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Californians elect Schwarzenegger

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Californians ousted Gov. Gray Davis just 11 months into his second term, and elected action hero Arnold Schwarzenegger to replace him Tuesday — a Hollywood ending to one of the most extraordinary political melodramas in the nation's history.

Voters traded a career Democratic politician who became one of the state's most despised chief executives for a moderate Republican megastar who had never before run for office. Davis became the first California governor pried from office and only the second nationwide to be recalled.

Early tallies showed the recall favored by 1,019,874 voters, or 57.5 percent, and opposed by 755,375, or 42.6 percent. Other early returns had Schwarzenegger ahead with 951,437 votes, Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante with 548,069, and Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock with 225,799.

"This is a great day for California. In response to a common danger, the people of California rose to their duties and ordered a new direction for our state," McClintock said in conceding.

Schwarzenegger prevailed despite a flurry of negative publicity in the campaign's final days, surviving allega-

tions that he had groped women and accusations that as a young man he expressed admiration for Adolf Hitler.

The 56-year-old Austrian immigrant finds himself in charge of the nation's most populated state with an economy surpassed by only five countries.

Schwarzenegger promised to return the state to a Golden State beset by massive budget problems and riven by deep political divisions.

According to exit polling, many Hispanics and union members — two key groups in Davis' past electoral successes — deserted him as he suffered extraordinarily low job approval ratings amid widespread voter discontent about the state's economy.



Gubernatorial candidate Arnold Schwarzenegger is swarmed by the media after he voted Tuesday in Los Angeles.

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Water pacts diverge



Walt Taylor, a ditch rider with Twin Falls Canal Co., adjusts a headgate at a lateral canal south of Twin Falls on Tuesday. A long-running dispute between surface irrigators and groundwater pumpers has yet to be resolved.

Dispute runs deepest near Hagerman

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An agreement will be extended for a third year to give Upper Snake River irrigators more time to sort out a water dispute, but the prospect for continued negotiations over Hagerman Valley springs is more tenuous.

For the past two years water users have participated in negotiations to resolve a sticky water rights issue: How much do wells punched into the Eastern Snake River Plain reduce water supplies at springs along the Snake River? Springs at American Falls supply river water eventually diverted

at Milner Dam by the Twin Falls and Northside canal companies. Springs in the Hagerman Valley fill raceways at fish hatcheries including Idaho's largest trout companies — Clear Springs Foods Inc. and Clear Lakes Trout Co.

The Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer covers more than 10,000 square miles. The underground water source generally flows in a southwesterly direction on the north side of the river from Ashton to King Hill.

In the Magic Valley, springs empty the aquifer into the Snake River between Kimberly and Hagerman at a rate of about 5,000 cubic feet of water per second. It's

1,650 cfs less than the springs' peak flows of 6,820 cfs in 1951. That equals a loss of more than 1 million acre feet of water a year — enough water to cover 1 million acres of ground in water a foot deep.

The drop in spring flows up and down the Snake River Plain correlates with changes in irrigation practices and development of more wells. Drought has exacerbated spring declines.

Extension of the agreement for the Upper Snake would keep groundwater pumpers there from curtailing use, while pumpers in areas of Jerome and Gooding counties could face restrictions if the Hagerman Valley deal isn't

renewed or another mitigation plan isn't adopted.

American Falls agreement

For the past two years the two canal companies have negotiated with groundwater pumpers — water users such as farmers, industries and cities that draw water from wells — in the American Falls, Aberdeen, Bonneville County, Jefferson County and Bingham County areas.

The parties are putting the finishing touches on an agreement that would extend their negotiations for a third year, said Lynn Tomlinaga, executive director of

Local soldier faces long recovery

Deadly attack on Iraq compound hits Gooding graduate

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The commands coming to Benjamin Rodabaugh were in stark contrast to those believed to him by his Army commanders.

"Your whole job is to rest," whispered his father, Blake. "Just get better."

His son shook his head. "I'm confused," he replied, agitated. "I hurt."

Benjamin, a Gooding High School graduate turned corporal with the Army's 302nd MI Battalion, Company A, was stationed in Abu Ghraib, Iraq. The compound where he was housed was the target of almost nightly attacks, and on the evening of Sept. 20, one of them hit home.

A volley of mortar fire made a direct hit on a tent filled with Americans, leaving two soldiers dead and many more injured, Blake Rodabaugh said. His son, just four months shy of his 21st birthday, sustained severe head and lung injuries.

Today, Benjamin is recovering slowly at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., where his dad is closely monitoring his progress. At this point, no one can say how long the recovery will take.

"Being in surgical ICU, every day is different," Blake said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "He can take one step forward, only to be followed by one step backward. He's made a heck of a recovery, but he has a long way to go."

Shortly after the attack, the prognosis for Benjamin's survival was grim.

Latest bombings claim three more from U.S. — A3

For Alaskans, annual oil fund check is in the mail

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Robert Lague fingered the price tags on the guitars in the pawn shop as he fantasized about what he will do with his check for \$1,107.56 in free money.

Lague, a 34-year-old laborer from Chugiak, said that even though he is not working now, he is going to "spend it on junk, on fun stuff, kind of using it as mad money."

In what may seem inconceivable to people in the Lower 48, practically every man, woman and child in Alaska receives a check every year just for living here. The money is from the Alaska Permanent Fund, an oil-stipend investment account created in 1976 after crude was discovered on Alaska's North Slope.

Beginning today, a total of \$663.2 million will be handed out to close to 600,000 Alaskans.



Assistance agency trims jobs while service demand rises

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Statewide reductions in staff in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare have combined with record caseloads to create a crisis, the agency's deputy director said Tuesday.

Reductions throughout Health and Welfare which began about two years ago add up to 284 jobs, or almost 10 percent of the agency's pre-recession 3,038 full-time positions.

Meanwhile, statewide totals for children protection services, applications for food stamps and Medicaid

in the state are paid for with Health and Welfare funds.

"The increase in food stamps is really the best indicator of our economy," said McRoberts, who was beginning a statewide tour in Twin Falls to give an update to lawmakers. McRoberts will visit Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Boise, Mountain Home, Nampa, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene and will conclude in Lewiston on Oct. 23.

She warned lawmakers the agency will request funding for 60 extra positions when the Legislature convenes in January. Health and Welfare

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Tonight: Partly cloudy with a very light breeze.
 Lower near 47.
Tomorrow: More mild and dry weather. Highs near 79.

SURLEY RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Partly cloudy, mild and dry. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.
Tonight: A light breeze accompanied by patchy clouds. Lows in the middle to upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Breezy, mild and dry. Highs in the middle to upper 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Seasonal temperatures, fair skies and occasionally brisk winds will prevail through Thursday. A chance of rain will peak Thursday night. Into Friday with falling temperatures and cloudy skies.

BOISE Partly cloudy to sunny and seasonally mild through Thursday. Precipitation is not expected. Turning cooler with dry weather likely on Friday. Slightly warmer and sunny this weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Partly cloudy, occasionally windy and pleasant through Thursday. Dry conditions expected. Cooler and dry for Friday.

Yesterday's State Extremes: High: 84 at Garden Valley. Low: 31 at Starley. Weather key: s=sunny, p=partly cloudy, m=mostly cloudy, o=cloudy, r=rain, dr=drizzle, sh=showers, rn=rain, an=anvil, fl=flurries, w=wind, m=missing

Today **Tonight** **Tomorrow**

Mild with patchy clouds. Partly cloudy with a very light breeze. More mild and dry weather.

High 80 Low 47 79/49 68/36 70/48

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Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure

Monday's Low: 38 Month to Date: 0.77 Yesterday Low: 38

Record High: 80 In 1986 - Water Year to Date: 0.77 Today's Forecast Low: 36%

Barometric: 30.05 in Hg at Twin Falls. Sea Level: 7000 ft. Altitude: 5300 ft.

MOON PHASES **MOONRISE AND MOONSET** **U.V. INDEX**

Oct. 10 Last Quarter. Oct. 18 New Moon. Oct. 25 First Quarter. Nov. 1 Full Moon.

Thursday Moonrise: 7:11 PM Moonset: 6:57 AM

U.V. INDEX: 1 (Low) - 2 (Moderate) - 3 (High)

REGIONAL FORECAST **NATIONAL FORECAST** **WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Borwick Ferry	62 40 pc	66 36 pc	64 32 pc
Challis	68 37 pc	69 34 pc	66 26 pc
Elko, NV	77 34 su	77 30 su	69 24 su
Gooding	62 48 pc	61 50 pc	70 37 pc
Northwest	63 48 pc	62 48 pc	71 35 pc
Maha Falls	73 40 pc	71 34 pc	69 27 pc
Jerome	75 45 su	70 36 pc	66 29 su
Malden City	75 39 pc	73 38 pc	66 24 su
McCall	67 38 pc	67 28 pc	62 21 pc
Postolista	74 43 pc	72 40 pc	64 29 su
Rupert	77 49 su	75 47 pc	65 33 su
Richland, WA	65 48 pc	61 41 pc	59 38 su
Salmon	70 38 pc	61 35 pc	68 27 pc
Spokane, WA	63 40 pc	68 38 pc	66 32 pc
Sun Valley	71 35 pc	63 27 pc	63 18 pc

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

-20 -10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100

Valid to 6 p.m. local time.
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 Low: 20 at Bonanza, Wyo.

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City	Today	Tomorrow
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Montreal	59 37 r	59 30 r
Victoria	58 40 r	58 34 r
Regina	79 40 su	64 41 pc

Soldier

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"He was medically retired on-site," Blake said. "They classified him as 'death imminent,' meaning they expected him to die within 72 hours."

The Army notified Benjamin's family, sister Katrina of Gooding, a student at Boise State University, and parents Blake, a graduate of Kimberly High School, and Tammy, a graduate of Filer High School, who are teachers at the American International School in Kuwait. The military offered two plane tickets for family to travel to Benjamin, who had been evacuated to an Army hospital in Germany.

"It was a way of giving family one last time to see him," Blake said. "If (the injured) died right there, it allows the family to escort them to the (Walter Reed hospital)."

Benjamin's sister and father rushed to be with him.

"My daughter and son are extremely close," Blake said. "If anyone was going to make the con-

nection with him and make the difference, it was going to be her." The family decided Tammy would come later.

"We didn't think he was going to make it," Blake said. "And there are some decisions a mother should never have to make."

Benjamin suffered a fractured skull from the blast, two collapsed lungs, a broken left arm and "more pieces of shrapnel than you can count," Blake said. To compound his troubles, he contracted pneumonia and meningitis, both of which have since been controlled.

While unconscious, the young soldier was intubated around the clock - first by members of his unit and their wives at the German hospital, then by family.

A few days ago, Blake said, Benjamin regained consciousness. Doctors removed the ventilator and decreased some of the medication.

"He has some use of his fingers and can stand with assistance," Blake said. "And he's talking a little. He's giving us one-word answers, but he's having to think very hard. He's still very confused."

Thankfully, Benjamin doesn't remember what happened or all

the pain he has gone through, Blake said.

A father's pain, though, is more acute when he questions the circumstances that led to tragedy.

"I support our troops, but I disagree with our reasons for being over there," he said. "Politics being politics, I'm not so sure the reasons we're over there are the reasons they gave to the public. And I'm not so sure our country's reactions to 9/11 haven't gone overboard. I find the knee-jerk reaction extreme - and disturbing."

For Benjamin, joining the Army was a way to lessen the financial burden on his parents, Blake said. "He wanted to fund his own college education, and the Army promised him \$40,000 if he did a four-year tour of duty."

"We were supportive of his decision to go into the Army," he said. "It was the right thing for him to do."

But that decision was made in the pre-Sept. 11 era, he said.

"We didn't think anything would happen," he said. "You never see that on the horizon."

The financial toll pales in comparison to the emotional one, but the family feels the pinch.

"We used the last of our funds to buy Tammy's plane ticket," Blake said. "But Ben's at the point where he needs his mom."

"It's been hard on us," he continued. "Financially, we can't afford for both of us to be here. But depending on how things go, we may end up retiring our positions with the school to be with him full-time."

During the shifts at his son's bedside, Blake has time to ponder the future, both for Benjamin and for other parents' children.

"Sitting here at Walter Reed hospital," Blake said, "I see injured kids come in (from Iraq) almost every day. We may not be seeing huge casualties like we did in Vietnam. But every one who is killed is someone's son, and their family has to go through a tremendous amount of grief. This is not something that's going away soon."

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plans to use 40 in the Medicaid division and split the remaining 20 among other programs.

Inadequate staffing in the agency can lead to excessive numbers of people receiving government benefits when they shouldn't, officials say.

McRoberts visited the regional Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls after Magic Valley state workers met last Thursday to vent their frustration to lawmakers over frozen pay and diminishing benefits. Many Health and Welfare workers at the meeting lamented that the state-mandated freeze on hiring has also diminished their ability to provide their clients with quality services.

The Twin Falls food stamp office has lost five workers who have not been replaced over the past six months. Two workers have been pulled out of the regional Health and Welfare office to seek out mistakes in food stamp applications due to caseloads that are too high for employees to handle. Spokesman Tom Shanahan said in January the agency was projecting a statewide error rate of 14 percent on food stamp applications. But the latest tally, which ended with May, has the error rate running at 11.4 percent. All regions have about the same rate, he said.

Nonetheless, Idaho's error rate is still higher than the national average, which was 8.26 percent in 2002. As a result, Health and Welfare could face sanctions from the federal government, McRoberts said. Except for administration of the program, all of the money comes from the federal government.

McRoberts was not able to say what the sanctions might be. The federal government will determine those after comparing Idaho's error rate with other states, he said.

Health and Welfare has implemented a "find and fix it" program to correct the excessive error rate. About 400 temporary workers are on the job looking for such problems as clients who have hidden

A few facts

Food stamp demand
 This chart shows the number of food stamp recipients in south-central Idaho in 2001 and 2002. Figures show the number of recipients per month.

County	2001	2002
Camas	222	1332
Carma	8	110
Cassia	1140	1209
Gooding	422	852
Jerome	840	2047
Lincoln	87	1109
Minidoka	960	1134
Twin Falls	2,322	2,267
Region total	6,872	8,537
State total	68,728	78,338
Region total spending	\$8,858,026	\$7,648,864
State total spending	\$47,163,345	\$72,771,003

Medicaid demand
 This chart shows the number of Medicaid recipients in south-central Idaho in 2001 and 2002.

County	2001	2002
Blaine	608	765
Camas	54	68
Cassia	2,442	2,326
Gooding	1,424	1,973
Jerome	2,186	2,559
Lincoln	739	831
Minidoka	2,537	2,599
Twin Falls	7,092	8,247
Region total	18,898	20,187
State total	122,788	152,770
Region total spending	\$108,900,287	\$116,775,417
State total spending	\$778,988,000	\$866,958,819

Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

income, changes in child support or increased income since their cases were last examined.

On Thursday, Twin Falls Health and Welfare workers criticized the concept of temporary workers ferreting out mistakes. But John Hathaway, the department's regional director, said Tuesday that's not a problem.

"What we're dealing with here is not just fuel savings," he said. "We're just moving so fast that we're overlooking some pretty obvious things."

State workers had also said on Thursday they were afraid of losing their jobs because of restructuring going on in the agency. McRoberts verified that some people could soon find themselves doing different things than they do now. But he said the chances are remote of people actually losing jobs in an agency that is already understaffed. However, she said she could not guarantee all employees would continue to make as much money as they do in their current jobs.

In fact, the agency is expecting 2005 to be rougher than the past two years and 2006 to be the roughest yet, she said.

Part of restructuring involves a program known as the "Any Door Program." The first prototype will be in place come January in one regional office yet to be announced. The plan is to provide

immediate and complete service to any client coming through the door at Health and Welfare through an interview process. Employees with the best social skills will be trained to interview and determine which programs a client might need to access. The idea is to eliminate time wasted in having numerous employees interview the same client several times.

On Thursday, even the Any Door Program was met with opposition. McRoberts defended management, saying officials have included people from all levels and from all the regional offices in putting the plan together. She attributed workers' skepticism to a reluctance to change.

Bell pointed out that Health and Welfare officials have been forced to make some dramatic changes. "If you look at it, the continual loss in employees, the continual loss in the budget, and the continual increase in clients, they've had no choice but to do something differently," Bell said.

Nevertheless, Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchikan, said in light of all the pressure that employees at the regional offices are experiencing, it would behoove agency officials to communicate more often and more effectively with the on-the-ground workers so they have a better understanding of the necessity of the changes.

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White House attacks envoy in leak case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Monday attacked a more combative approach in the scandal surrounding the leak of a CIA agent's identity, challenging the credibility of the administration's main accuser.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said that former Ambassador Joseph C. Wilson IV — who has said his wife was revealed as a covert intelligence officer in order to discredit him — had changed his story by making and then withdrawing allegations against a top White House aide.

Wilson's wife was named as a CIA agent by syndicated columnist Robert Novak, who attributed the information to sources inside the administration. Revealing an agent's name can be a violation of federal law.

The Justice Department is investigating who inside the administration may have "outed" Wilson's wife, throughout the day Tuesday, White House staff delivered documents and questionnaires related to the inquiry to the General Counsel's office. After review by White House lawyers, the documents will be turned over to the Justice Department.

"I want to know the truth," Bush said at the end of a cabinet meeting. "I want to see to it that the truth prevail. And I hope we can get this investigation done in a thorough way, as quickly as possible."

Bush made clear, however, that he is not conducting his own internal inquiry. And he blamed journalists in part for the difficulty of investigating leaks. "I have no idea whether we'll find out who the leaker is — partially because, in all due respect to your profession, you do a very good job of protecting the leakers," the president said.

U.S. Iraq resolution gains little support

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Despite a month of lobbying, the United States has failed to win support for a new United Nations resolution that it hoped would help generate foreign money and troops to rebuild and stabilize Iraq, diplomats said Tuesday.

Unless the Bush administration agrees to yield significant authority in Iraq, several diplomats said, the resolution is likely doomed. Its failure would diminish the chances of gaining much international aid for Iraq or of enlisting the United Nations to help guide the country toward democratic rule.

Many members of the 15-member U.N. Security Council were swayed by Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who last week criticized American plans to retain overall authority in Iraq for at least the next year and to grant only a limited role to U.N. representatives.

Bombs kill three U.S. soldiers in Iraq as death total hits 320

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three American soldiers were killed in a roadside bombing Tuesday and another was wounded, the Pentagon said. The deaths are the latest in a series of attacks on U.S. troops in Iraq since the United States and Britain launched military operations against Saddam Hussein's government March 20.

One soldier attached to the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment was killed and another wounded in a bombing about 9:50 p.m. Monday just west of Baghdad.

About an hour later, another roadside bombing killed two soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division and their Iraqi translator. Two other soldiers were wounded in the bombing in al-Haswa, 25 miles south of the capital.

Tuesday afternoon, three 4th

Shiite Muslims protest closing of a mosque

Infantry Division soldiers were slightly wounded in a roadside bombing of a U.S. convoy in Tikrit, Saddam's hometown.

West of Baghdad, the military reported a helicopter made a hard landing at the U.S. air base near Habaniyah, slightly injuring two soldiers.

Large sections of Baghdad were in turmoil. There was an explosion inside the Foreign Ministry compound about a half mile from the confrontation outside the U.S.-led occupation headquarters.

Across the city, U.S. soldiers were met with a demonstration by Shiite Muslims after closing a mosque and allegedly arresting the imam. Late in the afternoon, U.S. troops fired concussion grenades and shots in the air to disperse the crowd, which grew by the hour.

By nightfall, an estimated 200 Iraqis gathered outside the U.S. military base. At least six M1A2 tanks had sealed off the area, and more Americans and Iraqi protesters converged on the scene. As the midnight curfew approached, however, the standoff eased, with the Americans pulling back most of their forces. Shortly afterward, the protesters began leaving the area, too.

L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. administrator for Iraq, said the trouble in the capital did not reflect a turn for the worse. "The situation is certainly not getting worse, that is nonsense," he said in Hillah, 40 miles south of Baghdad, where he was participating in a women's conference.

"When I arrived in Baghdad in May, it was a city on fire, there was no electricity, the schools, hospitals, universities were all closed," he said.

"All of these things have gotten better, day by day," Bremer said. "Of course there will be demonstrations, we should expect that. We have demonstrations in all democracies throughout the world."

Bush to push progress in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, facing growing doubts about his handling of post-war Iraq, is launching a concerted campaign to convince Americans that the United States is making solid progress in the war against terror despite growing casualties and setbacks.

The White House offensive will include a series of speeches by Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice, as well as high-profile trips to Iraq by Cabinet secretaries to illustrate areas of progress, such as the reopening of schools and the introduction of a new currency, officials said Tuesday night.

Bush at times will reach beyond the Washington media to try to drive his point home with regional and local press corps, the officials said. The United States is also beefing up press operations in Baghdad to provide more live video opportunities and greater access to U.S. and Iraqi officials.

The moves come as a skeptical Congress begins work on Bush's \$97 billion proposal for Iraq and Afghanistan. While the administration is confident of winning something close to Bush's proposal, the bill has become a target for Democrats hoping to weaken the president's hand and for some Republicans uncomfortable with its cost.

Turkey OKs troops; council says 'no'

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish parliament voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to give the government permission to send Turkish peacekeepers to Iraq, but members of Iraq's interim council opposed the move, a sign of the problems Washington faces as it tries to assemble a peacekeeping force.

"The council already has said it does not want other foreign troops

in the country," said Mahmoud Othman, a Kurdish member of the council.

The United States has been pressing Turkey to send what would be the first major Muslim contingent of peacekeepers, a deployment that would enhance the credibility of the American-led force in Iraq by demonstrating Muslim support.

Top Clark aide quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wesley Clark's campaign manager quit Tuesday in a dispute over the direction of the 3-week-old Democratic presidential bid. Donnie Fowler, 35, told associates he was leaving over widespread concerns that supporters who used the Internet to draft Clark into the race are not being taken seriously by top campaign officials.

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Defense attorney Reese Norris answers questions as Judith Scruggs stands by outside the courthouse in Meriden, Conn., Monday.

Jury convicts mother in contributing to suicide

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) - A mother was convicted of contributing to the suicide of her 12-year-old son, a victim of bullying at school, in their filthy home because jurors agreed that she didn't do enough to help him, a juror said.

Judith Scruggs, 52, was found guilty Monday of one count of risk of injury to a minor for creating a home that prosecutors said prevented her son, J. Daniel Scruggs, from improving his poor hygiene. Testimony indicated he slept in his closet with knives and a homemade spear because he was afraid.

She faces up to 10 years in prison when she is sentenced next month.

The six-member jury, which began deliberating last Wednesday, cleared Scruggs of a charge that accused her of failing to provide her son with proper medical and psychological care and a cruelty charge.

Daniel hanged himself in his closet with a necktie in January 2002. Legal experts say the case may mark the first time a parent has been convicted of contributing to a child's suicide. The case also spawned a Connecticut law requiring schools to report bullies to authorities.

Scruggs refused to comment as

she left the courthouse but her lawyer, Reese Norris, called the verdict an injustice.

Judith Scruggs acknowledged Daniel would sometimes have body odor or bad breath and would soil himself to get out of going to school. She said she frequently told Daniel to take showers, but said she could not force him to do so.

Scruggs told police Daniel was afraid of bullies who had kicked and punched him, and he kept knives in his closet out of fear.

"These were not just pocket knives they were talking about. They were pretty big blades," said Thomas Diaz, the jury's foreman.

Jurors exchanged stories about things that happened to them or their children at school.

"I definitely didn't think she did enough. You just don't let things go," juror Vinny Giardina said.

Prosecutors said they took no joy in charging a grieving mother, but felt a jury should decide whether Scruggs' actions contributed to the boy's death. They presented evidence that there was barely room to move around the home because of clutter, the kitchen was full of dirty dishes and the toilet, bathroom sink and tub were soiled.

Two American citizens and a Russian won the Nobel Prize in Physics Tuesday for helping explain some of the strange things that can happen when matter is chilled to extremely low temperatures.

