

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Breezy, warm and partly cloudy. Tonight: scattered clouds. High of 90, low of 53.

Page A2

MONEY



Slimmer earnings: Drug-food retailer Albertsons posts 33 percent decline in Q2 profits.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Food waste: Find out how to conserve.

Page C1

SPORTS

Jumping for joy: A professional BASE jumper moved to Twin Falls recently.

Page D1

OPINION

All hail the fair: The Magic Valley's biggest celebration sees a long term future, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP

Easy does it
No muss, no fuss, when you take a tent in the hills.
Thursday in The Times-News

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A sudden millionaire



Already holding a check for \$20,000, Buhl resident Rosemary Manley, center, holds back tears as Dave Sayer, right, of the Publishers' Clearing House Prize Patrol presents her with another check for \$1 million Tuesday. Manley and her husband, Ray, have been entering the contest since 1992.

Buhl woman wins sweepstakes

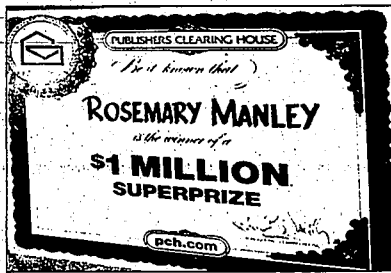
By Michelle Duffel
Times-News writer

BUHL — It started out as a typical Tuesday for Rosemary Manley — until she opened the front door of her little white mobile home with light blue trim and stepped into a new way of life.

Wearing an orange T-shirt and baby blue house-slippers, Manley walked down the stairs of her home and accepted a check for \$20,000 from the Publishers Clearing House Prize Patrol. Blue, pink and yellow balloons carrying the famous Publishers Clearing House opened-envelope emblem danced above Manley's head. Sporting navy blue blazers and bouquets of red roses, the Prize Patrol eagerly awaited Manley's reaction.

With tears brightening her eyes, Manley's lips trembled slightly. She glanced at her smiling husband.

"Then their lives changed forever. The \$20,000 check in Manley's hands, said Dave Sayer,



head of the Prize Patrol, was simply a bonus to supplement her actual prize: \$1 million. An audible, brisk intake of air could be heard as tears flowed freely down Manley's cheeks. "It couldn't come at a better time," Manley whispered. When her voice returned and her emotions steadied, Manley released the balloons in memory of her daughter who died seven years ago from breast cancer. "When we let these go, that'll be to my daughter in heaven," she said. Manley also found time to give credit to her husband, Ray, who jokingly swapped checks with his wife, taking the \$20,000 prize as payment for mailing in

the couple's sweepstakes entries. "He did all the work," Manley said. "We've been doing it a long time." Despite his wife being a regular Publishers Clearing House customer for the past 10 years, Ray Manley still didn't expect such a return for their patronage. "It's kind of hard to believe with the odds," he said. "I thought it was maybe a thousand dollars or something — not that much." Apparently, the Manleys' daughter, Allison, who lives in Utah, also had a hard time believing her parents' good fortune. The Manleys called her a few minutes after learning of their prize money, but it took a conversation with Sayer to convince her. "You know any millionaires?" Ray Manley asked. "You do now." Publishers Clearing House, the world's largest multi-media subscription agency, will

Please see SWEEPSTAKES, Page A2

Astronomers spot small planets

The Associated Press

American astronomers say they have discovered the two smallest planets yet orbiting nearby stars, trumping a small planet discovery by European scientists five days ago and capping the latest round in a frenzied hunt for other worlds like Earth.

All three of these smaller planets belong to a new class of "exoplanets" — those that orbit stars other than our sun, the scientists said in a briefing Tuesday. They define this new class by the planets' smaller mass — roughly 14 to 18 times the size of Earth and equivalent to Neptune in our solar system.

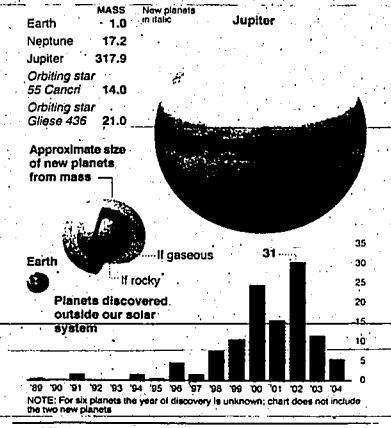
Evidence of two planets announced Tuesday was spotted by two separate teams of U.S. researchers using telescopes in Hawaii and Texas. Scientists not involved in the projects lauded both, saying their planets should be recognized as the first discoveries of planets in this class — rather than the Europeans who announced their planet last week.

The announcements reflect the intensity of the race to discover exoplanets. The big prize would be to find an Earth-sized planet capable of supporting life, but today's instruments cannot detect bodies that small.

"We can't quite see the Earth-like planets yet, but we are seeing their big brothers," said planet hunter Geoffrey Marcy of the University of California-Berkeley, a leader of one of the teams. Using an Olympics analogy, other scientists said the American groups should have tied for first place in the planet hunt and

Planets comparable in size to Earth

NASA announced Tuesday the discovery of a new class of planets. These planets are extrasolar — outside our solar system — and about the size of Neptune. Most extrasolar planets are gaseous and about the size of the planet Jupiter. The smaller size may mean they are composed of rock similar to Earth instead of gas.



should share a gold medal. They noted the Americans' findings have been accepted for publication by international science journals, while the discovery led by a pair of prominent Swiss astronomers still is being reviewed for publication. "These two were submitted July and August, while the Swiss discovery is still in consideration," said planetary theorist Alan Boss of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D.C., who did not participate in any of the discoveries.

Feds: Dam removal no longer necessary

The Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — The removal of Snake River dams, no longer has to be considered for restoring threatened and endangered salmon runs due to continuing improvements to the Columbia Basin hydroelectric power system, the Bush administration's top Northwest salmon official said Tuesday. Strong ocean conditions, improvements made in the past four years and plans to add experimental devices called re-

Officials will look at Sunday liquor sales

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You can't order a glass of cold beer or wine on Sundays in Twin Falls County, but you can't order a gin and tonic on the rocks. Some people think that rule is just a little outdated. If not downright archaic. After all, according to the U.S. Department of Human Services, the amount of alcohol in 1.25 ounces of 80-proof liquor is equal to the amount of alcohol in one 12-ounce glass of regular beer or a 5-ounce glass of table wine. No matter what kind of glass you're tipping, the buzz is just the same. A sizable group of bar and restaurant owners and managers met with county commissioners Tuesday to once again approach the idea of allowing bars and restaurants to serve liquor by the drink on Sundays. Before the meeting was over, commissioners agreed to look into an ordinance that would allow the sale of liquor by the glass on Sundays for a one-year trial period. Then they would come back to the table, and if alcohol-related arrests haven't increased, probably make it permanent. People can already drive north to Jerome County or south to Jackpot and buy hard liquor on Sundays. Lottery is also sold on Sundays in Lincoln, Gooding and Blaine counties. And when people drive north or south of the Twin Falls County border, they take their wallets with them. Those wanting to enjoy a high-top or two on vacation, simply find a hotel across the border, resulting in lost revenue for Twin Falls County businesses. "There's a lot of leakage to Jackpot," said Steve Soran, owner of the Depot Grill and part-owner of the Jurl Club. Local bar and restaurant owners said they also lose out when it comes to licensing fees. "For 51 days out of the year, people who purchased licensing fees haven't been able to use them to full value," said Stan Thomas, owner of Rock Creek restaurant. People in Twin Falls County can already buy as much beer and wine as they want on Sundays.

Please see LIQUOR, Page A2

First lady hails Bush's fight against terrorism

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Republican National Convention co-stars Laura Bush and Arnold Schwarzenegger commended President Bush to the country for four more years Tuesday night, hailing him as a man of strength leavened by compassion. "You can count on him, especially in a crisis," said the first lady. "He's a man of perseverance. He's a man of inner strength. He is a leader who doesn't flinch, doesn't waver, does not back down," added the Austrian-born California governor in a speech that also promised recent immigrants they are welcome in the GOP.

Inside

- Few sobers, return to Redfish this year. B1
- movable spillway vows over the next 10 years to help fish over dams make it no longer necessary to hold dam removal as a backup plan. Bob Lohm, Northwest regional manager of NOAA Fisheries, said in a conference call from Portland.
- Please see DAMS, Page A2

Laurel Bush

"We Republicans admire your ambition, your courage, your dreams. We believe in your future," said the 49-year-old politician. "We are a nation of speakers on an evening crafted to show the softer side of a party known for its conservatism. The effort to flesh out an image of the president as something more than commander in chief resulted in something akin to a prime-time Bush farm

Please see BUSH, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Hot, partly cloudy and breezy in times. Highs near 90.
Tonight: Increasing clouds and maybe an overnight shower or thunderstorm. Lows in the lower to mid 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and hot. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90.
Tonight: Scattered clouds. Lows in the upper 40s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, Hi, Lo. Lists weather for various locations like Boise, Burley, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and yearly statistics.

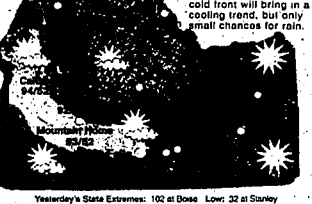
Table with 2 columns: Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset. Includes times for today and tomorrow.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A quick moving cold front will move through later today and bring with it developing showers and thunderstorms.

BOISE - Be prepared for another round of heat and sun today. Later on a cold front will bring much cooler temperatures and showers.

NORTHERN UTAH - Sunny and very warm conditions will continue through Thursday as a cold front will bring a cooling trend, but only small chances for rain.



Weather by State Extremes: 102 at Boise, Low: 32 at Stanley. Yesterday's stats: su, su, partly cloudy, mo, mostly cloudy, cloudy, in, thunderstorms, sh, showers, rain, sh, snow, fl, flurries, wind, mt, misting.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Burley, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists weather for various cities across the US.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists weather for various international cities.

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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists weather for various Canadian cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Bush

Continued from A1. ly hour, with twins Jenna and Barbara teasing their father in a brief, joint appearance at the podium. "We are so proud to be here tonight to introduce someone who read us bedtime stories, picked up car-pool, made our favorite peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches and cheered for us when we made a goal, even when it was for the wrong team," Jenna said.

Iraqi militants execute Nepalese workers

Chicago Tribune. BAGHDAD, Iraq - Video posted Tuesday on an Islamic militant Web site appeared to show the mass execution of 12 abducted Nepalese workers marking the deadliest day for foreign-civilians in Iraq since the United Nations headquarters was bombed in Baghdad more than a year ago.

and central Iraq. The Nepalese were abducted on their way to work as cooks for a Jordanian service company. Truck drivers, journalists and Christian missionaries also have been swept up in the violence. More than 100 hostages have been taken in Iraq in recent months.

Dams

Continued from A1. "I think some of the disparity that has been present in the region, certainly among salmon biologists in that time, has been overcome by the fact that we now see it is possible to have substantial amounts of fish with the hydro-systems in place," Lohn said. "The facts changed in the intervening time."

Sweepstakes

Continued from A1. play Manley's winnings over an unspecified time period. Manley is the person to be awarded \$1 million or more in prize money from Publishers Clearing House. The company has handed out more than \$191 million in sweepstakes premiums since it began its marketing ploy in 1967.

Liquor

Continued from A1. "You can go to any gas station and get drunk on Sunday," Commissioner Bill Brockman said. It's not the first time the issue of selling liquor on Sundays has come to the table, according to Michael Brock, who worked in the bar and restaurant industry for more than 25 years, it all started in the early 1970s when the drinking age was lowered to 19. Young men of that age were on the front lines in Vietnam. It made sense they should be able to buy drinks, people reasoned.

Circulation Daniel Walock, director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7- and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Press 2 Press 3 Includes graphics and contact information for the information line.

CORRECTIONS

Article misspelled fair manager's name An article in Tuesday's special guide to the Twin Falls County Fair misspelled the fair manager's name. The correct spelling is John Pitz. The Times-News regrets the error. Rustin Hatch is an optometrist A story Monday gave the incorrect job credentials for Rustin Hatch. Hatch is an optometrist. The Times-News regrets the error. Barrus is Cassia County prosecuting attorney Al Barru's name was mis-

NATION/MORNING BREAK



Vehicles sit on a pile in the wrong direction on a one-way street Tuesday in the Shockoe Bottom area of Richmond, Va.

Flooding devastates homes in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Flooding touched off by the remnants of Tropical Storm Gaston left at least five people dead in Virginia on Tuesday and devastated a historic Richmond neighborhood that was the heart of the Confederate capital during the Civil War.

In the city's hard-hit Shockoe Bottom district, dozens of cars that had been carried off by the raging floodwaters were strewn about the streets, which were caked with mud and scattered with bricks and other debris. Numerous businesses and apartments were flooded. A produce truck lay overturned. A brick building had collapsed onto several vehicles.

Residents and city officials described a scene of terror as floodwaters led by a foot of rain swept through the low-lying area on Monday, reaching depths of up to 10 feet. Rescuers helped lift passengers out the windows of a marooned bus, and panicked motorists raced to escape their cars as the floodwaters engulfed them.

City officials closed off 20 blocks of the Shockoe Bottom district — or about half of the historic area — near the James River, declaring them off limits until the buildings can be inspected to make sure they are safe.

Officials said that the damage would easily be in the millions of dollars, but that it was too early to provide an estimate. "The devastation to a lot of the businesses in Shockoe Bottom is overwhelming," said Gov. Mark R. Warner, who walked through the muddy streets. He said he would ask Washington to declare a state of emergency, making residents eligible for federal aid.

Jury sentences man to death in killing of wife, daughters

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A jury sentenced a man to death Tuesday for killing his estranged wife and two daughters on Christmas Eve 2002, less than a month before the daughters planned to testify he had sexually molested them for years.

Ernest R. Wholaver Jr. was convicted Monday of murdering his wife, Jean, 43, and their daughters, Victoria, 20, and Elizabeth, 15. Police found the three shot dead in their Middletown home on Christmas Day after they didn't show up for Christmas Eve dinner at Jean's mother's home.

Victoria's 9-month-old daughter was found crying next to her mother's body. At his sentencing hearing, Wholaver said he loved all three victims and that the sexual abuse allegations had hurt him. Wholaver also was convicted of charges that he tried to hire a hit man to kill Victoria's ex-

boyfriend and frame him for the slayings. He was acquitted of all 10 charges related to the alleged sexual assaults on his daughters.

Most of the buildings in the low-lying district are two- and three-story brick structures, primarily warehouses and other commercial buildings converted to restaurants, nightclubs and loft apartments. A few buildings date from before the Civil War.

In the 19th century, the Shockoe Bottom district was a thriving industrial center of tobacco warehouses and factories, most of which was reduced to smoldering ruins after the city fell to Union troops in 1865. Abraham Lincoln walked through and surveyed the damage.

A floodwall built in the 1990s protects shops, restaurants and homes, but it was designed to hold back the James — not a sudden deluge from the sky.

On Monday, rushing water swept away cars and trucks and smashed them into buildings.

Luisa Alba, who was rescued from her apartment building by boat, said she saw one person trying to escape the rising floodwaters by clinging to a railroad trestle. A woman holding a child in each arm stood on top of her car, screaming for help, she said.

Alba, a 28-year-old graduate student, said that for some reason, she could not reach a 911 emergency dispatcher on her cell phone.

Man's pile of love letters has an uncertain future

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns what to do with a group of snapshots and a bundle of about 100 old love letters that I've hidden for more than 50 years. If they are found after my death, my heirs will be shocked.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I have treasured these mementos in my heart since I received the first, before I was shipped overseas in World War II. The letters continued up to December 1947 and in '58 and '93 I received three more that were ultra-special. They are the sincerest of love letters from the girl in the photographs.

Family interference separated us, even as we were planning to be married. Of course, life went on. I met my wife and we were married a few years later, but I could never bring myself to destroy the letters — or — the photographs.

After half a century, I searched and found my first love. Then in 1999 we were able to locate our son, who was born and placed for adoption after we were separated. The three of us have spent some special time together. Even though we acknowledged that our love was and still is true, we agreed not to upset my marriage.

My wife knows all about this, and accepts my strong need to financially help my "other girl" have a comfortable lifestyle. I love my wife. She is and always will come first in my life. Yet those photos and letters are precious to me.

Genealogically they are vital family memorabilia, and without anyone knowing, I have placed them with five generations of saved items. They represent an important part of my life with my first love. I cannot find the courage to let them go. Have I done wrong?

— IN LOVE WITH TWO EXCEPTIONAL WOMEN

DEAR IN LOVE: Not from my perspective. This is the 21st century — not the 1940s. Perhaps it's time to let your children know about their half-brother. After all, this happened before you even met your wife.

An alternative would be to put the keypicks in a safe deposit box and give one of the keys to your lawyer, with instructions to mail them to your love child after your death. I'm sure your son will treasure having evidence of the love through which he was conceived.

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago, my husband's "Aunt Selma" lent us \$2,000 on our first home. We set up a payment plan and paid her faithfully. A year later, our first child was born with a heart condition. Aunt Selma came to us and demanded that instead of paying her, we put the money toward the enormous hospital bills. We tried to refuse, but she insisted.

There was never any paperwork, just words spoken out of

love — until recently. Now she wants us to pay back the rest of the money. After all this time, don't feel that's fair. This is causing a lot of stress in our marriage and I need some guidance. Please help.

— INDIGNANT IN INDIANA
DEAR INDIGNANT: When you ran into financial hardship because of your child, Aunt Selma tried to lessen your burden. Please don't repay her generosity by withholding her money. She may be asking for it because she needs it now.

