cup races.

Syndicates from Seattle, San Francisco and New York - the American trio among nine challenge teams - opened campaigns with wins in three of the first four matches.

Swiss team Alinghi, nominal favorite to win the Louis Vuitton Cup and progress to an America's Cup series against defender Team New Zealand, posted its first win with former Black Magic skipper Russell Coutts at the helm.

Seattle's OneWorld syndicate led the day's largest winning margin, crushing Italian team Mascalcione Latino by 5 minutes and 43 seconds.

The match pitted to the firsure between the richest and poorest teams in the 31st contest of sailing's marquee regatta.

OneWorld has two new boats, funding of around \$80 million and a multinational staff of more than 120 people.

The win also addressed the one-point deficit OneWorld took into the opening round-robin stage after losing a point, equivalent to a race win, in an off-water dispute before racing began.

Alinghi beat Le Defi de France by 4:48, making an immediate impression in its speed and efficiency.

Orade, the San Francisco team backed by Larry Ellison, beat defending Louis Vuitton Cup holder the Italian of Italy by 42 seconds. The Italian challengers met

New Zealand in the 30th America's Cup match in February, 2000.

The closest match on day one was a historic meeting between the New York Yacht Club, represented by Dennis Conner and the British syndicate, GBR Challenge.

Yachts from Britain and New York met in the first Cup match since 1951 years ago and remained tied until Britain dropped out of Cup competition after 1987.

The appearance of GBR's Wight Lightning Tuesday marked the return from a 15-year isolation, and allowed a new match between the trophy's oldest rivals.

Stars & Stripes led throughout, by a peak margin on the course of 17 seconds and a minimum of six seconds, before hitting the finish line fewer than three boat lengths in front.

Today's second day of racing offers a highly anticipated match between OneWorld and Alinghi. Oracle will race Mascalcione Latino, Stars & Stripes meets Prada and Victory Challenge from Sweden, which had a bye Tuesday, will meet Le Defi.

SAILING

Table with columns for Team, Skipper, and Race results for the America's Cup Sailing.

BASEBALL

Table showing AL Division Series Box Scores for various teams like Yankees, Red Sox, etc.



"I'm not sure. Hang on a sec... Coach! Do you want fried rice with your order or plain old steamed rice?"

Baseball

NL Division Series, Giants at Braves, Game 1, A.C.M.F., 11 p.m.

AL Division Series, Twins at A's, Game 2, A.C.M.F., 2 p.m.

Soccer

Women's Nike Cup, Australia vs. U.S., ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Moss faces marijuana possession charge

MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota Vikings star receiver Randy Moss was charged Tuesday with possession of a small amount of marijuana, adding to charges last week that he pushed a traffic officer with his car.

The new petty misdemeanor court carries a fine of up to \$200, but could also lead to a suspension or fine from the NFL.

Police said they found a marijuana cigarette in Moss' car after he was arrested on Sept. 24. Moss was driving in downtown Minneapolis when the traffic officer stepped in front of his car to stop him from making an illegal turn.

Moss spent the night in jail and was charged the next day with careless driving and with failure to obey a traffic officer, both misdemeanors.

The complaint said the marijuana amounted to just under a gram. Moss has said the marijuana did not belong to him and that he had allowed other people to use his car.

ESPN reported Sunday that Moss was already in the league's substance abuse program for testing positive for marijuana last year, and underwent another test by the NFL after his arrest last week.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said he would review the case.

Police charge Jets cornerback in July fight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - A New York Jets cornerback Aaron Beasley has been charged with a misdemeanor of simple battery during a bar fight in Jacksonville on July 5.

Hank Cox, Beasley's attorney, said Tuesday the charge was filed against Beasley over a weekend when the Jets were in Jacksonville for Sunday's game with the Jaguars.

Beasley, a former Jaguar, has a Nov. 25 hearing in Duval County Court, but is not required to attend, he said.

Cox said Beasley was notified that he should surrender on a warrant, but Cox convinced the judge to recall the arrest warrant because Beasley's behalf would appear on Beasley's behalf at the hearing in November.

Police: Dele considered cutting off brother

PHOENIX - Former NBA center Bion Dele considered brother's cutting off his brother before the player and two companions disappeared while boating in the South Pacific, according to a police report.