Some of that odd behavior is already employed in MRI body scanners and could someday be harnessed to create high-speed levitating trains.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences cited Alexei A. Abrikosov, 75, and Vitaly L. Ginzburg, 87, for their theories about superconductivity, the ability of some materials to conduct electricity without resistance.

And Anthony J. Leggett, 65, was honored for explaining one kind of superfluidity, a peculiar behavior shown by extremely cold liquid helium.

Abrikosov is a Russian and American citizen based at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois; Ginzburg is a Russian based at the P.N. Lebedev Physical Institute in Moscow; and Leggett is a British and American citizen based at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Oil, natural gas prices remain high

WASHINGTON (AP) - World oil prices are expected to hover around \$30 a barrel through the coming winter and natural gas prices will remain high, the Energy Department predicted Tuesday.

It said oil prices, now at just over \$30 a barrel, will "remain firm ... primarily because of OPEC's decision to lower oil production quotas," ending chances for an end-of-year inventory buildup.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last month surprised analysts by lowering output quotas by 900,000 barrels a day, or about 3.5 percent. The move quickly caused prices to jump about \$5 a barrel to the \$30 range.

The phenomenon they studied are linked, in that superconductivity arises from how pairs of electrons behave; while, superfluidity comes about from pairs of atoms.

People think about superconductivity as a quantum phenomenon, said Princeton University physicist Robert C. Hobbie.

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Water

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Idaho Ground Water Appropriation.

Two years of negotiations have pulled the debate back from the brink of litigation. Farmers representing both sides of the issue met without their attorneys and were protected from lawsuits by the terms of their agreement.

"We've got along really pretty well," said Chuck Coiner, a member of the Twin Falls Canal Co's board.

Extending negotiations for another year will provide more time to reach a long-term solution as new data become available, he said.

Over the past two years the state has been upgrading a \$3 million water model. It will help water managers determine how to regulate for the effect that well use has on surface water supplies.

Irrigators hope to draw cities and industries into their negotiations.

Not included in the extended agreement is a clause calling for reductions in well withdrawals if groundwater pumps aren't able to find 28,500 acre feet of mitigation water for the canal companies.

That is enough water to cover 28,500 acres of land with water a foot deep.

The curtailment provision sounded good a couple of years ago but proved unworkable, Coiner said. And the groundwater pumps so far have been able to supply the mitigation water.

Thousand Springs pact

In the Hagerman Valley, declines in spring flows have rendered a number of raceways at Clear Lakes Trout Co. dry. Once the agreement between the hatcheries and Northside groundwater pumps in Jerome and Gooding counties expires Dec. 31, the company plans to initiate procedures to protect its water right. It could mean curtailment for some groundwater users.

Northside groundwater pumps are preparing a mitigation plan to present to the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said Jeff Martin, hydrographer for the North Snake Ground Water District. If it works, it could be a mitigation model for other areas of the state, he said.

Northside groundwater pumps have been able to meet the requirements of the two-year agreement through various measures. Their efforts resulted in fulfilling for the first time a water right held by the Musser family. The Mussers sought relief from a water shortage for their farm back in 1992 and waited more than 10 years for a solution.

But fulfilling depleted water supplies for fish hatcheries is more problematic. The hatcheries can't use mitigation water provided from the canal system to raise trout. The hatcheries need the cool, clean spring water. And recharging the springs will take time.

"We too will be looking at a mitigation plan," said Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs. "The objective is that no one is put out of business."

Finding a long-term solution to stem the decline in the springs is essential, Cope said. Senior water rights held by the fish hatcheries should not continue to run short while groundwater pumps with junior water rights continue to draw water from the aquifer, he said.

Under Idaho water law, junior users are the first to shut down if there isn't enough water to go around. Groundwater users generally have water rights junior to surface water users, because surface water historically was tapped first.

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Every year, lawmakers debate whether that fund should be used to help run state government. Alaska, which has no income tax or statewide sales tax, faces chronic deficits because it relies on oil for about 80 percent of its revenue. At the end of the last fiscal year, the deficit was \$1.1 billion.

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It's really important for people out here, especially those that are subsistence hunters and gatherers. They rely on that for their food. Stella Havatone, secretary for the school in Shishmaref, an Inupiat Eskimo village on an island in the Chukchi Sea. "I can't imagine our people without a FFD."

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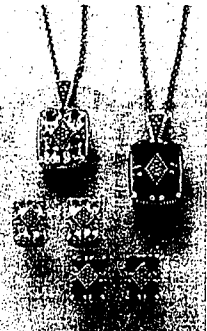
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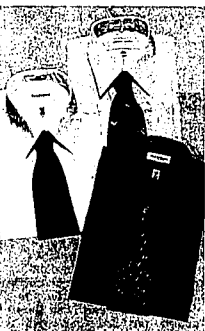
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EDITORIAL

City's beloved band shell deserves timely tuneup

For a community mecca that brings families and neighbors together, you couldn't ask for anything better than the Twin Falls City Park band shell.

Since the 1930s, the Twin Falls City Park performance stage has been at the heart of local cultural life. The summer concert series of the municipal band is the park's signature event — a defining feature of the Twin Falls community spirit.

Want to donate?

The Twin Falls Municipal Band is offering a number of incentives for people to contribute to the City Park band shell project.

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Band members currently have a tight squeeze on stage. The extension means the front of the band shell will need to be renovated with new lava rock, consistent with the band shell's historic look. The band shell also will get an electrical upgrade, including new lights and more power outlets.

Park officials and the band have raised \$10,000, but they're aiming to collect between \$25,000 and \$35,000. That's a bargain, considering how much enjoyment the band shell brings to the community. And it's worth remembering that none of these improvements will be paid for with tax money.

In our view, the band shell renovation is a fitting project for Twin Falls' centennial celebration.

Few traditions are appreciated as much as the summer concert series, where residents can relish the songs, composers and memories from decades past.

What better way to celebrate Twin Falls' history than to enhance that tradition for the city's next 100 years?

Cheers for the government leakers

Lost in all the controversy about Bob Novak's identification of an undercover CIA agent has been any discussion on how leaks are crucial to the functioning of a democracy. Novak's July 14 column — in which he reported that the wife of Ambassador Joe Wilson, the chief critic of the claim that Iraq had attempted to purchase yellowcake uranium, was for the CIA — has been called "despicable" by Sen. Charles Schumer and a "toughish act" by David Corn of the liberal Nation magazine.

JOEL MOWBRAY

But the hyperbolic criticism — and the Justice Department's new criminal investigation — threaten to muzzle potential future government leaks. Which would be tragic.

If the Justice Department's investigation transforms into a witch hunt, it could have a chilling effect on not just anonymous "dirt" being dishd to reporters, but on legitimate whistle-blowing. And the argument that what Novak reported might have been classified does not necessarily make the leak any more suspect. Obviously, a journalist should use discretion when determining what information to report. If something might hinder an ongoing investigation — particularly one as sensitive as the one tracking the D.C. snipers — or if it might jeopardize soldiers' lives, a journalist needs to use common sense. Not everything verified should be reported. (We should keep in mind that it's not clear if Novak reported war plans on the front page of the New York Times.)

But in a day and when "terrorism" can be used as justification to classify almost any document or piece of information, saying something is "classified" is not enough reason to condemn — or



COLUMNIST ROBERT NOVAK, A NEWLY Ousted COVERT DEMOCRAT, RECEIVES APPLAUSE FOR HAVING PROVIDED THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES WITH A VITAL ISSUE.

prosecute — its disclosure. Because if journalists were restricted to reporting non-classified information, then the public would be forced to rely on what the government wants known, not what should be known. Leaks, particularly of classified information, are necessary to hold government accountable to voters.

If anything, in a time of war, leaks become more vital in holding the government to account. I must admit my bias, of course, as a journalist in favor of more information reaching the public. But as a citizen, I have an even stronger bias in favor of leaks.

Last year, I learned of a program called Visa Express, which had let in three of the Sept. 11 terrorists in the three months it was in operation before Sept. 11. But despite that track record, it was still open for 10 months after the attack — meaning that all resi-

dents in the nation that sent us 15 of 19 Sept. 11 terrorists were still applying for visas at private Saudi travel agents well after the twin towers disappeared from the skyline.

The only reason, though, that I was able to report on Visa Express — which eventually led to Congress closing the loophole — is that a source provided reams of classified documents. There was nothing sensitive in the documents marked "classified"; the files were merely embarrassing.

But without the leak, I never would have been able to alert the public that the State Department's official policy on issuing visitors' visas — even after Sept. 11 — was that "if the travel agency is reasonably satisfied that the traveler has the means to purchase a tour package, there will be little further evaluation of an applicant's qualifications for an NIV (non-immigrant

visa)." And if it hadn't been for a leak, the public never would have learned from the Wall Street Journal that the State Department was asking auditors to help shut down the Iraqi National Congress, the pro-democracy group that Congress had fully supported, only to have State use bureaucratic guerrilla warfare to undermine the group.

And when Congress learned what had happened, it acted. These are but two recent examples of a tradition that has produced far more important stories, such as the Pentagon Papers. It's in the best interests of Americans — and our safety — that the tradition of leaking continue.

Joel Mowbray is author of "Dangerous Diplomacy: How the State Department Threatens America's Security."

Bush domestic policy fouled the rural landscape

Giant factory farms, often referred to as "concentrated animal feeding operations" or CAFOs are springing up like feed mill mushroom farms from coast to coast. Bearing no resemblance to the traditional farm, these operations use industrial processes year round and confine thousands of animals while neighbors end up confined indoors to avoid the unhealthy air these factories produce.

Long-time rural residents and local farmers have complained bitterly about the overwhelming stench from these operations. A few milk cows don't smell like roses; a few thousand emit a gut-wrenching stink. What's more, because animal waste emits toxic airborne chemicals like ammonia and hydrogen sulfide, neighbors to animal factories are increasingly faced with serious health problems. In the Cedar Draw area near Filer, 16 families have fled from their homes since two CAFOs began operations in 2000 in order to escape the health risks others are forced to endure.

A few weeks ago, many of



READER COMMENT
Ken Midkiff

those whose lives have been wrecked by factory farms wrote a letter to the Bush administration asking the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to use the laws on the books to protect them from dangerous factory farm pollution. Their plea was for relief from the stifling stench and their request was for the USEPA to enforce the Clean Air Act and available toxic laws against factory farms. The Clean Air Act is quite specific. It doesn't matter if the offender is an oil-and-gas refinery or an animal confinement operation — there are limits established for air contaminants that apply to all sources. This is the law that the USEPA is authorized, indeed required, to administer and enforce.

However, instead of protecting communities from pollution, the

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Bush administration has been weakened by factory farms with the very agribusinesses that have been fouling the rural landscape. The public has been shut out of the process, with the Bush administration implausibly denying that such negotiations have taken place despite leaked documents that prove otherwise.

In a recent backroom deal, the EPA promised not to sue these giant animal factories for violations of the Clean Air Act in exchange for a mere \$500 in penalties — a trifling amount when compared to the current fines of \$25,000 per day. What's more, this agreement lacks an expiration date and would allow

the meat industry to pollute indefinitely without fear of prosecution.

Once again, the Bush administration is letting polluters write the rules. Giant animal factories will be controlling the monitoring program for their own pollution, like the fox guarding the hen house.

The Bush Administration needs to be reminded of its responsibility to the public. Cutting backroom deals with polluters is polluter protection, not environmental protection.

Ken Midkiff of Columbia, Mo., is the director of the Sierra Club's Clean Water Campaign.

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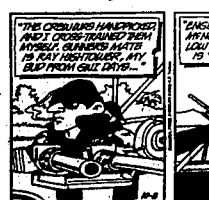
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I would also like to mention that the Burley Community Support Center Advocates received the same recognition at

the conference. I am proud of everyone's efforts and would like to encourage the community to get involved in advocating.

Mental Illness Awareness Week is Oct. 5-11, 2003. I would like to encourage anyone that would like to get involved or would like information about mental illness to stop by and visit our club at 1409 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls or 1200 Oakley Avenue in Burley. DONALD E. UMPHENOUR
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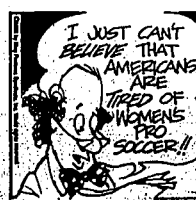
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Officials OK airport study

Airport authority starts long process

By Paul Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The long and admittedly thorny process of deciding whether to build a large new airport at a site distant from the present Friedman Memorial Airport officially was launched Tuesday night.

"We read Page 3 of a 500-page book" observed airport authority member Len Harlig, who made the motion to begin the tedious study, while also including provisions for continued improvements to the present field to comply with safety and operational requirements.

The board approved Harlig's motion 4-0. Member Martina Burke was absent.

Mead & Hunt, a new all-weather airport might include a site 25 miles or more from the present field, consist of perhaps two longer runways to handle transcontinental and international widebody aircraft and be located on a 1,200-acre tract beyond the confining mountain ranges that restrict aircraft to narrow arrivals and departures at the Hailey facility.

The price: an estimated \$100 million, 90 percent probably funded by the Federal Aviation

Administration. From decision to build to completion, perhaps 10 years.

Meanwhile, unless the FAA relents or shrinks its requirements, the present airport already faces expensive modifications to comply with new FAA safety requirements, including lengthening its sole runway from 6,552 feet to 7,500 feet, relocating taxiways further from the runway and probably rerouting State Highway 75 - alterations

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Dems cry foul

Kempthorne denies he's favoring GOP with appointment

The Associated Press

BOISE - Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has used an Idaho State Bar policy to give the GOP dominance on the traditionally nonpolitical council that selects nominees for judicial vacancies, critics charged Tuesday.

Kempthorne shrugged off criticism that he is packing the Idaho Judicial Council with Republicans, maintaining his appointment of former

Chief of Staff Phil Reberger complied with the law that requires political balance.

"I'm very comfortable with the appointment," Kempthorne told The Associated Press. "The way I see it, it's maintaining the status quo."

But skeptics characterized the appointment as more GOP savvy, given in what has essentially become a one-party state.

"Because they've got the cards to play and they've got the votes to be able to make it happen, we've been unable to stop it," said Senate Democratic Leader Clint Stennett of Ketchum said.

Stennett has objected to Kempthorne's reliance on political independents to keep Democrats off state boards. He wanted that Reberger's appointment at least give the appearance of politicizing a judicial nomination process that past councils have gone out of the way to preserve as politically independent.

Stennett and others agreed that the time for politics is when the governor makes his selection from the council's slate of nominees.

In the most recent selection of nominees for a state Supreme Court vacancy, the council passed over prominent Republican Bart Davis of Idaho Falls, the Senate majority leader, while including a Democratic attorney from Boise on its slate of four nominees.

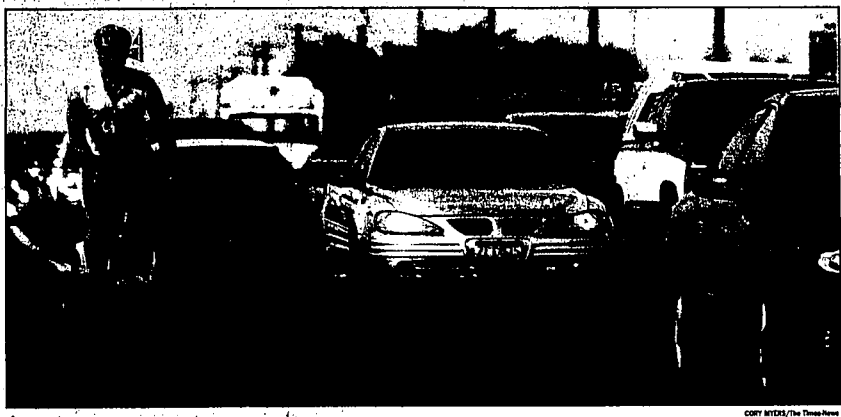
Kempthorne picked 5th District Judge Roger Burdick of Twin Falls, who had GOP support. Despite being a small minority, Stennett said Democrats will contest the Reberger appointment when it comes to the Senate for confirmation.

"They've just gone too far," he said.

Reberger, who was chief of staff for Kempthorne in the U.S. Senate after his predecessor, Republican Steve Symms, was named to replace late Nick Lift, a Pocatello Republican and former newspaper publisher.

Reberger is one of three appointments by the governor. Please see APPOINTMENT, Page B3

COAST-TO-COAST FOR A CURE



Stephen Sroka rides his bike along rush-hour traffic down Blue Lakes Avenue in Twin Falls Tuesday. Sroka is riding from Annapolis, Md., to Florence, Ore., raising money for the Ulman Cancer Fund for Young Adults. He hopes to raise \$100,000.

Bicyclist takes fight against cancer personally

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Stephen Sroka has joined the fight against cancer his way - on a bike, and one day at a time.

Alone on a 4,000-mile journey that will take him from coast to coast, Sroka - a competitive cyclist - is doing his part to raise \$100,000 for the Ulman Cancer Fund for young adults.

And his reason for making the 90-day trek is personal.

The 21-year-old college student from Baltimore, Md., is striking back at a disease that struck too close to home.

Two years ago, Sroka's best friend, Matt Majors, lost his 22-year-old brother, John, to testicular cancer.

This month after his death, the disease struck the family again.

A time it was Matt, who was diagnosed with cancer - the Hodgkin's form of the disease.

Then, just one month after he was cured, he learned he had developed testicular cancer.

And even after months of treatment

he was "whipped that too," Sroka was at war with the disease, he said.

"To be sure we've all been affected by cancer in one way or another," said Sroka, who arrived in Twin Falls on Tuesday and plans to include the Ruhl Rotary and the Blue Lakes Rotary to his list of stops before traveling on to Mountain Home.

With a desire "to do everything possible" in finding a cure, realistically he knew he'd need help to reach his goal.

While he seeks donations in all walks along his travels, he primarily looks to Rotary Clubs across America for a platform and for donations for his cross-country quest.

As he travels from city to city, he calls ahead to make arrangements to speak at scheduled meetings and to ask for donations.

"He has a fascinating story ... and he's a dynamic speaker," said Shawn Barigar, who watched Sroka speak to the Jerome Rotary Club.

And his friends and family are thankful for the role the club plays in his venture.

"At first I was worried about his safety but hooking up with Rotary ... was good," Jim Phelps of Baltimore said in a telephone interview.

"He's always been one to do something for others," continued Phelps, a friend who has an older brother-in-law in the military.

"I remember when he made peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and went into the city and gave them out to the homeless."

"He's an exceptional kid." Nevertheless, after more than 100 days of traveling along some

I believe we've all been affected by cancer in one way or another.

- Stephen Sroka, fundraiser

SNRA grazing faces reductions

Agency's action stems from lawsuit

The Times-News

STANLEY - The first of five Sawtooth National Recreation Area reviews stemming from a lawsuit by environmentalists call for substantial reductions in - but not elimination of - livestock grazing.

As a result, the U.S. Forest Service anticipates possible appeals to a final environmental impact statement released Tuesday for the two grazing allotments on the east side of the White Cloud Mountains along the East Fork of the Salmon River, Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldorf said.

Unless the document is overturned in an appeal, the Forest Service will:

- Reduce grazing from 531 to 349 cow-calf pairs on the Upper East Fork allotment until vegetation conditions improve.
- Trim cattle numbers from 514

to 590 cow-calf pairs on the Lower East Fork allotment until vegetation conditions improve.

• Suspend grazing on a total of 33,500 acres on both allotments until vegetation conditions improve.

• And build fences to keep cattle out of some areas used by people for recreation.

"Livestock grazing is an appropriate use of national forest rangelands on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area," said Terry Clark, the SNRA's acting area ranger, in a press release.

"However, as our analysis pointed out, we could not continue with the current management - changes must take place if we are to meet our responsibilities under the law as well as the permittees maintaining a viable grazing operation."

Rancher Sidney Dowton of Ellis and members of the Baker ranching family of Clayton will be affected by the reductions. They couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday.

The decision was made by Area Ranger Deborah Cooper before she

left for a Forest Service position in Alaska. Cooper's decision is subject to a 45-day appeal period, which ends in late November.

"The decision strikes a balance between the growing recreation uses and sustainable livestock grazing within the SNRA," Clark said. "Our decision was neither simple nor easy, because not only of the mandates we are given to carry out in managing and protecting these public lands, but because we care deeply about the effect our decisions have on rural communities and the economic well-being and lifestyles of all who use and depend on the national forests."

Other considerations in the decision were the effects of grazing on fisheries and other wildlife, Clark said.

The Forest Service is "actively investigating" opportunities for replacement ranges to offset the economic impacts of the decision, Clark said in the press release.

The two allotments are among five SNRA allotments involved in

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Forest officials review grazing complaints

The Times-News

BURLLEY - Forest Service officials are reviewing contracts with some permittees in the Sawtooth National Forest after receiving a letter from a Sierra Club member alleging that grazing is occurring in places it shouldn't.

Minidoka District Ranger Scott Nannenga said Monday the review was prompted by a letter sent to Forest Supervisor Ruth Monahan by Kent Fothergill regarding grazing in some places in the forest's southern reaches.

All forest permittees have two types of management plans for the land they use, Nannenga said. When he receives complaints that permittees are being violated, he first checks those plans to determine what a permittee is allowed to do. That work isn't yet finished, he said. When it is, he'll respond to Fothergill's letter.

In a letter mailed to Monahan Sept. 28, Fothergill, a member of

the Sierra Club's Sawtooth Group, claims that Forest Service workers have allowed cattle and sheep to graze in natural areas where it's not an approved use. Fothergill also alleges the federal workers have "allowed grazing beyond any reasonable standard" and have allowed cattle to graze at Independence Lakes, a major recreational area.

According to the letter, club members participated in a trail run at Independence Lakes on Sept. 27 and discovered the cattle grazing where they shouldn't have been and saw cow damage and fresh manure the length of the run.

"This is not a case couple (sic) of cattle that have strayed this year; this is a case of chronic, wanton abuse of high elevation lakes, public recreational values, watershed values, plant and animal communities through unrestricted livestock use," Fothergill wrote.

ABOVE AND BEYOND THE VALLEY

Hansen P&Z OKs new subdivision

HANSEN - The Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended approval of a new subdivision proposed between Highway 30 and Rock Creek Road.

During the commission's Monday night meeting, developer Jay Ward said the first phase will include nine homes located along Highway 30.

This section will be zoned to allow duplex apartments. Work is expected to start later this year.

The decision now moves on to the City Council, which will review the subdivision at its upcoming Monday meeting.

Weight-loss classes begin today at hospital

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer two separate adult weight-loss classes from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays from Oct. 3 through Oct. 17 at the hospital's downtown campus at 660 Sheshone St. E.

The classes will be taught by Heather Shaw, a registered and licensed dietitian and certified adult weight loss consultant with Magic Valley Regional. Topics will include proper diet and exercise techniques and support from others in the class.

Obesity is one of the most reported risk factors of heart disease in south-central Idaho and across the nation, according to a news release from the medical center.

While any one risk factor will raise an individual's chances of developing or worsening heart-related problems, the more risk factors a person has, the more concerned he or she should be about prevention, the news release said.

Cardiovascular diseases remain the leading cause of death for American men and women," said Susan Courtney, a registered nurse and a member of the hospital's Heart Advantage Team.

"That message is clear: By working with your doctor and taking an active role in your own heart health, you can make a difference."

The cost of the 10-week weight-loss class is \$50. For required pre-registration, call 735-2102.

Forum discusses gastric bypass surgery

TWIN FALLS - A general overview of gastric bypass surgery will be presented during a special community education forum Oct. 16 sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Tuk-Ming Ko, a general surgeon affiliated with the center, will begin the presentation at 7 p.m. in the Sage Room of the hospital's education center, located north of the main hospital building on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls.

Gastric bypass surgery is an operation where a small stomach pouch is created to decrease the amount of food the stomach can physically hold.

When the small intestine is reattached to food can bypass the "first" and "second" sections, reducing the absorption of calories into the body.

Studies show that after 10 to 15 years, many gastric bypass patients have maintained a loss of about 100 pounds," Ko said.

