

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 260

Wednesday, September 17, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Partly cloudy today and breezy, with some clearing

tonight, high 58, low 32. Page A2

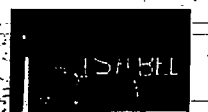
MAGIC VALLEY

Meat matter: Trial is under way for Burley man accused of selling unsuspected and unfit meat. Page B1

MONEY

Reassuring words: Stocks rally on Fed decision to leave interest rates unchanged; Dow climbs 118 points. Page E1

NATION



Batten down the hatches: The East Coast prepares for Hurricane Isabel. Page E5

FOOD & HOME

Soup's on: Hot new recipes for chilly nights. Page C1

SPORTS

You go, girl: Detroit shocks L.A. to grab the WNBA championship. Page D1

OPINION

A slot is a slot: The name game over Indian slot machines shows that the devices are illegal, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMING-UP

Looking up
Upland game season should be a good one in Idaho.
Thursday in The Times-News

INDEX

- Classified .E5-16
- ComicsD5
- Community .E4
- Crossword .D6
- Dear Abby .B8
- FoodD1-4
- & Home .C1-8
- Horoscope .D8
- L.M. Boyd .B8
- Magic Valley .B1
- MoneyE1
- MoviesC7
- Nation .A24-E5
- Obituaries .B2
- Opinion . .A6-7
- SportsD1-4
- Weather . . .A2
- WestB2-5
- WorldA5

Striking back



JULE PENCE/The Times-News

Leslie Vanderham, who helps her husband, Nenny Vanderham, run a Jerome County dairy, explains to legislators on the South Idaho Legislative Tour how difficult it was to go through the permitting process for the dairy because of protests.

Dairy industry makes its case to lawmakers

Regulation becomes excessive, reps say

By Julie Pence-Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The smell of concentrated animal feeding operations: Some people call it aroma; some call it odor. That was part of the dairy industry's message to legislators who finished up their three-day tour of the Magic Valley on Tuesday. More than 60 lawmakers made their way around the valley to gain more understanding of the region on an excursion known as the South Idaho Legislative Tour.

Economic Impact of dairy industry in Idaho

- Employment: 6,250 dairy workers in 2001 in southern Idaho; 344 T, 993 workers in processing plants.
- Growth: In 2001, Idaho had about 1,000 dairies with 368,000 cows. In 1970 there were 8,500 dairies with about 144,000 cows. In July 2002, Idaho surpassed Minnesota to become the fifth-largest milk-producing state.
- Growth in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties: Between 1979

Hosted by area chambers of commerce and paid for by private business, the information to law-

- makers definitely favored business. Dairy industry representatives
- and 2001, the number of cows in the three south-central counties increased 378 percent, accounting for 69 percent of all the cows in the state. In 1990, Gooding and Jerome counties were 33rd and 36th in the state for per capita income, respectively. Gooding County is now third in the state, and Jerome County is sixth.
- Multiplier effect: Production in the dairy industry in southern Idaho employs 1,943 and supports an additional 11,517 jobs, for a total of \$9,450. Statewide, \$794.5 million of personal income comes from dairies.
- Taxes: Personal income taxes from

the industry amount to \$23.8 million annually. Sales taxes amount to \$18.3 million. Idaho corporate taxes from dairies are about \$3.2 million, and property taxes come to about \$25.1 million.

• Overall effect on economy: The disappearance of the dairy industry from Magic Valley would have the same effect in the region as the simultaneous closures of Milron and Hewlett-Packard would have on the Treasure Valley.

Source: Idaho Dairymen's Association and the Idaho Department of Labor

used the forum to tell lawmakers. Please see DAIRIES, Page A2

Priest will remain on leave

Board suggests therapy, vocation evaluation for former Twin Falls resident

By Denise Turner-Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls priest who was suspended amid allegations that child pornography was found on his computer will remain on administrative leave for at least two years, a California review board has decided.

Father Dominic Nguyen had been serving a church in California when he was sent to Twin Falls as an assistant priest in November 2000. In January 2002, he was returned to California after a computer technician allegedly discovered the child pornography on his computer at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church.

No charges were brought against Nguyen. Twin Falls police determined that they would have a difficult time verifying that the pornography on Nguyen's computer was viewed intentionally, even though a large amount of it was on the computer.

The Diocese of Orange Sexual Misconduct Oversight and Review Board recommendations were explained in a press release issued by the diocese on Tuesday. "In the case of Father Nguyen, the Board affirmed the findings of the Idaho authorities that there was not sufficient evidence of a criminal act or intentional 'downloading' of child pornography. The Board also recommends that he remain on administrative leave for at least two years. During this time, he is to participate in individual and group psychological therapy and discern his vocation."

Shiri Giacomo, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orange, told The Times-News in July that the review board had been undergoing restructuring, and that is why such a long time elapsed before the board met to

Please see PRIEST, Page A2

Report: Clark to jump in today

Retired general says it's not too late to grab Democratic nomination

The Washington Post

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Retired four-star Gen. Wesley Clark, a prominent military leader with no national political experience, has told friends and advisers that he will enter the presidential race on today, shaking up the wide-open fight for the Democratic nomination.

After months of deliberations, Clark, 58, will announce his candidacy here at a boys and girls club and immediately start challenging the nine other Democrats who have been running, with mixed success, for many months



Retired Gen. Wesley Clark

Clark said he can build a powerful enough political operation to eventually blow by the other candidates.

Clark's candidacy is adding even more unpredictability to what is already one of the most unsettled Democratic presidential contests in history. Clark trained on North Carolina Sen.

John Edwards' entrance into the race Tuesday, as the retired general's friends spread the word he would soon march into the campaign to take on Bush. Former Vermont governor Howard Dean, the frontrunner in key early states, decided to cancel a major economic address planned for Wednesday, concerned that the Clark announcement would drown it out.

"A lot of people underestimate how strong he'll be," said Joe Tripoli, Dean's campaign manager.

Clark's entry comes at a point when the race is still taking shape. Despite Dean's success, many Democratic voters are undecided, and many have not yet begun to pay close attention to the race.

Please see CLARK, Page A2

Idaho sues schools over unsafe building conditions

The Associated Press

BOISE — Attorney General Lawrence Wasden sued seven of Idaho's 114 school districts on Tuesday to force repair of unsafe building conditions.

"The goal of everyone should be to make certain that our children are learning in safe school facilities," Wasden said in a statement.

But Cottonwood School Superintendent Stan Kress, the leader of the school districts that have spent the past 13 years in court trying to force the state to begin providing financial help with building needs, warned the state it would see a backslush to suits that can force significant local property tax hikes.

The lawsuits followed, the state Supreme Court's order a week ago

that the state resume enforcement of a challenged state law requiring judges to force school districts to pay for building improvements even if that means dramatic increases in property taxes.

Named in the suits were Cottonwood in Idaho County, Mistle in Washington County, Whitepine in Latah County, Challis in Custer County, St. Maries in Benewah County, Lake Pend Oreille in Bonner County, Lapwai in Nez Perce County.

Idaho is the only state that does not provide any direct financial help for school building maintenance or construction and still requires a two-thirds majority to approve school construction bonds. It does subsidize some bond interest.

U.S. offers 'simple, honorable' way out for Iraqi defense chief

The Associated Press

MOSUL, Iraq — In a letter shown Tuesday to The Associated Press, a U.S. general promised to treat Saddam Hussein's fugitive defense minister with the "utmost dignity and respect" if he surrendered.

"A mediator said American forces also were willing to take Saddam Hussein's name off the US most-wanted list and not prosecute him if he turned himself in.

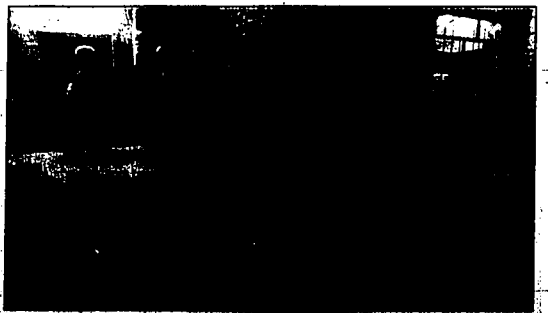
Special treatment for Ahmed could be an effort to defuse the guerrilla-style attacks that are taking a toll on American soldiers. Many of the attackers are thought to be former soldiers in Saddam Hussein's army

Seeing their former military leader well-treated by the Americans might encourage them to lay down their arms.

Ahmed is not believed to have participated in guerrilla attacks against U.S. forces.

The offer — made in a letter by Maj. Gen. David Petraeus, dated Aug. 28 — was in response to a request by Ahmed's family and tribal chiefs that the Army remove Ahmed's name from the most-wanted list in return for his surrender. Petraeus commands the 101st Airborne Division, which controls northern Iraq.

His men stormed the Baghdad villa where Saddam's son was killed in a fierce firefight July 22. Mosul is the biggest city in northern Iraq, and the scene of a major battle between Saddam's army and U.S. forces.



While children sleep outside, soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division guard the villa where Saddam's son was killed in a fierce firefight July 22. Mosul is the biggest city in northern Iraq, and the scene of a major battle between Saddam's army and U.S. forces.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Breezy and cooler with partly cloudy skies and dry conditions. Highs in the upper 50s.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and a frost is likely as lows will be in the lower 30s. Cover those tender vegetables.
Tomorrow: Brisk early but with sunny skies highs will be warming back into the upper 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy and cooler with partly to mostly cloudy skies. Highs in the upper 50s.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and a frost is likely as lows will be in the lower 30s. Cover those tender vegetables.
Tomorrow: The morning will be chill but sunny skies will warm highs to near 70.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Today: Mostly clear skies and a frost is likely as lows will be in the lower 30s. Cover those tender vegetables.
Tomorrow: The morning will be mostly dry. Tomorrow through Friday will be warmer, mostly sunny and very nice.

BOISE

Cooler again today but temperatures will still be rather comfortable and with sunny to mostly sunny skies it will be an overall nice day. Warmer temperatures and continued dry weather for tomorrow through Friday.

NORTHERN UTAH
Cool and breezy for today with a few showers possible tonight. Tonight will be brisk but warmer weather returns for the middle to end of the week.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 75 at Deer Flat Dam; Low: 39 at Stanley
Weather: br-sunny, br-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, p-cloudy, dr-thunderstorm, sh-showers, rain, sh-snow, s-furrows, wind, mt-mistral

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes icons for sun, clouds, rain, and a barometer.

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset. Includes icons for sun and moon.

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Sept. 18, Sept. 24, Oct. 2, Oct. 10. Includes moon phase icons.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Bonanza Ferry, Chula, Elko, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, etc.

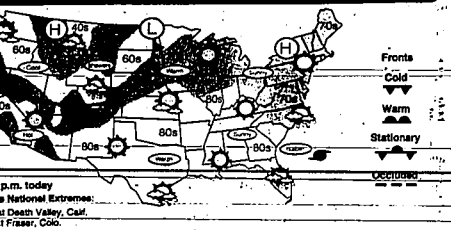
WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Athens, Bangkok, Berlin, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Cranbrook, Kamloops, Kelowna, etc.

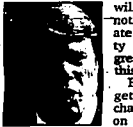
TOUAY'S NATIONAL MAP



JOIN TODAY! Twin Falls 733-3000. Includes logo for Twin Falls and contact information.

Senator formally enters race

ROBBINS, N.C. (AP) - Democrat John Edwards, the Southern moderate looking to revitalize his lagging presidential campaign, formally launched his candidacy Tuesday and promised to be an advocate for working-class Americans.



Sen. John Edwards

will stop at nothing to create opportunity for all the great people of this country." Before he gains the chance to take on Bush, Edwards must come behind Democratic rivals who are beating him in primary polls.

Clark

Continued from A1
While a number of party strategists once considered Bush virtually unbeatable, many now feel that a combination of the weak economy and instability in Iraq make him more vulnerable than he was only a few months ago.

has produced the last two Democratic presidents. Yet Clark has never run for political office or offered his views on domestic concerns such as the economy and unemployment, issues that often dominate presidential elections.

Yellowstone, Glacier lower some snowmobile standards

Los Angeles Times
National Park Service officials said Tuesday they will allow some snowmobiles to enter the national parks to meet the pollution limits set by the Bush administration as part of its policy to permit snowmobiles in both Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

Priest

Continued from A1
review Nguyen's case. She also said the investigation concerned both the allegations of child pornography on the Twin Falls computer and a July 30 Associated Press report about Nguyen having a previous sexual relationship with a woman in California while at St. Columban Church in Garden Grove.

Iraq

Continued from A1
place where many among Saddam's former leadership are believed hiding. There were indications in Mosul that a deal was near.

Microsoft co-founder funds brain institute

SEATTLE (AP) - Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen said Tuesday he will donate \$100 million for a new brain research center. The first project for the nonprofit Allen Institute for Brain Science will be the Allen Brain Atlas, a project to map the role of genes in brain development.

Dairies

Continued from A1
how milk production has overtake on the state's No. 1 cash receipt producer and to what extent how Idaho risks losing dairymen and processors to other states because of growing hostility toward the industry. "I would rather have the aroma of my industry than that of the sugar factory," said Bob Naerebout, driving home that, from his perspective, the small of doing business is a subjective experience.

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REST AVAILABLE COPY

Defense chief sees no Iraq-Sept. 11 tie

Recent poll stated 70 percent in U.S. disagree

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday he had no reason to believe that Iraq's Saddam Hussein had a hand in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the United States.



Donald Rumsfeld

At a Pentagon news conference, Rumsfeld was asked about a poll that indicated nearly 70 percent of respondents believed the Iraqi leader probably was personally involved.

"I've not seen any indication that would lead me to believe that I could say that," Rumsfeld said.

He added, "We know we're giving \$25,000 a family for anyone who would go out and kill innocent men, women and children. And we know of various other activities. But that specific one, no, not to my knowledge."

The Bush administration has asserted that Saddam's government had links to al-Qaida, the terrorist network led by Osama bin Laden that masterminded the Sept. 11 attacks. And in various public statements over the past year or so administration officials have suggested close links.

Vice President Dick Cheney said on Sunday, for example, that

success in stabilizing and democratizing Iraq would strike a major blow at the geographic base of the terrorists who have had us under assault for many years, but most especially on 9-11."

And Tuesday in an interview on ABC's "Nightline," White House national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said that one of the reasons President Bush went to war against Saddam was because he posed a threat in "a region from which the 9-11 threat emerged."

In an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," Cheney was asked whether he was surprised that more than two-thirds of Americans in the Washington Post poll would express a belief that Iraq was behind the attacks.

"No, I think it's not surprising that people make that connection," he replied.

Detainee spends 16 months behind bars

Jailed on immigration violations, Egyptian cab driver waits in limbo

NEW YORK (AP) - Sadek Awaed says he remembers weeping only twice in his life once when his father died, the other when terrorists destroyed the World Trade Center.

"Whatever hurts this country, hurts me," he says.

The 31-year-old cab driver from Egypt claims that he tried to help the FBI identify terror threats before authorities jailed him in New Jersey for immigration violations.



Sin Yen Ling, lawyer of detained Sadek Awaed, seen Monday in New York, said her client, a 31-year-old cab driver from Egypt, should be released from federal custody and not be deported back to his home country because of his former affiliation with an outlawed Islamic fundamentalist group there.

Sixteen months later, he is still behind bars. Awaed is among a small number of Arab and Muslim men detained in the six months after the Sept. 11 attacks who remain in custody.

The exact number of such cases from that tense period is difficult to determine. Officials have refused to discuss the detainees, citing confidentiality rules and national security.

An audit by the Justice Department's inspector general put the tally of Middle Eastern men detained in the FBI dragnet at 762, with most of them now deported. Immigration lawyers say many were victims of a new brand of political profiling.

The inspector general's report also found "significant problems" with the detentions, including allegations of physical abuse. Civil liberties groups have noted that only one of those detained, Zacarias Moussoui, has been charged with any terrorism-related crime. He is charged as a conspirator in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Awaed's lawyer, Sin Yen Ling, said she is not a member of his own "quasi-informant" who was cast aside by the FBI, jailed without committing a serious offense and ordered deported to Egypt. There, he faces repercussions for his past affiliation with the outlawed fundamentalist group the Muslim Brotherhood, she said.

He's dealing with the same type of persecution here that he would there," Ling said. "There's no reason he's been in jail for the past 16 months, except for his national origin and religion."

Federal officials declined to discuss Awaed's case.

Last month, Awaed was transferred to a jail in upstate New York, where he was put with a group of Palestinians scheduled to be deported on a charter flight. But his lawyer appealed his

deportation order, and he was returned to New Jersey until an immigration judge decides whether to reopen the case.

In court papers, the attorney argues that Awaed deserves asylum because he could face government persecution and threats from radical Muslims if he were returned. "If I go there, I may not see the sun again," Awaed said in a telephone interview from the Hudson County Jail. A request to visit him in prison was denied by federal authorities.

Awaed grew up in Alexandria, the youngest of six children. His father, a fisherman, could not read or write.

As an aimless 18-year-old in 1990, Awaed said, he was recruited to attend meetings of the Muslim Brotherhood. For a time,

N.J., and elsewhere. The asylum application was eventually rejected.

After Sept. 11, FBI agents picked him up and asked him if he knew the suicide hijackers. "I told them I was clean, that I hadn't done anything," he said.

On May 2, 2002, local police stopped Awaed for cutting off another driver. After police discovered he had overstayed his visa, he was jailed.

In jail the FBI continued to question him. Guards warned him to behave, or they would "beat me up," he said. "They told me if I complained, no one would believe me because I'm Muslim."

Time passed. Now most of the guards have forgotten why Awaed's there. "Are you INS?" they sometimes ask, referring to his immigration status.

Other Muslims who were detained in the post-Sept. 11 crackdown are long gone. Most men on his cellblock speak Spanish.

"I just keep thinking day and night, 'Why am I here?'" he said.

U.S.: Syria allows anti-U.S. forces to cross into Iraq

Washington says Syria is allowing militants to cross its border into Iraq to kill U.S. soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Syria is allowing militants to cross its border into Iraq to kill U.S. soldiers and is aggressively seeking to acquire and develop chemical, biological and nuclear weapons, a senior Bush administration official said Tuesday.

In addition, he said Syria continues to support organizations the United States lists as terrorist groups.

John Bolton, undersecretary of state for arms control, told a House hearing the United States was trying to change Syria's behavior, through diplomatic means and urged lawmakers to let the effort run its course before passing trade restrictions and other measures.

After testifying to the House International Relations Committee's panel on the Middle East and East Asia, Bolton left for Moscow, where he is to talk with the Russians about proliferation of nuclear technology in Iran, State

Department deputy spokesman Adam Ereli said.

White House national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said on ABC's "Nightline" that "Syria is a country with which we continue to have a number of problems."

"We don't really feel they're meeting the mark, but we continue to press the Syrians," she said.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Monday in Kuwait that Syria was not cooperating with U.S. demands to end support for the Iranian-backed Hezbollah group, which Washington labels a terrorist organization, and to withdraw its troops from Lebanon. He warned Congress would adopt the legislation if Syrian President Bashar Assad did not act.

Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Shaar, rejected the charges and said that Syria was willing to meet "reasonable" demands within the framework of international legitimacy.

Department deputy spokesman Adam Ereli said.

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U.S. says some suspects claim American status

Abu Ghraib, Iraq (AP) - Six people claiming to be Americans are in U.S. custody on suspicion of involvement in attacks on coalition forces in Baghdad

ABU GHRAIB, Iraq (AP) - Six people claiming to be Americans are in U.S. custody on suspicion of involvement in attacks on coalition forces in Baghdad, a general said Tuesday. They would be the first Westerners reported held in the insurance against the U.S.-led occupation.

Gen. James Karpinski, who is in charge of coalition detention centers in Iraq, said they were considered security detainees, meaning they were suspected of involvement in guerrilla attacks. She did not identify them but said they were being interrogated by military intelligence in Baghdad, where they were being held.

"We actually do have six who are claiming to be Americans, two who are claiming to be from the U.K. We're continuing the interviewing process. The details become sketchy when their story changes," Karpinski said.

She said there were "several ... hundred third-country nationals in custody."

When pressed for details about those being held, she declined to give any other information.

U.S., Iraqi forces conduct raids

The Associated Press

U.S. troops of the 4th Infantry Division killed two Iraqis and wounded two others in a gunbattle late Monday outside an ammunition dump in Tikrit. Another man was captured and two others fled after the apparent attempt to loot the depot, division spokesman Maj. Gen. James Karpinski said.

In addition to the gunbattle in Tikrit, U.S. officials said troops of the 4th Infantry Division carried out 242 patrols in three provinces late Monday including Tikrit, which has Iraqi security forces. Twenty-eight Iraqis were arrested.

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NATION

Senate rejects Democratic attempt to block money for nuclear arms research

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats failed to block funding for nuclear weapons research Tuesday that they said could trigger a new arms race and increase the likelihood of nuclear war.

Republicans said the money was needed to examine how the nuclear arsenal could be adapted to protect Americans from threats in the post-Cold War era, such as terrorists armed with weapons of mass destruction. They stressed the money would be used only for research and not to build new bombs.

"The idea of being able to use a redesigned nuclear weapon to keep a terrorist from hitting us with a nuclear weapon is something we've got to come to grips with because it's part of the war on terrorism," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

The vote puts the Senate at odds with the House, which cut most of the money for the nuclear weapons programs in its version of the energy bill. The two versions will have to be reconciled by House-Senate negotiators.

Senate OKs repeal of media ownership rules
WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a resolution Tuesday to roll back new media ownership rules that have brought heavy criticism from a broad range of advocacy groups, ending the fight in the House, where Republican leaders pledged to kill the measure.

A White House veto threat also looms over the resolution, which the Senate approved with a 52-40 vote. The resolution seeks to undo changes to Federal Communications Commission regulations governing ownership of newspapers and television and radio stations. Critics say those changes could lead to a wave of media mergers and ultimately stifle diversity and local viewpoints in news and entertainment. A federal appeals court already has temporarily placed the rules on hold.

D.C. greets massive deficit with a big yawn

By Janet Hook
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Something remarkable will happen here today. A senior congressional figure will declare the federal budget in effect a disaster area — an official Washington will probably react with a shrug.

Even though the government is on track to run a record deficit in excess of \$300 billion next year, neither President Bush nor congressional leaders have proposed doing anything to balance the budget anytime soon. Their strategy is to wait for a vigorous economy to do the job for them.

That makes David M. Walker, head of the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, a rare Cassandra. He is giving a speech Wednesday warning that the United States' long-term fiscal outlook is seriously out of whack. And he challenges the assumption that economic recovery will solve the problem painlessly.

"We need a wake-up call," Walker said in an interview. "We need to come to terms with reality: The gap is too great to grow our way out of the problem. Tough choices will be required."

His is a lonely voice on Capitol Hill, where deficit-expanding initiatives are growing like crabgrass, unchecked amid new budget demands for the war on terrorism and the reconstruction of Iraq.

Bush and lawmakers from both parties continue to press for a \$400-billion, 10-year expansion of Medicare to provide prescription drug benefits. House Republicans are pushing yet another round of cuts — this time for big business, at a cost of more than \$100 billion over 10 years. And even as

Nation in brief

Default rates for college student loans remain steady

The default rate on federally backed college loans hit an all-time low during the 2001 fiscal year, the Education Department said Tuesday.

The department said only 5.4 percent of college graduates who began making payments in fiscal 2001 defaulted on their debt. In the previous fiscal year, 5.9 percent of graduates with outstanding loans defaulted.

Tuesday's announcement stands as something of a contrast to two recently published reports that indicate college debt is resulting in long-term financial problems for many Americans.

Snow, wind block rescue attempt at the South Pole

"Stormy weather in Antarctica kept two planes grounded Tuesday in yet another delay in an attempt to rescue a seriously ill researcher stuck at the South Pole.

The ailing worker, an employee of Raytheon Polar Services stationed at the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station, is suffering from bladder problems that could require surgery.

Evangelist Armstrong dies; had an audience of millions

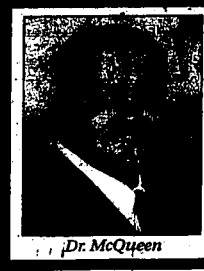
TYLER, Texas — Evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong, who founded ministries after being excommunicated from his father's Worldwide Church of God for raising allegations of lavish spending, has died at age 73.

Armstrong died Monday from complications of pneumonia. Garner Ted Armstrong was the heir apparent to the Pasadena, Calif.-based church founded by his father, Herbert W. Armstrong, until the two had a falling out in 1978. The elder Armstrong accused his

son of trying to put him aside, take over the church and move its Ambassador College to Texas.

When the son responded by denouncing what he called the church's lavish expenses, Herbert Armstrong banished his son from the church facilities and excommunicated him.

— compiled from wire reports



Dr. McQueen

Shaun L. McQueen, D.D.S.

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South Korea smokes rest of world in Web speed

GENEVA - South Korea holds a large lead over the rest of the world in the percentage of people who have high-speed Internet connections, the U.N. communications agency said Tuesday.

Between 60 and 70 percent of all households in South Korea have a broadband connection, and in brief cybercafés where students - play online games are "almost on every corner," said Taylor Reynolds, one of the authors of a report by the International Telecommunication Union.

The ITU's 196-page report found 63 million broadband subscribers - mainly through digital subscriber lines (DSL) or cable TV connections - worldwide at the start of 2003.

The report also found more mobile phone users - 1.16 billion - than people with fixed-line phones, 1.13 billion. The ITU first estimated that wireless phones had begun outnumbering landlines in May 2002.

More than 10 million of the world's high-speed Internet users are in South Korea alone, a rate of 21.3 broadband subscribers per 100 inhabitants. Hong Kong was in second place with 19.9, and Canada was third at 11.2 percent.

The United States was in 11th place in the per-capita broadband rankings at 6.9 percent, though it had the highest overall total with 19.9 million subscribers.

Afghan troops kill a top Taliban commander

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan - A top commander of the former Taliban regime who allegedly led fierce fighters in southern Afghanistan was killed in a shootout with Afghan forces, officials said Tuesday.

The commander, identified as Hafiz Abdul Rahim, was killed late Sunday in Kandahar province, along with 14 other fighters, Maimun Syed Ali Khan, the second in command of the administration in Maruf district, told the Associated Press.

Afghan forces also captured a front-line Taliban commander, who was identified as Mullah Abdul Rahman, and took him to Kandahar, the provincial capital, for interrogation. The troops also seized assault rifles, rockets, heavy machine guns and hand grenades, Khan said.

Rahim, a former police chief with the Taliban before a U.S.-led coalition ousted the militia in late 2001, was suspected of government attacks against government troops in southern Afghanistan.

Death toll from prison fire rises as families await word

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia - The death toll of a fire that raged through a Riyadh prison on Tuesday, a Saudi prison official said Tuesday.

Relatives of inmates waited outside al-Haer prison a day after the fire to learn the fate of family members in a fire that burned some bodies beyond recognition, the official said.

Authorities initially said 67 people died and 23 others from smoke inhalation. It took firefighters about three hours to bring the fire under control. The cause appeared to be an electrical short-circuit at the prison 12 miles south of Riyadh.

"Nobody is saying anything," said Abdullah al-Dhabyan, the father of an inmate.

Amnesty International said it receives regular complaints of overcrowding in Saudi prisons. The group said it has not been allowed in the kingdom despite repeated requests.

Man attacks co-workers with sword, killing one

PFORZHEIM, Germany - A 24-year-old man burst into a mail-order warehouse where he worked and swung a samurai sword at co-workers Tuesday, killing one woman and seriously wounding three others before slashing his arms, police said.

Police in Pforzheim, west of Stuttgart, said they arrested the man in a sixth-floor bathroom where he was found feigning death. He required stitches for his wounds, but was well enough to be taken to police chief Karl-Heinz Arltz's surgery.

The motive for the 8:40 a.m. attack at the Bader company was immediately clear. Arltz

Japanese woman, world's oldest person, turns 116



Kamato Hongo, 116

TOKYO (AP) - A Japanese woman believed to be the oldest person in the world turned 116 on Tuesday.

Born in 1887, when Japan was still in its conversion from samurai rule to modern democracy, Kamato Hongo was recognized as the world's oldest living person by the Guinness Book of Records after an American woman - Maude Farris-Luse - died last March at the age of 115.

Hongo, whose husband died when she was 77, is famous throughout

Japan for her habit of sleeping for two days and then staying awake for two days.

She has seven children - three of whom have died - 27 grandchildren, 57 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

An internet homepage devoted to her lists her favorite snack as unrefined brown sugar and also reveals her secret to long life.

"Not moping around," it says. Hongo is now bedridden and

shares a hospital room with her 77-year-old daughter.

She was raised on a small, rural island on Japan's southern fringe, and grew up tending to cows and farming potatoes. The same island also produced the Japanese record-holder for longevity, a woman who died at the age of 120.

Hongo symbolizes the graying of Japan's society - a trend that elicits both pride and concern. The world's oldest documented

man, 114-year-old Yukichi Chuganji, is Japanese. Japan's life expectancy - 85.23 years for women and 78.32 for men in 2002 - is the longest in the world.

The average age of the population is also steadily rising.

