

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies. High 73, low 48.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Escape: Bear cub captured in Rupert escapes Fish and Game officers on I-84.

Page B1

MONEY

Career choices: Job hunters comb Magic Valley's offerings at annual career fair.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Starting a new life: This Extension educator will retire, but she will stay plenty busy.

Page C1

SPORTS

Regional showdown: Two of the area's top volleyball teams faced off Tuesday night.

Page D1

OPINION

Custody case: Idaho Supreme Court strikes fair balance on case involving gay parent, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP



Fall offerings

The big game hunt preview for Magic Valley region. Thursday in The Times-News

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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!



Today's Featured Authors

Judge OKs dairy lawsuit

Case seeks to put dairy emissions under federal requirements

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — A lawsuit brought by the Idaho Conservation League in U.S. District Court against a Jerome County dairyman is going forward, despite the dairyman's request for a dismissal.

The Conservation League contends in its case that Boer must obtain a permit to construct through the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality based upon the amount of ammonia and hydrogen sulfide his proposed 6,600-cow dairy in Gooding County could

NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** Adrian Boer of K&W Dairy in Jerome County asked a judge to dismiss an Idaho Conservation League lawsuit against him.
- **The latest:** U.S. District Court Judge Lynn Winnmill ruled that the lawsuit will go forward.
- **What's next:** An upcoming hearing is scheduled in U.S. District Court to determine if Boer is required to estimate how much ammonia and hydrogen sulfide his proposed 6,600-cow dairy in Gooding County will emit in order to get a permit to construct from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

potentially emit. The type of permit the Conservation League wants Boer to apply for falls under federal Clean Air Act requirements that are to be enforced by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. Boer argued that agricultural operations do not fall under the

Clean Air Act permitting regulations. The DEQ asserted the dairy did not need to apply for a permit.

But on Tuesday U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnmill ruled that the DEQ had interpreted the rules in regard to the dairy and the Clean Air Act incorrectly.

"The IDEQ's interpretation has no basis in the plain language of the regulations," Winnmill wrote.

But even though the agency has so far never addressed the permitting process for concentrated animal feeding operations in relation to the Clean Air Act, there is a possibility of looking at some thresholds for emissions coming from large CAFOs. His new director Toni Hardesty said Tuesday. Hardesty, a Kimberly native, made her comments at the quarterly gathering of the Idaho Environmental Forum in Boise.

Hardesty said she believes in the concept of people in communities having the right to know what pollutants might be in the nearby air and water. She

Please see LAWSUIT, Page A2

Settlement means little change in power rates

Utilities Commission spokesman describes the deal as a 'wash'

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. customers can breathe a small sigh of relief after the company announced its settlement with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Tuesday. As a result of the agreement, customers will see a minimal change in their power rates next spring. In effect, Idaho Power and the PUC resolved two matters — one resulting in an increase in revenues for Idaho Power offset by a second resulting in a credit to customers.

"It's about a wash," said Gene Fadness, a spokesman for the PUC.

Please see POWER, Page A5

AGAINST THE CLOCK



CHIP THOMPSON/The Times-News

Workers from Jack B. Parson Co. release cables from a derailed box car Tuesday after the car was pulled onto its roof by a bulldozer. The derailment, near 1000 N. between 500 E. and 600 E., is expected to take at least another week to clean up.

Crews race to clean up 26-car derailment mess

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

MINIDOKA — Crews from various agencies are working feverishly to salvage as much frozen cargo as possible from train cars that derailed a few miles west of Minidoka Sunday. As of Tuesday afternoon about 12 semi-trailers full of frozen vegetables and fruit had been taken from the site to freezers at AmeriCold Logistics in Burley, said Gene Timmons, owner of Gene's Towing.

"That's the trick is getting it into the refer units before it starts to thaw," said Timmons, who's overseeing the salvage effort. While some cars were too badly damaged to salvage the product inside, many remained relatively intact and the contents are expected to stay frozen until as late as Thursday, Timmons said.

The product is shipped far below freezing point in order to prevent ice crystals from form-

ing, Timmons said. This has helped keep food safely frozen in those cars with the insulation intact. Loads being removed Tuesday afternoon were still at 8 degrees, he said.

Timmons estimated that crews had salvaged product from four cars as of Tuesday afternoon and said they would likely be able to save five more cars before the cargo thaws. Each car contains enough food to fill about three semi-trailers. From AmeriCold, the product will be loaded onto new rail cars for shipment.

Workers from Jack B. Parson Co. were working to untangle and upright the derailed cars Tuesday and Union Pacific Railroad workers were busy fixing several power poles downed or damaged by the derailment.

John Bromley, Union Pacific's director of public affairs, said the total cleanup effort is expected to last another week but that the tracks were opened just after 4 a.m. Monday. He also said 26 cars were derailed but



LOBBIANE CAVERER/The Times-News

Spilled corn lays in a heap as the sun sets on Monday, crews continued to work Tuesday to clean up wreckage from Sunday's derailed train near Minidoka.

that one re-railled on its own. There is still no indication what might have caused the derailment. "I wouldn't even guess in a case like this," Bromley said. "It could be the track, mechanical or train handling."

Investigators are on the scene hoping to find the reason for the accident, Bromley said. There is no record of how fast the train was traveling and no injuries were sustained in

the accident. All the derailed cars contained frozen fruit or vegetables and the train originated near Hermiston, Ore., bound for North Platte, Neb., Bromley said.

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

Proposed 10,000-cow dairy draws fire from Air Force base

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — It's a debate that Magic Valley residents know well.

In the past five years, six confined animal feeding operations, or CAFOs, have been approved in Elmore County. A seventh request for a CAFO permit caused enough controversy to require law enforcement to intervene at a Planning and Zoning Commission meeting when the topic was broached. Tonight, the request will come before the commission for its decision.

"Everybody got caught with their pants down," said Dave Hoagland, an Elmore County resident. "No one really knew

these CAFOs were going on here."

When Brown submitted his application in February, everyone who lives within a mile and a half of his proposed CAFO — including Hoagland — was notified of the application. Hoagland said he and many residents were unaware the county already had approved CAFOs in their county. Four of the six CAFOs, he said, are within a 5-mile radius. Brown's would be the fifth in that same area.

Elmore County has received 52 letters regarding Brown's request. The correspondences varied in length from one to 163 pages — many included CAFO

Please see DAIRY, Page A2

NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Police were summoned to an Elmore County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting to maintain order during a discussion regarding Bernie Brown's CAFO application.

■ **The latest:** The county has received numerous letters regarding the application as well as Brown's response to complaints.

■ **What's next:** A decision is expected on Brown's permit at tonight's planning and zoning meeting.



ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

This property in Elmore County near Mountain Home is where Bernie Brown hopes to secure a confined animal feeding operation permit so that he can create a 10,000-cow dairy.

Oil surges; consumers pay more

The Associated Press

Crude oil surpassed \$50 a barrel for the first time and analysts said Tuesday that prices could keep rising because of a sharp rise in global demand, tight supplies and threats to output in oil-producing nations such as Iraq and Nigeria.

Homeowners and energy-intensive industries could feel the sting from high oil prices worsen as seasonal demand picks up this winter, and there is already evidence that the supply disruptions caused by Hurricane Ivan are making it more costly to drive.

The 75 percent increase in the price of oil in the past year also promises to heat up as a political issue, with just over a month until the presidential election.

Crude futures first hit \$50 a barrel in after-hours trading late Monday, spurred higher by reports that rebels in Nigeria continue to battle for control of the vast southern oil fields in the world's seventh-largest exporter.

A unit of Royal Dutch/Shell Group, which accounts for

Please see OIL, Page A5

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and pleasant temperatures. Highs in the lower to middle 70s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies. Lows in the upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and turning breezy. It will be dry. Highs in the middle 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mild with periods of clouds. Highs in the middle 70s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies. Lows in the middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and turning breezy. It will be dry. Highs in the lower 70s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly to mostly cloudy skies	Partly cloudy skies	Partly cloudy and turning breezy	Sunny, dry and cooler	Seasonal temperatures	Sunny skies and pleasant temperatures
High 73	Low 48	74 / 46	67 / 39	70 / 41	72 / 45

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prev
Boise	83	58	9:00 PM
Burley	81	48	9:00 PM
Coeur d'Alene	78	48	9:00 PM
Idaho Falls	75	48	9:00 PM
Jerome	81	49	9:00 PM
Lowell	78	48	9:00 PM
Mesa	74	27	9:00 PM
Payson	69	37	9:00 PM
Rupert	80	47	9:00 PM
Twin Falls	73	47	9:00 PM
Warner	71	38	9:00 PM

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric
Yesterday's Low: 42	0.38"	Yesterday's Minimum: 15%	Yesterday 29.95 in.
Normal High: 73	0.00"	Today's Maximum: 67%	Today's Minimum: 29.95 in.
Record High: 81 in 2001	0.00"	Today's Minimum: 20%	Record Low: 28.60 in 1963

Moonsrise and Moonsset

Thursday	Moonsrise	Moonsset
8:27 PM	6:21 AM	6:58 AM

Sunrise and Sunset

Friday	Sunrise	Sunset
7:26 AM	7:26 PM	7:26 PM

Pollen Count

City	Count
Boise	15
Burley	15
Idaho Falls	15
Jerome	15
Lowell	15
Mesa	15
Payson	15
Rupert	15
Twin Falls	15
Warner	15

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Periods of clouds and a few showers will be possible today. The weather will turn breezy and drier on Thursday and Friday. Temperatures will be in the middle 70s.

BOISE

Partly to mostly cloudy skies and breezy conditions will be expected through Friday. Temperatures will be pleasant today and Thursday with cooler conditions for Friday.

NORTHERN IDAHO

Be prepared for showers and thunderstorms in the mountains. It will be drier in the basins and foothills. Temperatures will be mild.

WESTERN IDAHO

Partly to mostly cloudy skies and breezy conditions will be expected through Friday. Temperatures will be pleasant today and Thursday with cooler conditions for Friday.

YACONDA

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REGIONAL FORECAST

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MOON PHASES

Oct 6	Oct 14	Oct 20	Oct 28
New Moon	First Quarter	Full Moon	Last Quarter

NATIONAL FORECAST

Partly to mostly cloudy skies and breezy conditions will be expected through Friday. Temperatures will be pleasant today and Thursday with cooler conditions for Friday.

U.V. INDEX

Low Moderate High
 The higher the index the more sun protection needed

WORLD FORECAST

Partly to mostly cloudy skies and breezy conditions will be expected through Friday. Temperatures will be pleasant today and Thursday with cooler conditions for Friday.

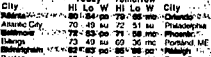
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CANADIAN FORECAST

Partly to mostly cloudy skies and breezy conditions will be expected through Friday. Temperatures will be pleasant today and Thursday with cooler conditions for Friday.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



WORLD FORECAST

Partly to mostly cloudy skies and breezy conditions will be expected through Friday. Temperatures will be pleasant today and Thursday with cooler conditions for Friday.

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Boise resident dies in mortar attack in Iraq

BOISE (AP) — A U.S. Army field artillery officer from Boise was killed Sunday when he was hit by a mortar round, military officials reported.
 Capt. Eric L. Alton, 34, died in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, about 50 miles west of Baghdad.
 "Eric was a dedicated husband, father and soldier," his wife, Christina, said in a statement. "He took care of his family and his country. Eric will be deeply missed by his family and all who knew him."
 Alton leaves behind his wife, two sons from a previous marriage, his mother, father and two sisters.
 "He was a career soldier; the Army was his passion," said his father, Harry Alton of Houston.

"He was a generous, open soul. He just wanted to serve. He was a fine Christian man."
 He was the ninth Idaho serviceman to die in the Iraq war.
 "We have lost another Idaho soldier who was defending freedom," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said during an announcement in Boise of a promotion to raise money to help families of the 1,600 Idaho National Guard members now training for deployment to Iraq.
 "Once again we have an outstanding American, a fellow Idahoan, who has paid the ultimate price," Kempthorne said.
 Alton entered the military in 1997 and was in Iraq for two years, military department officials said Tuesday.

Lawsuit

Continued from A1
 pointed out that changes in demographics and increases in the size of dairies since the Clean Air Act was enacted in the 1970s have certain implications.
 "There are going to be larger environmental impacts," she said. "That would happen with any growing industry. It means more responsibility on the part of the industry."
 Ideally, a dairy farmer would solve environmental problems at his operation at the outset, Hardesty said.
 Meanwhile, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, continues to look for a way to exempt CAFOs from most other federal regulations, a Craig spokesman said Tuesday. Dan Whiting said Craig, who sits on the Senate Appropriations Committee, has about a week and a half to find an appropriations

bill to which he would attach legislation exempting CAFOs from two federal laws requiring industrial sites to report pollution to federal and local agencies.
 "The laws, which were enacted in the 1970s, were never intended to apply to livestock operations, Craig contends.
 Hardesty agreed that given the small size of almost all livestock operations in that era that the laws likely were not crafted with livestock in mind.
 After pressure from the Conservation League, Hank Halliger, who owns the Desert Rose Dairy near Piler, has already complied with the reporting of his ammonia emissions under the federal laws.
 "Times-News' writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicalvalley.com.

Dairy

Continued from A1
 studies and findings, two included petitions with more than 850 total signatures against Brown's dairy. The Brown CAFO request comment file contains more than 548 pages.
 Representatives of the Mountain Home Air Pollution Board to former residents of the Magic Valley to members of the newly formed anti-CAFO coalition — organized in part by Hoagland — have voiced their opinions.
 Hoagland said he would like for the county to sue CAFOs as industry, not agriculture. An industrial permit would require stricter regulation of by-products and wastes created by a CAFO, Hoagland said.
 "They are not an agricultural farm," he said. "They're an industrial business."
 The debate centers on several issues.