Dele was tired of bailing his brother out of Deborah, out of problems and wanted him to take a more "self-reliant" approach to life, according to the Phoenix Police Department report.

In the report, Phoenix police allege Deborah used his brother's identity to try to buy \$152,000 in gold in Arizona in early September.

In July, Deborah had sailed with his brother and two companions in the South Pacific when the three vanished.

Authorities in French Polynesia implicated Deborah, who died last week at a California hospital, in the deaths.

Jordan participates in practice, scrimmage

WILMINGTON, N.C. - Michael Jordan practiced and participated in a scrimmage during his return to the court.

Olympic organizers say security remains a priority

TINOS, Greece - Seven countries, including the United States, Greece and the United States, have offered to send security advisers to work with Athens before and during the 2004 Olympics.

Athens organizers have budgeted a record \$600 million for Olympic security. Athens is receiving centerterrorism advice from Australia, Britain, France, Germany, Israel, Spain and the United States.

Each of those countries will offer up an area of expertise to assist Greece police, said Peter Ryan, a 2004 security adviser.

A former Australian police official, Ryan said Olympic officials and the Greek police are planning for "the unthinkable" after last year's Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States.

"When I say all threats, I mean all threats," he said.

Some 45,000 security personnel will work at the Olympics; 25,000 from the police, 7,000 from the military, 3,000 coast guards, 1,500 firefighters, 5,000 police security contractors and 5,000 trained volunteers.

Football Standings Week Five

Buhl dedicates football field Thursday

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

BUHL - A small-town friend and coach will be honored Thursday as Floyd Bowers Field will get its long-overdue formal dedication at halftime of the Flier vs. Buhl football game.

The former principal and football coach left Buhl in 1944 for a superintendent's job in Castleford, but his mark remains even today. The most obvious is the grass field his widow Martha, son Mark, who is the athletic director at Valluave

High in Caldwell, and generations of Indians players will stand on. "He came here and kind of got the athletic program started," said former player J.P. Williams, class of 1942. At the time, the Indians played on old dirt Ferris Field, where it is literally "three yards and a cloud of dust," remembers former player Lee Poppewell. Bowers convinced the school board to buy land directly south of the school and install a grass

Player of the Week



**Shay Tusow,
Twin Falls volleyball**

Two rivals up and two rivals down. And in the middle of Twin Falls' victories over Minico and Jerome was middle blocker Shay Tusow who was a major reason the Bruins swept both teams.

Tusow registered nine blocks and five kills against conference rival Minico and then two days later picked up six solo blocks and two assists to avenge an earlier loss in the season to cross-river rival Jerome.

"I didn't think I played that well against Jerome," Tusow said. "I didn't get my hands on much of anything. I thought I played pretty well against Minico, though."

She is also very pleased with how the team is playing together as the Bruins adapt to first-year coach Jerry Sivulich's two-setter system.

"Our setters (Temple Levings and Belinda Turley) are doing a great job," Tusow said. "But, mostly, we get along really well as a team."

field in 1939. He got many of the players to borrow farming equipment to level out the ground. While the current facility has been called Bowers Field ever since, no formal dedication has ever been made. With new signs installed and so many former players reaching an advanced age, it was time to hold the ceremony.



Floyd Bowers, circa 1940.

Martha Bowers admits she is thrilled and surprised by the idea of the ceremony honoring her late husband, who died on June 21, 1991 at 83. He retired as the Castleford district superintendent in 1973. "He was very pleased about the field and was always proud of it," she said. "He loved coaching and football. He was an adored man in this community."

THE FOOTBALL FORECAST

High schools
Castleford at Camas County Castleford Murtaugh
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Filer at Buhl Murtaugh Buhl
Kimberly at Gooding Kimberly Buhl
Twin Falls at Meridian Twin Falls Meridian
Burley at Rigby Burley Burley
Pocatello at Jerome Pocatello Jerome
Raft River at Glenns Ferry Raft River Glenns Ferry
Minico at Century Minico Century
West Side at Wendell West Side Wendell

Colleges
Montana at Idaho Montana Idaho
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Idaho St. at E. Washington Idaho St. EWU
BYU at Utah St. BYU BYU
USC at Washington St. USC USC

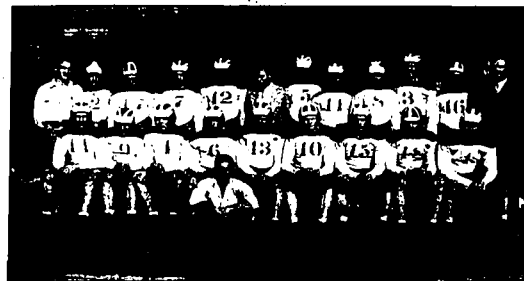


Photo courtesy of MARTHA BOWERS

always 'Hi there.' He was very friendly but he made sure you knew right from wrong."