Wagons, ho!

Ore wagons and tourists will flock to Ketchum next weekend. Friday in WeekEnd

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Tip of the Week by Diana Rolig

Cartez Petrez

EDITORIAL

Let your senses do the talking at T.F. County

Each summer, southern Idahoans follow their hearts and return to the Twin Falls County fairgrounds. Once they arrive, however, their senses take over.

The Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede make their glorious annual return to Filer this week. And wherever your senses take you, you'll find something to relive old memories and create new ones.

From the smell of cotton candy, fried donuts and the dairy barn — to the sounds of the carousel and the main stage, to the touch of the petting zoo — to the taste of delectable morsels on concession row. Any way you wander, the Magic Valley's grandest summer event never fails to overwhelm the palate.

Few cultural and social events bring so many of us together quite like the county fair. The chance to stroll lazily along the fairgrounds, greeting friends and neighbors, has been a rite of passage for decades. Here, the valley's agricultural roots aren't just remembered, but elevated to the special status they deserve.

It's a celebration that has thrived for years. Now fair officials want to make sure it continues and grows for

years to come.

The county has proposed a five-year property tax mill levy to build a \$2.8 million multipurpose building at the fairgrounds. The building would replace the beef, goat and poultry barns, which are increasingly showing their age. The new 660,000-square-foot facility would also be used year-round for conventions, concerts and other events. County residents will cast their votes on the issue in November.

As you meander through exhibits with corn dog in hand, be sure to observe all the facilities and surroundings at the fair. Some of the buildings are relatively ancient. In the antique competition, the building itself could win "Best of Show." And the restrooms resemble Faluhah more than Filer.

Ask yourself: Will the fairground facilities withstand another 70 years of wear and tear? Are your tax dollars worth spending to preserve an enduring tradition that links families, generations and the community?

Just as the first-prize animal in the 4-H competition proves functionality and appearance make an impressive combination. Perhaps Twin Falls County residents should ponder the same points as they consider the future of fairground facilities.

Fine dining, Idaho style

At the Wisconsin State Fair, it's deep-fried cheese curd. At the Texas State Fair, it's corn dogs.

But in Idaho, the potato is king. And nowhere will you find it in its full, delicious, artery-fattening glory quite like the fair.

The later pig — which is a baked potato with a pork sausage in the middle, bathed in butter, sour cream and cheese — is now an icon at the Twin Falls County fair, not to mention a tribute to the processed food industry in Idaho.

Or perhaps, it's just darn good food for a few hundred calories. But who's counting?

A whole slew of tasty treats awaits you at the fairgrounds, many of which are cooked up by local clubs and organizations. So leave the diet at home, and don't be afraid to sink your teeth into the sweet goodness of Idaho's agricultural bounty. (And while you're out, come give us a visit at the Times-News booth.)

See you on the midway, where you can behold the Idaho later pig! Enjoy!

The Times-News

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Getting in touch

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

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 Fax: (202) 225-8216
 Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>



Conservation money well spent for saving area water

Given the chance to lend support for a program that would protect and enhance the ecosystems and water supplies of southern Idaho, The Times-News chose instead to stir controversy with its Aug. 25 editorial.

The Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) was designed by Congress to address just such an issue as the need to conserve Snake River Aquifer water. Water conservation CREP programs have been successfully established across the U.S. Just this year California rice farmers, acknowledging an ongoing water shortage, agreed to forgo planting in exchange for payments in the \$10 per acre range, thereby aiding California in surviving their extended drought.

Idaho has a unique opportunity to use the CREP program as a tool to help reach an intelligent solution to the potentially litigious water shortage facing all users of the Snake River drainage. A well-crafted CREP program could:

- Remove up to 100,000 acres of deep well pumping from production for a period of 10-15 years, contributing significantly to restoring spring flows by leaving up to 300,000 acre foot of water annually in the aquifer.

READER COMMENT Duane Grant

losing all income from their land. Rural communities, although still impacted, would be spared the blow of a flood of bankruptcies that would surely result from forced non-compensated curtailment of pumping.

The debate continues to rage regarding how much the pumpers actually contribute to spring flow declines, and how much of the decline is a result of extended drought combined with a lack of recharge from last-century flood irrigation practices. Currently the debate is surely heated for reasons in court. But by enrolling acres in the CREP all parties will benefit from substantial long-term curtailment of water use. Both sides of the debate will be able to test the curtailment results. Likely even the trial judges that have been watching this dispute edge closer to court will applaud the reasonableness of this approach.

The Times-News questioned the curtailment use of a CREP given that the program would allow junior water right holders that pump to participate, but spring users might find themselves ineligible regardless of the priority of their water rights. But the Times-News missed the point that pumpers holding water rights senior to spring users will also be eligible to participate. Congress did not

make consideration of Idaho water right priority dates a consideration in the CREP law, but applicants will need to show actual meaningful conservation of water to participate.

The proposed CREP program will also address "critical ground water shortages in systems not directly related to the Snake River aquifer. The continued existence of the Mountain Home Air Force Base is contingent on stabilizing the rapidly dropping Mountain Home Aquifer. The Oakley area community faces significant personal and financial hardship due to the continued decline of the Oakley fan aquifer. The potential for a "drip" program to irrigate these and other areas should not be lightly dismissed.

Spending time finding ways to keep valley citizens as whole as possible during this unfortunate drought will collectively serve our best interests. Let's hope that a spirit of cooperation and concern for the general welfare of our communities serves as our guide as the details are worked out for a potential Idaho CREP program. To miss this opportunity would be shameful.

Duane Grant is northside farmer and a member of the Magic Valley Ground Water Pumpers. His op-ed piece was signed by members of the Magic Valley Ground Water District and the Southwest Irrigation District.

LETTER

Sustainable energy needs more attention

We've known for a long time that petroleum is a limited commodity. If we don't start reducing our demand for oil now, our children will be in trouble.

Most of our oil consumption is in the form of gasoline to power cars and planes. We have to change public policy to shift from gas-guzzling sport utility vehicles to higher mileage hybrid vehicles; from limited petroleum-based fuels to renewable biomass fuels. Hydrogen fuel-cell cars may be in our future, but unlike hybrids and alternative fuels, the technology is still not there. We should invest in public transportation systems that provide a practical alternative to driving cars.

Electricity use is increasing and we are burning precious resources, like natural gas, to meet rising demand. Utilities build expensive gas- and coal-fired generation facilities to keep up

while our electrical grid is outdated and inefficient. The government should encourage more investment in alternative sources like solar and wind, and in updating our power system. Our inefficient use of electricity provides the opportunity to reap substantial savings from more efficient lighting, appliances, and building design. There are many opportunities in all of these areas that can be addressed to make this happen.

The free market system by itself is not going to be able to address these challenges. Government action is required to provide the funding and incentives that we need to take a different course. That is why government tax incentives for sustainable fuels and energy generation are needed to speed this transformation of our energy system. Additionally, government subsidies to the oil and nuclear industries must be eliminated because they encourage our oil complacency with the impossible dream of self-sufficiency.

We can start here in Idaho by taking advantage of our plentiful solar and wind resources instead of building new coal-fired power plants which pollute the air and water. Tell the governor and your legislators you want a sustainable energy future for Idaho, and on Nov. 2, vote for candidates who will support sustainable energy legislation. In the district 25 Senate race, Bill Chilton is the sustainable energy candidate.

CHRISTOPHER HORMEL • Bliss

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

Rocking the vote, young Republican style

NEW YORK — I attended a meeting of the College Republicans, a group of politically active young people whose views I've cheerfully endorsed because they gave me drugs and liquor.



But I was somewhat intimidated by the College Republicans themselves. When I was a college student, back in the Sixties, I... OK, never mind what I did in the Sixties. But I did it in very casual attire. My idea of formal wear was to shirt on which most of the stains were the same color. Whereas as the College Republicans, overwhelmingly male, wore nice suits and ties and had haircuts that appeared to be only minutes old. They also had firm, handsome, outgoing personalities and the easy, confident manner of young people who will some day, possibly later this year, be deciding whether to move your company to Taiwan.

They also had fun. I gathered at a Manhattan bar to meet Karl Rove and, depending on your political perspective, is either (a) chief political adviser to President Bush, or (b) the Antichrist. Some people think it's the brains behind the president who's left face. It does not always appear to be 100 percent aware of what he is thinking. This was demonstrated Monday when the president said we could not win the war on terror, and his aides had to clarify this by explaining that what the president meant was that we COULD win the war on terror. (John Kerry immediately released a statement stating that he was not going to sign both of the president's positions.)

Anyway, as far as the College Republicans are concerned, Karl Rove is Elvis; when he entered the bar, they chanted "LET LOVE BE WHERE ERIC ROVE IS." I am, of course, kidding that would be a violation of New York's strict anti-smoking laws. In conclusion, I want to thank the College Republicans for their hospitality in stark contrast to the people who ran the bowling party for Rep. David Dreier that I was not allowed into, which led to unfortunate and pointless speculation in print that Rep. Dreier may have had sex with a blond woman who will not dignify by repeating here.

In other convention news: The big speeches Tuesday night were given by California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger (speaking through an interpreter) and first Lady Laura Bush, who endorsed her husband for president. On Thursday night he is expected to accept the nomination, or reject it, or possibly both, in a rousing speech that will be clarified as necessary by aides while the balloons are still dropping.

But before that, there will be more excitement tonight in the form of a rare prime-time appearance by Mr. High Voltage himself, Dick "Dick" Cheney. Also there will be continuing success in the highly entertaining attempts by Republican delegates to dance. So don't touch that dial, TV viewers, because there's plenty of hot action ("GOP style" beaming your way from the Big Apple). Also, you don't know where that dial has been.

Humorist Dave Barry is offering his take on the race for the White House in the daily dispatches from the Republican convention.

Doonesbury



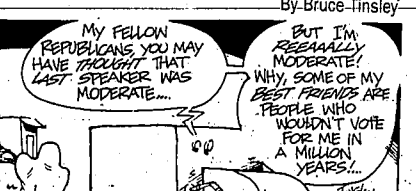
By Garry Tinsley



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Oval office has little impact on U.S. jobs

As Republicans gather in New York, the lackluster job market sends disheartened President Bush. He had hoped that a strong economic recovery would favor his re-election—and in some ways, he's gotten his wish. Gross domestic product (the economy's output) is almost 9 percent higher than at the peak of the 1990s boom, and business investment—which had dropped sharply—is up 14 percent from its low point. Jobs remain an obstinate exception. Monthly increases in payroll employment improved earlier this year, averaging 242,000 from February to May, but have slowed. They were 78,000 in June and 32,000 in July.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

theories of slow job growth: Bush's tax cuts and global outsourcing.

Over the long term, budgets should be balanced. But in an economic downturn, they should move toward deficit to stimulate private spending. Well, you can't fault Bush there. In fiscal 2000, the surplus was \$236 billion; for fiscal 2004, the Congressional Budget Office projects a \$422 billion deficit. It's possible to condemn (as many Democrats do) Bush's pro-rich tax cuts. A more middle-class tilt might have translated into more consumer spending. It's also possible to do that Democrats would have moved more slowly toward providing a stimulus. Regardless, the tax cuts bolstered private spending. But the resulting economic growth produced fewer jobs than expected. Why?

Although outsourcing could be the reason, it probably isn't. The stories about software jobs and call centers moving to India aren't make-believe. But the numbers are small. Charles Schultz of the Brookings Institution concludes that perhaps 155,000 to 215,000 business-service jobs shifted abroad between late 2000 and 2003. Similarly, Schultz reports that government surveys attribute only about 4 percent of mass layoffs in the past two years to "import competition" and "relocation overseas." Even if these estimates are too low, they suggest that the impact of job loss abroad is exaggerated, writes Schultz.

The bigger cause of slow job growth, he contends, is higher productivity. Companies and workers got more efficient. That's usually good; it raises living standards. But higher productivity can temporarily lower employment. Fewer people are needed to do the same work, and new jobs don't instantly materialize. From late 1995 to late 2000, productivity (output per hour worked) grew 2.6 percent annually. During the next three years, annual growth averaged 4.1 percent. If it had stayed at the lower level, there'd be 2 million more jobs, estimates Schultz. Unemployment would be about 5 percent.

No one knows what caused faster productivity growth. It might be technology. Or it could be cautious corporate managers. "Business confidence remains fragile," says Mark Zandi of Economy.com. Companies try to make better use of existing workers; they'll hire only when they're convinced that higher sales justify it, he says. That could explain the recent slowdown. Consumer spending—possibly hurt by higher gasoline prices and the fading effects of tax cuts—weakens in the spring; job growth soon subsided. Whatever's happening, presidents can't control either productivity or job creation. These are the amalgams of actions by countless firms and workers.

The actual jobs story and the campaign's stories are barely connected. The first is complicated and uncertain. Indeed, government employment surveys disagree on the extent of job creation. By contrast, the stories told by both campaigns are simplistic. Kerry and Bush both pledge policies that will produce more jobs. Their promises sound reassuring even if they aren't particularly plausible. But they do represent the agreed-upon terms of debate. The Labor Department releases its next employment report Sept. 3. Whatever the numbers say, they will entice one—or maybe both—of the candidates to claim vindication.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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LETTER

Criticism of Kerry's service is fair game

Reference, the Bonnie Gentle letter on Aug. 25:

I'm getting tired of the comparison of who did more and who volunteered. Let's look at the facts:

John Kerry joined the U.S. Naval Reserves (as I did during the Korean War). George Bush joined the Air National Guard. Same commitment, different branches. Kerry's unit was called up (he didn't volunteer); George Bush's unit was not called up. The Kerry campaign called into question the military record of George Bush and made a big deal out of the four months of Vietnam service of John Kerry, who came home as a result of three questionable Purple Hearts acquired in non-combatant area, two as a result of shrapnel from his own grenades, none of which required hospitalization. His patriotism is not being questioned during his one tour in Vietnam, but his judg-

ment in action and his reasonable accusations against his comrades-in-service when he returned home, which were used by the Viet Cong against our military prisoners, encouraging the enemy and harming our support of our men over there, is definitely in question. His fellow officers suggested to him that he and they would all be court-martialed were he to use his three Purple Hearts to get home. His leadership was questioned by the men serving with him. And I do not want to be led by a commander-in-chief with questionable leadership abilities.

As an aviator, I did volunteer for active duty in the Naval reserves during the Korean War, and was available for combat duty, but never left the states, though I tried to transfer from shore duty to a patrol squadron with another aviation electronic technician whose wife was expecting a child soon. My transfer was rejected, to my dismay.

JOHN THEIBERT
Twin Falls

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AROUND THE VALLEY

County considers dairy proposal

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Elmore County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7 tonight in Mountain Home on a proposed Brown's proposed 10,000-head dairy.

Commissioners will accept written testimony at the hearing.

Later this month, a hearing will be held to allow Brown to respond to public comments submitted tonight.

That meeting has not yet been scheduled.

Brown's proposal has generated contention in Elmore County.

His is the first dairy to apply for a county permit since the adoption of a new county ordinance in 2003 regulating confined animal feeding operations.

Brown has proposed to build the dairy on 1,440 acres with more than 1,000 being irrigated cropland with a rotation of corn silage, triticale and alfalfa.

Tonight's meeting will be held at American Legion War Memorial Hall, 515 E. 2nd S. St.

Forest Service plans to relocate trails

FAIRFIELD — The U.S. Forest Service is seeking public comments on a proposal to relocate five single-track trails in the Fairfield Ranger District.

In a statement released on Monday, Ann Frost, resource specialist for the Fairfield district, specified why rerouting six miles of trails is necessary.

"The five trails slated for this work contain sections that are experiencing excessive erosion," Frost said. "This is due to the fact they are too steep for the use they are receiving."

Trails affected by the relocation proposal include Boardman Trail, Deadwood Trail, East Fork Beaver Creek Trail and Beaver Creek Trail.

New trails will be constructed at an average overall gradient of 10 percent or less.

Rolling dips will be added to trails to remove water and reduce sedimentation and erosion.

The Forest Service will accept written comments on the proposal until Oct. 31, 2004. Comments can be submitted by e-mail to comments.in.termin-sawtooth-fairfield@fs.fed.us or by standard mail to Ann Frost at the Sawtooth National Forest, Fairfield Ranger District, P.O. Box 189, Fairfield, ID 83427.

Service officials expect to reach a decision by the end of March 2005.

HIV/AIDS council looks for members

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Care and Prevention Council is recruiting council members from the local area to help design Idaho's comprehensive HIV/AIDS plan.

The council is looking for community members who:

- Are interested in or have been affected by HIV/AIDS.
- Are between 20 and 30 years of age.
- Represent populations at risk for HIV transmission.
- Represent agencies serving populations at risk for HIV transmission.

Council members' responsibilities include having an understanding and interest in HIV prevention care and related issues, being a team member, serving three years on the working council, attending three statewide meetings per year, spending up to 60 hours per year on committee work and paying their own expenses to meetings.

The application deadline is Sept. 15.

To apply, call Anne Williamson at (208) 334-6527 or e-mail her at willia25@idhw.state.id.us.

More information about the council can also be seen on the Idaho Department of Welfare Web site at www2.state.id.us/idhw/std.aids.

— compiled from staff reports

Officers defend actions in shooting

Deputies offer tearful testimony during coroner's inquest

By Pedro Salom
The Wood River Journal

HAILLEY — Blaine County Sgt. Curtis Miller took the witness stand Tuesday and began trying several times as he defended his actions in the shooting death of a 46-year-old homeless man.

It was the first day of a coroner's inquest into the death of Thomas Algiers, who passed away near River Run Lodge in the early morning hours of May 16 after being struck by two bullets from Miller's gun.