The proposed Mountain Home dairy

- Owner: Bernie Brown
- Number of animals: The proposed 8,000 milking cows will be housed initially in open corrals and a maternity barn; the dairy expects to construct freestall barns in the future. The 2,000 dry milkers and heifers will be housed in open corrals with shelters and windbreaks.
- Location: South of Mountain Home on Highway 51; located within 1.5 miles of an undeveloped small subdivision.
- Total acres: 1,440; more than 1,050 acres are irrigated cropland.
- Water use: Approximately 80,500 gallons of water a day.
- Operation: A 40-acre composting facility will handle manure that is not directly applied to

Letter excerpts

"I am sure that nothing has been submitted that would provide grounds to deny the proposed permit... This permit application has met opposition by a vocal and, in some cases, hostile minority of the population of Elmore County. Much of that opposition testimony has been inconsistent with facts established by experts such as the Department of Agriculture Siting Team and irrelevant to the permit application."
 CLIFFORD L. BROWN
 Brown, Edwards & Harrison
 Attorney for Bernie Brown

Odor and health concerns

Residents in Elmore County raised the issue of odor in their written comments. Many suggested that Brown's proposed CAFO would emit enough odor to reduce the value of their properties.
 "I have seen people testify under oath that they loved the odor of a neighboring dairy," Vander Stelt said. "I have also seen people who lived 5 miles away from a dairy, in a direction the wind blew 3 percent of the time, swear that the quality of their lives has been destroyed."
 Vander Stelt said he is located 1.5 miles from residences. Vander Stelt referenced the TLK dairy in Elmore County as an operation that uses the same design as Brown's proposed facility. The TLK dairy, he said, has not received odor complaints. However, Hoagland said he can smell the TLK dairy from his house on a still evening. Brown's dairy would be within closer proximity to his house and would add to those odors, he said.
 Stephen Cox, a resident of Elmore County, mentioned that the commission should also consider how the operation will

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Daniel Walock, director
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Water usage

Brown estimates his water usage will be 80,000 gallons of water per day, or 29 million gallons of water annually. Brown would apply for a water transfer if the county approves his CAFO permit.

Odor and health concerns

Residents in Elmore County raised the issue of odor in their written comments. Many suggested that Brown's proposed CAFO would emit enough odor to reduce the value of their properties.

Impact on Air Force base

While several residents praised the county for its support of the Air Force Base — specifically noting the lack of encroachment around the facility — they argued that allowing the Brown CAFO request would put the base in jeopardy of closing.

Economic impact

According to Brown's application, his CAFO will have a significant and positive effect on Elmore County. "Existing farming operations on neighboring lands will benefit from the availability of high quality compost, and a market for feed crops."

Subscription rates

Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week; Saturday and Sunday, \$2.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates, daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.00 per week.

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Press 2

Weather Information

Press 3

Cheney pushes link of al-Qaida, Saddam

Los Angeles Times

WARRENTON, Mo. — The phrases vary. Some days, Vice President Dick Cheney says Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden are established ties to al-Qaida. Other days, he says the onetime Iraqi dictator "had a relationship with the terrorist group."

But the underlying message remains unchanged — Cheney plans the idea that Saddam was allied with the group responsible for the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.



Dick Cheney

All through the extent of the al-Qaida-Saddam relationship — and even if it actually existed — has been widely disputed. Cheney proceeds and he claims with a wary nod toward such questions.

And in doing so, he draws a line from the war in Iraq, on which public opinion is divided, to the larger war on terrorism, for which President Bush wins greater support.

"When voters look at Iraq as a stand-alone issue ... it is a horrible situation for the president," said Charles Cook, a nonpartisan political analyst in Washington, when it is woven into the fabric of a global war on terrorism, people are more accepting of it as the price we have to pay.

Cheney slips his reference to Saddam and al-Qaida into his history of Saddam's offenses: the regime's support for chemical weapons against enemies; support for the families of suicide bombers; Iraq's defiance of various U.N. resolutions.

Each has largely been established and is subject of little debate — with the exception of the tie to al-Qaida.

The bipartisan commission that investigated the Sept. 11 attacks said it had found no evidence of a "collaborative relationship" between Saddam and the terrorist organization led by Osama bin Laden. Its staff has said it had found "no credible evidence" that Iraq had cooperated with al-Qaida in targeting the United States.

To back up Cheney's claim of an al-Qaida-Saddam relationship, his aides point to the presence in pre-invasion Iraq of Abu Musab Zarqawi, a Jordanian-born militant believed to be behind much of the insurgency in post-war Iraq. But while Zarqawi is widely thought to have had ties to bin Laden's group — the vice president calls him "a senior al-Qaida associate" — the extent of his links to Saddam, if any, has never been established.

The vice president's staff notes that former CIA Director George Tenet testified in Congress about "a relationship between Saddam and al-Qaida." And, his aides say, Cheney has been careful to not state that Saddam was behind the 9/11 attack. Still, Cheney's references to an al-Qaida-Saddam "relationship" may obscure that distinction for many voters.

Poll: 'Persuadable' voters grow frustrated

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an election where most voters have already chosen sides, the presidency could be decided by a small slice of America in the mushy middle — wavering voters who are more likely than others to question President Bush's honesty and think the war in Iraq is a mistake.

An Associated Press poll of 1,329 "persuadable" voters, conducted by Knowledge Networks in advance of the presidential debates, suggests these people are deeply conflicted about change in the White House. While they have problems with Bush, they also

have doubts about Democratic Sen. John Kerry's leadership skills and believe Bush is best suited to protect the nation.

One in every five voters is persuadable — including about 5 percent who tell pollsters they don't know who will get their vote and about 15 percent who say they are leaning toward one candidate but could switch to another in past elections, as much as one-third fit that description, but most of the nation was quick to pick sides this year in the aftermath of the disputed 2000 election.

It's possible many persuadable voters will stay home Nov. 2

out of frustration with their choices, but there are enough of them floating in the political center to alter the race for the White House.

"I don't want to see Bush get re-elected, but I don't want to vote Kerry just to keep Bush out," said Grace Elliott, a 70-year-old retiree from Portland, Ore. She opposes the president's conduct of the war but says of Kerry: "He just makes me feel uneasy."

Bush and Kerry are pitching their campaign rhetoric to voters like Elliott, with the Republican incumbent calling his challenger a vacillator who

can't be trusted to lead the nation at war while Kerry accuses Bush of misleading the people on Iraq and other issues.

In the AP study, 1,329 people were first interviewed Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 and then re-interviewed Sept. 21-27.

In the initial screening, 18 percent said they didn't know who would get their vote, with the rest evenly split between leaning Kerry or leaning Bush. The follow-up interviews found that 13 percent of the 1,329 had become committed to Bush and 11 percent to Kerry.

Of the 937 persuadable voters remaining, 58 percent said it

was a mistake to go to war against Iraq. By contrast, polls of all likely voters show that less than half think the war was a mistake.

Many persuadable voters echoed Kerry's accusation that "Bush let Iraq distract from the global war on terror." It seems Osama crawled away and nothing was said about it, said Joy Phillips, 52, of Jacksonville, Fla.

But they favored Bush over Kerry on the question of who would best handle the situation in Iraq, 52 percent to 41 percent, roughly the same as all likely voters.

Consumers can be taken for a ride in resold 'flood cars'

The Washington Post

After remnants of Hurricane Gaston hit Richmond, Va., Michael Wright's 1999 Honda CR-V sat under water for three days before it was towed away.

Then an insurance claims agent declared the small sporty vehicle a total loss. Wright handed the title to the insurance company, which took possession of the CR-V and wrote him a \$9,000 check. Last he heard, his Honda was in a warehouse near Chesapeake, Va.

"I don't know what they do with the cars there," said Wright, creative arts director at a Richmond advertising firm. "Do they clean them out? Salvage the parts? Where will my car go?"

Most likely, Wright's vehicle and tens of thousands of others damaged or totaled by recent hurricanes and floods will be auctioned off by firms that specialize in selling salvaged automobiles. Within the next few months, some of them should trickle into various markets.

Consumers are attracted to "flood cars" because once water damage is disclosed, a vehicle's value drops by at least half, said Jesse Toprak, an analyst at Edmunds.com, an online automotive resource for consumers.

"Some vehicles do have use



Many flood-damaged cars from recent hurricanes will likely be auctioned off, to reappear in various markets. Consumers are attracted to inexpensive 'flood cars,' but problems can arise when they don't realize they're driving a water-damaged vehicle.

left in them," Toprak said. "Perhaps it's better for everyone and the economy to make use of them somehow and not just discard them."

But problems arise when consumers don't realize they are driving a water-damaged vehicle either because of lax state disclosure laws or because scam artists tampered with the paperwork.

Some states note that damage to a car be required in the title, but the threshold for reporting damage varies from state to state, and crooks take advan-

More suicides, violence: Storms increase stress

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It's not just roofs that have come to spart and walls that are falling down. After four hurricanes in six weeks, many people in Florida are suffering emotional breakdowns.

Mental health centers have been flooded with calls from people distraught, depressed or anxious, and authorities say suicides and domestic violence are up in some places.

At an enormous crowded relief station at a fairgrounds, one woman climbed out of her car before she reached the end of the line and began screaming. "I can't take this anymore! I don't want to do this anymore!" Relief workers calmed her before taking her to a hospital for treatment.

For another woman, Delores Davis, the stress started taking its toll three weeks ago after Hurricane Frances smashed her windows, flooded her carpets and forced her to throw away food she could not afford to replace.

This week, after Hurricane Jeanne took a swipe at her apartment over the weekend, she found herself waiting again at a relief station under a relentless sun. She managed to get a bag of ice, but wondered where she might find water or a meal for her three children. Relief workers had no answers.

"The first one, I stayed strong. But this second one, I started crying and couldn't stop," Davis said as she hugged her two oldest children to her chest. "I tell them God will see us through, but I can't control all the hurt that I feel."

Davis said she has tried calling the American Red Cross hot line to find a counselor, but clogged phone lines kept her from reaching anyone.

Mental health experts caution that the emotional strain will worsen in the next few weeks as homelessness swells and people grasp the devastation around them. Increases are warning of an increase in alcohol and drug use, as well as child abuse and other violence.

IBM claims to own fastest supercomputer

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM claimed unofficial bragging rights Tuesday as owner of the world's fastest supercomputer.

For three years running, the fastest supercomputer has been NEC's Earth Simulator in Japan.

"The fact that non-U.S. vendor like NEC had the fastest computer was seen as a big challenge for U.S. computer industry," said Horst Simon, director of the supercomputing center at Lawrence Berkeley Labs in California.

"That an American vendor and an American application has won back the No. 1 spot—that's the main significance of this."

Earth Simulator can sustain speeds of 35.86 teraflops.

IBM said its still-unfinished Blue Gene L System, named for its ability to model the folding of human proteins, can sustain speeds of 36 teraflops. A teraflop is 1 trillion calculations per second.

The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory plans to install the Blue Gene system next year with 130,000 processors and 64 racks, half a tennis court in size. The labs will use it for modeling the behavior and aging of high explosives, said Bob Hirschfeld, a labs spokesman.

The prototype for which IBM claimed the speed record is located in Rochester, Minn., has 16,250 processors and takes up eight racks of space.

While IBM's speed sets a new benchmark, the official list of the world's fastest supercomputers will not be released until November. A handful of scientists who audit the computers' reported speeds publish them on Top500.org.

Supercomputing is significant because of its implications for national security as well as such fields as global climate modeling, astrophysics and genetic research.

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WORLD

Militia threatens 'full-scale' struggle

LAGOS, Nigeria — Militiamen trying to wrest control of the oil-rich Niger Delta threatened on Tuesday to launch a "full-scale armed struggle" on petroleum-pumping operations in Africa's largest crude oil producing nation, urging foreign oil workers to leave the region.

A military spokesman, however, called the threats "empty." Major oil companies played the warnings down, saying they won't seriously affect exports and issuing no orders to staff to pull out.

The threats, nevertheless, helped push world oil prices to historic highs of \$50 per barrel Tuesday.

Any part of Nigeria, wherever it may have the opportunity to strike any target, we will strike," said militia leader Moujabid Dokubo-Asari, who heads the Niger Delta People's Volunteer Force.

Dokubo-Asari, seen as a folk hero by many poor residents who complain they've been shared in the country's oil wealth, said foreign workers will be considered targets as of Oct. 1 — the 44th anniversary of Nigeria's independence from Britain.

Dokubo-Asari claims to be fighting for self-determination in the region and greater control over oil resources for more than 8 million Ijawes, the dominant tribe in the southern delta region, which accounts for nearly all of Nigeria's daily oil exports.

World in brief

Roslin Institute in 1996, said he plans to clone cells from patients with the incurable muscle wasting disease, derive stem cells from the cloned embryo, make them develop into nerve cells and compare their development with nerve cells derived from healthy embryos.

Such work, called therapeutic cloning because it does not result in a baby, is opposed by abortion foes and other biological conservatives because researchers must destroy human embryos to harvest the cells.

Researchers detect rising carbon dioxide

TOKYO — Carbon dioxide levels over Antarctica have risen 2.6 percent from six years ago — the first greenhouse gas increase above the southern continent ever detected, a group of Japanese researchers said Tuesday.

Carbon dioxide from populated continents was apparently making its way down to the atmosphere above Antarctica, said Takashi Yamanouchi, a professor at the National Institute of Polar Research.

"Everywhere on Earth is now being polluted by carbon dioxide," Yamanouchi said. "That may be contributing to the expansion of global warming, although we must check whether temperatures in the atmosphere are in fact rising."

Sudan warns of war if leaders are pursued

KHARTOUM, Sudan — A top Sudanese official on Tuesday defended an accused ring-leader of Arab militia attacks on African villagers as a legitimate tribal leader and warned any attempt to go after such men could ignite war that would tear the country apart.

Separately, the U.N. refugee chief said Khartoum has agreed to a stepped-up U.N. civilian role and possible expansion of an African Union monitoring team in the western Sudanese region of Darfur, where 19 months of conflict have left more than 50,000 dead and uprooted 1.4 million.

Diplomats: Tests show no nuclear activity

VIENNA, Austria — Initial tests of soil samples have revealed no signs of nuclear activities at a site in northern Iran that the United States says Tehran could have used to run secret uranium enrichment programs, diplomats said Tuesday.

However, the diplomats, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, warned that the investigation of the Lavizan Shiyani site was not complete.