Buhl enjoyed considerable success during his tenure, winning back-to-back conference titles in 1938 and 1939.

Three generations of football players will be on hand for the ceremonies. Williams' grandson Perry, son of Vince, is a current player as are Joe and Mick Poppewell, Lee's grandsons and son of Ted Poppewell, the current principal at Oregon Trail School in Twin Falls.

Pick o' the crop

High schools
Castleford Castleford
Murtaugh Murtaugh
Buhl Buhl
Kimberly Kimberly
Meridian Meridian
Burley Burley
Jerome Jerome
Glenns Ferry Glenns Ferry
Century Century
Wendell Wendell

Colleges
Idaho Idaho
Hawaii Hawaii
EWU EWU
BYU BYU
USC USC

Current Buhl junior Willy Baggis is the grandson of Eugene

Mendi, who played for Bowers. The ceremony provides a rare chance to catch up with long-lost friends and classmates.

"I haven't seen some of them in 60 years," Poppewell said of the dozen players who failed to attend. "It's going to be great fun."

Judging from how people remember Bowers, having the field named after him will bring together an entire community and three generations that would have made him smile.

Guest forecaster
Helena Helena
Boise Boise
Idaho Idaho
BYU BYU
USC USC

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Schools used chains longer than 10 yards

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - For the past three years, high school football players who played at Vigilante Stadium had a tougher challenge than they realized: The first-down chains that are supposed to measure 10 yards actually are 10 yards, 6 inches. "It's just one of those things that you take for granted that it's accurate," said school activities director Jim Opitz. The inaccurate markers, purchased near three years ago, have been used at home games for the city's two high school football teams, Helena Capital and Helena High. Carroll College of the NALA played home games at the stadium through the 1999 season.

"We've used them five times, it was no big deal," said Carroll coach Mike Van Diest. "There's a lot worse things to worry about than that."

The error wasn't noticed until the second half of the season-opening high school football game between Helena Capital and Missoula Helgate last month. Helgate started a possession on its 20-yard line, and ended up going for it on fourth-and-short. After the play, the nose of the ball was on the 30-yard line, but a measurement with the chains showed Hansen was short of a first down. Game officials awarded possession to Capital.

"The Helgate coaches were beside themselves, which is understandable," Capital coach Mark Samson said. "They called a time-out."

"When I got to the huddle, kids were asking, 'Coach, how can you go 10 yards and not get a first down?'"

A simple question, really. The officials guessed that the maintenance crew hadn't lined the field correctly. They told Samson they were giving the ball to Helgate.

The error rated only a brief mention during the radio broadcast of the game, with the announcer - also a football official - repeating the speculation that the lines on the field were crooked.

"Everyone just kind of ignored it after that," Samson said.

But that wasn't the end of it. Dave Powell, facilities manager for Helena schools and in charge of chaining, the lines on the field, didn't like that his crew was being blamed.

"When I heard they were running my crew around, double-checking the fields, I was a little bit upset, because the first thing I thought they should be doing is checking the chains," Powell said.

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Dallas at Dallas Dallas New Orleans
Pittsburgh at New Orleans Pittsburgh Denver
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Green Bay at Chicago Green Bay Chicago