An annual government survey released Monday in conjunction with Respect for the Aged Day, a national holiday, showed a record 24.3 million Japanese - almost one in five - have reached their 65th birthday.

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EDITORIAL

Whatever you call them, tribal machines are illegal

If it looks like a slot machine, and if it sounds like a slot machine, odds are it probably is a slot machine.

Aeres Gaming, a gambling device manufacturer for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, revealed one of the worst-kept secrets in the state last week, when it called the tribes' devices "slot machines."

For years, Idaho's Indian tribes have avoided using the "slot" word, and labeled the mechanism as a harmless "video slot machine." That has a nice charm to it. Kind of like calling it a gritty, gritty version of a PlayStation.

But there's a legal rationale for not calling it a slot. The Idaho Constitution, under an amendment passed in 1992, says slot machines are an illegal form of gambling.

Somebody—for the tribe apparently forgot to give a memo to Aeres Gaming about its name policy. In a statement about the Coeur d'Alene tribe's casino expansion, the company said, "When completed, Coeur d'Alene will feature 2,000 slot machines."

Voilà! They called it what it is—a slot machine.

This doesn't reveal anything new. The tribes' devices have always operated as slot machines. Instead of dispersing coins like a standard slot, the machines reward gamblers with a ticket that is credited for cash. Money is put in, wheels turn, bells ring, lights flash and a payout is given.

The tribes argue that because the machines do not have a lever and don't spit out coins like a traditional slot machine, they are not illegal. But that argument is as watered-down as a casino machine's technology.

has evolved with computer chips and circuitry. Yet their programmed purpose is the same, to take players' money with a programmed machine that has better odds for the house.

Alice Koskela, the legislative affairs director for the Coeur d'Alene tribe, shrugged off the manufacturer's statement. "I guess they can call them anything they want," she said.

Koskela noted that the passage of Proposition One in last year's election, allows for the expansion of the machines.

She overlooks the inconvenient fact that constitutional amendments trump initiative laws.

The anti-gambling group Straight Talk makes a solid case that the 1992 amendment outlawing slots strikes down the Prop. One initiative.

The Idaho Supreme Court, however, said Straight Talk must go through district court first if it wants to challenge the new law.

That means Prop One can stand for now. But it's bound to go down at the Supreme Court. In a previous ruling of a similar case, the state's high justices ruled 4-1 that video gaming machines are still slot machines.

Straight Talk has appealed and asked the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision not to hear the Prop One argument. A decision is expected to come soon.

But one thing's for sure: The longer the tribes are allowed to keep their slots, the more popular they will become. Casino gambling wreaks havoc on families, marriages and communities. Those are problems the state can't afford, no matter what the machines are called.

Our view: Idaho's Indian tribes are flaunting the state constitution by operating slot machines in their casinos.

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

Arafat has got to go, for peace in Mideast

In June 2002, President Bush boldly called for "new Palestinian leadership" as a pre-condition for U.S. support for Palestinian statehood. That revolutionary declaration recognized that no positive change in Palestinian politics or the peace process could occur with Yasser Arafat at the helm of the Palestinian Authority.

ROBERT SATLOFF

Regrettably, instead of addressing the issue of what to do with Arafat directly, the administration opted for an elaborate, costly and time-consuming effort to circumvent Arafat and promote an alternative yet subordinate leadership in the person of the gentlemanly Mahmoud Abbas, Arafat's longtime lieutenant.

Arafat, however, remained the indisputable behind-the-scenes power, capable of pulling off a putsch last week against the reformist Abbas when it served his purpose.

Subtlety, maneuvering and adroit diplomacy may be useful tools for the rest of the U.S. Senate, but they are not appropriate to the rough-and-tumble winner-take-all politics of the Middle East.

If the Bush administration wants to salvage its Arab-Israeli initiative, it must base any further U.S. support for Palestinian statehood on Arafat actually stepping aside.

Just as it told Liberia's Charles Taylor, the Philippines' Ferdinand Marcos and Haiti's Raul Cedras, Washington, D.C., should tell Arafat that, for the good of his people, he must go.

On Thursday, Israel characterized Arafat as a "complete obstacle to any process of reconciliation" and said it would "work to remove the obstacle in a manner, and at a time, of its choosing." Although an Israeli expulsion of Arafat would be legitimate, it would be far better for the United States to secure Arafat's exile.



through diplomacy rather than for Israel to achieve it through force.

First, the United States should consult with Arab and European allies. Creating a united front on this initiative, to the degree that it is possible, is preferable than going alone.

Second, the president should dispatch a bipartisan team of senior U.S. leaders to see Arafat. They should be people respected in Arab capitals, viewed as sympathetic to the Palestinian cause but committed to the president's new approach.

They need to deliver the following message, firmly and without equivocation: For the United States to support the Palestinian people's desire for statehood, Arafat must resign all positions in the Palestinian political hierarchy and accept permanent retirement, outside the West Bank and Gaza or any contiguous state.

If Arafat so acts, then the United States will lift all restrictions on direct aid to the

Palestinian Authority.

Moreover, Washington should mount an international effort to support a new reformist Palestinian leadership, especially by providing assistance to security forces committed to rooting out the terrorists that so undermine the Palestinian cause.

Third, the White House should work privately with Israel to ease the transition to a post-Arafat Palestinian leadership. Although Abbas placed some blame on the Israelis for failing to match his reformist efforts with concessions of their own, Arafat's counter-coup against him validated the wisdom of Israel's stayput approach.

No Middle Easterner ever ensured his security by betting on a weak reed, after all. A post-Arafat regime, however, would deserve different treatment.

Arafat, of course, will balk. But if the United States makes it clear that the choice is Arafat or statehood, and never statehood with Arafat, there is at least a reason-

able chance that Palestinians (and their Arab and European backers) will opt for realism. Pressure will build for Arafat to go.

Forcing Arafat into exile will not bring peace overnight. Indeed, it will be likely to usher in several months of instability and violence, as terrorists and other rejectionists try to claim Arafat's mantle. They will almost surely lose, but the process could be bloody.

When the dust settles, however, a major hurdle will have been overcome. From Tunis or Paris, Arafat will continue to meddle in Palestinian politics, but his faraway voice will grow faint over time.

If Washington supports another Palestinian premier subordinate to Arafat, however, then the future will be bloody anyway, with nothing to show for it.

Robert Satloff is director of policy and strategic planning at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

Don't even think about raising nation's taxes

GROVER NORQUIST

The anti-tax-increase consensus now dominant at the national level in the

Republican Party was strengthened dramatically last year at the level with the defeat of Alabama Gov. Robert R. Riley's proposal to increase taxes by \$1.2 billion to pay for existing and new spending programs. The constitutional amendment was voted down 68 percent to 32 percent last week, with the Alabama Republican Party opposing the Arkansas governor's tax hike.

This is good news for the taxpayers of Alabama, and it sends a powerful signal to GOP leaders in other states: Rein in spending and don't even think about raising taxes. This is a deepening of a trend within the Republican Party.

Forty years ago Sen. Barry Goldwater voted against John F. Kennedy's 25 percent across-the-board tax cut. Twenty years ago Ronald Reagan followed by cutting the federal income tax rate from 70 percent to 28 percent but then allowed annual smaller increases. But by 1988 Vice President George Bush could win the Republican nomination only when he signed the "taxpayer protection pledge"

against tax hikes, a promise Sen. Robert Dole had refused to make. The imperative against tax increases for Republicans was driven home when the first President Bush, who had managed the collapse of the Soviet Union, liberated Kuwait and won 90 percent approval ratings, was defeated by a little-known Arkansas governor solely because he had raised taxes in 1990.

Since then, not one Republican in the House or Senate has voted to raise taxes, and 217 members of the House and 42 senators—or 95 percent of House Republicans and 80 percent of Senate Republicans—as well as the Republican president have signed the pledge.

But was that strong consensus confined to the national government? When he endorsed a tax increase in January 2003, Idaho Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne won front-page play in The Washington Post as a possible trendsetter for other Republican governors responding to slow economic growth and lower than hoped-for state and

local revenues.

Some Republican governors did raise taxes and the division between those governors who raised taxes and those who didn't was not a function of the size of their budget shortfalls. The six tax-raising governors had shortfalls among the smallest, but they tended to be term-limited and to have no national aspirations. Taxes were opposed in those states where there were Republican governors who might one day be candidates for the presidency or vice presidency. These included Bill Owens of Colorado, Rick Perry of Texas, Jeb Bush of Florida, Tim Pawlenty of Minnesota, Mitt Romney of Massachusetts, Linda Lingle of Hawaii and Craig Benson of New Hampshire. New York signed a tax increase, but only over the veto of pro-taxpayer Gov. George Pataki.

We know how national voters feel about Republican presidents who raise taxes: They retire them. But at the state level, Alabama was the first opportunity to get a quick voter reaction to tax-hiking governors.

In Alabama, pro-tax increase Republicans lost by more than 2 to 1 despite having every con-

ceivable advantage: The previous over-spending was done by a Democratic governor and legislature; the economy was slow, the tax increase was sold through class warfare, with Riley arguing that the poor would pay less while the rich would pay more. Riley went further and claimed, in the heart of the Bible Belt, that Jesus of Nazareth would have liked his "progressive" tax shift.

The pro-tax campaign outspent the anti-tax campaign by at least 3 to 1, and business leaders were largely neutralized. Heck, the state's largest business group, the domesticated Business Council of Alabama, contributed \$800,000 of their members' money to pass the tax hike.

The lesson learned at the national level in 1990 and 1992 is now being painfully learned at the state level: A Republican cannot be elected and govern. But that didn't last long either! In such a way as to make possible reelection or higher office — without staking out an unequivocal anti-tax-hike position.

Grover Norquist is president of Americans for Tax Reform.

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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@mgcvalley.com.

Local news trend will change again - just wait a while

Clark Walworth's recent column, "How to wreck a local newspaper" (Sept. 8), brought back many memories confirming the old adage that styles swing back and forth like a pendulum.

So if you don't like current policies of The Times-News, wait a few decades and things will change! I go back several decades before Clark entered the field, and when

I started out as a cub reporter after World War II, The Times-News was still (gulp) running good old "rips and visits" from throughout the Magic Valley. (That was when the current managing editor, Lowell Dick, used to refer to The Times-News as "the best weekly published daily.") We staffers, of course, looked down on this "junk" and in a few years, one day, out of the blue, the decree went out: No more such drivel, it was a good loss.

LETTER

Those were the years of homelously town correspondents — women usually — with training wanting to earn a few bucks. Some never did learn. In community news was, but many became valuable reporters. I honor the memory of several who have since gone to their reward — Dorothy Pew in Haverly, Melba Thorne in Shoshone, Georgia Layton of Burley and the late Val Churchman of Jerome — all of whom not only were excellent reporters but good friends.

LETTER

But in the 1970s, the pendulum began to swing away from correspondents and it was my sad duty as regional editor to tell all the girls goodbye. Staffers were sent to cover only "important" community news; i.e., mostly city, county meetings. But staffers soon got tired of the press mics to cover meetings (or had too large expense accounts) and, within a decade, we were back to correspondents.

LETTER

New The Times-News has a full roster of them, probably better educated than those with whom I worked but, in some cases, probably providing no better community coverage.

LETTER

Paralleling the swings in use of correspondents was the change Clark described. Most of my years at the paper, I argued for using more local news.

Doonesbury



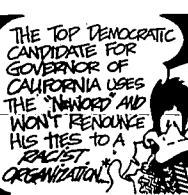
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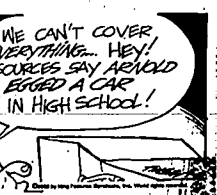
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Power of the California vote is still up for grabs

To the delight of some and the dismay of others, the people of California are preparing to vote on removing their governor. Meantime, a handful of scholars are trying to stir a debate on whether Americans should have the right to elect their president.



DAVID S. BRODER

No, this is not some academic argument, unrelated to anything in the real world. In the summer issue of Political Science Quarterly, Alexander Keyssar, a professor of history and social policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, reminds us during the controversial aftermath to the 2000 election, that presumed right was seriously questioned.

As he notes, the leaders of the Republican majority in the Florida Legislature publicly asserted that if the outcome of the Florida voting were still in dispute on Dec. 12, the deadline for naming the state's presidential electors, the Legislature itself would make the decision whether Florida's decisive votes would make George Bush president. They cited the authority granted in Article II, Section 1 of the Constitution, which says that "each state shall appoint in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors" to cast the state's ballots for president.

The Legislature did not have to follow through, because the U.S. Supreme Court settled the issue by halting the vote-counting and declaring Bush the winner. But in the course of the hearings before the high court, Justice Antonin Scalia told the lawyers representing Al Gore that "in fact, there is no right of suffrage under Article II." In the majority opinion on Bush vs. Gore, the court declared that any state "after granting the franchise in the special context of Article II, can take back the power to appoint electors."

Keyssar's conclusion is that if the Florida legislators had decided to resolve the muddled situation on their own, "the Supreme Court would have backed them up." Cynics might say that such an outcome would have been no more partisan than the 5-4 decision of the Supreme Court. But Keyssar's view, which I share, is that contemporary Americans would react with disbelief and anger to the "extraordinary" assertion that American citizens have no constitutional right to vote for president.

His proposed solution: Adopt a one-sentence constitutional amendment stating "All American citizens shall have the right to vote for presidential electors in the state in which they reside." For the first time, he says, that right would be asserted in positive terms, not simply implied by the constitu-

Constitutional language forbidding discrimination at the ballot box by virtue of race or gender.

That seems like a simple, straightforward proposal. But as quickly emerged in a discussion at Barnard College, whose transcript appears in the same journal, it may not be quite that easy.

Presumably the 18-year-old age qualification now in the Constitution would remain. Perhaps the question of voting rights for Puerto Ricans, who are citizens of the United States, would be contingent on the island becoming a state, rather than a commonwealth. But what about the question of voting rights for convicted felons?

That issue now agitates a number of states and is viewed by some civil rights advocates as the next frontier of the battle for an expanded suffrage. As Keyssar concedes, "It is particularly easy to imagine opponents of a simply worded amendment latching onto and making much of the fact that it would enfranchise several million people who

have committed crimes." But excluding them in a constitutional amendment — far more difficult to change than state laws — would provoke opposition from civil rights groups. All Keyssar can say is that "a national debate on the merits and demerits of felon exclusions may be well worth provoking."

As a general rule, my view is that the handiwork of the Founders is unlikely to be improved by any constitutional amendment devised by the current generation of politicians or political thinkers. I am deeply skeptical about proposals to abolish the Electoral College — something that Keyssar favors but says it is impractical to advocate.

But I remember being astonished at the remainder in 2000 that our votes for president count only by the legislature

chooses to count them. I don't think that is acceptable to most Americans today, and I would hate to see the country's pattern tested in that way.

The death last week of Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon cost the state one of the most decent, down-to-earth political leaders in its long history. I interviewed the governor and supped with him and his wife at the zoo picnic they hosted during last month's National Governors Association meeting in Indianapolis, and was reminded then of how dedicated both of them were to making life better for their fellow Hoosiers. He will be missed.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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Re-zone (requires two public hearings)	\$300.00	\$50.00	\$300.00
Zoning Applications (Administration Approval)-			
Land Division	\$200.00	(\$15.00)	\$185.00
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Home Occupation	\$100.00	\$85.00	\$185.00
Lot Line Adjustment	\$30.00	\$20.00	\$50.00
Temporary Hardship	\$100.00	N/C	\$100.00
Appeal (plus transcription deposit & fee)	\$200.00	N/C	\$200.00
Subdivision Preliminary Plat (also requires a Conditional Use)	\$275.00+	\$50.00	\$300.00+
a lot	\$25.00	(\$15.00)	\$10.00
Subdivision Final Plat	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$150.00
Planned Unit Development (also requires a Conditional Use)	\$275.00+	\$50.00	\$300.00+
a lot	\$25.00	(\$15.00)	\$10.00
PUD Final Plat	\$0.00	\$150.00	\$150.00

The increased revenue is required to offset costs associated with these services.
 Publish: September 17, 2003 and September 24, 2003

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Thumbs up:

Auditor says

Hansen's books

are clean.

Page B3

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 17, 2003

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Council seeks public input on prospective judges

TWIN FALLS—The State of Idaho Judicial Council requests public comments on the eight applicants seeking to succeed 5th District Judge Roger Burdick.

Comments about the qualifications of the candidates are available at any county clerk's office in the 5th District. They must be returned to the executive director of the Judicial Council no later than Sept. 25.

Six local attorneys and two local magistrate judges are in the running to replace Burdick.

The applicants are attorneys Richard Bevan, Dennis Byington, Thomas Kershaw, Richard Greenwood, Brian Harper and retired attorney Joseph Strazak, as well as 5th District magistrate judges Kevin Cassidy and Randy Spiker.

Burdick has been selected for a seat on the Idaho Supreme Court.

The Idaho Judicial Council is responsible for interviewing candidates for district court judges and Supreme Court justices. It maintains lists of finalists to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who makes the final decision.

The council will meet in Twin Falls Oct. 15 to interview the candidates.

CSI will resurrect campus newspaper after 1-5 years

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho's campus newspaper, The Tower, is being brought back into operation after approximately 1 1/2 years of dormancy.

The Tower was one of the casualties of budget cutbacks that forced CSI and other state agencies to put some of their services and programs on hold. The last issue of the newspaper was published in the spring of 2002.

English journalism newspaper instructor Robert Meyer, a former Times-News education reporter, has begun recruiting students for journalism classes and for The Tower staff. Classes will begin in early October, and Meyer said the first issue of the campus newspaper could be published as early as November.

Students can enroll in News Writing or Advanced Reporting, Layout and Editing, each of which are three credits, or in Newspaper, a one-credit class.

The Tower will have a dedicated space in CSI's Student Union Building, which currently is under construction on the north side of the Taylor Administration Building. Offices and services that will occupy that building are expected to move in December.

Interested students should contact Meyer at 732-6826 or at rpmeyer@csi.edu. His office is located upstairs in the Shields Building in Room 218.

Twin Falls High marks homecoming week

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls High School will hold its homecoming celebration this week.

The homecoming parade begins at 4 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley High School, travels down Main Street and ends near Latham Street.

The week's activities conclude with a football game at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bruin Stadium.

For more information, call Connie Jones at 733-6551.

Red Cross seeks recruits, offers first aid courses

TWIN FALLS—The South Central District Office of the American Red Cross is offering cardiopulmonary and first-aid courses on a regular basis throughout the fall. These life-saving skills are often required by employers and for daycare providers, nurses aids, baby sitters, river guides, etc.

Grandparents and parents also are encouraged to learn these skills. For more information or to register, call the Red Cross office at 733-6464.

The Red Cross also is recruiting for disaster services volunteers who are trained to respond and provide emergency food, shelter and clothing to families that have fallen victim to disaster. Training will be provided through introductory to disaster services and mass care-sheltering classes set for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at 1139 Falls Ave. E. For more information or to register, call 733-6464.

People interested in donating blood can get information about the blood donation schedule for the eight surrounding counties by making an appointment to register by calling Red Cross Blood Services at (800) 274-4024.

Trial begins for Burley meatpacker

The Times-News

BURLEY—A trial is under way in U.S. District Court in Pocatello for a Burley meatpacker charged with multiple counts of violating federal meat inspection laws.

Redge Peterson of Riverview Packing has pleaded innocent to 37 felony counts related to accusations that he sold uninspected and unfit meat for commercial use in 2000, according to court records. The charges involve 38 cows and two pigs, some of which were identified as diseased, dying or disabled.

The trial before U.S. District Judge James M. Fitzgerald is expected to continue into next week.

A federal grand jury indicted Peterson last year on the charges, but the indictment wasn't made public until earlier this year. Each count carries a potential penalty of three years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

According to federal prosecutors, Riverview Packing specialized in the processing of dying, diseased and disabled animals, some of which came from dairies in the region. U.S. Department of

Agriculture inspectors worked at the packing plant to make sure meat sold for commercial purposes met federal standards. But the plant also processed "custom" animals that do not require federal inspection because their meat is not sold in the marketplace.

The charges stem from allegations that the plant processed animals after hours—when federal inspectors weren't there—and then sold the uninspected meat commercially.

"Employees will establish that Peterson routinely claimed that livestock processed after hours

without inspection was 'custom.' This frequently occurred when livestock arrived late in the day after USDA inspectors were no longer at the facility," prosecutors wrote in a pretrial memorandum.

"Since the livestock might not survive until the next business day, Peterson told employees the livestock was 'custom' and could be slaughtered without inspection."

Prosecutors also allege that there were four instances when carcasses condemned by USDA inspectors as unfit for human consumption were sold commercially

by the plant. That meat was sold to a business in Arizona known as Farmer John's, according to court documents.

Former packing plant employees were expected to testify that Peterson directed condemned carcasses to be removed from a location in the freezer where such carcasses were stored and instead have them placed in a location where other meat was stored.

That unfit meat was then stamped as having been inspected by the USDA, prosecutors say. Peterson is represented by Pocatello attorney Kelly Kumm.

BASICS OF BASE



Troy Drogemeyer, a BASE jumper from Marymoor, foreground, listens as Don Mays, a local tow operator, talks to a group of legislators about BASE jumping. The Perrine Bridge is the only bridge in the country where jumping is legal year-round.

BASE jumpers provide windfall for Twin Falls, businessman says

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Legislators touring southern Idaho were treated to the gorgeous vista of the Snake River Canyon Tuesday, but high winds kept them from seeing the main attraction: people hurling themselves off the Perrine Bridge.

"BASE" jumpers were on hand to showcase an activity that attracts

the eyes of locals and tourists alike.

"BASE, an acronym for Building, Antenna, Span and Earth, is a relatively new sport. Participants jump with parachutes from tall structures or geological features."

Don Mays, owner of Snake River Canyon Tours, offered an enthusiastic presentation to the visiting Idaho lawmakers to make up for the canceled show.

In addition to the unique spectacle jumpers offer, businesses benefit from feeding and housing them, he said.

"BASE jumpers' monetary contributions to the community are not insignificant. Hotels, restaurants and peripheral services benefit from the nearly 2,000 jumps the bridge gets per year. Over Memorial Day weekend,

See page B3

Stop sign debate rages

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY—Debate continued at Tuesday night's City Council meeting about whether stop signs around Storybook Park would boost safety for pedestrians accessing the park.

In the end, council members decided to first paint some crosswalks in the neighborhood. Once again they talked about sending letters to people who live in that area, telling them the city is considering installing stop signs. It was unclear whether those letters will be sent any time soon.

City Engineer Leon Bedke suggested 10 stop signs be installed around the park. That included creating a four-way stop at the intersection.

See page B3

Health worker warns of more potent drugs

By Karen Boesick Times-News correspondent

Posters touting marijuana stars who've chosen not to use drugs would hang next to posters touting super-sized french fries at area fast food chains.

Businesses would sport signs broadcasting that they're a "Drug Free Workplace."

And Partners Against Drugs groups would spring up like bowling leagues in all of southern Idaho's towns, if John Hathaway gets his wish.

Hathaway, Region V director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, is trying to rally area businessmen, church leaders, government and school officials, law enforcement officers and others in an effort to educate moms and dads, children and others about the problems of drug abuse.

"We're going to be more successful if we address the problem from a variety of venues and if we keep the message fresh," he said.

Hathaway said drugs and alcohol abuse are the two most important problems facing law enforcement and social workers. But many people are apt to dismiss the problem, not realizing that the drugs of today are more insidious than the drugs they might have used during the 1960s.

For instance, Columbia Brown—a marijuana plant grown in British Columbia, not Colombia, South America—contains between 18 and 24 percent of the mind-altering chemical, tetrahydrocannabinol, known as THC. By contrast, marijuana of the '60s contained about 2 percent THC.

Hathaway said it's estimated that enhanced marijuana will be the No. 1 reason children seek emergency room treatment by the

end of the year.

Methamphetamine, also a popular drug, is to addictive that 90 percent of users get addicted by the third try.

"Some people are able to get off methamphetamines for a while but they don't walk away from it," Hathaway said. "It brings out the meanness in people."

Jerome already has a Partners Against Drugs group meeting regularly, thanks in large part to efforts by the chamber of commerce in that city.

The Wood River Valley is eyeing the possibility of starting something up through Elaine County's Criminal Justice Council.

The "Blaine" County Teen Advisory Group has identified marijuana and alcohol abuse as one of the issues it would like to address, and the group plans to hire American Red Cross workers whose job duties would include

working with prevention efforts, said Angie McCreary.

"Blaine" County Schools Superintendent Tim Lewis said he knew of a collaborative effort of this type in Alaska titled "It's All About Kids" that seemed to be "well worth" the community's time. Lewis would be a good time for the Wood River Valley to get on board as the community prepares to open a new teen center in Hatley, he added.

Hathaway acknowledged that motivation and other tactics won't solve the problem by themselves. But they're a step in the right direction, he said.

"Nothing changes behavior like education. And it's not a problem any one agency can do alone. We've got to look on together."

If you'd like more information about efforts to prevent drug abuse, contact McCreary at 736-2182.

See page HEALTH, Page B3

Compiled from staff reports

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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadlines is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Barbara Jean Draper - Jerome

Barbara Jean Draper left this earth in the loving arms of her Heavenly Father on Sept. 16, 2003. Barbara Jean Dudley was born June 5, 1935, in Burley, Idaho, the second child of Elmer and Alberta Dudley. She was raised in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1951. Barbara had earned a full scholarship to Idaho State University; however, she chose instead to marry her lifetime love, Ronald Keith Draper. They were married in the home of her parents on July 14, 1951. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on April 16, 1965. Together, Ron and Barbara raised five children, Ronald Keith, Daniel J., Crystal Lynn, Kevin Mark and Ronda Cathleen. In 1968, they moved their family to Jerome, where they have resided



magazine articles and at food service conventions across the country. Barbara retired from the position of food service director for the Jerome School District in 1995, having given 25 years of service to the children of Jerome. Barbara had a gift for creating handmade items, from professional sewing to craft-making to crocheting. In her last months, while confined to a bed most of the time, Barbara crocheted prayer shawls for all of her family and friends. It was very important to her that she complete a shawl for each and every member of Hospice who were so loving and caring for her. We will all cherish these shawls as a symbol of her love for each of us.

Barbara Jean Draper is survived by her beloved husband of 52 years, Ronald, and their children, Ron (Lami Smith) Draper, Wendy Draper, Crystal Sullivan, Kevin (Jody) Draper and Ronda (Bodd) Critser. She is also survived by her precious grandchildren, Mandy, Jarrod, Dylan, Jeffrey, Jamie, Jason, Erin, Craig, Katelyn, Mackenzie and Marley; her cherished great-grandchildren, Lydia, Alexa and Jackson; and one brother, Alvin Dudley. She is also survived by her extended family, Lon and Anna Thompson, Patsy Whitby, Valerie Whitby, Joy Matthews, John Dupree and Mike Sullivan.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her sister, Mardean; and her beloved son, Dan. The service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, 2003, at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome, with Bishop Lon Thompson officiating. A visitation will be held Friday, Sept. 19, 2003, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. and again one hour prior to the services at the church. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

All the pain and grief is over. Every restless tossing passed. I am now at peace forever. Safely home in Heaven at last.

Barbara managed the A&W Drive-In in Jerome for many years and became Mrs. "D" to many teenagers who worked there and remain a part of her family to this day. In 1970, she began working as a cafeteria cook for the Jerome School Food Service. Over the years, she became a well-known and respected name among school food service personnel throughout the western United States. Her school lunch program received national recognition in

LeRoy Tschannen - Twin Falls

LeRoy Tschannen, age 49, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003, at Hospice House of Jerome. LeRoy was born May 5, 1955, in Gooding, Idaho, the son of George and Joyce Utchican Tschannen. He was raised in Gooding and graduated from Gooding High School in 1974. After high school he was employed for several years at Tupperware in

Jerome. He later worked from Idaho Frozen Food and then did custom farming until an accident forced his retirement in 1997. He had been a resident of Twin Falls since 1996. Survivors include his parents, Laurence and Joyce Tschannen of Gooding; brother, Dean (Christine) Tschannen of Gooding; nephew, Brian (Candace) Tschannen; niece,

Jaime Rilzy; and two great nephews and one great niece. He was preceded in death by his father, George "Pat" Tschannen in 1970. The graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 19, 2003, at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Leroy Fred Darrington - Declo

Leroy Fred Darrington, 86, of Declo, died at home on Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003.



