

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 239

Wednesday, August 27, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Mornings
sprinkles possible,
then
sunny and dry.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Fair time: The Twin Falls County Fair kicks off today.

Page B1

Education funding: Policy will channel more money to online schools at the expense of traditional schools.

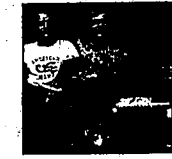
Page B1

MONEY

Downtown matters: Leadership, assessment changes are in the works in Twin Falls' historic business district.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



What's for the lunchbox? Extension Educator Rhea Lanting has some tips.

Page C1

SPORTS

Bangals, Vandals kick off seasons: ISU still needs a QB while the Vandals play in Seattle, but against WSU.

Page D1

OPINION

Powerful rivers: Effort to breach dams would stagger the Northwest's regional economy, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP

Take aim
Archery hunt opens in Idaho next week.
Thursday in
The Times-News

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Kempthorne notes progress on odor

He says state won't allow any more dairy 'flush' systems

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A lone voice in the crowd, Randy Lawrence took 'em all on.
"I live closer to Hank's sewer than anyone here, and I don't get the smell that everyone is saying they get," Lawrence said, referring to dairyman Hank Halliger's Desert Rose Farms dairy south of Filer. "Things have improved. You guys are on a witch hunt. I've only smelled it

three times in 10 months."
Lawrence was part of a crowd of about 80 - mostly large-dairy critics - who had gathered at the Twin Falls airport on Tuesday to speak with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne about dairy odor in Magic Valley. In particular, people who live about four miles south of Filer near Halliger's dairy and the Dutch Touch Dairy, now owned by John Beukers, demanded to know why after four years they are still suffering from strong dairy odors.

In addition, neighbors of a dairy owned by Dean Swager near Buhl and retirees who live in the Eggerman Valley showed up to complain about the sour smell of large dairies.
Before Lawrence could finish his comments, the crowd turned on him, vociferously insisting he doesn't live in an area where the air currents carry the odors.
In January 2002, Kempthorne made a special visit to Magic Valley and promised the Filer Valley and promised the Filer Valley and promised the Filer Valley.



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne speaks to concerned citizens and political leaders about the odor problems Filer-area residents are having due to dairies Tuesday at the Twin Falls airport.

Idaho fuel prices hit record high

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Idaho motorists looking forward to leaving town for the holiday weekend can expect the highest gasoline prices in the state's history.
The American Automobile Association in Boise reports the average Idaho price for regular unleaded self-serve gas Tuesday rose to \$1.78 per gallon, beating the previous mark of \$1.753 set in March. In Magic Valley, it was even higher at \$1.78 per gallon.
The national average price of \$1.72 is up 23 cents since July 4 and will likely eclipse the national record-high price of \$1.72 also set in March, AAA says.
Still, the organization says the early arrival of Labor Day - most of the holiday weekend falls in August this year - could spur Americans to travel in record numbers for the holiday.
Fuel prices around the country have jumped to record highs during the past two weeks, affected by the Aug. 14 power blackout, which temporarily shut down some refineries, a broken pipeline in Arizona, refinery accidents at two West Coast refineries and crude prices topping \$30 a barrel.
The shortages have pushed average retail gasoline prices up more than 15 cents a gallon nationally, the biggest two-week hike since the Lundberg Survey began keeping records 50 years ago.

Analyst Trilby Lundberg said the reopening of the pipeline Sunday should bring lower prices eventually. The customary September decline in demand and an influx of imported gasoline also should stabilize prices.
Dave Carlson, Idaho's AAA spokesman, said one of the big reasons for dramatic price hikes is the policy of oil companies saving money by keeping inventories low. When there is a disruption, the prices show it right away, he said.
"This is not a single-factor deal," he said. "It really does point to an infrastructure disaster."
Southern Idaho is particularly vulnerable because it has only one pipeline serving it, limiting supply and distribution.
"We've never washed in great supply anywhere in Idaho," he said.
"High prices are part and parcel of a limited supply and distribution system."
Is there any relief in sight? Carlson said it's anybody's guess, but he doesn't expect a decline soon.

"It's going to take a few days, even if all the refineries came back on line, to start rebuilding the thin inventories of gasoline product," he said. "I think it will be at least a week or two out before we see any type of relief."

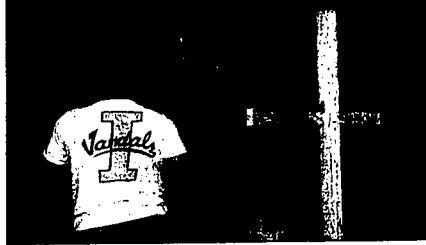
HARVEST TIME



Kim Lanting tries on wedding dresses before an audience of Rhea Lanting, far left, Jayden Mink (on floor), Jodie Mink and Peggy Mink. Kim's planned marriage next June will take her away from the family ranch.

Barley, hay will help pay for the wedding dress

The story so far
In Part 3, some family members traveled to north Idaho for a wedding of friends wrapped up in two days for Golden, Colo. A group of 4-H members is making a trip to the Coors factory, where the family's barley is made into beer.
"This time might not go so easy," Bob says.
He predicts the work will start



During a church camping trip, Jayden Mink, right, and his uncle, Justin Lanting, stand atop a hill in the Sawtooth National Forest. The wooden cross was erected by Lantings' church, Hollister Presbyterian.

early in the morning, but today's triple-digit weather proves too hot and dry. They'll wait until tomorrow to start.
Justin Mink spends the morning repairing the turn signals on the flatbed trailer.
"Hot enough for ya out here?" he asks, carefully bending and twisting the connection wires with needle-nose pliers. "We're not going to get started today

after all, so I'm just trying to fix this in the meantime."
July 17
'Green chop' hay: the color of money
With many of the men gone during the week, Jim and Bob
Please see LAND, Page A5



THE LAND ENDURES

Last of four parts
Story by Megan Hinds

About this project
Megan Hinds, a senior journalism student at Iowa State University, was selected as a summer intern in the Lee Scholar program, funded by The Times-News' parent company, Lee Enterprises. As part of her internship, Hinds lived for three months in the Hollister-area home of Bob and Rhea Lanting, observing the lives of a farming and ranching family.

Investigators say flawed NASA culture led to tragedy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A long-term relaxation of safety vigilance at NASA culminated in the loss of the space shuttle Columbia and seven astronauts, investigators said Tuesday.
Echoes of Challenger - A4
Tuesday warning that with another accident."

In a report that cited disturbing reminders of the shuttle Challenger disaster of 1986, investigators said NASA's organizational culture had as much to do with this accident as foam did.
Officials have known for months that a piece of insulating foam material broke away from the orbiter's fuel tank during launch, struck the leading edge of the left wing and led to its disintegration from the heat of re-entry on Feb. 1.
Please see SHUTTLE, Page A2

Congressional analysts predict record budget deficits

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The federal government is in store for at least eight more years of budget deficits, including a record \$480 billion shortfall in 2004, Congressional budget analysts said Tuesday.
The Congressional Budget

Office also warned that the numbers will become more dire if the White House gets its way on tax cuts and Congress fails to rein in spending.
"They said the budget outlook 'has worsened substantially' since its last review in March, when it put next year's deficit at \$200 billion. Much of that is the

result of subsequent acts of Congress to cut taxes and increase spending for defense and the war in Iraq, it said.
The CBO, a nonpartisan group, said the budget will edge back into the black in 2012 and 2013, but will record an accumulated deficit of almost \$1.4 trillion in the 2004-2013 period. In March, it

predicted a surplus of \$891 billion in that period.
Democrats seized on the report as proof that the Bush administration policy of cutting taxes while demanding more for defense and homeland security was threatening the nation's economic viability.
Please see DEFICITS, Page A2

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A few morning sprinkles, otherwise mostly dry, sunny and warm. Highs near 86.

Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows near 56.

Tomorrow: Sunny and mostly dry. Highs near 87.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Maybe a few morning sprinkles, otherwise mostly dry, sunny and warm. Highs in the 80s.

Tonight: Mostly clear and calm nighttime conditions. Lows in the 50s.

Tomorrow: More sunny, warm and dry weather. Highs in the 80s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast grid for Twin Falls showing Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday with icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table of weather data for various cities including Boise, Burley, and other regional locations.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac section containing Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, and Sunrise and Sunset data.

Barometric Pressure and Sunrise and Sunset data.

U.V. INDEX and Pollen Count information.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A few sprinkles may pop up this morning with otherwise little to no rain likely through week end.

Today Highs 84 to 78. Tonight's Low 32 to 23. Rain chances will be slight in the region through the end of the week.

NORTHERN UTAH. Most shower chances lingering through Wednesday night with otherwise fair conditions and warm temperatures expected.



Yesterday's State Extreme - High: 97 at Lowell and Mads Lake; 94 at Stanley...

Moon Phases section showing the moon's position for the current month.

Moonrise and Moonset section with times and locations.

NATIONAL FORECAST section header.

WORLD FORECAST section header.

Regional Forecast table for various Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

National Forecast table for major US cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, and Chicago.

World Forecast table for international cities like London, Paris, and Tokyo.



Advertisement for Twin Falls 733-GOLD.

Canadian Forecast table for cities like Calgary and Edmonton.

Advertisement for U.S. National Map.

Shuttle

Continued from A1. "Given the current design of the orbiter, there was no possibility for the crew to survive," the report said.

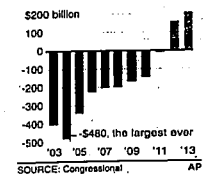
established a group to oversee the return to flight, and another "to change the culture" of NASA.

Deficits

Continued from A1. "I think this is a moral problem more than an economic problem," said Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina.

Some serious debt

Eight more years of budget deficits will include a record \$490 billion shortfall in 2004 for the federal budget, according to the Congressional Budget Office.



\$213 billion in 2007, even if further tax cuts are enacted and a prescription drug benefit is approved for seniors.

the next 10 years, the CBO said. The CBO said the \$1.4 trillion deficit over the next decade would grow by \$1.6 trillion if the tax cuts are extended.

Circulation information for Daniel Walock, circulation director.

Mail information section for The Times-News.

Dairies

Continued from A1. The land or injected into the soil. Earlier in the day, however, dairymen who is moving to scrap.

Department of Agriculture, pointed out that Hanger is moving to scrap the system on his own volition, not because the government forced it.

they're worrying they will. The corrective action is too slow, and thus far, ineffective, Smith said.

CORRECTIONS section with Flights from Boise were cheaper.

Large advertisement for Brown's Furniture Center with phone number 733-2108.

U.S. troops storm N. Iraqi town

Operation aims to break up crime ring

KHALIS, Iraq (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. soldiers raided a northern town Tuesday in a bid to smash a crime ring wanted for murder, gunrunning and a terrorist attack on a police station that killed an American soldier earlier this month.

Separately, the toll of U.S. troops killed in postwar Iraq surpassed the number killed in major combat on Tuesday, reaching 340 with the death of a soldier in a roadside bombing and another in a traffic accident.

In Tuesday's raid, soldiers backed by tanks, helicopters and Bradley fighting vehicles stormed Khalis, 42 miles north of Baghdad, hunting for the gang's notorious leader, Lateef Hamed al-Kubaisahar — known as Lateef by U.S. forces, said Col. David Hogg, commander of the 4th Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade.

Soldiers caught 24 members of the "terrorist organization" but Lateef appeared to have eluded capture, Hogg said.

"Their primary focus is probably criminal activity, but they have attacked coalition forces through direct and indirect means," Hogg told The Associated Press. "As long as he (Lateef) is in place we will not be able to establish the conditions for the Iraqi police to establish law and order in the area."

The gang claimed responsibility for a bomb that exploded out



A U.S. soldier stands over a detained Iraqi man during a raid on scores of houses in Khalis, a town about 43 miles north of Baghdad on Tuesday.

side the police headquarters in nearby Baqouba on Aug. 10,

killing one U.S. military policeman, U.S. forces said. Lateef is

also accused of selling weapons, burning down the Baqouba courthouse to destroy criminal records and murdering a prostitute whom he accused of providing services to U.S. troops in the area.

Lateef was imprisoned and serving multiple life sentences for murder until Saddam Hussein granted amnesty to all prisoners in October as the United States ratcheted up its case for invading Iraq, according to U.S. intelligence officers.

U.S. Army officers in the area have said they are being attacked by Baath Party loyalists, Fedayeen Saddam militia fighters and criminal gangs who simply want the region to remain unstable so they can carry out their activities unhindered.

When President Bush declared an end to major combat on May 1, the death toll of Americans stood at 138. Since then, 140 more soldiers have died, counting both deaths announced Tuesday. The total number of soldiers killed since the Iraq war began on March 20 is 278.

One of the soldiers killed Tuesday was riding in a support convoy hit by a bomb in the town of Hamariyah, 16 miles north-west of Baghdad, the military announced. Two other soldiers were wounded in that attack.

The other U.S. fatality was a soldier who was struck by an Iraqi mortar while changing a flat tire in a convoy from Tikrit to a forward base, the military said.

A third soldier, in another incident, was taken to a military hospital with an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Saudis challenge U.S. on foreign fighter claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Saudi government challenged the Bush administration Tuesday to prove its claims that Saudi citizens have traveled to Iraq to fight American troops, and said U.S. forces have failed to secure their side of the border.

"We are very concerned about this issue because we would like to take action," Saudi foreign policy adviser Adel al-Jubeir said in an interview with The Associated Press. "But we have no evidence of Saudis crossing into Iraq and we have received no evidence from the U.S. government."

Al-Jubeir said his government has offered to send its own team of investigators to help U.S. officials identify any possible Saudi expatriate who may have come through other countries, like Iran, or who

made it through the porous, desert borders between Iraq and the Saudi kingdom.

"We are willing to send a team to Iraq to look at any evidence they might have," he said. "Saudi Arabia is determined to fight terrorism and to prosecute terrorists regardless of where they are."

Al-Jubeir was reacting to comments by Bush administration officials over the last few days suggesting some foreign fighters have crossed from Saudi Arabia and other countries to help fight the American occupation in Iraq through sabotage, and attacks on soldiers.

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage suggested Saudi Arabia was among three countries that had not stopped these fighters from crossing into Iraq.

Forces battle Taliban for second day

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. and Afghan forces clashed with suspected Taliban fighters in the mountains of southeastern Afghanistan on Tuesday, a day after American jets pounded a camp and killed at least 14 rebels, officials said.

It was not immediately possible to confirm whether any Taliban were killed in the latest fighting in Zabul province, said Khalil Hotak, chief of the provincial intelligence service.

The Taliban, who authorities say may be fighting alongside members of al-Qaida or forces of a renegade warlord, put up strong resistance with mortars and heavy machine guns, said Juma Khan, the police chief of Dai Chupam district where fighting took place in

a mountain pass. On Monday, U.S. jets destroyed a Taliban mountain hideout in the same district. It was the deadliest air assault since rebels launched a series of recent strikes against Afghan government targets.

The attacks against police and government officials have cast a shadow over American-led efforts to rebuild the war-battered country. They are also indications of an increasingly well organized Taliban.

Bush vows continued battle on terrorism

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Bush pledged Tuesday that the United States will not stop its war on terrorism, even as U.S. casualties mount and political criticism spreads.

"No nation can be neutral in the struggle between civilization and chaos," Bush told thousands of cheering veterans at the 83rd annual American Legion convention here. "Every nation that stands on the side of freedom and the value of human life must condemn terror and not agitate the few who destroy the hopes of the many."

At an earlier fund-raising luncheon in St. Paul, Minn., Bush said "terrorists demand a war on the United States of America and war is



President Bush River Centre. "This country will not rest, we will not tire and we will not stop until this danger to civilization is removed."

The event put another \$1.2 million in the bank for Bush's re-election effort next year, a campaign spokesman said. And it bought those who attended edibles better

suited for the ongoing Minnesota State Fair — corn-on-a-stick, chicken fingers, chocolate-on-a-stick, lemonade, cotton candy and fried pickles.

Bush has raised at least \$56 million for his re-election. The president, on a daylong outing from his ranch in Texas, spoke to the 85th annual convention in between two political fund-raisers.

About 75 people protested outside as Bush's motorcade arrived at the speech site in St. Paul. One sign said, "Admit failure. Beg the U.N. for help." Another said "Search for economic recovery. A reference to the unsuccessful hunt for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

SAT scores show gains in math, verbal

The Associated Press

The nation's high school class of 2003 achieved the highest score on the math section of the SAT in at least 36 years — a gain attributed to greater enrollment in advanced math and science courses and the proliferation of high-tech gadgets and computers.

Students' scores in the verbal section of the test hit a 16-year high.

The College Board, which owns the nation's most popular college entrance exam, said Tuesday that this year's high school graduates had an average cumulative score of 1,026 points on the SAT, up six points from 2002.

Both the average math (519) and verbal (507) scores were up three points from last year.

The College Board said the higher scores were due to increased participation in advanced math and science courses such as physics, precalculus, calculus and chemistry.

The president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics credited teaching methods that include more real-life applications.

"Students are looking at problems that don't just involve pure calculation and computation-type of mathematics," said Johnny

Idaho results — B2

Lott. "They're looking at real-world problem solving."

Although there is no data to support it, College Board President Gaston Caperton believes high-tech toys that introduce young children to math and the computer programs that later help them to retain their interest in the subject have also helped boost math scores.

Overall, some 1.4 million students in the class of 2003 took the SAT during their high school careers, and SAT scores play a role in the admissions process at 80 percent of the nation's colleges and universities.

The math and verbal sections of the SAT are each graded on a 200-800 point scale. A total of 897 students in the United States had a perfect cumulative score of 1,600 this year.

Some critics say higher scores are a reflection of the test being easier than it was a generation

ago and the prevalence of the Internet, calculators and preparation courses. The College Board says higher test scores are significant considering more students are taking the exam, which often brings average numbers down.

The nonprofit College Board said 36 percent of those taking the test were minority students, up 6 percentage points from a decade ago.

"The scores are moving in the right direction," said Caperton. "But we must devote ourselves to answering the question about all students: Are they moving in the right direction?"

Results from both tests this year showed the gap between the scores of white students and non-Asian minorities continues to persist.

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NATION

'Echoes' linger from prior shuttle accident

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lessons learned from the 1986 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger were "undone over time" by NASA managers long before the disintegration of its sister spacecraft Columbia in a fiery return to Earth in February.

Eighty-seven shuttle missions after Challenger, investigators are wondering why. "It didn't get fixed last time," said Steven B. Wallace, a member of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board. "There has to be a different approach now."

The board, in its final report released Tuesday, found striking parallels between the Columbia and Challenger accidents. It said NASA must overcome its rigid culture of stifling dissent, discounting safety problems and worrying too much about flight schedules if it hopes to safely return the shuttle to flight.

"Despite all the post-Challenger changes at NASA, the agency's notable achievements since, the causes of the institutional failure responsible for Challenger have not been fixed," the board wrote, adding that unless the investigation scene is set for another accident.

Despite obvious difficulties, though, the board expressed confidence that NASA can make the necessary changes. "I have no reason to believe there is anything in this report that cannot be implemented by the leadership of NASA if they choose to," said Ret. Adm. Harold Gehman, the chairman of the investigating board. But he urged Congress and the Bush administration to pressure the space agency: "I don't think we should just trust NASA to do this."

NASA officials have vigorously objected to comparisons between Challenger and Columbia, arguing that since the Challenger accident, lower-level employees have authority during preflight reviews to raise safety concerns that can halt a launch countdown.

"I have no reason to believe there is anything in this report that cannot be implemented by the leadership of NASA if they choose to."

- Ret. Adm. Harold Gehman, chairman of the Investigating board

"This is a different place than it was then," NASA administrator Sean O'Keefe told a Senate panel earlier this year.

One board member, Sheila Widnall, said Tuesday that she "wanted to make sure we were not the second report to be joined on a shelf, to be joined by a third report." Another board member, Maj. Gen. John Barry, found "echoes of Challenger."

With both shuttles, the board became dangerously injured to lingering safety problems - erosion of a crucial O-ring component in 1986 and shedding foam in 2003 - and permitted flights that were fundamentally unsafe. Researchers describe the tendency to become increasingly comfortable with risks as the "normalization of deviance."

"NASA has quite a lot of work to do," said Diane Vaughan, a Boston College sociology professor who popularized the phrase in her 1997 book about the Challenger accident. "NASA has shown a surprising lack of awareness about how its organization really works. One wonders if they really have the skills to fix it."

In one of the few dramatic new disclosures in the board's report, a top shuttle manager, Linda Ham, confided in an e-mail before Columbia's breakup that NASA's rationale for allowing continued flights before resolving a problem with breakaway insulating foam was "lousy often and still is."

HIGH Fire Danger this weekend



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A Message from South Central Federal Bureau of Land Management

Defrocked priest said he felt safe in new prison

BOSTON (AP) - When defrocked priest John Geoghan went to prison for molesting a boy, he worried that his notoriety as a pedophile would make him a target for other inmates.



John Geoghan

He complained that inmates unattended and defecated on his pillow and tampered with his food. He told lawyers that guards called him Lucifer and Satan, and he did not go outside for more than a year for fear of being attacked.

Geoghan was finally transferred in April to a protective-custody unit, where he was locked in his cell for 21 hours a day.

"He felt safe. The bad he wasn't," said Leslie Walker, executive director of Massachusetts Correctional Legal Services.

Geoghan, 68, was strangled Saturday, allegedly by a fellow inmate. He was also beaten; his ribs were broken and a lung was punctured.

Joseph L. Druce and Geoghan had been out of their separate cells to return their lunch trays. Druce followed Geoghan back into his cell and jammed the door to prevent guards from coming to Geoghan's rescue, investigators said.

AFL-CIO backs Democrat in case recall is successful

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hedging its political bets, the powerful California AFL-CIO voted Tuesday to endorse Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante for governor in case Gov. Gray Davis is ousted in the Oct. 7 recall election.

Organized labor has long been a part of Davis' core constituency, and the labor federation had already come out against the recall itself, but it threw its support behind Bustamante as a fallback position. The results of the vote were revealed by delegates leaving a meeting at a Manhattan Beach hotel.

"We are going to beat the recall," said Ray Trujillo, Northern California regional

director for the State Building and Construction Trades Council of California.

Bustamante, the only major Democrat on the recall ballot, has campaigned under the slogan "No on recall, yes on Bustamante."

The state's powerful teachers union was among other labor groups that had previously endorsed the Bustamante option in case the recall succeeds.

The state AFL-CIO, an association of more than 1,300 union locals representing some 2.1 million workers in manufacturing, construction and other industries, has been especially close to Davis, even co-sponsoring the Democrat's inaugural festivities last year.

Come One, Come All!

to the
Twin Falls County Fair
August 27 - September 1

Rasmussen

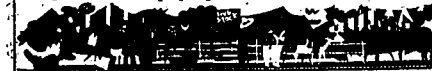
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Lynn Rasmussen

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Coming Thursday ...

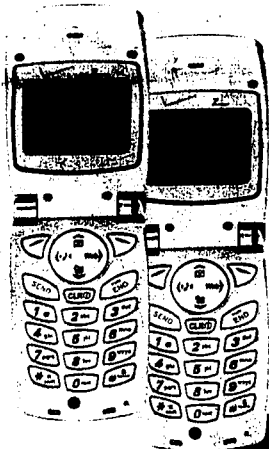
Dove opener comes next week. Read about it tomorrow.

...and more in The Times-News



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Veterinarian John Lanting spays a dog in his office as his wife, Carolyn Lanting, assists. John was the first veterinarian in the Hollister area.

The family

Marguerite Lanting - Family matriarch, mother of Jim, John and Bob.
Bob Lanting - Marguerite's youngest son, a farmer and rancher.
Rhea Lanting - Bob's wife, an extension educator.
Justin Lanting - Bob and Rhea's son, a school district financial employee.
Jodie Mink - Bob and Rhea's older daughter, a college academic adviser.
Justin Mink - Jodie's husband, a former teacher who works on the ranch.
Jayden Mink - Jodie and Justin's son.
Kim Lanting - Bob and Rhea's younger daughter, a hospital dietician.
Jim Jacobs - Kim's fiancé, an Oregon rancher.
John Lanting - Marguerite's middle son, a veterinarian.
Carolyn Lanting - John's wife and veterinary assistant.
Todd Lanting - John and Carolyn's older son, a veterinary student.
Chase Lanting - John and Carolyn's younger son, soon to be a college freshman.
Jim Lanting - Marguerite's oldest son, a farmer and rancher.
Louise Lanting - Jim's wife, a canal company employee.

Land

Continued from A1
 work together to get a good start on cutting.
 Bob is pleased when the Rotary Dairy, located just down the road from the family's Hollister-area ranch, agrees to buy half a field of green chop.
 "The dairies like the fresh green stuff," he says. "And we're glad to sell it to them."

July 30
Racing the calendar to finish the haying

Haying makes for long days again. The family works in shifts, often laboring through the night. A call to Jodie's cell phone this morning is answered by his mother.
 "Sorry, he's asleep right now," Carolyn says.
 The clock reads 11:13 a.m.
 "He just got back in at 2:30 (a.m.), and John took his place in the field until 8 this morning. Can he call you back when he wakes up?"
 Todd is still bleary-eyed later that evening from Chas's field, he examines it carefully, testing it for ripeness. It looks good, he says. Start cutting.
 But the hay and barley overlaps overlap. Stepping inside the house for a break from the triple-digit heat, Bob gulps down a tall glass of ice water and explains the problem.
 "We're ready to cut the barley - it's time," he says. "But we've got to get more of that hay stacked to free up the trucks."
 Time is running out on this summer. Todd and Chase will leave Aug. 20 for college in Moscow, and their work on the harvest is essential. The barley has to be cut, shipped and sold before the young men leave.

July 31
Coors elevator sets a tough standard
 One truckload of barley has gone to the Coors grain elevator in Burley today, and Justin Mink is making a second trip. He's up against a deadline. The elevator closes at 7 p.m., and it's nearly 6 by the time the second load is threshed and the grain loaded.
 "I think we're just gonna make it," he says, wiping his brow beneath his white cowboy hat.
 The second-hand semi is new to the Lanting family, but it's showing its age. The air conditioner doesn't work. With the temperature hovering around the triple-digit mark again, it's a long, hot drive to Burley.
 Justin drives the semi onto the elevator's ramp and maneuvers the truck onto the scales. A probe sucks a grain sample from the middle of the trailer for quality testing.
 Justin pulls the truck forward to await the test results. The speaker mounted on a post outside the truck's window squeals. It's Bruce Waag, elevator manager.
 "Justin, can you pull back around so we can take another sample?" he asks. "Your protein's too high."



Jayden Mink, center, smiles as he opens birthday presents. From left, Louise, Jim and Chase Lanting were among the family members who gathered to celebrate Jayden's birthday.



As the sun sets over the Lantings' land, Jim steers a combine through an alfalfa field.

Justin swears under his breath and cranks the steering wheel to the right.
 "We might be going back home with a full load."
 Another test confirms it. The barley's protein content is too high for Coors' standards. This load is going back to the ranch tonight.

Aug. 3
A good season for Coors barley
 The barley harvest is half over, and the family is pleased. The season's work - the planting, the irrigating, the spraying, the threshing and the worrying - have paid off. The elevator turned down only one truckload of grain, and the rest of the barley has tested well within Coors' quality standards.
 The Lantings won't quite fulfill their million-bushel contract with Coors again this year. Bob says. But he estimates they'll come close to it, and this year's crop will determine the size of next year's contract.
 The new trucks and the money saved on labor will increase the family's profit margin on the crop. Not too bad when there's a wedding to pay for and kids still in college, Bob jokes.

Aug. 7
Why be a vet? To 'make myself useful'
 John Lanting says he never knows what to expect on the job. His morning agenda today includes spaying several dogs and cats. The afternoon will bring large-animal checkups.
 John's wife, Carolyn, serves as her husband's veterinary assistant, assisting in surgeries and scheduling appointments. This morning, she's by her husband's side as he cuts into the belly of a spaniel mix.
 John's been doing this for more than 30 years. He decided to become a veterinarian because he thought it was best for the family, he says.
 "I've always enjoyed being around animals," he explains, scratching up the dog's incision. "When I was in college, I was coming home for the summers and working on the ranch. One summer, I realized that in order to keep things going, I'd better figure out a way to make myself more



The Lantings' dog, Bailey, accompanies Bob on nearly all his errands around the ranch.

useful around here."
 The afternoon proves John's "always be prepared" philosophy. He travels north to Twin Falls to check on a heifer with an oozing abscess on her side, which he drains and disinfects. His hands are it just doesn't bother him anymore.
 "You know, I'd rather have all that mess on my hands than get engine grease or something like that all over me," he says matter-of-factly. "I guess I'm just used to it now."
 He's proud of his son, Todd, who has watched his father care for animals for his entire life. Todd's well on his way to completing vet school, and plans to return to the Lanting ranch to eventually take over his father's practice.
 "He's certainly more advanced than I was at that stage, no doubt," he says with a chuckle.

Aug. 11
A drop-dead dress (and a price to match)
 With the wedding less than a year away, Kim is wasting no time. She has chosen her colors, her flowers and the church. Now for the dress.
 After looking at bridal shops in Twin Falls, Kim hasn't found "the one." The plan today is a trip to Boise with Rhea,

Jodie, Jayden and Jodie's mother-in-law, Peggy Mink.
 At David's Bridal, Kim emerges from the dressing room in a white gown with beaded embroidery. She slowly turns to give a critical look at her reflection in a three-way mirror.
 "I think it's just lovely, honey," Rhea says, rising from her chair to straighten the train.
 A bridal shop is not an ideal place for a 3-year-old. Jayden races down the aisles of plastic-wrapped dresses, bounces from lap to lap and finally crawls on the floor, pretending to be a puppy.
 But he's not the center of attention today.
 "What do you think, Jayden?" Jodie asks. "Does Aunt Kim look pretty in the dress?"
 Kim smiles at her nephew.
 "You look nice," Jayden whispers.
 But after 12 more dresses, the women decide to visit another store.
 At Sweetheart Manor, Kim steps out of the dressing room in strapless ivory satin, accented with blue and silver beadwork.
 "I think this is the one," she says, grinning widely.
 She turns to show her mother the back. Rhea sees the price tag and draws in a breath.
 "Dad's gonna have to sell a few more bulls to pay for this dress," Jodie says.