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EWU EWU
BYU BYU
USC USC

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Parry's Power Guide

Week ending Oct. 4	Home team in CAPS	Rating	Difference	Rating	Underdog	Margin	Margin
Central Idaho Conference							
OC/WATER VALLEY	41.0	3.7	2.7	Lapwai			
Genaville	31.7	3.7	28.0	ROTALACH			
KAMIAH	37.6	13.3	24.3	Orfino			
High Country Conference							
BONNEVILLE	63.7	6.4	60.3	Blackfoot			
Idaho Falls	68.3	6.0	62.3	SKYLINE			
Inland Empire Conference							
Coeur d'Alene	63.6	7.8	55.8	POST FALLS			
Intermountain Conference							
Bonnerville	37.4	12.5	24.9	KELOGG			
LAKELAND	42.5	9.8	32.9	Priest River			
Timberlake	32.3	13.4	18.9	ST. MARIES			
Mountain Rivers Conference							
SOUTH FREMONT	44.2	31.5	0.730.8	Super-Salem			
TETON	44.2	4.8	39.4	Salmom			
Nuclear Conference							
CHALLIS	20.1	1.3	18.8	Butte			
NORTH FREMONT	22.5	9.1	13.4	Rite			
South Central Idaho Conference							
BUHL	42.0	13.2	28.8	River			
OC/LEO	45.8	11.9	33.7	Wood River			
Kimberly	30.8	12.0	18.8	GOODING			
South East Idaho Conference							
BEAR LAKE	34.2	1.5	25.7	Marsh Valley			
Snake River	55.1	32.0	23.1	LAJAMERICAN FALLS			
South Idaho Conference							
Bishop Kelly 59.8 16.0 43.8 Emmett Centennial 71.7 20.2 51.5 Boise Eagle 71.4 3.8 67.6 Capital Mountain Home 53.0 8.2 44.8 Nampa Sny/View 61.6 9.8 51.7 Timberline (Boise) Vernaline 90.1 8.8 81.3 Kuna Homedale 32.2 0.1 32.1 PARNIA McCall-Donnelly 34.2 8.9 27.3 PANAMA CHRISTIAN New Plymouth 30.6 19.4 11.2 MARSHUR							
Non-conference Games							
Burley	63.5	9.5	54.0	RIGBY			
Caldwell	50.7	9.9	40.8	Weiser			
GLING FERRY	29.7	12.7	17.0	Raft River			
Highland (Pocatello)	76.1	22.7	53.4	BORAH			
Meridian	73.4	11.3	62.1	Twin Falls			
Middleton	35.0	8.0	27.0	HELENA			
Nelco	61.4	0.1	61.4	CENTURY			
MOSCOW	47.1	5.8	41.3	Frutland			
Pocatello	31.8	8.1	45.7	JEROME			
PRINCE	23.3	7.5	15.8	Wallace			
VALLEY	28.2	14.8	13.4	Oakley			
OWENDELL	30.5	15.9	14.6	West Side			

LAST WEEK: 29-17 (spread), 30-13 (straight up)
SEASON: 84-78-1 (spread), 106-57 (straight up)
*Note: records do not reflect zero-week games.

MONEY

Global Crossing, Qwest execs testify about deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Global Crossing Chairman Gary Winnick told lawmakers Tuesday he had no inkling of the fiber-optic company's deteriorating finances until shortly after he sold a large chunk of stock last year.

Winnick said he talked almost every day to the company's chief executive, Thomas Casey, who led a series of management discussions and issued warnings to other executives.

But Winnick said he did not learn of looming problems in the company he founded until June 2001, from Global Crossing's top lawyer, James Gorton, who was advising the chairman that executives no longer would be able to sell their shares because of changing financial picture.

Winnick had sold \$123 million in stock in late May. "I was upset," Winnick told a subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, because he said he knew there would be inferences that he had early warning of trouble. Global Crossing filed for

bankruptcy protection seven months later, in January.

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., the committee chairman, told Winnick his stated ignorance of Global Crossing's financial condition was "a little hard for us to understand."

Congressional investigators are looking into whether Global Crossing Ltd. and Qwest Communications International Inc. used misleading accounting to boost revenues artificially and thus give investors and financial analysts a false picture of the companies' financial health.

Other Global Crossing executives who testified Tuesday joined Winnick in denying that they pushed for deals that had no future, but that increasing revenues. Their testimony contradicted internal e-mail exchanges and lower-level executives who appeared before the same committee last week and related to the company's financial health. Winnick and others to strike deals that would allow Global Crossing to meet analysts' expectations.