He was born Jan. 13, 1917, in Declo, at the family home, the son of Fred and Mary "Fannie" Outley Darrington. He grew up and attended school in the Declo area, graduating in 1935. Upon graduation, he attended Utah State University. He was inducted into the military on Dec. 3, 1941. After serving 18 months, he was released on an agricultural deferment, although he remained in the reserves. Leroy married Minnie Crane on March 15, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. In addition to his farm and dairy, he worked winters at the J.R. Simplot Company and factory - the Amalgamated Sugar

ent church positions throughout his lifetime. He was a kind and generous individual who was filled with gratitude for all that he was given.

all living in Declo. In addition to these six children, he is survived by 26 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; his siblings, Vivian Anderson of Blackfoot, Helen Wood of Declo and Charles Darrington of Anaheim, Calif.; and numerous other close family members.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Minnie; his parents, Isaac and Cora; Clifford Darrington; a sister, Raela King; and two grandchildren, Hannah and Ryan Darrington.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, 2003, at the Declo Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Steve Darrington officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he was a High Priest at the time of his death. He faithfully served in many differ-

Geraldine B. Trospser - Gooding

Geraldine B. Trospser, age 79, of Gooding died Sunday, Sept. 14, 2003, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. Geraldine was born Nov. 5, 1923, in Bliss, Idaho, the daughter of Lewis and Mae C. Smith Ray. She was preceded in death her

husband Elvin Trospser and two sons, Melvin and Steven Trospser; one sister, Opal Wright; and two brothers, Don and Er Bray. Survivors include four daughters, Elaine Link, Nancy McAfee, Susan Smith and Gwan Eaton; six sons, Bruce, Jim, Wayne, Martin

Doug and Cliff Trospser; sister, Lorell Christopherson. The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003, at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding is in charge of arrangements.

Garnet Blanch Anderson - Declo

Garnet Blanch Anderson, age 86, was taken home to be with her Father in Heaven on Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003.



Garnet was born on Oct. 20, 1916, in a log cabin on her grandfather's homestead in Declo, Idaho, to Issac Utah and Ruth Lynn Sweet. She was the youngest of four girls. Garnet was a 1934 graduate of Declo High School. She married Erwin "Shady" Anderson in 1934. In later years she had their children, John Riley Anderson and Jerry Gale Anderson. She later divorced Shady and in 1947, married Hyrum Anderson. Garnet had eight grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Garnet loved to sew and crochet, she was a wonderful cook; with pies being her specialty. She also enjoyed volunteering at the Boise Senior Citizen Center. She has never wandered far from the Magic Valley area, living in Declo, Burley, Pocatello, and in her later years

enjoyed living with her oldest granddaughter, Neena, in Mountain.

Garnet is survived by her sons, John Riley (Gaylene) Anderson of Declo and Jerry Gale (Marla) Anderson of Salmon, Idaho; and her sister Della Schwaegler of Boise.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hyrum Anderson; two sisters, Viola Pollard and Lucy Fairchild; her parents, Issac and Ruth Sweet; one grandson, John Riley Anderson; and a daughter-in-law, Nancy Anderson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 19, 2003, at the Declo Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Denny Turner officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

SERVICES

Mary Robinson of Twin Falls memorial service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charles H. "Chick" Young of Filer service at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Burli and at 1 p.m. Friday at Walker's Funeral Home in Carson City, Nev.; burial to follow at Lone Mountain Cemetery in Carson City.

Claude M. Lewis of Hansen, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Donald D. Shaffer of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave., burial with military rites will follow at the View Cemetery, family will receive friends from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Mary Robinson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at

White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Mary Katherine Rogers of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Taylor Lutheran Church in Rupert; burial will be at the Fowl Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).

Oran Warren Jones of Hollister, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary; burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Deeven Kris Uscola of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

Howard L. Schwab of Medford, Ore., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 7-9 p.m. Thursday and 11-12:30 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Lilla "Bobbie" Mabel Hessler, Tucker of Jerome, memorial service at 6 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 12 E. Ave. B, Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Leann Lynn Nichols of Buhl, memorial service at 7 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 1001 Fair St., Buhl.

Allan Dale Landreth of Marysville, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Purdy and Walker with Cassidy, 1702 Pacific Ave., Everett, Wash.

Letha Frances (Kibbie) Kirmey of Halley, celebration of life from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Charles Catholic Church Parish Hall (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Mary Rebecca Hardesty Harris of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Oct. 4 at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., Rupert (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICE

Dallis 'Red' Dean Brown

-FILER - Dallis "Red" Dean Brown, 77, died Monday, Sept. 15, 2003, at his home.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, 2003, at Cedar Lanes, 405 Highway 30, Filer with Pastor Sandra Kimbrov of the Filer Methodist Church officiating.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Filer Men's Bowling Association, c/o Dallis Brown Memorial Fund or to the Filer United Methodist Church. Donations may be given to funeral chapel staff at the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142. A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

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More obituaries can be found on Pages B3-4 of today's paper.

Thank you to everyone for their expressions of sympathy at the passing of Juanita Guerry. The Family of Juanita Guerry

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Board will oversee dispatch center

HAILEY - The Wood River Valley's new Sawtooth Emergency Services Council hopes soon to get a five-member board up and running to plan and oversee the new dispatch center.

The council will be made up of one-at-Ketchikan and the other in Hailey. Neither has sufficient space to operate; said Sun Valley Police Chief Cam Daggett.

Rupert gears up for weekend potato festival

RUFERT - The "I Love Rupert" potato festival runs on the Rupert Square Friday and Saturday. People in search of lunch either day can buy Idaho spuds with all the fixings.

Entertainment is planned in the square during Saturday's lunch hour.

Starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, 10-pound bags of potatoes go on sale for \$1 a bag. Games and activities for children begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. A car show conducted by the MC Cruisers, runs all day Saturday.

And a craft and yard sale is planned to coincide with the festival. To reserve a \$10 booth, call 436-0221.

- compiled from staff reports

Auditor says Hansen's books are clean

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - An auditor has given the school district a clean bill of health. Troy Mahlio, a certified public accountant from the firm Houtman, Hyatt, Coleman and Mahlio, said there were no holes due to the good bookkeeping of clerk Myra Miller.

so they follow the systems used by businesses.

Test scores also were discussed at Monday's school board meeting. The district received a \$1,000 check from the Albertson Foundation for Hansen students' above-average scores in the Idaho Standard Achievement Tests.

Three weeks of ISAT testing

will begin at the district next week.

Other business conducted by the Hansen School Board, included:

• Repaving - The pathway between the elementary and high school buildings will be rebuilt in October. Gordon Faving will do the construction for \$4,500. The walkway is badly deteriorating with much of the original path worn away.

• Military testing - The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery tests for juniors will be offered Sept. 23.

Enrollment - The present enrollment for the elementary school is 233 students, a decrease of one student from this time last year. The secondary grades have 168 students - a slight increase from last year.

Hot lunches - The board voted to transfer \$4,000 to the hot lunch program. The lunch fund had been drained by an unexpected amount of equipment replacement and repair. Lunch room manager Shari Loveliss said she expects the lunch fund to be restored eventually.

Heavier beet trucks won't travel Rupert streets

The Times-News

RUPERT - Larger trucks won't be using Rupert streets to haul sugar beets from beet dumps to The Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory.

Transystems, the company that transports the beets, with-

drew a request to use 129,000 gross volume weight trucks on Rupert streets, specifically A Street. City Administrator Roger Bagley told council members Tuesday. The company wants to keep a good relationship with Rupert.

After hearing a presentation

on Sept. 2, the council had asked if Transystems would fund a pavement condition study and pay for any damage caused by the larger trucks. Transystems already uses 105,000 GVW trucks.

An e-mail from Transystems said consultants agreed a pave-

ment condition study would not be able to differentiate between damage caused by 129,000 GVW and other trucks.

Because the study might not be definitive, there is a chance of a misunderstanding between Transystems and the city.

Burley

Continued from B1. On of 14th and Conant and stopping north-south traffic at the intersections of 14th Street and Burton Avenue and 14th Street and Miller Avenue.

Councilman Curt Mendenhall said that was too many stop signs. Councilwoman Adria Madsen continued her plea that city officials control traffic at some of the city's many uncontrolled intersections.

Burley resident Casey Anderson, who lives near the park, said the stop sign was a bad idea. And resident Vaughn Egan suggested the city instead reduce the speed limit around the park to 15 mph.

Last year the council voted to install stop signs at three three-way intersections in a Burley residential neighborhood after Steve McGill kept saying the stop signs were needed. When other neighbors learned of the number of planned signs, they opposed the plan and the council ended up approving at least two of the stop signs, leaving one three-way stop.

BASE

Continued from B1. jumpers injected more than \$200 million into the local economy, Mays said. Kent Just, executive of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, estimated their activity is worth at least \$250,000 to local merchants every year.

But BASE jumpers' economic contributions should not be the only consideration, some detractors said.

During discussions last summer, a lawyer from the attorney general's office told the Idaho Transportation Board there could be some liability issues, even though there doesn't seem to be any lawsuits resulting from the activity in other parts of the country.

Attorney Stephen Bywater advised board members they could face liability on three fronts: from the participants themselves, from people under the bridge in boats who might be inadvertently hit by BASE jumpers landing on them, and from drivers losing control of their vehicles as they turn to watch the BASE jumpers.

Bywater could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

"We try to keep this as safe as possible," Mays said. "If there are boats in the river, we don't let any one jump. And we're all in constant radio contact."

"This is the safest place in the world to jump," he continued. "There have been over 30,000 jumps from this bridge and only a few accidents and one death."

"Five accidents in 30,000 jumps is phenomenal," he said. Boise-based jumper Steve Van

The latest stop sign discussion has been going on for a month, after some people who live near Storybook Park asked the council to consider closing them in that part of town.

Water study

The 20-year city water master plan was reviewed Tuesday night by James Bledsoe and Jim Keller of Keller Associates.

The plan outlines improvements to the city's water system during the next two decades, based on an estimated population of 11,450 in 2023.

Bledsoe suggested the city consider expanding the low-pressure water system that is in place now in some parts of the city and is used to water yards and gardens.

Today about half of the water used in Burley is for irrigation, he said. If that system is expanded or alternative irrigation systems installed, the city's possible water supply will last longer. People also usually pay less for water from such systems than they pay to water their lawns with treated drinking water.

LDS church, BLM reach deal on Martin's Cove

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has agreed to a 25-year lease of Martin's Cove from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., said Tuesday.

Martin's Cove is a pocket of prairie encircled by pink granite cliffs in central Wyoming. A group of Mormon pioneers headed to Utah from or starved to death there in 1856 after being trapped by a snowstorm.

A management agreement between the church and BLM expired in 2001.

Utah searchers spend third day looking for pair

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Horse-mounted rescue teams and volunteers led by bloodhound dogs probed the Wind Lakes and Long Lake areas of the Uinta Mountains Tuesday as the search for a missing mother and daughter entered its third day.

West in brief

Carole Wetherston, 58, of Panama, Fla., and Kimberly Beverly, 39, of Tucker, Ga., were on a hiking trip in Utah's tallest mountain range when they went missing last week - about the same time a snow storm hit the area and as overnight temperatures were routinely dropping to the zero.

Seattle voters reject espresso tax in early results

SEATTLE - Voters in this caffeine capital were rejecting a proposed 10-cent tax on espresso drinks as early results were tallied in Tuesday's election.

The initiative captured only 32 percent of the 42,000 mail-in ballots.

Seattle has 359,000 registered voters. The tax would have cost millions of dollars each year for the city's preschool and day-care programs.

- compiled from wire reports

"If you do, I'll buy you a steak dinner afterwards," Mays joked. "I think it's wonderful," said Susan Kiebert, executive secretary for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. "They're going to do it anyway. At least this way it's safer."

Mays noted that the participants take care of their own search and rescue. Jumpers pay him to fish them out of the water if they fail to land in their designated spots on the ground at the canyon bottom.

"We police ourselves," he said. "If they outlawed this, Mays said, 'they'd still jump. They'd just do it at different hours.'"

Times-News writer Rebecca Mearns can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmearns@magicvalley.com.

OBITUARY

Leon Wendell Blacker - Nampa

Leon Wendell Blacker, 66, Nampa, passed away Monday, Sept. 15, 2003, at a local care center.

Leon was born Oct. 12, 1936, in Rupert, Idaho, to Thomas LeRoy and Hilda Mary Widdison Blacker.

He attended Pioneer Grade School and Rupert High School, graduating in 1954. Following high school, he attended Ricks College and Utah State University. He served an LDS mission to the Fiji Islands from 1959-1961.

He married Judy Ann Hanks on May 19, 1961, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

He graduated from Brigham Young University in 1963 with a degree in agricultural economics. Following his graduation, he was employed by Amalgamated Sugar Company. He began as a fieldman in the Mini-Cassia area in 1964. In 1976 he was transferred to the Nampa factory as agricultural manager, and worked there until 1999 when he retired.

Leon was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as 1st counselor in the Rupert 2nd Ward Bishopric, bishop of the Nampa 10th Ward (1979-1984); high priest group leader, a Young Men's teacher, member of the High Council and he served in the Stake Sunday School Presidency.

Leon and Judy are the parents of six children, Bruce (Lynne) of Parker, Texas; Alan (Marie) of Alpine, Utah; LeAnn (Roland) Gammill of Nampa, Mark (Jana) of Nampa, Becky (Wayne) Funk of Murtagh and David (Sara) of Nampa.

He is survived by his wife, Judy;



his six children and 15 grandchildren. Also surviving him is a brother, Royal of Hazelton; three sisters, Arlene Koike of Hayward, LaRae Thompson, of Clarkston, Wash., and Louise Wilson of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Lois Jean Blacker.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003, in the Nampa South LDS Stake Center, 7809 Deer Flat Road, Nampa. A viewing will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday in the Zevener Funeral Chapel, 83 N. Midland Blvd., Nampa and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the church prior to services.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the 10th Ward Missionary Fund, c/o Bishop Ted Rudder, 4019 Ivy Drive, Nampa, ID 83686 or the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Idaho Chapter, 1111 South Orchard, Suite 200, Boise, ID 83705.



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Rising costs

The 10 forces behind escalating health care costs, according to Ragan's BlueShield of Idaho:

- The consumer is not the direct payer for health care. Few people realize the drug they paid a \$30 copayment for could actually cost \$150 or more, or that the few minutes they spent seeing a doctor for a cold cost \$200 in doctor's fees, lab, X-ray and pharmacy. Copayments and deductibles have not kept up with medical cost inflation, so consumers are less aware of actual costs. Employers often pick up the bulk of premium costs. In 2002, the average annual premium paid by the employer for a worker and family was \$6,849, while the employee's contribution was \$1,630.
- Health status. Baby boomers - 70 million strong - are aging, needing more medical care than in the past. Meanwhile, obesity causes or contributes to a wide range of health problems, including diabetes and heart problems which are costly to treat.

More than half - 56 percent - of Idahoans are obese or overweight.

• Medical advances. As new medical advances emerge to treat more health problems, Americans are paying more and more to get the benefits. Most people want the newest and latest procedures and expect their health insurance policies to cover those services.

• Excess use of available care. More than 200 million doctor visits a year prove to be unnecessary, and 55 percent of emergency room visits are unnecessary and could have been treated much cheaper by family doctors. Those costs add up for everyone.

• Prescription drugs. More people are using prescription drugs, especially high-cost brand-name drugs. Idaho pharmacies filed 11 million prescriptions in 2001, costing a total of \$554 million. That's an average of eight prescriptions for every person in Idaho, at a cost of \$49 each.

• Mandated regulations. Federal and state governments have placed more than 1,500 mandates on the health care industry, raising health care prices.

among other things, what they must cover and how they must process claims. Meeting these mandates costs money. Idaho's mandates account for about 5 percent of the cost of claims.

• Increasing supply of physicians and registered nurse shortages. The number of specialty physicians is growing, and their usage is growing as much as primary care physicians. In Idaho, the approximate number of specialists compared to primary care physicians is 60 percent to 40 percent, respectively.

Meanwhile, hospitals are suffering nursing shortages, and nursing programs aren't turning out enough new graduates to meet the demand. Hospitals have increased nursing

salaries to attract them, which translates into rising patient costs.

• The uninsured/underinsured. At least 60 percent of Idahoans are uninsured, and nearly 80 percent live in working families. In the United States, the uninsured received \$99 billion in care in 2001, and \$34 billion was left unpaid. The costs of those services are often shifted to private payers to pick up the tab. And then there are the underinsured, whose health care policies don't cover all necessary health care costs.

Idaho's Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement rates are among the lowest in the nation. With 22 percent of Idaho's population on Medicare or Medicaid, the private health care system ends up having to make up the difference.

• Fraud. Health care fraud is a crime committed by a doctor or patient in order to illegally collect money from insurance providers. The National Health Care Anti-Fraud Association estimates that fraud costs the U.S. at least 3 percent of total health care spending - about \$40 billion a year.

Health

Continued from B1. Insurance Portability and Accountability Act which requires new systems to ensure privacy and standardize electronic transactions - alone will cost billions across the health industry,

according to Ragan's BlueShield. "One in four Americans are uninsured because of mandated states," Killian said. "We take better care of our mandates than ourselves."

Doctors are forced to spend

more and more time filling out paperwork, which means less time spent with their patients. That irritates doctors such as local Dr. David McCluskey.

"I don't get credit for being a good, caring doctor," McCluskey

said. "I get paid for being a good person filling out all the paperwork."

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

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

Shawn Patrick Barker and Nicko Ernest Gabiola - Carey

Shawn Patrick Barker, 14, and Nicko Ernest Gabiola, 14, both of Carey, Idaho, were taken from us suddenly to be with their Heavenly Father, Friday evening, Sept. 12, 2003, due to injuries received in an automobile accident.

Shawn entered this world with his beautiful smiling face on Sept. 9, 1989, in Jerome, Idaho, to Penmie Barker and Patrick Gabiola. Shawn's short life was primarily centered in Carey, Idaho, where he was currently attending the eighth grade and active in both football and basketball.

Shawn's love for the outdoors was evident through his love for hunting - with his Uncle Kirby, four-wheeling, camping, fishing, snow skiing and, of course, the thrill of a snowmobile. Shawn loved to work outdoors and had that natural ability to become an incredible musician. To be sure, sum up our beloved Shawn is to say that he was truly a kind-hearted boy with nothing mean to say about anyone. Shawn's love for his brother Kaleb was felt by all in his gentle murturing way, but Shawn's true love and devotion was to his Mom, who will forever hold close to her heart, her best friend, her son, Shawn.

Shawn is survived by his mother, Penmie Barker-Apolaya of Carey; stepfather, Rodrigo Apolaya-Mitima, Lima, Peru; father, Patrick Gabiola, Salt Lake, Utah; brother, Kaleb of Carey; grandmother, Naida Barker-Preckel, Twin Falls; uncles, Rick Barker (Bonnie), Pocatello, Kerry Barker, Halfway, Ore., Chip Barker (Donna), Twin Falls; Randy Barker, Twin Falls; Kirby Barker (Ruth), Gannett; Toby Barker, Twin Falls; John Gabiola (Christine), Baker City, Ore.; his aunts, Kaleb of Carey, Christensen, Pocatello, Billie Jo Gabiola, Baker City, Ore., Christine Rounds (Dave), Tennessee; and Susie Gabiola, Boise.

Shawn is united with his beloved grandfather, Jack Barker; great-grandmother, Edna Craven; grandparents, Emilio



Ernestine Gabiola. Our smiling face, curly-haired Nicko entered the world on Sept. 27, 1988, in Nampa, Idaho, to Susan Gabiola and Tony Wellicko. Nicko started his short life living between Boise and Shoshone, then spent eight months of his toddler life in the care of his aunt, Penmie, uncle, Pat, and cousin, Shawn. Nicko returned to Boise and in October of 1995 returned to live the rest of his short life in the loving care of his aunt, Penmie, and cousins, Shawn and Kaleb. Nicko was currently attending the ninth grade at Carey High School where he was active in basketball, baseball and proudly a current team member of the Carey High School football team. Like Shawn, Nicko loved the outdoors and enjoyed every opportunity he had to go camping, fishing, dirt bike riding and challenging the speed of a snowmobile, but his favorite would have to be the rush of flying down Baldy each year. Nicko proudly holds an award for basketball and made the honor roll last year for his rapid improvement in his grades. Nicko is lovingly remembered as a young man so eager to help and had a smile as big as his heart. Nicko was so proud to attend school in Carey and knew he had many friends whom he shared a lot

of good times. But for all who knew Nicko, we can all agree that he had a way of making the girls laugh. "Cut the chicker dig it. Aunt Penmie."

Nicko is survived by his aunt, Penmie and cousin, Kaleb, Carey; mother, Susan Gabiola, Boise; father, Tony Wellicko, Phoenix, Ariz.; sister, Nina Gabiola, Boise; brother, Dillon Williams, Boise; grandmother, Naida Barker-Preckel, Twin Falls; uncles, Patrick Gabiola, Salt Lake, Utah; John Gabiola (Christine), Baker City, Ore.; Rick Barker (Bonnie), Pocatello, Kerry Barker, Halfway, Ore., Chip Barker (Donna), Twin Falls, Randy Barker, Twin Falls, Kirby Barker (Ruth), Gannett, Toby Barker, Twin Falls; aunts, Billie Jo Gabiola, Baker City, Ore., Christine Rounds (Dave), Tennessee and Kris Barker-Christensen, Pocatello; both Shawn and Nicko are remembered and loved by numerous cousins.

Donors can be made in loving memory of Shawn and Nicko to Kaleb Gabiola, c/o Mountain West Bank, 206 N. Main Hall, ID 83333. The service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, 2003, at the Carey LDS Chapel. Cremation will follow the service. Friends may call from 1-9 p.m. each day at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

John Edward Roloson Jr. - Palmer, Alaska

John Edward Roloson Jr., 63, of Palmer, Alaska, passed away on Sept. 12, 2003, after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born in Baltimore, Md., on Nov. 23, 1939. He then moved to Alaska where he worked on the railroad. He had lived in Colorado and Idaho for some time and has resided in Alaska for the past 10 years. John loved collecting guns, football, his animals and spending time outdoors. He also enjoyed spending time with his family and friends.

He is preceded in death by his father, sister, and his son, Zachary Roloson.

John is survived by his daughter, Jodi Roloson, and two grandsons, Bradyn and Logan Roloson, of Denver, Colo.

John was loved dearly, and will be greatly missed. Per his request, there will be no funeral services held.



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Supreme Court justice will speak at U of I

The Associated Press
MOSCOW - Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is scheduled to deliver the University of Idaho's Bellwood Lecture on Thursday. The event will mark the third time in five years that the prestigious annual law lecture - named after the late Sherman J. Bellwood, a respected Magic Valley judge - has drawn a high court jurist. The university is bracing for an audience of 1,000 or more, setting aside overflow space to fit in the crowds of law students, lawyers and the public. Ginsburg, who recently celebrated her 10-year anniversary on the high court, will focus her remarks on how the U.S. Constitution compares with the legal systems of other countries. The 70-year-old justice was nominated to the court by President Clinton and took the office in 1993. A Harvard Law School graduate, she votes most often with the court's liberal wing.

Three years ago, she authored a dissenting opinion when the court decided in Florida when the court decided in Florida when the court decided for the presidential election was unconstitutional. The recount had been ordered by the Florida Supreme Court. She argued that for reasons of

federalism, the Florida decision should be respected and that the Florida decision was fundamentally right because the Constitution requires that every vote be counted.

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SAURDAY, SEPT. 27, 11:00AM
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MORNING BREAK

Woman can't shut her eyes to peeping tom's intrusion

DEAR ABBY: Our family recently went to visit my in-laws at their cottage. While we were there, the septic system stopped working and my mother-in-law, "Doris," suggested that my niece and I relieve ourselves behind the shed.

After I followed her suggestion, I noticed my father-in-law, "Ralph," standing not too far away watching me. I was shocked and offended, but didn't tell my husband until we left a few minutes later.

We have had a problem in the past with Ralph. Once when I was nursing, he sat close to me and stared at my chest. My husband said, "There's only enough room for one head, Dad." Immediately afterward, I spoke to Doris and the peeping stopped.

The nursing thing was weird, but this goes way beyond that. I like and respect Ralph for the most part, but I don't know what to do. We go to my in-laws' every other weekend. I can't go over there and pretend nothing happened.

My husband wants to talk to his father alone, but I feel Ralph needs to account to someone other than his son—he should also account to Doris. Is this taking it too far?

UPSET IN CONNECTICUT
DEAR UPSET: I don't think so. Your father-in-law appears to have a serious problem with "boundaries." He also appears to be a voyeur—a Peeping Tom. Since "peepers" have been known to escalate their behavior, it should be called to Doris' attention before her husband gets himself arrested and has to register as a



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Kent," and I have been married for seven years, and I'm facing a painful decision. Kent has a drug problem. I didn't know about his addiction until recently, when money started disappearing from our joint account.

Kent admitted to me that he's had a habit since before I met him. However, he doesn't consider it to be a "problem." He made it clear that he has no intention of

quitting. And I made it clear that I don't want to be married to someone who's addicted to drugs.

I should probably leave him, but I love him too much—and we have four precious children who love him, too. My husband rarely shows any signs of drug abuse; that's why I never had a clue until now.

To his credit, Kent is a great husband and father. Please help me decide what to do, Abby. I am

against drug use, but I dearly love my husband.

-TORN IN SASKATCHEWAN

DEAR TORN: You already know what you have to do. Until your husband is willing to admit he has a problem, he cannot get the help that's available.

Kent should be encouraged to get into rehab and attend meetings of Narcotics Anonymous where other addicts have found new courage, strength and hope.

Call telephone information for the local number.

The N.A. Web-site offers meeting (and other) information: www.na.org the e-mail address is [nainfo@na.org](mailto:mailto:nainfo@na.org) or write to N.A., P.O. Box 9999, Van Nuys, CA 91409.

If your husband refuses help, separate your finances from his and get the children away from him before they get the impression that drug use is acceptable.

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Aging men turn wimpy, women tough

In their 50s and 60s, men get more easy-going, less aggressive, more social. So says a student of the future science. Check this out in your own family? Are the men in that age bracket turning a bit wimpy? Are the women becoming a little bossier? Most popular postage stamp ever printed said simply "Love." Those who purport to know say just about 95 percent of all the matter in the universe is invisible.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Word is the Chinese like to put raisins and walnuts in their omelets. Might try that.

That two-day holiday known as the "weekend" hasn't been around forever, you know. It started getting popular about 1910. Year of the first Father's Day.

Swiss newspapers don't print names of first offenders. In the 1600s, that word "outwit" used to mean what you learned in school. Another word, quite common then, meant what you seemed to know instinctively. It was "inwit."

There are four seas of color - the Red Sea, the Black Sea, the White Sea and one more. Which one did I leave out? Ah, the Yellow Sea.

Why the incidence of left-handedness among artists is higher than average is not known.

You can get the glue from store labels off glassware by dabbing it with transparent tape.

"Dopamine" is a brain hormone. Stanford researchers report shy people have less of it than gregarious people. Scientists elsewhere call the finding interesting. And say it leads them now to search for a drug to embolden the timid. I think—clink!—they're late.

"Heroin," too, started out as a trademark name.

Q. Wasn't the prose poet Thomas Wolfe what we'd today call a classic chivalry pig?

A. If so, he was a hungry one, I suspect. It was Wolfe who wrote: "There is no spectacle on earth more appealing than that of a beautiful woman in the act of cooking dinner for someone she loves."

Q. In cattle ranch talk, what's a "judas steer"?

A. A boss steer trained to lead other steers to slaughter.

Find the horoscope and crossword on page D6.

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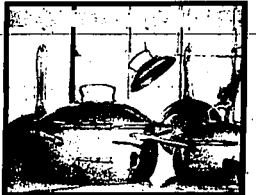
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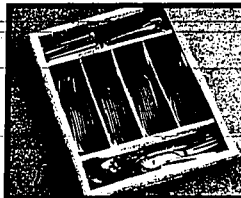
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The soup solution



It's the 100th anniversary of Senate Bean Soup, that Capitol culinary stalwart. Navy beans and, appropriately, pork are the big vote-getter.

Senate Bean Soup: A bipartisan tradition

By Jennifer Fray
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - To mark the 100th anniversary of Senate Bean Soup, that Capitol culinary stalwart, we have invited lawmaker Carl Levin of the esteemed navy-bean-producing state of Michigan to accompany us to the Senate Dining Room.

Levin is positively chipper about this outing, despite that he normally visits the Senate Dining Room maybe twice a year. He's not exactly a lunching-out-kind-of-guy. Give him a sandwich at his desk.

"I love soup!" he says merrily, walking through the underground maze that connects the various Capitol office buildings with the Capitol itself.

Still, Levin admits that he's never had the official Senate version before.

In the dining room, Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., seems quite put-out-when-asked-if-he-has-ordered-bean-soup - on a day when New England clam chowder happened to be on the menu.

"I'm from Boston! Kennedy blusters. "I'm a clam chowder guy. The bean soup just got out 3-0 at my table today."

But Elizabeth Dole, R-M.C., is happy to promote the soup her husband Bob Dole once chose to memorialize on the Senate floor and even has her own soup story: Shortly after she returned to Washington to join the Senate, she invited her staff out to her house for a party. For refreshments, she served Senate Bean Soup in the traditional Senate Bean Soup mug (red, white and blue, with the recipe, printed on the side), which became a party favor to take home.

Don Perez, the Senate dining room's executive chef, is been cooking the soup for 12 years. He makes the soup for the formal Senate Dining Room (where you must be a guest of a senator to dine), the private Senate dining room (where you must be a senator, period, to dine) and the public Senate cafeteria (where any old tourist can eat).