Aug. 15
As seasons change, ranch life goes on
 Moving day. The reporter "embedded" on the Lanting ranch is going home. But the story doesn't end here.
 Fall is approaching. It's too early to tell if this summer's growing season was profitable. Still, despite another dry year on the Salmon Tract, Bob is optimistic.
 Todd will return to Moscow for a third year of vet school - and to properly introduce Chase to college life.
 Justin Lanting will begin a new job in September, moving from Twin Falls to Hailey. Driving to Hollister to help out on the ranch will take longer now.
 Kim and her fiancé, Jim Jacobs, have been looking for houses in Prairie City, Ore. It's a pretty sure bet that Kim will leave the Magic Valley next June, to join her new husband on his family's ranch.
 Jodie, Justin and especially Jayden are excited about the new baby's arrival this fall. They plan to stay on the family ranch for at least another year, but Justin still dreams of returning to teaching.
 Life on the ranch will go on as it has for 60 years. Jim and Louise, John and Carolyn, and Bob and Rhea will work through the fall and winter, as calves are born, grain is sold and fields are prepared for the next growing season.
 Chase and Todd look to be the future of Lanting Enterprises. Chase plans to return in four years with an agriculture degree. Todd plans to join his father's vet practice after graduation.
 So for at least one more generation, cattle wearing the coffee cup brand will graze southwest of Hollister.

EDITORIAL

Bush keeps solid policy in place for dams and fish

Listening to President Bush cite the rising numbers of returning salmon in Northwest rivers, you can just imagine the intense fury boiling in the minds of environmentalists.

Bush's boasting may be a bit much, but the president is right in saying dam breaching won't happen anytime soon—if ever.

The Northwest has too much to lose economically by taking down four dams on the Snake River. A balance between energy needs and boosting salmon numbers continues to be the best strategy.

Standing on Washington's Ice Harbor Lock and Dam last weekend, Bush praised his administration's effort to maintain electricity supplies while continuing to boost salmon recovery. Bush said the record-breaking wave of salmon returning upstream was a direct result of ongoing recovery efforts that include fish ladder systems and hatchery improvements.

Bush's visit to the Northwest capped another week in the continuing debate over dam breaching. The contrasting views were there for all to see.

The current round started with former Democratic Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's comments at a Ketchum fund-raiser, saying dams must come down now.

That sparked a rebuttal from Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig.

The nation's latest electricity crisis, Craig said, solidifies Congress' case for keeping dams in the Northwest. Craig added that scientific studies show dam breaching won't

assure revival of salmon runs in the region. Craig said ocean patterns, sea lion populations and water salinity all have an impact on returning fish numbers.

Everyone knows habitat is important to fish and wildlife. But creating a river unfettered by dams would significantly damage the lives of Northwest residents.

Our view: Breaching Snake River dams would bring significant harm to the Northwest. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

It is estimated that the four lower Snake River Dams—Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite—provide 5 percent of the Northwest power supply. That's a significant amount, especially considering the power shortages regional economies still have to endure.

The growth of the Northwest has consistently been linked to its ready supply of clean and renewable power, product shipment capacity, and irrigation for the region's farms. Last month, a bipartisan group of governors from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana issued an agreement that the four dams remain vital to the Northwest economy, and that alternative recovery efforts should continue.

Even President Clinton understood the economic and political risk of breaching dams, which forced him to put a tight lid on Babbitt's agitation for dam removal.

Salmon recovery is a worthwhile goal, because the fish is an iconic figure in the Northwest. But those efforts must be balanced with the effects on human populations in the region.

Save a Tater Pig for us!

Put on your sunscreen, wash up the 4-H pig, and leave your low-carb diet at home. It's once again time to celebrate harvest and the end of another Magic Valley summer.

It's not as though valley residents need a reminder about the good life here in southern Idaho. But the Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede is a positive reflection of the people and organizations that make up the community we call home.

The fair offers county residents a chance to recognize our successful agricultural economy. Student groups get to show off their livestock. There are top-notch carnival rides, stage performances, a major rodeo, and of course, all the tasty treats your belly can hold.

The fair is a perfect chance to catch up on good times, great food, and close friends and family. It's an event worth years of memories. (And while you're there, we hope you'll stop by *The Times-News* booth.)

See you on the midway!

Save a Tater Pig for us!

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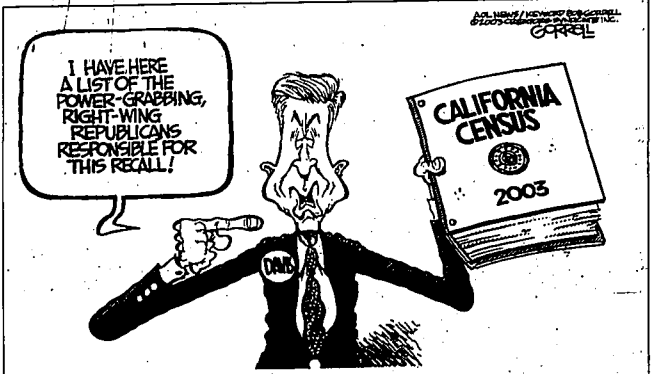
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Davis nibbles away own kingdom



PETER H. KING

Davis is not necessarily wrong in these assorted assessments. More than anything, his unprecedented unpopularity seems to be the product, not of a single high crime, nor even of some great partisan divide, but rather a mix of lesser misdemeanors and missteps.

Most Californians, it seems, have a story to tell about when they gave up on the governor. For some it was the way he almost eagerly allowed death sentences to be carried out, no matter the extenuating circumstances. For others it was his initial refusal to drive a stake through the heart of Proposition 187, former Gov. Pete Wilson's pet illegal-immigration initiative.

Insiders in Sacramento, the state capital, talk about his temper, the way he screams at junior staff. Or about his unwillingness to share glory. They remember how he described for the *San Francisco Chronicle* the role of state legislators: "Their job is to implement my vision. That is their job."

And there's this endless fund-raising. Nothing deters Davis from his rounds. Consider: One night four years ago, after three Sacramento synagogues had been set ablaze, 4,000 people swarmed into a theater to grieve and demonstrate their disgust. It was

a moving event, sincere and effective, and the only Sacramento official noticeably absent was Davis. The governor had a prior commitment, a fund-raiser, at the Santa Barbara Polo and Racquet Club.

Although moments such as this drove the rails, polling suggests the runaway train bearing down on Davis gained most of its momentum in two distinct periods. The first coincided with the energy crisis. This was a time when Davis could please nobody—not the utilities, the consumer activists, the partisans, the pundits. What wasn't known then, but what is clear now, is that the crisis constituted one of the great crimes of the century, a studied effort to manipulate the market and squeeze Californians dry. And it should give recall supporters pause to consider that ousting Davis would bring mordant com-

fort, or at least a giggle, to these energy bonanzas.

Davis' next big slide came last fall, toward the end of his relentlessly negative re-election campaign. He never did make a case for himself in the race, but he could have. Despite the energy debacle, the lights, by and large, stayed on. Also, he had kept his promise to end the race-baiting politics of Wilson's time.

Instead Davis simply attacked, first Richard Riordan then Bill Simon. He won re-election, but depleted his once overinflated campaign vault and dismayed even those who voted for him. And he entered his second term with record-low approval ratings, along with an exploding fiscal crisis and a Legislature decidedly uninterested in implementing his vision of how to fix it.

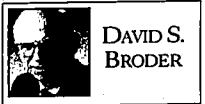
What's ironic is that so much of Davis' conduct as governor was

calculated to avoid just this kind of mess. Not wanting to be branded a liberal, he stuck to the center, only to turn off the left and the right. Worried a wealthy, self-financing rival might rise up to the extreme, only to find himself encircled now by millionaires, all clamoring to be governor of "the people."

What's a poor, poor pitiful governor to do? Well, late last week Davis could be found in a hotel atop San Francisco's Nob Hill, at a cocktail party for contributors. It was reported he extracted \$1.5 million from the crowd. Davis, of course, can use the money for more television ads—to try to convince voters he doesn't spend all his time as governor raising money.

Peter H. King works for *The Los Angeles Times*.

Great Lakes preservation builds momentum



DAVID S. BRODER

BEAVER ISLAND, Mich.—The breaks in natural and human harmony have been blessedly few this summer on this beautiful island at the top of Lake Michigan—and, for the most part, quickly repaired.

The rural health care board was riven by controversy over the decision not to rehire a popular nurse-practitioner, and some angry words were exchanged at a jam-packed public meeting. But she has found another job on the mainland and the well-qualified daughter of a popular former director of the Central Michigan University biological station on the island has applied for the position. Meantime, work on the expanded medical facility continues apace.

The debate over where to place the twisted steel and scorched concrete fragment of the World Trade Center that is due to be moved to the island last year also has been resolved amicably. Some had advocated amending the bylaws of the Beaver Island Historical Society to allow it to be placed in Heritage Park, reserved for relics directly linked to events and people on the island. But that radical departure from precedent was

rejected, and the memento of 9/11 will rest next to the two houses, a fitting memorial to the heroic first responders in New York.

The only remaining concern is the continuing retreat of Lake Michigan, which every year ebbs further away from us, exposing more yards of beach and adding to the boaters' hazards from rocks and shoals. The scientists all assure us that this is a cyclical phenomenon, perhaps magnified by climate changes, but not to be feared. Still, it would be nice to have the lake back in its full glory—and not have to waltz quite so far from shore to reach swimming depth.

Meantime, in Washington, an overdue effort has been launched to assure the long-term future of all the Great Lakes. A bipartisan group of representatives and senators, drawn from the states border-

ing the Great Lakes, has called for creation of the Great Lakes Restoration Fund. It would authorize \$4 billion to finance a comprehensive plan to protect and enhance this extraordinary resource, the largest freshwater repository in the world.

I know that sounds like an awful lot of money in a time of budget deficits, but this is a national treasure, and it is in jeopardy. Democratic Rep. Rahm Emanuel of Illinois, one of the original co-sponsors, points out that in Lake Michigan, the number of beach closings rose from 162 in 1996 to 919 last year. Mercury levels are rising, alien species are invading and industrial and agricultural wastes threaten the source of drinking water for 28 million people.

The political support for this legislation is impressive. Emanuel, though a freshman, is well-connected, having served as a policy and political aide to President Bill Clinton. The lead Republican co-sponsor is Rep. Tom Reynolds of New York, the chairman of the House GOP campaign arm, the National Republican Congressional Committee. The Senate co-spon-

ors are Democrat Carl Levin of Michigan and Republican Mike DeWine of Ohio.

The legislation is also of interest to the White House, eager to improve its environmental credentials and well aware of the fact that the band of states from New York and Pennsylvania on the east through Wisconsin and Minnesota to the west—all of whose economies depend on the Great Lakes—are a critical battleground in next year's election.

Canada also has a big stake in these waters and for a quarter-century the two countries, working through the International Joint Commission, have been trying to carry through the 1978 Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement. But lacking enforcement powers and a budget of its own, the commission reported in Minnesota that despite "a significant level of effort" in both countries, "much more work remains to be done."

With luck, that work will be accelerated by the new legislation, so when the water rises again, so will its quality.

David Broder is a columnist for *The Washington Post*.

LETTER

Letter reveals problem of state-sponsored religion

I found the letter from Donna Arp (Saturday, Aug. 23) to be very disturbing. So disturbing, I find myself driven to write to this newspaper for the first time.

What bothers me is that Ms. Arp and so many like her feel that the belief they have in Christianity gives them a special status above anybody that does not share their beliefs.

Ms. Arp, this country is what it

is because we embrace people and groups of differing opinions. We have all seen the result of state-sponsored religion. Or have you already forgotten the Taliban, and the crimes against humanity that they encouraged? Certainly you believe that there is a vast difference between Christians and fervent Muslims. But to myself and most open-minded people, there is little distinction. The separation of church and state was proposed and created to prevent our country from

developing a state-sponsored religion. Without such separation of church and state, the First Amendment could not function.

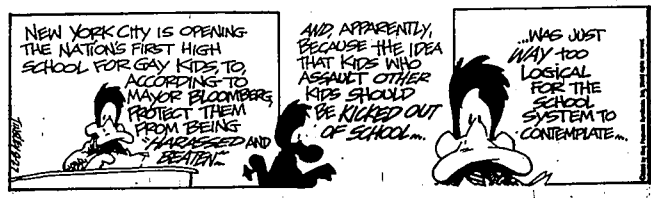
Furthermore, Ms. Arp, I find your letter to be insulting to myself and anybody who does not call themselves Christian. You seem to hold a particular dislike for "humanism," whatever that really means. Yes, I know the definition. But I have never seen a Humanist church, nor a Humanist scripture, nor any formal gathering to practice

Humanism. Therefore, I cannot see any organized Humanist group attacking your precious Christianity and its icons. Your religion is no better than any other in this country. You deserve no special treatment.

The close-mindedness of such zealots is what is truly dangerous to our country. Learn to live and love others for what they are. After all, that is what your Bible is attempting to teach you.

MITCH C. MOSELEY
Twin Falls

Mailard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Don't miss the flashing lights after a blackout

In economics there's a heads for every tails, a pull for every push, and the happy reciprocity of the blackout of 2003 will be a cascade of billions of dollars' worth of electrical transmission hardware.

Capital projects with 10-figure tags are what the U.S. economy needs. We have too many factories, too much telephone cable and plenty of office buildings. Business investment has all but dried up as a result, with lugubrious economic effects.

What we don't have enough of are wires, switches, circuit breakers, poles and towers for moving electrical power across the land, a situation underscored by the recent northern darkness. Finally a gaping need for durable but inexpensive materials that will put workers to work.

Nobody could give me an authoritative estimate of what it will cost to bring the U.S. electrical grid up to par.

But presumably the expense will be large and amplified by recent events. It should generate decent business for companies such as Powercor Corp. in Severn, Md., which makes the kind of high-voltage switches and circuit breakers that might have prevented or controlled last week's blackout.

New Mexico Gov. and former Energy Secretary Bill Richardson has famously described the U.S. power net as "a Third World electrical grid." He exaggerates, but even the distance from ocean to first wind turbine to first will require major spending.

JAY HANCOCK

High-voltage transmission lines cost between \$120,000 and \$550,000 per mile on poles or towers and as much as \$4 million a mile if they're underground — not including right-of-way costs. Energy authorities are talking about the need to add tens of thousands of miles to the country's 150,000-mile high-voltage grid. You do the math.

Upgrade, Operation Grid

It would be great if the folks in Oak Ridge, Tenn., figured a way to make cheap superconducting transmission cables — which would pipe juice with essentially no resistance — or struck upon some other Internet-caliber breakthrough that would transform the economy. But that's a long shot.

The more likely outcome is billions in marginal investment in conventional technology, which would provide a substantial stimulus but no huge economic charge.

One study estimates the country will have to spend \$56 billion this decade just to keep transmission quality at its present, inadequate level.

Even if we devote an equal amount to new lines, we still spending only \$11 billion a year. That's a nice sum, but it's less than one-third of President Bush's recent tax cut and represents an even smaller fraction of the \$150 billion decline in annual U.S. non-residential private capital spending since 2000.

Still, every little bit helps, and we have a double reason to make sure the investment can take place: the need for commercial stimulus and the requirement to stabilize the electric grid, which also has something to do with the economy.

The mere inability to tap near-by but inaccessible power costs electricity consumers billions a year. Outages cause much worse damage.

As usual, there are two ways to get the dollars flowing: government edict and the promise of profits. The electrical system has relied so much on the latter recently, with mixed results, that I suspect the former will play a significant part.

The grid's problem is that neither profits nor regulation have given much impetus to transmission investment. Broad deregulation of electrical generation caused profit-seeking investors to plow billions into power plants, but transmission prices and profits are still tightly controlled, and transmission has attracted far less interest from the capitalists.

As a result, some want to deregulate transmission, too. Allowing operators at grid bottlenecks to charge higher prices, the thinking goes, would lure investment precisely to where it is needed, which is no doubt true. The question is whether America is politically prepared to tolerate the sweating the bolts and price swings that might come with broad transmission deregulation, and the answer is probably no.

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LETTERS

Mini-Cassia economy needs time and more effort

I have always heard and read about the Three Wise Men and, recently, to my surprise, I have found out about seven more wise people. And best of all worlds, they live right here in Burley, Idaho. Believe it or not, they are our own self-appointed economic development experts; namely, our mayor and city council.

They know they can attract business and increase our economy without having to spend anything. I have never known anyone who can lift themselves by their own bootstraps. I feel those of us who have contributed money and efforts for the promotion of our area should expect our city government to be a leader in this endeavor; otherwise, the rest of us have wasted our reserves. Can you imagine the city of Burley trying to do this without an other town or area in south-central Idaho being a party to this. According to *The Times-News* of Saturday past, that is exactly what they are trying to do. It cannot be done.

Part of what they consider economic development was the passing of the bond with which to expand the city sewer system in order to attract future economic development to our area. Those of us that helped to pass this bond were led to believe the city would be in the forefront of the area of economic development. I think now is the time to let these seven wise people know how we feel. They all say we have not had any results, but from what I have read, "Reinventing Burley in a day" and neither will our economy.

DONALD WESTFALL
Burley

No one else made a bid on Devil's Corral

Our thanks to Julie Pence for an excellent article on our development plans for Devil's Corral. A few points for the record:

George Panagiotou and I purchased Devil's Corral at a public auction in February 2002. Public notice, as required by law, was given of that opportunity to purchase the property. Neither the Bureau of Land Management, the county, nor the Conservation Fund put in a bid, none of them even attended the sale, conducted on site. Given what they now say are their plans to preserve the property in its current condition, one has to wonder why they were missing when the property became available.

Neither BLM nor the Conservation Fund has undertaken to negotiate with us to purchase Devil's Corral. Statements to that effect apparently made to Julie Pence are simply false.

The suggestion that we are spending money to engage one of the world's foremost land-use planners only to increase the cost to any public authority of either a buy-out of our interest in Devil's Corral or of a taking — which would require the payment of a fair price — is simply silly.

The value of real property, in either case, is its value for its highest and best use, regardless of whatever our development plan turns out to be. The BLM knows that perfectly well.

The Conservation Fund, quite obviously fronting for the BLM, told us last year that it was obtaining an appraisal of Devil's Corral to determine what the value of the property at its "highest and best use" was. We have never seen the results of that appraisal and we seriously doubt that one was done. The fund, by

feigning an intention to deal with us fairly, managed only to delay our development plans for a few months. And by dealing with us in such a fashion, the Fund, and for that matter the BLM, effectively eliminated the prospect of any negotiations with either of them.

We have been, and will continue to be, upfront and straightforward in our dealings with the public authorities — and taxpayers — about our plans for Devil's Corral. Those plans will absolutely take into account all relevant environmental concerns. First and foremost, we want to be good neighbors. The smoke and mirrors in Julie Pence's article, the misleading and simply incorrect public statements are not ours and are not of our doing.

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WORLD

Report: Inspectors find enriched uranium in Iran

VIENNA, Austria — U.N. inspectors found traces of highly enriched, weapons-grade uranium at an Iranian nuclear facility, a report by the U.N. nuclear agency says, Iran said Tuesday. The agency came with equipment purchased abroad decades ago.

The find heightened concerns that Tehran may be running a secret nuclear weapons program. Agency inspectors found "particles" of highly enriched uranium that could be used in a weapons program at the facility at Natanz, said the report, prepared for a meeting of the U.N. agency's board Sept. 8 in Vienna. Contents of the report were made known to The Associated Press by diplomats who requested anonymity.

The United States has accused Iran of developing a clandestine nuclear weapons program, violating the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty barring the spread of atomic weapons. Iran has denied the allegations, insisting its programs are devoted only to generating electricity.

Hamas members escape Israeli missile attack

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel accelerated its deadly campaign against militants Tuesday, killing a water-pipe vendor in a botched missile strike targeting Hamas gunmen in the Gaza Strip.

Three Hamas members managed to flee their car in a crowded Gaza City street before the missiles hit, witnesses said. Doctors said 26 bystanders were injured, including five children.

Israel has killed seven militants in two missile raids in Gaza and stepped up military operations in the West Bank since 21 people died in a Hamas suicide bombing on a Jerusalem bus last week. Hours before the Gaza Strike, Israeli soldiers dressed as Arabs snatched two wounded militants, one involved in a suicide bombing, from their beds in a West Bank hospital.

The violence has frozen progress on the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan and exposed the reluctance of Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas to confront the armed groups.

In the latest Israeli operation, a helicopter fired three missiles at a car stuck in a traffic jam on a crowded residential street just north of Gaza City, near the Jebaliya refugee camp.

Shadi Tayan, who owns a bookstore in the area, said "the people in the car jumped out and ran in two different directions" after one rocket hit near the front of the white car. After the men fled, two more missiles hit.

Intelligence chief defends Britain's dossier on Iraq

LONDON — A top British official denied his government knowingly exaggerated the threat of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, saying Tuesday that solid evidence indicated Baghdad would launch a chemical or biological strike within 45 minutes.

John Scarlett, chairman of Britain's secretive Joint Intelligence Committee, said the intelligence contained in an official dossier on Saddam Hussein's military was the best that British officials had at the time.

Scarlett testified at an inquiry into the death of David Kelly, 59, a weapons expert who committed suicide after he was identified as a possible source of a British Broadcasting Corp. report questioning the dossier and the integrity of the government's case against Iraq.

The report touched off a bitter dispute with the BBC and has become the biggest crisis of Prime Minister Tony Blair's six years in power, with polls showing a majority of Britons question the credibility of his government. The dossier was published Sept. 24 and was later quoted by the Bush administration in its own indictments of Iraq.

Scarlett acknowledged that the 45-minute warning came from a single, uncorroborated source in Iraq, but said: "It was an established and reliable line of reporting, and it was quoting a senior Iraqi military officer."

Refugees go on move in Liberia's unstable interior

MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberia's army claimed rebels had overrun two towns in a new push apparently aimed at clearing government forces from the north, and aid workers and civilians reported panicked streams of refugees in flight Tuesday from the alleged advance.

The reported offensive came despite a week-old peace deal meant to end a near 15-year conflict in the country, and would put the rebels within 65 miles of the capital from the north. Rather than reopening any

World in brief
siege on Monrovia, it appeared insurgents might be trying to rout government forces from the north, securing territory, ahead of an African peace force's pending deployment into the interior.
While Monrovia has calmed since West African-led forces deployed in the capital nearly four weeks ago, skirmishes have persisted in the country's center,

north and southeast.
American claims new world roller coaster record

BERLIN — An American set a world record for roller-coaster riding Tuesday, surpassing his own mark of 147 hours after six days of careening rides in a German amusement park, organizers said.
Richard Rodriguez, 43, followed Guinness Book of World Records rules requiring eight-hour periods

of riding with no more than 15-minute breaks, the Holiday Park in the southwest German town of Eisackloch said in a statement.
Rodriguez, who teaches English at Loyola University in Chicago, used two roller-coasters at the amusement park in his record chase. For the purpose, one car on each ride was equipped with a small toilet and with seat padding so he could sleep while riding.
— compiled from wire reports

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MAGIC VALLEY

ObituariesB2
 Magic ValleyB3-4
 Morning breakB5

City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

Agreement reached:
 Minidoka County OKs budget
 Page B3

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 27, 2003

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Writer seeks stories of Twin Falls history

FILER - Has your family called Twin Falls home for four or five generations? Writer Julie Fanslow is interested in talking with people whose families have lived in the city for much of its history, and she will be on hand at the Twin Falls County Fair to hear their stories.

Working on behalf of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Fanslow will be available from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday and Saturday at the National Falls Center booth in Merchants Building No. 3. She wants to hear from family members on why they've stayed in Twin Falls, what has changed in the area during their decades here, and whether they'd recommend living here to someone else.

People also can e-mail their family's story to Fanslow at julie@juliefanslow.com or mail it to P.O. Box 1593, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and the best time to call. Deadline is October 1. A selection of the stories will appear in centennial-themed articles in the chamber's 2004 Twin Falls information guide.

Brian Boitano headlines Sun Valley Ice Show

SUN VALLEY - Olympic Gold Medalist, World Champion and U.S. National Champion Brian Boitano will headline Sun Valley's Saturday night Ice Show on Aug. 30.

Also starring in the show will be Elena Leonova and Andrei Khvalko, two-time professional World Champions and U.S. Open Champions. U.S. National Team Member Amber Corwin also will star. A variety of seating arrangements are available for the show, including the lavish Terrace Buffet and reserved bleacher seating.

Only two more Saturday shows will be performed this summer on Sept. 6 and Sept. 13. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sunvalley.com or by calling Sun Valley Recreation Reservations at 208-622-2135.

Line failure cuts public TV signal in much of the area

JEROME - Failure of an electrical feeder line cut the Idaho Public Television signal in much of south-central Idaho early Tuesday afternoon.

Public TV officials said they expected to have the problem resolved by today.

A news release from Idaho Public TV said the line's failure at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the transformer on Flat Top Butte in Jerome County killed the public TV signal to over-the-air customers in the region, as well as to cable subscribers in Twin Falls, Gooding, Natick, Buhl, Ellettsburg, Kimberly and the Wood River Valley.

An Idaho Power Co. crew was working to install a new underground feeder line, said Rich Van Gelderen, Idaho Public TV's director of technology. The cause of the malfunction had not been determined by late Tuesday.

Twin Falls County Dems seek new leaders

TWIN FALLS - Nominations for Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee officers will be accepted at the group's next regular meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, in the Twin Falls City Hall, 321 2nd Ave. E.

Elections will be held within 14 days following the nominating committee's report, said John Radford, the committee chairman. Offices open for nominations include chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer, he added.

Nominations may be submitted by any Twin Falls County Democratic voter by contacting Radford at 735-4096. They also may be made at the Sept. 8 meeting, which is open to the public.

Heyburn road work closes 21st Street

HEYBURN - A rejuvenation project will close 21st Street in Heyburn from Idaho Highway 30 to the canal for three hours Thursday.

Heyburn City Superintendent Scott Spevak said rejuvenation oil will be sprayed on the road to enhance the chip seal. The oil needs to sit for a while so it doesn't spray up onto vehicles, he said. That's why the two-mile stretch of the road is to be closed for three hours.

If it rains, the work will be postponed, Spevak said.

Compiled from staff reports

Board alters school funding policy

By Robert Mayer
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Online public schools are slated to receive more money, at the expense of regular brick-and-mortar schools, based on a recent decision by the Idaho Board of Education.

The amount trimmed from school budgets will probably be negligible, but the impact of the decision eventually could be widely felt, just how widely and to what extent, educators aren't certain.

At its last meeting, the state board changed the way schools are funded. It did

so with alternative schools in mind, particularly the Idaho Virtual Academy, a new public online elementary school.

With different delivery systems and different expenditures, such unorthodox public schools find it difficult to fit within the current state funding mechanism, which was designed with the traditional school in mind. Thus, a few weeks ago, the academy - which boasts more than 1,000 students in grades K-7 statewide - pleaded to a state board subcommittee for more equitable funding.

It claimed it was being shortchanged, in light of the Legislature's intent to have

state funding follow the child.

Despite the State Department of Education's arguments to the contrary, the state board sided with the Idaho Virtual Academy and altered the funding mechanism in two key areas.

One change came in "average daily attendance," a chief method of public education funding. Schools receive money based on average student attendance during the best 28-week period. The board changed that to accommodate home-based students who don't "attend" school on a regular basis. Now a student just has to show that he completed the maximum

number of hours within a year for his "school" to receive 100 percent funding for that student.

The second change concerns equity funding. It is the Legislature's intent that public education money should follow the student. However, that wasn't happening with Idaho Virtual Academy students.

Because academy works out of the Butte County School District, only those students actually living within that district were receiving full shares of state and federal dollars.

Not anymore.

Please see **SCHOOLS**, Page B3

ALL'S FAIR IN FILER



Devry Featherstone, 12, puts one of her rabbits in a cage at the 4H barn at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The fair begins today and the judging for the rabbits is today at 9 a.m. Featherstone hopes to improve on her third-place showing of last year.

Participants find wide range of activities

By Rebecca Meany
 Times-News writer

FILER - They come for the rides. They come for the music. They come for the animals. Some just come to get a Tater Pig. Whatever their hearts desire, Southern Idahoans come running to the fair.

Today marks the first day of the 87th annual Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede. For the next six days, thousands of people will descend upon the tiny town of Filer.

The day kicks off early with an 8 a.m. horse show at the Zebarch Arena-Horse Show Ring. At 9 a.m. 90 rabbits will strut their stuff on the grassy area across the road from Rabbit Barn. A goat show, beef show, hog show and sheep show also are slated.

Proud producers of flora and fauna always have come together at fairs to compete - and some-

Please see **FAIR**, Page B3

Wednesday, Aug. 27

8 a.m. - FFA horse quality followed by showmanship (one hour break) followed by 4-H showmanship, followed by performance walk trot, Western trot, Western Horsemanship, western pleasure, 30-minute break, barbecue (optional), Zebarch Arena/Horse Show Ring
9 a.m. - Open dairy goats: Saanen, LaMancha, Oberhasli and Toggenburg, Goat Show Ring
9 a.m. - FH & FFA rabbit show, Grassy area across from Rabbit Barn
10 a.m. - 4H & FFA Breeding Beef, Southwick Beef Show Ring
10 a.m. - Natural colored wool breeds followed by all other wool breeds, McCoy Sheep Show Ring
10 a.m. - Open market hog show, Swine Show Ring
11 a.m. - Jersey show, Dairy Show Ring

Today at the fair



1 p.m. - Montadales followed by Southdowns, McCoy Sheep Show Ring
4 p.m. - Draft horse halter show, Dairy Show Ring
8 p.m. - Aaron Tippin concert, Shouse Arena

Today's carnival special

What: Buy an all-day ride pass with a McDonald's coupon and ride all day from noon to midnight.
 How much: The pass is \$11 with a coupon available at McDonald's restaurants.