Vatican decision triggers an uproar in Austria

VIENNA, Austria — Some think he's already a saint for seeking a peaceful end to World War I. Others think he's a scoundrel for commanding troops who used poison gas and for mounting two bloody combat attempts.

On Sunday, Pope John Paul II is to beatify Karl I, but the Vatican's decision to put Austria's last reigning emperor on the road to sainthood has triggered an spirited political and religious debate at home.

Austria's government has come under fire for its plans to send a high-profile delegation to Rome. And the Roman Catholic Church has been ridiculed for the miracle it attributes to Karl, a Brazilian nun whose varicose veins were healed after she prayed to the monarch.

— compiled from wire reports

MAMA MIA!



Italian pizza makers surround a giant pizza, measuring 17.127 feet in diameter and weighing 272.8 pounds, which was cooked in an oven of 111.8 cubic yards during the "Pizzaworld" event in Naples, southern Italy, in this photo taken late Monday.

Al-Zarqawi seeks greater impact in terror videos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent beheading videos by Iraq's most-wanted terror leader have been growing in sophistication, using animated graphics and editing techniques apparently aimed at embellishing the audio to make a victim's final moments seem more disturbing. It is a sign of the importance that terrorists in Iraq now place on such propaganda efforts.

U.S. officials say Jordanian-born Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, whose group is blamed in the beheading deaths of two Americans last week, seems acutely aware of the impact he and his followers can have through the media, and they are becoming more adept in how to use it.

"They have, obviously, a media element because they make these terrible videos of the hostages, including the executions, and they get that media out to the different outlets," said John Brennan, director of the U.S. government's leading terror-threat analysis unit, called the Terrorist Threat Integration Center.

Early videos from al-Qaida and like-minded terror groups were grainy and sometimes just thumb-sized video boxes that popped up on a computer monitor. But the quality of a video posted on a Web site last week, showing the beheading of American contractor Eugene Armstrong, demonstrates that militant groups now apparently have access to improved technology.

In the nine-minute Internet video, the images of Armstrong are captured in greater and more gruesome detail than early videos. Animated graphics were used, including a Koran with an assault rifle standing atop it. The opening sequence also is more elaborate than earlier ones, including words that fade in and out. A title page says in Arabic: "The Media Division of the Taliban and Jihad Group presents: The slaying of the first hostage."

Americans forces strike Fallujah, battle insurgents in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two kidnapped Italian aid workers were freed Tuesday after three weeks of captivity in Iraq, and six other hostages in the country were also released. American forces bombed a suspected militant hide-out in Fallujah and the military claimed its frequent strikes have taken a toll on the network of Jordanian-born terror leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

But in a sign of continuing insurgent strength, dozens of militants — some waving banners of al-Zarqawi's Taliban and Jihad group — drove freely through the streets of another central Iraqi city, Samarra, where U.S. and Iraqi commanders had claimed success weeks ago in suppressing the insurgency. The gunmen waved automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenade launchers, stepping cars and taking ruse taps from passengers — giving them tapes with Quranic recitations in exchange.

Jordan's King Abdullah II



Simona Pari Simona Torretta

varied in an interview published Tuesday that extremists — "the best organized faction" in Iraq — would emerge the victors if elections are held on schedule in January amid the current chaos.

The release of Italian Simona Pari and Simona Torretta brought a sense of relief to their home country — which has seen two Italian hostages killed since April and feared the two women had met the same fate after claims of their death were posted on the Web last week. While the Italians were being held, other kidnappers behead-

ed two American hostages. "Finally a moment of joy," Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi said, announcing to the Parliament in Rome that the two Italians and two Iraqis kidnapped with them were handed over to the Red Cross in Baghdad.

"The two girls are well and will be able to return to their loved ones tonight," he said, to cheers from lawmakers.

Pari and Torretta were kidnapped on Sept. 7 along with their Iraqi colleagues from the Baghdad office of their aid agency "Un Ponte Per..." ("A Bridge To..."). Two different groups claimed responsibility for the abductions, demanding the withdrawal of Italian troops from the country or the release of Iraqi female prisoners.

The same two groups later put out Web statements saying the two Italians had been killed, but the Italian government cast doubt on the claims' authenticity.

Winemaker taps yeast's inner music

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Plants like being talked to, right? Well, Spanish researchers want to know if yeast used to age sherry groves better with music loosely based on its own DNA.

This odd marriage of wine and song is too young for a firm verdict, but there are hints the yeast likes it. The yeast cells floating to the top of wine casks to cushion against the damaging effects of air seem more organized.

"The more uniform and thicker the layer, the better, because the wine is more protected," the lead researcher, enologist Maria Isabel Estevé, said in Associated Press interview Tuesday. She stressed, however, that the data is only preliminary.

Turning genes — human and microbial — into music is the brainchild of a team led by Aurora Sanchez Sousa, a piano-playing microbiologist at Madrid's Ramon y Cajal Hospital.

Intrigued by the effect music has on people's moods, last year the team transformed snippets of genetic code into music by arbitrarily assigning tones from the do-re-mi scale to four key building blocks of DNA's double helix.

The exercise was just for fun, and yielded what the team called an audio version of the blueprint for life.

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Volcano could see explosion within days

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. (AP) — A small explosion of rocks, ash and steam could occur within the next few days within the crater of Mount St. Helens, where earthquake activity has been steadily building for nearly a week, scientists said Tuesday.

"It could certainly happen today; it might not happen for weeks or months," said seismologist Seth Moran of the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascade Volcano Observatory.

Scientists were keeping a close eye on the 325-foot-tall dome of hardened lava that has grown inside the crater since the May 18, 1980, eruption that blew the top off the mountain.

Swarms of tiny earthquakes — more than 1,000 since the mountain began striking on Thursday — have gradually increased, cranking up to a level not seen since 1986, when the volcano's last dome-building eruption occurred.

Court will determine when cities may seize private land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide when local governments may seize people's homes and businesses against their will to make way for projects like shopping malls and hotel complexes that produce more tax revenue.

The court already has given governments broad power to take private property through eminent domain, provided the owner is given "just compensation." This often involves blighted neighborhoods residents are eager to leave.

But in recent years more cities and towns have been accused of abusing their authority, razing nice homes to make way for parking lots for casinos and other tax-producing businesses.

"If you own a home, if you own a small business, this could directly affect you," said Scott Bullock, senior attorney

for the Institute for Justice, a Washington public interest law firm representing the land owners.

In agreeing to hear a Connecticut case early next year, justices will revisit an issue they last dealt with 20 years ago. The court unanimously ruled then that Hawaii could take land from large property owners and resell it to others, and determined that decisions about takings were best left to elected leaders.

In the latest case, Susette Kelo and several other homeowners in a working-class neighborhood in New London, Conn., filed a lawsuit after city officials announced plans to bulldoze their homes to clear the way for a waterfront hotel, health club and offices. The residents refused to budge, arguing it was an unjustified taking of their property.

The neighborhood included

Victorian-era houses and small businesses that in some instances had been owned by several generations of families. New London, a town of less than 26,000, had been losing residents and jobs when it planned the land takeover, city leaders said.

The Fifth Amendment allows governments to take private property for "public use."

The appeal turns on whether "public use" involves seizures not to revitalize slums or build new roads or schools, but to raze unlighted homes and businesses to bring in more money for a town.

"I'm not willing to give up what I have just because someone else can generate more taxes here," said homeowner Matthew Dery, whose family has lived in the New London neighborhood known as Fort Trumbull for more than 100 years.

Lawmakers criticize film, TV ratings systems

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Reacting to growing public concerns about sex and violence in the media, Capitol Hill lawmakers turned up the pressure Tuesday on the entertainment industry to provide clearer information about the content of films and TV shows.

At the same time, legislators signaled that stronger punishments are ahead for broadcasters airing shows with objectionable content.

During a Senate Science, Technology and Space subcommittee hearing, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., blasted the movie and broadcast industries' separate rating systems. Brownback said they failed to help parents shield children from inappropriate content.

"Many parents find the current rating system overwhelming and confusing," Brownback said.

The hearing marked the first

Capitol Hill appearance by Hollywood's new top lobbyist, Dan Glickman, who joined predecessor Jack Valenti in defending the film rating system that Valenti fathered more than 30 years ago. The two said surveys showed the vast majority of parents found the ratings information "very useful."

"We take pride in the ratings system that Jack designed," said Glickman, president of the Motion Picture Association of America. The fact that so many parents still have confidence in it, Glickman said, "is why the system has been so good for so long."

Public concern over indecency in the media reached a new high in February when singer Janet Jackson bared her right breast during the CBS-aired Super Bowl halftime. The Federal Communications Commission, which regulates broadcast networks, this month imposed a record \$550,000 fine on CBS-owned stations.

Oil

Continued from A1

roughly half of Nigeria's daily production of 2.5 million barrels, said Tuesday that insecurity in the region forced it to shut an oil flow station in the Niger Delta that pumps 20,000 barrels a day.

Also on Tuesday, Saudi Arabia pledged to boost the limits of its daily oil production by a half-

million barrels, bringing its output capacity to 11 million barrels, but the move failed to calm markets since it does not mean actual supplies would be added anytime soon.

Light crude for November delivery rose 26 cents to \$49.90 to a new settlement high on the New York Mercantile Exchange after

trading as high as \$50.20 earlier in the day.

Adjusting for inflation, today's prices are still about \$30 a barrel below the level reached in 1981 after the Iranian revolution.

Even so, the United States is on pace to spend an extra \$8 billion on oil this year, or 30 percent more than was spent last year.

Power

Continued from A1

In May, Idaho Power asked for a rate increase of 14.5 percent; the PUC granted an increase of 5.2 percent. The power company then requested the PUC to reconsider its decision.

A number of outstanding issues left over from the May arrangement led to Tuesday's settlement.

As part of the agreement, Idaho Power is allowed to collect \$11.5 million in added annual revenue from its customers — the difference between the 5.2 percent and 14.5 percent rate increase requested in the original settlement.

That revenue will be counterbalanced by \$19.3 million in credit to customers spread out over two years — \$9.65 million each year. The credit comes as a result of previously unresolved issues including an income tax refund received by Idaho Power in 2002 and abnormal power expenses amassed during the summer of 2003.

Idaho Power used a new income tax methodology that led to a \$41 million refund in 2002, said Fadness, and would have pushed up customer rates down the road.

"None of the benefits went to ratepayers," Fadness said.

The power company is also part owner of a coal plant in Nevada that experienced generator equipment failure causing Idaho Power to have to purchase replacement power at significantly higher prices. PUC staff questioned whether customers should have to pay the above-normal costs for the replacement power.

Customers will not see any change to their bills until next year.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

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the current market for historic treasures — past elections. A vintage Presidential Currency collection recently listed for \$5,750.00 on a popular online auction, and a Ronald Reagan Inaugural Medallion was listed at \$3,295.00," White said.

The smartest collectors are setting aside their political preferences to get the Bills for both candidates, so they can have the complete Presidential Election set for 2004.

"Complete collections are always the most desirable. Just imagine how

much more a matched set of 1860 Lincoln-Douglas campaign posters would be worth today."

"Savvy collectors also know that items for losing candidates can become valuable. A newspaper with the famous 'Dewey Wins' headline from the 1948 campaign is now worth up to \$800.00," said White. "Most everyone wants a complete set with both candidates, and they want extras to give as gifts to the children and grandchildren."

To discourage hoarding, dealers must submit requests in writing for 10 or more banded packs of 5 Bills. But, the general public can get what they need by calling the National Direct Hotline at 1-800-755-4998 now and asking for Dept. BK412. "Limits for dealers will be strictly enforced," White said.

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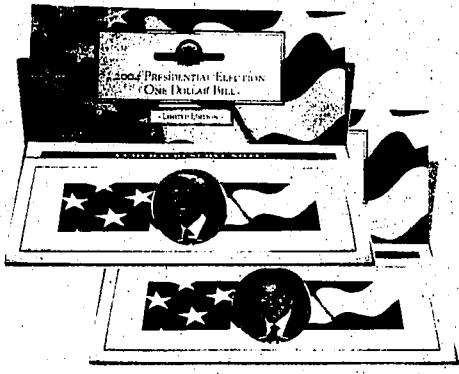
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Teddy Roosevelt Campaign Button	\$2,499.00
1912 Democratic Convention Emblem	\$2,499.00
Truman/Dewey "Dewey Wins" Newspaper	\$800.00
Vintage Collection of Campaign Buttons	\$1,999.99
Ronald Reagan Inaugural Medallion	\$3,295.00
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EDITORIAL

Supreme Court rules fairly in custody case

The Idaho Supreme Court delivered a noteworthy decision last week in the parental custody case involving Theron McGriff, a divorced gay father in Idaho Falls and his two children.

When you closely review the case details, it's apparent that the justices upheld a custody change based on the needs of the kids — not the sexual orientation of the father.

Our view: The state Supreme Court's decision on a gay father's custody case was based on family issues and not sexual orientation.

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

his own. Meanwhile, McGriff's partner began some disturbing harassment of the mother at home and her workplace.

As a result, the judge responded by making visitation for the father conditional upon the partner living outside the home.

Justice Linda Copple Trout wrote that "sexual orientation in and of itself, cannot be the basis for awarding or removing custody; only when the parent's sexual orientation is shown to cause harm to the child, such that the child's best interests are not served, should sexual orientation be a factor in determining custody."

The court upheld that point by noting McGriff's inability to communicate and work with the mother on numerous issues.

Those actions ultimately made shared custody of the children impossible. His actions had a negative impact on the children and strained relationships throughout the family.

In his dissenting opinion, Justice Wayne Kidwell said the court shouldn't base any of its custody findings on the father's homosexuality.

But for the court to ignore the breakdown of relationships that surrounded the father's actions and those of his partner, would be irresponsible.

And it's his actions — not their homosexuality — that created hostile relationships for the entire family unit.

The court didn't rule that gay relationships are wrong or immoral. Instead, it did its job, and upheld a custody case based on family stability and support. That's why any child deserves from the law.