The history of the soup is muddled through important enough to produce an entire file in the Senate archives. Two senators are alternately credited with the

Please see SOUP, Page C2

The classic recipe

To make 8 servings of the soup, with two pounds of small Michigan navy beans and run through hot water until the beans are white again. Put the beans on the fire with water and hot water and add 1 1/2 pounds of smoked ham hocks; boil slowly, approximately 3 hours in a covered pot. Fry one chopped onion in butter and when it is light brown, put it in the bean soup. Then, season with salt and pepper.

Soup's popularity surges in autumn

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The soup on the stove at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Both patients and guests at Twin Falls hospitals enjoy soup during the fall season, explained Andrew Meyers, MVRMC's Food Service Director. Patient favorites include cream of mushroom, cream of chicken and tomato.

"For patients who have trouble eating solid foods, soup works great because it goes down easily," Meyers said. "Soup also offers water that some lack in their diet, along with variety in vegetables and meat and fiber for the person's diet."

The cafe at MVRMC provides an opportunity for visitors to grab a cup of soup and continue with their busy day.

"The cafe offers anything from split pea to carrot ginger soup," Meyers said. "It's also a healthy alternative to other meals, such as burgers and fries."

In the fall, more and more households begin to focus on soups. But for the healthiest outcome, soup preparation needs to be done right.

"Soups that are homemade are the healthiest kinds," said Raelene Duffin, a Registered Dietician at MVRMC. "That way, you can control the amount of sodium in the soups and incorporate different things, whereas the soups in the cans have high amounts of salt."



Senate Bean Soup is made by chef Don Perez, who admits to adding garlic to the traditional recipe.

RAY LUTHER/The Washington Post

Soup recipes

These soup recipes come courtesy of Andrew Meyers, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

SPLIT PEA SOUP
Makes 7 servings
2 cups split peas
2 cups water or broth (ham base)
1/4 cup butter
1 large onion, chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 carrots, diced
2 stalks celery, chopped
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon dried basil, crumbled

Salt
Black pepper
1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped (optional)
Cover split peas with water or broth. Bring to a boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand for 1 hour. In a large soup pot, saute onion and garlic in butter until light golden. Add carrots and celery and saute for 2 minutes more. Stir in peas, after their hour is up, and the herbs. If using a ham bone, add it now. Simmer for about 1 1/2 hours or until the peas are cooked and mushy. Stir occasionally to keep it from sticking to the bottom of the pan. Add salt and pepper when soup is finished cooking. Stir in fresh parsley. Serve plain or with garnishes of onion, grated cheese or sour cream.

-Dee Bell

CLAM CHOWDER
1 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon Kosher salt
2 cups whole milk
1 quart 1/4-inch diced, peeled. Russet potatoes
1 quart heavy cream or half and half or whole milk (see note)
1/2 can clam juice
1/2 can chopped ocean clams
1 cup raw, diced bacon ends and pieces
2 cups 1/4-inch diced yellow onion
1 cup 1/4-inch diced celery
Roux: 4 ounces flour and 4 ounces butter
Heat heavy gauge stockpot over medium/high heat. Add bacon and cook until just browned. Add onion and celery and cook until translucent. Add clams and clam juice and reduce by a fourth. Add milk/cream and

lower heat to medium low. Bring mixture to a simmer and add potatoes. Simmer until potatoes are just done. Add roux and cook for at least 20 minutes to remove pasty flavor from flour. Add salt and pepper and serve. Garnish with chopped parsley. Makes 1 gallon.

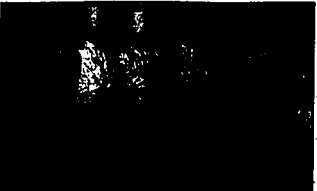
NOTE: When using half and half or whole milk, slightly more roux must be used for the same thickness and consistency.

CHILI
2 quarts dried kidney and 2 quarts dried pinto beans soaked overnight, cooked and drained
10 pounds ground beef
2 quarts large yellow onions, peeled and diced medium
2 cups chopped garlic
2 tablespoons cayenne pepper
2 1/2 cups mild or hot ground

chili powder
1 cup paprika
1/2 cup granulated garlic
5 pounds dried oregano leaf
2 cans diced tomato with juice
1 gallon water
Salt and pepper to taste
In a large non-aluminum pot, place the ground beef and cook through till done. Remove from heat and drain any excess fat or grease from the beef. Place back into pot and add in the onions and garlic and continue to cook for 15-20 minutes until onions are soft. Add in the remaining ingredients and continue to cook on low heat for an hour or until most of the liquid is cooked out. Stir every 10 minutes so the beans and meat don't stick to the bottom of the pot. Season to taste. Serve with grated cheese, green onions or other condiments.

Hospital foundation prepares for annual Epicurean Evening

Chefs such as these, who showcased their culinary work at last year's Epicurean Evening, often agree to a return engagement for a good cause.



TWIN FALLS - The MVRMC Foundation is planning an epic night for its Epicurean Evening.

Last year, more than \$65,000 was donated from all sources, including in-kind, according to Merrily Knether, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's annual programs coordinator.

This year, six restaurants, from the Wood River area are participating. They are Chester and

Jakes, Cristina's Restaurant, East Avenue Bistro, Felix's Restaurant, Ketchum Grill and Sawtooth Club Restaurant.

Participants from Magic Valley are the Blue Lakes Country Club, Cactus Pines Resort Casino, Chef LuAnn Sides, Rock Creek, Seasoned With Style Catering, Snake River Grill, South Hills Winery and Wild Rice's Catering Services.

Among the many dishes on the menu are Rare Pan Grilled Hawaiian Ahi, with regout of fo-

12th annual Epicurean Evening
When: Sept. 27
Where: Blue Lakes Country Club
Admission: \$95
More information: 737-2480

est mushrooms and drizzled with roast shallots and port, Grilled Breast of Duck with blackberry port sauce, Marinated Flat Iron Steak with blue cheese topping.

Pork Roulade stuffed with Chevre d'Provence and corned with Marion berry sauce, Mexican Chocolate Torte with lime mousse, Sweet Potato Souffle Cake with passion fruit glaze, Pecan Baked Fuddling with espresso cream sauce and Caramel Peers with ginger bread cake.

Live auction items include a 14KT white/yellow/gold diamond tennis bracelet, a getaway for two to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

Please see EPICUREAN, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

Colored mulches make a difference

Red mulch produces more robust results in some plants



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Forty years ago, scientists fooled around with colored mulches. That's when they first discovered that tomatoes really like red mulch. With a red mulch, tomatoes will produce about 20 percent more fruit. Since then, the science of colored mulches has branched out.

Plant physiologist Michael J. Kasperbauer, with Agricultural Research Services, grew basil grown over six different colors of polyethylene row covers. He found that basil leaves developing over red surfaces were bigger, more succulent and generally weighed more than those grown over black.

"Basil grown over yellow and green surfaces had a significantly higher concentration of aroma-compounds than did basil grown over white and blue covers," Kasperbauer said.

Hmm. By fooling plants into thinking they have stiffer competition for sunlight than they actually do, we can make basil smell even better than usual. Carrots turned out to be fun, too.

When Kasperbauer grew carrots over yellow mulches, those carrots contained more beta carotene, a provitamin and antioxidant found in plants that has possible anti-cancer properties. Those carrots had more vitamin C in them, too. Vitamin C helps us maintain capillaries, bones and teeth. It also helps our bodies absorb iron and helps in the formation of protein.

Most gardeners say they grow fruits and vegetables because they taste so much better. It's

hard to get a fresher carrot than the one you just pulled out of the ground. Now, we have more good reasons to grow our own. We can grow food that is significantly healthier in our back yard.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Speaking of mulches, do mulch around trees and shrubs as you do your fall cleanup. But keep mulches several inches away from the tree trunk. While a two- to four-inch deep mulch is a good thing to keep weeds out and moisture in, that's precisely why you don't want to let mulch hug the trunk.

When mulch next to the tree trunk gets wet, it will hold moisture right up against the bark. Which might cause rot.

Another good reason to keep it clean, several inches away from the tree trunk is that when you can see the base of the tree clearly, you can clearly see that no mice or voles are hiding there. Mulch (and weeds) provide excellent cover for rodents that want to gnaw the bark off your tree. If they gnaw it all the way around, your tree will die.

NOTE: Quotes and study findings referred to here were taken from an Agricultural Research Service newsletter, Sept. 5, 2003.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: caw2@pmt.org.

Recipe captures Indian cooking in less time

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight Ridder News Service

Dinner in minutes

SAAG GOSH (INDIAN LAMB STEW)
1/4 cup water
1/2 medium onion, sliced (about 1 cup)
2 medium garlic cloves, crushed
1/2 pound 1-inch lamb cubes, cut from leg
1 large tomato, (about 8 ounces)
5 ounces washed ready-to-eat spinach (half a 10 ounce pkg) or 1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
2 teaspoons butter
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Put water and onion in a medium-size nonstick skillet on medium-high

heat. Sauté onions for 5 minutes. Add garlic and sauté another minute. Add another tablespoon of water if skillet becomes too dry. Add meat and brown on all sides, about 1 minute. Wash and cut tomato into 5 inch cubes and add to skillet. Add spinach and spices and cover. Cook 5 minutes. Remove lid. Cook another 5 minutes, uncovered. Stir in butter until it melts. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve over rice. Makes 2 servings.

Basmati Rice:
1/2 cup Basmati Rice
2 cinnamon sticks
1 teaspoon butter
Fill a medium-size sauce pan 3/4 full of water and put it on to boil. Add rice to boiling water along with cinnamon sticks. Boil 10 minutes. Drain, remove cinnamon sticks and add butter. Toss well, and add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

Community

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Page E4 today

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HOME Lawn & Garden

Timesaving Tips Help Make Housework Easy
Did you spend a weekend cleaning, only to watch your home return to disorganized clutter within days? Since mess is part of every season, the days of massive seasonal cleaning are over.

Get Organized
Simplicity is important. Make a list, but check it more than twice, and make sure the whole family knows where it is. It's a good idea to keep coupons, receipts, invitations, manuals and school information in a central location as well. For easy access, try using a large filing folder with labels for each category.

Make Technology Work For You
If possible, order nonperishable grocery items and household cleaning products online to save time and money. Most sites will store past shopping lists, shipping and payment information to make reordering fast and easy.

Keep an electronic address book so numbers and addresses can be updated quickly and easily. Centralize your bills on your computer, and set aside a day once a month to pay them online.

Break Big Cleaning Chores Into Small Daily Tasks
Sort mail and papers daily. Throw out junk mail and put catalogs into marked bins to be emptied once a week. Empty the kitchen sink, clean appliances and wipe the countertops as soon as dinner is finished. Wipe down the bathroom mirror and counters after you get ready for bed. Put your clothes into the hamper or closet when you take them off to ensure clean clothes won't get wrinkled under dirty ones. This takes seconds a day, and you'll save money on laundry and dry cleaning.

Putting these simple tips into practice today will make it easy to stay on top of housework so you can spend more time doing the things you enjoy.

Soup

Continued from C1
mandatory inclusion of the soup on the Senate dining menu, where it has remained since 1903, the only permanent menu fixture. First, there is Fred Dubois of Idaho, a bean soup devotee who is said to have pushed through a resolution to that effect while chairman of the committee in charge of the Senate restaurant - but no one has ever located any evi-

dence. Then there is Knute Nelson of Minnesota, a bean soup lover from his Civil War days who is said to have insisted on seeing his favorite on the daily menu.

And so, we await the verdict as Levin digs into his first official bowl. "It tastes the way (bean soup) always tastes," he pronounces. "It has a rich flavor that makes you feel good about the world."

Epicurean

Continued from C1
landscape-and-stone/die-packages; a kayaking excursion; elegant dinners and more.

Their yearly menus of ceremonies are Connie Bensen and Dr. Kevin Kraal. Music will be by Crossfire.

The evening is sponsored by KeyBank of Idaho, Farm Credit Services, Premier Insurance and First American Title. Proceeds will benefit Women's Heart Advantage and Magic Valley Women's Health.

Here's the schedule for the evening of gourmet food and wine tasting:
6:30 p.m. - Social hour, wine tasting
7:30 p.m. - Program and gourmet tasting
8:30-9:30 p.m. - Silent auction
9:30 p.m. - Live auction
Dancing will follow.

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FOOD & HOME

Hispanic cheeses enhance any dish

By Deborah S. Hertz
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

It's Hispanic Heritage Month - the perfect time to try some tasty Hispanic cheeses.

In the past, a recipe for tacos or stuffed poblanos would suggest monterey jack or cheddar. But when such dishes are made in their homelands, it is more likely to find them prepared with queso seco or queso blanco.

These cheeses from south of the border are not readily available in the United States, because they are often produced in small quantities that are consumed locally. Some are made with unpasteurized milk and are perishable or can't get past import regulations.

So, Juan Andres Sanchelima of Sanchelima Dairy Products in Miami and cheesemakers in Wisconsin and California, are developing their own Hispanic-style cheeses. You can find an increasing number of them in the supermarket dairy case.

These products are designed to satisfy the cravings of the 35.3 million Hispanics in the United States, a market that is predicted to triple and make up 24 percent of the U.S. population by 2050.

Although Americans tend to lump all Hispanic cheeses into one category, South American, Central American, Caribbean (including Cuban) and Mexican people have developed a taste for local cheeses.

Perhaps the most interesting about unusual things about Hispanic cheeses is that some soften when heated but don't melt. Cheeses such as queso blanco and queso blanco fresco are created specially to do this, says Paul Scharfman, president of the Specialty Cheese Co. in Lowell, Wis. It has to do with the acidity of the cheese.

Once you open a package of queso blanco, queso blanco fresco or queso fresco, wrap it in plastic before storing it in the refrigerator. When exposed to air, these moist, soft cheeses dry out quickly. A heavy yellow rind forms on the outside that you will need to trim before using.

HISPANIC CHEESE RECIPES

QUESO FRITO CARIBBEAN FRIED CHEESE WITH SALSA

Serve with tortillas, if desired, or use to fill omelets.

- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 small white onion, finely chopped
- 4 jalapeno or serrano chilies, seeded and chopped
- 3 medium tomatoes, finely chopped
- 2 cups cubed queso de freir

Heat oil in a nonreactive large skillet over medium-high heat. Add onions, chilies and tomatoes and cook, stirring very frequently, 30 minutes until all liquid is evaporated and pan is fairly dry. Stir in cheese and cook until cheese cubes are lightly browned on each side. Use a spatula to turn cheese so you don't break the browned crust of the cheese; do not overmix. Makes 6 servings.

This is a Puerto Rican-inspired dish.

QUESO BLANCO AND TOMATO SALAD WITH CILANTRO PESTO

- 1/2 cup cilantro leaves
- 2 tablespoons queso blanco seco

- 1 tablespoon chopped walnuts
- 1 garlic clove, peeled
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh-ground black pepper
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 12 ounces queso blanco, sliced
- 3 or 4 ripe medium tomatoes, sliced

In a blender, combine the cilantro, queso blanco seco, walnuts, garlic, pepper and lemon juice. Puree until well-combined. With machine running, add oil through lid. Arrange the cheese and tomato slices on a platter. Pour cilantro mixture over them. Refrigerate, covered, at least 2 hours before serving. Makes 6 servings.

-Recipe adapted from "A Taste of Puerto Rice," by Yvonne Ortiz.

This is a favorite way of Peruvians to enjoy potatoes.

POTATOES WITH SPICY CHEESE SAUCE

- 2 pounds new potatoes or yukon gold potatoes, scrubbed
- Salt, to taste
- Water
- 2 tablespoons olive oil

- 1 teaspoon fine-minced garlic
- 2 scallions, white and pale green parts, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 8 ounces queso blanco
- 6 tablespoons heavy cream
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- Kosher salt and fresh-ground black pepper to taste
- 12 brine-cured black olives, pitted
- 1/2 large red bell pepper, seeded and cut into thin rings.

In a large pot, cover potatoes with cold salted water and bring to boil over high heat. Boil 10 to 15 minutes until cooked but still firm. Drain. When potatoes are cool enough to handle, slice 1/4-inch thick or quarter them and arrange on a platter. In a medium skillet, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the garlic, scallions, turmeric and

cayenne. Cook, stirring, 3 minutes until softened. Add the cheese, cream and mustard.

Cook, stirring constantly, until cheese melts (there will still be lumps; sauce won't be smooth) and sauce is thick and yellow. Season with kosher salt and pepper. To serve, pour the hot sauce over the potatoes. Sprinkle the olives over the dish, then lay pepper rings on top. Makes 6 servings.

Cold Salad Variation: Served cold, this dish is a standby for the usual potato salad. Refrigerate potatoes and sauce separately. Just before serving, whisk the sauce thoroughly, pour over the potatoes and garnish with olives and red peppers. Slice hard-boiled eggs and chopped parsley can be added, too.

-Recipe adapted from "Bistro Latino," by Rafael Palomino.

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FOOD & HOME

Try retractable screens

DEAR JIM: My old back screen door looks bad, doesn't fit well and lets mosquitoes in. Also, I would like screens over the front door, but most screen doors are ugly. What options do I have for bug-free ventilation?
—JEAN D.

DEAR JEAN: Improving ventilation instead of air-conditioning can lower your utility bills and often improve indoor air quality. If more people had relied on natural ventilation a few weeks ago and controlled peak electricity demand, perhaps the huge black-out could have been avoided.

You—basically—have two options: 1. Install new decorative screen doors. 2. Install retractable screens that disappear when the door is closed. Installing tight-fitting screens and screen doors is more important than ever with so many cases of West Nile virus occurring from mosquitoes to bites. It sounds as if adding retractable screens over your doors is the best, reasonably priced option. Some designs are only dealer installed, and others are available in do-it-yourself kits. These retractable kits are considerably less expensive than installing new decorative screen doors.

Most retractable screen systems operate in a similar manner. A narrow tubular housing (cassette) is mounted vertically on the door frame. One small aluminum track is attached to the floor and one to the top of the door opening. A magnetic latch is attached on the other side of the door opening. When you open your door to go in or out or just for ventilation, pull the handle on the screen-coiled up in the cassette. It unrolls from the cassette and latches on the other side with the magnetic latch. There is slight spring tension on the screening to keep it taut and attractive. There are quality differences among the various designs available and some include a lifetime warranty (except for the screen fabric). Replacement screening kits are available because any screen will wear out over time. The best ones are barely noticeable and would be ideal for your front door. Some kits use ball bearings in the cassette for smooth operation. A pile lining inserted in the latching edge of the screen creates a bug-free seal. Reinforcing nylon strips along the upper and lower edges of the screen can increase its life substantially.



Installing screens can allow a homeowner to increase ventilation, cut utility costs and keep out mosquitoes.



Much of the wear occurs in the tracks. A similar design for windows is a retractable screen that automatically covers the window when you open it and retracts again when you close the window. Larger motorized retractable screens can cover a balcony or porch. You can select among various types of screening for the kit. Popular ones are glare- and heat-control screens and strong pet-resistant screens.

Write for (instantly download - www.duley.com) Update Bulletin No. 813 - buyer's guide of 12 add-on retractable door/window screening kit and special screening manufacturers showing types, sizes, colors, features, diagrams and prices. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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FOOD & HOME

Apple pies epitomize fall flavor

By Amy Poole
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

If you've been eating an apple a day, every day, you may have forgotten the snappy pleasure of biting into this fruit in the fall. Nothing tastes so good as local apples not long from the tree.

Double your pleasure and use them in entrees and baked desserts. Chopped apples lightly sautéed with lemon juice (to prevent browning) are a great addition to chicken salad, especially if you stir in a few chopped walnuts as well. Apples pair well with pork. Add to sautéed sausage and onions, or toss into the pan just before thick chops are done. For dessert, think apple crisp, apple galette, apple brown berry, apple cake and, of course, apple pie.

APPLE GALETTE
 • Purchased or homemade pastry for single-crust pie
 2 pounds (5 medium) Golden Delicious apples
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, cut into pieces
 2 tablespoons apricot jam, melted
 Preheat oven to 425 degrees. On a lightly floured surface, with a floured rolling pin, roll dough into a 15-inch round. Transfer to a large cookie sheet. Peel apples. Cut each in half; remove cores. Cut crosswise into 25-inch-thick slices. Arrange slices in concentric circles on dough, leaving a 1 1/2-inch border. Sprinkle dough with sugar, dot with butter. Fold dough up around slices, leaving the middle uncovered. Place 2 sheets of foil under the cookie sheet; crimp edges to form a rim to catch any overflow during baking. Bake 45 minutes or until apples are tender. Bake apple crisp with jam. Cool slightly to serve warm.

DUTCH APPLE PIE
 • Purchased or homemade pastry for single-crust pie
 For apple filling:
 2 1/2 pounds (about 5 medium) Granny Smith or Jonathan apples
 2 pounds (about 4 medium) McIntosh or Golden Delicious apples
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/8 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 3/4 cup golden raisins
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 For streusel topping:
 1 1/4 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
 1/3 cup packed light-brown sugar
 1/3 cup granulated sugar
 1 tablespoon cornmeal
 7 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted

To prepare pie shell: Prepare as directed, baking the crust until deep golden brown. Remove the baked crust from the oven; set the oven temperature to 425 degrees.

To prepare apple filling: Meanwhile, peel, quarter, and core the apples; slice each quarter crosswise into pieces 1/4-inch thick. Toss the apples, sugar, cinnamon and salt in a large bowl. Heat the butter in a large Dutch oven over high heat until foaming, subsides, add the apples, tossing to coat. Reduce the heat to medium-high and cook, covered, stirring occasionally, until the apples are softened, about 5 minutes. Stir in raisins; cook, covered, stirring occasionally, until the Granny Smith apple slices are tender and the McIntosh apple slices are beginning to break down, about 5 minutes longer. Set a large colander over a large bowl; transfer the cooked apples to the colander. Shake the colander and toss the

apples to drain off as much juice as possible. Return the drained juice to the Dutch oven; add cream. Bring to a boil over high heat; cool, stirring occasionally, until thickened and a wooden spoon leaves a trail in the mixture, about 5 minutes. Transfer the apples to the baked pie shell; pour the reduced juice mixture over. Smooth with a rubber spatula.

To prepare streusel topping:

Combine flour, sugars and cornmeal in a medium bowl; drizzle with melted butter and toss with a fork until evenly moistened and the mixture forms many large clumps with pebbled pieces mixed throughout. Line a rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper; spread the streusel in an even layer on the paper. Bake the streusel until golden brown, about 5 minutes; set the baking sheet

with the streusel on a wire rack until cool enough to handle, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle the streusel evenly over the pie filling. Set the pie plate on the baking sheet; bake until the streusel topping is deep golden brown, about 10 minutes. Let cool on a wire rack to room temperature and serve.

Adapted from "American Classics," by the editors of Cook's Illustrated magazine

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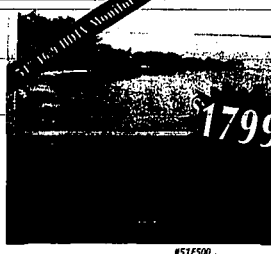
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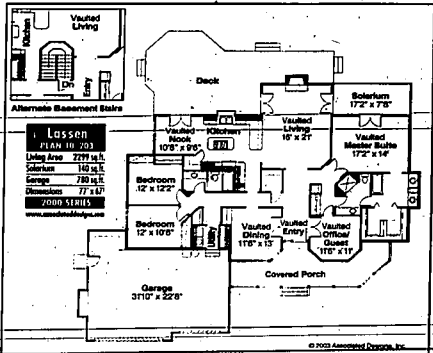


House boasts spacious kitchen

Associated Designs

Gabled dormers and a railed porch give a country flavor to this single-story, 2,300-square-foot family home which could be adapted for wheelchair accessibility without much trouble. Family living centers around a fireplace room with a fireplace. French doors open onto a deck at the left, and a solarium on the right, and more light streams in through windows that flank the fireplace. A fully vaulted ceiling makes this bright space feel larger than it is.

The kitchen is spacious enough for multiple cooks to work without bumping elbows. An eating bar and work island add to the already ample counter space, and a walk-in pantry provides plenty of storage for canned goods and staple foods. The counter closest to the dining room is outfitted with a built-in food warmer. Potted plants will thrive in the richly illuminated eating nook. It has skylights, windows on one side and French doors on another. Bay windows expand the front-facing rooms. The dining room has a built-in hutch. The other room could be a home office, guest room, den or studio. Both have vaulted ceilings



and feature overhead dormers. A dual-compartment bathroom serves the master suite and the guest room. Shower, toilet and a sink are in the outer section, while the private inner section contains the tub, two basins and a huge walk-in closet. Another two-part bathroom serves the two secondary bedrooms. Laundry facilities are tucked in a pass-through space that connects the house to a three-car garage with room for

storage and a workbench. 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 Lassen 10-203 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information call (800) 634-0123, or visit www.associateddesigns.com.

Limes provide a burst of flavor

More cooks are using it in ethnic dishes

By Heather McPherson
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — From exotic rum-pumped mojitos to sublime Key lime pies, the flavor of the little lime is making quite a splash as more home cooks are embracing ethnic cuisines.

LIME RECIPES

MEDITERRANEAN SEAFOOD

LIME SALAD

Yield: 8 appetizer servings
1/3 cup lime juice
1/2 cup olive oil
1 1/2 cups seeded, diced tomato
1/3 cup minced red onion
1 cup diced cucumber
12 ounces shrimp, cooked and diced
4 ounces crabmeat
2 dozen mussels, cooked and removed from shells
1/2 cup chopped basil
1/3 cup chopped mint
1 teaspoon chili flakes
Salt to taste

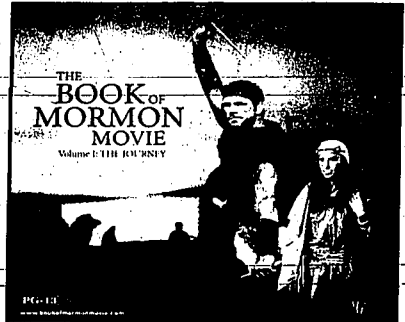
White pepper to taste
Combine all ingredients. Marinated in the refrigerator for one hour before serving.
—From Chef Gray Bryum of Living's Grand Floridian Resort and Spa

CHOCOLATE CRUSTED KEY LIME PIE

Crust:
1/2 cup sugar
1 stick butter
1 egg
1/4 cup cocoa powder
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups all purpose flour
8 ounces raw rice for baking pie shell
Filling:
14 ounces sweetened condensed milk
4 egg yolks
1/2 cup Key lime juice
Garnish:
Fresh sweetened whipped cream
To make crust, mix sugar and butter until creamy. Add whole egg and mix. Sift cocoa powder, baking powder, baking soda, salt and flour. Add to mix. When

all is combined, place between parchment paper. Flatten slightly and chill 1 hour. Heat oven to 350 F. Roll dough to 1/8-inch thickness and place in pie pan or tart pan. Cut circle of parchment large enough to cover bottom and sides of dough. Place paper on dough. Place rice on paper. Bake 10 minutes. Remove parchment and rice. Bake for an additional

10 minutes. Let cool. For filling, combine milk and egg yolks on slow speed. Slowly add key lime juice while mixing on low until blended. Pour into crust. Bake at 350 F for 20 minutes. Chill until cold, preferably overnight. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream.
—From the Grand Floridian Resort and Spa



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A little glaze makes salmon sing

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

A terrific piece of fish requires little adornment; in this case, a salmon fillet wants just a little something acidic to offset its richness.

SALMON WITH HONEYED BALSAMIC GLAZE

3 servings
Two 6-ounce fillets salmon, with or without skin
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
About 2 teaspoons olive oil
1 1/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon honey
2 tablespoons finely chopped chives (optional garnish)
Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Using tweezers or

kitchen pliers, remove any pin bones from the salmon. Pat the salmon dry and season both sides with salt and pepper to taste. Heat the oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. Add the salmon, skin-side up, and do not move or turn it for 2 minutes. (If the salmon sticks to the skillet, it is not yet properly seared; cook for 30 more seconds and try again.) Turn and cook until lightly browned and crisp but not cooked through, 1 to 2 minutes. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, whisk together the vinegar and honey. Drizzle the top of each salmon fillet with some of the balsamic glaze, transfer the skillet to the oven and finish cooking to the desired degree of doneness. Transfer the salmon to individual plates, drizzle with

a little more glaze and, if desired, sprinkle with chives. Serve immediately.
—Adapted from "Covered in Honey," by Mani Niall

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"Cajun Over Garlic"
With The Wild Rices, Jake & Jane Rice
Sept. 23-7-9 p.m. - \$30
MENU: Bagna Cauda-Baked cloves in olive oil with sardines. Simple Roasted Garlic, Roasted Cavali Salsita with Pesto Vinaigrette, 40 Clove Chicken, Garlic Mashed Potatoes with Silton Gratin, Garlic Chowler, Garlic Cream.
"The Kitchen"
With Muzzie Braun
Oct. 1-7-9 p.m. - \$35
A night of food and music as Idaho's Muzzie shares recipes that inspired his new CD "The Kitchen."
"Beer Appreciation 102"
With Tim & Karen Jones
Oct. 8-7-9 p.m. - \$25
Tim and Karen will offer a brief history of beer, as well as an overview of ingredients and the brewing process.
"Big Game"
With Kim Martin of the Snake River Grill
Oct. 15-7-9 p.m. - \$35
Kim will prepare Big Game dishes from his cookbook "Cooking on the Wild Side" and his PBS television show.
"True Strudel Dough and Its Uses"
With Chef Scott Wamsley of the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room
Oct. 21-7-9 p.m. - \$35
MENU: Basic Strudel Dough, Breakfast Strudels, Wild Mushroom Strudel (appetizer), Brie & Spinach Strudel with Cranberries (appetizer), Seafood Dessert, Dessert Strudel.
"Braising Technique"
With Chef Steve Ludwig of "Place" Restaurant in Ketchum
Oct. 28-7-9 p.m. - \$35
MENU: Braised Ossu Bucco, Braised Vegetables & Meats.
Class space is limited. Call now to reserve a spot! No refunds within 48 hours of class.