Fair admission

Gate Admission is good for general admission access to all arena events.
 Reserve seats to arena events are available at the Twin Falls County Fair office or by calling 226-4398. The pre-sale ticket office closes one hour before that day's event.
 Reserve seats for tonight's Aaron Tippin concert are still available.
 General admission, adults: \$5
 General admission, children 6-12: \$4
 General admission, children 5 and under: Free
 Family pass (will admit two parents, three children 18 and under): \$20, available at the gate only.
 Reserve seats to arena events: \$5
 Livestock parking: Free
 Grounds are open 7 a.m. until midnight. Buildings are open 10 a.m. until midnight.

Resident keeps Blaine County's history alive

By Karen Boeslck
 Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Tourists in the Sun Valley area are apt to do a double-take when they see Ivan Swaner stroll down the wooden boardwalk outside the Pioneer Saloon.

Perhaps it's his waxed handlebar mustache which tickles his 2-inch-long bushy white sideburns, that halts their gaze in mid-air. Or maybe the soiled Stetson and red bandanna draped around his neck, the worn boots caked with horse manure.

In a resort community where lycra biking shorts and one-piece Bogner ski suits rule supreme, the soft-spoken Swaner provides that touch of Western ambience that Ketchum residents talk so much about preserving but can't quite

Hear about history

You can hear Ivan Swaner spin tales of the Wood River Valley's mining history at 6 a.m. today at Ketchum City Hall.

The free lecture will conclude with a visit across the street to the Ore Wagon Museum where Swaner will give hands-on demonstrations.

Swaner also will talk about the ore wagons at 4:30 p.m. Saturday after the Big Hitch Parade. The Ore Wagon Museum and City Hall are located at Fifth Street and East Avenue.

The lectures are among a myriad of Wagon Days events, which is highlighted by the Big Hitch Parade at 1 p.m. Saturday.

figure out how.
 Not only does Swaner work the fair, he also writes about Blaine County history.
 Please see **BLAINE**, Page B3



Ivan Swaner, Ketchum's resident historian, recalls when Indians came through the valley selling leather gloves made of sheep wool thicker than the fur on a dog's back to pay for their gas to the Camas fields near Fairfield.

Hagerman kindergarten draws large enrollment

By Sandra Wisecover
 Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Thirty-four kindergarten students are enrolled in a daytime all-day program at Hagerman.

"That to me is a resounding vote of confidence in what we are doing here," Superintendent Lee Mitchell said. "We have not had one complaint about the full-day program. Most of the parents were very excited about the opportunity."

The goal of the program is to have all the students at first-grade level by the end of the school year. The morning kindergarten session has gone to the back of the afternoon schedule is activity-based. A rest period is scheduled each day immediately following noon recess.

Mitchell said last week's start of the school year was the best he can remember in his five years at the district. "Our parents are more educated now than they were five years ago," he said. "I think they are more aware and more participatory."

A total of 207 students are enrolled in Hagerman Elementary School - about 12 more than last year. Hagerman High School, which includes grades seven through 12, has drawn 200 in enrollment - nine or 10 less than last year.

"It's basically a push in enrollment numbers, but our fluctuation has gone to the benefit of the high school," Mitchell said.

Kindergarten, third and fifth grade levels, with high-enrollment - 34, 33 and 31, respectively - already are split into two classrooms each. The sixth grade, however, has 31 students in one classroom. School district board members are looking at ways to split the class if the enrollment stays at that level.

"We're still researching because our enrollment numbers are so soft," Mitchell said. "We could still have some fluctuation of three to four students in the sixth grade."

A business conducted at the school board's Monday meeting included:

• **Scholarships awarded** - Scholarships have been awarded to all 13 applicants for the Loren and Sylvia Wetzel Endowment Scholarship. Thirteen recipients were awarded \$1,000 scholarships; three received \$1,500 scholarships and three were awarded \$2,500 scholarships. The criteria for the \$25,000 in scholarships was based on citizenship, need and merit.

"We were able to give everyone who applied a scholarship," said committee chairman Lawrence LaRue. "We are very pleased that the Wetzels helped these students out."

The Loren and Sylvia Wetzel Endowment Scholarship Fund in the amount of \$250,000 was given to the district with the stipulation that all the money be spent by the year 2019. The funds are governed by the last will and testament of the Wetzels, who wanted the money to benefit Hagerman youth. The agreement includes a formula specifying the percentage of funds to be distributed each year.

The application deadline for next spring's scholarships will be April 1, 2004.

• **Audit report** - The Hagerman School District was given a good report by Tim S. Folke, Fayette accountant, in the annual audit. Folke commended the district's system of checks and balances on school funds.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The special rates for obituaries is obits.magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Sarah Callan Meyers - Pocatello

Sarah Callan Meyers, 85, formerly of Buhl, died Monday Aug. 25, 2003, at the Portneuf Valley Medical Center West Campus, following a lengthy lung illness. She had been living in Pocatello this past year with her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Larry Holloway.

She was born March 31, 1913, in Dikton, Idaho, to Leslie Sperry and Venna May Callan Jensen; she was the eldest of five children.

Sarah married John Meyers on Feb. 18, 1946. They made their home in Montpellier for eight years before moving to Buhl in November 1954, where John opened an auto Rubber Welders. John preceded her in death on March 30, 1975.



Sarah was employed by Tullis and Schabot as a trained public accountant for over 20 years. She also worked as secretary for FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, in Washington, D.C. Upon completion of her FBI work, Sarah was recruited for employment in D.C. by later LDS Church President Ezra Taft Benson, general secretary of the National Council of the Farmer Cooperatives. In Sarah's

early years after high school, she worked for Franklin's county clerk, Cleo Swenson, in Preston.

She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her life was filled with sacrifice and service, always putting others concerns before her own.

Sarah was devoted to her family. She is dearly loved and will be greatly missed.

She is survived by two daughters, Sally (William) Moala of Carrollton, Texas and Mary (Larry) Holloway of Pocatello; one son, Robert (Kathy) Meyers of Twin Falls, Idaho; one daughter-in-law, Mary Ellen Meyers Whitmer of Lodi, Calif.; two sisters-in-law, Lois Nash of Preston, Idaho, and Vera Howard of Boise, Idaho; one brother-in-law, Charles Martin, of Sacramento, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; two brothers, Dean and Platt; and two sisters, Betty and Zella.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 29, 2003, at the Buhl 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. The family will meet with friends and relatives for one hour prior to the service at the church. Services are under the direction of the Hawken Hill Funeral Home. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Any flowers may be sent to the Buhl LDS Church on Fair Street after 8 a.m. Friday, Aug. 29, 2003.

Harvey Kirts Maxson - Twin Falls

Harvey Kirts Maxson, 85, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Sunday, Aug. 24, 2003, at his home.



Harvey was born Dec. 7, 1917, in Cedar County, Iowa, the son of a Fayette Kirts and Elra Maxson. He grew up attending grade school in Muscatine County and graduated from high school in West Liberty, Iowa. After high school he farmed with his father until he worked at the Iowa Ordnance Plant in West Burlington, Iowa. From 1942 to 1946 he served in the military during World War II. Following his honorable discharge from the service, he married Dorothy Chubb in the Ohlenschlen on Jan. 24, 1947. He farmed in Louise County, Iowa, until they moved to Idaho in 1955. He farmed in Filer until his retirement in 1983.

He was chairman for the Filer Highway District for several years. He enjoyed reading and his animals. He also enjoyed having coffee at the Curry Store and Cafe with all his friends. He was also very active in the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. He and his wife enjoyed traveling when they retired.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Twin Falls; their son, Larry (Rene) Maxson of Filer; a brother, Vernon Maxson of Moham, Ill.; and a sister, Evelyn Mac Gowen of West Liberty, Iowa. He was preceded in death by both parents.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 28, 2003, at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, Idaho, with Pastor Gary Benedit officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Military graveside rites will be conducted by the Filer American Legion Post #47.

Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Harvey's memory can be given to the Peace Lutheran Church building fund. Contributions may be given to Reynolds Chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, PO Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142.

James S. Routt - Filer

James S. Routt, 77, of Filer, passed away Sunday, Aug. 24, 2003, at his home.



Jim was born May 20, 1926, in Keosauqua, Iowa, to Ernest and Mattie Routt. He grew up in Weaubleau, Mo. In the early '40s he moved with his family to Kimberly. He was engaged in customizing for several years and later worked for Interstate Motor Lines for 25 years, retiring in 1980. He was an avid sportsman and was also a member of the National Rifle Association. Jim was a life member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge #45 AF & AM. He spent a lot of time in his lush garden each year until ill health forced him to stop.

Surviving Jim are his wife of 52 years, Beth; a son, Jim Jr. of Hagerman; a daughter, Sherrie (Gary) Norris of Buhl Head City, Ariz.; brothers, John of Twin Falls and Frank of Wyoming; sisters, Lawanna Johnson of Nevada and Marie Higgins of Eden.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ernest and Mattie Routt; brothers, Ernest Jr., Eldon and W.D. Routt as well as one sister, Kathryn Hopper.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, 2003, at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, 2003, at White Star Funeral Chapel by the Park. The family suggests memorials be given to the Filer Quick Response Unit, PO Box 140, Filer, ID 83328 or any other Quick Response Unit.

Hilda A. Moffett Masters - Buhl

Hilda A. Moffett Masters, 100, left us for her final journey on Aug. 24, 2003, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.



She was born Dec. 23, 1902, to Miltie and Barbara Eret Horak in Ravenna, Neb. She was raised on their farm. During her high school years, she helped with the chores, then at the family cafe each morning before walking three miles to school. After school, it was the same routine in reverse. She attended college after high school and then worked in a bank among other places. She married Ward Moffett in Silverton, Colo., in May 1926. Ward was employed in an industry in Denver and she worried about the dangerous type of work he did, so after 2 years they moved back to Nebraska and farmed for 8 years before coming to Buhl in 1936. Being raised on a farm made her a very capable helpmate to Ward. She could do field work with a team, plant a tomato feed and raise chickens and raise chickens and a garden or anything else that needed to be done. She and Ward adopted a 7-month-old boy in 1945, they named him Terry. They were active in the North View Grange and other activities of that community and

longtime members of the Buhl United Methodist Church. Hilda was an active member of the North View Women's Club. Later they were members of the Moose Lodge. They enjoyed playing cards and dancing.

When they moved to town, Hilda worked at Green Giant and Harrels Nursing Home for 11 years among other places. Ward passed away in February 1980. She married Gene Masters in June 1981. He died in 1989. She continued to be an active, caring, loving lady and a great blessing to all who knew and loved her. She was still

as active as she could be at church, her clubs and organizations. She liked to read, knit, crochet, quilt and especially tend her indoor plants, yard and flowers. She lived in her home with only a little help and she continued to do these things until April 4, 2003.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, one brother and her two husbands.

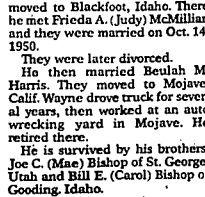
She is survived by her son, Terry; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one sister; and several nieces and nephews. She will be sorely missed by her many friends and neighbors who have been blessed by her. We will miss her sweet smile and her ability to cope with whatever came her way to the best of her ability. In her way, she made a whole century a better place to be.

The service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 29, 2003, at the Buhl United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Viewing will be held from 9-10 a.m. Friday at the Methodist Church.

Services are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Buhl United Methodist Church in Hilda's memory.

Wayne E. Bishop - Lancaster, Calif.

Wayne Earl Bishop passed away on Aug. 20, 2003, in Lancaster, Calif., after a long lingering illness.



Wayne was born Aug. 9, 1927, in Texhoma, Okla. He was the second child of Hermine W. and Lulu B. Hager Bishop.

Wayne grew up in Texhoma and went to school there till his family moved to Wendell, Idaho, in 1935. He went to school there for a year. The family moved to Gooding about 1943. Wayne worked at several places in Gooding and then

moved to Blackfoot, Idaho. There he met Frieda A. (Judy) McMillian and they were married on Oct. 14, 1950.

They were later divorced.

He then married Beulah M. Harris. They moved to Mojave, Calif. Wayne drove truck for several years, then worked at an auto wrecking yard in Mojave. He retired there.

He is survived by his brothers, Joe C. (Mac) Bishop of St. George, Utah and Bill E. (Carol) Bishop of Gooding, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Beulah in November 2002; his sister, Evelyn; and brother, Paul D. Bishop.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 29, 2003, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with Brother Willis Cheney conducting.

Lula Bishop and Beulah Bishop were also buried at the same time along with Wayne. Wayne had kept their ashes at his home so they could all be buried together.

DEATH NOTICES

Russell M. Huff

PAUL - Russell Melvin Huff, 83, of Paul, died Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2003, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, 2003, at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second St., with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial with military rites will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

A complete obituary will appear in Thursday's edition.

Scott R. Lux

TWIN FALLS - Scott R. Lux, 39, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 25, 2003, at his home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Paula A. Smith

KIMBERLY - Paula A. Smith, 51, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2003, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Anne Regina Mayo

JEROME - Anne Regina Mayo, 87, died Monday, Aug. 25, 2003, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Facility in Jerome.

Services and interment will be held in Jupiter, Fla. Demaray's Gooding Chapel in charge of local arrangements.

Lois Boesiger

GOODING - Lois Boesiger, 73,

of Gooding, died Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2003, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St., Gooding.

Kenneth D. Bartlett

AUGUSTA, Kan. - Kenneth D. Bartlett, 78, died Aug. 23, 2003. The service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Assembly of God church in Augusta, Kan.

SERVICES

Richard William "Bill" Madland Jr. of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Richard E. Dick' Wilmoth of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bertrand Borda of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Gooding; burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

Francis Nolan (Frank) Jewbury of Twin Falls, service of

remembrance at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Agape Foursquare Church in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and one hour before the service at the church.

Dorothy Henrietta Sophie Rehnke Obitener of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl; interment will follow the service at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Clover; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Utah dad fights extradition in custody battle for 12-year-old

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Utah father who took his son to Idaho to avoid a court order to give the boy chemotherapy surgery planned to fight extradition.

Daren Jensen was scheduled to have an extradition hearing in Pocatello, Idaho, Wednesday morning, said Keith Zollinger, his Idaho lawyer.

If he fights extradition, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt will file papers asking Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to send Jensen back to Utah. The procedure can take 90 days, said a clerk for Idaho 6th District Judge David Evans, who is handling the case.

Jensen and his wife, Barbara Jensen, face a kidnapping charge for taking their 12-year-old son, Parker, out of Utah after they learned the state had obtained a warrant for his custody.

Jensen, 38, was arrested Aug. 16 after a car accident in Bennock County, Idaho, but his wife and son are still missing.

The Utah Child and Family Services Division obtained a juvenile court order requiring the family to take the boy to Primary Children's Medical Center for chemotherapy. The family refused, saying he's in remission and that chemotherapy would only stunt his growth and leave him sterile.

Instead, the Sandy, Utah, family planned to take the boy to Denver for a clinical trial for antineoplasmon. Detectives are looking for the mother and son in Houston.

The Utah juvenile court judge who ordered the chemotherapy said the boy had to be under the care of a Federal Drug Administration-approved physician who administered FDA-approved treatment, Sandy police Sgt. Michelle Burnette said.

Utah doctors have testified Parker has only a 5 percent chance of living without chemotherapy. With chemotherapy, he would have a 72 percent chance of being alive after five years.

Dads

"Through life I've learned 'dad' can mean a multitude of different things. Supportive; good; manipulative; caring; Good; mean; honest; sharing; Fun and friendly; unfair; smart; Biological only; kind in heart; Hard-working; sick; always there; easy-going; no time to spare.

Life dealt a lucky hand to me. I got a Dad... by default really. Full of all the good things that make a Dad into a Dad - a lucky break.

I thank God and bless the day he placed Bill in my life/what way. I'm grateful for Bill's honesty. It's fun, the joy, the lessons he taught me.

Always true; always strong. He'll be missed, and for so long. My wish for kids (they all need a Dad) is to lock out and get one like I had.

Connie Bell

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Albion budget goes up slightly

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

ALBION - City Council members approved a \$549,903 budget for 2003-04 earlier this month, after no citizens spoke a public hearing on the topic.

The budget for next year is up slightly from the current budget of \$536,700.

Utilities provide the largest

source of the city's revenue, totaling an estimated \$285,000. The highest expense is the purchase of electricity, which is estimated at \$100,000 for next year. Salaries are the second biggest expense for the city at \$68,000. Capital improvements planned for next year have a total budget of \$53,500.

Administrative costs, including dues and a contingency fund, are budgeted at \$30,000. Supplies,

maintenance and repairs come in at \$35,000. The city pays the Cassia County Sheriff's Office \$2,500 for police patrol.

Council members maintained their position that they won't support a specific business in their correspondence with officials at the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary.

Roger Jenkins and Lezanne Houser had asked the City Council for a letter of support in their

attempt to secure a license to open a liquor store in the Albion Village Gas and Grocery. But council members declined to endorse a store in a specific business.

Mini-Cassia Economic Development Coordinator Mechelle McFarland told the council the liquor dispensary superintendent didn't think the council's letter indicated enough support for the request.

Minidoka County commission OKs budget

By Lorraine Covenor
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - An \$8.4 million budget for the 2003-04 fiscal year was accepted by Minidoka County commissioners Monday.

County Clerk Duane Smith reviewed some of the changes during a public budget hearing held as part of the regular commission meeting.

Overall, the county budget is up \$75,000 for next year, Smith said. Carry-over funds in the budget account for about \$200,000, but the county budgeted additional revenue in increased sales taxes and in miscellaneous income, he said.

The new budget includes revenue generated from a 3 percent property tax increase, which taxing entities may impose annually. In Minidoka County, the 3 percent

increase is expected to generate \$84,824.

Smith pointed out the increase in costs for health insurance for county employees ended up being less than had earlier been expected.

"We looked out as far as the health insurance increase," Smith said. "We got away with a 9.9 percent increase."

John Remsburg, a retired

farmer and former Minidoka County commissioner, asked Smith to explain the decrease in the juvenile probation budget. Smith said fewer juvenile probation grants are available.

As the county budget has increased, jobs and the value of agricultural production has decreased, Remsburg said. "We're losing the potato industry," he said.

Fair

Continued from B1

times to collaborate. Winners at the Twin Falls fair take home a ribbon and a small cash award.

"I was the gatekeeper and went to the public, much of the judging already has been done, said Premiums Manager Bonnie Seaman, who is in charge of supervising the judging. She said this year's payout was up from last year. "I compare the overall. We were up in some areas, down in others," Seaman said. "The Idaho State Hortelien Show is here this year, and that got a big payout."

Other areas saw a decrease in participation.

"We were down in Home Arts and Kitchen & Pantry," Seaman said. "It's a sign of the times. You've got both people working in households now and there's not as much time."

"But what we were missing in one, we gained in another," she added. "On the whole, the payout was up."

Quality in many areas was up, too.

Despite the heat and dryness of the summer, the flower submissions were excellent.

"The dahlias killed me," said Darlene McDonald, one of the judges and a retail nursery manager at Kimberly Nurseries. "Usually, you can see a lot of damage, but this year I had to look really hard."

The constant care required to turn out such quality impressed the judges. "We must have some really good gardeners here," McDonald said.

Judges award ribbons for first through third places, plus a Best in Class ribbon.

To determine the best bloom, judges picture a flower in its most perfect form. "Then you start taking points off from there," said Judge Cathy Walworth, also The Times-News' garden columnist. "I put comments on the back of tags to let people know they'd have gotten a better award if they'd

done this or that."

When in doubt, the judges turn to each other. "We're all professionals in the field in one aspect or another and we all draw on each other's expertise if we're stuck," McDonald said.

Many people, however, ruined their chances before they began. "Entrants need to enter in the right class," Walworth said. "Some get disqualified right away because they enter in the wrong class."

But some conditions are out of participants' control.

"This year we were down a little because of the storm last week," said Lydia Yoder, this year's superintendent of flowers. "It broke off a lot of flowers. And the heat has been bad. The flowers just didn't grow the way they should. But considering the adverse weather conditions, the turnout is good."

Those who participate in the fair have a different feeling than the general public, Yoder said.

"If you get involved it makes

you a part of the fair, not just 'Oh, I'd go have a look around,'" she said. "They become a part of the fair and have pride in it - especially if they win a ribbon."

Yoder is as much a part of the fair as anyone else, having been involved in the Twin Falls county event in one way or another for 40 years.

Although she sees a commercialization of some fairs, she's glad Twin Falls fair still has the basics.

"We're still here and we're still going strong," she said.

The grounds will barely be recovered from this year's fair when Seaman and her team start planning for next year. The fair book has to be planned, the superintendents need to be arranged and the exhibitors need to be contacted.

But that doesn't get her down. "I love my job," Seaman said. "I love the people. The main level of what we do here makes it fun."

Blaine

Continued from B1

walk, but he talks the talk. If he's not regaling visitors at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Visitor Center with tales of yesteryear, you might just find him over at the Ore Wagon Museum wowing tourists with stories about the mammoth ore wagons that used to lug ore out of the rugged mountains.

"The amazing thing about Ivan is that he loves to talk about history but he hardly says anything about himself," said longtime friend Donna Cochran. "We've known him many years, yet we don't know much about him. Yet if we were to ask him a question about Ketchum's early days, he'd tell us everything we ever wanted to know."

Swaner organized the first Living History Day at the Blaine County Historical Museum this summer, bringing in wheelwrights and lost arts craftsmen. And this year he will open the cast iron lid on Wagon Days' first mountain man rendezvous - his way of paying homage to the fur traders and trappers who plied the Big Wood



Ivan Swaner, whose resume includes presidencies of the Blaine County Historical Commission and Blaine County Historical Society, gets a kick out of riding brakeman on the mammoth ore wagons that ply through Ketchum each Labor Day weekend.

children in a fire.

Instead, it's the world he has always come to Swaner - and his photographic mind has recorded every bit of it.

"People ask me, 'How the hell can you remember I've got good brain cells. If I read a good book, I can quote verse for verse a year later,' he said. "And I've always been a very curious individual. History has been a lifelong hobby of mine."

Swaner's memory bank includes watching Ernest Hemingway kick a can a good mile or so from the Sun Valley Lodge to Ketchum "in those baggy old shorts and a shirt I wouldn't be caught wearing in a dog fight." And sitting down with Jimmy Stewart at Dollar Cabin, where Stewart asked about Swaner's summer activities as casually as if he were talking to Harvey the rabbit.

"Of all the celebrities who came, I liked Jimmy Stewart the best," Swaner said. "He wasn't a smart aleck. John Wayne was a helluva a nice guy - just like what you saw in the movies. And Lucille Ball was kind of goofy in real life, just as in her shows."

Man of many skills

If there's been a job to do in the Sun Valley area, Swaner has probably done it. After two seasons living in a sheepwagon and herding sheep along the East Fork of the Wood River, he switched gears and worked on cattle ranches along Silver Creek.

He processed the old mine tailings at the Triumph Mine, operated a snow cat on Bald Mountain, landscaped the yards of the con-

dominiums that Bill Janss built and cleared sagebrush for the building of the Elkhorn Golf Course.

"That used to be prime hunting ground," he said. "One of the best I ever shot was where the hotel was. And we unearthed 10,000 Indian artifacts on the No. 3 fairway. But it was all part of progress and, no matter how much you hated it, you couldn't stop it."

A lifelong bachelor, Swaner has gained a reputation as a gourmet chef who can whip up a mean batch of barbecued beans. He enjoys curling up with a good Western novel in the tiny bunkhouse on the ranch he takes care of nine miles out Wainwright Springs Road.

One of his prize possessions is an 1881 map showing 265 mining claims from Vienna and Sawtooth City to Bellevue. The map shows nothing where Sun Valley sits today, save for some old Indian trails.

On his rare free days Swaner enjoys driving up on Trail Creek Summit, where he peeks around with his metal detectors for square nails and other artifacts that would indicate the site of a way station. The way stations were placed every 15 miles along the 180-mile route that the ore wagons took between Ketchum and Crystal City, Clayton and Bayshore.

"The road has been considerably changed since that time to come out by Mackay," he said. "Before, it would head further north to Road Creek and the East Fork of the Salmon."

Swaner was there for the first

Wagon Days in 1958 which, he said, was as much a way to celebrate the 84th birthday of Kate Lewis as anything. Lewis was the widow of Horace Lewis, who started the Ketchum East Freight Line, which ran the ore wagons over Trail Creek Summit.

"We thought, 'Why not run the wagons out for Kate?'" Swaner said.

A decade later Swaner was president of the Wagon Days Committee when townspeople turned Palmer Lewis into the ore wagon to Ketchum. It was one of the town's biggest costs, considering Disney, Keweenaw, and the Sun Valley Over Georgia and Anheuser-Busch all had wanted the wagons.

"It still gives me goosebumps to see these wagons roll through town over Labor Day weekend - especially since we've gone back to using the mules and jerkline like they did originally," he said. "I'd go to get to ride the side as brakeman during the parade."

Longing for the old days

If Swaner had his druthers, he'd wake up one morning and find that Ketchum had turned back a page to the 1940s and '50s - what he calls the town's "golden years."

"Come 8 or 9 at night, you could roll a cannon ball down Ketchum's Main Street and never hit anything. Crime was non-existent - you could leave your keys and rifles in the car. And, if someone got sick, everyone took food to their homes to be remissed."

But, while he talks a little more every winter about leaving Ketchum's snows for somewhere warmer, Swaner admits there'll be nothing better than coming up over Timmerman Hill and seeing that hills and valleys that let him know he's home.

"It's really hard to see all that's happened to this country. There hasn't been a change in the last 20 years to better the country, when you look at the mega hours that just use up electricity and water. And the spandex tights - you won't get me in a pair of those, even over my dead body."

"But, at the same time, I love the fact that you can drive two to four miles down the road and not see another human being. I love the fishing, the hunting, the fact that this is a gateway to other scenic parts of the country. And it's got plenty of history for a history buff like myself. A man couldn't have asked for a better place to have lived his life."

Arts workshop will focus on skill-building

The Times-News

BOISE - The Idaho Commission on the Arts will hold a statewide arts conference Sept. 5 and 6 at the Grove Hotel, 245 Capitol Blvd. in Boise.

"Art Matters 21 Childhood, Livelihood, Neighborhood" is the conference theme. Speakers include Dana Gioia, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts; Patrick Overton, author and community cultural developer; Peggy Bulger, director of the American Folklife Center; and Jack Mackie, public artist from Seattle.

Registration is \$100. The conference is co-sponsored by the Idaho Nonprofit Development Center, which will provide "Ready,

Willings, Able!" skill-building workshops on Sept. 4 at the Grove Hotel. The speaker will be Jonathan Katz, chief executive officer of the National Assembly of State Arts Agencies. Regional supporters of nonprofit organizations, such as M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust, Steele-Reese Foundation, Idaho Community Foundations and Paul Allen Foundations, will participate in a Funders' Panel.

Cost of the skill-building workshops is \$50 per person.

A brochure with registration form is available from the ICA, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83723-0008, or from the Web site www2.state.id.us/arts/. For more information, call Pat Harder at 733-6113.

Schools

Continued from B1

Under the change, if a student who lives in the Twin Falls School District enrolls in the academy, for instance, then it's the academy that gets the money for the student.

Whether these changes bode negatively for traditional public schools has yet to be determined by most educators.

Department of Education officials have declined to offer a judgment, saying only that they're reviewing the policies.

Because schools stand to lose money, however little, most superintendents have been less than enthusiastic about the move. After all, the pie of money remains the same, but now there are even more hands dipping into it, Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said.

It generally costs the same to run a school regardless of how many students show up, he said. The state board's decision probably means less money to school districts.

For that matter, just what the fiscal impact will be remains unknown. That troubles Michael Friend, executive director of the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

All proposed legislation always carries with it a statement of fiscal impact; that is, just what the program costs and how it will affect other programs. Yet the board's motions don't include such necessary information, Friend said.

"Any time you're creating pub-

lic policy, that's critical," he said. Nick Hallen, superintendent of the Minidoka County School District, struggled with what he saw as the state board usurping the Legislature's responsibility. Funding is the Legislature's domain, not a state board function, he said.

"Procedurally, this does not seem the right way to do it," Hallen said.

State board member Larkin Stone said the board was simply exercising its authority to interpret policies and statutes.

"The intent really is that money should go to the school, that's funding the child," Stone said.

Regular schools, too, can use the annual funding method they, for instance, develop types of accelerated curricula. Moreover, the concept of education is evolving, as are the methods to fund them. The board needs to change the method of funding to meet those changing demands, he said.

He said further adjustments might be necessary.

"It was time to starting bringing these questions out," Stone said. "I'm pleased we took some steps that I think are forward steps."



