

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Breezy, partly cloudy, chance of rain, decreasing tonight, high 66, low 42. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Lofty goals: United Way sets \$450,000 as its fund-raising target - the equivalent of \$2 per person in the area. **Page B1**

MONEY

Milk matters: Despite high retail milk prices, dairy farmers see little benefit. **Page E1**

FOOD & HOME



Your these gardens: The Junior Club of Twin Falls has planted ideas at every stop. **Page C1**

SUPPORTS

Suit up! A Glenns Ferry graduate makes a big debut at middle linebacker this year for Boise State. **Page D1**

OPINION

Longing for justice: The Laffer brothers' episode shows true value in capital punishment, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

COMING UP



Hiking high above
Where to find old mountain lookout stations.
Thursday In The Times-News

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New forest rules restrict appeals

Plan to give local managers ability to bypass environmental reviews should be in place this fall

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Managers of the nation's 155 national forests are getting more leeway to approve logging and other commercial projects with less formal environmental review under a Bush administration plan on track to be in place by the end of the year.
A final draft of the new forest

Interior agency proposes nationwide rec fee - B4
management rules obtained by The Associated Press drew immediate fire from environmentalists. They accused the administration of bowing to the timber and paper industries and weakening standards for protecting endan-

gered or threatened species.
The new rules will be reviewed by the White House's Office of Management and Budget before going into effect this fall.
The plan would overhaul application of the landmark 1976 National Forest Management Act, which sets the basic rules for management of nation's 190 million acres of forests and grasslands and protects forest wildlife.

The final rules would leave intact some of the most controversial proposals from an earlier version released last November. Like that version, the final plan would give regional managers of the Forest Service more discretion to approve logging, drilling and mining operations without having to conduct formal scientific investigations known as environmental impact statements.

Such analyses, which outline the impact of a proposed activity on plant and animal life, can take years to complete. The new rules envision a more flexible approach that could be completed in months.
Forest Service officials said the new rules are designed to make forest planning more responsive
Please see FORESTS, Page A4

COP CONSTRUCTION



Twin Falls Police Department Capt. Jim Munn describes the layout of the new 911 dispatch center that will be housed in the TFPD station. **DOY KRYER/The Times-News**

Department dispatch center takes shape

By Rebecca Mesry
Times-News writer

Twin Falls police gear up for new responsibilities with handling calls

TWIN FALLS - Construction crews are kicking up dust at the Twin Falls Police Department.
In addition to a new foyer and lobby, the TFPD station at 355 Third Ave. E. will house a new dispatch center, scheduled to open Jan. 1. The center will provide one-call access to Twin Falls residents for a variety of emergency-related issues.
When construction is complete, the station will no longer be open on weekends. Hours of operation will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, two phones in the entranceway will provide 24-hour access to police. One phone, for emergencies, will be linked to the dispatch center. The other, for non-emergencies,

will connect to customer service.
"During this construction and transition in services, people will have uninterrupted 911 service," said Capt. Jim Munn, who serves as project manager. "There will be no lack or degradation of services during the transition."
The Twin Falls center is unique in that it will deal with myriad emergencies, from fires to sewer problems. Most dispatch centers only handle police issues.
"When we developed policy and procedures for the center we met, and continue to meet, with public works personnel to discuss this," Munn said.

Getting representatives from public works and the fire department on board was important because 99 percent of the time, Munn said, dispatch calls are community issues that involve more than just law enforcement.
"It'll be more of a city communication center," Munn said, "and not just for police issues."
In the next few months, the office will get new flooring, a new radio room, a new entrance and a rearranged customer service center.
"We're doing a whole bunch of things at once," Munn said. "It seemed logical to do the entire project at one time."
At this stage, progress comes in tearing down rather than building up.
"This will be completely enclosed and with walls around the area," Munn said, pointing to the gaping hole that will soon be the site of dispatching. "We want to keep it as isolated as possible because staffers will be dealing with emergencies, fires, 911 calls. They have to be sequestered from interruptions."
The change in station hours is caused by a money crunch. "With the budget we have, we couldn't keep the station open on the weekends and have personnel at the dispatch center," Munn said.
Current employees will staff the center after they get on-site training.

Please see POLICE, Page A2

Panel: Teen drinking becomes an epidemic

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - America needs to take drastic steps to control an epidemic of teen-age drinking that is costing \$53 billion a year, the prestigious National Academy of Sciences said Tuesday, calling for curbs on glamorous references to alcohol in hip-hop music and movies, harsh penalties on stores that sell alcohol to teenagers, and steep increases in taxes on beer.
The broadside by the academy's Institute of Medicine was unusual in its breadth and intensity and the alcohol industry quickly denounced it as a return to failed Prohibition-era policies.
Rather than merely telling teenagers not to drink, the report said, adults must take action to discourage alcohol, and society must punish companies that profit from underage drinking.
The report marks an important shift in strategy that echoes recent anti-smoking efforts. If implemented, the recommendations would be the most dramatic crackdown in decades on alcohol marketing.
Please see DRINKING, Page A2

WTC death toll lists 42 as still missing

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Among the 2,792 names on the official World Trade Center death toll are 42 people actually listed as missing - not dead - because their remains have not been identified and their whereabouts on Sept. 11 cannot be established with certainty.
Some of those people may not be dead, or even exist. A few may be trying to fake their deaths, while others could have been wrongly reported missing, city officials said in interviews with The Associated Press.
The remains of about 1,520 people
Please see WTC, Page A2

It started as happily ever after

Couple's marriage began with Paris honeymoon, but things turned sour

By Cheryl Buchta
Ogden Standard-Examiner

Probing a tragedy

SALT LAKE CITY - The roadside near Mile Marker 4 still holds traces of the evening Natalie Turner died alongside State Road 248.
The irrigating syringe next to turn bandage wrapped officers mute testimony to paramedics struggle to sew two lives ripped apart by divorce and gunfire - the faint orange paint an eerie reminder of where Natalie stood pointing a gun at three officers, telling them to shoot her.
This ordinary September evening is a stark contrast to the night of Aug. 5. Natalie, the executive director of the Hadley Chamber of Commerce, and her fiancé, Dave Gayler, drove to the Deer Mountain home of Natalie's ex-husband.
Please see TURNER, Page A4

A marriage that began well quickly went sour, ending in a divorce complete with bitter custody battles. In the end, two people were dead. What went wrong?
On Aug. 5, 2003, Natalie Turner of Hadley shot her ex-husband, John Pochynok, twice at his Deer Mountain, Utah, home after a judge in Utah ruled she must return three of his kids to his custody. The two had been engaged in a bitter custody battle for three years.
This is the background in a gripping series of news columns (Sept. 10-14) that probe the tragedy that unfolded the morning of Sept. 11.
Please see TURNER, Page A4



At left, Natalie Turner is shown in this photo with her boyfriend, David Gayler, before she and Gayler shot and wounded Natalie's ex-husband, John Pochynok. At right, Natalie Turner and John Pochynok are shown during their honeymoon in 2000.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cool and breezy with partly to mostly cloudy skies and a small chance of scattered showers. Highs middle 60s.

Tonight: Partly cloudy and still breezy. Lows lower 40s.

Tomorrow: Not as cool with partly cloudy and breezy conditions. Highs lower 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cool and breezy with mostly cloudy skies and a small chance of scattered showers. Highs low to mid 60s.

Tonight: Partly cloudy and still breezy. Lows lower 40s.

Tomorrow: Not as cool with partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies and breezy conditions. Highs lower 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

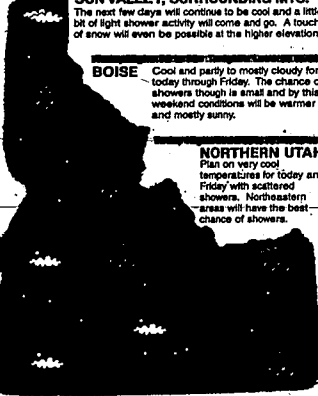
The next few days will continue to be cool and a little bit of light shower activity will come and go. A touch of snow will even be possible at the higher elevations.

BOISE

Cool and partly to mostly cloudy with light showers through Friday. The chance of showers through is small and by this weekend conditions will be warmer and mostly sunny.

NORTHERN UTAH

Plan on very cool temperatures for today and Friday with scattered showers. Northeastern areas will have the best chance of showers.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 66, Low 42).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Sept 10, 18, 26, and Oct 2.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Thursday and Friday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for cities like Bonanza Ferry, Elko, NV, Gooding, Jerome, etc.

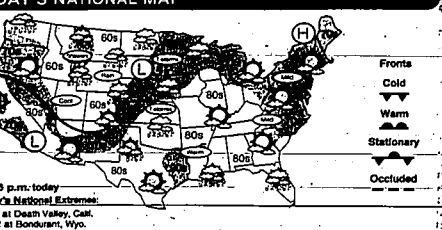
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for cities like Albuquerque, Bellingham, Boston, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for cities like Athens, Berlin, Bogota, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for cities like Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, etc.

Advertisement for JOIN TODAY! 733-GOLD, featuring a sun icon and contact information.

WTC

Continued from A1. Two of the mystery cases are those of Kacanga Kabeya, 63, and Kapanga Nguala, 58, a married couple from Texas...

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Edward Teller, who played a key role in U.S. defense and energy policies for more than half a century and was dubbed the 'father of the H-bomb'...

Police

Continued from A1. 'We have a certain amount of community service officers who will be reassigned,' Munn said. 'Moet had dispatch training when he got hired, but we'll train them for the new, computer-based dispatch and in local police, fire and public works policies.'

Drinking

Continued from A1. 'The previous month, and more than a quarter of all high school seniors reported having five or more drinks in the past two weeks,' Robert Horvik, a University of Pennsylvania researcher on the institute's panel, said...

it's just deciding exactly what we want.' The total cost, he said, should amount \$575,000, about \$50,000 more than initially expected.

Dem hopefuls question Bush tactic in terror war

BAITMORE - Just two days before the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States, several Democrat seeking the presidency complained bitterly Tuesday that terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden remains at large while the United States has turned to war in Iraq...

Poll: More Americans now think Iraq war increased terror threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a shift of public opinion, more people now say the likelihood of terrorist attacks has increased since the Iraq war, a new survey shows...

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Administration faces criticism as lawmakers debate \$87B request

WASHINGTON - Democrats led a bipartisan attack Tuesday on the Bush administration's request for \$87 billion in additional funds for postwar Iraq, calling it a virtual "blank check" to pay for an ill-planned and undetermined reconstruction effort.

At a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee, lawmakers from both parties promised all the money it takes to finish the military task in Iraq. But critics used the occasion to take out weeks of frustration over what they called the administration's inept handling of the reconstruction since President Bush declared major combat over May 1.

Their main target was Deputy Defense Secretary Paul L. Wolfowitz, a key architect of the Iraq policy and one of those faulted for optimistic predictions that Iraq would embrace American soldiers and its oil revenue would pay for much of rebuilding.

"You told Congress in March that we are dealing with a country that can really finance its own

Army extends tours of some reservists serving in Iraq

reconstruction and relatively soon," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., told Wolfowitz at the hearing.

"Talk about rosy scenarios?" Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., vowed not to "rubber stamp" what he called "a war we should not have fought," adding, "Congress is not an ATM."

Although committee chairman John W. Warner, R-Va., defended the administration, Democratic critics were joined by some high-profile Republicans such as Sen. John McCain of Arizona, who said the administration "clearly underestimated the size of the challenge we would face" in Iraq.

Other Republicans, while defending the administration, expressed concerns about a decision extending the tours of some 20,000 Army National Guardsmen and reservists deployed in and around Iraq from six months to one year.

Since Bush disclosed the \$87 billion figure Sunday, Democrats have begun criticizing his budget request on two fronts: They say it should be approved only after Congress receives more details about what it will be used for and they are using it as a lever to criticize his domestic policy, juxtaposing Bush's willingness to seek budget-busting spending for Iraq while resisting increases for programs to help U.S. citizens, such as funding schools and port security.

Pointing to new reports that intelligence analysts had warned of coordinated postwar attacks on U.S. troops, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., passionately told Wolfowitz and Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff: "You and other officials in the administration responsible for this war were warned, yet you put tens of thousands of American troops in harm's way without adequate planning. . . . How do you possibly explain the inadequacy of that planning? And who's going to pay the price for the inadequacy of that plan?"

Boston Archdiocese OKs \$85M deal

BOSTON - The Boston Archdiocese agreed Tuesday to pay \$85 million to settle more than 500 lawsuits from people who claim Roman Catholic priests abused them, a lead attorney in the cases told The Associated Press. It's the largest known payout by a U.S. diocese to settle molestation charges.

The deal, finalized after months of talks, marks a major step toward quieting the crisis that has torn at the fabric of America's fourth-largest archdiocese for nearly two years and spread throughout the country and beyond.

Under the agreement, victims will receive awards ranging from \$80,000 to \$300,000, said attorney Roderick MacLeish Jr., whose firm represents nearly half of the alleged victims. Award amounts will be decided by a mediator, based on the type of molestation, the duration of the abuse, and the injury suffered. Parents who filed lawsuits claiming their children were abused will receive \$20,000.

Nation in brief

the smallest increase with a 12.4 percent growth rate.

Experts were not surprised by the rise because employees have shunned the restrictive policies of managed care plans, which sought to reduce costs, while they still demanded the newest, most expensive drugs and procedures.

Ueberroth drops out of recall, narrowing GOP field

COSTA MESA, Calif. - Peter Ueberroth dropped out of the California recall race Tuesday, leaving just two prominent Republicans seeking to replace Gov. Gray Davis.

Ueberroth, the former baseball commissioner and chief of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, said his focus on creating jobs had caught on with people but conceded his candidacy didn't have enough time left.

Ueberroth's exit was likely to be welcomed by Republicans who have lamented that having three prominent GOP candidates on the ballot would split the vote, ensuring that a Democrat would replace Davis if voters recall him from office.

Alabama governor unveils Ten Commandments display

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Gov. Bob Riley opened an exhibit at the Capitol on Tuesday that included a small plaque of the Ten Commandments, keeping a promise to supporters of a massive granite monument removed by court order from the state judicial building.

"Just as the Ten Commandments are exhibited in similar displays in the U.S. Supreme Court and in our nation's Capitol building, I feel it is important to display them in our Capitol, as well," the Republican said in a statement.

Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore, who was suspended for refusing to comply with a federal court order to remove his commandments monument from the Supreme Court building, said the new display is unacceptable because it includes other historical documents and, thus, secularizes it.

Several monument supporters who visited the new display Tuesday said it was satisfactory.

- compiled from wire reports

Telescope records Black Hole sound

WASHINGTON (AP) - The voice of a black hole is a deep, deep bass, 57 octaves below middle C and far beyond the hearing range of humans. The Chandra X-ray Observatory has picked up sound waves for the first time from a cluster of galaxies 250 million light years away.

Astronomers at the Institute of Astronomy in Cambridge, England, discovered the sound waves while analyzing the X-ray images of the Perseus cluster, an immense grouping of galaxies held in formation by the powerful tug-of-a-supermassive black hole.

Andy Fabian, a professor at the Institute of Astronomy, said a close study of the fine detail collected by Chandra shows ripples in the X-ray pattern that are caused by sound waves excited by the energy from the black hole.

Bombing in Iraq wounds Americans

BC-Iraq-Bombing, 3rd Lt. IRBIL, Iraq (AP) - A car bomb exploded outside an office used by U.S. soldiers in northern Iraq late Tuesday, killing one Iraqi and wounding six Americans, the U.S. military said. Another 41 Iraqis were injured.

The wounded included children from nearby houses and Iraqi Kurdish guards. Firefighters battled to put out car fires at the scene of the blast in Irbil, the largest city in Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq.

Staff Sgt. Shane Slaughter, U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad, said that the six injured Americans were Department of Defense personnel. He did not say if they were military or civilian.

He said that the military was investigating the bombing, which occurred at 10:05 p.m.

Study: Health care costs soar for third year

NEW YORK - Health care premiums for families in employer-sponsored plans soared 13.9 percent in 2003, the third year of double-digit growth and the biggest spike since 1990, a new study found.

Annual family premiums increased to \$9,068 this spring, according to a survey of 2,806 companies by two health research organizations, the Kaiser Family Foundation and the Health Research and Educational Trust.

Small firms, with three to nine workers, faced the largest increase with a 16.6 percent surge in premiums. Mid-sized companies with between 200 and 999 workers had

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Turner

Continued from A1

John Pochynok, and police say, confronted him with a gun. Natalie, according to relatives, was at her wild end after learning the day before that a 3rd District judge had ordered her to move from her home in Idaho back to Utah or risk losing custody of her two children to John.

At John's home, the confrontation turned ugly. John was shot twice, once in the liver and once under the heart. Police believe Natalie and Gaylor went to the house prepared to kill John and hide his body.

Police, responding to a "shots-fired" call, pulled Gaylor's speeding car over near Mile Marker 4. Instead of being met by surrender, however, they watched as John, in the back seat, struggled with Natalie over the 357 caliber handgun, shooting her twice, one shot grazing her head and the other hitting her in the neck.

She then stepped from the car and pointed a gun at three officers. Summit County deputy and a Utah Division of Wildlife Resources officer fired, killing her. Both have been exonerated.

Three weeks later, as John recovered from his wounds, Gaylor hanged himself in the Wasatch County Jail. He had been charged with attempted murder and aggravated kidnapping. A convicted sex offender, he was also charged with being a restricted person in possession of a gun and failing to stop for police.

Gaylor died two days later, leaving a handwritten letter to Natalie's children, telling them of his love for her and for them.

Violence a surprise

The shootings shocked not only Natalie's family and friends but those who knew John as well. No one could believe that a woman many describe as smart, loving and a gentle spirit was capable of such violence.

"She was a beautiful spirit, warm—and gentle," said Carol Walker, the executive director of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau.

Friends of John, a Wasatch County builder, were also shocked. They describe John, who has declined to be interviewed since the shooting, as a loving father who enjoyed fly-fishing, motorcycles and playing electric guitar in a local band, Desert Skies.

As Judi Ahern, who knew both John and Natalie, said, "This doesn't happen to people you know. Friend Jim Dishinger summed up his reaction: "Way shocked. First of all, you don't think people you know, well-educated, middle-class folks, are going to shoot each other."

For David and Shauna Turner, the pain of losing their daughter has been almost unbearable. David Turner, a North Layton junior high principal and the director of the Davis District Safe School program, finds it hard to reconcile the gentle daughter they knew with what happened that night.

From the time she was little,

Natalie, their first-born, was a marvel. Smart, ambitious and capable, she entered Weber State University while still a senior in high school. Two years later, at age 19, she became one of the school's youngest graduates while working.

Others also recognized her promise. A marketing major, she was voted young businesswoman of the year.

"Natalie was amazing," said Stacie Sorrell, a lifelong friend. "She did everything she set out to do. She had high goals for herself."

A perfect life
Natalie met John, who was 18 years older, in 1991 through her boss in Salt Lake.

"He was smart, never short of a great story, and what's more, had the style to tell them well," Natalie wrote in a custody evaluation. "He had traveled extensively, loved the outdoors, played guitar and most importantly, loved being a dad."

Several months later, he asked her to move in with him and help raise his two daughters, ages 9 and 11.

"I eagerly accepted, knowing at age 20, I was taking on a rather large responsibility," she wrote. Natalie and John were married June 5, 1993, at the Stein Eriksen Lodge. The couple honeymooned in Paris, returning to live in Park City. To her friends, Natalie had the perfect life, doing amazing things.

Natalie grew to love the Park City lifestyle, so different from her South Ogden upbringing. She also loved parenting John's daughter, Jenny, running to school to take the forgotten book, helping with homework or volunteering in the classroom.

John was forming his own construction company, J. Pochynok Company, while Natalie juggled jobs and family life with his two children.

Eventually, Jenny, his youngest, came to live full time with John and Natalie. The oldest, April, stayed with her mother.

In Natalie's words, that's when she saw another side of John. "In the years that followed, each parent showed exceptional hostility to the child who chose not to live in his/her home," she wrote in the custody evaluation. Both parents, she said, talked viciously about the other to the children. Once the custody battle was over, John and his ex-wife dropped out of their children's lives, she said.

A loving dad

John's friends, who played with him in a band for years, never saw him as anything but loving and considerate to his children.

By 1995, Natalie said, their relationship had become strained. She wrote that John yelled at her constantly about money because he had high expectations of her earning potential. Once, she said, he ridiculed her, saying she didn't have what it took to play with the "big boys."

"I never intended to play with the big boys," she wrote. "But even if that had been taken over almost com-

plete responsibility for Jenny, and still had to haul April up and down the canyon several times a week with her homework when she was with us, and maintain the house which John no longer bothered to do."

"I know this sounds mushy," she wrote. "But I love doing all that stuff."

Realizing she needed to earn money, she and John decided to open an Herbs for Life store so she could work and still have time for the children. Both had agreed early on not to have more children, she said. But two weeks after signing a lease for the store, she learned she was pregnant.

A devoted mom
Sorrell said Natalie threw herself into child rearing the same way she did her education and business.

John, she wrote, became meaner than ever. Carter was born in 1996. Natalie made sure he listened to Bach, watched stimulating baby videos and learned about plants and animals.

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verbally abusive to her from the day she came home from the hospital with Carter. Two days before Carter's second birthday, she wrote, he threw her against the wall for letting Carter be too noisy when a client came over.

"Carter's head also hit the wall," she wrote. "I told John that if he ever laid a finger on me again, I wouldn't hesitate to call the police and for a while, he took that threat seriously."

John's friends' views
John's friends don't believe Natalie's assertions.

"John was a very nice guy," Dishinger said. "He doesn't deserve this."

Though disputes were frequent among band members, all said John was not the type to fly off the handle.

"He's not an ogre or a child beater," Dishinger said. "I don't think he's a wife beater, either. Everything looked like a normal family when I went over there."

Two years later, Natalie learned she was pregnant with Clara. She said John "lightened up for a while" and even seemed happy. She had learned the art of walking on eggshells.

By then, however, she was already considering calling it quits.

Tomorrow: Divorce proceedings turn ugly.

Alabama voters reject tax hike

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Bob Riley's \$1.2 billion tax package was rejected overwhelmingly Tuesday night as voters agreed with those who said Alabama needs spending cuts rather than the largest tax increase in state history.

With 39 percent of precincts reporting, 342,058, or 66 percent, opposed the plan while 173,565, or 34 percent, voted for it.