Approximately 18 percent, or 9 million people, in the United States are at least 30 percent over their ideal weight, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Weight loss surgery is only recommended for people with a Body Mass Index of 40 or greater - approximately 100 pounds or more over ideal body weight for men and 80 pounds for women.

Compiled from staff reports

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3378 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obituaries@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 a.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "OBITUARIES."

William D. 'Bill' Cady - Boise

Our husband, father, grandfather and best friend, William D. "Bill" Cady, passed away Sunday morning, Oct. 5, 2003, at St. Luke's Hospital while surrounded by family.

Bill was born Aug. 6, 1927, in Gooding, Idaho, to Dale and Verne Cady. After graduating from Hagerman High School in 1945, Bill married his "Catch of a Lifetime" and his sweetie from age 6 to the last minute of his life, Beatrice N. Duffee. As the times would have it, within 10 days of marriage, Bill was off to serve in the Navy. Bill had served his country for nine months when he was released with a medical discharge. He then returned to Hagerman, his wife and first born son. He easily took up life as a family man and began farming in the spring of 1947. Bill and Bea had five children before they had had enough, D. Dale Cady, born 1946; Carolyn M. Cady Smith, born 1947; William D. (Bill) Cady, Jr., born 1950; Steven P. Cady, born 1954; and Richard L. (Dick) Cady, born 1959. In 1950, the family moved from Hagerman to



Boise where they continued farming until 1958.

In 1958 the farm was sold and Bill started his sales career working with first Lindsey, then Culligan water conditioning. Bill's success in sales which placed him as one of top 10 water conditioning salesmen in the nation with Culligan led him to starting his own dealership. In November of 1962 Bill opened his dealership, Servisoft Water Conditioning,

with his sweetie and partner for life, Bea, where they worked side by side until they sold in 1989.

Bill loved to hunt and fish. He spent much of his free time with his wife, family and friends in the mountains of Idaho. He remained a man of the earth all his life and spent many hours gardening vegetables and flowers. Bill and Bea loved their yard and in the last few months of his life, one of Bill's joys was to sit out on his patio enjoying his garden.

All that had the pleasure of knowing him will miss him. He is survived by his wife, sweetie and partner for life, Bea; their five children; 18 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at Relyea Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah in Boise. Interment and graveside services will follow at 2 p.m. in Hagerman, Idaho, at Hazyra Cemetery. The family asks that memorials be made in Bill's name to the Boise Elk's Rehabilitation Center or a charity of your choice.

Doris May Amos Davis - Jerome

Doris May Amos Davis, 79, of Jerome, passed away Oct. 5, 2003, at her home.

She was the adopted daughter of LaSair deMont Amos and Arada Della Bladley. She was born Sept. 2, 1924, in Pocatello, Bannock County, Idaho.

She was the mother of four children, Larry deMont, Chydette DeGregory Thomas and Arada Lorraine.

She is survived by her husband, Clyde Davis; daughters, Chydette Dee Willingham of Salinas, Calif.

and Arada Lorraine Novak of Jerome. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her two sons, Larry deMont and Gregory Thomas. She will be laid to rest at the side of her son Larry in the Hazelton Cemetery.

The memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, with Keith Miller officiating.



George Knoblauch - Rupert

George Knoblauch, a 91-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Sunday, Oct. 5, 2003, at his home.

George was born Feb. 22, 1912, in Omaha, Neb., the son of Julius Ferdinand Christian and Dagmar Nielsen Knoblauch.

George married Helen Lucille Palmer May 30, 1935, in Plattsboro, Neb. They had three children. George worked for The Jewel Tea Company, Foodland Grocery, Lockwood Grinders as a manager and Magic Valley Foods as a foreman in the packaging department. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and a charter member of the Rupert Elks. George also opened the first V.A. office in Rupert. George loved to garden, spend



time with his family and woodwork.

George is survived by his wife of 63 years, Helen; their children, George (Jean) Knoblauch of Pleasant Hill, Calif., Sharon (John) Cjrwue of Rupert and Michael (Patricia) Knoblauch of Rupert; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

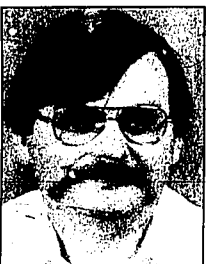
He was preceded in death by his parents and 10 siblings.

A celebration of his life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1700, Chicago, IL 60601.

Douglas Lynn Payton - Kimberly

Douglas Lynn Payton, 47 of Kimberly, Idaho, died Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

Doug was born March 7, 1956, in Galax, Va., the son of Emory Morgan and Laura Viola Marrell Payton. As a child, he grew up in attended schools, graduating in 1975 from Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls, Idaho. During his working years, Doug worked for Emory Brothers building feed bunks up and down the Magic Valley. Anytime he was in a car, going for long leisurely rides down country roads, he could be heard to say, "See that feed bunk? That is one I built." He was proud of his accomplishments and considered each one special. Doug was a simple man who enjoyed simple pleasures. He loved the mountains, camping, fishing, spending time in



God's nature, kids and animals. He also enjoyed golfing, shooting pool and throwing darts. For a time, Doug bartended at the Hide Out. He had many friends and considered them his family. He never

allowed his disability to interfere with his love for them and spending time with them. His parents preceded him in death. Doug loved his animals. They were his pals. He was devoted to his little dog, Peppers, who also preceded him in death.

Surviving Doug are his nephew, David Payton of Filer, Idaho; special friend, Robin Robbins of Twin Falls, Idaho; and many, many friends. Also surviving Doug is his kitten, PsychoKitty.

The service for Doug will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Douglas L. Payton Memorial Fund.

DEATH NOTICES

George Shoemaker

BELLEVUE - George Shoemaker, 86, of Bellevue, died Monday, Oct. 6, 2003, at his home after a lingering illness.

Arrangements will be announced by Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Leo McFarland

TWIN FALLS - Leo McFarland, 68, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Velma Norine Bertsch

TWIN FALLS - Velma Norine Bertsch, 97, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at Alterra Wynwood.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Gerardo Santana

BURLEY - Gerardo Santana, 22, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 5, 2003, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

A vigil service with recitation of the rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley, with Father Juan Garate officiating. Burial will take place at the La Garita Cemetery in La Garita, Jalisco, Mexico.

Friends may call from 6 p.m. until the time of the rosary Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Ruth Maxine Royston

EDEN - Ruth Maxine Royston, 88, of Eden, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Tani Hayes

POCATELLO - Tani Hayes, 40, a resident of Pocatello, and formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, died Monday, October 6, 2003 in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Zelma C. Hepworth

ELBA - Zelma Chandler Hepworth, 93, of Elba, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Allen Dwayne Summers

JEROME - Allen Dwayne Summers, 70, of Jerome, died Oct. 6, 2003, in Twin Falls.

The memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

Sue Taylor

SPRINGDALE - Sue Taylor, 54, formerly of Springdale, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, in Pocatello.

A viewing will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Hilland Stake Center in Pocatello. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, 2003, at the stake center. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Gladys Fern Hall Frostenson - Fairfield

Gladys Fern Hall Frostenson, 94, passed away at Sun Valley Rehabilitation Center in Buhl, Idaho on Oct. 6, 2003.

Gladys was born March 15, 1909, in Ola, Idaho, the daughter of John and Sara Marler Hall. She graduated from Boise High School and received her teaching certificate from Lewis-Clark Normal in Lewiston, Idaho.

In 1930 she came to Camas Prairie to teach at a one-room schoolhouse in the pioneer community of Manard, Idaho, where she was a teacher for three years. She married a local farmer, Arthur Robert (Bob) Frostenson in June of 1932.

She and Bob established a farm in the Manard area of Camas Prairie and raised three children. Together they co-founded the Soldier Mountain Ski lift where she could often be found working



in the ski lift snack bar or skiing, well into her 60s. Gladys loved her children and grandchildren above all else. She was a gifted gardener and seamstress and also enjoyed traveling the world with husband, Bob. She had earned her pilot's

license during World War II. She was an active member of the Fairfield Community Church, the Fairfield Senior Citizens Center, Order of Eastern Star and had been a Girl Scout leader.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bob Frostenson, a daughter, Polly Jo Kramer; and her parents.

Survivors include two sons, Ted (Marian) Frostenson of Bend, Ore., and Jack (Linda) Frostenson of Fairfield; brother, Ivan (Phyllis) Frostenson, Boise; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, 2003, at Manard Cemetery in Fairfield. For those who desire, contributions may be made to the Fairfield Community Church or the Camas County Senior Citizens Center.

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Jimmy Howard Christopherson - Hazelton

Jimmy Howard Christopherson, 75, of Hazelton, died on Oct. 5, 2003.

Jimmy was born Oct. 9, 1923, in Hazelton, the son of Murdoch Hans and Isabel Chadwick Christopherson, who preceded him in death. He was raised and educated in Hazelton. He attended the University of Idaho Southern Branch, in Pocatello. He was a member of the Army Air Corps during World War II, serving in England.

He married Dorothy West on Oct. 30, 1944, and their marriage was later solemnized in the LDS temple. Jimmy worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Hazelton for most of his career, serving as both postmaster and rural route carrier, retiring in 1981. Jimmy and Dorothy raised five children.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy; his grandson, Dylan Stamps; and his brother, Wally.

After Dorothy's death, Jimmy married Maxine Downs of Hazelton in 1991. Jimmy is survived by Maxine; daughters, Gerri Gelino of Salt Lake City, Jan (Larry) Stamps of Boise, Shanna (Ron) Robinson of Bellevue; sons, Brent (Mary) Christopherson of Hazelton and Gary (Tonya) Christopherson of South Weber. He has 12 grandchil-



dren and three great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by his sister, LeVinna Sorenson of Mountain Home; his brothers, Deo (Mina) Christopherson of Altadena, Calif., Orvil (Rhoda) Christopherson of Pocatello, Gale (Jackie) Christopherson of Payson, Utah, and Dale Christopherson of Pahrump, Nev. He is also survived by stepsons, Dude (Lyn) Downs of Las Vegas, Jerry (Diane) Downs of Logan and Tim (Jan) Downs of Vincennes and their children and grandchildren.



A farewell celebration of his life will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday,

Oct. 9, 2003, at the Hazelton LDS Church. Friends and family will be received from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls and an hour before the service in Hazelton. The graveside service will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery.

For those who desire, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 270 S. Orchard, Boise, ID 83705; First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. E., Irwin Falls, ID 83301; or Nelson's Park Foundation, 1501 N.W. Ninth Ave., Miami, FL 33136.

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City council to open sewer house

By Andy Hester
Three weeks after the city council approved a lease with Jason Wells of Big River React for his proposed sewer house, the city council will open the building to the public on Tuesday, Oct. 20-21. The city was given the building late last year. City officials want to lease it, but only to a company or business that has new jobs.

Wells invited council members to judge a costume contest for children younger than 12 at 6 p.m. on Halloween at the haunted house. The React group will not be charged rent for the short-term use of the building, but must pay for utilities. The contract also assigns responsibility for any damage to the building or grounds during the time of the lease to Big River React.

Franchise fee change
Council members backed away from their action a couple months ago when they decided to enforce a 1966 city ordinance that requires electric utility companies to pay the city a 5 percent franchise fee.

City Administrator Mark Mitton said the city received opinions from two different attorneys, both of whom say because the city doesn't have a franchise agreement in place with United Electric, that ordinance can't be enforced.

The council may collect a 1 percent franchise fee, as allowed by state law, once the council approves a resolution to do so. Council members directed City Attorney Dave Shirley to draft a resolution imposing the fee. Councilman Dave Ringler voted "no."

City officials can seek voter approval to implement a 3 per-

cent franchise fee. Councilman Dave Ringler said he would like to see the city council approve the fee, but only if the city can get a franchise agreement in place with United Electric.

Other council business included:
• Weather radio transmitter - Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins gave Mayor Jon Anderson four weather radios for use at city camps. The radios are part of the county's new emergency preparedness system, Higgins said. A weather radio transmitter has been installed on Cottenell Mountain, designed to alert county residents of weather emergencies and the radio Higgins gave away picks up the National Weather Service signal from that tower.

Higgins also reminded the council members of today's 10 a.m. dedication of the new tower, in the council chamber at City Hall.

New street - Council members agreed to accept a portion of Second Street North near Ag West into the city's street system and to maintain that road. The city recently paved a portion of that street when the new sewer pump station was built, Mitton said. When that occurred, the owner of Ag West hired the same contractor working for the city to pave the street at his property. The city engineer inspected the street and said it meets city standards.

Contract delayed - Council members weren't able to consider renewing the law enforcement contract between the city and Cassia County because county officials haven't given city officials a copy of the contract. The contract is for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Senior center donation - Council members voted to give \$500 to the Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley to help pay for new carpet. The city owns the building. Anderson pointed out that the Cassia County commissioners recently agreed to donate to the senior center. The money is needed to buy new carpet.

Rupert looks at street with no name

By Andy Hester
Times-News

RUPERT - Donald Freeman lives on a street with no name. And he's concerned emergency personnel wouldn't be able to find his house if needed. Freeman's address is 409 1/2 S. 5th St., but that isn't a real address, Freeman told Rupert council members on Tuesday. That address would mean access comes through his neighbor's property.

City Administrator Roger Bagley confirmed Freeman does live on an unnamed - and seemingly unnamed - city street. The

recommendation from Bagley and city crews is to name the street.

Mayor Andrew Neirwehr suggested several names including "McKay," after Rupert's first mayor, "Victor" for Rupert's first elected mayor or "Wellfirst," which was Rupert's original name. Councilman Leslee Rutschke jokingly suggested E 1/2 Street because the street falls between E and F streets.

The council took no action, but members said they plan to address the issue at their next meeting.

Other council business included:

Second opinion - The council approved a lease of engagement with William Lee Fisher, consulting engineer from Susan, Calif., to provide a peer review of the city's proposed improvements to the sewer plant.

Four proposals were received including one from Aqua Engineering for \$5,536, a \$10,000 proposal from JTB/Kimball Engineering and one from Sunrise Engineering for \$6,600. Fisher's proposal has an estimated cost of \$4,000. The city had set a limit of \$10,000 for the peer review.

Bagley said city staff wanted someone with experience who

would provide a peer review without looking to gain the job of implementing the improvements.

Non-collectible accounts - The council approved the write-off of \$9,392.79 in uncollected utility accounts. Bagley and council members applauded city employee Carma Maxey for working hard to reduce the write-off amount.

Tort claim - The council approved payment of a tort claim made by Doris Bruns for \$605.65 worth of damage to a hay crop by city sewer crews. Superintendent David Joyce said a lift station went out, causing the damage.

AOL apologizes to Boise for derogatory advertisement

BOISE (AP) - "You've got an apology."

America Online, the nation's largest Internet provider, has apologized to state and local officials for a derogatory newspaper ad toward Idaho's capital city. To make up for the ad suggesting that Boise was not a fit place

to launch a new product, America Online set up a free concert at a Boise concert hall for Wednesday, featuring the rock group "Counting Crows," and donated \$25,000 to the Boise School District for music programs. "I've actually been to Boise

many times," AOL Senior Vice President Richard Taylor said during Tuesday's announcement in the city's downtown. "I love this city."

After seeing the ad in a New York newspaper touting a new service and declaring, "You didn't think we'd launch something like

this in Boise, did you?" Gov. Dirk Kempthorne fired off a note to AOL complaining about the negative reference to Boise and offering them the chance to make up for it.

"They have made amends," the governor said Tuesday. "They've done it with class."

Airport

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described as "onerous." The cost: \$25 million. Before acting on Harlig's motion, authority member Dr. Ron Fairfax, a Halley dentist with 2,200 piloting hours and owner of a single-engine Vtail Bonanza, said a new airport is not "cut and dried." He said he considers the present field one of the safest with generally fair weather.

"A new airport will take a lot of thought," Fairfax said. "A lot of things (could) complicate the issue." He wondered whether a new airport far from the present field might discourage passenger travel because and have a negative impact on the Wood River Valley's commercial and tourism businesses. He wondered whether there aren't arguments for maintaining the present airport and making improvements as required.

Harlig agreed, commenting

that all the factors Fairfax mentioned must be studied, and conceded that many factors ultimately could derail construction of a new facility.

But he also cautioned that growth would continue and demands on the airport would increase. He recalled that when he arrived in the Wood River Valley 30 years ago and population was 5,100, "the mantra was if we don't expand the highway and don't expand the airport, we can keep our little Disneyland" as was.

But, Harlig said, although the highway and airport weren't expanded, people came. Blaine County now has a population of some 20,000 and rising. Mead & Hunt consultant Tom Schmetzer said that a review of three dozen written comments from citizens after a public hearing on Sept. 24 found that virtually all endorsed a new airport, with about half being concerned

about safety of the present airport, the other half about the quality of life affected by aircraft noise.

As for safety, Toothman-Orton consultant Chuck Sundby praised the airport's control tower staff and airport operations personnel for maintaining safety. But he said Friedman "pushes the envelope."

Susan McFryman, an authority member as well as mayor of the city of Halley, said the community needs what she called a "more reliable airport" that would provide the area "direct access to the rest of the world." But still, the usefulness of the present field nagged at member Fairfax, who pointed out that such users as medical evacuation aircraft and helicopters and firefighting aircraft still need a place close to the populated area from which to operate.

Although noise complaints from the Bellevue area south of

the airport continue to be a headache, Wayne Werner, the chief executive officer of Sun Valley Aviation, the major service operation on the field, said aircraft operations have doubled over the years, but noise complaints are a third of what they were before.

That's proof, he said, that Friedman's voluntary noise abatement program is working.

However, airport manager Rick Baird disclosed that he's dealing with the noisiest corporate jets - so-called Stage II jets with older engines - differently. He's sending letters to their owners that they're not welcome at Friedman because of their deafening roar. However, Baird can't actually ban the jets. The FAA won't allow it. But Baird feels removing the welcome mat eventually will convince Stage II jet owners to install engine noise suppressors, buy new aircraft or land elsewhere.

Appoint

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Three more are made by the Idaho State Bar. Under state law, no more than three of those six permanent council members can be aligned with the same political party. The seventh member, who is the council chairman, is always the chief justice of the state Supreme Court, regardless of political affiliation.

But Reberger's appointment unofficially gives the GOP four members.

Already on the council are longtime Republican activist Helen McKinney of Caldwell, who was also appointed by Kempthorne, Republican attorney Bill Parsons of Rupert and former state GOP Chairman Randy Smith, now a district judge in Pocatello. The latter two who were both named by the Bar, and Smith was appointed as a political independent.

Parsons took over in July from political independent Darrel Aherin of Lewiston. The other members are former Democratic state Sen. Denny Davis of Coeur d'Alene, also appointed by the Bar, and Democratic Commissioner Sherry Kuriltz of Shoshone County, appointed by Kempthorne.

Despite his credentials as the state's top Republican in the mid-1990s, Smith was named to the Judicial Council as unaffiliated.

Grazing

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A 2001 lawsuit filed by the Idaho Conservation League and Western Watersheds Project last year, U.S. District Judge Lynn Wimmil ordered the Forest Service to complete environmental reviews and grazing plans for all allotments within the SNRA that were overdue. The Forest Service began reviewing the two allotments involved in Tuesday's decision in 1997.

The allotments still under review are used for sheep grazing. "I'm sorry it took a court order, but I'm glad they completed the analysis they've been doing for several years," said Lynn Wimmil, spokeswoman for the Idaho Conservation League. "There have been a lot of changes in law over there. There have been big increases in recreation use."

with any political party. State Bar Executive Director Diane Minnich said it has been a long-standing Bar policy to consider judges as nonpartisan for the purpose of appointment to various councils and boards. Kempthorne's office inquired about Smith's status, she said.

"I understand Randy is the past chairman of the Republican Party and we knew that, but all the judges we appoint are nonpartisan," Minnich said. "I understand completely from a perception standpoint, but we did not treat Judge Smith any differently than the bar treats any other judge."

Smith, who has a reputation for impartiality and independence, declined to comment on the situation. He was party chairman when he was appointed to the bench in 1995 by then-GOP Gov. Phil Batt.

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Five years after beating death, town seems more tolerant of gays

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Five years ago Tuesday, an openly gay college freshman named Matthew Shepard was tied to a fence and beaten into a coma.

His death five days later left Peter Moran shaken about the community of 27,000 where he grew up.

"It was the worst possible thing you could hear about your hometown," Moran recalled. "Laramie, Wyo., is a nice town, but this," he remembered telling his wife.

Today, Laramie seems to be more tolerant and understanding of gays. There are seminars on homosexual issues, diversity workshops and an annual walk to raise money for AIDS/HIV organizations.

"In Laramie and throughout the country, it's all gotten better," said Travis, a University of Wyoming senior and executive board member of Spectrum, the campus gay and lesbian group. Travis said that his last name was not used because he doesn't want his parents to know he is gay.

Gay Awareness Week has turned into Gay Awareness Month, and the university is supporting the Rainbow Resource Center, where gay students can hang out.

Credited with creating the more open atmosphere is university President Philip Dubois. "I wasn't one of the people... looking to find in Matthew's murder some explanation in the hearts and minds of our community," Dubois said.

"Having said that, I think one has to acknowledge that anti-gay attitudes live everywhere among some people, and I think we've done a reasonably good job here of keeping the dialogue about social justice alive."

Shepard was attacked by two men he met in a bar. They talked



A cross made of stones is placed below the fence in Laramie, Wyo., Oct. 9, 1999, where student Matthew Shepard was tied and beaten into a coma. Shepard died Oct. 12, 1998.

him into their pickup truck and drove him to a sheep ranch, where they tied him with clothesline to a log fence. Using their fists and the butt of a pistol, the assailants struck Shepard at least 18 times, then robbed him of \$20 and his shoes, so he couldn't walk back to town.

The attackers were caught, convicted and sentenced to life in prison.

In the days and weeks after the attack, Laramie was unfairly portrayed, said Moran, an assistant education professor at the university.

Dee Swanson rejected what she felt were unfair stereotypes about her hometown. "We're more than just a rural community, which we're portrayed as," said Swanson. "We accept people... We're tolerant. The people are more verbal now about being tolerant."

Dan May, a graduate student from Casper — Shepard's hometown — said with Wyoming's small population of (499,000), "you don't get a lot of diversity, so in that sense it made it clear to the people of Wyoming we have diversity, and it's something we need to talk about more."

Self-styled bear expert dies after mauling

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A self-styled bear expert who once called Alaska's brown bears harmless party animals was one of two people fatally mauled in a bear attack in Katmai National Park and Preserve — the first known bear killings in the 4.7 million-acre park.

The bodies of Timothy Treadwell, 46, and Arnie Huguenard, 37, both of Malibu, Calif., were found near Katmai Bay on Monday when a pilot with Andrew Airways arrived to pick them up and take them to Kodiak, Alaska State Troopers said. The park is on the Alaska Peninsula.

Treadwell, co-author of "Among Grizzlies: Living With Wild Bears in Alaska," spent more than a dozen summers living alone with Katmai bears, and videotaping them. Information on Huguenard was not immediately available.

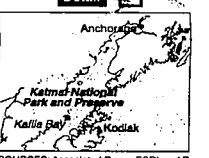
The Andrew Airways pilot contacted troopers in Kodiak and the National Park Service in King Salmon after he saw a brown bear, possibly on top of a body, in the camp Monday afternoon.

Park rangers encountered a large, aggressive male brown bear when they arrived at the campsite and killed it. Investigators then found human remains buried by a bear near the campsite, which was in a brushy area with poor visibility.

Dean Andrew, owner of Andrew Airways, said the pilot was too upset to comment. The company

Bear mauling

A man and a woman were fatally mauled in the first known bear attack in Katmai National Park and Preserve in Alaska.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

had been flying Treadwell out to Katmai for 13 years and Huguenard for the last couple of years. Andrew said Treadwell as an experienced outdoorsman.

"We were all good friends with him," he said. "We haven't had time to deal with it."