Another look at job creation myths

Every presidential election is an exercise in hope and exaggeration. We hope "our" candidates' triumph will uplift the nation. But the usual campaign exaggerations may deceive and disillusion us. In two recent columns, I have tried to dampen unrealistic expectations on the issue of jobs. I've argued that you should discount the candidates' rhetoric that they can easily affect the number of quality of new jobs. Outside development — the business cycle, new technologies, mass psychology — eclipse a president's powers. I wrote,



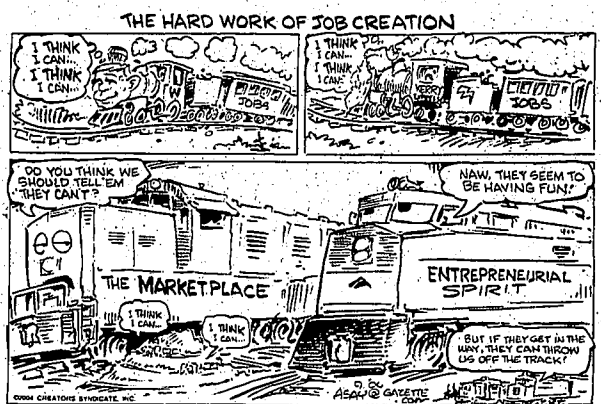
ROBERT SAMUELSON

The message hasn't taken. Many readers were appalled. Especially offended were unemployed workers. "I am a 40-year-old college-educated white male who has an electric engineering degree," wrote one. "Until three years ago, I was a middle-class American with very few bills and loads of disposable income. (Then) many of my college-educated friends and I were laid off from (our) software company ... I do not blame the Republicans for my layoff, as the economy was starting to go into recession before they took office. I do fault them for doing absolutely nothing for millions of jobsless hurting workers."

I take their objections seriously. Let me try to answer some readers' comments. As we proceed, remember a few facts: first, the number of U.S. jobs now exceeds 131 million; and second, the economy needs to add 2 million to 3 million jobs annually to absorb new workers and reduce unemployment.

Q. You "downplay the quality of the jobs being lost to offshoring." Information technology is reeling from the offshore menace.

A. The recession and the bursting of the "tech bubble" — not offshoring — explain the worst job losses. Recall that in the late 1980s companies



couldn't get enough computer specialists. The Internet boom and Y2K drove demand, says Andrew Bartels of Forrester Research. In 2000 alone, information technology jobs rose 9.8 percent, to 3.37 million, he says. Then Internet, Y2K and telecom spending collapsed. Layoffs followed. Now hiring has resumed, though it's hurt by offshoring. No one knows how many IT jobs are leaving. Forrester estimates 102,000 in 2003 and 143,000 in 2004. Unless someone abolishes the Internet, it will be hard to stop offshoring. Still, Forrester expects IT jobs to grow 2 percent annually from 2003 to 2008.

Q. "You're wrong in saying that many jobs being lost abroad to other countries are actually low-skilled and low-paying (that's why they're leaving)." A. Most highly skilled and well-paid Americans don't face competition from poorer countries, because these countries don't have lots of highly skilled workers. "Offshored" IT jobs represent something of an exception. The more common threat is to low-paid workers in labor-intensive industries, where wage gaps with workers in poorer countries are staggering. Consider the U.S.

textile and apparel industries, whose hourly wages averaged \$12 and \$9.56 in 2003. They're well below the average U.S. manufacturing wage (\$15.74) but well above wages in many poor countries. In Sri Lanka, factory wages average about 50 cents an hour. American IT jobs are still growing. Textile and apparel jobs aren't. Since early 1999, they've dropped from about 1.2 million to 700,000.

Q. "The U.S. government is a (big) employer and can add large numbers." A. True — but the cost would be huge. In 2003, the federal government had 1.9 million civilian workers. The military (1.5 million) and Postal Service (800,000) bring the total to 4.2 million, equal to about 3 percent of U.S. jobs. Now, suppose the government hired another 1 million workers at \$50,000 each (\$50,000 in fringes). The cost would be \$50 billion a year forever. To hire another 1 million workers the next year would require another \$50 billion commitment. Exactly what would all these workers do?

Q. "Recall Franklin Roosevelt? How many jobs was he instrumental in creating?" A. Good question — whatever the answer, it wasn't enough

to end the Depression. FDI prevented the Depression from getting worse, mainly by relaxing the gold standard. In 1933, unemployment was 25 percent by 1937. It was 14 percent. But other policies had mixed results: some studies conclude that certain New Deal programs hurt job creation. In any case, unemployment rebounded to 19 percent in 1938. World War II ended the Depression.

Job creation is a market process. Companies hire when they think that demand and profit prospects justify more workers. I am not arguing that government policies don't matter. Taxes, regulations and subsidies create an economic climate — for better or worse. In Europe, excessive taxes and regulations have stymied job creation. Sometimes government can, through changes in interest rates and budgets, affect the business cycle.

But the whole process resists the purposeful manipulation implied by George Bush and John Kerry when they claim they can create a given number of jobs or a higher quality of jobs.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington: 239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo
- Sen. Larry Craig**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director
560 Flier Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email
- Rep. Mike Simpson**
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave., E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington: 1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20355
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-8216
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: <http://www.house.gov/simpsion>

Mega dairies use vast amounts of water

I had decided not to write any more letters discussing the dangers of these large dairies. When we elect officials who think the wind stops at a mile, knowing all of these horrendous chemicals carried in the wind, and other officials saying these disability odors are just cow smells. Obviously, they care nothing about the children and adults who suffer from these terrible odors. It seems hopeless.

Then I read in the paper the other day that the farmers should curtail their use of our irrigation water. They should let some of their land go back to desert. We are losing our water. Never one word was said about the water used in these large dairies. The farmers just pump water a few months a year, summer. Our wells regenerate in the fall.

The dairies pump much more water 12 months a year. These large factory dairies are draining our water supply. Anyone with an open mind knows that it was a mistake to let these huge dairies take over our water supply.

When our city water continues to be limited, everyone will feel the consequences. Listen to Mary Inman's opinion in the desert lawn. Arsenic isn't the only problem the city has! We might not have enough water to drink.

MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

Letters

Write to us
with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office: mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

Iran builds nukes to protect its borders
The Associated Press reports that Iran has added a strategic missile to its arsenal.

I do not want to see my Texas-born son sacrificed to the power lust of a mentally challenged Connecticut cowboy.

Voters can make a difference; consider Bach
Once again we have a chance to make real change happen, but you can't make it happen without voting.

On Sept. 3, this newspaper ran an article titled "Students split in support of Bush." Julie Pence, the reporter, interviewed students at the College of Southern Idaho right after President Bush's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention.

I was pleased that some young people took the time to exercise their right to be involved in Idaho's right after a sound decision when it came time to vote.

However, a young man by the name of John made a statement that his vote for Kerry wouldn't count in Idaho be-

cause it is purportedly the most Republican state in the nation. I disagree with that and would say that it is this type of thinking by many others, not John, that will keep people away from the polls and voting their conscience.

Remember, the only way to waste a vote is to not cast one at all. Don't let this election be stolen from you; vote even if you think your candidate's party is not numbered by the so-called majority.

The Republicans in Idaho at the level of city, county and state have held on to power for too long as is evident in the lack of change over the years. One place that I see a real need for change is in the Twin Falls County sheriff, where leadership and vision are merely words.

This is evident by the number of good men and women that have left the department during the current sheriff's watch.

I believe strongly that Paul Bach, with his leadership abilities, vision and concern for his fellow officers, can restore pride and enthusiasm to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

A vote for Paul Bach is a vote for change. Let your voice be heard on Nov. 2 and be a part of a community that isn't afraid of making a real change.

Network executives reacted to the pundit study by saying that we can't blame influencing people's behavior.
I personally recommend that parents prove them right... by demonstrating how ads on shows full of sex and violence...

Robbin' sendin' a message.
I agree, Dave!

Old Guy Flunky!
Stacy with a "A" looks adorable!

Woman Flunky!
Jennifer with an "A" doesn't suck up your dough! Do you know? We're sure!

Woman Flunky!
I think Stacy with a "A" looks adorable!

Woman Flunky!
Jennifer with an "A" doesn't suck up your dough! Do you know? We're sure!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

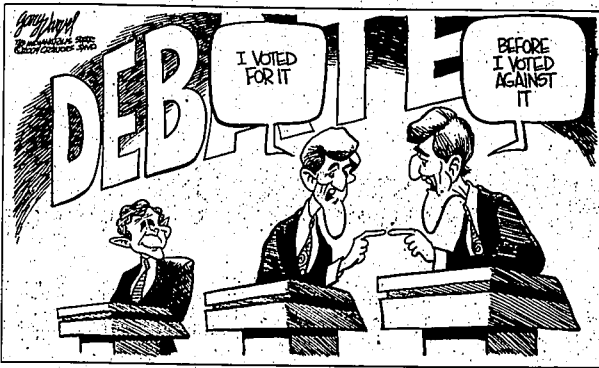


Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley





Questions to answer before debates

After the seemingly endless preliminaries, now comes the main event: Thursday night.

Will many people watch the "debates," which resemble joint news conferences? The rules are so strict that the candidates don't engage each other. One-third of homes with television sets watched the first 2000 presidential debate between Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore. The first debate traditionally draws the most viewers, possibly including those precious "undecideds," so here is some unsolicited advice and suggested questions for both candidates.

For Sen. Kerry: You have the most to prove. You are a rich, elitist Massachusetts liberal. That is a difficult image to overcome, so you've got to at least sound as if you have convictions and make the case for why your plans are better than the president's policies.

In most of your pronouncements, you never talk specifics about victory in Iraq or offer a credible plan for achieving it. You speak of bringing the troops home, which must encourage America's enemies. You recently accused the president of planning a post-September surprise of calling up more reservists (and your wife predicts Osama bin Laden will be captured before the election). But you have repeatedly faulted the administration for not sending enough troops. Why would the president be wrong in sending more troops — assuming he will — when you have criticized him for not doing what you now say he plans to do? You are vulnerable to the charge of being a flip-flopper.

Your weakest link is the war. You have repeatedly said your plan for fighting terrorism is to drop more U.N. resolutions on our enemies and bring in more "allies." The trouble is the U.N. resolutions aren't worth the paper they're written on unless they are backed up with action. No foreign leader has publicly stated that your election would change his position from non-cooperation to cooperation with the United States. They have said just the opposite. (Have you talked to some who say otherwise?)

Domestically, you have criticized the president for his tax cuts, the deficit and national debt, but you propose a \$653 billion government health care plan and an additional \$207 billion in education spending when the record amounts now



CAL THOMAS

being spent have not improved education achievement. How will you reduce the deficit and debt with these proposals, unless you plan to substantially raise taxes?

Your ultimate problem, as reflected in the polls, is that most people don't know what you believe, if anything. Even Don Imus was mystified when you told him your "position" on Iraq. He said he couldn't understand what you were talking about — and he supports your election.

You must project credibility and conviction and present specific ideas with workable plans. Voters must be convinced you will perform better than the president.

For President Bush: Don't appear cocky, be serious, but look for an opportunity to ridicule Kerry when a statement or position invites it ("that's not what you have said on three previous occasions, Senator. A president must be right the first time. He rarely gets a second chance"). That has the ring of authority and experience and can cast Kerry as indecisive and "unfit for command."

You should outline how you intend to win this war. Is Iraq specifically and against terrorism generally. Must we continue to see our Marines and soldiers murdered by car bombs and snipers? What will you do out in Iraq, coming from and supported by Iran? And please talk about our own "insurgency" problem: the huge number of illegal immigrants pouring into this country. Time magazine estimates an additional 3 million illegals will have made it to the United States by the end of this year, including an unknown number from countries that wish to destroy us. Will you say if you intend to stop, or substantially reduce, the flow?

You fulfilled your promise to cut taxes, but what about the spending, which on your watch has soared to record heights? Is there to be no end to spending increases; no end to waste, fraud and abuse in government programs; no end to big government? If there is to be an end to big government, please tell us which programs and

agencies you plan to eliminate? Viewers (and radio listeners) want to hear some honest answers. For the sake of the country, may the man who is better for America win.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

Local taxes push Idaho's burden upward

I read with interest your editorial regarding the allegedly "low" tax burden on Idahoans (Sept. 16).

You were right on track listing the additional state and local tax increases with special attention to ever-rising property taxes. Many readers might be asking, "How can this be?" You noted the Idaho State Tax Commission's study showed that in 2002 Idaho had dropped to a low 39th place ranking. That ranking is comparable to the Washington, D.C.-based Tax Foundation's similar 42nd place ranking. But (there always seems to be a "but"), those rankings include the federal tax burden in addition to the state and local tax burden.

With Idaho's small congressional delegation of four, it is rather difficult for Idahoans to affect federal tax policy, albeit

LETTER

we try our best. We have a better chance to influence our own state and local tax policy. I urgently suggest we need to work within our borders because our state and local elected taxers are, frankly, running wild without much supervision (read, accountability).

Strip away the federal tax burden, then calculate the state and local tax burden and an entirely different picture emerges, as you touched on in your editorial. According to the Tax Foundation, Idaho ranks as the 11th highest taxed state in the nation for state and local tax burden (visit www.taxfoundation.org/Idaho/index.html).

ment spending has been booming even during the recession. That is just poor leadership. And back when budget times were "good," Idaho taxpayers got a tax cut plus bloated spending. When budget times got bad, taxpayers got tax increases and a little less bloated spending.

In spite of all the strained talk from our elected taxers, there is a clear pattern of increased spending at the state and local levels. The only question is, when will Idaho break into the Top Ten of highest taxed states?

LAIRD MAXWELL
Boise
(Editor's note: Laird Maxwell is the chairman of Idahoans for Tax Reform.)

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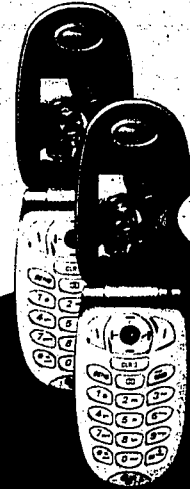
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LETTER

CBS' downfall erodes confidence in the news

There was a time when you could believe what you heard on the evening news, that it was accurate, that it reported what was happening across the country and around the world.

No word. And that's a sad day for America.

Whatever happened to integrity? What happened to the idea that you speak the truth when you speak? That a reporter was honest in his reporting what was going on?