Miller and Deputy Dale Stocking, the other officer involved in the incident, both testified that Algiers approached Miller in an aggressive manner while clutching a two-bladed knife in the dark, dense woods.

NewsTracker

- **Last we know:** An investigation by the Magic Valley Criminal Incident Task Force cleared Blaine County Sgt. Curtis Miller of any wrongdoing in the shooting death of a homeless man, but the county opted to hold a coroner's inquest in order to put the information before the public.
- **The latest:** Miller defended his actions Tuesday during emotional testimony before a crowded courtroom.
- **What's next:** The eight-member jury will continue to hear testimony today and possibly tomorrow.

"He looked like a man on a mission," Miller testified. "He had a blank stare and he was moving right toward me. He

came at me — a blank, determined stare and the knife in his right hand."

Miller's comments came before a courtroom that included his own family, fellow officers, friends and family of Algiers, the press and Ada County Coroner Ervin Sonnenberg, who is presiding over the inquest.

Miller's testimony was considered by an eight-member jury, consisting of five men and three women, who are entitled to question witnesses in the legal proceeding.

"The jurors will reconvene today and possibly Thursday to hear additional testimony and learn about the law enforcement policies and procedures that governed Miller's actions."

The jurors are charged with determining the "who, what, when, where and how" of the death, Sonnenberg instructed them.

"(The inquest) allows the case to be presented before a jury from the community," he

told them. "You're representing the public."

The jurors asked several questions of Miller, including two that have been topics of discussion across the valley — since Algiers' death near a campsite along the Big Wood River on Sun Valley Company property: Why was a firearm drawn and why didn't Miller shoot Algiers in the leg?

Miller told the jury pepper spray or his asp — a baton — would have been inappropriate for the situation because he faced mortal danger with the knife requiring him to draw his duty weapon.

"We are taught to shoot for the center of the target," Miller said, explaining that warning shots have to land somewhere and the odds of hitting the target are greatly reduced if an officer aims for a smaller, moving body part, such as a leg.

Miller told the jury his first shot hit Algiers when the man was six feet away, but the man

looked as though he would take another step.

Miller fired again. One shot hit Algiers in the left wrist and the other on the left side of his chest, Stocking said.

Stocking, who was also visibly emotional while on the witness stand, testified that Algiers said "Oh," then turned around, took a few steps and fell to his knees.

Stocking then pushed him down and the two officers placed him in handcuffs and rolled him onto his back.

"I said 'Stay with us Tom, stay with us. The paramedics are on their way,'" said a tearful Miller.

Miller then left the scene with Stocking, protecting the evidence, and paramedics arrived.

Paramedic Tom McLean of the Ketchum Fire Department told the jury he arrived at Algiers' side at 3:08 a.m. and tried resuscitation on the dying man.

At 4:11 a.m. paramedics ceased patient care, based on instructions from the emergency room doctor at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.



Ron Prado assembles an amusement ride called the Tornado at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds on Tuesday. The amusement rides at the fair will open at noon today.

T.F. County fairgrounds come to life

By Karln Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From the tallest weed to the smallest miniature horse, exhibits were primed Tuesday and the participants bustled around the grounds, all in preparation for today: the start of the Twin Falls County Fair.

People were bringing in animals, setting up the skeletons of tents and preparing food.

"It gets pretty crazy around here on the day before fair," said John Pliz, the fair manager.

The fair office was also packed, often with more than 10 people seeking help at a time.

Terry Kramer, of Castleford, stopped in to get a \$25 season pass so he can come to the fair each night.

"We'll make sure we come tomorrow," Kramer said. "I'm always excited about the fair."

Volunteers in the produce and flowers building were feeling the pressure of limited time

Considering a family pass? Do the math

The Times-News

FILER — A family pass to the Twin Falls County Fair might still save you money this year, if your family includes teenagers.

The cost for family passes has risen from \$20 to \$25. That price includes admission for a family of five: two adults and three kids, regardless of age.

Adult single-entry admission has risen to \$7, a dollar more than last year.

Children ages 5 to 12 will be charged \$3, a dollar less than last year.

So that means it will cost two parents with three children between the ages of 5 and 12 just \$23 if they pay for individual admission — less than the \$25 family pass.

However, children 13 and older pay adult fees for single-entry admission, so a family pass would result in savings if there are three teenagers in tow.

"They didn't bring them in," Stevens said.

At the same time, more exhibits came in for other categories, Stevens said.

In the concession area, various charitable organizations were preparing for the coming crowds.

Twin Falls Boy Scout troops 60 and 104 have been serving hamburgers and hot dogs for 40

years, said Jim VanLoe, one of the volunteers.

He said the Boy Scouts have served food to three generations of people.

"It's one of the best fairs there is," VanLoe said.

This year's new item is strawberry shortcake with real berries and whipped cream. The scouts raise about \$8,000 a year with their concession operation.

The 4-H food booth has been serving jugs and other early fair visitors since Saturday.

"Business has been hopping," said Donna Peterson, of Buhl, the booth's manager.

Soon to be hopping was the 4-H rabbit barn, where two of about 82 expected entries had arrived.

Rabbit Superintendent Marlene Melody, of Twin Falls, said the projects come in cycles. For instance, there are no lamnas this year, but miniature horses are a new event.

Rabbits are becoming more

22 sockeye return to spawn

By Jennifer Sandmanner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's an 1,800-mile round-trip packed with obstacles and protruding all the way from Stanley to the Pacific Ocean and back, and so far this year only 22 Snake River sockeye salmon have made it.

That's out of about 75,000 released two years ago for the migration to the Pacific.

Last year just three hearty fish survived their full migratory journey.

Another 88 sockeye have crossed Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River in Washington this year.

It's the last in the hurdle of eight federal Columbia River system dams the fish must pass on their return trip to the Salmon River to spawn in the lakes of the Sawtooth Valley near Idaho.

"Once they have reached Lower Granite Dam they have come 400 miles from the ocean. Stanley is about 900 miles from the ocean — there is still 500 miles of something that could get in the way," said Bill Horton, salmon and steelhead coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The department operates a

Please see SALMON, Page B3

Sockeye salmon migration route



SOURCE: DR. BO LOOSE, TIMES-NEWS GRAPHIC

Company moves toward geothermal generation

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

MALTA — It's green, it possesses enormous power, and it comes from deep below the earth's surface.

No, it's not the latest monstrosity to come out of Hollywood. It's geothermal energy, and it's poised to be a blockbuster in eastern Cassia County.

Daniel Kunz, president of Boise-based U.S. Geothermal, has spent three years securing energy rights and leasing and buying property, and he expects to put a proposed, 10-megawatt geothermal generation plant in Raft River on-line by 2006.

One reason the project can move so fast is that much of the



Daniel Kunz, president of U.S. Geothermal, explains to Rep. Mike Simpson, during a tour of the company's Raft River facility Tuesday, how superheated water from the earth's interior is used to generate electricity.

Project could help lobster farm

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

MALTA — The Raft River Valley has long been known for caribou, but it may soon become famous for its lobster.

A secondary beneficiary of the planned Raft River geothermal power plant — Neil Smeltzer, owner of Idaho Red-claw Farms, LLC.

Smeltzer farms freshwater lobster on property he leases from U.S. Geothermal on the site of the plant. Water used for power generation will soon be sent through a second set of heat exchangers to warm Smeltzer's water to the 85 degrees that's ideal for the lobsters before being returned to the rift.

The first phase of Smeltzer's farm will be 2,500 square feet, but he plans to expand to an acre or more.

Smeltzer said the lobsters are a high-protein, low-calorie food with no mercury because they are raised in a controlled environment. He said he also plans to begin raising tropical fish as the business grows.

Several restaurants throughout the Mini-Cassia area have expressed interest in buying the lobsters, which grow about an inch each month to a size of 14 inches and currently sell for more than \$20 per pound.

Smeltzer began the operation in May and said he expects to begin selling lobsters as soon as a year from now.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Darrell Lynn Kindall - Jerome

Darrell Lynn Kindall beloved son, husband, dad, grandpa and friend passed away in his sleep Sunday morning, Aug. 29, 2004, in Jerome, Idaho.

Darrell was born April 24, 1934, in Sparks, Nev., to Albert "Jack"-Kindall-of-Harrison, Ark., and Josephine Thornton Kindall of Unionville, Nev.

Darrell graduated from Reno High School in 1952 where he excelled at shooting in ROTC and building hot rods. After high school he joined the United States Navy where he served proudly as a "seabee" based in San Diego, Calif., earning the rank of Petty Officer First Class Engineerman. Darrell married Yvonne D. Davis in Reno in 1955.

When they returned to Reno, he worked for Reno Motors and then at the Reno-Sanford Tractor and International Harvester. During those years his reputation as a mechanic quickly spread. Neighbors and friends often brought their cars to him for repairs, which he did with family a comfortable and loving home. In 1974 Darrell opened his own shop "Kindall's Automotive" in Sparks. In 1985, he closed the shop and worked for Washoe County School District's Transportation Department at the Klappte Lakeshop and the North Valley shop where he "retired" as Lead Man in 1996.

In 1996, he and Yvonne moved to Jerome, Idaho. He did a bit of overdrive traveling. "Settling down," he worked part time for Trebar Kenworth and Magic Valley Trucking as a



driver and, as always, a mechanic and handyman for many local residents. Darrell cared for Yvonne until her passing in 2001. In 2002 he married Dolores Zimmerman Whismore Condie. The newlyweds moved to their dream mountain top home overlooking the beautiful butte of Ferdinand, Idaho. There he enjoyed the outdoors, the pearly, built many birdhouses, owned the birds, worked in his shop and volunteered at the nearby senior centers in Cottonwood and Grangeville.

Darrell loved the outdoors and wildlife, hunting, fishing and bicycling. He was a charter member and the team manager for the "Team Rainbow" in the 1970s and 1980s. Darrell would help anyone, anytime, even his team's corner. He was a member of the American Motorcyclist Association, the National Rifle Association, the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club of Reno,

brother of the Snowshoe Thompson Chapter 1827 of E. Clampus Vitus and a respected member of the Magic Valley Motorcycle Club.

Darrell was predeceased in death by his parents and first wife, Yvonne.

He is survived and greatly missed by his wife, Dolores of Ferdinand; his sons, Brett L. (Buck) Kindall and Dale Kindall; grandchildren, Karina Maree and Kyle D. Kindall, all of Reno; Sparks, Nev.; mother-in-law, Yvonne "Eva" Davis of Oregon; brother and sister-in-law, Harold and Lucille Davis of Florence, Ore.; Michelle Gillenwater of Dayton, Nev.; nephew, Scott A. Davis of Sparks, Nev.; stepchildren, Ronald (Shane) Whismore of Texas, Glen Whismore of Miami, Harold Whismore of Idaho, Vickie (Bob) Campbell of Arlington, Wash.; step grandchildren, Sheena and Robert Campbell, Jordie Byington and James Whismore; father-in-law, Harold Zimmerman; sister-in-law, Kathleen Traugbter; brother and sister-in-law, Scott and Norene Zimmerman; members and friends of Team Rainbow; longtime friends and hunting partners, James "Tad" Call and A. Dale, both of Reno; Sparks, Nev., and many other friends.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, 2004, at Earnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday evening at Earnsworth Mortuary.

Evelyn M. Taylor - Declo

Evelyn May Taylor, an 84-year-old resident of Declo, died Monday, Aug. 30, 2004, at her home.

She was born May 15, 1920, in Central, Idaho, the daughter of John Karl and Annie Elizabeth Quallman Hegstrom. She received her education in Central. She married Keith L. Taylor on May 14, 1940, in Ogden. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Ogden LDS Temple.

Evelyn worked for many years for the J. R. Simplot Company. Following retirement, she enjoyed spending time with her family, especially loved the family gatherings at Thanksgiving and Christmas time.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and worked full-time as a primary teacher for many years. She loved this calling and enjoyed teaching the children. She also served in



the Relief Society. She loved the arts and always looked forward to attending the different events at the King Fine Arts Center and other community programs. She enjoyed family and community history and loved working on scrapbooks.

Survivors include her children, Richard K. Taylor and Dean Taylor both of Burley and Gaylene (E.R.) Anderson of Declo; one brother, Harold Hegstrom of Ogden, Utah; one sister, Willadene (Ted) Smith of "B Thatcher," Idaho; eight grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Keith, who died on March 6, 1990; three brothers; and nine sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004, at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St., with Lynn L. Payne, first counselor, officiating. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Basinview Funeral Home, 1309 S. 18th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Craig D. Bridwell - Jerome

Craig D. Bridwell, 36, of Jerome, passed away suddenly on Aug. 26, 2004, in Clearlake, Calif.

He was born April 29, 1968, in Jerome, Idaho, the son of Charles E. Bridwell and Catherine J. McNeill Bridwell. Craig grew up in Jerome and he enjoyed canyoning and fishing. He especially loved being around his family and friends. Craig married Crystal Parmley and they had two children.

Craig is survived by his children, Ethan Craig Bridwell and Brittney Rae Bridwell of Nampa; his parents, Catherine (Mark) Patterson of



Jerome and Charles (Dianne) Bridwell of Twin Falls; four

brothers, CJ (Chris) Bridwell of Jerome, Carl (Sue) Bridwell of Wendell, Cory (Jodi) Bridwell of Jerome and Curtis Bridwell also, of Jerome. Craig is also survived by many extended family members and friends.

He was preceded in death by all of his grandparents, three uncles and one cousin.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004, at Earnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, with Pastor Gene Kissinger officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made in Craig's name at any D.L. Evans Bank branch.

Jean Silk in Elkhart, Ind., and Paul Milliken in Tours, France; seven grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, George H. Mueller; and sister, Evelyn H. Mueller.

Lillian's family would like to thank the caring staff of HomePlace Special Care Center for their loving kindness during her residence there.

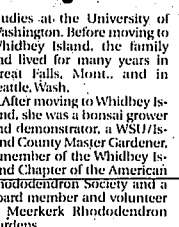
In keeping with her wishes, no service will be held. Private inurnment will take place at a later date. Cremation was performed by Bleitz Funeral Home Memorial in Nampa and made to HomePlace of Oak Harbor, 171 Sixth Ave. SW, Oak Harbor, WA 98277; Meerkkerk Rhododendron Gardens, 3531 Meerkkerk Lane, GreenBank, WA 98253 or Senior Services of Island County, 14594 S.I. 525, Langley, WA 98262.

Lillian Margaret Milliken

Lillian Margaret Milliken passed away Aug. 28, 2004, at HomePlace Special Care Center in Oak Harbor, Wash., after a very long fight against Alzheimer's disease.

Lillian, daughter of Paul G. and Hanna Schneider Mueller, was born Dec. 20, 1917, on her parents' homestead in the Half River valley, near Cottrell and Idaho. She was raised in Burley, Idaho, and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1941. Lillian had also attended the University of Geneva (Switzerland) and was a postgraduate fellow at the University of Washington. On Oct. 9, 1942, she married Donald D. Milliken, in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The last 17 years of her working life she was the administrative assistant to the dean of the Betty M. Jackson School of International



Studies at the University of Washington. Before moving to Whitbey Island, the family had lived for many years in Great Falls, Mont., and in Seattle, Wash.

After moving to Whitbey Island, she was a bonsai grower and demonstrator, a WSU/Island County Master Gardener, a member of the Whitbey Island Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society and a board member and volunteer at Meerkkerk Rhododendron Gardens.

She enjoyed gardening, travel, music, her family and her many friends. Lillian was a member of the "Fun Band" at the Bayview Senior Center for several years. All who knew her will miss her and her sweet smile.

She is survived by her loving husband of 61 years, and three children, Mary Jo Carlson, in Waterville, Maine,

OBITUARY

Sophia Oleita Shipp - Hermiston

Sophia Oleita Shipp, 36, of Hermiston, died Friday, Aug. 27, 2004, at the Kadlec Medical Center in Richland, Wash.

Sophia was born on Sept. 22, 1967, in Tillamook, Ore., to Melvin Dean and Theresa Anne Wahlleitner Spence. Sophia married Bryan W. "Bill" Shipp on May 27, 1994, at Ashfield, Magic Valley.

Sophia was a homemaker, member of the Hermiston First Christian Church and

her main focus was her church, she was also the Gazette Editor for the Rock House Club.

Sophia is survived by her husband, Bill of Hermiston; sons, Joseph Sturgeon of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Bryan Shipp of Hermiston; daughters, Destiny Spence of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Misty Spence of Hermiston; parents, Theresa and Melvin Spence of boardman; brothers, Lloyd and Leo

Spence of Twin Falls, Idaho; sister, Annette Peterson of Twin Falls, Idaho, and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004, at the Hermiston First Christian Church with burial to follow in the Hermiston Cemetery, Burns Mortuary of Hermiston in care of arrangements.

DEATH NOTICES

Floye S. Urie

TWIN FALLS — Floye S. Urie, 87, of Twin Falls, died Aug. 31, 2004, at Willowbrook Care in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Park Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Kenneth Dean Hawk

BOISE — Kenneth Dean Hawk, 63, of Boise, died Thursday, Aug. 26, 2004, in San Francisco, Calif.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004, at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise. Inurnment will take place at the MAH Cemetery in Rupert, Idaho, at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise.