Treadwell was known for his brazen confidence around bears. He often got so close he could touch them. He gave them names. Once he was filmed crawling along the ground singing as he approached a sow and two cubs.

Over the years, Park Service officials, biologists and others expressed concern about his safety and the message he was sending. "At best he's misguided," Deb Liggett, superintendent at Katmai and Lake Clark national parks, told the Anchorage Daily News in 2001. "At worst he's dangerous. If Timothy models unsafe behavior, that ultimately puts bears and other visitors at risk."

That same year, Treadwell was a guest on the "Late Show with David Letterman," describing Alaska brown bears as mostly harmless "party animals."

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Delegation finds common ground on Patriot Act

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Congressional Delegation appears to be united in support of a Senate bill that seeks to amend portions of the controversial Patriot Act.

A joint statement released Tuesday by all four Idaho members of Congress marks a shift from previous positions, which left the District Rep. Burch Otter at odds with his fellow Republicans.

The legislation, titled the "Security and Freedom Ensured Act of 2003," would target four specific areas of the Patriot Act: the so-called "sneak-and-peek" warrants; wiretaps; surveillance at libraries; and multi-jurisdiction warrants.

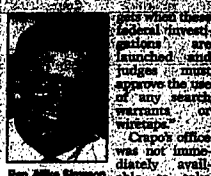
Congressman Michael Simpson and Otter expect to introduce similar legislation in the House sometime in the next two to three weeks. Otter spokesman Mark Warbis said the legislation, drafted by senior Sen. Larry Craig, does not necessarily fix all that Otter finds objectionable in the Patriot Act.

"We are carefully analyzing it to see what additional provisions, if any, may be needed in a House bill," Warbis said.

In past months, Craig and Sen. Michael Crapo have either been silent or argued in general support of the Patriot Act.

In August, Crapo said at a Twin Falls appearance that he believed the Patriot Act provided adequate protection of civil liberties guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution. He also said that in times of war, the government has a right to tighten surveillance on likely suspects.

But in the statement released Tuesday, Crapo said the proposed changes "clarify that terrorists, not American citizens, are the tar-



Rep. Burch Otter

get when these federal investigators launched and judges must approve the use of any search warrants or wiretaps.

Crapo's office was not immediately available to take press inquiries. Craig's press secretary, Will Hart, said the Idaho delegation met during the August recess to compare notes from constituents and discuss their differences.

"We're all Republicans and we all work together, but sometimes we disagree," Hart said.

Universally, more people called or sent e-mail messages expressing opposition to the Patriot Act than those who supported it, Hart said. The results of those comparisons are reflected in the legislation.

Otter, a conservative known for his libertarian bent, has been at the forefront of a national effort against many aspects of the Patriot Act.

Earlier this year, Otter sponsored an amendment to a House bill to withhold funding for any federal search of a business or home without notifying the subject of the search warrant beforehand. The amendment was approved by a 309-118 margin in

the House but stalled in the Senate. Otter's National News Service, a weekly news service from U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft, who he said that people opposed to the act only seek to be "terrorist tip-offs."

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Wildfire prompts Oregon to suspend firefighting crews

SALMON, Ore. (AP) — Governor Kitzhaber's administration Tuesday announced that Oregon's First Strike Environmentalists will be suspended from fighting wildfires until all crew members and supervisors complete alcohol and drug abuse training following an accident that killed eight employees.

The suspension, announced Tuesday by the Oregon Department of Forestry, was based on a Malheur County Sheriff's Office report that alcohol played a role in the recent crash. Toxicology reports showed some of the firefighters, including the van's driver, Mark Ransdell, 23, had been drinking.

The crew was dispatched and did not have a valid fire map, according to a spokesman. He said the crew was not properly trained and did not have a valid fire map, according to a spokesman. He said the crew was not properly trained and did not have a valid fire map, according to a spokesman. He said the crew was not properly trained and did not have a valid fire map, according to a spokesman.

Sex offender agrees to register as adult

BOISE (AP) — A 21-year-old who was convicted as a teenager of molesting children at his mother's Meridian day care center five years ago has agreed to register as an adult sex offender in Idaho.

Under Idaho law, Matthew Elliott would not have been required to register as an adult unless prosecutors were able to convince a judge it was necessary. But Elliott, who was released from

the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections last month, agreed to the prosecutor's motion before Monday's hearing even began.

Deputy Idaho County Prosecutor Dan Dinger said Elliott will also have to register as an adult sex offender in Arizona, where he plans to live with his father.

Parents of the victims said they were pleased Elliott did not fight the motion.

Elliott pleaded guilty to one charge of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1998 and two more charges in 1999 for molesting kids at the former "Bright Beginnings" child care center in Meridian. He was originally sentenced to three years of intensive supervision and probation, but the Department of Juvenile Corrections officials had the ability to keep him in custody until the age of 21, which they did.

Officials identify boy killed in ATV accident

KAMAS, Utah (AP) — Authorities have identified the 15-year-old boy who was killed in an ATV accident as Trace O. Roper.

The Summit County Sheriff's office said Roper was riding alone on Democrat Alley on Saturday when he went off the right side of the road, fell down an embankment and landed in an irrigation ditch.

The ATV fell on top of him, the sheriff's office said. He was not wearing a helmet.

The boy was found by his father and brother less than a mile from his home near Kamas.

Backfire ignites dog's fur; dog starts grass wildfire

CULDESAC (AP) — This dog was having a bad fur day.

The dog, whose coat caught fire when the owner's vehicle backfired, ignited a grass fire just off U.S. Highway 95.

Firefighters doused the grass fire and reported the dog was unharmed, only smelling of burnt hair.

"I have been in firefighting for many years, but I have never seen anything like this happen,"

Culdesac Fire Chief Gary Gilliam said.

It happened Saturday when a motorist who ran out of fuel put gas in the tank and then primed the carburetor. On restarting, the van backfired, throwing sparks into the cab and igniting the dog's fur.

A passenger let the dog out, and it rolled in dry grass, putting out the flames on its coat but setting the grass afire.

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FEDERAL COURTS

BOISE — Here we present civil filings in U.S. District Court in Boise involving Magic Valley people.

JTA Whelan, 40, of Kamas, 77, wife and husband, vs. Arnold, a Machinery Corporation, a Utah corporation. Seeking judgment against the defendant for compensation, general and special damages; it amounts to be proven at trial; attorney fees and costs; or other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff, JILL A. Whelan, states that while working at defendant Sugar Co's Paul warehouse, she was struck and run over by a forklift, causing her to sustain serious and permanent injuries. Plaintiff states that defendant leased a forklift to her employer. Plaintiff further alleges that said forklift was defective because the alarm was not properly installed when she could not hear it and did not get out of the way before being run over. Plaintiff demands jury trial. Case no. 4-03-CV-931.

Fredrick C. Kleiman, W.F. Henderson Construction Inc. and Juno or John Does, and Doe Entities 1 through 4, Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages in amounts to be proven at trial; attorney fees and costs; or other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff alleges that he was riding his bicycle on a bike path when defendant, Fredrick C. Kleiman, crossed directly in front of his path, causing him to take evasive action to avoid being hit and was subsequently thrown to the ground. Plaintiff alleges that he has sustained serious injury to his leg and body. Plaintiff demands jury trial. Case no. 4-03-CV-932.

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Preventable medical complications cost \$9B

CHICAGO (AP) - Postoperative infections, surgical wounds accidentally opening and other often-preventable complications lead to more than 32,000 U.S. hospital deaths and more than \$9 billion in extra costs annually, a report suggests.

Researchers from the U.S. government's Agency for Healthcare Research analyzed data on 18 complications sometimes caused by medical errors. They found that such complications contribute to 2.4 million extra days in the hospital each year.

The findings greatly underestimate the problem, since many other complications happen that are not listed in hospital administrative data, the researchers said.

The study follows a 1999 Institute of Medicine report that said medical mistakes kill anywhere from 44,000 to 98,000 hospitalized Americans a year. That report focused national attention on the problem and led to numerous recommendations for improving safety.

The new report, based on data from 994 hospitals nationwide in 2000, provides a more detailed look at specific complications and the costs associated with each one.

Many of the 18 complications, including medical objects left inside patients after surgery, are preventable medical errors. Some, like bleeding after surgery, might not always be avoidable, said Dr. Chunliu Zhan of the U.S. Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. Zhan did the research with Dr. Marlene Miller, now at Johns Hopkins Children's Center.

The study was published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Given their staggering magnitude, these estimates are clearly sobering," Drs. Saul Weingart and Lisa Iezzoni of Harvard's Beth

Costly hospital complications

Expensive and extended hospital stays due to often-avoidable complications, such as bedsores and wounds opening after surgery, lead to more than 32,000 hospital deaths and more than \$9 billion in excess charges annually, a new report suggests.

Complication/patients affected

Excess charges, top scale

Extra length of stay in days

Bottom scale \$60,000

10 20 30 40 50

Bedsores / 41,440

Accidental puncture / 11,810

Infection from medical care / 11,449

Bloodstream infections / 2,592

Wound reopening / 843

Foreign object left inside body / 538

Study based on data from 994 hospitals in 2000.

SOURCE: Journal of the American Medical Association

C.N., N.R., J.P.

Isreal Doaconess Medical Center said in an accompanying editorial.

Federal appeals court judge

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals court judge blocked a lawsuit by the Federal Trade Commission to enforce the national do-not-call list, putting on hold a judge's order that said the registry violates the industry's free-speech rights.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham's

order blocking the suit. The suit was filed by the Federal Trade Commission to enforce the national do-not-call list, putting on hold a judge's order that said the registry violates the industry's free-speech rights.

The Supreme Court has held that there is undoubtedly a sub-

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Senator's retirement puts new spin on recruiting

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's recruiting wars took an uncertain turn Tuesday, with Sen. Don Nickles' retirement sending Republicans in search of an Oklahoma replacement, while Democrats urged Sen. Bob Graham to run in Florida after folding his presidential bid.

"I don't want to be a lifer" in the Senate, said Nickles, who announced plans to retire next year after four solidly conservative terms, including six years as second-ranking in the GOP leadership.

Democrats hoped openly for a different decision from Graham, a proven vote-getter in his southern state for a generation. "We can all hope that he will continue to contribute his passion, experience and expertise," Sen. Jon Corzine, D-N.J., the head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said Monday night after the Floridaian left the presidential campaign.

Republicans hold a 51-48 majority in the Senate, with one Democratic-leaning independent. Both parties have had mixed results in their efforts at candidate recruitment in recent months.

Southern Democratic incumbents Zell Miller in Georgia; Ernest Hollings in South Carolina and John Edwards in North Carolina are retiring. All three states present Republicans with targets in a region where President Bush ran well in 2000 at

the top of the ticket. At the same time, Democrats gained an opportunity when former Gov. Iony Knowles announced he would challenge Sen. Lisa Murkowski in Alaska, and GOP Sen. Peter Fitzgerald's decision to retire gives them another chance to gain a seat.

While Republicans were cheered by the spate of southern Democratic retirements, the GOP failed to recruit first-choice challengers for Democratic incumbents in Nevada, Washington and North Dakota. Nor could Republicans persuade top choices to run in Florida or Illinois.

Even with Nickles' announcement, key decisions remain unmade, with the potential to affect the outcome of the national battle for Senate control next year.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., has not yet announced his plans. And Republicans are leaning heavily on former Rep. John Thune to challenge Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle in South Dakota next fall.

The jockeying over Nickles' seat began almost instantly.

"We are confident that his Senate seat will stay in Republican hands," said Sen. George Allen, R-Va., who chairs the GOP senatorial campaign committee. Oklahoma has voted solidly Republican in recent presidential elections and no Democrat had held a Senate seat from the state since David Boren retired in 1994.

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Sheep Poetry Readings & Music 8 pm

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- Linda and Carolyn Duburrows sheep ranching photographer and writer present their collaborative work from their publication *Fifty Miles from Home*.
- Wild Thyme—wild and woolly music from women sheep herders.

Saturday, October 11 - Hailley
Sheep Fashions Fair 11 am-5 pm

Spinning, weaving and fiber workshops, shearing, besting demonstrations, sheep wagon displays, Bessepe Lamb Dinners, Oinkari Basque Dancers, Gausson Folk Musicians, Bolei Highlanders, The Polish Highlanders of North America, Peruvian Musicians, Boulder Banders and more.

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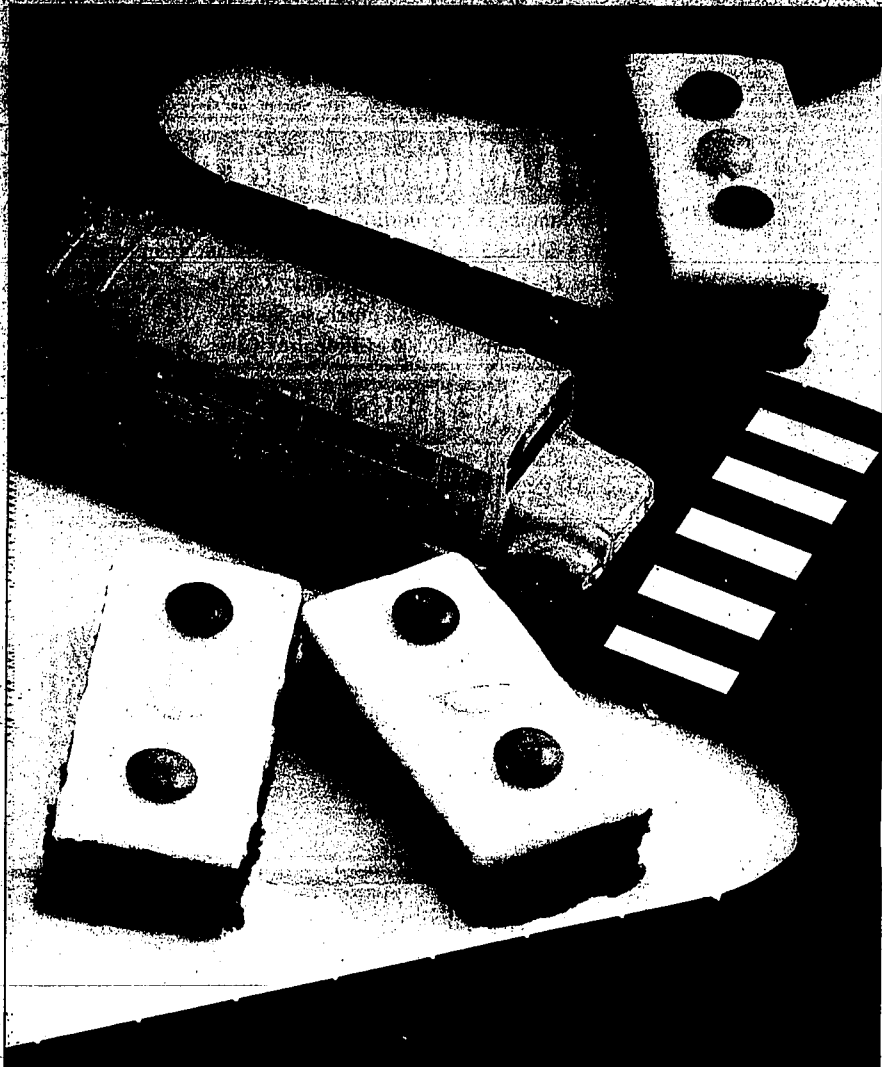
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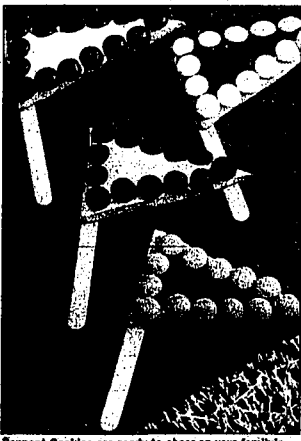
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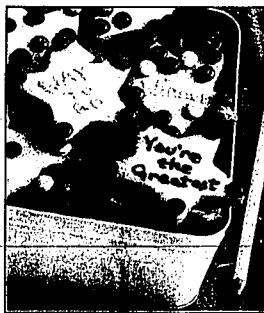
Family Features

Fall is a good time to establish positive feelings toward school and provide children with the opportunity to share new school year experiences with family. And school days are cool days when you have special treats in your children's lunch boxes or as after-school snacks.

STOPLIGHT BROWNIES

- 1 box of your favorite brownie mix
 - Waxed paper, parchment paper or foil
 - 1 container (16 ounces) vanilla frosting
 - Yellow food coloring
 - 1 to 2 bags M&M'S Brand Milk or Peanut Chocolate Candies
- Prepare brownie batter according to directions for cake-style brownies found on box. Evenly spread batter in 9-by-13-inch baking pan lined with waxed paper. Bake according to directions. Once baked, cool brownies completely. Lift brownies out of baking pan; remove waxed paper. Tint vanilla frosting with yellow food coloring to desired shade. Spread frosting evenly on top of brownies. Cut into 1-by-2-inch rectangles. Set aside 24 green, 24 yellow and 24 red Milk or Peanut Chocolate Candies. Dot each brownie rectangle like a traffic light with one red, one yellow and one green Milk Chocolate Candy. Makes 24 Stoptlights.

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YOU'RE A STAR!

- 1 roll (18 ounces) refrigerated sugar cookie dough, softened
- 1/3 cup flour
- Star-shaped cookie cutter
- Tube of colored decorative icing, such as red or yellow

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Kiwanis offers Oktober Feast

By Denise Turner
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From Boy Scouts to Girls State, community youth will be served in lots of ways when the Kiwanians serve up their German sausages next week.

Hoping to raise \$5,000 for area youth programs, the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club is cooking up a big German dinner with music to match; according to Kiwanis member Todd Belnap. The local Alpenstiebers Band will entertain the crowds, who will dine on sausage and red potatoes with onions, Rotkohl (red cabbage) and sauerkraut, rolls, ice cream and soda or beer.

"Our motto is 'Young Children: Priority One,'" Belnap explained, "and we're adding a little raffle for prizes this year."

Belnap, who said Kiwanis is involved in dozens of youth service projects, provided a list of this year's major causes: Reading is Fundamental, Salvation Army, Iodine Deficiency Disorder, CSI Refugee Center, Key Club and Circle K, Girl's State, Business Week, Kiwanis Football, Hershey Track Meet, Boy Scouts, Twin Falls Library Foundation, Magic Valley



Photo courtesy Twin Falls Kiwanis Club

Mike McBride, a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, cooked up plenty of German sausages at last year's Oktober Feast. Kiwanians are planning a tasty repeat performance next week.

Soccer Association, Senior Graduation Party, Baby Think It Over, CSI Music Fest, Art in the Park and Young Authors.

Oktober Feast

When: 4:30-8 p.m. Oct. 15
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Comfort foods help fight fall illnesses

It has been a bit of a rough start this school year. Almost immediately, the children caught viruses from one another, then brought them home.

"I don't know if my children caught the colds and stomach flu from school or from each other, but the result is that they've each had the stuffy nose, sore throat and coughing—and are now moving into stomach flu."

As tired as I may be from tending to the "sickies," I realize that what we all need is comfort. For those drained from viruses, it might be time to recharge these batteries with some hearty comfort food.

I have a couple of standards that make me feel warm and fuzzy. Here are two of them. Neither recipe really goes together but, separately, they are great. And after a few trials, they're family standards.



VALLEY COOKING
 Rebecca Tateoka

BECCA'S RECIPES

TACO SOUP

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 14-ounce cans small white beans, drained
- 2 14-ounce cans stewed tomatoes
- 2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
- 1 package dry ranch dressing mix
- 1 package dry taco seasoning
- 1 can corn, undrained
- 2 cups water

Brown beef and onions in skillet; drain fat. Pour into slow cooker. Add remaining ingredients, adjusting for personal tastes. For example, I puree the stewed tomatoes and add water to the tomato cans to rinse them out. The water amount is approximate. Cover. Cook on low for 4 hours or until ingredients are heated thoroughly. Serve with tortilla chips and other favorite toppings.

—Adapted from "Fix-It and Forget-It Cookbook"

APPLE PIE

- Crust:
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup lard

5 tablespoons plus 1 to 2 teaspoons cold water

Toss flour and salt together. Cut in the lard until the particles are very small shreds. Sprinkle in water—one tablespoon, and finally each teaspoon, at a time, until the flour is moistened and the pastry almost cleans the side of the bowl. Gather the pastry into a ball, and then divide into two equal portions. With one portion, flatten first with hands on a lightly floured flat surface. Flip, and then roll out 2 inches larger than the pie plate. Fold the pastry in half, then in half again, and ease into the pie plate with the point in the center. Unfold and gently press into pie plate without stretching the pastry, while eliminating air bubbles. Trim the overhang about 1/4 inch from the edge of the plate.

Filling:
 6-7 cups thinly sliced, peeled tart apples (I still like Granny Smith for this)
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup flour
 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 Dash of salt
 Pats of butter

Heat oven to 425. Prepare pastry. Mix sugar, flour, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt. Stir in the apples. Make certain all the apples are coated with the sugar mixture. Pour into the pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with the pats of butter. Press out the second pastry portion like the first, folding into fourths and placing the point over the apple filling. Cut the overhang 1/2 to 3/4 inch from rim of the plate. Turn the top edge of the pastry under the bottom layer, and then seal with your favorite edge. Cut slits into the top for steam to

Please see TATEOMA, Page C2

Successful bake sale requires planning, great recipes

By Teresa J. Farney
 The Gazette (Colorado Springs, Colo.)

Amid the magazine sales, coupon-book sales, car washes and school carnivals, the bake sale remains a favorite in the arsenal of school and club fundraisers, but it requires plenty of know-how.

Jane Mennenga-Hausner wrote a booklet

titled "Bake Sale Bonanza: How to Raise Funds Selling 'Homemade Food,'" that emphasizes planning, publicizing and getting the right people to head the event. Here are some of her tips:

- Pick a chairperson with care. Because this person will oversee the event from start to finish, he or she must be detail-oriented and a good people person.

Bake sale recipes — Page C3

- Select a site that has a lot of traffic: banks, supermarkets, shopping malls, college campuses, church parking lots after services and ball parks during games.
- If the sale is in the morning, think about offering cinnamon rolls and

muffins to customers. If the sale is after school, provide a savory snack. If the sale is in the evening, volunteers could bring pot pies or heartier fare.

• If the sale is in conjunction with another event, get permission in writing for the space. You might have to pay for a space or give back a portion of your profits. If you're doing the sale in a shopping

center, get permission from the merchants.

- Make creative, colorful and imaginative posters. Pass out flyers as well.
- Make a list of foods being made by volunteers so you don't end up with too much of one item.

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Try pruning before transplanting

Fall is for planning and transplanting. And here's the good news: It's nearly impossible to transplant the entire root structure of a plant, so don't try.

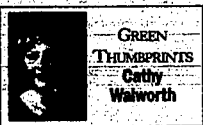
On the other side of shovel, if you cut off a 3-foot circle of roots, the plant is going to suffer. Advance planning is the answer for herbs, at least.

About three weeks before you plan to transplant herbs, cut back the plant by about a third. If the plant doesn't have too much woody growth, you can prune about half the plant back. You shouldn't cut an herb back to the woody growth because new branches will not grow from old wood.

Three weeks after the drastic haircut, when the herbs have gotten over the shock of pruning, they're ready to be dug up and moved. Just dig up as much of the rootball as you can handle. The roots you are able to transplant should be enough to support the pruned-back growth.

Remember to give the transplanted fellow a little extra water. The smaller root system needs a leg up to get itself established and back to work.

DEAR CATHY: I need help badly. We moved into our home five years ago and planted a garden. The corn was nice and the rest of the garden was great. Three years ago we brought in six-



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

month-old horse manure. Now our ears of corn are only about three inches long and we found we have eaten.

Our potato vines die and our onion stems die. Can we still eat them? We cannot grow flowers anywhere we put the manure. We also have pill bugs that eat our lawn. We also have huge trees - can it affect them? And what roses are left are getting eaten by something.