Bargain hunting sends stocks soaring

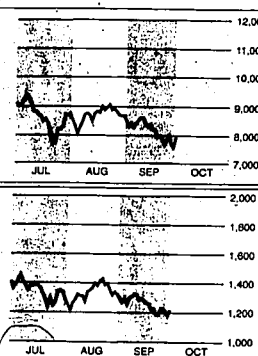
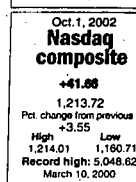
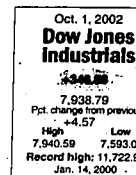
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned the calendar from its darkest quarter in 13 years and lurched higher Tuesday, lifting the Dow Jones industrials by more than 340 points as bargain hunters at least temporarily set aside concerns about the economy.

But analysts said the advance—the Dow's biggest in two months and its seventh straight triple-digit move—did not mean that Wall Street had resumed an upward track. Analysts said there was no conviction behind the gain; it was merely a reaction to the market's recent sharp drop. "It is just a very oversized market in the short term," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co.

Analysts also cautioned that the market was highly vulnerable to the next batch of news that says the economy remains fragile. "When we post a rally like this, no one wants to get in the way because we have been selling stocks for three years. After one of these selloffs, everyone hopes and prays it is the bottom. So that is why we got these exaggerated moves," Hogan said. "But there's a fundamental macroeconomic problems are still going to be there when we wake up."

The Dow had its eighth-biggest one-day point gain ever Tuesday, 346.86, or 4.6 percent, to 7,938.75. The gain offset much of the Dow's 406-point loss over the previous two sessions. It was also the Dow's biggest one-day point gain since July 29, when it rose 447.49. The broader market also soared. The Nasdaq composite index rose 41.66, or 3.6 percent, to 1,213.72. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 32.63, or 4 percent, to 847.91.

But nothing has changed "but the month on the calendar," said Hogan, referring to the start of



October and of the fourth quarter. The market was rebounding from a horrible third quarter in which the Dow and S&P each tumbled nearly 18 percent and the Nasdaq fell almost 20 percent. It was the worst quarter for the S&P since 1987 and it was the Dow's worst month of September since 1953.

Depressed prices after Wall Street's latest drop began drawing buyers Tuesday even as the market digested a report by the Institute of Supply Management that manufacturing activity continued in September after seven straight months of growth.

The decline in the group's index of business activity to a reading of 49.5 is significant because any figure below 50 shows contraction. Stocks were rising before the report's release and while they faltered somewhat afterward, analysts said rumors about the index had circulated before trading began and therefore it was not viewed as negatively as might be expected.

Also Tuesday, the Commerce Department reported that construction spending dropped 0.4 percent in August. The dropoff,

chiefly because of cutbacks in private builders' projects including offices, industrial complexes and schools, analysts' expectations and followed a 0.1 percent decrease in July.

Analysts said the fact that stocks were able to advance after the release of the reports shows that investors were assessing them without alarm, and interpreting them to mean the economy is at least not weakening. "The reports 'are not bad. They're just saying we're treating water, and I don't think that surprised anybody," said Alfred E. Goldman, chief market strategist at G.A. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

Gainers included Sun Microsystems, up 17 cents at \$2.76. The company disclosed late Monday that its earnings for the year would be about an expected due to adjustments in its accounting.

Pepsi Bottling Group also rose, up \$1.60 to \$25, after it reported a decline in revenue for the year grew 19 percent in the third quarter.

Shares of Vivendi Universal and News Corp. advanced after a deal was announced for Vivendi to sell its Italian pay-TV business, Telepiu, to News Corp. Vivendi rose 86 cents to \$12.25. News Corp. gained 88 cents to \$20.13. Ford Motor managed to rise 10 cents to \$20.00, though a pair of analysts cut their price targets on the automaker because of concerns about its pension liabilities and operational difficulties.

While lower prices on a pair of analysts cut their price targets on the automaker because of concerns about its pension liabilities and operational difficulties, the primary driver behind Tuesday's rally, there was some relief concerning Iraq, which reached a weapons inspection agreement with U.N. inspectors.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by 5 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Rosen

Continued from E1 setting schedules, setting goals, meeting objectives, handling money and hitting deadlines. Girl Scouts of America, for example, has used its annual cookie sale to teach some of these principles.

But remember, keep parental involvement to a minimum. For example, I don't recommend bringing your youngster to work to get stuff to potentially captive targets. At the very least, have a sense for your office protocol.

Certainly not every kid will excel at selling, and the experience might not be worth repeating if the youngster falls home in the backpack.

