

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear today and tonight, high 84, low 50.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Medical costs: A conference looked at the state of health care in Idaho and across the U.S.
Page B1

MONEY

Old Towne change: A petition circulating is aimed at creating a more fair assessment system between Downtown and Old Towne.
Page E1

FOOD & HOME



What a garden: Learn about cuttings, planting - and imagining a new landscape.
Page C1

SPORTS

Shades of yesteryear? The Broncos are riding high in Denver.
Page D1

OPINION

Paying for disaster: Hurricanes aren't the only events that merit a quick federal response, today's editorial says.
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COMING UP



High colored hills
A spectacular discovery trip through the Jarbidge Mountains.
Thursday in The Times-News

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Minidoka deputy shot in Jackpot

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — A deputy with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department was hospitalized Tuesday evening after being shot three times at Cactus Petes Hotel, where he was pursuing a bank robbery suspect.

Detective Lt. Randy White was transported to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise

where he was listed in stable condition, Robert Vasquez, a chief deputy with the Minidoka sheriff's department, told The Times-News.

Reached by cell phone, Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris said White was shot below his protective vest and in the leg after tracing the suspect to a room at the hotel and casino. Two shots entered his leg and one went into his abdomen.

John Kurkowschi, 23, was arrested at the scene shortly before 6 p.m. MDT and was being questioned in Jackpot late Tuesday. A woman was found hiding in the bathroom of Kurkowschi's room and also was arrested. She has been identified as Lisa Ledford, 34, of Paul.

Elko County deputies and a detective from the Twin Falls Police Department were assisting White in his investigation of

recent bank robberies. On Sept. 19, a man dressed in dark clothing held up the Key Bank in Paul at gun point, then escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Leads took investigators to the hotel room at Cactus Petes, police said. As White and other officers made contact with Kurkowschi through his hotel room door, the suspect came out "violently" and opened fire, Harris said.

Four shots were fired from a 9

mm-pistol, with three hitting White, police said.

Police said officers were able to physically subdue the suspect.

Elko County Sheriff's Lt. Bill Cunningham told The Times-News that the two were still being questioned at 11 p.m. MDT. Cunningham said they will later be transported to the Elko County Jail, where they likely will

Please see SHOT, Page A2

THAT'S GRANDPA



Burton Perrine, center, and his son Randy, left, listen to artist Ralph Lehman describe the details that went into the sculpture of I.B. Perrine during a visit at Renditions Bronze foundry in Twin Falls Tuesday. Burton Perrine is the grandson of I.B. Perrine, who many consider the founder of Twin Falls.

Perrine descendant sees likeness in statue

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They say the eyes have it, but in this case all bets were on the chin.

As two of the descendants of Ira Burton Perrine stood next to the statue of the early Twin Falls pioneer, it was easy to see a family resemblance.

"I think the product's great," said Ira "Burton" Perrine III, 68, Perrine's grandson and a retired trout farmer. "It's very life-like."

The statue, by artist Ralph Lehman, is of the dapper Perrine, his hand outstretched.

"Being that he used to spank my fanny with that hand, I'm going to keep my distance," joked Burton.

The next stage in the statue's

evolution — will be the bronzing, which should be finished in time for Twin Falls' centennial celebration.

Looking at the likeness of what many consider Twin Falls' founder, Burton recalled a quiet, serious grandfather, but a fair-minded and forward-thinking man.

In the later years of Perrine's life, the family would make frequent drives to Boise — trips that took four hours then — for Perrine's medical attention.

"He used to sit in the back seat with us," Burton said, "but we didn't say much to him. He believed

that children should be seen and not heard."

It's not just his grandfather's discipline that Burton remembers, though.

"I used to work on the ranch and we'd put all the nuts in a bushel for sale," he said. "He'd always come around and put a little more on top. He wanted to make sure everyone got a full measure."

The short stature of the elder Perrine belied a hearty ambition. As he was working in the mines in Hailey he realized he was too small to do the hard labor, Burton said. "So he went to Utah, bought cows and sold the milk to miners.

He milked cows and converted the milk into gold dust."

One of Burton's children, Randy Perrine, 45, a salesman at Rob Green autos in Twin Falls, never met his great-grandfather but says being a descendant helps in his job.

"I always try to get on common ground with people," he said. When he mentions his last name, it rings a bell with many people, especially the older folks.

"They say I know that name. Where do I know it from?" he said.

But even of those familiar with the name, few can recall how much I.B. Perrine's influence shaped modern-day Twin Falls County.

Please see PERRINE, Page A2

M-C economic director resigns

She says she's tried to focus on dual-county region while on job

By Shan Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — After three years as director of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission, Mechelle McFarland gave her resignation Tuesday morning.

"I've done my time here. I've done the best I can with the sources available," McFarland said Tuesday afternoon.

She plans to finish her master's degree from Oklahoma University in economic development on Oct. 10.

"We'll just kind of see what happens from there," McFarland said.



Mechelle McFarland

Both McFarland and Brent Lee, chairman of the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission, said comments by city of Burley officials calling for more accountability by the commission played no role in McFarland's decision.

"My focus has been Mini-Cassia," McFarland said. "I don't think of it as one city over another."

The commission had discussed the future with McFarland, Lee said, and she felt she had accomplished all she could do at this time. "We had discussed it with her," Lee said.

The commission has had some healthy discussions because of the city of Burley's concerns, Lee said, and has addressed them, most of which dealt with lack of communication.

Lee said the commission immediately mobilized to begin recruiting a new director after accepting McFarland's resignation. Commission members have taken the lead in continuing projects started under McFarland's watch.

The person filling the director position should receive near McFarland's \$32,000 salary, Lee said, but that number could be revised based on the qualifications of the candidates.

Lee said the commission will move forward with a strong vision of the Mini-Cassia region, rather

Please see RESIGN, Page A2

President's U.N. speech receives cool response from foreign leaders

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — President Bush, defending the invasion of Iraq before the United Nations on Tuesday, endured a torrent of criticism from world leaders who warned that his policy of unilateral action to confront emerging threats to U.S. security could destroy the 58-year-old international organization.

At the annual gathering of the U.N. General Assembly in New York, Bush received a polite but cool reception as he blended a gentle defense of his policies in Iraq with a request that "all nations of goodwill" lend help to the effort in Iraq and a call for the world body to move on to other issues.

Before and after Bush's address, foreign leaders used the same

podium to take shots at Bush's policy of preemptively striking emerging threats, calling such actions an attempt to discredit the United Nations and undermine international cooperation.

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan in an unusually impassioned condemnation of U.S. policy, said unilateralism was an

Please see BUSH, Page A3



President Bush at the U.N. Tuesday.

Leavitt's EPA debate focuses on Bush

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Utah Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt's past dealings with Democrats and divisive issues, particularly on the national stage, appear to have defused opposition to his nomination as chief of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Democrats instead used his confirmation hearing Tuesday to denounce President Bush's environmental policies.

"You've got a lot of guts taking this job, because you're in a big hole to start with," Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., told Leavitt. "You've got a lot to overcome in this administration's anti-envi-

ronmental policy. The fact that you've decided to take this job in no way impugns your intelligence."

Leavitt, former chairman of the National Governors Association, appealed to the Senate to look at his environmental record in judging his fitness.

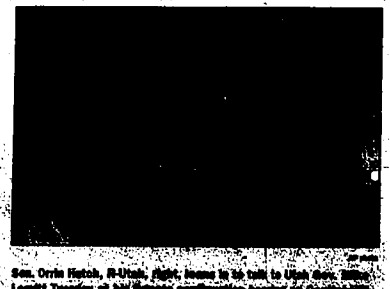
"I intend to be a straightforward

voice that will lay out the facts and call them as I see them," Leavitt told the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, which plans to vote on the nomination next week.

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., said she still plans to block a Senate vote on Leavitt's nomination until the White House identifies which of its officials directed EPA, without scientific basis, to assure New Yorkers that air pollution from the World Trade Center rubble posed no threat to them.

Leavitt's nomination became embroiled in the 2004 presidential

Please see LEAVITT, Page A3



Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, right, beams in the hall to Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt Tuesday at his Senate confirmation hearing at Capitol Hill.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Well above average temperatures with sunny skies. Highs in the 80s.
Tonight: Quiet and clear. Lows in the mid 40s to near 50.

Tomorrow: Warm and sunny. Highs in the 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Plenty of sun and warm temperatures. Highs in the 80s.
Tonight: Near average temperatures, continued quiet. Lows in the upper 30s to near 40.

Tomorrow: Another warm, sunny Fall day. Highs in the 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

The next several days will provide continued favorable conditions to enjoy the outdoors and perhaps look at the changing colors in the leaves. Sunny skies and mild temperatures are expected.

BOISE Unseasonably warm temperatures and sunny skies will keep the forecast as high pressure keeps the storm track and precipitation out of the region.

NORTHERN UTAH

Now through the end of the week sunny skies and quiet weather conditions will stay in place.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 80 at Payette. Low: 22 at Stanley. Weather key: su=sunny, p=partly cloudy, m=mostly cloudy, c=clear, th=thunderstorms, sh=showers-rain, sn=snow, fl=flurries, w=wind, m=missing.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	City	Hi	Lo	Prob
Continued warm and sunny	Another clear, dry night	Well above average temperatures, sunny skies	Very warm and sunny	A warm, sunny start to the weekend	Sunny skies	Burley	82	38	0.00
High 84	Low 50	85 / 49	84 / 51	85 / 50	79 / 48	Coeur d'Alene	82	64	0.00
						Jerome	83	45	0.00
						Lowell	83	42	0.00
						Malta	78	57	0.00
						Rupert	78	54	0.00
						Stanley	75	22	0.00

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 48	Month to Date: 0.09"	Yesterday's Low: 15%	Thursday: 30.00	Sunrise: 7:29 AM Sunset: 7:30 PM (Moderate) September	
Record High: 82 in 1968	Water Year to Date: 6.85"	Today's Forecast Low: 18%	Saturday: 30.00	Sunrise: 7:29 AM Sunset: 7:27 PM (Moderate) September	

Moon Phases	Moonrise and Moonset	U.V. INDEX
Sept. 28 First Quarter	Thursday Moonrise: 6:44 AM Moonset: 7:43 PM	Low Moderate High

Regional Forecast	National Forecast	World Forecast
City Today Tomorrow Friday	City Today Tomorrow	City Today Tomorrow
Bonanza Ferry 74 41 su 74 45 pc 73 42 su	Albany NY 75 55 su 77 54 su Philadelphia 71 53 su 75 50 mc	Athens 82 64 su 84 54 su Hanoi 81 58 su 79 54 pc
Challis 74 32 su 74 37 su 73 32 su	Birmingham 83 43 su 77 51 su Portland, ME 72 50 su 67 40 mc	Paris 83 82 su 81 75 r Paris 83 82 su 81 75 r
Elko, NV 85 35 su 83 32 su 84 35 su	Boonville 71 50 su 71 55 mc Rapid City 83 34 su 74 40 su	Rio de Janeiro 81 86 pc 88 65 su
Gooding 86 31 su 87 50 su 86 52 su	Charleston, WV 80 56 su 71 48 mc Sacramento 90 80 su 92 88 su	Santiago 84 48 su 84 52 su
Hagerman 87 49 su 88 48 su 87 50 su	Cleveland 75 54 mc 62 44 pc St. Paul 58 37 mc 58 43 pc	Sydney 75 70 su 72 63 pc
Idaho Falls 77 36 su 79 35 su 80 38 su	Des Moines 72 40 su 61 47 su San Diego 80 65 mc 76 68 mc	Taipei 78 73 su 73 64 r
Jerome 81 39 su 80 41 su 81 43 su	El Paso 85 60 su 82 60 mc Seattle 74 82 su 71 84 mc	Warsaw 81 59 su 83 54 su
Malden City 80 32 su 81 38 su 82 39 su	Flagstaff 81 34 mc 57 45 pc	Washington, DC 77 80 su 79 84 mc
McCall 74 43 su 72 41 su 74 42 su	Houston 89 89 su 88 88 pc	Minneapolis 86 53 su 86 54 su
Pocatello 79 36 su 80 42 su 81 43 su	Jacksonville 85 69 su 85 68 pc	Portland 84 52 r 83 43 su
Rupert 82 40 su 83 45 su 81 46 su	Las Vegas 95 69 su 94 69 su	San Francisco 84 52 r 83 43 su
Richland, WA 80 54 su 81 53 su 84 54 su	Los Angeles 78 65 su 74 64 pc	Sydney 75 70 su 72 63 pc
Salmon 76 33 su 76 38 su 78 39 su	Miami 87 77 mc 87 74 r	Taipei 78 73 su 73 64 r
Spokane, WA 78 45 su 78 50 su 80 47 su	Memphis 82 59 su 74 52 pc	Warsaw 81 59 su 83 54 su
Sun Valley 78 25 su 74 23 su 77 26 su	New York 74 94 su 75 59 mc	Washington, DC 77 80 su 79 84 mc
	Omaha 74 39 su 68 43 su	Yonkers 84 52 r 83 43 su

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NATION

Court gives go-ahead to California recall election

SAN FRANCISCO - With stunning decisiveness, a federal appeals court Tuesday unanimously by 10-0 California's recall election back on the calendar for Oct. 7, sweeping aside warnings of a Florida-style fiasco two weeks from now.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which had sought a postponement, said it would not appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, removing the final legal roadblock to the recall and setting up a 14-day sprint among the candidates in the historic election to remove Gov. Gray Davis.

The 11-member panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals swiftly overturned a decision issued last week by three of the most liberal judges on the court.

The three judges had postponed the election until perhaps March to give six counties more time to switch over to electronic voting systems from the error-prone punch card method that caused a recount mess in Florida during the 2000 presidential election.

The more conservative 11-judge panel acknowledged that allowing the election to go forward now could cause some headaches to go uncounted. But the panel said that the candidates, the voters and the state have already spent a huge amount of time and money on the election the election would be held Oct. 7.

U.S. charges Air Force alman with espionage

WASHINGTON - An Air Force translator at the Guantanamo Bay prison camp for terror suspects has been charged with espionage and aiding the enemy, officials said Tuesday, three days after disclosing the arrest of a U.S. Army chaplain working at the same base.

The two men knew each other, an Air Force spokesman said, but

Nation in brief

Officials said they didn't know if there had been any conspiracy to breach security at the prison camp.

The Air Force announced Tuesday that the translator, Senior Airman Ahmad I. al-Halabi had been charged with 32 crimes including espionage and aiding the enemy, crimes that could lead to the death penalty. On Saturday, officials had disclosed the arrest of Army Capt. Yousef Yee, a Muslim chaplain who ministered to the inmates.

Al-Halabi was arrested in July, more than six weeks before Yee's arrest. Authorities took each man into custody as he arrived in Jacksonville, Fla., from the prison camp at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Three villagers killed in U.S. attack on farmhouse

AL-SAJR, Iraq - U.S. soldiers backed by helicopters firing rockets attacked this village Tuesday, killing three Iraqis in a farmhouse and wounding three others. U.S. forces said they acted after being fired on, but residents maintained the Americans attacked without provocation.

The fighting west of Baghdad came hours before President Bush told the United Nations that American forces were "conducting precision raids against terrorists and holdouts from the former regime." The incident also highlighted the difficulties of combating guerrillas in densely populated areas and was likely to deepen resentment of the U.S. occupation here.

"There never was any trouble in our village and the Americans have never been inside it," one of the wounded, retired Iraqi-army Sgt. Abed Rasheed said. "This is genocide. This is not about overthrowing a government or regime change."

The U.S. military confined a

combined air-ground assault took place here but said it knew of only one death - that of a guerrilla fighter. A military spokeswoman, Spc. Nicole Thompson, said that after firing on an American patrol, the attackers ran into a building. She said the soldiers then called in air support.

U.S. aims over Shiite city to a multinational force

NAJAF, Iraq - U.S. Marines handed control of Najaf to a Spanish-led multinational force Tuesday after a three-week delay due to a deadly car bombing that raised tensions in the holy city.

A top Shiite Muslim cleric was among at least 85 people killed in the Aug. 29 attack outside the Imam Ali mosque, the most sacred Shiite Muslim shrine in Iraq.

In the days that followed, hundreds of armed militiamen from rival Shiite factions took over the city, seeking to impose security in violation of U.S. military orders. Fearing an explosion of violence, U.S. forces postponed the handover of Najaf to organize and train a special Iraqi police force to protect the shrine.

U.S. soldiers detain journalists, deny them water

BAGHDAD, Iraq - U.S. soldiers detained an Associated Press photographer and driver on Tuesday, handcuffing them, forcing them to stand in the sun for three hours and denying them water or use of a telephone.

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 70th Armored Regiment, 1st Armored Division detained photographer Karim Kadim and driver Mohammed Abbas, both Iraqis, near Abu Ghraib, west of Baghdad, and kept their guns trained on them despite repeated attempts to explain they were journalists.

The two were later taken to a U.S. base, where Maj. Eric Wick apologized. Wick also called the AP office in Baghdad, saying it "was a misunderstanding on our part."

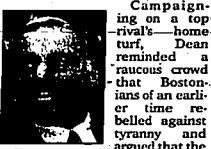
The group Human Rights Watch said the "reckless reactions" by U.S. soldiers in Iraq are putting journalists and other civilians in unnecessary danger.

"As attacks against them continue, U.S. soldiers are sometimes resorting to deadly force in a reck-

less and indiscriminate way," said Joe Stork, acting executive director of the group's Middle East and North Africa Division.

Dean assails president, Republican right-wing

BOSTON - Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean denounced American Revolution-era events Tuesday as he lashed out at the Bush administration and the Republican right.



Howard Dean

Campaigning on a top rival's home turf, Dean responded to a raucous crowd that Bostonians of an earlier time rebelled against tyranny and argued that the today's political environment demands a similar response. "They had a king named George who had forgotten his people and only listened to special interests," he said, drawing cheers from onlookers, some carrying signs that read "Beantown is Dean-town" and "Harvard 4 Howard."

The Republican National Committee fired back with its own history lesson. "The Boston Tea Party was also a revolt against higher taxes, which is exactly what we can expect from a Howard Dean presidency," said Christine Iverson, an RNC spokeswoman.

Dean used the rally speech to focus much of his attacks on the GOP. "The extreme right wing has shown nothing but contempt for democracy," Dean said. Pointing to a flag on the platform, he said, "This flag does not belong to Rush Limbaugh, Jerry Falwell - John Ashcroft - Tom DeLay and Dick Cheney. This flag belongs to us and we want our country."

Texas begins to redraw congressional boundaries

AUSTIN, Texas - After a four-month battle that included two Democratic walkouts, the Texas Senate tentatively approved a redistricting map Tuesday that would give Republicans more seats in Congress.

The bill was approved 18-13 in the Texas Senate, largely along

party lines, and is expected to receive final approval Wednesday. The House already has approved its own redistricting bill.

After Democrats ended a 45-day boycott, the Senate spent nine hours Tuesday debating amendments and the merits of the map authored by Republican Sen. Todd Staples.

Democrats who want to keep the existing districts, pledged not to let the Republican-backed effort to redraw the state's congressional lines out of the chamber without a fight - though they do not have the numbers to block the bill.

Republicans, who rule the Texas House and Senate and occupy each statewide-elected office, say their state should have more Republicans representing it in Washington.

Ex-operator of Georgia crematory pleads innocent

LAFAYETTE, Ga. - A former crematory operator accused of dumping decaying bodies around his family business pleaded not guilty Tuesday to some charges and contested the validity of hundreds of others.

Ray Brent Marsh, 29, pleaded not guilty to 179 counts of abuse of a body and 47 counts of making false statements.

- compiled from wire reports

Leavitt

Continued from A1

election almost immediately after Bush nominated the three-term Republican governor on Aug. 11 to succeed former EPA Administrator Christie Whitman.

Three senators who are running for the Democrats' presidential nomination - John Edwards of North Carolina, Joe Lieberman of Connecticut and, as of Tuesday, John Kerry of Massachusetts - have threatened to use parliamentary means to prevent Leavitt from taking office.

However, the Senate's lone independent, James Jeffords of Vermont, who normally votes with the Democrats, said he would support Leavitt's nomination and expects him to be confirmed. "I think his heart is in the right place, but I'm concerned he'll find himself as frustrated as Administrator Whitman was," Jeffords said.

Lieberman said another Democratic presidential aspirant on the Senate environment panel, Bob Graham of Florida, was away from the Capitol campaigning and missed Leavitt's hearing.