Do you know what we can do with all of these plants? I also have a fruit cocktail tree. In the spring it is all green, then in about two months it turns all yellow. The pill bugs are starting to go into the neighbor's area and I don't know how to tell them. My husband doesn't think the manure is doing this and I do. Please help.
STINKY

DEAR STINKY: Whew! OK, one trouble at a time. First, I think you know the answer to the manure question: You just have to look at the whole situation as it happened. First, everything was fine.

You added something. Next, everything was "broken." Yes, we have to conclude that the manure was not a good idea.

Several things could have gone wrong. The manure might not have been aged enough and burned your plants. Often, manure contains a lot of salts. Combine that with the salts already present in our soil, and it's not a pretty picture. And manure can bring bugs and weed seeds with it, as well.

Now to the "pill bugs." If you're talking about the little, almost-black bugs, maybe 1/4-inch long, kind of ruly-poly, they don't eat grass. They eat decaying material. Dung. And turn it into humus. They probably rolled in with the manure. My guess is that the lawn might have a grub problem. Easily fixed with a granular insecticide. Bayer has a good one.

Roses being eaten by something is easily cured with a systemic insecticide. I recommend Ortho's Rose and Flower Care to all beginner rose growers. Don't use it now because it contains a fertilizer, and we don't want to fertilize now. Next spring, though, as soon as new growth is two inches long, apply it for 30-day protection. Try some neem oil spray for now. It will kill any insects still hanging around, and plug up the air holes in their eggs. It's also good for fungal infections.

Don't add fertilizer to your yard and garden next year. Try flushing out the area with as much water as your soil will tolerate. I suspect by next spring things will look much better. Thanks for writing.

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

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escape. Cover the sealed edges with aluminum foil to prevent burning. Bake for 25 minutes, and then remove the foil. Bake for another 15 minutes, or until you see a little bubbling out of the slits and the crust is a good color.

NOTE: Depending on the pie plate material and the amount of moisture in the pastry, you may want to bake the lower crust for 4 or 5 minutes prior to adding the filling and the top layer. If your crusts are dry, do

not use this method.
-Adapted from "Betty Crocker's Cookbook"
Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at tateoka@pmt.org

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Potato peddlers try to fight downward trend

By Judith Baker
North Times

A "nation" centralized with age, that's generally challenged the status quo in the marketplace for an immense overhaul.

As potato watchers witness a slide in the sales of this richly eating and sustaining staple of the American table, theories abound as to why it's selling fewer spuds: changing families, weight-loss diets, an aging population, the decline of home cooking, the rising popularity of mostly potato-free cuisines like Mexican and Asian.

Potato growers and processors, including world-class players in Washington state, which is second to Idaho nationally in potato growing, are scrambling to come up with new products, promotions and potato varieties. Already, they are showing up in selected grocery stores, farmers' markets and white-tablecloth restaurants.

"Potatoes still lead all U.S. produce in economic value, earning farmers \$2.5 billion in 2001, says the Potato Board, U.S. Department of Agriculture. And nearly a fourth of all at-home dinners still include potatoes in some form. But evidence of the potato's slipping

position can be seen on several fronts.

"We're eating fewer French fries by far, the biggest loss of potato use," says the United States Potato Board. "After trying to astonish heights of popularity, over several decades, sales are down, falling about 4 percent from 2001 to 2002," according to the United States Potato Board.

"We're eating fewer fresh potatoes per capita, by some measures, than we did in the past. From 1990 to 2000, our consumption of fresh potatoes at home dropped by 23.5 percent, as measured by 'eatings' - potato-eating frequency - according to the U.S. Potato Board. However, consumption of in-home frozen potatoes rose about 4 percent. While we ate, a hefty 81 pounds of fresh potatoes apiece in 1960, the average in recent years has been about 49 pounds, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

But, traditional families (two parents with children) tend to eat the most potatoes, but there are fewer of those families today.

"Some restaurants report that fewer diners are ordering potatoes, often citing one of the low-carb weight-loss diets sweeping the nation. The low-carb diet craze is one the potato people hope to

battle with information about the spud's many nutritional assets which include lots of heart-healthy potassium, vitamin C, good amounts of the B vitamins and even some protein. "It's just under the skin, so it's best not to peel," Potatoes are also fat-free. A medium-sized, unadorned potato contains a modest 100 calories, though toppings like butter and sour cream will raise that.

POTATO RECIPES MASHED POTATOES WITH PARMIGIANO

6 servings
About 2 1/4 pounds white potatoes
1 cup milk
5 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese
Peel potatoes and cut into quarters. Place in a steamer basket set over boiling water, cover and steam for 20 to 25 minutes, or until very tender. While potatoes are cooking, combine milk and butter in a small saucepan to heat. When potatoes are tender, drain and place back into the hot pan. Add hot milk mixture, salt and Parmigianoesan. Mash with a

potato masher until everything is combined and creamy. Adjust seasonings and serve at once.

-Adapted from "Dinner Cooking" by Biba Caggiano

HIBRIDED POTATO WEDGES WITH SPICY KETCHUP

4 servings
Potatoes
3 medium baking potatoes, scrubbed
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
Ketchup
1/2 cup ketchup
1/4 cup chili sauce
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

To prepare potatoes: Cut each potato into 8 wedges and toss with olive oil, salt, pepper and basil. Spread in a single layer in a large baking pan and bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until tender, about 30 minutes.

To prepare ketchup: While potatoes are baking, stir together ketchup, chili sauce, vinegar and cayenne. Serve in a bowl to the side of the potatoes.

-Adapted from "Weber's Art of the Grill: Recipes for Outdoor Living"



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Bake sale

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Package baked goods attractively with plastic wrap and colorful ribbon. Divide the baked goods according to type (cookies, cakes) and size (whole cakes, individual cookies). If there are several tables, group pies, cakes and cookies, or maybe have one table just for chocolate goods.

Check prices at local stores, bakeries, farmers' markets and other bake sales to find out what a fair price for your goodies should be.

Here, from the Alabama Department of Public Health, are some tips for keeping your bake sale safe:

Limit items to "safe" foods: cakes, cookies, brownies, popcorn, breads, rolls, confections, fruit pies.

Avoid cream-filled pies, custard pies, egg- and salad dishes and meat dishes.

Keep a list of the names of the people who donated or prepared food and which items they donated.

Prepare all items no more than 24 hours in advance of the sale, except those that can be made and frozen.

Use only commercially prepared ingredients.

Wrap all items completely in clear plastic, plastic wrap, aluminum foil or other clean, single-service wraps.

Do not allow sampling or let anyone open packages until they're sold.

Use plastic gloves for handling food. Tongs or pieces of wax paper also may be used for picking up food.

BAKE SALE RECIPES CHOCOLATE CHIP BANANA BREAD

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
3 eggs
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (about 3 large)
1/2 to 3/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips
Preheat oven to 325. Generously grease two loaf pans. In medium bowl, stir together flour, baking soda and salt, set aside. In large mixer bowl at medium speed, beat sugar, oil and eggs until blended. Add bananas and beat until well blended. At low speed, beat in flour mixture just until blended. Stir in chocolate chips. Pour batter into prepared loaf pans and bake 45-50 minutes. Cool in a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. When cool, wrap in plastic wrap, then foil. Store overnight before serving. Slice with a sharp knife.

NOTE: May be made in 6 small loaf pans. Reduce baking time by 10 minutes.

-Source: Bev Brodie, Colorado Springs

APPLE-CHEESE DESSERT PIZZA

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Apple pie topping
Cane apple pie filling
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1 egg
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Imagine yourself effortlessly swaying in a hammock under a kaleidoscope of colors as the leaves drift to the ground in the fall breeze. How long has it been since you've admired the peace and beauty of your own backyard? If your answer is "too long," then you might want to take time this autumn to create a personal retreat that can offer a respite from your lawn chores as well as a front and "under" viewpoint on the change of season.

Three main hammock styles are available, including hand-woven rope, quilted fabric and open-weave vinyl fabric. Each selection offers support and comfort, allowing you to choose the particular model that suits your personal style.

"Once you decide which hammock style you'd like for your fall retreat, you must contemplate how and where you'd like to support your hammock. Two perfectly positioned trees are no longer necessary to enjoy

a hammock," says Laurie Rudd, creative director for The HammockSource®. "While most hammocks come with hooks for hanging between trees, a variety of stands also are available from which to suspend your hammock." They are easy to assemble, with some stands require no tools at all, leaving you free to install your hammock exactly where you want it.

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DEAR CHAD: Most people don't realize how important it is to run a bathroom vent fan for healthy indoor air quality and for lower utility bills. Just opening a bathroom window is not nearly as effective and it is too easy to forget and leave it open. The key to healthy and efficient operation of a bath vent fan is running it for the proper length of time to adequately remove moisture and odors. If you run it too long, it draws excessive heated or cooled air from your house. If you run it too little, mold, fungus and wall material damage may occur.

The fan motor itself does not typically use much electricity. There are several quiet bathroom vent fan options from which to choose. The quietest designs use a remote fan that is mounted in the attic so the sound is isolated from the bathroom. Several ceiling registers can be ducted to the same fan so it can vent the bathtub and toilet areas at the same time. Although the ceiling register, with or without a built-in light, looks like an ordinary vent fan, all you hear is the slight "whoosh" sound of the air. Since



there is no electricity connected to the ceiling register itself, there is no safety risk in mounting it in a shower stall. An optional lighted register operates on safe 12 volts for use in the shower if needed. Another option is to install a super-quiet standard vent fan in the ceiling. These use special sound-absorbing materials and blade-housing designs to minimize noise. Some are as quiet as only one sound (unit of sound). A one-one sound is the equivalent of a very quiet human whisper. The noise specifications in some should be listed on the packaging.

Also consider the style of vent fan. Many of the quietest ones also have the most features and are most decorative. Some are very attractive ones use frosted or beveled glass on the light with real oak trim to hide the vents.

For the best efficiency, special bathroom vent fans are available with automatic controls so they run the proper length of time. These are also ideal for the children's bathroom because they generally forget to turn the



New vent fans can make a bathroom a quieter place.

vent fan off if they use it at all. Some also have built-in night lights. You can select the type of automatic sensor (all have a manual override) you prefer. A motion sensor, a humidity sensor or both can start the fan and light automatically. The on-time can be adjusted from five to 60 minutes.

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— www.dulley.com Update Bulletin No. 877 — buyer's guide of 11 quiet bathroom vent fan/light manufacturers (60 models) listing air flow, sound levels, features, pictures, prices, and a recommended sizing chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Front facade has a welcome look

Garrison also has plenty of space for guests to gather

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The two-story Garrison features tapered columns atop squared stone veneer bases for a warm, welcoming look. Multi-paned windows sparkle across its front facade. With more than 2,500 square feet of living space, there's plenty of room for family activities, as well as individual privacy.

Gathering spaces predominate on the ground floor. The two-story foyer is naturally illuminated by sidelights around the door and wide windows above. Stairs are straight ahead, living room or formal dining room to the right.

On your way to the spacious family room, you pass by a powder room and coat closet. Kitchen, nook and family room flow together. Windows fill most of the rear wall, where a gas fireplace nestles into the far corner. People, pets, and plants thrive in this bright space. Sliding doors in the nook provide access to a covered patio that spans most of the back. The covered portion can be screened for protection from the elements.

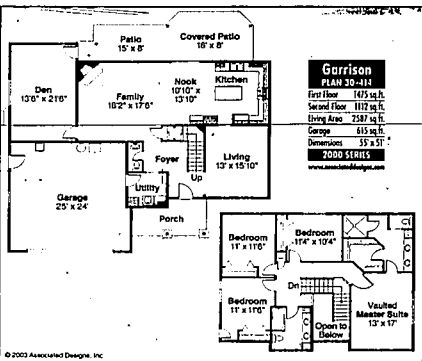
The den is spacious enough to house a pool or ping-pong table. The room can also be lined with desks and shelves, to serve as home base for the family's com-



puter and library.

Four bedrooms are upstairs. The master suite boasts a lofty vaulted ceiling, huge walk-in closet and bathroom with dual vanity, private toilet and an exceptionally large shower. The sleeping area is large enough to accommodate a couple of easy chairs. The other three bedrooms share a sizable bathroom that includes a dual vanity.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and an artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Garrison 30-414 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123 or visit www.associated-designs.com.



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Add apples to your cooking repertoire

By **Julia Daly**
Magie Elder/News Service

Chief Mark Rosenstein, author of "The Prize of Apples," sees no reason why apples shouldn't be a key ingredient in every kitchen. In his new book, "The Prize of Apples," Rosenstein, owner of The Market Place Restaurant in Asheville, N.C., began experimenting with apples as a basic kitchen staple. After two years, he had developed apple stocks, pies and crutes that he continues to use in his diner-only restaurant today. The apple adds "a textural quality" to dishes that Rosenstein said is "as important as the flavor." He uses apple cider regularly in his preparations, too.

If you're just beginning to experiment, Rosenstein suggests using apples like diced potatoes. When cooking a dish that calls for diced potatoes, decrease the amount of potatoes by half and add in diced apples for the remaining half. The apples will add texture and a flavorful sharpness. And be sure to leave the apples unpeeled.

At peak season, apple slices and dices are great added to salads and stir-fries, said Julia Daly with the U.S. Apple Association, who offers chunks of tart apple slices with tuna fish and spread on thick slices of whole-grain bread. The association has information about types, too.

For snacking: Braeburn, Cameo, Cortland, Empire, Fuji, Gala, Ginger Gold, Golden Delicious, Granny Smith, Honeycrisp, Jonagold, McIntosh, Pink Lady, Red Delicious.

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APPLE RECIPES

CRUNCHY APPLE SALSA WITH GRILLED CHICKEN

4 servings
 2 cups apples, halved, cored and chopped
 3/4 cup (1 large) Anaheim chili pepper, seeded and chopped
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/4 cup lime juice
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Marinade:
 1/4 cup dry white wine
 1/4 cup apple juice
 1/2 teaspoon grated lime peel
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Dash pepper

4 medium boneless, skinless chicken breasts
 Combine salsa ingredients and mix well; allow flavors to blend about 30 minutes. Serve over or alongside grilled chicken. Makes 3 cups salsa. For grilled chicken, combine marinade ingredients and pour over chicken breasts. Marinate for 20 to 30 minutes. Drain and grill over medium-hot coals, turning once, until chicken tests done.

—From The U.S. Apple Association, usapple.org

APPLE HARVEST POCKETS

8 servings
 1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts, softened as directed on package
 2 cups peeled, diced apples
 1/3 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
 Heat oven to 400 degrees. Unfold crusts; place on cutting board. Press out fold lines; cut each crust into quarters, making 8

wedges. Combine apples, sugar, flour and cinnamon. Top half of each crust wedge with 1/2 cup apple mixture. Fold untopped sides of wedges over filling. With fork, press edges to seal. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Cut several small slits in top of each to allow steam to escape. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until light golden brown. Serve warm or cool. Drizzle with caramel topping.
Shortcut: Use 1 can of apple pie filling in place of apples, sugar, flour and cinnamon.

—From Pillsbury "Experience the Harvest" Press Packet

TUNA-APPLE TORTILLA WRAPS

2 servings
 2 tortillas (8 inches each)
 2 tablespoons spread, such as herbed cream cheese, pured roasted peppers, hummus or baba ghanoush
 1 large sweet-tart apple, washed, cored and thinly sliced
 1 can (6.5 ounces) tuna in water, drained
 1/2 to 1 tablespoon reduced-fat mayonnaise or sour cream
 Freshly ground pepper, to taste
 Mild curry powder (optional)
 2 scallions with green tops, cut in half then sliced lengthwise

Place the tortillas on dinner plates and spread each with 1 tablespoon of the spread of your choice. Arrange apple slices down the center of the tortillas, leaving well within 1 inch from the edges. In a small bowl, flake the tuna and combine with mayonnaise and pepper. Spoon tuna mixture over the apple slices. Sprinkle with a dash of mild curry powder, if desired. Top with the scallions. Roll the wraps from front to back and serve immediately.

—From "The Apple Cookbook," by Ulwan Woodier

APPLEADE

6 servings
 32 ounces apple cider or apple juice
 8 ounces orange juice
 4 ounces frozen limeade concentrate
 4 ounces frozen lemonade concentrate
 32 ounces ginger ale or lemon-lime soda, chilled
 Ice cubes, for serving
 In a large pitcher, combine apple cider, orange juice, and limeade and lemonade concentrates. Refrigerate. Just before serving, pour in ginger ale. Fill tall glasses with ice cubes and add appleade.

—From "5 a Day: The Better" Please see APPLES, Page C6

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Treats

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Imagine these spirited treats at a bake sale - decorated in your school or team colors.

PENNANT COOKIES

1 roll (18 ounces) refrigerated, sugar cookie dough
 Popsicle sticks
 1 container (16 ounces) vanilla frosting
 1 bag M&M'S Brand Milk Chocolate Candies
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FOOD & HOME

Try this creative vegetarian combination

By Steve Petrosycky
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Many home cooks think they must follow a written recipe to the letter, without adding their own touches. I say trust your taste instincts and live dangerously! One day as I was cooking a huge pot of broccoli when it crashed into a pot of marinara sauce I had cooling on the table. If it were not for this accident, I wouldn't have thought of this combination. This incident prompted me to experiment with some ingredients of which I wasn't sure how they'd work in combination. I simmered the broccoli florets in marinara, keeping them crisp and green. I know that the high acid content of tomatoes can rapidly destroy the bright green color of broccoli. So as soon as the broccoli was al dente, I piled it on a bed of cooked penne. It needed something else to complete the taste experience. I searched for another flavor and ended up sauteing mushrooms to add to the sauce. I placed fresh mozzarella slices and a bit of shredded parmesan over the top before baking it.

- BROCCOLI MUSHROOM PARMESAN PENNE**
- 8 ounces dry pasta, such as penne or rigatoni
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 1 head of broccoli, trimmed into small florets, stems peeled and sliced thin
 - 8 to 10 button mushrooms, quartered
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 (25-ounce) jar your favorite marinara sauce
 - 6 to 8 leaves fresh basil, torn
 - 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella or 1 (4-ounce) ball fresh mozzarella, sliced
 - 1/4 cup shredded parmesan cheese

Cook pasta al dente according to package directions. Drain well and set aside. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Heat olive oil in a nonreactive large sautépan over medium heat. Add broccoli florets; sauté 2 to 3 minutes. Add mushrooms and garlic. Liquid that exudes from mushrooms will prevent broccoli and garlic from browning too rapidly. Add marinara sauce and simmer gently 10 minutes until broccoli is tender but still crisp. Add basil and remove

Vegetarian Today

from heat. Place cooked pasta in a casserole or baking dish large enough to hold it. Spoon broccoli mixture over pasta and top with both cheeses. Bake in center of oven 10 minutes until cheese is melted and begins to brown. Serve immediately. Makes 2 servings.

NOTE: You can cook the pasta the day before assembling this

dish. Simply rinse the pasta with cold water and drain it well before mixing it with a little oil, putting it in a covered container and refrigerating. The oil prevents the shapes from sticking together.

Per serving: 971 calories, 26 percent calories from fat, 28 grams total fat, 26 milligrams cholesterol, 8 grams saturated fat, 40 grams protein, 130 grams carbohydrates, 9 grams total fiber, 2,405 milligrams sodium.

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A recent article in USA Today states, "On any given day, there are 6.5 million items for sale on eBay" and 1 million new items are added daily.

"Sales per day total a mind-boggling \$26 million."

The Online Auction market is one glowing symbol of this mega trend. Led by eBay and Yahoo! Auctions, online auctions contin-

ue to break new records and set expectations. They have transformed themselves from humble beginnings to be come truly unique world-wide market places. And, the online auction world represents a massive shift in how people are earning money today.

According to industry experts, online auctions are booming because they are the world's largest shopping malls, attracting serious buyers looking for a particular item, bargain hunters tired of paying full retail, hobbyists searching for rare collectibles, and even people who see shopping as entertainment.

Recent events have scared shoppers away from traditional shopping locations, such as department stores and shopping malls.

The end result is that tens of millions of people - not only in America, but from all over the world - are logging in to auction sites, such as eBay, and spending huge amounts of money on everything from toys to office equipment.

Sellers are happy to oblige - clearing out their garages and closets to sell nearly anything online - clothing, tools, electronics, jewelry, collectibles, antiques, cars, and recreational vehicles. In many cases, auction items don't necessarily need to have substantial value. Remember the adage, "One person's junk is another person's treasure."

Sellers often look for undervalued bargains that can be sold for a hefty profit. One eBay seller, Larry Ruckschoff, boasts of "finding an old camera for \$8, and watching it sell for \$1,200."

This works out to be a tidy profit of \$1,192 or a gain of 15,000%. Not bad for a couple of hours of work.

Online auctions have become so lucrative that thousands of Americans have happily tossed their day jobs or started a second career, and made a better living selling online. Not only do they sell their own things, but also set up home-based businesses selling excess or outdated

inventories for businesses, or items for friends, acquaintances, and neighbors. All it takes is a computer, Internet access, and basic computer know-how.

These entrepreneurs quickly become experts in knowing how to market their auction items to attract exceptionally high bids. They know how to get bidders excited, this often results in attractive initial bids, which quickly double or triple or more. They not only know how to use digital cameras, but also how to photograph the item to increase its sales appeal. They learn how to use the auction site so that they can have dozens of listings at one time. They know how to get payment quickly - without bad debts. They know how to research which items sell for the largest margins possible.

One online auction seller, Jim Wilson, decided to specialize in software auctions and watches for bargains that he can use to resell. "I happened upon a nice little (software) title, well lets

just say that we had a very nice Christmas. I bought 200 of these hot item for only \$8 each including shipping. They sold in less than 2 months, for an average \$70 each plus shipping." Jim's \$1600 investment turned into \$14,000 in only 60 days. "Try that in the stock market!"

Small business owners are also finding online auctions a valuable tool in growing their businesses. One antique dealer says, "I started selling on the Internet about two and a half years ago and love it. This is the only way to reach people all over the world. We have improved our business by almost 100 percent each year."

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Thousands are convinced that there isn't a simpler, more powerful way to make money than Online Auctions. Even a beginner can earn a great second income.

Of course, experts warn that novice online auction sellers can make simple, yet costly, mistakes and that learning about online auctions is time well spent before placing the first item up for bid.

Apples

Continued from C5
Health Cookbook," by Dr. Elizabeth Pivonka and Barbara Berry

CRUNCHY APPLE-WALNUT SALAD

- 6 servings
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 - 4 tablespoons apple juice
 - 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
 - 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - For salad:
 - 5 ounces (about 6 cups) mixed salad greens
 - 4 medium Braeburn or Fuji apples, cored and cut into chunks
 - 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
 - 1 tablespoon freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Combine dressing ingredients in a small jar with tight-fitting lid. Shake well. In a large salad bowl, combine salad greens, apples and walnuts. Drizzle dressing over salad and toss until evenly coated. Sprinkle with Parmesan and toss thoroughly.
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Vietnamese flavor comes together in no time

By Linda Cassochimer
 The Miami Herald

Savor the sweet and sour flavors of Vietnamese cooking with a simple chicken stir-fry. Nuoc mam, a sauce made from fermented anchovies that lends depth of flavor as well as saltiness, can be found in the supermarket Asian food section as well as in specialty stores. Substitute soy sauce or dry sherry for a different but good flavor. As a substitute for Daikon or white radish, regular radishes work well. Chinese steamed egg noodles are refrigerated in the produce department.