The Republican governor promoted the tax package — the largest percentage tax boost proposed in any state — as the way to get Alabama off the bottom of many national education rankings.

But opponents, including leaders of Riley's own party, said Alabama politicians need to cut wasteful spending rather than raise taxes. At polling places across the state, voters voiced their distrust of politicians. "If the money they have now was spent wisely, we wouldn't need this," said Alisha Ward, a 7-year-old retired sixth-grader from Montgomery.

Environmentalists denounced the proposal as a giveaway to business interests, which want to increase commercial activity in national forests.

"President Bush has repeatedly shown that he doesn't think science should play much of a role in the environmental policies of his administration. The revised forest planning regulations cut out scientific assessment to meet the needs of the timber, oil and gas industries," said Phillip Clapp, president of the National Environmental Trust, an advocacy group.

Environmentalists said they were especially troubled that the plan would relax a requirement that the government protect fish and wildlife in national forests so the species do not become threatened or endangered. Instead, the rules assert an overarching goal to "maintain healthy, diverse and resilient native ecosystems and maintain species native to National Forest System land."

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- Of an insect stage
- Crow's call
- In the know
- Wear away
- Best
- Former Turkish title
- Battery terminal
- Stress
- Casual garb
- PGA pro
- Memory
- method
- Common title
- Sounds the alarm
- Address Moore
- Open-minded
- Above it all
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- Revine
- Dispatches
- Score artist
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DOWN

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- Dickens
- character
- Disassemblo
- Breathe in sharply
- Bag down
- College credit
- Spy Mita
- HOMES part
- Bread grains
- Bottom-line figure
- firm

Leo: All's well financially

IF SEPTEMBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you could realize that others gravitate toward you're quick to take advantage of new situations. You love theater and anything new and startling. Having a full moon on your birthday usually indicates a year of major breakthroughs, so why not put all your irons into the fire?

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Today's full moon puts emphasis on work and duties that have to be performed. You take new pride in your home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Your talents are taking you far. You have renewed interest in slow business and could win a prize. The full moon promises some matchmaking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mercury and the sun cross each other's path today, which reinvigorates you mentally. You should be receiving accolades at work and settling into a calmer, more productive existence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The next two years will see you more resilient and working harder toward your success. This full moon makes you want to be heard.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This full moon gives you the satisfaction of knowing that all is well financially. Saturn in your house of secrets is forcing you to confront your own limitations and what holds you back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Love and fair play don't always go together. Partners are pretentious and less than candid. Virgo seeks honesty and

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

give and take in an exchange. The full moon shows love can be complicated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's a hidden agenda that is work-related. With the full moon, something you'd forgotten is coming to the fore. Something needs to be looked into.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your mind is humming, and you want to switch off. You have an interest in learning some new tricks that will help you to cope.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The full moon emphasizes your family life; in your career, a promotion may see you leap-frog over others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communicating what is really in your heart and mind is vital at this time. Emphasis should be on making the right choice. There could be news from abroad having to do with legal matters.

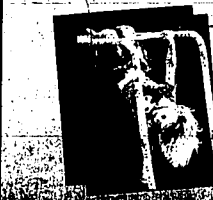
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your passion may be overflowing. You're committed to your work, and staying fit is utmost in your mind. Try a lottery ticket.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your talents are taking you far. This full moon highlights marriage and relationships. With Mercury retrograde, there may be snags.

Celebrating a birthday doesn't just have to be a piece of cake.



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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

- 4 Computing
- sums
- Score artist
- Bounder
- Larped
- Prudent
- Simian
- Rabbit colony
- Butler of fiction
- Leis up
- Shovel
- Positioning
- correctly
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- Substructure
- celebrity
- June honoree
- People of "The Time Machine"
- Vermont's
- Cliff shell
- Diner
- customers
- Dickens
- character
- Disassemblo

DOWN

- 55 Gave a hand to
- Bag down
- College credit
- Spy Mita
- HOMES part
- Bread grains
- Bottom-line figure
- firm

Triangle of love, friendship is broken apart by betrayal

DEAR ABBY: My heart is broken. I am a 21-year-old college student. Today was supposed to be my wedding day. My sister, "Diana," my ex-fiance, "John," and I were always very close. John and I have dated since high school. Last week, Diana told me she is three months pregnant with John's baby. She said that when I was studying for exams, she and John had a one-time fling while both of them were drunk. The two people I am closest to in the world have betrayed me. I no longer speak to either one.

I plan to return to college to finish my senior year. Do you think I can ever repair these relationships? Should I forgive John and marry him? Please help me.

— UNHAPPY



DEAR UNHAPPY: Can you repair these relationships? Possibly, with the passage of time.

Should you marry John? Not unless you want your niece or nephew to also be your step-daughter or stepson. That's a lot to swallow, but only time will tell — lots and lots of time. In the meantime, enjoy your senior year.

Participate in school activities and work on expanding your circle of friends.

Blue is most popular color in neckties

"In necktie sales, what's the fastest moving color?" inquires a researcher. The answer, it turns out, is blue. Neckties, by research reveals blue remains out front down the home stretch. With red coming up on the inside. Yellow is about two twenths behind on the rail.

You've seen roadrunners spread hot asphalt. At 375 degrees F. They've been known to bury sparsenails, heavily foil wrapped, in it a half hour before lunch. Tasty. Very tasty.

If you can remember the face but not the name, or vice versa, maybe it's because the face memory is stored in your right brain, the name memory in your left.

In the 1950s, a futurist predicted: There will come a time when



every country in the world will have some sort of computer. Just one.

Q. Why did the British Army during World War II adopt Beethoven's Fifth Symphony as its unofficial theme?

A. You recall that music's refrain "Di-dit-di-dah"? It happens to be the Morse code's signal for "V." So symbolized Winston Churchill's "V for Victory."

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EDITORIAL

New spotlight on Laffertys reinforces need for justice

It has been said that a murderer will die just once. But the families of his victims relive his crime over and over.

Nowhere is that more true than in the case of convicted murderers Ron and Dan Lafferty and their victims, Brenda Wright Lafferty and her daughter Erica.

Thanks to a controversial new book about the Laffertys by best-selling author Jon Krakauer, the 1984 murder of the former Kimberly woman and her 15-month-old daughter is being retold countless times in reviews, news stories, and the book itself. All of which heaps more pain on the victims' family and friends.

The Lafferty case shows yet again the value of the death penalty. Because there is no justice for survivors of murder victims, who must keep reliving the pain and loss they have endured.

Krakauer's book, "Under the Banner of Heaven: A Story of Violent Faith," probes the Laffertys' foray into religious extremism, their excommunication from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and their evolution into cold-blooded killers.

The two brothers said they were following the voice of God when they slew their sister-in-law and niece in American Fork, Utah. Ron Lafferty was convicted of murder in 1985, then retried and reconvicted 1996. Pending final appeals, Ron Lafferty is scheduled for execution in the next year. Dan Lafferty was likewise guilty on two counts of mur-

der, but thanks to one dissenting vote on a 12-member jury, his sentence was life in prison without parole.

Examining the lives of criminals is often useful and sometimes enthralling. The drawback of such a book is the undeserved spotlight it shines on the Lafferty brothers' deranged beliefs. Dan Lafferty told Salt Lake media in interviews this summer that Krakauer's book was part of a diabolical plan to spread his "philosophies."

The book "is probably the closest thing to being a celebrity now," Lafferty told KSL-TV. "I've never had a celebrity effect."

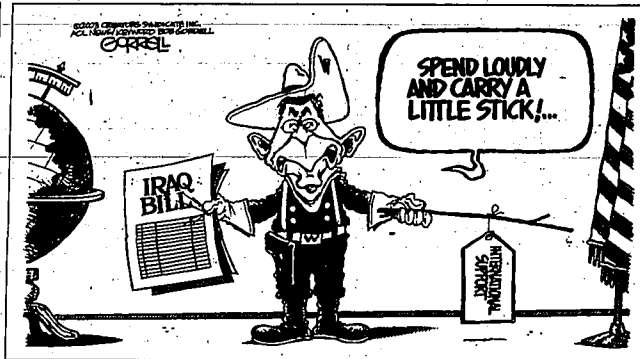
The Laffertys are unapologetic and unrepentant - while those who loved their victims endure the brothers' shameless notoriety. The notoriety has a foreseeable end in Dan's case, but Ron's days are running out. The sooner he is executed for his role in this heinous crime, the better off society will be - not to mention his victims' survivors.

In a Gallup-Poll taken in May, 74 percent of respondents supported the death penalty. When asked if the death penalty is imposed too often, about the right amount, or not enough, a plurality (48 percent) replied, "not enough."

The Lafferty cases suggests why that perspective is so strong. Ron Lafferty's looming execution will provide some measure of closure. But brother Dan will live on, to boast of his crimes and to torment those who loved his victims. It's hard to see how life in prison amounts to justice served.

Our view: The Lafferty brothers are two good reasons to support the death penalty.

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



Bush speech didn't go far enough

Never has a presidential address been so anticipated - nay, so demanded and virtually dictated - by so many as the televised speech President Bush delivered on Sunday night.

The words that came from his mouth had been pronounced previously by the leading foreign policy spokesmen in both parties, members of Congress and veterans of past administrations. Their only question was not the content but the timing: Why did it take so long for the commander in chief to come to grips with the realities of Iraq so obvious to everyone else?

Last July 31, three months after Bush had proclaimed the end of major hostilities in Iraq, Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware went to the Brookings Institution in Washington to talk about the phantom speech - the one he wished President Bush would make to the nation and the world.

Biden is the senior Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, but his views - which he had offered many times in other speeches and interviews during the preceding months - were also being voiced throughout this period by committee chairman Richard Lugar of Indiana and by such other Republican national security veterans as Chuck Hagel of Nebraska and John McCain of Arizona. All of them had supported the war and had returned from their trips to Iraq pleading with Bush to "level with the American people" about the size of the challenge ahead and the need to enlist help from more countries and the United Nations.

Here is what Biden said: "I wish the president, instead of standing on an aircraft carrier in front of a banner that said,



DAVID S. BRODER

'Mission Accomplished,' would have stood in front of a banner that said, 'We've Only Just Begun.'

"I wish he would stand in front of the American people and say, 'My fellow Americans, we have a long and hard road ahead of us in Iraq, but we have to stay in Iraq; we have to finish the job.' 'I'm waiting for that speech,' Biden said. 'It is long past time for the president to address the American people in person, to level with us about the monumental task ahead, to summon our support.'

On Sunday night, it finally came. The tone was sober, and the \$87 billion request for next year's operations in Iraq and Afghanistan - substantially higher than administration sources and earlier suggested - was certainly large enough to remove any illusions that this would be cheap or easy.

Why did it take so long to pry these words from the president? Because he and the Pentagon civilian chiefs could not be persuaded to abandon the rosy scenario they had anticipated following the ouster of Saddam Hussein and his regime. That script envisaged a grateful populace, liberated from the dictator, welcoming the troops that delivered their freedom, then quickly settling their historic religious and tribal differences, embracing democracy and rapidly rebuilding their nation with the profits from their vast oil supplies.

It was a fantasy - or, as Biden said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," "Every assumption the administration made about what would happen after the war was dead wrong." On that same program, Secretary of State Colin Powell acknowledged that "we might have underestimated" the difficulty of the postwar challenge in Iraq.

Now, finally, reality seems to have set in. But by insisting that the American military force does not have to grow and by saying that only one division of foreign troops will be added if new nations can be persuaded to offer their help, Bush still appears to be committing less to Iraq than many of those who have traveled to the country think may be required. And the president was strikingly silent on the degree of power-sharing he will accept in order to obtain fresh United Nations help in reconstructing Iraq.

Bush was also less candid in acknowledging the errors of judgment that have contributed to the shaky situation in Iraq. But perhaps it is not too late to begin trying to repair the mistakes and salvage what is vital for the security of the United States and the safety of the world, to say nothing of the future of the miserable people of Iraq.

Bush's speech was a start toward a realistic description of the work that remains to be done. We have no choice but to tackle it. But it would be comforting to know that Bush has freed himself from dependence on the work that remains to be done. He has delivered the speech he finally made.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

America's path to atheism is hardly secular

In response to "A secular nation doesn't follow religious rules": How can you call our government a secular government when its core principles and foundations were made based upon God? It was created by men who followed and believed in God, and all of a sudden it's secular? Where do you think our laws came from? How can it be a secular nation when, as you put it, only 14 percent absolutely don't believe in God; what about the other 86 percent? Why does the minority get away with changing the majority?

Atheists keep trying to force God out even more than Christians try to "force" religion on people. Christianity doesn't teach to force things upon others, rather try to be an example and live a Christian life. I've never seen or heard of anyone becoming a real Christian because

someone "forced" them to. You say our religion is teaching morality and sin, and since atheists are anti-religion, then what are you teaching? Atheism was created so people could feel better about themselves when they were immoral and when they sinned; since they believe there is no god, then there is no punishment for them. You say atheism is not a religion, but then you say you deserve religious rights and we should leave you alone? That doesn't make sense. Either you will have to admit atheism is a religion (consequently showing that you are forcing your religion on us, not the other way around) or stick to atheism isn't a religion and quit bothering people about your religious rights while trying to take away ours.

JESSICA DOHERTY
Jerome

City Council should let dealers buy guns

I would like to encourage Twin

Falls City Council members to vote in favor of selling confiscated firearms to licensed firearms dealers. When making your decision, consider not only the possible Second Amendment issues (government-sponsored destruction of firearms) but, more importantly, the economic benefits for the city. This is an opportunity for the city to generate revenue without imposing a burden on the local taxpayers. A vote to destroy these firearms will be seen as a blatant waste of the taxpayers' money, which will surely have repercussions during the next election cycle. When automobiles or other personal property are seized by authorities, it is auctioned off to generate revenue.

Have you ever heard of the Drug Enforcement Administration destroying autos that belonged to drug dealers? That would be considered to be insane by any logical thinking person. Confiscated firearms are no different than automobiles -

they are both inanimate objects. If your logic is overruled by your emotion and you have fears about crime guns being released back to the public, please consider the following: Quetnamdoom awards retirement credit, occidentis telum est - "A sword is never a killer, it's a tool in the killer's hands" (Lucius Annaeus Seneca "the younger," ca. 4 B.C.-65 A.D.). One would think that 2,000 years after this quote was origi-

nally spoken, our modern society would realize that it is the person, not the gun, which is the cause of crime. By selling the confiscated firearms to federally licensed dealers, you can be assured that they will in turn sell them only to law-abiding citizens.

GEORGE C. KINSLAW II
Kimberly
Editor's note: George Kinslow is the owner of Idaho Outdoors in Kimberly and a firearms training instructor.

Write to us

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

ters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@maglavallej.com.

Doodlesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

The Patriot Act is necessary to pre-empt terrorism

The recent indictment of a would-be assassin connected to al-Qaida is only the latest reminder that the threat of terrorism is as urgent as ever. Yet many among the political and opinion elites act as if America is more at risk from the Bush administration's efforts to thwart future terror attacks than from the attackers themselves.

Hardly a day passes without a well-publicized denunciation of the government's alleged assault on civil liberties. Cities and counties across the country are declaring themselves "civil liberties safe zones," and a barrage of bills in Congress seeks to repeal sections of the USA Patriot Act, the anti-terrorism law passed after 9/11, on the ground that it violates constitutional rights.

The American Civil Liberties Union recently filed a lawsuit in a Michigan federal court against the most frequent target of civil liberties critics — the Patriot Act's business records provision.

The rhetoric surrounding this provision, also known as Section 215, has been alarmist, to say the least. In an editorial applauding the ACLU's action, The Cleveland Plain Dealer, for example, called the measure the "seedstock of a police state." Section 215 allows the FBI to obtain documents in third-party hands if they are relevant to a terrorism investigation. According to the ACLU, this power allows the FBI to "spy on a person because they don't like the books she reads, or because ... she wrote a letter to the editor that criticized government policy."

The charge is baseless. To begin with, it ignores the fact that the FBI can do nothing under Section 215 without the approval of a federal court. Let's say the FBI has received a tip that al-Qaida sympathizers have taken scuba lessons in preparation for an attack on Navy destroyers off the California coast. Under 215, the bureau could seek a court order for local dive school records to see if any terror suspects had recently enrolled. The key phrase here is "seek a court order." It is inconceivable that the courts would oversee espionage and counterterrorism investigations will approve a records request made because the FBI doesn't "like the books" someone reads, or "because she wrote a letter to the editor that criticized government policy," as the ACLU claims.

The ACLU also argues that Section 215 violates the Fourth Amendment right to privacy. But like it or not, once you've disclosed information to someone else, the Constitution no longer protects it. This diffuse and loose-it-rule applies to library borrowing and Web surfing as well, however much librarians may claim otherwise. By publicly borrowing library books, patrons forfeit any constitutional protections they may have had in their reading habits.

"Another ACLU attack on 215 uses the tactic of ignoring legal precedent. Grand juries investigating a crime have always been able to subpoena the very items covered by 215 — including library records and Internet logs — without seeking a warrant or indeed any judicial approval at all. Section 215 merely gives anti-terror investigators the same access to such records as criminal grand juries, with the added protection of judicial oversight.

The administration's opponents reply that grand-jury subpoenas are preferable, because

**HEATHER
MAC DONALD**

they can be contested in court and are not always confidential, as are 215 orders. But these differences are fully justified by the distinction between pre-empting terrorism and prosecuting

crime. Speed and secrecy are essential to uncovering a terror plot before it climaxes. The perils of unnecessary delay were made clear in the Zacarias Moussaoui case, when Justice Department bureaucrats, virtually mummified by red tape, forbade Minneapolis FBI agents from searching the al-Qaida operative's computer in

the weeks before 9/11. Critics of the administration also decry the Patriot Act's provision for delaying notice of a search — the so-called "sneak-and-peek" rule — as an outrageous power grab by the government.

The Patriot Act naysayers don't tell you that there is nothing new about this power at all: Judges have long allowed the

government to delay notice of a search if notifying the target would risk witness intimidation, destruction of evidence or flight from prosecution. The Patriot Act merely codifies existing case law into one national standard.

In introducing a bill last month to amend Section 215, Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., alleged that Americans had

become "afraid to read books, terrified into silence." Were that ever the case, it would be thanks to the misinformation spread by advocates and politicians, not because of any real threat posed by the Bush administration's war on terror.

Heather Mac Donald is a fellow at the Manhattan Institute.

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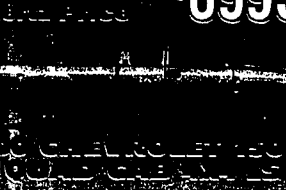


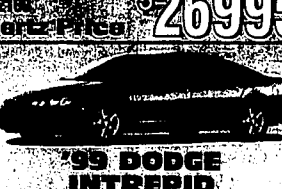
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Girl injured in car wreck dies in Boise

BOISE - An 11-month-old girl injured in an Aug. 31 wreck that killed her mother died Monday in Boise.

Gabriella Long had been hospitalized at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. She had been transferred there from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she was taken by air ambulance from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center shortly after the accident.

Injuries suffered in the accident paralyzed Gabriella from the neck down, and for a time she was on full life support, according to the Idaho State Police. Her grandparents and other family members were at the hospital with her.

The 11:22 p.m. accident Aug. 31 was at the intersection of 2300 East and U.S. Highway 30 near Filer. Her mother, Aundry A. Long, 17, of Jerome, was killed.

ISP reports said it appeared that Long pulled out in front of a Filer Police Department patrol car driven by Officer Robert Riggles, 24, on Highway 30, and that he was unable to avoid the collision. He was not seriously injured.

A funeral for both Aundry and Gabriella Long will be held Saturday in Jerome.

Forest Service names new SNRA ranger

KETCHUM - Sara Baldwin is the new area ranger for the 756,000-acre Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the Sawtooth National Forest announced Tuesday.

Baldwin will replace outgoing ranger Debora Cooper, who transfers to the Chugach National Forest in Alaska next month.

Baldwin is a 23-year Forest Service veteran. She will come to Idaho from Juneau, Alaska, where she has been regional facilities engineer for the Alaska Region of the Forest Service, an agency news release said.

"She is no stranger to water quality and fisheries issues, as well as working with large recreation programs and addressing other resource issues including outdoor recreation, wildlife management, wilderness management and issues involving the Endangered Species Act," said Ruth Monahan, forest supervisor.

Baldwin, a Wisconsin native, began her career on the Ottawa and Chequamegon national forests in the eastern United States. She was engineering staff officer on Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit, acting deputy forest supervisor on the Plumas National Forest in California, and acting district ranger on the Juneau Ranger District of the Tongass National Forest.

Housing project gets nod with zoning change

KIMBERLY - Development of a new housing project west of Kimberly has been given the green light.

The Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission last week approved the section and 3,700 N. 3400 E. to be rezoned from agriculture to residential general. The development plan calls for 181 lots on 57 acres.

Project developers, Coiner & Weston LLC and members of the EHM engineering firm outlined their plans for the project, and objections and questions from area residents were addressed to the planning commission.

Water and sewer and street and road traffic were some of the concerns brought up by people attending the hearing. Most of these problems had already been researched by the engineers. Others will be studied by the group and their findings presented at a future planning commission meeting.

The development of streets and selling of lots will take place in phases, with the first lots to be sold on the north side of the plot. Value of the homes in the subdivision is expected to start in the \$125,000 to \$150,000 range. Preliminary work on the project will start this fall, with construction of homes expected to start in the spring.

Compiled from staff reports

Sawtooth forest lifts fire restrictions

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Fire restrictions on the northern end of the Sawtooth National Forest will be lifted Thursday.

Cooler weather has reduced fire hazards, the Sawtooth National Forest announced. Land managers still want to remind visitors that conditions remain dry, especially as hunting season approaches.

Normal rules governing off-road vehicle travel will be back in effect, a Forest Service news release said. It no longer will be necessary for motorized vehicles to stay on designated roads and trails between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m. Campfires no longer are restricted.

"We want to express our appreciation for the public's awareness and care regarding their use of fire since the first of August,"

said Randy Richter, the forest's fire management officer.

