

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 98th year, No. 274

Wednesday, October 1, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today with chance of rain tonight, high 83, low 51. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

He's a hero: Twin Falls boy saves his brother from drowning. Page B1

MONEY



Job seekers: They want steady employment, better pay, say career fair attendees. Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Food and the law: Minidoka County attorney David Haley has become the hottest chef in Albion. Page C1

SPORTS

Mid-week football: Catch up on the latest in varsity action at area high schools. Page D2

OPINION

Practical politics: Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus takes the fight road on dam breaching, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMING UP

Great expectations

A look at this weekend's big game hunting opener.

Thursday In The Times-News

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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!

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Dust, smoke glaze valley



Air quality in the Magic Valley, while usually in the 'good' category, is affected by smoke and dust. The valley's air was one point away from a 'moderate' ranking on Tuesday.

Air quality rating dips to near moderate

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Air quality in the Magic Valley neared a "moderate" rating Tuesday as a haze of dust and smoke glazed valley skies.

Air quality is ranked on a scale ranging from good to moderate to hazardous. Field burning and other burning such as the burning of yard waste has been occurring around the valley recently. And valley soils are bone-dry, producing a lot of dust. Health effects from agricultural dust and field burning haven't been studied in-depth in Idaho. But the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has applied for a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to study the health effects of field burning in northern Idaho.

Air quality index

Find daily air quality readings online at www.deq.state.id.us. Select the 'Air Quality' section.

EPA recommends that unusually sensitive people consider reducing, prolonging or heavy exertion when the air quality index is moderate. Older adults, children, asthma sufferers, people with congestive heart disease and others with respiratory diseases are part of the "sensitive" group. Sensitive individuals can take precautions during periods of compromised air quality by staying indoors.

The valley could see more ratings of "moderate," said Steve VanZandt, air quality science officer for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls. That's not necessarily

because local air quality is worsening, but because corrections are being made to daily air quality readings.

DEQ's new, continuous Twin Falls air quality monitor cost about \$22,000. It was provided by EPA after the smoke-laden 2000 wildfire season. DEQ installed the monitor about a year ago on Addison Avenue. Since then it usually has awarded Twin Falls with a "good" daily air quality rating.

The monitor is less accurate than the variety that produces data analyzed in a lab. But it provides officials and the public with immediate air quality information and can offer public health warnings and burn advisories valleywide.

"You sacrifice accuracy to get some idea, real-time, how bad is it?" VanZandt said. Sitting next to the continuous

monitor is the "federal reference" monitor. It doesn't provide immediate readings, but collects weekly data that is sent to a laboratory for analysis. The lab results are used to meet regulatory requirements.

Comparing a year's worth of daily readings from the new monitor with the more accurate weekly lab results, DEQ calibrated its daily monitor.

With the corrected data, Tuesday morning's air quality index was 49. While still ranked "good," it was just one point from "moderate." Under the previous reporting system, it registered a 28, a much better air quality ranking.

The pollutant measured in Twin Falls is fine particulate 1/28th the diameter of a human hair. The smaller the particulate,

Please see AIR, Page A2

CAFO deal finds plenty of detractors

Air monitoring details upset both industry and environmentalists

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Neither local environmental groups nor the dairy industry likes the deal. The deal, called a "safe harbor" agreement, was leaked last week to environmental groups. An Environmental Protection Agency spokeswoman described it as "nothing more than a draft ... of a potential voluntary agreement." It would exempt large poultry, hog and cattle operations from air pollution laws under a proposal to use them in a study of emissions.

The proposal would protect participating facilities from litigation under the Clean Air Act and the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act. Participants would pay \$2,500 into a fund created by owners of concentrated animal feeding operations in order to monitor the CAFOs. As it stands now, CAFO owners found guilty of violating the Clean Air Act and/or CERCLA could pay up to \$27,500 a day in penalties.

The Idaho Conservation League notified Filer dairyman Hank Halliger in September of its intent to file suit in federal court, contending the dairy hasn't followed federal law regarding disclosure of ammonia and hydrogen sulfide emissions according to the CERCLA requirements.

CERCLA protects citizens by requiring polluters to report what they are releasing into the air, said Lauren McLean, who works on dairy issues for the Conservation League. She would not comment on whether the proposal, if it becomes policy, would prevent the

Please see CAFOS, Page A2

Studies: We're light on homework

Two studies discount idea that teachers assign too much work at home

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It's a troubling story: Public school students get so loaded with homework that they stress out and lose out on chances to be playful kids.

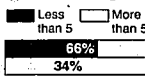
But that story is largely wrong, two new studies contend. Most students actually have less than an hour of homework a night, said Tom Loveless, director of the Brown Center on Education Policy at The Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank. Compelling anecdotes of overwhelmed kids and exasperated parents don't reflect what most families face, according to a Brookings analysis of a broad range of homework research.

Please see HOMEWORK, Page A2

Homework burden a myth

Studies show that the average amount of time spent on homework has not increased over the years.

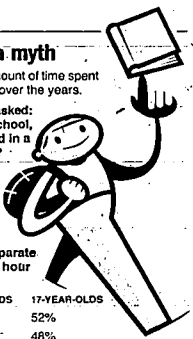
In 2002, college freshmen were asked: During your last year of high school, how many hours did you spend in a typical week doing homework?



Percentage of students in a separate survey who spent less than an hour on homework in a day

YEAR	9-YEAR-OLDS	13-YEAR-OLDS	17-YEAR-OLDS
1999	79%	61%	52%
1984	77%	59%	48%

SOURCES: Higher Education Research Institute, National Assessment of Educational Progress



Feds allege 3rd security breach at Guantanamo

The Washington Post

A civilian interpreter for prisoners at the U.S. military jail at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, was charged Tuesday with making false statements to federal agents after he was arrested at Boston's Logan Airport while carrying computer disks that allegedly contained classified information about the detention facility for al-Qaida and Taliban fighters.

The arrest on Monday of Ahmed F. Mehalba, 31, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Massachusetts who is of Egyptian descent, was the third in recent weeks of personnel at the U.S. Navy base in Cuba who are accused of transporting sensitive information about the jail without authorization.

Government officials have no evidence that ties Mehalba's case to the recent arrests of Air Force

translator Ahmad I. al-Ialabi, who also worked with the detainees at Guantanamo Bay, and Army Capt. Yousef Yeo, a Muslim cleric there. "We don't have anything hard that links these cases," a government official said.

Yet military officials expressed deep concern about the expanding number of security problems at Guantanamo Bay, the U.S. Southern Command, the military unit that oversees the prison complex, said Tuesday that it is conducting "an internal assessment into current operational security procedures and measures" there. Mehalba was returning home from a trip to Egypt, where he visited his father, when he was stopped by officers with the customs and border protection unit of the Department of Homeland

Please see SECURITY, Page A2

Justice Department launches probe into CIA leak; Democrats seek more

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department on Tuesday announced a full-scale investigation to determine whether White House officials leaked the name of a CIA officer in an attempt to discredit and punish a leading critic of President Bush's Iraq policy.

Bush ordered his staff to cooperate, and White House counsel Alberto Gonzales directed presidential aides to save documents and any other material that might help investigators. Justice Department officials

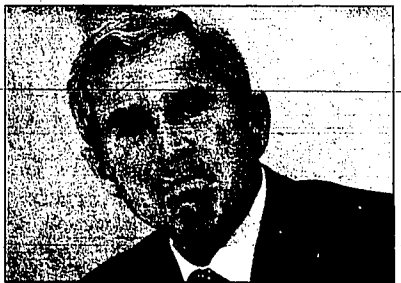
held open the possibility that Attorney General John Ashcroft might appoint an independent special counsel to oversee the FBI investigation. "No options are closed," department spokesman Mark Corallo said. Democrats in Congress demanded that Ashcroft appoint a special counsel to avoid any conflict of interest.

"This is not just a leak, this is a crime - plain and simple," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., describing the leak as a "knecapping." The developments raised the prospect of a full-blown White

House scandal while Bush is sinking in the polls, struggling to win international help in Iraq and grappling with Congress over his request for another \$87 billion in war-related spending.

The mushrooming controversy also signaled a growing schism within the administration over Bush's handling of Iraq. The Justice Department launched the investigation at the request of the CIA; some CIA officials think the White House misrepresented intelligence information to make the case for war.

Please see LEAK, Page A3



President Bush listens to a reporter's question regarding the issue during a meeting with business leaders Tuesday in Chicago.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies and warm with a slight chance for very light rain or an isolated thunderstorm. Highs in the 80s.
Tonight: Slim chance for an isolated thunderstorm, otherwise fair to partly cloudy. Lows upper 40s to lower 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A slight chance for an isolated thunderstorm late, otherwise partly cloudy, warm. Highs in the lower 80s.
Tonight: An isolated small shower or thunderstorm possible with scattered clouds. Lows in the 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

A weak weather disturbance in Utah will bring in a few more clouds over the next couple of days and it will be lucky a few isolated showers. The best chance for light precipitation looks to be on Thursday.

Today High: 81-82; Low: 48-50
Tomorrow High: 81-82; Low: 48-50
Thursday High: 81-82; Low: 48-50

NORTHERN UTAH

It will be a mild, mostly sunny start to October. However, later tonight a weak weather system could bring in a few isolated showers.

JOIN TODAY! Twin Falls 733-GOLD. Includes Sun Valley logo and contact information.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX (Low, Moderate, High).

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and others.

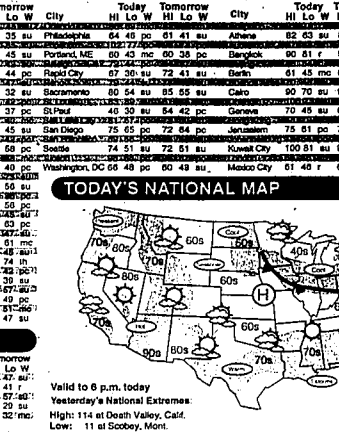
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for major US cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for international cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, Sydney, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



30-DAY FORECAST

Table showing a 30-day forecast for Twin Falls, Idaho, with daily high and low temperatures.

Two soldiers die in Iraq crash

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two soldiers were killed when a vehicle overturned in a canal as troops were responding to a reported mortar attack near the Abu Ghraib prison on the western edge of Baghdad, the U.S. military announced Tuesday.

Homework

"People are unduly alarmed over the amount of homework," Lovelace said. "They should realize kids are not overworked — and indeed, there is room for even more work."
The Brookings report is based on widely cited data from the Education Department, international surveys and research by the University of Michigan and UCLA, among other sources.

Afghanistan battle claims 10th Mountain soldier

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Insurgents killed U.S. soldier and wounded two others in a fierce gunbattle, the military said Tuesday, violence that underscored the stiffening resistance nearly two years after a U.S.-led coalition ousted the Taliban from power.
The U.S. Department of Defense identified the dead soldier as 19-year-old Pfc. Evan W. O'Neill of Haverhill, Mass. O'Neill was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry Regiment, of the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y.

CAFOs

Continued from A1
group from suing other Idaho dairies.
McLean did say the group's stand is not at all related to the case. However, the reference to CERCLA within the proposed agreement clearly shows the organization's lawsuit has a strong basis, she said.
"The association within the document very clearly demonstrates we have a very strong argument," McLou said.
Duane Reynolds, president of the local chapter of the Sierra Club, condemned the proposal.
"The proposal reminds me of the bumper sticker that you see on some cars that says something like, 'This car is part of an experiment. Do not wash,'" Reynolds said. "It would allow a (CAFO) owner to slap a sticker on it and say, essentially, 'This CAFO is being monitored. Do not clean it.'"

Pentagon plans 'homeland' blimp

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Pentagon has awarded Lockheed Martin Corp. a \$40 million contract to develop a high-flying, remote-controlled blimp that would monitor U.S. borders and scan the horizon for enemy missiles.
The idea is to supplement radar and satellites. The helium-filled dirigibles — about 25 times larger than those seen at sporting events — could also be used to monitor combat zones overseas.
They would patrol at 65,000 feet, or more than 11 miles up, and be powered by the sun.
It's another mix in the multi-layered defense sensors" Christopher Taylor, a spokesman for the

Security

Continued from A1
Security. They noted that he carried U.S. military identification and asked him what was on the 132 computer discs in his luggage, according to an affidavit presented Tuesday at a hearing for Mehlabha in federal court in Boston.
"Only music and videos," he replied. The inspectors then put one that bore an official-looking designation into a disc player and found that it contained documents designated "secret" concerning the base in Cuba, officials said. It was not clear from the court documents what kind of information was found.
Mehlabha repeated several times that none of the CDs contained material about Guantanamo, according to the affidavit by FBI Special Agent John Van Kleeff. Agents arrested Mehlabha on a charge of making false statements to federal agents.

Corrections

As FBI agents were arresting him, Mehlabha told them the computer disc in question "had his personal documents on it," according to the FBI affidavit. "On several occasions, Mehlabha denied any knowledge of how that classified information came to be found on his disc."
Mehlabha, a former Army private first class who left the military in 2001, is employed by a San Diego-based contractor, Titan Corp., which supplies translators for Army interrogators questioning the 660 prisoners at the Guantanamo Bay prison, officials say.
U.S. Magistrate Charles B. Smartwood III ordered Mehlabha to remain in custody pending another hearing on Oct. 8. Lawyer Michael Andrews said his client "intends to vigorously defend himself against these charges... He is nervous, scared and a little bewildered."

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director. Includes contact info and subscription rates.

Air

Continued from A1
the more unhealthy, because it can travel up the lungs, according to the EPA.
Fine particulate matter results from burning activities and from atmospheric reactions of gases.
It might also may be present in dust stirred up by driving down a dusty lane or by plowing a field, VanZandt said.

Everton was current planning board member. Planning, zoning office collected \$33,000.

Times-News telephone directory. Lists circulation, advertising, and subscription rates.

Brain exercise. Includes a 3x3 grid puzzle and a 4x4 grid puzzle.

Brain exercise. Includes a 3x3 grid puzzle and a 4x4 grid puzzle.

NATION/WORLD



Amina Lawal

Woman spared says faith grows

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) - Spared death by stoning for adultery, 32-year-old Amina Lawal told The Associated Press on Tuesday she hopes to return to her Muslim village in northern Nigeria and marry.

"Whoever God chooses to be my husband will be all right with me," said the divorced, single mother in her first extended comments since an Islamic appeals court granted her clemency from her death sentence for bearing a child out of wedlock. "Everything is within the knowledge of God."

Lawal, who can neither read nor write, cradled her nearly 2-year-old daughter and repeatedly drew a red scarf across her face as she spoke. Despite her ordeal, she said, she retained faith in Islamic law, or Shariah.

"The trial did not affect my faith in Islam, because I know that Shariah makes room for fair trial," said Lawal, her head draped in another red scarf and body covered in the bright wax-print cloth favored by women in northern Nigeria.

"It is a fair procedure, and so I was never afraid throughout my trial," Lawal insisted, even though she frequently burst into tears during the months of hearings following her death sentence in March 2002.

Lawal, who describes herself as a committed Muslim, would have been the first person stoned to death since a dozen states in northern Nigeria adopted Islamic law in 1999.