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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentences

Darryl D. Singwing, 21, 29865 Newport Road, Merice, Calif.; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 88 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Tony Lee Hayes, 31, P.O. Box 1036, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Carlos Manuel Colorado, 26, 115 E. 400 S., Jerome, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; 24 months probation; 30 days in jail with 12 months probation; 35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Mildred Ann sentences
Betsey D. Fulkerson, 25, 3951 N. 3300 E., Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine with \$300 suspended; \$520 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 120 days in jail with 115 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 120 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 85 suspended; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance; prosecutor, William R. Hollifield; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

William R. Hollifield, Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Marian L. Mace, 43, 116 Sawyer Drive, Buhl; forgery/making or passing of fictitious notes, checks; amended to circulating illegal monies; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 85 suspended; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance; prosecutor, William R. Hollifield; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

David Wayne Kennison, 23, 4642 N. 950 E., Buhl; malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; restitution to victim; attend anger management counseling; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Justin A. Mowery, 21, 400B S. 152 E., Jerome; one count driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; one count fail to provide proof of insurance; pleaded guilty; \$132 fine and court costs; one count possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Justin Ray Rutherford, 25, 919 S. Washington St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine with \$100 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

David Wayne Kennison, 23, 4642 N. 950 E., Buhl; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Samir Smirko, 16, 153 Moreland, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Kimber K. Ralphe, 36, 235 S. College Road, Okley; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Samir Smirko, 16, 153 Moreland, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Court records

Washington St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine with \$100 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

David Wayne Kennison, 23, 4642 N. 950 E., Buhl; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

David Wayne Kennison, 23, 4642 N. 950 E., Buhl; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Samuel L. Allred, 20, 4003 Highway 93, Filer; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 365 days in jail with 365 suspended; 24 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; comply with alcohol/substance abuse evaluation recommendations; attend parenting classes; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Samuel L. Allred, 20, 4003 Highway 93, Filer; injury to a child; felony; amended to injury to a child; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 24 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; comply with alcohol/substance abuse evaluation recommendations; attend parenting classes; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Tiffany J. Allred, 20, 4003 Highway 93, Filer; injury to a child; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 24 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; comply with alcohol/substance abuse evaluation recommendations; attend parenting classes; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Tiffany J. Allred, 20, 4003 Highway 93, Filer; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 365 days in jail with 365 suspended; 24 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; comply with alcohol/substance abuse evaluation recommendations; attend parenting classes; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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Brandon J. Brown, 24, 647 Sparks Ave., Twin Falls; aggravated assault; amended to exhibition or use of a deadly weapon; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 87 suspended; credit for three days already served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; no contact with victim; terms of anger management evaluation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Kevin P. Cassidy, Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Kevin P. Cassidy, Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Justin A. Mowery, 21, 400B S. 152 E., Jerome; one count driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; one count fail to provide proof of insurance; pleaded guilty; \$132 fine and court costs; one count possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Justin Ray Rutherford, 25, 919 S. Washington St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine with \$100 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

David Wayne Kennison, 23, 4642 N. 950 E., Buhl; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; eight hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Timothy M. Bourner, 18, 523 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; eight hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Felony sentences
Patrick Michael Austin, 27, 434 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls; one count burglary; pleaded guilty; 10 years penitentiary; three years determine, seven years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served in county jail; \$1,000 fine with \$250 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; one count aggravated assault; pleaded guilty; 10 years penitentiary; three years determine, seven years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served in county jail; \$1,000 fine with \$250 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; one count aggravated assault; pleaded guilty; 10 years penitentiary; three years determine, seven years indeterminate per count; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served in county jail; \$1,000 fine with \$250 suspended; \$88.50 court costs per count; all sentences to run concurrently; 10 years restitution to victim; must comply with the Idaho DNA and Genetic Marker Database Act; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

James George Roberts, 41, 1218 Oriental Ave., Burley; two counts attempted burglary; pleaded guilty; 10 years penitentiary; three years determine, two years indeterminate per count; suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended per count; \$88.50 court costs per count; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; \$500 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; submit to search and seizure; possess no firearms; 90 days in jail, credit for time served; 30 days community service; \$40 per month probation fee; \$25 restitution to victim; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Bradley James Abbott, 21, 832 Westview Drive, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; pleaded guilty; four years penitentiary; two years determine, two years probation; suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$250 suspended; \$88.50 court costs; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; \$500 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; submit to alcohol/drug testing; submit to search and seizure; possess no firearms; 90 days in jail, credit for time served; 30 days community service; \$40 per month probation fee; \$25 restitution to victim; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

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trial; attorney fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff demand jury trial. Plaintiff, Cecilio Gonzalez, states that an employee of PSC Waste Systems Inc. he was sent to Lamb Weston to pick up a compactor garbage bin. Plaintiff alleges that he took the garbage bin to the transfer station for dumping and that the bin had been severely overloaded which put the door release under extreme pressure. Plaintiff further alleges that due to said pressure the door and handle sprung open, striking him in the face and causing severe bodily injuries. Plaintiff alleges the defendants were negligent by overloading the garbage bin.

Finally L. Cook, an individual vs. Levi R. Thorpe, an individual. Seeking judgment against the plaintiff for past and future medical expenses, economic loss, general damages for personal injuries; attorney fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff demand jury trial. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

Child support cases
State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Matthew James Harrison. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$277 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Michael Sean McCall. Seeking \$332 monthly support plus 67 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Seth James Mayfield. Seeking \$358 monthly support plus 69 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Shauna L. Wood. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$405 for support for a prior period; \$132 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Jeffrey L. Stearns. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$495 monthly support plus 71 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$450 for costs of birth; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jerrod Silver. Seeking \$294 monthly support for a prior period; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Michael Sean McCall. Seeking \$332 monthly support plus 67 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

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State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Rene Arellano. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$531 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Michael Anthony Vito. Seeking \$233 monthly support plus 46 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Thayne J. Christensen. Seeking establishment for paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$753 monthly support plus 88 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Larrack Wayne Begay. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$7,994 for medical assistance granted; 85 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Sue Ellen Crider. Seeking \$487 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Kevin Farrell Fuller Jr., also known as Kevin Farrell Fuller. Seeking \$622 monthly support plus 73 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Matthew Royce Maxwell. Seeking \$449 monthly support plus 64 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

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2. SAVE
3. BID

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Offer Must End AUGUST 29

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MORNING BREAK

Cursed? Disputed heirloom causes ill will

DEAR ABBY: I was very close to my grandmother. My sister, Julie, was not. Grandma had beautiful silverware that I used to help her polish when I was a child. She promised it to me. A couple of weeks before she died, she said that her silver should go to Julie. Grandma often mixed our names at the end, and I think she was confused about who was who. My mother disagreed; the silverware was given to Julie. A few years later, after she realized how much it meant to me, Julie gave me the silverware.

Recently, my father told me that because our family has had a run of bad luck, that Grandma was "cursing" us from the grave for disobeying her wishes. He has ordered me to give the silverware back to Julie. I think this is nonsense. To suggest that my sweet grandmother would send my 14-year-old nephew severe health problems from "beyond the grave" is a vile thing to say about a woman who loved us all very much.

I am scheduled for major surgery in a few weeks (further proof



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

of the curse, according to Dad). Should I return the silverware to Julie, even though I don't believe in curses, or should I just ignore the "curse" and take the consequences?

Please don't tell me to see a priest. We're Jewish.

"CURSED" IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR "CURSED": Curse, indeed! Call a rabbi and tell him or her what you have told me. There may be a blessing in Hebrew that can be recited that will put your father's superstitions to rest. However, the most precious legacy your grandmother bequeathed to her family is not her silver and china; it is the treasured memories of the good times you shared together. I hope that one day soon you will all enjoy a wonderful family dinner using

Grandma's silverware.

DEAR ABBY: When you receive a gift on a special occasion and it's obvious that it's an envelope with a check inside, should the envelope be opened in front of the person or should it be tucked away to open privately?

I always worry that if I open the envelope in front of the giver, it's as though I am checking the amount. On the other hand, if I don't open it, it might appear that I think their gesture is insignificant. What do you think?

—NOT AN OPEN-OR-SHUT CASE

DEAR ABBY: I see no reason not to open the envelope, and to thank the giver verbally on the spot. No mention of the dollar amount should be made unless there is no one else around to overhear. This amount is not one's business but yours. A written thank-you should also be sent to the giver — preferably before the check clears.

DEAR ABBY: I am at my wife's end with how to deal with

my parents.

I am 29 years old and live 1,500 miles away from them. If I don't call or talk to them every day, I will say something like, "Your mom missed hearing from you on Monday and Tuesday." This is after I have just told them about some event I attended on those nights.

I prefer to talk to them once over the weekend. There would be ample topics to cover, and it wouldn't feel so smothered. Why don't they understand this? I'm tired of feeling pressured to talk to them every single day. How can I politely tell them to ease off a bit?

—TALKED OUT IN TEXAS

DEAR TALKED OUT: Understand that you can't change your parents. Their problem is you have been the sole focus of their lives for so long, they are having a hard time letting go. That said, you must change the way you react to their pressure tactics. The next time you talk to them, be firm, upbeat and direct. Sign off by saying, "Bye! I'll talk to you next Sunday."

ACROSS

- 10 Dishes
- 11 Medicinal
- 12 Succulent
- 13 Towel material
- 14 New form
- 15 More senior
- 17 Feed the pot
- 18 Ship to
- 19 Member
- 20 Parent
- 22 Evaluated
- 23 Before sale
- 24 Type of
- 25 Checkers
- 26 Harvest
- 27 Conclude
- 28 Bond
- 29 Forming
- 30 Trident-shaped
- 31 In
- 32 Give in
- 33 Destitute class
- 34 Sheep output
- 35 French school
- 36 Grad
- 37 Reduced to a fine spray
- 38 Bluff
- 39 Exceptional
- 40 Diarrhea
- 41 Anal
- 42 Conspire
- 43 Contact
- 44 Deane
- 45 Harvest
- 46 Some spaniel
- 47 Drink garnish
- 48 Refresh
- 49 Voluntarily
- 50 Follow-up?
- 51 Acquaint
- 52 Broadway
- 53 Across Gray
- 54 War god
- 57 Disbanded
- 58 Bruce or Laura
- 59 Leisure

DOWN

- 1 Sabel or Stally
- 2 Chow noise
- 3 Dish in a lab
- 4 Writer
- 5 Spent wood
- 6 Endicott
- 7 Olfactory
- 8 Trigger
- 9 Exceptional
- 10 Round
- 11 On light
- 12 Entrance to a
- 13 House
- 14 Actor
- 15 Aeronautics
- 16 Mr. Mertz
- 17 Praiseworthy
- 18 Voyager
- 19 Reflecting
- 20 Water sport
- 21 War god
- 22 Distinctive
- 23 Not home
- 24 Sheep shed
- 25 Coo
- 26 Cinematic
- 27 Nightmare
- 28 In a lab
- 29 Writer
- 30 Brick carrier
- 31 Set Asian war
- 32 Well-balanced
- 33 Absurdly
- 34 Architect
- 35 Seaman
- 36 Couple
- 37 Seaweed and
- 38 Bond
- 39 Cromwell
- 40 Climbing plants
- 41 Use a thurible
- 42 Dog-paddled
- 43 Window
- 44 Element
- 45 Sets up
- 46 Infrequently
- 47 Seon
- 48 Sheridan or
- 49 Sothern

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

8/27/03

Time runs short for Aries

IF AUGUST 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... this year brings guaranteed changes. In a single, you're likely to get hitched; if married, partnerships are put on a different footing. Considerate of others, you have strong opinions about war and peace. You are out in public relations or advertising; you fancy yourself a poet. You forgive but don't forget. This year could open Pandora's box, which keeps you in suspense. However, if you're fearful, the world is your oyster.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): There are just not enough hours in the day! You're rescheduling your agenda to meet demands, but the work keeps piling up. The new moon brings changes. Writing is a creative outlet.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The new moon in your house of romance and creativity brings new priorities. You're more confident in your skills, but it could also be that an old feud has been solved. A lucky day!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): During the night, Jupiter, your seventh-house ruler, has entered Virgo. You should be leaving an unhappy home life behind you. The new moon in Virgo makes allowances for definite changes to come.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're communicating your needs loudly and strongly. You may have to make a last-minute change to a trip you've organized. There's news from brothers and sisters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Although lucky Jupiter has moved out of your sign, you could now be experiencing a boost to your monetary situation. Even love could be knocking at your door.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When love comes in and takes

Roosevelt doubted his name would stick to bear

Morris Michtom, founder of the Ideal Toy Corp., asked a favor of Theodore Roosevelt. And Roosevelt replied, "I doubt my name will mean much in your business, but you may use it if you wish." And onto the market came the Teddy Bear.

The Golden Gate Bridge rocked four times as long as the last big earthquake that rocked it.

Ireland's pubs close for an hour in the afternoon. But they're not always empty.

According to a correspondent, discreet bystanders during that hour oftentimes include the clergy.

That University is Johns Hopkins without an apostrophe.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

got it?

Today half the Indians in northern Chile die of pneumonia. Why? Asked the scientists. Examinations of mummies showed that the Indians there likewise died of pneumonia 6,000 years ago. They still don't know why.

An icefish has colorless blood. Understand you can calculate the age of a lobster by multiply-

ing its weight by five. That's supposed to come pretty close.

You may go out to play, my child, when you've listed all the reptiles native to Iceland. Go. There aren't any.

"School teachers aren't the worst tipsters," writes a lifelong bartender. "Lawyers are."

Q. New York City was nicknamed "The Big Apple" by one Charles Gillett. I've read. Who's he?

A. President of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau in the 1930s. He revived the term, actually. New Orleans jazz musicians called it that around 1910. Road gigs elsewhere paid "little apples." But a stand in New York City paid "The Big Apple."

Q. That nation with the most Catholics is ...?

A. Brazil.

Q. How come dominoes are so much more popular in the South?

A. In the Bible Belt, cards were widely regarded as "The Devil's Picture Book." But dominoes were genteel.

Q. What does the pilot mean when he says the plane is now at "10 Angels"?

A. 10,000 feet.

Q. Do you still insist a cat's purring is some sort of signal?

A. Am not qualified to insist, sir. Can only report the researchers with their hidden microphones insist cats never purr when alone.

President negotiates return of spy plane in 'West Wing'

Today

"Defiant Requiem" — Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem" as it was performed by prisoners in the Nazi concentration camp at Flossenbürg during World War II. (CC) (TVPG) PBS 7 p.m.

"The West Wing" — A security lockdown is imposed after a gunman fires three shots at the White House; the president negotiates the return of a downed spy plane; Josh interviews a candidate (guest star Matthew Perry) for associate counsel. (CC) (TVPG) NBC 8 p.m.

"Great Performances" — Performances of Brahms' "Violin Concerto, Op. 77," Dvornik's "Symphony No. 9" and Verdi's "Messa in Re." From Teatro Massimo opera house in Palermo, Italy. (CC) (TVG) PBS 9:30 p.m.

Thursday

"2003 MTV Video Music Awards" — From Radio City Music Hall in New York City. MUSIC

TV Best Bets

TELEVISION 6 p.m.

"Keen Eddie" — Eddie and Pippin investigate a ring of pickpockets who are forging credit cards. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 7 p.m.

"Temptation Island" — Four couples are tempted to sever old ties and explore new romances with 30 chigile singles in the Caribbean. Host: Mark L. Walberg. (CC) FOX 8 p.m.

Friday

"Biography" — The life of actor Humphrey Bogart is filled with contradictions. (CC) (TVG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m.

"Intensity" — A woman begins a terrifying journey into the world of a killer in this adaptation of the novel by Dean Koontz. (CC) (TV14) THE LIFETIME CHANNEL 6 p.m.

"Lucy Must Be Traded Charlie Brown" — Lucy signs up to play for Charlie Brown's junior baseball team. (CC) (TVG) ABC 8 p.m.

Toby Keith garners nominations

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Toby Keith got seven nominations for Country Music Association awards on Tuesday, with Johnny Cash picking up four, two involving his rendition of a song by rock act Nine Inch Nails.

Keith led all nominees, with nods for best entertainer, male vocalist, and album of the year for "Unleashed." "Beer for My Horses" is a collaboration with Willie Nelson, was nominated for best song, single, music video and vocal event.

The nominations were announced at the Grand Ole Opry House, where the awards show will be held Nov. 5. Martina McBride and the group Rascal Flatts made the announcement.

Cash, 71, has been battling health problems in recent years and is mourning the death in June of his wife, June Carter Cash.

He is also nominated for six MTV Video Music Awards and may attend that show in New York

on Thursday.

CMA also nominated Cash for best single and video for "Bart," a song about drug addiction written by Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails. The video features Cash along with his wife at his now-closed museum in Hendersonville, Tenn. Cash also was nominated for best album ("American IV: The Wilson Experience") and vocal event of the year for "Years in the Hole: Live" with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

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Movies In August

Orpheum

Scalibruit An American Legend
on 7:30

Jerome Cinema 4

SWAT on 9:30

Open Range (R) 6:45-9:30
The Medallion (R) 7:30-9:30
Spy Kids 3D (PG) 10:15
Scalibruit on Duh 6:45-9:30

Odyssey 6 Theatre

Grind (R) 7:30-9:45
The Medallion (R) 7:00-9:15
Spy Kids 3D (PG) 7:00-9:15
Bend It Like Beckham (R) 7:15-9:45
L&L (R) 9:15-9:45
Eddie vs. Jason (R) 7:30-9:45

Twin Cinema 12

Pinas of Caribbean (R) 6:45-9:30
Bad Boys 2 (R) 6:45-9:30
Finding Nemo (G) 7:30-9:45
Bruce Almighty (R) 7:30-9:45
Tomb Raider 2 (R) 7:30-9:30

SWAT on 7:00-9:30
Halloween (G) 7:00-9:30
Mr. Bean's Dream (G) 7:00-9:30
American Wedding (R) 7:00-9:30
Ezekiel's Game (R) 7:30-9:45
Terminator 3 (R) 7:00-9:30
Open Range (R) 6:45-9:30

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WEST/NATION

Engineer: Technology needed more study

He says company ignored warnings over INEEL cleanup

FOCATELLO (AP) — Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems may have used technology it knew wouldn't work when it was awarded a cleanup contract at Idaho's nuclear site, according to an engineer's testimony Monday. Chemical engineer Dirk

Gombert's testimony was part of a lawsuit brought to U.S. District Court by Lockheed Martin Idaho Technology against its sister company for failing to fulfill the cleanup contract at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Lockheed Martin Idaho filed the suit for more than \$100 million, including \$54 million it paid to Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental in progress payments for the cleanup of Pit 9, a 1-acre pit used from 1967 to 1969 to

store waste from nuclear weapons production in Colorado.

Gombert said the company ignored two warnings from scientists that parts of the company's technology plan, called the "30 percent design," had discrepancies.

In particular, the part of the plan that analyzed chemical processes for radioactive elements could not have worked as it was designed, he said.

Though the company later eliminated that part of the plan,

Gombert said officials knew about the problem and could have taken steps to correct it earlier.

Gombert's testimony was part of the seventh day in what is expected to be a five-month trial. Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems was hired by the Department of Energy and site contractor EG&G in August 1994 to remediate Pit 9. Lockheed Martin Idaho operated INEEL from 1994 to 1999 until Bechtel BWXT Idaho took over. Bechtel has managed the cleanup since 1999.

Expectations of recovery drop in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — State economic forecasters on Monday cut tax collection estimates for the current year, saying the much-anticipated economic recovery has not appeared in Idaho.

However, the federal bailout of state governments is expected to keep Idaho's budget in the black.

State chief economist Michael Ferguson predicts the state's tax collections will increase 3.2 percent over last year, down from his December estimate of 4.1 percent.

Although Ferguson said his new estimate is based on an economic recovery that has yet to show itself, he said there is real reason to think an end of the current economic lethargy should be in sight.

"The economic recovery that was anticipated for the spring quarter of 2003 has now been pushed into late 2003, with the high-tech sector not expected to resume growth until the spring quarter of 2004," Ferguson wrote in his monthly newsletter.

Ferguson bases his forecast on continued weaknesses in individual income tax collections, which make up almost half of the state's general fund tax collections.

However, Boise economist John Church said that even a spring 2004 recovery is optimistic.

"We're going to come out of it, but that's the same story we've had for two years now," Church told The Idaho Statesman. "It's recovering, but it's a lethargic, slow pace."

The state was originally expected to receive \$933 million from individual income taxes between July 1, 2003 and June 30, 2004. The revised forecast cuts the estimate by about \$50 million.

The loss is offset to a degree by higher tax collection estimates in corporate income, sales and product taxes. But it still isn't enough to cover a \$20 million gap in the state's bottom line.

Idaho will receive an \$85-million boost from the federal government this year, part of a \$350-billion tax package passed by Congress in May.

Brian Whitlock, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's chief of staff, said the governor remains committed to seeing that the 1 cent sales tax and the 29-cent cigarette tax increase — approved during the longest legislative session in state history — expire as scheduled in less than two years.

Without those taxes, major spending cuts or an economic recovery, the 2005-2006 budget could be as tough to put together as the one lawmakers approved this year in a record-setting 118 days.

Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron of Rupert said the latest forecast will mean flat budgets next legislative session and that tax increases will not be necessary.

"Whether we can do that or not remains to be seen," Cameron said. "We believe we are OK and that we have bottomed out. And the trouble potentially starts all over again in '06."

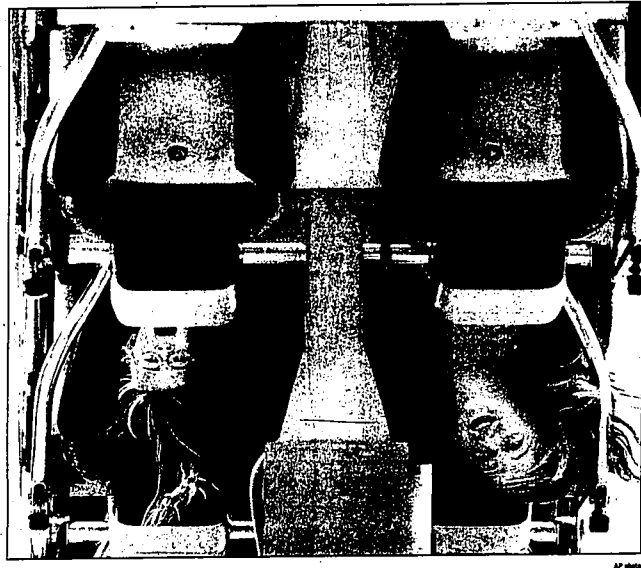
Idaho firefighters focus on Panhandle blazes

BOISE (AP) — More than 1,200 firefighters battle the Beaver Lake fire complex in the Idaho Panhandle, the second-largest of a dozen large wildfires that continue to burn across the state.

A national fire team is commanding the suppression effort on the blaze, which has been burning since Aug. 8 and has consumed 23,000 acres near Powell, about 15 miles southwest of Missoula, Mont. Fire officials said.

Earlier this week, firefighters took advantage of damp weather and increased containment on a number of individual blazes within the complex, which is burning on both the Nez Perce and Clearwater national forests.

A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE



Chiara Bratcher, 9, of Montrose, Colo., left, and Rebecca Johnson, 11, of Colorado Springs, react while riding a ride called the Renegade on the midway at the Colorado State Fair Monday in Pueblo, Colo. The two were taking advantage of back-to-school dolly day where all rides were \$1 each.

Shelley youth sets climbing record

He scales nine peaks in five days

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Shelley's Matt Darrington set a record of scaling Idaho's nine 12,000-foot peaks despite his complete inexperience and a fear of heights.

The 16-year-old topped the mountain last week in five days, seven hours and 38 minutes. Darrington's high-altitude dash over three mountain ranges broke the speed record for bagging all of the 12,000-foot peaks, said Dan Robbins, who operates the Web site IdahoSummits.com. The previous record was eight days by Idaho Falls' Buck and Ron Hunter.

It was not a quest for the books. For Darrington, it was a way to escape summer's idleness and celebrate an uncle serving in Iraq.

"Even though what I did was hard, it was nothing compared to what he's going through," Matt

“The hardest part was getting up every morning and taking that first step

”

— Matt Darrington, 16-year-old

said. "I'm just proud of him." The teen is a marathon runner who once competed in a 50-mile race. But put him on a ladder and he would cringe, he said.

Darrington's feat was powered by candy bars, soft-figgers and family pep talks.

"The hardest part was getting up every morning and taking that

first step," the high school junior said.

Darrington started his quest on Diamond Peak in the Lemhi Range. Wednesday was Mount Idaho. Thursday was Mount Church and Mount-Donaldson. Friday was Leathermag. Saturday was Breitenbach and Lost River Peak. Sunday was Borah and then on to the Pioneer Mountains to top Hyndman.

Each day, Matt would climb with brother Ben to a staging area, where Ben would wait if there was trouble. Their father, Brad, remained at the bottom, using a walkie-talkie to help his son through his low points.

The hardest day was Thursday, Mount Church and Donaldson. At one point, Matt had to cross a long, exposed ridge. It was a bad place for a boy afraid of heights.

"You just get by," Matt said. "It was just a mistake to look down."

"He did something very difficult and did it well," Brad Darrington said.

Officials arrest inmates who escaped from fire camp

OROFINO (AP) — Two inmates from the Idaho Correctional Institution-Orofino who walked away from their firefighting base camp are back in custody, Idaho Correction Department officials said.

Prison officers noticed that Brandon Spurway, 21, and Terry Canup, 25, were missing about

5:30 a.m. Monday as they gathered the inmates for breakfast.

The two were part of an inmate crew working on the Milepost 59 Fire near Nerperce. They allegedly walked away from their base camp officials said.

A Spokane County Wash. sheriff's officer captured the two, after being directed to a Safeway parking

lot on Monday night. Authorities received information that a stolen truck was in the lot and the inmates might be in the store.

The two were arrested after a foot chase in the neighborhood.

Spurway is a Crainmont resident and was serving 18 months to three years for burglary and grand theft.

Drug lord gets 30-year sentence

MIAMI — Fabio Ochoa Vasquez, once one of the world's most feared drug lords, appeared haggard but unrepentant Tuesday as a federal judge in Miami sentenced him to more than 30 years in prison for participating in a multi-ton cocaine smuggling ring after retiring under a Colombian amnesty program.

Ochoa, 47, was convicted in May of two cocaine-conspiracy counts — charges that barely reflect a career in crime that began when he was 16 and made him a leader of the now-defunct Medellín cartel, the richest and most brutal

floating trees. Also in the area, firefighters were building a fire line on the Fiddle fire, burning 738 acres about 6 miles east of Rigdon. It was 70 percent contained Tuesday evening.

Throughout the Nez Perce, Clearwater and Lolo fire zones, 17 helicopters are backing up 87 fire engines, a dozen dozers and 61 hand crews.

On the Payette National Forest in west-central Idaho, the Richardson fire was burning freely on 1,451 acres about ten miles east of Dixie. And the North Fork Lick fire 18 miles northeast of McCall had consumed 8,219 acres. It was 30 percent contained

but containment efforts are focused on the Marble fire. Structure protection is in place for 123 homes and two commercial properties.

In Oregon, the erratic behavior of two wildfires burning through the central part of the state will delay any early return to the Camp Sherman area for about a thousand residents of the resort town evacuated last week, officials said Tuesday.

Jefferson County officials say they will not permit even a limited return until the fire goes two days without crossing its eastern line closest to the picturesque resort and retirement community on the Metolius River.



Members of pilots industry associations take questions during a press conference at Reagan National Airport in Arlington, Va., on Tuesday. The pilots' organizations say the Transportation Security Administration is discouraging them from signing up for its training program to arm commercial airline pilots.

Pilots urge administration to speed weapons training

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says its training program to arm commercial airline pilots is now at full capacity and it expects to train all qualified pilots who volunteer to carry guns within a year.

Pilots disagree, saying the Transportation Security Administration is discouraging them from signing up by requiring background and psychological checks, ordering pilots to carry guns in lockboxes and holding the training at a single remote site.

We estimate 10,000 pilots would volunteer if we were properly managed by the TSA," said Capt. Bob Lambert, president of the Airline Pilots' Security Alliance, who was speaking at a Tuesday news conference. Pilots are trying to pressure the Bush administration to move ahead quickly with the training program.

John Moran, who heads the government's training program, said the TSA's training is meeting the demand of pilots who want to carry a weapon.

"The great majority of those who have volunteered will be trained within a year," Moran said

at a news conference at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport.

Full classes of 48 each are booked through the end of September, he said. The agency plans to double its classes in January.

Another member of the pilots' security group, Capt. Phillip Bell, says 10,000 of his fellow airline pilots should have been given guns by now and trained to use them while in the cockpit. Instead, he said, fewer than 200 have weapons because the agency in charge of arming pilots is dragging its feet.

The pilots held news conferences Tuesday at several airports around the country to urge the Transportation Security Administration to speed up the program.

Brian Turmall, a TSA spokesman, rejects the claim that the agency isn't moving fast enough. He said the TSA quickly created a training program and application process for pilots, and now that those elements are in place the pace of training will pick up.

Report: Limited cooperation thwarts task force review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators say they were unable to determine how much the White House's energy policy was influenced by the industry because they were denied documents by Vice President Dick Cheney about his energy task force.

Investigators also came up short trying to find out how much money various agencies spent on creating the national energy policy, a General Accounting Office report released Monday said.

The unwillingness of Cheney's office to turn over records and other information "precluded us from fully achieving our objectives," the report said.

The GAO unsuccessfully sued the vice president last year to release information about the task force.

The Energy and Interior departments and the Environmental Protection Agency reviewed the GAO's report before it was released and chose not to comment. The vice president's office declined to look at it, the GAO said.

The National Energy Policy Development Group, chaired by Cheney, was formed by President Bush in January 2001 to develop a national energy policy.

The task force submitted its final report in May 2001. Congress is now considering the energy-related legislative proposals.

The GAO said the task force's report was the "product of a centralized, top-down, short-term, and labor-intensive process that involved the efforts of several hundred federal employees govern-

ment wide."

In the few months between the start of the energy task force and its presentation of the final report, the vice president, his cabinet level and other senior administration officials and support staff controlled most of the report's development, according to the GAO. They met frequently with energy industry representatives and only on a limited basis with scholars and environmentalists, the GAO said. The extent to which any of these meetings or information obtained from the energy industry influenced policy can't be determined, based on limited information available to the GAO, the report said.