VIETNAMESE SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN WITH NOODLES

- 1/4 pound steamed Chinese egg noodles
- 1 tablespoon lite (low-salt), soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon fish sauce (nuoc mam)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 2 tablespoons squash that are no higher than 4 inches in diameter so that they will fit in a single layer in the baking dish.
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 teaspoons sesame oil, divided
- 3/4 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut into 1/2-inch strips
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1/2 cup sliced carrot
- 1/2 cup peeled, sliced white radish
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1/2 medium tomato, cut into 6 wedges
- Salt, freshly ground pepper
- Bring a large pot of water to a boil; add the noodles. After the water returns to a boil, cook noodles for 1 minute. Drain and set

Dinner in minutes

side. Mix the soy sauce, fish sauce, vinegar, sugar, cornstarch and water. Set aside. Heat 2 teaspoons oil in a wok or skillet on high heat. Add the chicken and stir-fry about 2 minutes; transfer to a bowl. Add the onion, carrot, radish and garlic to the wok. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Add the tomato and

1/4 teaspoon salt
 2/3 cup mild-flavored (light) molasses
 Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut two 3/4-inch-thick slices from center of each acorn squash for a total of 8 slices (reserve ends of squash for another use). Scoop out seeds and fibers from center slices and discard. Arrange squash rings in a single layer in a 15-inch-by-10-inch-by-2-inch baking dish. Melt butter in a heavy medium non-stick skillet over medium heat. Add bell pepper and green

onions. Sauté until tender, about 8 minutes. Transfer to large bowl; cool. Mix in sausage, bread crumbs, broth, pepper and salt. Mound sausage mixture in center of squash rings, using about 1/2 cup for each. (This can be prepared 1 day ahead. Cover and refrigerate.) Brush sausage and squash with half of molasses. Bake 15 minutes. Brush with remaining molasses and bake until squash are tender and sausage is cooked through, about 25 minutes. Serves 8.

return the chicken to the wok. Stir the sauce and add. Stir fry for 2 minutes or until the sauce thickens. Remove to a bowl. Add the remaining oil and the noodles.

Stir-fry 2 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Divide the noodles between 2 dinner plates and spoon the chicken stir-fry on top. Makes 2 servings.

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Heat up that hot dog with Latino flair

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

NOT-SO ALL-AMERICAN DOGS: The All-American hot dog has a Spanish accent when you travel south of the border. In Mexico, "perro caliente" is wrapped in bacon, grilled, then topped with onions, tomatoes, jalapeños and guacamole. Other Latin American countries top their dogs with carrots, crushed potato chips and pineapple syrup. Here's a recipe from the Avocado Information Board for a "Chilean completo" with toppings of onions, hot sauce, mustard and avocados: In a large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil over medium-high heat; add one large white onion, thinly sliced. Cook, stirring frequently, until onion is wilted and begins to brown, about 15 minutes. Cook hot dog. Warm hot-dog buns as directed. Place each bun with 1 teaspoon each (in the following order): mayonnaise, ketchup, mustard and hot sauce. Place hot dog on bun and top with some grilled onions. Then top with chopped tomato, raw onion and chunks of avocado. Sprinkle with lime juice and salt. Serve immediately.

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KITCHEN GADGETS: If you're drawn to old kitchen gadgets, pots and appliances, check out Linda Campbell Franklin's "300 Years of Kitchen Collectibles" (Krause Publications, \$29.95, 2003). The Baltimore collector and writer has compiled a list of more than 7,000 kitchen accessories, rang-

Tidbits for Cooks
ing from apple cores to pie safes. Along with descriptions, there are also estimates on the value of the items. Historical notes, photographs and recipes are included. The book is available in major bookstores as well as from the publisher at (800) 258-0929 or www.krause.com.

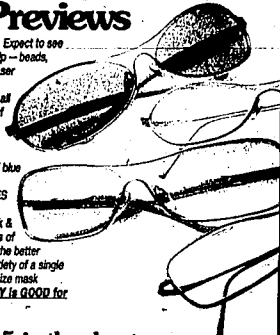
ALL IN THE BEANS: What do coffee and chocolate have in common? A lot, it turns out. Both are made from beans that origi-

nate in many of the same countries. In both cases, climate and soil can impart distinctive flavors. Starbucks, which knows a thing or two about coffee beans, is introducing a new line of chocolate bars. The cocoa beans used to make the chocolates have been selected from Venezuela and Ecuador. Varieties include milk chocolate, dark chocolate, chocolate caramel and espresso flavors. Each comes with suggestions for pairing with Starbucks coffee. The candies sell for \$1.95 for a 2-ounce bar.

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—LeBron James, after making his NBA debut Tuesday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
 What was the original name of the Chicago Cubs?
 ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
 Dietrich/Castelford at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
 Valley at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.
 Wendell at Jerome, 6 p.m.
High school boys soccer
 Wood River at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.

IN-BRIEF

CSI retains No. 2 ranking in volleyball

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The College of Southern Idaho held on to the No. 2 ranking in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association Division I volleyball poll, released Tuesday.

The Golden Eagles (33-3) received 76 points to trail top-ranked Miami-Dade (16-0) by four points. The Sharks, who received all four first-place votes, extended their winning streak to 74 matches last weekend.

Barton County (Kan.) Community College (15-0) was third with 72 points followed by Southwest Missouri-West Plains (25-3) in fourth and Blinn College (28-0) in fifth.

North Idaho College (24-10) remained No. 16. The Cardinals play at CSI on Thursday.

Magic Valley Marlins hold meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Marlins youth swim program will hold a parent informational meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the YMCA located at 1751 Elizabeth Boulevard.

Parents of current swim team members and those of interested swimmers are encouraged to attend. Topics to be discussed will include program goals, schedules, and ordering team sweat gear.

Call Maggie at 734-7307 for more information.

Malone scholarship winners announced

EAGLE—The Rocky Mountain Section PGA Foundation named five high school seniors as Larry Malone Scholarship winners for 2003. They are Kathryn Evans of Nampa, Eric Howell of Meridian, Gournay McCracken of Eagle, Levi McGarry of New Meadows and Nick Rammell of Rexburg. Each recipient will receive \$1,000 to assist with expenses toward college for the 2003-04 season.

The Malone Scholarship program is in its 29th year and is awarded annually to deserving college-bound seniors based on academic achievement, community involvement and extracurricular activity, leadership and involvement with golf.

The award, named after the former Twin Falls standout golfer, is co-sponsored by Nagel Beverage.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Cubs were known as the Chicago White Stockings from 1876 to 1902.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Big start, tense finish



Marlins shortstop Alex Gonzalez falls to his knees as he tosses the ball to second to force out Chicago's Moises Alou to end the eighth inning in Game 1 of the National League Championship Series Tuesday at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Highs, Lowell for Cubs, who lose thriller in 11th inning

By Paul Sullivan
 Chicago Tribune

Game 2
 Tonight, 8 p.m.

CHICAGO—The bunting was out the weather was perfect and everything seemed to be in place for Game 1 of the National League Championship Series on Tuesday night at Wrigley Field.

"One thing's for sure," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said before the game. "Cubs fans are ready. They are very ready."

What they got was an instant classic, as the Cubs and Florida

traded comebacks and battled into extra innings before the Marlins won, 5-8, on Mike Lowell's leadoff home run off Mark Guthrie in the 11th inning.

In a wild opener, Sammy Sosa's two-out, two-run homer off Ugueth Urbina tied the game 8-8 in the ninth, minutes after the Marlins scored a pair in the ninth

after a disputed call that went against the Cubs.

After Kenny Lofton doubled with one out in the ninth, Sosa came up with two outs, mired in a 3-for-20 postseason slump. But Sosa grabbed a 1-1 pitch and delivered it into an awaiting mob on Waveland Avenue, morphing Wrigley Field into one giant mosh pit.

Sosa's shot heard round Wrigleyville ensued a disastrous ninth when umpire Fieldin Culbreth ruled Marlins outfielder

Juan Pierre safe at second base after Mark Grudzielanek attempted to tag him on a grounder with two on and one out. Culbreth ruled Grudzielanek bobbled the ball before tagging Pierre, leaving the bases loaded and still one out.

Ivan Rodriguez followed with a two-run single off Joe Borowski on a 1-2 pitch to give the Marlins an 8-6 lead.

On a perfect Indian summer night with a 75-degree game-time

Please see NLCS, Page D2

Dramatic homer snaps skid for Sosa

The Times of Northwest Indiana

CHICAGO—Sammy Sosa's playoff base-hit drought wasn't as dramatic as some of his other well-publicized struggles this season.

Those included a frightening bearing, a trip to the disabled list for a painful toe injury, and, of course, the most written-about unveiling of secret contents (cork) in Chicago since Al Capone's vaults were unsealed.

A big Sosa hit is about the only thrill Cubs fans hadn't been able to explode over this month, the franchise's most successful October in 95 years. That is, until his dramatic ninth-inning home run tied the Florida Marlins 8-8 in Tuesday night's Game 1 of the National League Championship Series.

Sosa drove a Ugueth Urbina pitch over the screen in left field with two outs in the ninth, driving himself and Kenny Lofton in to answer two Marlins runs in the top of the inning.

Until then, Sosa had shown signs of coming out of what was an 0-for-15 stretch, but also signs that he was still deeply mired in his slump.

When the superstar grounded out hard to Florida shortstop Alex Gonzalez in the seventh inning, it extended his hitless streak to 15 at-bats.

Sosa has struggled before. His post-DL slide prompted many to theorize that desperation led him to stride to the plate against Tampa Bay with a bat illegally stuffed with cork.

He eventually found his way out of that slump, earning the cover of Sports Illustrated as his hot bat led the Cubs back into the NL Central race.

RABID RIVALRY:

Yankees face Red Sox in AL championship series

By Ronald Blum
 Associated Press writer

NEW YORK—When the Yankees play the Red Sox, it's baseball's version of the Hatfields versus the McCoys...

and that's when they meet during the regular season. Starting tonight, the AL pennant will be on the line.

And if you listen to Boston's Todd Walker, the title of best team in baseball is at stake in the AL championship series.

"The team that wins this wins the World Series. We're the two best teams in baseball," he said Tuesday. "No disrespect to the Cubs and the Marlins, but we're the best two teams."

Traveling across the country after its dramatic win at Oakland on Monday night, the Red Sox arrived in New York at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday to take on the team Boston president Larry Lucchino called the "Evil Empire."

The Yankees, coming off a first-round win over Minnesota, are seeking their 39th AL pennant, trying to get to the World Series for the fifth time in six seasons.

And their always-demanding fans are looking for their team to restore luster to a franchise that hasn't gone to the World Series in two long years—since the seven-game loss to Arizona in 2001.

Looking to the Red Sox would bring unthinkable shame upon Yankee fans, who weren't pleased their team won the season series by only 10-9, getting outscored 109-94. To them, beating Boston is a rite of nature, a close-to-annual event since former Boston owner Harry Frazee sold Babe Ruth to New York in 1920 for \$125,000 plus a \$350,000 loan that helped finance his Broadway musical, "No, No Nanette."

While the players might not know the history of Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio or Carlton Fisk or Thurman Munson, they understand the importance of advancing.

"Do I hate the Boston Red Sox? Do I hate their players?" Derek Jeter asked rhetorically. "No, I don't hate their players. I want to beat them, though."

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LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

(Best-of-seven)		101-61 YANKEES		95-67 RED SOX		*if necessary	
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Longtime rivals face off in the AL Championship Series

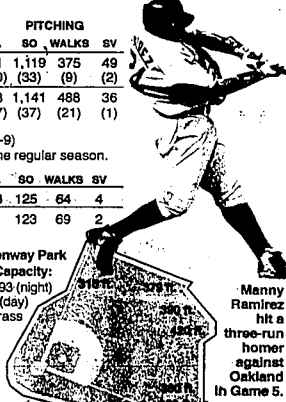
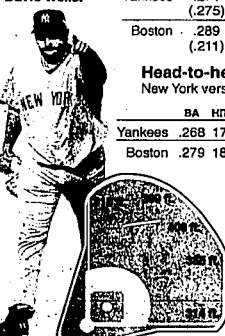
The Red Sox will face the Yankees in the playoffs for just the second time, following a 4-1 loss in the 1999 AL championship series. New York won 10 of 19 games against Boston during the regular season, but the Red Sox frequently took off on Yankees pitchers.

Game 4 winner David Wells.	BATTING				PITCHING		
	BA	HR	RUNS	ERA	SO	WALKS	SV
Yankees	.271	230	877	4.41	1,119	375	49
Boston	.289	238	961	4.48	1,141	488	36
	(.211)	(8)	(17)	(2.77)	(37)	(21)	(1)

Head-to-head (New York 10-9)

New York versus Boston during the regular season.

BA	HITS	RUNS	HR	ERA	SO	WALKS	SV
Yankees	268	176	94	17	5.48	125	64
Boston	279	188	109	26	4.81	123	69



SOURCES: Elias Sports Bureau; Major League Baseball



Cleveland Cavaliers rookie guard LeBron James goes up for a dunk against the Detroit Pistons at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Tuesday.

James passes first exhibition test

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—LeBron James' second assist was more impressive than his first basket.

Making his professional debut in the Cleveland Cavaliers' first exhibition game, James was a better passer than scorer in a 100-96 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Tuesday night.

James shot 4-for-12 while scoring eight points and had three rebounds and seven assists—the prettier of which came as he was cutting across the lane midway through the first quarter. As a second defender came over, James quickly delivered a no-look, behind-the-back bounce pass to Zydrunas Ilgauskas for a dunk.

It was the play of the night from the 18-year-old phenom on an evening when he struggled with his outside shot but would have had more assists if his teammates had converted other rifty passes.

"Where he gets that vision from, I don't know," Cavs' coach Paul Silas said,

"because he can come up with some passes like nobody can."

James' only basket of the first half was a breakaway dunk off a steal by Ricky Davis. Knowing he was all alone, James fully extended his right arm and flushed home a one-handed jam. The dunk was replayed twice on the main scoreboard.

The pass to Ilgauskas came less than two minutes later—one of James' four assists in the quarter—and thrilled a near-sellout crowd of 20,852 that boomed him during introductions and after his first basket.

James made three outside shots in the third quarter when he handled more of the playmaking chores, and he added a deft touch pass to Davis for an easy basket.

His favorite pass, however, was the early one to Ilgauskas.

"I see a lot of things before some of my teammates even see it, so I'm going to try to put them in position where they can score a basket," James said.

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Avs go retro with goal-scoring offense mentality

The Gazette

DENVER—Like Michael Jackson's popularity and the Soviet Bloc, there's a piece of the National Hockey League that never made it out of the 1980s.

It's the art of offense, the thrill and beauty of wide-open hockey, played at a fast pace with goals aplenty.

The NHL expanded from 21 to 30 teams in the 1990s, so the talent is watered down. More teams have to rely on defense and ugly hockey to make up for their lack of skill.

Some members of the Colorado Avalanche think that's too bad.

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Murtaugh edges Hansen in Southside showdown

The Times-Herald
MURTAUGH — Julian Custer had 20 kills to lead Murtaugh over Hansen 26-24, 23-25, 28-26, 26-24 Tuesday in Murtaugh. All four games were decided by two points, one of the closest high school matches all season.

Trailing 24-19 in the first game, Red Devil Debbie Arceaga scored seven points in a row, with two kills, plus she hit the net in the match. After falling in Game 2, the Red Devils took the third and fourth games to earn their ninth conference win of the season.

Haille Roseborough led Murtaugh with 33 assists. "She does a really good job spreading the ball to all of her hitters," Murtaugh coach Lindsay Ward said. "Hansen plays really good defense. They would give you lots of free balls and tips, and we'd fire back."

Bonnie Freestone played another great game for Hansen in the 10th Ward school. Murtaugh (10-5 overall, 9-2 Southside) is fighting for second place in the conference behind Oakley. The Red Devils visit Hagerman Thursday.

Dietrich def. Camas County 25-19, 22-25, 27-25, 25-16

FAIRFAX — Ayleen Sorensen had 10 kills as the Blue Devils handed Camas County a 25-19, 22-25, 27-25, 25-16 loss in Fairfield Tuesday. Samantha Sissian controlled the court for Camas County with five kills, three aces, and 10 points, serving 100 percent, said Muskners head coach Becky Skinner.

"We only missed two serves all night long," Skinner said. The Muskners were missing one player from an already depleted roster and only had six varsity players available for the match, Skinner added.

Camas County (5-8 overall, 3-7 Northside) hosts The Community School Thursday.

Hagerman def. Raft River 25-11, 25-20, 17-25, 14-25, 16-14

MALTA — Hagerman almost gave away a two-game lead over Raft River Tuesday, before rallying for a 16-14 win in Game 5. "We finally started playing in the third game," said Raft River coach Dennis McE. Alyse Anderson (35 points) served a nine-point run in that fifth game for Raft River. Hagerman retaliated with an eight-point run of its own to close it out.

Halle Ramsey had 17 serves for Raft River and Lisa Lee had nine kills. Raft River (4-11 Southside) hosts Oakley on Thursday.

Buhl def. Kimberly 25-17, 25-23, 25-21

BUHL — Jessica Brown and Dana

Local sports

Scott led the Indians with 14 and 12 kills, respectively. The 25-17, 25-23, 25-21 sweep of Kimberly puts Buhl above 500 in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference. Ali Landa added nine kills for Buhl. "You never know what to expect from us lately," Buhl coach Erin Scott said. Buhl (9-4 overall, 4-3 SCIC) hosts Jerome on Thursday.

Richfield def. Carey 25-20, 22-25, 20-25, 25-21, 18-16

CAREY — Richfield and Carey took their Northside Conference match to five games and then some Tuesday night, with Richfield prevailing 25-20, 22-25, 20-25, 25-21, 18-16.

Cassie Wood led the Tigers with nine kills. Brooke Norman and Breana McAlister had 14 and 11 service points, respectively. With Carey up 14-8 in Game 5, Richfield rallied to tie it at 14-14. After going back and forth to score two more points apiece, Richfield closed it out at 18-16.

Carey (10-6 overall, 6-4 Northside) hosts Bliss Thursday for their last home match of the season. Richfield (10-3, 8-2) holds second place in the conference behind Shoshone, hosting the Indians Thursday.

Shoshone won the first match in Shoshone.

Twin Falls def. Jerome 16-25, 25-16, 25-19, 26-24

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore Lauren Davis slammed 10 kills and Jeni Henthorn added eight block assists as Twin Falls rallied for a 16-25, 25-16, 25-19, 26-24 win over Jerome in nonleague volleyball Tuesday.

First-year Bruins coach Niki Walker said the Bruins won their service game. "The first game we missed five serves, but we started serving, and passing consistently and that gave us momentum for the next three games," Walker said.

Twin Falls (6-7 overall, 3-3 Region III) travels Thursday to face Idaho Falls at 5 p.m. and Skyline to follow.

Oakley def. Castleford 25-17, 25-18, 25-22

OAKLEY — Valerie Bedke walloped six kills and blocked four balls to lead Oakley past Castleford 25-17, 25-18, 25-22 in Southside Conference volleyball Tuesday. Mindy Burch and Sara Archibald each added five kills and Ali Cranney made four blocks.

TCFA def. Lighthouse 25-17, 25-19, 25-21

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Christian defeated first-year Lighthouse Christian 25-17, 25-19, 25-21 in Southside Conference volleyball Tuesday.

"We certainly feel like he'll be ready to play before the series is over," Little said Tuesday. "Whether he's ready to play tomorrow, we're not sure right now. He did suffer a pretty severe concussion out there and he was taking some more tests this morning. Hopefully, he'll be ready to get back in a couple of days."

New York manager Joe Torre knows about intense rivalries, having grown up when there were three major league teams in New York, having managed the St. Louis Cardinals against the Chicago Cubs during the Yankees' rivalry against the Red Sox and the Mets.

"The only thing that would come close to this rivalry for me is when I grew up in the '50s and having the Dodgers-Giants rivalry," he said. "It was warlike."

LeBron

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 One heckler made James laugh by telling him his car was ugly, but James had little other interaction with a crowd sprinkled with fans wearing replicas of James' wine-and-gold Cavaliers jersey. Many more No. 23 jerseys will be bought and worn this season as most fans get their first look at the most hyped high school player ever to make the jump directly to the NBA. James was the No. 1 pick in last June's draft.

Cheyenne Estinger made nine digs and Jenna Fensom served an ace for the Warriors (6-6) who host Jackport, Nev., on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Declo def. Burley 25-16, 24-26, 25-23, 25-12

BURLEY — Twins Meagan and Melissa Webb combined for 23 kills and Chelsea Christensen added eight kills as Declo downed Burley 25-16, 24-26, 25-23, 25-12 in nonleague volleyball Tuesday in Burley.

Declo coach Sheila Wheeler said Game 3 proved to be the difference. Tied at 23, Declo took the lead with a kill then won it when Burley served into the net. The loss seemingly took the bite out of the Bobcats as Declo cruised in Game 4.

"We struggle with our service in these two games (1 and 2) but we just got aggressive and got back after it," Wheeler said. Statistics were unavailable for Burley.

Declo 12-4, 4-3 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference hosts Gooding on Thursday, while Burley (7-3, 1-1 Great Basin) travels to Hailey to take on Wood River on Thursday.

Girls soccer

Twin Falls 3, Wood River 1

HAILLEY — Senior Orla Walsh posted a hat trick to lead Twin Falls to a girls-soccer sweep of Wood River 3-1 in girls-nonleague Wood River Tuesday.

"It was an ugly win," Bruins coach Steve Schmid said. "It was pretty much bump-and-run, a real physical game."

Walsh has a team-leading 16 goals for Twin Falls, which snapped a two-game losing skid. Twin Falls outshot the Wolverines 15-14.

The Bruins (6-7-1) visit Minico on Thursday at 4:30. Kate Eide scored for Wood River (5-7-3), which visits Hillcrest on Saturday.

Wendell 2, Buhl 0

BUHL — Jennifer Martinez and Sara Ashmead broke a scoreless game with two second-half goals in Wendell's 2-0 shutout at Buhl Tuesday.

Jamaly Benson assisted on Martinez's goal and Ashmead's score came on a penalty kick in the 60th minute.

It was the second victory in a row for the Trojans (3-1-1), who travel to Declo on Tuesday. Trojan keeper Tami Goedhart made eight saves.

Burley 3, Minico 0

BURLEY — Linsy Abo scored twice and Cassy Adams added a goal off a penalty kick as Burley blanked Minico 3-0 Tuesday. All of the Bobcats' goals came

in the second half. Daisy Heimer and Jennie Perez assisted on Abo's goals.

Century 4, Jerome 0

POCAATELLO — Century earned the season sweep of Jerome with a 4-0 shutout Tuesday in Pocateello. Jerome (7-5) hosts Buhl Saturday morning at 9.

Jerome 3-3 Great Basin) plays at Buhl on Saturday.

Jerome 3, Wendell 2, Buhl 1

BUHL — Hector Lopez kicked in the game winner for Wendell with two minutes remaining lifting the Trojans over Buhl 2-1 Tuesday in Buhl.

Felix Schilling opened the scoring for Wendell in the 21st minute of the first half to give the Trojans a 1-0 halftime lead. Buhl's Adam Flint tied the game in the 76th minute. Lopez scored two minutes later to lift Wendell over .500 for the season. Wendell earned the win despite putting only three shots on goal.

Buhl (5-6 overall, 3-5 conference) hosts Magic Valley Christian Thursday. Wendell (5-4) hosts The Community School junior varsity today.

Burley 4, Minico 1

RUPERT — Bryce Oscar Rios scored a first-half hat trick Tuesday, as Burley swept the season series with Minico, 4-1, at Minico.

Minico's Bryce Jurgensmeier scored his second goal of the season in the 30th minute making it 3-1 at the half. The Bobcats' Sam Child scored the only goal of the second half.

Burley (7-3-2) hosts Blackfoot Saturday. Minico (0-13-1, 0-7 Region III Four-Five-Six) visits Twin Falls Thursday.

Late soccer

Boys soccer

Community School 2, Filer 1

KECHUM — John Hayes scored his goals in a 2-1 win over Filer in boys soccer late Monday. The Cuthroths-host-Hillcrest-on Saturday.

followed with another shot to left to give the Marlins a 5-4 lead. The Marlins added another run in the sixth, and Jeff Conine's sacrifice fly made it 6-4.

The long-suffering Cubs go in the postseason, the more they are reminded of 1908, the last time they won a World Series, and 1945, the last time they won a National League pennant.