Richard B. Wright

EAGLE — Richard B. Wright, 61, of Eagle, died Sunday, Aug. 29, 2004, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 3, 2004, at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale

Suzanne Maria Just

TWIN FALLS — Suzanne Maria Just, 44, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 30, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

Declin Scott Crothers

TWIN FALLS — Declin Scott Crothers, stillborn baby boy of Nancy and Tad Crothers of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, Aug. 31, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Mary Lou Harrell

HEYBURN — Mary Lou Harrell, 76-year-old Heyburn resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2004, at the L.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

SERVICES

Michael William Fullmer of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Ed "Papa" Thompson, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at Park Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Max M. Johnson of Albion, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hairsten Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Winston E. Canady of Mountain Home, services at 11 a.m. today at Mountain Home Elks Lodge (Post Funeral Home).

Lily Irene Vigle of Twin Falls,

graveside service at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park.

Viewing will be from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Gerald Porter Collins, wake at 1 p.m. Saturday at 2046 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls (Cremation Service of Idaho).

Jullana Uriarte Legarreta, memorial service at noon Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding (Deniary Funeral Chapel).

Lucille Pearl Martin, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary with a reception to follow.

Viewing will be from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Through September 25

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, 6:00PM
165 Eastgate Drive, Twin Falls
Household • Estates • Tools
Antiques • Collectibles
Taking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
734-2548

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1:00PM
House Only Auction
538 5th Avenue East, Twin Falls
734-1635 • 731-4567

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
www.auctionsidaho.com

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1:00PM
Esther Wolf Estate, Paul Furniture • Appliances • Household
Antiques • Camping • Tools
Times-News Ad: 9-7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 4:30PM
Laverna Davis, Jerome Olds Cullass Car • Antiques
Household **Times-News Ad: 9-7**
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SAT., SEPT. 11, 11:00AM PDT
Art & New Border, Spring Creek, W Car • Motorbike • Sporting • Lawn Appliances • Furniture • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 9-9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 11:00AM
Wagner Estate, W Magic Reservior • Vehicles • Tractor • Sporting • Shop Recreational Equipment • Household
Times-News Ad: 9-9
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 11:00AM
JT & Harrett Loughridge, Buhl Pickups • Furniture • Shop • Lawn Guns • Farm • Appliances • Furniture
Times-News Ad: 9-10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 12:30PM
Dale Bright Estate, Kimberly Furniture • Antiques • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 9-10
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 4:30PM
Jerry & Phyllis Egokus, Buhl Classic Auto • Furniture • Appliances Lawn • Garden • Recreational Items
Times-News Ad: 9-11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 10:30AM
Fall Antiques & Collectible Auction, Twin Falls
Select Consignments Welcome
734-1635 • 731-4567
IDaho Auction Barn
www.auctionsbarn.com

To find out more, click **Auctions** on www.magicvalley.com
AUCTION SALES REP
111 Holton, 735-3222
E-mail: jpholton@magicvalley.com

On behalf of the Betty Flament family, we would like to thank everyone who was there to help Betty and for all the food, cards, flowers, support, prayers and thoughts that were given thank you very much. No words can repay your support.

Thanks from the Betty Flament Family

HOUSE ONLY AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 CHUCK WAGON

PREVIEW TIMES Sept. 2nd from 11 am-1 pm, Sept. 3rd from 9 am-1 pm.
Location: 238 5th Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho. (Next to City Library)

ABSOLUTE AUCTION: This 1,000 sq. ft. house has a good layout and would make an excellent remodel project. Terms are cash or bankable check on day of sale. There is no minimum bid. High bidder has until Oct. 15 to move house to a new location. Don't miss this opportunity!

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO., 208-731-4567

Life Worth Celebrating...

Mom always was young at heart. So when she died, we wanted to make our goodbye so full of life as she was. We chose Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home because they were able to help us with our plans for a personalized ceremony. They not only worked to understand what kind of person Mom was, but also helped us to plan a meaningful funeral that celebrated Mom's life.

Thanks to Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, the service was as extraordinary as she was.

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Mules make their return to the fair

By Terrill Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Mules are back at the fair this year.

After an eight-year absence, the long-eared hybrids will compete in halter and performance classes on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"We wanted the mules to come over," said Eric Lee, president of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association. "Everybody that shows (in the annual June mule show and at the Filer fair) is in our club, so we thought it would be nice to bring the mules back to the fair."

"We thought it would be great to have everybody over there," he said. "The more the merrier."

In performance classes, Lee said, mules will take turns with horses, which will give owners more time to change hitch between classes.

In past years, he said, the audience has had to wait as drivers unhitched single horses and carts from one class, then hitched those horses into teams with wagons or farm

Halter shows begin today

Draft horses and mules will compete individually but not against each other at the fair. Halter classes in the Dairy Show Ring begin at 4 p.m. today (Wednesday). Performance classes in the Show Arena begin at noon on Thursday and at 10 a.m. on Friday.

machinery for the next class. "So the show will run smoother without interruptions," Lee said. "There won't be so much down time."

In today's halter classes, draft horses show first, with a new division this year to show aged gelding Belgians and Percherons in separate classes.

Other classes — for colts, stallions, fillies and mares — will put the breeds together.

Mules will show after the draft horses.

At noon on Thursday, classes for horses and mules are Four Abreast, Teams, Ladies Teams, Junior Driving (16 and under), Senior Driving (16 and over), Two-Wheel Cart, Tandem (one horse in front of another) and

Draft Horse Riding, with riders encouraged to wear costumes. At 10 a.m. on Friday, classes are Unicorn (a lead horse in front of a pair, Four-in-Hand (one pair in front of another), and Performance Driving. Next is "The Wagon, Buggy" or other Farm Machinery class, followed by Log Pulling Teams and Log Pulling Single Horses.

The last event of the day is the sometimes reckless sled race, where a driver and a worker circle the arena at top speed to get the fastest time, loading and then unloading straw bales and sacks of grain.

Draft horses, draft mules and light mules are all signed up to compete.

"Everybody likes the mules," Lee said. "They're always a big attraction."

This year, Lee's grandson, Kaiden, will be driving a team of Lee Family Belgians in the junior class, even though the little horseman is only 3 years old.

"We're pretty excited," Lee said. "It's going to be the highlight of my fair, having him up there with Grandpa."

Fish advocates: Strategy on dam operation won't help Idaho salmon

BOISE (AP) — A preliminary federal strategy that proposes changing dams to improve salmon passage but leaves four of them unbreached, on the lower Snake River is a Bush administration ploy to ignore fish recovery, Idaho river advocates said Tuesday.

Officials with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration-Fisheries and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced the main conclusions from the upcoming draft document Tuesday.

They said dam operations in the Columbia and Snake River basins pose no jeopardy for the salmon and steelhead trout, which have been on the endangered species list for years.

"We're not considering dam removal. What our work shows is you can achieve recovery without removing the dams," said Bob Lohm, regional administrator of NOAA Fisheries.

Many fish biologists believe breaching the four Snake dams is the only option for saving the fish runs.

"It's just think the whole no-jeopardy idea is absurd," said Bill Sedivy, executive director of Idaho Rivers United.

"Our endangered fish runs really took a nosedive after the lower Snake River dams were completed in the 1960s. It's a good conscience can these administration appointees now say that dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers don't

harm salmon?"

U.S. District Judge James Redden had ordered NOAA Fisheries to rewrite its recovery plan, known as a biological opinion, last May, after ruling that the existing blueprint violates the Endangered Species Act.

The draft opinion hinges on installing removable gates — or weirs — on the dams between Idaho and the ocean. They could be pulled out of place during some times of the year such as flooding.

When the fish are migrating through, the weirs would keep them swimming at a proper depth and pressure, and protect them from being propelled into concrete walls. Hydroelectric generation would continue rather than being ramped back during current spill periods.

The first to come on line would be the Lower Granite Dam, the last obstacle as the fish grate into Idaho. One is anticipated for Ice Harbor Dam, farther downstream.

"The commitment is all eight dams in 10 years," Lohm said. Lohm said steps already taken are working, such as regulating streamflows at optimum migration times, habitat improvement and reducing predators.

He also noted that ocean conditions have been favorable, resulting in good returns to Idaho in the past few years. But he did not give specifics on how

the draft would affect individual Idaho runs such as the fall chinook.

Bert Bowler, a fisheries biologist with Idaho-Rivers-United, said the spillway weirs are experimental.

Researchers could spend 10 years just studying one, so it would take decades installing them all, he said.

"My impression is I'm looking forward to reading the whole opinion," said Shauna McReynolds, spokeswoman for the Coalition for Smart Salmon Recovery, a coalition of businesses and utility customers in the Columbia River basin.

"Installing these will take some time, but they need to take their time," she said. "I'm an engineer, and I believe engineers can accomplish anything."

Idaho's congressional delegation welcomed the news that a draft opinion would appear in the next week to 10 days.

"The legal maneuvering and court action regarding salmon recovery has gotten us nowhere. That's why what we really need is a collaborative, consensus-based, regional solution as soon as possible," U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo said.

U.S. Rep. Michael Simpson also supports the goal.

"I believe that the draft bill will show that we can recover salmon without endangering our economy or putting people out of work," Simpson said.

Centennial commission will run booth

The Times-News

FILER — In a farm community celebrating a city centennial, the county fair takes folks back to their roots.

The pairing is a natural celebration — of how we've come this far," said Bonnie Lezmiz, the Twin Falls Centennial Commission's executive director.

So the commission will again operate a booth at the Twin Falls County Fair, starting today between 50 and 70 volunteers are lined up to help to man the booth, which is in the southeast corner of Merchants Building No. 3.

At the fair, the Centennial

Commission will display antique potato equipment; milk cans and other antique dairy items; artwork from various schools; an elementary school classroom's centennial scrapbook; a large version of Twin Falls' centennial logo, built from tiles by children; at Kids Art in the Park; the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center's commemorative quilt; the restored Perrine stagecoach; and a restored horse-drawn mail wagon on loan from the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

The mail wagon once serviced a wide-ranging Twin Falls rural route.

A big-screen television at the

booth will display a rotation of historical Clarence Bisbee photos.

The Centennial Commission will give away temporary "tat too"s of the centennial logo to those who visit the fair booth. Rodeo queen contestants will help man the booth Friday and Saturday.

The Centennial Commission will also offer various merchandise for sale, including "Gifts of Heritage," its newly released book filled with short stories by or about folks whose families have deep roots in Twin Falls.

The book's co-editors, Donna Scott and ZoeAnn Shaub, will be at the fair's centennial booth 2-4 p.m. Thursday to sign copies.

WWII veteran gets belated medal

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — Sixty years after Nile Mitchell earned a Bronze Star it arrived.

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, accompanied by about 30 of Mitchell's friends and family members, delivered the award to the World War II veteran on Tuesday in the living room of his home near Declo.

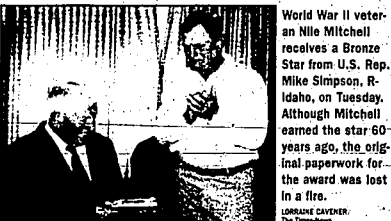
Mitchell, who served as the crew chief of a B-29 Superfortress that flew 33 consecutive bombing missions over Japan, had filed paperwork for the medal years ago but the papers were burned in a fire.

"I earned it," Mitchell said. "I got to thinking I ought to get it."

Mitchell still had his citation for the medal this many years later. Simpson's office was able to secure the award after conducting research and locating other records that verified Mitchell's qualifications.

In Mitchell's living room, Simpson read the citation aloud. It noted that Master Sgt. Mitchell displayed exceptional mechanical ability, directed and supervised the maintenance of a B-29 so as to permit its maximum availability for combat operations against the enemy.

Mitchell said that his days between April 5, 1944, and Dec. 31,



World War II veteran Nile Mitchell receives a Bronze Star from U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, on Tuesday. Although Mitchell earned the star 60 years ago, the original paperwork for the award was lost in a fire.

the service a month later on Feb. 9.

He was gone for nearly three years.

"I made the trip around the world before I got back," he said. "What kept Norrene Mitchell going during her husband's absence?"

"It took a lot of faith," she said. "The couple has six children. Each of them attended the medal presentation."

"You're our hero because you're our dad," son Bruce Mitchell told his father.

"Many in the room were teary-eyed as Nile Mitchell examined his medal presentation." "I'm proud of this," he said. Simpson expressed what many were feeling.

"The country is proud of you," he said.

1944, were pretty long at times. "I had 36-hour work some times," he said. "I changed engines, fixed holes in airplanes and did everything to maintain an airplane. I kept the plane safe to fly."

The Bronze Star Mitchell received Tuesday was his second. He also received one for his actions in the China-India-Burma theater — although that one didn't take 60 years to arrive in his possession.

Simpson commended Mitchell.

"We owe you and your generation more than we could ever repay," he said.

One of the proudest people in the room was Mitchell's wife, Norrene Mitchell.

The couple was married on Jan. 9, 1942. Nile Mitchell left for

Fair

Continued from B1

popular because they don't take up much space.

Melody said 793 children participated in various 4-H projects this year in Twin Falls County.

The miniature horse barn, formerly the llama barn, was a haven of quiet compared with the rest of the fairground.

The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Patrick Garcia, 11, of Jerome, watched over the horses as they dozed in the afternoon heat.

Blake brought his horse, Sheena, to be judged for the first time this year.

"I just wanted to give it a try," Blake said.

He took another horse, Lil Red, out of a pen, then he took some teamwork to get the horses to go back in line.

"The thing I don't like is when they fight with you," Blake said.

The miniature horse competition has 21 participants. In the art building, Jeannine Sharp-Lee, of Twin Falls, put name tags on paintings Tuesday afternoon. She has hung more than 200 paintings herself.

"I just come to work so I can be around other artists," Sharp-Lee said. "It's nice to see a lot of new people coming in."

The fair's art judge, Normal Dennison, of Tennessee, said this year's entries were impressive.

This year also marks the start of some fair art moving outside. Bob and Nancy Baines and their seven children will start painting a mural along the side of Merchants Building No. 1

Today at the fair

• 8 a.m. — FFA Horse Quality, followed by Showmanship (one-hour break); followed by 4-H Showmanship, including miniatures; followed by Performance Walk; Trot, Western Trot, Western Horsemanship, Western Pleasure (30 minute break); followed by Bareback Equitation, Zebarth Arena.

• 9 a.m. — 4-H/FFA Rabbit Show, Southwick Beef Show Ring.

• 9 a.m. — Open Dairy Goats: LaMancha, Oberhaell & Saanen, Toggenburg, Goat Show Ring.

• 10 a.m. — Natural colored wool breeds followed by all other wool breeds, McCoy Sheep Show Ring.

• 10 a.m. — Open Market Hog Show, Swine Show Ring.

• 11 a.m. — Jersey Show, Dairy Show Ring.

• 11 a.m. — Petting Zoo opens.

• 1 p.m. — Montadales followed by Southdowns, McCoy Sheep Show Ring.

• 2 p.m. — Birds of Prey show, fairgrounds park.

• 3 p.m. — The Balyoot-Family performs, free stage.

• 4 p.m. — Birds of Prey show, fairgrounds park.

• 4 p.m. — Draft Horse and Mule Halter Show, Dairy Show Ring.

• 5 p.m. — Hypnotist Susan Rosen performs, free stage.

• 5 p.m. — County Commissioners Apple Pie Contest, front of



Kitchen and Pantry Building. • 6:20 p.m. — Birds of Prey show, fairgrounds park.

• 8 p.m. — Tracy Byrd performs, Show Arena.

• 8 p.m. — Hypnotist Susan Rosen performs, free stage.

Today's special
McDonald's Day: Purchase an \$11 one-day ride pass with a McDonald's coupon available at McDonald's restaurants and ride all day from noon to midnight.

Fair admission
Get admission to the fair includes general admission seating for all arena events. Reserved seats for all arena events are also available for \$5 each. Call the fair office to order them in advance.

Adults: \$5
Seniors: \$6
Children 5 and under: \$3
Children 5 and under: Free
Family pass (Mom, Dad and three children under 18): \$25
Parking: Free

Hours
Grounds are open 7 a.m. until midnight. Buildings are open 10 a.m. until midnight. The carnival runs daily from noon to midnight.

today, in between musical performances on the free stage, Piz said the 14-foot-high mural

will depict the fair's history and will take three to four years to complete.

Other causes of mortality include low water levels in the rivers as the fish are migrating to and from the ocean. River temperatures that become too warm, predators, and for the past couple of years, possibly a parasite, Willard said.

Researchers who've been evaluating whether the parasite is contributing to a higher mortality rate once the fish pass Lower Granite on their way back to the Sawtooth Valley, she said.

Commercial or sport harvest of Snake River sockeye is not permitted, Horton said.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmeyer can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237, or jsandm@magicvalley.com.

Geothermal

Continued from A1

work was done by the U.S. Department of Energy, which operated the site as a geothermal demonstration project from 1974 to 1982.

"A lot of the nitty gritty stuff is already done," Kunz said Tuesday before a tour of the site with U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson. "Many of the risks have been taken care of as the risk of discovering the resource, for one."

Kunz said a resource nearly a mile underground can be difficult to locate — usually requiring drilling exploratory wells on a massive scale, because surface features hide evidence of geothermal potential.

In a nation often accused of burying its head in the sand when it comes to finding energy solutions, the strategy has paid off with geothermal.

"A rancher was drilling for stock water and kept coming up with hot water," Kunz said.

The rancher had tapped into an aquifer warmed by a rift of magma below that extends all the way to Yellowstone National Park and nests deeper water to 300 degrees.

The Department of Energy drilled wells through two water tables in the early '70s to reach the superheated water. When the demonstration project was shut down in 1982, the wells were capped and the facility sold to an Oregon-based company that never developed it for energy production, Kunz said.