Two Democratic presidential candidates, Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts and Bob Graham of Florida, on Tuesday criticized the administration for failing to release the energy task force documents and called on Cheney to produce the records.

"As gas prices reach historic levels and the nation's energy infrastructure is pushed beyond its limits, the Bush administration has decided their energy policy will be of the special interests, by the special interests and for the special interests," Kerry said in a statement.

Said Graham: "If the Bush-Cheney team has nothing to show then why are they hiding documents? There can be only one answer — they don't want the American people to know just how much money the big oil companies have over U.S. energy policy."

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Fabio Ochoa Vasquez, once one of the world's most feared drug lords, appeared haggard but unrepentant Tuesday as a federal judge in Miami sentenced him to more than 30 years in prison for participating in a multi-ton cocaine smuggling ring after retiring under a Colombian amnesty program.

Ochoa, 47, was convicted in May of two cocaine-conspiracy counts — charges that barely reflect a career in crime that began when he was 16 and made him a leader of the now-defunct Medellín cartel, the richest and most brutal

criminal enterprise of its time.

For U.S. authorities, Ochoa's sentencing "closed a chapter" that began in the early 1980s, U.S. Attorney Marcos Daniel Jimenez said. Ochoa's case, he added, was South Florida's "most significant narcotics prosecution."

Federal authorities in Miami and elsewhere spent more than two decades trying to bring the Colombian cocaine baron to justice.

"In this world of narco-trafficking and what it did to this country," prosecutor Edward Ryan said, "Ochoa is one of four big people who literally changed the world as we know it."

Rolling:
The wimp on
delicious food.
Page C3

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE
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Sensible Home ... C4
Valley Cooking ... C7
Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243.

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 27, 2003

Section C



A nutritious sack lunch for kids should include vegetables, fruit and some form of a milk product, according to Rhea Lanting, who is a county extension educator.

Pack that lunch

A bagged lunch saves money and can be much healthier than fast food or other options

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Fast food may seem to be the answer to "what's for lunch" on a busy work or school day. But packing your own lunch has plenty of advantages.

You can eat healthier, says Rhea Lanting, Twin Falls extension educator for the University of Idaho, and packing a lunch can also save a fair amount of money.

Today's average lunch costs \$6.50 a day, according to research cited in a news release from Glad. Spend \$60 a month on groceries for making lunches, and you can save \$70 a month - or more than \$800 a year.

"The best thing you can do is to pack the healthy foods that you like to eat and will eat and make sure that you keep the foods cold that need to be cold, especially during the heat," Lanting said.

Some healthy choices for "brown bagging" are sandwiches with lunchmeats, carrot and celery sticks, fruits, fruit juice (without a lot of sugar), a carton of milk and flavored pudding.

"I like to push putting a container of pudding in with a child's meal because it helps get kids the calcium that they need, and they enjoy eating it as well," Lanting said.

One trick for healthy kid lunches is allowing the children to take part in the

Lunch Box Recipe

ROAST BEEF SURPRISE WRAP
1 flour burrito-sized tortilla
Sour cream or mayonnaise
Small bunch of lettuce
2 slices roast beef
2 slices apple (granny smith works great)
Slice of cheese
Spread tortilla with the sour cream or mayonnaise, add the lettuce, roast beef, apple and cheese. Roll up and enjoy. You can also try this with raisin bread or different types of whole wheat bread.

-University of Idaho Extension

decision-making process, Lanting added. And don't limit your child's lunch to the traditional sandwich. Think of high-energy, low-fat items, and include one of your child's favorite foods, even if it contains a little more sugar, sodium or fat than you prefer.

When packing your own lunch, you should follow the basic safety rules, advises the Food Safety and Inspection Service. You must keep everything clean - food, preparation surfaces, hands, utensils. Having an insulated lunch box helps keep cold foods cold, and adding freezer

EASY LUNCH BOX STUFFERS FOR CHILDREN

- Vegetable sticks with a small container of salad dressing
- Fresh fruit or make-a-fruit kabob
- Pretzels
- Celery sticks filled with cream cheese or peanut butter and raisins
- Fruit yogurt
- Pudding
- Crackers, plain or with peanut butter or cheese
- Cheese sticks
- Graham crackers
- Fortune cookies
- Dried fruit chips
- Nuts
- Small bag of popcorn
- Stickers to draw attention to a particular food
- A note from the parent

-Source: University of Idaho Extension

BROWN BAG TIPS

- **Planned-overs:** Plan food purchases and meals ahead, using a planned-over strategy to make enough food to pack in your own lunch. Store individual servings of leftover casserole or lasagna in Gladware containers and freeze. Just warm in the microwave for lunch.
- **Let's do lunch:** Organize a monthly lunchtime get-together with co-workers. Assign various side dishes and entrees, maybe even foods from different cultures.
- **An eye for lunch:** At the grocery, shop with lunch in mind. Stock up on sandwich fillings, fruit and cut vegetables. Keep a stash of shelf-stable snacks - peanut butter, crackers, trail mix, case of tuna - in your office.

-Source: Glad

PACK FACTS

- Always prepare foods with clean hands, clean equipment and in a clean work area.
- Pack 2 ready-to-eat items in your lunch in case soap and water aren't available.
- Make sure that cold foods are thoroughly chilled before packing with a freezer pack.
- Pack cold and frozen foods together. This keeps the food colder longer.
- Add a freezer pack to keep cold food cold until lunch.
- Pack your lunch in a clean container. Wash out your lunch box with warm water and soap after every use. Use only clean paper bags.

-Source: Operation Risk and Michigan State University

gel packs or putting cold foods between other cold food items is also a plus. To keep hot foods like soup, chili or stew, steamy hot, use an insulated bot-

tle inside an insulated lunch box. Fill the bottle with boiling water, let it stand for a few minutes, empty it and then put in the hot food. Do not open

the bottle until lunch time. For more information on packing safe lunches for school and work call the Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

County fair winner shares her blue ribbon recipes

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - This Jerome cook took home blue ribbons for her baked goods from county fairs for years. But that wasn't enough. Finally this year, Kristy Bogulawski won "Best of Class" for her cookies at the Jerome County Fair.

Then she was happy. "This year, my cookies were the best I've ever made," Bogulawski said.

When she was a child, she and her siblings lived with her grandmother until she was 7. Then her father, a widower, remarried. The stepmother was a good cook, but did not like to bake. So Grandma taught the baking.

Grandma's cooking instructions included "a pinch of this and a dash of that." As a result, Bogulawski's cookies never turn out exactly the same.

"I'm really bad about measur-



Kristy Bogulawski's cookies are a hit with her children - Bethany, 12, left, Alex, 10, and Tom, 13, right. The cookies also won her Best of Class at the Jerome County Fair.

ing ingredients, so each batch of cookies is a little different," she said, adding that she cooks by the feel and look of the dough.

"Cookies, even the mistakes, don't last long around my house," she said. "My kids eat them."

Her blue ribbons for baked goods earned Bogulawski on to try harder until this year when she got the purple noesage for "Best of Class." During the past five years, she said, she has

Please see COOKIES, Page C2

Kristy's prize-winning cookies

WHITE CHOCOLATE WITH RASPBERRY COOKIES

Makes around 48 cookies
8 ounces white chocolate
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
2 eggs
2 3/4 cups flour
1/2 cup raspberry (or other flavor) jam, with or without seeds.
3 ounces white chocolate
1 teaspoon shortening
Mix the butter, sugar, baking soda and salt together. Melt half of the 8 ounces of white chocolate in a pan and break the other half into small pieces. Put the eggs and melted chocolate into the butter/sugar mixture. Mix well. Add the flour and the broken chocolate pieces and mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for about 8 minutes, or until light golden colored. Cool on a rack. When the cookies are cool, heat the 1/2 cup of jam until runny and dollop onto

the cooled cookies. Melt the 3 ounces of white chocolate with the 1 teaspoon shortening and drizzle over the top.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

Makes around 48 cookies
2 1/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt, optional
1 cup butter
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup dark brown sugar, packed
2 big eggs or 3 small eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups chocolate chips
1 cup of nuts, optional.
Mix the flour, baking soda and salt all together in a bowl and set aside. In a large bowl, cream the butter, white and brown sugars, eggs and vanilla together. After well creamed, add the flour mixture. Mix well; then add the chocolate chips and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto an ungreased cookie sheet and bake for 9 minutes at 375 degrees.

BEST-AVAILABLE COPY

FOOD & HOME

Protect the house from winter invaders

Summer's coming to an end. Critics sense the lengthening days and cooler nights. They know it will soon be cold and dry.

Spiders don't like to stay outside in winter, so they're looking for any way inside they can find. Unless you want eight-legged house guests all winter, you'll have to do some winter preparation of your own.

Rake fallen leaves and mulch the house. When the ground is clean, sprinkle it with a granular insecticide labeled for spiders. Malathion used to work pretty well, but it's hard to find. Bayer has some good products to take its place. Replace the mulch. When the mulch gets wet, it will help wet the insecticide, and it will begin its work around the foundation. Be sure to spray around windowsills and around doors.

Now for the coup de grace. Load up the caulk gun with a good all-



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

weather caulk. We've used Big B with good results. Fill every crack in the siding. Look for the little indentations where the caulk creates hidey holes. Run a bead around the window trim and doors. Run a circle around the openings for electrical wiring and plumbing.

Buy some expanding foam insulation. Purchase cheap, if possible. That stuff sticks to your fingers like Crazy Glue.

Some spiders have probably

already set up housekeeping. Hobos like exposed beams. Especially the dark ones in the basement. Take a good flashlight and a can of wasp spray to inspect basement ceilings. Look for places where female Hobo spiders can attach their tunnel-like nests on three sides. Spray any spiders you see with the wasp spray and knock down the nests. Since the perimeter of your abode has been secured, it's not likely that new guests will arrive later in the season.

Other spiders, wasps and flies may have crawled into the walls and ceilings. Wasps are famous for walking along electrical wiring all they see a light, then following the light out through the wall plug. Homeowners are rarely thrilled to find a wasp in the living room in the dead of winter.

If you're careful, you can spritz a little of the insulating foam into any crevices that surround the electrical boxes. The stuff can squirt out and expand in a hurry,

so use caution. New homes have already had the area around those boxes treated with the foam. So if your house is fairly new, don't bother.

Vine weevils and box elder bugs like to spend winter indoors, too, if they can swing it. They don't really hurt anything, but they don't help you win a Good Housekeeping award, either. It's tempting to swat them. Don't.

If you swat these little bugs, a disgusting red slime will dribble down your walls. Instead, get out the vacuum and attach all the extensions, topping the hose with the crevice tool. Suck the beasts up with the vacuum for a no-mess solution. Empty the bag.

With a little preparation, you'll enjoy your home more this winter. And share it only with invited guests.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or email her at: caw@spmt.org

These vegetarian ideas can perk up your day

Long grain rice, with some twists, makes a tasty meal

When I'm tired, I turn to starchy foods such as pasta, mashed potatoes or, my favorite, steamed short-grain brown rice. Also called sushi rice, short-grain brown rice is delicious and comforting with a nutty flavor and tender bite. I add just a bit of butter and soy sauce, or maybe a sprinkling of fresh ground parmesan cheese. If you feel more industrious, turn it into a pilaf or add cooked vegetables and any protein source. Garnish with fresh herbs, nuts, dried fruit, yogurt or salsa.

Buy natural brown rice from a natural foods store, either packaged or in bulk. There are three varieties: long grain, medium grain and short grain.

Long grain rice is slender and the individual grains are four to five times longer than they are in diameter. The grains cook fluffy and tender, although long-grain rice is a bit chiewier than the other varieties. The grains of medium-

Vegetarian Today

grain rice are a bit thicker and cook up more tender than long grain. Medium-grain rice is often made into cereals. Short-grain rice is almost oval or elliptical in shape. It has the highest amount of starch and, when cooked, is a little sticky, making it perfect for eating with chopsticks. I use it to make pilafs and soups. Another brown rice that can be found is called sweet rice or glutinous rice. It's very sticky and starchy, which makes it good for desserts or rice cakes.

Although some brown rice varieties need more water than others to cook tender, the rule of thumb is 1/2 cup dry brown rice to 1 cup liquid. I do not rinse brown rice before cooking because you can wash away nutrients. You can, however, spread the rice on a plate and pick through it to find any small pebbles or other foreign objects. But I've never found any. You also can add spices and a pinch of salt to the cooking liquid. Stock or fruit juice can be used instead of water. Then, I carefully measure the rice and liquid, combine them in a pot with a tight-fitting lid and bring to a

Vegetarian recipe

Use a mild feta and good quality kalamata olives. I prefer cooking chickpeas from scratch but you can use canned to save time. Use an excellent quality extra-virgin olive oil. Serve as an entree over mixed greens or atop side dish. You also can serve it warm or at room temperature. Stuff it into pita bread or roll in a tortilla. The red pepper can be raw, grilled or the kind you get roasted at a jar.

BROWN RICE WITH LEMON, CHICKPEAS AND FETA CHEESE

1 cup uncooked short-grain brown rice
2 cups water
Pinch salt
1 (16-ounce) can chickpeas, rinsed and drained
1 cup crumbled feta cheese
1 medium red bell pepper, cored and diced, or 1 (7-ounce) jar roasted red peppers, drained and chopped
1 small red onion, chopped
1 tablespoon dried leaf

boil. I cover it tightly and immediately reduce heat to a very slow simmer. I let it cook 35 to 45 minutes for short- or long-grain

oregano or 2 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/4 cup fresh-squeezed lemon juice
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
Salt and fresh-ground black pepper, to taste

Carefully measure rice, water and salt into a saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from heat and let sit, covered, 10 minutes. Then, spread cooked rice on a baking pan to cool, about 45 minutes. Combine with all remaining ingredients. Rice can be cooked the day prior to making this dish, covered and refrigerated. Makes 4 to 6 entree servings.

Per serving: 336 calories, 43 percent calories from fat, 16 grams total fat, 22 milligrams cholesterol, 5 grams saturated fat, 10 grams protein, 38 grams carbohydrates, 2 grams total fiber, 313 milligrams sodium.

brown rice and then allow the rice to sit undisturbed about 10 minutes before serving. This gives perfect results.

This sauce can take chicken to new heights

By Linda Gassenheimer
The Miami Herald

Dinner in minutes

Dress up chicken with this fresh tomato-mayo sauce for a simple summer supper. Poaching the chicken and letting it cool in the liquid keeps the chicken juicy and moist. It can be served hot or cold and, because of this cooking method, it keeps well and tastes great the second day. The sauce is derived from French au gratin sauce and captures the same fresh tomato taste. It is typically used for seafood, but works in this recipe as well.

SUMMER CHICKEN WITH FRESH TOMATO MAYONNAISE AND RICE SALAD

3/4 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast
1 cup fat-free, low-sodium chicken broth
1 medium tomato
1/4 cup reduced fat mayonnaise
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Place chicken in a small saucepan. Add the chicken broth. The chicken should be covered with broth. If not, add water to cover chicken. Bring the broth to a gentle simmer and cook chicken 5 minutes. Remove from the heat and let cool in the broth for

at least 10 minutes. Cut the tomato in half, scoop out the seeds and pulp of one half and puree in a food processor or press through a sieve or food mill. Cut the remaining tomato half into cubes. Mix 2/3 cup tomato puree with the mayonnaise until smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste. Remove chicken from broth, save 2 tablespoons broth for the rice and sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper to taste. Place on 2 dinner plates. Spoon sauce over the top. Sprinkle the tomato cubes over the sauce. Makes 2 servings. Serve with Rice Salad.

Rice Salad
1/2 cup long-grain white rice
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons chicken broth from poached chicken
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
1 cup cucumber cubes
Sauté and freshly ground black pepper

Bring a 3- to 4-quart saucepan filled with water to a boil. Add the rice and boil 10 minutes. Drain and toss with olive oil and chicken broth. Add tarragon and cucumber and mix well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

Cookies

Continued from C1

noticed that a lot of younger people are not entering the competitions. Possibly because of the challenge of competing against the older women who turn out such marvelous dishes.

One competitor, Mildred Chojnacki, has won thousands of ribbons over the years for her home arts entries, Boguslawski noted. "It's nearly impossible to beat her. She's fantastic."

She added, "Mildred is my goal. I enter the competition at the fair to see if I can catch up with her. If I can beat Mildred in cooking, I know I have really accomplished a lot."

Chojnacki said of Boguslawski: "She really beat me on the cookies this year. Kristy has been quite a challenge the last few years. She

is a good little baker and makes cakes and cookies for our church all the time. She never says no. She is a nice young lady. I'm happy to see her recognized."

That's what the fair is all about - friendly competition. Matching skills and recipes with friends and neighbors.

Boguslawski graduated from Jerome High School, is married and has three children. She works in the University of Idaho Lincoln County Agricultural Extension Office.

She donated all of the ribbons she won back to the fair this year, except the coveted purple favorite.

"I had to keep that one," she said. "It's the first I've ever won and shows what I've accomplished."

Many elements make up a good seafood chowder

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

There are so many variations on chowder, beginning with choosing a white (cream) or a red (tomato) base and a spicy or comforting flavor profile. Then there's the seafood. I prefer to use shellfish only because there are three main fish filets. If you prefer, substitute a firm fish fillet, cut in chunks, for any of the shellfish. For a broth tasting more of the sea, use bottled clam juice or fish stock instead of water.

SEAFOOD CHOWDER

4 tablespoons butter
3 large garlic cloves, peeled and minced
1/2 medium size sweet onion, chopped fine
1 red bell pepper, chopped fine
2 dried hot chiles (optional)
3 cups water, clam juice or fish stock
1 bay leaf
2 medium potatoes, peeled if desired and cut into small cubes
1/2 pound crabmeat

Cook's Corner

1/2 pound shrimp, peeled
1/2 pound bay scallops
1/2 cup dry sherry
2 cups heavy cream
Salt and coarsely ground pepper
Freshly minced chives

Melt the butter in a Dutch oven or stock pot. Sauté the garlic, onion, bell pepper and dried chile 5 minutes. Add the water, bay leaf and potatoes; bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer until potatoes are tender, about 10 minutes. Mash some of the potato against the side of the pot to thicken. Add the crabmeat, shrimp and scallops. Cook until shrimp just turn pink, about 2 minutes. Add the sherry, cream and salt and pepper to taste. Warm through; do not boil. Serve immediately garnished with chives. Makes 6 servings.

Pencuê, a light caramel frosting, is very easy to make. I love it on an oatmeal or banana cake. Add pecans or walnuts after you've

spread the frosting on the cake and it tastes a lot like pralines.

CHEESE FROSTING

6 tablespoons unsalted butter
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons milk
3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a small saucepan set over low heat, melt the butter. Stir in the brown sugar until incorporated; cook 2 minutes. Very gradually add the milk and bring to a full boil. Remove pan from heat and allow to cool to lukewarm, about 10 minutes, without stirring. Beat in the confectioners' sugar and vanilla with an electric mixer, adding more milk or confectioners' sugar if needed to get good spreading consistency. (Because factors such as humidity or moisture in the brown sugar can affect the final result, it is hard to be exact.) Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Betty C. Daley says that, for 20 years, she has been making this dish below with a can of Franciscan American mushroom gravy. "You will be surprised at how good it tastes and how easy it is to make. If you don't like mushrooms, you can just use plain beef gravy."

SIMPLE SALSIBURY STEAK

1 10.5-ounce can mushroom gravy
1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Thoroughly mix 1/4 cup of the gravy with the ground beef, bread crumbs, onion and egg. Shape into 4 patties. Heat oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. Brown the patties on both sides. Pour off the fat. Add the remaining gravy and heat to a boil. Reduce heat and cook, covered, for 10 minutes, or until meat is cooked through. Makes 4 servings.

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Wrap up great taste in a classic spring roll

By Doug Brown
The Washington Post

Traditional Vietnamese spring rolls incorporate herbs, lettuce, shrimp or pork, and a savory dipping sauce replete with fermented fish (and this is a good thing). But, like burritos, which have mutated into "wraps" stuffed with everything from Italian lunch meats to egg salad, spring rolls offer extreme versatility.

Rice-paper wrappers are more delicate than tortillas or sandwich bread. They don't mask the flavors tucked inside, making them wonderful carriers of ingredients so subtle that you don't want to mess them up with chewy grains. And seafood is perfect spring-roll fare: crabs stoned Maryland-style with corn and tomato; rockfish with sesame oil, roasted sesame seeds, scallions, cilantro and ginger; shrimp with tarragon, spinach and lemon.

Roasted salmon is another winner. There are many ways to go, but one is a genuine classic: Combine salmon with hard-boiled egg, lemon, capers, dill, cucumbers and red onion, and dip the spring roll into a fennel or tarragon sauce. Wrap it down with chilled Riesling — the drier the better. Arrange the rolls on a lettuce-lined platter and share them outside with a couple of friends.

SALMON SPRING ROLLS
For lemon-tarragon yogurt sauce:
• 1 cup plain yogurt, preferably whole milk
• 1/2 cup crème fraiche or sour cream
• 1 large clove garlic
• 2 teaspoons chopped dill
• 2 teaspoons chopped tarragon
• 1 teaspoon cayenne or hot paprika
• 1/2 teaspoon lemon zest

Salt to taste
For spring rolls:
Oil for pan
1 pound center-cut fillet salmon
2 hard-boiled eggs, cooled and peeled
1 package spring-roll wrappers
1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and finely chopped
1 red onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons capers, finely chopped
1 bunch of fresh dill, chopped
Juice from 1 lemon
Salt to taste

In a bowl, whisk together the yogurt and crème fraiche or sour cream. Push the garlic through a garlic press or smash it into a paste with the flat side of a knife, and add it to the yogurt mixture. Add the dill, tarragon, paprika or cayenne, and lemon zest and whisk. Add salt to taste and whisk until sauce is blended. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly oil a shallow baking pan and put the salmon fillet in the center. Place in oven and bake 25 to 30 minutes, until opaque and flaky. Finely chop the eggs. Fill a wide bowl with warm water. Working one at a time, plunge a spring-roll wrapper into the water and hold it under until it softens, 10 or 15 seconds. Place the wrapper on a clean, flat surface. Using your fingers, pinch off about one tablespoon of salmon, roughly shred it with your fingers, and place it in the spring-roll wrapper in a line near the bottom of the wrapper. Sprinkle a tablespoon of egg on top of the fish, followed by one tablespoon each of cucumber and red onion, and one teaspoon each of capers and dill. Squeeze a little lemon juice over everything, then sprinkle salt to taste over the filling. Lift the flap of the spring-roll wrapper near you onto the filling, and roll the wrapper forward until



A bottle of Riesling is an excellent accompaniment to this summery fingerfood. Here, the spring rolls are made with salmon.

the filling is just surrounded by the wrapper. Fold up the ends and continue rolling. (By folding up the ends, you are sealing the wrapper so the filling doesn't fall out.) Keep rolling until it looks like a cigar. Cut the spring roll in half, on an angle, and place on a plate. Make the rolls until you run out of ingredients. It should make at least six, or 12 halves. Serve with a bowl of yogurt sauce.

Per serving (based on 12): 97 calories, 10 gm protein, 4 gm carbohydrates, 5 gm fat, 61 mg cholesterol, 2 gm saturated fat, 104 mg sodium, 0.5 gm dietary fiber.
—Adapted from a recipe in Deborah Madison's "Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone"



Seafood is perfect spring-roll fare. For a genuine classic, combine salmon with hard-boiled egg, lemon, capers, dill.

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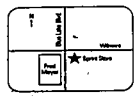
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FOOD & HOME

Reynolds offers ample space

Two-sided fireplace can be enjoyed from pool room and great room

A handsome and stately contemporary plan, the Reynolds offers close to 4,000 square feet of indoor living space, plus a three-car garage with plenty of storage. Smooth painted columns support the graceful entry. Stepped brick detailing rims arched openings to windows and doors, while side-lights and transoms provide additional sparkling accents to the lofty entry. The high ceiling in the vaulted foyer angles to become two stories up in the great room, which is straight ahead. A lofty library bridges and overlooks the first floor, front and back.

To the left of the foyer is a den (or home office). On the right, a wide arched opening leads into the dining room, linked to the kitchen via a pass through with a built-in buffet. A walk-in pantry is opposite the buffet. The kitchen and nook are bright and spacious. A raised conversation bar defines the two spaces, and an eating bar edges one side of a work island with a vegetable sink. The adjacent utility room is larger than most, and has a bathroom specially designed for cleaning off after coming in with muddy footwear and/or clothes.

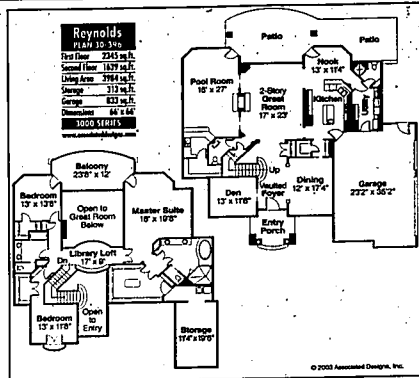
A two-sided fireplace can be enjoyed from the great room as well as the pool room, which has a full bar with a bottle storage closet. Pocket doors on both sides of



the fireplace allow the two large rooms to be opened or closed to each other.

All of the bedrooms are upstairs. Each boasts direct balcony access plus a walk-in closet. The master suite is expansive and luxurious.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and an artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Reynolds 30-396 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call 800-634-0123 or visit www.associateddesigns.com.



An automatic watering system may be the best option for the major chore of properly watering a full-grown garden.

Automatic watering kit may be best bet

Getting right amount of water to each plant can be tricky task

DEAR JIM: I have gardens and beautiful landscaping at my home. I hate to waste time watering and I want to try to reduce my water bills. What type of automatic watering system is best and easiest to install?

-LIZ F.

DEAR LIZ: Proper watering of garden and landscaping with various types of plants can take a lot of time. It is also difficult to get the proper amount of water to each plant to meet its specific needs. Using a sprinkler usually ends up overwatering many plants which may cause fungus problems. Installing an automatic drip watering kit is your best choice. It allows you to control the amount of water each plant gets while using up to 70 percent less water than standard sprinklers. With sprinklers, much of the water evaporates before it reaches the ground.

These kits are easy to install yourself. A 1/4 or 1/2-inch hose is buried just underneath the mulch or soil so it is hidden from view. At each plant, one or more tiny emitters (drippers) are attached to the hose. With some kits, you cut the hose and insert the dripper in between the ends. With other kits, you poke a hole in the hose and snap the dripper over the hole. Tiny manifolds split the primary hose into many smaller hoses to reach all the plants in your gardens and landscaping. The tiny drippers are inexpensive and are available in different flow rates (often color coded). A medium-size flowering plant may require a one-half gph (gallon per hour) dripper whereas trees may need one or several gph drippers.

For the most automatic watering, install a control that operates from a ground moisture sensor. Automatic timed controllers are also available. The simplest and least expensive option is a manual control. This is as effective, but resist the temptation to run it too often resulting in overwatering. Along with your drip watering kit, you will probably want to install some foggers, micro-sprinklers and weighted drippers. Weighted drippers are ideal for hanging baskets. Each dripper is weighted and hangs from a tiny tube that is



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullea

hidden in the foliage. It drips directly into the pot.

Foggers (sometimes called misters) produce a very fine cloud of moisture at various plants. The water settles down to moisten the soil for the roots and also cools and moistens the foliage. Some plants require this. A micro-sprinkler can simultaneously water several plants in a flower garden. You can supplement any of these watering kits with a soaker hose. This allows you to drip water a larger area and to be able to easily move it.

Write for (instantly download - www.dullea.com) Update Bulletin No. 999 - buyer's guide of 12 drip watering system manufacturers describing each system, kits and accessories available, typical dripper layout, and a landscaping watering chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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Comparing fast-food salads

Additional information on the lowest-calorie chicken salads at McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's; alternatives - the same salads using iceberg dressing and no other condiments - are also listed, along with traditional burgers.

	Salad	Dressing	Toppings	Alternative	Signature burgers
McDonald's	Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad with Newman's Own Creamy Caesar Dressing	110	100	100	100
	Salad with light balsamic vinaigrette	110	100	100	100
Big Mac					550
Burger King	Chicken Caesar Salad with creamy tabbouleh dressing and croutons	110	100	100	100
	Salad with light Italian dressing	110	100	100	100
	Original Whopper sandwich				550
Wendy's	Mandarin Chicken Salad with oriental sesame dressing, roasted almonds and egg-yolk noodles	110	100	100	100
	Classic Single (burger) with everything				550

Fast-food chains cater to calorie-conscious with salads

When the world's biggest burger chain begins heavily hawked its salads, you know something is going on in the kingdom of fast food.

Colorful, good-tasting, entree salads are showing up at places like hamburger giant McDonald's, which has launched a national advertising blitz to promote its new salad line.

McDonald's joins Burger King, Wendy's, Jack in the Box, Dairy Queen and others in a salad-serving trend across an industry that's been under fire for pushing high-fat, high-calorie fare to a nation

struggling with an obesity epidemic.

Though many chains have offered salads in the past, the new versions are noticeably fancier, with more interesting and varied ingredients, such as mixed greens, grape tomatoes, and warm, seasoned chicken. But if you hope the new salads will give a real boost to your efforts at healthful eating or weight control, you need to arm yourself with some details about salad choices - and especially about the dressings and condiments that come with them.

These often are loaded with fat and calories, just like the burgers, fries and shakes you may be avoiding for the same reason.

Careful choosing, however, can give you a salad that reduces the calorie load yet still tastes good and satisfies hunger.

Please see SALADS, Page C6

Tips for keeping that salad reasonably healthy

Entree salads offer a crisp and crunchy change from burgers or other heavy fare at a fast-food outlet. It can also be a nutritionally smart choice, depending on the variety of ingredients included and on the dressing and condiments used. A salad with a mix of deep-green lettuces, tomatoes and other vegetables offers more nutrients than one whose only vegetable is iceberg lettuce. It also provides more interesting flavors, textures and colors.