A panel of five judges in white turbans and black robes ruled 4-1 for clemency last Thursday in the heavily politicized case, citing procedural errors and arguing Lawal was not given "ample opportunity to defend herself."

Police and lawyers hustled Lawal away after the verdict. While she has remained in Abuja, Nigeria's capital, since then, Lawal told AP she hopes to return to her Muslim community in northern Katsina State and marry.

"I believe everything will be fine," said Lawal, who during her trial had spoken out only to urge international rights groups not to interfere with the Islamic courts.

Baghdad residents cling to hope but live with fear in aftermath of war

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The black smoke of Baghdad, the burning Baghdad of May, has drifted away. City traffic is back, crawling along on cheap gasoline. Schools reopen this week, Iraqi couples are marrying again, and painters over at the Victory Theater are freshening up the lobby for opening night - whenever that may be.

Night these days, for the people of Baghdad, is a time to hurry home - to rooms darkened by blackouts, to the crackling of gunfire somewhere, staying out of the way of criminals, out of the gun-sights of nervous American soldiers.

To a visitor returning after four months, Baghdad is a different place, a city of day-and-night contrasts and of people of many minds, all uncertain.

One day last week of Yafa Street, a gray-haired man named Taha Faraj Obeid stood in dusty shoes and sweat-stained shirt at an outdoor table where Iraqi organizers were collecting names of jobless workers. Are things getting better? a reporter asked.

Other men, crowding around in the heavy midday heat, shook their heads. But Obeid hesitated. "Yes," the out-of-work laborer finally said, "because the Americans are here. I hope they'll help us." Searching for words, he paused again, then added:

"This is our country. Our homeland. We're its people of Iraq. We need more jobs."

As the U.S. postwar occupation stretches on, the people of Iraq are plainly torn by both hope and fear, relieved at a dictator's fall, humiliated and resentful of an alien army mutely pointing its guns at them. They see rebuilding going on, but for them their Iraq cannot be rebuilt fast enough.

Such complex feelings don't make the headlines in distant places.

A mile up Yafa Street from the open-air "jobless center," in a fortress-like American compound, a U.S. Army spokesman complained to international journalists that they were focusing too heavily on negative Iraq news - bombings and anti-U.S. guerrilla attacks.

"All kinds of things are occurring all over the country, the positive things that just aren't getting out there," Lt. Col. George Krivo said.

Iraq's American administrator, L. Paul Bremer, reinforced the point to a TV interviewer during a U.S. visit: "When I arrived in early May, Baghdad was a city literally on fire. There were no shops open. ... The economy was at a standstill. There was not a policeman on duty."

However long it takes, the show - and life - must go on, says Chato Mohammed, 60, the Victory Theater manager whose



Iraqi men and boys play cards by lantern light in Baghdad's Sadr City neighborhood, formerly Saddam City, Tuesday. The area is without electricity for several hours every day. Iraq's American administrator, L. Paul Bremer, once projected Iraq's electrical supplies would regain prewar levels by August, but Baghdad still receives only half that amount.

own show is a long-running comedy he hopes to revive by November, a farce about Martians helping Iraqis face down Earth's "planetary superpower."

That theme may seem outdated five months after a U.S.-British invasion, but the bald, chain-smoking Mohammed, like other Iraqis, is adjusting.

"Things are getting better day by day," he said of the U.S. occupation, and quickly added, "Inshallah" - God willing.

Beyond the Victory's marquee on Saadoun Street, the debris of that war and its aftermath litters the city: gutted government ministries and charred high-rise offices, hulks of destroyed vehicles, mangled highway dividers, mounds of rubble.

Reconstruction, with U.S. money and oversight, is visible as well: of hundreds of Iraqi schools and health clinics, many looted down to their electric wiring; of a decrepit sewer system spewing filth through one Baghdad neighborhood; of

damaged street lights in another; of the streets themselves in a third, streets that went without repair for a quarter-century.

Up Baghdad's slow-winding Tigris River, in the Azamiyah district, other boys are awaiting Wednesday's reopening of a secondary school that the looters of April had stripped of everything from lights to doors to pavement tiles. A \$20,000 U.S. contract, and 70 Iraqi ex-soldiers working for a local builder, have restored it to pink-and-white readiness for classes.

"The future, I think, is brighter," said English teacher Jaber Bustan, 49, who as caretaker lives with his wife and nine children in crowded back rooms at the school.

For Bustan, as for some other fortunate Iraqis, the future has arrived. Those planeloads of U.S. dollars have boosted his salary to \$180 a month, from the equivalent of \$13. "I plan to buy some furniture," He smiled. "And maybe I'll add some rooms to our place."

From Russia, Laura Bush says American children are lazy

MOSCOW - In a Kremlin library thousands of miles from home, Laura Bush chided U.S. parents for letting their children watch too much television and pleaded with them to spend more time reading with and to their kids.

"American children, I'm afraid, are addicted to television," she told the first ladies of Russia, Armenia and Bulgaria on Tuesday, citing studies that place average TV consumption in the United States at several hours a day.

Mrs. Bush came to Moscow as the guest of Lyudmila Putin, the wife of the Russian president, who has organized a book festival focused on children's literature. The festival, modeled after events Mrs. Bush has put on for years, begins Wednesday.

Mrs. Putin came to the United States last fall to attend Mrs. Bush's festival and started discussions with Library of Congress officials about how to stage one herself.

Report: Cardinal says pope's health is very bad

VATICAN CITY - Ailing Pope John Paul II is "in a bad way," one of his closest advisers said in remarks published Tuesday, calling on the faithful to pray for him. But the Vatican said the pope is sticking to a heavy schedule of public appearances and travel.

The comments by German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger raised concerns the pope's health might have deteriorated beyond his obvious frailty. The pontiff is 83 and suffers from Parkinson's disease, which makes it very difficult for him to speak and walk.

"He is a bad way," Ratzinger told the German weekly Bunte. "We should pray for the pope."

The comments were made Sept. 22, a day before the pontiff came down with an intestinal ailment that caused him to skip his weekly general audience on Sept. 24.

Study reveals more atrocities done by Nazis

BERLIN - Nazi Germany

World in brief

involved hundreds of hospitals and clinics as it killed at least 200,000 handicapped, mentally ill and other institutional patients who were deemed physically inferior, researchers said Tuesday.

The conclusion is based on what researchers said was the most comprehensive analysis of Nazi records on the sites involved in Adolf Hitler's effort to purify, as he saw it, the German race.

In a report compiled by Germany's Federal Archive, researchers found new evidence on the program under which doctors and hospital staff used gas, drugs or starvation to kill disabled men, women and children at medical facilities in Germany and in present-day Austria, Poland and the Czech Republic.

Even in internal documents, the Nazis cynically referred to the deaths as mercy killings, said Harald Jenner, a researcher at the federal archive.

Labor Ministry says Russian dancer should be reinstated

MOSCOW - Thanks to Russia's Labor Ministry, ballerina Anastasia Volochkova may be back at the Bolshoi for an encore. Labor officials on Tuesday ordered the Bolshoi Theater to reinstate Volochkova, who was fired two weeks ago amid allegations from other dancers that she was too heavy to lift.

The Labor Ministry ruled her dismissal violated labor law, saying she must be rehired by Oct. 6 and given back wages, said Andrei Pryanishnikov, a spokesman for Labor Minister Alexander Fochinok.

Bolshoi spokesman Katerina Novikova said it was too early to comment on how the Bolshoi would react to the decision. Pryanishnikov insisted the Bolshoi has no choice but to comply.

- compiled from wire reports

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\$59

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Kurt's *Hallmark*

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Magic Valley Mall M-S 10-9 Sun 11-6 734-0335

Greenbelt sees more puma visits

BOISE (AP) - It seems unlikely, but according to reports, a region of mountain lions have been spotted along Boise's famous greenbelt and in urban parks during the past few months.

On Monday, Gary Mountain was riding his bicycle on a path near the Boise River at lunchtime when he spotted a cougar crossing the greenbelt below Warm Springs Mesa.

"I thought, 'Do I look like a predator to him or do I look like lunch?'" Mountain said after the incident. Idaho Fish and Game officials say mountain lions are more common this year in the foothills above Boise because deer numbers have increased.

In all, there have been about a dozen reports in the past several months in the Boise area. They have been no fatal attacks by mountain lions in Idaho since the late 1800s, officials said.

"Mountain lions - also called cougars, bobcats, pumas, panthers - may weigh up to 160 pounds and measure eight feet from nose to tail.

Although deer are a primary food for mountain lions, the large cats also will eat neighborhood cats and small dogs.

Last week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture trapped and killed a mountain lion north of Hidden Springs because it was eating livestock.

Conservation officers with tracking dogs are dispatched immediately to reports of sightings.

"We have no tolerance for mountain lions in developed areas," said Jon Rachael, regional wildlife manager for Fish and Game. "We don't want them in residential areas."

Since May, sighting reports have included a small neighborhood park near the greenbelt. Areas were spotted near Washington Park, favored by hundreds of tubers and rafters who float the Boise River in summertime.

Cougars are highly territorial, and young cats that leave their mothers have to find their own territory. They often find easy pickings in the city.

Idaho's cougar population is estimated at 2,000, Rachael said. "This is not a really rare occurrence," said Rachael. "We've been trying to chase mountain lions down on the greenbelt for years."

Woman will stand trial in kidnapping

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Utah woman accused of kidnapping and drowning her 19-month-old granddaughter has been declared competent to stand trial in U.S. District Court on a federal kidnapping charge.

Kelley J. Lodemell, 38, also is charged in Idaho with first-degree murder and kidnapping.

Following Lodemell's mental evaluation at a Texas hospital, U.S. Magistrate Judge Samuel Alba ruled Monday that the woman can understand the charge against her and is able to assist her attorney in her defense and therefore is competent to stand trial.

Relatives have said Lodemell suffers from paranoid schizophrenia. Lodemell is accused in the presumed drowning of Aacia Bishop in the Snake River at Idaho Falls.

Aacia has been missing since May 26, when police said Lodemell jumped into the river with her in a murder-suicide attempt.

Idaho man gets prison term for shooting girlfriend

CALDWELL (AP) - A 34-year-old Canyon County man will spend at least 20 years in prison for his involvement in the shooting death of his girlfriend.

David Steece, 34, was sentenced Monday by 3rd District Judge James Moffitt to a life sentence for killing 19-year-old Niomie Enger Steece had pleaded guilty Aug. 14 to a second-degree murder charge.

The conviction was Steece's fifth felony. He had 11 previous misdemeanor convictions.

A YOUNG INDIANA JANE?



Stonemason Stephen Herr digs for artifacts during a mock archaeological dig at Franklin Elementary School in Pullman, Wash., Monday.

Group seeks recall election for school board members

POCAHELLO (AP) - Petition signatures that could force a recall election against three School District No. 25 board members have been filed with the district.

The group, Citizens to Restore Trust, targeted trustees Nate Hill, Terry Anderson and R. Michael Parrish with signatures turned in Monday. The district will begin counting and verifying them next week.

The recall supporters needed to gather signatures totaling at least 20 percent of the votes cast for each targeted candidate in the last board election.

If enough signatures are validated, an election date will be set anywhere between 14 and 45 days in the future.

"I had hoped they wouldn't get the numbers," to continue the recall, Hill said. "The board hears a lot of complaining about the

cost incurred by the district. The same people who are complaining about the cost are incurring more cost" of a special election.

The recall movement arose after the board hired Superintendent Linda Powell and reassigned two other administrators.

The board suspended Powell until pay on June 24. Ten days later, it voted to negotiate a settlement with her. Carolyn Kennedy was named interim superintendent July 1.

Recall supporters also criticized the board for conducting business in closed sessions.

Anderson insisted that there were no secret meetings or decisions made behind closed doors.

At a Sept. 4 informational meeting, recall coordinator Lori Bergfeld said the movement was initiated not because of what the board did, but how it makes important decisions.

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

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

- IDAHA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
IDAHA 13 - IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
02-0604-0301, Phytosanitary and Post-Entry Certification Rules
02-0825-0301, Small Legume Seeds
IDAHA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY
07-0303-0301, Rules Governing Modular Buildings
07-0308-0301, Rules Governing Commercial Coaches
07-0312-0301, Rules Governing Manufactured or Mobile Home Installations
IDAHA 08 - STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
08-0108-0301, Miscellaneous Rules
08-0202-0302, Rules Governing Uniformity
IDAHA 15 - OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
IDAHO COMMISSION ON AGING
IDAHO COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED
DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES
IDAHO STATE LIQUOR DISPENSARY
IDAHO DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, October 1, 2008, Volume 03-10 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Citizens of this county can view all issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 333-1820 or write the Office of Administrative Rules, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, Idaho 83720.

**Public Hearings have been scheduled for these documents.

OPINION

College president plays new game in face of continuous scandals

Maurice Clarett, meet Gordon Gee. Maurice Clarett is the bad-boy Ohio State running back who was suspended for a season and now seeks to overturn the National Football League rule that forbids teams to sign players who are less than three years away from high school. Gordon Gee is the chancellor of Vanderbilt, and a former president of Ohio State and Brown.

Beyond the tenuous Ohio State link, Clarett and Gee have little in common. Maurice Clarett is a football player who is, incidentally, enrolled at Ohio State and would like to turn pro. Gee is chancellor of one of America's most distinguished universities, and one that also competes in the highly competitive Southeastern Conference. But he is also the first university president in our time to do anything substantive about the scandal of intercollegiate athletics. More about that in a moment.

For it's Maurice Clarett who is claiming the media attention these days. He has hired a publicity-minded lawyer to sue pro football, and the sports world appears to be evenly divided on the issue. Most players seem to think that the three-year rule makes sense: The NFL is a rough place to earn a living, and the 19-year-old Clarett needs more seasoning and experience. That may well be true, but it might also be needlessly cautious. Baseball has been signing teenagers for well over a century, and the ranks of professional basketball are swelling with players straight out of high school.

It is possible that Clarett, who has played only one year of college football, would be eaten alive in the NFL. But he might also do well enough. My view is that if an adult, such as Clarett, seeks to abandon Ohio State and pursue a career playing football for money, let the market decide if his choice is foolish or wise. For the upshot of the NFL's eligibility requirement is that universities — especially big-time sports schools, such as Ohio State and hundreds of others — function as farm teams for professional clubs, and while that may be good for the NFL, it has nothing to do with college, and is harmful to higher education.



PHILIP TERZIAN

Which brings us to Gordon Gee. As he wrote recently in *The Washington Post*, "I like to win. I also like to sleep at night. But after 23 years leading universities, I find it increasingly hard to do both. This has been the most ignominious year in recent memory for college sports. We've seen coaches behaving badly, academic fraud, graft, possibly even murder." And so the chancellor has done the unthinkable: He has abolished Vanderbilt's athletic department, and through a series of bold measures is seeking to integrate its "scholar-athletes" more successfully into the life of the university.