Leavitt was helped by having previous relationships with many of the committee members. Republican and Democrat alike, who are fellow Westerners or former governors.

"We've got a good man here, but I'd like time to examine these issues," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. He noted "a very large gap" between Leavitt's bipartisanship with the Western Governors' Association and the administration's inattention to Democrats' environmental demands.

Bush

Continued from A1

assault on the cooperative principles of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and those who served the United Nations that could spread the "lawless use of force."

"We have come to a fork in the road," Annan said. "This may be a moment no less decisive than 1945 itself, when the United Nations was founded."

Bush's remarks, which barely mentioned the U.S. need for additional funds and troops in Iraq, were an indication that the administration has reduced its hopes that a new U.N. Security Council resolution will bring it substantial relief. The administration proposed a new resolution last month, and the White House had planned for Tuesday's speech by Bush to mark its passage. But the U.S. draft has run into strong opposition, and France and other nations have used the opportunity to reopen a debate over the administration's policy of preemption.

Bush, who did not sit in the chamber for Annan's address, emphasized the humanitarian works of the United Nations rather than his decision to go to war in Iraq without explicit U.N. backing. He suggested his actions were in support of U.N. wishes, not defiance. "Because a coalition of nations acted to defend the peace, and the credibility of the United Nations, Iraq is free, and today we are joined by representatives of a liberated country," he said.

French President Jacques Chirac, who led the opposition to the Iraq war and has been the main obstacle to the new U.S. resolution, called the war "one of the gravest trials" in U.N. history and said it "undermined the multilateral system."

Addressing the assembly after Bush, Chirac strongly criticized the notion of preemptive attacks. "In an open world, one can live in isolation, no one can act alone in the name of all, and no one can accept the anarchy of a society without rules."

At a private meeting Tuesday between Bush and Chirac did not overcome differences. "I think we're going to have to keep working on it," one official said after the meeting, briefing reporters on a condition of anonymity. The officials said a French plan for a rapid transfer of power to Iraqi civilians is "just not in the cards." Officials also said Chirac did not "stand by the wavy" of a U.S. resolution by vetoing it - but he did not offer support.

In a news conference, Chirac said "views are different from the American opinion."

Aides said Bush's speech was meant to be in between an apology for his actions in Iraq, which the administration does not believe is

warranted, and a defiant justification, which would only antagonize other countries. "We're not here to litigate past differences - we're here to move forward," said Bush communications director Dan Bartlett.

Bush has struggled with declining support for his Iraq policies and his leadership generally - as the postwar discord continues in Iraq. With his administration unable to identify a clear new policy initiative in Iraq, Bush's recent speeches on the subject have failed to build support. A poll released Tuesday by the nonpartisan Pew Research Center found that only 32 percent of Americans thought Bush has a clear plan for bringing the Iraq situation to a successful conclusion.

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MORNING BREAK

1 Across	1 Down	2 Across	2 Down	3 Across	3 Down	4 Across	4 Down	5 Across	5 Down	6 Across	6 Down	7 Across	7 Down	8 Across	8 Down	9 Across	9 Down	10 Across	10 Down	11 Across	11 Down	12 Across	12 Down	13 Across	13 Down	14 Across	14 Down	15 Across	15 Down	16 Across	16 Down	17 Across	17 Down	18 Across	18 Down	19 Across	19 Down	20 Across	20 Down	21 Across	21 Down	22 Across	22 Down	23 Across	23 Down	24 Across	24 Down	25 Across	25 Down	26 Across	26 Down	27 Across	27 Down	28 Across	28 Down	29 Across	29 Down	30 Across	30 Down	31 Across	31 Down	32 Across	32 Down	33 Across	33 Down	34 Across	34 Down	35 Across	35 Down	36 Across	36 Down	37 Across	37 Down	38 Across	38 Down	39 Across	39 Down	40 Across	40 Down	41 Across	41 Down	42 Across	42 Down	43 Across	43 Down	44 Across	44 Down	45 Across	45 Down	46 Across	46 Down	47 Across	47 Down	48 Across	48 Down	49 Across	49 Down	50 Across	50 Down	51 Across	51 Down	52 Across	52 Down	53 Across	53 Down	54 Across	54 Down	55 Across	55 Down	56 Across	56 Down	57 Across	57 Down	58 Across	58 Down	59 Across	59 Down	60 Across	60 Down	61 Across	61 Down	62 Across	62 Down	63 Across	63 Down	64 Across	64 Down	65 Across	65 Down	66 Across	66 Down	67 Across	67 Down	68 Across	68 Down	69 Across	69 Down	70 Across	70 Down	71 Across	71 Down	72 Across	72 Down	73 Across	73 Down	74 Across	74 Down	75 Across	75 Down	76 Across	76 Down	77 Across	77 Down	78 Across	78 Down	79 Across	79 Down	80 Across	80 Down	81 Across	81 Down	82 Across	82 Down	83 Across	83 Down	84 Across	84 Down	85 Across	85 Down	86 Across	86 Down	87 Across	87 Down	88 Across	88 Down	89 Across	89 Down	90 Across	90 Down	91 Across	91 Down	92 Across	92 Down	93 Across	93 Down	94 Across	94 Down	95 Across	95 Down	96 Across	96 Down	97 Across	97 Down	98 Across	98 Down	99 Across	99 Down	100 Across	100 Down
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 16 Rowan's river
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 17 None god
 18 Bushy row
 19 Exam type
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 60 Latin being
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 62 Stadium levels
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 64 Down
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 2 More boorish
 3 Writer Loos

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 5 Promotions
 6 Pays attention
 7 Commute
 8 U.S. subject
 9 Dismal
 10 Eating lifeless
 11 Floor-cover
 12 Lab medium
 13 Actor Lugosi
 21 Sound
 22 Half a dance?
 23 Couch potato
 25 Born as
 27 Slacken
 29 "Bus Stop" playwright
 30 Equal
 31 Currier's partner
 32 Stable female
 33 Class assignment
 34 Map in a map
 35 Broke new ground
 38 Street talk
 40 Circle part
 41 Jacks or better
 43 Senate
 44 Kennedy
 46 Cups
 47 Episcopal cleric
 48 Obliterate
 49 Washer cycle
 50 Passover feast
 51 Art of the absurd
 52 Baker's need
 53 Better than never?
 47 Episcopal cleric
 48 Obliterate
 50 Washor cycle

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved
 ORR GOOT ADJUST
 REA OLEO GEORJA
 ENIGMA BICINISM
 BEANOS REEN
 AGENCY INDIERS
 STONEY TOTIA
 GAI EIEI EIEI
 REIN INANELY
 FLOOR COVER
 GUMMERS DEADE
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 59 Bridal path
 60 Latin being
 61 Aardvark
 62 Stadium levels
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 64 Down
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PRICES GOOD SEPTEMBER 21 - 27, 2003

Career prospects, lifestyle brighten for Sagittarius

IF SEPTEMBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you're drawn to health and beauty, are a keep-fit fanatic who loves home and family. For you, harmony is key, security is yours, you're being, running your own show. Gregarious and luxury-loving, you're interested in spiritual philosophy as long as it's applicable and you can make money. This is your gester year, where almost anything is possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your well-being is assured. You really are in a mood for work, which is only the good as you have to tackle a very long to-do list.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A job needs all your attention. Instead, being thorough. You may be put in a position where to forgive and forget a relative's bad behavior is best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're checking finances as you may be over your limit. Your mind is on love and how to restore peace at home. Venus and the sun are focusing their charm and good luck on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You want to speak your mind. Fruitful interaction is today's main objective, the right phone call could attract clients or bring a job. Sun and Venus bestow additional money and earning ability.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may find that unconventional people

HOROSCOPE
Jeraline Saunders

are attracted to you — or is it the other way around?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A misunderstanding can be solved by talking it over. For turning ideas involving the stage or movies into concrete plans, this afternoon would be excellent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now is the time to bring things out into the open. Your optimism could be catching.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There's been a lot of talk, but what you want is action. Friends are on standby.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your career prospects and lifestyle brighten as a new supporter is on the scene.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone kind has plans for you. Working on a concept as ideas are coming fast and furious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have a lucrative financial opportunity. As intriguing as it sounds, insist on a discussion and documentation in black and white before taking it a stage further.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A friendship could turn into love. This someone has marriage in the back of his or her mind.

Find Abby and Boyd on Page A5.

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MORNING BREAK

Curious dad gives date-seeking teen cold feet on the telephone

DEAR ABBY: I am a junior on the high school football team. "Amy" is one of our school cheerleaders. We get along great and I want to ask her out. The problem is, I called Amy's house and asked to talk to her, but her father wouldn't let her come to the phone until I gave him my full name and told him where I was from. He made me nervous, and before I could answer, he hung up on me. Did I do anything wrong?

- JACK THE JOCK IN JERSEY
DEAR JACK: You didn't "do" anything wrong. However, there are certain rules of telephone courtesy, and you failed to follow them. I list them all in my booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." This booklet may be ordered by sending a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.) Some telephone tips from my teen booklet:

1. When you call, identify yourself immediately and ask for the person with whom you wish to speak. ("Hello, Mrs. Jones. This is Jack Smith. May I please speak to Amy?") Remember to speak up and sound confident. Don't mumble. Don't make anyone guess who you are; that's childish. If you are afraid you'll be so nervous you'll forget your telephone manners, write down what you want to say before you call. Then read it!

2. Always make the call yourself. If you haven't the courage to call and ask for a date yourself, then you aren't old enough to date.

3. If you're calling to ask for a date, specify the day and time, and explain what you have in mind so the person you are inviting will know what to wear.

4. Do not call at the last minute. It reduces your chances for an acceptance. ("Gee! You should have called sooner. I've promised to baby-sit tonight.")

Pay attention to these basic rules. They will come in handy for the rest of your life, and the telephone will be your ally.

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 years old and I'm having flashbacks. At night when I try to go to sleep, I see my ex-husband beating me, and other nights I relive my miscarriage. It has been six years since it happened, and I don't know why it is still bothering me. My nightmares are worse now than they have ever been.

Abby, I don't know how to stop these pictures in my head. Shouldn't I have gotten over these things by now?

I am now engaged, and my fiance is the greatest. I don't want to hurt him by obsessing about my hurtful past. Is there anything I can do?

- CONFUSED IN MICHIGAN
DEAR CONFUSED: Sometimes, when someone has experienced extreme trauma - physical violence and a real rape - and both qualify - that person needs professional help to put it to rest and get past it. Pick up the phone

There's really no such thing as moonlight

Moonlight? No such thing. Sunlight, sure. Moonlight is reflected sunlight.

How many bones your cat has depends on the length of its tail. On how a rumor spreads, Hungarians proverbially: "Kick a walnut in a sack and all the rest will chatter."



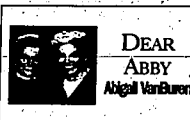
REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

You don't find hosts like John Singer Sargent anymore. He made sizable sums painting portraits around the last turn of the century, so decided to share, in the foyer of his London home, kept a bankful of money, and invited his guests to take handfuls.


The male asparagus never goes to seed.

No evidence indicates humans in general have ever lived as loners. Individuals, surely. But the vastness of men and women always have paired off in perennial partnerships akin to marriage. Scholars say this pattern of centuries suggests loneliness is one of the most intolerable of conditions among humans. Highly likely you know that.

and ask the operator for the number of the nearest rape crisis hotline. They offer counseling for the kind of physical and emotional battering you received, and it won't matter that it happened six years ago. Please don't wait to make the call. Help is available for you.



DEAR ABBY
 Abigail VanBuren



Shaun L. McQueen, D.D.S.
 Dr. Kent R. Pocock is pleased to welcome Dr. Shaun L. McQueen to his dental practice. Dr. McQueen earned his degree of dentistry at University of Nebraska Medical Center in Lincoln, Nebraska.
 He now returns to Twin Falls, where he was raised. Dr. McQueen offers all dental services, including cosmetic dentistry and teeth whitening.
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 Sapphire & Diamond Accent Boxed Bracelet & Earring Set
 Reg. 100.00. Set in 18K gold over sterling silver.</p> | <p>SALE 17.98
 Savane® Deep Dye Twill Pants
 Reg. 55.00. In pleated or flat-front styles. Men's Casual Pants.</p> | <p>SALE 59.98
 Belgique Classique 7-pc. Cookware Set
 Reg. 79.99. Set includes bonus pot rack [a 39.99 value.]</p> |
| <p>SALE 19.98
 Misses Dresses
 Reg. 42.00-50.00. Misses Dresses.</p> | <p>SALE 39.98
 Your Choice Women's Shoes
 Reg. 64.99-79.99. Choose from Clark's® "Rebecca," Easy Spirit® "Arrow," and Liz Claiborne® "Chang." Sizes 6-10m. Women's Shoes.</p> | <p>SALE 29.98
 Men's Merino Wool Sweaters
 Reg. 58.00. Men's Sportswear.</p> | <p>SALE 49.98
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 Reg. 90.00-110.00. 233-thread-count, 100% cotton cover. Twin-king.</p> |
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 Famous American Designer and Status Brand Denim
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 Reg. 80.00. Set in 18K gold over sterling silver. Fashion Watches.</p> | <p>SALE 34.98
 Silvertab® Jeans
 Reg. 48.00-54.00. In low & loose, baggy or carpenter styles. Young Men's.</p> | <p>SALE 89.98
 Wallace Continental Classic 7-pc. Dinnerware Set
 Reg. 240.00, previous sale 119.99. Includes service for 12, 12 steak knives and 4 serving pieces in a deluxe wood caddy.</p> |

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EDITORIAL

Salmon runs follow nature, not simple fixes for dams

Look at New England and the Pacific Northwest on a map and they don't have a lot in common. But both regions are coming to the conclusion that salmon runs have little to do with dam breaching, and more to do with cycles of nature.

Here in the West, the salmon and steelhead are pushing their way back upstream this fall in another impressive run. The fall chinook run is currently jamming the fish ladders at Bonneville Dam, so much so that some fish are being crushed to death trying to squeeze through.

Two weekends ago, the dam averaged 40,000 chinook passing per day, over a four-day stretch. On Sept. 11, a new one-day record was set with 45,884 fish. Bonneville saw another season high that week when 8,045 steelhead crossed on Sept. 13.

The fall run looks like it will continue an amazing run of steelhead and salmon in the Pacific Northwest that started in 2001.

Meanwhile, thousands of miles away in New England, the historic salmon runs on the Connecticut, Penobscot and Merrimack rivers are virtually gone. In spite of multi-million dollar efforts that opened dam passages, eliminated fishing and stocked millions of fish, the fish have all but disappeared. Now, scientists say that salmon populations are heading north into colder waters, and may never return to New England, the southernmost part of their domain.

The lesson here is that a prosperous Pacific salmon run, and a waning Atlantic run, have little to do with one recovery plan being more effective than the other.

What it does prove is that, in both cases, ocean cycles, weather pattern changes, predators and cooler water temperatures all have an impact on anadromous fish runs. It also proves that opened dam passages are not the simple solution to restoring salmon runs.

That's not a message dam breachers will readily hear, but it's the truth nonetheless.

When salmon recovery focuses on those factors, rather than just the draconian step of eliminating manmade dams, a better balance will be established in the needs of wildlife and humans.

While on the topic of regional issues between the East and Western U.S., give Idaho Sen. Larry Craig credit for reminding politicians that natural disasters aren't isolated to one side of the country.

Now that the wrath of Hurricane Isabel has passed over the eastern coast, federal aid will begin flowing to those battered states and communities left in her wake.

Sending quick aid to those areas is appropriate, especially when homes are lost, infrastructure is down and resources are ruined.

But as Craig stated last week, an imbalance exists between the response given to East Coast natural disasters and those that occur in the West.

Speaking in the Senate a few days before Isabel's arrival, Craig said urgent financial aid should be sent to all states hit

by disaster - not just highly populated ones.

When hurricanes hit communities and public forests in the East, it's standard for the federal government to swiftly authorize millions of dollars in relief. Not so in the case of Western wildfires, Craig said.

"Out West and across other forests of our country, this year we have lost nearly four million acres to wildfire and yet we struggle to get the money we struggle to get the right to allow the process to clean up, to rehabilitate and re-establish the environment of these forests," Craig said. "It's time we wake up."

Craig makes a legitimate point - and at an opportune time - about the West's needs. With disaster assistance fresh on the minds of many politicians, it's worth reminding them that rapid federal aid is something all areas of the nation deserve.

Migrant rights go on the move to Washington

Some very idealistic people will depart Los Angeles and other cities this week, heading cross-country on a quixotic bus journey in pursuit of what may be a politically unlikely goal: legal status for the estimated 8 million to 10 million illegal immigrants living in this country.

Even a sympathetic observer like me - who shares the views that honest and hard-working people should have their human rights respected despite their legal status - regards that worthy goal as implausible, if not impossible, given the political climate in Washington.

FRANK DEL OLMO

National security remains a paramount concern of the White House, and President Bush has stopped talking about a guest-worker deal with Mexico or other immigration reforms. And the likelihood of even a modestly liberal immigration law from a Congress dominated by conservative Republicans looks dim.

Yet the historical precedents cited by the organizers of the so-called Immigrant Workers Freedom Rides are so powerful that it's hard to not take some hope in their effort. Their model is one of the most dramatic turning points of the civil rights movement of the 1960s: the freedom rides to protest the segregation of public transportation facilities in the South.

Although not as stark as the discrimination that blacks suffered, many of today's immigrant workers face similar indignities. Their illegal status leaves them uncovered by minimum wage laws and other worker protections, and prone to exploitation by employers, slumlords and criminals.

One of the leaders of the delegation from Los Angeles is a one-time Freedom Rider from Tennessee who has since become a powerful moral voice in this



city, the Rev. James Lawson, pastor emeritus of Holman Methodist Church. A former colleague of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Lawson sees his participation on behalf of immigrant workers as the continuation of a struggle that he and other Freedom Riders helped put on the nation's front pages.

Immigrants' rights have become a key issue in the current California recall campaign. And there is an evolving consensus on Capitol Hill that the country's immigration system needs fixing. Sen. McCain, R-Ariz., and two House Republicans from Arizona, Jim Kolbe and Jeff Flake, have introduced a bill to create a guest worker program for those industries, like agriculture and tourism, that need migrant workers to fill low-paying jobs that U.S. citizens won't take.

they plan to lobby Congress for reform that includes a citizenship process for workers who pay taxes, new rules making it easier to reunite immigrants' families, labor law protections for immigrant workers and respect for civil rights and liberties.

Iran is poised to join the nuclear club

Iran has been secretly developing the capability to make nuclear weapons.

That is the chilling opening of a report in the latest issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists. By 2005, Iran could make enough highly enriched uranium to manufacture nuclear weapons, it said.

Eventually, a vast secret underground enrichment facility whose existence was exposed last year could produce enough weapons-grade uranium to make 25-30 weapons a year.

The Iranian nuclear program, along with North Korea's, represents the greatest challenge to U.S. national security today. Unlike Iraq's apparently non-existent weapons of mass destruction, these two countries are moving quickly toward nuclear weapons. If they succeed, the entire international system of controls over nuclear proliferation will be in tatters.

A Western government official with detailed knowledge of the Iranian program told me recently that Iran is only six to nine months away from crossing a "red line" beyond which it will be impossible to stop it from developing nuclear weapons. And in early July, Iran tested a missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead 1,500 kilometers, putting Israel easily within its range.

DANIEL SNEIDER

A nuclear Iran poses many dangers. Since the Islamic revolution of 1979, Iran has sponsored and directed terrorist organizations that have been tied to a series of attacks, including the Beirut barracks attack of 1983 that killed 242 Marines and the bombing of a Argentine Jewish center in 1994 that killed 85 people.

Iran is part of a network of nuclear proliferation that includes North Korea and Pakistan. These three countries have been trading nuclear and missile technology among themselves. Potentially they could supply other countries, and perhaps terrorists.

After months of trying to get Iran to come clean about its secret nuclear activities, the board of governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency met on Sept. 12 and issued an ultimatum. Iran has until Oct. 31 to prove it does not have a secret weapons program or to be reported to the United Nations Security Council for possible economic sanctions.

The resolution demands that Iran allow unrestricted inspections of its facilities and that it freeze all uranium enrichment activities. The good news is that the United States is acting in concert with the European Union, Japan and others who have come to share American alarm. The Europeans however differ from the Bush administration in offering Iran the prospect of a mutually cooperative in the peaceful uses of nuclear energy as part of any deal.