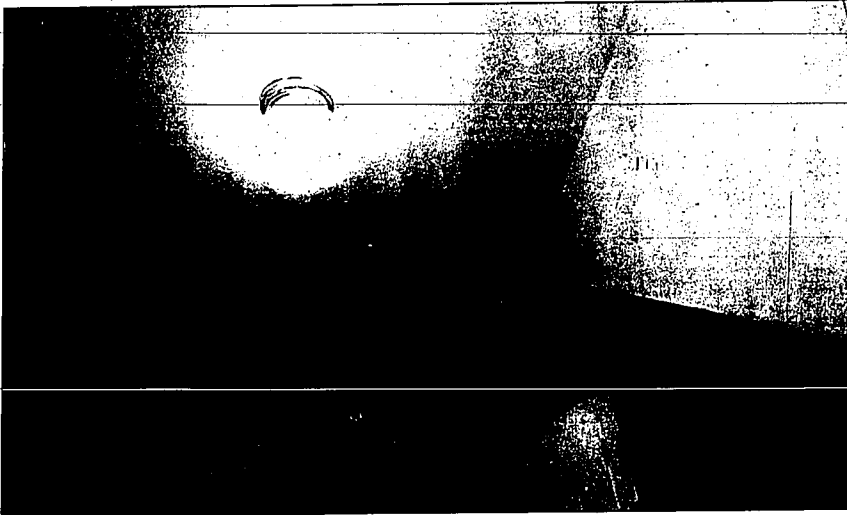
There were no human-caused fires during the period of extreme fire danger, he said. Fire restrictions were initiated Aug. 1. Restrictions for the southern end of the forest and for area rangeland were lifted Friday.

Andy Payne, regional fire management officer for the Bureau of Land

Management, said precautions still should be taken to avoid wildfire risks, as conditions remain dry.

"Wildland users still need to use a lot of care when traveling and parking motorized vehicles in order to prevent fires from starting from hot exhausts," Payne said. "Also, please ensure that all cooking and warming fires are dead out before leaving camping areas for the day's activities."

GIVING TO THE COMMUNITY



Tony Haman of Lamb Weston Inc. fills in a hole in a bathroom ceiling of the Ike Klatter Safe House in Twin Falls Tuesday. The project is part of the United Way of South Central Idaho's 'Days of Caring.'

United Way sets fund-raising goal

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The United Way is targeting a \$450,000 goal for its fund-raising campaign this year.

Last year, the organization raised \$315,000 during its August-September campaign.

The nearly half-million goal is obtainable, said Jim Ponzio, executive director of United Way of

South Central Idaho.

In other communities the size of Magic Valley, the national average for giving is about \$10 per person. Here the average is \$2.

"We have lots of room to grow," Ponzio said.

The majority of donations to the United Way come in the form of payroll deductions.

Representatives from one of the partner agencies give workplace

Please see UNITED, Page B3

Children's immunizations

Free immunization clinics for children are scheduled in Burley and Rupert today and in Jerome and Twin Falls Thursday. The clinics are part of the United Way 'Days of Caring' campaign.

All clinics are held at South Central Health District offices. The Rupert clinic runs from 3 to 6 p.m., at 1218 Ninth St., Suite 15.

The Burley Clinic is at the same time at 2311 Parke Ave., Suite 4. The Twin Falls (1020 Washington St. North) and Jerome (951 E. Ave. H) clinics run from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, call the health district: Rupert, 436-7185; Burley, 678-8221; Twin Falls, 734-5900; Jerome, 324-8838.



A worker applies the finishing touches to the new Healing Garden at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center. A special presentation involving labyrinths and featuring a moment of reflection for the events of 9-11 will be held on Thursday.

Hospital builds a 'healing garden'

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center has a new tool to deal with pain, mental anguish and disease.

The hospital's healing garden and labyrinth joins the hospital's arsenal of disease-fighting tools, such as magnetic resonance imaging and surgical techniques.

Gardeners have been applying the finishing touches this week as they prepare the garden for a public gathering on Thursday in

memory of the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

St. Luke's will hold a special presentation beginning at 12:15 p.m. on that day examining the history behind labyrinths and the ways labyrinths are used.

Participants will also have the opportunity to pause for a moment of reflection in memory of 9/11.

"It is no exaggeration to call a garden a place of healing," said Kerry George, a Ketchum woman who has researched healing gardens and labyrinths. "A study of

four San Francisco Bay area hospital gardens in 1995 discovered very positive user reactions when attractive, accessible, outdoor spaces were provided. In fact, 95 percent of garden users reported a positive change of mood after spending time outdoors."

St. Luke's Healing Garden sits on the hospital's south side, sandwiched between a bike path and an attractive pond where moose can sometimes be seen wading. It is designed to be accessed by hospital patients and staff, as well as

Please see GARDEN, Page B3

Web site will link parents with Hagerman schools

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The local school district will have the welcome mat out for parents or guardians of students Monday.

"They will be able to visit with the teachers in their classrooms," Superintendent Lee Mitchell said. "It's an open house to encourage parent involvement and get their support for district programs."

The open house at the elementary school will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and at the high school from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Information will be available on the district's new "parent link" program. The program Web site should be up and running by Oct. 1, allowing parents to access their students' performance and attendance by classroom.

Access to the link has been delayed by a computer virus. Amelio Gomez, school tech director, has been working for more than a week to rid the school computer system of a virus inadvertently downloaded with software. Although the system is protected by a firewall, a software program being downloaded bypassed the firewall.

"The teachers were downloading software to support existing programs," Principal Mark Kress said. "We are still at the mercy of some hackers."

Software will no longer be downloaded off the Internet without administrative approval. The open house will also allow parents to review plans for a

fence around the football field. The board on Tuesday approved the proposal by Kress. Bids are being sought to install a 6-foot-high chain-link fence, with the stipulation the work be completed by Oct. 1.

"We don't want to fence out the community," Kress said. "It's a protection and safety issue for the students."

Entry will be gained through two handicapped-accessible gates, one on each side of the field. Walkways will be constructed where necessary. Channeling foot traffic on walks should eliminate some of the upkeep problems in the new high school building by minimizing the amount of debris carried in by foot traffic. Athletes playing on the field are required to make the grade, but under a new proposed policy, the grade average requirement will be less stringent than the existing policy.

The current high school policy mandates that a junior or senior high student involved in any type of extracurricular activity must maintain a "C" average. The board accepted first reading of a proposal to require students to maintain a 2.0 classroom grade point or average.

"The 'C' average rule no longer exists, Mitchell said. Although Mitchell supported the requirement that extracurricular participants maintain a "C" average, "that was too tough," he said. "The Idaho High School Activities Association has mandated the average requirement

Please see HAGERMAN, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Tax Commission expected more revenue

Analysis: Extension only generates 70 percent of cash lost to exemptions
BOISE (AP) - Extending the state sales tax to currently exempt transactions would initially generate only about 70 percent of the

cash analysts estimate is being lost to the exemptions, a new analysis shows.
The Tax Commission's tax policy manager, Dan John, told a special legislative task force Tuesday that there would be changes in people's economic behavior in response to a tax extension along with up to five years to educate service providers, many of them small businesses, about collecting and remitting the tax.

A reduction in income tax receipts could also be expected as consumers either curtail use of some services or look to providers in other states where the tax is not levied, John said.
And even after an educational campaign, John said the state could expect to collect less than 90 percent of the \$1.1 billion in sales tax revenue that is possible in the current budget year if the exemptions did not exist.

To achieve that, he said, the Tax Commission staff would likely require a significant increase in manpower.
Sen. Hal Bunderson, the Meridian Republican who heads the Senate tax committee and co-chairs the special task force, said the commission analysis combined with other information gathered so far illustrates the difficulty in assessing whether the dozens of exemptions should be ended.

"This is not an easy issue - it is intertwined and complex," Bunderson said. "It can move business out of the state. It will have problems with enforcement."
The House Senate panel is looking at the possibility of extending the sales tax, now at 6 percent through mid-2005 to deal with the budget crisis, to services and other exempt transactions and then cutting the rate for all transactions to 3 percent or 4 percent.

Land Board OKs rise in timber harvest

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's Land Board on Tuesday approved a 15 percent increase in the annual state timber cut that land managers said would reduce the inventory of large-diameter timber and boost revenues for education.

On the board action, requiring an investment of \$1.1 million in receipts from state land leases, must still be approved by lawmakers and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. Kempthorne heads the Land Board and did not participate in the decision on the Department of Lands 2004-2005 budget request that included increasing the timber harvest to its highest level since the 1980s.

The state will also have to increase the department's current budget by \$6.3 million to cover what officials now estimate to be a record state payout for wildfire suppression this summer.

August was a severe month with major blazes on state lands near Priest Lake, Viola and Kamiah responsible for over half that fires fighting bill. It eclipses the \$9.5 million the state paid out in 2000 when a 53,000-acre parcel of Idaho backcountry burned. So far this year, only about 310,000 acres have burned.

"On the up side, there's considerable rain in the north and precipitation far rain in the south," Department Director Winston Wiggins told the board. "While this may not be the end, it's going to help a lot so that our expenditures may not be much more than that."

In explaining the increased timber harvest, Wiggins said the industry shows toward processing smaller diameter trees has left the state with too large an inventory of larger trees.

Yellowstone and Bighorn fire restrictions are lifted

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - All fire restrictions have been lifted inside Yellowstone because of recent rainy weather, park officials announced Tuesday.
Southwest and west-central Idaho will follow suit on Thursday following a summer-of-record-high temperatures and little precipitation.

Fire restrictions also have been lifted in the Bighorn National Forest in north-central Wyoming as well as in the Medicine Bow National Forest in southern Wyoming.

Wood and charcoal fires are now allowed at Yellowstone's front-country and backcountry campsites, picnic areas, parking areas, and employee housing as long as they are limited to established fire pits or grates or as long as fire pans or barbecues are used.

Backcountry fires are allowed only in established fire rings and must be attended at all times. Only dead or down wood may be used as firewood.

Smoking restrictions have also been lifted for the park.

Democrats pick Pocatello for their 2004 Idaho convention

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Democrats have chosen Pocatello to host their party's state convention next summer.

About 500 people are expected to participate in the three-day event, June 17 to 19 at the Holiday Inn.

Twenty-three national delegates will be chosen from the 300 state delegates to represent the state during the Democratic national convention in Boston.

Local party officials said the city was chosen in part because

Bannock County is the only county in the state to have Democrats sweep its legislative seats in the 2002 election.

"I'll appreciate any opportunity to bring in more people to help spur the local economy," said Pocatello Mayor Roger Chase, a former Democratic member of the Legislature.

Pocatello hosted the State Republican Party Convention in 2000. Next year, it's scheduled to be in Boise. Democrats last hosted a convention in Pocatello in 1988.

OBITUARIES

Oleta B. Nelsen - Jerome



Oleta B. Nelsen, 93, of Pocatello, and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 5, 2003, at Pocatello.

She was born May 26, 1910, at LaGrande, Ore., the youngest child of Frank and Daisy Getchel Houston. The family later moved to Jerome, where Oleta attended school at Pleasant Plains and Jerome High School.

She married Emanuel Nelson at Twin Falls on Nov. 4, 1930, and they farmed in the Pleasant Plains area for a number of years and later owned and operated Nelsen Custom Meat Market. He preceded her in death in 1978.

She cooked and served at Jerome High School for years. She was active in the Jerome United Methodist Church, Garden Club, Jerome Historical Society and the Syringa Rebekah Lodge #110. Oleta loved her family, fishing, arts and crafts and was good at growing flowers.

She has many special friends in Jerome, especially the "Biddies" who shared many meals and good times together.

In 1992 she moved to Pocatello to live with her daughter and for the past two years has resided at Hillcrest Haven, where she received excellent care from their skilled and loving staff.

Survivors include her daughter, Carol (Harold) Stevens of Pocatello; grandchildren, Mike (Angie) Stevens of Highland Ranch, Colo., Cathy (Tom) Heggenberger, of Chubbuck,

Idaho, Art (Linda) Stevens of Boise; her great-grandchildren, Harrison Stevens, Sgt. Nathan Heggenberger, serving in Iraq, Jeremy, Christopher, Angela Heggenberger, Daniel, Leanna and Melissa Stevens.

Oleta is also survived by two sisters-in-law, Ida Houston and Lena Nelsen Morley, both of Jerome, and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and a sister.

The service for Oleta B. Nelsen will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. Quinton Kimbrow and Syringa Rebekah Lodge #110 officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. until noon Thursday at the chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the Jerome County Historical Society, Jerome United Methodist Church or a charity of choice.

Mabel Wirsching - Salt Lake City, Utah



Mabel Wirsching, age 97, died at Hazen Nursing Home in Salt Lake City, on Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003, of complications from the flu.

Mabel was born Jan. 8, 1906, in Oakley, Idaho, to Melvin and Effie Hunter Walker. She was married to George Wirsching for 45 years until he passed away in 1976. They would have been married 72 years.

Mabel has one daughter, Sharon Wirsching Gardner (Wes) living in North Salt Lake, Utah. She also has two grandchildren and spouses, Teri Davis (Mike), Centerville and Mike Gardner (Barbara), Syracuse, Utah; five great-grandchildren and spouse Curtis Tyler Gardner, Bonnie Davis Thain (Ryan), Michelle Gardner, Kellie Davis Valladolid (Brandon), and Megan Gardner; and two great-great-grandchildren, namely, Anna Leigh Valladolid and Trinitie Thain. Mabel also has three surviving sisters, Martha Webb, Twin Falls, Idaho, La Veri Staszny, St. George, Utah, and Marian Farnoti, Butte, Mont.

Mabel lived in Twin Falls, Idaho, until she moved to Sun City, Ariz., in 1981, where she lived until 1998. In 1998, she

moved in with her daughter and husband, who then lived in Las Vegas, Nev., and then in various nursing homes after she had two strokes and broke her hip. She moved with her daughter and son-in-law to Utah in 1998.

Mabel was a loving, caring, strong and independent woman and a great wife, mother, and grandmother, with a wonderful dry sense of humor. She was an excellent golfer, in the championship flight of her golf club in Sun City, even though she only began golfing at the age of 55. She helped her husband accomplish

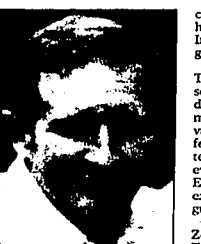


financial success in his own roofing and insulation business in Idaho, and later in real estate. She loved to travel, and went on several cruises. George, her husband, was the love of her life and I am sure they are together now in celebration. No services are planned.

Mabel will be greatly missed. Cremation under the direction of Lindqvist's Bountiful Mortuary, 727 N. 400 E., Bountiful, Utah.

Condolences can be e-mailed to the family at ilm@lindqvist-mortuary.com

Leo B. Trippe - Nampa



Leo Boyce Trippe passed away peacefully at his home early Monday morning, Sept. 8, 2003. Leo (Tony) had been battling malignant brain tumors for almost 9 years.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, 2003, in the LDS Chapel on 700 W. State St., Eagle, Idaho. A viewing will be held from 10-10:45 a.m. at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Zeyer Funeral Chapel, Nampa.

Tony was born Jan. 19, 1943, in Gooding, Idaho, to Leo E. and Zelma Trippe. He was raised in Glenns Ferry where he graduated from high school before going to Brigham Young University, where he played football for the Cougars. He met, fell in love with, and married Ann Sylvia Jackson of Gilford, N.H. He graduated from BYU with a degree in accounting in 1965.

After going to work for the General Accounting Office, he became a CPA. He was then employed by Boise Cascade as an auditor, eventually becoming manager of Internal Audit, then

controller of the Paper Group headquartered in Portland, Ore. In 1983 he left Boise Cascade to go into business on his own.

His family was his life. Together he and Ann raised seven children. His wife and children would describe him as committed, selfless, involved, strong, valiant, nonjudgmental, long-suffering and patient. As one daughter said, "He was the North Star - ever constant, never changing."

Even though he is gone, his example will continue to be a guide to those who knew him. He is survived by his mother, Zelma Trippe; his wife, Ann Trippe; his children, Travis; Tiffany; Tami; Taylor; and Tate; his brothers: Tod and Tim; and seven granddaughters and seven grandsons.

He was preceded in death by his father, Leo E. Trippe.

Michael G. Doty - Twin Falls

Michael G. Doty, 47, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Michael was born Sept. 24, 1955, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Raymond and Donna Hartz Doty. Michael was a family man, a loving father and brother. He had a passion for life and lived it to the fullest. Michael spent many years as a mechanic. His final words to his kids were "Keep On Laughing."

Michael is survived by three children, Kristina Doty of Collinsville, Ill., Richard Doty and Jennifer Doty, both of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, one brother, Gary Doty of Magna, Utah; and three sisters, DonnaRay Steel of St. George,

Utah, Joy Ann Jones of Salt Lake City, Utah and Barbara Kay Spitzer of Woodbury, Utah.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

A private family service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory "Chapel by the Park" Twin Falls

DEATH NOTICES

Curtis Tyler Nelson (GIBBY) - Curtis Tyler Nelson, 58, of Hagerman, died Monday, Sept. 8, 2003, at St. George, Utah.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

Audrey Ann Long and Gabriella Nikole Long (JEROME) - Audrey Ann Long, 17, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 31, 2003 in Twin Falls. Gabriella Nikole Long died Monday, Sept. 8, 2003, in Boise.

A joint service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003, at the LDS Stake Center Chapel, 26

North Tiger Drive, Jerome, with Bishop Dale Clark officiating. A prayer service will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, 2003, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, with Deacon Marino Perea officiating. Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, 2003, at the LDS Stake Center, 26 North Tiger Drive, Jerome.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

Mildred D. Hayden (BUHL) - Mildred D. Hayden, 92, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003.

No services are scheduled.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funernd Chapel, Buhl.

Carol Ann Lynes (CATHERSBURG, Md.) - Carol Ann Lynes, 53, of Breyley, died Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003, at a Maryland hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Wayne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley.

Jack J. Williams (FLIER) - Jack H. Williams, 86, of Flier, died Monday, Sept. 8, 2003, at his home. Cremation will be under the direction of White Mortuary. At his request, no services are planned.

SERVICES

Lois Susan Tylor of Basal, service at 11 a.m. today in the Fifth LDS Stake Center in Basal; family will receive friends from 9:30-10:30 a.m. today at the Stake Center in Basal; burial will be in the West Jefferson Memorial Cemetery in Terreton (Eckersell Memorial Chapel).

Alvin W. Jenkins Sr. of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Wilma Lucille Westendorf Johnson of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 12-1 p.m. today at the church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Opal E. Dunn Brown of Boise, service will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls; burial from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Oleta Nelsen of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 10:30 a.m. until noon Thursday at the chapel.

Lynn Erik Stevenson of Fairfield, gathering for family and friends from 2-4 p.m. Thursday at the Cottonwood Golf Course, 2001 N. Fairfield (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding).

Alan Johnson and Diana Johnson of Bellevue, memorial service at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River High School auditorium (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Mary Catherine Griffin of Twin

Falls and formerly of the Wood River Valley, graveside celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Lenora Rose Reinke, formerly

of Gooding, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; memorial service will follow immediately after the graveside service at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

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The Standards will perform in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Standards, the Twin Falls Harmony group that's opened for the likes of Lonestar, Vanessa Carlton and Emerie Drive, are releasing a new album and plans to perform this week in Twin Falls.

They will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Roper Auditorium. Thursday's concert is timed to coincide with the second anniversary of the terrorist attacks on New York City and the Pentagon.

Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Crowley's The Quad, Bell's Books, Williams Chiropractic Clinic and the College of Southern Idaho.

"Brand New Past" is their fifth album, and the Williams brothers are releasing it to mark the group's 10th anniversary. The Standards released previous CDs in 1993, 1994, 1999 and 2001.

Jordan, Morgan, Nicholas, Nathan and Truman Williams have been a popular act regionally, winning the Northwest Harmony Sweepstakes and finished second at the national harmony competition. In 1999, they appeared on "Rockin' in the Twin Falls" and since have toured extensively.

Magic Valley in brief

Play will raise money for theater restoration

GOODING — The Friends of OSU Players will perform the two-act play "Love Letters" here Thursday and Friday nights as a fund-raiser for the Western State College of Performing Arts and Humanities' theater restoration fund.

Shows are scheduled for 7:30 both nights.

Camille Barigar and Jud Harmon will be featured in A.J. Guney's saga of star-crossed lovers who exchange letters over 50-year span.

Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the Schubert Theater or can be reserved by calling 733-7695.

Ketchum residents will vote on power line plan

KEITCHUM — Ketchum residents will vote in November on whether they want to increase their power bills by 2 percent to raise money to put electrical lines underground.

The City Council decided to put the measure to a vote during a special meeting this week.

The issue is more than one of aesthetics, Kerchum City Administrator Ron LeBlanc said. It also involves public safety. Firefighters, for instance, have a difficult time trying to fight fires when overhead power lines are in their way.

Ag department plans pesticide disposal

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Agriculture sponsors a pesticide disposal program from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Canal Co., 357 Sixth Ave. W.

Only pesticides such as herbicides, insecticides and fungicides can be accepted. Do not bring paint, motor oil, antifreeze or similar items.

Judge sentences Rupert man in drug case

RUPERT — Jose Davila received a suspended prison sentence Monday on a charge of possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver.

Fifth District Judge John Melanson sentenced Davila to five years in prison, but suspended the sentence and instead

ordered Davila be deported to Mexico. He's to be on unsupervised probation for five years, and a condition of his probation is he can't return to the United States during those five years.

Hector Rodriguez is scheduled to be sentenced in 5th District Court Sept. 22 on a charge of possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine.

He'd also originally been charged with drug trafficking in methamphetamine.

Burley museum celebration takes place this weekend

BURLEY — The annual Cassia County Historical Society celebration begins Friday evening and runs all day Saturday, based at the museum in Burley.

A dinner is planned for 6 p.m. Friday. Lyle Sager and Joe Peterson will perform a Civil War re-enactment.

Saturday begins with a flag ceremony at 10 a.m., conducted by members of the National Guard.

From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. people may participate in wagon tours of the city, including narrators sharing the community's history. Other events are planned as well.

Court clears state effort to force school reports

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday cleared the way for attorney General Lawrence Wasden to demand that school districts file reports on their building conditions.

The reporting can be required

under a law passed earlier this year by the Republican-dominated legislature. It is intended to undermine attempts by schools to get state cash for building needs.

The court did not express a rationale for its one-page order.

In June, 4th District Judge Deborah Ball ordered a halt to funding in the school district lawsuit against the state until she determined the validity of the new law.