This is partly in reaction to the latest wave of collegiate scandals (which, if the truth be told, is not all that unusual) and a recent study by the ex-Princeton president, William Bowen, which reveals the extent to which college athletes are increasingly estranged from college life. They sleep, eat and often study in separate facilities; they are unable to participate in extracurricular activities; their waking hours are largely spent at the back and call of trainers and coaches; their "education" is usually a fraudulent curriculum designed to disguise the basic purpose of their athletic scholarship.

It is often said that the present system victimizes players: Universities claim their services to win games, and are largely indifferent about whether they graduate or gain anything substantive out of four years as scholar-athletes. But exploitation runs both ways. The commitment of most scholar-athletes is to playing, and preparing for their professional careers, not the school whose subsidy they choose to accept. Moreover, the corps of scholarship players at any school displaces students who might otherwise raise academic standards, and whose four years in college approximate something like education. The system may

Vanderbilt, by contrast, is striving for a bygone ideal: the notion that a university is a seat of learning, not a station on the road to the Super Bowl, and that scholar-athletes are students who happen to excel at sports. It's a gamble.

But if it works, Gordon Gee might become almost as eminent as Maurice Clarett.

or may not exploit scholar-athletes, but it certainly demeans any institution of higher learning.

Which is why Gee's proposal bears watching. Athletic scandals are usually followed by the firing of a coach, the transfer of players, a brief NCAA suspension, and the resumption of business as usual. Vanderbilt, to its credit, has chosen to opt out of the NFL/NBA, etc., minor leagues and reclaim its mission for all students, jocks included. Maurice Clarett has gained nothing from his one year of college: His objective is not a bachelor of arts, but a chance to play football for money. Ohio State's program may suffer from its absence, for a season or two, but Ohio State should be more than the sum of its various teams.

Vanderbilt, by contrast, is striving for a bygone ideal: the notion that a university is a seat of learning, not a station on the road to the Super Bowl, and that scholar-athletes are students who happen to excel at sports. It's a gamble. But if it works, Gordon Gee might become almost as eminent as Maurice Clarett.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the *Providence Journal*.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 734-0414
In Washington:
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen.

Crapo's home page at:
www.senate.gov/crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Methveka, regional director
580 Filer Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-0780; Fax 734-3906
In Washington, D.C. 20515:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: <http://craig.senate.gov/email>

Rep. Mike Simpson

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5631
Fax: (202) 225-8218
Access Simpson's e-mail through his
Webpage:
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>

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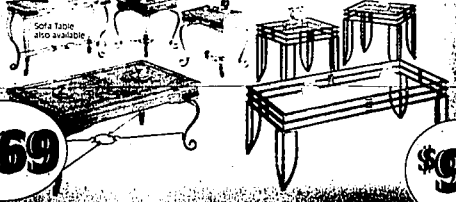
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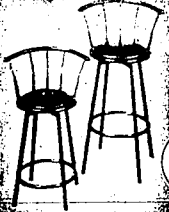


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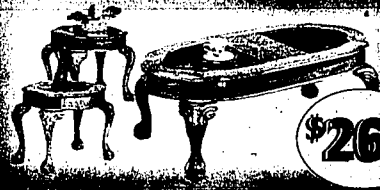
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Online auction brings dollars to tax districts

TWIN FALLS - The county's online auction of tax defaulted land parcels Monday and Tuesday "an incredible success," County Commissioner Tom Mikesell said.

All seven properties - located in Twin Falls and Kimberly - sold, bringing in a total of \$79,953. After paying the \$24,207 bill in interest, delinquent taxes and fines on the properties, the county ended up making \$55,926 which will be distributed among the county and other taxing districts. Those include the cities of Twin Falls and Kimberly, school districts, highway districts, the Rock Creek Rural Fire District and the College of Southern Idaho.

"That \$55,000 will be a really nice benefit to their rolls," Mikesell said.

The pilot project was the first of its kind in Idaho.

"Several properties had been vacant for a couple of years, and some properties have been unwanted to and an eyesore for neighbors for several years," Mikesell said.

For more information about online auctions, see the bid4assets Web site at www.bid4assets.com.

BSU wins grant to upgrade Sun Valley radio service

KETCHUM - Wood River Valley residents should soon have better reception of National Public Radio from Boise State University.

Idaho's congressional delegation announced Tuesday that BSU will receive a grant of \$63,930 from the Department of Commerce's Public Telecommunications Facilities Program. The money will be used to upgrade radio facilities in the Wood River Valley and activate a new public radio repeater station on 91.1 MHz in Sun Valley, including a digital-capable transmitter, antenna and transmission line.

BSU Radio's signal will now be available to more than 6,000 people who were unable to access it previously, and there will added service to about 750 people, a news release from the delegation said.

"This award will assist in delivering educational and cultural radio programs to the citizens of Sun Valley by improving the public broadcasting infrastructure," U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo said. "BSU Radio provides an important public service for radio listeners all around Idaho, and it is great news that those in the Wood River Valley will now be able to listen."

Local man completes Simpson Internship

WASHINGTON - Casey Swensen of Twin Falls recently completed an internship in U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson's Washington, D.C., office.

Swensen is a senior at Brigham Young University majoring in philosophy.

He plans to attend law school after graduating in 2004. He is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the son of Marlon and Carol Swensen of Twin Falls.

As an intern, Swensen participated in the inner workings of a congressional office.

He attended issue and press briefings, drafted constituent letters, gave Capitol tours to visiting Idahoans and assisted in data entry.

Simpson encourages any college student interested in government to apply for an internship.

To apply for an internship in Washington, D.C., download an application from <http://www.house.gov/simpson>.

Internships typically last between three and four months. The deadline for internships starting in January 2004 is Nov. 17. Applications can be faxed to (208) 334-9533 or mailed to Rep. Mike Simpson, 802 W. Bannock, No. 600, Boise, 83702. For more information, call Luci Wilhite at (208) 334-9533.

Internships also are available in Simpson's four district offices. To apply for a state internship, call the district office in Twin Falls at 734-7219.

Hospital pushes mammograms

TWIN FALLS - October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a number of programs to help women detect breast cancer early, according to a hospital news release.

Breast cancer is the most commonly occurring cancer in women and the second most common cause of death from cancer in the United States and Idaho. The most recent data available show that in 2001, there were 131

Commissioners, sheriff mull jail options

TWIN FALLS - Several key issues cropped up repeatedly Tuesday during a day of presentations on Twin Falls County's jail overcrowding.

The complexity of the situation, coupled with a chronic lack of money to deal with it, have stalled efforts by the county to move forward on either building a new jail or remodeling the old one.

The county spends nearly \$500,000 per year to house inmates elsewhere, and that amount is expected to rise.

County commissioners had solicited proposals from contractors and architects to help deal with the problem. By Tuesday afternoon commissioners, members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and the county prosecuting attorney's office heard presentations from

four groups, whose bids run from \$25,000 to \$62,000 for complete construction or operational costs. They hope to make a selection in the next few days.

Presenters agreed that counties have varying philosophies and makeup, and sometimes those differences play out within existing agencies. Getting all factions of an area's criminal justice system to sit down together and exchange ideas is no simple task.

"What we do to get everyone

to the table is to go away from everyone's turf," said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming, who is a founding partner of Rocky Mountain Corrections Inc., one of the private companies that submitted proposals.

"When we hold an off-site meeting, everyone wants to be there to defend their territory" within the system.

Once entities are face to face, he said, they could establish a council with a chairman to keep

discussion flowing.

Tuesday's attendees agreed that lines of communication need to be opened.

"A committee on judicial needs is a good idea," Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser said. "We've often thought it's a good idea to talk. We've just never discussed it formally. Having a council would facilitate that."

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey agreed.

Please see JAIL, Page B3

'THIS WAS MY BROTHER'



Jordan Gentry, 11, left, smiles at brother Gunnar, 5, who Jordan saved from drowning Sunday in Weiser. The brothers were swimming in a pool during a cousin's birthday party.

Twin Falls boy, 11, saves sibling from drowning

TWIN FALLS - To make a perfect dive through a floating ring, it's best to keep your eyes open. Eleven-year-old Jordan Gentry did just that.

But what he saw on his way down is something he'll never forget. He caught sight of a motionless boy near the bottom of the pool.

"He didn't want to come up for air. Instead, he immediately began swimming toward the small figure."

The nearly lifeless form was that of his 5-year-old brother, Gunnar.

During the summer, the boys had taken swimming lessons. Part of that training involved what to do in case of a drowning emergency.

While he was still under the water, Jordan remembered his

teacher's instructions.

According to Jordan, he was taught that if someone is drowning, you should call for help, because an attempt to rescue could result in a double tragedy.

"But this was my brother," Jordan said.

And how do you rescue a little brother?

"You know how you hold a baby?" said Jordan, putting out his arms in a circular embrace. "Well, that's what I did. But he was heavy, and I couldn't swim with him like that - and it felt scary 'cause I was running out of breath."

"So I held on to him with one arm so I could swim - and I started kicking as hard as I could to get to the top. Then I yelled for help," Jordan said.

The Gentrys - Randy and Timi and their three children - had joined about 20 other fam-

ily members in Weiser over the weekend to celebrate a cousin's birthday. The party included a barbecue around a newly constructed backyard pool.

After the near-drowning, adults standing near the pool helped to take Gunnar from the water. The child was then taken to the hospital, where he spent the remainder of the day and night, his mother, Timi Gentry, said at the family's home in Twin Falls on Tuesday.

And what is the 5-year-old's account of the rescue that saved his life?

"He swam in and caught me and pulled me up," said a matter-of-fact Gunnar, who, with a shrug of his shoulders, made it all sound quite simple.

Times-News correspondent
Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

Dispute brings end to Even Start program

State, district officials offer divergent accounts of problems

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - In the midst of a "he said/she said" battle between personnel from the Minidoka County School District and the Idaho Department of Education, some Hispanic parents might not learn English or earn general equivalency diplomas.

And some parents might face the prospect that their children will enter school less prepared than other students.

School district officials announced Monday the federally funded Even Start program would stop today because the district failed to meet some program requirements.

Even Start is operated by the school district, College of Southern Idaho and Head Start. It provides services to low-income people with diminished job skills.

On Tuesday, Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett said the district's woes with the Education Department and Even Start began Aug. 22 when he met with Aker and State Evaluator Mike Tomlin, who outlined four concerns.

First, they said the district could no longer function as the fiscal agent for Even Start because the district's accounting system failed to account for all the program funds, Hallett said.

Hallett hired Sheldon Kovarsky, a consultant and former superintendent in American Falls, to look into the allegations, which was then withdrawn by the Education Department.

"It was absolute nonsense," Hallett said.

Kovarsky said Tuesday he found no basis for the allegation. Every purchase order and dollar were accounted for.

The second concern was compliance. Hallett acknowledged that was a problem in the first year of the program, but school officials were working to become compliant.

Minidoka County Even Start Director Sandee Nelson said the local district didn't have a "highly qualified staff" and didn't meet the minimum hours of events. The definition of "highly qualified staff" changes frequently, and without appropriate staffing, events were limited.

Nelson herself was the state's

Program participants, leaders value Even Start

Here are some comments about the demise of the Even Start program in the Minidoka County School District:

The program is important because it brings literacy skills to a population which doesn't have them. The program is important to the school district because it brings children to school who are ready to learn.

- Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett

The program provides parents the ability to help with homework and support their children in school.

- Minidoka County Schools Federal Programs Director Jodie Mills

Growing up as a migrant worker, Rick Martinez's mother didn't speak English and couldn't help with schoolwork, he said. "I don't want that to happen to our kids." His wife attended the Even Start program to earn her GED; she'll now attend classes at CSI to finish up, if she can find a baby sitter. The Even Start program provided early child developmental activities for their two children.

- Parent Rick Martinez

It is difficult for parents who don't speak English to help their children with school work. Students bring papers home which explain parents need to read with their children, but the parents might not understand and might not be able to read the book.

"I I don't know English, I can't read the book."

- Parent and program participant Maria Isabel Martinez

Parents and program participants want to do whatever it takes to save the program. "All they want is the program to continue."

- Parents at a Tuesday meeting, through translator Alma Rivera

"It's kind of like a slap in the face to start the program and pull it out from under them."

- Janice Garcia, who helped with Even Start

third concern, Hallett said. State officials alleged she wasn't doing a good job. "I think they tried to make Sandee a scapegoat for this thing, and I resent it," Hallett said.

The fourth concern was the district's year-end report, which

Breast-cancer programs

Awareness Day: Drive-in businesses across the Magic Valley are helping promote Breast Cancer Awareness Month and National Mammography Month by handing out Information regarding the importance of breast screening and early detection. For more information, call 737-2685.

Oct. 27 - Walk for Mammography: The Magic Valley Regional Women's Health and Imaging Services will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for women who want to have mammograms without making appointments. The center is located at 224 Martin St. Regular hours will apply to this service. Discount mammograms will be available for qualified women. For more information, call 737-2685.

Discount mammogram certificates: During October, a limited number of mammograms will be offered for \$59 each. Certificates are provided as a service of Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center, Southern Idaho Radiology and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Endowments from Curtis T. and Wilma H. Ester. Gifts will be provided to Glosmann, Esther V. Wise and Virginia Wolter. Women might not need mammogram certificates if they have insurance that covers mammography, have Medicare or Medicaid coverage or work for employers that provide mammograms as a health benefit. To reserve your certificate, call 737-2605.

The Sen. Mike Crapo Mammogram Fund provides free mammograms for women ages 40 to 64 who are not eligible for other programs. For more information, call 737-2831.

American Cancer Society mammogram grant funds are available for women ages 40 to 64 who are not eligible for other programs. To see if you qualify, call 737-2831.

deaths from breast cancer in Idaho. That same year, 105 new cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in south-central Idaho.

The Food and Drug Administration recently reported that only 45.5 percent of eligible women in Idaho have had mammograms. Idaho's mammography rate ranks 50th in the nation.

Earlier diagnosis of breast cancer could save many more lives of women in the Magic Valley each year, the news release said.

Please see CANCER, Page B3.

MORNING BREAK

- ACROSS
1 Ella's forte
10 Plant pest
13 Over
14 Hint
15 Walk noisily
16 Like hen's teeth
17 Like hen's teeth
18 Florida city
19 Florida city
20 Sacramento
22 With a lot of cheer?
24 Merit
26 Press
27 Link of moisture
28 Stratch the truth
32 Impudent
33 Poisonous evergreen
36 Gull-tossing passage
37 Star of Blaine on Rio
38 Boulder
39 Contributor
40 Cod cousin
41 Why coo?
42 Micky of the circus
43 Pub potable
44 Mercenary
45 Yawn
47 Hummingbird
48 Glass hybrid
51 Ingested
55 Swabucker
56 Hawk
57 Starline's quest
58 Texas hybrid
60 Kind of rock or rain
61 Raincoat
62 Religious sect
63 Got up
64 Figure eight
65 Harry heroine

10/1/03
Tuesdays' Puzzle Solved
A word search puzzle grid with the word 'TUESDAYS' highlighted in a path.