But who knows? Small successes from knocking on doors might spark a youngster's interest in a future career or innovative business down the road.

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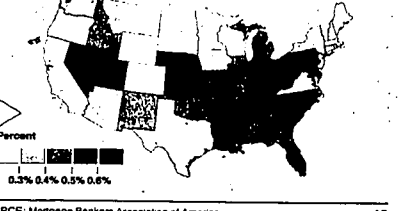
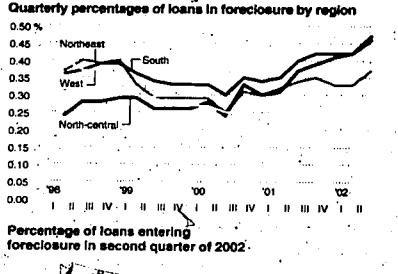
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North-central U.S. leads in delinquencies



Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Indiana, which doubled its typical mortgage delinquency workload to 30 appointments last month.

More liberal lending practices have helped boost U.S. home ownership to 68 percent of all households, up from 63 percent a decade ago.

Still, experts say there's no cause for national alarm. San Francisco-based Loan Performance, which tracks mortgage loan data monthly, says foreclosures and delinquencies may be flattening and recent loans are performing well.

But that's scant comfort for people like Johnson, who ran into trouble making payments on her two-bedroom home after she fell three or four months behind, struggled to pay other bills and finally got help from a foreclosure prevention program at Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota.

"I had a lot of anxiety, took medication for that. You get dragged down and really depressed," she said.

Foreclosure

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Not unlike when stocks started plummeting, mortgage problems have stirred panic among borrowers and increased demand for financial counseling.

"They're scared they're going to lose their house," said Melinda Wright, education director of

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\$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 02-41852.

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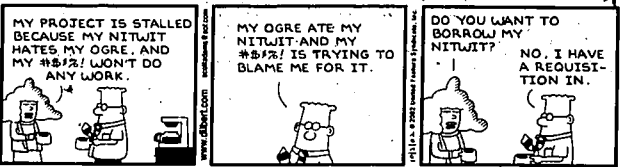
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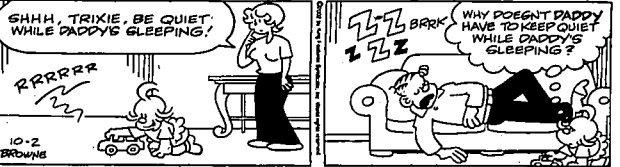
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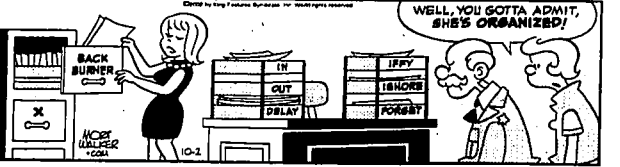
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By Wiley

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By Art Sansom & Chip

MORNING-BREAK

Son stumps mom with questions about absent dad

DEAR ABBY: My son was conceived when his father and I were married to other people. He is now 3 and starting to ask questions about his father.



DEAR ABBY: Abigail VanBuren

I have since divorced, but my child's father has not. His wife and other children are not aware that my son exists.

How do I begin to explain to my little one where his father is and why he's not a part of our family? I will worry about how my son will handle the truth when he's older. I'm afraid he'll have a real issue with the fact that he was conceived during an affair.

PLEASE ADVISE ME, ABBY. I CANADIAN MOM: Honesty is the best policy - but it must be done in an age-appropriate manner. Tell your son that his father lives

"elsewhere," with his "other family." He can learn more details later.

It would be very helpful if you could get a father substitute involved in your son's life. A trusted male friend or relative could spend time with the boy.

www.BigBrothersBigSisters.org for information.)

DEAR ABBY: Six weeks ago, I met "Rod" through an online singles ad. He lives one village over from me. We met after five "chats" and hit it off.

Rod said our "small" age difference doesn't mean a thing to him. (But I wonder if he's really 49. I look great for my age and I'm in excellent health.)

Too many people know my age for him not to find out eventually. Try as I may to hide the truth, it's bound to come out.

fibbing, but for being too old for him. I only stretched the truth because I thought my age might be a barrier, and he's so attractive. I must be channing with him.

ABBY, what am I going to do now? Help!