When you can't believe what you hear from the news reporter, where does this leave you?

Cal Thomas says in a recent column that the once-great network, CBS, is "critically ill, possibly beyond resuscitation." He documents the problem by citing several instances where CBS has reported incidents and events as fact when they were not true. CBS even claimed that a Kerry supporter had "sugar-coated" President Bush's performance rating whereas the supposed documentation was written by an individual who had been retired for 18 months. He goes on and on recording inaccurate or outright false claims

by the opposition.

When accusers were asked to produce documentation for accusations against Bush, they learned that the "original documents" were not available. The implication was that the documents had been faked by the Kerry campaign or someone trying to keep the president from being re-elected.

One has only to look at what's going on in the Congress to realize that what is right and true has little meaning to many of our senators and congressmen. Often issues are decided strictly on a party-line vote with no consideration of what is good, right and best for the country.

Journalism has sunk to a deplorable low when unproven incidents or outright falsehoods are reported as fact. Cal Thomas quotes former NBC News anchor, Pressburg, Frank as having said, "I don't think this story was sufficiently checked out. Everything today seems to be a publicity stunt, not reporting." And former NBC correspondent or "sob-story" Kluplow blames the CBS "fiasco" on a loss of important journalistic disciplines.

What a sad day for journalism! What a tragedy for America!
RALPH W. MAUGHAN
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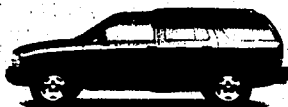
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Burley resident foils repo man

BURLEY — Shortly after midnight on Saturday a Burley man heard a commotion outside his home and went outside to find somebody starting his van.

The driver, a repo man, punched the accelerator and sped some 35 feet in reverse, striking a pickup truck parked nearby, according to the police report. The van then spun around across the lawn and drove over some wooden shipping pallets before getting to the street.

At this point, the owner of the van was able to leap onto the van and reach in to pull out the car. He questioned the driver, who identified himself only as Jerry, and was told the van was being repossessed, the report said.

The owner told police he had spoken with the National Company of Twin Falls, which holds the lien on the van, earlier that day and had been given until Monday to make his next payment. The repo man eventually left without the van.

Damage to the van and the truck were estimated to be about \$1,200, the report said.

Minidoka County gets drought declaration

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recently approved a drought emergency declaration for Minidoka County, bringing the total number of county drought declarations to 24 statewide.

In Minidoka County, irrigators rely primarily on natural flows from the Snake River and groundwater supplies. This year, a combination of record low reservoir storage and a below-normal run-off for the Snake River has left the water supply at a historic low. Also, Jackson Lake Palisades Reservoir and American Falls Reservoir did not reach full capacity.

Minidoka County commissioners requested the drought declaration, under which irrigators in the county can work with the Idaho Department of Water Resources to secure temporary water rights and modify existing water rights. The drought emergency declaration is effective until Dec. 31, unless extended or terminated by the governor.

In Magic Valley drought declarations have been approved for Blaine, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Latah, Minidoka, and Twin Falls counties. Last year, Kempthorne declared emergencies in 19 counties.

Twin Falls GOP fetes new headquarters

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee announced the location of its GOP headquarters at 222 Blue Lakes Blvd. in next to the old Episcopal Church.

A grand opening celebration will be held at 6 p.m. today. Sandwiches, chips, dip etc. will be served. Jim and Dorlene Kent, with help from the Twin Falls County Republican Women, will provide fresh Dutch oven cobblers with ice cream for dessert.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring a friend.

Telephones will be installed today; the numbers are 737-0222 and 734-0767. The office will be staffed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and possibly on some weekends.

Chalk Walk seeks artists of all ages

Area artists of all ages and abilities are invited to participate in the Main Avenue Chalk Walk on Thursday. This event is free to participants. Artists may begin their projects anytime after 9:00 a.m. Thursday, with all work to be completed by 6:00 p.m.

The themes for the Chalk Walk are "Fall Into Art" and "Celebrating 100 Years."

The Chalk Walk is limited to 30 entries. Prizes will be awarded in several categories and all participants will receive a participation ribbon.

Pre-registration is required and release forms must be completed for participants under 18 years of age.

Call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2877 for registration information.

— compiled from staff reports

Freak storm tears at Murtaugh

National Weather Service hasn't ruled out a possible tornado

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — This small city of roughly 141 residents faced the wrath of Mother Nature Monday evening when a freak wind storm destroyed a house, tore a metal awning and left about 200 homes without power for almost two hours.

At about 7 p.m. high winds blew dust through the town and tore off parts of a tin awning at Valley Bean and Graff Co., said Greg Griggs, who owns Hoagie Street, a general store across from Valley Bean.

"It's just one of those little freak things that happens,"

Griggs said.

The storm left metal pieces and wooden pallets all over the road, but the high school football team quickly pitched in to clean it up, Griggs said.

Gary and Suzanne Plocher, of Kimberly, lost a house on First Street that they had been working on for about two years. They had planned to move into the house in about two weeks, but the storm knocked over the log walls and left the roof sitting on top of them. Suzanne Plocher heard about the storm from a friend.

"I don't know how it happened," Plocher said. "It's still unreal to me."

She's still not sure if insurance will cover the loss.

The National Weather Service is investigating the storm. Jim Shadwick, a spokesman for the Boise office, said the weather service hadn't heard anything about the storm until Tuesday. He said the only recorded weather in the area Monday evening was a thunderstorm near Rogerson.

Shadwick said the damage might have been caused by a downburst of wind from a thunderstorm or from a tornado. It has been about 10 years since a tornado has been recorded in that area and they usually occur in the spring.

Hope Bodily, who lives on

Please see STORM, Page B3



A storm that hit Murtaugh Monday night cost Gary and Suzanne Plocher, of Kimberly, this home on First Street in Murtaugh that they had been working on for the past two years. Max Rosencrantz, seen in the background, helps Bill Styers repair a damaged storage shed roof.

Glenns Ferry taps into the Snake



Jeff Cook, Glenns Ferry's public works director, stands along the Snake River where the city's intake piping system transfers water to the new treatment facility.

Today's ceremony may mark the end of city's water problems

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — It takes about 30 minutes to make water from the Snake River drinkable.

But it took the town of Glenns Ferry more than five years to build the treatment facility that turns river water into drinking water for the community. During that time, residents coped with modified boil orders and water scarcity; many relied on bottled or filtered water for drinking and cooking.

Today, the town commemorates its water treatment facility with a grand opening celebration. Mayor Glenn Thompson and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will speak at the event.

The treatment plant has been functioning for more than a week. During an informal tour of the facility last week, Jeff Cook, Glenns Ferry's public works director, expressed satisfaction with the plant's results.

"So far, it's running pretty good," he said.

Grand opening

Glenns Ferry's water treatment facility will be the site of a grand opening ceremony beginning at 11 a.m. today. The event takes place at the Glenns Ferry boat docks, 75 Joseph Ferry Road.

Speakers include Mayor Glenn Thompson and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. A tour of the water treatment facility will follow the ribbon cutting ceremony.

However, city officials initially discouraged residents from making rash judgments on the treatment facility's effectiveness. They expected it would take a few weeks before all the initial problems could be resolved.

"We've been telling them to wait a little bit to get all the old water out of the system," Cook said.

Four intake pipes transport water from the Snake River into a primary screening facility located at the river's edge. The

water is screened to remove large objects — algae, sediments, refuse — in this building.

At the main treatment facility, chemicals are added to the water to make particles bigger and thus easier to filter out. The water then passes through a membrane system.

"They call it z-weed," Cook said. "Because it moves like seaweed in the ocean."

Water filters through minuscule holes in that membrane, or z-weed, and is flushed through the system several times to ensure all particles have been taken out.

"Every 15 seconds, it's going from one cycle to another," Cook said.

Wastes from the treatment facility are released back into the Snake River, downstream from the facility.

The plant has the potential to process 1.08 million gallons of water per day. The city found an extended spring source that has helped it through until the treatment facility was completed.

"It's been a pretty good Band-Aid," Cook said.

"We'll still be able to use our existing source," he added.

The city intends to do so especially when the Snake River experiences heavy pollution from agricultural run-off, treated sewer effluent and waste from fish farms upstream.

"Usually, you just watch the water and see," Cook said.

Mayor Thompson sees the treatment facility as a fairly long-term solution to a problem that has plagued his town for years.

"Hopefully, this will last us the next 50 years," he said.

With Glenns Ferry's water issue solved, Thompson answered the real question on everyone's mind: how does the water taste?

"The river water running through this has a better taste than our spring water did," he said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Man will face charges in tower-climbing incident

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Rescuing a man from the Paul water tower Saturday cost taxpayers a lot of money.

That's what law enforcement officials were saying Tuesday as they prepared to file charges against Eric James Scott, 20, for illegal consumption, trespassing and possibly more charges.

"It would be a good idea if the judge ordered him to pay restitution for all the emergency services," Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said. "It was very expensive to the taxpayers."

The rescue involved the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, West End Fire Department, ambulance workers from both Minidoka and Cassia

counties and an emergency helicopter from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The helicopter was not used in the rescue effort but was brought in as a precaution.

A total of three fire trucks and three ambulances were used, along with 17 West End Fire Department volunteers and several sheriff's deputies.

The Minidoka County prosecutor's office was preparing to file the charges, Fries said Tuesday.

Fries said he does not yet know what the total cost of the operation was but said it would be a substantial amount of money.

Scott climbed the Paul water tower Saturday and threatened to jump, emergency workers responding to the incident said at

the time.

Four men from West End Fire and Rescue and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department in climbing gear went to the top of the tower and lowered Scott to the ground in a full body harness.

Scott had passed out from consuming alcohol but sobered up enough to be conscious while he was lowered, officers said at the time of the incident.

Scott was examined at Minidoka Memorial Hospital by a designated examiner to determine if mental problems could have contributed to the incident.

"The DE cleared him," Fries said. "His motive was more of an attention-getter."

Scott's act had put the lives of the firefighters and deputies at risk, Fries said.

Randy Sutton, Paul's West End Fire Chief, said the volunteer firefighters who rescued Scott have been training each year for 10 years with the Idaho State Fire School.

"We have 10 people trained in high-angle rescue," Sutton said.

High-angle means that it involves rappelling, he said.

The fire department has rescued several people from climbing accidents at the City of Rocks and has assisted with one man who fell into a train car at Accucia, Sutton said.

But this is the first time any of the firefighters rescued somebody from a water tower, he said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at (208) 438-8446 or cavener@pm.org.

Bear sneaky escape

Bear cub escapes from Fish and Game officers en route to Boise

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

MOUNTAIN HOME — Wanted: escaped prisoner in need of rehabilitation last seen Tuesday morning along Interstate 84 north of Mountain Home. Subject is small, black and furry.

An orphaned black bear cub escaped Tuesday from Department of Fish and Game officers who were taking it to the Idaho Black Bear Rehabilitation Center in Boise. The cub was originally found Monday at a farm near Rupert.

The bear was in a truck that was traveling down Interstate 84 when one of the officers saw it jump out the back.

"She hit the ground, rolled and took off running," said Gary Hompland, a regional conservation officer with Fish and Game.

The officers stopped and ran after the bear, but couldn't catch the animal that escaped by pushing out the small feed box on the door of its cage.

"He didn't know he was headed for a good thing," said Sally Moughton, who operates the Idaho Black Bear Rehabilitation Center. It is home to 15 other cubs that are being rehabilitated to eventually be released back into the wild.

"She believes the cub can be found again."

"He will probably turn up again looking for trouble," she said. "Hopefully they will find him."

Laughlin hopes that if somebody sees the bear they will call Fish and Game.

The cub, which was born this past winter, is about the size of a grown cocker spaniel, Hompland said.

"Unfortunately we don't know where his mother is," he said. "She's probably been killed. It's not likely she would leave her cub unattended."

The bear was originally captured from a power pole about 15 miles north of Rupert.

A farmer found the cub in the yard of a home near the Idaho Youth Ranch Monday, said Tim Ferguson, an Idaho Fish and Game conservation officer. The cub was eating an apple.

The bear was chased out of the yard, then it ran up a power pole and held onto the transformers.

"He was just watching the world go by," Ferguson said.

Ferguson was called because he is specially trained in handling the drug necessary to sedate bears.

Ferguson and neighbors were prepared to catch the cub in a tarp if it fell.

"I started it and it slid down," he said.

Ferguson wrapped the bear and put it in a cage used to transport animals.

The plan was to bring it the next morning to Boise for rehabilitation.

It is unusual to see a bear as far away from the mountains as

Please see BEAR, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Study: Idaho's dramatic growth, urbanization fueled suicide rates

BOISE (AP) — The dynamic population growth and migration to the urban centers because of a sputtering economy have contributed to Idaho having one of the highest suicide rates in the nation, according to a study.

The rate was significantly higher in rural areas, especially in the northern, southwestern and south-central regions, where the rates were over 20.

human and financial resources they need to remain viable. The downturn of the past several years, only intensified pressure on the social structures.

Agent: Corn silage might be toxic

GOODING — A loss of livestock before a north end of Gooding County has prompted County Extension Agent Bill Hazen to issue a warning about possible toxic corn silage.

The corn that was watered up until a week ago is not a problem, but the fields that were shut off around the 20th or 25th of August are in trouble, Hazen said.

arena. The commission had received three bids. Fair Manager Don Gill also told commissioners that following the county fair, workers dismantled the wooden bleachers, which were constructed in the 1950s, and retained a good portion of the lumber.

SERVICES

Helen C. Wengert Buhler, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the 9th Ward LDS Chapel, 3155 Elizabeth Blvd., friends may call from 9:15-10:15 a.m. on today at the church (White Mortuary).

at the Community Campus Auditorium. Interment will follow at 5 p.m. at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Eagle (Wood River Chapel).

memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Friday, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICES

Darrell M. Howard of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary; friends and family may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. before the service at the mortuary.

Merle Henry Caldwell GREENLEAF — Merle Henry Caldwell, 51, of Greenleaf, Idaho, died on Sept. 27, 2004, at the Boise hospital.

Edith Newton RUPERT — Edith Newton, 94, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2004, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

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@magvalley.com.