- 5 Play part
6 Typewriter roller
7 Where the heart is
8 Diminished in strength
9 Finch cousin
10 Second siring
11 Wickiadea
12 Compa rival
13 Sole
14 Expunge
15 Dandy
16 Paired
18 Palra
19 Banisamal basin
20 Graven image
21 Figure eight
22 W. Coast tech
23 Claw
24 Crest or rose
26 Build
28 Social task
29 Jig or reel
30 Gunshots
42 West of Hollywood
44 Actor Holbrook
45 Start a new
46 Crest or rose
48 Fly with
49 population
48 Debate
49 West of Hollywood
50 Long cuts
51 Texaco trademark
52 Baylor U. location
53 Relation line
54 Author/director
58 Comprehend

Cancer carries big influence, collects rewards for efforts

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Jeraldine Saunders

your chart gives you deeper insights and understanding. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mars is gathering strength in the area of your chart having to do with romance... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're mulling over past actions... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends urge you to prepare for a new job in the office... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Straightforward talk and forgetting about power games give you a chance... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The merging of the moon and Pluto in

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REVISITED L.M. Boyd

on indefinitely. The hunters kept running out of dates. Q. Lawmakers of England under Queen Victoria outlawed male homosexuality. Why not female homosexuality, too? A. So unthinkable was that to Queen Victoria she struck out the phrasing that would have included females. Smallest of seeds are those of the begonia. Figure two million per ounce. You already know the coconuts' are the biggest.

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Friday, October 3, 2003
Located: Fairfield, Idaho
6 miles west of Fairfield on Hwy 20 to mile post 146
Sale Time: 11:00 a.m. Lunch Served by Kathy

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1995 Dodge 350 one ton truck with 360 V8 gas engine, 4 speed, 10ft flat bed with metal sides and has a back lift. Motor has been overhauled and new paint job (contingent) 1967 Chrysler 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic, good body, light blue in color with only 38,825 miles - Older Allis Chalmers tractor with double front, 24" rear rubber, lift rear hitch, engine is frozen, has 3 tow couplers.

SNOW BLOWER - SHOP - MISCELLANEOUS
Honda H580 24" snow blower, rubber track driven, gas motor and like new - Coleman 4000 watt 110-220 portable generator - Craftsman table saw - acetylene cutting torch with cart - portable double door air compressor - Ariens weed eater with 6 hp engine on rubber - Yardman roto tiller with gas engine - Hobart Bros portable generator with 4 cylinder flat head engine (military type) - several wooden saw horses - old wooden benches and work benches - shop arvil - skill saw - log turner - hand post hole digger - buck saw - bars - Handyman jack - wooden block tackle - trimmers - extension cords - air hoses - large tow rope - brace and bits - starting fluid - old wooden belt pulley - gas - old wooden skis - small rock cutter - several old metal bed frames - wooden hammer drill - 1 1/2 ton chain hoist - about 400 lbs used aluminum - electric wire - scrap iron - deer antlers - fishing poles - shovels - 15 to 20 cords of fire-place size fire wood - old windows and doors - several sheets of 4x8/3/8" plywood - cinder blocks - wooden and steel posts - old bikes and trikes - lawn mower - slder in pickup stock rack - 5 older Polaris snow machines - Johnson 1ki horse cutter - old camper shell - Charlott type running gear - belt driven buzz saw with frame - several iron wheels - walking glow - camper racks - different sizes of propane bottles - Husqvarna chain saw - Homelite chain saw - 2 older chain saws - Hereford double rigging western stock saddle - 3 burner gas camp stove - neck yoke - two 2 man stove for saws - 10 gal milk cans - Columbia bicycle built for two - lawn chairs - plus other miscellaneous

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Ward & Company 36" wood or coal range with top shelf in good condition - 2 C.G. freezer/refrigerators - Lutron microwave - O'Keefe & Merritt gas range in good condition - matching dryer - washer and dryer - metal shop cabinet - small chrome drop leaf table with 2 chairs - recliner chairs - assorted old mirrors - 3 piece Queen size bed set with mite stand and dresser with back mirror - bedding and other linens - pots and pans - trundle bed with mattress - wooden book shelf - small rocker - nautical western style sofa with matching chairs, coffee and end tables - metal magazine rack - vacuum cleaners - Orle fireplace table - school desk - gas stove for trailer - old wooden cupboard with top glass door and 3 piece lower drawers - box fan - other household items

BOAT - ONE LUNGER MOTOR
14ft fiberglass boat with Evinrude 35 hp motor and boat trailer - McCormick Deering 1.5 hp one lunger motor in running condition (these are getting hard to find)

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Haley's LAW

This chef has two careers

Heyburn attorney cooks up a storm in his off hours

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Tucked into the mountains, Albion is a secluded, close-knit community where attorney David Haley indulges his secret passion — cooking.

After a day of mountainous paperwork and courtroom dramas in Mini-Cassia, this lawyer in the Minidoka County public defender's office slips into his car and drives to the Sage Mountain Grill. There, he puts in another full day serving up much more than the usual fry baskets, pizzas and colas.

It's a good thing he's a bachelor. "I guess the cooking part of it is almost like therapy," said the soft-spoken Haley. "I can leave people's legal problems behind and just concentrate on preparing good food."

He didn't set out to have a second career. Rather, it came to him. It started with Dutch-oven cooking in the back yards of friends, where fellow attorneys Mark Ingram, Rick Bollar and Charlie Creason got a kick out of inventing new dishes. They frequently entered Rupert's Dutch-oven cook-offs, and one of them usually won. Haley got third place his first year, and first place the following year.

"I'd just invent these dishes," he said. "It was working, but I wasn't sure why."

He took some instruction from his friend Bruce Johnson, chef at The Chadwick, and things began to fall into place. Then more friends came up with an idea that has changed Haley's life dramatically.

"I had done a little cooking for Tom and Ina's (DiGrazia) parties, and with some friends," he explained. "They had this little restaurant. It's a converted house. At one point, they considered closing it down. Then we got to talking about bringing in local cooks occasionally. I thought I would cook maybe one or two weekends a month."

Soon, he was serving up specialty meals, such as his signature cedar-planked smoked salmon with dill sauce, and word got around. Albion residents began coming in for his "cut above" meals.

Soon, people were driving up from Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls. Clubs sought him out for meetings. The two weekends per month turned into seven nights a week.

With the salmon, Haley makes a delectable salad of mixed baby greens with a few pine nuts, grated fresh Parmesan and a wickedly aggressive balsamic vinegar vinaigrette. Molded buttered rice garnished with fresh chive spears,



David Haley, a lawyer in the Minidoka County public defender's office and self-taught chef, presents his signature dish, cedar-planked salmon with dill sauce at Sage Mountain Grill. With him are kitchen staff, from left, Curtis Richins Jr., Brent Matherly and waitress/cashier Suzin Christensen.

broccoli with lemon butter and an artfully carved lemon garnish complete a plate as beautiful as any one that any food photo stylist could concoct.

At his Sunday brunches, Haley has introduced such dishes as a vegetable frittata, corned-beef hash, eggs Benedict, sourdough pancakes, French toast (sometimes flavored with banana liqueur) and quiche.

Jim Murata, a chef who has cooked for celebrities and been an instructor at the Culinary Institute of America, has begun working with Haley.

"We have school every Thursday," Haley said. "Jim has the knife skills of a master sushi chef. That takes years to learn. But he is willing to

share them with me. My knife skills are five or six times better than they were six months ago."

According to Murata, "David Haley is a man of integrity, honor and respect. Also, he's one of the best self-taught chefs I've ever seen. I'm very honored because he considers me his teacher. He's excited about knowledge and the pursuit of detail. He's got the taste, the passion, the eye for fine food preparation."

With the Albion restaurant's newfound popularity, the owners have decided to break ground on a new restaurant in October.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached through the Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

DAVID HALEY'S RECIPE
"This is so simple, and so good," Haley says. "You can use it to save overripe fruit that would otherwise spoil."

FRUIT SORBET
Slice any fruit thinly and freeze it in a single layer. Place in freezer bags. When you are ready, remove from the freezer and put in a food processor to chop or grind. You do not want to liquefy it. Then add fresh cream and sugar to taste. Replace in the freezer for a half hour or so to set up before serving.

Warm up to fall baking with these delicious pastry recipes

Family Features

With cooler temperatures approaching, it's time to fill the house with the irresistible scent of home-baked desserts. Start with a little inspiration from Duncan Hines and Crisco, and you'll end up with delicious blueberry coffee cake, gooey brownies, chewy cookie bars and a decadent cranberry cake. Use these recipes to create something special that gets big grins on the first bite ... then is gone in absolute seconds.

CRANBERRY CRAVINGS CAKE

Hands-On Time: 20 minutes
Total Time: 1 1/2 hours
1/2 cup cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
1/2 cup frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
2 tubs Duncan Hines Creamy Home-Style Cream Cheese Frosting
1 package Duncan Hines Moist Deluxe Classic Yellow Cake Mix
1 cup cranberry juice
1/3 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1/3 cup/Crisco Pure Vegetable Oil
3 large eggs
1 teaspoon red food coloring
Crisco Cooking Spray
1. In medium size bowl, blend together cream cheese and cranberry sauce. Gently fold whipped topping into cream cheese mixture. Chill until ready to assemble cake.
2. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease sides and bottom of three 8-inch baking pans with nonstick cooking spray. Flour lightly.
3. Blend dry mix, cranberry

On the Web
Visit www.duncanhines.com and www.crisco.com for more irresistible recipes for any occasion.

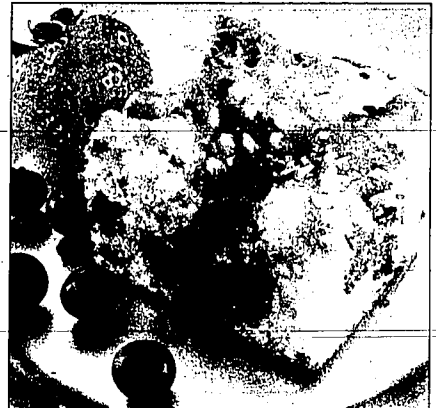
juice, orange juice concentrate, vegetable oil, eggs and food coloring in large bowl at low speed until moistened (about 30 seconds). Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Pour one-third of batter in each pan. Bake immediately.
4. Bake 20 to 23 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack for 15 minutes. Cool completely before assembling.
5. Place one layer on serving platter. Spread with half cream cheese mixture. Top with second layer and remaining cream cheese mixture. Top with remaining layer. Frost top and sides of cake with frosting. Garnish with fresh cranberries, orange twists and orange zest curls, if desired. Refrigerate cake until ready to serve.
Makes 12 servings



PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIE SQUARES

Hands-On Time: 15 minutes
Total Time: 1 hour 45 minutes
Brownies
1 package Duncan Hines Family-Style Chewy Fudge Brownie Mix
1/2 cup Crisco Pure Vegetable Oil
3 large eggs
1/4 cup water
Crisco Cooking Spray
Frosting
1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
1/3 cup Jif Peanut Butter
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons butter, softened
Drizzle
1/3 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 tablespoon Crisco All-Vegetable Shortening

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray only the bottom of 13x9-inch pan with nonstick cooking spray.
2. Prepare and bake brownies according to package directions for cake-like brownies. Cool 5 to 10 minutes.
3. For frosting, combine confectioners' sugar, peanut butter, milk and butter in small bowl. Beat at medium speed with electric mixer until blended. Spread over warm brownies.
4. For drizzle, place chocolate chips and shortening in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on high power for 1 minute or until melted. Drizzle over frosting. Allow chocolate drizzle to set before cutting into bars.
Makes 24 brownies



BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE

Hands-On Time: 20 minutes
Total Time: 1 hour
Coffee Cake
1 package Duncan Hines Bakery-Style Wild Maine Blueberry Muffin Mix
2 large egg whites
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup strawberry preserves
Crisco Cooking Spray
Crumbs
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons Crisco Flavored Shortening Sticks
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray 8-inch-square-pan with

nonstick cooking spray.
2. Rinse blueberries from mix with cold water and drain.
3. For coffee cake place muffin mix in medium bowl. Break up any lumps. Add egg whites and orange juice. Stir until moistened, about 50 strokes. Fold in blueberries. Spread in pan. Top with strawberry preserves.
4. For crumb topping, combine pecans, brown sugar, shortening and flour. Stir until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle evenly on batter.
5. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Serve warm or cool completely.
Makes about 9 servings

For another great pastry recipe for fall, please see page C-8.

FOOD & HOME

In Italian cod we trust

The Washington Post

VICENZA, Italy—From the Middle Ages through the Renaissance, Italy produced renowned explorers, travelers and navigators who — woe be the appetites of Europeans for trade and conquest.

Marco Polo, from Venice, brought tales of the court of Kubla Khan, not to mention diamonds and rubies stuffed in the hems of his coat. Christopher Columbus, from Genoa, discovered a whole new world and later, Amerigo Vesputci, a Florentine, mapped it and gave his name to two continents.

Then there was Piero Querini. Perhaps the name escapes you. Unless you are a cod freak.

Querini too sailed beyond the Mediterranean Sea, traded in spices and looked for new lands. Evidently of the view that the world was flat, he never ventured far to the west and instead piled northward. Atlantic coasts of Europe. In 1432, after he shipwrecked off the rough edges of Scandinavia, he was rescued by fair-skinned natives who lived in round houses with holes cut in the roofs for chimneys. He seemed to have made the most of his dilemma, as perhaps only an Italian could. Legend has it he fathered numerous children, his legacy a sprinkling of black-haired residents among the blond citizens of Norway's Lofoten islands.

Querini returned to Venice, his hometown, bearing booty of sorts: dried cod. He tried to anyone who would listen that the fish was used as money. The wealthy Venetians were unimpressed. They preferred hard currency. Why should they value this smelly, leathery item when the Venetian lagoon and the Adriatic Sea abounded with fresh fish? Where were the rubies and diamonds?

But residents of Vicenza, a river town on the mainland, saw things differently. They loved the fish and convenience of dried fish. So began a love affair that has persisted for 600 years—to the point that Vicenza, a city without a sea, became synonymous with cod.

Vicentini are somewhat sheepish about their identification with cod. Many Italian towns promote themselves through their works of art, or some cultural icon, or even the names of their Roman ruins. On that score, Vicenza boasts several villas designed by Andrea Palladio, palaces adorned with his distinctive arched windows and neoclassical columns. But they're not enough to lure hordes of tourists from Venice 50 miles east or from the Lake Garda district to the west, whose visitors rarely venture beyond Verona, home of both a big Roman amphitheater and the myth of Romeo and Juliet. Even nearby Padova and Mantova possess frescoes whose grandeur eclipse anything Vicenza can show. And Vicenza is not the spectacular defining historical drama to pin its fame on. While other towns in Venice's hinterland resisted conquest by Venice, Vicenza opted to make a deal: surrender in exchange for tax breaks.

So cod is the city's calling card, served always alongside polenta, a baked maize porridge. "We try to be known as the city of Palladio," said Michele Benetazzo, self-styled Grand Master of the Cod Brotherhood, a civic group dedicated to preserving traditional ways of preparing the fish. "But we like cod."