Here's more. The packages won't list nutritional data, though that's available on the Web sites of the major chains and is supposed to be provided in in-store brochures.

- Most of the main-dish salads we saw at chain outlets featured chicken - either grilled or "crispy" (fried). For lower fat and calories, choose the grilled kind.
- Example: McDonald's Grilled Chicken California Cobb Salad has 280 calories, compared with 380 in the crispy version.
- Salad dressing usually comes in a separate packet, so you can use all, none or part of it. Dressings often are high in fat and calories, turning a low-cal salad into something different.
- Example: The Oriental sesame dressing that comes with Wendy's Mandarin Chicken Salad raises

the salad's calories from 150 to 400. Your defense: Ask for a lower-calorie dressing, if it's available, or use just a little of the one you're given. We found that a small amount of dressing went a long way in adding flavor to salads.

- Condiments can be tricky. Croutons, for instance, are usually fried, adding fat and calories.

Please see TIPS, Page C6

Put those plentiful summer vegetables to good use

By Renee Enna
Chicago Tribune

Farmers markets and back-yard gardens are brimming over with seasonal vegetables. Here, assorted vegetables are sauteed, then teamed with a tangy dressing. Just be careful not to overstuff the pita.

HARVEST PITA POCKETS

Yield: 6 servings
 1 carton (8 ounces) sour cream
 20 basil leaves
 1 teaspoon honey or sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
 Freshly ground pepper
 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
 1 onion, diced
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 eggplant, cubed
 1 red and green bell pepper, diced
 2 small zucchini, diced
 2 large vine-ripened tomatoes, diced
 1 cup torn spinach leaves
 6 pitas, whole-wheat or regular

Combine sour cream, basil, honey, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper to taste in blender; pulse. Place in refrigerator until ready to use. Heat oil in medium pan on medium-high heat. Add onion and garlic; cook until fragrant, about 3 minutes. Add eggplant and bell pepper; saute until slightly softened, about 8 minutes. Add zuc-

chini and tomatoes; saute additional 5 minutes. Add spinach; heat just until wilted, about 2 minutes. Season with salt and pepper if desired. Place pitas in the microwave oven; cook on high, just until warmed, about 10 seconds. Fill each pita pocket with vegetables; spoon basil dressing to taste on vegetables.

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Summer's garden success yields ample cooking options

This has been a good year for garden at my house. During the long stretch of hot weather, I'd get up early to set the sprinkler on the garden for an hour or so each morning. And I did my best to keep ahead of the weeds.

I can't say I have no weeds in the garden, but they are few. The rest of the yard is another story.

My garden went nuts this year. The tomato plants are taller than my head. When it was time to start picking, I couldn't even get through the jungle that filled the tomato rows. I entered, clippers in hand, and cut back 2 and 3 feet of branches off each plant. I tried to avoid cutting vines where tomatoes were growing. When I did mistakenly cut off branches with nice-sized tomatoes, I'd carefully hang them over the poles to ripen.

I'm eating, drying and canning tomatoes as fast as I can and still can't keep up with the speed of ripening produce in my garden.

My son worked in a greenhouse this spring and loves hot peppers. He brought me dozens of baby pepper plants of many varieties. I carefully covered the fruit where they were setting on fruit where they were setting. Unfortunately, the labels have gotten lost since the pepper plants were put into the ground. I know the difference between a bell pepper and a jalapeno. But I'm not so sure about Thai dragons and chilies, or what a habanero looks like. And then there are banana peppers, and the Anaheim that look a lot alike but one is mild and sweet and one is a bit hot.

I tried growing artichokes this summer for the first time and had no idea as to what to expect. I carefully covered the baby plants in the spring when frost was forecast. I fed them regularly to be sure they had plenty of fertilizer. I watered them to be sure they didn't wilt in the hot summer sun.

My plants were tall and healthy, with four and six chokes on each. I do love artichokes and have always wanted one that was larger. So when the fruit looked like what you find in the grocery store, I waited for them to grow bigger hearts.

Well, they did get bigger, much bigger. Soon a big, beautiful, thin-leaved purple flower appeared. The base just below the flower grew larger. A distinct lump or bulb developed.

Wow. Those hearts are really getting big, I told myself. I imagined fist-sized artichoke hearts and could wait no more. I cut a couple and brought them into the kitchen. I threw them into the sink to drown whatever bugs might be trying to set up house-keeping in the artichokes. I let them soak.

When I pulled the first choke from the water, I sliced at the base of the flower. It was fuzzy flower strands. Further down into the bulb, stiff fuzzy flower strands. I chopped and I chopped until I was clear back at the stem of the plant. It was all flower, and fuzzy strands.

The artichoke heart had turned into that beautiful purple flower. I guess it was absorbed. I don't think I have any artichokes left in my garden that have not bloomed.

Maybe I'll make a big spiky bouquet of purple flowers and call it my hearts.

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



DIXIE'S RECIPES

Here are some ideas for your garden bounty.

MELON SALAD

- Serves 4
- 6 cups melon cubes - honeydew, cantaloupe, cantaloupe
- 2 cucumbers, halved lengthwise and sliced
- 6 tablespoons lime juice
- 1/4 cup honey
- Grated zest of one lime
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 red Thai chili, chopped (if you like it really hot, use the seeds)
- 2 tablespoons fresh cilantro, chopped

Combine the melon and cucumber in a salad bowl. Mix the remaining ingredients together in a small bowl. Pour over the fruit, toss well and serve. Or chill up to 2 hours, then serve. It gets hotter as it sets.

ORIENTAL VEGETABLE ROLLS

- Serves 10
- 1 package rice paper wrappers (about 20 pieces)
- Filling
- 1 head romaine lettuce, sliced very thin
- 1 medium carrot, shredded
- 1 cucumber, shredded
- 1 bell pepper, sliced thin (for variety of color, try purple, red or orange bell peppers)
- 6 or 8 green beans, sliced thin
- 2 ounces fresh bean sprouts
- Several leaves of fresh mint, chopped small
- 2 to 3 leaves purple cabbage, sliced thin

- Sauce:
- 1 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 2 or 3 slices fresh lime
- 2 or 3 sprigs fresh mint, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 or 2 chili peppers, minced - or chili pepper flakes to taste
- 1 tablespoon cashews, chopped fine

Combine the sauce ingredients and chill. To assemble the rolls, dip each wrapper in warm water for 2 or 3 seconds, just to moisten. Line up wrappers on a flat surface. Layer vegetables on upper middle of the wrapper, from the ends and roll the ingredients inside, like a burrito. Cut each roll in half, at an angle to display the filling colors. Serve immediately with chili mint sauce.

TEMPURA VEGETABLES

Slice into serving-size pieces whatever vegetables you have on hand: zucchini, carrots, green beans, sweet potatoes, mushrooms, eggplant, summer squash, peppers, onions. Set aside.

- Tempura batter:
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1 egg separated
- 1 1/2 cups cold water

Siftily beat the egg white; set aside. Beat half of the water with the egg yolk. Stir the egg yolk mixture into the flour. Mix, then

add the rest of the water. The batter will be thin. Heat the oil. When it is ready for deep frying, fold the beaten egg whites into the batter, dip vegetables into the batter and fry a few pieces at a time.

A friend gave me this variation of the zucchini bread recipe. It has an interesting flavor.

ZUCCHINI CARROT BREAD

- Makes 2 loaves
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup oil
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, packed
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup grated zucchini
- 1 cup grated carrots
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3 cups flour, (may use all or part whole-wheat flour, if desired)
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped almonds

Beat eggs and fold in the oil, sugar, vanilla, zucchini and carrots. Add the dry ingredients. Mix well. Add nuts and raisins and bake in greased and floured 9-by-5-inch loaf pans for 1 to 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees.

This creamy rice pudding recipe will beat what you might buy in the deli

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Judith Salzberg of Merced, Calif., wrote: "One time while visiting my aunt and uncle in Los Angeles, I happened upon a delicatessen that boasted a creamy and delicious rice pudding. I bought a quart of it and brought some to my aunt and uncle. My relatives graciously accepted, and then served, the rice pudding for dessert that night. After dinner, my uncle discreetly mentioned that the rice pudding my aunt usually prepared was much better - creamier, and even more delicious. Here is my Aunt Goldie's recipe, which she obtained from her sister-in-law, my Aunt Ray."

CREAMY RAISIN RICE PUDDING

- 3/4 cup uncooked white rice
- 5 cups milk (divided use)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup raisins

Cinnamon
Place rice, 4 cups milk, sugar and salt in a 4-quart pot. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer gently until the rice is soft. In a small bowl, combine beaten eggs, 1 cup milk and

with cinnamon. Refrigerate until cool and firm. Serve alone, or with whipped cream. Serves 6.

NOTE: If you like your pudding a little less textural, use only 1/2 cup uncooked rice. Also, you can sprinkle a bit of nutmeg over the top with the cinnamon.

Recipe Finder

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Transform your HOME with Color!

By Doris A. Black

Lawn & Garden

Color is the most obvious design element in a room. One of the easiest and least expensive ways to change the atmosphere in a room is to change the color. White walls and ceilings are passé. Splash some color onto the walls to create a room with attitude.

Start by deciding how you use the room and how you want it to make you feel. Look through magazines and note how the photographs make you feel. Traditionally it has been thought that light colors make a room appear larger and dark colors make a room appear smaller. However, today some designers ascribe to the notion that dark colors actually appear to recede, making the room look larger. You may want to experiment with light and dark colors to form your own opinion. Don't be influenced

by the paint names—they can alter your impression of the actual color. Pick 10 to 20 paint samples to take home. You'll narrow these down later.

Remember to consider the ceiling and floor when changing the color scheme in a room. The ceiling and floor are two-thirds of the room's surfaces and shouldn't be ignored. Select a complementary color for the walls or use the same color at half strength with a pearl glaze in the top.

Color is a very personal element in design. What you see as the perfect choice may not be seen the same way through someone else's eyes. Consult with others in your household before making dramatic changes.

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SPORTS

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The first of our weeklong high school fall previews begins with 1A football.

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 27, 2003

Section D

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

“When I’m ready to talk, I’ll talk. When I ain’t, I ain’t.”

—NASCAR driver Bill Elliott, 47, on speculation that he’s contemplating retirement at the end of this season

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Eric Gagne is the second pitcher to record 30 or more saves and 100 or more strikeouts in consecutive seasons. Who was the first?
...answer below

IN BRIEF:

WR hires Trenkle to coach boys hoops

HAILEY — College of Southern Idaho Hall of Famer Fred Trenkle is back where he started. Trenkle has been hired to coach the Wood River High School boys basketball team, athletic director Ron Martinez announced Tuesday. Trenkle, who led CSI to a 38-1 record and won the NCAA national championship in the 1986-87 season, amassed a 329-27 (92.4 percent) record in 10 seasons at the college before coaching at San Diego State University. Trenkle formerly coached in the Blaine County area and currently teaches social studies at Wood River Middle School.

Kimberly hosts volleyball jamboree

KIMBERLY — A four-team volleyball jamboree hosted by Kimberly High School will be held on Thursday at 6 p.m. Joining the Bulldogs will be Valley, Murtaugh and Ellet. Activity passes will not be honored. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for all other students.

Gooding holds volleyball jamboree

GOODING — Four teams open their high school volleyball seasons Thursday with a jamboree at Gooding High School. Play begins at 5:30 p.m. for varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams. The teams — Gooding, Buhl, Minico and Shoshone — will play each other once in one game of 25 with a cap of 10. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Passes or student activity cards will not be accepted.

Minico hosts tallgate before Saturday’s game

RUPERT — The Minico Booster Club is hosting a tallgate party from 6-7 p.m. before Saturday’s game against Bonanza. There will be free hot dogs, chips and a drink. Booster club apparel will be available for purchase. Booster club sign-ups will be ongoing Saturday. Call Janine McManus at 436-5670 with any questions.

Douglass, Pollard do well at wakeboard tourney

CALDWELL — Heyburn’s Ezra Douglass and Twin Falls’ Derek Pollard had a strong showing recently at the Northwest Seasons Semi-Pro wakeboard tournament at Broadside Harbor in Caldwell. Douglass placed first and Pollard third in the advanced class at the Aug. 16 Idaho Water Sports tournament.

Correction

A story Tuesday from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch misstated that College of Southern Idaho men’s assistant basketball coach Brian Hancock has resigned. According to CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, Hancock has not officially resigned and is in negotiations with the college. Hancock, when reached by phone on Monday, declined to comment. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Endre closer Trevor Hoffman had 42 saves in 1996 and 37 in 1987. He struck out 111 batters in each season.

Board will likely update archaic rule

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every once in a while a ninth-grade athlete comes along whose size and ability make him or her worthy of varsity level competition. Take standout Nathan Robertson, for instance. The ninth-grader at Vern C. O’Leary Junior High School is currently practicing with the Twin Falls High School varsity football team. But at this point, practice is all he’s allowed to do at the varsity level. Until the district’s policy is updated, Robertson won’t be able to play in the season’s first game

New policy would allow ninth-graders to play in all varsity sports

Friday against Century, and level hopping will remain a cumbersome process, parents say. “We are handicapping ourselves by saying you can’t bring them up,” said Joe Shepard, Twin Falls High School girls basketball coach. “Every team in the region has kids playing up, why can’t we?” That the high school is one of only five in Idaho that features only sophomores, juniors and seniors, while leaving the freshman at the junior high level, aggravates the situation, said Principal Ben Allen. The athletic advisory committee has updated the policy — one that includes such long disbanded positions as an assistant superintendent. Now it’s up to the School Board, which is posed to approve the change at its 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday in the school district office at 201 Main Ave. W. The public is welcome. Currently students have to petition the athletic director in writing. And then it’s only those in baseball, golf and tennis who could jump levels. Ninth-graders participating in wrestling, track, softball, cross country and soccer could already jump to the varsity level because

such sports aren’t offered at the junior high schools. The current policy affects only football, volleyball and boys and girls basketball. Instead of petitioning, a student may move up through a mutual agreement. Furthermore, high school coaches will be allowed to recruit ninth-grade students, a practice currently prohibited. “This does not mean that the ninth-grader just shows up at the tryouts,” said parent Brent Jusell. “Indeed, there must first be discussion between coaches, principals and the player. The principals and athletic

directors from both schools must agree to the deal, said Superintendent Wiley Dobbs. “There are checks and balances in place,” he said. Parents had hoped it would be voted on at the last board meeting which coincided with the start of football practice. However, district procedure states that the board has to hear the information first, and then vote on the policy at the following board meeting. The last-minute policy making leaves some students such as Robertson, hanging in the lurch. “It’s holding him back,” Carla Robertson, Nathan’s mom, told board members.

U.S. team comes unraveled



Jerome Young of the USA, left, reacts as he crosses the finish line to win the Men’s 400-meter race at the World Athletics Championships, at the Stade de France in Saint Denis, north of Paris, Tuesday. Tyree Washington of the USA, right, placed second ahead of Marc Raquil of France.

Young wins 400, but many disappointments follow

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press writer

SAINT-DENIS, France — Where have all the American runners gone? Tim Montgomery flew home without explanation. Jon Drummond withdrew, then was disqualified anyway. Gail Devers

tripped on a hurdle. Allyson Felix was eliminated in her pro debut. The U.S. team is shrinking. Even with a 1-2 finish in the 400 meters by Jerome Young and Tyree Washington, Tuesday was yet another day of disappointment for the Americans at the World Championships. The most stunning departure

was that of Montgomery, who didn’t even tell U.S. coaches he was heading back to North Carolina. The world-record holder in the 100 made his escape one day after finishing fifth in his event. With Montgomery gone, the U.S. 400-meter relay squad is now missing three of its stars. Maurice Greene is out after hurting his left

leg in the semifinals of the 100, and Drummond withdrew two days after throwing a temper tantrum on the track. If not for the 400, in which Young and Washington lost for the first time all season, the U.S. team would

Please see TRACK, Page D2

Agassi keeps going strong

Chang follows Sampras out the door

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It’s getting a bit lonely out there for Andre Agassi. One by one, the generation of American stars who grew up playing junior tennis against each other in the 1980s and collected Grand Slam singles titles together for more than a decade is calling it quits. Michael Chang lost his final match as a pro Tuesday at the U.S. Open in a far more muted farewell than Pete Sampras’ retirement announcement the night before. Jim Courier, the first of the old gang to stop, called Chang’s match from the TV booth. And Agassi? He isn’t done yet, not by a long shot. Still calibrating points perfectly, lacing lines with hit-it-as-soon-as-possible groundstrokes, the 33-year-old Agassi began his run as the oldest top-seeded player in the Open era by beating Alex Corretja 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 in the first round. “It’s a weird feeling. You just sort of expect to leave the dance



Michael Chang, of the United States, acknowledges fans after losing 6-3, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 to Fernando Gonzalez, of Chile, at the U.S. Open tennis tournament, in New York Tuesday.

Please see OPEN, Page D2

Cougars can’t wait to play Idaho at Seahawks Stadium

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Washington State and Idaho campuses are separated by eight miles over the rolling wheat fields of the Palouse. Yet next weekend, the Cougars and Vandals will pack up and travel some 300 miles to play each other. Washington State’s Bill Doba can explain the thinking. “There’s nobody on the Palouse on Labor Day weekend,” Doba said. “The Vandals are off fishing, and we’re all over here.” The teams meet Saturday at 67,000-seat Seahawks Stadium, where Doba stood in the end zone Monday during a promotional appearance to discuss the contest. “This is the perfect time in a great setting to come over here,” he said. “Instead of all blue, we hope it will be all red.”

Idaho at Washington State

Where: at Seahawks Stadium
When: Saturday, 8 p.m. MDT
TV: TBA; Radio: 1270 AM KTFI

The Cougars played here last season, beating Nevada 31-7 in front of a near-sellout crowd. University administrators estimate Washington State has some 80,000 graduates who live west of the Cascade Mountains. “It’s a fabulous atmosphere we can create here,” athletic director

Jun Sterk said. “Almost everyone in the stadium is a Cougar.” Negotiations are under way to move next year’s game against Colorado, scheduled for Sept. 11, 2004, from Pullman to Seattle. Doba, though, didn’t sound too thrilled about the prospect. “If you play it in the middle of September or later, you’d have 4,000 or 5,000 students driving over here, and that could be dangerous,” he said. “And I still like to see college games played on college campuses.” He said, however, that he’d welcome whatever decision the university administration makes. This game marks a debut for Doba, a longtime defense assistant who was promoted to head coach when Mike Price left for Alabama after last season. “This is the first time we’ve had the chance to put a staff together and work together through spring and fall,” Doba said. “We were here last year, but I’d have butterflies if we were playing in a high school stadium. It’s going to be a great thrill.”

Please see ISU, Page D2

Montana-Western at Idaho State
When: Thursday, 6:35 p.m.
Series: ISU leads 7-0
ISU won 48-7 at their last meeting

Idaho State juggles quarterbacks

By Jared Eborn
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — The season-opening football game is only a day away and Idaho State still doesn’t know who its starting quarterback is — or at least the Bengals aren’t saying who it is. Three quarterbacks have been battling for the starting job throughout camp. With kickoff a little over 24 hours away, ISU coach Larry Lewis has narrowed the field down to two candidates. Caleb Eastman, the red-shirt junior who has been in the Bengals’ system for the past three years, was taken out of the equation for now and moved to wide receiver. Kenan Chabra and Mark Hetherington, however, remain and Lewis isn’t close to naming an official starter for Thursday’s season-opener against Montana-Western. “I’ve got to have that competition. We need both of them to win,” Lewis said. “Until you get under the gun and to wide receiver, to perform we don’t know how they will react in that situation.” Lewis said he’d likely play both remaining quarterbacks considerably against the Bulldogs and may view the game as an audition for the starting job with the winner unveiled a week later at Boise State. As it is, Eastman has been practicing heavily with the receiving corps the last two days. “We’re going to give him a chance and see what he can do,” Lewis said. “I’d have a chance in keeping one of our best athletes off the field.” Eastman is not completely done. Please see ISU, Page D2

SPORTS

White Sox rattle Rocket, Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) -- Frank Thomas hit a mammoth grand slam against Roger Clemens...

Thomas homered high off the foul pole near the left-field upper deck, and Magglio Ordonez followed with the first of his two homers in the game...

Paul Konerko and Joe Crede also homered off Clemens (12-8), who allowed four home runs in a game for only the second time in his major league career...

Blue Jays 12, Red Sox 9

BOSTON -- Vernon Wells hit an RBI double that keyed a five-run eighth inning and Toronto ended Boston's five-game winning streak.

The Red Sox trailed 7-1, but rallied to tie it as David McCarty hit a three-run homer...

Tigers 5, Indians 4

CLEVELAND -- Craig Monroe and Dmitri Young had homers as Detroit won a sixth straight game for the first time in six weeks.

Nate Cornejo (6-13) snapped his five-game losing streak and gave the Tigers their first winning streak since they took three straight in July.

Royals 9, Rangers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- Mike Sweeney and Aaron Gutierrez and drove in four runs apiece in support of Brian Anderson.

Anderson (10-10), acquired in a trade with Cleveland on Monday, gave up two runs and four hits in six innings.

National League

Cubs 7, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS -- Mark Prior allowed three hits in eight sharp innings, and Randall Simon and Aramis Ramirez hit back-to-back home runs in a six-run third inning as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 Tuesday night.

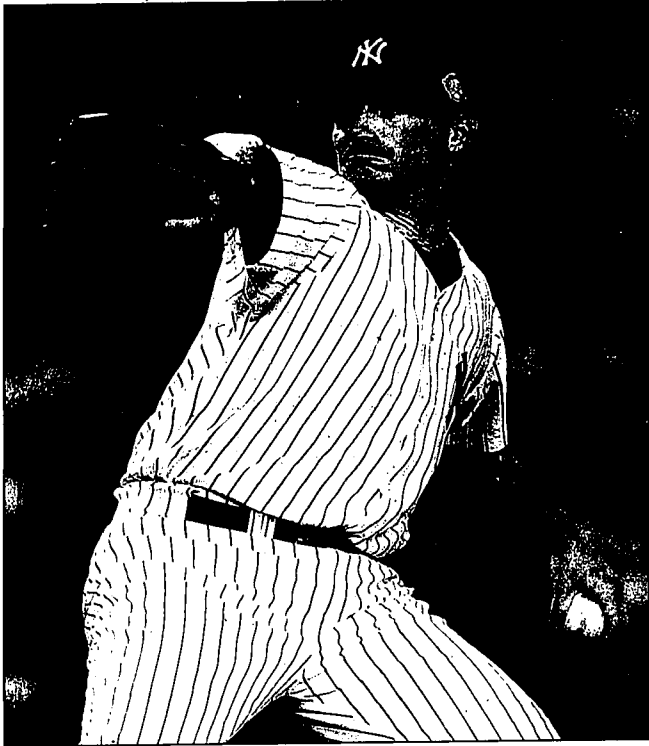
The Cubs won for only the third time in 14 games at Busch Stadium the last two seasons, and moved a half-game ahead of the Cardinals for second in the eight-NL Central. It was the first of eight games in 11 days between the rivals.

Garrett Stephenson (7-13) got knocked out early, perhaps opening the door for newly-acquired Sterling Hitchcock in the St. Louis rotation.

Hitchcock followed Stephenson, who allowed six runs over five hits in three innings, to the mound.

Astros 18, Dodgers 4

HOUSTON -- Jeff Kent home-



New York Yankees pitcher Gabe White delivers a pitch during the eighth inning against the Chicago White Sox, Tuesday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

red and drove in five runs and Jeff Bagwell also homered as the Houston Astros routed the Los Angeles Dodgers 18-4 Tuesday night.

The Astros came within one run of matching the highest-scoring game in franchise history, last done in 1999.

Houston's previous top run total this season was 13 on May 7 against Pittsburgh.

Kent, who went 3-for-4, and pinch-hitter Jason Lane each delivered three-run doubles.

Mets 6, Braves 5

ATLANTA -- Mike Piazza hit a three-run homer in his first game since Atlanta this year and Tim Lincecum hit a two-run double as the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 6-5 Tuesday night.

Piazza missed nearly three months with a strained right groin, including the previous 13 games between the teams. He connected in the first of Shane Reynolds (10-7) for a 3-0 lead and

the Mets held on from there.

Since returning from the disabled list Aug. 13, Piazza's hitting 273 with three homers and 13 RBIs in 10 games.

Gary Sheffield went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer for the Braves, who had won three in a row.

Expos 14, Phillies 10

MONTREAL -- Wil Cordero hit a pair of two-run doubles as the Montreal Expos rallied from an eighth-inning deficit and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 14-10 Tuesday night.

Montreal fell behind 8-0 after five innings and were trailing 10-4 before scoring seven runs in the seventh, highlighted by Cordero and Jose Vidro's two-run doubles.

The Expos won their third straight and moved within two games of Philadelphia for the NL wild card.

Pirates 4, Marlins 3

PITTSBURGH -- The Florida

Marlins were even more disappointed than Jason Kendall that the Pittsburgh Pirates didn't trade their starting catcher.

Kendall, upset at not being dealt along with Brian Giles to San Diego earlier in the day, hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the seventh inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the slumping Marlins 4-3 Tuesday night.

The Marlins lost their sixth loss in seven games, but stayed tied with the Phillies in the NL wild-card race.

Brewers 7, Reds 1

CINCINNATI -- Doug Davis pitched a four-hitter and the Milwaukee Brewers won their eighth straight game, defeating the Cincinnati Reds 7-1 Tuesday night.

Geoff Jenkins had a career high-tying four hits, including a two-run homer, as the Brewers extended their longest winning streak since a nine-game string in 1997.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for League, Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, St, Home, Away, Infr. It lists statistics for Eastern, Central, and Western Divisions across all three leagues (AL, NL, NL).

Table titled 'AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Games' listing matchups between Toronto, Chicago White Sox, Minnesota, Baltimore, and Detroit.

Table titled 'Today's Games' listing matchups between Toronto, Detroit, Chicago White Sox, Cleveland, Texas, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, and Baltimore.

Table titled 'NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Late Game' listing matchups between Arizona and San Diego.

Table titled 'Tuesday's Games' listing matchups between Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Chicago, San Francisco, and Arizona.

Table titled 'Today's Games' listing matchups between N.Y. Mets, Florida, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Texas, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, and San Diego.

ISU

Continued from D1 with his career as a quarterback, though. Should a quarterback get injured, Eastman will move back to his natural position.

"New we have three quality quarterbacks where if something happens we're in good shape," Lewis said. "We haven't always been that lucky."

Notes

Allen named to Buchanan Award list: ISU defensive end Jared Allen was named to the Buck Buchanan Award watch list Monday. The Buchanan Award is given annually to the nation's best I-AA defensive player.

Allen named to Buchanan Award list: ISU defensive end Jared Allen was named to the Buck Buchanan Award watch list Monday. The Buchanan Award is given annually to the nation's best I-AA defensive player.

Track

Continued from D1 have had little to celebrate on Tuesday. Young, a native of Jamaica who became a U.S. citizen eight years ago, led coming off the turn and wheeling favorite -- on the final straightaway to win in 44.50 seconds.

Open

Continued from D1 with the ones you came with. When they decide that it's time for them, it's a sad feeling," Agassi said. "I'm certainly proud to still be doing this, this long and at this level."

Washington, who was considered the successor to Michael Johnson, was second in 44.77. Marc Raquil of France got the bronze. "That's my first loss this year. Man, that hurts," Washington said. "I got a silver medal. It's not like it's a bad thing, but I'm a winner. I hate losing. I mean, I feel bad, I just want to cry."

And unlike the half-hour tribute to Sampras replete with choir and speeches, there was no big celebration of Chang's career Tuesday, although the U.S. Tennis Association has talked with him about doing something next week. "I'm a certain proud to still be doing this, this long and at this level."

day meet. Events in which Americans usually dominate -- such as the men's 100 and the women's pole vault -- have been shutouts for the U.S. squad this time. Devers, a three-time champion, dominated her event on the track circuit this summer and had been favored for a fourth world title this week. But she hit the fifth hurdle and was eliminated in the semifinals.

Srichaphan, two-time major champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov and 2002 French Open champion Albert Costa. Two low-seeded men lost: No. 29 Feliciano Lopez and No. 32 Vince Spadea. Among the women, three-time major winner Jennifer Capriati needed just 35 minutes to reach the second round, overpowering Cristina Torrens Valero 6-0, 6-1.

I'm always the same. I give it my best. If it's not meant to be, it's not meant to be," Devers said. "I hit a hurdle, bad, at the wrong time." Felix, who had the fastest time in the 200 this year, was eliminated on the same day she announced she was turning pro instead of running in college for Southern California. Drummond withdrew from the meet and said he was prematurely ending his season. Despite that, world track officials threw him out anyway for "bringing the sport into disrepute."

longer than he has been at majors. He lost in the U.S. Open quarterfinals to the eventual champion each of the past two years, and reached the semifinals at the Australian Open and Wimbledon this season. Chang used to be among highly seeded players, reaching No. 2 in the rankings. He would have made it to No. 1 had he beaten Sampras in the 1996 U.S. Open final. But now, at 31, he's a step slower, and can't get to the shots he used to. He won just two of 12 matches this year.

ble-fault by Gonzalez landed wide to hand Chang the third set. TV analyst John McEnroe called Chang "the ultimate hacker -- dug as deep as anyone you'll see on a tennis court," but he also noted that Chang is "the opposite" of Sampras. Sampras went out winning, winning his last match in the final of the U.S. Open. Chang has been a shell of himself the last few years.

with four titles, including his eighth major in January at the Australian Open, tying for sixth most in history. Never before had a man his age risen to No. 1 in the ATP Tour computer rankings. "For me, I have to answer that question a lot: 'Is this still what I want to be doing?' I ask it every day, one way or another," Agassi said. "I have a strong sense of obligation to this game for everything it's given to me."