A key player is Russia, which has resisted the pressure to halt construction, now almost fin-

ished, of a nuclear power plant in Iran. The plant will dominate the agenda when Russian President Vladimir Putin comes to Camp David on Friday. The Russians are now negotiating a deal with Iran to return the spent nuclear fuel to Russia, which they believe will make it almost impossible to ever use that material to make weapons.

If Iran is ready to back off from building a bomb but also needs to preserve its dignity, the European approach makes sense. It may strengthen the hand of moderate elements within Iran who want to improve relations with the West. The key to ensuring that Iran is serious is not unrestricted inspections but a freeze on the enrichment program.

Iran may not have made up its mind yet whether to cross the nuclear Rubicon. "I don't think the Iranians actually have a strategy other than to develop the capability to make a bomb," says proliferation specialist George Perkovich. Iran may try, for now, to buy time by appearing to cooperate with the IAEA demands.

But the Bush administration also shows no evidence of having a thought-out strategy toward Iran. Among the unanswered questions are: If Iran refuses to bow to the demands, will the United States consider military action? Will our allies support that? And would it even be effective?

The only thing that is clear is that while Iraq absorbs American attention, relations with Iran are quietly accelerating toward a showdown.

Daniel Snieder is foreign affairs columnist for the San Jose Mercury News.

LETTER

City Council shouldn't allow television tower

To the honorable council members, regarding the Turner TV tower rearing:

We are appalled at your decision to reconsider Mr. Turner's application for a new TV tower on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Doesn't no mean no? Or does it mean: Well, I don't really like it, but you, I guess it's OK, and we aren't really serious about that ordinance, anyway?

Bad enough that the planning commission caved in to the threat of moving her business to Shoshone (good riddance, I say). But have you considered the Pandora's box you are opening, where every well-considered rule to prevent further deterioration of our city's appearance has been overturned if enough political pressure is applied? Just wait for the next two-bit developer to say, "You gave me, Mr. Turner what she wanted in spite of the ordinance - why can't I have mine?"

We have enough sign towers along our gateway boulevard already; why do we have to junk it up further with a lattice TV tower as high as a 10-story building? At least the sign towers have a simple form to minimize the clutter. And why does a tower have to be next to her building, anyway? KMVT doesn't have one. I can remember when the KTF studios were in the Radio Rondoveau building downtown but the transmitter tower was way out at Curry. You say this is TV not radio? Well then, follow San Francisco's example and locate the tower out of town, way up on the hill, and let all the stations share it. In that case, maybe put it in Shoshone. NORMAN AND GENNETT TILLEY Twin Falls

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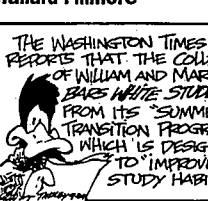
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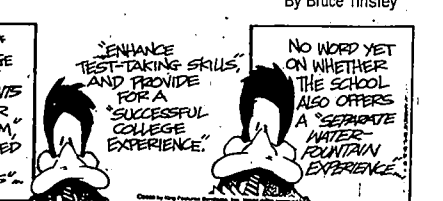


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

High Treasury sales could backfire

Someone recently noticed that foreigners have invested heavily in U.S. Treasury securities... so much so that their money covers the cost of the war in Iraq and much of the exploding U.S. budget deficit.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

economies abroad, the American recovery would have been stronger.

Now turn to central banks. They invest in U.S. Treasuries because they have surplus dollars. They have surplus dollars because, typically, their countries run trade surpluses.

sign capital." In truth, foreigners are eagerly lending to us, mainly for their own reasons. In an accounting sense, their lending covers a big part of the U.S. budget deficit.

This was not always so. The dollar plays a unique role in the global economy. It serves as the world's main currency for trade and cross-border investment.

The huge foreign investments in U.S. Treasuries are one outgrowth and, unhappily, represent potential threats to economic stability.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

Well, no. Up to a point, this was true, but we have passed that point. The harsher truth is that foreigners' voracious appetite for U.S. Treasuries reflects deeper problems of the world economy.

Start with private investors. One reason they invest here is that they lack good investment opportunities at home.

The trouble is that their wealth is booming on us. Together, Europe and Japan represent almost a third of the global economy.

LETTER

Southern Idaho Legislative Tour was a successful trip

As a member of that group which was led, catered to, entertained, educated and fed by the various sponsors of the Southern Idaho Legislative Tour, I want to give a special thank you to the many people that spent three active days of their time and many other hours in planning for the legislative tour.

A great deal of effort and expense was put into the project. The purpose is to educate legisla-

tors from the other areas of the state about what we have in the Magic Valley. The tour went all the way from Albion to Hagerman Valley.

It is said that "borrow" abroad, and "need to attract for-

many volunteers who made it possible. There are too many volunteers and too many sponsors to list them all in this letter.

REP. LEON SMITH
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, is serving his third term in House Seat A, District 24, Twin Falls County. He is on the Revenue and Taxation, Transportation and Defense, and Judiciary, Rules and Administration committees.)

Coming Sunday ...

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NATION

Firefighter finds son, daughter dead

Two of five children killed in ATV accident were his

DOUGLAS, Ga. (AP) - Volunteer firefighter David Varnedore rushed to the scene of a car accident prepared to help strangers in need. Then he came across the body of his own son. And then the body of his elder daughter.

Varnedore's two children were among five youngsters killed Saturday night when a car on a curving road struck an all-terrain vehicle the kids had crowded onto during a birthday party. A sixth child was critically injured.

"When Varnedore got to the scene, his son Dustin, 11, was lying face down in a pool of blood. 'There was no hope for him,'" Varnedore recalled Monday, gasping with emotion between every word.



Children's items lay at the scene of Monday's accident near Douglas, Ga. The orange paint is used to mark the location.

A few feet away, Varnedore found his daughter, Kayla, 13. "My daughter was laying face up and I did CPR on her to no avail," said Varnedore, who lives only a mile away.

The other victims were Lindsay Joiner, 13 of Douglas; Courtney Asmus, 10, of Alamo; and the ATV's driver, Coranne Megan Nelson, 14. Another partygoer, Heather Bass, 13, was listed in critical condition Monday.

The car's driver, Amanda Michelle Troupe, 29, of Ambrose, could face charges, investigators said. They were awaiting the results of blood tests on whether she had been drinking.

Troupe, whose car crossed the center line before hitting the four-wheeler, was injured in the crash, but her condition was not immediately disclosed. Two other people in the car suffered minor injuries, police said.

Residents of the rural area said the children had attended Nelson's birthday party and decided to celebrate afterward, by going for a ride on her ATV.

The off-road vehicle was built for one adult rider, said Gordy Wright, a spokesman for the Georgia Department of Public Safety. None of the youngsters was wearing a helmet and Nelson should not have been driving the vehicle on a public road.

"It's just an awful tragedy," said Mayor Max Lockwood. "All the families hope this leads to a better understanding of safety. The kids

ten at the party from their pockets and left it scattered along the road.

Donna Reynolds, a safety specialist with the Georgia Farm Bureau, said she often sees children and adults riding ATVs on roads. "People are riding ATVs everywhere and people look at them as a toy," she said. "They are not toys. Period."

At West Coffee Middle School, which four of the children attended, counselors went into classrooms Monday to talk to students. The pupils wrote condolence cards to the families.

“People are riding ATVs everywhere and people look at them as a toy. They are not toys. Period.”

- Donna Reynolds, Georgia safety specialist

were in a rural neighborhood, and children just like to hop on those things and ride around in the country.

Varnedore returned to the scene Monday afternoon with his parents, Carol and David Varnedore Sr. About a dozen others gathered there to mourn the young victims.

Dots of orange paint, left by the accident investigators, traced the car's skid marks and blue flags marked the spots where bodies were found. Painted orange circles showed where the car hit the ATV and where key parts of the vehicles had landed.

"You see that spot of blood? That was my son," said the 30-year-old truck driver who became a volunteer firefighter when he was 16. "You see this spot of orange paint? That was my daughter."

Before hurrying home to console his wife and to be with their remaining child, a 2-year-old daughter, Varnedore said the mangled bodies he saw in the ditch made him throw up.

"I won't even tell you what I saw," he said. The ditch and roadside were littered for about 75 yards with bits of clothing, including a blue and gray tennis shoe, a cloth ponytail holder, a baseball cap and the car's badly mangled front bumper.

The impact of the collision along the two-lane road knocked some candy the young victims had got-

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Study results tie patient death rate to level of nurse education

CHICAGO (AP) - Hospitals' death rates are higher when the nurses' education levels are lower, a study of surgical patients found.

In a review of data from 168 Pennsylvania hospitals, surgery patients' death rates were nearly twice as high when the percentage of nurses with bachelor's degrees was low, University of Pennsylvania researchers said.

Low levels of education, coupled with low nurse staffing levels, could translate to thousands of preventable deaths nationwide each year, the researchers said.

The findings, in today's Journal

of the American Medical Association, suggest that recruiting nurses with four-year bachelor's degrees instead of just two or three years of education "may lead to substantial improvements in quality of care," they said.

Registered nurse degrees are offered by two-year community colleges, three-year hospital diploma programs and four-year bachelor's of science programs.

Better-educated nurses tend to be more proficient in critical thinking, said author Linda Aiken, a University of Pennsylvania nursing and sociology professor.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING
Wed., Oct. 1, 2003 - 10:00 a.m.
County Commissioners' Office
425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho

For the purpose of hearing public comments regarding proposed increase in user fees beyond the limits prescribed by Idaho Code §63-1311A. The proposed fees exceed 105% of the fees last collected

Zoning Applications requiring public hearing -	Current Fee	Proposed Increase	Current Fee
Conditional Use/Land Division	\$200.00	\$50.00	\$250.00
Conditional Use	\$200.00	\$50.00	\$250.00
Canyon Rim Setback	\$200.00	\$90.00	\$290.00
Conditional Use -	\$200.00	\$275.00	\$475.00
Telecommunication Tower			
Variance	\$200.00	\$90.00	\$290.00
Re-zone (requires two public hearings)	\$300.00	\$50.00	\$300.00
Zoning Applications (Administration Approval)-			
Land Division	\$200.00	(\$15.00)	\$185.00
Financial Land Division	\$200.00	(\$15.00)	\$185.00
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+ \$25.00	\$50.00 (\$15.00)	\$300.00+ \$10.00
a lot			a lot
Subdivision Final Plat	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$150.00
Planned Unit Development (also requires a Conditional Use)	\$275.00+ \$25.00	\$50.00 (\$15.00)	\$300.00+ \$10.00
a lot			a lot
PUD Final Plat	\$50.00	\$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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AROUND THE VALLEY

Power goes out at Twin Falls hospital

TWIN FALLS — Construction workers at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center hit a power line Tuesday afternoon, shutting off power and damaging a backup generator line, said hospital spokesman Shawn Barigar.

Electrical power was lost in several areas of the hospital, including the surgery department. Patients were relocated to appropriate care areas during the outage.

"All our staff and physicians responded quickly and appropriately to this situation," said Janie Draney, vice president of patient care. "Our patients were kept safe and quality care continued at the facility during the outage."

The power went out at 2 p.m. and was restored to most areas of the hospital at about 3:30 p.m. The generator was also back up.

However, the hospital did not restore complete electric service to the surgery department until about 8 p.m.

Patients needing emergency surgery were transferred to other hospitals, Barigar said.

The jury's still out on Burley meatpacker

BOISE — A jury wrapped up its second day of deliberations Tuesday without returning a verdict in the trial of a Burley meatpacker.

Rudge Peterson, of Riverview Packing, is accused of violating federal meat inspection laws.

Jury deliberations continue at 9 a.m. today in U.S. District Court in Boise. The case went to the jury at noon Monday.

The charges against Peterson stem from allegations made by employees and a special federal investigator that the Burley meatpacker knowingly sold unsuspected and unfit meat for commercial use in 2000.

Kelly Kumm, Peterson's defense attorney, argued at trial that the federal investigator was incompetent and overzealous in her investigation of Peterson. Kumm also attacked the credibility of the prosecution key witnesses, and argued that the government was overreaching its authority.

Rear-end crash injures three Gooding women

JEROME — A two-vehicle rear-end collision closed down the northbound lane of the 2300 block of South Lincoln Tuesday.

At 11:15 a.m. an accident involved Eula McConnell, 79, and her passenger, Nettie Hill, 80, both of Gooding. They were driving in a blue 1991 Mercury Topaz and someone got into an accident involving Pontiac Grand Am driven by Sandra McLeod, 51, also of Gooding.

Officer Richard Pendleton of the Jerome Police Department declined to elaborate on the cause of the crash.

All victims suffered serious injuries and were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to police. One victim was evacuated by Life Flight.

The accident remained under investigation Tuesday night.

Idaho's first lady is club's guest of honor

TWIN FALLS — Idaho first lady Patricia K. Kempthorn will be the guest of honor at the Santa Club at Magic Valley hosts its fourth annual Literacy Luncheon at noon Thursday at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs.

Other highlights of the program will include a presentation of this year's Leaders in Literacy Award, as well as insight into the No Child Left Behind Act and the Reading First program by Judi Baxter, a kindergarten teacher at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Tickets are \$15 and available from Everybody's Business, any Zonta member or by calling 735-3826.

All lunch attendees are requested to bring a new children's book for ages preschool through third grade. A list of book selections is available at Barnes & Noble and the Twin Falls Public Library.

Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation for the children's department of the Twin Falls Public Library.

Last year, more than 2,700 children attended the 127 programs created by the librarians, and more than 169,000 patrons visited the library.

For more information, call Zonta member Deby Johnson at 735-3326. Compiled from staff reports.

Experts decry insurance costs

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being uninsured can kill you. "Eighteen thousand people die each year because they don't have health insurance," said Elliot Wicks, a senior consultant for Health Management Associates and project manager of Covering America, Economic and Social Research Institute in Washington, D.C.

Why? Because studies have shown that the uninsured live sicker and die younger.

Wicks was one several people who spoke Tuesday morning at a

As premiums skyrocket, businesses pass burden to employees

satellite conference on the health insurance crisis broadcast statewide, including to an audience at the College of Southern Idaho.

At last count, there were 41 million Americans without health insurance. Here in Idaho, 36.5 percent of residents are uninsured and 80 percent of them between the ages of 18 and 64 live in working families.

Private health care insurance premiums continue to skyrocket — increasing an average of 15 percent in 2003 alone. Employers

provide 63 percent of insurance coverage, Wicks said. Yet, many small employers simply can't afford to offer their employees health coverage, and employers who can are finding it difficult to keep up with rising costs, forcing them to shift a larger share of the premium costs to their employees. And that puts employees in a real bind since health care premiums are rising faster than wages.

Rising health care costs and insurance premiums have a direct impact on business, and that's why business must have a

seat at the table when it comes to health care reform.

"We believe health care costs and the uninsured is a business issue," said Michael Wilson, who represented the Idaho State Planning Grant, one of 31 federally funded state planning grants looking into solutions for Idahoans without health insurance.

That's one reason Tuesday's conference was partly sponsored by local chambers of commerce, including those in Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia.

Health care costs rose four times faster than the overall economy in 2002, according to a report published by the Center for Studying Health System Change. Nationally, hospital costs rose 9.6 percent while the gross domestic product rose just 2.7 percent.

Spending on outpatient care grew 14.6 percent while spending on prescription drugs rose 13.2 percent. Inpatient costs went up 6.8 percent and physician costs rose 6.5 percent.

There are a number of reasons for why health care costs are rising.

Please see **INSURANCE**, Page B3

PUBLIC LAND AT A PRICE



Ted Thomas, who spends part of the year in New Jersey and the rest of it in the Sun Valley area, looks over the peaks in the Boulder Mountain chain during an Idaho Conservation League hike to Window Lake. Hikers needed passes to park at the trailhead north of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Visitors Center.

Groups urge Congress to drop policy of charging for access to public land

By Karen Bosselck
Times-News correspondent

KEETCHUM — Dust from a 10-mile jaunt down the washboard road leading to Forest of July Lake covered the red SUV with New Jersey license plates.

A man and a woman and two children emerged from the car slung their daypacks over their shoulders and headed toward the trail leading to the lake.

"Oh, jeez," the man groaned, as he noticed a sign telling of the need to purchase a trail pass. "Do you think we'll get fined?" he asked a couple of hikers returning from the lake. "I don't want to have to drive all the way back to Ketchum to buy a pass."

Trailhead fees, which cost \$5 one time to park at a trailhead or \$15 for a year, were instituted in 1996. But, as this incident earlier this month shows, the notion that you have to pay to hike on public

lands still hasn't caught on with many Americans.

Out-of-state visitors to the Sawtooth National Forest, which is one of 300 areas involved in the Recreation Fee Demonstration Program, are often clueless about the need for a pass. And some locals still consider it a burr under their back-packs.

"It stinks," said Bellevue resident Leslie Treshow, who spends many a weekend with her husband hiking the trails around Sun Valley.

She paused and recalculated, "I admit the facilities around the Flaming Gorge area have been notably improved since officials began charging fees there. And I have noticed a few improvements on the trails around here. There are a lot of trails in the Sawtooth National Forest lands that still need to be maintained, however."

Fees raise big bucks

The controversial Recreation Fee Demonstration Program is scheduled to end a year from now in September 2004. Already, opponents are trying to marshal support to convince Congress not to extend it or make it permanent. And the Sierra Club and similar organizations are urging members to support efforts to restore public funding for recreation to the Forest Service and other public land agencies.

The program is a never-ending topic of conversation in the Wood River Valley, it seems. This summer Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon denied the Forest Service permission to string a banner across Main Street reminding visitors to buy trailhead passes. And radio talk show host Gene Dallago just last week held his annual discussion of the pros and cons of the trailhead fees on his "Talk of the

Valley" show.

The Sawtooth National Forest has collected \$520,417 in trailhead pass monies, not counting this year, said Information Officer Ed Waldapfel. Fees are charged at 38 trailheads in the Sawtooths, including the popular trailheads leading to Pioneer Cabin, Redfish Lake, Stanley Lake and Adams Gulch.

About \$3 million has been raised at four demo sites in southern Idaho, with the money spent where it's collected.

Locally, Sawtooth National Forest officials have spent about \$400,000 of the monies they've collected to fund two additional maintenance workers, install new trailhead information boards at six trailheads, oil backcountry roads to keep dust down, build three new trailhead horse facilities, improve several parking areas including the one at the T

Please see **FEES**, Page B3

CSI looks to increase M-C partnerships

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — College of Southern Idaho officials solidified their commitment to the Mini-Cassia area this week.

Administration and faculty members spent two days in Burley strategizing during the college's annual planning meeting. The event ended with a community luncheon and presentation by CSI President Jerry Meyerhoffer.

It was the first planning meeting in three years held off-campus, said Curtis Eaton, the college's vice president of planning and development.

In talking with Mini-Cassia officials, there was a concern about CSI's visibility in the area, Eaton said. Yet, CSI administrators believe they provide the right programs to Mini-Cassia through the campus in Burley and will



College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoffer, left, chats with Burley attorney Bill Parsons at the community luncheon in Burley on Tuesday. CSI held its annual strategic planning meeting in Burley this week.

The meeting concluded with the luncheon for Mini-Cassia residents.

continue to have a role in economic and work force development.

"We think Burley, Rupert and Mini-Cassia ... are important to what CSI is doing today," Eaton said. Meyerhoffer spoke about the college's role in educating students and helping economic development.

CSI has the ability to serve any student, Meyerhoffer said. Those who aren't quite ready for college should see CSI, Page B3

Fire-fighter memorial honors late T.F. teen

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls teen who died in a crash on the way to a wildfire last year will be honored next month at the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial in Maryland.

Zachary Zighel died June 21, 2002, when a fire carrying his company of firefighters rolled on Interstate 70 in Colorado.

The Twin Falls High School graduate was 18 with a bright future ahead. He had just been offered a position as a starting defensive end on the football team at Carroll College in Montana.

His parents are Angie and Michael Zighel of Twin Falls. Zighel is among 59 firefighters from 35 states who died in the line

of duty in 2002. They all will be honored at the Oct. 5 ceremonies at the National Fire Academy in Emmittsburg, Md. Flags around the country will fly at half-mast.