Cod is far from a rarity in Italy. It seems that every other city on the peninsula has its particular way to prepare it, yet another affirmation that there is no such thing as Italian food, just food for Italians. In Genoa, it's blended with onions, carrots, mushrooms and anchovies. In Livorno, they like it with tomato and basil. Naples likes it fried or cooked with tomatoes and potatoes. It's prepared simply with olive oil and parsley in Venetia. Somehow dried cod is something Americans seem to rarely order (recent reports from the United States say that some restaurateurs are serving cod disguised as salmon, and the salty taste blanched out to give it a bland taste. Americans apparently prefer).

Cod is known as "baccalà" in Italy, in fact, for what Vicenza cooks up: it's a misnomer. Baccalà (bakh-LAH) is cured in salt. The fish that Vicenza loves is hung from wooden frames and dried only by the wind and sun of springtime Norway. The proper name, therefore, is stockfish, "stoccafisso" in Italian. So why is the local dish called Baccalà alla Vicentina instead of Stoccafisso alla Vicentina? Another lightly embarrased shrug. "Baccalà flows more



DAVID VIDLER/The Washington Post

Michele Benetazzo, self-styled Grand Master of the Cod Brotherhood, a civic group dedicated to preserving the traditional ways of preparing the fish.

love Baccalà alla Vicentina. The finicky Italians don't necessarily return the compliment. "They boil their cod and serve it with potatoes. Querini should have spent less time charming the ladies and more teaching them how to cook," said Benetazzo.

In the late 1980s, cod lovers became alarmed. An aspect of local identity was disappearing. A group of cod lovers took action. They formed the Confraternita di Baccalà, the Cod Brotherhood, dedicated to preserving the dish. "Cod was the smell of the Vicenza home," said Arnaldo Pozzan, a proprietor of Due Spade restaurant, a cod specialty house. "We didn't want it to fade away. Restaurants became the last fortress of preservation." Pozzan is a fourth-generation cooker of cod.

Vicenza has also renewed its ties with the Lofoten islands—and buys about 90 percent of its dried cod production. Residents of the island of Rost, where Querini sent his shipwrecked days, have named an islet for Sandrigo. Sandrigo renamed a plaza for Rost. Vicentini insist that when Norwegians visit their city, they

What's the buzz? It's yellowjackets

Yellowjackets and paper wasp populations seem to explode in late summer and early fall. Youngsters have grown up and been kicked out of their nests, joining the adults that were already buzzing around.

When that happens, we clash. Just when we folks want to be outside, yellowjackets are at their worst behavior. They want sweet, fallen fruit. Your soda can will do nicely. They want protein. Your hamburger would taste good, thank you.

If you don't give in to them, they're likely to throw a tantrum, and you lose. They want a snug place to spend the winter. That's where we draw the line.

If you're not allergic or sensitive to bee sting, it's probably safe for you to spray and remove nests you find. Look for products that are labeled for yellow-jacket and wasp control. Visible nests soaked with pencil-stream sprays are easily killed. Ground nests sprinkled liberally around the entrance hole with Sevin also bite the dust.

If you find wasps nosing around small openings in the siding or under roof shingles, stuff the opening with a wad of steel wool (after dark when they are asleep and less likely to come after you) that has been heavily treated with Sevin dust. When the wasps wake the next morning, they'll try to chew through the steel wool (they can't), get a mouthful of deadly Sevin, and spread it all around to their friends.

Commercial yellowjacket traps work well for the occasional

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GREEN THUMPRINTS Cathy Walworth

wasp, but won't wipe out a whole family reunion. They come loaded with something that might smell good to them, and when the insects crawl inside to investigate, forget how to get back out.

Remember that the attractant does just that: attract the beasts. So don't hang it where yellowjackets have to fly past you or come near your house to check it out.

Keep the lid on the garbage can. Yellowjackets love smelly food, and you really don't want a yellow and black surprise next time you empty the trash.

It's a good idea to repel wasps with a spray of insecticide containing Baygon or taping a yellow

flying insect strip to the underside of the can lid.

Be safe this fall. Follow these suggestions only if you are not sensitive to bee sting. If you are, that the days are shorter, and feels the nighttime chill.

You can help. You must stop all cutting on Rose now. No dead-heading, no shaping, no pruning at all. That's because every cut you make encourages new growth. That only confuses Rose; she wants to make seed pods — those beautiful hips — not new growth that will be nipped by frost.

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

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FOOD & HOME

Have chicken, bravely unadorned

By Emily Greco
Los Angeles Times

We treat chicken as a landlubbing alternative to fish: a bland meat in need of something to give it flavor. It comes charred and smoky from a grill, breaded and fried, or tasting of crackle, rosemary and garlic from a roasting pan. It comes in dry tandoori spices, or swimming in curry sauce. It comes in spicy barbecue or in tarragon sauce, in red wine braises swimming with onions, even with 40 heads of garlic. It is like a travel itinerary: Californian chicken, Kentucky chicken, Indian chicken, Mexican chicken.

This is all very international, but the thing one almost never sees is chicken served on the merits of its own flavor. It is such a strange state of affairs that if you want to taste chicken, the best place to find it is a cup of consommé. This is usually a salty, violently reduced stock inflicted on sick people.

My own discovery of the startling deliciousness of simple chicken was accidental: an attempt many years ago to cook a famous British dish, coronation chicken. The recipe called for the meat of two birds to be simmered with wine and vegetables, then to be sauced with a mix including tomato puree, apricot puree, curry powder, wine vinegar, mayonnaise, whipped cream and a little more whipped cream. The idea when it was devised was to nod to culinary traditions from every corner of the British empire in one dish. I balked at the saucing stage. The meat was too good to submit to this strange world-sauce. It was moist and intensely flavored. The stock was a delicacy in itself.

The trick was putting more effort, more thought, into the initial cooking, not in the saucing. The coronation chicken recipe called for a glass of wine. I kept this a bottle, eventually settling on a floral type. Flavored wines marry better with the meat, and work wonders in the stock. Gewurztraminer is just right. As the alcohol and its sour notes go up in steam, you are left with a luxuriant, fruity note.

The next trick is making sure the chicken breasts do not sit above the liquor line, where they will turn to sawdust in the intense heat of the steam collecting under the lid. Sitting them at their ends is OK, or ideally they will fit in bottoms up, and the dense leg meat will benefit from the heat.

It is a fashionable thing to cook chicken beyond all recognition. This dish requires a light hand on the heat. After bringing the pot to a boil, it's important to reduce it to a simmer, and to resist cooking the birds for hours. Forty to 50 minutes should do it. If the meat is falling apart as it comes out of the pot, it will still be good, but next time reduce the cooking and the texture will benefit. The seasoning might seem eccentric, with only a pinch of salt and exactly four peppercorns. But both have firm logic. Celery will give up salt, and once you reduce the stock, saltiness will intensify. It's best to start mild, so you can salt as you like it. By all means reduce the pepper to three corns, but more than four will impart a dirty flavor.

Serving it will require conviction. An unadorned piece of skinless chicken on a plate is a minimal thing, to some eyes as unfinished as a sparsely furnished



Simply simmered in white wine and aromatic vegetables, true chicken flavor emerges.

CHICKEN IN WINE

Total time: 1 hour, plus 1 1/2 hours stock-reducing time
2 medium chickens (about 4 pounds each)

- 1 large onion
- 2 carrots, trimmed and peeled
- 1 celery stalk, trimmed and peeled

- 3 sprigs parsley
- 3 sprigs thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- Pinch of salt
- 4 peppercorns
- 1 bottle cheap white wine (Gewurztraminer or Pinot Gris)
- 4 1/2 cups water

1. Remove the chicken giblets, if there are any. Peel and quarter the onion. Quarter the carrots and celery stalks.
2. If you have a heavy-bottomed stock pot with a lid that can accommodate two chickens, use it. If not, a cheap aluminum pot and a heat-diffusing pad over the burner will be fine. The idea is to avoid hot spots on the bottom of the pot. Providing good heat distribution ensures that the stock and chicken don't cook too hard, too fast.

3. Place the chickens, carrots, celery, parsley, thyme, bay leaf, salt and peppercorns in the pot. Place the chickens breast down, so the white meat will be least likely to overcook. Now add the wine, which will not be enough to cover the chicken. So add water until the birds are almost submerged.
4. Cover the pot and bring to

boil over medium heat, then reduce heat so that the cooking liquor simmers, not boils. Adjust the lid to allow steam to escape. Simmer for 40 minutes, or until the chicken is tender. Turn off the heat.

5. Using large slotted spoons, remove the chickens to a large plate and allow to cool. Remove the skins and, as neatly as you can, remove the legs and the meat. Discard the fat. Discard the bones.

6. Strain the cooking liquor and discard the "vegetables." Return the liquid to the pan and heat, bringing to a boil, then reducing to simmer. Continue to cook, skimming fat as it rises, until the stock is reduced by roughly half. Strain the stock through muslin, allow it to cool to room temperature, and either store it in the refrigerator or freeze it. This will be a superb chicken stock.
7. Serve the flavortinted dark meat with a green salad and some potatoes finished in a frying pan with chicken stock, butter, sea salt and pepper. Use the white meat in sandwiches or chicken salad. Both will be tender and intensely flavorful and can be served as elaborately or as simply as one wishes.

8. Each serving: 242 calories; 35 grams protein; 0 carbohydrates; 0 fiber; 8 grams fat; 2 grams saturated fat; 108 milligrams cholesterol; 96 milligrams sodium.

room. The art is knowing where the flavor resides, which is in the dark meat.

Two birds will produce four handsome legs and thighs. Use these and save the white meat for a sandwich the following day. After slipping off the skin, cut the legs at the thigh. This makes a generous portion. The minute the skin is removed, dress the

meat with a trickle of olive oil, which will protect the surface from drying when exposed to air. Season only with flaked sea salt and pepper. Then serve and eat.

If there is hesitation before eating, this will disappear as people taste. At first it's a struggle to identify the flavor. It's not game-like, not anywhere so high as pheasant, or loaded with those

suffocating banquet table notes of turkey. Keep eating. It will require lots of tastes as some long-forgotten palate of a French great-grandmother wells up in you. Then it's suddenly clear. By God, it's chicken. It's true chicken flavor.

The interesting thing about this way of cooking is that stripping the spices, the shake and stir international element, has the unexpected effect of making it truly universal. While spiced food can be an acquired taste, this simmered chicken amounts to dinner without frontiers. My cousins from the north of England once toasted the simple treatment as representing all that is right about the British kitchen.

When I served it to a wine-maker from Alsace, the stock went into asparagus soup as a starter; the legs were served with roast potatoes, again finished with the stock, and late-summer tomatoes. "Ah, coq au vin," he said.

A nice piece of flattery. Perhaps in the Alps, the traditional red wine stew is made with white wine and served like deconstructed coronation chicken. I hope that's true. This is: No dish goes better with the gorgeous white wines of that perennial underrated region.
Few dishes are so right year round. A chicken leg is as appetizing served cold in the summer as hot in the winter.

It is the stock, however, with its delicious back-flavors, that makes this way of cooking chicken such a strong player for all seasons. Whether you use it in the same meal as the chicken, or use it later, it can host whatever's in season from the kitchen garden.

In spring, it's the perfect base for asparagus soup. In summer it serves just as perfectly in tomato soup. Ditto in autumn, for roasted bell peppers, or squash. In winter, burnt isn't bright without it. As winter rains approach, it merits adding that the stock is perfect for risotto.

I did not give up grilling, frying and roasting chicken after discovering true chicken flavor. Especially roasting. But if you can make this dish, you can cook. Learning how to handle and serve the meat teaches you how to taste, why you need a heat diffuser, why not to push a pot to crazy boiling points for any length of time.

It teaches you that chicken stock, just like coffee, can be cooked to a point of no return, or captured at that perfect point of doneness.

It is the true test of a cook's skill: eking out flavor without masking it.

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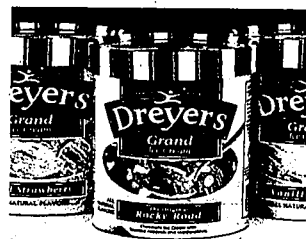
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FOOD & HOME

Don't let fig season fly by unnoticed

Los Angeles Times
Figs, with their sweet, soft flesh and intriguing, edible seeds, have been a cherished, sometimes even sacred food since biblical times. But nowadays, fig season can fly by unnoticed. Maybe it's because dried figs are always around, or maybe it's because so many other late-summer and early-fall fruits are vying for our attention. But from now to the end of October, it's worth pausing to savor the fig in its delicate, perishable state.

There are hundreds of varieties, but in the United States, two dominate the orchard: Black Mission figs, which were brought here by the Franciscans, and the Calimyrna, which originally grown in Turkey as the Smyrna fig, and renamed after California.

The skin of the fully ripe Black Mission fig is deep purplish black and the flesh a gorgeous magenta. The Calimyrna has a green skin and white flesh, and a nuttier flavor.

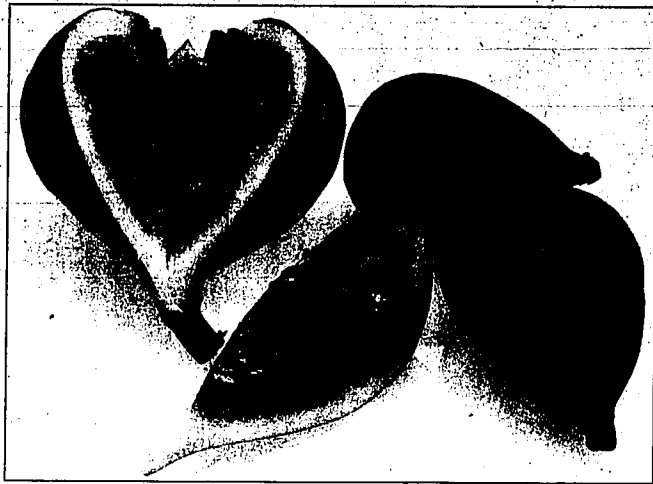
Although you need do nothing more than eat them out of hand, figs can bring richness and depth to appetizers, salads, main dishes and desserts because they combine happily with so many other flavors. Try slicing figs onto mixed greens with goat cheese to make a sweet-and-savory salad, or surround a roasted pork loin with shallots and figs for a fall dinner. To make a simple, elegant dress, poach fresh figs in port wine or sherry and serve them with vanilla ice cream, drizzling a little of the poaching liquid on top.

Don't be put off if the skins have some cracks that means they are bursting with sweetness. Select fruits that give slightly when gently pressed. If they are too soft, they are past their prime. It's best to use them soon, although they can be refrigerated for up to three days. And don't peel them—cooking softens the skin and much of the color is concentrated there.

In the Los Angeles Times Test Kitchen, we used Black Mission figs for these recipes because we love the look of the purple-pink flesh offset by golden-brown pastry or bread, but Calimyrna figs will work just fine too. Because figs seem to cry out for a bit of salt to bring their sweetness to life, we use our recipes take off from that idea.

In one, figs are paired with prosciutto to make fig "pizzas." Mediterranean flatbreads make an easy base; the pizzas can be assembled and refrigerated for as long as a day ahead. The other salty-sweet recipe is a dessert: a buttery "fleur de sel" cookie, topped with creamy mascarpone and a poached fig. A sprinkling of "shiso" leaf adds an herbal note.