U.S. Geothermal bought the facility and one square mile of land from the company and has negotiated leases and energy rights for another five square

How geothermal energy production works

Water, nearly a mile beneath the Earth's surface, and superheated to 300 degrees by magma rifts, is brought to the surface via deep wells. Heat exchangers transfer heat from the water to a secondary, or binary, liquid with a low vapor temperature. The Raft River project is expected to use butane, like you'd find in a disposable lighter, as a binary liquid because it boils at about 80 degrees.

Turbines are powered by the binary fluid as it vaporizes and expands. The turbines generate electricity.

Closed systems are used for both the superheated water and the binary liquid. Water is returned to the pit to be heated again, and the binary fluid condenses and returns to be vaporized again.

Potential power generation at the Raft River facility is expected to be about 15 megawatts per square mile.

sponded.

Kunz said legislators need to examine the advantages of geothermal as a renewable, non-consumptive and environmentally friendly energy source that's both quiet and has minimal visual impact. And, once the plant is built, geothermal energy is inexpensive to produce.

"The more they look at geothermal, they'll realize that this is the cheap power of the future," Kunz said.

Construction of phase one of the plant, which could begin in 2005, would employ about 100 workers for a year, and plant operation would require 15 workers, Kunz said.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

Salmon

Continued from B1

cooperative sockeye program paid for by the Bonneville Power Administration, which markets hydropower from the federal dams.

BPA funds the program's annual budget with \$800,000. Species preservation and research rather than recovery is the program's focus, said Catherine Willard, a Fish and Game Department fisheries biologist.

Researchers seek to maintain a broodstock of wild sockeye, allowing adults to swim back to the Sawtooth Valley also is a good thing, she said.

Long-term the program aims to advance beyond its preservation focus to bolster numbers to recovery levels of 2,000 re-

turning sockeye to Sawtooth Valley lakes.

The Snake River sockeye is among 13 salmon and steelhead species in the Columbia River Basin protected by the Endangered Species Act.

The sockeye was listed as endangered in 1971, the year the Sawtooth Valley broodstock program began.

The greatest contributor to the fish's high mortality rate is the federal Columbia hydro-dropper system, Horton said. Sockeye apparently are less fit to travel through the reservoirs than other migrating salmon species.

"There is just little that we do know about sockeye, because we have so few of them to work with and study," he said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Buhl shortchanges county's request | Four Corners region preps for bikers

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city's \$4.8 million budget for the 2004-05 fiscal year does not include the \$47,000-plus requested by Twin Falls County for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

"It is obvious for a town this small to be asked to pay \$47,000," Councilman Bob Vande Water said.

The county is basing the fee on last year's costs. Each entity within the county using SIRCOMM services has been billed based on a percentage of use.

Buhl is being billed for 10.6 percent of the \$229,000 service call costs and 10.6 percent of the roughly \$67,000 cost for other calls.

Using those percentages, Buhl's bill should amount to approximately \$35,800, Mayor Barbara Gietzen contended.

The budget, approved by the council members Monday night, included \$37,000 for SIRCOMM.

Gietzen, however, has sent a letter to SIRCOMM protesting the \$47,531 requested by the county for services next year.

Last year the cost to the city was \$22,052. The \$47,531 figure represents a 116 percent increase. The city is only allowed to increase its tax base by three percent annually.

Buhl's budget includes \$33,835 for Twin Falls County Magistrate Court services. Buhl is among the cities in the county that have appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court a decision by a panel of district judges that instructed the cities to pay a higher percentage of the court's operational costs.

Buhl had been paying \$2,260 annually for Twin Falls County Magistrate Court services. The city has been ordered to pay \$23,510, or 63 percent, of the county's magistrate division costs. Part of the \$33,835 budgeted this year goes toward paying off one-third of the \$23,310 due last year that Buhl is still contending. On top of that, the city pays the county prosecutor \$12,000 annually to handle Buhl cases.

Revenue from the courts distributed back to the city averages about \$18,000 annually.

The fire and emergency medical services fund has increased this year.

The fund for grants and donations to the fire and quick response units includes a \$301,167 Department of Homeland Security Assistance to Firefighters Act grant to the Buhl Fire Department. Those dollars will be used to install automatic fire sprinkler systems at Poppelwell Elementary

Other business

Other Buhl City Council business Monday night included:

- **Improving safety** — Additional patrols, signs and crosswalks will be added in the area of Eastman Park and Seventh Avenue South as a safety measure for school children.
- **John Seckert**, resident of Seventh Avenue, said school buses use the avenue when they leave the elementary school and a large number of students use the street-walking to-and-from school each day.
- **"The kids will walk in the road or in the borrowup,"** Scott said. "It will just take one kid walking out in front of a bus for there to be a real tragedy."
- **The Stage fee** — Council members approved a \$20 fee for use of The Stage at Mc-

Cluskey Park. The city will keep \$10 to cover the cost of electricity and cleanup and refund \$10 when the key to the electrical box is returned to the city office.

Council members, upon request, may waive the fee for nonprofit organizations sponsoring free entertainment events.

- **Urban renewal appointments** — Council members approved the appointment of Karen Clark, John Crawford, Pam McClain, Gary Smith and Jim Wilson to three-year terms on the Urban Renewal Commission. Tom Gannon serves as commission chairman.
- **License issued** — Council members approved a beer and wine license for Hometown Cooekin, located at 1000 Burley Ave.

School, Lincoln Courts, West End Head Start and a private day care center.

In other business at the Monday night meeting, council members approved a \$15 fee for use of the Adopt-A-Truck program.

The city temporarily suspended the program when the Department of Environmental Quality informed city officials that the municipality's landfill, located one mile north of Buhl on Melon Valley Road, does not comply with current standards.

Twin Falls County commissioners have agreed to allow the city to dump Adopt-A-Truck loads at the West End transfer station for a set fee of \$10 per load.

Councilman Vande Water, Regie Finney and Jim Wilson voted in favor of the city setting the fee for the truck at \$15, which would cover the \$10 to the county and \$5 to help cover the cost of transportation and labor.

Councilman Chuck Geska was the one dissenting vote, supporting a \$10 fee to cover the transfer station costs.

"We're not in this for profit," Geska said. "We're in it to keep our town clean. If we want people to use it, we need to be reasonable."

Councilmen Finney and Wilson, however, voiced concerns about the extra cost to the city during a tight budget year.

Fuel costs for a round trip to the transfer station could go as high as \$4 and the trip would require between 45 minutes to an hour of a city employee's time. Public Works Director Bob Himmelberger said.

Residents living in the city and impact zone, using at least one city service, can reserve the truck by contacting the city clerk. Residents will be charged

for the truck on their next monthly billing.

The truck is to be used primarily for the cleanup of yard debris. If a resident loads items that cannot be dumped at the transfer station, the load will be returned and dumped on the resident's property.

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — The bikers are here.

The Rally in the Rockies arrives in Ignacio on Thursday, but motorcycleists making their way to the sixth annual festival are stopping in Durango and spending cash at local businesses.

Berry Mullennix, president of The Rally in the Rockies Inc., said organizers expect between 40,000 and 60,000 people over the Labor Day weekend. Lodging in Durango is sold out.

"Rallies are pretty much the same as they have always been," Mullennix said Monday. "The only thing that has changed is the demographic, the age group and income levels."

Some gang members may attend, but a growing number of doctors, lawyers and average people are also showing up, Mullennix said. "All bikers and all bikers are welcome," he said.

A 2001 study by Fort Lewis College concluded the average biker spent \$302 over the course of a rally. Based on 26,000 bikers, for example, a rally would mean \$8.2 million to \$9.5 million in local spending on lodging, food, gas and souvenirs.

With the rally only in its second year, Mullennix said he

could not speculate on how strong attendance will be.

"Last year, there were an estimated 40,000," he said.

At the Durango Harley-Davidson commemorative T-shirts and souvenirs are being snapped up, owner Jeff Murray said.

"It's a huge weekend for us," he said. "We have a lot of fun obviously. Our sales go way up, and we know we will be absolutely packed all weekend."

Rally organizers spent a little more than \$100,000 on marketing this year, Mullennix said. Most of the attendees will be from Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Utah and Arizona.


There are no hotel or motel rooms in Durango available for the weekend, said Kurt Berridge, president of the Durango Hotel and Lodging Association.

Bucky Walling, executive director of the Farmington, N.M., Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the town is preparing for an onslaught of bikers. So is

tiny Silverton, north of Durango. "The weather has been beautiful up here, and we've seen a lot of bikes already," said Amy Gass, executive director of the Silverton Chamber of Commerce. "We are glad to see them."

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Down the drain

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Mom said clean your plate, the message evidently never hit home.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Americans are a wasteful group when it comes to food.

We throw out more than 11 billion pounds of fruit and vegetables every year. And a survey from the Texas Cooperative Extension Agency says 25 percent of edible food in the United States goes to waste.

One of the main reasons is that people purchase more food than they can eat, according to a recent news release from FAOs Press. In fact, shoppers add an extra \$14 of unnecessary expense onto what would be a \$42 grocery bill, on average.

"Two main reasons for wasted food is that people purchase the wrong amounts and serve themselves wrong sized portions," said Rheta Lanting, Twin Falls extension educator for the University of Idaho. "They need to slow down eating and stop when they're full."

Some of the more common ways to avoid throwing away leftover food is to refrigerate the food right away and make sure that the food is wrapped in something like cellophane. Food can't be left out in heat longer than an hour, according to Lanting, and should be refrigerated within two hours.

"We encourage people to share a portion of food when out at restaurants, or take part of the meal home," Lanting said. "This can get around wasting food."

A popular use of leftover food that has gone bad is filling a compost pile. Many gardeners are now using compost piles to decompose food.

If that's an option, Lanting explained, a compost pile can be used even for old lettuce leaves, and can be a good fertilizer.

But in the end, Lanting said, it all comes back to the old saying: "Sometimes the eyes are bigger than the stomach."

Times-News correspondent Steve Turner can be reached at 734-7029 or at sdturnpau@hottmail.com.



A survey from the Texas Cooperative Extension Agency says 25 percent of edible food in the United States goes to waste. Photo illustration by ASHLEY SMITH, The Times-News

These recipes, from FAQ food waste studies, are scaled for eight servings. The staples, such as cooking oil, honey, mustard and spices, can be easily saved if you buy too much.

RATATOUILLE

- 1 1/3 tablespoons olive oil or safflower oil
 - 1 cup green onions, white and light green, chopped
 - 3 1/2 cups zucchini, thinly sliced
 - 4 teaspoons garlic, minced
 - Pepper to taste
 - 8 cups eggplant, diced
 - 1 1/2 cups red bell pepper, chopped
 - 2 cups tomatoes, peeled and chopped
 - 3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or 1 tablespoon dried basil
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano or 2 teaspoons dried oregano
 - 3 tablespoons Italian parsley, chopped
- Heat oil in a Dutch oven or flameproof casserole and add green onions, zucchini, garlic and pepper. Sauté for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add eggplant, red bell pepper, tomatoes, basil and oregano. Cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Remove cover and simmer until juices are reduced and thickened. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve hot or cold. Serves 8.

APPLE-SPINACH SALAD WITH ROQUEFORT CHEESE

- 12 cups washed and trimmed fresh spinach
 - 4 cups cubed unpeeled Granny Smith apples
 - 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar, divided
 - 1 cup peeled, cubed ripe papaya
 - 1/2 cup unsweetened orange juice
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 - 1/2 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese
- Remove stems from spinach; tear into bite-size pieces and place in a large bowl; set aside. Combine apple and 1 tablespoon vinegar in a bowl. Toss gently; set aside. Combine remaining 2 tablespoons vinegar, papaya and next three ingredients in a small saucepan; stir well. Bring to a boil; remove from heat, and immediately pour over spinach, tossing to coat. Top with apple mixture and cheese, tossing gently. Serve immediately. Serves 8.

ITALIAN-STYLE POTATO SALAD

- 12 cups red potatoes, unpeeled and cubed
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons garlic, finely chopped
 - 4 tablespoons olive oil
 - 3/4 cup red wine vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons whole grain or Dijon mustard
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - Freshly ground black pepper
 - 8 anchovy fillets, or 2 tablespoons anchovy paste
 - 1/2 cup sun-dried tomatoes, diced (reconstitute in warm water first)
 - 1/2 cup diced red onion
 - 4 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Drop potatoes into saucepan of boiling water and cook for 8 minutes or until tender; drain well and cool slightly. Whisk garlic, oil, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper in a large bowl until blended. Add potatoes, anchovies, sun-dried tomatoes, red onion and cheese; stir gently to combine thoroughly. Serve warm or at room temperature. Serves 8.

- Do you know how much food to buy?**
- Green onion, 2 cups
 - Cranberry — 4 average bunches = 1 pound
 - Celery, 1 cup chopped — 3 stalks
 - Tomatoes, fresh, 5 cups chopped, seeded and peeled — 7 medium; about 2 1/2 pounds
 - Zucchini, 3 1/2 cups
 - Stuffed — 8 small; 1 pound
 - Potatoes, large red, 12 cups cubed — 32 potatoes;
 - Onions
 - Chicken, boneless breasts — 2 cups cubed — 1 pound
 - Lemon juice, fresh, 4 tablespoons — Use 1/2
 - Apples, fresh, 4 cups cubed — 4 medium; 1 1/3 pounds
 - Parmesan cheese, 4 tablespoons grated — 1 ounce
 - Sauces — Recipe Cards
 - Substitutions, Vegetables and Equivalents

Homemade soups will fit into any autumn meal

Family Features

As an enticing first course, a tantalizing side dish or a hearty meal, nothing tastes better than a bowl of homemade soup. Start with canned ingredients and add your own touch, and no one will ever know you cheated.

SOUTHWESTERN CHICKEN CHOWDER

- 1 can (15 ounces) Veg-All Original Mixed Vegetables, drained
- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken
- 1 medium sweet red pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 1/2 cups whole milk
- 1 can (10.75 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup mild green salsa, or thick and chunky salsa
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 1 can (15.5 ounces) Mexican chili beans, undrained
- 1 cup mild green salsa, or thick and chunky salsa
- Combine all ingredients except cilantro in 2- to 3-quart slow cooker. Cook on low 1 to 2 hours, or until heated through. Add cilantro and serve. Serves 6 to 8.

CLASSIC CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

- 1 chicken (3 to 4 pounds), quartered (or 4-5 cups pre-



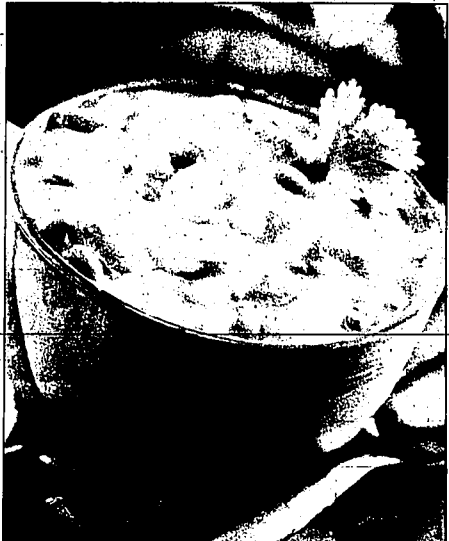
Minute Minestrone is filling and delicious. Photo courtesy of VegAll

- cooked chicken)
 - 2 boxes (32 ounces each) fat-free chicken broth
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 3 stalks celery, chopped
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 2 cans (15 ounces each) Veg-All Original Mixed Vegetables, undrained
 - 1 1/2 cups dried egg noodles
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- In large soup pot, combine first six ingredients. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 2 hours, or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken from soup and cool. When chicken is cool, remove meat from bones and add chicken to soup. Discard bay leaf. Bring to boil; stir in mixed vegetables, noodles and parsley. Simmer covered about 8 minutes, or until noodles are tender. Serves 10.
- ### MINUTE MINESTRONE
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 can (48 ounces) vegetable juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning (more or less to taste)
 - 1 can (15 ounces) Veg-All Original Mixed Vegetables, undrained

- 1 can (14.5 ounces) Italian green beans, undrained
 - 1 can (15.5 ounces) great northern beans, drained and rinsed
 - 3/4 cup uncooked pasta shells, cooked according to package instructions
 - 1 can (12.5 ounces) chopped spinach, drained
 - Grated Parmesan cheese
- In large soup pot, heat vegetable oil. Add onion and garlic; heat 2 minutes. Stir in vegetable juice and Italian seasoning; bring to boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Add mixed vegetables, beans, pasta and spinach. Cover; simmer an additional 10 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese before serving. Serves 8.

EASY BLACK BEAN SOUP

- 1 package (14 ounces) smoked sausage, cut into 1/2-inch slices
 - 2 cans (15.5 ounces each) seasoned black beans with spices, drained and rinsed
 - 2 cans (15 ounces each) Veg-All Original Mixed Vegetables, drained
 - 2 cans (14.5 ounces each) chicken broth
- In large soup pot, lightly brown sausage slices. Add remaining ingredients; cook until hot. Serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.



Southwestern Chicken Chowder can be ready in minutes. Photo courtesy of VegAll

FOOD & HOME

Avocados make this salad fresh

Taste of Home

Crisp bacon crumbles are a pleasant addition to the mix of greens and vegetables, says Lori Fischer of Chino Hills, Calif. Taste of Home magazine selected her recipe to appear in a recent issue.



Photo courtesy Taste of Home

GUACAMOLE TOSSED SALAD

- 2 medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped
- 1/2 small red onion, sliced and separated into rings
- 6 bacon strips, cooked and crumbled
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 2 large ripe avocados, peeled and cubed
- 4 cups torn salad greens

A slightly spicy vinaigrette sparks the fresh flavor of quick-to-fix Guacamole Tossed Salad.

pepper sauce.