The law essentially voids the pending lawsuit while Wasden

directs a number of school districts to file reports on unsafe buildings and how they will be eliminated.

If the districts cannot afford the repairs, the new law lets judges impose higher property taxes to pay the bill.

School enrollment stays steady

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Enrollment holds steady in Cassia County School District.

Superintendent Mike Chesley told board members Tuesday night that enrollment is down just 24 students from this time last year.

In previous years the district has seen a steady decline.

There are still worries about losing students with the November closure of Heyburn's J.R. Simplot processing plant, Chesley said, but for now numbers hold steady.

Kindergarten students number 395 and seniors number 341. If there is another large class of kindergarten students next year, Chesley said, the district might

M.V. woman reaches deal in drug trafficking case

By Shelley Rideout
Times-News writer

sec an overall increase in the district.

Board member Rex Dayley asked if the district tracks how many students leave the district for home schooling.

While some families homeschool because they believe in it, some families do it because of a bad experience with public schools, Dayley said.

Chesley said he encourages parents to call parents who return their children to the public school from a charter or home-school situation to tell them the district is happy to have them back.

Other board business included:

- Calendar change — A scheduled half day of in-service on Nov. 5 was changed to a full day of training for teachers on Nov. 7. Students will have the day off.

M.V. woman reaches deal in drug trafficking case

By Shelley Rideout
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Magic Valley woman has pleaded guilty to one count of trafficking in a controlled substance and one count of possession of a controlled substance as part of a plea agreement accepted by 5th District Judge Monte Carlson.

Kara Childers, who was married since she was charged in April and also uses the name Kara Morton, 25, has addresses in both Gooding and Rupert listed in the district court files in Cassia County. She is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 7, following her Aug. 1 plea agreement hearing.

In exchange for the two guilty pleas, a second count of trafficking and three counts of failure to affix a drug stamp filed against Childers have been dismissed. She faces a maximum penalty of life in prison and a \$100,000 fine on the trafficking charge and a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and a \$25,000 fine on the possession charge.

According to the information filed by Deputy Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Blaine Cannon, Childers, "in concert with Andy Gene Gallegos and Rodney Morton," trafficked about 28 ounces of methamphetamine and at least one pound of marijuana in Cassia

Fire department honors Hagerman resident

By Sandra Wiseman
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Members of the city's volunteer fire department will use Thursday, Sept. 11, to remember Mona Maag, a resident whose optimism and outlook on life is missed by many.

The department will dedicate a new flag pole in her memory. Fire Chief Tim Peterson said the Sept. 11 anniversary is a fitting day to remember those who have passed.

There will be a free barbecue at the Hagerman Fire Station, 150 East Salmon, from 5 to 7 p.m., and the ceremony will be held at 6 p.m.

John-Zollinger coordinated the pole construction as an Eagle Scout project. The first flag raised will be given to Maag's parents, Quentin "Butch" Maag and Lorena Maag. Fire Commissioner Gary Tussey will make the dedication.

Mona Maag grew up and attended school in Hagerman where her mother was postmaster and her father worked for the state highway department and was a volunteer firefighter.

In 1995, Mona Maag was the recipient of a double lung and heart transplant.

"She was able to do a lot more things," Lorena said.

"She never regretted having the transplant. She finished college, got her teaching degree

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Mona Maag grew up and attended school in Hagerman where her mother was postmaster and her father worked for the state highway department and was a volunteer firefighter.

In 1995, Mona Maag was the recipient of a double lung and heart transplant.

"She was able to do a lot more things," Lorena said.

"She never regretted having the transplant. She finished college, got her teaching degree

and really spun her wheels the last 6 1/2 years."

She student taught at Twin Falls High School and Robert Stuart Junior High, before teaching math for a semester at Filer High School.

She was the counselor and computer teacher at Bliss High School her last two years.

In January 2002, she experienced respiratory problems and the Hagerman QRU responded.

In late February, she went to the Stanford University Medical Center in California, where she was diagnosed with chronic lung rejection. She then made her final plans, which included a request that any donations to her memory go to the Hagerman QRU.

Mona Maag passed away on March 12, 2002.

"Mona left an impression on the kids we didn't realize until her passing," Lorena said. Her motto was that you change the things you can and deal with the things you cannot. And that's what she had done, her mother said.

Funds donated in her memory also will be used to purchase a Global Positioning System unit so the QRU can provide location coordinates for LifeFlight assists.

Her father Butch feels the community dedication will celebrate "a fine girl, a fine department and a fine country."

Hagerman

Continued from B1

at 2.0, so we are softening a little."

If the change is approved by the board at its October meeting, teachers will be required to notify any student whose classroom grade point average falls below 70 percent.

A progress report will be issued which must be signed and returned to the school by a parent or guardian.

Garden

Continued from B1

the public, which can approach it from the hospital parking lot or the bike path.

The labyrinth or meditative pathway is bordered by red roses, spring snow crabapple trees, Bearon Scotch pine, pinyon peashrubs and cranberry coneasters. Potted flowers and bunch grasses and symbolic rock sculptures add color and interest.

The symbol for the labyrinth has been traced back 4,000 years and is expressed in nearly every major religion.

Clean Out Your Kitchen and Turn Extra Appliances Into Cash.

Continued from B1

Those appliances might be wasting your valuable cabinet space, but chances are someone out there would love them. By using the Classifieds, you'll make it easier for them to find, and easier for you to sell.

So try it today!

Your ad will run in the Times-News and online at www.magicvalley.com

7 lines for 3 days \$17* Includes garage sale lot

*Private Party and Classifieds Only

United

Continued from B1

presentations, which explain the United Way targeted areas. Those areas include programs for homelessness, emergency assistance, senior self-sufficiency, youth and safety and security.

"Donations also come in other forms, such as contributions that are mailed in after people read newspaper ads, such as the one in Tuesday's Times-News."

Twenty-one agencies in the Magic Valley benefit from donations to the United Way.

To help kick off the fund-raising campaign, four "Days of Caring" events are being held. Those events include car safety seat inspection in Jerome and Halley

and six immunization clinics held throughout Magic Valley.

On Tuesday, a group of volunteers was working on another Day of Caring project. LeAnn Sullivan, who works for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig at Craig/Twin Falls office, was one of the volunteers who were at Costco loading backpacks with items for children who need school supplies.

Each pack was being filled with paper, glue, pens, bookmarks and snacks, said Sullivan, who is a member of the United Way executive board and is the agency liaison.

"I'm giving back to a community that has always given to me," she said. "When I was much younger, I was a recipient at a difficult time in my life."

She said she gains a lot of personal satisfaction from volunteering for United Way.

"When you live and work in a

community, you owe the community a back," she said. "You have to give back to help lift people up."

Agencies and organizations that help elderly, children and women are dear to her, she said.

"We deal with important issues," DeBoer said. "I'm especially fond of the Girl Scouts."

And Girl Scouts are just one of many organizations that benefit, DeBoer said.

"The United Way is a great organization to be involved with," she said. "It helps the whole community."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Casner can be reached at 208-438-8446 or lcasner@tyn.com.



Mona Maag, a Hagerman resident, was honored by the fire department for her life and service to the community.

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Those appliances might be wasting your valuable cabinet space, but chances are someone out there would love them. By using the Classifieds, you'll make it easier for them to find, and easier for you to sell.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

Jeremiah S. Carter, 21, 22nd E. Main St. Wendell, driving without privileges; driving without license; perjury; violation of court order; 30 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Theresa Vaynsky, 40, 805 Utah St., Gooding, driving without privileges; driving without license; perjury; violation of court order; 30 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy

Timothy Joseph Olsen, 19, 3400 N. 310th E. Twin Falls, unlawful entry, discriminated by prosecutor; violation of court order; alcohol; \$200 fine, \$400 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Juvenile misdemeanor sentencing

Anderson Drew Strick, 17, 630 W. 5th St., Shoshone, driving without privileges; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$200 fine, \$350 suspended, \$400 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Ricardo C. Valdez, 40, 1320 Utah St., Gooding, driving without privileges; driving without license; perjury; violation of court order; \$100 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 30 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Juvenile misdemeanor sentencing

Anderson Drew Strick, 17, 630 W. 5th St., Shoshone, driving without privileges; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$200 fine, \$350 suspended, \$400 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Ricardo C. Valdez, 40, 1320 Utah St., Gooding, driving without privileges; driving without license; perjury; violation of court order; \$100 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 30 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Civil filings

Risk Management Alternatives vs. Sherrin Peterson and Shannon E. Peterson, husband and wife. Seeking \$3,675.77, plus interest; \$125 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. David M. Gilbert. Seeking determination that defendant is the father of Ava Stella Rose Jodice; \$24 monthly support; 40 percent of child's net income; \$341 attorney fees.

Divorces

Terrie Rucker vs. Lynn D. Rucker. Linda Elie Nelson vs. Brent H. Johnston.

Interior Department proposes a nation-wide recreation pass

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior Department is proposing creation of a nationwide outdoors pass to standardize fees in national parks, forests, dams, recreation areas and other federally owned public lands. Department officials envision something like an expanded National Park Service "Golden Eagle" pass, which now costs \$65. That pass now covers entrance fees at national parks, at wildlife refuges managed by the Fish and Wildlife Service, and at national monuments and other areas overseen by the Bureau of Land Management, all of which are part of the Interior Department. It also covers national forests managed by the Forest Service, part of the Agriculture Department.

Testing before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on national parks, Scarlett urged lawmakers to amend a Senate bill sponsored by Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., to create the nationwide pass and make the recreational fee demo program permanent. The program was set up in 1996 to allow the Park Service, Fish and Wildlife, BLM and the Forest Service to collect fees, and to use 80 percent of them at the sites where they were paid. The other 20 percent can go to the agency. Under the program, the Interior Department now collects about \$137 million a year and the Forest Service brings in about \$38 million a year, Scarlett said.

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JEROME COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Shewna L. Berkey, 35, 117 E. Ave. A, Jerome, criminal conduct; perjury; violation of court order; 30 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Ronald J. Bishop, 50, IIC 11, Box 267, Pocatello, driving without privileges; driving without license; perjury; violation of court order; 30 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy

Jerome, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$750 fine; \$550 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Juvenile misdemeanor sentencing

Alberto Franco, 17, 468 N. 200 W. Jerome, driving without privileges; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$200 fine, \$350 suspended, \$400 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Benjamin Omer Fallis, 34, 429 E. 5th St. N. 100 W. Jerome, petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile misdemeanor sentencing

Alberto Franco, 17, 468 N. 200 W. Jerome, driving without privileges; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$200 fine, \$350 suspended, \$400 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Benjamin Omer Fallis, 34, 429 E. 5th St. N. 100 W. Jerome, petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Civil filings

Brenda and Cheryl Flores, husband and wife vs. J.D. Shaw, aka Magic Valley Horse Doctor. Seeking \$20,000, attorney fees of \$6,000. Plaintiff alleges that work performed by the defendant was not completed within a reasonable time and not performed in a good and workmanlike manner.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Jesus Pineda and Irma C. Madaca. Seeking of a paternity determination that he is the father of Vianca Pineda based on voluntary acknowledgment of paternity of child's medical expenses; \$102.64 plus 40 percent of child's medical expenses; \$322 attorney fees.

Divorces

Robert Newman vs. Diane G. Newman. Benjamin Leck vs. Rebecca Leck.

AUCTION CALENDAR Through October 2

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10, 6:00PM Twin Falls Household • Estates • Tools Antiques • Collectibles Taking Consignments Daily HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 734-2548

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 4:00PM Schob Auction, Twin Falls Pickup • Shop Tools • Computer Flat Screen TV • Household Times-News Ad: 9-10

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 11:00AM Family Antique & Household Living Estate, Twin Falls Furniture • Collectibles Times-News Ad: 9-11 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 12:00PM Kent Cooper Estate, Albion Pickup • 4 Wheeler • Combine Trophy Saddles • Computer Times-News Ad: 9-11 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1:00PM Barbara Reeves, Castelford Appliances • Furniture • Antiques Collectibles • Pickup • Household Times-News Ad: 9-12

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1:00PM Don Whitten Estate, Twin Falls Quality Shop Tools • Guns Fishing Equipment Times-News Ad: 9-12 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctions.com

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16, 5:00PM Household • Tools • Antiques Consignments Welcome • Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 5:00PM SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 10:00AM Multi-case Bankruptcy, Pocatello Fri: Radio Shack & All Things Wireless • Sat: Bank & Contractor PRIME TIME AUCTIONS www.ptauctions.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 11:00AM Estate Auction, Twin Falls Tractors • Machinery • Antiques Camper • Lawn & Garden Times-News Ad: 9-18 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21 & 28, 1:00PM Golda Watkins Antique Store Closing Jerome Fairgrounds Times-News Ad: 9-19, 9-26 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctions.com

THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 10:00AM Wine Cup & The Gamble Ranch Auction at the Gamble Ranch Montello, Nevada Ag Weekly Ads: 9-13, 9-20 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbusauction.com

To find out more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com

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CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES!

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

Make me a MEGA-MILLIONAIRE! Starting Oct. 2003. Multiple entries per household. Winner must be a U.S. resident who is 18 years of age or older at the time of publication of this ad. Odds of winning are 1 in 10,000,000. Prize pool is \$10 million. Winner must be selected by random drawing on Oct. 20, 2003. Winner must claim prize within 90 days of the drawing. Winner must provide a valid Idaho address and a valid phone number. Winner must be a U.S. citizen or legal resident. Winner must be at least 18 years of age at the time of the drawing. Winner must be a resident of Idaho at the time of the drawing. Winner must be a resident of Idaho at the time of the drawing.

The Times-News Make me a MEGA-MILLIONAIRE! 2003 Multiple entries per household. Winner must be a U.S. resident who is 18 years of age or older at the time of publication of this ad. Odds of winning are 1 in 10,000,000. Prize pool is \$10 million. Winner must be selected by random drawing on Oct. 20, 2003. Winner must claim prize within 90 days of the drawing. Winner must provide a valid Idaho address and a valid phone number. Winner must be a U.S. citizen or legal resident. Winner must be at least 18 years of age at the time of the drawing. Winner must be a resident of Idaho at the time of the drawing. Winner must be a resident of Idaho at the time of the drawing.

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FREE COASIS STOP N GO FRIENDLY • RELIABLE • CONVENIENT That's right! A FREE copy of The Times-News with any purchase! No catch! Start collecting extra Mega-Millionaire bills now!

Get a \$10,000 Mega-Millionaire bill with the purchase of a dozen Krispy Kreme Doughnuts! (available at most locations)

Get a \$10,000 Mega-Millionaire bill with the purchase of a dozen Krispy Kreme Doughnuts! (available at most locations)



Top it off:
Consider roofing
alternatives.
Page C3

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Green Thumbprints . . . C2
Valley Cooking C6
Community C7

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 10, 2003

Section C

Tour top Twin Falls gardens

Event features artists, master gardeners, refreshments after tour

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — See the gardening magic that the valley has to offer at this year's Junior Club of Magic Valley Garden Tour.

On the seven-home, self-guided tour, plein air landscape artists and Master Gardeners will be at the homes. A reception at Galeria Pequena will feature plein air landscapes and watercolors from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Magic Valley Arts Council office at 132 Main St. Following the tour, visit Kelley Garden Center for refreshments.

Proceeds will go to the arts council.

Here are the gardens:

• **Lillie Brown, 1251 Parkway Drive**
This garden is a mix of older, more mature plants and new plantings. One of the new additions is a pond with a small stream and three waterfalls. The rose garden has been expanded. "I am proud that my yard has been designated a Backyard Wildlife Habitat by the National Wildlife Federation," Lillie Brown said. "Although I live in town, I have documented 15 different species of birds visiting my yard."

• **Dave and Clara Funke, 1009 Parkway Drive**

A country garden is behind these gates. Amid the profusion of plants and flowers, the garden has statues, birdhouses and benches. "Besides being a creative outlet and good exercise, it is exciting to see the transformation," said Clara Funke.

• **Bill and Donna Goff, 871 O'Leary Way**
With relatively new plantings, this garden, nevertheless, reflects the love of trees the Goffs share. There is also a pond with fish. "Bill calls (the pond) a labor of love, with him digging the biggest share of the hole by hand," Donna Goff said.

• **Ryan and Jamee Muchow, 752 Cypress Way**

This is a lush garden of tranquility. Beyond a veil of colorful bushes, a soothing pond is home to 30 fish. "Our garden is a trial field for us," said Jamee Muchow. "We are always looking for the perfect spot for just one more



Lillie Brown 'dead heads' her rose garden at her Twin Falls home Monday in preparation for the Junior Club garden tour this Sunday.

CORY MYERS/The Times-News

plant, tree or perennial."

• **Larry and Olivia Rowe, 458 Eastgate Drive**

Just five years ago, this yard was bare. Now it greets you with a profusion of color and fragrance, with more than 40 rose bushes, fragrant jasmine, honeysuckle vines, a variety of trees and a "secret garden" in residence. Olivia Rowe said she has tried to create a comfortable, relaxing atmosphere where

• **Franny and Betsy Florence, 4129 Hidden Lakes Drive**

The Florences have created their own little oasis perched on a cliff overlooking Dickers Lake. "We have spent thousands of hours and lots of elbow grease designing, building and planting different areas around our home that we now enjoy relaxing, entertaining and — yes — even garden-

Second Annual Junior Club of Magic Valley Garden Tour

When: Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday
Admission: \$6 adults, \$2 for children under 12

ing in," Betsy Florence said.

• **Corky and Terri Federico, 960 Wildwood Way**

Three years of continual change has transformed this back yard into a serene,

picturesque oasis for entertaining and year-round enjoyment. Meandering paved walkways lead through abundant plants and flowers. You can stop for a swim or sit by a pond. Beyond the wall of trailing petunias is a large expanse of yard.

There's more to snacking than chips and soda

By Steve Turner
Times-News writer

Sometimes chips and pop are the snacks of choice, but nutritional snack ideas are popping up in kitchens around the world.

Pre-cut veggies and dip, fruit kabobs rolled in yogurt, granola and tortillas with melted cheese represent different ways to provide nutritional snacks for growing children, said Rhea Lanting, Twin Falls extension educator for the University of Idaho. "By allowing the child to dip the veggies or roll the fruit kabobs in yogurt, it allows the child to make decisions and create nutritional snacks for themselves," she explained.

Healthy snacks for diabetics include vegetables, low-fat yogurt, string cheese and puddings with no sugar. Diabetics should stay away from snacks with sugar and also from high-fat snacks, Lanting said.

Vegetarians should try different types of vegetables and fruits. Introducing a snack several times in different ways to children helps them try new food items.

If the parent has nutritional snacks around, the child will become accustomed to eating them, Lanting explained.

Here are some favorite snacks and snack ideas, from the Twin Falls County Extension office:

- FOOD GUIDE PYRAMID SNACK**
- What You Need: Rolling pin and a small clean plastic bag
 - 2 graham crackers or granola
 - 1/2 cup chilled orange juice
 - 1/2 container of yogurt (4 ounces)
 - 1 piece of fruit (banana, apple, pear, peach)
 - 1 tablespoon nuts (4-5 whole macadamia into smaller pieces)
 - What to do: Put the graham crackers in the plastic bag and crush them into crumbs with a rolling pin. Put half of the graham crackers into the glass or bowl. Spoon half of the yogurt into the glass, then put in some fruit and then some gra-



Treat your family and friends to delectable edibles that celebrate America's culinary landscape. Clockwise from top left are Peter's Grilled Cajun Shrimp with Crunchy Tortilla Crust, Potato Chip Peanut Champs, Maxlan Scoop, Potato Chip and Pretzel Pie and Pretzel Candies.

Photo courtesy of Snack Food Association and the National Potato Promotion Board

ham crackers. Make the same layers again, until you have used all of the ingredients. Sprinkle nuts on the top. You may add a small amount of whipped cream. Then enjoy your Almost-A-Pyramid Snack.

YUMMY NUTRITIOUS FRUIT KABOB

Select a variety of different fruits (cut ahead of time) — watermelon, cantaloupe, honeydew, grapes, bananas, kiwi. Put fruit on kabob sticks. Roll the fruit in your favorite yogurt (strawberry, lemon, cherry), then in granola.

FRUITY SHAKE
1 cup chilled orange juice
1 cup milk or low-fat yogurt or frozen yogurt
1 1/2 cups strawberries
1 banana

Please see SNACKS, Page C5

Recipe contests yields snack ideas from around the country

Snack Food Association and National Potato Promotion Board

A "Snacking Across America Recipe Contest" sponsored by the Snack Food Association and the National Potato Promotion Board found out how inventive amateur cooks perform in the kitchen. Here are some of the winning recipes:

PETER'S GRILLED CAJUN SHRIMP WITH CRUNCHY TORTILLA CRUST
4 servings
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons Cajun seasoning mix (store bought)

2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 1/2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper (or to taste)
1 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined, tails left intact
1 package wooden skewers
2 cups regular flavor tortilla chips, coarsely ground
Combine first seven ingredients in bowl and stir to blend. Add shrimp and gently mix to coat. Allow shrimp to marinate

Please see CONTEST, Page C5



Santa Fe Chicken Fajitas are guaranteed to bring excitement to your dinner table. For a recipe, please see page C2.

Photo courtesy of Shutterstock

Fresh fall produce makes healthy meals

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Summer is over, but you can "fall" back on fruits and vegetables every fall.

Fruits and vegetables offer nutrients: vitamins, minerals, dietary fiber, water, healthful phytochemicals. Almost all are naturally low in fat and calories, too, and none have cholesterol.

This may protect you from getting chronic diseases, such as heart disease, stroke and some types of cancer, explained Rhea Lanting, Twin Falls extension educator for the University of Idaho.

There are many different fruits and vegetables that are in season during the fall. Some fruits include apples of all varieties, grapes, prunes, melons, pumpkins and nectarines.

Vegetables that are good choices are beans, carrots, corn, cucumbers, onions, potatoes and tomatoes.

Vegetables and fruits are quick to prepare and easy to eat. You can buy them pre-cut and packaged for minimal preparation time. Many taste great with a dip or dressing. Try low-fat yogurt or pudding as a dip for fruit.

Lanting suggests this healthy fall recipe:

APPLE-CRANBERRY CRISP
2 pounds Granny Smith apples — peeled, cored and thinly sliced
3/4 cup cranberries
1/4 cup white sugar or sugar substitute (Splenda works well)
3 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Please see FALL, Page C6

FOOD & HOME

Care for that winter-blooming flower

Amaryllis, or hippeastrum, as it's known by its botanical name, is supposed to bloom around Christmas time. Or thereabouts. Mine apparently never got the memo.