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Hormel Chili with Beans 4 for **\$3**
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Available hot or cold.

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E.G. Meyer Bakery Garlic Bread **98¢** Ea.
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Prilosec 14 tablets. Heartburn Reliever.
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Assorted flavors.

Customer: One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer 9/17-9/20/03. Cash value 1/100¢.

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Hamburger, Pork, Tuna or Chicken Helper **5 for \$5**
Your First 5 * With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price 5.6-9 oz.

Assorted varieties.

Customer: One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer 9/17-9/20/03. Cash value 1/100¢.

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Purex Laundry Detergent **2⁹⁹** Ea.
Your First 2 * With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price \$3 oz. powder, 100 oz. liquid or 24-pack TABS.

Customer: One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer 9/17-9/20/03. Cash value 1/100¢.

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Post Cereals **3 for \$5**
Your First 3 * With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price 20 oz. Raisin Bran or 16 oz. Honey Bunches of Oats.

Customer: One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer 9/17-9/20/03. Cash value 1/100¢.

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

Fred Meyer 1 Lb. Cheddar **2 for \$5**
Your First 2 * With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price Medium or Mild Cheddar.

Customer: One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer 9/17-9/20/03. Cash value 1/100¢.

Fred Meyer 4-Day Coupon

White Rain Hair Care **69¢** Ea.
Your First 4 * With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price \$-15 oz.

Assorted varieties.

Customer: One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer 9/17-9/20/03. Cash value 1/100¢.

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Coming Thursday

Another installment of those fabulous Rising Stars.

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

Fire Mackovic!

—what University of Arizona football fans began chanting during the first quarter of Saturday's 49-10 loss to Oregon. John Mackovic is the Wildcats' coach.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Boise State travels to meet Oregon State Saturday. What is the series record and when did the two teams last meet? First meet?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High-school volleyball
Aberdeen at Valley, 5 p.m.
M.V. Christian at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
High school boys soccer
Minico at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
High school girls soccer
Burley at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Falls JV at Buhl, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI, N. Idaho rank in top 10 for volleyball

Seven-time national champion College of Southern Idaho (22-3) holds the No. 3 spot, while sister college North Idaho (15-6) is 10th in the season's first National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball poll, released Tuesday.
CSI received 72 points, but no first-place votes, and NIC garnered 44 points.
Defending national champion Miami-Dade Community College is No. 1 as the Sharks (7-0) stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 65 matches over the weekend.
Miami-Dade got all four first-place votes for 80 points. Southwest Missouri-West Plains was voted No. 2 with 76 points; Barton County Community College (9-0) was fourth with 58 points and Lake-Land College (19-3), coached by former Minico coach Larry Stocking, rounded out the top five with 64 points. Salt Lake Community College received votes.
CSI heads to the North Idaho College Invitational Friday and Saturday in Coeur d'Alene.

Twin Falls grad wins \$1,000 scholarship

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School graduate Steve Turner was named as one of nine national recipients of a \$1,000 American Legion Baseball Scholarship, funded in cooperation with the Educational Communications Inc.
Turner was a pitcher and first baseman for the Twin Falls Double-A Legion team this past summer. He will attend Eastern Oregon University in LaGrande, Ore., on a baseball scholarship this fall.

Boise Blast holds tryouts this weekend

BOISE — The Boise Blast American Softball Association under-18 and under-16 softball team will hold tryouts from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Western Power Sports, 601 E. Gowen Road in Boise.
For more information, call Tim Barr at (208) 440-1444 or send e-mail to: tbarr@wps-inc.com.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

OSU leads 2-0 with the last meeting coming in 1989. They first meet in 1986.

All in the family: Gilbertson faces former team

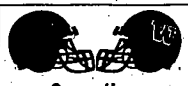
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Over the three seasons Keith Gilbertson coached Idaho from 1986-88, the Vandals won two Big Sky Conference titles. They were a fixture in the NCAA Division IAA playoffs.
These days, under coach Tom Cable, Idaho is one of the smaller schools in Division I-A. As such, the Vandals (0-3) must schedule road trips like the one this weekend against Gilbertson's new team: the Washington Huskies (1-1).

The \$400,000 payoff will help support Idaho's athletic department. The level of competition, though, makes Cable's job much more challenging.
"We didn't play anywhere near the schedule they're trying to play now," Gilbertson said Monday. "It's

a much more difficult job."
Back then, Gilbertson usually faced one or perhaps two Division I-A opponents each year. His teams played the likes of Central Michigan, Pacific and Oregon State.
This season, the Vandals have Washington State and Washington on the schedule, both Pac-10 members. In coming years, Idaho plays Pac-10 teams Oregon and Oregon State, along with Washington and Washington State again.

Under Gilbertson, the Vandals went 6-4, '93 and 7-12. Under Cable, they've gone 5-6, 1-10, 2-10, and 0-3 so far this season. One of Idaho's victories last season was a 48-38 win over I-A member San Diego State.
Cable said the university administration is committed to remaining in Division I-A. What he can't



Game time

Idaho (0-3) at Washington (1-1)
When: 1:30 p.m. (MDT) Saturday
On TV: live TBA; rebroadcast Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (Ch. 31)
Radio: AM 1270 KIFI

so we can do more in terms of scholarships."
Since leaving the I-AA Big Sky and jumping to Division I-A for the 1996 season, Idaho is 4-22 in non-conference games against I-A opponents.
Cable and his predecessor, Chris Tormey, played the big non-conference opponents to help maintain scholarships and facilities.
"Those have been our biggest obstacles," Cable said. "Just to go out and raise enough money for scholarships is difficult. We've got to grow and build some facilities here so we can be comparable as a small Division I school."
"Right now, in the Big Sky Conference, we'd probably have the worst facilities in that league," he added.
Gilbertson recalled how he and other Idaho coaches like Dennis

Erickson and John L. Smith relied heavily on high school players around the Northwest to keep the Vandals competitive against likewise schools in the Big Sky.
"I thought it was one of the premiere I-AA jobs in the country," Gilbertson said. "I think if you looked at the three of us, at our win-loss records there, you'd think it was a good place to coach."
On a conference and out of conference, he's substantially different from when coach (Gilbertson) was here.

Shock outlive Sparks

Detroit completes worst-to-first story with WNBA title

By Larry Lago
Associated Press writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Red, white and blue confetti tumbled through the air and fireworks exploded in what could have been a building without the WNBA this season.

The celebration followed the Detroit Shock's perfect ending to their worst-to-first story.
Ruth Riley scored a career-high 27 points and Detroit beat the two-time defending champion Los Angeles Sparks 83-78 Tuesday night in the decisive Game 3 of the WNBA Finals. It was the highest-scoring game in the seven-year history of the league finals.
The Shock won a league-best 25 games this season, one year after losing a league-worst 23 with the franchise in danger of being moved or folding.
"It's an amazing story," Riley said. "But honestly, it all starts with Coach."

That coach is Bill Laimbeer. Yes, the former notorious member of the Detroit Pistons "Bad Boys" in the late 1980s.
Shock president Tom Wilson has said Laimbeer, who took over the team when it was 0-10 last year, saved the franchise.
The game drew a WNBA-record crowd of 22,076, breaking the mark of 19,563 fans who watched New York play at Houston in the 2000 finals.
"The crowd was unbelievable," Laimbeer said.

The Shock are just the third franchise to win the WNBA title. The Houston Comets won the first four and the Sparks the last two.
The Sparks trailed for much of the game, but led 73-70 with 3:40 left.
Riley, who was selected the MVP of the finals, made a jumper and Deanna Nolan connected on a 3-pointer with 53 seconds left to give Detroit the lead for good.
DeLisha Milton said Riley surprised her.

Please see WNBA, Page D2



Detroit Shock forward Swin Cash (32) and teammate Ruth Riley, left, are surrounded by teammates after their 83-78 win over the Los Angeles Sparks in Game 3 of the WNBA Finals in Auburn Hills, Mich., Tuesday.

WUSA fans hope for new revival

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The first e-mail came from an elementary school student putting together a petition to save the WUSA.

The next was from a teenager who was going to hand out fliers supporting the league that folded Monday.
And there was one from a mother who said her daughter "was heartbroken" because "kids love the league."
Julie Foudy just stared ahead as she described the correspondences she received from all over the country about the WUSA. It was as if a friend had died.
But, Foudy vowed, the league is not dead yet. Her teammates on the U.S. national team preparing for the Women's World Cup open this weekend also chose the optimistic approach.
"This league was an empowering experience for them," Foudy said, referring to the young fans attracted to the WUSA after the phenomenal success of the 1999 World Cup. "We're hopeful that reaction strikes a chord with some people — people that have a lot of money."

You shake your head when people say TV ratings are not there or that the fans are down. There's hundreds of millions of dollars going to one athlete, and here we have \$2 million can save a league.
"Nobody was willing to take that leap of faith. But we can get there."
While Foudy and other U.S. team veterans have some aggressive campaigning in the business community will uncover investors and sponsors to revive the WUSA, they also understand the challenge ahead. Soccer might be the world's most popular sport in a landslide, but it remains a tough sell in the United States.
Selling women's soccer is even more difficult, despite the strides made in women's sports in recent years, sparked by Foudy and her colleagues.

Please see WUSA, Page D3

Bonds keeps focus after father's death

Giants prepare for another October playoff run.

By Ian McCauley
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds' teammates are leaving him alone — and that's the way the San Francisco Giants' star slugger usually prefers it.
Especially now.
Bonds is grieving the death of his father, Bobby, while trying to concentrate on winning the NL West title and keeping his 39-year-old body healthy for another October playoff run.
He's also dealing with the pressure to pass his godfather, Willie Mays, for third place on the career home-run list. Bonds hit his 656th career homer in the fifth inning of Tuesday night's game against the San Diego Padres, leaving him four shy of Mays.

"I'm feeling better," said Bonds, who spent a night in a Phoenix hospital two weeks ago to be treated for exhaustion, and an accelerated heartbeat. "I'm just tired. Talking wastes energy."
The five-time National League MVP hit his 655th homer Monday night against the San Diego Padres, leaving him one shy of tying Mays. Bonds' hero, Hank Aaron, holds the record with 755 home runs, followed by Babe Ruth at 714.
Despite all the distractions, Bonds seems as focused as ever, blocking out his grief when the uniform goes on.
"What other choices do I have?" he said. "I'll do that in the offseason."
Bonds has hit 382 with three homers, five RBIs and 23 walks since returning to the team after the Aug. 23 death of his father.

Giants manager Felipe Alou checks with Bonds each day to find out how he feels, then determines whether to write him into

Please see BONDS, Page D2

Young Wie gears up for Albertsons Boise Open

The Associated Press

BOISE — Golf's teenage phenom, Michelle Wie, got a taste of what to expect this week at the Albertsons Boise Open with a 1-under 34 during Monday's nine-hole skins event at Hillcrest Country Club.
Only PGA Tour member Hank Kuehne shot a better score in the Kraft/Nabisco Shoot-out, a \$25,000 skins game benefiting the golf programs at Boise State and the University of Idaho.

Wie, 13, will become the first female junior amateur to play in a PGA Tour-sanctioned event during the Nationwide Tour's Albertsons Boise Open, which starts Thursday at the 6,785-yard golf course.
Wie also faced the men last month in a Canadian Tour event, shooting 74-79 to miss the cut in the Bay Mills Open Players Championship.

On Monday, Wie had three straight birdies near the end of the round as she and partner, John Daly, won \$9,000 for Boise State. Kuehne and LGFA Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez earned \$16,000 for Idaho.

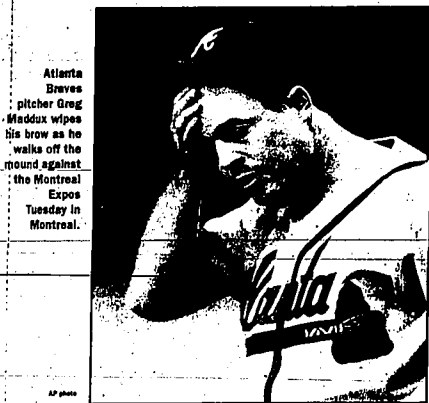
Daly won the second hole with a birdie and Wie took the third with the only par in the group. On No. 6, a 200-yard par, Wie nearly drove the green and watched her chip for eagle stop a couple of inches short of the hole.
Kuehne marched the birdie with a 45-foot putt.
Wie hit her drive 290 yards on the par's 7th and knocked it on the back of the green with a 3-iron. The ball bogged out of the hole as Lopez teed off.
The Golf Channel will carry the event Thursday through Sunday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Jason Gore is the defending champion.



San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds is still dealing with the death of his father, Bobby, on Aug. 23, while also trying to concentrate on clinching the NL West title and keeping his 39-year-old body healthy for another October playoff run.

SPORTS

Bullpen blows Maddux's chance at history



Pitcher loses chance at 15th win

MONTREAL (AP) — Greg Maddux was denied his 15th win when Atlanta's bullpen failed to hold a three-run lead, and Montreal won on Orlando Cabrera's running double in the 10th.

Four relievers finished the five-hitter, with Jason Irisinghausen pitching the ninth for his 18th save.

Phillies 14, Marlins 0

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Lieberthal hit a grand slam and drove in six runs, and Vicente Padilla pitched eight shutout innings as the Philadelphia Phillies routed the Florida Marlins 14-0 on Tuesday night.

Cubs 3, Mets 2

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa homered for the first time in more than a week, and Mark Prior struck out 13 in 8 2/3 innings for Chicago in the Cubs' 3-2 win over the New York Mets Tuesday night.

Cardinals 6, Brewers 5

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols had three hits to increase his major league-leading total to 202 for St. Louis.

WNBA

Continued from D1. pursued the Sparks, who allowed her to take numerous, uncutted shots.

Bonds

Continued from D1. the lineup. Lately, Bonds has asked to be in there, even for a day game following a night game when he typically would rest.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. It lists standings for the American League East and Central Divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. It lists standings for the National League East and Central Divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. It lists standings for the American League West Division.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Late Game

Table listing baseball games for Monday's late game in the American League.

Tuesday's Games

Table listing baseball games for Tuesday.

Today's Games

Table listing baseball games for today (September 17).

Red Sox 3, Devil Rays 2

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez (13-4) pitched a six-hitter for his 100th win with Boston, which opened a 2.5-game lead over Seattle in the wild-card race.

Royals 12, Indians 8

CLEVELAND — Joe Randa and Rondell White hit three-run homers for Kansas City, which led 6-0 in the second. After Cleveland closed to 6-4, the Royals scored five runs in the fourth.

Yankees 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Roger Clemens (15-9) moved into the tie for 17th place on the career victory list with Hoss Rainborum at 308, allowing three runs — two earned — and seven hits in seven innings.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 6

DETROIT — Frank Catalanotto singled home the go-ahead run in a four-run seventh, and Detroit lost its 112th game.

Hornets sting Hansen

The Times-News

Local sports

OAKLEY — Middle blocker Valerie Bedke, blasted 12 kills to lead the Oakley volleyball team to a 25-21, 25-18, 25-13 victory over Hansen Tuesday.

and Brooke Norman had nine service points.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10. Idaho Falls def. Minico 25-13, 25-13, 25-22.

Richfield (4-3, 3-2 Northside) visits Bliss on Thursday at 7 pm.

Raft River def. M.V Christian 25-17, 25-17, 25-13.

MALTA — Raft River swept Magic Valley Christian in three games to earn its second win of the season Tuesday night in Malta.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

Hagerman def. Lighthouse Christian 25-15, 25-4, 25-17.

Skyline def. Twin Falls 25-18, 25-11.

No report.

Skyline def. Minico 25-14, 25-18, 25-9.

Boys Soccer Wood River 9, Magic Valley Christian 0.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley volleyball teams Twin Falls and Minico got a "wake-up call" from Idaho Falls and Skyline Tuesday at Basin Gymnasium in Twin Falls.

Esteban Vega netted a hat trick to lead the Wolverines and Malcol Corralis and Tate Mills each scored two goals. Casey Cleveland and Bryce Newcomb also added goals.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

The Wolverines host Snake River Wednesday. Magic Valley Christian (1-3) hosts Filer Thursday at Ascension Field.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

Jerome 1, Century 0.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

JEROME — Tito Terasawa scored and Jerome outshot Century 3-2 in the Tigers' 1-0 shutout of their Great Basin rival Tuesday.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

Jerome improved to 5-1 and hosts Buhl on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

Bliss 7, Declo 0.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

Declo — The Bliss Bears picked apart the Declo Hornets boys soccer team Tuesday, administering "an old-fashioned boot-whipping," according to Declo coach Tim Henrickson.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

Bliss outshot Declo 20-8 as the goal scorers for the Bears, but he did note "They were coming from all directions."

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

Highland 12, Minico 0.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

POCATELLO — The Highland Ram girls soccer team put it to the Minico Spartans Tuesday, winning 12-0.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

Minico is 1-4.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

Twin Falls JV 5, Wendell 2.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

Wendell — Seniors Jennifer Martinez and Jamiyal Benson scored for Wendell, but the Trojans gave up five goals in a 5-2 loss to the Twin Falls junior varsity Tuesday.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

Wendell (1-2-1) plays the Wood River junior varsity on Friday.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

Late results Volleyball Magic Valley Christian def. Castelford 30-29, 17-25, 15-25, 25-19.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

CASTLEFORD — Despite eight kills and two blocks from Mary Beth Watson, Magic Valley Christian defeated Castelford 30-29, 17-25, 15-25, 25-19 Monday night.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

For the 0-5 Wolves, Heidi Wiseman added six kills while Larissa Black made 12 assists and served up 34 points. Angela Garrett added 10 assists.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

For Magic Valley Christian, Michelle Kanan had two blocks while Rachelle Paulson added 14 points and Tammy Gilbert seven kills.

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

Idaho Scapes Inc. Landscaping & Excavation

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

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Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

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Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 25-13, 25-17, 25-10.

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

WHAT'S ON T.V.

NFL

Baseball scores table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, E, and game details.

Baseball

Baseball scores table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, E, and game details.

M.B. White Sox at Twins, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

M.B. Mets at Cubs, WGN/ESPN, 7-35 p.m.

M.B. Marlins at Phillies, ESPN, 6 p.m.

M.B. Marlins at Phillies, ESPN, 6 p.m.

M.B. Marlins at Phillies, ESPN, 6 p.m.

M.B. Marlins at Phillies, ESPN, 6 p.m.

M.B. Marlins at Phillies, ESPN, 6 p.m.

M.B. White Sox at Twins, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

M.B. Mets at Cubs, WGN/ESPN, 7-35 p.m.

M.B. Marlins at Phillies, ESPN, 6 p.m.

M.B. Marlins at Phillies, ESPN, 6 p.m.

M.B. Marlins at Phillies, ESPN, 6 p.m.

M.B. Marlins at Phillies, ESPN, 6 p.m.

M.B. Marlins at Phillies, ESPN, 6 p.m.

NFL

NFL scores table with columns for team, W, L, T, and game details.

FOOTBALL

Football scores table with columns for team, W, L, T, and game details.

Ex-coach says boosters paid Auburn players cash

AUBURN, Ala. — Former Auburn coach Terry Bowden said on tape two years ago that boosters were funneling thousands of dollars to football players when he became coach in 1993, a time when the Tigers already were under an NCAA probation.

Webber sentencing delayed until 2005

DETROIT — A federal judge on Tuesday deferred for about two years the sentencing of Sacramento Kings star Chris Webber, who admitted lying to a grand jury about his dealings with a former associate of a Michigan basketball booster.

Concern: Priest Holmes questionable for Houston

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Priest Holmes is questionable for Houston because of a bruised rib, raising anew the question of whether Kansas City is asking too much of its Pro Bowl running back.

RED SOX 3, DEVIL RATS 2

Baseball game recap for Red Sox vs Devil Rats.

ATLANTA 1, WASHINGTON 0

Baseball game recap for Atlanta vs Washington.

MONDAY'S NFL SUMMARY

Summary of NFL games from Monday.

WILD CARD RACES

Wild Card Races table with columns for team, W, L, T, and game details.

COLLEGE

College sports scores table with columns for team, W, L, T, and game details.

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

PGA TOUR Money Leaders table with columns for player, earnings, and tournament.

WTA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

WTA TOUR Money Leaders table with columns for player, earnings, and tournament.

ATP TOUR MONEY LEADERS

ATP TOUR Money Leaders table with columns for player, earnings, and tournament.

WTA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

WTA TOUR Money Leaders table with columns for player, earnings, and tournament.

ROYALS 22, LADYS 9

Baseball game recap for Royals vs Ladys.

CHICAGO 1, PITTSBURGH 4

Baseball game recap for Chicago vs Pittsburgh.

2003 Minor League Champions

2003 Minor League Champions table with columns for league, champion, and runner-up.

WILD CARD RACES

Wild Card Races table with columns for team, W, L, T, and game details.

COLLEGE

College sports scores table with columns for team, W, L, T, and game details.

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

PGA TOUR Money Leaders table with columns for player, earnings, and tournament.

WTA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

WTA TOUR Money Leaders table with columns for player, earnings, and tournament.

ATP TOUR MONEY LEADERS

ATP TOUR Money Leaders table with columns for player, earnings, and tournament.

WTA TOUR MONEY LEADERS

WTA TOUR Money Leaders table with columns for player, earnings, and tournament.

YANKEES 6, ORIOLES 3

Baseball game recap for Yankees vs Orioles.

NEW YORK 1, METS 2

Baseball game recap for New York vs Mets.

NEW YORK 1, METS 2

Baseball game recap for New York vs Mets.

NEW YORK 1, METS 2

Baseball game recap for New York vs Mets.

NEW YORK 1, METS 2

Baseball game recap for New York vs Mets.

NEW YORK 1, METS 2

Baseball game recap for New York vs Mets.

NEW YORK 1, METS 2

Baseball game recap for New York vs Mets.

NEW YORK 1, METS 2

Baseball game recap for New York vs Mets.

NEW YORK 1, METS 2

Baseball game recap for New York vs Mets.

ANGERS 10, MARINERS 8

Baseball game recap for Angers vs Mariners.

ANGERS 10, MARINERS 8

Baseball game recap for Angers vs Mariners.

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Baseball game recap for Angers vs Mariners.

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ANGERS 10, MARINERS 8

Baseball game recap for Angers vs Mariners.

SPORTS

Officials charge man with murder of tennis stars' sister

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — A felon with ties to a street gang was charged Tuesday with murdering the sister of tennis stars Serena and Venus Williams.

Aaron Michael Hammer appeared briefly in Superior Court but Judge John J. Cheroske postponed his arraignment to Sept. 23 at the request of the defense. He remained held without bail.

Hammer, 24, of Compton, is accused of shooting Yerunde Price, 31, as she sat in a sport utility vehicle early Sunday with a companion, Rolland Wormley, 28. An assault rifle and shell casings were found at the scene.

Authorities initially reported she was shot in the chest, but a coroner's spokesman said Tuesday

an autopsy showed she died of a gunshot wound to the head.

Hammer also was charged with using and possessing a firearm. If convicted of all charges, Hammer would face life in prison with the possibility of parole.

Hammer has ties to a Compton street gang but is not a member, authorities have said without elaboration. He has convictions for check forgery and commercial burglary.

Activists and residents raised candles in Price's memory Monday night at an anti-violence rally in Compton, a crime-plagued city southeast of Los Angeles.



Aaron Hammer

Price, a registered nurse who owned a beauty salon, was one of five sisters who spent their early years in Compton.

Price, a mother of three, also served as a personal assistant to her famous half sisters, who moved to Florida with their parents when they turned pro as teenagers.

Sheriff's investigators said Price and Wormley got into a dispute with a group of residents in front of a home in an area known for gangs and drugs.

The prosecution did not release any information on a possible motive for the killing. Authorities said they had no indication that Price, who lived about 40 miles

away in Corona, was involved with drugs or gangs.

Wormley drove the wounded Price to his relative's house in neighboring Long Beach and called 911. Price was taken to a Long Beach hospital, where she died.

Wormley's sister attended Hammer's court hearing and afterward disputed investigators' account of the shooting.

She said the pair were "just driving through" Compton at the time.

"There was no confrontation," said Carmelle Wormley.

Richard Williams, father of Serena and Venus Williams and stepfather of the victim, also attended the hearing. He left without comment.

Cut-up and Clean-up

STIHL World's Best Handheld Chainsaw **\$179.99**

STIHL Woodcutter's Kit STIHL Woodcutter's Kit includes the Woodcutter's Kit - with the carrying case, side cap and spare chain for \$249.99 **\$249.99**

STIHL Chainsaw This lightweight saw is designed for occasional wood-cutting tasks around the home. **\$179.99**

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<p>Hearing Aid Center 3 Digital Hearing Aids</p>	<p>Budget Sales 1991 MX6 2-Door</p>	<p>Cobble Creek 3 - Gift Certificates - \$300 total value Leather Purse & Jewelry</p>
<p>Oasis App 4 \$250 King of Cards</p>	<p>Ace Hardware - Burley, Rupert 5 - Gift Certificates \$3,500 total value</p>	<p>Sneaker World 5 - Gift Certificates - \$400 total value</p>
<p>Dan's Audio & Video Mobiles, author 7.2" Overhead Video/DVD Players</p>	<p>Swenmart 18 - Grocery Gift Certificates \$3,200 total value</p>	<p>Raqueteers Six Month Family Membership One Month Class Pass</p>
<p>Wholesale Carpet 2 - Gift Certificates Your choice of flooring \$500 Total Value</p>	<p>Alpine Jewlers Luxury Wooden Bar Access. Set Diamond Earrings Ladies Roven Dino Watch Gold 3 Stone Pendant</p>	<p>Gem Equipment John Deere Mower John Deere Trimmer</p>
<p>Roth's Shoes 2 - \$60 Gift Certificates Dansko Clogs Leather America</p>	<p>Snake River Pool & Spa Pool Table with Ping Pong Top Foodsball Table</p>	<p>Franklin Building Supply Over \$1,000 in Merchandise</p>
<p>Kelly Garden Concrete Mama & Papa Bear</p>		<p>Sunsations/Gold's Gym 2 - Sunsations/Gold's Gym Deluxe Combo Packages 2 - Tanning/Spa Combo Packages 1 - Deluxe Tanning Package 1 - Tanning Package</p>

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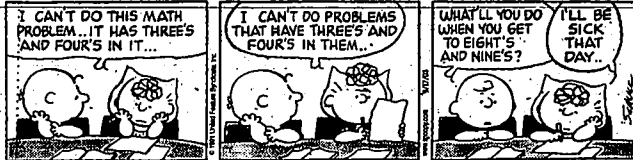
at 6:00 PM on December 6, 2003!

The Times-News

COMICS

Classic Comics

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



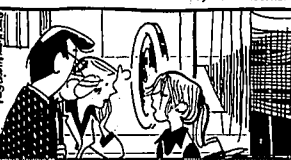
Garfield

By Jim Davis



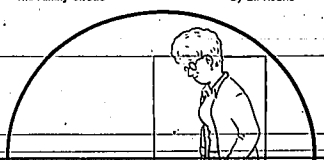
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



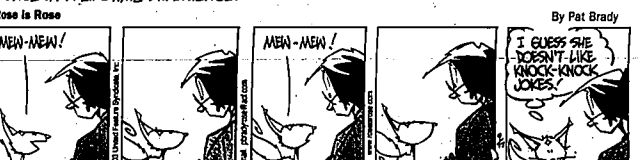
The Wizard of Id

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose a 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



MORNING BREAK

ACROSS
 11 Acquaintance
 14 Declared
 16 Dicta
 18 Frank or Bronte
 19 Take apart
 17 Unworldly
 18 Got up
 19 Accuse
 20 Dodge model
 21 Clubs and diamonds
 23 Olympic number
 24 Sebastian
 25 Allows to
 26 Arm or leg
 27 Carities
 35 Greek letter
 36 English noble
 37 Take a trip
 38 Wine cask
 39 of hand (charity)
 41 Pub potable
 42 Escapes
 44 Take the plunge
 45 Dile
 46 Speed

DOWN
 1 Frank and
 2 Emancipated

Find the source of life in 'Sacred Balance' on PBS

Tribune Media Services
Today
 "The Sacred Balance" -- Host David Suzuki explores how all life on Earth is forged in the furnace of the sun. (CC) (TVG) PBS 7 p.m.