Zighel worked for Grayback Forestry Inc., an Oregon company contracted by the U.S. Forest Service. Fellow firefighter Jacob Marinville, 20, of Boise, died in the crash and will be honored at the memorial. The three other firefighters who died when the Grayback Forestry van rolled were from Oregon, and they also will be honored.

The Emmittsburg memorial is the official national monument to fallen firefighters. It bears the names of the 2,732 firefighters who have died in the line duty since the monument was dedicated in 1961.

Please see **TOUR**, Page B2

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-5278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.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."

Kelly Taylor - Declo

Kelly Claypool Taylor, 48, of Declo, died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Kelly was born Oct. 22, 1955, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Nalon A. Taylor and Sally Claypool Taylor. He was raised in Declo and graduated from Declo High School in 1973. While in school, Kelly participated in football, basketball and track. After graduation, he moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where he worked for Swift Transportation for several years.

Kelly was a professional truck driver and later moved home to Idaho. He married Sandra Lopez and they later divorced. They have two children, Ryan, age 16, and Zachary, age 13, and a stepdaughter, Amber Lopez.

Kelly loved sports, fishing and hunting with his family and friends. He was a wonderful and



caring son, father and brother. He is survived by his children, Ryan and Zachary of Declo, and Amber Lopez and her two sons of Burley; his parents, Nalon Taylor

of Declo and Sally C. Taylor of Burley; his siblings, Jana (Ray) Jarvis of Rupert, Mark Taylor of Boise, Idaho, Lisa (Steve) Begley of Hailey, Idaho, Scott Taylor of Greer, S.C., and Lance (Dawn) Taylor of Declo; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

He was preceded in death by two nephews, a niece, and his sister-in-law, Susan Taylor.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, 2003, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Bishop Steven A. Darrington officiating. Burial will be in the Rose Garden.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday (today), and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Manuel Azevedo Sousa - Buhl



Manuel Azevedo Sousa, 54, of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 22, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Manuel was born June 26, 1949, in Sao Jorge, Azores, son of Jose and Maria Neves Sousa. He moved from Azores to Dos Palos, Calif., in 1967. He met Maria Idalina Durta and they married in 1969, living in Los Banos, Calif.

He moved to Buhl, Idaho, in 1981 and ran his own dairy with his family until 1996. He was a founder of the Portuguese I.D.E.S. community, establishing the traditions in Idaho in 1983. He was the first president of the area. He was also president of the Knights of Columbus of the Immaculate Conception Church, the Luso-America fraternity and the Magic Valley Portuguese Band. He loved to be involved in church and one of his favorite pastimes was cooking "sopas" for the fiestas. He was always willing and ready to help

Debbie (Brett) of Twin Falls and Diana of Buhl, one granddaughter, Tyra Hanway of Twin Falls; his mother, Maria Neves of Dos Palos, Calif.; four brothers, John, Joe and Fred of Dos Palos, Calif.; Armando of Stockton, Calif.; his sisters, Lucy of Dos Palos, Mary Lou of Layton, Calif., Cidalia and Trindade of Hanford, Calif.; Mary of Merced, Calif., and Carmina of Los Banos, Calif.; one aunt, one uncle, four nephews, 12 nieces, and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father; grandparents, Joao and Serafina Azevedo and Joaquin and Maria Lourdes Sousa; two uncles and one aunt.

A rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, 2003, at the Immaculate Conception Church with Father Robb Keller officiating. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003, at the church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery, Buhl.

Helen G. Morris - Gooding



Helen G. Morris, 87, a resident of Gooding, died Sunday, Sept. 21, 2003, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Helen was born on Oct. 20, 1915, in Jerome, Idaho, the daughter of Oscar G. and Una Dornan Brooks. She was raised and educated in Buhl. She married Edson "Ed" Morris on Sept. 8, 1934, in Burley, Idaho. They farmed in the Buhl area until February of 1951 when they moved to Gooding. They farmed south of Gooding until 1976 when they moved into town.

Helen was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church and a member of the Northern Lights Club and the Social Hour Club in Gooding.

Helen is survived by: two sons, Eugene (Peggy) Morris of Gooding

and Ron (Karen) Morris of Boise; one brother, Carl Brooks of

Chattanooga, Tenn.; and one sister, Kathryn Cuba of Albany, Ore.; four grandchildren, Shery Harmon of Boise, Debra Wilson of Kimberly, Tressa McLaughlin of Boise and Gina Schafer of Boise; four great-grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ed; on June 20, 2002; her parents; three brothers; and two sisters.

The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, 2003, at the Gooding United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mike Gregor officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Family members and friends may call from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.



Max A. Walton - Kimberly

Max A. Walton, 75, of Kimberly, died Monday, Sept. 22, 2003, at SunBridge Care Rehabilitation Center.

He was born May 19, 1928, in Alpine, Wyo., the son of Arvel and Lily Hinkle Walton. He married Colleen Taylor in Rigby, Idaho, on Oct. 26, 1962, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Boise LDS Temple. Early in his life, Max worked for the Union Pacific Railroad. In 1967 Max moved to the Kimberly-Hansen area. He had many varied jobs throughout his life, including working for the U.S. Forest Service in Jackson Hole, Wyo., working as an aide at a TB hospital in Auburn, Calif., driving truck, working on various farms and as a sheepherder. After his retirement, he volunteered as a crossing guard at the Kimberly School District, a position he held for 17 years, and one which he would have continued if ill health had not forced him to quit. He loved working with kids, fishing and camping.

Max is survived by one sister, Wilda Wagner of Ririe, Idaho; two step-children, Dewey Wilder of Twin Falls, and Sandy Meyer of Hansen; two daughters, Glenda Wilder of Hansen and Glenda Wilder of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by one step-son, Bill; his parents; four brothers; and three sisters.

The service for Max Walton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, 2003, at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Blake Gardner conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Services and Death notices are on page B4 today.

For a Life Worth Celebrating™

Because funerals should reflect the individuality of the person being honored, National Funeral Service Education Week is designed to help families get all the necessary information to plan a personal and meaningful funeral. This week is the start of NFDA's national campaign to educate the public on funeral service information and options.

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crematory of Twin Falls is proud to be a longstanding member of the National Funeral Directors Association, and because this is National Funeral Service Education week, we would like to extend a special invitation to anyone who is interested in learning more about our firm and the services we provide to please contact us. We are happy to speak to individuals, hospice groups, service organizations, churches and school groups. We are here to offer service, information, knowledge and friendship to the community in which we work and live.

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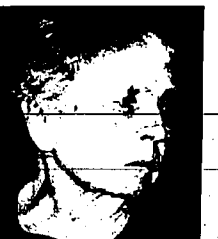
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Eva B. Penfold - Hagerman



Eva B. Penfold, age 97, longtime Hagerman resident died Monday, Sept. 22, 2003, at her residence.

Eva was born Aug. 14, 1906, in St. Anthony, Idaho, the daughter of David and Nancy Garn Birch. Penfold of Moline, Ill., Doyle (Janice) Penfold of Gilbert, Ariz., and Aunt Baker of Hagerman; 15 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

The service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 26, 2003, at the Hagerman LDS Church. Interment will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Demaray Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Eva loved teaching and taught school in Hagerman for 25 years.

Survivors include her children, Neale (Darlene) Penfold of Eureka, Calif., Garn (Eunice) Penfold of Moline, Ill., Doyle (Janice) Penfold of Gilbert, Ariz., and Aunt Baker of Hagerman; 15 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

The service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 26, 2003, at the Hagerman LDS Church. Interment will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Demaray Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Max is survived by one sister, Wilda Wagner of Ririe, Idaho; two step-children, Dewey Wilder of Twin Falls, and Sandy Meyer of Hansen; two daughters, Glenda Wilder of Hansen and Glenda Wilder of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by one step-son, Bill; his parents; four brothers; and three sisters.

The service for Max Walton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, 2003, at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Blake Gardner conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Lois Mary Nesbit Vaughn - Jerome

Lois Mary Nesbit Vaughn, age 72, passed to the loving arms of her Savior Jesus Christ after a courageous battle with cancer late Thursday night, Sept. 18, 2003.

Lois was born March 23, 1931, on the family farm north of Richfield, Idaho, the daughter of Louis Watson (Mack) and Mary Flavel Nesbit. Raised in Richfield, she graduated high school in 1949 and worked for the telephone company in Boise. Aug. 7, 1949, she married Thomas Milo Vaughn, also of Richfield, at the Methodist Church. They started their life together on the family ranch north of Richfield. Later they moved to Wendell, and after retirement they moved to Jerome. A homemaker most of her life, she also gave 14 years of service as a teacher's aid and grade



school librarian in Wendell. Lois is survived by her husband of 54 years, and two children,

Thomas M. Vaughn of Jerome and San Diego and Joni D. (Glen) Powell of Pocatello. She was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, Watson Marshall; and her daughter, Lois JoLene.

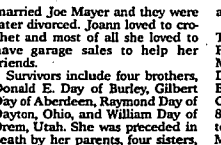
A farewell celebration of her life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at the First Church of God, 131 East Ave. E., Jerome. Friends and family will be received an hour before the service. Graveside services will follow at 1 p.m. at the Richfield Cemetery. A dinner for family and friends will follow.

For those who desire contributions may be made to the Gideons, World Vision or the Jerome First Church of God Food Pantry. Arrangements by Demaray Funeral Services.

Joann Day Mayer - Burley

Joann Day Mayer, 67-year-old Burley resident died Monday, Sept. 22, 2003, at her home in Burley.

She was born March 9, 1936, in Oakley in her grandparents' home, the child of George Henry and Pearl Heiner Day. She attended school in Tuttle, until her mother passed away and Joann moved to Declo to live with her sister, where she completed her schooling. She



married Joe Mayer and they were later divorced. Joann loved to croch and most of all she loved to have garage sales to help her friends.

Survivors include four brothers, Donald E. Day of Burley, Gilbert Day of Aberdeen, Raymond Day of Dayton, Ohio, and William Day of Orem, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents, four sisters, and her two oldest brothers.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, 2003, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Douglas E. Whipple officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary.

Daurice Lee 'DeDe' Donoho England - Twin Falls

Daurice Lee "DeDe" Donoho-England, 71, of Twin Falls, went to be with her Lord and Savior, Sunday, Sept. 21, 2003, at Bridgeview Estates.

She was born Feb. 26, 1932, in Mineral Wells, Texas, the daughter of Alvin and Daurice Donoho. She moved to El Cajon, Calif., in 1942 with her loving family. She married John Coronado in 1950, and they were later divorced. She married Raymond Hansen and they later divorced.

In the early 1970s, she moved to Las Vegas, Nev., and married Harry England, who preceded her in death.

She is survived by her brother, Alan Donoho of Twin Falls; three loving sons, Tom Hansen and



New; loving stepchildren, Stan England of Tulare, Calif., Jim England of El Cajon, Calif., Debbie Declercq of El Cajon, Calif., Jan Jewell of Bullhead City, Ariz.; and by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry England and by her parents, Alvin and Daurice Donoho.

"Rest in Peace Sir"

The service for DeDe will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 26, 2003, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with Rev. Ken Goddard officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Tour

Continued from B1

"It has been an ongoing battle between the House and the Senate, but there was no money to finance the trip and it was up to him to decide how handle it. In addition, "Nobody talked to me from the Senate," Newcomb said. Schroeder said he is paying for the trip himself and asking education organizations to find buildings in which to hold the meetings.

Besides, Barmough said he has some scheduling conflicts.

Newcomb said he merely told Barmough there was no money to finance the trip and that it was up to him to decide how handle it. In addition, "Nobody talked to me from the Senate," Newcomb said. Schroeder said he is paying for the trip himself and asking education organizations to find buildings in which to hold the meetings.

Wayne Anderson

June 22, 1929 - September 20, 2003

For over 29 years the man dedicated himself to helping people heal better, not because he had to, but because he loved it. His customers were his friends. He took the time to know them and they him.

We respected his determination and dedication. We learned from him his years of experience and expertise. We laughed with him as he travels through life as an entrepreneur. He shared with us and we are ever grateful.

In his life he sold his business so his customers would be cared for and passed beyond the earthly realm. We will honor and praise his dedication to that legacy.

Our condolences to his wife and family. We will miss Wayne.

Staff of Sunset Memorial Park & Crematory

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Blaine County scores high on water quality tests

By Pat Murphy
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County's water quality is good enough that a program launched last year calling for annual tests has been confined to extend the time between samplings.

The county's water quality consultant, Dr. Lee Brown, a retired academic, told county commissioners this week that instead of another series of tests next year he recommends waiting until 2005. If tests then show no change or improvement, he suggested scheduling tests every three years rather than every two years.

Tests begun in 2002 were repeated again this year. Actually, several different programs are being run simultaneously in Blaine County,

with a list of the well locations, identified by geographic code numbers.

He said tests spotted what he called a few "bad boy wells."

One west of Bellevue, at the mouth of Muldoon Canyon, for example, showed excessive bacteria. However, upon examination of the open well, he said, skeletons of small animals were found. The opening has been capped.

"Generally speaking," Brown told commissioners in a written report, "the groundwater quality values for wells sampled within the grid in 2002 are well within the recommended guidelines stipulated by the Environmental Protection Agency. The only exceedances of acceptable levels were noted in the bacteriological tests (involving three wells)."

Brown told the commission that in wells where contamination was detected they were treated with disinfectant sodium hypochlorite.

However, one well that Brown described as being in the mid-Wood River Valley and south of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center will be re-tested. He said it had a very high positive bacteria reading in 2002, but was reduced drastically for the 2003 test.

"We're not sure what's going on" with that well, Brown explained, saying if more tests indicate no further reduction, an "inspection will be made to determine whether organic material is seeping into the well from an unknown source."

But Brown cautioned against undue concern. The well is in an area where several others have tested free of any contamination.

Senate increases funds to fight wildfires in the U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate increased funds for fighting wildfires by \$400 million Tuesday, nearly doubling fire suppression money in a \$20 billion Interior Department spending bill.

"These dollars will help mitigate the costs of fighting the terrible fires this season," said Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont. "Now we need to find a long-term solution to this problem so we're not facing it year after year."

The wildfire funds will go toward alleviating the chronic problem of the Interior Department and the Forest Service having to borrow money every year from other accounts because they don't have enough to cover the cost of firefighting.

This year the two agencies are expected to borrow \$850 million to pay for firefighting efforts and to combat fires that burned some 3 million acres this year.

House and Senate negotiators this month have already agreed to include \$319 million for firefighting

as part of a separate \$937 million emergency package of aid for victims of natural disasters.

Burns said the \$400 million in new firefighting money could change — either increasing or decreasing — as the two chambers work out their differences on the Interior spending bill. The House-passed bill provided \$690 million for fire suppression, while the original Senate bill had \$514 million.

The spending bill, for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, also includes \$2.3 billion for the National Park Service, \$1.72 billion for the Bureau of Land Management and \$2.3 billion for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

It also funds related agencies such as the Smithsonian Institution, at \$578 million, and the National Endowment for the Arts, at \$117 million.

The Senate approved, on a 92-4 vote, an amendment offered by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., to ban commercial advertising at events staged on the National Mall.

Idaho Writers' League conference begins Thursday

BURLEY — The Idaho Writers' League will hold its annual conference Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Bear Mountain Burley Inn Convention Center.

Speakers will include Focastello novelist Kirby Jonas, Twin Falls screenwriter Sherry Cain, Jerome historian and author Virginia Ricketts and Caldwell publisher Joyce Griffith, as well as Kelly Fitzschman of Boise, editor and publisher of Idaho Magazine, and Edit Szanto, director of the Instructional Technology Center at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Friday night's banquet speaker is Steve Curpan, features editor and humor columnist writer for *The Times-News*.

Registration begins at 7 p.m. Thursday and continues Friday at 8 a.m. The first session is sched-

uled to begin at 8:45 a.m. Friday, followed by workshops throughout the day.

For more information, call Linda Helms at 324-7694.

Immigrant freedom riders plan stop in Rupert

BOISE — Buses carrying immigrant workers from Portland and Seattle will be in Rupert Thursday before continuing on their way to the nation's capital.

The visit is part of the Immigrant Worker Freedom Ride carrying nearly 1,000 workers from around the country to an Oct. 1 rally in Washington, D.C. The riders will stop at Boise's Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial

Wednesday before visiting Caldwell's Farmway Village.

Inspired by the freedom riders of the civil rights movement, members of the Immigrant Worker Freedom Ride will speak with public and elected officials about revamping what they say is a broken federal immigration policy.

Golf scramble benefits Kimberly seniors

KIMBERLY — A golf scramble to benefit the Ageless Senior Citizens will be held Saturday at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

It will be an 18-hole, four-person scramble. An entry fee of \$150 per team includes the greens fee, golf cart, lunch and prizes.

Multi-golfers will be with a limit of two per player. There is still time to register or sponsor a hole.

Proceeds from the event will go toward maintenance of the senior center, which has been plagued with costly repair bills.

More information on the golf scramble, contact Kevan Taylor at 423-6267, Steelman Borden at 423-5334 or the senior center at 423-4338.

T.F. Police Department hosts drug awareness class

TWIN FALLS — As part of the ongoing Operation Zero Tolerance, the Twin Falls Police Department will hold this month's drug awareness meeting at 2 p.m. tonight at the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley, 999 Frontier Road.

For more information, call 735-4357.

— compiled from staff reports

Around the valley

Continued from B1

classes can take courses to bring them up to the appropriate level. And those looking for a master's or doctorate degree can benefit from other institutions CSI has with other institutions, Meyerhoffer said.

Students are happy that CSI, Meyerhoffer said, noting that 99 percent of students surveyed had a positive experience at CSI. One out of every five students was

CSI

Continued from B1

planning session before the lunch-session, said most colleges wouldn't have been able to respond at CSI. CSI did not only offer training for Dell, but created a curriculum in six months.

Colleges need to work with industry "more in that way, Martenezy said.

After the presentation, those attending were given to fill out a survey that would give CSI ideas on how to improve the way it does

business in the Mini-Cassia area.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley said how many ways CSI can grow in the Mini-Cassia area, probably most in the vocational field.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@gmagicvalley.com.

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Insurance

Continued from B1

One thing everyone seems to agree on is that most people cannot afford to buy their own health insurance. The insurance premium for a single person averages \$2,875 a year, or about \$240 a month, while a family coverage averages \$9,068, or about \$756 a month. A family of four making \$35,000 a year would never be able to afford health insurance and still pay the mortgage.

And then there's Medicare. One of the big problems with Medicare is that decisions on some 10,000 prices for some 3,000 countries are made in Washington, D.C., said Len Nichols, vice president of the Center for Studying Health System Change and a principal research associate for the Health Policy Center of the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C.

Vouchers could be one answer, he said.

It's easier to pick one price than 10,000 prices," Nichols said. And then there's the question of

prescribing drug coverage. Both the U.S. Senate and the House each have presented plans to add prescription drug coverage for seniors.

"It call is the opiate of the masses," Nichols said. Medicare drug coverage is a political hot potato as Democrats and Republicans gear up for the 2004 presidential election. A drug that is popular with voters, especially seniors who can always be counted on to show up at the polls. But politicians are starting to realize just how much such a benefit would cost. Nichols said. However, they don't want to rock the boat just before an election. They'll want to give seniors something, he said.

"Whoever puts this in is a discount card," Nichols said.

Nichols said when it comes to Medicare, something has to change. Currently, there are four ways to put money into the system per Medicare beneficiary.

By 2020, there will only be 2.4 workers paying money into the system per Medicare recipient.

"We cannot afford business as usual as we go forward," he said. Meanwhile, more and more of the responsibility of providing Medicaid — coverage for poor and low-income individuals and families — is being dumped on the states, Nichols said.

"But if the states are broke," he said.

Nichols said when it comes to health care reform, it's time for everyone to "sit down as a group and do something about it."

Failure to do so could come at a very high price.

"There's nothing in the Constitution that says a critical access hospital can be there when you need one," Nichols said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3266 or by e-mail at smiller@gmagicvalley.com.

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"There's nothing in the Constitution that says a critical access hospital can be there when you need one," Nichols said.

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Fees

Continued from B1

Cup trailhead, install new toilers at the Sandy Beach boat launch, Baker Creek and Oregon Gulch and spray weeds along the Harman trail, among other things. Demo fees also have been paired with other dollars to work on more than 1,000 miles of trails.

Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson said he plans to pair part of the \$40,000 allotment he gets each year from the fee program with private donations to build a bridge next year for mountain bikers and hikers at the Fox Creek trailhead.