Four over tomato mixture; toss gently. Add avocados. Place the greens in a large

salad bowl; add avocado mixture and toss to coat. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 servings.

Beware of common poisonous garden plants

Somebody put gladiolus petals in the salad at the farmer's Market recently and — mm, mm — they were tasty. A bit of crunch and a tad sweet. Pretty, too.



GREEN THE MIBRENTS Cathy Walworth

While lots of good things come from our garden, a good many things ought not be eaten. Here's a partial list of commonly grown plants you might come across but shouldn't eat, because they're considered poisonous. Remember, though, that sometimes a plant is classified "poisonous" even if only part of it is poisonous.

Shrubs and vines: azalea, daphne, English ivy, laurel, magnolia, sweet pea, wisteria, yew.

Trees: black locust, cherries (wild and cultivated), elderberry, goldenchain, holly—horse chestnut, oak, peach.

Garden plants: rhubarb, potato, tomato.

Wild plants: buttercup, jimson weed (thorn apple), nightshade, poison hemlock, skunk cabbage, water hemlock.

Flowering plants: autumn crocus, bleeding heart, daffodil, foxglove, iris, jacksnipe, lily-of-the-valley, monkshood, primrose, star of Bethlehem.

you use any kind of chemicals, and that includes organic substances, read the label thoroughly to learn safety precautions. Some chemicals can safely be used up to a certain number of days before harvest.

It is not recommended that you eat anything planted within 3 feet of, say, a rose treated with systemic insecticide. The possibility of the chemicals leaching through the soil is too great.

If you want to learn more about poisonous plants, I recommend two books: "Plants that Poison," by Ervin M. Schmitz, Ph.D., and Lucrétia Broezele Hamilton, Northland Publishing, 1979, and the volume most often used in emergency rooms: "Human Poisoning from Native and Cultivated Plants," second edition, by James W. Houtin and Jay M. Arena, M.D., Duke University Press, 1974.

A good gift for the outdoorsman in your family might be the pack of cards that portrays wild plants — both edible and

Book highlights a year's worth of recipes

By Molly Knight
The Baltimore Sun

Every few months — armed with a pair of scissors — I embark on a daunting task: clipping recipes from piles of glossy cooking magazines. Now, "Food & Wine: An End-of-Year of Recipes 2004" packs 351 pages of recipes — many of them accompanied by handsome photos — into a well-organized, easy-to-follow collection. The recipes have been culled from the kitchens of some of the most celebrated chefs, including Wolfgang Puck, Jacques Pépin, Daniel Boulud and Jean-Georges Vongerichten.

- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 1 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1 teaspoon ground fennel seeds
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- Pinch of cinnamon and kosher salt
- 8-lamb chops, 1/2 to 3/4-inch thick
- 1 tablespoon tahini paste mixed with 2 tablespoons hot water
- Chopped cilantro for garnish

juice, 1 tablespoon olive oil, the paprika, black pepper, cumin, turmeric, fennel, cayenne and cinnamon. Stir in salt, and process the mixture until a paste forms. Put the chops in a baking dish, pour the marinade over them and turn to coat. Light a grill or preheat a grill pan. Grill the chops over medium-high fire for 8 minutes. Transfer to platter. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, mix tahini with water with the remaining 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil until smooth. Garnish the chops with some chopped cilantro and serve with the tahini sauce. Serves 4.

GRILLED LAMB CHOPS WITH TAHINI SAUCE

- 1/2 cup loosely packed cilantro leaves
- 2 small garlic cloves
- 10 large mint leaves
- 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice (divided use)
- 2 1/2 tablespoons olive oil (divided use)
- 2 teaspoons sweet paprika

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Food Network offers recipes by cell phone

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

The Food Network has developed a compendium of recipes and meal ideas designed for hand-held mobile devices. Food Network Express enables users to search for recipes by keying in an ingredient or browsing through categories on their cell phones.

Favorite recipes can be bookmarked with a click. The

Tidbits for cooks

program is available through Got It! News from Verizon Wireless. The subscription charge for the application is \$3.75 per month. For more information, visit www.airborne-e.com.

are spilling out of your cupboards, take a look at the latest innovation from Tupperware — a collapsible plastic container that expands to 4 cups and folds flat when not in use.

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- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1 large freshly chopped onion
- 1 lbs. tomato paste
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 2 tsp. balsamic vinegar
- 1 cup highly packed fresh basil
- 2 lbs. plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded and roughly chopped to equal 2 quarts
- 2 lbs. freshly chopped parsley

Heat oil on bottom of a 5-liter or larger DUROMATIC pressure cooker. Add garlic and onion and sauté until softened, about 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, pepper, salt, vinegar, and basil. Stir until mixture begins to come to a boil. Close lid and bring pressure to the second red ring over high heat. Immediately reduce the heat (to stabilize pressure at the second red ring and cook for 7 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool, until the pressure comes down naturally. Remove the lid. Sauce will have some excess liquid depending on your tomatoes. Place cooker over high heat, stirring frequently to prevent burning, until the sauce begins to thicken. Add parsley in the last few minutes of cooking, makes 1 quart.

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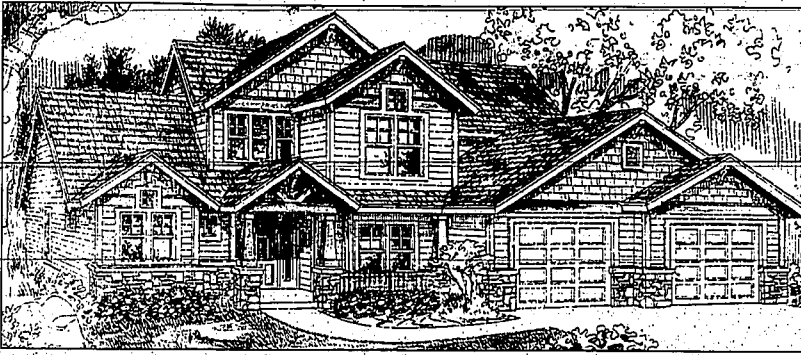
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FOOD & HOME



Growing families will enjoy the Tazewell

An inviting front porch welcomes family and guests to the Tazewell. The porch section to the right of the entry is perfect for hanging a hammock or wooden porch swing. Distinctive windows, tapered columns and decorative gable accents give a traditional flavor to this mid-size, two-story home, designed to suit the needs of a growing family.

Abundant natural light streams into the two-story entry through sideights and a wide transom. Double doors on the right swing open into a living room expanded by a rectangular window bay.

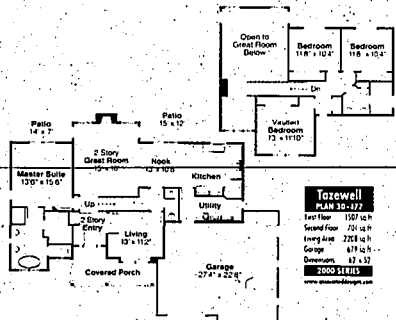
On the opposite side of the room, a single door leads to a powder room and the family gathering spaces at the rear. Bright and lofty, the two-story great room has an exceptionally spacious feel. Wide windows on two levels thank the gas fireplace, and more light washes in through side windows at the ground and egressory levels.

The great room is totally open to the nook, where the ceiling drops to a more typical height and wide sliders provide patio access.

The nook, in turn, is open to the kitchen, and bounded by a raised eating bar. A roomy walk-in pantry boasts the already generous storage space. Laundry appliances are just around the corner, in a large utility room complete with a deep sink and handy folding counter.

On the far side of the house, the master suite fills the space, front to back. A spa tub, easily large enough for two, nestles in the front alcove of the vaulted bathroom. Other amenities include a double vanity, totally private toilet and a large walk-in closet.

Three more bedrooms share a two-section bathroom on the second level. The front bedroom has a vaulted ceiling and windows on two levels. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations,



sections and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Tazewell 30-477 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.associateddesigns.com.

Piece of the past:

County fair is still about skills exhibition, crop competition and plain old excitement. Thursday in Centennial.



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You can make appetizing mozzarella sticks at home

The Philadelphia Daily News

MOZZARELLA STICKS FROM CARMEN'S BAR

1 pound mozzarella cheese, cut into 1-by-1/2-inch pieces
2 eggs, beaten
1/3 cup flour
1/3 cups bread crumbs (seasoned with 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1

tablespoon onion powder, and 1 tablespoon garlic powder)

Olive oil for frying

In three separate bowls, put eggs, flour and seasoned bread crumbs.
Dip the cheese sticks in the egg, then the flour, then egg again, then the crumbs.
Place on waxed paper and freeze for 30 minutes.

Fry cheese in hot oil, turning once.

Drain on paper-towels and serve with sauce.

For the sauce:
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 (28-ounce) can crushed Italian tomatoes
1 teaspoon crushed dried oregano

1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon crushed dried basil

Salt and pepper to taste
In a 2-quart saucepan, heat the olive oil.
Brown the garlic, then remove it from the oil. Add the tomatoes and seasonings.
Simmer 45 minutes, uncovered. Makes 4-6 servings.

Out-of-season asparagus can still be good

By Rene Schettler
The Washington Post

Buying asparagus any time of year except spring is a tempting, though illfated, proposition.

But a slightly compromised asparagus flavor matters little if the recipe jumbles together various tastes and textures. Serve this alongside crusty bread.

EGGS SUNNY SIDE UP WITH ASPARAGUS, PANCETTA AND PECORINO ROMANO

1 1/2 to 2 pounds green asparagus, stem ends trimmed
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1 clove garlic, peeled and halved
About 2 ounces pancetta or 2 strips bacon, dried
4 large eggs
1/2 to 3/4 cup (2 to 3 ounces) freshly grated Pecorino Romano cheese (see note)
Freshly ground black pepper

to taste

Bring about 1 cup of water to a boil.
Cut the asparagus into sections about 1-inch long. Boil the asparagus until almost tender, 2 to 5 minutes, depending on the thickness.

Drain and pat dry. Meanwhile, in a large skillet over medium heat, heat the oil. Add the garlic and pancetta or bacon and saute until the garlic begins to turn golden and the pork barely begins to crisp, 2 to 3 minutes.

Remove and discard the garlic; transfer the pancetta or bacon to paper towels to drain.
Drain off and discard about half of the drippings in the skillet.

Return the skillet to medium heat, add the asparagus and cook, stirring and scraping the bottom of the skillet with a wooden spoon, for about 1 minute.

Reduce the heat to medium-low, return the pancetta or bacon to the skillet and crack the eggs atop the asparagus,

being careful not to break the yolks.

Sprinkle a heaping tablespoon of cheese and a generous pinch of pepper on top of each egg.

Cover and steam until the egg whites are firm and the cheese has melted, 3 to 4 minutes.

Using a spatula, transfer the eggs and asparagus to individual plates and serve immediately. Pass the remaining cheese on the side. Serves 2-4.

NOTE: Pecorino Romano is an aged sheep's milk cheese that has a sharp, salty flavor and a hard, gritty texture.

You may substitute Parmesan (not as salty) or Asiago (much more sharp).

Per serving (based on 4): 207 calories, 16 gm protein, 7 gm carbohydrates, 14 gm fat, 228 mg cholesterol, 5 gm saturated fat, 270 mg sodium, 5 gm dietary fiber

Adapted from "Cooking the Roman Way," by David Downie

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FOOD & HOME

Guard computers against power outages

DEAR JIM: I need an uninterruptible power supply (UPS) for my computer. A power outage wipes out my brothers' entire hard drive. What size UPS and what features do I need? Will a big one use more electricity?



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

DEAR JEN: Most people consider a battery backup UPS to be a convenient luxury so they can still use the computer when the electric power goes off. They don't realize if the power goes off while the computer is accessing the hard drive, the heads can hit disks and destroy all your files.

UPS systems also have powerful surge-suppression built into the electrical outlets. They should protect your computer from all surges except perhaps a direct lightning strike. At the first sound of thunder, even at a distance, shut down your computer and unplug it, the telephone and/or cable modem.

A larger UPS will not use more electricity than a smaller one. All of them in the home and home/office size consume only several dollars worth of electricity per year. This is the electricity needed to operate the electronic circuitry, indicator lights and battery charging.

Selecting the proper size of UPS is important so it can handle the electrical requirements of your computer, monitor and any other peripheral equipment. The capacity of a UPS is rated in VA (volt-amps).

If your system requires more electricity than the battery and inverter in the UPS are rated for, it will overload the unit and it will not perform properly.

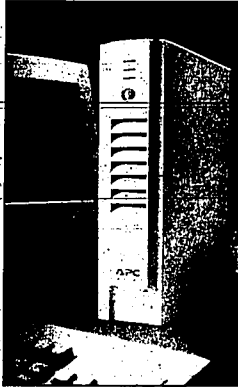
You can just buy a large one to

be safe, but it may cost \$300 or more as compared to a properly sized starting at only \$50. Look at the nameplates on your computer, monitor, etc. for the ratings listed. Multiply this by 120 volts to get VA. The sum is the VA your system needs. You might increase this amount by 20 percent for any future computer components you may purchase.

Most of the UPS manufacturers' web sites also have online VA calculators.

You just select the type of computer processor, number of drives, monitor size, and other peripherals and it recommends the proper size UPS. Automatic voltage regulation (AVR) is a good feature to have. This is often available on all but the least expensive UPS's AVR automatically adjusts the voltage to your computer in case of low (brownouts) or high voltage conditions. When the voltage gets too low or high, the battery takes over.

Consider the number of electrical outlets you need on the UPS to handle the components. Some models include software which automatically closes files and programs and then shuts down the computer if the power goes off while you are away. Look for a model with an equipment replacement warranty if surge damages your computer



An uninterruptible power supply (UPS) can save your computer in case of a power outage.

system. Some will cover \$50,000 damage or more.

Write for (instantly) download - www.dulley.com Update Bulletin No. 742 - buyer's guide of eight UPS manufacturers (34 models); VA ratings, styles, dimensions, outlet types, AVR, warranties, software features, prices, and sizing chart for PC systems. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 4524.

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Experience Greek cheese

By Laura Werlin
Knight Ridder News Service

The Olympics may be over, but you can always recapture a taste of Greece with feta. It is technically a fresh cheese, meaning that it is not aged in the way, say a cheddar is aged.

DILL-LEMON GREEK SALAD

Serves 4
1 large ripe tomato (about 2 pounds) cut into 1/2-inch wedges
1 English cucumber, halved lengthwise and cut into 1-inch slices
1/4 large red onion, very thin-

ly sliced (optional)
3/4 cup kalamata olives, pitted
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill, or 3/4 teaspoon dried dill
Freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
3 ounces feta cheese (preferably sheep or goat or a combination), crumbled
In a large bowl, mix together the tomatoes, cucumber, onion, olives and dill.
Add pepper to taste, just before serving, add the lemon juice and oil. Mix well.
Top with cheese and serve immediately.

Fall welcomes potato soup

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Joan Silva of Livingston, Calif., sent in this recipe.

POTATO SOUP

1 tablespoon butter or oil
4 to 5 potatoes, peeled and cut in 1/2-inch dice
2 cups chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped carrot
1 stick (1/2 cup) butter
1/3 cup flour
1/2 gallon milk
Salt and pepper, to taste
1/4 teaspoon paprika powder
1 teaspoon onion-soup mix or onion powder
Canned beef hash (optional)
In a stockpot or large saucepan, saute potatoes, celery, onion and carrot in butter or oil until onion and celery are just beginning to color, about 8 minutes.

In a separate large pan, prepare roux of butter and flour, whisking mixture until it is blond.
Slowly add the milk, whisking constantly until the mixture is thickened and without lumps. Simmer several minutes and add the sauteed vegetables. Simmer until potatoes are soft when probed with a knife, about 10 minutes. Add seasoning to taste. For a smooth soup, puree the mixture in batches in a food processor.

For some chunky texture, dump a fourth of the mixture. If you choose to add the hash, add just prior to serving.

Recipe finder

If you choose not to, you could top individual bowls of soup with a swirl of pesto, a dab of creme fraiche or a bit of chopped, mixed fresh herbs. Serves 8.

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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 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 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®, manufacturer of The Original Pawleys Island Rope Hammock®. "While most hammocks come with hooks for hanging between trees, a variety of stands also are available from which to suspend your hammock." When purchasing accessories, like the hammock stands, look for items that are built for long outdoor life. Quality steel products should be protected with a durable outdoor finish such as powder coating.
The autumn months provide the best time for outdoor improvements, as well as living back and enjoying what you have accomplished under the picturesque setting of nature's golden, brown and autumn hues. Adding a hammock to your backyard paradise not only offers comfort and solace as a mode for relaxation, it also adds beauty to your yard. For more information about The Original Pawleys Island Rope Hammock, call (800) 643-3522 or visit www.pawleys.com.

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Thanks for a great summer!
TheTimes-News

An ice cream bar will please choosy guests

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

I often set up an ice cream bar for entertaining. It involves no last-minute fussing and guests seem to enjoy making their own concoctions. This sauce may be made a week ahead and refrigerated, covered. Warm it before serving.

CHOCOLATE MACADAMIA NUT SAUCE

2/3 cup macadamia nuts (about 3.5 ounces)
1/2 ounce fine-quality bittersweet chocolate (not unsweetened)
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cup heavy cream
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spread nuts in a single layer on a baking pan and toast in middle of oven until golden, about 10 minutes. Set aside to cool. Finely chop nuts and chocolate separately. In a dry, heavy saucepan, cook sugar over moderately low heat, stirring slowly with a fork to help sugar melt evenly, until liquid and pale golden. Continue cooking without stirring, swirling the pan, until deep golden. Remove from the heat and slowly pour the cream down the side of the pan (mixture will bubble and steam). Simmer, stirring occasionally, until caramel dissolves in the cream. Stir in chocolate and nuts. Set aside 10 minutes to cool. Transfer to a food processor or blender and process until smooth. Serve warm over ice cream. Makes about 12 servings.