TV Best Bets

"Big Brother 4" -- Strangers try to survive together in isolation for three months in hopes of being the last houseguest and winning \$500,000. Host: Julie Chen. Episode information to be announced. (CC) CBS 8 p.m.
"Serenity Life" -- A group of girls rush Delta Omega Chi at the University of California Santa Cruz. (TV14) MUSIC TELEVISION 8 p.m.

Thursday
"Threat Matrix" -- An elite task force counters threats to the United States. With Jamie Denton. (CC) (TV14) ABC 7 p.m.
"Survivor: Pearl Islands" -- Contestants try to persevere through weeks of island challenges to become the final survivor. Host: Jeff Probst. (CC) CBS 7 p.m.
"Paul McCartney in Red Square" -- The ex-beatle visits Russia in 2003. (CC) (TVPG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT 7 p.m.

Friday
"Wanda at Large" -- Wanda must reconnect with her ex-husband (guest star Dave Chappelle), if she wants to land a famous, troubled athlete as a guest to meet a challenge posed by Keith. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 7 p.m.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

LAMBS	POPE	IRAS
IDEAL	ONUS	DIRE
POLY	REBE	COLE
EVER	LIB	ALTED
SHEEP	PIDP	BERENE
AIOA	ERA	ADDED
PIC	ABCO	ENIS
SEN	SUNBEL	STA
SEN	FINAL	MOSCOW
PAULA	BEQ	MAMA
ERIN	IR	MINNIE
ACCUSED	PAL	LEY
KAHAN	SUB	PENDING
EDIT	KINE	GETUP
ING	BEAR	GRIND

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Sagittarius could melt a frozen heart today

IF SEPTEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... your responsibility but can be dictatorial and tend to be a little inflexible at times. You could be in the building or banking industry. Rewards for hard work may be delayed for a few months as more input is needed. The coming year holds some surprises and sudden changes. Stay in the saddle and hold the reins tight.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Venus in your seventh house gives you renewed confidence, and someone is finding you attractive. It could be the start of something big. Decisions will come easier in a few days time.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The Venus-Mars clash could escalate work problems and bring what you're doing to an abrupt halt, leaving you agitated. You're looking for a love that gives you peace of mind and affirmation.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The moon in your sign makes you especially emotional, but don't let it cast a shadow. You're at the point of investing in a love relationship. It looks like the block you had is melting.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could arouse envy among friends. Being too open about your plans and ambitions wouldn't be wise. A silver piece of jewelry that was lost may materialize.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reading someone's mind is useful at present. A love relationship that has been on your mind is moving again. You could be obtaining a valuation of your home and furniture.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Promises need to be re-evaluated, especially where money is

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

involved. A friend who proves to be good company has eyes that are dollar signs. You feel you're everybody's darling and can do no wrong.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): With newfound determination, you're chasing up money that is owed. You could be winning a prize, so check numbers and enter contests. A relationship may turn around.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Passion is stirred. Are you willing to fall in love and risk everything? Luck is your lady tonight. If single, love begins in the health spa.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could melt an icy heart today and make moody partners more agreeable. You can really do no wrong. Try the lottery. Trust and love invested bring some good returns.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone who has been blocking your expectations is beginning to come around--You have your hopes pinned on a work-related relationship. Someone has a tip that could be profitable.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be making an important step, to rekindle a relationship, but do you need the baggage? Your mind is really on keeping a healthy lifestyle.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Goodwill is coming from all directions; you're feeling chipper and in good shape, and you want to give in return. News on the home front could be a storm in a teacup.

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Tip of the Week by Diana Rolig
4 Ways Travel Service, Inc.
Carlson Wagonlit Travel

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 RINGLESLEY CREEK LODGE & RETREAT
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Find Abby and Boyd on page B6.

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MONEY

INSIDE

Community E4
 Nation E5
 Classified E5-16

Business Editor: Virginia S. Huftins 133-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 17, 2003

Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Awards recognize ads promoting development

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization on Tuesday received two International Economic Development Awards for its paid publication advertisement campaign and a single publication ad campaign.

The awards were presented by the IEDC at its annual conference in Cincinnati. Based in Washington, D.C., it's the world's largest economic development professional organization.

SIEDO - a regional group that markets Magic Valley to potential employers - developed two advertising campaigns to discuss the commitment of southern Idaho to business development and to illustrate southern Idaho's balance of business and livability. The campaigns consisted of a single-page, color advertisement that discussed the assets and advantages of business investment in the region.

The ads capitalize on a 2001 recruitment success: Within 10 weeks, southern Idaho successfully recruited a Dell Inc. technical support center to Twin Falls.

The advertisement awards followed by one day the IEDC's separate recognition of Jerry Beck, a College of Southern Idaho leader for his achievements in continuing education. Beck and the college have been an important partner in southern Idaho's economic development efforts, and he developed and implemented a tailored curriculum to support an aggressive economic development campaign.

Longview Fibre decides to forego dividend

TWIN FALLS - Longview Fibre Co., the Washington-based operator of a Twin Falls container plant, will forego paying a fourth-quarter dividend.

The company's fourth quarter ends Oct. 31. Longview Fibre cited the effect of slower-than-expected economic recovery and the company's desire to ensure continued liquidity with debt covenants that include restrictions on dividend payment.

"When we reinstated a \$0.02 quarterly dividend in March, we did so on the assumption that the general economy would continue to accelerate into a recovery and lead to increased demand for our products and improved operating results," President and Chief Executive Officer Richard H. Wollenberg said.

But the company reported a \$177,000 loss in the third quarter, which ended July 31. "We expect to further reduce debt during the fourth quarter ... and to lower our cost of borrowing in the coming year. Through the 12 months ended July 31, 2003, we've recaptured about \$3 million of our \$96 million loss," Wollenberg said.

Directors said they expect to reinstate a dividend as soon as operating profitability and cash flow return to acceptable levels.

Longview Fibre paid a dividend of 2 cents per common share in the second and third quarters of fiscal 2003 after suspending the dividend for each of the final three quarters of fiscal 2002 and the first quarter of 2003.

General Mills reports 29 percent rise in earnings

MINNEAPOLIS - General Mills Inc., which has agricultural operations in Magic Valley, on Tuesday reported its first fiscal quarter earnings climbed 29 percent from a year earlier when it was still working through its acquisition of Pillsbury.

The company earned \$227 million, or 59 cents a share, for the quarter ending Aug. 24, compared with \$176 million, or 47 cents a share, a year earlier.

The company said earnings would be less than 62 cents a share in the last quarter if the Pillsbury acquisition were excluded.

Net sales for the quarter were \$2.52 billion, up from \$2.36 billion the year earlier.

The food manufacturer saw net sales in its U.S. retail operations grow 7 percent to \$1 billion. The unit's meals division led the growth, with a 7 percent increase, led by Progresso soups, Green Giant vegetables and dinner mixes.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Group may get further state funding

M.V. development association enters final year of initiative

By Mary Lou Potts
 Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association is entering its third and final year of a rural initiative, administered since 2001 by the Idaho Department of Commerce and supported by the governor and legislators.

The program aims to strengthen rural Idaho's economy in leadership; telecommunications; education and labor force development; infrastructure and public utilities; and economic development.

A \$45,000 annual grant to the rural Magic Valley group - and similar grants awarded around the state - have funded full-time economic-development specialists who work on business retention, expansion and diversification projects.

Because the program has been successful, the Commerce Department will boost its budget to carry on the program on a year-by-year basis, and each of the 12 participating areas statewide can re-apply to the department next year for \$45,000 to continue the partnership work in rural areas, said Greg Seibert, business development specialist.

Commerce Director LaMoyné Hyde and advisers Seibert and Cliff Long were guests at a recent RMVEDA meeting in Buhl.

Each of the communities represented outlined successes and plans.

President Steve Knautz told the group that Buhl used a community review report from the Association of Idaho Cities to build some of its successes.

"Buhl just finished with a downtown revitalization that was in the works three years ago, and

that seemed to boost the confidence of the citizens and businesses to improve their facilities and bring in some new businesses," said Knautz.

Buhl also passed a bond issue for a high school that should be completed in 2004. Plans are under-way for a skateboard park, a Boys and Girls Club facility and a new housing complex in the north part of town. Buhl stressed a Web page that features the city's services, and it formed a centennial committee to celebrate its

Please see DEVELOPMENT, Page E2

Stocks rally on interest rate news



Clerks Renee Rosalgor, center, and Paul Rine, right, work in the Euro Dollar Futures pit Tuesday at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange after the news that interest rates will remain the same Tuesday. The Fed said that the low rates, currently at a 45-year low, "can be maintained for a considerable period."

Federal Reserve decides to leave rates unchanged

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Soothing words from the Federal Reserve sparked a late-day rally on Wall Street Tuesday, with stocks surging higher on investors' growing confidence that the economy is on the path to recovery. The Dow Jones industrial rose up 118 points.

The Fed, which left interest rates unchanged and a 45-year low, reassured the market with a statement that its credit policy

was supporting the economic rebound, also reassured investors worried that deflation might threaten the nation's growth.

"They said that risk is on the downside for deflation and that they expect rates to stay low for a while. That is the message for the market," said John P. Waterman, chief investment officer at Ritenhouse Asset Management.

Analysts said the market was also encouraged by a report showing a rise in consumer prices,

because that increase points to an improving economy.

"The fact is that the economy is tending to show a pattern of improvement, rather than deterioration," said Kevin Carey, market strategist, Ryan, Beck & Co.

The Dow closed up 118.53, or 1.3 percent, at 9,567.34. The gain more than compensated for Monday's loss of 22.74 and last week's loss of 31.75.

The broader market was also higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 41.55, or 2.3 percent, to

1,887.25. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 14.51, or 1.4 percent, to 1,029.32.

The pace of buying accelerated in late afternoon trading, following the Fed's announcement on rates and its assessment of the economy. Just before the Fed's news, the Dow was up about 48 and the Nasdaq was up about 21.

The Fed said it will hold interest rates steady, a position some economists expect it to maintain

Please see RATES, Page E2

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
 Joseph Edward Zapata and Sheila Rae Johnson, also known as Sheila Rae Johnson-Zapata, 139 E. 28 Canal St. N., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41898.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
 Christopher David Phillips, 428 Ruby Drive, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41908.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
 Curtis V. Reynolds and Darlene K. Reynolds, 629 Paradise Place, No. 2, Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41915.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
 Lorenz Ann Allred, also known as Loretha Ann Burrell, 155 W. Galena St., Halley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41921.

Richard T. Jennings, also

known as Tom Jennings, 281 Caswell Ave. W., No. E4, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41933.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
 Jun Carlona, 624 S. 3600 N., Castelford, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41941.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
 Deborah Ann Huntsman, also known as Deborah Ann Farrell, Deborah Ann Stewart, and Deborah Ann Bryson, 250 N. 250 E., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41899.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
 William Vert Blackaker, 451 18th St., Hecla, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41902.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
 Joey Allen Pittzman, also known as Joe Pittzman and Joey Pittzman, and Leslie Ann Pittzman, also known as Leslie Coates, 845 Coleridge St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41903.

Randy Todd Briggs, former

ly doing business as J & R Construction, and Jamie Summers Briggs, 203 County Road, Flor, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41918.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Adrian Florencio Tellez and Belen Tellez, 315 E. Sixth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41928.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Mary Katherine Young, 422 Utah St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41929.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Florentino Meza Jr., also known as Florentino Meza and The Meza, 228 13th Ave. N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41934.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Ricky Lynn Cress, 1885 E. 1775 S., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41935.

Albert Robert Morris, former

ly doing business as J & R Construction, and Jamie Summers Briggs, 203 County Road, Flor, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41939.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Arthur Lee Shimp and Dorothy Jean Shimp, 4012 N. 1400 E., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41826.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Darrall Jason Esterbrook and Heidi Jean Esterbrook, 835 17th Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41870.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Sergio A. Orozco, also known as Sergio Orozco Ambros and Sergio O. Ambros, 1208 S. 850 W., Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41900.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Oscar Noré Chavez and Jenalee Lema Chavez, 507 Elizabeth Park Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities

\$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41901.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Larry O. Smith and Laurence Smith, also known as Laurence Castagno, 182 DuBois Ave., Irwin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41904.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Brian Dennis Allen and Donna Louise Allen, also known as Donna Louise Boss, 1244 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41910.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Kevin Posthuma and Rebekah Posthuma, 2779 Indian Trail, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41919.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Gilbert Leslie Grevier II and Christy Sue Grevier, also known as Christy Sue Estrup, 386 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41922.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Colton Beth Barlett and Michelle Fair-Barlett, also known as Michelle Fair and Michelle Barlett, 2007 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness,

Spots for career-fair are filling quickly

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - More than half the available display spaces at the College of Southern Idaho's first community-wide career fair have been taken.

But the college said spaces still remain for exhibitors that would like to be part of the event, which is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 30 in the CSI gym.

CSI and The Times-News are cosponsoring the event, which will feature a variety of local and regional businesses and agencies. Each participating employer will stuff its display all day to provide job seekers with information about career opportunities.

"We have recognized the need for a good way of presenting this information to the general public," CSI Student Information Director Graydon Stanley said in a statement from the college.

Typically, many area high schools conduct career fairs of their own, but we believe this will be the first time such an event has been organized for all ages.

Employers are geared not only to those who are looking for their first careers, but also to workers who want to explore new career directions or make more money, CSI said. Exhibitors who have already graduated include the hospital, local industries, armed services, car dealerships, the city of Twin Falls, Job Service, Dell Inc., a health-related government employer, temporary placement agencies and a business that critiques resumes. Several programs from CSI will also be represented.

Up to 75 spaces will be staffed in the CSI gymnasium. Admission is free, and food and drink concessions will be sold throughout the day.

For information on leasing a booth, call Deby Johnson at The Times-News at 753-3326.

Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41930.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Julie Andrus, formerly known as Julie Gunnell, 3535 E. 3125 N., Klinger, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41931.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Howard Wicker and Victoria Wicker, 1550 Potomac St., Hecla, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41932.

Chapter 12, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million
 Bill Fien and Son Dairy, a general partnership, 2959 S. 2200 E., Wendell, partnership, nonbusiness, Chapter 12, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 03-41934.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
 Ramona Coffman, 366 S. 400 W., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, assets under \$50,000, creditors \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41942.

MONEY

Development

Continued from B1
100th birthday in 2006 which could include a small museum to show Butte's history.

Gooding representatives Sharon Siefert and Carolyn Ellexpuru said a recreational vehicle park with 20 spaces is always full, so plans are under way to add more.

After six years of planning, the city has a swimming pool operated by the recreation department, and with so many fairground events, plans are in the making for an indoor arena to be used year-round.

"The opening of the Basque Center has been a welcomed event as well as the theater group which incorporates many of the youth and sponsors the Idaho Opry television show," said Siefert.

"The city golf course received a new sprinkling system, and a new Web site has been established as well as brochures," added Siefert.

"The addition of the Walker Center and Magic Valley Growers has increased the labor

force in the county," said Ellexpuru.

Heardman has a new super-market and parking lot, scenic byway signs and a farmers' market, a hardware store, crafts and art-work, and it is seeing development in the area.

Billingsley State Park. "An annual Blues Festival was sponsored by the community, and plans are in the works for a facility of the entrances to the city," said Jim Scott, the professional leader of RMVDA.

City Councilman John Ince reported that Wendell is welcoming a potential ethanol plant.

"We hope it is very successful because it will pave the way for more facilities like that to come

to our area," said Ince.

Wendell has a new City Hall and new school, is constructing a new library and plans an industrial park and more.

With construction of Rocky Mountain Hardware factory in Shoshone, the city will add at least 10 jobs, and while the city is preparing sewer lines for the plant, some improvements are being made in the area so other developers could be interested.

Each community has its own physical plant and leadership, a lot of ideas are floating around the towns, but it takes people to make the dream a reality.

The group's next meeting will be Oct. 9 in Gooding.

"The biggest project for the city has been the sewer lines for the new facility, and the city is planning to clean up the entrances to the city to make them more attractive," said Bennett.

"The community is supportive of events such as Art in the Park, Rock Festival, Riddlers Jamboree and Christian Festival," said Ingram.

Ingram said Shoshone wants to incorporate neighboring cities Dietrich and Richfield in projects for the three communities to enjoy. The three now share a Christmas program.

Long said the Commerce Department is pleased with the group's accomplishments, and incorporating the community in projects is how things get done.

"Keeping the old jobs is as important as getting new ones," said Hyde.

Each community has its own physical plant and leadership, a lot of ideas are floating around the towns, but it takes people to make the dream a reality.

Rates

Continued from B1
at its next meeting Oct. 28 and for the remainder of the year.

Investors were more concerned about the Fed's take on the economic recovery rather than its action on interest rates because the central bank was widely expected to leave rates untouched. They were hoping the Fed would say that deflation, a dangerous slide in prices, doesn't pose a threat to the economic recovery.

And, indeed, the Fed said low rates are "providing important ongoing support to economic activity."

Tuesday's other economic news was the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index at 3.50.

Investors were more concerned about the Fed's take on the economic recovery rather than its action on interest rates because the central bank was widely expected to leave rates untouched. They were hoping the Fed would say that deflation, a dangerous slide in prices, doesn't pose a threat to the economic recovery.

The rise in consumer prices has a positive impact on the Fed's policy, but it also signals that an economic recovery is under way. "It helps build a case for an expanding economy," Caron said.

Community
A page for you and your neighbors.

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It's time for bird hunting
Thursday in The Times-News

Looking for the right person, but looking in all the wrong places?
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Closes, 12-Mo % Chg, Open, High, Low, Close, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries, Indexes, Stocks of Local Interest.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Closes, 12-Mo % Chg, Open, High, Low, Close, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Closes, 12-Mo % Chg, Open, High, Low, Close, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Closes, 12-Mo % Chg, Open, High, Low, Close, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Closes, 12-Mo % Chg, Open, High, Low, Close, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES
Commodity: Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.
Grains: Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS
Valley Beans: Prices are not to growers, 100 pounds U.S. No. 1...
Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS
Name: All Mutual Funds, American Funds, etc.
Fund Name, Share Class, Price, Change

SOYBEAN OIL
80,000 lbs. cents per bushel
Oct 22.01 22.02 22.03 22.04 22.05

WHEAT
Chicago (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade
Oct 22.01 22.02 22.03 22.04 22.05

CHEESE
Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile
Oct 22.01 22.02 22.03 22.04 22.05

POTATOES
CHICAGO (API) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping point
Oct 22.01 22.02 22.03 22.04 22.05

SUGAR
NEW YORK (API) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade
Oct 22.01 22.02 22.03 22.04 22.05

METALS/CURRENCY
Selected world gold prices, Tuesday
Oct 22.01 22.02 22.03 22.04 22.05

NEW YORK (API) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange
Oct 22.01 22.02 22.03 22.04 22.05

LIQUIDATION
NEW YORK (API) - Liquidation of the New York Mercantile Exchange
Oct 22.01 22.02 22.03 22.04 22.05

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Oct 22.01 22.02 22.03 22.04 22.05

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MUTUAL FUNDS (continued)
Fund Name, Share Class, Price, Change

Andre's strengths include courage

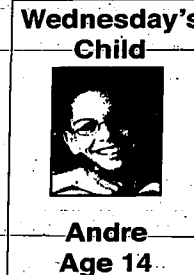
"Hi, I'm Andre. This year I'll be in eighth grade. I like sports, especially basketball. I like miniature golf or anything outdoors. Sometimes I'd like to be a construction worker or an R.N. I want to help people.

"I would like a family that is very active and likes to do things out of doors. If you're willing, I'm excited about meeting your family."

Andre is social and not afraid to introduce himself. He is charming and converses easily with adults as well as children. He is a survivor who has built-in coping strategies. These would be enhanced or improved by a male role model who loves to listen.

Andre's charm and ability to converse with adults is immediately compelling. He seems wiser beyond his years and his stature. Born with a growth hormone deficiency for which he receives daily medication, Andre makes up for size in the effort he puts into most pursuits, such as his grades and wrestling.

Andre's exterior of self-assurance hides feelings of abandonment and loss first from his infancy in Bulgaria and in 2002 when he and his adoptive sister were removed amidst allegations of abuse within their family in the United States. Andre needs a strong parent who will support his gains in therapy. He is learning to express feelings of anger, depression and worry to trusted adults and to rely on his ability to accomplish personal goals. One of those goals is to stay in touch



Andre Age 14

with his adopted sister of 10 years, currently in residential and hospital treatment. Andre and Nikki light up a room when they are in each other's company. This is a connection worth maintaining, for both their sakes.

When asked whether he would like to be in a family with other brothers or sisters, Andre said he would not want to eliminate any possibilities. Andre's courage and determination to achieve love is just one of many strengths he brings to a potential family.

Andre lives in Oregon. The Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588 can connect families who have current home studies with Oregon's adoption services. Mention reference No. C4978.

CSI offers new online course named 'Yesology'

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer the new online class, "Yesology."

The workshop features open enrollment, beginning Thursday and costs \$29.

"Yesology" is a self-paced online study of the rock band, Yes, and its history.

The creators of the class are Gary Laurer of Twin Falls and Alan Farley of Sydney, Australia.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Recent Wood River Bridge winners are announced

HALLEY — The recent Wood River Bridge winners were announced.

Monday at the Blaine Center Senior Center in Halley for north/south first, Betty and Peter Gray, second, Jan and Ken Lott and third, Deanne and Jerry Drake. East/west: tied for first, Cunnie McGowan and Jim Siegel with Ken Anderson and Dee Swartz; second, third, Reid Lau and Al Poynter.

Wednesday at the Harker Center for north/south: first, Fran Maughan and Jeanne Welch; second, Peter Gray and Judy Bockman; and tied for third, Marilyn Walker and Dee Swartz with Arlene Riley and Larry Kelley. East/west: first, Judy Meyer and Doug Lott; second, Ernie and Sue Binz; and tied for third, Ken Anderson and Jim Siegel with Julia Stevens and Mary Louise McConigal.

Several teams traveled to the Twin Falls Unit game on Sunday. Wood River Bridge players who

placed were Max Thompson, Ken Anderson, Dee Swartz, Judy Meyer, Fred Cramer, Larry Kelley and Marilyn Nesbit.

There will be the monthly team game Sunday, and the tournament starts on Sept. 26. One of the directors must be contacted in order to play in the team game on Sunday.

Red Cross offers classes on CPR, first aid in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Office of the American Red Cross will offer cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes and courses on a regular basis throughout the fall.

For more information or to register, call 733-6464.

Red Cross also is recruiting for disaster relief volunteers. Volunteers are trained to respond and provide emergency food, shelter and clothing to those families that have fallen victim to disaster. Interested people can call the office to register for "Introduction to Disaster Services and Mass Care/Sheltering." Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., starting Tuesday at 1139 Falls Ave. E.

Those interested in donating blood can obtain information about the dates of Magic Valley blood drives by calling 1-800-274-4024. Donated blood is good for 55 days.

For more information about the classes, costs or to register, call the Red Cross office at 733-6464.

Michaels offers free family event on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Michaels Arts and Crafts Store will host a free family event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the store, 1988 Bridgeway Blvd. in Twin Falls.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Rotary Clubs**
 - Burley - 7 a.m. Thursdays at West Coast Inn; call 736-9470.
 - Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; call Burley at 678-7821.
 - Halley - 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at The Grandstands; 543-6828.
 - Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4505.
 - Halley - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 768-0907 or 788-3114.
 - Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village, 121 S. Alder; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
 - Jerome - Noon Wednesdays on Thursdays at Rico's Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant; 308 Main; 324-4300.
 - Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; 236-4366.
 - Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 806-2211 or 806-2805.
 - Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge; 734-4029 or 734-6549.
- Lions Clubs**
 - Burley - Noon Fridays at Peter's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; call 798-7235.
 - Burley Sage - 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N. Alfred Road, Janis Ellenberger; 678-0038.
 - Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4411.
 - Halley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Gooding Inn; 934-4000.
 - Jerome - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at Jerome Civic Library; 324-7910.
 - Rupert - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Cavanaugh United Methodist Church; 423-5288.
 - Rupert - noon second and fourth Tuesdays at Wardside Cafe in Heyburn, Call Road Center at 678-9981.
 - Rupert - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, noon second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church, 605 N. St.; 438-9045.
 - Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 736-9574.
 - Twin Falls - Mondays - Meets first and third Thursdays at Louie King Restaurant in Twin Falls.
- Kwanza Clubs**
 - Burley - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstands Sports Grill; call 543-2310 or 543-8276.
 - Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Peter's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 636-3228 or 636-4162.
 - Halley - Noon Thursdays at the Elmer Methwin Church; 736-4530 or 326-0511.
 - Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; 236-4366.
 - Jerome - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E.; call 324-4162.
 - Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Twin Falls Inn; 734-4276 or 734-4244.
- Optimist Clubs**
 - Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Mandrin House on Bluff Lakes Boulevard North; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7065.
 - Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Market, 156 E. Main St.; 324-5469.
 - Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Caravan Restaurant; 546-6472.
- Soroptimist International**
 - Gooding - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George K., call Alliance at 934-6666.
 - Twin Falls - noon first, third and fourth Tuesdays, call 734-9486 or 736-3900 for summer.
 - Rupert - noon first and third Thursdays at Dock Plaza, 514 6th St. Call Ruth at 436-0114.
- Beta Sigma Phi Sorority**
 - Xi Alpha Chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays; Call Mazzi at 423-4783 or Judy at 734-3267.
 - Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second, Wednesday, Sept. 17, in Burley, 673-

- To rent or add a listing for your club or organization, please send a notice with:**
 - Name of the organization or club;
 - Time and week (if) of the meeting;
 - Place of meeting;
 - Organization number of a group contact person.
- Weight**
 - Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 472 Caswell Ave. W. recreation room in Twin Falls; call 734-7777.
 - Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Jerome Public Library; 324-7426 or 324-5711.
 - Chapter 10 - 3 p.m. Mondays at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 260 Seventh Ave. E.; call 734-6087.
 - Chapter 256 - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn Elementary School lunch room, 1431 Third St.; call 678-2622 or 436-3001.
 - Overseas Anonymous
 - Gooding - 7 p.m. Monday, Walker Center; 934-1108.
 - Twin Falls - noon Monday, noon Friday at the Sun Club on Second Avenue, call Melissa at 622-3704 or Jennifer at 726-4823.
 - Jerome - 7:30 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church, 919 Shoshone St. E., call Dorothy at 542-6900 or Jim at 732-9767.
 - Other
 - Southern Idaho Weight Loss Surgery Support Group - 7:30 p.m. third Thursdays in Evergreen room at Casala Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave. in Burley, call Mary at 734-2751, Renee or Phyllis at 733-7313 or Dennis at 424-0257.
 - Jerome - 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N. call Jean at 678-2280 or 678-3606.
- Grief support groups**
 - Grief support group - 4 p.m. Sundays, Jerome United Methodist Church, 605 N. St.; 436-3354.
 - Kids Reaching Out to Each Other - for children ages 6-12, grieving the loss of a parent. First Thursday at 147 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, call 732-3377.
 - Gooding - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, call Connie at 934-3128 or 736-0895.
 - Grief Share - 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays at 2462 Hilland Ave., Burley; call 678-7615.
 - Here & Now Group therapy - 4 p.m. Thursdays, Hospice Volunteer, Inc., 906 Shoshone St. E., Suite 1 in Twin Falls, call 735-0121.
- Breast-feeding support**
 - La Leche League - 10 a.m. second Thursday in Heyburn Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call Amy at 224-8258.
 - Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coalition - call Amy for meeting information, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call Idaho Care Line at 1-800-926-2588.
- Alzheimer's support groups**
 - Burley - 2 p.m. second Thursdays at Burley Senior Center, sponsored by Abbey Manor Care Center; call Bill at 673-6451.
 - Twin Falls - 10:30 a.m. third Wednesdays at Sunbridge Care, 401 Filer Ave. W.; call Steve or Dawn at 734-6454.
- National Alliance for the Mentally Ill** - for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends.
 - Jerome - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, call 436-7722.
 - Tuesdays, Wood River Middle School faculty room; call 788-3544.
- Book Study Club Calendar**
 - 80, Box 548
 - Twin Falls, ID 83303
 - Open to all ages
 - Or email: nancy@magvalley.com
 - For more information, call 733-6288.
- Twins Falls - NAAMI of Magic Valley** - 7 p.m. second and fourth Monday at XAVVY center, 1177 7th St. NW. Call 734-7255.
- Alcoholics Anonymous**
 - Buhl - 6:30 p.m. every day except Sunday at the Bangalow Club, 119 Broadway S., call 543-8115.
 - Jerome - AA meeting - 6:30 p.m. - Mondays at 119 Broadway S.
 - Gooding - Tuesday night freedom group, 8 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 7th Ave. W., call 934-4335.
 - Rupert - open meeting last Friday of month at 1177 7th St. NW and 1st street, 4:36-9:44.
 - Katie at 436-9949.
 - Jerome - Prayer Group on meeting, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Monastery of the Ascension, 100 S. 241 E. Jerome, call Selby at 324-4242.
 - Depey Bunch Group - at noon in Jerome, Monday and Tuesday at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E. or meet first Thursdays at E.I. Shaddell Fellowship at 125 First Ave. E. and Wednesday through Friday at the Jerome Library at 300 First Ave. E. All open, non-smoking groups.
- AI-Non/Altogether family groups**
 - To help families and friends of alcoholics.
 - For local meetings information, call 1-800-528-2009.
- Debtors Anonymous**
 - Call 332-0767.
 - For business owners, call 733-6088.
- Narcotics Anonymous**
 - For information, call 1-866-738-6224 toll free.
 - Burley - 8 p.m. Saturdays; 122 Oakley Ave. Snook Building, n.d. 9.
 - Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Halley; 7 p.m. Thursdays; 1130 A. Montana St.
 - Kelsoh - 7 p.m. Mondays; 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays; 9:15, 2nd St.
 - Kimberly - 7 p.m. Thursdays at 310 Main St.
 - Paul - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays; 6 p.m. Mondays; 8 p.m. Saturdays; Women's Group: 7 p.m. Mondays; Meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays; 7 p.m. Tuesdays; Emerson Group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays; Basic Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Thursdays at post home.
 - Rupert - Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 E.
 - Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 228 Shoshone St. W., 801 Second Ave. N., 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 315 Falls Ave. Taylor Building, room 256; 7 p.m. Fridays at 315 Falls Ave. Desert Building, room 112; 9 p.m. Saturdays, 801 Second Ave. N.
 - 12-step and substance abuse support groups
 - Big Book Study 12-step program - 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 550 S. Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls; call Dorothy at 543-5790.
 - Help 12 steps to a new day - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 212 E. Halley St. call Dorothy at 1631 Grandview Dr. in Twin Falls, call 734-1921.
 - Life Recovery Support Group - 6:30 p.m. Monday, Veterans at 733-3637.
 - Overcomers Outreach - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church at 2262