The improvements haven't escaped the notice of Bob Rosso, an avid mountain biker and Nordic skier who owns The Elephant Park outdoor store in Ketchum. He points to Adams Gulch, a popular hiking trail at Ketchum's north side that he said was getting trashed before the Forest Service improved the parking area and installed an out-house.

"Right here in the valley the fee demonstration program is actually working very well. If fees are accounted for and they're not disappearing in a black hole, why not pay to play?" asked Rosso. "Why should a farmer in Iowa pay tax dollars for us to hike in the area if he wants to come here and hike, he can pay for a pass, too."

Dissenters persist

Even with visible results, the compliance level among trail users in the Sawtooths is only 66 percent — well below the 85 percent compliance rate at raft launch sites along the Payette river.

Dissenters, who could be subject to a \$100 fine for not displaying a pass in their car window, question if it isn't counterproductive to discourage hard-working families from taking a walk on land the American people supposedly own at a time obesity levels among children are soaring.

And they lament that the fees are a form of double taxation.

"I didn't complain about paying taxes for other people's children going to school until they started charging me to hike on trails I pay taxes for," said Ron White, of Say Lake.

Ketchum artist Will Caldwell is among those who refuses to buy a trailhead pass, even though he admits he must hike with the uncertainty of feeling that "there's a cop out there who's going to give me a ticket."

Caldwell contends that the fees are part of a bigger agenda behind the Clinton, Oregon and the American Recreation Coalition, group of 130 recreation corpora-

tions that includes Disney, KOA, American Boats, Yamato and REI.

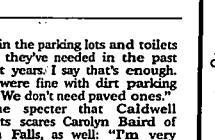
These groups would like to change the way national forests are managed so they can build new marinas to sell jet skis, Caldwell said. He contends that Congress intentionally starved the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management for funds so it could start the fee demo program which, he adds, supersedes the Land and Conservation Act prohibiting fees for recreational use of public land with the exception of campgrounds.

It's all part of a plan to privatize public lands, he said.

It's not unimaginable that Caldwell's way of thinking that private industry could pave an asphalt road so that a motorist could park his \$150,000 RV next to Fourth of July Lake, while other entrepreneurs build a paddleboat marina there and a convenience store selling Haagen-Daz bars.

"I don't have a problem paying \$5 to hike — it's not that I'm cheap," said Caldwell, who heads up the Idaho Sporting Conserves, a conservation group made up of hunters, fishermen and others concerned about water quality and timber sales. "What I am against is the big agenda. They've

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DEATH NOTICES

Martin Dale Maddox

FRUITLAND - Martin Dale Maddox, 78, of Fruitland, died Monday, Sept. 22, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center, Burley. Arrangements will be announced by Ramussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Lester Garrison

FRUITLAND - Lester Garrison of Buhl died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Sybil Arline Nelson Blair

TEROPE - Sybil Arline Nelson Blair, 93, of Jerome and formerly of

the Fifth area, died Sunday, Sept. 23, 2003, at Creekside Care Center in Buhl.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, 2003, at Fielding Memorial Park in the Twin Falls. Pastor Kenneth Duvall officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Boyd Brown

TWIN FALLS - Boyd Brown of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Patke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Donald Ernest Ward of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour prior to service on today; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Lawrence A. "L.A." Gillette of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, burial with military rites will be at Declo Cemetery; family will receive friends from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul Cemetery (Ramussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Wayne L. Anderson of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

James S. Kinney of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls; private family burial will be held at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Ronald Edward Bolan of Gooding, service at 4 p.m. today, at the Gooding United Methodist Church, with a dinner following the service (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Burton W. Mills of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church Chapel (White Mortuary).

Donald Ernest Ward of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour prior to the service today; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Dorothy Sidney Reed of Clearwater, service at 11 a.m. today at Treary Funeral Home Chapel in

Kooski; interment at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell Cemetery.

Pat Richard Hicks of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; viewing from 5-7 p.m. today at the Burley Chapel.

Helen G. Morris of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Gooding United Methodist Church; burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Richard Douglas Seaton of Pocatello, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the 7th Ward LDS Church on Tyhee Road; viewing from 5-8 p.m. today at Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave., Pocatello and one hour before the service Thursday at the church; cremation will follow service on Thursday.

Audrey Fay Beeson Ostler of Logan, Utah, service at 11 a.m. Friday in the Buhl 1st Ward Chapel on Main Street; friends may call at the Gooding United Methodist Church at the church; interment will be in the Jerome City Cemetery.

Hilred Ann Cooper McDonald of Jerome, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

George Verle Kohler of Bellevue, graveside service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

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

Idaho County aims at Patriot Act

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho County Commission has taken the first reported official action in the state to rein in controversial federal legislation known as the USA Patriot Act.

The measure passed Monday 2-1, with freshmen Republicans Holmberg and Alice Mattson voting opposite long-term Republican Commissioner George Enneking.

While the commission may be the first government in Idaho to take a vote on the issue, the resolution has little practical effect. "It's just a reaffirmation of the oath we took for office," said Commissioner Pat Holmberg, who supported the resolution.

Drafted by the Watchmen on the Wall, an organization that promotes a strict and literal interpretation of the Constitution, the Idaho County ordinance does not mention the Patriot Act by name.

The one-page resolution says: "The Bill of Rights and the Constitution for these United States of America, which is the supreme law of the land, shall be upheld and enforced within the boundaries of Idaho County; no act, ordinance, or regulation of government in clear contravention notwithstanding."

Enneking said he does not oppose the ordinance itself. However, he believes it is redundant since elected officials have

already sworn the oath, the Lewiston Morning Tribune reported in its Tuesday edition. Holmberg said the Idaho County prosecutor's office is working on stronger legislation that would express support for members of Idaho's congressional delegation - who - work - against - Patriot Act.

The Boise City Council was scheduled to take up a similar resolution Tuesday evening. The municipal measure, also a scaled-back, largely symbolic gesture, replaced one considered earlier that would have blocked some types of cooperation between local police and federal authorities.

Find obituaries on page B2. Watch For Our TRADE-IN LIQUIDATION. Hertz Car Sales. 636 Potelone Road, Twin Falls • 733-4000

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Winter efforts keep garden costs down

Area gardener cultivates plants in her basement

By Becca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Gardening has not been a lifelong passion for Carol Clett, but when her interest in gardening began to blossom, it continued to grow until it took over her year round.

In a little over a decade, Clett (pronounced "Klee") has transformed her smallish Twin Falls lot into a true oasis for her favorite types of vegetation.

"When we moved here about 20 years ago, there was a Verbena and an ancient crabapple tree - and further back, there is a large pine tree," said Clett. A mature honey locust tree and an old lilac bush, more like a tree now, completed the original landscape.

The trees and bushes remain, but now the yard sports everything from roses to cosmos and coleus to pampas grass and everything in between. Many of the plants are cultivated by Clett during the winter.

"Geraniums cost from \$1 on up, and it's just a really expensive proposition," said Clett.

Because she loves the look of geraniums, she wanted to find a way to have them without spending a fortune. After trying several methods, including saving the root in a paper bag all winter, Clett discovered that if she took cuttings, dipped the ends into "root powder" and planted them into several 1-by-2-inch cells filled with good potting soil, she could cultivate the pleasing plants.

"They're very pretty," she explained. "I bring some of the blooming geraniums up and enjoy looking at them during the winter."

Clett also keeps cuttings of her coleus plants, a common houseplant, throughout the winter to get them ready for the warmer growing season when they can be transplanted outdoors.

Clett estimates she has about 300 cuttings in her base-



Carol Clett plants an assortment of flowers around her cottage-style house. A few years ago, her husband added the fence with a gate that is arched with an arbor.

Photo courtesy of CAROL CLETT

ment to tend to through the winter.

"It's a nice winter hobby for somebody who likes plants," she said. "The cuttings do well because I think plants like to be together. Houseplants like to be with other plants."

Just before spring, Clett starts some of the annual flowers and vegetables from seed in the basement, bringing up the number of small plants to about 400.

"It sounds like a lot," said Clett. But she and her husband weren't doing much with their basement, so they set up some

tables, a few grow lights and some heaters.

"My basement temperature stays at a constant 60 degrees, and I thought we had to heat the room," she explained. "We had heaters down there, but then we'd have to leave and turn them off."

Eventually, Clett discovered that the little cuttings were thriving without the extra heat. She says they're very happy at 60. Now, she leaves the grow lights on for about 12 hours every day, and the plants do just fine.

And Clett finds plenty of uses for all her plants.

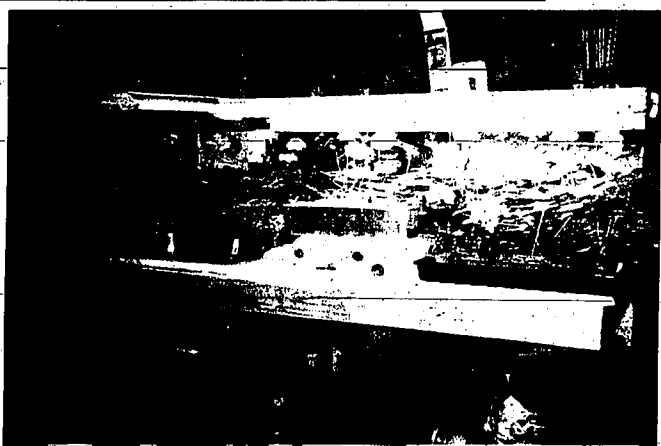
"It's amazing," she said, "but you just keep finding places and putting them in."

Although this might not be in keeping with the advice of professional landscapers, Clett has had great success with putting plants in the ground without a lot of structure.

"It's more casual," she said. "I think it's a very old-fashioned garden."

To add consistency to her cottage-style house front Clett chose an assortment of roses, snapdragons, geraniums, cosmos and coleus, among other plants, for the front yard. A few years ago, her husband added a fence with a gate along the sidewalk. The gate is arched with an arbor, and honeysuckle is weaving its way across the top.

"There's nothing that's too exotic, just things that do well in this



Clett estimates that she has about 300 cuttings in her basement to tend to through the winter.

area," said Clett, who admits to having a few drought-tolerant plants, although she just planted some lavender and grasses in a corner by the parkway where there's plenty of sun.

In the back yard, drought-tolerance isn't such an issue, because "the longer I garden, the more shade I get."

The back yard has many of the same plants as the front, along with plenty of new ones. In fact, visitors might be so busy looking at the floor-length wincee or the spider plant in hanging baskets that they might miss the big bamboo tree. Or they might be gazing into the waterfall or the big pampas grass that's about 5 feet tall and almost that wide across.

"We have a lot of filtered light in the back," said Clett. "We have rattan furniture out there, and that adds to a tropical quality."

Most of the indoor plants stay outdoors in the summer: "You have to protect them for a week or two and slowly move them around." Clett warned against letting the plants get sunburned. They have to adapt to the sunshine, she says, so she makes sure they have shade most of the time at first and then they slowly adapt to filtered sunlight.

Despite the exotic feel of the back yard, there are some basic, old-fashioned touches. A compost area holds healthy leaves



The back yard has many of the same plants as the front, along with plenty of new ones.

collected in the spring and the scraps from trimming off various plants. Here and there, a stick of rebar supports a plant. And Clett's husband used rebar to create a rose arbor on the side of the house.

Behind the fountain is more evidence of Clett's ingenuity as a gardener. A large pussy willow tree stands almost as tall as the trees that have been there much longer.

"I received a bouquet 10 years ago, and there were three nice pussy willow pieces," Clett

recalled. "I took them out and rooted them. One survived, so I decided to make it into a tree. It's an interesting plant all through the year."

Clett's philosophy is easy to grasp: Take at least five cuttings, and be prepared to lose a few.

"I like to allow for some things that don't make it," she said. "Everyone is going to lose a few plants, even the professionals."

With 300 plants to nurture through the winter, Clett's OK with that.



Water features and rattan furniture add a tropical quality to the landscape.



Clett enjoys playing outdoors with her grandchildren, Andy Wrobel, standing, and Brian Wrobel.

FOOD & HOME

Chicken dish goes light on calories

Season cooperates if you want to kill weeds

It's all about hormones. Shorter days and longer nights tell us all that summer will end soon by triggering hormones. Don't know how your hormones will end up getting ready for winter, but critters grow thicker coats and plants make seeds and store sugars.

Weeds are plants that you'd just as soon grow someplace else. Knowing what they're up to right now helps you do battle with them.

Weeds, like other plants, are manufacturing food in their leaves and sending it to their roots. Only now that summer's almost over, they're doing it a little faster. That's good news to you.

When plants are pulling down the nutrients, they're more likely to suck up any weed killer you might want to put on their leaves. And the weed killer works better than it did last month, when it was so hot that most plants shut down.

There is one drawback. Some weeds, such as dandelions, will hurry up and make seeds when you hit them with weed killer. They want to make sure their progeny will be around, whether they will be or not.

That's when you want to have Caron in another weed killer. Spread the granules in the area where the weeds are likely to drop their seeds to prevent the second generation from springing up. Caron and Preen will last in the soil about four months. That's long enough to get you safely into winter.

DEAR CATHY: Would you please tell me why my two mauve rose leaves are looking so sick? The bushes produced blossoms heavily early on. New growth is appearing, but still this affliction next to the top? A packaged sample is enclosed for your assessment. Your help will be very much appreciated.

-SPOTTY

DEAR SPOTTY: Thanks for the sample. And thanks for wrapping it



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

snugly in a plastic bag. That makes my job a lot easier and takes away any danger of introducing bad stuff to my own plants. You're a peach.

Few mauve roses are rated hardy enough that I would plant one in my garden. Most have a hard time in our neck of the woods. Less than hardy roses need a little more care. In this case, you're going to have to learn to prevent black spot.

I know, the spots on your rose leaves are brown, but trust me, this is the dreaded fungus known as black spot. And yes, it will affect new growth.

Fungal diseases are more likely to strike this time of year. So if you've been watering from overhead, stop. Water only in such a way that you don't get the leaves wet. And make sure you water early enough in the day that everything - leaves, blooms and mulch are all dry by sunset.

And you must follow a preventive spray program. Choose three good fungicides. Use each for no more than three weeks at a time, then switch to the next. Begin spraying as soon as foliage appears in spring and keep it up till hard frost, when the leaves have either dropped or you've stripped them off. Spray all plant surfaces till the solution drips off, and be sure to spray the mulch.

Your second choice is to "hoick" them all out and opt for more disease-resistant roses.

Thanks for writing.
What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in one of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cawwo@pmt.org

By Ellen Hawk
The Baltimore Sun

Kathy Knowlton of Winterville, N.C., found this recipe in "Treasury of Light Cooking." She wrote, "I have used spaghetti (the non-purist way), and it was still great!"

CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
6 ounces uncooked fresh Chinese egg noodles
1/2 cup low-salt chicken broth
2 tablespoons reduced-salt soy sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon Oriental sesame oil

1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/8 teaspoon Chinese five-spice powder
6 ounces boneless chicken breast, coarsely chopped
2 green onions, sliced
2 cups thinly sliced bok choy
1 1/2 cups mixed frozen vegetables, thawed and drained
1 8-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained and rinsed
1 cup fresh bean sprouts

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cook noodles according to package, omitting the salt, drain and rinse well under cold water until pasta is cool.

Lightly spray 9-inch cake pan with nonstick spray. Spread the noodles in the pan, pressing firmly. Bake 10 minutes. Invert noodles onto baking sheet; carefully slide noodle cake back into cake pan. Bake 10 to 15 minutes more or until top is crisp and lightly browned.

Transfer to serving platter. Whisk together chicken broth, soy sauce, cornstarch, sesame oil, black pepper and five-spice powder in a small bowl until cornstarch is dissolved; set aside. Spray large nonstick skillet with nonstick spray.

Add chicken and green onions and cook over medium-high heat. Stir frequently, until chicken is no longer pink, about 4 minutes. Stir in bok choy, mixed vegetables and water chestnuts.

Cook 3 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Push vegetables to one side of skillet, stir in sauce and cook and stir until thickened, about 2 minutes.

Stir in sprouts and mix together and spoon over noodle cake. Serves 4 to 6.

NOTE: Instead of mixed frozen vegetables, you could use (fresh)

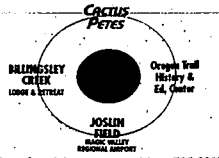
bok choy and also thinly sliced napa cabbage or regular green cabbage. Fresh green peas would also be nice, as would sliced snow peas.

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Chili recipe contained wrong info

The chili recipe that ran in the Sept. 17 Food and Home section of *The Times-News* had an incorrect amount of oregano in the ingredient list. Here is the correct recipe.

- 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 teaspoons 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.

Getting high near Jarbidge
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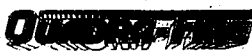
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FOOD & HOME

Sushi fans learn to make their own

By Kristin Eddy
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Kirsten Trainer writes on a roll. Forty-five minutes into a sushi-making class at Sai Cafe in Chicago's Lincoln Park, she and boyfriend Atul Malik had manipulated a mound of seasoned sushi rice, chopped salmon and a sheet of seaweed into a sushi roll.

Like the other students, Trainer had taken her sushi obsession in hand and decided it might be fun to

try to master it with a cooking class. Sushi may be one of the last culinary frontiers to be conquered. But the desire to make at home what so many people enjoy at a Japanese restaurant is the reason enrollment is high at the California Sushi Academy in Venice Beach. Maybe it figures that California is home to the school, because the state even has a maki roll named in its honor. But since the school opened in 1998, students have come from all over the country.

Sushi recipes

Here is a basic recipe, adapted from "Sushi: Taste and Technique" for the rice that is an essential part of the meal.

SEASONED SUSHI RICE

Yield: 2 cups
1 cup short-grain Japanese rice (kome)
1 1/4 cups water
1 small square kelp (kombu), optional
2 tablespoons Japanese rice vinegar (yonezu)
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt

Place the rice in a fine strainer; rinse in cold water until water runs clear. Stir together rice, 1 1/4 cups water and kelp in a medium saucepan; heat to a boil. Cover; reduce heat to simmer. Cook until water is absorbed and grains are separate, 15 minutes. Remove from heat; let stand, covered, 10 minutes. Spread rice on a plastic wrap-lined baking sheet; cool to room temperature, about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, combine vinegar, sugar and salt in a saucepan; heat until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle over rice; stir gently with a wooden spoon to coat. Cover until ready to use.

This American play on sushi comes from Toshi Sugura, president of the California Sushi Academy, who replaced the nori with soft flour tortillas. This is adapted from

"Masterclass in Japanese Cooking," by Emi Kazuko. If you can't find sushi-grade tuna, substitute poached tuna or salmon.

SPICY TUNA TORTILLA ROLL

Yield: 16 pieces
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup rice vinegar
1/2 cup chopped sushi-grade raw tuna
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons ponzu (Japanese citrus sauce) or lemon juice
2 teaspoons chili oil
2 large flour tortillas, about 9 inches

2 cups cooked, seasoned sushi rice, see recipe
1/2 avocado thinly sliced
1/2 cup watercress
8 chives, optional
Mix together water and vinegar in measuring cup; set aside. Stir together tuna, mayonnaise, ponzu and chili oil in a small bowl. Place 1 tortilla on a work surface; spread half of the rice on the tortilla with fingertips moistened with vinegar-water mixture, leaving a 5-inch border. Place half of the tuna mixture, avocado, watercress and chives in a row along the bottom tortilla edge closest to you. Roll the tortilla tightly, starting at the edge closest to you. Repeat with remaining tortilla and filling. Cut each roll in half; cut each half into 4 equal pieces.

Step-by-step to serious sushi

• Making sushi
Gently pat rice into a rectangle over a piece of rice (see recipe) on a bamboo mat. Line up filling ingredients — shrimp, ikama — on the rice, and sprinkle sesame seeds for crunch. Then begin rolling up the roll, using the bamboo mat as a guide. Gently squeeze the rolled sushi to help it keep its shape before cutting it into pieces.

• The rice basket
When it's time to make sushi, make sure you purchase the right rice, a high-starch Japanese short grain called kome. According to "Sushi: Taste and Technique," there are several changes of cold water before cooking. Make cuts in the sea kelp sheet (kombu), to help release its flavor. When adding the vinegar mixture, do not stir too hard or you will crush the rice. If using a wooden rice-holding tub, soak it in water before adding the cooked rice; this will help prevent the rice from sticking. Cover the cooked rice with a clean, damp cloth or rice tub lid.