Clarence 'David' Gore - Twin Falls



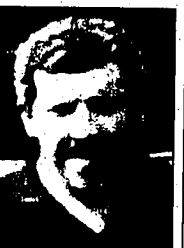
Clarence "David" Gore, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 26, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

bered for his love of boxing, sense of gratefulness and pride. His love for the Lord and "The Love of My Life." He will be greatly missed, for the world has lost one of its best and heaven has been returned its angel.

Ronald W. Fox - Filer

Ronald W. Fox, 46, of Filer, passed away Sunday, Sept. 26, 2004, at his home.

Ron is survived by his parents, Glen and RaeDene Fox of Filer; a nephew, Allen; and his best friend, Shan; as well as numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.



David Glen Ball

David Glen Ball left this earth Sept. 25, 2004, to go and see a man about a horse.

an, Ore., Shelby Ball of Walla Walla, Wash., Shelaine Scott (Pat) of Valdez, Alaska, and David Lee Ball (Joniflor) of Boise, Idaho, have said goodbye and bid him a safe voyage along with his grandchildren, Misty and Todd Danisic, Jeffery Bates, Stephen Hutchings, Stephanie Hutchings, Emilee Hutchings, Adrianna Hutchings, Sarah Steen, Abby Steen, Katrina Scott, Morgan Scott, Tanner Ball and Karly Ball; and great-grandchildren, Cierra and Olivia Danisic.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

SUOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following: Misdemeanor arraignments Charles J. Cox; driving without privileges; sentencing Oct. 6; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

ing without privileges; pretrial conference continued Sept. 15; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Paul E. Reich; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Sept. 15; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Misdemeanor dismissals Cynthia Shortell; fraud — insufficient funds check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Ex-wildlife commissioner pleads no-contest

FALLON, Nev. (AP) — A former Nevada wildlife commissioner and his son pleaded no contest to hunting license violations Tuesday and forfeit hunting privileges nationwide for three years.

ing and fishing license for Darlo Quilici last year, while he was living in Utah and obtained a resident fishing license there.

son in Lincoln County where Darlo shot his buck last year. Under the agreement, Darlo Quilici is to pay \$2,500 and Bradley Quilici \$1,500 to the Nevada Department of Wildlife or forfeit the weapons used to illegally harvest a big game tag trophy bull elk last year.

Environmentalist groups sue over forest logging plan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In a lawsuit filed Tuesday against the U.S. Forest Service, environmental groups claimed a six-year-old federal law aimed at preventing wildfires has degenerated into a backdoor effort to eventually increase logging across 340,000 acres of Sierra Nevada national forests.

ents once met to propose what eventually became national fire-prevention policy. The Forest Service says the clearing project will reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfire near the small Sierra mountain town of Meadow Valley, while providing local logging jobs.

The family of Val E. Murri wishes to thank everyone for the flowers, food and all cards sent during Val's passing. Mae Murri & Family Val Murri Jr. & Family

Recreate

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Remnants of ranch go to exhibit

LINCOLN COUNTY, N.M. (AP) — Even in the shade of the big cedars nearby, it's hot work pulling the gateposts of the old cow trap from the ground.

Spence Miller, 53, and Bart Shipman, 51, of the National Ranching Heritage Center stir up a sweat on an early morning in August as they use picks, jacks, chains and a crowbar to loosen the hold on the weathered timbers.



Spence Miller, foreground, and Bart Shipman struggle to uproot a gatepost of an old wild-cow trap on the Block Ranch in Lincoln County, N.M., Aug. 3. The men were dismantling the trap, which is more than 60 years old, so they can take the pieces back to the National Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock, Texas, and reconstruct it there as an exhibit.

But the old trap is anchored by the years, by the history of Lincoln County's mighty Block Ranch, a past that dates back to the late 19th century.

A cow trap is not as mean as the name might imply. It's a roomy corral with a one-way gate that swings in. Ranchers would bait these traps with water and feed to lure cattle out of rough country.

"There were five to these cow traps when I moved here," Nathalee Britton Taylor says. "This is the last one. The others just rotted and fell down."

Taylor, 63, lived on the Block Ranch from 1951, when her father, N.E. Britton, was hired as foreman, until 1961 when she left the ranch for college.

Now, 40 years later, Taylor is writing a book about the history of the ranch, and she is driving force behind the retrieval of the cow trap for the National Ranching Heritage Center exhibit.

She thinks the memories and the pieces of the ranch are worth saving — for her own sake if no other.

"Just because I used to live here," she says, "just because I love it so much."

The Block Ranch was incorporated in 1865. It existed in some form earlier than that — at least back to the late 1870s.

It is big enough now — 95,000 acres — but it was bigger in the past, bigger than even those who rode it for wages could get a handle on.

In the book "Cowboy Riding Country," the late cowboy and author John Sinclair writes that in the late 1920s, no one except the Block Ranch owners and its foreman knew the exact extent of the ranch's range.

"It was told around Capitan 50 years ago that in the early years of the Block Ranch, cattle of the brand grazed from the Rio-Pecos to the Rio Grande, an east-to-west, cross-flight distance of 160 miles," Sinclair wrote.

Sinclair estimated that in the late 1920s and early '30s, the ranch was spread out across 160,000 acres.

Taylor says it was probably bigger than that.

"I would not even hazard a guess as to how big it was," she says. "But in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, there were 65,000 cattle on the Block range. The Pecos River held the cattle to ranch land on the east."

On the west side, Taylor says, the cattle were hemmed in by a drift fence that stretched from the west end of the Capitans 70 or 80 miles to Vaughn.

A drift fence is a straight-as-a-possible line of posts and barbed wire without corners or enclosures; intended to keep livestock from drifting off its range.

Taylor says the Block Ranch drift fence was built in the 1890s.

What remains of it is on land

that is now part of Rex Wilson's 20,000-acre ranch near Ancho. All that's left are weathered bleached posts and strands of rusted wire. Some of the posts will become part of the National Ranching Heritage Center display.

Block Ranch's Heritage Center is a 14-acre site that exhibits more than 30 historic ranch structures that have been taken apart, relocated and restored. But until now all these ranching remnants have come from Texas outfits.

The Block cow trap and drift fence will introduce New Mexico ranching history to the Lubbock facility.

And on Oct. 29, festivities at the center will offer a tip of the sombrero to New Mexico's cattle-raising legacy.

Mushroom pickers protest falling prices

CRESCENT LAKE, Ore. (AP) — Matsutake mushroom pickers are protesting plummeting prices for the delicacy by staying off the job for five days.

Their hope is they can turn back a global economic tide that has pushed down the price they receive from local buyers to \$3 a pound from about \$30 two weeks ago.

The matsutakes retail for \$35 to \$45 a pound in U.S. markets and more in Japan.

"The prices have been going down, down, down. It's ridiculous," said Kuooy Loch, a picker who doubles as a monitor in the Crescent Lake Mushroom Monitoring Project, which advocates sustainable harvests.

The walkout began Sunday night when a group gathered in the unofficial meeting hall, a makeshift noodle house, at the U.S. Forest Service campground where the pickers live.

A majority voted to stop picking for five days, hoping to increase pressure on the buyers and force prices up again.

A good picker can harvest anywhere from 15 to 20 pounds daily from white mushrooms in normal times and small fortunes when prices hit the hundreds of dollars a pound, as they have in years past.

Now, with matsutakes hitting record lows, pickers can't afford gas, groceries, and Forest Service camping and harvesting fees.

It's unclear whether the walkout can make a difference. Buyers contend they simply take their marching orders from bosses whose eyes are fixed on the Japanese auction markets, where the global price of matsutakes is set.

A global glut of matsutakes has forced slow prices, they say. Many buyers aren't even bothering to open up buying tents this week.

"I can understand the pickers are concerned," said John Anderson, owner of Foods in Season Inc. of Vancouver, Wash., which has buyers stationed at Crescent Lake. "It's just supply and demand. It's not that they're trying to rip off the pickers."

Cheap supplies of matsutakes are available from China, the Korean Peninsula and British Columbia.

The pickers' protest appears to be unprecedented, said Denise Smith, director of the Alliance for Forest Workers and Harvesters, a Whitlow Creek, Calif., group that advocates fair treatment of harvesters.

Twin Falls Fair Board promotes event center

MURTAUGH — The Twin Falls County Fair Board will hold a public meeting Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Murtaugh City Hall to review plans for a Community Event Center that could meet the needs of the Twin Falls County Fair as well as provide a venue for a variety of events throughout the year.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board welcomes input on this community project.

Magic Valley in brief

Habitat for Humanity will dedicate house

TWIN FALLS — The local Habitat for Humanity affiliate will dedicate its sixth house at 10 a.m. Thursday.

This house, built in partnership with Theresa Hadley and her two children, completes the site the city gave the Habitat affiliate in the early 1990s, which is bounded by Fourth Avenue West, Blake Street and DeLong Avenue.

For more information about Habitat for Humanity in the local area, call board president Gordon Saffrey at 732-5673.

Two face arson charges in ecoterrorism fires

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Law enforcement officials hailed the arrests of two alleged arsonists as dealing a blow to ecoterrorists operating in Utah.

"Terrorism is terrorism, be it intentional terrorism or domestic terrorism," said the message from law enforcement and prosecutors is the same," U.S. Attorney Paul Warner said Tuesday. "If you commit these acts, we will find out who you are and we will take you down, we will prosecute you and you will serve a very long time in prison."

FBI agent Chip Burrus said his biggest fear after the rash of summer fires is that there would be copycats, but he said that didn't happen because of the diligent work of police.

"The threat of domestic terrorism," specifically ecoterrorism, has been extinguished," Burrus said.

Arson charges have been filed against Justin A. Ireland, 23, of the West Jordan lumber yard fire in June, and against Joshua Stephen Demmitt, 18, for a

blaze a month later at an animal husbandry farm building on the campus of Brigham Young University in Provo.

Prosecutors had expected both men to enter guilty pleas on Tuesday in destruction of property by fire, but both instead had their appearances continued.

"That didn't set well with Warner, who issued a notice late Tuesday that if the two men don't enter their plea agreement before a federal judge by Friday, their plea agreements will be withdrawn and we will proceed immediately with indictments and prosecution of the cases to the fullest extent of the law."

That could include both men being charged with a more serious felony of using an incendiary device, which carries a minimum sentence of 25 years in prison, said Melodie Ryalich, Warner's spokeswoman.

Messages left Tuesday with the two men's lawyers were not immediately returned.

Officials find body in home west of Emmett

BOISE (AP) — Idaho State Police are investigating a possible homicide in rural Gem County after the body of a man was found in a home west of Emmett.

Authorities say the man's body was discovered by an acquaintance early Tuesday at a house near the Canyon County line. They believe the Hispanic male died sometime between noon and midnight Monday.

The state is not releasing

specifics about the case until it can explore several leads, officials said.

The state police are handling the investigation at the Gem County Sheriff's Department's request.

"We have possible suspect information," State Police investigations Capt. Don Van Cleave said, "but would like at least 24 hours to investigate the case before we go public with some of the details."

Official: Montana should have more say in wolf management

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — It is time to transfer most wolf management responsibility in Montana to the state government, even before the wolf loses its protections under the Endangered Species Act, a federal official said Tuesday.

Wolves won't be delisted anytime soon but the "second best thing" to delisting could be in place by early next year, said Ed Barigs, wolf recovery team leader for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"We're done," Bangs told the Bozeman Daily Chronicle in a telephone interview. "We're uncomfortable about getting the state (of Montana) more involved."

He said the federal agency is revisiting rules to put along much of its authority to decide when and where to kill problem-causing wolves to the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

The new rule would let ranchers shoot wolves they see chasing livestock on private land, something that is illegal

now.

People with grazing permits on federal land would also get more leeway, and FWP would be able, under certain circumstances, to kill wolves causing unacceptable impacts to wildlife populations, such as deer and elk, Bangs said.

Conservation hunting and trapping of wolves would be allowed.

Representatives of the state and federal agencies met recently in Denver to work on the rule changes, said Chris Smith, FWP chief of staff.

"We hope to have that agreement in place early in 2005," Smith said. "It would put the state in the driver's seat."

The proposal was first announced in March, and federal officials said then they hoped to have it installed in three months. Bangs said the delay arose because lawsuits take so much of his time.

Court orders and court-ordered deadlines take precedence over everything else I do," he said.

Flush with casino cash, Indian tribes place bets in key races

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Indian tribes, flush with casino cash, are contributing thousands of dollars to candidates in close Senate and House races, including to Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle.

While most of the money is going to Democrats, Republicans are getting a bigger share than they did four years ago. Indian gaming interests gave 65 percent to Democrats in the last two years, compared to 79 percent in the 2000 election cycle,

according to the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics.

Wealthy tribes who mainly make their money in casino gaming used several events surrounding last week's opening of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian to build on the \$4.88 million they have already poured into the 2004 campaign. Since 1990, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, they have given more than \$20 million to political campaigns.

Rescuers recover four bodies at Kauai crash site, one remains

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — Rescue workers on Tuesday finished recovering four bodies from the site of a tour helicopter crash but had to leave a final body under wreckage, fearing it would slide down the steep, muddy mountain face.

Working under sunny skies, an Army Black Hawk helicopter lowered rescue workers into a ravine near the crash site and then airlifted two bodies down from the mountain within 30 minutes of each other. The first two bodies were recovered on Monday.

The fifth body, located Tuesday, was left at the site because of the danger to rescue crews,

said county spokeswoman Cyndi Chalk.

The names of the victims have not been released and it was not clear which body remained at the crash site.

The families of the pilot and two American passengers, a 36-year-old man and a 30-year-old woman, have been notified, but Ozaki said she wasn't sure about the other two passengers, a German couple. Two Ohio newspapers, the (Cleveland) Plain Dealer and the (Lorain) Morning Journal, reported Tuesday that friends and family of Thomas J. Huemmer were told that he and his girlfriend were aboard the helicopter.

Forest Service will host meeting on ATV use

GOODING — Representatives of the Sawtooth National Forest will be on hand today at an open house to discuss revising their Forest Travel Plan with members of the public.