Although this dessert combines many elements, it's a good choice for entertaining because you can prepare each part ahead then assemble just before serving. The cookies may be refrigerated or



The fig has a lot to offer, and now's the time to explore the possibilities.

FLEUR DE SEL COOKIES

This recipe is from Donna Deane, Los Angeles Times Test Kitchen director. Find "shiso" leaves at Japanese markets.

- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon plum wine
- 4 figs, cut into quarters, then into eighths horizontally
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon fleur de sel, plus extra for sprinkling
- 1/2 cup butter, cut into pieces
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup fig jam
- 1 1/4 cups mascarpone cheese
- 1 shiso leaf, cut into thin strips

Combine the honey and one-half cup of the plum wine in a medium saucepan. Heat to boil-

ing. Add the figs and reduce the heat to barely simmering. Cook until the figs are tender, about 5 minutes. Pour into a glass bowl and allow to cool, or cover and chill overnight.

Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Sift together the flour and baking powder. Stir in 1 teaspoon of the fleur de sel. Set aside. Cream the butter until light. Add the sugar and beat until blended. Beat in the vanilla and the egg. Add the flour-baking powder mixture and beat until blended. Gather the dough into a ball and divide it in half.

Roll out half the dough on a lightly floured surface to a one-fourth-inch thickness. Using a 2-inch scalloped cutter, cut out cookies. Repeat with the remaining dough.

Transfer the cookies to parchment-lined baking sheets. Brush the tops with milk and sprinkle

a little fleur de sel on each cookie. Bake until lightly browned around the edges, about 9 to 12 minutes. Cool.

Heat together the fig jam and the remaining 1/2 tablespoon plum wine, stirring to blend. Using a large fluted tip with a pastry bag, pipe about 2 teaspoons of mascarpone cheese onto each cookie. Use a slotted spoon to lift the figs out of the liquid and place one on each cookie. Spoon a little warm jam-wine mixture on the top. Sprinkle several shiso leaf strips over the top of each cookie.

Each cookie: 130 calories; 2 grams protein; 13 grams carbohydrates; 0 fiber; 8 grams fat; 4 grams saturated fat; 28 mg cholesterol; 95 mg Sodium
Total time: 1 hour
Servings: Makes about 32 cookies

frozen without losing their crunch; poach the figs a day ahead and refrigerate them in their liquid until needed.

Finally, our fig jam crescents are a spin on rugelach. The simple dough should be chilled before baking. The cold butter in the dough emits steam as it bakes and causes the cookie to puff slightly. Meanwhile, the jam filling caramelizes, so the bottom becomes candied and crispy—delicious, but apt to stick to the cookie

sheet. Use cooking spray or parchment paper.

These tender, rich crescent cookies are, like the figs themselves, best eaten right away. Make a batch before the chance disappears for another year.

Burger giants start to offer healthier meals

Knight Ridder News Service

The race to offer healthy foods is heating up between the Big 2 of the fast-food industry—McDonald's and Burger King. Bob Greene, exercise physiologist and Oprah Winfrey's personal trainer, has partnered with McDonald's to educate people about living a healthy, active life. Greene will help McDonald's develop educational materials that will be available at the chain's restaurants.

It's part of McDonald's ongoing Healthy Lifestyle campaign, which the company says is focused on menu choice, education and physical activity.

The announcement was made recently at an Indianapolis McDonald's, where...the chain launched the test marketing of its Go Active meal.

The meal includes a salad, bottled water, a booklet of exercise tips and a clip-on pedometer to measure steps walked. It's \$4.99 but isn't in all markets yet.

After McDonald's announced the testing of its Go Active meal, Burger King announced the addition of three low-fat chicken sandwiches to its menu.

Each sandwich contains 5 grams of fat and less than 360 calories. (The Whopper contains 770 calories and 45 grams of fat.)

Burger King also rolled out a chicken sandwich combo meal that allows diners to substitute a small garden salad and bottled water for French fries and a soft drink.

The sandwich line is being advertised as "Flavor from fire-grilling, not from fat."

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Secondhand Lions (M) 7:30 - 9:10
Rundown on Day 2:10 - 9:30

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Ending Strain (M) 7:30 - 9:45
Duplex (M) 7:30 - 9:45
Uptown Girls (M) 7:30 - 9:15
Underdog (M) 7:30 - 9:30
Dirt, Dusty, Dirty (M) 7:30 - 9:45
Matchstick Men (M) 7:30 - 9:30

Twin Cinema 12
1200 Main, Twin Falls 733-2401

Pirates of Caribbean (M) 6:45 - 9:30
Book Mormon Movie (M) 7:00 - 9:30
Eiching Complications (M) 7:15 - 9:45
Orchestra (M) 7:30 - 9:30
Dickie Roberts (M) 7:30 - 9:45
SWAT (M) 9:40
Gold Creek Manor (M) 7:15 - 9:45
Carlin Excels (M) 9:45
Erkeley Friday (M) 7:30 - 9:45
Serbian Cut (M) 6:45 - 9:30
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Photo courtesy of Associated Designs

Altadena offers compactness, comfort with Craftsman style

The Associated Designs

A welcoming front porch spans the front of the Altadena and wraps around to the left. The low-pitched roofline, central dormer and thick, tapered porch columns are reminiscent of the craftsman bungalows that were popular in the early 1900s.

Outside dimensions are 44 feet by 40 feet, allowing the home to fit neatly on a city lot. With close to 1,800 square feet of living space, this plan isn't large. But it's not to be underestimated. As a bonus, it's designed for construction over a full basement.

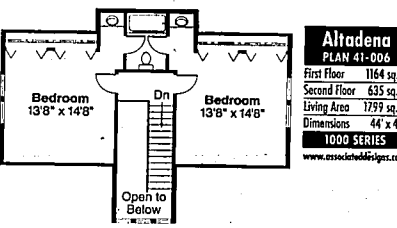
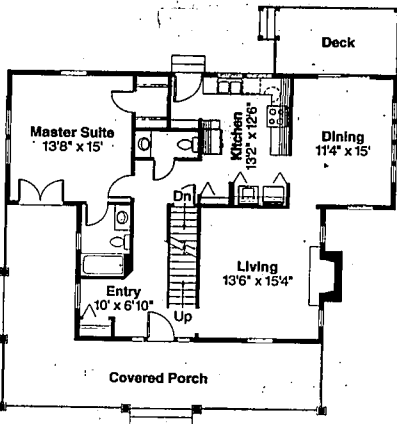
The entry has a high ceiling and is bright. The dining room is well separated from both the kitchen and the living room, yet easily accessible from either direction.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you can gaze out at the rear yard and a deck that could be extended to span the entire back of the house, if desired. Utilities hide behind folding doors, as does a small pantry. Lazy Susan shelving provides access to corner cupboards.

The master suite is roomy and practical, with a private bathroom and walk-in closet. French doors open on the front porch.

Two mirror-image bedrooms are upstairs in the Altadena. Each has plenty of closet space and a private lav. Tub and toilet connect to both rooms.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs,



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'Glass block' windows are more secure

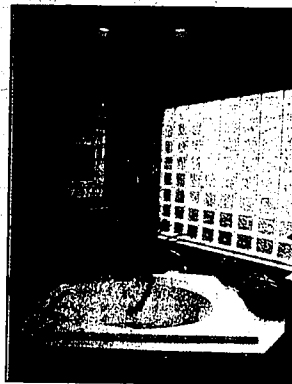
DEAR JIM: I want security and efficiency, so I might replace some old leaky windows with glass blocks. I also want to use them for decorative interior accents. Is this a good idea and are plastic ones as good?

—BUD W.

DEAR BUD: New glass or plastic block windows are easy to install and efficient. They are more secure than standard windows against break-ins and the insulation value of some surpasses standard double-pane windows.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullely



opening. Several installation kits are available to stabilize and space the blocks.

One method uses hidden spacers between the corners of adjacent blocks. Another kit uses tracks and clean sealant between the blocks. These kits include everything needed and are ideal for the inexperienced do-it-yourselfer. Interior decorative block walls allow natural light to pass through them, yet still provide privacy. An attractive touch is to install efficient fiber optic lighting in the joints so the blocks themselves appear to glow.

New 'glass block' windows are easy to install and more efficient than regular windows.

steepest angle at midday, the horizontal mortar or tinted sealant joints become a lowered shade. There are several options for installing block windows. The simplest method is to buy complete glass or plastic block windows which install similar to any replacement window. They can be custom sized to your window

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FOOD & HOME

TV has designs on home decor shows

The Baltimore Sun

Lights! Camera! Decor!
Home design, once considered the TV equivalent of watching paint dry, has turned fashionable on the little screen. Network executives have launched a host of new home-related shows this fall, the latest in a colorful trend.

Altogether, more than 30 television shows now on the air - highlighted by certifiable hits such as "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" and "Trading Spaces" - feature some element of home decorating. It's a far cry from a mere decade ago when public television's "This Old House" was one of the few network shows featuring home improvement of any kind.

"Somebody got hold of the seed and threw it around and now they're all sprouting," says Russell Marsh, executive producer and creator of "This Old House." "We may have invented it but not in our wildest dreams did we imagine there would be so many variations on that theme."

Some in the latest crop of home design shows sound suspiciously like other forms of reality programming. Take, for instance, "Date With Design," an HGTV show featuring a man or woman who must choose from three potential suitors by checking out their apartments and then remodeling one.

"It's the only blind date where you decorate," says Melissa Sylkes, vice president for programming at Knoxville, Tenn.-based Home and Garden Television. "It's a really enjoyable half hour."

A new public television program, "Find!" features Leigh and Leslie Keno, the twin antiques dealers often featured on the popular Antiques Roadshow, and has them crisscrossing the country looking for interesting furnishings, antiques, styles and design. And then there's cable's "Trading Spaces: Family" where whole families trade off homes and redecorate each other's homes.

Sykes says her network has discovered that home design shows are a big draw (and generally attract a larger audience than their gardening counterparts). HGTV currently boasts 22 home shows and their ratings are growing.

Home show sampler

A sampling of some of the home design shows currently on television:

• **"Rally Round The House"**
Within each neighborhood is that certain house in need of exterior help. Neighbors come to the rescue for 30 hours with the usual suspects - a contractor, a gardener, and a stand-up comedian.
Discovery, Mondays.

• **"Trading Spaces: Family"**
Just like the original "Trading Spaces," two sides swap homes and decorate one room in each with the help of some designers and carpenters. Only this time, there are kids involved. Ooooh, scary.
The Learning Channel, Sundays.

• **"Date With Design"**
A single (usually a woman) checks out the apartments of three potential suitors, picks one, remodels it and gets a date with the winner.
Home & Garden Television, Tuesdays.

• **"Hostess House."**
Teams of friends (and often over-caf-finated) home improvers descend on a house for a week and turn it into something memorable.
Discovery, Mondays.

• **"This Old House."**
Old show with a new face this season: Kevin O'Connor joins the crew - Norm, Rich, Roger, et. al - as they turn another aging structure into a showcase (and a 6-page, full-color layout in their magazine).
PBS, Tuesdays.

• **"It's Christopher Lowell!"**
Before there was "Queer Eye," there was Christopher Lowell. The flamboyant and frenetic decorator battles bad taste - no small undertaking during daytime television.
Discovery, Weekdays.

• **"Designers' Challenge"**
In each episode, three design experts compete for a real-life interior design project. One wins and does the project. Two others are left to sulk.
Home & Garden, Weekdays.

• **"Surprise By Design"**
Surprise! We just tided a room in your house in one day with help from your friends and family on a \$2,500 budget. In the real world, this is called a bucket of paint and a trip to Ikea.
Discovery, Weekdays.

- Source: The Baltimore Sun



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Total Time: 1 hour 15 minutes
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1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Spray 8-inch square pan with nonstick cooking spray.

2. Melt caramels and evaporated milk in small saucepan over low heat until melted and smooth. Turn off heat.
3. Prepare cookie mix according to package directions. Spread two-thirds of dough into prepared pan.
4. Bake 15 to 18 minutes, or until golden. Gently pour caramel over bottom layer. Place remaining cookie dough in heaping teaspoons over caramel. Bake another 20 to 25 minutes. Let cool. Cut into rectangles.
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Falls Brand 2 LB. WEINERS, FRANKS BEEF WEINERS \$3.59 ea.	AVONMORE CHEESE 5 POUND LOAVES MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.50 lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 1-7, 2003, AT THESE PARTICIPATING LOCALLY-OWNED STORES

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HAGERMAN: Chappel's Food Mart	TWIN FALLS: Lynnwood Market
KETCHUM: Williams North	NEWELL: Simerly's Foodtown

Falls Brand logo and other branding at the bottom.

A look at one of the most anticipated games of the year: Jerome vs. Twin Falls.

SPORTS

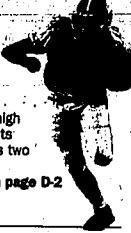
Local sports... D2
Scores and stats... D3
Comics... D4

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

Suit up with the Varsity

Our weekly high school sports page arrives two days early. Varsity is on page D-2 today.



TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school football: Dietrich at Murtaugh, 7 p.m. Shoshone at Richfield, 7 p.m. Camas County at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
High school volleyball: Wood River/Wendell at Filer, 5:15 p.m.
High school boys soccer: Burley at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m. Buhl at Declo, 5 p.m.
High school girls soccer: Twin Falls at Burley, 4:30 p.m. Highland at Minico, 4:30 p.m. Buhl at Declo, 5 p.m.
High school cross country: Ririe Classic Invitational at Ririe Dam, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball climbs to No. 2 in nation

TWIN FALLS - Two losses by Southwest Missouri-West Plains helped the 31-3 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team to climb to No. 2 in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association weekly volleyball poll, released Tuesday.
The Grizzlies (24-3) lost to then-No. 8 Southwest Illinois (18-4) on Sept. 23 in five games, 24-30, 30-28, 25-30, 30-28, 15-12 before falling to No. 1 Miami-Dade Community College 26-30, 30-26, 25-30, 30-24, 15-6 on Sept. 27.
Miami-Dade also beat the Grizzlies 30-19, 30-21 on Sept. 13. The Grizzlies defeated CSI twice earlier this season.
The high ranking likely means a No. 2 seeding at the national tournament in West Plains during Thanksgiving week. "Yeah it helps us a lot," said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "That means Miami would meet Southwest Missouri in the semifinals. That's a tough match for Miami."
Miami-Dade (15-0) remains No. 1 followed by CSI, Barton County (Kan.) Community College, Southwest Missouri and No. 5 Lake Land College (Ill.).
Seeking bids, CSI would face No. 3 Barton in the national semifinals.
North Idaho's loss to Snow College last weekend dropped the 20-7 Cardinals from 10th to No. 16.

Burley men hold season-ending tourney

BURLEY - The Burley Golf Course will hold its men's club closing tournament Saturday starting at 9:30 a.m. with a shotgun start.
The entry fee is \$10 per person on two-man teams. Pick your own partner. You must sign up in advance. Call the pro shop at 878-9807 to register.