• On the side
The necessary accompaniments to sushi are ground wasabi and pickled ginger. Wasabi paste, with its cool green color and hot peppercorn punch, comes from an Asian root of the mustard family. What is in many sushi bars is not true wasabi, but paste made from horseradish and food coloring. Pickled ginger is very thinly sliced fresh ginger pickled in vinegar and sugar. Other seasonings, along with food coloring or beet juice, may be added. Look in the ethnic food aisles of supermarkets or in Asian grocery stores.

• Resources
Internet resources for Japanese ingredients and utensils include quick-spice.com and asiafoods.com. Look for decorative mats, soy sauce dishes, sushi display boards and other utensils at kitchenware stores such as Bed Bath & Beyond or Crate & Barrel. Check seafood stores and gourmet shops for sushi-grade fish. Ask for the freshest, in-season fish of high quality.

Cooking clubs provide culinary opportunities

Family Features

The popularity of cooking clubs is sweeping the country. These groups offer a fun way to experiment with different recipes and flavors in a casual setting. What's more, anyone can participate, whether it's a group of friends, couples or families.

In 1997, six women from New York City took the plunge and started their own cooking club. Six years later, they published "The Cooking Club Cookbook" (Villard Books/Random House, Inc.).

Try these tips from the experts to start your own cooking club: Select a recurring date (like the third Sunday of every month) and set it in stone. Determine a theme and assign courses to reflect that theme. Keep it fun by rotating course assignments. Meet at the home of the person preparing the entree.

Now try some of the recipes.

SPICED SQUASH SOUP
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon McCormick Ground Cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon McCormick Ground Nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon McCormick Gourmet Collection Ground Cardamom
1 butternut squash, halved and seeded
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 medium apple, peeled, cored and chopped
3 1/2 cups chicken broth
Salt and McCormick Ground Black Pepper to taste
Chopped chives
Heat oven to 425 F. Combine butter, cinnamon, nutmeg and cardamom. Place squash, flesh side up, in roasting pan. Prick flesh several times with a fork; brush with butter mixture. (Pour excess into cavity.) Cover pan with foil and bake 50 minutes or until squash is tender. Scoop out flesh and reserve. In soup pot, heat oil over medium heat. Add onion and apple; saute about 10 minutes or until soft. Stir in



Photo courtesy of Gibsons and McCormick

Spiced Squash Soup, Sage Rubbed Pork Chops With Wild Mushroom Sauce and Cinnamon Raisin Bread Pudding will be a hit at your cooking club.

broth and squash. In food processor or blender, purée soup in batches until smooth. Return soup to pot; add salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Garnish with chives.

SAGE RUBBED PORK CHOPS WITH WILD MUSHROOM SAUCE
2 teaspoons McCormick Rubbed Sage
3/4 teaspoon McCormick Ground Ginger
1/2 teaspoon McCormick Coarse Ground Black Pepper
6 center-cut pork chops (3/4-inch thick), trimmed
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 cup reduced-sodium chicken broth
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
1 teaspoon McCormick Garlic Powder
1 teaspoon McCormick Thyme Leaves
1 cup fresh mushrooms (such as shitake or cremini sliced)
Blend sage, ginger and pepper.

Rub evenly on both sides of chops. In skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add chops and cook 5 to 6 minutes per side or until internal temperature reaches 160 F. Remove chops from skillet; keep warm. Add broth, vinegar, garlic powder and thyme to skillet; scrape browned bits from bottom of skillet. Stir in mushrooms. Lower heat to medium; simmer about 15 minutes or until mixture is reduced by half. Spoon mushrooms and sauce over chops. Serves 6.

CINNAMON RAISIN BREAD PUDDING

2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar, divided
2 teaspoons McCormick Pure Vanilla Extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
8 slices cinnamon raisin bread, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 apple, peeled, cored and thinly sliced
1 teaspoon McCormick Ground Cinnamon
Heat oven to 350 F. In bowl, whisk together eggs, 1/4 cup of sugar, vanilla and salt. Heat milk and butter over low heat until butter melts; add milk mixture slowly to egg mixture, whisking constantly. Place half the bread in a greased loaf pan; layer apples over bread. Mix cinnamon with remaining sugar; sprinkle half the cinnamon sugar over apples. Layer remaining bread on top, pour egg-milk mixture over and sprinkle with remaining cinnamon sugar. Set loaf pan in larger baking dish; add hot water to fill baking dish halfway. Bake about 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted into pudding comes out clean. Serve warm. Serves 6.

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Wood River Inn, 603 N. Main Street

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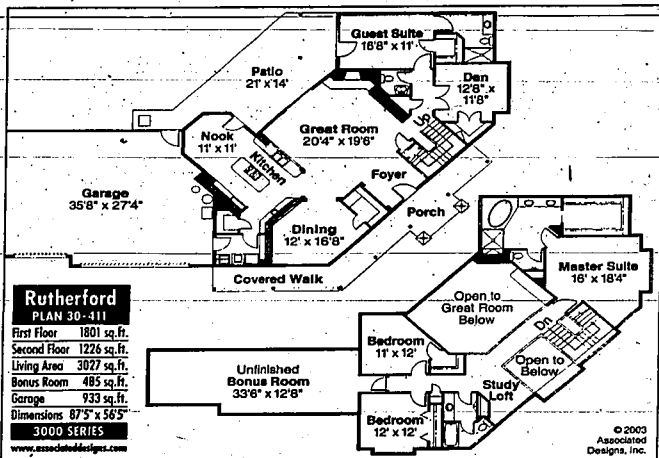
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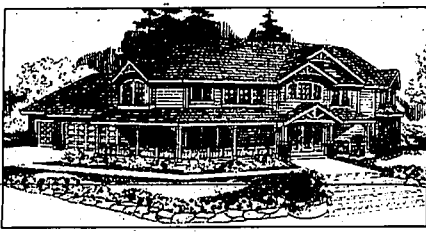
FOOD & HOME



Rutherford banks on nostalgia

Victorian Stick homes were named for the stick-like decorative trusses highlighting the apexes of their gables.

The Rutherford reflects this historically popular home style, with gently arched windows and gable end trusses, adding both grace and a contemporary touch. Its multipaned windows, generously sized porch with braced supports and wide assortment of gables are also common features of this style. The stone veneer wainscoting and porch post supports show character, along with the eye-catching copper roof over the side window bay.



The nostalgia of old transforms to present-day comfort once you step inside. The wide foyer and expansive, window-bright great room share a lofty two-story ceiling, spanned by a second floor bridge. A wood-burning fireplace and wide home entertainment center are on the right, as is a passageway leading to the stairway, den, guest suite and bathroom. Arched openings on the left of the great room feed into the dining room and kitchen. The dining room has six sides, two of them richly windowed. One side opens into a large wainscot wine cellar outfitted with a table at one end. Another side features a passthrough counter linked to the kitchen.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you face into the great room through a second counter-level opening. A raised eating bar could

be built here, but the dining room and nook already provide ample eating options. Counter and cupboard space in the large kitchen includes a work island and walk-in pantry. Laundry appliances are also close at hand, in a utility room connected to the garage.

The luxurious master suite is upstairs, along with two more bedrooms, a fourth bathroom, study-loft, and skylit, unfinished bonus room.

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Clean your ducts once in a while

DEAR JIM: I see many ads about furnace duct cleaning. Our children have allergies and get colds. How can I determine if the ducts need to be cleaned and how can I compare the various duct cleaning companies?

—ANN T.

DEAR ANN: Some families can benefit tremendously from having furnace ducts cleaned and other families will notice no significant difference. Only your physician can tell you what is causing your children's problems. If poor indoor air quality, molds, etc. are suspected, then duct cleaning may help.

Duct cleaning can also improve the efficiency of your furnace and air conditioner. Proper duct cleaning is more than just cleaning ducts. It also cleans the blower, heat exchangers, cooling coils, and condensate pan.

With these elements clean, air flows more efficiently through the entire system. All ducts are going to accumulate some dust over time. This generally is not a problem that requires cleaning unless your family experiences health problems. A duct cleaning company can inspect the furnace ducts to show you how dirty they are. This is often done with a video camera in the ducts. If mold is present anywhere in the entire duct system, you should have them cleaned. It is sometimes difficult to determine if ducts contain dust or mold - they look similar. To be certain, a lab can check it for you. This usually involves touching a piece of tape on an inside duct surface and sending it to the lab to be analyzed. The testing often costs about \$50.

There are several methods to



A cleaning technician uses a video camera to inspect duct buildup inside this duct.

clean ducts. One method is using an extremely powerful vacuum outdoors in a truck. A long hose is run to the furnace area and attached to the ducts. From the rooms, mechanical brushes, air jet brushes or air snakes knock the dust loose inside the ducts. Another excellent method uses a smaller vacuum unit located inside your house near the furnace. It should have a HEPA exhaust filter so the dust from the ducts does not get into the room air. A third method uses a rotating brush attached to a vacuum nozzle.

When it comes to duct cleaning, don't just shop for price. There are actual differences in the quality of the work performed. A poor duct

cleaning job can actually be worse than none at all because it stirs up the dust in the ducts. Look for companies with National Air Duct Cleaners Association certification.

Before you sign the contract, ask for visual evidence the ducts need to be cleaned.

Write for (instantly download - www.dalley.com) Update Bulletin No. 733 - list of 550 certified duct cleaning companies across the country, descriptions of various cleaning methods and a checklist for selecting a duct cleaning company.

Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dalley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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Prepare Shrubs & Trees for Winter

Although spring is the best time for pruning, a light fall pruning can benefit many shrubs and trees. Some plants need preparation for the winter, especially large, overgrown shrubs. And, in the case of deciduous trees, pruning when the leaves are off will give you a better idea of how it will affect the shape of the tree.

What should you prune?
• Any dead or diseased twigs or branches should be cut off as soon as you see them.
• If you wish to do further tidying up, cut thin, weak twigs that have not borne flowers or fruit.
• Any crossing branches that rub against and damage one another should be pruned to leave a strong framework for the plant or tree.

Proper tools are essential for fall pruning chores. The choice of which tool to use depends largely on the size of the branches that are to be pruned and the amount of pruning you need to do. In general, hand pruners work well for small jobs, loppers for thicker branches up to 3 inches in diameter, and tree pruners for those hard-to-reach tree limbs.

Look for tools that feature mechanical advantages to increase your cutting power, as well as ergonomic attributes that add to your comfort. Fiskars Garden Tools, for example, has a line of tools that use gear mechanisms to maximize cutting power and reduce strain and fatigue.

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FOOD & HOME

When it comes to peanut butter, Americans go nuts

By Erica Marcus
Newsday

When Lee Zalben was a child, his mother grew tired of finding the family peanut butter jar ransacked by the fingers of her two sons. So she made sure there were always three jars on the shelf, marked "Lee," "Scott" and "Mom" — Deborah Zalben herself being no stranger to midnight peanut-butter cravings.

Zalben never outgrew his love of peanut butter, and in 1998 the former advertising executive founded the Peanut Butter & Co., a Manhattan sandwich store specializing in peanut butter with a growing retail, and mail-order business.

In Newsday's school lunch survey, peanut butter and jelly scored an impressive win in the sandwich filling category, a result that surprised no one, certainly not Leslie Wagner, executive director of the Peanut Advisory Board, which represents peanut growers in Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

"I don't know why kids love peanut butter, but they do," Wagner said.

Parents, too, have always appreciated peanut butter, especially its lunch-friendly qualities. Wagner pointed out that before insulated lunch boxes and cold-packs, peanut butter was one of the safest things you could spread on a sandwich that would be left at room temperature for hours.

At Peanut Butter & Co., Zalben produces six varieties of hand-crafted natural peanut butter.

When asked how the peanut-butter sandwich, he named one of his shop's most popular, cinnamon-raisin-swirl peanut butter, cream cheese and slices of Granny Smith apples — on whole wheat bread.

"But my favorite way to eat



Peanut butter exerts a hold on children equaled by few other foods.

peanut butter," he said, "is still right out of the jar."

Peanut butter recipes

This twist on the peanut-butter and jelly sandwich is from the

American Dairy Association and Dairy Council.

PB & J MUFFINS
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup toasted wheat germ
1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sour milk (see note), or plain yogurt or buttermilk
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 large eggs
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup strawberry jam

Preheat oven to 400. Line 12 muffin cups with muffin papers. In small bowl, stir together flour, wheat germ, baking soda and salt. Using electric mixer beat together sour milk, honey, peanut butter, eggs, oil, brown sugar and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Beat in flour mixture. Fill each muffin cup about 1/4 full with batter. Drop about 1 teaspoon jam in middle of batter in each muffin cup. Fill muffin cups with remaining batter, covering strawberry jam. Bake muffins about 20 minutes or until tester inserted into center comes out clean. Transfer to rack to cool. Makes 8 muffins.

NOTE: To make sour milk, add 1 teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar to 1 cup room-temperature milk, and allow to sit for 10 minutes.

This quick and easy recipe is from Andrew Schloss' "Almost From Scratch: 600 Recipes for the New Convenience Cuisine" (Simon & Schuster, \$25).

STIR-FRIED PEANUT BUTTER PORK
1 cup regular or reduced-fat coconut milk
1/4 cup chunky peanut butter
1 tablespoon Chinese chile puree
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon minced ginger
1 1/2 pounds boneless pork chops, cut in 1/4-inch-thick strips
2 scallions, thinly sliced
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine coconut milk, peanut butter, chile puree, lemon juice,

garlic and ginger.
Heat a wok or skillet and coat with nonstick cooking spray. Stir fry pork until it is barely cooked through, about 2 minutes.
Add coconut milk mixture, bring to a boil and stir fry until sauce coats pork.
Stir in scallions and season with salt and pepper to taste. Makes 4 servings.

The following recipes are adapted from the "The Skippy Peanut Butter Art of Cookery and Accomplish'd Gentlewoman's Companion."

ARKANSAS PEANUT BUTTER SOUP
2 tablespoons butter
2 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup flour
1 cup creamy or chunky peanut butter

2 cups low-fat milk, divided
4 cups nonfat chicken stock
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in skillet. Add celery and onion and cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until tender. Stir in flour, mixing until smooth. Blend peanut butter with 1 cup of the milk. Stir into skillet with remaining milk and stock. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot. Makes about 7 cups.

PEANUT BUTTER MILKSHAKE
1 tablespoon peanut butter
1 cup low-fat or nonfat milk, divided
1 large scoop reduced-fat vanilla ice cream

Blend peanut butter and 1/4 cup of the milk in small bowl. Beat in remaining milk. Pour into blender and add ice cream. Blend until desired thickness is reached. Makes 1 serving.

Here are a few recipes to get delicious meals on table fast

By Sylvia Rectori
Detroit Free Press

Even someone as food-savvy as Martha Holmberg, publisher of *Thurston's Fine Cooking* magazine, finds weeknight dinners a challenge. That's why a magazine whose name suggests high-end cooking has a section called *Quick & Delicious*. Now it's the topic of a new soft-cover recipe collection, "The Best of Fine Cooking: 101 Quick & Delicious Recipes" (Thunton Press, \$6.95), on newsstands now. Or order at www.finecooking.com or by calling 866-465-0746; additional postage is \$3.50.

Serve these beans as a side dish with pork chops or roasted chicken. Yellow wax beans can be substituted for half the green beans. This recipe easily doubles.

ORANGE PEACAN GREEN BEANS
Salt for water
1/2 pound fresh green beans, washed, trimmed, cut in half cross-

wise
2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon light brown sugar
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 small red onion, peeled, thinly sliced
1/3 cup coarsely-chopped pecans

1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon coarse salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/2 teaspoon lightly chopped fresh thyme or more to taste

Bring a medium pot of water to a boil and add salt. Add the beans. Cook for about 4 to 5 minutes, drain and rinse under very cold water for a few seconds to stop the cooking.

Drain well on paper towels. In a small bowl, whisk together the orange juice, mustard and brown sugar; set aside. In a large nonstick skillet, melt the butter over medium heat. Add the red onion and pecans and toss to coat. Increase the heat to medium-high and

sauté, stirring often, until the onions are very shrunken and many are browned (the pecans will be golden), about 8 to 10 minutes. Add the beans in one layer over the contents of the pan and season with salt, a few grinds of black pepper and the thyme. Add the mustard mixture, immediately reduce the heat to medium-low (the sauce will begin to thicken), and stir vigorously. Continue cooking to heat the beans through and to thoroughly coat them, about 1 to 2 minutes more.

Serve this with steamed jasmine rice and sautéed snap peas.

SWEET AND SPICY STICKY CHICKEN
1/2 cup dark brown sugar
1/4 cup fish sauce
1/3 cup water
3 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
1 clove garlic, peeled, minced

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon crushed red chile flakes

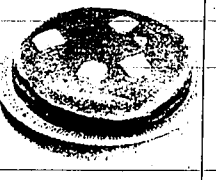
1 1/2 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil
3 green onions, washed, ends removed, thinly sliced

8 boneless, skinless chicken thighs, excess fat removed, washed, patted dry
Cilantro sprigs for garnish, optional

In a medium bowl, whisk together the brown sugar, fish sauce, water, rice wine vinegar, soy sauce, ginger, garlic, black pepper and crushed red chile flakes. Set aside. In a large skillet, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the green onions and cook until soft, about 3 minutes. Add the chicken thighs and the brown sugar mixture. Increase the heat to high and bring to a boil.

As soon as it comes to a boil, reduce the heat to low and simmer, turning the thighs occasional-

ly, until cooked through, about 25 to 30 minutes. Remove the thighs from the pan and cover with foil to keep warm. Increase the heat to high and reduce the sauce until it is slightly thickened and resembles a bubbling caramel sauce. Serve the chicken in the sauce, garnished with cilantro sprigs, if using.



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FOOD & HOME

Cookbook caters to busy families

By Sylvia Rector
Detroit Free Press

Sixty-at-home mom Kathleen Carrata Hanna has published a softcover cookbook called "Got 2 Go: Feeding Families Fast," for people who have to feed hungry, picky kids — and themselves — quickly, realistically, nutritiously and on a budget.

Hanna spends a little extra to get freezer-quality zip-close bags. She prefers them to lidded plastic containers because they don't waste space and can be stacked and easily moved around. Store the bags, a roll of clear tape and a permanent felt-tip marker in a drawer convenient to the freezer, so that containers and labeling materials are in one place. And be sure to write the contents, date and any special heating instructions on every label.

Hanna prepares and freezes individual portions of after-school treats that can be baked or reheated a few at a time.

Sometimes she packages chicken pieces and marinade together, so they're ready to use in a favorite family recipe. She might also buy an extra pound of sliced turkey at the deli and freeze it in two- or three-sliced portions, separated by plastic wrap, for sandwiches. The technique works well with most good-quality deli meats; be sure to date the packages and use them within a month.

Her freezer also holds some of her favorite convenience ingredients, including frozen bread dough and quick-frozen chicken breasts, along with bags of sliced ham-and-cheese rollups made with refrigerated crescent roll dough.

The refrigerator, a tasty homemade blend of finely chopped vegetables and cream cheese stands ready for spreading on homemade herbed pita chips or celery sticks.

Hanna's recipes

- You may substitute blanched peanuts for dry roasted peanuts and cocoa rice cereal for plain rice cereal.
- **BUTTERSCOTCH CRUNCH**
1 cup butterscotch chips
1/2 cup creamy or crunchy peanut butter
• 1 cup crispy rice cereal
• 1 cup dry roasted peanuts
• In a large microwavable bowl,

combine the chips and peanut butter. Microwave on high for 30 seconds, stir well. Continue to microwave on high for 30 seconds at a time until melted and combined. Add the crispy rice cereal and peanuts; mix well. Pour the mixture into an 8-by-8-inch baking pan and refrigerate until firm. Cut into 25 squares and serve.

CHICKEN WRAPS

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 to 3 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, cut into thin strips
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup favorite salsa
- 1 package (1 1/4 ounces) taco seasoning mix
- 2 cups instant rice, uncooked
- 8 to 12 tortillas
- **TOPPING(S) (OPTIONAL)**
Grated cheddar cheese
Shredded lettuce
Chopped tomato

In a large skillet, warm oil over medium-high heat. Add the chicken and saute until cooked through, about 6 to 8 minutes. Add the water, salsa and seasoning mix to the skillet; stir until combined; bring to a boil. Stir in the rice; reduce the heat to low. Cover and

cook for 5 minutes. Serve in tortillas while still hot. Top with optional toppings.