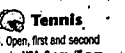
SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS LETTER

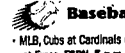
BASEBALL

WHAT'S ON T.V.

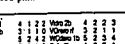
Table with columns for team names (DETROIT, PITTSBURGH, etc.) and game statistics.



Tennis
U.S. Open, first and second rounds, USA, 9 a.m./8 p.m.



Baseball
MLB, Cubs at Cardinals at Phillips at Expos, ESPN, 8 p.m.



Track & Field
World Championships, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

Wild Card Races

Table listing Wild Card Races with columns for race name, location, and time.

NBA Preseason Football

Table listing NBA Preseason Football games.

White Sox vs Yankees

Box score for White Sox vs Yankees game.

Cardinals vs Cubs

Box score for Cardinals vs Cubs game.

Northwest League

Table listing Northwest League games.

U.S. Open

Table listing U.S. Open tennis matches.

Royals vs Rangers

Box score for Royals vs Rangers game.

Cardinals vs Cubs

Box score for Cardinals vs Cubs game.

Florida Marlins

Box score for Florida Marlins game.

Baseball

Table listing other baseball games.

Blue Jays vs Red Sox

Box score for Blue Jays vs Red Sox game.

Astros vs Dodgers

Box score for Astros vs Dodgers game.

Baseball

Table listing other baseball games.

Baseball

Table listing other baseball games.

Phillies vs Marlins

Box score for Phillies vs Marlins game.

Astros vs Dodgers

Box score for Astros vs Dodgers game.

Baseball

Table listing other baseball games.

Baseball

Table listing other baseball games.

Mariners vs Yankees

Box score for Mariners vs Yankees game.

Mariners vs Yankees

Box score for Mariners vs Yankees game.

Baseball

Table listing other baseball games.

Baseball

Table listing other baseball games.

Brewers vs Reds

Box score for Brewers vs Reds game.

Brewers vs Reds

Box score for Brewers vs Reds game.

Baseball

Table listing other baseball games.

Baseball

Table listing other baseball games.

CSI team should show more respect during anthem

To the College of Southern Idaho athletic director and coaching staff: As a member of the CSI Pep Band, I only see the team during the rendering of the national anthem when we have guest singers because we are too busy watching our music and the director the rest of the time. I have noticed that the team is now coming out on the floor for the "Star-Spangled Banner" however, the attitude displayed is far from what we are entitled to expect from the athletes as well as the coaching staff. No one is saluting the flag, much less standing at attention, so do most of our opponents during this one little moment of reverence for the flag of our country. I realize that not all our players are fans, but even they could give to the flag of their host country the respect we would give to their flag were we

guests in their home country. I find no excuse whatever for the coaching staff, especially, to bounce from one foot to another, twisting around, with hands in pockets, looking bored, hoping that this would soon be over, so they can get on with the game. How can we expect respect and discipline from our team if we don't even respect the flag of our country? No wonder we produce players who have no respect for women, laws or anything else like Ricky Clemons. Let's teach these athletes that respect as they deserve to be taught. I fought for what that flag represents and do not take lightly disrespect for it. Yes, I enjoy the game and seldom do I miss a home game, but I wish I could again respect the players out on the floor and the coaching staff. Please encourage me to do so by taking a few minutes of your time to write me. I would do so to seem to respect your flag. JOHN L. THEIBERT Twin Falls

Pirates give Giles to Padres, Pitts sent White to Royals

Pittsburgh - Brian Giles, one of the NL's most productive players for five seasons, will be traded to the San Diego Padres in a long-rumored trade that further depletes the talented Pittsburgh Pirates. In an uncommon late-season deal involving a name player going from one non-contender to another, the Pirates get promising left-handed starter Oliver Perez, minor league outfielder Jason Bay and a player to be named.

Americans avenge upset to Argentina

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Argentina couldn't pull off the same type of shocker it did a year ago. With an improved United States team showing greater degrees of poise and talent down the stretch, the Americans avenged a groundbreaking defeat of a year ago by defeating Argentina 9-4-86 Tuesday in the second round of the Tournament of the Americas. Finally for the U.S. team, the star of the game was Jermaine O'Neal - one of only two U.S. players held over from last summer's team that finished a disappointing sixth at the World Championships. O'Neal scored 22 points and made one of the biggest plays of the game at the defensive end, blocking shot by Fabricio Oberto with 1:13 left - a play that led to a fast-break dunk by Vince Carter off a pass from Allen Iverson for an 89-83 lead. It was the only missed shot for Oberto who finished 8-9.

Seattle's Eaton out for season with knee injury

KIRKLAND, Wash. - Seattle-Seahawks defensive tackle Chad Eaton, who has had two operations on his right knee since May, was placed on injured reserve today, suggesting his season is over. Coach Mike Holmgren, though, said he couldn't rule out Eaton's return. The Seahawks options were at the club's disposal, if Chad's willing to do some things, Holmgren said. "We just have to see. It would be premature to talk about any right now. Let's just see how he does." The Seahawks apparently are considering reaching an injury settlement with Eaton, which would make him a free agent. He could re-sign with Seattle when he is healthy and return to the lineup this season. The risk, of course, is having another team sign Eaton after the injury settlement. Eaton is a proven run-stopper who started every game the past two years after joining the Seahawks as a free agent. He had spent the previous season with the Packers, after one year on the practice squad in Cleveland.

Snyder welcomes expansion of probe into MU basketball

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Missouri basketball coach Quin Snyder broke his silence Tuesday and said he welcomed the intensified probe of his program that was ordered by the university president. Snyder declined comment for

Transactions

BASEBALL
CLEVELAND INDIANS - Signed Of World War II veteran...
PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Signed Of World War II veteran...

Baseball

Table listing baseball transactions.

Baseball

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Fairways and greens

A weekly golf feature by The Times-News

Wednesday, August 27, 2003

Page D-4

Keep your mind on the present

Several weeks ago I referred to four players and their ability to deal with pressure during the final holes of a tournament while still playing with a high level of confidence.

A well-known player on the LPGA tour was quoted as saying: "confidence is like quoting a 15th club in your bag." One thing that all golfers have to understand is that they are not always going to have their "A" game.

On these days when you don't trust your shots and you feel that almost every decision you make is the wrong one, you have to devise a strategy that will help you overcome these mental obstacles.



PRO TIPS
John Peterson

In most situations, you have to hit a particular shot, but what you must do is take the pressure out of needing to make the shot and simply plan the execution.

The needing part simply puts too much pressure on you, and sets you up for failure. The most important thing, however, is to be honest with yourself. If you are not driving the ball well on a certain day, go to another club that you know will give you a higher percentage shot.

You must also be honest with yourself as to what your limitations are.

Trying to hit a bunker shot over a pond or another bunker to a closely cut pin is a shot that probably only one player in the world would attempt. Don't compound your problems by trying to do something that you are not capable of.

I referred to Blue Lakes professional Rob Ellis and how he uses visualization to overcome the pressure of the moment. Even if you don't use it to the extent that he does, you can still incorporate it in your routine rather simply.

When you hit a particularly good tee shot or hole a difficult putt, file it away in your memory bank to save it for a similar situation in the future.

Can you have had a putt at one time that you knew you were going to make before you even got to set up over the ball. Learn how to build on these positive memories.

The most important thing is to stay focused on the shot at hand. The simple act of staying in the present while dealing with the current situation will keep you from worrying about a hole that might give you problems later on in the round.

The anxiety caused by thinking about the back nine while you are still on the front nine will just make it more difficult to deal with the shot you are preparing to hit.

The less you give yourself to worry about the better chance you have of keeping everything in perspective and being more positive about your game.

Mimi Huck
Where: Pleasant Valley CC
When: Aug. 25
Hole: No. 2, 120 yards
Club: 3-wood
History: First
Witnesses: Larry Huck

Dave Kendall
Where: Clear Lake CC
When: Aug. 20
Hole: No. 5, 149 yards
Club: 9-iron
History: First
Witnesses: Dave Glaszkiewicz

Robbie Garrett
Where: Burley Golf Course
When: Aug. 10
Hole: No. 2, 160 yards
Club: 4-iron
History: N/A
Witnesses: Gabe Fuentes, Russ Nerrigan, Mike Crabtree

Eric Hettling
Where: Blue Lakes CC
When: Aug. 6
Hole: No. 9, 133 yards
Club: 7-iron
History: Second
Witnesses: Kurt Standly, Troy Hartzell

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

Falling to be chosen for the Presidents Cup team was hard enough on Bob Estes.

What really stung was how he found out. "My parents listened to the announcement on their computer at home, and they put the phone next to the computer so I could hear," said Estes, who was traveling to the NEC Invitational that day.

"It was kind of weird to sit there and listen, and find out just like everyone else."

The news was all too familiar. Estes was 11th in points for the U.S. team until Fred Funk moved ahead of him by the narrowest of margins, the difference of one stroke at the PGA Championship.

During the three-year qualifying process, Estes won three times and was among the top 10 players in the standings until the final few weeks.

Jack Nicklaus had said he might not take the 11th and 12th players for his two captain's picks, as he had done before. Still, Estes thought his chances were better than that.

The first time he heard from Nicklaus was the day after the PGA Championship, during a teleconference to announce his picks. The news coincided with Nicklaus in Wisconsin, was patched through the PGA Tour Web site, picked up by Estes' parents in Abilene, Texas, and relayed to their son in Ohio.

The first pick was Funk. The second was Jay Haas.

"Obviously, Bob Estes was a big consideration," Nicklaus said. "These were hollow words for Estes."

The 37-year-old Texan doesn't begrudge either pick, nor is he bitter toward Nicklaus. Estes knew the criteria for finishing in the top 10 and he came up short, in large part because of changes to his swing and his equipment at the start of the year.

Still, few players are more snake-bit when it comes to the cup. Four years ago, Estes came one shot short of making the Ryder Cup team. A bogey on the 17th hole in the final round of the 1999 PGA Championship dropped him into sixth place; a two-way tie for fifth was all he needed to make the team.

U.S. captain Ben Crenshaw called Estes that night and told him he lacked Ryder Cup experience. That might have cost Estes this time, too.

Nicklaus already had three guys — Chris DiMarco, Charles Howell III and Jerry Kelly — who never played in the Ryder Cup or the Presidents Cup. He felt he could take one more rookie (Funk), but not two.

Even so, Estes can't help but wonder if he got a fair shake, from the process that determines the Presidents Cup team and from the captain.

The U.S. team is based on PGA Tour money — one point for every dollar earned, with points doubled for the top 10. Just his luck, the points were

WHAT ABOUT BOB?

Another cup passes without Estes



Bob Estes holds up his ball after making birdie on the 18th green of the Plantation Course during second round play of the Mercedes Championships in Kapalaia, Hawaii, in this Jan. 10 photo.

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cut in half in 2001 — Estes' best year on tour — when the matches were postponed because of the Sept. 11 attacks. That extended the qualifying an extra year.

"Had the Presidents Cup been played last year, I would have easily qualified," Estes said.

The international team — players from everywhere but Europe — is determined by the world ranking because not everyone plays on the PGA Tour. If it applied to the U.S. team, Estes would have been 10th.

"If the world ranking is good enough to determine who gets in the majors and who qualifies for the World Golf Championships, and if it's good enough for the international team, why don't we use it?" Estes said. "The world ranking is all about quality. The points system is about quantity."

Estes won nearly \$1 million more than Funk during the three-year qualifying. Because of the gradual increase in points, Funk finished slightly ahead — the difference of \$27,589 at the PGA Championship.

Funk, however, played 17 more tournaments than Estes since 2001.

Nicklaus, meanwhile, studied PGA Tour data an inch thick during the weekend of the PGA Championship, trying to figure out which two guys gave him the best chance to win the Presidents Cup on Nov. 23 in South Africa.

Funk brings energy. Haas brings experience and stability. Both were deserving picks.

Still, Estes wonders how much cooperation Nicklaus gave him. "I don't even think Jack knew I went to South Africa to play last year (in the Nedbank Challenge) in anticipation of making the Presidents Cup team," Estes said. "I haven't seen Jack all year."

The only time Nicklaus met with potential Presidents Cup players was at the Memorial, his own tournament. That was the only tournament Estes missed during a five-week stretch.

"I was not there, which had nothing to do with my lack of desire," Estes said. "I desperately wanted to make that team, and I was in best position all three years."

Nicklaus told those assembled at Muirfield Village that the only way to get a boat to South Africa for Thanksgiving. He was satisfied everyone had their oars in the water, and said Funk told him in the water, and said Funk told him in the water, and said Funk told him in the water.

Estes said, "that my boat would have gotten there quicker."

M.V. Amateur arrives over weekend

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Probably the longest standing tournament in the Magic Valley starts Saturday when the Pressbox and Pops present the Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

One of only a few three-day medal play events in the state, this year's tournament features arguably the top championship flight in the state, other than the Latham Match Play

Championship. Defending champion Aaron Curtis will try to repeat his title against former two-time champion Brett Kleinkopf along with 10 other Boise State teammates.

Travis Hoffman, who recently won the Coors Muni Club Championship is among the field as is AKI co-champion Zach Abels, who tops a summer that saw him as a member of Team Idaho for both the Hogan and Junior America's Cup teams.

Jim Blandford of Phoenix and Bob Lutz, who recently played in and finished very well in the British Senior Amateur are in the field along with former Latham champions Roger Harris and Terry Spackman.

The deadline to enter is Thursday at noon. The cost is \$100, which includes dinner Saturday night, three rounds of golf and other tee prizes and a drawing Saturday for a trip for two with golf and lodging in Mesquite, Nev.

Abels, Ericson share AKI crown

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly High School senior and reigning Class 3A state medalist Zach Abels lost a four-stroke lead after the first round, but still managed to tie Michael Ericson for the championship of the annual AKI Golf tournament Sunday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

After opening with a 5-under 67, Abels ballooned to a 2-over 74 Sunday. Ericson shot rounds of 71 and 70 and opened Sunday with a birdie only to see Abels answer with an eagle.

Ericson still trailed by four after five holes and nearly fell out of consideration after bogeys on Nos. 6, 7, and 8. But Abels' double-bogeyed the seventh. Ericson picked up a stroke with a birdie to start the back nine and cut the deficit to two with a birdie on the par-5 14th.

At 17, a 460-yard par 4, Ericson hit a 7-iron into the wind to about 35 feet, while Abels' shot landed 17 feet away. But Ericson sank his birdie putt to cut the lead to one stroke. And on the 18th Ericson managed a par as Abels put his second shot over the green, setting for a bogey.

Kevin Jones and Jay Sheppard shared the net side win of the championship flight with 139 total. Other gross winners were

Club notes

• Gooding CC announces pro-am results
GOODING — Several local golfers framed all at the recent Rocky Mountain Section PGA pro-am tournament at Gooding Country Club.

Jeff Thomsen of Indian Lakes in Boise won the contest by the professionals, shooting 63 to edge Gooding pro Troy Vitek and Steve Meyerhoeffer of Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Both Vitek and Meyerhoeffer tied with 69s.

John Peterson of Jerome Country Club tied Gene Frank of Jackpot Golf Club for the senior professional title. Each shot 72.

In team results, the Rupert Country Club team of Bob Lantz, Ray Gullies, Frank Langor and Rod Murphy won with a score of 186. Nine strokes back, the Gooding team of Vitek, Dave Howard, Casey Perkins and Vern Perkins tied Indian Lakes.

Thomas, Dale Reynolds, Brent Griffin, Don Egbert and the Canyon Springs team of Brandon Otte, Doug Smith, Greg Hayer and Jack Hansen.

• Johnston, McFarlane win Burley best ball
BURLEY — Lori Johnston and M.E. McFarlane won the gross flight of the champion flight recently at the two-lady best ball at Burley Golf Course.

Oleta Roberts and Linda Fennan were third and Wilma Shockey and DeAnn Gullies were second gross.

Here are the rest of the results.
Champion flight, net: 1. Joyce Westfall and Bonnie Thomsen; 2. Kathy Bochar and Joyce Grindstadi; 3. Sargene Jensen and Judy Clark.

First flight, gross: 1. Penny Smith and Lacie Heath; 2. Alice Lundberg and Rita Webster; 3. Valerie Lauer and Laura Jensen.

Second flight, gross: 1. Pat Adams and Louisa Morris; 2. (tie) Carla Haag and Karen Arnt; 3. (tie) Deborah Richards and R. Schwanerich; 4. Yara Yost and Marta Lamoyne.

• Ty Popplewell wins Clear Lake club title
BUHL — Ty Popplewell was crowned the 2003 men's club champion at Clear Lake Country Club for a 9-under 135 (89-67). Last year's champion, Jake Harr, finished second with an even-par 144. Oleta Roberts won the women's championship with scores of 78-81. It was Roberts' 10th straight title and 14th overall.

Bill Ingram shot 78 to win the first flight gross and John McGonigal shot 61 for the net side win.

The tournament was contested Aug. 2.

Donn Overacker (156, first flight), Justin Cleverly (156, second flight) and Paul Hask (174, third flight). Net winners were Troy Vitek (131, first flight), Bill Thomsen (133, second flight) and Doug Florke (119, third flight).

The annual tournament is organized by Gary Van Ergezen, with all proceeds going toward scholarships in the Theatre and Communications Department at the College of Southern Idaho.

Table with 2 columns: Winner, Score. Lists winners for various flights and categories.

SILVER AUCTIONS presents Collector Car Auction

Labor Day Weekend - Aug. 30-31 Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley. Featuring Sports cars, convertibles, classic, luxury cars, & low mileage, excellent condition cars in the '50s and '60s. Over 200 great cars! Still Accepting Commitments. For more information, call 1-800-255-4485 www.silverauctions.com Co-sponsored by Sawtooth Auto Sales

Osaka Massage
EXPERIENCED, FRIENDLY STAFF
736-1747

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



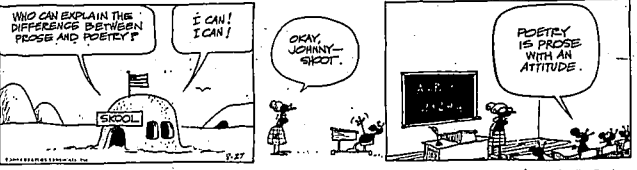
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



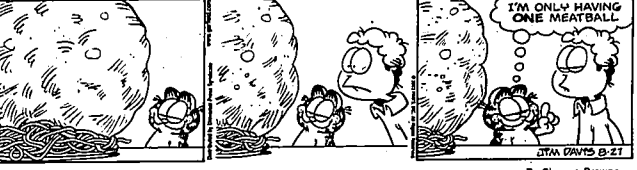
Pickles

By Brian Crane



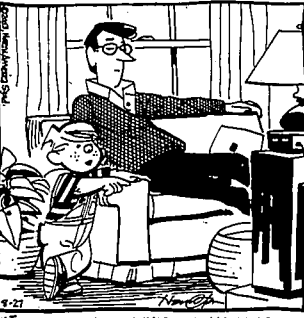
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



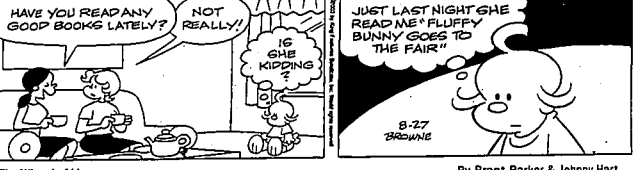
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

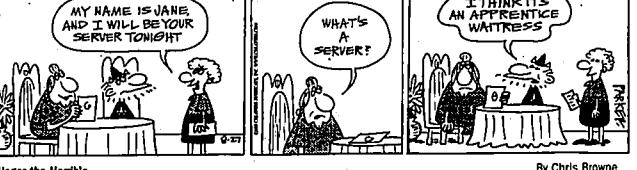


"I wonder if the invisible man has a picture on his drivers license?"

"We only take cash, so there's no worry about a computer being down."

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



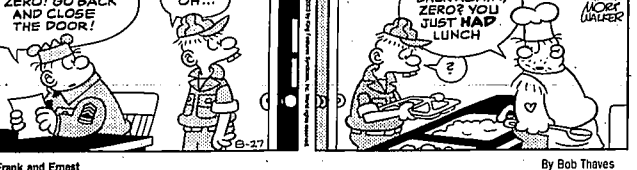
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



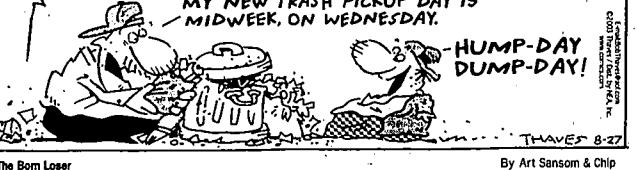
Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



SOROPTIMISTS



Photo courtesy of KIM COHEN

New members and officers of Soroptimist International of Twin Falls are, from left, Mark Cohen, Twin Falls; Lola Kitchcock, Kimberly Brenda Barton, Twin Falls; Debby Borjas, Piler; Ashley Strockton, Twin Falls; Hillal Walker, Twin Falls, new treasurer; Clara Bruner, Twin Falls, new vice president; and Kim Cohen, Twin Falls, new president. Not pictured in Lisa Sandau, Twin Falls; and Carlene Madalena, Piler. Meetings are held at noon the first Tuesday of the month at the South Pacific Grill in Twin Falls. Its community interests are Christmas in City Park, and sponsoring of a Girl Scout Dues and events benefiting the Women's Opportunity Award helping young women who are heads of households with scholarships. For information, call Kim Cohen at 736-3900.

Ema needs family who will be there for her

"I am writing this letter in hopes of finding a family. I am a strong A student and do not mind following the rules or having a curfew. My favorite subject in school is math because it is a challenge that forces me to succeed. I love to write and draw a lot."

Needs: Ema has grown up with the responsibilities of a parent. She is quite definite about wanting a separate family for brothers Jesse and Dylan. Although she loves her brothers, she wants a family and home of her own.

Ema may need ongoing therapy to address attachment disorder. A family who is realistic about these challenges could potentially keep this family together. Please ask the children's social worker about legal risk, adoption subsidy and purchase of services.

Wednesday's Child



Alletta (Ema) Age 13

For more information about Ema, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588. Within Idaho, you can dial 211. You may need to provide the following reference number: 30066.

The public invited to try out for local production

BURLEY - Auditions for the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation's production of "The Emperor's New Clothes" will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Little Theatre of the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. in Burley. Roles are available for all ages. For more information, call Walt Robberson at 678-2073 or 654-2030.

Jerome man celebrates birthday with open house

JEROME - Laurel Ploss of Jerome will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house at the home of Allen and Carrie Ploss, 83 S. 200 W. on Monday at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Allen and Carrie Ploss, 83 S. 200 W. Jerome. Ploss was born Sept. 1, 1923, in Jerome. He is married to Mildred Barkman on April 3, 1949.

Buhl High School class of 1948 plans reunion

BUHL - The Buhl High School class of 1948 will hold a reunion on Sept. 5-6. Other classes are welcome. A social hour with hors d'oeuvres and no-host bar will be held

at 6 p.m. Sept. 5. The cost is \$8 per person. A roast beef or trout dinner cost is \$14.50 per person. Other classes are invited. Members should send money and their meal selection to: Thelma Lee, 117 S. Julie Lane, Twin Falls, ID 83302.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced its winners for Aug. 22: North/south: tied for first, Lenita and Beverly Burns with Max Thompson and Bev Clark; and third, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith.

Magic Valley Senior Games bridge results announced

TWIN FALLS - One hundred and two bridge players participated in the Magic Valley Senior Games bridge events at the Magic Valley Bridge Center of Twin Falls. There were held Aug. 20. There were 16 tables. The clubs meet at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Astronomical societies will hold star party

ARCO - The Craters of the Moon Star Party will be held at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. More than 10 telescopes are expected to be set up for public viewing in the caves parking area, about three fourths of the way around

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners: Aug. 14: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankty; tied for second, Marilyn Borkin and Beverly Burns with Lonnie and Doris Watts and flight B, Tom and Dar Wagner.

Aug. 16: first, Renee Bulcher and Wilton Briscoll; second, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge; third, Bonnie Aspitare and Ruby Grimes; and fourth, Sionida DiCostanzo and Betty Sabo.

Aug. 18: first, Dora Jones and Leona Watson; second, Doug Graham and Tom Wagner; and third, Sionida DiCostanzo and Betty Sabo.

Aug. 19: first, Mary Ann Siegel and Leo Woods; second, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge; third, Bonnie Aspitare and Ruby Grimes; and fourth, Sionida DiCostanzo and Betty Sabo.

Aug. 20: first, Renee Bulcher and Peggy Hackley; second, Mary Kienlen and Evelyn Meyer; and third, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton. East/west: Sam Smutny and Wally Bobbie; second, Mary Steen and Lucy Gustofson; and third, Lorna Bard and Sue Borden. Refreshments were served.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Let's Talk About It book discussion series

JEROME - The Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., will examine children's literature from an adult perspective during its fall "Let's Talk About It" book discussion series.

The sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the library, and the books are available for checkout. No library card is required. The series will kick off Sept. 16 with "The Classic Fairy Tales."

On Sept. 30, "Little Women" will be discussed. On Oct. 14, "The Wind in the Willows" will be discussed. On Oct. 28, the group will discuss "The Bridge to Terabithia" and on Nov. 11, members will discuss "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry."

The series is for anyone who wants to share literature with youngsters, revisit old favorites or catch up on books they missed as a child.

The "Let's Talk About It" project is sponsored by the Idaho State Library and Idaho Humanities Council, with additional support from US Bank and the Dr. Ezekiel R. and Edna Warris Dumeck Foundation.

This series is locally sponsored by the Friends of the Jerome Public Library and Jefferson Elementary School. For more information, call the library at 324-5427 or Lorna Irwin at 324-7544.

Civic

Blue Lakes - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at WestCoast in Twin Falls. Call 736-4470.

Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. Call Dorothy at 678-7823.

Buhl - 12:45 p.m. Thursdays at the Grandstands. 543-6242.

Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn. 334-6265.

Hallo - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center. Call County 736-6097 or 708-2114.

Jerome - Noon Tuesday at the City Hall. 1236. Alder. 324-7067-67.

North Idaho Valley - Noon Tuesday at River Plaza and Pasta Restaurant. 866-2231 or 866-2883.

Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. 736-4029 or 734-6549.

Idaho Falls - Noon Friday at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. call 738-7235.

Butte - Noon Tuesday at Lincoln Community Center, 444 E. 5th N. Alton Road, Janis Pfenberger. 678-0938.

Gooding - 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn. 334-6265.

Jerome - 7:30 p.m. first and third Mondays at Gooding. 334-6265.

Kimberly - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at Gooding. 334-6265.

Reynolds - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Gooding. 334-6265.

Rupert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Gooding. 334-6265.

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at WestCoast in Twin Falls. Call 736-4470.

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Rupert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Gooding. 334-6265.

Weight

Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Second St. in Burley. Call 678-4649.

Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Jerome Public Library. 324-7272.

Chapter 10 - 3 p.m. Mondays at St. George's Episcopal Church. 324-7272.

Chapter 256 - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Jerome United School lunch room, 1431 17th St. call 678-2622 or 436-3018.

Overeaters Anonymous - 7 p.m. Mondays, Walker Center, 1120 Mason.

Recovery - noon Monday, noon Friday at the Sun Club on Second Avenue, call Melissa at 622-1796 or Jennifer at 725-4923.

Weight - 1 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. call Dorothy at 674-2749 or 674-2707.

Other - Support Idaho Weight Loss Surgery Support Group - 7:30 p.m. third Thursday in Evergreen room at Cavalry Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave. in Burley, call Marica at 678-1454.

Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 805 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Support Groups - FORK (Fork in a Rug) is a Custody Exchange for Twin Falls. Call 736-4470.

Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn. 334-6265.

Hallo - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center. Call County 736-6097 or 708-2114.

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Send to Attention: Club Calendar

The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

For more information, call 735-3288.

Wood River Middle School faculty lounge, call 736-4470.

Twin Falls - NAAM of Magic Valley - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at KMYV Community Center, 246 Falls Ave. call 324-2000.

Alcoholics Anonymous - Buhl - noon Saturdays and Sundays and 6 p.m. Tuesdays, 1231 Second Ave. in Buhl.

Alcoholics Anonymous - Burley - noon Saturdays and Sundays and 6 p.m. Tuesdays, 1231 Second Ave. in Burley.

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Alcoholics Anonymous - Gooding - 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn. 334-6265.

Alcoholics Anonymous - Jerome - 7:30 p.m. first and third Mondays at Gooding. 334-6265.

LDL Substance Abuse Recovery Services

7 p.m. Wednesdays at LDS Employment Center behind Idaho Falls. Call Patricia at 593-1085.

Calaine Anonymous - 8 a.m. Sunday and Tuesday; and 7 p.m. Thursday at Port of Hope cottage. Call 734-7078.

Calaine Anonymous - 11:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday; and 7 p.m. Thursday at Port of Hope cottage. Call 734-7078.

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Other

Joba Daughters - Bethel - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley. 424-1085.

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BID will soon get new president

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Downtown business leader Ryan Horsley isn't wasting any time in shooting to the top of the business improvement district.

At Historic Old Towne's regular BID meeting Tuesday, board members indicated it's pretty much certain that Horsley will take over the presidency of the BID board at the end of September.

Later, Horsley confirmed he'll skip the usual progression up through the ranks. Former presidents spent time as secretary, treasurer and vice president before taking the top post. Horsley is currently secretary.

If he stays over, current President Dan Brizeo will take the position of past president, where he will provide guidance for Horsley. Presidents are usually in the

position for only one year, Horsley said. Horsley said Treasurer Tony Frater and Vice President Tom Ashenbrenner aren't interested moving toward the presidency.

But also, Horsley's popularity might have something to do with his willingness to jump right in and shake things up.