The plan includes restricting all off-road vehicles to identified roads and trails within the forest. Currently, off-road vehicles can travel cross-country in 38 percent of the Sawtooth National Forest.

This kind of travel will not be permitted under the new plan.

Forest Service officials request public input on designating trails for specific uses including ATV recreating, horseback riding and mountain biking.

The open house will be held between 4 and 8 p.m. at the Gooding City Library. Written comments will be accepted through Oct. 31.

The plan will likely be implemented in the spring of 2006.

Proceeds from ribbon on sale will support troops

TWIN FALLS — Magnetic car ribbons are being sold to raise money to support local soldiers.

Proceeds will go to help the troops with airline tickets to come home for two weeks, and for care packages.

The money will also go for emergency leave, or helping military families during the holidays.

To purchase a \$5 ribbon, call Terry Chervanik, the Twin Falls coordinator for the Call to Duty fund, at 734-8449.

— compiled from staff reports

Bear

Continued from B1

where he was found, Hompland said.

"At the same time these bears are traveling long distances looking for food," he said.

Some of the mountain areas had an early frost and berries that the bears could eat are gone, Hompland said.

It is becoming more common to find bears near humans.

"It's not because bears are coming in," he said. "It's because people are moving out."

In the 14 years he has worked in the area this is the second bear he has seen.

Ferguson was surprised to hear that the bear had gotten away during transport by pushing out the feed box in the cage.

"Apparently those vily, sneaky bears can push it all the way out," he said.

Rehabilitating bears

The Idaho Black Bear Rehab Program was started with the arrival of the first orphaned black bear cub in 1989 by Selly Maughan, a wildlife rehabilitator since 1978.

She began developing rehab techniques for orphaned cubs at a time when it was believed impossible to successfully release any bear raised by a human.

The rehab program now accepts the orphaned cubs from Idaho and the surrounding Western states. Bears are returned to their home state for release.

For more information about the Idaho Black Bear Rehabilitation Center, call 853-3105. www.bearrehab.org or call 853-3105.

Discovery Channel plans film on bear expert killed by grizzly

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — The Discovery Channel's theatrical documentary unit will produce a film based on the life and death of bear expert Timothy Treadwell.

Treadwell, 46, of Malibu, Calif., and his girlfriend, Amie Huguenard, 37, were killed in October by a bear in Katmai National Park and Preserve.

Treadwell was an author and videographer who devoted himself to saving grizzlies after he said he had near-fatal encounters with bears inspired him to give

up drugs, study bears and work for their protection.

He regularly spent summers among Katmai bears, a practice often called dangerous for him and his bear.

Authorities believe Treadwell and Huguenard were killed by a 1,000-pound adult male grizzly. An audio recording of the attack was captured by Treadwell's video camera.

The deaths were detected by a pilot who arrived to pick them up and saw a large grizzly standing over human remains.

Rangers responded and killed the bear when it charged.

Storm

Continued from B1

First Street, had some trees damaged by the storm. She heard a sound like a rock hitting a window, but it turned out to be the house next door being knocked down.

Ceiling tiles were damaged at the high school, said Brenda Bowman, another Murtaugh resident.

The storm also snapped off seven power poles in the town,

leaving about 200 homes without power from about 8 p.m. to almost 10 p.m., said Anne Alensk, a spokeswoman for Idaho Power.

The company was able to reroute power and repairs continued Tuesday.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at kkwalski@magicvalley.com or 735-3231.

IDAHO/WEST

Strong earthquake shakes California

PARKFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 6.0 struck Tuesday along the San Andreas fault in a place known as California's earthquake capital. Some structures were damaged in the immediate area, but no injuries were immediately reported.

The earthquake, which struck at 10:15 a.m. PDT, was centered about halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, seven miles southeast of Parkfield and 21 miles northeast of Paso Robles, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. A major quake in the same area killed two people last year.

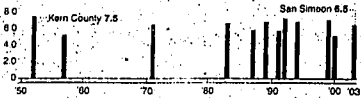
More than 160 aftershocks followed in quick succession, one with a preliminary 5.0 magnitude and four others at 4.1 or above. The initial, 10-second quake was felt along a 350-mile stretch, as far north as Sacramento and as far south as Santa Ana, southeast of Los Angeles.

"Things were shaking so bad you couldn't tell where to go next," said Parkfield Vineyard

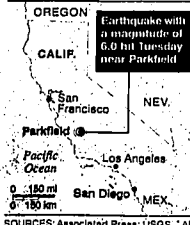
Earth-shattering California quakes

A powerful earthquake shook California Tuesday from Los Angeles to San Francisco. No injuries were reported from the magnitude-6 quake which was centered outside of Parkfield, a town of 37.

Magnitude of earthquakes since 1950 considered significant because of social impact or geological framework



Note: If two or more earthquakes were significant in the same year, the larger magnitude was used.
SOURCE: U.S. Geological Survey



SOURCES: Associated Press; USGS; AP

owner Harry Miller, who grows 170 acres of wine grapes in Parkfield. "Trees shaking like brooms, and dust coming from everywhere."

Five or six of Miller's buildings — including his home — were damaged by the quake, which also tipped over about 300 cases of wine. Most of his water pipes burst, and so much was thrown out of place in the ranch's me-

chanic shop that he couldn't even walk in to assess the damage, he said.

"I looked at the 10,000-gallon water tank, and there was water shooting 30 feet away," said Miller, who ran to lawn with his wife when the first wave hit.

A little more than an hour after the main earthquake, the state Office of Emergency Services hadn't received any

reports of injury or major damage. "The aftershocks are tracking toward the northwest, which is good, according to the scientists, because it appears it is not a precursor to something larger," said Eric Lamoureux, an OES spokesman.

Scientists put the chance of another similar or larger quake striking in the same area this week at 5-10 percent, said USGS geophysicist Andrew Michael.

Economy looks up for county

POCATELLO (AP) — After years of watching Idaho's other urban areas grow, often dramatically, leaders are finally seeing signs that Bannock County's economy may be turning the corner.

"We're still in a transition," Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce Director Tim Anderson said. "I think the economy has picked up and is moving in the right direction."

It wasn't easy. Bannock County was the only urban county among 12 counties that posted population losses in a year's time ending in mid-2003.

That came after a severe downturn in the employment market in 2001 and 2002. Hundreds of jobs disappeared with the closing of the Astaris phosphorus plant, and layoffs by AMI Semiconductor, Hill Simplex Co. and Union Pacific Railroad.

By mid-2002, total employment dropped nearly 2,000 to 37,400 and the jobless rate was 6.5 percent, according to the state Department of Commerce and Labor. This summer over 39,000 workers were on the job, nearly as many as in mid-2001, and the unemployment rate was down to 4.5 percent.

"The economy is still feeling some of the pains of the Astaris closure," state labor analyst Shelley Allen said. "But we're starting to grow and do well again."

After being ignored by many businesses looking for new locations or expansion possibilities, Pocatello and the surrounding area are getting some attention. Ray Burstedt of the Bannock Development Corp. said.

"We've had more site visits in the last month than we had in the last year," Burstedt said.

But local officials have the same concerns that state officials have expressed about the fact that it appears the jobs being created in the service and retail sectors during the recovery pay markedly less than the lost manufacturing jobs.

District judge questions federal salmon plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge warned Tuesday that the Bush administration may be headed for a "train wreck" as officials finalize a plan for restoring dwindling salmon runs in the Northwest.

At a hearing in Portland, Ore., U.S. District Judge James Redden again expressed skepticism about the administration's dismissal of dam removal as an option for restoring salmon.

Redden, who oversees a federal case considering

protection of the fish, said it was important to determine whether a revised plan being developed by NOAA Fisheries would ensure the continued existence of the threatened fish.

At issue is a draft plan announced by federal authorities this month for balancing the needs of salmon against the demand for electricity, irrigation water and barge transportation provided by dams in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Groups launch campaign for guardsmen's families

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Stampede and US Bank kicked off a campaign on Tuesday to raise tens of thousands of dollars for the support groups for families of the 116th Idaho National Guard members currently training for deployment later this year to Iraq.

"These men and women are showing their commitment to preserving the safety and security of our nation," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said. "Now we have a chance to step up and make a commitment to their families."

The campaign will raise

money for family emergencies through the sale of metallic red, white and blue ribbons that can be attached to cars and trucks. The ribbons will be available for \$5 each at all 60 US Bank branches in Idaho with all the proceeds going to the support fund.

The announcement came as state Adjutant General Jack Kane said the advance detachment of the guard contingent moved to Fort Polk, La., on Tuesday to prepare for the 116th Brigade Combat Team's mission readiness exercise.

Coming Thursday ...

School days

Old photos recall classrooms of the past.

Centennial in The Times-News

Kid's Quest

Sept. 29th, 30th & Oct. 1st

Nightly at 7:00 pm

For Kids of all Ages!

Prizes for the Child bringing the Most Guests

Featuring:
Games, Puppets, Skits, Music, Characters,
Prizes, Cool Bible Stories, Illusion, Snacks
Starts at 7:00 pm Nightly

BURLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER

317 West 27th Street • Burley
(Behind Mountain View School)

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Warehouse Clearance Sale!

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- Carpet & Vinyl remnants
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- Pergo Original, sale \$99ft.
- Pergo select, sale \$299ft
- Wilsonart Classic, sale \$299ft
- Wilsonart Home, sale \$199ft.
- Steps Laminate, sale \$179ft

- #### Ceramic Tile
- 18x18 Craterlake porcelain tile, 3 colors \$329ft
 - 18x18 BBO2 & BBO1 Porcelain tile \$299ft
 - 12x12 BBO2 Porcelain tile \$299ft
 - 12x12 Slate Natural Stone tile \$199ft
 - 12x12 Indian Slate, Ceramic tile \$99 ft



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Journeyman Lineman Position

Applications may be requested at our office and will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on October 4, 2004 in our Malta office. This is a full-time position with benefits.

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Circle 550 Contains Manufacturer's Model. High Fuel Economy. See Dealer for details. ©2004 LA Weight Loss Centers, Inc.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Lyle Lavera Moore, 57; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Oct. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 Benjamin A. Niendorf, 27; petit theft; pretrial conference Nov. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 Jose Nunez Jr., 42; driving under the influence; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference Nov. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 Jose Luis Ramirez-Ramirez, 36; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pretrial conference Nov. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 Cassandra E. Villa Rojas, 22; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Nov. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 Kall A. Schneider, 20; malicious injury in property; pretrial conference Nov. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentences

Huanuay I. Murgan, 46; negligent/childless driver; 60-day unsafe backing of a vehicle; \$200 fine, \$75.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 Jose C. Aguilar-Turiano, 22; driving without privileges; \$400 fine, \$400 suspension; 90 days in jail; 170 suspended; 90-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 Jose C. Aguilar-Turiano, 22; driving without privileges; \$400 fine, \$400 suspension; 90 days in jail; 170 suspended; 90-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.



probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended, credit for 12 days served; 180-day driver's license suspension; two-year passenger safety child under 4 years of age or under 40 pounds not safely restrained; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 Stephen E. Conroy, 25; driving without privileges; 90-day suspension; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$300 fine, \$200 suspension, \$64.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 Lanny James Feitely, 45; driving without privileges; 90-day suspension; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$300 fine, \$200 suspension, \$64.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 George A. Leinze, 50; driving without privileges; 90-day suspension; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$300 fine, \$200 suspension, \$64.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 George A. Leinze, 50; driving without privileges; 90-day suspension; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$300 fine, \$200 suspension, \$64.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 Adalid E. Pineda, 22; driving without privileges; 90-day suspension; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$300 fine, \$200 suspension, \$64.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended, credit for 12 days served; 180-day driver's license suspension; two-year passenger safety child under 4 years of age or under 40 pounds not safely restrained; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 Stephen E. Conroy, 25; driving without privileges; 90-day suspension; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$300 fine, \$200 suspension, \$64.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 Lanny James Feitely, 45; driving without privileges; 90-day suspension; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$300 fine, \$200 suspension, \$64.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 George A. Leinze, 50; driving without privileges; 90-day suspension; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$300 fine, \$200 suspension, \$64.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 George A. Leinze, 50; driving without privileges; 90-day suspension; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$300 fine, \$200 suspension, \$64.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 Adalid E. Pineda, 22; driving without privileges; 90-day suspension; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$300 fine, \$200 suspension, \$64.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

counts disturbing the peace; petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
 Jode Lynn Engle, 38; resisting or obstructing officers; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony sentences
 Jason T. McLemore, 22; burglary; \$80.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; three years supervised probation; District Judge John K. Butler.

Civil
 Arrow Financial Services vs. William B. Mangum, Seeking \$2,689.66, plus interest; \$600 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
 Citibank vs. Kyle K. Hanks, Seeking \$12,497.82, plus interest; \$2,800 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases
 State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Enrique Valdez and Sofia Martinez, Seeking of Mr. Valdez \$106 monthly support for Jesus Valdez, plus 33 percent of child's medical expenses, \$1,137 for collection.