An easy way to make a delicious iced tea is to use a spiced tea blend such as Constact. Comment: Use twice as much tea as you would for a hot cup. Let steep until cool, then serve over ice. You might also want to try the refreshing drink here credited to Lady Bird Johnson.

Thai stir-fry noodles will taste lighter than pad Thai

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

This lightly sauced noodle dish isn't as peanuty as pad Thai nor as saucy as drunken noodles. And it's definitely not as salty as ramen noodles. It is instead uniquely subtle though distinct in flavor and quick to toss together.

THAI STIR-FRY NOODLES

Serves 4
7 ounces rice noodles
4 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons fish sauce
1 tablespoon rice vinegar
1 tablespoon minced garlic
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 eggs
1 teaspoon red onion or shallot, minced
6 to 8 ounces peeled, deveined shrimp or thinly sliced chicken breast
About 1/3 cup firm tofu, cubed (may use more shrimp or chicken instead)
About 4 scallions (white and green parts), thinly sliced
1/2 cup bean sprouts (optional)
About 1/2 cup crushed peanuts
Chopped fresh cilantro, seeded and minced red or green chili peppers and lime wedges
In a large pot, bring 8 cups of water to a boil.
Remove from the heat, add the noodles and set aside to soak until noodles are softened, 3 to 5 minutes.
Drain well and rinse with cold water for 30 seconds.
Set aside.
In a bowl, combine sugar, fish sauce, vinegar and garlic.
Set aside.
In a wok or large nonstick skillet, heat 1 tablespoon of oil. Add the eggs and scramble until cooked to the desired degree of doneness.
Transfer to a plate and set aside.

In the same wok or frying pan, heat the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil.
Add onion, shrimp or chicken, tofu and scallions. Stir-fry for 1 minute.
Add the softened, drained rice noodles and sauce mixture and stir-fry for 3 to 5 minutes or until all ingredients are well-cooked.
(If noodles are still too firm, add water, 1 teaspoon at a time, as needed and continue to stir-fry until tender.)
Add scrambled egg and bean sprouts if using, and toss to combine.
Sprinkle with peanuts and, if desired, cilantro, chilis and/or lime wedges.
Per serving: 412 calories, 19 gm protein, 34 gm carbohydrates, 23 gm fat, 122 mg cholesterol, 3 gm saturated fat, 1,447 mg sodium, 2 gm dietary fiber
Adapted from The Thai Kitchen brand recipe booklet

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Plan meals that kids won't bag at school

By Allison Akins
Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The empty lunch box — the nemesis of every parent with school-age children who insist on taking lunch from home. What to pack? Here are some ideas:

- Rolled up lean turkey or ham with pieces of cheddar.
- Granola bars high in fiber but low in sugar.
- Fresh veggies such as carrots, celery and cucumbers with ranch-style salad dressing.
- Fresh fruits such as apples, strawberries, plums, grapes and oranges.
- Peanut butter with celery or mixed with apples and placed in a wrap.
- Baked chips or homemade pita chips.
- Homemade oatmeal cookies.
- Bottled water, 100 percent

fruit juice or reduced fat milk purchased at school.

CRUNCHY PB AND A WRAP

4-7 to 8-inch flour tortillas
1/3 cup peanut butter
1 cup chopped apple
1/4 cup low-fat granola
Spread peanut butter over each tortilla. Sprinkle with apple and granola. Tightly roll up tortillas. Cut in half. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and pack in insulated containers. Serves 4.
—From "Better Homes and Gardens' Kid Favorites Made Healthy"

CHILLY PIZZA ROLL

Nonsuck cooking spray
Cornmeal (optional)
1 (10-ounce) package refrigerated pizza dough
1 (5.5-ounce) package pizza-style Canadian-style bacon (1 1/2 inch diameter)

1/3 cup pizza sauce
3 (1-ounce) pieces string cheese, cut in half, crosswise
Lightly coat a baking sheet with cooking spray. If desired, lightly sprinkle cornmeal over baking sheet. Set aside. On a lightly floured surface, unroll pizza dough. Press dough to form a 13 1/2-by-9-inch rectangle. Cut into 6 (4 1/2-by-4 1/2-inch) squares. Place Canadian bacon in center of each square. Top with pizza sauce and string cheese. Bring up two opposite edges of dough and pinch to seal. Place on prepared baking sheet, seam side down. Bake in 400-degree oven for 13-18 minutes or until golden brown. Remove to a wire rack. Cool. Wrap each sandwich in plastic wrap; chill for 4-24 hours. Pack in insulated containers with ice packs. Serves 6.
From "Better Homes and Gardens' Kid Favorites Made Healthy"

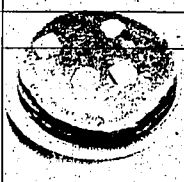
Watermelon isn't just for summer

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

Although we associate the juicy fruit with hot, lazy summer days and picnics in the park, watermelon is available all year long. And don't just think desserts. Watermelon adds flavor to beverages, sandwiches and salads. Here's a

breakfast idea from the National Watermelon Promotion Board: Heat 1/2 cup maple syrup with 1 tablespoon butter until the butter melts. Place a hot pancake on a warmed plate and top with 1/3 of the syrup and about 1/2 cup minced, seedless watermelon. Repeat the process with two more pancakes. Serves 1.

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FOOD & HOME

Recipes taste better with fresh ingredients Make simple Frito pie

In Nyssa, Ore., at a rock show, I attended a community breakfast at the senior center. The seniors were peddling cookbooks called "Thank Heaven for Homemade Cooks and Yummy Recipes." You know me and cookbook.



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

I had to have one. The book was appropriately named, and here are a few of the yummy recipes included in his pages. Since gardeners are starting to produce, I'm including recipes which use fresh produce. Things always taste better fresh out of the garden.

CHUNK CHICKEN AND CUCUMBER SALAD

Serves 2
1 (5-ounce) can chunk chicken, drained
1/2 cucumber chopped
2 tablespoons green onions, diagonally sliced
1 tablespoon pitted ripe olives, chopped
1 tablespoon ranch dressing
1 medium clove garlic, minced
Dash of pepper
1 (6-inch) pita bread, cut in half
In small bowl, combine all ingredients except the pita bread. Toss gently to mix. Serve in pita pocket with lettuce and tomato.

BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER

Serves 8
1 head cauliflower
2 heads broccoli
3 chopped green onions
2 large grated carrots
Cut broccoli and cauliflower into bite-sized pieces. Add green onions and grated carrots.

1 head cauliflower
2 heads broccoli
3 chopped green onions
2 large grated carrots
Cut broccoli and cauliflower into bite-sized pieces. Add green onions and grated carrots.

SAUERKRAUT SALAD

1 (number 303) can sauerkraut — drain and save the juice
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
Mix vinegar, kraut juice and sugar; bring to boil. Cool. Pour over mixed sauerkraut and vegetables.

MELON AND CHICKEN SALAD

Serves 6
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1/2 cup mayonaisse
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

establishes. Makes 2 quarts and keeps well.

STRAWBERRY SPINACH SALAD

Serves 8
4 cups fresh spinach, torn
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
2 tablespoons finely chopped onions
1 tablespoon sunflower seeds
1/2 teaspoon sesame seeds
2 tablespoons canola oil
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
4-1/2 teaspoons sugar
1-1/2 teaspoons snipped fresh dill or 1/4 teaspoon dill seed
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground mustard

BLUEBERRY JELL-O SALAD

Serves 10 to 12
1 (16-ounce) cherry Jell-O
2 cups boiling water
1 15-ounce can blueberries with syrup (not filling)
1 (8-ounce) cream cheese
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sour cream
1/4 cup pecans
Dissolve Jell-O in bowl; stir in berries and juice. Pour into 12-by-8-inch pan.
Chill. Heat cheese and sugar till smooth. Add vanilla, then sour cream. Mix till blended. Spread over Jell-O.
Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Chill overnight.

MELON AND CHICKEN SALAD

Serves 6
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1/2 cup mayonaisse
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Combine dressing ingredients in a bowl.
Then combine:
2 cups diced chicken
1 cup diced cantaloupe
1 cup honeydew
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped onion
Lettuce, any kind
1/2 cup cashews
Combine the chicken, melon, celery and onion.
Add enough dressing to coat.
Refrigerate 1 hour. Serve on lettuce or greens. Garnish with nuts.

BLUEBERRY JELL-O SALAD

Serves 10 to 12
1 (16-ounce) cherry Jell-O
2 cups boiling water
1 15-ounce can blueberries with syrup (not filling)
1 (8-ounce) cream cheese
1/2 cup powdered sugar
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1 cup sour cream
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Chill. Heat cheese and sugar till smooth. Add vanilla, then sour cream. Mix till blended. Spread over Jell-O.
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MELON AND CHICKEN SALAD

Serves 6
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1/2 cup mayonaisse
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

By Jim Coleman and Candace Hagan
Philadelphia Daily News

The Chef's Table
Making Frito Pie is so simple that it's almost embarrassing to say it's a recipe.

Frito Pie

4 cups Fritos corn chips
1/4 cup onion, chopped
1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
3 cups canned chili
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Spread 3 cups of Fritos in a baking dish.
Sprinkle half of the onions and half of the cheese over the Fritos. Pour the chili over the onions and cheese.
Sprinkle the remaining Fritos, onions, and cheese over the chili.
Bake for 15 to 20 minutes until cheese is bubbly. Serve hot. Serves 4-6.

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Americans surrender to the silly food 'holidays'

By Emily Nunn
Chicago Tribune

The holidays are so exhausting — it seems that National Blueberry Month, Peach Month, Picnic Month, Baked Bean Month, Sandwich Month, Goat Cheese Month, Salad Week, Ice Cream Day, Toasted Marshmallow Day, Spumoni Day, Sponge Cake Day, Mustard Day and All Day are barely over. And look, now it's time for Honey Month, Biscuit Month, Fried Chicken Month, Mushroom Month, Rice Month, Date Nut Bread Day, Cream Filled Doughnut Day and Pancake Day.

1/2 teaspoon minced fresh thyme.
24 pitted Niocise or other black olives
1 tomato, seeded, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon chopped capers
1 1/2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
8 to 10 basil leaves, torn in half
Prepare a grill or grill pan.
Place zucchini slices on a platter or baking sheet; sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon of the olive oil and all the thyme; toss to coat. Set aside. Combine olives, tomato, garlic, capers, wine vinegar and remaining tablespoon of the olive oil in a small bowl; set aside.
Season zucchini slices with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and pepper to taste; grill on both sides, in batches, until they begin to brown, about 3 minutes per side. Transfer to a large serving platter; arrange in a single layer.
Season the tomato mixture with remaining 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and pepper to taste; spoon over the zucchini. Scatter basil leaves over tomato mixture. Serves 4.

ed from "The Berry Bible," by Janie Hibler.

OLD-FASHIONED BLACKBERRY PIE

4 cups (2 pints) fresh blackberries or other fresh or frozen berry
2/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 tablespoon unsalted butter, cut into 4 pieces
2 tablespoons milk
2 unbaked 9-inch pastry shells

Serve this refreshing version of stuffed eggs for National Egg Month (May) or Deviled Egg Day (Nov. 2). The recipe is adapted from "How-to-Cook Everything" by Mark Bittman.

DEVILED HERB-STUFFED EGGS

Yield: 4 servings
4 eggs
2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley leaves
1 tablespoon each: chopped capers, minced fresh basil leaves, olive oil
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon each: finely minced garlic, ground red pepper
Freshly ground black pepper
Small basil leaves and parsley sprigs, optional
Cover eggs with water in a medium saucepan.
Heat to a boil over medium-high heat; cover.
Turn off heat; let cool 20 minutes.

Spicy Japanese wasabi sauce will add kick to tuna

By Linda Gassenheimer
The Miami Herald

Spicy wasabi sauce — the Japanese version of horseradish — gives pan-seared fresh tuna an Asian flavor.
Fresh corn and ginger tossed with broccoli complete this Pacific Rim dinner.

GRILLED ZUCCHINI WITH TOMATO AND OLIVE SALAD

3 medium zucchini, cut lengthwise into 1/4-inch slices
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon chopped fresh ginger or 2 teaspoons ground ginger
1/4 pound broccoli florets (about 1 1/2 cups)
1 medium red bell pepper, sliced (about 1 cup)
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

WASABI TUNA

2 tablespoons low-fat vinaigrette dressing
2 teaspoons wasabi powder (available at Asian markets and in Asian sections of supermarkets)
1 teaspoon canola oil
3/4 pound fresh tuna
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Mix the vinaigrette with the wasabi; set aside.
Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet on medium-high; sear the tuna 2 minutes for a 1 1/2-inch thick tuna steak.
Turn and sear the other side 2 minutes. Salt and pepper the cooked sides.
Remove skillet from heat and transfer tuna to a plate.
Spread the wasabi sauce over the tuna.
Cover with another plate or foil to keep warm while you cook the vegetables. Makes 2 servings.
Pan-roasted Ginger Corn and Broccoli:
2 ears corn on the cob (about 1 pound)
2 teaspoons canola oil

Spicy Japanese wasabi sauce will add kick to tuna

Husk the corn and remove the silky threads.
Cut the corn through the cob into 1-inch slices.
Heat the oil in the skillet used for the tuna over medium-high heat.
Add the ginger, corn, broccoli and red pepper.
Toss to coat the vegetables with the oil and cover with a lid.
Cook 5 minutes, turn vegetables over and cover, cooked 5 more minutes.
Add salt and pepper to taste.

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FOOD & HOME

Try this Mediterranean tuna sandwich

By Barbara Hansen Los Angeles Times

The sandwich served at Luna Park in Los Angeles is exceptional.

There's no mayo; instead, imported tuna is combined with sunny Mediterranean ingredients, then layered on grilled ciabatta with an arugula-fennel salad.

LUNA PARK TUNA SALAD SANDWICH

- Lemon Vinaigrette: 1 cup canola oil, 5 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar, 4 teaspoons chopped shallots, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Pour the oil into a medium bowl. Whisk in the lemon juice, vinegar, shallots, salt, pepper and sugar. Set aside. (Makes 1 1/4 cups.) Assembly: 1/2 cup olive oil, 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion, 8 (6-ounce) cans of jars Italian light tuna in oil, 1 1/2 cup chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons capers, 2 tablespoons kalamata olives quartered lengthwise, 3 cornichons chopped, 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 roma tomatoes, grilled, peeled and cut into eighths, Salt, Pepper, 3 (19-ounce) loaves ciabatta bread, 12 ounces arugula

1 cup shaved fennel, about half a fennel bulb 1 cup lemon vinaigrette Heat the olive oil in a small saute pan over medium heat. Add the sliced onion and cook 4 to 5 minutes until softened. Drain the tuna, reserving a few tablespoons of oil with which to moisten the salad.

Place the tuna and combine it with the parsley, capers, olives, cornichons, lemon juice, tomatoes, onions and reserved oil. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Cut an inch off the end of each loaf of bread. Cut the bread into 4-inch pieces and slice in half.

Remove some of the soft center so the sandwich isn't doughy. Grill the bread lightly. In a large bowl, toss the arugula and fennel with the lemon vinaigrette.

For each sandwich, place some of the arugula salad on the bottom piece of grilled bread. Top with about 1 1/4 cups tuna mixture.

Place more arugula on the top piece of bread. Slice in half diagonally and serve.



This Mediterranean tuna salad sandwich is a touch of the Pacific at home.

Los Angeles Times photo

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Eggplant pairs with many dishes

By Lauren Chapin The Kansas City Star

Look for eggplant with firm but not rock-hard texture and an unwrinkled peel. Avoid those with soft or brown spots. Store in a cool place, but not the refrigerator. Use within two or three days of purchase. Eggplant pairs well with lamb, tomatoes, cream sauces, garlic and herbs.

gether but not a paste. Alternatively, chop finely with a knife and mix in a bowl.

Heat the oil in a deep, heavy-bottomed frying pan over medium heat, add the onion mixture and cook until slightly browned. Add all the spices, and the salt and pepper, and stir for 1 minute.

Add the chopped tomatoes and simmer until the liquid has reduced. Put the chopped eggplant in the pan and mash with a wooden spoon, stirring it around to incorporate with the spices.

Simmer for 10 minutes or until the eggplant is soft. Stir in the chopped cilantro leaves and season with salt to taste. Serve with breads or as a cold relish with a main meal.

From "The Food of India" by Priya Wickramasinghe and Carol Selva Rajah

SMOKY SPICED EGGPLANT

- Makes 4 servings 2 large eggplants 1 medium red onion, chopped 1 garlic clove, chopped 1-inch piece of ginger, chopped 1 green chili, chopped 1/3 cup oil 1/4 teaspoon chili powder 1/2 teaspoon garam masala (available in Indian markets) 2 teaspoons ground coriander 2 teaspoons salt, plus additional to taste 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper 2 ripe tomatoes, chopped 3-4 tablespoons cilantro leaves, chopped Scorch the eggplants by holding them over a medium gas flame or heating them under a broiler or on an electric hot-plate; keep turning them until the skin is blackened on all sides. Set aside until cool. Peel off the charred skin. Roughly chop the flesh. Don't worry if black specks remain on the flesh because they add to the smoky flavor. Combine the onion, garlic, ginger and chili in a blender and process until chopped to

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Will they now call the Cleveland Cavaliers' No. 23 'Le Bronze'?