Mine blooms in August and September. Yours, if normal, is supposed to just be waking up and thinking about sending up a few beefy leaves. Here's how things are supposed to happen with your giant-flowered, flaming red amaryllis.

Amaryllis are not hardy here, so plan to raise yours in a sunny window. Mine likes a southeast exposure.

The big bulbs are supposed to be planted in a rich but sandy potting soil right about now. In pots big enough to give them about two inches elbow room all around. They'd-like-a-bite-of-superphosphate or bonemeal, like a lot of other bulbs you'll be planting. Make sure you give them about half of the bulb above the soil line and water it in well.

Two-foot strap-like leaves will jump up out of the bulb so fast you'll swear you can see them growing. Keep the soil just moist, not wet.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

A big, sturdy stem will shoot up taller than the leaves. Before you know it, you'll have five blooms, each five inches across. This is when you realize you should have planted the thing in a heavier pot. With all that plant material wavering around up there, it's way too easy to tip the whole thing over.

After a time, the blooms will wither and you should snap them off. Cut the stem back when it begins to yellow. You won't miss it much because there have been so many other brilliant flowers since the last one.

Keep up regular watering and feed once in a while with a water-soluble fertilizer. In late summer, cut back on the water so the leaves can fade away. Stop the water when leaves turn brown. Let the whole thing dry out.

Watch it though: It'll sprout

again sooner than you think. Maybe in August.

DEAR CATHY: I read your column all the time. Maybe you can help me. I love dianthus and have planted a lot of them in various-sized containers. Should I take them inside for the winter? Or can I leave them outside in their containers?

-DAFFY OVER DIANTHUS

DEAR DAFFY: I've never put dianthus in containers, but do grow them in my garden and love them. I have grown several other annuals and perennials that came indoors to brighten winter days, though. I'd worry about their roots freezing if left outside. Containers expose roots to air temperature, which is much colder (or hotter, depending on the season) than soil temperatures.

You can put your containers in the garage and keep them moderately moist - kind of like they'd be outside. But I don't see why you couldn't divide them into smaller pots and bring them indoors. I have some shade-loving ground covers I potted up in a big container several years ago and

they're still growing in my dining room. I've also had success with geraniums, impatiens and marigolds. Not to mention those herbs that took over the kitchen that winter.

Thanks for writing, and have a many-flowered winter. What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or email her at: cuto@pnt.org.

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Fall

Continued from C1

- 1/3 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter, or low-fat margarine

1/2 cup chopped pecans
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Butter an 8-inch square baking dish. In a large bowl, mix together apples, cranberries, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Place evenly into baking dish. In a large bowl, combine oats, flour and brown sugar. With a fork, mix in butter or margarine until crumbly. Stir in pecans. Sprinkle over apples. Bake in preheated oven for 40-50 minutes, or until topping is golden brown and apples are tender and bubbling. Makes 8 servings.

Lanting makes this in diabetic cooking class.

PUMPKIN PIE - THE MAKEOVER

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/3 cup canola oil
 - 3-4 tablespoons ice water
- Filling:
2/4 cup Splenda (sugar substitute)

- 1/4 cup salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice mix
- 1/2 cup cholesterol-free egg substitute
- 1 can (15 ounces) pumpkin
- 1 can (12 ounces) evaporated skimmed milk

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Combine flour and salt in bowl. Stirring flour briskly with fork, drizzle in oil, stirring until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle with water, a tablespoon at a time, stirring until mixture holds together. Shape dough into disk; wrap in waxed paper or plastic and refrigerate one hour or until firm. Roll out dough on lightly floured surface to 1/8-inch thickness. Line 9-inch deep dish pie plate with pastry. Turn edge under; crimp as desired.

For filling, mix Splenda, salt and spice mix in bowl. Pour egg substitute into large bowl. Stir pumpkin and Splenda/spice mixture into egg substitute. Gradually stir in milk. Pour into pie shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees F and bake 40-50 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool.

New flavors on the fall table

Kikkoman
The fall season means indoor dining. The cool weather also brings shorter days packed with school, hectic work schedules and a need for warm, inviting dinners. Fajitas are a popular dish served across America. They're considered Mexican food, but they actually originated in France.

SANTA FE CHICKEN FAJITAS
1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons Kikkoman soy sauce, divided
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 green bell pepper, cut into strips
1 red bell pepper, cut into strips

1 large red onion, cut into strips
3 (8-inch) flour tortillas, warmed
Butter or margarine
Combine 1/3 cup soy sauce and lime juice. Pour over chicken in large plastic food storage bag. Press air out of bag. Close top securely. Refrigerate 1 hour, turning bag over occasionally. Broil chicken 5 inches from heat source, 7 to 9 minutes on each side or until no longer pink in center. Meanwhile, heat oil in large skillet over high heat. Add peppers and onion. Saute 3 to 4 minutes or until tender-crisp. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining 2 tablespoons soy sauce. Slice chicken into thin strips. To serve, spread tortillas with butter. Wrap around desired amount of chicken and vegetables. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

Alternative roofs add style, cut costs

DEAR JIM: I need to install a roof that will last longer than previous shingle roofs. I saw very attractive alternative roofs at a recent home show. What are the lasting roofing options do I have?

-RON J.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley



A tile roof can add a distinctive style to a house.

DEAR RON: A typical shingle roof is a good low-cost option, but there are many alternative roofing materials that literally last forever and have lifetime warranties. Many of these have a raised profile that allows air to circulate beneath them. This helps reduce air-conditioning bills during the summer. Although not often considered from a style standpoint, a roof can dramatically affect the street appearance of a house. A colorful slate or tile roof adds a sense of elegance to a home. Slate offers a unique bent cedar shake roof creates a mysterious, old world look.

Fiber resistance of some alternative roofing materials (tile, concrete, slate, fiber-cement, recycled synthetics) is a plus and required in some areas. This also may reduce your homeowner's insurance premiums. A burning ember escaping your own chimney can start your or a neighbor's house on fire. Fiber-cement is an excellent roofing material. It has a Class A (best) fire rating and has a transferable limited-lifetime warranty. It can be formed into almost any shape and colored to simulate other roofing materials.

Fiber-cement roofing is lighter weight than slate, concrete or tile. You should not have to reinforce the roof structure. An extra lightweight concrete roofing material is also available, but it is not recommended for severely cold climates. Your local roofing contractor can advise you. A combination of recycled plastics and

wood fiber (from scrap pullets) is used to produce simulated cedar shakes and slate. This material has a Class A fire rating, withstands 150-mph wind, and has a 50-year warranty.

Other larger recycled plastic roofing panels, which simulate cedar shakes, install quickly. Real split cedar shakes are durable and attractive. A unique variation is bent cedar which produces a rounded, soft appearance and it varies depending on the installer's techniques. Slate is one of the most beautiful and durable roofing materials and is expected to last a lifetime. Slate roofing has slight variations in its thickness and texture. Also the color of some slate weathers over time. This increases the variation in the color and makes each slate roof unique.

Concrete is an excellent roofing material and the raw materials are in abundant supply. Similar to fiber-cement, concrete can be molded to simulate other materials. Pigments made from oxides of natural metals are used to color the concrete when it is molded to produce a large array of colors. Write for (instantly download - www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 776 - buyer's guide of 20 alternative roofing manufacturers listing material types, styles, warranties, colors, features, and a roofing material comparison chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to: James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Wine works well in this tomato sauce

By Renee Enns
Chicago Tribune

My father has a dictum: No tomato sauce is worth cooking if it doesn't have wine in it. In this sauce, which uses vine-ripened tomatoes (the riper the better) and fresh herbs, support from a minced bitter green and tomato paste brings thickness, and the wine - also the product of a vine-ripened fruit - adds fruity sharpness.

FRUIT-OF-THE-VINE PASTA

- Yield: 6 servings
 - 1 pound uncooked spaghetti
 - 1/2 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
 - 1 red or yellow onion, diced
 - 1 red or green bell pepper, diced
 - 3 cloves garlic, minced
 - 3/4 cup fruity red wine, such as merlot
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper
 - Freshly ground black pepper
 - 4 large tomatoes, coarsely diced, or 1 can (28 ounces) diced tomatoes
 - 5 tablespoons each: tomato paste, minced arugula
 - 2 tablespoons minced fresh basil
 - 1/2 tablespoon minced fresh oregano
 - 1 teaspoon minced fresh thyme
 - Parmesan cheese, grated, optional
- Heat pot of salted water to boil; cook pasta according to package directions. Heat oil in large skillet

over medium-high heat. Add onion and pepper; cook until softened; about 3 minutes. Add garlic, wine, salt, red pepper and black pepper to taste; cook until garlic softens, about 1 minute. Stir tomatoes into mixture; cook 1 minute. Stir in tomato paste. Reduce heat to simmer; cook until mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. Add arugula, basil, oregano and thyme; cook 2 minutes. Serve over pasta with Parmesan cheese, if desired.

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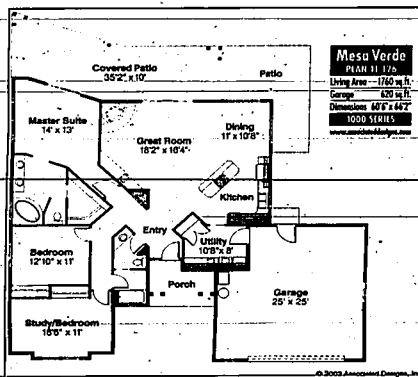
Mesa-Verde has unmistakable motif

Associated Designs

Inspired by the sun-warmed Native American pueblos of the Southwest, the Mesa Verde exudes an air of freshness and simplicity. Its bright, stuccoed walls are softly rounded at the edges. The flat roof is rimmed by eye-catching stepped parapets, and accentuated by decorative log ends. Exposed lintels and smooth posts add additional eye appeal.

Inside, the sense of openness is totally contemporary. Light washes into the high-ceilinged great room through a wealth of windows at the back, and another on the side. A fireplace could nestle into the far corner, and a wet bar could extend along the nearby wall. Triple sliders access a covered patio that spans most of the rear.

A two-foot drop in ceiling height marks the transition from great room to kitchen and dining room. In the kitchen, a long-work island fronted by a raised eating bar also provides partial visual separation. Other than these two indicators, this spacious room is entirely open. Standing at the cooktop, you can stay fully involved with family and friends and keep tabs on backyard activities. Laundry appliances are mere steps away, in a fairly large utility room that connects to the garage.



A generously sized pantry adds to the storage space, and a utility sink can easily be built into the long counter. Bedrooms and bathrooms line up along the left side of the home. Interesting angles shape the master suite. Sliders offer direct patio access, which will be even more appreciated if the owners install an outdoor hot tub or spa. Bedrooms two and three share a two-section bathroom that can

also be reached from the entry. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Mesa Verde ID-126 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 534-0123 or visit www.associatedesigns.com.

Throw an Atkins-compatible party

By Lee Williams
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas — I love bread. French bread. Crusty on the outside, soft and warm in the middle. Smeared with butter and dipped in marinara sauce, nothing is better. Sadly, it's a pleasure of my past. This is Week 6 of the low-carbohydrate, high-protein Atkins diet, and bread — the good kind — is forbidden. And that presents my biggest challenge as I prepare to throw a dinner party, Atkins-style. How, exactly, can you have a dinner party without bread?

"You can have bread," says Stephanie Nathanson, food editor for Atkins Nutritionals Inc. She described a recipe for bread made by Atkins, brushed with garlic-flavored olive oil, toasted in the oven, then cut into triangles. "And we actually have a bread mix," Nathanson says, noting that with a breadmaking machine, "you can make white bread."

Here are some Atkins dinner party favorites:

SAGE SAUSAGE STUFFED MUSHROOMS
Makes 40 pieces
40 mushrooms, stems removed
1/3 cup butter, melted
10 ounces bulk sausage
1 1/4 teaspoon chopped green onions
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon fresh parsley
8 ounces cream cheese
Place mushrooms in shallow baking dish. Brush with melted butter. Brown sausage, onions and garlic in skillet. Drain. Mix in pepper, parsley and cream cheese. Heat to blend all ingredients and melt cheese. Stuff mushrooms with filling. Bake about 25 minutes at 325 degrees. These can be prepped a day ahead and baked just before the dinner party.

—From "Good Friends, Great Tastes: A Celebration of Life, Food and Friendship" by Debbie Meyer

BACON DEVILED EGGS
Serves 6
6 hard-boiled eggs, halved
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon mustard
1 teaspoon horseradish
4 slices bacon, crumbled
Salt and pepper to taste
Scoop the yolk from the egg halves and put into bowl. Smash yolks with mayonnaise, mustard and horseradish. Stir until creamy. Stir in bacon; add salt and pepper. Spoon into egg halves. Serve chilled.

SHERRIED LOBSTER BISQUE
Serves 4
3 tablespoons butter
6 stalks celery, chopped
1 yellow onion, chopped
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
1 tablespoon lemon zest
1 1/3 cups chicken broth
2 tablespoons cornstarch, dissolved in cold water
1 1/3 cups half-and-half
1 pound lobster meat, cooked
2 tablespoons dry sherry
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon sweet red bell pepper slivers
In a large pan, melt the butter. Add celery and onion, thyme, red pepper flakes and lemon zest. Cook until vegetables are softened, about 20 minutes. Gradually stir in broth and half-and-half. When warm, stir in cornstarch. Heat on medium until bubbly and thick, about 10 minutes. Add the cooked lobster, sherry, salt and pepper. Garnish with strips of bell pepper.

—Adapted from "The Food Lover's Guide to Sausages" by Advantage Publishers Group

STRAWBERRY AND SPINACH SALAD
Serves 6
4 cups raw baby spinach, washed
2 cups fresh strawberries, quartered
Handful of butter-roasted pecans

Chunky blue cheese dressing
Place spinach in salad bowl; sprinkle with strawberries and butter-roasted pecans. Add dressing after serving.

LAMP CHOPS WITH PUCK SAUCE
Serves 4
12 lamb chops, cut from rack of lamb
Salt and pepper to taste
Pepper-flavored olive oil
Big handful of watercress
Big handful of cilantro
Big handful of mint
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and chopped
Small handful of peanuts or cashews
1/4 cup roasted peanut oil
1/4 cup plain yogurt
Slice the butter cut the chops from the rack of lamb. This allows your guests to grab hold of the lamb chops and eat with their hands, which makes the small chops difficult to eat. Salt and pepper the chops and coat lightly with pepper-flavored olive oil. Place the watercress, cilantro, mint, jalapeno, nuts, peanut oil and yogurt in a blender or food processor and mix until a smooth — but not runny — sauce is formed. Sauce can be made a day in advance and refrigerated. Grill the lamb chops over hot coals, being careful not to overcook. Slaughter chops with sauce.

—Adapted from a dish served at Wolfgang Puck's restaurant Chinois

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FOOD & HOME

Contest

Continued from C1
 for one hour in refrigerator. Soak wooden skewers for 30 minutes in water. Preheat grill. Thread all shrimp, using two skewers. (This will prevent shrimp from curling over while on the grill.) Grill until shrimp are pink and opaque, about five minutes. While shrimp is grilling, in a heavy saucepan bring remaining marinade to boil. Remove shrimp from grill and remove from skewers, if desired. Dip shrimp in marinade and then roll shrimp in tortilla chips to coat. Transfer to plate and serve immediately.

POTATO CHIP AND PRETZEL PIE
 For pie crust:
 2 cups flour
 2 cups potato chips, crushed
 2 tablespoons granulated or brown sugar
 1/2 cup shortening
 4-5 tablespoons cold water
 In a medium bowl, mix flour, potato chips and sugar. Add 1 tablespoon of shortening at a time with a fork until thoroughly mixed. Stir in water until well-mixed. In a 12-by-8-inch baking

dish, press mixture evenly to coat bottom and sides of dish. (Don't let the mix gather in the corners. More bare spots on the bottom are better than on the sides.) Bake pie crust at 425 degrees F for 20 minutes. Check the last few minutes so pie crust doesn't burn. Remove from oven and let cool.

For pie filling:
 1 gallon vanilla ice cream
 1 quart strawberries
 2 tablespoons corn syrup
 1 pint blueberries
 1 package pretzel sticks
 Let ice cream soften in a large bowl out of the package. Blend together with fork until it is smooth, but not liquidy. Spread the softened ice cream on top of the cooled pie crust. Refreeze the ice cream and pie crust at least 30 minutes. While ice cream is refreezing, cut each strawberry into 5-6 slices and mix with corn syrup in a pourable container. Remove ice cream from freezer and decorate in the shape of a flag. Use pretzel sticks to outline the stripes on the flag. Blueberries are stars and the strawberry mix can be poured into every other

stripe. Place red on top and bottom - and 13 stripes, if you can. Keep in freezer for at least one hour before serving. Just cut out and serve from the same dish.

POTATO CHIP PEANUT CHAMPS
 Makes about 6 dozen
 3 sticks butter or margarine
 2 eggs
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/4 cup cola-flavored soft drink
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 3 cups flour
 2 cups salted peanuts
 1 1/2 cups crushed potato chips
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine first seven ingredients and cream well. Add flour gradually and beat well. Fold in peanuts and potato chips. Place teaspoonfuls of batter onto cookie sheet. Bake 10-15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove to wire rack to cool.

PRETZEL CANDIES
 Makes 2 dozen

10 ounces white chocolate baking squares
 24 thin pretzel sticks
 24 dry roasted peanuts
 12 large marshmallows, each cut in half vertically
 24 mini-marshmallows
 1 10-ounce package candy-coated chocolate candies
 Cover two baking sheets with waxed paper. Set aside. Heat white chocolate in a microwave-safe bowl for two minutes on high or until melted. Stir until smooth. Select 24 red candies and 48 blue candies. (Set aside remaining candies for another use.) To assemble the Uncle Sam faces, place a teaspoon of the melted white chocolate in an oval shape on the waxed paper. Press a marshmallow half on the top of the melted chocolate oval for a hat. Press a pretzel stick (horizontally) directly below it to make hat brim. Then place two blue chocolate candies for eyes, a peanut for the nose and a red chocolate candy for the mouth. Press a mini-marshmallow below

the mouth for a goatee. Repeat with remaining ingredients to make 24 Uncle Sams. Allow to harden for a few minutes. Then remove candies from waxed paper.

MEXICAN SCOOP
 10 servings
 1 bunch romaine lettuce
 1 14-ounce cans black beans
 1 bunch green onions
 1/4 cup orange juice or lime juice
 1 jalapeno pepper, stem removed and seeded
 2 tablespoons canola oil
 1 medium jicama, peeled and diced
 Salt to taste
 1 15.5-ounce package tortilla chips
 Wash lettuce and pat dry; chop finely. Rinse and drain beans. Chop onions. In a blender, blend orange juice and jalapeno pepper well. Slowly add in oil with blender on high speed. Mix in lettuce, beans, onions and jicama. Slowly add the dressing. Add salt to taste. Garnish outer edge of serving dish with tortilla chips to scoop the dip.

Snacks

Continued from C1
 Blender
 Measuring cups
 Glasses
 Measure the orange juice, milk and strawberries into the blender container. Cover and blend just until the mixture is smooth. Add the banana; cover and blend again until smooth.

PIZZA SNACKS
 1 toasted English muffin or slice of bread
 1-2 tablespoons pizza sauce
 Pieces of cooked meat or raw vegetables
 1/2 ounce (2 tablespoons) shredded mozzarella
 Microwave-safe plate
 Table-knife for cutting and spreading
 Potholders
 Place the English muffin or bread on a microwave-safe plate. Spread each piece with pizza sauce. Add desired meat or vegetable toppings; then add cheese

HEALTHY SNACK IDEAS.
 Fruit and cheese kabobs
 String cheese and crackers
 Tortilla or pita bread with cheese and/or slices of lean meats
 Veggies and dip

Put pudding made with milk yogurt in a tube
 Mini-muffins with a glass of milk
 100 percent fruit juice pops
 Apple slices with peanut butter
 Strawberries with yogurt dip

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American Falls	West Mart, 565 Jensen Grove Dr., 782-7910	Idaho Falls**	1185 E. 17th St., 522-1100	Twin Falls**	799 Cheney Dr., 233-8000
Burley	2181 Overhill, 677-8969	Jerome**	West Mart, 1201 E. 25th S., 524-9000		
Boise	West Mart, 413 Broadway Dr., 478-4739		West Mart, 2680 S. Lincoln, 644-6911		

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Idaho Falls	ASH Cellular, 400 N. Main St., 782-1194	Pocahontas	Vision Communications, 330 S. 4th Ave., 233-7253	Twin Falls**	Vision Communications, 1483 Pole Rd. East (Magic Valley Mall), 733-7255
Idaho Falls	ASH Cellular, 1775 E. 17th St., 842-2501	Prescott	Habitat Cellular, 49 North State, 251-3399		
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FOOD & HOME

Early preparation is key to dinner

There are those among us who are very organized, people who like getting as much as possible done before the evening comes. I would like to think of myself as one of these people, but the little piles of clutter here and there would contradict this claim. Truly organized people don't allow piles of school papers and coupons and fliers to collect on the kitchen counter. They'd be filed away or tossed within one day of receiving them.

But I can say that I prefer the days I get my cooking done in the morning to the days I'm whisking around the kitchen at 5 p.m., desperately trying to get a decent meal on the table by 6. The problem with trying to be creative in the early evening is that it's around the time of day when I'm feeling the need for a nap. I know this is strange, but I don't get sleepy at 1 p.m. like ordinary people; I start dragging at 4:45 instead.

This can be a problem because it tends to be right in the middle of a volleyball or soccer game or, even worse, while I'm trying to cook. Maybe that's why my family is so picky. Who knows what I've been doing to the seasonings in the food during my sleepy haze.

So early preparations are best for me. I can be creative, get all the work out of the way and do the proper seasonings while I'm bright-eyed and busy-tailed.