Muni men's association holds closing scramble

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Men's Golf Association will hold its season-ending scramble on Saturday, Oct. 11 with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$20 per person, which includes lunch. Call 733-3326 to sign up.

Annual Bruin golf scramble tees off soon

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School golf team will hold its annual golf scramble on Sunday, Oct. 12.
Format for the scramble is teams make their own foursomes, or they will schedule pairings. The tournament will tee off with a shotgun start at 10 a.m.
Compiled from staff reports

Bobcats sweep cross-river rival Minico

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer
BURLEY - Left-hander Charlene Blauer proved to be just right as the 6-foot opposite fielder the Burley Bobcats to exactly what they wanted: a three-game sweep of cross-river rival Minico Tuesday.
Blauer pounded down a team-high 10 kills in Burley's 25-17, 25-19, 25-15 victory.
She had plenty of help as Sheri Garn had seven kills, Jalyza Morris six kills, Jessa Judd four kills and Jayne Lyons three kills

for Burley (3-0 overall, 1-1 Great Basin).
But Burley coach Reid Kellywood wasn't entirely happy with his team's season sweep of the Spartans.
"It was a really flat, unemotional victory," he said. "I would have liked to have seen us a little more intense. Minico was really pretty flat, and I think we just went to that level."
Kellywood thought a contributing factor to the quiet match might have been the absence of Spartan senior Kabree Dayton, who was competing in a pageant.
"We were expecting them to come in and

hit hard at sharp angles like they did last time," Kellywood said. "But they didn't do that."
Minico coach Jackie Rasnick agreed that Dayton's absence hurt Minico (3-13, 2-4 Region III).
"That was a big factor," she said. "Kabree has been playing very well for us. We missed her."
Michelle Fennell was a spark for Minico. "Michelle has really picked it up for us and become a strong presence at the net," Rasnick said. "She has really come on strong."

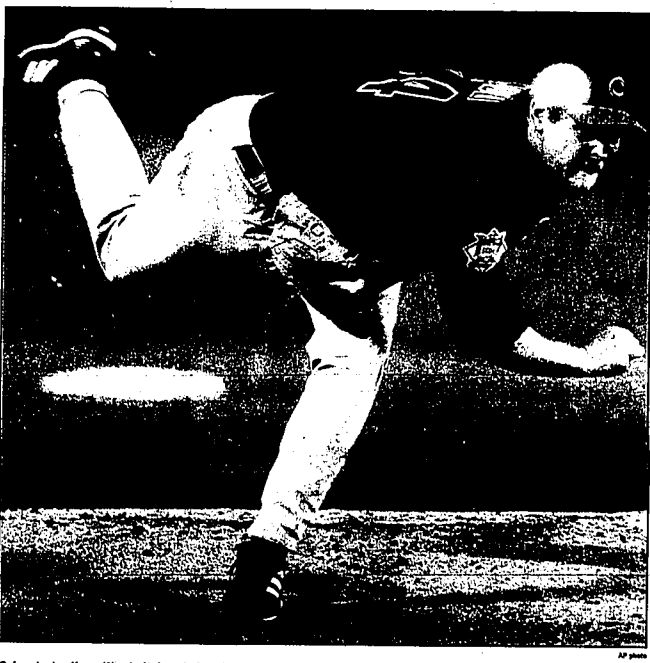
Another bright spot for Minico was passing. "Our passing was just great," Rasnick said. "It was the best it's been all year. But that's the way it's been. It seems like we do one thing right every match. And good teams do everything right."
Inconsistency, which has been a problem all season for Minico, certainly raised its head Tuesday as Minico was right in every game for long stretches before eventually faltering.
"But I have to give Burley credit," Rasnick said. "They came up big when they needed to."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Cubs ride Wood to win

Pitcher stars on mound and at plate

The Associated Press
ATLANTA - They came by the thousands, intent on helping their beloved Cubbies break a 58-year losing streak in postseason road games by transforming Turner Field into Wrigley Field South.
It worked.
Kerry Wood allowed only two hits and drove in two hits and a double in the sixth inning off Russ Ortiz, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves in Game 1 of their NL division series Tuesday night.
The roar from all those Cubs fans was enormous when Wood drove in two runs with a drive to the wall in left-center, breaking a 1-all tie.
"They've been following us all year," Wood said. "It sounded like half and half."
Offense aside, it was Wood's work on the mound that really stood out. He completely throttled the high-scoring Braves, a team that produced six players with 20 homers and four with 100 RBIs during the regular season.
"He wanted this badly," manager Dusty Baker said. "A good pitcher turned into a great pitcher."
Wood struck out 11 in 7 1/3 innings. The only major slip-up came in the third, when Marcus Giles homered.
"Give up two hits in 7 1/3 innings to that team and also drive in the winning run, I'd say he was pretty locked in for this game," said Joe Borowski, who



Cubs starter Kerry Wood pitches during the first inning against the Braves in game one of the National League Division Series at Turner Field in Atlanta Tuesday. The Cubs beat the Braves, 4-2.
struck out the side in the ninth for the save.
Trading 4-1, Atlanta scored a run and knocked out Wood without getting a hit. A questionable call at first on a potential inning-ending double play allowed the run to score.
But Kyle Farnsworth retired Javy Lopez on a bases-loaded grounder to short.
Lost in the hoopla over Chicago's 95-year drought without a World Series title was this little Please see CUBS, Page D3

Schmidt, Giants blank Marlins

San Francisco ace tosses 3-hit shutout
The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO - Jason Schmidt ace'd another test.
Schmidt pitched the San Francisco Giants to the first playoff shutout in 16 years, throwing a three-hitter for a 2-0 victory over the Florida Marlins in Game 1 Tuesday.
Schmidt outdueled Josh Beckett while Barry Bonds and the Giants took advantage of a costly error by Florida fill-in third baseman Miguel Cabrera to score the go-ahead run.
At 68, Felipe Alou wound up a winner while managing his first postseason game and 72-year-old Jack McKeon lost in his playoff debut.
Game 2 in the best-of-five NL series is Wednesday.
Bonds barely had two feet in the batter's box when catcher Ivan Rodriguez's glove shot out to signal an intentional walk, shoving just how serious the Marlins were about not getting beat by baseball's best slugger.
Instead, the Marlins beat themselves with one bad throw.
Bonds wound up 0-for-1 with three walks. Chad Fox intentionally walked Bonds with nobody on base in the eighth, and he came around to score, on Edgardo Alfonzo's double.
Bonds proved last postseason that he could carry his team - the five-time MVP hit .356 with eight homers, 16 RBIs and 27 walks as the Giants reached the World Series for the first time since 1989 - but the Marlins don't plan to let that happen if they can help it.
When he was intentionally walked by the first, the crowd of 43,704 began booing lustily.
On a dry day the teams combined for only six hits, the Giants scored their only run on a misplay.
Cabrera, starting in place of injured All-Star Mike Lowell, charged in on Alfonzo's fourth-inning error and made a wild throw to first. By the time the ball had stopped it was in the bullpen dirt and Rich Aurilia was headed for home.
Alou had said the key for Schmidt was to keep his pitch count down - and that happened. The lanky right-hander with the league's lowest ERA worked ahead in the count and was at 79 pitches through six.
After Alex Gonzalez reached on a single in the fifth, Schmidt retired the final 13 batters. Schmidt walked none and struck out five.
Beckett was almost as impressive in his playoff debut. He gave up two hits in seven innings, striking out nine and walking five.

Twins defy logic, beat Yankees in N.Y.

By Gordon Wittenmyer Saint Paul Pioneer Press (St. Paul, Minn.)

NEW YORK - Maybe they just don't know any other way to do it. Maybe their only chance is no chance.
Or maybe the Twins are just better than the New York Yankees. Of course, that's ridiculous.
So good luck trying to explain. But there they were again Tuesday, winning a playoff opener at Yankee Stadium that history said they had no chance to win.
In fact, if there is such a thing as less than no chance, it came in the fifth inning, when the best left-handed pitcher in the American League since the all-star break was forced to leave the game with a sudden leg cramp after pitching four shutout innings.
The Twins' first reaction at Johan Santana's hamstring injury: "Oh, (shoot)," said LaTroy Hawkins.

Their next reaction: two runs in the sixth inning, four clutch performances from the bullpen and a 3-1 victory over a Yankees team they hadn't beaten in almost 25 years.
"All that stuff was before today," said Hawkins, who earned the victory with two powerful innings. "This is the playoffs. Anything can happen in the playoffs. Anything."
As if they didn't prove that point when they upset the heavily favored Oakland Athletics in the first round last season, the Twins pulled off this one against a team that beat them the previous 13 times they played, against a pitcher, Mike Mussina, who had a 20-2 career record against them, in a place where more World Series have been played than anywhere else on Earth.
Instead, they got a 1-0 lead and then showed off by finishing the game with one hamstring-tied behind their backs.
Please see TWINS, Page D3



Twins left fielder Shannon Stewart leaps and yanks the Yankees' Hideki Matsui of a home run in the ninth inning Tuesday in New York.

Top seeds collide as U.S. meets Norway at World Cup

The Associated Press
FOXBORO, Mass. - Norway has all kinds of respect for the United States women's soccer team. What the Norwegians do not have is fear.
Nor should they. After all, only one nation holds an all-time winning record against the United States, and it's Norway at 18-1-2. So the second-ranked Norwegians enter

Wednesday night's quarterfinals of the World Cup with confidence that they can beat the top-seeded Americans, just as they did in the 2000 Olympics final.
"We've beaten them before, so of course we believe we can," Norway's star forward, Dagny Mellgren, said Tuesday. "They have respect for us because we have the most wins against them.
"And we always play good against them.

Women's World Cup
United States vs. Norway
On TV: 8:25 p.m. ESPN2 (Ch. 30)
They are tough games and fun to play against the U.S.
The last three meetings have not been too much fun for Norway, which lost all three.

But in 2000, the Norwegians, on a goal by Mellgren, beat the United States 3-2 in overtime to win the Olympics.
"I remember almost everything; it is a goal you can't forget," Mellgren said. "We were big heroes at home after that, with so many people coming to the airport to see us when the team came back from the Olympics."
Please see WORLD CUP, Page D3

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball
Minnesota 7, Oakland 3
New York Yankees 10, Milwaukee 5

Champions Tour Money

Leaders
Tommy Aaron \$1,263,800
Jack Nicklaus \$1,057,700

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
NL Division Series, Marlins at Giants, Game 2, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Soccer

Women's World Cup, Brazil vs. Sweden, quarterfinals, ESPN2, 2:30 p.m.

Rockets trade Rice for

Utah Center John Amaechi
SALT LAKE CITY—The Utah Jazz traded disgruntled center John Amaechi to the Houston Rockets in exchange for veteran guard/forward Glen Rice and draft picks.

Monday's NFL Summary

PACKERS 28, BEARS 23
Cowboys 27, Redskins 17

Nationwide Tour Money

Leaders
Tommy Aaron \$1,263,800
Jack Nicklaus \$1,057,700

ATP Money Leaders

Through Sept. 28
Andre Agassi \$2,700,800
John McEnroe \$2,150,500

HARRAH'S ODDS

NCAAF Football
FAVORITE LINE UNDERDOG
Michigan 12.5 at Utah 10.5

Division Series Boxes

MINNESOTA vs. NEW YORK
2nd Gm 9:00 p.m.
3rd Gm 7:00 p.m.

FIELD GOLF

PGA TOUR
1. Carl (Holt) 181
2. Mickey (Spivey) 182

NHL Preseason

W L T GF GA
New York Rangers 1 0 0 1 2
Philadelphia Flyers 0 0 0 0 0

WTA Tour Money Leaders

Through Sept. 28
1. Andrea Panatta \$1,050,250
2. Martina Navratilova \$950,000

JACO TOP 15

Through Sept. 28
1. Bruce C. Soper 50
2. Bill Blair 49

AFC Division II

Through Sept. 28
1. Grand Valley 11
2. Michigan Tech 10

NASCAR Winston Cup Leaders

1. Dale Earnhardt 4,227
2. Tim Lunde 3,414

WORLD CUP

Women's World Cup
Group B
1. United States 4
2. China 3

more," Ed Gray, a 55-year-old

speaker who has worked for the Herald for about two decades, said in an interview Tuesday with the Associated Press. "In the sports world, homophobia is tolerated."

Twins

"You start looking at how you're going to piece it together," manager Ron Gardenhire said. "One thing you don't do is show panic in the dugout."

Cubs

Continued from D1
nuggets: The Cubs had lost eight straight postseason games since Claude Passeau pitched a one-hitter to beat Detroit in Game 3 of 1945 World Series.

Sports writer announces

he's gay, rips homophobia
BOSTON - A Boston Herald sports writer came out as gay in a column Tuesday, saying he could no longer tolerate the "unabashed homophobia" in professional sports.

PGA TOUR

1. Carl (Holt) 181
2. Mickey (Spivey) 182

PGA TOUR

1. Carl (Holt) 181
2. Mickey (Spivey) 182

WORLD CUP

Women's World Cup
Group B
1. United States 4
2. China 3

BASKETBALL

NBA
NEW YORK KNICKS - Forward Tim Lincecum (30) scored a career-high 30 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Knicks to a 105-97 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

World Cup

Continued from D1
will be. "Norway is not afraid of us. Not that any team should be, but U.S. Norway is a great rivalry and they have had a lot of success with it."

FOOTBALL

NFL
Miami Dolphins 17, New York Jets 10
New England Patriots 20, Buffalo Bills 14

Regional College Football

Ohio State 31, Michigan 14
Alabama 21, Tennessee 14

FOOTBALL

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New England Patriots 20, Buffalo Bills 14

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GOLF

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COMICS

Cheese Pizzas By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MAAM... I NEED TO GO HOME TO MAKE MY DOG A SANDWICH...

I'D HAVE TO BE GONE FOR AN HOUR BECAUSE HE LIKES TO HAVE ME READ TO HIM WHILE HE EATS.

WELL, WE'RE RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF 'HANS BRINKER'.

YES, MAAM, I'LL TELL HIM WHAT YOU SAID...

HE DOESN'T TAKE KINDLY, HOWEVER, TO SARCASTISM...

Dibart By Scott Adams

HEY, BIG GUY, HOW'S YOUR GOLF GAME LATELY?

I'VE ONLY KNOWN YOU FOR THREE SECONDS AND I ALREADY HAVE A DEEP DESIRE TO PUNCH YOU.

BUT NO ONE EVER DOES. HAVE YOU MET ALICE?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

STAKE-OUT

NEW 'HEART ATTACK' RELIEF FOR VAMPIRES

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Garfield By Jim Davis

MW PEN IS OUT OF INK

AND MY INK IS OUT OF PEN

HEY! THAT'S MY BEST SHIRT!

NOT ANYMORE

Hi and Lois By Charice Browne

I WONDER WHY MOST CARTOON CHARACTERS ARE ANIMALS.

PEOPLE MUST THINK THEY'RE FUNNY!

DO YOU LAUGH AT US WHEN WE'RE NOT LOOKING?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

MY CLIENT PLEADS TEMPORARY INSANITY

HOW'RE YOU GOING TO PROVE IT?