TACO POPPERS

- 4 to 5 medium russet potatoes
 - 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 - 1 package (1 1/4 ounces) taco seasoning mix
 - 3 tablespoons cornmeal
- Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Pierce the potatoes with a fork

and place in the microwave. Microwave for 6 minutes or until barely tender. Cut the potatoes in large cubes and place in a large mixing bowl; toss with vegetable oil. Combine the taco seasoning and cornmeal in a large plastic sealable bag. Place the potatoes in the taco seasoning bag and shake to coat. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake 8 minutes or until golden brown.

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FOOD & HOME

Take advantage of fall bounty with spud recipes

I saw a spud truck a few days ago, which means the harvest has begun. There is nothing better than the flavor of freshly dug potatoes that are fried, mashed, baked, scalloped or even raw.

I like to go into the field — with the owner's permission, of course — and pick up the missed potatoes after the harvester has gone through. However, it won't be too many more days before this year's crop will be in the grocery stores. Then everyone can get that fresh harvest flavor.

A few potato tidbits: The Idaho Potato Commission adopted the "Famous Potato" slogan in 1948 for license plates. It takes 120 days to grow potatoes. Russia grows more potatoes than any other country in the world. The Nez Perce Indians grew the first potatoes in Idaho. A medium-sized potato contains about 100 calories. The potato that made Idaho famous is the Russet Burbank.

Dixie's recipes

Here are a few potato recipes for you to try.

BAKING POTATOES

Place potatoes in a 400-degree oven directly on the rack and bake for about 1 hour, depending on the size of the potato. The potato is baked when it responds to a squeeze.

Make an "X" on the top of the potato with the tines of a fork and gently squeeze the potato from both ends and fluff the pulp. Serve topped with butter, margarine, sour cream, chives, bacon bits, chili, salsa, guacamole, cheese, red onion, red bell peppers, garlic, tomatoes, rosemary, walnuts, parmesan cheese, dill, yogurt, mushrooms, olives or other toppings as desired.

If you like a baked potato with a soft edible skin, rub vegetable oil on the skin before baking. For a crispy textured potato skin, bake the potato with a clean dry skin.

One theory says don't wrap the potato in aluminum foil because it steams the potato instead of baking and gives the potato a boiled texture.

MASHED POTATO WAFFLES

Serves 4
 1 1/2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 3/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 1 1/2 cups leftover mashed potatoes
 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
 3 eggs, lightly beaten
 8 slices bacon, fried crisp and crumbled



VALLEY COOKING
 Dixie Thomas Reale

3 green onions
 Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and pepper in a large bowl and mix well. Blend the oil into the potatoes in a medium bowl.
 Add the buttermilk gradually. Add the eggs, beating until smooth. Stir the bacon and green onions into the flour mixture. Add the potato mixture and mix well. Oil a preheated waffle iron. Pour enough batter for 1 batch. Spread with a spatula and close the waffle iron. Cook until the waffle iron opens easily and the waffles are crisp.
 Keep the finished waffles warm in a 250-degree oven while cooking the remaining batter.

POTATO OMELET

Serves 1
 1/2 small onion
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 2/3 cup cooked potatoes, cubed
 2 eggs, beaten
 Salt and pepper to taste
 2 slices bacon, fried crisp and crumbled
 1 teaspoon finely chopped chives
 Saute onion in butter in skillet. Stir in the potato and set aside. Beat the eggs, salt and pepper in bowl. Place a skillet coated with nonstick cooking spray over medium heat. Pour in egg mixture; reduce heat to low. Cook for 1 minute. Sprinkle the potato mixture over the egg mixture and mix well. Cook until set. Sprinkle the bacon and chives over the top. Fold the omelet in half and slide from the pan.

This dish was developed to use up leftover potatoes. A boy told his classmates that his favorite breakfast was "dough over potatoes." The classmates heard "Dover Potatoes." The name stuck. It is a great dish to take camping.

DOVER POTATOES

(Dough over potatoes)
 Serves 4 to 6
 2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 eggs
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 3 to 4 medium russet potatoes, cooked and cut into 1-inch cubes
 For the dough, combine the

flour, baking powder, salt, eggs, milk and 1/4 cup of the oil in a bowl and mix well.
 Heat the remaining 1/4 cup oil in a 10-inch skillet. Add the potatoes. Fry until crisp and heated through. Pour the dough over the potatoes and scramble it like eggs, breaking up the dough into smaller pieces with the spatula. Fry until the dough is cooked through. Serve with maple syrup, dark corn syrup or your favorite other flavored syrup.

3 tablespoons butter
 1/3 cup leftover mashed potatoes
 1/8 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 16 ounces confectioners sugar
 Melt the chocolate and butter in a double boiler over hot water. Add the potato, salt and vanilla. Mix gently.
 Add the confectioners sugar. Knead or mix till smooth. Press into a buttered 8-inch pan. Let cool. Cut into squares and remove from the pan.

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

POTATO FUDGE
 Makes 1 1/4 pounds
 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate

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SPORTS

Bruins rally to upset Highland

The Hours

POCATELLO - Twin Falls served notice to the rest of Region III Tuesday... Local road win over perennial conference champion sports Highland Tuesday in Pocatello.

The 14-25, 15-25, 25-23, 26-24, 15-9 come-from-behind win even shocked coach Nikl Walker. The girls stayed with it the whole time... We never let them get back in it, Walker said.

Lauren Davis had six kills and Heidi Reitsma made 10 blocks to lead the Bruins (4-4 overall, 2-3 conference). Whitney Bond added 17 assists.

Twin Falls hosts Burley Thursday.

Wood River def. Buhl 25-18, 25-22, 25-15

HAILEY - With senior Jessica King back in the lineup off an ankle injury, the Wood River Wolverines set down Buhl in three games Tuesday 25-18, 25-22, 25-15 to remain perfect in the Sawtooth Central-Idaho Conference.

Gooding def. Kimberly 25-17, 25-10, 25-19

GOODING - Cady Coates had eight kills and one block stiff, but Kim Boone served 17 blocks with seven kills and Karyn Periera served 15 points as Gooding improved to 4-0 in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference with a three-set win over Kimberly Tuesday.

Decllo

said. "They were having trouble reading our arms in the middle, so that's where we kept going." Webb's twin sister Meagan Webb also had a big night in the middle for the Hornets, recording eight kills and six blocks.

CSI

Continued from D1 that first game and made too many little mistakes," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "But after that, we started to block really well."

Tigers

Continued from D1 Still, the level of futility has been stunning. "The Tigers are a bunch of young guys who could've used another year or two in the minors," said Don Zimmer, an original Met and now bench coach with the New York Yankees.

25-19, 15-10. Gooding (11-2 overall, 4-0 SCIC) hosts Wood River in a key conference matchup tonight.

Shoshone def. Carey 25-18, 25-6, 25-16 Shoshone def. Wendell 25-8, 25-6 Carey def. Wendell 25-16, 25-22

CAREY - The Shoshone Indians stayed perfect on the volleyball season at 13-0 with a pair of wins at the Carey triangular meet Tuesday.

Behind the 17 points of Kyli Astle and the hitting of Sarah Hubsmith and Hailey Harris, the Indians downed host Carey 25-18, 25-6, 25-16 in their Northside Conference meeting.

Richfield def. TFCA 25-7, 25-18, 25-23

RICHFIELD - The homestanding Tigers defeated Twin Falls Christian Academy 25-7, 25-18, 25-23 in non-conference volleyball Tuesday.

Richfield coach Delwyn May singled out the passing of Angela Kent and the serving of Tiffany Johnson in the victory. The Tigers junior varsity also beat the Warriors 25-16, 25-12 and Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind 25-13, 21-25, 15-5.

Dietrich def. The Community School 25-9, 25-16, 25-9

DIETRICH - Lindsey Shaw served 30 points and Ayleen Sorensen made five kills in Dietrich's three-set sweep of The Community School in Northside Conference volleyball Tuesday.

Camas County def. Bliss 25-12, 26-24, 25-15

FAIRFIELD - Camas County swept Bliss 25-12, 26-24, 25-15 Tuesday on the strength of Kari Engstler's six kills and 22 service points from the backcourt.

the Mubushers (5-3 overall). Mariah Burk led Bliss with five kills in the third game.

Murtaugh def. Hagerman 25-15, 25-27, 25-23, 24-26, 15-13

MURTAUGH - Jillian Cutler and Druce Tolman combined for 29 kills to lead the Murtaugh Red Devils over Hagerman in five games Tuesday.

Katelin Perkins added seven kills in her first game back from an ankle injury. "It was a good game, we started swingin' and got really aggressive," said first-year Murtaugh coach Lindsay Ward.

Ward said Nikki Steers served great for the Pirates, and Shannel Knight and Lacey Lemmon led Hagerman in hitting. Tolman had a huge block to end the third game for a 2-1 lead.

Hansen def. Castelford 14-25, 25-21, 23-25, 25-14, 15-11

CASTLEFORD - Hansen pulled out a five-set win over Castelford Tuesday night behind the swinging of Bonnie Freestone.

Every man you turned around we were tied," said Maves who added serves Angela Garrett and Larissa Blick played their best match in four years.

Boys soccer The Community School 3, Twin Falls 2 ELKHORN - John Hayes scored two goals and Bobby

Flanigan added another as The Community School booted Twin Falls 3-2 in boys soccer Tuesday at the Sage Willow fields.

All the goals came in the first half, with Hayes, back from an ankle injury, scoring the game-winner just minutes before the half.

Wood River 8, Marsh Valley 0

HAILEY - The Wood River Wolverines scored another shutout Tuesday night, blanking Marsh Valley 8-0.

Brice Newcomb and Shane Cordeau each scored two goals, and Maicol Corrales, Chase Cleveland, Tate Mills and Michael Connor added scores for Wood River (8-1).

Girls soccer Wood River 3, Marsh Valley 2

HAILEY - Margii Driscoll scored the game-winning goal in the 74th minute giving Wood River a 3-2 win over Marsh Valley Tuesday in Hailey. The winner came off an assist by Charlotte Gourlay that bounced off the post and landed in front of Driscoll, who kicked it in for her second goal of the game.

Kate Elgee also scored for the Wolverines (3-5), who had tied Marsh Valley 3-2 Sept. 11. "This was a big win for us," Wood River coach Doug Stouffer said. "It gives us a little redemption."

Twin Falls IV 2, Wendell 0

WENDELL - Kristi Grindsaft scored two goals to give the Twin Falls girls junior varsity their first back-to-back wins of the season back-to-back wins of the season Tuesday at Wendell. Tami Goehardt recorded 15 saves for Wendell.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

District attorney wants Bryant hearing to be open DENVER - Prosecutors in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case asked a judge Tuesday to keep next month's preliminary hearing open, joining news organizations that contend the public has a right to know.

District Attorney Mark Hulbert told Judge Frederick Gannett in court papers that the evidence to be presented during the Oct. 9 hearing would not threaten Bryant's right to a fair trial.

Separately, the defense again asked the judge to force Bryant's accuser to testify at the hearing - a request prosecutors have opposed. They say the accuser's testimony is unnecessary.

Bryant is accused of sexually assaulting the woman during a stay June 30 at the mountain resort where she worked. The Los Angeles Lakers star who is free on \$25,000 bail, has said the two had consensual sex.

Decision on Seattle GM will come quickly

SEATTLE - Pat Gillick, 66, isn't ready to say if he wants to come back as general manager of the Seattle Mariners.

But he said he's ready to make a quick decision after the Mariners' season is over. The Mariners still had a mathematically slim chance of making the postseason going into Tuesday night's game in Anaheim. Their final regular season game is Sunday.

"It will probably be a few days after the end of the season, or maybe a little sooner," Gillick told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer on Monday night in Anaheim.

Gillick, 66, is completing his fourth season as the Mariners' general manager. He lives in Toronto.

It will be a busy offseason for the Mariners, with relievers Arthur Rhodes and Shigetoshi Hasegawa and center fielder Mike Cameron eligible to become free agents, and designated hitter Edgar Martinez, 40, to decide if he's going to retire or return for another season.

Judge will dismiss Price's suit against Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - A judge plans to dismiss most of Mike Price's \$20 million lawsuit over his firing as Alabama's football coach, a job he lost over claims of drunken behavior in Florida.

Ruling during a hearing Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Scott Coogler said the University of Alabama and its trustees were immune from being sued over Price's dismissal last spring.

Coogler also said President Robert Witt couldn't be sued in his official capacity, but he refused to immediately dismiss all the claims Price made against Witt as an individual.

Steve Heninger, a lawyer for Price, said the coach should still be able to collect money from Witt because of fraud, breach of contract and other alleged wrongdoing.

Price also wants the judge to make Witt hold a hearing where the coach can appeal his dismissal and have a chance to clear his name, Heninger said.

Coogler gave attorneys until Oct. 10 to submit more documents.

Two face charges in killing of fan after game

LOS ANGELES - Two men were charged with murder Tuesday in the shooting of a man after a baseball game last week at Dodger Stadium.

Manuel Hernandez, 33, and Pete Marron, 19, both of suburban South Gate, were each charged with one count of murder, said prosecutor Kerry White.

Community A page for you and your neighbors. Page C-5 today

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SCORES AND STATS

Cubs take over first place

CINCINNATI (AP) - Kerry Wood struck out 12 as the Cincinnati Reds took one infield single in seven innings Tuesday night, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 6-0 victory and sole possession of first place in the Central Division.

The Reds couldn't even get a ball out of the infield through the first six innings as Wally (14-11) didn't come close to giving up a hit. He walked Russell Brannan with one out in the seventh, and Wily Mo Pena broke up the no-hit bid with an infield single.

Giants 10, Astros 3
HOUSTON - Edgardo Alfonzo hit a grand slam in a 10-run second inning, and San Francisco knocked Houston out of first place in the NL Central.

The Giants rallied up Wade Miller (14-13) and sent the Astros to their fourth consecutive loss. Houston had held at least a share of the division lead since Sept. 8.

Marlins 5, Phillies 4
MIAMI - Jeff Conine's three-run homer off Ken Griffey Jr. highlighted a five-run seventh inning, and Florida rallied to beat fading Philadelphia.

The Phillies lost for the sixth time in 10 games, and they've lost five in a row in Miami. Florida has won 12 of its past 14 home games.

Braves 2, Expos 0
ATLANTA - John Smoltz got his first save coming off the disabled list after Rafael Furcal's two-out single in the eighth inning broke a scoreless tie, and Atlanta defeated Montreal.

Gary Sheffield added a run-scoring double and has 128 RBIs, breaking the Atlanta record held since 1966 by Hank Aaron.

Cardinals 5, Brewers 1
MILWAUKEE - Woody Williams mastered Milwaukee for the second time in a week as St. Louis beat the Brewers.

The Cardinals stayed 3.5 games behind Chicago in the NL Central race with four left. They snapped

a five-game road losing streak.

Mets 1, Pirates 0
NEW YORK - Al Leiter pitched his first complete game in slightly more than a year and Tony Clark drove in the only run as New York broke an eight-game losing streak with a victory over Pittsburgh.

The Mets had lost 16 of 17 games.

American League
Yankees 7, White Sox 0
CHICAGO - Jason Giambi hit a grand slam in the ninth inning, and Jose Contreras struck out a career-high nine Tuesday night as the Yankees clinched their sixth straight AL East title with a 7-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Twins 4, Indians 1
MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota clinched its second straight AL Central title with its 10th consecutive win.

Minnesota, 7.5 games out at the All-Star break, had to wait 30 minutes after the game to celebrate. The Twins' title wasn't ensured until Chicago and Kansas City both lost and were eliminated.

Tigers 10, Royals 6
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Detroit (39-118) stopped a 10-game losing streak but still must win four of its last six to avoid tying the post-1900 low record of 120 held by the 1962 New York Mets.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 5
BOSTON - Todd Walker tied the game with a three-run homer off Jorge Julio with two outs in the ninth and David Ortiz won it with a solo shot against Kurt Ainsworth (0-1) in the 10th.

Blue Jays 8, Devil Rays 5
TORONTO - Carlos Delgado hit his 299th homer, breaking a 4-all tie in the fifth against Victor Zambrano (11-10), and Reed Johnson added a two-run shot.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
MLB, TBA, ESPN, 6 p.m.
MLB, Sports Illustrated, ESPN, 6 p.m.
MLB, Yankees at White Sox, WGN, noon
MLB, TBA, ESPN/ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Baseball
MLB, Yankees at White Sox, WGN, noon
MLB, TBA, ESPN/ESPN2, 5 p.m.

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MLB, TBA, ESPN/ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Baseball
MLB, Yankees at White Sox, WGN, noon
MLB, TBA, ESPN/ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Major-League Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Intr. Includes sections for American League East Division, Central Division, West Division, and National League East Division.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Intr. Includes sections for National League West Division and American League Monday's Late Games.

Tuesday's Games
Toronto 8, Tampa Bay 5, Detroit 15, Kansas City 6, Seattle 5, Anaheim, late

WHAT'S ON T.V. (continued)

Baseball
MLB, Yankees at White Sox, WGN, noon
MLB, TBA, ESPN/ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Baseball scores: Cubs 6, Pirates 0; Yankees 7, White Sox 0; Mets 1, Pirates 0.

Baseball scores: Cardinals 5, Brewers 1; Marlins 5, Phillies 4; Braves 2, Expos 0.

Baseball scores: Twins 4, Indians 1; Red Sox 6, Orioles 5; Blue Jays 8, Devil Rays 5.

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Baseball scores: Cardinals 5, Brewers 1; Marlins 5, Phillies 4; Braves 2, Expos 0.

Baseball scores: Cubs 6, Pirates 0; Yankees 7, White Sox 0; Mets 1, Pirates 0.

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COMICS

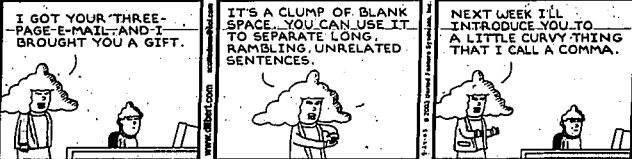
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



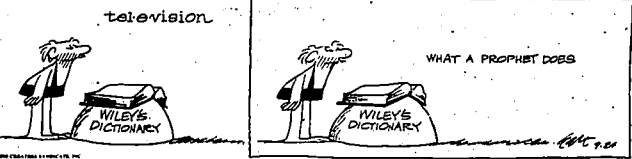
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



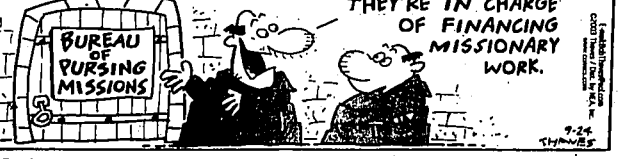
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Bloody

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

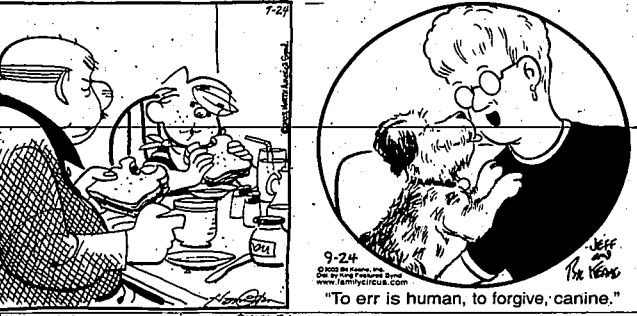


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



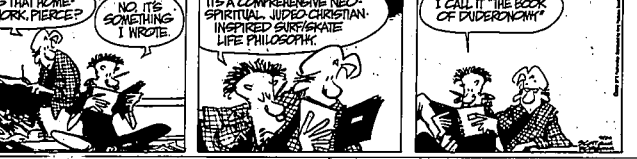
Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Businesses hope to merge districts

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

About the BID
The Business Improvement District (BID) of Twin Falls was formed for the purpose of physical improvement, promotion of public events and general promotion and improvement of trade facilities with the district. The Twin Falls City Council created the BID on Nov. 1, 1982, and it includes an area of 24 blocks and more than 225 businesses. The district is governed by the city council and run by an elected board of directors and a paid director. Each business within BID boundaries is automatically, by law, a member of the district. On Sept. 12, 2003, the BID filed a certificate with the county courthouse to do business as Downtown Twin Falls.
Source: <http://www.twinfallsid.org>

boundaries, he said, and HOT would no longer govern assessments for the involved businesses. The HOT office would still function, however, under a new name which has not yet been determined.
"I would like to put this in place by the first of the year," Horsley said.
Eliminating boundaries between the two districts will create a more fair and equitable assessment system and will create unity within the two districts, he explained. Property owners would be assessed instead of the business owners. And property owners, if they choose, could pass the assessment burden on to business owners.
"Many assume assessments will go up under the new system," Horsley said.