COMMUNITY EVENTS

- Participants will complete a holiday program that can be used as a Halloween, Thanksgiving, winter or Christmas decoration. All ages are welcome. Materials will be supplied at no cost. For more information, call 735-8006.
- Jerome County Historical Society seeks photos**
 - JEROME** — This is Minidoka. An Archeological Survey of Minidoka Internment National Monument, Idaho by Jeffery F. Burton and Mary M. Ferrall is available in the Jerome County Historical Museum, 220 N. Lincoln St., at no charge from the National Park Service.
 - The book includes photos and sketches that compare the way the area looked 60 years ago and today, and a fold out map in the back that shows roads, pathways, power poles, buildings and the sewage treatment plant.
 - There is also a quarterly news report from the National Park Service at the museum regarding what the park service is planning for the Hunt Relocation Site.
 - The Jerome County Historical Society also is getting ready for the 2004 calendars and will use photos of the buildings at the Idaho Burn and Ranch Museum. The board plans to use an aerial photo of the entire IFARM to use on the front.
 - To help with the project, call 324-7827 or 324-7826.
 - Calendars for 2003 are available at a reduced price of \$3. The calendars feature pictures of the World War II era and the Japanese American relocation camp at Hunt. Calendars from the past several years are available for \$1 each.
- Kimberly City Library puts new books on its shelves**
 - KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly City Library has announced the addition of the following new books:
 - Adult fiction: "Hot Shot" by Susan Elizabeth Phillips, "Cloud Nine" by LuAnne Rice, "Sweet Baby" by Shaughnlee "Trading Places" by Fern Michaels, "Late For the Wedding" by Amanda Quick, "Gone For Good" by Harlan Cohen, "The Lake House" by James J. Patterson, "Law Country" and "Nora Nora" by Anne Rivers Siddons, "Money, Money, Money" by Ed McBain "Legend" by Dinna McCaskle, "The English Soldier" by Daniel Silva, "A Halfway Planet" by Anne Tyler, "Pathwork To Heaven" by Susan Wiggs, "Broken Wings" by C. Anthony Bonino, "Cold" by Eric Friedlander, Silver Road" "Magnolia Moon" and "Blue Bayou" by Joann Ross, "The First Girl" by Brad Meltzer, "The Cat Who Sailed a Rat" by Lillian Morganti, "The Yellow Dog, One Twice" by Edna Buchanan, "Bridget Jones's Diary" by Helen Fielding, "Death Trap" by Sue Henry, "Shifting Camp Winds" by Janet Dalton, "Flight" by Joy Burke, "Bare Bones" by Kathy Reichs, "Dead Ringer" by Lisa Scottoline, "White Angels" by Clive Cussler, "Johnny Danger" by Gavriel Salvendy, "Goldhorning Place" by Thomas Kinrade and Katherine Spencer, "Steal Away" by Linda Hall, "Antonia's Choice" by Mary Ruefle and "One Tuesday Morning" by Karen Kingsbury.
 - For more information, call the library at 423-4556.

- Disabled American Veterans** - 6:30 p.m. first Monday at DAV Hall, 457 Shoop Ave. in Twin Falls, call Foua Elliott at 734-0759.
- 1st Marine Corps League - 7 p.m. third Monday at DAV Hall, 457 Shoop Ave. in Twin Falls, call Patricia J. Davis at 735-8219.
- Other**
 - Jobs Daughters
 - Burley - 4 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley; Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 212 East 1st in Jerome; Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Gooding - 4 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Masonic activities
 - Star of the West 35 Order of Eastern Star - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at Wendell Masonic Lodge on North Idaho Street.
 - Gooding Eastern Star Lodge - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Masonic Temple, Sixth Street and California Street.
 - Jerome Chapter 544 Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Jerome Senior Center; 225 First Ave. East, call 324-4258.
 - First-hill chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday at Masonic Temple, 112 E. Idaho in Paul; 456-6426.
 - Rupert 39th Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. first Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St.; 436-2822.
 - Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday at Masonic Temple, 112 E. Idaho in Paul; 456-6426.
 - Rupert 39th Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. first Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 620 E. St.; 436-2822.
 - Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday at Masonic Temple, 112 E. Idaho in Paul; 456-6426.
 - Twin Falls Shrine Club - 6:30 p.m. second Monday at Cury Cafe, 2133 S. Highway 79. Men and women welcome.

NATION

Officials urge evacuation against Isabel

RODANTHE, N.C. (AP) — Cars, recreational vehicles and SUVs streamed inland from North Carolina's Outer Banks on Tuesday as more than 100,000 people were urged to get out the way of Hurricane Isabel, the most powerful storm in four years to menace the mid-Atlantic coast.

Isabel's winds weakened during the day to around 105 mph from a peak of 160 mph over the weekend. But forecasters said the hurricane could strengthen when it crosses the warm waters of the Gulf Stream on a projected course that could take it straight into the Outer Banks early Thursday.

Holly Barbour, vacationer from Wheeling, W.Va., said her family planned to head south to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"Yesterday was so nice, we couldn't believe that a storm was coming," she said. "A lot of people were saying they were heading out when they told us to evacuate. So we're going to do the same."

Coastal residents from South Carolina to New Jersey boarded up homes and businesses and stocked up on batteries, water and other supplies. North Carolina Gov. Mike Easley declared a state of emergency, allowing him to use the National Guard and also seek federal disaster relief after the storm passes.

Easley urged residents to evacuate low-lying coastal areas.

"Now is the time to prepare," he said. "The course and intensity of this storm may change very quickly."

Thousands of tourists and others abandoned parts of North Carolina's Outer Banks as rough seas and winds of 50 mph along the chain of islands. But some weather-tested residents treated the evacuation orders as just a suggestion.

"It's easier to stay on the island," Margie Brecker said as she and her husband boarded up their Christmas shop in Rodanthe and made plans to hunker down. "That way, we are right here when it's time to clean up, and we're able to help others."

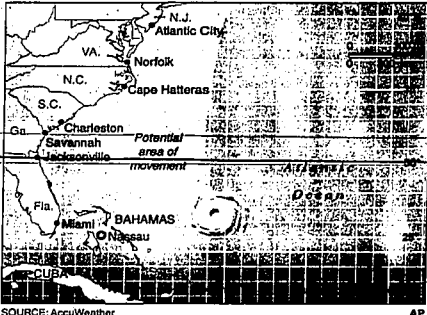
At 3 p.m. EDT, Isabel was about 570 miles southeast of North Carolina's Cape Hatteras, moving northwest at around 8 mph. It was down to a Category 2



Chris Lawrie, from Fairfax, Va., works Tuesday to secure a board across the windows on a duplex in preparation for the arrival of Hurricane Isabel in Nags Head, N.C. More than 300,000 people were urged to evacuate the North Carolina coast before the storm hits.

Hurricane Isabel turns northwest

Position: 26.6° N, 70.7° W
Movement: NW at 7 mph
Sustained winds: 115 mph
As of 5 a.m. EDT Tuesday



SOURCE: AccuWeather

storm on the Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Scale of intensity, from Category 5 over the weekend. A hurricane watch was posted

from Little River Inlet, S.C., to Chincoteague, Va., including a large part of the Chesapeake Bay. About 110,000 people were

urged to evacuate the Outer Banks. And about 6,000 military personnel and their families on or near Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va., were ordered to leave.

"If it was a 5, I'd be gone. If it was a 4, I'd be gone. But right now it's looking like a 2 or less," said David Kildwell, a 64-year-old retiree who is staying out at his home in Kitty Hawk. "That's just nothing more than a big nor'easter as far as I'm concerned."

National Hurricane Center meteorologist Eric Blake said people should not let their guard down even though the storm was weakening.

"Hurricanes are notorious for gaining strength as they cross the Gulf Stream," he said. Even at a Category 2, "there's still a lot of potential for danger."

After hitting land, Isabel could also spread heavy rain from North Carolina all the way to the New England states. The last major hurricane to threaten the mid-Atlantic coast was Floyd in 1999. The Category 2 storm, with 110 mph winds, came ashore near Cape Fear, N.C., and continued along the coast into New England, causing 56 deaths and \$4.6 billion in damage.

Companies market herbal remedies illegally, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — Herbal remedies are often marketed on the Internet with misleading or unproven health claims that violate federal law, according to a study of 443 Web sites.

The finding — and an unrelated study suggesting that magnetic heel insoles are ineffective at relieving pain — question the marketing practices of widely popular alternative medical products.

An editorial published with the studies in today's Journal of the American Medical Association said improvements are needed in the regulation of alternative treatments.

One study, Drs. Charles Morris and Jerry Avorn of Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital analyzed Internet marketing claims of eight popular

items, including St. John's wort for depression, echinacea for infections and ginseng for stress. Such products are used by an estimated 14 percent of U.S. adults, according to data cited in the study.

Of the 443 Web sites examined, 292 made health claims for their products, such as claiming they could cure, prevent or treat a disease. More than half of those, or 153, omitted a federally required disclaimer saying that the claims had not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration and that the products are not intended to treat or prevent disease.

On 39 percent of the sites for the herb kava kava, no information was listed about an FDA advisory linking the products with liver problems.

DRUG POLICY

States roll back 'get-tough' drug policies

A survey of state laws between 1996 and 2001 found that states are turning toward drug policy approaches that emphasize prevention, treatment and other alternatives.

Year	Initiative approved by voters	% Yes
1996	Arizona Treatment Instead of Incarceration Medical Marijuana	65%
	California Medical Marijuana	56%
1998	Alaska Medical Marijuana	59%
	Washington D.C. Medical Marijuana	69%
1999	Nevada Medical Marijuana	59%
	Oregon Medical Marijuana	55%
2000	Washington Medical Marijuana	59%
	Maine Medical Marijuana	61%
2001	California Treatment Instead of Incarceration	81%
	Colorado Medical Marijuana	54%
2002	Nevada Medical Marijuana	65%
	Utah Civil Asset Forfeiture Reform	67%
2002	Orion Civil Asset Forfeiture Reform	69%
	Washington D.C. Treatment Instead of Incarceration	78%

SOURCE: Drug Policy Alliance

AP

States approve alternatives to 'get-tough' war on drugs

The Associated Press

Scores of laws and voter initiatives since 1996 have turned states away from "get tough" drug policies that emphasize the penalties for drug offenses, according to a report released Tuesday by an advocacy group.

States approved measures that stress treatment instead of incarceration, restore voting rights and welfare benefits for offenders, and allow the use of marijuana

for medical purposes. Overall, states were cobbling together policies that treat addiction more like an illness than a crime, according to the Drug Policy Alliance, a group that supports such an approach.

More than 150 laws have been passed and, increasingly, support has come from both Democrats and Republicans, according to the report's authors and state lawmakers who spoke in a teleconference Tuesday.

CDC: U.S. infant mortality rate reaches record low

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. infant mortality rate dropped to another record low in 2001, in part because of a decline in SIDS deaths but is still higher than that of other industrialized countries, the government said Wednesday.

The U.S. rate in 2001 — the latest data available — all deaths per 1,000 live births from 6.9 the previous year, according to

the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The rate has declined 38 percent since 1983, when it was 10.9 per 1,000 live births. It has dropped to an all-time low in each of the last four years after a brief plateau in 1997 and 1998.

The 2001 decline was attributed largely to an 11 percent decline in deaths from sudden infant death syndrome, one of the

three leading causes of infant death along with congenital malformations and low birth weight.

The CDC said SIDS declined because of public health campaigns that encourage mothers to take such steps as making their babies sleep on their backs.

Better infant medical care and other public health messages also contributed to the decline, CDC officials said.

Despite the improvements, the U.S. rate is more than twice that of other developed countries. In Sweden, for example, the rate was 3 deaths per 1,000 live births in 2000, the latest data available from the United Nations.

Experts say the difference is due in part to more premature births and poorer access to health care in poor communities in the United States.

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SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

<p>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>050 Legals</p> <p>101 Lost & Found</p> <p>102 Card of Thanks</p> <p>103 Dietary Aids</p> <p>104 Personals</p> <p>105 Happy Ads</p> <p>106 Special Notices</p> <p>107 Abortion Alternatives</p> <p>108 Professional Services</p> <p>109 Health & Wellness</p> <p>110 Home/Health Care</p> <p>111 Entertainment Service</p> <p>113 Child Care Services</p> <p>200 EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>214 Employment Wanted</p> <p>217 Employment Opportunities</p> <p>300 FINANCIAL</p> <p>301 Business Opportunities</p> <p>302 Money to Loan</p> <p>304 Investment</p>	<p>305 Contracts & Mortgages</p> <p>306 Financial Services</p> <p>400 EDUCATION</p> <p>401 Schools/Instruction</p> <p>402 Music Lessons</p> <p>403 Tutoring</p> <p>500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</p> <p>501 Open House</p> <p>502 Homes for Sale</p> <p>510 Out-Of-Area Homes</p> <p>511 Out-Of-State Homes</p> <p>512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies</p> <p>513 Acreages and Lots</p> <p>514 Income Property</p> <p>515 Commercial Property</p> <p>516 Vacation Property/Time Shares</p> <p>517 Condominiums</p> <p>518 Mobile Homes</p> <p>519 Cemetery Lots</p> <p>520 Real Estate Wanted</p> <p>521 Manufactured Homes</p>	<p>400 REAL ESTATE RENTALS</p> <p>601 Furnished Houses</p> <p>602 Unfurnished Houses</p> <p>603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes</p> <p>604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes</p> <p>605 Rooms For Rent</p> <p>606 Mobile Homes</p> <p>607 Office & Retail Rentals</p> <p>608 Commercial Rentals</p> <p>609 Condominium/Time Shares</p> <p>610 Storage/Warehouse Rental</p> <p>614 Wanted To Rent</p> <p>615 Mobile Home Space</p> <p>616 Roommates Wanted</p> <p>700 AGRICULTURE</p> <p>701 Livestock & Poultry</p> <p>702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies</p> <p>703 Horses & Tack</p> <p>704 Pets & Pet Supplies</p>	<p>705 Farm Equipment</p> <p>706 Farm/Ranch Supplies</p> <p>707 Irrigation</p> <p>708 Seed & Fertilizer</p> <p>709 Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>710 Crops/Produce</p> <p>711 Custom Farming - Services</p> <p>712 Farms For Rent</p> <p>713 Pastures For Rent</p> <p>714 Pastures Wanted</p> <p>715 Farm Auctions</p> <p>716 AQ Business & Service Directory</p> <p>800 MERCHANDISE</p> <p>801 Antiques & Collectibles</p> <p>802 Appliances</p> <p>803 -Bezaars & Crafts</p> <p>804 Building Materials</p> <p>805 Electronics</p> <p>806 Hot Tubs & Pools</p> <p>807 Clothing & Fur</p> <p>808 Computers</p> <p>809 Firewood</p>	<p>810 Furniture/Carpet</p> <p>811 Heating & Air Conditioning</p> <p>812 Auctions/Auctioneers</p> <p>813 Jewelry</p> <p>814 Lawn & Garden</p> <p>815 Exercise Equipment</p> <p>816 Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>817 Musical Instruments</p> <p>818 Office Equip./Supplies</p> <p>819 Bicycles</p> <p>820 Tools & Machinery</p> <p>821 Variety Food/Svcs.</p> <p>822 Wanted To Buy</p> <p>823 Medical Supplies</p> <p>824 Guns & Rifles</p> <p>825 Camping & Hunting Equipment</p> <p>826 Sporting Equipment</p> <p>827 Garage Sales</p> <p>828 Flea Markets</p> <p>900 RECREATION</p> <p>901 ATVs & Motorcycles</p> <p>902 Boats & Accessories</p> <p>903 Campers & Shells</p> <p>904 Motor Homes & RVs</p> <p>905 Snow Vehicles</p> <p>906 Travel Trailers</p> <p>907 Utility Trailers</p> <p>1000 TRANSPORTATION</p> <p>1001 Aviation</p> <p>1002 Auto Parts & Accessories</p> <p>1003 Autos Wanted</p> <p>1004 Antiques & Collectibles</p> <p>1005 Semis & Heavy Equipment</p> <p>1006 Trucks</p> <p>1007 Truck Parts & Accessories</p> <p>1008 SUVs</p> <p>1009 Vans & Busses</p> <p>1010 Autos for Sale</p> <p>1011 Imports & Sports Cars</p> <p>1012 Stock Cars</p> <p>1013 Auto Services & Repairs</p> <p>1000 Auto Dealers</p> <p>3000 Service Directory</p>
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THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 4th day of November, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., each day in the office of the County Clerk...

NOTICE OF IRRIGATION DISTRICT TAXES DUE
In compliance with Title 43 Section 707 of the Idaho Code, the 2003 water bills are now being mailed...

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
KING HILL DISTRICT
The King Hill Irrigation District Board of Directors will meet at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 14, 2003...

ASAP - New address, last known address: P.O. Box 174, Ashton, ID 83420
PUBLISH: September 17 and 24, 2003

Station #11 for the office of the Sheriff's Office...
PUBLISH: September 17 and 24, 2003

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 69-19 (Idaho Code)...

Each of you is also hereby notified that the final payment due without interest and being added, for the second half of the 2003 irrigation district taxes...

Development: MARKET LAKE, Nebraska Street, 679 N. 2800 E., Roberts, ID 83444
Unit Breakdown: 2 Bdrm - 4

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL - BLAINE COUNTY, IDAHO
Coordinate development of a Master-Street Addressing Guide (MSGAG) for Blaine County...

Public Notice
Actions planned and taken by your government are being published in this column...

ORDINANCE NO. 176
AN ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HANSEN, IDAHO, LEVYING AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE 1ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 2003...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 2nd of October, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) will conduct a public hearing at 665 West Nile Street, Suite 400, 4th Floor...

Development: SOUTH MEADOW, 474 Canwell Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, ID 83301
Unit Breakdown: 1 Bdrm (A) - 16

Development: VILLAGE GARDENS, 701 Cherry Street, Ashton, ID 83420
Unit Breakdown: 1 Bdrm - 8

Development: VILLAGE GARDENS, 701 Cherry Street, Ashton, ID 83420
Unit Breakdown: 1 Bdrm - 8

REVENUE SHARING FUND:
Senior Citizens \$ 1,000.00
General Fund \$ 2,500.00
Fireworks (4th of July) \$ 2,000.00

EXHIBIT A
INFORMATION REGARDING DEVELOPMENTS
Development: BRIARWOOD, 900 Lansing Street, Blackfoot, ID 83221
Unit Breakdown: 2 Bdrm - 24

Development: WYLLIE STREET STATION, 4575 Wyllie Lane, Boise, ID 83703
Unit Breakdown: 1 Bdrm - 8

Development: WYLLIE STREET STATION, 4575 Wyllie Lane, Boise, ID 83703
Unit Breakdown: 1 Bdrm - 8

Development: WYLLIE STREET STATION, 4575 Wyllie Lane, Boise, ID 83703
Unit Breakdown: 1 Bdrm - 8

REVENUE FUND:
Salaries \$ 7,000.00
Payroll Taxes \$ 500.00
FICA Payment \$ 17,225.00

Development: BRISTLECONE
Situated at the intersection of Box 141, Sandpoint, ID 83864
Unit Breakdown: 2 Bdrm - 5

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, STATE OF IDAHO, APPROVED AND PASSED AT A PUBLIC HEARING HELD AT 3700 N. ROAD, KIMBERLY, IDAHO...

Development: COMMUNITY HOMES-WESTERN VILLAGE, 1226 Burrell Avenue, Lewiston, ID 83501
Unit Breakdown: 1 Bdrm - 5

Development: COMMUNITY HOMES-WESTERN VILLAGE, 1226 Burrell Avenue, Lewiston, ID 83501
Unit Breakdown: 1 Bdrm - 5

SECTION 3. That a general tax levied on all taxable property within the City of Hansen be levied in accordance with law for the general purposes of said City...

Development: FOUNTAIN TERRACE, 351 South First Street, Boise, ID 83702
Unit Breakdown: 2 Bdrm - 25

Development: DAY MEADOWS, 565 W. 5th North Mountain Home, ID 83847
Unit Breakdown: 1 Bdrm - 12

Development: DAY MEADOWS, 565 W. 5th North Mountain Home, ID 83847
Unit Breakdown: 1 Bdrm - 12

Development: DAY MEADOWS, 565 W. 5th North Mountain Home, ID 83847
Unit Breakdown: 1 Bdrm - 12

PUBLISH: September 17 and 24, 2003

PUBLISH: September 17 and 24, 2003

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11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. • CSI Gymnasium

Free Resume Critique

- Experts on hand to give you the best advice on your resume
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College of Southern Idaho
- A chance to win one of the exciting prizes donated by participating employers!

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 Beauti-Control Cosmetics, Richelle Eckert
 Cactus Petes
 City of Twin Falls
 College of Southern Idaho
 ConAgra Foods - Specialty Potato Products
 Con Paulos Dealership
 CSI, Center for New Directions
 Dell
 Employment Solutions
 Experience Works
 Farm & Ranch Healthcare, Greg Hagenston
 Farmers Insurance, Doug Nelson
 Gem State Staffing
 Hailey Nursery
 Hospice Visions
 Idaho Home Health & Hospice
 Lithia Motors

Magic Valley Academy of Massage
 Magic Valley Kirby
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 Mary Kay Cosmetics, Helen Odenwald
 Mary Kay Cosmetics, Kimberly Kelly
 Magic Valley & Mini-Cassia Job Service
 Personnel Plus
 S.L. Start, Caimi Burton
 SOS Staffing
 Resumes Plus, Darcie Bobrowski
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 United States Army Recruiting
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The Times-News

Employers, if your business is not on this list, there is still space available. Call 208-735-3267 or email employ@magicvalley.com

Booth registration deadline is September 19

DEED/INDEMNITY TAX NOTICE TO KING HILL

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED TO KING HILL
RESOLUTION DISTRICT
 NOTICE IS HEREBY given to each of the owners or claimants of the property hereinafter described that, if the assessment of the King Hill District for the year 2000 and the assessments in years prior thereto, together with two percent (2%) penalty and 12 percent (12%) interest per annum (including fees and charges) are not paid prior to the 1st day of January, 2003, the treasurer of this District must take a tax deed to the District as provided in Chapter 7, Title 43 of the Idaho Code. Time for payment of the redemption will expire with the close of office hours which is 1:00 PM on the 31st day of December, 2003. Lands for which the District has delinquent entries for which assessments remain unpaid, for the year 2000 and prior years, and the name of the person to who the names are assessed, as follows:

Entry Number	Name to Which Assessed	Name to Which County Assessor	Description of Land
83	James Morcom	James Morcom	Lots 1 - 5 Block 59 Bakes Addition
20	James Yetzer	James Yetzer	Lots 1 - 5 Block 29 Elmwood Addition

Each of you are hereby notified the tax deed will be taken by the King Hill Impound District on the first day of January, 2004, for all the lands hereinafter stated. If assessments for the year 2000 and prior years are not paid as hereinbefore stated. The office of such District and its mailing address is King Hill 429, King Hill, ID 83633. K.D. Smith, Secretary/Treasurer of King Hill Impound District.

PUBLISH: September 17, 24 and October 1, 2003

LOST Russian Tortoise

in the 300 Block of Hwy 200
 N. 733-9291 or 420-7215

LOST Schnauzer/Silky Tzu mix, male, silver/gray in color. Lost in Acacia Minidoka Dam area. Answers to Pepper, 850 Rowland. 206-436-9612 or 431-1567

LOST Weimaraner 12 weeks old, male, pup. Around 2151-Bob-Banner Hwy. in Wendell. 206-539-0723.

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Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it. We will not be responsible for errors after the first day of publication.

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REMEMBER

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The Times-News is accepting applications for a shortage delivery drivers. Mon.-Fri. 4:00-6:00 pm. Must be dependable, have a good driving record, & must be licensed. Must have a reliable vehicle. Applications to: The Times-News 132 West 12th St. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Dan Walcott.

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Dental Assistant needed. Full time. Ag rated. Drug free workplace. JAC. 734-8821.

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Dental assistant needed. Full time. Ag rated. Drug free workplace. JAC. 734-8821.

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Seeking dietary aides at St. Vincent's Hospital. Person at 500 Folk St. E. and ask for Kathy

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Need truck driver & packer/operator. Need for custom farm work. Must have CDL. Call 543-9794 or 543-8797.

DRIVER

Class A, CDL/HazMat required. Full time. Ag rated. Drug free workplace. JAC. 734-8821.

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TRUCK DRIVERS

Special 12-Wheelers for the potato harvest in the MATHIE area. 432-9675 or 505-330-9000. MATHIE. 432-9675 or 505-330-9000. MATHIE. 432-9675 or 505-330-9000. MATHIE. 432-9675 or 505-330-9000. MATHIE. 432-9675 or 505-330-9000.

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and would like to be a
carrier:
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Kathy, District Mgr.
733-3348

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2000-2200 Candewood
RT. 728
800-900 Sunrise Blvd. N.
1300-2000 San Larue
RT. 729
1100-1500 4th, 5th, 6th
Avenue E.
100-700 Ash St.
RT. 730
100-400 Elm St. N.
1100-1300 Heyburn E.
RT. 785
1800-2100 Sherry Drive
and Lane
600-900 Sunrise Blvd.
RT. 775
500-700 Buckingham
2200-2400 Filor Ave. E.
RT. 776
500-700
Whispering Pine Dr.
500-700 Woodland
RT. 786
800-900 Capri Dr.
1500-2200 Falls Ave. E.
RT. 795
1500-1500 Princeton
1300-1700 Richmond
RT. 822
100-500 Adams
100-200 Filor
RT. 832
100-500 Jackson, Monroe,
and Quincy
RT. 853
700-850 Academic Dr.
200-350 Meadows Ln.

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RT. 795
1500-1500 Princeton
1300-1700 Richmond
RT. 822
100-500 Adams
100-200 Filor
RT. 832
100-500 Jackson, Monroe,
and Quincy
RT. 853
700-850 Academic Dr.
200-350 Meadows Ln.

**CURRENT
WALKING ROUTES
AVAILABLE**

TWIN FALLS
RT. 702
1800-2100 Candleford
2000-2200 Candewood
RT. 728
800-900 Sunrise Blvd. N.
1300-2000 San Larue
RT. 729
1100-1500 4th, 5th, 6th
Avenue E.
100-700 Ash St.
RT. 730
100-400 Elm St. N.
1100-1300 Heyburn E.
RT. 785
1800-2100 Sherry Drive
and Lane
600-900 Sunrise Blvd.
RT. 775
500-700 Buckingham
2200-2400 Filor Ave. E.
RT. 776
500-700
Whispering Pine Dr.
500-700 Woodland
RT. 786
800-900 Capri Dr.
1500-2200 Falls Ave. E.
RT. 795
1500-1500 Princeton
1300-1700 Richmond
RT. 822
100-500 Adams
100-200 Filor
RT. 832
100-500 Jackson, Monroe,
and Quincy
RT. 853
700-850 Academic Dr.
200-350 Meadows Ln.