"I tell our guys don't listen to it," Baker said. "Don't listen to the dates. It's a new time, a new era. You have to start some place. This is year No. 1 as far as I'm concerned."

Year 1 isn't top, but it's going to be hard to top.

Bengal D arrives just in time to win

By Jared Eborn
Times-Herald correspondent

POCAATELLO — It might have taken 18 quarters of football to happen, but Idaho State's defense finally arrived during the second half of the Bengals' thrilling 55-27 double-overtime win over Eastern Washington.

notebook

The Eagles, who had scored 35 points and piled up nearly 300 yards of offense through two quarters, were limited to barely 150 yards of offense in the second half with their only points coming on a fake field goal late play.

"What it did was tell us, 'Look what you can do with a lot of attitude and energy,'" ISU coach Larry Lewis said.

"My challenge now, is to get us to continue to play that way for a full 60 minutes."

There were several highlights from the field many fans may have missed amid the dizzying display of offense.

Senior safety Ariari Callen, making his season debut with the Bengals, had 16 tackles. Jared Allen, trying to make a case for himself as a leading Buc Buchanan Award candidate, more than doubled his season total in sacks with four. Isaac Mitchell with two rushing touchdowns, tied Merrill Hoge's school record for rushing scores with 31.

Fortunately for the Bengals, their much-maligned defense gets another shot at improving itself this weekend at 2-3 Montana State.

The Bobcats have the second worst offense in the Big Sky, scoring just 23.8 points per game while gaining 342 yards per outing.

Beckles impresses in return from suspension

Senior cornerback Emery Beckles made the most of his return to the playing field after sitting out three games following a suspension for hitting teammate

Utah's hopes for Top 25 fall short

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah football players had hoped an upset over a ranked team from a major conference could get the Utes a national ranking for the first time in seven years.

They're still hoping. The Utes (4-1) went from receiving no points in last week's Associated Press media poll to 67 after beating then-No. 19 Oregon 17-13 Friday night. Although Utah is relegated to the "others receiving votes" status, it is progress.

"We talked about it a little bit. We said we're either going to be there or we'll be knocking at the door," linebacker Zach Tune said. "That's not our main concern — to get in the Top 25. Our main concern is to win the conference."

A national ranking would be nice, too. The Utes, who host San Diego State (3-3) on Saturday, haven't been in the Top 25 since 1996, when Utah opened the season 7-1 and were ranked as high as No. 20. They'll be back in it if they

Kris Krohn. Beckles was named the Big Sky special teams player of the week after gaining 156 return yards. His 65-yard punt return led in the fourth quarter as up the tying score.

Beckles will set ISU's career punt-return record with just one more yard. He has 631 yards off punt returns. Current record holder DeRonis Finley had 639 during his career.

Bengals volleyball focuses on playoff drive

With four matches out of the way in ISU's volleyball schedule, the Bengals are starting to see where they sit in the Big Sky's playoff race.

With an impressive 12-5 record, the Bengals are 22 in the conference as they await Saturday's matchup with Weber State in Reed Gym.

The Bengals split a pair of home matches last weekend, beating Portland State in three games, while falling to defending conference champion Eastern Washington in three games.

Following Saturday's match with Weber State, the Bengals hit a stretch of five of seven matches on the road.

Women's soccer limps into conference opener

It's been a rough couple of weeks for the Bengals' soccer team as it has faced four top 25 teams.

Coach Gordon Henderson has only 13 healthy players left on what he once called his deepest roster.

"As long as we have 11 warm bodies to put out on the field, that's all that matters," Henderson said. "But it makes it tough."

The latest injuries to hit the team were to freshman forward Jessi Bobert and junior goalkeeper Shannon Boyle. Bobert sprained an ankle and is out two-to-three weeks, while Boyle strained a knee and is listed as day-to-day.

The Bengals, 4-5-1, open Big Sky play Saturday against Weber State.

keep winning. Utah's 67 punt points trailed No. 25 Virginia (98), Bowling Green (77) and Texas Tech (76).

"In some ways it's good. We don't need to be thinking about whether we're ranked or not. We've got to get ready for San Diego State," said quarterback Alex Smith, who was named Monday as the Mountain West Conference co-offensive player of the week.

Smith, who shared the conference honor with San Diego State's Jeff Elliott, has been starting for Brett Elliott, who is still recovering from a broken wrist. Elliott is practicing again and should be available Saturday, but Smith is listed as No. 1 on the depth chart.

Smith wasn't the only Ute to be honored Monday. Defensive end Josh Savage was named the MWC defensive co-player of the week after getting seven tackles — three for a loss with one sack — and knocking down three passes against Oregon.

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Auto judge in Bryant case

For a full hearing, Brynarski's \$25,000 bail would also be in jeopardy. He would have to appear in another court to enter a plea to the sexual assault charge.

Robert White, Howell's attorney, says the Los Angeles Lakers were training and playing their first exhibition games.

The basketball star's attorneys met earlier in the day with prosecutors and Gannett for more than an hour, discussing what a court spokesman called logistical issues. Exiting the courtroom, Gannett wouldn't comment.

Earlier, he said he didn't expect the issue of waiving the preliminary hearing to come up.

Attorneys were to meet with the judge once more Thursday, just 45

minutes before the hearing to resolve other issues. At that point, defense attorneys could move to waive the hearing and take their chances at trial.

Prosecutors planned to bring a subpoena to the stand at the preliminary hearing to disclose the investigation and the conclusions reached by a nurse who examined Bryant's accuser.

Bryant's attorneys haven't had much success in front of Gannett so far. They have already lost efforts to get the alleged victim's medical and psychological records, and on Monday Gannett ruled they cannot have access to notes taken by a rape crisis center worker during an interview with the accuser.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

ISU athletic director says he'll stay in Pocatello

Newly hired Idaho State University athletic director Gene Senter does not consider himself a candidate to replace the departed Mike Bohm in Moscow.

Bohm was hired Monday as the new athletic director at San Diego State and Senter was Idaho's chief fundraiser and No. 2 man before joining the Bengals last spring.

I got out at ISU 120 days ago, I don't know that I'm a candidate for that job," Senter said. "I'm thrilled to death to be at ISU and we've got lots of work to do here."

With the Vandals struggling to field competitive teams and maintain their Division I-A status, Senter thinks the next person in charge in Moscow will have to work hard.

The Idaho job, while it has its challenges, still presents a golden opportunity for someone who wants to work hard and make their mark," Senter said.

County District Court in Colfax: A DUI ticket can be punished by up to a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Derting was released after his own assessment and an arraignment was scheduled for Thursday, the Whitman County prosecutor's office said.

Doba said Derting will remain on suspension until the football team resumes its investigation of the incident. He said he didn't know how long he would be suspended. Doba wouldn't comment on whether Derting would miss games as a result of the suspension.

Bucs fullback Alstott out for season with neck injury

TAMPA, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers will have to defend their Super Bowl title without Mike Alstott.

The team on Tuesday pulled their six-time Pro Bowl fullback injured reserve's ending his season, with a neck injury.

Alstott has been bothered by neck soreness for the last few weeks and aggravated the injury during the team's 36-35 overtime loss to the Indianapolis Colts last week. Alstott has been injured at two catches for 25 yards and rushed three times for one yard in the loss.

On Tuesday morning, Buccaneers head coach Lovie Smith announced Alstott would miss the weekend's game against Washington. But later in the day, Gruden decided to shut down Alstott for the rest of the season.

Donovan wins Honda Award for soccer player of the year

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Landon Donovan won the Honda Award as the men's national soccer player of the year Tuesday, becoming the first to receive the honor in consecutive years.

The 21-year-old Donovan, who last year became the youngest winner, joined Eric Wynalda as the only two-time winners in the 13-year history of the award.

Donovan, a midfielder-forward, joined Eric Wynalda as the only two-time winners in the 13-year history of the award.

Lions WR Rogers breaks collarbone in practice

DETROIT — Charles Rogers will not be around to help the Lions break out of their slump.

The rookie receiver broke his right collarbone in practice Tuesday and is expected to miss at least a month.

The No. 2 overall pick in the draft, got tangled up in cornerback Dre' Bly, landed on his shoulder and was taken to a local hospital.

Cougars leading tackler suspended after DUI

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State linebacker Will Derting was suspended after he was cited for driving under the influence following the Cougars' 17-7 victory over Arizona, coach Bill Doba said Tuesday.

Derting, the Cougars' leading tackler, made a preliminary appearance Monday in Whitman County District Court in Colfax.

NHL opens season

Tonight's games: New Jersey at Boston, Minnesota at Chicago, Anaheim at Dallas.

On TV: 6 p.m. (ESPN)

BYU men, Utah women are preseason picks in MWC

DENVER — Brigham Young is the preseason favorite to win the Mountain West Conference men's basketball title, while Utah led the women's voting according to preseason polls of coaches and the media released Thursday.

BYU received 13 first-place votes and 144 total points, edging Utah, which had six first-place nods and 138 points.

Defending MWC tournament champion Colorado State was picked third with 107 points, followed by UNLV with 97 points.

Wyoming was fifth at 73 points, followed by San Diego State (55), New Mexico (36) and Air Force (35).

For the women, Utah received all possible first-place votes and 152 total points to repeat as MWC regular-season champions. Coaches could not vote for their own team.

BYU topped up the other first-place vote to place second with 120 points, edging New Mexico (119). Colorado State was picked to finish fourth with 98 points, followed by UNLV (85), San Diego State (57), Wyoming (54) and Air Force (28).

WTA Tour Porsche Grand Prix

AT THE TOSHIBA GRAND PRIX, the Porsche Grand Prix, the WTA Tour's first event of the season, will be held in Stuttgart, Germany, from Sept. 22-28.

The tournament will feature a 64-player field, including top seeds Martina Navratilova, Steffi Graf, and Andreja Sekulic.

Auto Racing

NASCAR Winston Cup Leaders

Driver	Points
1. Dale Earnhardt	4,223
2. Jeff Burton	3,215
3. Terry Labonte	2,815
4. Kevin Harvick	2,715
5. Matt Kenseth	2,615

WTA Tour Porsche Grand Prix

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On TV: 6 p.m. (ESPN)

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ST. LOUIS Cardinals signed free agent pitcher Jason Schmidt to a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL

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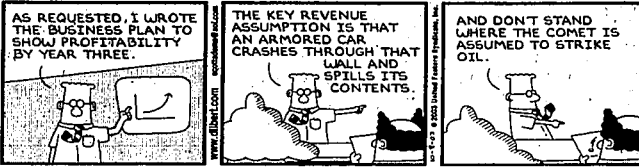
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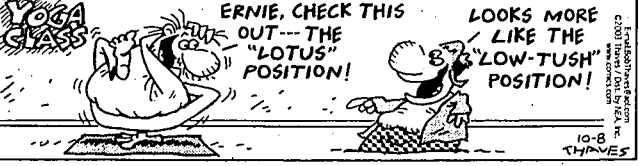
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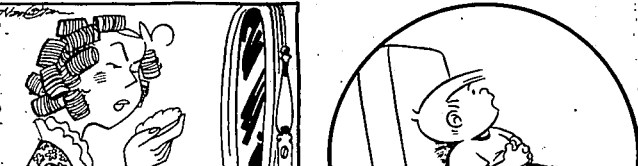
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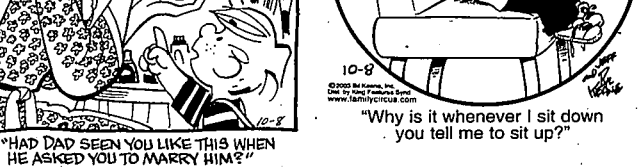
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COMMUNITY

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Ready-made family needs new parents

Kamille (Kamille)
Age 9
Kamille is a determined young lady who has missed some of her childhood while caring for her brothers and sisters. Her letter to a future adoptive family contains several clues as to what she and her brother and sisters need: parents who are helpful and will love each child, rules with consistent and age-appropriate consequences, and parents who will gradually help her let go of her care giving role as she enjoys her preteen years.

"Dear Family, I have three siblings, two brothers and one sister, in total, care of them. I play with them and I love them. I want all of us to live together. I like to read and go outside. I want to be a doctor when I grow up because I like to help people. I want to be a mom who plays with my kids and has rules. If they break the rules I would tell them to stop and if they do it again I would give them a time out. If they are younger, I would give them three minutes. If they are older, I would give them five minutes. I hope this letter helps you know more about me. Love, Kamille"

Chester
Age 7
Chester is a quiet boy with steady determination. He needs a warm, patient, stable role model who will help him apply those skills to goal-setting and personal achievement. As his self-esteem increases, so will his efforts at school and his ability to overcome

discouragement. Chester really shines when adults involve him in helping or being a leader.

Belinda
Age 4
Belinda is a sweet-natured child who loves adult attention. She and her youngest brother are very close. They can also be very competitive with each other over possessions.

Wednesday's Children



From left to right: Kamille, Belinda and Chester

Sam
Sam is an endearing pre-schooler with a gentle smile. He loves playing with his brother and sisters. Sam needs encouragement to use his words to express what he feels (less peaceful) environment. Kamille and Chester are the clear leaders in many positive and caring ways. Occasionally their anxiety translates into investigating behaviors that restore a more familiar (less peaceful) environment. All four children have strong wills requiring calm voices and creative parenting tools. Because they need coordinated, as well as individual attention from each parent, they should initially be the only children in the family. They reside in Oregon.

For more information, contact the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588. Within Idaho, dial 211.

Kimberly Nurseries offers free seminar on fall pruning

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, is offering a free seminar on fall pruning beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11. Pre-registration is required by calling The Garden Gate Gift and Garden Shop at Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717. The pumpkin patch also is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. - Sundays - at Kimberly Nurseries. It includes a free straw mulch and free rides on the Pumpkin Express. For field trips or more information, call 733-2717.

CSI students will recite poetry on Friday night

TWIN FALLS - Students in the College of Southern Idaho Literary Arts Club will present original poetry at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Jann, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Each presentation is limited to no more than seven minutes. Public participation will depend on how much time is available. Admission is free. Club adviser Ken Bingham said this will be a good opportunity for his students and the public to present their poetry in a public setting. CSI students are encouraged to bring their student activity cards for discounts on coffee. For more information, call Bingham at 736-3015.

DAR will meet Saturday at noon in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday at the Blue Lakes Lodge Club, 1940 Blue Lakes County in Twin Falls. State Representative Bobbe will be the featured speaker. Members and prospective members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call

Parent teacher conference will be held at West Minico

PAILL - West Minico Middle School will have parent teacher conferences from 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 158 S. 600 W., Paull. For more information, call 438-5018.

Hospital Auxiliary holds 'Books are Fun' fair

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will hold a "Books are Fun" book fair on Thursday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Book Fair will be held in the doctor's meeting room in the basement. Enter in the back of the cafeteria. There will be a wide variety of new books to choose from. The fair is open to the public.

Minidoka senior center will hold pancake breakfast

RUPERT - A pancake breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. The menu will include pancakes, eggs, juice, biscuits and gravy, breakfast burritos, French toast, bacon, sausage and ham. The cost is \$4.25 for adults, \$3.50 for children, and \$17.50 for a family of five. Proceeds will benefit the center. The public is invited.

Burley senior center will hold fund-raising sale

BURLEY - An end-of-the-year indoor garage and craft sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley. The center will accept donated items for the sale through Thursday. Items must be clean and in good repair.

There will be chili and cinnamon rolls and other baked goods for sale.

Other items include a tread mill, baby bouncers, lamps, baby, children and adult size clothing, end tables, craft supplies, coffee pots, jewelry books, home decor, party decorations, silverware, cooking utensils and more. Proceeds will be used to replace the carpet in the center. The public is invited. For more information, call 879-8646.

West Magic Lake Recreation Club holds women's cook-off

SHOSHONE - West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a women's cook-off at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Burren West Resort. Categories include appetizers, soups, breads and side dishes, main dishes and desserts. All entries must be homemade. Ingredients or the recipe must accompany the dish. Awards will be given for first, second and third place. Public is invited. For more information, call 487-2288 or visit www.damfools.com.

Bus trip to Jackpot will leave from Minidoka senior center

RUPERT - A bus trip to Barton's Club 93 casino in Jackpot, Nev. is planned for Sunday. The bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. The cost is \$10 per person and includes transportation, Barton's Club 93 buffet and gaming fun pack. For more information or to sign up, call 436-9107.

Filer Public Library announces new additions

FILER - Recent additions to the Filer Public Library, 219 Main St., were announced. Children: "It's Potty Time" by Smart Kids Publishing, "Bob's Busy Day (Bob the Builder)" by

Kiddi Thorpe, Ten Little

Dinosaurs, by Patsy Schenker; "Bye-Bye, Bully, Bye, Bye," "Dealing With Bullies" by J. S. Jackson, "Forging Is Smart for Your Heart" by Carol Ann Morrow, "Getting Out of a Stress Mess: Guide for Kids" by Respects, Michaelene Mundy, "Respect: Dare to Care, Share, and Be Fair!" by Ted and Jenny O'Neal, "Sad Isn't Bad: A Good-Grief Guidebook for Kids Dealing With Loss" by Michael Mundy, "My First Book of Cars and Trucks" by Parragon Publishing, "Teacher's Pets (Clifford the Big Red Dog)" by Bridwell (adapted by Liz Mills), "The Prince and the Pauper" by Walt Disney, "My First, Puffy, Touch and Feel" by Elizabeth Hester, "Five Little Ladybugs" by Melanie Gert, "Dr. Seuss's ABC" by Seuss Enterprises, "Go, Dog, Go!" by E.D. Eastman, "Touch That Go!" by E.D. Eastman, "Touch That Go!" by E.D. Eastman, "Touch and Feel Farm" by Karen Dorling and "Hand, Hand, Fingers and Thumb" by Al Perkins. For more information, call the library at 326-4143.

Desert Sun Dancers gather for chili supper Friday

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun Dancers will meet for a chili supper Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street in Shoshone. The chili will be furnished by the club. Visitors should bring a dessert. Rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. with squares to follow at 8 p.m.

Center offers free depression, anxiety screening

TWIN FALLS - Preferred Child and Family Services will hold a free depression and anxiety screening from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in recognition of National Depression Screening Day. The office is located at 401 Second St. N., Suite 107 in Twin Falls. For more information, call Lisa at 733-7186.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at WestCoast in Twin Falls; 7:30-9 a.m. Wednesdays at Burley Inn; 7 a.m. Thursdays at The Grandstand; 7 a.m. Fridays at the Lincoln Club; 7:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Lincoln Club; 7:30 a.m. Sundays at the Senior Center of Basin County; 7:30 a.m. Mondays at the Senior Center of Basin County; 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Senior Center of Basin County; 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the Senior Center of Basin County; 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Senior Center of Basin County; 7:30 a.m. Fridays at the Senior Center of Basin County; 7:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Senior Center of Basin County; 7:30 a.m. Sundays at the Senior Center of Basin County.

Elks

Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at lodge at 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 2, 6 miles north of the Perrine Bridge, call 324-2020.
Leaders of the Elks - 7 p.m. first Tuesday at Elks Lodge, 613 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call Mary Ann at 733-3241.

Other Civic

Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at the Golden Cord Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard N. in Twin Falls. Contact 436-6214.
Jerome County Historical Society - 7:30 p.m. second Thursday at Jerome Civic Library, 1001 W. Main St. in Twin Falls. Contact 335-5150.
Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Contact 335-5150.
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Support Groups

FORIC (Formerly on Rights for Custody Equality) - First Friday at War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Call Steve at 334-3071.
Parenting Support Group - 7 p.m. first Friday at various meetings at Elks, call at 335-3079.
Gambler's Anonymous - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls, call 733-5110.
Magic Valley Parents of Multiples Club (Parents of twins or triplets) - first Thursday at Elks Lodge, 613 Golf Ranch on Highway 93, call E. in Twin Falls for third Thursday meeting, call Sherlyn at 733-9454 or Tara at 733-7972 for location.
SIGHT (Southern Idaho's Great Teachers and Instructional Support) - Call 326-6300 or e-mail at track@searlinkinc.com.
Parenting Support Group - 7 p.m. first Friday at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, call Kristi Collins at 733-4330.
Hagerman Valley Cancer support for patients, families and friends - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at New Beginnings Church, call Ralph at 286-2517.
Phonics and Character class - 7 p.m. first Tuesday in Fireplace Room at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, call Shirley Krutz at 438-5181 or Mary Peterson at 436-6180.
1200 Substance Abuse Recovery Services - 7 p.m. Fridays in the High Council Room at the Burley West Strake Center, 2420 Park Ave. in Burley. Call 436-5181.
Parent Information and Support Group for parents of children with disabilities - 6 p.m. second Thursday at the Minidoka Chamber of Commerce, 1177 Seventh St. in Heppner, call Judy at 678-4355 or Janet at 678-4249.

Weight

Chapman - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Carwell Ave. W. Recreation room in Twin Falls, call 333-1321.
October 8 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Jerome Public Library, 324-7425 or 324-5722.
October 13 - 8 a.m. Mondays at St. Edwards Parish Hall, 260 8th Ave. E. Call 734-6268.
October 25 - 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in the Heppner Elementary School lunch room, 1431

17th St. call 678-3222 or 436-3014

Overeaters Anonymous - 7 p.m. Monday, Walker Center, 150 E. 12th St. in Burley.
Ketchum - noon Monday, noon Friday at the Sun Club on Second Avenue, call Melissa at 732-2229.
Twin Falls - 1 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 310 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. Call Dorothy at 543-7990 or J.C. at 732-0767.
Southern Idaho Weight Loss Surgery Support Group - 7:30 p.m. third Thursday in Evergreen, noon in Jerome Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave. in Burley, call Marca at 678-4544.

Writers

Twins - 7 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. Child care is provided through 11th grade. Call Vickie at 734-7531, Ross or Fie at 733-7313 or Dennis at 324-5272.
Burley - 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N. call Joan at 678-2280 or 878-3066.

Gift support

Gift support group - 4 p.m. Sundays, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 E. St., 436-3334.
Help - Reaching Out to Each Other - for children who are grieving - 4 p.m. first Thursday at Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, call 333-3333.
Gift support group - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Reformed Church, call Connie at 733-6128 or 736-0295.
Care Share - 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays at 2262 Hilland Ave. in Burley, call 678-7613.
Hers - New Growth group - 8 p.m. Thursdays, Hopeville Visitors Inc., 308 Shoshone St. E. in Burley, call 678-7613 or 735-0121.

Alzheimer's support group

Burley - 7-8 p.m. Thursdays at Burley Senior Center, sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center, call Bob at 678-4249.
Twin Falls - 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sandberg Care, 604 Filer Ave. W. call Steve or Dawn at 734-5245.

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill

for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends
Talk - NAAMI of Idaho - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Burley Middle School faculty lounge, call 783-3534.
Twin Falls - NAAMI of Magic Valley - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at KJVMT community room, call 1-800-572-8960.
Alcohol Anonymous
Buhl - 6:30 p.m. every day except Sunday at the Bungalow Club, 119 Broadway St., call 543-8115.
Grapevine meeting - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 119 Broadway St.
Chapman - 7:30 p.m. night Freedom group, 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 7th Ave. W. call 334-4335.
Repet - open meeting last Friday of month at corner of 6th and 1st streets, speaker meeting 7:30 p.m. at 436-9250.
Jerome - Private group open meeting, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Monastery of the Ascension, 100 S. 5th E., Jerome, call Selby at 324-2377. No smoking.

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with:

- Name of the organization or club;
- Time, day and week (if) of the meeting;
- Place of meeting;
- Phone number of a group contact person.

Send to: Attention, Club Calendar,

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Or fax to 734-5538. For more information, call 735-3288.

Depot Lunch Group

at noon in Jerome, Monday and Tuesday at the Jerome Senior Center, 214 First Ave. E. in Jerome. First Tuesday meeting at 81 Shoshone St. in Jerome. Wednesday through Friday at the Jerome Library at 100 First Ave. E. All open, non-smoking groups.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups

to help families and friends of alcoholics. For local meeting information, call 1-866-939-1108.