THE OLDER WOMAN IN ENGLAND

DEAR OLDER WOMAN: Unless Rod dreams of starting a family, your age shouldn't matter much to him.

One evening, after fixing him a delicious dinner, ask him, "Would you still be attracted to me if I were five years older than you?"

If he keeps saying "yes," 13. could be your lucky number!

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solver with answers for Across and Down.

George seeks his father on 'The George Lopez Show'

After discovering the father he thought dead might be alive, George resolves to find him regardless of the outcome.

TV Best Bet: 'Biography' - The story of Grace Kelly, who left her life in Hollywood for the glamorous lifestyle of the princess of Monaco.

Publisher sues O'Donnell for backing out of Rosie magazine

The joint venture gave O'Donnell and G-J each a 50 percent stake in the business.

Among other things, O'Donnell and G-J had reportedly agreed repeatedly about what the magazine cover should look like.

Aquarius, highlight your creativity; Virgo, look deeper

IF OCTOBER 2ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have a gentle nature except when aroused.

TAURUS (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You exude vibrations of creativity, sex appeal. Under this cycle, you could be flirting with fame and fortune.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You could be involved in major financial transactions relating to real estate.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lucky day! You will be at right place and choose the "right numbers."

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Imprint style, don't follow others. Popularity on the rise; make personal appearances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. You could win contest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your personal philosophy

will be tested, challenged. Maintain high standards, don't relent on principles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative endeavors pay dividends. Rise above financial hokering.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around basic security, home and decision relating to where to live.

TV Guide publisher, philanthropist dies at 94

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Walter H. Annenberg, who parlayed America's love affair with television into a fortune by launching the national TV Guide magazine and later served as ambassador to Britain, died Tuesday. He was 94.



Walter Annenberg

Annenberg, who also created Seventeen magazine, gave billions of dollars to charity and endowed two leading journalism schools, died at his home in suburban Wynnewood of complications from pneumonia, said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania.

His wife, Leonore, was with him when he died. Annenberg was a friend to U.S. presidents from Dwight Eisenhower onward, routinely hosting leaders at his Rancho Mirage, Calif., estate.

Annenberg, the only son among 10 children of publisher Moses Annenberg, helped The Philadelphia Inquirer and two

other publications from his father and went on to build Triangle Publications into a multimillion-dollar business encompassing newspapers, magazines, and radio and television stations.

After selling off some properties earlier, he sold the remaining Triangle properties, including TV Guide, to magnate Rupert Murdoch in 1988 for \$3 billion.

Forbes magazine listed him as one of the wealthiest Americans, ranking him No. 39 in 2002 with an estimated net worth of \$4 billion.

He also became a noted art collector who in 1991 donated a collection of Impressionist and early modern masterpieces valued at \$1 billion to New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

His appointment by President Nixon as ambassador to the Court of St. James's in 1969 raised controversy because of his lack of experience in foreign affairs.

Founding fathers would wear the shoe that fit - on either foot

Those men who signed the Declaration of Independence did not wear "left" shoes and "right" shoes. Their shoes were cut to fit either foot. "Lefts" and "rights" in shoes weren't made until 11 years later.

Sixty-five percent of that hen's egg is water. Do you think women with large mouths tend to be generous?

Nothing scientific even suggests it. But most people believe it. Most people also believe men with close-set eyes tend to be hot-tempered.

What's your stand on killing animals in laboratory experiments? Benjamin Franklin approved, clearly. In his work with Leyden Jars in 1733, he electrocuted a turkey, a lamb and numerous chickens.

Much is made of the fact that Alaska has so many more men than women. Clearly, though, few care as much as did an earlier



about as thick as a knitting needle. They live in shallows on ice surfaces where there's a little dirt and some water?

Can you give credence to the report that it's not extraordinary for identical twins, even those raised separately, to get migraine headaches at the same time?

A. Fear of heights. In beating an egg, the beating action rises and sets the temperature. So you start to cook it the moment you start to beat it, sort of.

What do you say to somebody who asks you, "Where do you find the time?" Try this answer: "You don't have to find it, if you don't lose it."

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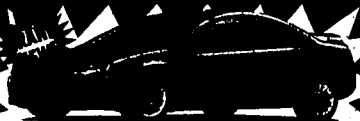
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