"If he believes there is a need, he jumps right in," said ex officio board member Glenda Thompson. "He doesn't wait to be asked, and he follows through on things he believes in."

Example: On Tuesday he presented to the board a new assessment plan that would change dues structures for both Old Towne and downtown - the two parts of Historic Old Towne. Horsley said he had seen a need to bring the two districts together and that the only way it could be done would be to establish one structure. So, he put together a committee and went for it. The assessment com-

mittee came up with the idea to tax property owners in both districts at the same rate.

To accomplish that, Horsley and other board members must get signatures from owners of at least 51 percent of the net value of the property in both districts. Twin City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich would draw up an ordinance for the new taxing structure to present for City Council approval.

In addition, Horsley said he saw a need to change the structure of the executive director's job. There have been three directors in almost the same number of years, with the latest - Richard Crowley - to depart on Sept. 30. Horsley has been working with Brizeo to change the nature of the job so it became more of a managerial position than a "policing" position, Horsley said.

"I don't think it should be the executive director's job to spend most of his time collecting assessments," Horsley said.

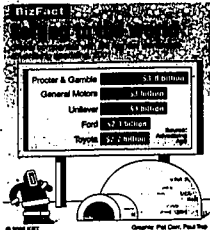
But downtown leaders are also looking at a new position that entails less pay. Crowley gets about \$38,000 a year, but his replacement, Karla Williams - who is now Crowley's administrative assistant - won't be paid that much, Horsley said.

Brizeo told the board that executive board members haven't completely defined what the new executive director will do.

Horsley said he's going to take a step back - take a break from the executive director position.

However, both Horsley and Brizeo said Williams will be much more than a glorified secretary. Board member Steve Garner had asked for confirmation that Williams will get the "respect she deserves."

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 793-3234 or by e-mail at jpence@magicalvalley.com.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Bureaucracy panel holds information fair

TWIN FALLS - The Reducing Idaho's Bureaucracy Committee will hold a Small Business Information Fair next month.

The event is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 18 at Magic Valley Job Service, 771 North College Road in Twin Falls.

About 12 agencies will be on hand to provide regulatory information on topics such as registering and structuring a business, paying taxes and avoiding penalties, employer forms and other employer responsibilities. People from all types of businesses, new and old, are invited.

Admission is \$10 per person, which includes lunch. Prepayment is required; register by calling Brandi Turnipseed at 735-2500, Ext. 3630, by Sept. 16.

Idaho Rural Partnership looks for volunteers

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Rural Partnership is looking for volunteers to work on behalf of the state's rural areas.

According to Executive Director Sara Brasch, standing committees will focus on issues affecting rural Idaho including economic development, education, the environment, finance and funding, leadership training, policy development and outreach.

"We have a tremendous group of talented individuals in this state," Brasch said in a statement. "Our goal is to tap their expertise and address issues important to rural Idaho."

The IRP board consists of 27 individuals appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to collaborate on improving economic and social conditions in rural Idaho. Idaho's organization is one of 40 state groups associated with the National Rural Development Partnership and funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Individuals interested in volunteering may e-mail their contact information to Brasch at sbrasch@irp.state.id.us.

Albertsons Inc. will hold conference call

TWIN FALLS - Boise-based Albertsons Inc., which has grocery stores in Magic Valley, will hold its conference call to discuss second-quarter financial results at 6:30 a.m. Sept. 4.

The call features Larry Johnston, chairman and chief executive, and Felicia Thornton, executive vice president and chief financial officer.

The call will be webcast and can be accessed at www1.albertsons.com. Click on "Investor Relations;" then "Presentations."

Hair-care chain reports earnings increase

TWIN FALLS - Minneapolis-based Regis Corp., a hair-care chain with salons in Twin Falls and Burley, on Tuesday said its annual earnings per diluted share increased 17.8 percent for the year which ended June 30.

Also Tuesday, the company raised its 2004 per-share earnings forecast to \$2.10 to \$2.13 - primarily as the result of recent acquisitions.

For fiscal 2003, systemwide sales, including nonconsolidated sales generated from franchisees, increased 23 percent to \$2.8 billion. Consolidated revenues grew 15.8 percent to a record \$1.7 billion. Earnings increased 17.8 percent to a record \$1.92 per diluted share.

As of June 30, Regis owned, operated or franchised 9,617 salons, compared with 8,684 a year earlier. "Fiscal year 2003 was another year of record performance," said Paul D. Finkelstein, president and chief executive.

Compiled from staff reports

Wine opens to more minorities

The Associated Press

NAPA, Calif. - Rolando Herrera washed dishes, broke rocks and sometimes slept in his car in his struggle to become a winemaker.

Naming his wine was easy: Mi Sueno, which means "my dream." Herrera, whose chardonnay was poured at President Bush's first state dinner with Mexican President Vicente Fox, is a rare success story in a business where minorities are still more likely to be running the tractors than the wineries. But change is slowly coming as Hispanics, blacks and Asians stake their claim to wine country in the United States.

"We're seeing more doors open," said Sandra Gonzalez, president of Vinos in Vida, a wine public relations firm specializing in the Hispanic market.

Earlier this year a handful of black wine producers formed a trade group, with the goal of raising their profile in the predominantly white industry.

"They're curious that there is an African-American vintners' association; they never believed that there was an African-American market," said Ernest Bates, co-owner of Bates Creek Winery and a member of the newly formed Association of African-American Vintners. "Once we tell them that there is a market, there is tremendous interest."

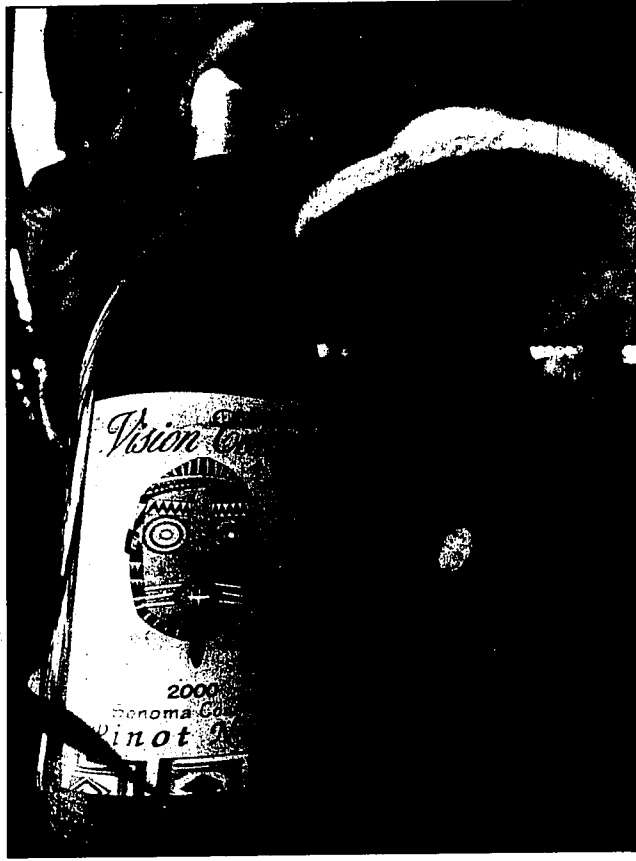
Herrera became interested in the wine business as a teenager. A dishwasher job at a high-end restaurant introduced him to the complex relationship between wine and food. The summer before his senior year in high school, he found work making a rock wall for vintner Warren Winarski's new house.

It turned out to be a lucky break. At summer's end, he was offered a \$6-an-hour job at Winarski's Stag's Leap winery as a "cellar rat."

"That's where our dream began," Herrera recalled. "Who would have thought that someday we'd be able to afford a tank or a barrel or even grapes?"

Indeed, getting into the wine business is expensive - a key deterrent to minority entrepreneurs with less access to capital. And, as newcomers, minorities are also less likely to have family or other networking connections in the business.

Please see WINE, Page E2



Winemaker Mac McDonald, of Vision Cellars, holds a bottle of his 2000 Sonoma County pinot noir wine at the Showcase of Sonoma in Geyserville, Calif., July 16. Vision Cellars is one of a handful of black-owned wineries.

Stocks trade higher on technical factors

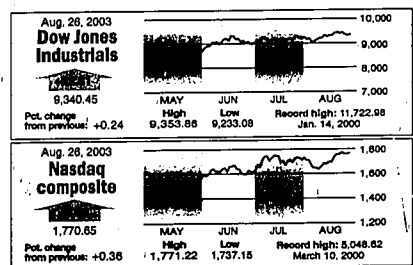
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Stocks resumed their upward path late Tuesday, climbing back from earlier losses to close higher for the first time in three days. Analysts attributed the upturn to technical factors rather than positive reports on durable goods orders and consumer confidence.

Stocks were also pressured for most of the session by cautionary words from Intel about the state of the technology business.

The fluctuations in stock prices once again came in very light trading as many traders and their clients were away on late-summer vacations.

... A lot of this is technical. ... With this light of volume, it is easy to have these intraday trend levels change. It takes less buying or selling to change the direction of the market, said Charles Johnson, manager of quantitative



analysis at Schaeffer's Investment Research in Cincinnati. After losing as much as 84.56 earlier, the Dow Jones industrial average closed up 22.81, or 0.2 percent, at 9,940.45. The gain followed a two-day loss of 106.04. The broader market also Please see MARKET, Page E2

Not immediately returning extra change was mistake

Live and learn. That's how I feel about a money mistake I made earlier this summer that may have sent the wrong message to my youngest son - and to some readers. In a previous column, I mentioned that my 11-year-old had erroneously received too much change from an ice cream vendor at a recent Kansas City Royals baseball game I had given my son \$20 to buy a cup of ice cream that cost \$3.50. He returned to his seat with the ice cream - and \$25.25 in change. Boy, was I runned. But instead of making a beeline to the concession stand with my son to return the money, I did nothing. I am not proud of that decision. It was a mistake and I owned it. Last week we repaid the money to the company that operates the



KIDS AND BUSINESS Steve Rosen

stadium concessions, which will forward it to the team's charitable foundation.

I wrote about this personal experience in my earlier column as an example of how parents can be blindsided by money issues involving their kids. The point was to provide advice on how parents could effectively deal with these situations when there are only a few seconds to think things through.

Please see KIDS, Page E2

MONEY

Wine

Continued from E1

Still, some believe minority winemakers may be in the best position to reach a mostly untapped, potential market of wine drinkers. Survey shows few of the industry has done little to reach out to ethnic consumers.

"The wine guys really have not done that much marketing to the Asian-American population," said Greg Chew, co-founder of DAE Advertising in San Francisco.

Chew is developing a national association of Asian-American wine consumers. "The whole idea is to welcome the diverse nature of wineries and diversify and really to validate the purchasing power of the Asian-American and the Asian segments," he said.

With surveys showing only one-third of the U.S. population as a whole drinks wine - annual per capita consumption about 15 gallons for France and Italy - there is a push to reach out to new audiences.

WINE AVAILABLE COPY

"We've kind of run out of the wine drinkers," said black winemaker Mac McDonald, owner of Vision Winery. "It's not so much sales and market shares, then we need to market to the whole big world."

That doesn't mean that minority winemakers want to make "black," "Hispanic" or "Asian" wine.

While they would like to sell to their own communities, they don't want to limit sales to one group. The idea is to use what they know to help get a message across.

"Not to say, you got to buy my wine because I'm an African-American," said McDonald, "but to buy my wine because it's a high quality."

Creating high-quality wines and marketing them as successful business isn't easy, though.

McDonald only began working full-time as a winemaker a few years ago. For years, he had made wine on the side while working the bills with a day job at Pacific Gas and Electric.

Herrera's story is similar. Money was so tight when he

started out that sometimes he and his brothers, who help with Mi Sueno, would sleep in the car to save money.

Although Mi Sueno hopes to sell 1,800 cases this year, the business is still challenging. In addition to his day job, Herrera works as a winemaker at another vineyard, as well as a private consultant and as director of winemaking for Paul Hobbs Consulting.

Herrera doesn't have a lot of land or equipment; he buys his grapes and has them crushed at other wineries. But he does have a small warehouse stacked floor to ceiling with barrels of hand-crafted wines.

Some belong to his clients and some are his own pinot noir, chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon, priced at \$35 to \$60 a bottle.

Another man might spend time looking around the warehouse and reflecting on the long, hard journey it took to get there.

"No," he said, laughing at the idea. "I look around and think about all the work we have to do!"

Market

Continued from E1

turned higher in the late afternoon. The Nasdaq composite index rose 6.34, or 0.4 percent, to 1,770.65. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 3.02, or 0.3 percent, to 997.73.

Analysts said the market has already priced in expectations of good economic news. They attributed the market's volatility to this trading session and the latest warning of investors who remain uncertain about the second half of the year.

The run-up in stock prices in recent months "fully reflects the improvements in the economy that we're expecting right now," said John Caldwell, chief investment strategist for McDonald Financial Group, part of Cleveland-based KeyBank.

The market looked past a report issued in the morning showing that orders to manufacturers for big-ticket products rose for the second straight month in July. The report from the Commerce Department, which was in line with expectations, offered fresh evidence of an economy that is gathering momentum.

CEO

Continued from E1

Eastern cities, including Philadelphia and Baltimore, she said.

"One of Rite Aid's strengths is our inner-city, urban presence," she said. "It's one of the areas we're focusing on this year... to make sure our space is being used for a product assortment that's going to better serve an urban location and ethnic customer."

Ultimately, Rite Aid will have to impress a still-skeptical Wall Street by increasing its cash flow, building equity in the company, and keeping shareholders happy. Just this summer, shareholders who took part in a class-action lawsuit against the company and

its former managers began receiving some of the \$200 million that Rite Aid paid to help settle the suit.

Although Rite Aid's debt has been trimmed from \$6.6 billion to \$3.9 billion, it needs to continue whittling it down, analysts say. Most analysts have neutral ratings, at best, on the company's stock.

"The company is doing better. They're climbing out of a deep hole," said Sheldon Grodsky, research director at Grodsky Associates in South Orange, N.J. "Hopefully, they'll start improving their net worth... Things are mostly pointing in the right direction."

Kids

Continued from E1

I knew I was taking a risk in sharing my story, but I felt this was an interesting issue that I needed to have countered.

So far, I have received about a half dozen e-mails and letters from readers who were justifiably critical of my lapse in judgment.

All felt that I had missed an opportunity to do the right thing, that I had sent a message to my son that this behavior was OK.

Typical of the feedback was

this comment from a reader in Virginia:

"I am amazed and disappointed that you kept the \$26.25 that was erroneously given to your son... That worker probably had to make up the difference in his own wages if you didn't, you take the time to explain to your son about service employees? Your son learned that it is OK to profit from other's mistakes."

Indeed, while discussing the incident last weekend with my son, he likened the extra change

to "free money."

I felt like a cluster bomb had just been dropped on our kitchen table.

Fortunately, I had an opportunity to correct this.

I asked my son what he thought we should do. I explained how it might be impossible to track down the ice cream vendor at another location. But that an executive with the company that runs the operation said the money could be donated to the Royals' charitable foundation. Or, I suggested,

we could send the money to another charitable group. He decided the money should go to the foundation.

Did my son learn from the experience?

I believe he did - that even when you make mistakes, it's still important to acknowledge them, to be honest and to be open to doing the right thing.

with a question or column idea, ask Steve Rosen of The Kansas City Star at (816) 234-4779 or send an e-mail to rosen@kcsstar.com.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg	Symbol	Div	Last	Chg
AAFC	0.22	6.25	+0.01	AMZN	0.00	28.00	+0.00
AAFC	0.22	6.25	+0.01	AMZN	0.00	28.00	+0.00
AAFC	0.22	6.25	+0.01	AMZN	0.00	28.00	+0.00
AAFC	0.22	6.25	+0.01	AMZN	0.00	28.00	+0.00
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AAFC	0.22	6.25	+0.01	AMZN	0.00	28.00	+0.00

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Most Active	Vol	Last	Chg	Most Active	Vol	Last	Chg	Most Active	Vol	Last	Chg
IBM	10,237,816	128.00	+0.00	IBM	1,000,000	128.00	+0.00	IBM	10,000,000	128.00	+0.00
Microsoft	8,543,210	31.00	+0.01	Microsoft	800,000	31.00	+0.01	Microsoft	8,000,000	31.00	+0.01
Apple	7,890,123	110.00	+0.05	Apple	700,000	110.00	+0.05	Apple	7,000,000	110.00	+0.05

INDEXES

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones Industrial Average	10,237.81	+0.00
S&P 500	997.73	+0.34
Nasdaq Composite	1,770.65	+6.34

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Symbol	Div	PE	Last	Chg	Symbol	Div	PE	Last	Chg		
AMZN	0.00	28.00	+0.00	AMZN	0.00	28.00	+0.00	AMZN	0.00	28.00	+0.00
AMZN	0.00	28.00	+0.00	AMZN	0.00	28.00	+0.00	AMZN	0.00	28.00	+0.00
AMZN	0.00	28.00	+0.00	AMZN	0.00	28.00	+0.00	AMZN	0.00	28.00	+0.00

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are in a 1,115 separate table in back pages of this report.

Names are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.

Div: Current dividend rate. Div. rate paid on stock, based on last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise footnoted.

Last: Prior stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.

Chg: Up or down for the day. No change indicated by +, - mark.

Stock: Footnote (a) - P: Greater than 30. dd: Less than 12. mm: d - New Stock low during trading day. g - New Stock high during trading day. 2 - New Stock low during trading day. 3 - New Stock high during trading day. 4 - New Stock low during trading day. 5 - New Stock high during trading day. 6 - New Stock low during trading day. 7 - New Stock high during trading day. 8 - New Stock low during trading day. 9 - New Stock high during trading day. 10 - New Stock low during trading day. 11 - New Stock high during trading day. 12 - New Stock low during trading day. 13 - New Stock high during trading day. 14 - New Stock low during trading day. 15 - New Stock high during trading day. 16 - New Stock low during trading day. 17 - New Stock high during trading day. 18 - New Stock low during trading day. 19 - New Stock high during trading day. 20 - New Stock low during trading day. 21 - New Stock high during trading day. 22 - New Stock low during trading day. 23 - New Stock high during trading day. 24 - 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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Corn, Wheat, and various types of Beans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types such as Valley Beans, Great Northern Beans, and other varieties. Columns include price and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types including Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans. Columns include price and change.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal prices for different grades and quantities. Columns include price and change.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and origins. Columns include price and change.

CORN

Table of corn prices for different grades and origins. Columns include price and change.

WHEAT (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of wheat futures prices for various grades and origins. Columns include price and change.

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Table of wheat futures prices for various grades and origins. Columns include price and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle and hogs. Columns include price and change.

CATTLE

Table of cattle prices for different grades and origins. Columns include price and change.

HOGS

Table of hog prices for different grades and origins. Columns include price and change.

CHICKENS

Table of chicken prices for different grades and origins. Columns include price and change.

EGGS

Table of egg prices for different grades and origins. Columns include price and change.

NEW YORK (NY) - Key currency exchange rates

Table of New York currency exchange rates for various currencies. Columns include rate and change.

NEW YORK (NY) - Key currency exchange rates

Table of New York currency exchange rates for various currencies. Columns include rate and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for various types of oil and gas. Columns include price and change.

CRUDE OIL

Table of crude oil prices for different grades and origins. Columns include price and change.

NATURAL GAS

Table of natural gas prices for different grades and origins. Columns include price and change.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil prices for different grades and origins. Columns include price and change.

DIESEL OIL

Table of diesel oil prices for different grades and origins. Columns include price and change.

COAL

Table of coal prices for different grades and origins. Columns include price and change.

IRON ORE

Table of iron ore prices for different grades and origins. Columns include price and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types. Columns include price and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various types. Columns include price and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various types. Columns include price and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various types. Columns include price and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various types. Columns include price and change.

Large table of mutual fund prices for various types including Bond Funds, Equity Funds, and Money Market Funds. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

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Advertisement for Washington Mutual Platinum Account. Features a large image of a person's face and the headline 'THE MARKET'S DOWN PLATINUM ACCOUNT HOLDERS COULDN'T GIVE A R P'. Text describes the benefits of the account, including a 1.87% APY and easy access to funds.

Advertisement for Washington Mutual. Features the Washington Mutual logo and the slogan 'MORE HUMAN INTEREST'. Text provides information about the company and its services.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

733-0931 Extension 2 Twin Falls 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 2 677-4042 Burley



www.magvalley.com

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Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543

twinad@magvalley.com mcclass@magvalley.com

Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.

BUSINESS HOURS MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM

Table with 4 columns: PUBLICATION DAY, DEADLINE, ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE RENTALS, EDUCATION, FINANCIAL, AGRICULTURE, MERCHANDISE, RECREATION, TRANSPORTATION. Lists various services and their deadlines.

Polices: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad.

THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.



ADVERTISING RATES: Classified advertising rates and terms.

LEGAL ADS: Information regarding legal advertisements.

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Advertisement for 'Convenient' featuring a list of 3 benefits: 1. Suited to comfort or to easier performance. 2. Handy. 3. Classified's consistent, easy availability for both advertisers and readers.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW. Subject: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan. Availability of Plan for public review.

LEGAL ADS: Information regarding legal advertisements.

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CAREER Full time. Must be 18 years or older. ... 3 Bears & Burrito 3 Twin Falls

CASHIERS/CLEERKS Needed to work time ... 1800 W. Shoehone Twin Falls

CHEMIST The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC, Twin Falls, Idaho. We have an excellent entry level opportunity for a Chemist at our Twin Falls, Idaho sugar beet processing facility.

CLERICAL Openings for exp. ... PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

COMMUNITY SERVICE The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER-I. Recruiting for several part-time positions.

COOK Need evening cook. Apply in person after 12:00 pm. 1067 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. COO

COULMETOLOGIST FT or PT and Nail Technicians. Call 208-735-8888 for Julie or Jayne

CULINARY Executive and Sous chef immediate openings for a 100+ room, multi-level resort.

DAYCARE Help needed. Call 324-6718 or 324-2910

DRIVERS We have an excellent entry level opportunity for a Chemist at our Twin Falls, Idaho sugar beet processing facility.

DRIVERS Wanted exp. farm machinery operators. 324-7148

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Earn up to \$30,000, come join our Class A CDL with 18 A Truck Driving School. 208-735-8021

FARM Irrigation. A growing western Montana irrigation co. is seeking personnel.

FARM Young & Young of Idaho is currently seeking a farm management team member.

FARM Wanted exp. farm machinery operators. 324-7148

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HOUSEKEEPING/COOK Restaurant facility needs a PT person for housekeeping & cooking. 735-8027 for interview

IRRIGATION A growing western Montana irrigation co. is seeking personnel.

IT'S COMING!! SOUTHERN IDAHO CAREER FAIR Sept. 30, 2003

JANITORIAL PT positions avail. nights & weekends. Approx. \$5/hr.

MECHANIC Repair farm equip. Exp. w/ diesel engine, weld, auto, hydraulic & general.

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MEDICAL Full time MT or MLT. Must be an ASCP or ASPT. Full time MT or MLT. Must be an ASCP or ASPT.

MEDICAL Licensed Nurses Great opportunities for RNs or LPNs. Use your excellent nursing skills as a charge nurse.

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MISCELLANEOUS Sales for Custom Homes, Mortgage loan processors, Life insurance, Appointment setters. Experience preferred but not necessary.

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OPERATOR Assistant Mill Operator. 40+ hrs/week. Should have mechanical aptitude. Must be dependable. Will train night person. Mon-Fri. Night shift, some Sat. \$7/hr. DOE 735-9958

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RETAIL Looking for Store Director & a District Manager. Positions available for convenience store chain. Dependable, excellent communication & sales skills.

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That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

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JEROME Horse set-up, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage, 3 acres, Short drive to TF (under 10 min.)...

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BUHL Lots 13 & 18 in Clear Lake subdivision. Call 208-733-1072

HAGERMAN 5, 2/10 acre fully irrigated w/ water. Call before Barn or after. 8pm. R. Evans, 837-4978

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DODGE '00 Durango, 4x4, BLT, leather, rear AC, CD, AT, every option, 68K, \$15,900 Call 208-736-4177

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GMC '98 Suburban new motor, trans, loaded with warranty \$4800, 200-421-0384 or 208-734-3029

GMC '01 Yukon, loaded, leather, exc. cond., \$25,500, 208-837-4224

ISUZU '00 Trooper, V6, AT, AC, CD, very low miles, mini, Call 208-324-8680 after 6 p.m.

JEEP '75 CJ5, low miles \$3900, 6 cyl. Straight 6, runs great, 543-6805

JEEP '87 Wrangler, AT, handbuilt top, blue interior, hitch, \$2600, 736-5095

JEEP '92 Wrangler 4.0L, hard top, CD, nice tires 121K, \$4850, 324-3029

JEEP '99 Cherokee Sport, 4 door, PU/PW, AT, CD, roof rack, 53K, \$10,500/offer, Call 208-324-8322

JEEP '01 Cherokee Limited, Loaded, 1 owner 27K, \$15,900, Call 208-768-6429

JEEP '00 CJ, Lock out hubs, cab, low bar, \$1500/offer, Call 208-768-6429

MAZDA '93 Navajo, 100K, Chrome rims & new tires. Great shape. Taupo, 208-731-0073.

MERCURY '99 Mountaineer, clean, shiny, new tires, \$12,500, 326-6858

NISSAN '95 Pathfinder SE, V6, loaded, 2000 under book \$7800, Call 208-735-1905.

SUZUKI '96 Sidekick Sport, 32K, \$4500 runs well. Call 208-308-7935

TOYOTA '00 4-Runner, SR5, Sun roof, 4x4, 4 door, \$24,500, 424-0545

1009 VANS & BUSES

CHEVY '94 Van, new brakes/tires, good condition, \$4000, 208-326-4911

CHEVY '99 Venture ext., 4 door, fully loaded, \$7995 208-436-0893-431-0396

DODGE '90 Sportman van, Capetop, has a hole in head. Great for hunting. \$800. Call 208-326-5290

DODGE '92 Caravan low miles, good cond., \$3000/offer, 208-736-2458 msg.

2500 POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars \$500. For listing call 208-719-3011 ext C819

BUICK '76 Electra Limousine, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980/offer, 733-3651

CADILLAC '94 Seville, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990/offer, 770-0001 more, \$7000/offer, Call 208-876-2237

CHEVY '71 station wagon, one owner, good engine, trans., new tires, good body, well taken care of \$1500, Call 208-878-3114

CHEVY '86 Celebrity 4 door, V6, euro sport, runs well, \$3000/offer. Must sell. Call 208-734-6837

CHEVY '90 Caprice, new Goodwrench motor w/10K miles, \$1600, Call 208-544-08 or 539-5775

CHEVY '94 Suburban 2500, fully loaded, newly run, \$11,500, Call 208-212-1548

CHEVY '99 Cavalier, 55K, rod, lint, exc. cond., \$2450/offer, 728-2923

CHEVY '01 Corvette, 8 spd, coupe, flame torch rod, camel leather interior, Low miles, 7K. Always garaged and covered. R-located need to sale. Serious inquiries only. \$45,000/offer. Call 352-262-9804

CHEVY '93 IMPALA well equipped with warranty, \$12,500, Call 324-4552 or 324-2724

CHRYSLER '95 Cirrus PW/PL, AC, \$3800/offer. Good car, 208-731-3322

CHRYSLER '98 Sebring V6, 100K miles, exc. cond., fully loaded, \$34,288.2

DODGE '77 Conversion Van, New 360 eng, AT, AC, runs great, \$2000/offer, 536-2643 n. msg.

DODGE '02 Grand Caravan Sport, Warranty, 215,000, 208-423-4745

DODGE '86 Neon, 98K, AT, exc. cond. Must sell \$3850/offer, 735-8645

FORD '88 Taurus, PW/PL, good tires, good cond., \$1000/offer, 208-3617

FORD '91 Taurus, 4dr, low miles, PW, PL, stereo, runs well & good condition, \$1200/offer. Call 738-2458 leave message

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

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Burley 208-677-4543 mcclase@magicvalley.com

FORD '95 Econoline Conversion by Roadstar, 4 Chrome rims & new tires that lays down for bed, TV/VHS w/peaker jacks, Road line van. Very good cond. \$8,800, 487-3333

GMC '97 Savana 3500 cargo van, 97K miles, good condition, white, asking \$7900, 208-734-4783

OLDS '94 Silhouette, selling because: Hubby buys new ones, I have his, no need for 3. Original owner, cherry cond. New tires, meticulous preventive care \$3500, 324-4854

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HONDA Accord, 198K, 4 door, 4 cyl, 100K, runs work, \$1000/offer, Call 208-423-4535

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ISUZU '95 Trooper runs good, new clutch package, \$3550/offer, Call 208-212-7775

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PONTIAC '91 Bonneville, Great car for the money, \$3000, 208-110-2387

SPRINT '92 reg, 4x4, fair condition, \$500/offer, Call 208-644-1751

TOYOTA '87 4-Runner, runs great, OK, low trans., PS, clutch, paint, \$2,800/offer, 788-5790

VOLKSWAGEN '00 Sport, 70K, V6, PL, \$11,800/offer, 358-0200

VOLVO '88 240D Sun roof, clean runs good, new upholstery \$900 734-7321

VW '66 Bug, (Old Lady), Great Shape, \$3500/offer, Call 208-736-2857

VW '98 New Beetle GLS, loaded, new tires, PW/PL, Multi CD, Blue, \$13,000, 208-734-6507 733-0931

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When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code, a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exceptor, Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed title showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

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Office hours are 8:00 am to 5:30 pm Monday thru Friday.

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- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- Approximately 23 spaces per line including blank spaces.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party rates

Pay Schedule - All Ads Are Prepaid

Number of Days - 3 Lines	Cost
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4-7 days	\$24.35
8-14 days	\$41.50
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Your ad will run in The Times-News, Magic Values, Ag Weekly and Online

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below
(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

↓ Additional lines extra charges ↓

Run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

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