Los Angeles Times reader Bill Littlejohn, regarding the U.S. men's basketball team finishing third at the Olympics

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

HS Boys Soccer: Buhl at Filer, 5:30 p.m.; Wendell at Declo, 5 p.m. HS Girls Soccer: Wendell at Declo, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

City celebrates Sanderson's medal

HEBER CITY, Utah — Heber City held a celebration of native son, Cael Sanderson's gold medal wrestling victory at the Olympics. But the gathering at the city park Monday night, in which 500 residents watched replays of the five matches that brought Sanderson the gold in the 185-pound freestyle wrestling competition, was just a preliminary celebration.

The real party will come when Sanderson and his family get home.

The much bigger celebration being planned will include a parade and a town barbecue.

"When you win the state championship, we roll out the fire trucks," said Gappmayer said. "So, I can only imagine what's going to happen."

Sanderson, 25, was on the Wasatch High School wrestling team and then went on to an undefeated career at Iowa State University, where he won all 159 of his matches.

The community of 8,600 raised \$12,000 to help Sanderson's family get to Athens for the competition.

Jury selection in Kobe case continues

EAGLE, Colo. — Attorneys in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case resumed closed-door questioning of prospective jurors Tuesday, seeking out their attitudes about race, experiences with sexual assault and any effect pretrial publicity has had on them.

The first round of questioning on Monday took nearly 10 hours.

District Judge Terry Ruckriegle rejected a media request for access Monday, saying he wanted candidates to feel they could answer questions about potentially embarrassing topics without scrutiny by the press.

Ruckriegle also said Bryant's right to a fair trial and the potential jurors' right to privacy outweigh "qualified" First Amendment rights of access.

Bears release former BSU quarterback

BOISE — Former Boise State quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie was released by the Chicago Bears.

Dinwiddie, an undrafted free agent, was one of seven players by the Bears on Monday as they reduced their roster to 65 players and 11 exemptions. Last fall, Dinwiddie was the Western Athletic Conference player of the year. During his career, he completed 622 of 982 passes for 9,819 yards, 82 touchdowns and had only 21 interceptions.

Delon Sanders joins Ravens defense

CHWINGS MILLS, Md. — After three seasons away from the NFL, Delon Sanders signed with the Baltimore Ravens on Tuesday. The seven-time Pro Bowl cornerback passed his physical and signed a one-year contract, just with incentives. He will practice with the team for the first time Wednesday, and expects to play in the Ravens' season opener Sept. 12 against the Cleveland Browns.

Compiled from staff reports

Love of FLIGHT



Top, professional BASE jumper Miles Dalsler does one of his daily jumps off the Perrine Bridge. Above, professional BASE jumper Miles Dalsler poses by the Perrine Bridge, one of the reasons he moved to Twin Falls with his wife and child.

BASE jumping drew professional to Twin Falls

By Robert P. Moyer Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Freefalling, flying through the air, that's what he likes for. He'll jump off a bridge or a skyscraper or even a tall TV broadcast antenna. He's been doing it for years for fun. Now he gets paid to do it, making enough money, in fact, to support a family. Miles Dalsler is a professional BASE jumper, and he's just taken up residence in Twin Falls.

BASE — which stands for Building, Antenna, Span, and Earth — jumpers are a growing tribe of adventurers who roam the world in search of the next tall site to

leap from. But until recently, the only reward was personal. But as the "sport" has grown in popularity, a handful of jumpers have been able to make a living as professional jumpers.

Dalsler, 35, earns his cash in two ways: the first is as a jumper sponsored by Red Bull, the makers of energy drinks. He markets their product as he leaps through the air during demo jumps.

The bulk of his money, however, is through doing TV shows for such outlets as the Discovery Channel and articles for Outdoor magazine.

It's on TV that he shows off his most inventive stunts such as the one in which he

skis off a cliff, turns a few mid-air summersaults and then pulls his parachute with few seconds left to come to an exact landing.

He was among the first in the world to perform that maneuver. He's also jumped a bicycle out of a plane and has fallen through the air while sitting in a kayak.

In the meantime, Dalsler is opening up a BASE jumping school in town.

Admittedly a small operation, he already has a few skydiving students who began their lessons in August. Dalsler's thrill-seeking behavior began early. He recalls being the kid in the Please see BASE, Page D2

Senators volleyball sweeps tri-match

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Gooding Senators volleyball team started their 2004 season in convincing fashion, sweeping the 4A Jerome Tigers and 5A Twin Falls Bruins Tuesday night. Gooding dominated the tri-match in Bruin Gymnasium, defeating Jerome 25-13, 25-14 and downing the Bruins 25-22, 25-11.

"I was really pleased with the girls tonight," Gooding co-head coach Joleen Toone said. "They worked really hard."

The Senators played aggressive all night, keeping the Tigers and Bruins on their heels. Senior outside hitter Ashly Abramowski led the Senators with seven kills against Jerome and 10 against Twin Falls. "We like to play a fast-paced

game," Abramowski said. "It's more fun. You get tired, but we like to wear the other team down."

The Senators found the magic against both teams when junior Brittanee Toone had the serve. Toone was responsible for 18 serve points against Jerome and nine against the Bruins.

"The key tonight was our girls played with great enthusiasm," Senators co-head coach Jenny Koski said. "Our seniors have been making the verbal difference and talking too, we'd like to see that continue."

That enthusiasm is something that comes from the Senators' familiarity and confidence in each other. "We expect to win every day," Abramowski said. "I hope we do."

The Senators are now 2-0 on the young season and will travel to Filer Thursday for a tri-match against the Wildcats

and Valley Vikings. In the night's other match, the Bruins edged out the Tigers 25-21 and 25-16.

Coach Niki Walker's Bruin team managed a 4-0 spurt with Game 1 tied at 21 to pass the Tigers in a back-and-forth game. Game 2 saw the Tigers battle from a 12-3 deficit to get within three of the Bruins at 16-13 before Twin Falls reclaimed off five points to take a commanding lead.

The Bruins went on three separate four-point runs with Jorjny Sullivan, Jessica Bond, and Whitney Bond serving.

"I was overall pleased with the girls," Walker said. "We need to work on our consistency with our serves. We missed 11 serves against Gooding." The 1-1 Bruins are still young and a work in progress, but they made a few strides in their season's first two matches.

"We changed our serve-receive and worked on it in practices," Walker said. "And we did really well hitting from the back row."

The Bruins are back in home action Thursday against Minico. For Bryan Nicholson and his Tigers, the 0-2 start is a measuring stick to where they are in the young season.

"I worried about passing coming in, but it was pretty good," Nicholson said. "We need to work on being a little smarter when we hit, knowing when to go all out and when to reign it back a bit." Jerome will be back in non-conference action in Buhl Thursday with a tri-match against the Indians and Declo.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-639-3983. Ext. 639, or elarsen@magictvilly.com.

Sharapova pulls out victory, Safin wilts

The Associated Press

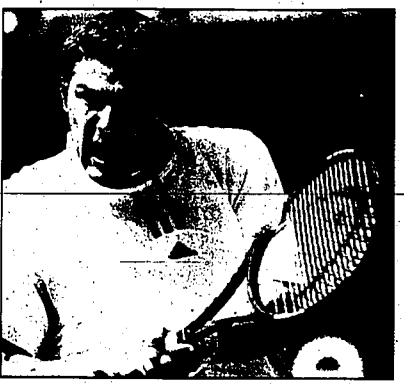
NEW YORK — Maria Sharapova nearly found out just how quickly one can go from diva to dabbler.

No reigning Wimbledon women's champion has lost in the first round of the U.S. Open, and Sharapova was just one game from that fate. Then she stole herself to claim 12 of the last 14 points and got past Laura Granville 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 Tuesday night.

"My game went off for a while. I went to La-La Land," the 17-year-old Siberian-turned-Floridian said, "but I came back to Earth." She wasn't the only top player pushed to the limit on Day 2 at Flushing Meadows: 2000 Open

winner Marat Safin and 11th-seeded Rainer Schuettler lost when he drew as 2003 champion Andy Roddick, who followed Sharapova in Arthur Ashe Stadium and broke the tournament record with a 152 mph serve during a 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 victory over 17-year-old Scoville Jenkins.

One indication of how players slide from star to afterthought: While Sharapova was on the National Tennis Center's main stage, 2000-01 Open champ Venus Williams was in the last day-session. Please see TENNIS, Page D2



Marat Safin, of Russia, makes a return against Thomas Enqvist, of Sweden, at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Tuesday.

Broadcasting rights took long time to change hands

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The change of broadcast advertising signs for College of Southern Idaho men's basketball games happened relatively quickly at CSI Gymnasium.

The new sign around the court announcing Jonathan Drew and 1270 AM KFTI as the new home of Golden Eagles basketball was put into place Friday

by the maintenance crew in a matter of minutes, replacing the old ad proclaiming Logan Tusow as "The Voice of the Golden Eagles."

The actual switch of broadcasting rights from 1310 AM KLXJ to KFTI, however, took much longer.

KLXJ chose not to renew its men's basketball contract, ending Tusow's run of 14 seasons broadcasting CSI games. KFTI, a ClearChannel Radio station, cited in a recent press release: "In our increasingly competitive market, we need to maintain consistency on all our stations," as part of the reason.

"I was disappointed," Tusow said. "After being involved with the College of Southern Idaho for so long, it was kind of shocking."

Tusow will continue his morning show on 55.7 FM KEZI, also a ClearChannel Radio station.

"My biggest priority for the station is hosting the morning show," Tusow said. "It was becoming more and more difficult to have my morning show covered when I was on the road for basketball games."

The changeover was a slow process. KFTI sent a proposal to CSI athletics director Jeff Duggan in April to cover both men's and women's basketball and baseball. KLXJ, however, did not immediately respond with a return offer.

"I told KFTI of my ongoing relationship with KLXJ is that they have the right of first refusal," Duggan said. "We proceeded for months to try to get KLXJ to offer a contract so I could look

Please see HOOPS, Page D2

Notre Dame, USC pay for police escorts to BYU's stadium

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Notre Dame and Southern California don't want any delays getting to their games against Brigham Young.

Both visiting schools have requested police escorts to get to and from LaVell Edwards Stadium, a new request from an opponent in BYU football history. "We've never done it before," said Utah County Sheriff's Lt. John Pickup, "but if the universities are willing to pay the costs, we can use the overtime." The overtime fee for a deputy is about \$35 an hour plus mileage.

"It's pretty standard everywhere we go," said Tim Tressalona, USC sports information director. "It's to help navigate the team buses to the game. It's surely a traffic logistics thing. I think it would be unusual if there wasn't an escort."

Defending national champion USC visits BYU on Sept. 18. While Bravo handles only the escorts when it comes to traffic, there can be quite a build-up on Interstate 15 on in to the stadium.

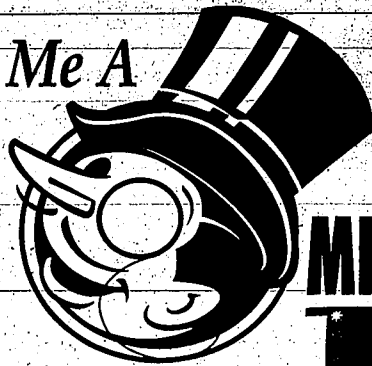
USC and Notre Dame will pay the county, which will then pay the deputies. Pickup said.

"The officers would only be escorting the team to and from the airport and county line and would not be involved in policing the game itself," he said.

Notre Dame, which visits Saturday in the season opener, has asked for two deputies. "I told them, 'This is Utah, this is different,'" Pickup said. "But, hey, if they want to pay us to do this, we'll take the money."

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MONEY

Table of mutual fund performance data, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund categories like American Express, Divers Intl, Fed Intl, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund categories like Fidelity, Vanguard, etc.

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Advertisement for Call Nita Barnes Clontz for Appointment, P.O. Box 5097, Twin Falls, ID 83303, 208-736-6026. Text: "When You're Serious About Investing... IRAS • ROTH'S • EDUCATION IRAS • 401K'S • SEPS • SIMPLES 401K • CUSTODIAL • JOINT • PODS • TODS • TRUST • ETC. STOCKS • BONDS • MUTUAL FUNDS. PERKINS, SMART & BOYD, INC. CALL NITA BARNES CLONTZ FOR APPOINTMENT P.O. Box 5097 • Twin Falls, ID 83303 • 208-736-6026."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market activity, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock categories like NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of Market Summary data, including columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indicators like Most Active, Gainers, Losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock categories.

Table of DIARY stock prices, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various dairy-related stocks.

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How to Read the Market Report: Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 large. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Names: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names used at initials appear at the beginning of each letter list. Current annual dividend rate on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed on the day. Chg: Plus or minus for the day. Div: Annual dividend only.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange market activity, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock categories.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Change, Settlement. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various bonds.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Settlement, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

POCATELLUM

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Settlement, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Settlement, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Settlement, Change. Includes items like Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Gasoline.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Settlement, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various metals.

Albertsons

across all the company's 2,500 stores in 37 states has increased their effectiveness. He said, while recovery from the Southern California strike is running ahead of expectations...

Fat

Continued from E1. Fat is not a nutrient, it's a source of energy. Fat is not a nutrient, it's a source of energy. Fat is not a nutrient, it's a source of energy...

penation costs due to reduced accidents on the job and the settlement of contracts with about 30 percent of its 126,000 covered employees.

Fat

Continued from E1. Fat is not a nutrient, it's a source of energy. Fat is not a nutrient, it's a source of energy. Fat is not a nutrient, it's a source of energy...

BEANS

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Settlement, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and various beans.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Settlement, Change. Includes items like Corn, Wheat, and various grains.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Settlement, Change. Includes items like Cheddar, Swiss, and various cheeses.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Settlement, Change. Includes items like Russet, Yukon Gold, and various potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Settlement, Change. Includes items like Raw Sugar, White Sugar, and various sugar products.

POCATELLUM

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Settlement, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

VALLEY GRAINS

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Settlement, Change. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, and various grain products.

POCATELLUM

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Settlement, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

NEW YORK

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Settlement, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

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VALLEY GRAINS

Table with columns: Mon Commodity, High, Low, Settlement, Change. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, and various grain products.

The 2nd Annual Southern Idaho Career Fair is almost here!

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Advertisement for the 2nd Annual Southern Idaho Career Fair, featuring a photo of a career fair booth and text describing the event.

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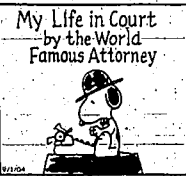
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Early booth registration deadline is September 2nd.

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Classic: Peanuts



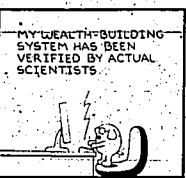
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



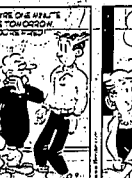
By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



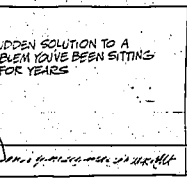
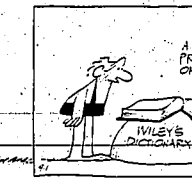
By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dyan Young & Stan Drake

B.C.

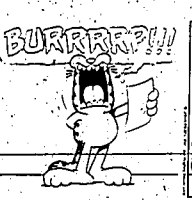


By Johnny Hart

Pickles

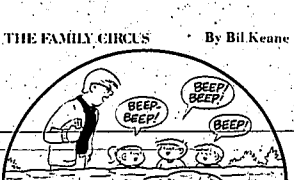


By Brian Crane

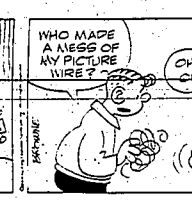


By Jim Davis

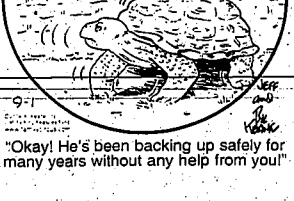
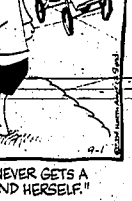
Dennis the Menace



By Bill Keane



By Chance Browne



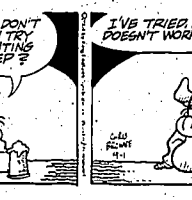
By Pat Brady



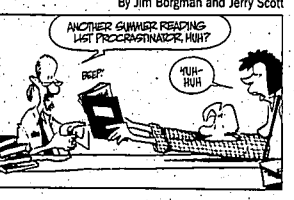
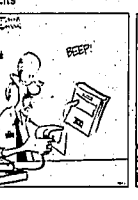
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



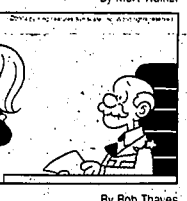
By Pat Brady



By Chris Browne



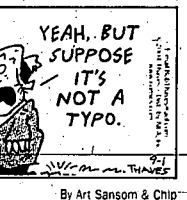
By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



By Mort Walker



By Greg Evans



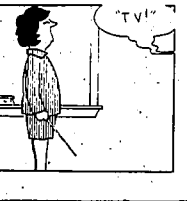
By Bob Thaves



By John Deering

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By Wiley



By Art Sansom & Chip



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Twin Falls For sale by builder 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom, 2500 sq. ft.

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Twin Falls For sale by owner, custom built home in like new condition.

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Twin Falls Reward for selling this class 2+ bdrm. bath, hardwood floors.

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Twin Falls Reward for selling this class 2+ bdrm. bath, hardwood floors.

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Twin Falls Lazy J Park 3 bedroom, 2 bath well kept manor home in like new condition.

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Twin Falls Reward for selling this class 2+ bdrm. bath, hardwood floors.

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Twin Falls Reward for selling this class 2+ bdrm. bath, hardwood floors.

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