IT WAS DURING MY LAPSE THAT I HIRED HIM!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

FOR GOSH SAKES, HURRY!

I'M DOING THE BEST I CAN!

IF YOU HADN'T FORGOTTEN OUR BATTERING RAM, I WOULDN'T HAVE TO PICK THIS LOOK!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THANK-YOU, GENTLEMEN

SHE SURE BRIGHTENS UP A ROOM, DOESN'T SHE?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

PSYCHIATRY

WHENEVER I GO ON AN EGO TRIP, MY SUPREGO WON'T LET ME HAVE ANY FUN.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I TOTALLY AGREE, CHIEF!

WE HAVE TO WATCH OUR FUNDS CLOSELY! WE NEED TO BE FRUGAL!

WE CERTAINLY DO.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH IT COSTS!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE (THEY SAID YOU'D BE MARRIED)

NON-SENSE! YOU'VE GOT TO LIVE WITH YOUR MARRIAGE!

WELL, THAT'S THE POINT!

THEN, GO HOME!

NIGHT-NIGHT! YOU GO TO YOUR MOTHER'S!

SO, I'M GOING TO YOUR MOTHER'S!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THE BOSS POSTED THE PROMOTION LIST ON THE BULLETIN BOARD THIS MORNING

AM I ON IT?

NO.

BUT YOU MADE THE ENHANCED EMPLOYEES LIST!

Pickles By Brian Crane

SHILKA TOLD ME THAT DAN DOESN'T THINK YOU AND I LOVE EACH OTHER.

WHY WOULD HE THINK THAT?

BECAUSE WE ARGUE SO MUCH.

WE DON'T ARGUE THAT MUCH.

NO, WE DON'T.

YES, WE DO!

Dermis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

IT WAS UPSIDE-DOWN WHEN I COLORED IT.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

IT WAS UPSIDE-DOWN WHEN I COLORED IT.

10-1 © 2003 Bill Keane, Inc. www.familycircus.com

"That's why the sky is green and the grass is blue."

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

THE FALLING LEAVES ENOUGH REASON TO KISS SOMEONE?

Yes No

If you answered "Yes," you may have a below-normal Reason-to-Kiss threshold. Further testing can be fun.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

YOUR LIPS ARE LIKE TWO MOST DELICATE, PERFECTLY FORMED...

...LIP-SHAPED THINGS?

YOU HEAR THAT, GIRLS LIKE REDDY, BUT THEY REALLY DON'T.

Luann By Greg Evans

DICK'S NOT MUCH OF A BOYFRIEND, IF HE MAKES YOU FREEZE INSTEAD OF ACCEPTING A RIDE FROM A FRIEND.

YEAH!

ARE YOU A FRIEND, BRAD?

YOU'RE NOT ATTRACTED TO ME IN ANY WAY? NO INTEREST IN SPENDING THE TOGETHER, NO DESIRE TO GET CLOSER, BE ROMANTIC?

I'M SORRY, IT'S...

THAT SAYS IT ALL!

Strange Brew By John Deering

A-HENH! LUCA BRATZI SLEEPS WITH THE FISHES!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

DON'T YOU JUST LOVE THE COLORS OF FALL?

UM, LIPS ARE CLOSE-BLIND, PINNING.

I'M SORRY, I FORGOT.

THAT'S OK. WHY DON'T YOU JUST FORGET THEM TO ME?

I ADDICAIN GOT SHINY PINK FOR MY PARENTS AND I'VE BEEN THINKING...

DON'T WORRY, WITH YOUR ATTENTION SPAN, IT'LL PASS QUICKLY.

MONEY

Stocks drop on disappointing economic reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Disappointing reports on consumer confidence and business activity in the Midwest sent stocks back into a downward slide Tuesday, leaving Wall Street with a loss for the month of September. But the market nonetheless ended a solid third quarter, with the Nasdaq composite index rising 10 percent for its fourth straight quarterly gain.

The Dow Jones industrial and Standard & Poor's 500 index each scored a second consecutive quarterly advance.

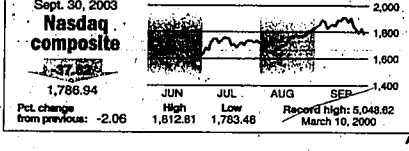
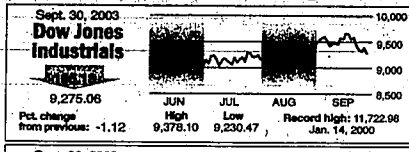
Still, Tuesday was the fourth down day for the market out of the last five.

"Any negative news corporate or economic is just another excuse to take profits... We have had a dramatic move up in almost every sector of the market," said Brian Bush, director of equity research at Stephens Inc. in Little Rock, Ark.

Investors have been increasingly uneasy about stock prices, fearing they've climbed too high, too fast given the still fragile economic recovery. Wall Street interpreted Tuesday's reports as confirming its fears about the economy.

"I wouldn't say there's skepticism, but concern about (stock) prices today... I think investors at the margin are saying, 'Maybe I should take some of these profits,'" said Jack Caffrey, equities strategist at J.P. Morgan Private Bank.

The Dow closed Tuesday down 105.18, or 1.1 percent, at 9,275.06.



Sept. 2000 Dow Jones Industrial Average. Record high: 11,722.08. Sept. 2000 Nasdaq composite. Record high: 5,048.62.

The loss more than erased Monday's gain of 67.16. The market's other gauges were also sharply lower. The Nasdaq dropped 37.62, or 2.1 percent, to 1,785.94. The S&P fell 106.61, or 1.1 percent, to 9,267.57.

Analysts said the market's declines were owed in part to the end of the quarter. While institutional investors, including mutual fund managers, often buy stocks at the end of the quarter to dress up their portfolios, they also sell to lock in gains. Selling often occurs at the end of the third quarter, which is why often because mutual funds end their fiscal year at the end of October.

"The last thing you want to do is give back your gains before you finish out the year," Bush said.

Tuesday's economic news also contributed to the market's losses. The Conference Board reported that consumer confidence, which had rebounded in August, fell in September due to a sluggish job market. The group's Consumer Confidence Index fell to 76.8, a five-point decrease from the revised 81.7 registered in August. The reading was also well below the 80.5 economists had predicted.

Soon after, the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago said its index of area business activity fell to 51.2 in September on a seasonally adjusted basis from 58.9 in August. Economists were expecting a much smaller decrease to 57.0.

Jobs

Continued from E1
In. opening. She intends to take a typing test at Job Service and submit the results to Dell with her application.

The 30-year-old woman has been unemployed for a month.

Johnson was at Tuesday's career fair with Christine Klumdt of Filer, who already has a customer-service job at Dell's Twin Falls call center.

But Klumdt, working just 20-24 hours each week at \$7.95 per hour, is among the few part-timers at Dell.

"I wanted full time, but no such luck," she said.

So her objective Tuesday was a second part-time job to boost her income while she attempts to move into Dell's full-time ranks. Four possibilities caught her interest: a staffing agency, the newspaper, potato processor Larry's Potato Inc. and the Twin Falls Police Department's dispatching crew.

A career fair geared to adult workers as well as students is particularly welcome in today's economy, said Klumdt, 25.

"Right now it seems like we're all hurting," she said.

Kenni Littlefair of Buhl said she and her co-workers at Twin Falls prison-parts maker Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc. have had their wages frozen for the past 2 1/2 to three years. So some longtime Seastrom employees have left the company, she said, and Littlefair expects others to follow.

Littlefair, a Seastrom quality assurance worker for almost four years, measures and checks finished parts for \$8.75 per hour, plus benefits.

"It's not bad for around here," she said.

At Tuesday's fair, Littlefair met a CSI career counselor with whom she plans to look up again. She hopes to either pick a job field and go back to school, or find a job that pays more or entails working with people instead of parts.

The economy's down right now to everyone's scard to change," Littlefair said. "But you have to take that step sometime."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicalvalley.com.

Media

Continued from E1
Falling component prices makes PCs with DVD burners and TV tuners less expensive. And the popularity of digital entertainment — particularly DVDs and online music — has made people more willing to play music and movies on their PCs.

Only a few hundred thousand media-based PCs have been sold in the past year. But some analysts predict that entertainment-oriented computers will become the dominant format for consumer PCs within two years, particularly if prices drop below \$1,000.

"Participation by Dell would be a strong indicator that the (media PC) market has matured to a point where it could have mass-market appeal," said Jupiter Research analyst Michael Gartenberg.

Dell recently announced plans to launch an online music service and start selling flat-panel television and digital music players — another sign that PC makers are looking beyond their traditional markets for customers. Dell is not considered a product innovator, but it excels at streamlined manufacturing and enters markets only when it believes they can be profitable.

"This is not a niche, enthusiast base," said Brad Brooks, director of marketing for Microsoft's Windows Home Division. Microsoft conducts quarterly surveys of its users, and after analyzing data from the latest, the company "realized that we had a much bigger product with much bigger appeal than a niche."

The average age of Media Center users is 43, and 40 percent are women, according to Microsoft.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AAPL, MSFT, GOOG, etc. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active, Gainers, and Losers with stock symbols and volume.

INDEXES

Table showing 52-Week High, Low, and % Change for various market indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as Albertson, Albion, and others with their market data.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange, and the 100 most active on the Nasdaq National Market. Includes instructions on how to read the report and symbols used.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AIG, AMZN, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like ABC, ABCD, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE (continued)

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like ABC, ABCD, etc.

Advertisements for American Staffing, Inc. and Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. with contact information and service descriptions.

Advertisement for Nita Barnes Clontz for appointment, with contact details.

Advertisement for 'When You're Serious About Investing...' with a photo of a woman.

Consumer confidence falls more than expected

NEW YORK (AP) — Dragged down by a still-sluggish job market, consumer confidence in the economy dropped more sharply than expected in September...

The decrease was steeper than expected — analysts were looking for a reading of 80.5. It was the biggest decline since July...

The Cleveland, Ohio, research center. "Despite September's retreat, consumers remain cautiously optimistic about the outlook for the next six months..."

The nation's unemployment rate dipped to 6.1 percent in August. But now we are seeing a more sober view of things, primarily because of jobs."

Andre Arnold of Shreveport, La., wanted to know when child support would be required to dig into their own pockets to pay for things they need or want.

Arnold and her husband have a 2-year-old daughter, so they have a few years before tackling allowance issues in earnest.

"With a question or column idea, call Steve Rosen of The Kansas City Star at (816) 234-4879 or send an e-mail to srosen@kstar.com."

Something missing? We're able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing futures contracts for various commodities including oil, natural gas, and metals.

BEANS

Table listing futures contracts for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table listing futures contracts for various grains like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table listing futures contracts for potatoes.

SUGAR

Table listing futures contracts for sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing futures contracts for livestock including cattle and hogs.

Table listing futures contracts for various metals including gold, silver, and platinum.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing futures contracts for various currencies and metals.

CHEESE

Table listing futures contracts for various types of cheese.

WHEAT

Table listing futures contracts for wheat.

SOYBEANS

Table listing futures contracts for soybeans.

CORN

Table listing futures contracts for corn.

ROSSI FUELS

Table listing futures contracts for various fuels and energy products.

WHEAT

Table listing futures contracts for wheat.

CORN

Table listing futures contracts for corn.

SOYBEANS

Table listing futures contracts for soybeans.

SUGAR

Table listing futures contracts for sugar.

CATTLE

Table listing futures contracts for cattle.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual fund performance data.

Large table listing various mutual fund performance data across multiple columns.

FINANCIAL D. L. Evans Bank has an immediate opening for Vice President Branch Manager for their Northbury Branch office.

GENERAL GEM STATE STAFFING DAILY WORK RECRUITMENT

GENERAL Full-time/Retiree, Western states & Alberta. Home weekly rider program; health insurance, fuel and safety bonuses.

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MECHANIC Conagra Cattle Feeding Company in Malta. Full benefits, 401k plan, insurance.

MECHANIC Diesel mechanic wanted, minimum 2 years experience. Must have own tools.

MECHANIC Heavy equipment mechanic. Land Explorer drilling has an immediate opening for an experienced operator.

MECHANIC Licensed social worker or RN to oversee out-patient mental health clinic.

MEDICAL Direct care staff. All shifts. Please call 734-4344.

MEDICAL Licensed social worker or RN to oversee out-patient mental health clinic.

MEDICAL Reliable, hardworking CNA's needed for Twin Falls and surrounding areas.

MISCELLANEOUS Seeking motivated individuals to US expansion. Excellent compensation program.

NANNY Taking applications for a live-in nanny homebased with many loving years of raising young children.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls office.

RESTAURANT LaCocca Mexican Restaurant accepting applications for Cook for 3 pm-10 pm shift.

MEDICAL TWIN FALLS CNA Center CNA Coordinator Must be RN experienced preferred but will train the right person.

MEDICAL CNA Full-time days & evenings Full-time day & part-time nights

MEDICAL Busy urgent care/family practice office in Halley has our best candidates open for RN, LPN, or CMA.

MEDICAL Direct care staff. All shifts. Please call 734-4344.

MEDICAL Licensed social worker or RN to oversee out-patient mental health clinic.

MEDICAL Reliable, hardworking CNA's needed for Twin Falls and surrounding areas.

MEDICAL Arts & Eyewear Boutique has position for an experienced Optician.

PROFESSIONAL Environmental Consultants, Inc. has an opening in its Elko, NV office.

RESTAURANT LaCocca Mexican Restaurant accepting applications for Cook for 3 pm-10 pm shift.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls office.

RESTAURANT LaCocca Mexican Restaurant accepting applications for Cook for 3 pm-10 pm shift.

SALES Broadcast Sales. Jobs available for broadcasting at southern Idaho's new radio alternative.

PROFESSIONAL US active, independent realtor. 738-3874

SALES EXPERIENCED SALES Training available. No overnight travel. Average income \$37,043.

SALES SERVICE TECHNICIAN Duties include line cleaning, pumping, etc. CDL w/feeder endorsement and air brakes needed.

WAREHOUSE 1 position available. Mill area. 1500 Robbins Ave. RT. 862

WELDERS Experienced stainless steel welders, pipe fitters and millwrights.

PUBLIC SERVICE Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

SALES Area Rep qualified. Individual have opportunity to earn \$250,000 annual income.

218 BUSES CARRIERS CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE BELLEVUE/HAYLEY Area. Both Carrier & Substitute needed

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FILER RT. 549 100-500 5th St. BUHL RT. 547 200-500 9th Ave. RT. 548 400-700 7th Ave. 400-800 8th Ave.

JEROME RT. 522 100-800 E. Ave. A. 100-800 E. Ave. B. RT. 523 100-700 W. Ave. B. 200-700 S. Elm St. RT. 527 200-800 E. Ave. I. 200-800 E. Ave. J. RT. 528 100-800 E. Ave. C. 200-400 S. Lincoln

MOTOR RT. 616 If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier

GOODING RT. 504 500-800 8th Ave. E. 500-800 9th Ave. E. RT. 509 800-1300 Main St. 1000-1200 Montana

SHOSHONE Motor Rt. 617 If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier

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