"In the downtown, quite a few will go down," he said. "Old Towne, all of them will go down." Only a handful of assessments would go up.
"In downtown, we have not had an assessment increase in 20 years," he said.
Business owners are now assessed rates depending on the type of business, what floor the business is located on, square footage and several other factors.
By eliminating boundaries, assessment would only be based on property tax value, said Karla Williams, who is slated to begin as HOT's new director Oct. 1.
"If property values go up, assessments go up," Horsley said. Mill rate, which is .00275 and is the same for everybody, would be used to calculate assessment, he added. Taking the property value

times .00275 to get the assessment value would eliminate a lot of problems, he said.
Other advantages of eliminating boundaries would include eliminating confusion about the boundaries and the dues paid to each entity. Some businesses, such as Red's Trading Post, are partly in Downtown and partly in Old Towne.
The parking lot at Red's is in Old Towne and the building is in Downtown, Horsley said, with alley dividing the two districts.
One system would eliminate a lot of questions and headaches, he explained. "You won't have to have whoever is in charge of the office constantly measuring square footage."
Williams likes the idea.

Please see TWOME, Page E3

MAKING THE SECOND JOB WORK



Cindy Clark, a sales leader at Ikea, kisses her 7-year-old son, Ryan Clark, at their home in East Norriton, Pa., Thursday. Ikea, which allowed Clark to take six months off to care for Ryan, who was diagnosed with leukemia two years ago, is among the top 100 companies for working moms as listed by Working Mother Magazine in its October issue.

Work/life benefits top list for 100 best employers for moms

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Cindy Clark's 7-year-old son was diagnosed with leukemia, she didn't have to quit her sales job at Ikea to care for him. The furniture company gave her six months unpaid leave.
"The freedom my company allows workers to have in their personal schedules" makes them good to work for, said Clark, who worked three days a week at Ikea's store in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. "I felt comfortable stepping away from my spot because I knew I could come back to it."
That kind of support helped Ikea win a spot among the top 100 companies for working moms in Working Mother magazine's 10th annual survey, published in the October issue on newstands Tuesday.

This year, 17 companies made their debut on the list, including Harvard University, Lego Systems, Microsoft, Sallie Mae, UBS Investment Bank and Accenture. The top 10 were Eli Lilly,

Working with working moms

The top 100 companies that Working Mother magazine cites as the best places for working moms offer far more resources than other U.S. companies.

Some of the 100 best companies compared to other U.S. firms

Flextime 55% 100%
Sick-child care 7% 7%

Child-care resources 18% 93%

Job sharing 22% 93%

Elder-care resources 20% 93%



SOURCE: Working Mother

Abbott Laboratories, Booz Allen Hamilton, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Fannie Mae, General Mills, IBM, Prudential Financial, S.C.

Johnson and Sons, and Wachovia.
"These companies are very committed to work/life programs for their employees despite the tough economic conditions," says Jill Kirschenbaum, editor-in-chief of Working Mother.

Susan Seitel, president of Minneapolis-based research firm Work & Family Connection, said companies have gone to great lengths to be more family friendly because they want to retain their best employees.

Ted Childs, vice president of global work force diversity at IBM, agreed. IBM has made the top 100 list 18 times and top-10 list 15 times.

"This is not a feel-good program for us. This is about getting the best talent, the most sought-after talent, and keeping them happy at our company," he said.

All the top-100 companies offer flextime compared with 55 percent nationwide, according to the 2003 benefits survey conducted by the Society for Human Resource Management.

Please see MOMS, Page E3

College grad: Real world success takes planning

By Michele Himmelsberg
The Orange County Register

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — The Alta Coffee & Roasting Co. is a cool enough place. Tucked into an eclectic neighborhood on 31st St., it serves a good latte and the occasional poetry reading or music jam.
It's just not the kind of workplace Melissa English had envisioned while studying for a business/economics degree at the University of California, Santa Barbara.
But there she was, a high school valedictorian who graduated from college with honors, pouring coffee and politely asking if she

should leave room for cream.
Her credentials — no clue what to do in the real world — helped her rapidly advance to the position of president and CEO of the "I've got my degree, now what?" club.
Meanwhile, she cringed each time she took an order from a young, well-dressed professional who apparently had figured out how to put his or her education to good use.
English tells this cruel story on herself.
She left the coffee house about two years ago, did accounting, worked for six months, got laid off, and now works in the mortgage industry, at Duxford Financial

Inc. in Newport Beach.
She also wrote a pair of booklets that she hopes will prevent other students from stumbling around the way she did on her way from school to career.
The booklets are aimed at high school and college students, with slight variations.
The college edition, with a yellow caution sign on the cover, is titled "The College-Educated Waiter: How are you going to apply your degree?" The high school edition has a red cover: "Valedictorian turned Waiter: Why you need to think about careers NOW!"
English self-published the booklets and is looking for a way

to distribute them in high schools and colleges.
"I learned too late that college is only part of the puzzle," she said. "You have to plan for a career. Just because you have a degree doesn't mean you are guaranteed a professional job you will love. You have to do the legwork... early on in your college experience. The time to start thinking about careers is now!"
She repeats this last line several times, concerned that students will dismiss it.
The books are written in a fun, breezy style, with helpful exercises and illustrations drawn by a friend.
Please see CAREER, Page E2

Did You Know?
Spending habits
Over 70% of insurance and financial services companies are now using the services of a national advertising agency.
United Kingdom 29%
United States 17%
France 15%

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Business grows, but isn't booming

BLACKFOOT — Brian Harrison has been serving gourmet coffees in his new store, Wake Up Call, since August.
"The espresso bar tucked inside the Oakridge Chevron station is an example of a national trend making its way to Blackfoot," Harrison said.
"I don't think Blackfoot is a place for a huge theme park, but it is for everyday things. When people go out of town and go to Seattle and experience an espresso bar on every corner, they want it here," he said.
Wake Up Call is also an example of the kind of business growth that Blackfoot needs, said Mayor R. Scott Reese.
"You're not going to be able to compete with Wal-Mart, but a tiny little espresso shop — that's the thing that's going to help the community," Reese said.

Survey shows geography affects cost of dates

Singles know that their jobs can be a key in dating success, but geography may also factor into how much we spend on dates.
In an online survey of dating, based on regions of the country, West Coasters were more likely to say that dating someone with a "good job" was important to them, and more likely to spend \$100 or more on a date. People in other regions said they spend \$25 to \$50 on dates.
But East Coast residents tend to go out more than others — three nights a week.
About 8,200 people responded to the Yahoo! Personals online survey, designed to coincide with National Singles Week, which ends Saturday.
It appears to have fewer work-related dating boundaries than women — 58 percent of men said they would date a co-worker, compared with 51 percent of women.
Does a first date feature a smoothie? About half those in the East said yes, while only 43 percent on the West Coast kissed the first time.

Bicycle maker to pay \$1M for not reporting defects

WASHINGTON — An Illinois bicycle company agreed to pay \$1 million to resolve federal allegations that it waited too long to report injuries caused by defects in its MongOOSE and Roadmaster bikes.
Brunswick Corp., of Lake Forest, failed to quickly report 31 serious incidents involving defective forks on bicycles, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday.
The forks broke apart during normal use of the bicycles and caused riders to fall and suffer serious head and face injuries.
"Companies should always report any and all information to the commission that could affect the safety of consumers," said Hal Stratton, chairman of the safety commission. "Companies that fail to take such an approach expose themselves to the risk of civil penalties."
The company recalled 103,000 of the bikes between May 2000 and April 2002.
Messages left with Brunswick seeking comment were not immediately returned.
The safety commission also announced settlements with two other companies. By settling, none of the companies admit violating any law.
Compiled from wire reports

Downtown T.F. looks to be seen

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Top-of-the-mind awareness."
When it comes to Historic Old Towne (HOT) and the downtown area, awareness is what Design Committee members hope their new projects will provide, said committee co-chairwoman Jill Trowell.

One project — six parking lot signs — is in the works. Projects in the planning stages include turning old phone booth pods into information kiosks, creating high-way and freeway signage, creating a theme and adding more banners.

Signage projects have been needed for a long time, said Tom Hudson, a downtown revitalization consultant. After concluding a commissioned study two years ago, he put together a booklet with guidelines for improving the downtown area.

"If you're coming into Twin Falls on Blue Lakes, there is a sea of signage," said Hudson, who calls that sea "a tragedy." "If you don't know how to get to the middle, do you really get to know there is a middle."

Ryan Horsley, a member of the HOT board of directors, agreed. "Downtown is a unique area," he said. "How many even know its here?"

Horsley said that the local group plans to work with the Idaho Transportation Department to create signs on highways, a downtown revitalization consultant. After concluding a commissioned study two years ago, he put together a booklet with guidelines for improving the downtown area.

"We want to get them off the beaten path and get them into this area," he said.
Impulsive traffic — motorists enticed off highways and freeways — gets off the beaten path, new free parking signs would lead them to one of six parking lots, said Wayne Bohm, co-chairman of HOT.

On the back of each "free parking" sign, an area map will highlight stores in that part of town. Downtown events also will be located.

"This will improve the customer gathering process, Bohm said. "It will make it easier to shop. That will bring more customers."
He added that replacing old phone booths with information kiosks will help improve downtown commerce, too.

The old phone booth pods have been a pet peeve of Horsley's for years.
"They are very unattractive and can be better utilized than what they are now," he said.

Please see AWARENESS, Page E2

Oktoberfest
WHEN: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Oct. 3, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 4
WHERE: Downtown Twin Falls on Main Avenue
EVENTS: Street parties, street music, live entertainment, beer, food, games, contests, raffles, and more.
For more information, call 733-0931.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals.

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Stocks rise as earnings offset weak-dollar concerns

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street pushed higher Tuesday as strong earnings from companies like Morgan Stanley helped offset investors' lingering concerns about a weak dollar. Defense stocks, however, sagged on a downgrade from Smith Barney.

Moms

Child care for older children is the latest trend tracked by the magazine. Eli Lilly, for instance, runs a summer science day camp at its manufacturing site in Indianapolis.

Towne

"It will simplify my job," she said. She would be able to focus on promotions, such as the upcoming Kraterfest, the Capitol Holiday Tree Parade and silent auction and the Festival of Lights.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our mutual reports if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us

BEANS

Table of bean prices.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices.

PORTLAND CEMENT

Table of cement prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices.

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We are able to customize our mutual reports if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring a large grid of mutual fund listings and a central graphic with the text 'When You're Serious About Investing...'

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 4th day of August, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 2803 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or cash equivalents (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 15-1505(b) (Idaho Code), the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Coushings 10 South, Range 10 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 17: A parcel of land being described as the North-120.00 feet of the West-363.00 feet of the N1/2SW1/4NE1/4.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 3678 North 22nd East, Piner, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by JODY BRYANT and TAWNIA BRYANT, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., a Merger of Idaho Corporations, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of U.S. Bank National Association ND, as beneficiary, recorded April 12, 2003, as instrument no. 2001000466, Mortgage Record of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under said Deed of Trust, all monthly payments for principal, interest and impounds of \$717.96, due per month for the months of February through May, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 9.0% per annum, and continuing to accrue from January 1, 2003. Also due are delinquent and unpaid taxes and fees. The principal balance owing at the time of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$77,293.66, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are due together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any other charges to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Dated: June 30, 2003
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By Monique Cole, Trust Officer

ORDINANCE NO. 175
AN ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HANSEN, IDAHO, PROVIDING FOR THE TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE 1ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 2003, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2004. UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF HANSEN, IDAHO, TO PROVIDE REVENUE TO PAY (A) THE GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSES AND (B) THE INSURANCE EXPENSES, AND PROVIDING THAT THE CITY CLERK SHALL FILE A CERTIFIED COPY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND FINANCIAL STATEMENT WITH THE COMMISSIONERS AND COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO AND FILE A COPY OF THIS ORDINANCE WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF HANSEN, IDAHO, AND THE SAME IS APPROPRIATED TO DEFRY THE EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF HANSEN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2003.
SECTION 2: The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Amount. Includes General Fund (Salaries, Payroll Taxes, etc.), Revenue Sharing Fund, Summer Irrigation Fund, and Street Fund.

SECTION 3: That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Hansen be levied in an amount sufficient by law for the general purposes of said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2003, in the amount of \$93,463.00 for general fund purposes.
SECTION 4: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with the ordinance are hereby repealed.
SECTION 5: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage and approval by the County Commissioners, Clerk and Auditor of Twin Falls County, Idaho, a certified copy of the ordinance after its passage, approval and publication, with the duty of the County Assessor to file the ordinance with the County Assessor, and a copy of this Ordinance to the Board of County Commissioners, and file a copy of this Ordinance with the Secretary of State.
PASSED under suspension of rules upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly enacted an Ordinance of the City of Hansen, Twin Falls County, Idaho, at the meeting of the City of Hansen City Council held on the 8th day of September, 2003.

TEST: Linda Morris, City Clerk
PUBLISH: September 17 and 24, 2003

MAGICAL VALLEY logo and contact information: 733-0931 Extension 2, Twin Falls, 208-458-3883, Ext. 2, 677-4042 Burley.

Magical Valley website: www.magicalvalley.com. Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2 • 734-5538 • 677-4042. Burley • 677-4543. Email: twinnad@magicalvalley.com, mclass@magicalvalley.com. Address: Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West • Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.

Live Ad Deadlines table with columns: Publication Day, Deadline, and Day/Time. Includes 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES, 600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS, and 705 FARM/FARM SUPPLIES.

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

These Fine Cards, Cash, Check and Money Orders are Accepted for Pre-Payment. Includes logos for American Express, MasterCard, Visa, Discover, and News.

LEGALS section containing multiple notices regarding property, mortgages, and business matters.

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PUBLISH: September 17 and 24, 2003

COME DOWN & GET THE BEST DEAL OF THE YEAR ON A NEW OR USED CAR, TRUCK, SUV OR VAN

Register to win a car to be given away Thurs. Fri. & Sat. at 6pm

- Must be 18 years of age
- Must have valid drivers license
- Must be present to win

Seasons ARE CHANGING PRICES ARE Falling!



FREE! Popcorn & Coke Appraisers on hand to give you top \$\$ for your trade PAID FOR OR NOT!

AT THE **ROB GREEN GIGANTIC TENT SALE** ONLY AT THE MAGIC VALLEY MALL IN FRONT OF SHOPKO SEPTEMBER 23RD - 28TH 9AM-9PM

FREE! REGISTER TO WIN A VACATION GETAWAY TO BE GIVEN AWAY 6-12 PM SUNDAY

- Must be 18 years of age
- Must be present to win



2003 BUICK Lesabre



2003 HYUNDAI Santa Fe



2003 HYUNDAI Elantra



2003 BUICK Park Ave



2003 NISSAN Murano



2003 HYUNDAI XG350



2003 PONTIAC Vibe

HURRY IN! The Best Equipped Will Go Fast!



2003 PONTIAC Grand Am



2003 NISSAN 350Z



2003 NISSAN Pathfinder



2003 GMC Yukon Denali

Rebates ON ALL NEW MODELS

Many Rebates Up To \$6,000

0% Financing Available Up To 60 mos. *O.A.C.



2003 NISSAN Xterra

NO CASH? NO PROBLEM! ZERO DOWN WILL DELIVER!

ROB GREEN PONTIAC BUICK GMC 733-1823

ROB GREEN NISSAN HYUNDAI 733-1825



2003 GMC Sonoma 2R5 Crew Cab



2003 GMC Sonoma



2003 GMC Envoy

ALL 2003 MODELS WILL BE SACRIFICED REGARDLESS OF PROFIT OR LOSS! NO UNITS WILL BE HELD BACK! EVERYTHING MUST GO! OVER 10 UNITS AT BLOWOUT PRICES!

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

BEST AVAILABLE COPY



Southern Idaho Career Fair Tuesday, September 30

Looking
for a job?

Thinking
of changing
careers?

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
Resumes Plus, Darcie Bobrowski
College of Southern Idaho
- A chance to win one of the exciting prizes donated by participating employers!

Career Opportunities

- Professional and Technical Career Opportunities
- Explore Education Advancement Possibilities
- Full, Part-time, Entry-level and Temporary Positions Available
- Discover Job Opportunities with Local Employers
- Career Travel Possibilities

From Agriculture to Sales to Healthcare to Professionals, there is a career here for you!

Employers all in one place!

ACS - Work Force & Community Solutions
 Ag Weekly
 Avon, Caren Browne & Irene Fosat
 Beauti-Control Cosmetics, Richelle Ecker
 Boise State University in Twin Falls
 Cactus Petes
 Cassia Regional Medical Center
 City of Twin Falls
 College of Southern Idaho
 ConAgra Foods - Specialty Potato Products
 Con Paulos Dealership
 CSI, ACES Department
 CSI, Business Department
 CSI, Center for New Directions
 CSI, Education & Social Sciences Department
 CSI, Electronic Technology Department
 CSI, Health Sciences Department
 CSI, Information Technology Center
 CSI, Law Enforcement Department
 CSI, Trade & Industry Departments
 Dell, Inc.
 Employment Solutions
 Experience Works
 Farm & Ranch Healthcare, Greg Hagenston
 Farmers Insurance, Doug Nelson
 Gem State Staffing
 Hospice Visions
 Idaho Home Health & Hospice

Idaho State Department of Corrections
 Idaho State University in Twin Falls
 International Air Guard
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
"Who, sometimes, I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast." Lewis Carroll

One of the main weaknesses in the improving player is not taking the opponents' bidding into account. On today's deal, if you (South) reached six hearts...
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
4 Pass 5 Pass
5 Pass 6 All pass
Opening lead: Spade king
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
A 4 3 2
K A 7 5 2
Q 8 4
S 5 3
South West North East
Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1
ANSWER: Double for takeout. As a passed hand, you can stretch to show a weak hand. It is actually safer to take initial action than to wait to back in until both opponents have described their hands...
If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at http://www.bidwithaces.com. Copyright 2003, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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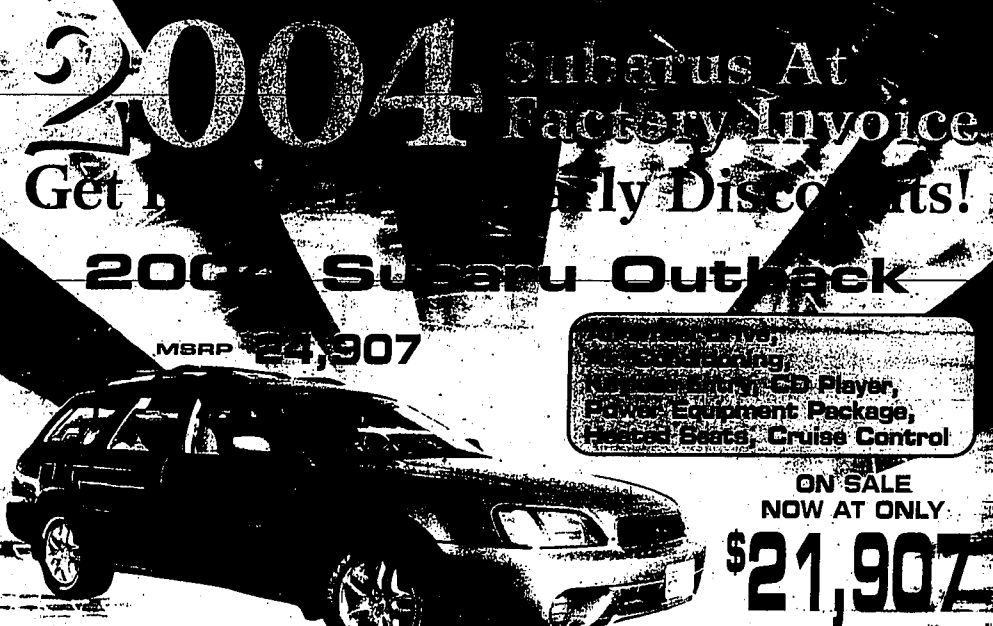
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