Debtors Anonymous

For business creditors, call at 733-6088.

Narcotics Anonymous

For information, call 1-866-738-6244 toll free.

Twins

Burley - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 132 Oakley Ave. Snow Building, n.o.
Gooding - 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Lincoln, 7:30 Thursdays, 1120 A Montana St. in Gooding.
Ketchum - 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 511 E. 2nd St.
Kimberly - 7 p.m. Thursdays at 310 Main St. in Kimberly and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at 2262 Hilland Ave. in Burley.
Mondays - 8 p.m. Saturdays; Women's group, 8 p.m. Tuesdays; Meditation group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays; Bible Study, 8 p.m. Thursdays; 7 p.m. Fridays; 7:30 p.m. Saturdays; 121 W. 100 S.
Wednesdays - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 228 Shoup Ave. W. 7 p.m. Mondays, at 801 2nd Ave. N.; 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 801 Second Ave. N.; 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 315 Falls Ave. Taylor Building, room 256; 7 p.m. Fridays at 151 1/2 S. Ave. Deseret Building, room 112; 9 p.m. Saturdays, 801 2nd Ave. N.

12-step and substance abuse support groups

Big Book Study - 12-step program - 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Call Dorothy at 543-7970.
Steps - 12 steps to a new life - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. in Twin Falls, call 734-1292.
Winesap - 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Mondays, call Valerie at 333-0264.
Overcomers Outreach - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 215 Falls Ave. at 2262 Hilland Ave. in Burley. Call Mitch or Rita at 678-3838. Also for compulsive behaviors.
12S Recovery Abuse Recovery Services - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at LDS Employment Center behind Maurice Street LDS church building in Twin Falls, call Patricia at 593-1805.
Glasson Ferry - 7:30 p.m. first and third Mondays at Post Home, 447 Seaton St., call Jerry Wert at 736-8676.
Auxiliary Unit - 5:30 p.m. second Thursday at Post Home.
Wendell - Post 41, 8 p.m. second Wednesday at Wendell Post Home, call Jim Crouson at 536-6642. Postcut at 7.

Other

Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 - 2 p.m. Wednesdays at National Guard Armory, 1069 Pioneer Road, Twin Falls, call 324-4183.
United American Veterans - 6:30 p.m. first Mondays at Evan Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls; call Dawn Davitt at 734-7959.
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Jobs Daughters
Bethel - 18 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Auxiliary - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.
Bethel - 5:37 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Buhl Blvd., call Jerry Wert at 736-8676.
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Star of the West 351 3rd Ave. E. in Gooding, call 324-5065.
Halleys - Post 4128, Big Wood River Post, Jerome, 509 Fourth St. E. 8 p.m., third Thursdays, 934-0002.
Kimberly - Post 3028, Kimberly Post, 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 423-4443.
Burley - Post 3678, Huron Hoopes Post, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Rupert Child Development Center, 436-6954.
Shoshone - Post 3678, Huron Hoopes Post, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 104 Oakley Ave., call Lyle Morton at 878-5347.
Fairfield - Post 19, Elmer Miller Post, 8 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays, postcut with Auxiliary at Legion Hall, call Gene Ickhman at 934-5796.
Jerome - Post 30, Henry Lyle Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Twin Falls DAV Hall, 459 Shoup, 734-0067.
Wendell - Post 2974, Donald Springs Post, 7 p.m. first Wednesday at American Legion, call Wendell, call quarter master at 324-4016.
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Rebekah Lodges

Idaho Rebekah Lodge - 96 - 8 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 120 W. A. Wendell.
Roth Rebekah Lodge - 107 - meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the corner of 14th Street and Oakley Avenue, in Burley, call 436-6815.
Marguerite Rebekah Lodge - 98 - 2 p.m. first and third Wednesdays at the Legion Hall, Gooding.
Sydney Rebekah Lodge - 119 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at 12 E. Ave. A, Jerome.
Union Rebekah Lodge - 215 - 2 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Lodge Hall in Heppner.
Primrose Rebekah Lodge - 213 - 1:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, 225 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Other organizations

Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 676-1441.
Moms In Touch International - Christian moms meet weekly to pray for children and the community. To join or start group, call 423-4428.
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WORLD

Male contraceptive trial results in no pregnancies out of 55 couples

SYDNEY, Australia - A practical male contraceptive could be a step closer after researchers said Tuesday that trials prevented pregnancies among 55 couples using it for 12 months.

The treatment stops sperm production by using implants of the male hormone testosterone under the skin and injections of the female hormone progesterin. Experts said the results were a significant step forward that builds on many years of related research.

Previous studies have shown that a combination of testosterone and progesterin can switch off sperm production in men. However, the latest study is the first to measure the effect on preventing pregnancy - the ultimate goal.

Election officials declare Kremlin appointee winner

GROZNY, Russia - The Kremlin's hand-picked man to lead Chechnya was declared the winner Monday in the region's presidential vote, a widely expected outcome praised by President Vladimir Putin as a sign of hope to end the bloody insurgency here born of nearly a decade of war.

Akhmad Kadyrov, acting president of Chechnya and previously the leading Muslim cleric in this Caucasus province, received 61.1 percent of the vote with more than 77 percent of votes counted, said regional election commission chairman Abdul-Kerim Arshabanov.

The results were seen as a foregone conclusion after two candidates rating higher than Kadyrov in early opinion polls didn't appear on the ballot - one withdrawing to become an adviser to Putin and the other barred from running by the Chechen Supreme Court.

Tribal fighters attack village in Congo; at least 65 die

KIGALI, Rwanda - Dozens of tribal fighters attacked a village in northeastern Congo, killing at least 65 people, mainly children, and setting huts on fire, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

U.N. troops sent to investigate the attack, which took place Monday in Katchele, found 23 bodies in a church, others in a mass grave and some in the bush around the village, said Fred Eckhard, U.N. spokesman in New York.

Isabelle Abric, a spokeswoman for the U.N. mission in Congo, said the victims were from the Hema tribe and fighters from the rival Lendu tribe were suspected of carrying out the attack.

Ituri has been beset by fighting between the Hema and Lendu, and massacres and reprisal killings since 1999, a year after the civil war in Congo erupted. A 3,000-strong U.N. peacekeeping force was deployed to the region last month to try to stop the tribal clashes.

HIV infects one fifth of South Africa's military

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - At least one-fifth of South Africa's military is infected with the virus that causes AIDS, the defense minister said Tuesday. But he sought to dismiss concerns about the effects of the disease on the armed forces.

South Africa is one of the hardest-hit nations by HIV and AIDS, with some 4.7 million South Africans, roughly 11 percent of the population, infected with the virus and an estimated 600 to 1,000 dying from the disease and related complications, each day.

The government is working to reduce the infection rate in society at large and in the military, where 20 to 22 percent of service members are infected, Defense Minister Mofokeng Lekota said.

Lekota accused supporters of the country's former apartheid regime of trying to destabilize the government by portraying the military as ravaged by AIDS. "All of this noise every day about HIV/AIDS and so on, that suggest that this country is about to collapse as a result of HIV/AIDS, are really unfounded," Lekota told foreign envoys in Pretoria, according to the South African Press Association.

U.S. official links arrest to Bosnia joining EU, NATO

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Bosnia's hopes of someday joining the European Union and NATO hinges on the arrest of war-crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

Pierre Richard Prosper, the State Department's ambassador-at-large for war crimes issues, met Tuesday with Bosnian Serb officials in the northern city of Banja

World in brief

Linka: Among ethnic groups in the region, the Bosnian Serbs have so far showed the least willingness to cooperate with a U.N. war-crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

Bosnia hopes to join NATO and the European Union. Reforms are under way to erase decades of communist rule, the ravages of ethnic wars in the 1990s and the legacy of hatred affecting Bosnia's Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

Karadzic and his former general, Ratko Mladic, top the tribunal's list of wanted suspects. Both have been indicted for alleged genocide and other alleged war crimes in connection with the 1992-1995 war, Europe's bloodiest post-World War II conflict.

Bosnian Serb authorities have been accused of covertly supporting the two, as well as other suspects, something they deny.

Pope appears alert as he visits shrine, asks for prayers

POMPEII, Italy - Pope John Paul II traveled Tuesday to a shrine near the ruins of ancient Pompeii, appearing alert, waving to crowds and asking the faithful to pray for him "today and always."

The pope spent only three hours in Pompeii after arriving from the Vatican in an Italian air force helicopter to pray for peace, but the visit defied skeptics who thought his travel days were over. It was a major test a week before he faces a packed schedule to mark a quarter-century as pope.

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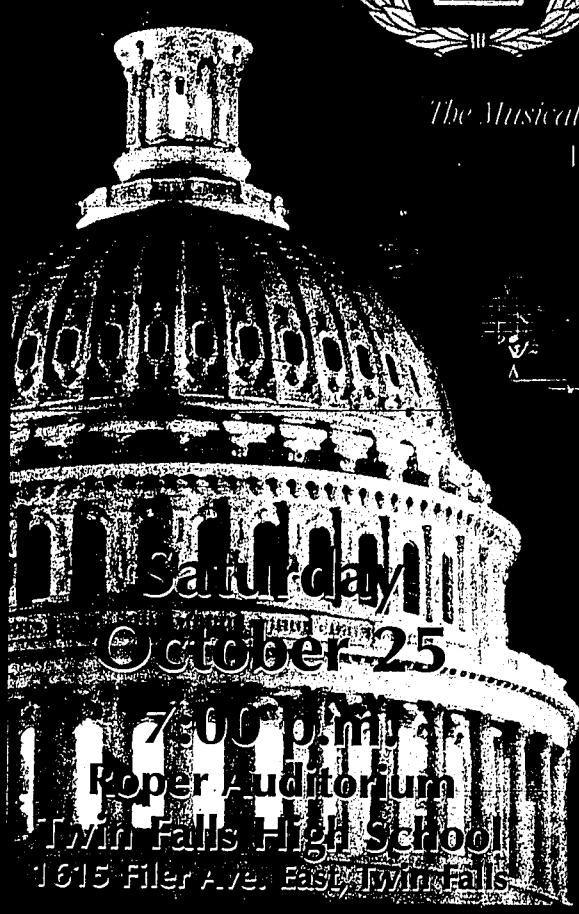
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Notes of the economy

Magic Valley report County-by-county sales

Here are county-by-county sales reports - for all industries - processed during August. Total sales include both taxable and nontaxable.

County	Total	Taxable
Blaire	\$31,406,517	\$17,521,118
Cornwall	\$365,300	\$221,269
Cassia	\$33,229,277	\$13,981,101
Gooding	\$8,243,910	\$2,022,527
Jernigan	\$51,566,278	\$4,614,738
Latah	\$983,735	\$502,755
Minidoka	\$31,319,242	\$5,188,496
Twin Falls	\$11,840,029	\$2,505,548
Valleywide	\$272.70 million	\$123.81 million

Those exclude sales by some businesses that have locations in more than one county. (If those companies each file just one sales tax return, they aren't included in county-by-county numbers.) Also excluded from county totals are sales by businesses headquartered outside of Idaho. Also, each monthly report reflects returns processed that month, and the Idaho State Tax Commission's speed of processing varies with its staff workload. So the tax commission cautions against comparing a single month's report with the year ago one to spot sales trends.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

T.F. business district gets new leaders

TWIN FALLS - New executive board members and a new executive director this month took over leadership of Historic Old Towne's business improvement district. Historic Old Towne is a joint organization of BID's in downtown and Old Towne, the city's historic warehouse district. A petition to merge the entities is circulating.

The new five-member executive board: Ryan Horsley, president; Tony Prater, vice president; Tom Ashenbrenner, secretary; Jill Trowell, treasurer; and Dan Brizec, past president.

Karla Williams, formerly the district's administrative assistant, was promoted to executive director as of Oct. 1. She replaces Richard Crowley, who resigned in July but remained in the job through September.

Brizec said Williams will earn \$20,000 per year in the full-time position. That's \$10,000 more than Crowley's annual salary had been.

The job description will change, too. "Everything hasn't really been defined," Brizec said. Historic Old Towne's board will meet to redefine some of the executive director's goals and create this year's marching orders for the BID's committees, he said.

Systems Evolution buys Wallace mining firm

COBUR GALENE - A Houston-based computer support business has acquired Wallace Resources, the mining company that owns the mineral rights under the city of Wallace.

The purchase last week allows Systems Evolution Inc. to become the primary provider of computer services to shareholders in Wallace Resources received stock in Systems Evolution.

Wallace Resources was established in 1969 by Elmer Almqvist, a Silver Valley speculator who also laid claim to the mineral rights under Mullan. The mining company has been inactive throughout much of its history.

In 1999 Rod Higgins and a partner acquired a controlling interest in Wallace Resources and brought the company into compliance with federal financial reporting requirements so it could trade on the Nasdaq Bulletin Board. That made the company attractive to Systems Evolution, which was looking for a vehicle to become publicly traded.

Higgins, former president of Wallace Resources, said the transaction benefits shareholders by giving them shares in an active company.

Boise Cascade will offer notes

\$500 million worth will help cover OfficeMax purchase

The Associated Press
BOISE - Boise Cascade Corp. will offer \$500 million in unsecured notes to help finance its purchase of OfficeMax Inc. The company, which has a corrugated-container plant in Burley, also will use proceeds from the sale of notes to repay cash it previously borrowed and for other general corporate purposes.

The sale will be handled by an underwriting syndicate led by Goldman Sachs & Co. The Idaho-based wood products company announced three weeks ago that it would cover 40 percent of the value of the OfficeMax acquisition with cash and the remainder in stock. That was up from the 30 percent minimum cash exchange in the original acquisition announcement.

The original value of the deal was pegged at \$1.15 billion, but it has increased because of the unexpected strong performance of the stock in both companies.

OfficeMax stock was selling at around \$9.40 a share on Tuesday and Boise Cascade was about \$27.50. Both are up 25 percent since the mid-July acquisition announcement, and that has run the value of the sale higher, pushing it well over \$460 million.

Boise Cascade executives have emphasized, however, that the transaction value will continue to fluctuate with the stock values until the deal closes before the end of the year.

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MOUNTAINTOP MESSAGES



A family looks over advertisements on the bar of a chair on a lift at Snowmass Ski Area near Snowmass Village, Colo. In this file photo.

Ski industry is split over putting ads on chairlifts

The Times-News and The Associated Press
DENVER - The Forest Service has approved limited advertising on chairlifts at the nation's ski resorts, a policy that has divided the industry over whether corporate promotions clash with outdoor vistas.

The ads will consist of logos of companies that sponsor programs at resorts, but will not contain slogans or special offers. They will be placed with trail maps displayed on a cylinder around safety bars.

"Cours could have its logo, but no twins," Forest Service spokeswoman Sue Froeschle said, referring to the beer company's advertisements with huxton women.

Some industry officials believe the logos are offensive because they are so small, but others say they have no place on publicly owned lands. Vail, the nation's top ski resort destination, has rejected the idea.

"There needs to be a real sensitivity to overcommercialization of our slopes," Vail Resorts spokeswoman Kelly Ladyga said. "If the line is crossed, then it will detract from the overall experience and we believe advertising on chairlifts crosses that line for our guests."

Don't expect to see them at "local ski areas, either, anytime soon. Soldier Mountain's new manager Larry Davern said he's never heard of the idea.

And while Sun Valley officials have been aware of the advertising concept for several years, they say advertising doesn't fit with Sun Valley's image as an elegant getaway.

"I'm not going to sit here and say, 'Never.' But right now it's not going to happen," said Sun Valley's sales and marketing director Jack Sibbach. "The truth is if we put advertising on our chairs, it rubs people of the experience of coming here and getting away from those sorts of things."

The National Ski Areas Organization has endorsed the concept as long as the ads are tasteful, said Geraldine Link, public policy director for the organization.

The advertising was tested in an experimental program last year at Aspen's four resorts. At the time, ads were allowed to include promotions and ranged from Altoids mints to massage offers at the Snowmass Club.

By displaying trail maps on the chairlifts, the Aspen resorts reduced the number of printed

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Economist: Corporate faith will help heal economy

The Associated Press
BOISE - Economists say the nation's financial outlook is improving, but it will not be sustained unless corporate America has faith in the economic recovery.

"They need to be pointed over the head and told that it's really happening," said Ethan Harris, chief economist with the financial group Lehman Brothers. "There's an incredible, obsessive cost-cutting mentality."

Harris was joined this week at the Idaho Governor's Conference on Housing by John Mitchell, the Western region economist for U.S. Bancorp. The two said there were several indications that an economic recovery is under way, including low interest rates, recent tax cuts and increasing housing permit numbers.

Harris expects to see benefits from federal tax cuts in 2004. If people spend half of that money, he said, it will boost the economy by 1 percent.

Low interest rates and increasing home values have also improved the economy by helping people take advantage of cash-out financing, Mitchell said.

Residential housing permits in Idaho and neighboring states are expected to top last year's levels, said Mitchell.

Nationally, housing starts were up by 1.87 percent in July, Harris said. That is the highest level in 20 months.

But employment numbers are still low. September was the first month in 2003 that saw fewer people at work than a year earlier, according to numbers from the Department of Labor. Harris said he expects unemployment to remain around 6 percent for the next few years.

Mitchell and Harris said that while the reticence of corporations to start spending and hiring has been a major problem, productivity gains have also slowed job growth.

"Productivity is rising at an annual rate of 7 percent. That 7 percent means you can do more stuff with the people you have," Mitchell said.

"In the long run, that's wonderful news, but in the short term, that makes it tough in the labor market."

Most of Idaho's job losses over the past two years came from the manufacturing sector, especially at high-tech companies like Micron and others.

Harris said he is cautiously optimistic that job growth will return to a positive percentage later this year, but only if corporate America finally decides that the economy is poised to recover.

"If the corporate side doesn't react, the recovery can't be sustained," Harris said.

Counterfeit cashier's checks make rounds

Newsday
Consumers across the United States are being bilked in a scam that often finds victims through the Internet and then counts on their trust in cashier's checks. Cashier's checks can be counterfeit, and banks that accept them from customers don't consider themselves liable. By one bank's account, the value of the counterfeit amounts to millions of dollars. Frank Florino, 64, of Westbury, N.Y., fell victim to the scam in May, and he's out \$3,700. In recent interviews, Florino

Guide to avoiding a scam

A federal guide aims to be used as a consumer "shield" against swindlers, including those pegged to counterfeit cashier's checks. The guide in the spring 2003 FDIC Consumer News, issued by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., warns that those checks can sur-

face in Internet scams and "face-to-face" deals, "such as trying to cheat someone selling a used car through an ad in the local paper."

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recalled that on May 20, he received by Federal Express what

seemed a valid cashier's check. It bore the name of First National

Bank of Polk County, based in Haines City, Fla., and was part of a deal to sell a 1977 Cadillac Eldorado Florino had advertised for sale on Web sites for classic cars.

On May 21, he deposited the check at Fleet's Central Islip, N.Y., branch and was told he would have access to the funds the next day.

On May 22, Florino said, he made a withdrawal after Fleet told him the money was available to him.

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Give your children lessons in pet economics

Pet popularity

More than 60 percent of U.S. households own a pet, according to a 2003 survey by the American Pet Products Manufacturing Association. Here are the most popular pets:

- Freshwater fish: 185 million
- Cats: 77.7 million
- Dogs: 65 million
- Birds: 47.3 million
- Small animals (rabbits, gerbils, etc.): 16.8 million
- Reptiles: 8.8 million
- Saltwater fish: 7 million

This topic has caused me lots of grief on the home front. I'm talking about dogs.

For the last couple of years, my kids have been lobbying for one. Big dog, small dog, any kind of dog. Nothing against nice fluffy puppies, but I figure that the last thing we need in our three-kid, on-the-go household is a pet to feed and care for. I'm busy. My wife is busy. My kids are busy.

Besides, we own six tropical fish, which make for fine companions. Sure, fish need food and water, but they don't cost much to buy and don't need to be walked, groomed and taken to the vet. Cleanup is minimal, too.



KIDS AND BUSINESS
Steve Rosen

My kids, of course, are unimpressed with such reasoning, which is why I expect the puppy plea to continue with the holiday season and birthdays on the horizon.

As parents, we know kids who want a pet - whether it's a gerbil, snake, cat or dog - will promise us anything. Perhaps your kids have used that line on a dog, and you can take part of my allowance" line.

How should you respond?

Try turning your children through a few lessons in pet economics. After all, owning a pet can be expensive.

For example, Bill Cleveland, a dog breeder in Shevport, La., estimates that raising a puppy will cost about \$2,000 the first year to cover food, vet bills and other expenses.

"The cost goes down after that," said Cleveland, who raises service dogs for people with disabilities. "But you are still looking at (spending) at least \$500 a year in

food, if you get decent food."

Vicki Collins, a financial planner in Dallas, suggests holding a family meeting to go over the money issues.

If your kids want a puppy, for example, assign each child the responsibility of finding out the costs of food, shots, annual check-ups, even how the costs go up when the pet is vacationing and leaving the pet behind.

Your kids should also check into the breeds they are interested in, whether they want a dog from the pound or a purchased, and the differences in prices. You might also

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MONEY

Checks

Bank teller learned that Fleet had received notice from the Florida bank that the cashier's check was counterfeit...

First National in Florida said hundreds of counterfeit cashier's checks with an estimated value in the millions of dollars have been sent as if issued by his bank...

Blaine County is alive with colorful displays of the MEGA-Millionaire Extra Dollar Day...

MEGA-Millionaire Extra Dollar Day. Want to jumpstart your bidding power? Stop by Oasis Stop 'N Go at 2220 Addison E. in Twin Falls and 2816 S. Lincoln in Jerome...

Rosen

Continued from E1. assign an older child to research the pros and cons of pet insurance for unexpected injuries or illnesses...

United States, at www.hus.org, has helpful pet care information. Once the costs are determined and you've decided who will be taking care of the pet...

need to learn how to be responsible for the upkeep. Better to learn this lesson with a pet vs. a house, car or other high-dollar item.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Tuesday's Puzzle Answer key with words like 'ELECTOR', 'PROPORTION', and 'REVERIE'.

Teen's college search snags on mom's purse

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Moon, Mars make Scorpio feel a relationship intensify

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HOROSCOPE section by Jeralind Saunders, including sections for Libra, Sagittarius, Aquarius, Pisces, and Virgo.

Belted Galloway 'oreo' comes with its own milk

Q. What's an "oreo" cow? A. A belted Galloway. Black with a wide white band around the midriff.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd. The only thoroughbred ever to beat "Man O' War" was a horse named "Upset".

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Step into the outdoors Thursdays in The Times-News

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WELL-DESERVED REST



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Limbaugh remains silent on drug-use accusations

NEW YORK News - New York - Rush Limbaugh insisted Monday he was not being "Clintonesque," but once again he refused to address accusations he illegally bought thousands of black-market painkillers.

Hollywood couple spends time 'down home' in Iowa

HOMESTEAD, Iowa (AP) - Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore left their glamorous Hollywood life for a down-home homecoming weekend with all the Iowa fixings - pork, Hawkeye football and chit-chat about children.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

The soul is placed on the body... The following deal comes from the 1997 European Championships...

WEST: ♠ 10 7 5 2, ♥ 6, ♦ A K Q 8 5, ♣ J 10 9 8. EAST: ♠ K 3, ♥ 8 7 2, ♦ K J 9 1, ♣ A 5 2. SOUTH: ♠ 6, ♥ A K Q 10 5 4 3, ♦ 2, ♣ K 7 6.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West. The bidding: South West North East 4♥ Pass Pass Pass. Opening lead: Club jack.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A Q J 9, ♥ 10 8 7 3, ♦ K 8 4 3. South West North East 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♣ Pass 3♥ Pass.

ANSWER: Raise to four hearts. Partner's sequence suggests six hearts and a good hand - it is forcing. Since you can't try for no-trump without a diamond stopper, your choice is to temporize with three spades, lamely rebid the clubs, or raise hearts.

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