That is, if I can find the salt



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

under the pile of papers.
Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at tateoka@pnt.net

BECCA'S RECIPES
EASY CHICKEN MANICOTTI
30 ounces spaghetti sauce
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 1/2 pounds chicken breast tenders
14 uncooked manicotti shells (8 ounces)
1 1/2 1/2-cup can sliced ripe olives, drained
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese (8 ounces)

Spread about a third of the spaghetti sauce in an ungreased 13-by-9 baking dish. Sprinkle garlic powder and salt on chicken. Insert chicken into uncooked manicotti shells, stuffing from each end of shell to fill if necessary. Place shells on spaghetti sauce in dish. Pour on rest of sauce. Top with cheese and olives. Refrigerate. Cover unbaked manicotti tightly with aluminum foil and refrigerate no longer than 24

hours. To cook, heat oven to 350 and bake in covered dish about 1 hour or until shells are tender.

FREEZER: Wrap unbaked manicotti tightly with aluminum foil and label. Freeze no longer than one month. About 1 1/2 hours before serving, heat oven to 350. Bake in covered baking dish about 1 1/2 hours or until shells are tender.
NOTE: This recipe was tested using two 1.35-ounce packages of McCormick Thick & Zesty Spaghetti Sauce Mix packets and four boneless, skinless chicken breasts cut into strips.

HAM AND POTATO BAKE
20 ounces frozen shredded hash brown potatoes
1 cup seasoned croissants
1 cup chopped, fully cooked ham
1 1/1-cup can condensed cheddar cheese soup
4 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon red pepper sauce

Grease an 11-by-7-inch baking dish; spread potatoes in dish. Sprinkle with ham and croissants. Beat soup, eggs, milk and pepper sauce until blended. Pour over ingredients in baking dish. Refrigerate. Cover unbaked mixture tightly and refrigerate at least four hours but no longer than 24 hours. About 1 1/4 hours before serving, heat oven to 350; bake, uncovered, 50 to 60 minutes or until top is light brown and center is set.
NOTE: Lacking red pepper sauce,

a dash or two of Cayenne or red pepper adds a nice zing to the dish.

ZESTY ROASTED CHICKEN AND POTATOES
6 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
1 pound small red potatoes, cut into quarters
1 1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cloves garlic, crushed
Chopped fresh chives, if desired

Mix mayonnaise, mustard, pepper and garlic in a bowl. Place chicken and potatoes in a large sealable bag. Pour mayonnaise mixture over the chicken and potatoes. Seal the bag and rub the mayonnaise mixture so all pieces are completely coated. Place in refrigerator for no longer than 24 hours. To bake, heat oven to 350 and grease a 15 1/2-by-10 1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Place coated chicken and potatoes in pan. Bake, uncovered, about 35 minutes or until potatoes are tender and chicken is thoroughly cooked. Sprinkle with chives.

NOTE: Make sure the potatoes are cut small enough to cook all the way through in the short amount of cooking time. They need to be cut into eighths, depending on their size.

— Recipes adapted from Betty Crocker's "Fix-It-Fast Family Favorites"

Get creative with grapes

The Stamford Advocate

School days and grapes go hand-in-hand. Grapes are perfect tucked inside the snack size zippered plastic bags. Choose grapes that are firm, with no soft spots, mold or bruises. Once home, store in the refrigerator as long as a week. Here's something new to try with the grapes.

GRILLED GRAPE, STRAWBERRY AND MANGO SKEWERS

8 bamboo skewers, soaked in water
1 cup green seedless grapes
1 cup red or blue-black seedless grapes
1 mango, cut into chunks
1/2 strawberries, cut in half
1/2 cup honey
1 tablespoon orange zest
1/4 cup orange juice
1 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 teaspoon fresh chopped mint

Prepare grill or broiler. Skewer fruit, alternating grapes with mango and strawberries. Prepare

glaze by mixing together honey, orange zest, orange juice and salt. Both fruit skewers and glaze should be at room temperature. Grill skewers over hot coals until lightly browned on each side, about 2-4 minutes per side. Brush fruit with glaze; sprinkle with mint. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.

— From the California Table Grape Commission

Stuffed veal breast recipe has plenty of fans

By Linda Cleora
The Miami Herald

Joyce R. Hinesburg asked for help replicating "her mother's stuffed veal breast. Many readers sent this recipe from "The Art of Jewish Cooking," by Jennie Grossinger. For those who do not eat pork, turkey breast makes a nice substitute. It's easy to create a pocket for the stuffing with a sharp knife or simply sandwich the stuffing between 2 breast halves. Reduce cooking time to 1 1/2 hours.

STUFFED BREAST OF VEAL
1 breast of veal, about 5 pounds
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
Stuffing (recipe follows)

3 tablespoons fat (butter, chicken fat, margarine or vegetable oil)
Have the butcher make a pocket in the veal. Sprinkle with the salt, pepper, paprika and garlic powder. Fill the pocket with one of the stuffings and fasten the opening with skewers or thread.

Melt the fat in a roasting pan and place the veal in it. Roast in a 325-degree oven for 3 hours or until meat is tender. Baste frequently and add a little water if pan becomes dry. Makes 8 servings.

Stuffing:
1 onion, minced
1 green bell pepper, diced
3 stalks celery, sliced
3 tablespoons fat
6 slices bread
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon paprika
1 egg
Cook the onion, bell pepper and celery in the fat for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Soak the bread in water, squeeze dry and pull into small pieces. Add to the vegetables with the salt, pepper, thyme, paprika and egg. Mix well and stuff the veal. Makes 8 servings.

Cook's Corner

Thomas L. Thompson wrote, "My wife and I just returned from a month in Greece and we fell in love with the country and the food. I came up with this recipe for a sandwich using Greek-style ingredients, sort of a knockoff of the Cuban sandwich I grew up with." This can also be made with boneless chicken breast.

GREEK CHICKEN SANDWICH
6 boneless, skinless chicken thighs
Juice of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon oregano, divided
1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
2 medium tomatoes
1 medium red onion
1 loaf French or Italian bread
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 small cucumber
4 ounces crumbled feta cheese
Romaine leaves, washed and dried
Place chicken, lemon juice,

minced garlic and half of the oregano in a sealable plastic bag. Squeeze out excess air and refrigerate for 2 hours or more. Light the barbecue grill, set on medium-high heat. Lightly brush grill with olive oil. Grill chicken 4 to 5 minutes per side, until cooked through. Remove chicken. Slice tomatoes and onion into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Brush with olive oil and place in grill basket. Grill until soft and slightly charred. Remove from heat. Slice bread in two lengthwise. Brush with olive oil. Sprinkle garlic powder and remaining oregano on bread. Place on grill until lightly toasted. Remove. Slice the cucumber as thinly as you can. Arrange cucumber slices evenly over one slice of the bread. Add cooked chicken. Spread crumbled feta evenly over the chicken, top with grilled tomatoes, onion, romaine and other half of the bread. Slice into six sections and serve. This is best assembled when the items are hot off the grill, so the cucumber wilts slightly and the feta melts. Makes 6 servings.

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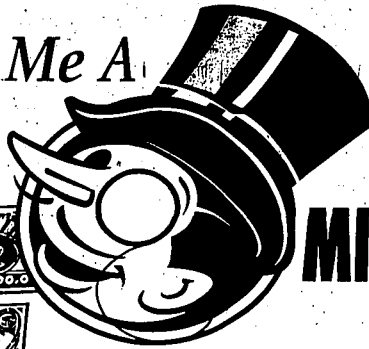
Community Event
The all-day Southern Idaho Career Fair at CSI "is aimed at community residents who are looking for new or enhanced careers, students who are seeking ideas for careers and graduates who are exploring their local and regional options," says CSI spokesman Doug Maughan. "This is thought to be the first broad-based event for the general public."

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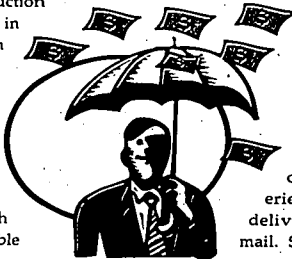
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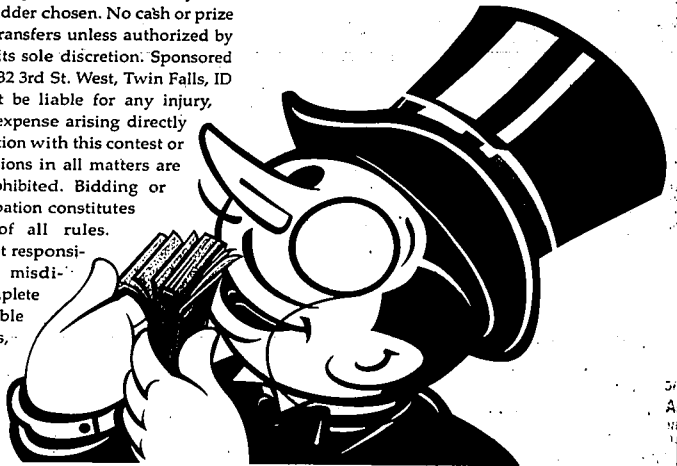
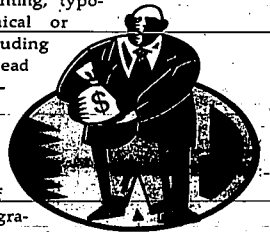


until 11:59 pm the Wednesday following the Friday announcement. Winning weekly bidders will be notified on Thursdays and names published on Fridays from 9/19/03 through 11/28/03. Individuals, whose names are published as winners, are still subject to verification of winning bid amount to claim prize. Pooling of scrip is permitted, but bid must be submitted (and prize awarded) in name of one individual only. Weekly winner's scrip in the amount of the bid must be mailed or delivered (during business hours) to The Times-News, to be received by 4:30 pm on the third business day following notification or next highest bidder will be selected. Prize will be presented once scrip total has been verified. Scrip for weekly auction items must be bundled in increments of \$100,000 in an organized manner for weekly auction items or it may be refused. Only official scrip will be accepted; reproduced, altered, defaced or facsimile scrip is void. Scrip has no cash value and is not redeemable



other than in exchange for winning bid item. In case of a tie bid, a drawing will be held between the finalists. Only one prize per bidder per week, only one prize per bidder at final auction; weekly winners are not eligible for future weekly prizes. TN decision final. Weekly winners may bid at the final live auction and remain eligible for random drawings throughout the contest (drawing details and rules available as they occur). Scrip available at no charge; send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Millionaire Money, The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, 83301. Request and both envelopes must be handwritten. One request per household per day. Request must specify which day's scrip is requested, be postmarked within three days of the publish date, and are available while supplies last. Requests will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Winning bidders are responsible for any applicable state or federal taxes; failure to provide tax i.d. before prize is awarded may void prize, with alternate bidder chosen. No cash or prize substitutions and no transfers unless authorized by the prize provider at its sole discretion. Sponsored by The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301 which shall not be liable for any injury, loss, damage, cost or expense arising directly or indirectly in connection with this contest or prize and whose decisions in all matters are final. Void where prohibited. Bidding or other participation constitutes acceptance of all rules. Sponsor is not responsible for lost, misdirected, incomplete or illegible entries, bids, notifications or scrip deliveries nor for misdelivered or late mail. Sponsor is not

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SPORTS

Wednesday, September 10, 2003

Section D

Coming Thursday

The first installment of this year's Rising Stars.

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The point is there are rules, and all we have rules dealing with our own jobs that we might not agree with – but we still follow them because we want to work. College athletes know they have to pay attention to NCAA guidelines if they want to play.”

—Terry Pluto, in the Akron Beacon Journal

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school boys soccer**
Burley at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.
Pocatello at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Minico at Wood River, 5:30 p.m.
- High school girls soccer**
Minico at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 4:30 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
Jerome at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
Carey JV/ISDB at Bliss JV, 5 p.m.
Richfield at Rockland, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Canyon Classic nears registration deadline

TWIN FALLS – Today is the deadline to sign up for the two-day Canyon Classic golf tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course and Jerome Country Club Saturday and Sunday. Flights are open for men's and women's singles or couples at a cost of \$120 per person. Call Canyon Springs at 734-7809 to register.

Parents invited for Little League football jamboree

BUHL – The Buhl Little League football league is hosting a 10-day jamboree Saturday at 10 a.m. at Bowers Field. The league is for children aged 6-13. Play Saturday includes teams from Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Gooding, Hagerman, Kimberly, Valley and Weldell. Each team will play four others in 12-minute quarters. The event is free to the public. For more information, call Mark Lively at 543-5852.

T.F. Parks holds girls basketball registration

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is currently taking registration for girls basketball for fourth- through seventh-grade girls. Players must either reside within the Twin Falls School District or attend a school within the district. Cost is \$12 for in-city-limits and \$15 for outside-city-limits. Registration continues until Sept. 19. After Sept. 19, there will be a \$10 late fee. For further information, call 736-2265 or stop by the office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Rhoades, McCracken win IGA Match Play titles

BOISE – Marc Rhoades of McCall and Eagle High graduate Courtney McCracken won the men's and women's titles of the 2003 Idaho Golf Association Match Play Championship Sunday at Meadow Creek Golf Club. Rhoades won Nick Travers of Eagle, 5 and 4, and McCracken beat Jean Smith 1 Up after 19 holes. Twin Falls' Roger Harris was defeated in the second round by Brad Carrow of Caldwell 3 and 2. Compiled from staff reports

G.F.'s Hall earns starting nod at Boise State

By Jared Ebon
Times-News correspondent

BOISE – When the Boise State Broncos were finishing up their 62-0 drubbing of Idaho State Saturday at Bronco Stadium, the focus for many was naturally on the BSU offense that scored seemingly at will. Broncos third-year head coach Dan Hawkins, however, was giddy when reflecting on the performance his defense put up against the Bengals. “That’s what stands out to me,” Hawkins said after the game. “Idaho State has a pretty good offense and for us to shut them

down like that says good things about our defense.” And though he didn’t have the most tackles on the team, redshirt freshman Korey Hall made one of the biggest debuts for the Broncos, which moved up to No. 27 in the latest USA Today/ESPN top 25 poll.

The middle linebacker from Glens Ferry made his first career start and ended up with three tack-



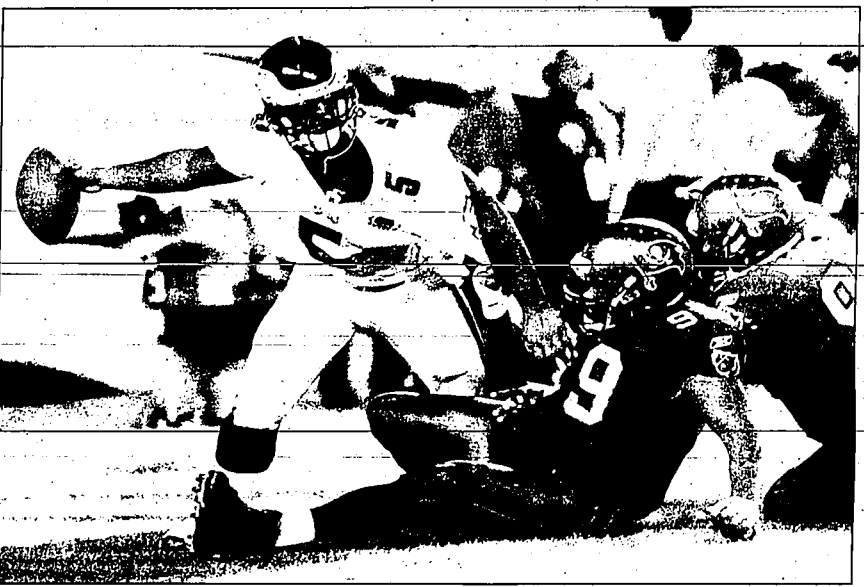
Korey Hall

les and two passes defended. “We’ve liked Korey since he was a (high school) sophomore. We saw him then and knew he was special,” Hawkins said. “He just had a tremendous amount of effort in everything he did. We all saw that out there tonight.” Hall, a 6-foot-0, 228-pounder, made his presence known in a variety of ways against the Bengals. “With the Bengals’ running game rendered ineffective, ISU was forced to pass more than usual. The Broncos’ defensive line wasn’t able to put as much pressure on ISU quarterback Roman Ybarra as Hawkins would have liked, so he went with a delayed blitz package

with Hall charging the line of scrimmage a split second after the snap. The result was an offensive line occupied with defensive linemen and an open path to the quarterback for Hall. Hall didn’t register any sacks on the night, but he laid several hard hits on the quarterback and created enough mayhem that ISU was never able to get its passing game going. “He’s a great kid and very tough,” Hawkins said of his emerging star. “He’s only a freshman and he’s only going to get better.” Hall and the Broncos get a chance to complete a sweep of

their in-state rivals this weekend when they travel to Moscow to face the winless Idaho Vandals. The Broncos are looking for their fifth win in a row against Idaho. The dominant Broncos defense will get another chance to pitch a shutout. Idaho (2-0) averages just 2.5 points per game and has only one offensive score; this season has been a field goal against I-AA Eastern Washington in an 8-5 loss last week. In the I-AA poll, Boise dropped from No. 10 in the I-AA poll to No. 16 after the loss to BSU, is back in action Saturday at Holt Arena against Northern Colorado (2-0).

Bucc-king for a repeat



Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb is pulled down by Tampa Bay's Warren Sapp, center, and Anthony McFarland in their game Monday in Philadelphia.

Tampa Bay defense impresses in season debut against Eagles

By Don Plerson
Chicago Tribune

Only seven teams have repeated Super Bowl titles. None has opened a defense as impressively as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers did in their 17-0 dismantling of the Philadelphia-Eagles on Monday night. Only the 1975 defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers pitched an opening-day shutout, and on the road at that, blowing out the San Diego Chargers, 37-0. But that was a poor Chargers team on its way to a 2-12 record, not a two-time NFC title-game finalist like the Eagles. “People really don’t realize how good we are,” Bucs defensive end Simeon Rice said. They might now. “We’re a different breed of athletes,” Rice continued.

Maybe so. Coach Jon Gruden tried to stem the euphoria, warning of the 10 Carolina Panthers lurking next. But the Bucs’ victory was so precise, so flawless. Immobile quarterback Brad Johnson suffered no sacks against a blitzing defense that led the league in sacks. He had one interception, on a tipped ball, and completed 13-of-14 passes in the second half, two for touchdowns. The Bucs did not fumble against the team that led the league in fumbles caused. The Bucs downed a punt at the 2-yard line and blocked a punt against an Eagles team that prides itself on special teams. On opening night in a new stadium, despite a notoriously hostile crowd, the Bucs committed zero false-start penalties; the Eagles had two.

And of course the score speaks for the Bucs’ defense, which already regards itself on a par with the great ones of all time. “As great as a year ago was, this jump-starts our whole season,” defensive tackle Warren Sapp said. “Whenever you beat a quality opponent in their house with everything riding on it, with all the crazy stuff that goes on whenever we come to town, it’s really gratifying to come in here and just hand it to them.” The Bucs are playing for more than a Super Bowl repeat. They crave individual glory as well, and they found out from the 1985 Bears and others that Hall of Fame honors gravitate toward teams with multiple championships. “I think we got better from last year,” Rice said. “Each individual is probably the best in the league at what we do, so we have an all-

star team we’re playing with.” Though Rice’s hyperbole cannot quite be justified in September, it serves as a warning. “We play well together,” Rice said. “We never get out of whack. We never panic. We know each guy is pretty much the best at what he does so we continue to roll with it.” Predictably, the Philadelphia press was more indignant at the failure of the Eagles than it was infatuated with the Bucs. Hit particularly hard were coach Andy Reid and quarterback Donovan McNabb. Samples from Tuesday’s Inquirer and Daily News: “Donovan McNabb was nothing short of horrific.” “For the first time in a career distinguished by cool under fire. Please see BUCS, Page D2

ChiSox extend AL Central advantage

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO – Perhaps the Chicago White Sox can blame it on the full moon. They nearly blew a six-run lead in the ninth inning Tuesday night before escaping with an 8-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins. “That was a big win,” Mark Buehrle said after the Sox extended their lead in the American League Central to a season-high two games. “If we had lost, the momentum would have gone right back to them.” The Sox barely survived after Jose Paniagu entered the game with an 8-2 lead in the ninth. The 30-year-old right-hander, in his first major-league appearance since Sept. 5, 2002, gave up three hits and a walk while striking one batter. Then things got even uglier. As he walked toward the dugout

More baseball – D3

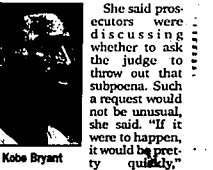
after being ripped from the game, Paniagu ripped into home plate umpire Mark Carlson and appeared to make an obscene gesture, drawing an ejection. “That’s something we definitely don’t condone and definitely have to address,” manager Jerry Manuel said. Paniagu declined comment. Summoned to protect a four-run lead with two runners on, closer Tom Gordon walked Tott Hunter before giving up a sacrifice fly and a single. With the potential go-ahead run at home plate, Gordon blew a fast-ball past Michael Cuddyer to end the game. “They might get a little confidence knowing they battled back,”

Buehrle said. “But they still lost.” The bizarre ninth overshadowed a mammoth power display in the seventh inning that resembled batting practice. With two outs and the Sox up 4-2, Roberto Alomar clubbed a home run over the Twins’ bullpen in right field, allowing the Sox to join Texas and Boston as the only American League teams with 200 homers. Frank Thomas then lined a double to left-center. Right-hander Grant Balfour replaced Rick Reed, but things got worse for the Twins. Magglio Ordonez stroked an RBI single to center and Carlos Lee followed that with a towering home run down the left-field line. It was Lee’s 28th homer and it gave him a career-high 100 RBIs. Buehrle improved to 12-13 despite laboring through six innings.

Bryant’s lawyers want alleged victim to testify

The Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. – Kobe Bryant’s attorneys want his accuser to testify at next month’s hearing that will determine whether the NBA star will stand trial on a sexual assault charge. Bryant is charged with assaulting the woman, who worked at the mountain resort lodge where he stayed June 30. The Los Angeles Lakers guard has said the two had consensual sex. Defense attorneys Pamela Mackey and Hal Haddon issued a subpoena to the woman to have her appear at the Oct. 9 preliminary hearing, prosecution spokeswoman Krista Flannigan said Tuesday.



Kobe Bryant

She said prosecutors were discussing whether to ask the judge to subpoena her to throw out a such subpoena. Such a request would be unusual, she said. “If it were to happen, it would be pretty quickly.” Flannigan said. Neither Mackey and Haddon nor attorneys for the woman returned calls seeking comment. At the preliminary hearing, prosecutors will attempt to convince

Please see BRYANT, Page D2.