**CURRENT
WALKING ROUTES
AVAILABLE**

TWIN FALLS
RT. 801
1000-1400 Spurlock Ct.
RT. 803
1200-200 Washington N.
200 Richardson Dr.
RT. 804
700-800 Meadows
600-800 Washington N.
RT. 805
300-400
Bracker St. N.
200-500 Filor Ave. W.
RT. 806
100-200 Carney
100-200
100-184 Grande Ct.
RT. 872
300-500 Elaine
400-400 Robbins Ave.
RT. 873
500-800 Falls
RT. 874
400-500 Park Terrace
1100-1200 Parkway Dr.
RT. 882
100-500 8th St.
RT. 888
200-800 9th Ave.
RT. 848
400-700 7th Ave.
400-800 8th Ave.
If you live near one of
these areas and would
like to be a carrier:
Please contact
Kathy, District Mgr.
733-3347

ROUTES AVAILABLE

JEROME
RT. 822
100-800 E. Ave. A
100-800 E. Ave. B.
RT. 823
100-700 W. Ave. B.
200-700 S. Elm St.
RT. 827
200-500 E. Ave. I
300-500 E. Ave. J
RT. 828
100-800 E. Ave. C
300-400 S. Lincoln
GODDING
RT. 804
500-800 8th Ave. E.
500-800 9th Ave. E.
500-1300 Main St.
1000-1200 Montana
JEROME DIST. 6
Motor Rt. 616

ROUTES AVAILABLE

JEROME
RT. 822
100-800 E. Ave. A
100-800 E. Ave. B.
RT. 823
100-700 W. Ave. B.
200-700 S. Elm St.
RT. 827
200-500 E. Ave. I
300-500 E. Ave. J
RT. 828
100-800 E. Ave. C
300-400 S. Lincoln
GODDING
RT. 804
500-800 8th Ave. E.
500-800 9th Ave. E.
500-1300 Main St.
1000-1200 Montana
JEROME DIST. 6
Motor Rt. 616

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RT. 828
100-800 E. Ave. C
300-400 S. Lincoln
GODDING
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500-1300 Main St.
1000-1200 Montana
JEROME DIST. 6
Motor Rt. 616

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300-400 S. Lincoln
GODDING
RT. 804
500-800 8th Ave. E.
500-800 9th Ave. E.
500-1300 Main St.
1000-1200 Montana
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mation visit The Times-
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quiet neighborhood, close
to schools, garage, shop,
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shades N/S/C, water-
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\$22,000 Good site for main
home - will be required to
hook up to city sewer.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Water shares from North
side canal. Call Lezi 308-
4944 or 737-3910. MLS
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\$49,800 This 5 acre parcel
is ready to become your
new home. Natural
rock wall on East side of
property. Well installed
and hook up to city sewer.
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\$22,000 Good site for main
home - will be required to
hook up to city sewer.
Property was annexed into
city limits last year.
Water shares from North
side canal. Call Lezi 308-
4944 or 737-3910. MLS
#105039 PC#221

KIMBERLY
\$49,800 This 5 acre parcel
is ready to become your
new home. Natural
rock wall on East side of
property. Well installed
and hook up to city sewer.
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\$72,000 On the 8th fairway
of the Jerome Golf
Course, this 1+ acre lot is
ready for building your
new home. For more de-
tails visit TheHesTeam.com
or call Walt H. H. H.
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BLM acreage. \$155,000.
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allowed, \$500 deposit.
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2400 sq. ft. lot, \$200
deposit, no smoking/pets.
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No pets. 208-943-4350.

HANSEN 2 bdr., mobile
home, appls, AC, storage
No Pets. 423-5104.

HANSEN Cozy 3 bdr., 2
bath home, garage, 3
hookup, water/lawn irrigation
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JEROME 1 bdr., 3850
sq. ft. + 400 sq. ft. porch,
appls. + 200 sq. ft. porch,
\$450. Call 208-324-
3450 or 208-420-1695.

JEROME 3 bdr., 2 bath
mobile home, no pets,
garage. \$475 + dep. \$100.
Call 208-443-8342

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

GEMETARY PLOTS
(2) for sale.
Call 208-733-7809

MAGIC VALLEY AREA
New company looking to
buy or lease houses. Any
type of home. Call 1-208-
832-0734 or
1-208-312-4335

JEROME Clean 3 bdr., 2
bath, family rm. + garage
\$241. No pets. \$43-5900.

FLEETWOOD 14 x 66,
1 bdr., 1 bath, new carpet,
new central air, air-cond.,
2nd floor. Call 733-3232
or 208-445-2252

JEROME 2001 Clayton,
1398 sq. ft., 3 bdr., 2
bath, rock fireplace, all
appls. and lum. Must be
seen. \$149,000. Call
208-288-4207/238-3317

JEROME newly reposses-
sed single & double-wide
mobile home in family
park, rock fireplace, all
appl's, utility room, all
appl's, and lum. Must be
seen. \$149,000. Call
208-288-4207/238-3317

NASHUA 7x3 70x14, 2
bdrms., 1 bath all electric,
exc. cond., needs a little
work. \$12,500. 208-
888-2191/209-1209.

TWIN FALLS exceptional-
ly nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath
mobile. Family park, large
yard, rock fireplace, new
water heater, swamp
collector, much more. See
to appreciate. Owner carry
call 208-423-9817 or
541-941-9825.

BUHL 3 bdr., 2 bath,
mobile home, no pets
allowed, \$500 deposit.
Call 208-324-8056

FILEN Country cottage,
1+ bdrms, W/D, appls,
2400 sq. ft. lot, \$200
deposit, no smoking/pets.
Call 915. 208-329-4440

GOODING 3 bdr., 2 bath,
garage. \$150K-180K
deposit. Lot back yard.
No pets. 208-943-4350.

HANSEN 2 bdr., mobile
home, appls, AC, storage
No Pets. 423-5104.

HANSEN Cozy 3 bdr., 2
bath home, garage, 3
hookup, water/lawn irrigation
included. Outside pet
possible. \$600. Call
Kimberly 733-9732

JEROME
1 - 3 Bedrooms
Hallows Property Mgmt.
1300 Kimberly Rd. #11
734-4334

JEROME 1 bdr., 3850
sq. ft. + 400 sq. ft. porch,
appls. + 200 sq. ft. porch,
\$450. Call 208-324-
3450 or 208-420-1695.

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STATE REALTY, INC.
208-734-0400

GEMETARY PLOTS
(2) for sale.
Call 208-733-7809

TWIN FALLS clean 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd
car garage, only \$750
/month. Call Debra 208-
288-4207/238-3317

TWIN FALLS lot 2 bdr.,
utility furnished, appls,
w/ deck, call 733-9370

TWIN FALLS New 3
bdr., 2 bath, 2 car
garage, \$850/mo., \$500
deposit. Call 733-9370

TWIN FALLS new 3 bdr.,
2 bath home, large
cabinets, call 733-9370

JEROME
1 & 2 bedroom apt. no
pets, mobile, great
location. \$300-\$350
+ dep. \$32-\$455 Shannon
733-9370

JEROME Linka Apts. 2 &
3 bdr., all appliances
w/ water, fire, heat, etc.
AC, storage. No smoking,
applicants. Affordable
rents + call 733-9370

WEINDEL 2 bdr., 1 bath
apt. w/ hood, \$400. \$500
deposit. Call 734-7852

UNFURNISHED
APTS. DUPLEX

BUHL 2 bdr. apt. avail.
rent \$345. Call 733-9370

BUHL Duplex clean 1 bdr.,
1 bath, garage & single
garage. \$350 deposit.
Call 733-9370

CASTLEWOOD 1 & 3 bdr
apartments avail. now.
Rent based on income.
Call 733-9370

616 **APARTMENTS**

JEROME roommate 3 bed room house \$195 + utilities, Avail. Oct 1st. Full privileges 212-1179.

TWIN FALLS male roommate needed for 2003-2004 school year. Completely furn. close to CSI. 731-9214 or 734-8903.

TWIN FALLS Roommate for 2003-2004 school year. Utilities paid. 208-733-0273.

701 **LIVESTOCK & POULTRY**

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

605 **ROOMS FOR RENT**

JEROME Holiday Motel Under new management. Nice, clean, comfortable rooms. 401 W. Main. 324-2361.

TWIN FALLS HBO, microwave, refrigerator. Call for prices. Captl Motel. 733-6452.

TWIN FALLS OLD TOWNE LODGE Clean & quiet rooms. Microwave & refrig. HBO. Laundry. No pet. 248 2nd Ave. W. 733-5630.

608 **MOBILE HOMES**

JEROME beautiful double wide, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, laundry room, spacious location. 55+ \$690/mo + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. 208-324-2878.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., extra clean, most util., no pets. \$350/mo. 733-8041.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, quiet country location. W/D, 2 avail. Call \$307. \$345/month. Call 208-734-3399 5pm-9pm.

607 **OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS**

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Office & Retail. Hammer Management 734-4338 or 342-7088.

TWIN FALLS Eastland Heights newest office complex. Near completion. Arrange now to operate your office from the exclusive development in the 800 block of Eastland Dr. 731-4081 or 734-5163, Greg Thirion and Doug Strind.

TWIN FALLS 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd. 630 sq. ft. 3675 mo. Call 734-3922.

TWIN FALLS 565 sq. ft. New space. \$510/month. Ample parking. Finished to suit. Call 509-710-9070

TWIN FALLS New office space for rent. \$550/mo. Call Filz Ave. 736-8747.

TWIN FALLS Offices - Shops Various Sizes & Locations Hollows Property Mgmt. 1300 Kimberly Rd. #11 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Space available in the new Magic Valley Bank Building. 1450 and 2000 sq. ft. office. Call 734-6295.

TWIN FALLS Very nice offices 1152 sq. ft. on Falls Ave. \$880/mo. Call 208-735-1463.

606 **COMMERCIAL RENTALS**

FOR SALE OR LEASE Western Farm Building. A large office in Jerome by Walmart. 12 office plus conference room. 1.3 acre. 100+ acres avail. If needed. Brockmans 509-878-4380.

TWIN FALLS new Twin Falls Shops.com - New Lower Rates.

TWIN FALLS New Warehouse Various Sizes & Locations Hollows Property Mgmt. 1300 Kimberly Rd. #11 734-4334

TWIN FALLS shops/warehouse with roommates and office. 2000 sq. ft. including office. 259 8th Ave W. 733-0081 or 420-2081.

610 **SHOGAI & ZAHARA HOMES**

TWIN FALLS 15,000 ft. warehouse with outside concrete. All or part. 25 sq. ft. Call 208-636-7426.

AUTRILIAN Shepherd pups for sale, purebred. Call Eric 208-649-2285.

BLACK LAB purebred puppies. Will be great hunting dogs. Parents are both good hunters. 1st shot. Will be ready 9/20, \$100. Call 208-637-6448.

Boxer Puppies 4 females, 1st shot, 1st weeks. \$200. Call 208-670-2908.

DANARIS good color, variety. Males (\$80). Females (\$60). Call 208-734-6364.

ENGLISH SETTERS 7 weeks old. Tomoka, Jetra & Takoa Mountain Bunde bloodlines. All tri-color. FDSB registered. \$350 Call 208-423-6768. Call 208-422-6040.

FREE Kittens, cute and cuddly, about 11 weeks. Call 643-8007 to adopt.

FREE cat indoor, to a good home, declawed, litter box trained. 208-738-7100.

FREE Chocolate Lab, female, with papers. 6 months old. Call 208-410-7808.

FREE Collier/Shepherd mix, to good home. Female, 9 mo. old, all shots. Needs to run. Call 208-324-3760.

FREE Hound dogs (2) 3 month old females. Want to stay together, forever with a great family. Please call 423-5435 if you have room for 2 dogs to run & play. **NOT TO BE TIED UP OR NEGLECTED!**

FREE Husky X female, 7 yrs old, spayed, needs attention & room to play. Beautiful dog. Moved can't keep her. 733-6886.

FREE Golden Retrievers/Lab X, 6 mo. old, good with kids and other animals. Call 208-3113.

FREE kittens (5) 8 weeks old litter trained. Call 208-420-4214.

FREE kittens 4 months old, litter box trained. Very playful and lovable. Call 208-324-7123 after 2pm.

FREE kittens, 5 male, 3 white, 2 blue eyes, 1 tabby, and 1 gray. Call 208-423-4257.

FREE to good home purebred black Lab, male approx. 1-year-old. Good with kids, good temperament. \$24-1453.

FREE/Lab/German Shepherd X. To a good home. (2) 14 month old, 1 male and 1 female, great to same home. 423-5573.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, purebred. Mom & Dad on file. \$125. Call 208-654-2668.

618 **APARTMENTS**

TWIN FALLS Single & double spaces avail. Free mo. rent. Carmo Mobile Estates. Call 733-8084.

618 **APARTMENTS**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with appls., \$420 mo. + \$200 deposit. Call 734-9483.

618 **APARTMENTS**

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm, W/D hook up, AC, No Pets \$490-450 dep. 733-8084.

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ROB-GREEN GREEN LIGHT

TO SAVINGS IN SEPTEMBER


Rob Says, "ALL 2003'S MUST GO"
So, if you have been waiting for the best time of year to purchase that new car or truck... WAIT NO MORE!



2003 NISSAN XTERRA XE 4X4
WAS \$28,543
REBATE \$1,500
GREEN DISCOUNT \$5,124
NOW \$21,919



2003 NISSAN SENTRA GXE
WAS \$18,945
REBATE \$1,000
GREEN DISCOUNT \$2,651
NOW \$12,394



2003 NISSAN ALTIMA 3.5 V-6
WAS \$27,437
GREEN DISCOUNT \$5,364
NOW \$22,073

1998 DODGE NEON	WAS \$7,995	NOW \$7,995
1999 BUICK REGAL	WAS \$24,995	NOW \$24,995
2002 BUICK CENTURY	WAS \$15,995	NOW \$15,995
1999 CHEVY 1500	WAS \$23,995	NOW \$23,995
2000 CHEVY 1500	WAS \$23,995	NOW \$23,995
2003 CHEVY BLAZER	WAS \$21,995	NOW \$21,995
2001 CHEVY 1500	WAS \$24,995	NOW \$24,995
2002 CHEVY 1500	WAS \$27,995	NOW \$27,995
2003 FORD EXPEDITION	WAS \$32,995	NOW \$32,995
2002 FORD F250 PWR STROKE	WAS \$33,995	NOW \$33,995

ROB-GREEN GREEN LIGHT

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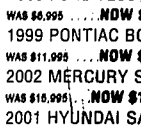
2003 HYUNDAI TIBURON
WAS \$20,056
REBATE \$1,000
GREEN DISCOUNT \$4,280
NOW \$14,776



2003 HYUNDAI SANTA FE
WAS \$25,854
REBATE \$1,000
GREEN DISCOUNT \$4,643
NOW \$20,211



1989 FORD F250 REG CAB
WAS \$6,995
NOW \$2,995



2000 MAZDA MILLENIA
WAS \$18,999
NOW \$18,999

ROB-GREEN HYUNDAI
733-BUEN VISTA RD. TWIN FALLS, ID 83430 1-800-390-8632

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Never give up, never ever give up." — Jimmy Valvano

Despair is a rather futile emotion and giving in to it at the bridge table rarely does you much good.

That being said, when you find yourself declarer in six diamonds on the heart queen lead, you might think your prospects are less than rosy — and you would be right.

So win the heart lead with dummy's ace, unblock the club ace, and cross to your diamond seven to ruff a club high.

Nothing you have seen about the hand thus far suggests West has a singleton or doubleton spade honor (when you could make the hand by playing ace and another spade).

NORTH 09-17-A
A 8 3
A K 2
A K J 10 9 8
A

WEST 10-7
Q 10 9 7
Q J 8 7
A

EAST 09-17-B
Q 5
K 3
K 2
K 10 9 8 3

SOUTH 09-17-C
J 6 2
6 4
Q 8 7 5 3
6 4 2

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North

The bidding: South West North East
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 6 Pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES 09-17-D

South holds: 10 7 4
Q J 10 9 7
Q J 8 7

South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass

ANSWER: Passing here is probably better than bidding one no-trump. Yes, no-trump might play better than the 4-3 spade fit.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at b.wolff@idnet.net

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GERMAN SHORTHAIR pointer puppies, 13/15 \$200 each, 208-544-8301
GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC registered, 208-678-1403 after 5pm
JACK RUSSELL TERRIER pup, beautiful markings, very smart, \$450.

ALFALFA-SEED Vernal, 90%b, Ranger & Iron. Delivery available. 208-887-3450/409-4457
BEEF DEFOLIATOR All-day 8 row Top Master, 208-887-3450/409-4457
BEEF HARVESTER WIC 826 C, 6 row, field ready, excellent condition.

711 COMPUTER AND PERIPHERALS
CUSTOM BALING, 16x18 small square bales or round bales. 208-544-8118
BEDROOM SET 1930B Bed, heavy dresser, dresser, chair & ottoman. Must see! 208-737-3002
RAILROAD CABOOSE STOVE cast iron, used for cooking & heating. Coal or wood. Very good condition. 208-737-1578

DRIVING TABLE hardwood, seats 6. \$50. Call 208-643-8319 Linda.
FAST TREES - 1000's of trees. \$7.50-\$11.50 Potted. 208-242-4194/420-7491.
FREE Pallets. You haul away. 208-760-0070.
METAL MESH 43x43, 1" x 1" Shower chair \$25. 208-737-3002

GOODING SAT. Sept. 20 and 27th 8am-5pm.
1750 East 2100 South
FOR A CLEANER COMMUNITY
In an effort to keep our town neat, we ask that you remove any garage sale signs that were placed in our community advertisement for sale. Thank you for your cooperation!

GERMAN SHORTHAIR 2 male, 1 female, 10/10 \$200 each, 208-544-8301
GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC registered, 208-678-1403 after 5pm
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YAMAHA '01 Grizzly 600, 4x4, 1200 miles, good condition. \$4800 firm.

YAMAHA '02 TRX 225, \$2750. Street bike, light horn, mirror. Less than 100 miles. No time to ride!

JET SKI '97 Tigerhead, 1000 w/halter, exc. cond. \$3800. JET '01 Ski-Doo 1800.

MARLIN '98 4x4 210" 200 hp, V6/C6 motor, excellent condition, looks and runs beautiful.

MIRROCRAT aluminum 1200 boat, motor & trailer. Call 208-733-5678.

MIRROCRAT 14 ft deep fiberglass hull, incl. new '99 25 hp Nilsen motor.

PONTON Kicker '91 CDC w/air, New! \$275. Remote elec. hooks \$500.

SEA RAY '94 12' board/walrus, 11 cond. w/ideal axle Zimmerman trailer & covers.

WELDCRAFT '85 16 ft. milipon pump, Ford big block, slick floor, air-rides.

SEADOO '01 (2) wave runner w/trailer, 3 spators. All \$1700. 733-8283.

DIESEL PUSHERS Class A's, Class C's. Big and small at all prices.

HURRICANE '97 (by Four Winds) Class A 33 ft. motor home.

KIT ROAD RANGER '89 27 1/2' w/woodout. AC, 12v, radio, 4 door, 2 AC, furnace.

CAMPER '06 Fleetwood Excelsior 9 ft. self contained. Excellent condition \$5000.

CAMPER '88, with 1/4 over coil, heater, stove, hot water, table, etc. \$3500.

CAMPER SHELL Ford standard long box fiberglass, slide-in window.

CENTURY fiberglass shell, 16 ft. Like new, \$5500/offer. 543-6456.

DOLPHIN '73 30 ft. self contained w/riflage & stove. Needs work.

LANCE '97 Hunter 10 ft. Like new, \$3500. 208-731-5653.

PILGRIM '84 over shot, 6 ft. self contained, good condition.

SHELL TO Chevy '70 long bed pickup, like new. 1968 Ford 3/4 ton.

SPORT KING campor, hydraulic jacks, gas, elec. refrig.

USED SHELLS *** Fit most trucks. Selection, Quality. Low prices.

APOLLO '79 33 ft. elec. jacks, full awnings-louvers, generator.

COLUMBIA '01 53 ft. 57' like new, slide out. AC, good tires.

WELDCRAFT '85 16 ft. milipon pump, Ford big block, slick floor, air-rides.

WORLD '79 Eldorado, 16K actual miles, Olex AC w/bunk beds.

MOTOR HOME for Rent, AC, 25' sleeper & low in \$1000/week.

RBW 6th wheel hitch with double pivot. Call 208-637-0233.

TIGRA '88 motor home, island queen bed, extra.

ARCTIC CAT '03 900 151 57000, 900 151 57000, 900 151 57000.

POLARIS '93 Ultra 135" track, good condition.

POLARIS '99 700 RMK, 8000 yds. of track, low miles.

SKI-DOO '97 TNT 400, exc. cond. \$600/offer.

TRAVEL TRAILERS 2004 Sierra 5th wheel w/aido, 4 seasons.

LIFE '93 520-500, 2004 Sierra 37 ft 5th wheel toyhailer w/2 slide outs.

WELDCRAFT '85 16 ft. milipon pump, Ford big block, slick floor, air-rides.

HURRICANE '97 (by Four Winds) Class A 33 ft. motor home.

KIT ROAD RANGER '89 27 1/2' w/woodout. AC, 12v, radio, 4 door, 2 AC, furnace.

AVION '96 Westport 8th wheel, must sell due to health problems.

MOTOR HOME for Rent, AC, 25' sleeper & low in \$1000/week.

BEELINE '77 18ft, camp trailer, good condition.

CAMP TRAILER, '88, 16' truck, stove, woodburner.

COLEMAN '02 Mesa, Excellent condition.

COMFORT '82 32', extra good cond. self contained.

COYTE '78 16' camp trailer, self contained.

SALEM '94 19 ft. Self contained. Very clean.

BALEM BY COBRA '94 5th wheel, slide out.

SECTER '77 5th wheel 24 ft. Chevy 17K miles.

SIERRA '96 26 ft. like new, Black oak, wheel covers.

YEAR 2000 '96 15 ft., self-contained, new water tank, toilet & water lines.

VIRING '80 16' trailer, 12v, 2 AC, 1000 lbs. capacity.

KIT '96 Sportmaster, 6th wheel, 14 ft. 2nd, rear kitchen.

CHRYSLER '88 Ram, 1500, 4x4, 100,000 miles, good condition.

FORD '85 F-250 AWD, cruise control, PS, steel bed.

FORD '87 F-150 LX, 5.0 liter, reg. cab, 2WD.

FORD '88 Ranger, New air, 4 door, 3.0 liter.

FORD '90 F-250, 4x4, single cab, 4.60 AC, 100,000 miles.

FORD '96 F-150 exc. cab, exc. cond., new tire, CD.

FORD '97 F150 4x4, short bed, 3 door, ext. cab.

TOYOTA '93 4runner 4x4, V6 5 spd, loaded call for details.

TOYOTA '98 Landcruiser, 125K, black wood pack.

FORD '95 F250 4x4, extended cab, 100,000 miles.

FORD '97 Mustang 302 5 speed, 60000, call evenings.

FORD '78 F100 Pick up, 4x4, 5 speed, 4 door.

JEEPSTER '70 Comm. do, 3 speed, hard and soft top.

NOVA '77 Concours excal, 2 door, 110,000, 320-1145 or 539-6696.

SEMI'S HEAVY EQUIPMENT CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO WANT YOUR SERVICE.

CASE 1940 Excavator 6 way dozer, 3 S hank excavator.

INTERNATIONAL '85 400, 400, 30, 15, 98 spunk hub.

TRAILER RGN for rent, 36 ft. 1000 lbs. capacity.

5000 POLICE IMPOUNDS Truck, 5500, For listing call 800-719-3001 ext 1018.

CHRYSLER '86 Blazer, unique cam pattern, must see.

EXC. hunting rig, 2000L, 2000, 4000, 6000, 8000.

CHRYSLER '85 TO Biazor, 4x4, V6 2.8 liter and out, very clean inside and out.

CHRYSLER '87 Biazor ST, AT, PS, PB, new engine, 19000, 208-410-5143.

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FORD '86 Ranger, Classic F-160 maroon/aliver 4100 cc, 2 door, 100,000 miles.

FORD '85 F-250 AWD, cruise control, PS, steel bed.

FORD '87 F-150 LX, 5.0 liter, reg. cab, 2WD.

FORD '88 Ranger, New air, 4 door, 3.0 liter.

FORD '90 F-250, 4x4, single cab, 4.60 AC, 100,000 miles.

FORD '96 F-150 exc. cab, exc. cond., new tire, CD.

FORD '97 F150 4x4, short bed, 3 door, ext. cab.

TOYOTA '93 4runner 4x4, V6 5 spd, loaded call for details.

TOYOTA '98 Landcruiser, 125K, black wood pack.

FORD '95 F250 4x4, extended cab, 100,000 miles.

FORD '97 Mustang 302 5 speed, 6000, call evenings.

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ISUZU '89 Trooper, custom stereo, snowboard, 100,000 miles.

ISUZU '89 Trooper, excellent condition, 116,000 miles.

JEEP '88 Willys CJ5, fully equipped, 100,000 miles.

FORD '96 F150 LX, 5.0 liter, reg. cab, 2WD.

FORD '88 Ranger, New air, 4 door, 3.0 liter.

FORD '90 F-250, 4x4, single cab, 4.60 AC, 100,000 miles.

FORD '96 F-150 exc. cab, exc. cond., new tire, CD.

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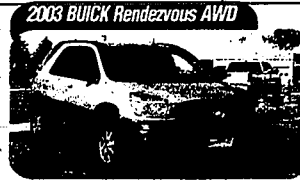
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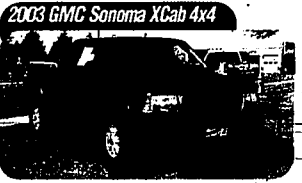
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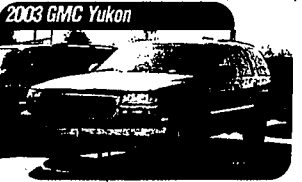
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- Camper Package
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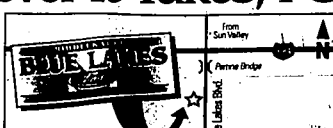
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2000 FORD TAURUS Was \$2746 SAVE \$2777 *6988 \$0 DOWN *129 MO. <small>Stock #1171, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	1999 CHEVROLET MALIBU Was \$2212 SAVE \$2225 *6988 \$0 DOWN *129 MO. <small>Stock #1290, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	2000 DODGE STRATUS Was \$2044 SAVE \$2666 *6988 \$0 DOWN *129 MO. <small>Stock #1293, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	1997 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 Was \$1043 SAVE \$2455 *7988 \$0 DOWN *149 MO. <small>Stock #1141, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	1998 MAZDA TALON Was \$1023 SAVE \$2243 *7988 \$0 DOWN *149 MO. <small>Stock #1187, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>
2001 FORD FOCUS Was \$2746 SAVE \$2898 *7988 \$0 DOWN *149 MO. <small>Stock #1187, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	1999 DODGE INTREPID Was \$1021 SAVE \$2223 *7988 \$0 DOWN *149 MO. <small>Stock #1291, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	1997 HONDA ACCORD Was \$2024 SAVE \$2243 *7988 \$0 DOWN *149 MO. <small>Stock #1187, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	2003 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Was \$1243 SAVE \$3446 *8988 \$0 DOWN *159 MO. <small>Stock #1187, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	2002 PONTIAC GRAND AM Was \$1023 SAVE \$2669 *9988 \$0 DOWN *179 MO. <small>Stock #1187, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>
1996 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4 Was \$1211 SAVE \$3223 *9988 \$0 DOWN *179 MO. <small>Stock #1176, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	2001 CHEVROLET ASTRO Was \$1243 SAVE \$2468 *9988 \$0 DOWN *179 MO. <small>Stock #1291, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	1999 CHRYSLER T&C LIMITED Was \$1324 SAVE \$2255 *10988 \$0 DOWN *199 MO. <small>Stock #1187, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	2000 CHRYSLER SEBRING Was \$1243 SAVE \$2244 *11988 \$0 DOWN *209 MO. <small>Stock #1187, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	1996 DODGE 3500 CUMMINS Was \$1453 SAVE \$2665 *11988 \$0 DOWN *209 MO. <small>Stock #1176, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>
2000 FORD F150 EX CAB Was \$1438 SAVE \$2348 *11988 \$0 DOWN *209 MO. <small>Stock #1177, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	2001 FORD F150 EX CAB 4X4 Was \$1432 SAVE \$2344 *11988 \$0 DOWN *209 MO. <small>Stock #1276, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	2000 CHRYSLER 300M Was \$1275 SAVE \$2765 *12988 \$0 DOWN *229 MO. <small>Stock #1187, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	2001 FORD F150 EX CAB 4X4 Was \$1432 SAVE \$2445 *12988 \$0 DOWN *229 MO. <small>Stock #1176, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	2001 CHRYSLER PT LIMITED Was \$1378 SAVE \$2788 *12988 \$0 DOWN *229 MO. <small>Stock #1176, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>
2003 CHEVROLET MALIBU Was \$1443 SAVE \$2445 *12988 \$0 DOWN *229 MO. <small>Stock #1187, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	2000 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 Was \$1643 SAVE \$2444 *13988 \$0 DOWN *249 MO. <small>Stock #1276, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	2002 TOYOTA TACOMA Was \$1232 SAVE \$3344 *17988 \$0 DOWN *319 MO. <small>Stock #1187, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	2001 FORD F250 EX CAB 4X4 Was \$2243 SAVE \$3463 *18988 \$0 DOWN *339 MO. <small>Stock #1176, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>	2002 FORD EXPLORER Was \$2378 SAVE \$4726 *18988 \$0 DOWN *339 MO. <small>Stock #1177, 48 months at 0% APR, D.A.C.</small>

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