SPORTS

Gooding, W.R. flex SCIC muscle at Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME - The Class 4A Jerome volleyball team might have seen its future pass before its eyes Tuesday night as the Tigers fell to Class 3A schools Wood River and Gooding.

Both Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference teams showed the value of good passing, while the Tigers (2-4) demonstrated what sloppy passing can do for a team's chances.

Jerome's second game victory against Wood River was its only gain all evening. The match went 25-13, 25-22, 25-25, 25-17 in the Wolverines' favor.

"It wasn't nearly enough. (Wood River) did a nice job," Tiger coach Brent Clark said. "Fundamentally, they are pretty darn good. They don't make very many passing errors. We were really inconsistent."

Jerome senior middle blocker Elisa Hope led the Tigers with seven kills and senior setter Whitney Clark ran all over the court after poor passes against the Wolverines.

Clark had 16 assists against Wood River and nine against Gooding. Hope also led the Tigers with six kills against Gooding, which prevailed 25-22, 25-18. "It wasn't get any easier for the Tigers as they host another SCIC powerhouse in Buhl Thursday along with conference foe Declo, beginning at 6 p.m."

Declo def. Kimberly 25-12, 21-25, 25-14, 25-17

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly volleyball team opened its season in style - a big crowd, band and improved play. Just one thing was missing.

"We wanted to win it, dam it," Kimberly coach Jay Bally said.

But Declo proved too much, downing the Bulldogs (0-1 overall, 0-1 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference), 25-12, 25-25, 25-14, 25-17 Tuesday night.

Senior Chelsea Cochran, the only returning starter for Kimberly, led the Bulldogs with seven kills.

Megan Webb had 11 kills and Melissa Webb nine. Ashley Peterson made 10 kills.

Kimberly won the freshman match 25-19, 25-18, and Declo took the junior varsity contest 25-15, 25-20, 25-18.

Minico def. Mountain Home 25-15, 25-17

Burley def. Minico 25-17, 16-25, 25-17, 25-17

Burley def. Mountain Home, scores unavailable

RUPERT - Minico volleyball

Local sports

coach Jackie Rasnick said she didn't recognize the team that showed up Tuesday in the Spartans' home match against archrival Burley, which won 25-17, 16-25, 25-17, 25-17.

"We were really aggressive at the net, and the whole team played well," Rasnick said.

Codie Smith had seven kills and five service aces for the Spartans (1-3).

Against the Bobcats, aside from a second-game victory and a 7-0 lead in the third game, nothing went right for the Spartans.

Buhl def. American Falls 25-12, 25-14

Buhl def. Filer 26-24, 25-21, 21-25, 25-18

Filer def. American Falls, scores unavailable

BUHL - Buhl remained undefeated in volleyball, downing Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rival Filer and American Falls in a home trimmer Tuesday.

Senior Kristine Bingham served 18 points off the bench and senior Dana Scott added 17 points as Buhl needed four games to top Filer.

21-25, 25-18, Jessica Brown had 15 kills and Scott added 12, both each hit about 35 percent, said Indians head coach Erin Scott.

Buhl best American Falls 25-12, 25-14 and Filer won as well.

Buhl (4-0, 2-0) visits Jerome on Thursday to face the Tigers and Cochrane.

Shoshone def. Richfield 25-9, 25-21, 25-12

Richfield def. Raft River 28-26, 25-20

Shoshone def. Raft River 25-6, 25-11

SHOSHONE - Katie Strunk and Hailey Harris each scored nine kills and Sarah Hubsmith and Meghan Sorenson had 10 service points apiece to lead Shoshone past Richfield 25-9, 25-21, 25-12 in volleyball Tuesday.

The Indians (5-0, 3-0 Northside) remained perfect with a 25-6, 25-11 rout of Raft River at the tri-meet. Richfield also beat the Trojans 28-26, 25-20.

For Shoshone's win over Raft River, Sis Perkins and Kyle Aske each served six points. Shoshone

visits county rival Dietrich Thursday.

In jayvee play, Shoshone, and Raft River each defeated Richfield.

Murtaugh def. Lighthouse Christian 25-11, 25-6, 25-12

MURTAUGH - Senior Jillian Cutler had 10 kills and Katelyn Perkins made three solo blocks as Murtaugh stopped Lighthouse Christian 25-11, 25-6, 25-12 in volleyball Tuesday.

"Junior Jenilyn Perkins served four aces and sophomore Dru Tyson had four kills and an ace for the Red Devils (2-2). Debbie Arteege added two kills and Hailey Roseborough had 19 assists for Murtaugh, which won the junior varsity match 25-22, 19-25, 15-12.

Murtaugh hosts Raft River on Thursday.

Hagerman def. Magic Valley Christian 25-12, 25-19, 25-16

HAGERMAN - Lacey Lemmon had eight kills and three solo blocks and Sara Jackson had six kills as Hagerman beat Magic Valley Christian 25-12, 25-19, 25-16 Tuesday.

Shanel Knight added five kills and two blocks. Kim Luttmir served 18 points and Hannah Bates made 10.

Hagerman (2-1, 2-0 Southside) hosts Castleford on Thursday.

Bliss def. T.F. Christian 25-14, 25-27, 25-16, 25-20

BLISS - The Bliss Lady Bears earned their first win of the season against three defeats with a four-set win over The Falls Christian (25-14, 25-27, 25-16, 25-20).

Mariah Burk led Bliss with nine kills and L.L. Soriano points. Alysha Senteros added seven kills and 10 service points, including two aces. Junior Jenna Fenderson led the Lady Warriors at the net. The Bears host a tri-meet at Carey and Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind tonight.

Wendell def. Castleford 14-25, 19-25, 30-28, 25-21, 15-12

WENDELL - Wendell rallied from a two-set deficit to hand Castleford a 14-25, 19-25, 30-28, 25-21, 15-12 defeat Tuesday.

"We struggled the first two games, but Castleford played a really tough game. They played hard, they have some girls who hustle and they serve well," said Weidell coach Erin Jasper.

Jasper added that Wendell saved probably "six or seven" match points in the comeback.

Wendell (3-0) visits Kimberly for a tri-meet with Buhl Tuesday.

Camas County def. Community School 25-19, 26-24, 25-20

KEITHCUM - Camas County earned a rare road win with a 25-19, 26-24, 25-20 defeat of The Community School Tuesday. The Cutthroats (0-2, 0-2 Northside) visit Carey Thursday and host Bliss Friday.

Boys soccer Buhl 4, Filer 1

BUHL - Senior Trevor Jones and freshman Eric Hernandez each scored two goals to lead the Buhl boys over Filer 4-1 in Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference soccer Tuesday.

Jones opened the scoring with a successful penalty kick in the 20th minute for a handball in the box. Hernandez made it 2-0 with a shot in the 36th minute and Jones added his second in the 53rd minute.

Jones also assisted Hernandez on his final goal, which followed senior Nick Fort's goal for Filer.

"We played our game, we beat them to the ball," said first-year Buhl head coach Bill Fields. "They had a strong defense, but we're just finally, hopefully, getting into a rhythm."

Buhl outshot the Wildcats 15-4.

Filer (0-2-1) played without four starters, due to injury. The Wildcats host The Community School junior varsity Thursday.

Buhl (1-2, 1-0) plays in a quad meet at Declo Saturday with American Falls and Marsh Valley.

Joining Buhl and Filer in the SCIC are Declo, Wood River, The Community School, Wendell, Bliss and Magic Valley Christian.

Wendell 4, Declo 2

WENDELL - Senior Hector Lopez netted three goals, one of an assist by Damon Diaz, and sophomore Jose Salazar added a goal to give Wendell a 4-2 defeat of Declo in boys soccer Tuesday.

Calvin Stone and Travis Moss scored for Declo. Wendell (1-1) plays at Magic Valley Christian on Thursday at Ascension Field.

Girls soccer Declo 2, Wendell 1

WENDELL - Heather Harper and Whitney Howard scored goals as Declo held off Wendell 2-1 in girls soccer Tuesday. Jannaly Benson scored for Wendell (1-1), which takes on Buhl Thursday.

Nobody doubts the Bucs have a hard road ahead. It already has been hard. Their off-season, already short after the Super Bowl, was cut shorter by having to play an extra exhibition game in Japan. That taxing trip is often the beginning of the end for any team trying to get to the Super Bowl.

"We have a lot of excuses, but we're not making them," Rice said.

more, even though defenses like the Bucs' and the Baltimore Ravens' have done just that. It's another sign of disrespect to the Bucs' defense, the offense rather than credited the defense.

"We're underrated still," Rice said. "In people's minds' eyes they expected us to lose."

"It's just not a glamorous sport. We play on defense. We don't play

offense, so we don't look as glamorous, but really, if you look behind the lines, it really is."

The Bucs had two new starting linebackers in Ryan Nece and Nate Webster and a new free safety in Dwight Smith. Tim Wansley was playing his first NFL game as the nickel corner. Defensive tackle Anthony McFarland, injured last year, was back behind the snapper.

mental health problems. Mincey and Haddon have also issued subpoenas to the university, where the woman was a freshman last year. She has not returned to school this year. University officials would not say what records were turned over.

Prosecutors asked the judge not to release the medical records, saying they could be used in an attempt to destroy the woman's credibility during the preliminary hearing.

In a court filing Monday, District Attorney Mark Hurlbert said the woman hadn't waived her medical privacy rights except in the case of records of an examination conducted the day after the alleged attack.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Idaho football player's condition improves

SEATTLE - The condition of University of Idaho sophomore fullback Keith Greer, who was injured against Washington State on Aug. 30, has been upgraded from critical to serious. A spokesman at Harborview Medical Center said Tuesday.

"Spokeswoman Kristin Foley would give no further details. Greer, 19, from Santa Ana, Calif., suffered a broken leg in the game at Seahawks Stadium and underwent surgery at the hospital on Aug. 31. Doctors inserted a rod in the leg because both leg bones were broken."

The Spokane Spokesman-Review newspaper said Greer suffered from a post-surgical infection.

Greer played in 11 games at tight end as a freshman at Idaho last season. The 6-foot-2, 250-pounder moved to fullback last spring and earned the starting job for the Vandals.

Donations to the Keith Greer Benefit Fund can be made at FirstBank's mortgage branch at 1412 W. Idaho St., Suite 120, in Boise.

Second Bracket Buster Saturday has 23 games

NEW YORK - Bracket Buster Saturday will have 46 schools from 11 conferences this year, quite an increase from the nine basketball games in last season's inaugural event.

The 23 games will be played Feb. 21, with the pairings announced three weeks earlier. ESPN will televise 10 of the games in the event that gives teams a chance for a quality non-conference game three weeks before the NCAA tournament field is selected. Five other games will be distributed in the markets of the competing teams.

Conferences with more than one school involved are: Mid-American (13), Missouri Valley (10), Horizon League (8), Western Athletic (5), Sun Belt (3) and Southern (2). Five leagues - Big West, Colonial, Metro Atlantic, Ohio Valley and West Coast - will have one team each.

As part of the agreement, each of the home teams in this year's games will play a "return" game at the home facility of their Bracket Buster Saturday opponent in November or December of next season.

D.A. refles charges in Pittsburgh player's death

PITTSBURGH - An involun-

tary manslaughter charge was refilled Tuesday against the priest accused of providing alcohol to a drunken Pittsburgh football player who fell to his death through a church ceiling.

The Rev. Henry Krawczyk was recharged, one day after the Allegheny County coroner's office ruled Billy Gaines' death was an accident and dismissed the charge.

Allegheny County District Attorney Stephen Zappala Jr. said the case was too important that he be dismissed, and a jury should be allowed to decide whether Krawczyk is responsible for Gaines' death.

A warrant was issued for Krawczyk, who has resigned as pastor of St. Maximilian Kolbe parish in Homestead, but it was unclear Tuesday afternoon whether he was in custody.

Gaines, a 19-year-old wide receiver and kick returner from Jhansville, Md., died after he fell about 25 feet onto a church pew. He and a teammate, place-kicker David Abuda, had been exploring a crawl space.

Vandy eliminates athletic department in restructuring

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Vanderbilt will merge its departments that handle varsity and intramural sports, but a major shakeup designed to curb the bills of big-time college athletics.

Vanderbilt will continue playing intramural sports, but the reorganization eliminates the traditional athletic department and puts sports under the central university administration, the school said Tuesday.

No NCAA sports programs will be eliminated, but just about everything else will change under the restructuring. That includes the elimination of the athletic director position, which Todd Turner has held for seven years.

NYC will host wrestling world championships

NEW YORK - Two years late and many emotions later, the U.S. freestyle wrestling team is in New York, preparing for this weekend's World Championships at Madison Square Garden.

This event was set for the Garden in September 2001, but was moved to Bulgaria because of the attacks on the World Trade center. Last year, the United States team pulled out of the championships in Iran because of threats against the team.

Compiled from wire reports.

Bryant

Continued from D1

Eagle County Judge Frederick Gannett that Bryant might have committed the crime. If prosecutors meet that standard, Gannett would order a trial.

Defense attorneys could use any discrepancies between her testimony at the preliminary hearing and the trial to attack her credibility, former Denver District Attorney Norm Early said.

Judges tend to give prosecutors who ask to prevent an

alleged victim from testifying at a preliminary hearing because they don't want to subject her to cross-examination, said Dan Reicht, past president of the Colorado Criminal Defense Bar.

Bryant's attorneys have sought the accuser's medical records from the University of Northern Colorado's student health clinic, the North Colorado Medical Center in Greeley and the Eagle Valley Medical Center. The woman was treated earlier this year for

NAPA AUTO PARTS advertisement for the Season Finale at Magic Valley Speedway.

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY advertisement for the Season Finale.

CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES! advertisement for a 2003 MEGA-MILLIONAIRE contest.

Get outdoors. Thursdays in The Times-News advertisement.

Osaka Massage advertisement.

Call me to find out how safe drivers save. DUSTY TENNEY advertisement.

ROB GREEN Auto Group advertisement.

SCORES AND STATS

Major League Baseball

BASEBALL

WHAT'S ON T.V.

DEVIL RAYS 11, BLUE JAYS 8

Box score for Devil Rays vs Blue Jays. Rays scored 11 runs, Blue Jays scored 8 runs.

Baseball

M.L.B. Marlins at Mets, ESPN, 11 a.m. M.L.B. Teams TBA, ESPN, 5 p.m./6 p.m. M.L.B. Teams TBA, ESPN2, 5 p.m./6 p.m.

Golf

USGA Senior Amateur Championship, semifinals, ESPN2, noon

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings for American League East, Central, and West divisions.

ALL TIMES MT AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings for American League East, Central, and West divisions (All Times MT).

RED SOX 9, ORIOLES 2

Box score for Red Sox vs Orioles. Sox scored 9 runs, Orioles scored 2 runs.

PITTSBURGH 10, WASHINGTON 8

Box score for Pittsburgh vs Washington. Pirates scored 10 runs, Nationals scored 8 runs.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Summary of Monday's late game boxes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings for National League East, Central, and West divisions.

ALL TIMES MT NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings for National League East, Central, and West divisions (All Times MT).

YANKEES 4, TIGERS 2

Box score for Yankees vs Tigers. Yankees scored 4 runs, Tigers scored 2 runs.

ASTROS 7, BREWERS 6

Box score for Astros vs Brewers. Astros scored 7 runs, Brewers scored 6 runs.

INDIANS 1, ROYALS 1

Box score for Indians vs Royals. Indians scored 1 run, Royals scored 1 run.

DOGGERS 10, DIAMONDBACKS 3

Box score for Dodgers vs Diamondbacks. Dodgers scored 10 runs, Diamondbacks scored 3 runs.

ATP TOUR LEADERS

ATP Tour Money Leaders list.

WHITE SOX 6, TWINS 6

Box score for White Sox vs Twins. Sox scored 6 runs, Twins scored 6 runs.

PHILLIES 1, BRAVES 5

Box score for Phillies vs Braves. Phillies scored 1 run, Braves scored 5 runs.

WILD CARD RACES

Wild Card Races summary.

NFL

NFL Standings and game results.

WTA TOUR LEADERS

WTA Tour Money Leaders list.

MLB BOX SCORES

Summary of MLB box scores.

PHILIPPS 1, BRAVES 5

Box score for Phillips vs Braves.

WEST COAST PLAYOFFS

West Coast Playoffs summary.

PIONER LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Pioneer League Playoffs summary.

TRANSNATIONS

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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



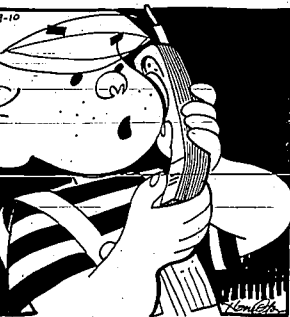
By Brian Crane

Garfield



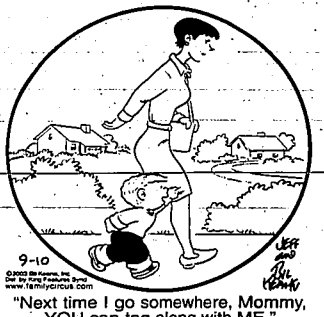
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

M and L



By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id



By Bryant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible



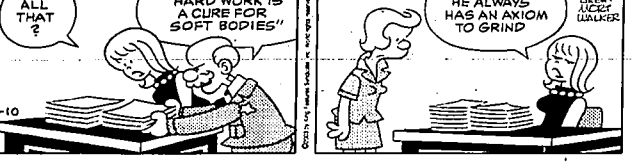
By Chris Browne

Zits



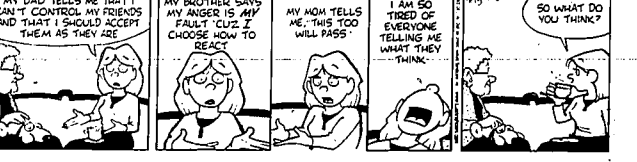
By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

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

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Employment ads decrease

Local employers in August again placed fewer newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier. Last month, employers in The Times-News classified advertising section bought 4,588 employment ads. That's 4 percent fewer ads than the 1,987 placed in August 2002. It also falls short of the 1,972 total of August 2001. 'Advertisers are being cautious and only advertising for the positions that they have to fill,' said The Times-News classifieds sales manager, Debby Johnson. The smaller business owners have stated that they are holding back due to their own economic cutbacks, especially in the agricultural sector. Year-to-date 2003's employment ads were running 7.2 percent below the total ads placed in the first eight months of 2002. At that time last year, the ad total was up 25 percent from year-to-date 2001.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Qwest completes sale of QwestDex

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. said Tuesday it had wrapped up the \$7 billion sale of its Yellow Pages publishing business to a group of private equity firms. Qwest closed the first phase of the QwestDex deal, for \$2.75 billion, in November. The deal covered operations in Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota and South Dakota. On Tuesday, Qwest said it had received \$4.3 billion in cash for directory operations in Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. The deal was finished after regulators in the last remaining state, Arizona, approved the sale Friday.

Qwest will use the money to shave off about \$3 billion from its \$19.7 billion in debts. The directory business is now being bought by a group of leveraged buy-out firms led by the Carlyle Group. The new company will be known as Dex Media and remain based in Colorado's Arapahoe County, near Denver. Cory Jackson, an analyst with U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray, said the sale will be a boost for Qwest. 'Though the writing has been on the wall, the completion of this transaction should help regain investor confidence in Qwest's ability to turn itself around,' Jackson said.

Struggling telecommunications companies have recently found their directory businesses to be among the most profitable because of their steady revenues and predictable cost structure.

Venture capital company eyes Idaho businesses

BOISE — A Boise venture capital company that has operated in the background for the past five years is looking for some higher-profile deals. Stellar Technologies, a division of Meridian-based holding company DBS, has invested more than \$50 million in startup technology ventures, most of which are based in Idaho. The firm focuses exclusively on helping to launch new companies, taking a large ownership stake and providing back-office services. Stellar has invested in EmergoCore, BioReaction Industries, Wavetronix and Terra Communications. And it is continually looking at other ventures, said Edie Mott, one of the firm's directors. 'There are two to three projects we're constantly taking a look at,' said Mott. Mott said Stellar is funded privately by DBS partners and numerous investors nationwide. The decision to make its investments and operations better known was spurred by the desire to expand and find new investments. 'The Treasure Valley is where most of our deal flow is coming from,' he said. 'And while Idaho is our focus, we're expanding and growing to other areas.'

Study: Rents are up about one-third since 1999

WASHINGTON — The cost of rent and utilities for a typical two-bedroom apartment has increased more than a third since 1999, making such housing unaffordable for anyone earning minimum wage, according to a study by an advocacy group for low-income housing. A worker must earn at least \$15.21 an hour to afford the average cost of \$791 per month and have enough left for food and other necessities, the Washington-based National Low Income Housing Coalition said. Five years ago the average cost for housing and utilities was \$576. In Idaho, workers must earn at least \$10.13 an hour, the coalition said — an increase of 26 cents since 2002. The needed wage is higher than the Idaho average in Blaine County, at \$13.19, but lower in the rest of Magic Valley, at \$8.69 or \$8.79.

Retail milk prices increase

Dairy farmers see little benefit

The Times-News and The Associated Press

RUPERT — A sampling of Magic Valley retail milk prices ranged from \$1.88 to \$3.29 for a gallon of whole milk this week — averaging \$2.68 a gallon.

Prices in grocery stores are even higher elsewhere in the nation — particularly in the Northwest — but that doesn't mean dairy farmers are making more money.

'There's no real relationship between what stores sell milk for and what the dairy receives,' said Bob Nacebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association.

Table with 2 columns: Store Name and Price. Includes Swensen's Magic Markets, Wal-Mart SuperCenter, Ridley's Food and Drug, Swensen's Magic Markets, Smith's Food and Drug, Ridley's in Buhi, Cooks Food Town, Swensen's in Paul, and Wal-Mart SuperCenter.

Often stores use low prices, such as three gallons for \$5, to draw people into the stores, he said. Many dairy farmers aren't getting prices that cover the cost of production.

Steve Whitesides, president of Whitesides Dairy northeast of Rupert, said he has been getting about \$12.75 per hundredweight for his milk, which is about \$1.01 per gallon, and he estimates it costs about \$1.10 per gallon to produce in the Magic Valley.

Throughout the Northwest the price paid to farmers has been about the same as in Magic Valley. Case VanderMeulen, a native of Holland who owns two dairies in Sunnyside, Wash., said it costs him about \$1.40 to get a gallon of milk. But he gets paid about \$1 — a minimum price set by the federal government.

The price dairy farmers in recent months has been as low as 80 cents per gallon, Whitesides said.

Ski Magazine ranks resorts



Downtown Breckenridge, Colo., is seen Dec. 12, 2002, with the Breckenridge Ski resort in the background. Vail was ranked No. 1 for the second straight year by Ski Magazine on Monday but the big surprise was sister resort Breckenridge jumping from No. 10 to six in the rankings.

Sun Valley earns No. 7 spot in N. America's top 10

The Associated Press

DENVER — Vail was ranked the No. 1 resort in North America for the second straight year, by Ski Magazine this week, while Sun Valley took the No. 7 spot. Sun Valley Co., wholly owned by Sinclair Oil which in turn is wholly owned by Earl Holding, is engaged in a burst of renovations costing millions of dollars.

But the big surprise on Ski Magazine's list was Vail's sister resort Breckenridge jumping from No. 10 to No. 6.

Always a stepchild, though occasionally surpassing Vail in skier days, Breckenridge has bloomed as a result of an agreement with the town that has cleared the way for a \$400 million development.

The agreement enabled the resort to go ahead with the installation of two high-speed lifts and with plans to increase intermediate terrain by 30 percent.

Table with 2 columns: Rank and Ski Area Name. Lists top 10 ski areas in North America as ranked by Ski Magazine.

'I had goose bumps for two days when I learned we would be No. 6,' said Roger McCarthy, chief operating officer for Breckenridge and Keystone, another mountain owned by Vail Resorts, noting a fresh coat of snow Monday on the mountains.

Keystone also moved up in the rankings, from No. 19 to No. 15. 'This shows that when communities work closely with the ski area and vice versa, you can really get things done even in a bad economy, a bad resort business and a flat skier market,' said Breckenridge Mayor Sam Marnula.

He said the relationship with the ski mountain, particularly under its previous owner, hadn't always been so cordial. Town council members had been pressing the ski resort to relieve crowding on the mountains and to help with congestion.

M.V. wages

Table with 2 columns: City and Wage. Lists wages for Blaine, Casita, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, and Twin Falls.

The federal minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour, which has not increased since 1997, is barely one-third of the housing wage of \$15.21 an hour. States have the discretion of setting higher minimum wages, and 11 states have done so. Alaska has the highest minimum wage at \$7.15.

With the nation's economy still struggling, coalition president Sheila Crowley said she expects more people will be forced to live in substandard housing or to move in with others.

'I can't say there's any real good news here,' Crowley said.

Neighborhood Housing Services Inc. of Boise. That leaves as many as 28 percent of Idaho renters making less than the housing wage, Lay estimated, and means that minimum-wage workers would have to work about 79 hours a week to pay the rent.

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'I can't say there's any real good news here,' Crowley said.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Mickie Chris Kelly, also known as Mickie C. Thomas, 851 Sheridan Road, Brno, 83202, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41818.

Katheryn Aue Vaughn, 221 Carriage Lane N., Box 404, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41819.

Robert Eugene Bowlin, 1520 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41820.

Timothy Lee Barber, 409 A St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41821.

Ronald Sellers, 915 N. Broadway, No. 4, Buhi, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41822.

Thomas Lindgren, 4000 Baker, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41823.

Josh Allen, 112 Seventh Ave. S., Buhi, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41824.

Joseph J. Bell, also known as Joe Bell, and Deborah L. Bell, 1215 E. Idaho Highway 81, Rybak, Kootenai, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41825.

Richard Melton Matthews, 1750 Scholde Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41826.

Richard H. H. Idaho St., Edin, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41827.

Michael Scott Giesst and Susan LeAnn Giesst, also known as Susan Henry, 772 Carriage Lane, Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 2099 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41828.

Charlotta W. Taylor, 13444 Main, Buhi, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41829.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Tina Marie Taylor, 1461 Park Ave., No. 1105, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$100,000. Case no. 03-41830.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Tina Edna Deckert and Susan Ellen Deckert, 157 W. 200 S., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41831.

Keith Smith and Karen Louise Smith, also known as Karen Louise Larson, 502 Yukon St., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41832.

Frank A. Castello and Linda C. Castello, 275 Idaho Highway 25, H No 7, Declo, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41833.

Glenn A. Jones and Natalie R. Jones, 215 Center St., No. 146, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41834.

Bryan Bondy and Melinda Bondy, 1909 N. Davis, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41835.

Daniel Leonard Eacker and Margie Eacker, also known as Lynn Eacker, 707 Laurel, Kimberly, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41836.

Kevin McEwen, 412 11th Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41837.

New, formerly of Fairfield, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41838.

James R. Ross Sr. and Nita Faye Ross, also known as Nita Faye Ross, 700 Linden St., Buhi, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 135 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41839.

Chapter 11, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Henrietta Helen Marston, 3128 Highland, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 11, 135 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41840.

Berti Hertenbach, 3567A E. 4000 N., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 11, 135 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41857.

MONEY

Milk

Continued from E1
When farmers were getting 80 cents per gallon retail prices backed off 8 percent, he said. But while the store prices dropped 8 percent, processors for farmers dropped 20 percent.

"We're literally selling it for less than it costs to produce," he said. "The stores are getting more and the mid-term makes a lot of money. The dairy farmers live off of nothing."

A big concern for Whitesides is that as prices increase people will not use as much milk, he said.

The fear is that consumers are used to getting products on discount or coupons," said Rick Naerebout of Twin Falls, a partner with Western Dairy Business Solutions. "If price comes back up to historical levels few deals are offered. It will hurt dairy consumption."

While milk prices in the stores are up as high as \$3.29 in Magic Valley and even higher nationally - average price of a gallon of whole milk in the Seattle-Tacoma area was \$3.52 per gallon in July, compared with \$2.78 nationally - dairy farmers are seeing little benefit.

"Over the past 12 to 24 months the price (paid to farmers) has been the lowest it's been for 25 years," Rick Naerebout said. "That low price is not being reflected at the store level."

Processors are not benefiting from high prices at the stores, he said.

"The stores are the ones cashing in on the low price of milk," Rick Naerebout said. "Naerebout posed the question: How do dairymen survive when they are receiving prices 23 percent below what they were making in 1980?"

To survive higher costs and lower retail prices, dairymen have had to produce more and more milk, resulting in larger operations.

When they take on more debt for expansion it lowers the debt load per cow, said Bob Naerebout, who added that 64 percent of dairy farm operations in Idaho are considered small (less than 200 head).

"Most milk producers in Magic Valley and throughout the Northwest carry about \$1,500 to \$2,000 of debt per cow, Whitesides said.

"Bigger plants can produce units at a lower cost than smaller plants," said Andrew Novakovic, professor of agricultural economics at Cornell University and a national expert on milk pricing. "There are going to be a few 30 percent."

and fewer dairy farmers," Novakovic said. "And the ones that are left are going to be very large scale."

This is true in the Magic Valley, Naerebout said. "Farmers have gotten a lot larger - costs are spread over more animals," he said. "In 1981 there were 225,000 commercial dairy farms in the United States," he said. "Today there are less than 74,000."

The Whitesides Dairy recently expanded to a capacity of 2,500 head of dairy cows.

"We have never been in a position where we have not been in expansion mode," said Whitesides, during a tour given to Mini-Cassia business people last year.

Expansion is not the only thing that has kept Whitesides in business. Sheer optimism and another survival mechanism for Whitesides, who keeps an eye on the futures market, which is based on what buyers are willing to pay.

"The futures market is another Whitesides and other dairy farmers the possibility of a bit of relief this fall, he said. Milk is showing stronger on the futures during September, October and November. The market shows a little over

\$14 a hundredweight during that time, he said. But in January futures show right at \$12.

In the Northwest, nearly all farmers use cooperatives for processing, mostly the Northwest Dairy Association, which sells milk products under the Dairiland name.

Such processors can't sell their milk too high because they are all fiercely competing for grocery store business, VanderMeulen said.

But in Idaho only about 40 percent of dairies are co-op members and about 60 percent ship to independent processors such as Jerome Cheese Co. Inc. or Glanbia Foods Inc., Rick Naerebout said.

"Dairy producers here are more independent than any other state," he said. "But whether the producers market through co-ops or independently, they agree on one thing. 'This is the longest and lowest downturn in 25 years, and we can't do this any longer,'" VanderMeulen told The City Herald in Washington. "If prices don't turn up real quick, there is going to be people out of business."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Gavener contributed to this story.

Sept. 9, 2003 Dow Jones Industrials -79.09
9,507.20 JUN JUL AUG SEP
High 9,584.95 Low 9,490.84
Record high 11,722.98 Jan. 14, 2000

Stocks fall on disappointing outlook for Nokia Corp.

NEW YORK (AP) - A disappointing revenue outlook from Nokia Corp. set off profit-taking on Wall Street Tuesday as investors were reminded that a strong economic rebound isn't such a sure thing.

"The market took its cue from Nokia," said John Caldwell, chief economist for Morgan Stanley Financial Group, part of Cleveland-based KeyCorp.

"As the market is anticipating with its huge run-up better earnings growth in the third and fourth quarter, we'll need confirmation from revenues as well. That's adding a layer of concern in the market today."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 79.09, or 0.8 percent, at 9,507.20, having gained nearly 83 points in the

previous session. The broader market also finished lower. The Nasdaq composite index fell 15.19, or 0.8 percent, to 1,873.43. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 8.47, or 0.8 percent, to 1,023.17.

Nokia fell \$1.09 to \$15.98 after the cell phone maker said it expects third-quarter revenue to be flat or slightly lower, than dis-appointed analysts hoping for a more robust outlook.

Stocks have surged in the last month on brokerage upgrades and economic reports that boost investor hopes of a strong recovery. But analysts say rising interest rates and weak employment could still threaten the rally; stocks also may be due for pullbacks after advancing so quickly.

Housing

Continued from E1
are based on the group's analysis of data from the Census Bureau and HUD's estimates of the monthly market rents in each state, county and metropolitan area. The fair market rent is the cost of housing plus utilities.

The fair jurisdiction's "housing wage" was established by calculating how much a person must earn per hour to spend no more than 30 percent of income on housing. HUD considers housing affordable if costs do not exceed

the median national housing wage of \$15.21 an hour is slightly less than the hourly wage of roughly \$15.40 for a full-time U.S. worker this past July, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The coalition found that the housing wage increased 1 percent since 2002, from \$14.66.

Among states, Massachusetts had the highest housing wages in 2003 at \$22.40 per hour, followed by California, New Jersey, New York and Maryland.

The "housing wage" a worker had to earn in each state in 2002 and 2003 to pay rent and utilities for a typical two-bedroom apartment at a level of no more than 30 percent of gross income on housing.
State 2002 2003
Ala. \$9.31 \$9.33
Alaska \$16.19 \$16.75
Ariz. \$14.02 \$15.04
Ark. \$9.49 \$9.04
Calif. \$13.69 \$14.18
Colo. \$15.99 \$16.29
Conn. \$17.03 \$18.00
Del. \$13.79 \$14.06
Fla. \$13.98 \$14.26
Ga. \$11.61 \$11.80
Hawaii \$16.74 \$17.02
Idaho \$9.87 \$10.33
Ill. \$15.48 \$15.83
Ind. \$10.93 \$11.00
Iowa \$9.96 \$10.01
Kan. \$10.65 \$10.74
Ky. \$9.56 \$9.60
La. \$10.31 \$10.37
Md. \$12.37 \$12.58
Mass. \$21.82 \$18.85
Maine \$11.49 \$12.44
Mich. \$12.96 \$13.31
Minn. \$14.64 \$15.16
Miss. \$9.05 \$9.07
Mont. \$10.80 \$11.12
Mo. \$10.19 \$10.32
Neb. \$10.22 \$10.28
Nev. \$15.54 \$16.08
N.H. \$15.77 \$16.49
N.J. \$18.85 \$19.74
N.M. \$11.12 \$11.14
N.Y. \$21.74 \$21.84
N.C. \$11.57 \$11.60
N.D. \$9.83 \$9.98
Ohio \$11.79 \$11.87
Okla. \$9.94 \$9.81
Ore. \$12.90 \$13.09
Pa. \$13.21 \$13.42
S.C. \$10.50 \$10.53
S.D. \$10.44 \$10.58
Tenn. \$10.40 \$10.42
Texas \$13.18 \$13.36
Utah \$13.14 \$13.34
Vt. \$13.58 \$13.78
Va. \$12.64 \$12.69
Wash. \$14.77 \$15.15
W.Va. \$8.72 \$8.78
Wis. \$11.46 \$11.63
Wyo. \$10.20 \$10.33
U.S. \$14.66 \$15.21
Source: National Low Income Housing Coalition

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks such as AIG, AXP, BAC, C, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Shows market activity, gainers, losers, and volume.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various NASDAQ stocks such as AIG, AXP, BAC, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrials, Dow Jones Transportation, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks such as Albertsons, Albemarle, etc.

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. Multiple listing are shown.

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists 525 most active stocks.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists 100 most active stocks on American Stock Exchange.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Oct Sugar, Sep Soybean, Dec Corn, etc.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various grades and origins.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK CRUDE

Table of New York crude oil prices.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil prices.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline prices.

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Table of heating oil prices.

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Ski

Continued from E1. In the parking lots and on the roads. Marmala said the resort subsequently added lifts to move visitors around, even before it could build condos to help pay for them.

Whistler-Blackcomb's British Columbia remained its rank as No. 2 despite travel industry problems. "It is certainly thanks to a lot of work by our operations people to identify what our guests are looking for," said spokesman Christopher Nicolson.

The two mountains, each accessible from the same base area, offer more than 7,000 acres of skiing. For the third straight year, six of the 10 top resorts were in Colorado.

Something missing? We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it.

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Blue Cross of Idaho logo and contact information.

www.bcidaho.com

NATION/WORLD

Suicide bombings kill at least 13 in Israel

Earlier, Israeli troops kill two militants, bystander, age 12

JERUSALEM (AP) — Twin suicide bombings (killed at least 13 people and wounded at least 45 in Israel on Tuesday — striking a bus stop crowded with Israeli soldiers in a Tel Aviv suburb and then a cafe in a Jewish neighborhood of Jerusalem. The attacks underscored the collapse of U.S.-backed peace efforts.

There have been about 100 suicide bombings against Israelis over the last three years, but rarely have two attacks been carried out on the same day. Both bombers, no one is claiming responsibility for either attack. But Hamas praised both bombings and then a spokesman celebrated in the Gaza Strip, firing assault rifles into the air. The Islamic militant group had been expected to avenge Israel's attempt on the life of its spiritual leader on Saturday.

Earlier Tuesday, Israeli troops in the West Bank city of Hebron killed two Hamas members and a 12-year-old bystander and exploded a seven-story apartment building where the militants had been hiding. The violence came amid political uncertainty after the resignation of the Palestinian prime minister, with an incoming minister of Israeli officials calling for the expulsion of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Israeli government spokesman Avi Pazner said after the first suicide attack that he was disappointed by the response from the organization that carried out the atrocity and the Palestinian Authority that did nothing to prevent it and Israel will react accordingly.

Abnaim Qureia, whom Arafat has asked to become Palestinian prime minister, said: "We express our regrets and pain for the innocent lives (lost) as a result of violence. Such an act stresses once again the necessity that both the Palestinian and Israeli leadership search for ways to end this killing."

U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher, said the attack "underscores the urgency with which the



Bystanders leave the scene of a suicide bombing at a Jerusalem cafe late Tuesday that killed at least six people.



Israeli forces blow up a seven-story apartment building Tuesday in the southern West Bank city of Hebron after a firefight with militants inside. Israeli troops killed two Hamas members and a boy, 12, who died in the crossfire.

spokesman Richard Boucher, said the attack "underscores the urgency with which the

prime minister if Israel did not cease its military action.

The potential prime minister is looking for U.S. pressure on Israel and making clear he owes his authority to Arafat, and to no one else.

Rice, speaking at the Foreign Press Center, said, "The Israelis also have responsibilities and we are in constant discussions with the Israelis."

Thousands commemorate key Afghan leader's death

PANJSHIR VALLEY, Afghanistan — Thousands gathered Tuesday at a hilltop mausoleum to mark the anniversary of the assassination of Ahmad Shah Massoud, the Northern Alliance leader whose death was seen as the first al-Qaida salvo in the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

Known as the "Lion of Panjshir," Massoud fought against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan in the 1980s and led the northern-based forces that battled the Taliban in the late 1990s. The alliance swept to power in late 2001 — after Massoud's death — following a U.S.-led military campaign to topple the hardline Islamic regime that had sheltered Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network.

At the domed mausoleum, near his home village of Jangalak in the Panjshir Valley, about 90 miles north of Kabul, more than 2,000 people gathered to offer prayers and wreathe.

Troops make first major push into Liberia's interior

CAREYSBURG, Liberia — West African peacekeepers took a crucial step toward securing Liberia's peace Tuesday, making their first major move into the volatile countryside and brokering a cease-fire to end the latest battle between rebels and government troops.

Fighting erupted early Tuesday when rebels attacked and overran Rakata, 40 miles northwest of Monrovia, said Col. Theophilus Tawiah of Ghana, the peace force's chief of staff.

About 650 soldiers from Guinea-Bissau entered just over an hour as the two sides traded fire. The contingent's Nigerian operations chief and a senior commander from Guinea-Bissau then met with leaders in the clash, negotiating an end to the battle.

Both sides in Liberia have been accused of staging attacks or spreading rumors of fighting to sabotage the capital city.

West African soldiers landed in Monrovia in early August, bringing a halt to the capital city's 10-month-long fighting that killed over 1,000 civilians.

Death toll in France's heat wave jumps to 15,000

PARIS — France's leading under-

Nation/World brief

taker estimated the country's death toll from the summer heat waves at 15,000 on Tuesday, far exceeding the official tally and putting further pressure on the government to improve its health care system.

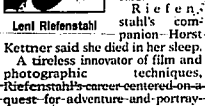
The estimate by the General Funeral Services included deaths from the second half of August, after the record-breaking temperatures of the first half of the month had abated, said company spokeswoman Isabelle Dubois-Costes.

The bulk of the victims — many of them elderly — died during the height of the heat wave, which brought suit-deating temperatures of up to 104 degrees in a country where air conditioning is rare. Others apparently were greatly weakened during the peak temperatures, but did not die until days later.

Hitler's filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl dies at 101

BERLIN — Leni Riefenstahl, whose "hynotic" depiction of Hitler's Nuremberg rally, "Triumph of the Will," was brought suit-deating temperatures of up to 104 degrees in a country where air conditioning is rare. Others apparently were greatly weakened during the peak temperatures, but did not die until days later.

Riefenstahl died Monday night at her home in the Bavarian lakeside town of Poaching, a former Nazi filmmaker who had spent her life in the shadow of Hitler and for having admired the tyrant who devastated Europe and all but eliminated its Jews.



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U.S. refuses to budge on Arafat, peace proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration refused Tuesday to press for a ceasefire to ease up on Yasser Arafat even if that meant blocking Ahmed Qureia from taking over as the new Palestinian prime minister.

But Qureia, the speaker of the Palestinian parliament, said he would need Yasser Arafat's backing to govern, urged Israel to lift its siege on Arafat's West Bank headquarters, and targeting of Palestinian extremists.

When he was tapped by Arafat earlier in the week, Qureia said he would fail as a

prime minister if Israel did not cease its military action.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 4th day of November at 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 200 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, cash or cash equivalents (cash advance), in lawful money of the United States, all payments at the time of sale in compliance with Section 60-113 (a)(3) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Basso Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 17, a parcel of land being described as the North 120.00 feet of the West 363.00 feet of the N125W1/4NE1/4

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Continued from previous page
ion to exercise their rights and access public records and public meetings...

100 SPECIAL SERVICES

A TO FORTH OF COURSE
206-733-8300 & 728-4850
FAX YOUR AD
TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-0548
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication...

ASKING QUESTIONS

Conduct public opinion poll, focus groups, telephone surveys, absolutely no sales pitch. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour...

DAIRY

Exp. milkier in Jerome. Call Paul 558-1031.
DENTAL: Dental office seeking Dental Assistant with excellent functions...
DIRECT CARE: \$7 to start, flexible shifts, Great benefits...

DRIVERS

Wood River Rubbish & Recycle has a trucking company seeking drivers with CDL & experience...
Class A CDL drivers needed for food processors...

FARM

Experienced Tractor Operator, Call 538-5494.
Wanted dependable & exp. farm driver tractor operators for potato & beet...

MAINTENANCE

SunBridge, an affiliate of Sun Healthcare Group, Inc., operates more than 100 skilled nursing centers...
SunBridge is seeking a Full-time maintenance technician...

LAW/EMPLOYMENT

The Gooding County Shik Oberg Law Office is seeking an experienced attorney for eight part certified or full-time position...
Assistant Manager JEROME LOCATION: Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays, Personal Days...

LABORERS

Experienced welder seeking experience preferred, excellent benefits, apply for position at 136 Sun St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

MANAGEMENT TEAM: Management team for a 4th unit apartment complex for rent. Computer knowledge, 5+ years exp. Call 206-678-9141.

BANKRUPTCY: South Central Community Action Partnership (SCCAP) will be accepting sealed material bids for residential, commercial, and industrial...

REMINDER: This birthday ad you placed in the Times-News? Now it's time to come pick up your prize...
BANKRUPTCY: Complete rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Storker at 734-8452.

DRIVERS: Semi & Van Truck Drivers for the potato harvest starting Sept. 15th in the Murrumbidgee area...
TRUCK DRIVERS: Need experienced Class A CDL driver for full load...

DRIVERS: Need Class A CDL driver for local & western. Exp. preferred. Call Joe at 280-1348.
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PERSONNEL PLUS: No application fee. Weekly deposit to \$115.00. Call 733-0444.

GENERAL: SunBridge HealthCare. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at 640 Filor Ave.

MECHANIC: Diesel mechanic wanted, minimum 2 years experience. Call 206-733-8300.

MECHANIC: Licensed Laboratory Drilling. Exp. in hole drilling, cementing, etc.

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St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

Let our family take care of your family. Mountain View Care Center. Position Openings: SNF-Full time RN weekend manager - 12 hr shift, flexible hours. Geriatric Psychiatric hospital, full time RN NOK shift.

The Right Care is Right Here. Positions Available For...
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