Divorces
 Ray I. Blankenship vs. Jennifer M. Blankenship
 Marvin Andrew Price vs. Andrea Mulla Price
 Wray-Kaufman vs. Tomi Lynn Wright-Kaufman

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Huanuay I. Murgan, 46; negligent/childless driver; 60-day unsafe backing of a vehicle; \$200 fine, \$75.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
 Juan Navarro-Galindo driving under the influence; 90-day suspension; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$300 fine, \$200 suspension, \$64.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
 John H. Palan III, possession of a controlled substance; 90-day suspension; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$300 fine, \$200 suspension, \$64.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, two days eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
 Vicky Lynn Parkik, driving without privileges; status hearing Oct. 1; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Misdemeanor sentences

Kevin E. Fuller, driving without privileges; \$600 fine, \$200 suspension, \$75.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; two years supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, credit for two days served; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
 Abel Reyes, furnishing, dispensing alcohol to the underage; \$300 fine, \$150 suspension, \$64.50 court costs; three years unsupervised probation; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
 Jennifer E. Montano, use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$500 fine, \$100 suspension, \$64.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; six months supervised probation; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
 Scott B. Wolvers, open container; \$300 fine, \$150 suspension, \$64.50 court costs; three years unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
 Stephen Kyle Burkes, battery; \$500 fine, \$100 suspension, \$64.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; six months supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 170 suspended; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
 Hyon Eugene Cunningham, use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; six months supervised probation; 30 days in jail, 29 suspended, credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
 Jerry M. Eppor, disturbing the peace; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; six months supervised probation; two days in jail, credit for two days served; Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
 Advanced Collection Technology vs. William F. Perkins, Seeking \$1,672.79, plus interest; \$550 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

AUCTION CALENDAR
 Through October 17

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1:00PM
 Glenn & Ruth Bailey, Paul
 Furniture • Appliances • Antiques • Miscellaneous
 Times-News Ad: 9-28

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

OCT. 1, 3:00PM, & 2, 10:30AM
 Wood River Antique & Furniture Store & Living Estate, Halley
 Times-News Ad: 9-30
 734-1635 • 731-4567

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
 www.auctions1daho.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 10:30AM
 Hillegas Estate, Kimberly
 Furniture • Appliances • Antiques • Cars • Motorcycles • Machinery
 Times-News Ad: 9-30
JMA AUCTIONEERS
 www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 9:55AM
 Equipment Auction
 Marsland, Idaho
 Loaders • Shop • Tools • Etc.
PRIME TIME AUCTIONS
 208-232-4912
 www.primetimeauctions.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 11:00AM
 Mary Savage & Carmen Morgan
 Twin Falls
 Lawn & Garden • Furniture • Shop
 Times-News Ad: 9-30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, OCT. 3, 11:00AM
 Richard Kunkle Estate, Twin Falls
 Furniture • Kitchen Items • Lawn & Garden • Shop • Sporting
 Times-News Ad: 10-01
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, OCT. 4, 6:00PM
 Antique & Collectible Night, Twin Falls
 Furniture • Appliances
 Collectibles • Tools • Household
 734-1635 • 731-4567
IDaho AUCTION BARN
 www.auctionsidaho.com

THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 11:00AM
 Alan Rest, Twin Falls
 Antique & Modern Furniture • Pickup • Shop • Exercise Equipment •
 Times-News Ad: 10-06
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 11:00AM
 Arlee Tegan, Filer
 Appliances • Furniture • Collectibles • Household Misc. • Misc.
 Times-News Ad: 9-07
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

OCT. 16 & 17, 10:30AM
 Wanda Gullik Estate
 McCall Hotel Auction, Shoshone
 Antique Furniture • Glassware • Quilts • Truck & Lawn & Garden
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com



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COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TURN KEY BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Wed., Oct. 20, 2004 - 1:00PM
 SUPER CLEAN 5,000 SQFT RESTAURANT & SPORTS BAR WITH IDAHO LIQUOR LICENSE - BANQUET FACILITIES
LOCATION: Wood River Inn, Gooding, ID. In Downtown Gooding

The owners of Wood River Inn are making changes in their lives and after operating this restaurant for the past 10 years are ready to sell. This is a very well kept and update restaurant and sports bar. You will find the kitchen to be in immaculate condition. The dining area will seat approx. 80 people, while the lounge area will seat approx. 35. Another 60 can use the banquet facilities. Tables, chairs, fully equipped kitchen, big screen TVs and an Idaho Liquor License, sit all here and its ready for you! This is a turn key business opportunity, and a fantastic business is awaiting a new owner.

TERMS: The minimum opening bid is only \$144,500. (unbelievable opening bid) and this includes the real estate and all of the equipment. 5% down day auction, 30 days to close, property sold as-is, seller to provide title insurance and 1/2 of closing fee, 5% buyer's premium, 3% paid to outside agents. Drive by today and view this property!

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Sales & Customer Service Centers:

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(208) 734-2913	(208) 877-3318	(208) 844-2921
Next to Plaza III	Across from Pine Tree Sports	Next to Wal-Mart

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Twin Falls: Mountain States Wireless - 636 Blue Lakes Blvd.	Burley: All Wireless Communications - 1112 Oakley Ave	Butte: Sav-A-Roll Drug - 1109 Main Street	Filer: Filer Cellular - 400 Main Street
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NATION

New, more colorful \$50 bill begins circulating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coming to cash registers near you: colorful new \$50 bills sporting splashes of red, blue and yellow.

The bills, the second denomination of greenback to get the color treatment, were going into circulation on Tuesday as part of the government's continuing effort to thwart counterfeiters.

Ulysses S. Grant, the Civil War general and 18th president, is still on the front and the U.S. Capitol remains on the back of the new bills. But subtle colors are now added to the new notes — joining the traditional black ink on the fronts and green ink on the backs. The design for the new \$50s were unveiled in April.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has printed 140 million new \$50s, the bureau's director, Thomas Ferguson, said in an interview. Many of the new notes have been shipped to Federal Reserve banks, suppliers of the nation's cash, he said.

The new \$50s are going to be coming out gradually. The old ones are still very secure and will continue to circulate and be worth their full face value," Ferguson said. "The new \$50 is a little bit more colorful, a little bit more patriotic and I think people are really going to like it."

Security features include an embedded thread that glows yellow when exposed to an ultraviolet light; ink that changes

Grant gets a makeover

The U.S. government continues its changes to U.S. currency — intended to thwart counterfeiting — with a new look for the \$50 bill. The new bills go into circulation today.

Security thread: a plastic strip embedded in the paper with "USA \$50" written on it; glows yellow under ultraviolet light

Watermark: a faint second image of Ulysses S. Grant is seen when the bill is held up to light



Microprinting: yellow "50s" scattered around the back of the note

SOURCE: Bureau of Engraving and Printing

color — from copper to green — when the note is tilted; watermarks visible when held up to light; and hard-to-replicate microprinting. In one spot, the tiny words "United States of America" appear on Grant's collar under his beard.

Old \$50 bills will continue to be accepted and recirculated until they wear out.

The \$20 bill, the most counterfeited note in the United

States, was the first to get extra color. Featuring touches of peach, blue and yellow, the new \$20 went into circulation last fall.

The government has launched an extensive campaign to help people, especially those who handle cash frequently in their jobs such as merchants and bank tellers, to be able to spot genuine versus bogus bills.

more, a biometrics researcher at Rutgers University.

Facial-recognition systems are becoming a key tool for a security-conscious nation since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Systems that match employees' faces with photos as they arrive at work sites have been on the market for several years.

House votes to make video cameras in movie theaters a federal crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using video cameras to record films in movie theaters would become a federal crime punishable by up to six years in prison under a bill passed Tuesday by the House.

The legislation, called the Piracy Deterrence and Education Act, also would make it easier for the Justice Department to prosecute Internet users who illegally distribute large amounts of music and other copyrighted works.

It encourages the FBI to use Internet providers to forward warning letters to subscribers whose accounts are being used for illegally downloading music and movies. That provision is aimed largely at parents who

may be unaware of their children's activities.

"There seems to be a belief among America's youth that copyright piracy is either an acceptable activity or one that carries a low risk of penalties," said Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

In addition, the bill offers some copyright protections for fledgling technology that helps parents prevent children from watching movie scenes depicting sex, violence or foul language.

Supporters of the House legislation expected the Senate to consider the proposal as early as next week. The House passed

on it on a voice vote.

Legal experts say about 10 states already prohibit people recording movies inside theaters. The House bill would make it a felony, which would permit local and state police to make arrests even when officers don't personally witness the illicit recording. Movie-goers caught would face up to three years in prison for a first offense, and up to six years for later arrests.

The bill makes it easier for the Justice Department to prosecute Internet users who illegally distribute more than 1,000 copyrighted files. Those users already face high civil penalties if they are caught and sued.

Six Flags unveils plans for fastest, tallest coaster at N.J. park

JACKSON, N.J. (AP) — Six Flags Great Adventure is opening the world's tallest and fastest roller coaster this spring — a thrill ride that accelerates to 128 mph in 3.5 seconds and rises 456 feet off the ground.

Plans for Kingda Ka, which is expected to be the cornerstone of new development at the central New Jersey amusement park, were to be unveiled today.

The current speed and height record holder is "Top Thrill Dragster" at Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio. Made by Intamin — the same company Six Flags hired to build Kingda Ka — Dragster shoots riders to 120 mph in 4 seconds and takes them to a height of 420 feet.

An animated depiction of Kingda Ka shows the coaster

creeping slowly, stopping and then launching forward horizontally at nearly 130 mph before climbing at a 90-degree angle more than 45 stories above the park.

The coaster then spirals 270 degrees as it plummets, flattens out and climbs again as it shoots over a 129-foot hill, which the company says will make riders feel weightless.

Putting a name to a face proves technologically tricky for computers

The Baltimore Sun

You'd think it would be easy for a computer to mimic something people do dozens of times every day: size up a face and put a name to it.

It's not — a fact that's becoming all too apparent to those who were counting on such technology to protect borders and airports.

Researchers say the process of one person identifying another is complex, and after a decade of work, they've learned that designing a computer to reliably match photos with people is harder than it sounds.

"Our eyes and our brains do a lot of things that we take for granted. These are really hard problems," said Richard Mam-

reone, a biometrics researcher at Rutgers University.

Facial-recognition systems are becoming a key tool for a security-conscious nation since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Systems that match employees' faces with photos as they arrive at work sites have been on the market for several years.

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In recognition of Education in Idaho Month and continuing our long history of commitment to education, First Federal will donate the following dollar amounts to the school district of your choice for every new account opened.

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Encarnacion Plinedo has profiled the food of the Californios; shown in the photo are fresh fava beans with lettuce.

Give meals romance of the rancho

By Barbara Hansen
Los Angeles Times

The menu is sophisticated and unusual — fish stuffed with cinnamon-spiced ground nuts, fresh fava beans cooked with lettuce and ham, corn pudding and, for dessert, tuberoso ice cream. The latest at a trendy fusion cafe? No — It's Old California cuisine, as revealed in an intriguing historic cookbook, recently republished by University of California Press. Recipes for these and other contemporary-sounding dishes such as chiles rellenos filled with vegetables or pork chops cooked with white wine, mushrooms and basil, appear in "Encarnacion's Kitchen" (\$24.95). Translated from Spanish by Dan Srethi, who also edited the recipes, the book, one of a series on California food and culture, originally was published in San Francisco in 1898 as "El Cocinero Espanol" ("The Spanish Cook"). It is, Srethi says, the first cookbook written by a Latino in the United States.

The author Encarnacion Plinedo, who lived in Santa Clara, Calif., profiled the cuisine of the Californios, Spanish-speaking settlers who lived, and ate, very well until Mexico ceded California to the United States in 1848. After that, the Californios lost status as their

Please see RANCHERO, Page C2

CHICKEN WITH PINEAPPLE SAUCE

1 ripe pineapple
2 tablespoons oil, divided
1 slice white bread
2 large cloves garlic, peeled
3/4 pound Roma tomatoes, peeled
1 (2 1/2- to 3-inch) cinnamon stick
6 whole cloves
1 cup water
2 teaspoons salt
6 chicken legs with thighs (about 3 1/2 to 4 pounds)
Trim off the top and bottom of the pineapple. Remove the skin and cut into quarters. Cut away and discard the center core, then cut the quarters into 1-inch slices. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a Dutch oven. Add the bread and cook until browned, about 1 minute on each side, then remove from the pan. In the same pan, roast the garlic until browned. Combine the tomatoes, pineapple, browned bread and garlic in a blender container or food processor and blend (in batches if necessary) until smooth. Using a spice grinder or a coffee grinder dedicated to spices, grind the cinnamon stick and cloves to a powder. Heat the remaining oil in the same Dutch oven. Add the pineapple mixture, the ground spices, water and salt. Bring the sauce to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Wash the chicken legs, remove the fat



Chicken with Pineapple Sauce Is a California treat.

and most or all of the skin. Add them to the sauce and simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Uncover and simmer 30 minutes longer. If the sauce seems thin, remove the chicken and keep it warm. Boil the sauce for a few minutes until slightly reduced. Spoon a generous amount of sauce over each serving of chicken and accompany with rice. Servings: 6

FRESH FAVA BEANS WITH LETTUCE

Fresh favas must be shelled and hulled. To hull, blanch them in salted boiling water for 30 seconds. Drain, then peel each bean.
1 cup shelled, hulled fresh fava beans (1 pound whole favas)
Salt
6 cups (about 1 1/2 head) romaine lettuce cut into 2-inch pieces
1 tablespoon oil

2 tablespoons finely chopped onions
1 small garlic clove, finely diced
3 tablespoons ham, diced small
1/2 cup chicken broth
Pepper
Pour several inches of water into a medium-sized skillet and heat to a simmer. Add the fava beans and one-half teaspoon salt and cook for 3 minutes. Stir in the chopped lettuce

and cook for 2 more minutes. Pour the beans and lettuce into a colander, drain and set aside. Wipe out the skillet and add the oil. Cook the onions, garlic and ham on medium heat for 2 minutes, then add the chicken broth, fava beans and lettuce. Bring to a simmer and cook until most of the broth has evaporated, 3 to 4 minutes. Season with salt and pepper; serve immediately. Servings: 2



Joan Parr works wrapping up a project. After 33 years, this was her last week as a University of Idaho Cassia County Extension educator.

LOUANN CAVENER
The Times-News

Educator shares favorite recipes

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Sometimes Joan Parr and Richard Garrard don't agree — like one day last week when Garrard was describing how much work Parr does.

"She has to work about 18 hours a day for the county," Garrard said.

Parr said she does not work that much.

"The heck you don't," Garrard said.

The two Cassia County University of Idaho Extension educators never did quite agree on how much time Parr puts in. But on the eve of Parr's retirement, Garrard gave his opinion of her past 33 years: "Very few people in this world today are as dedicated as Joan is. She has been so dedicated to this job. She has probably put on more programs than any home economist in the state."

When Parr, who will be retiring Friday, first started shelling out that generosity, about 15 Home-maker's Clubs throughout the county each held eight or nine programs per year. Parr would put together a lesson plan and outline on the topic chosen by each group's leader.

"By doing that, we would reach about 250 ladies with a lesson that was meaningful to them," she said. Topics included housing, foods, nutrition, food safety, health, clothing selection and human relationship.

Parr told about a couple of those lessons that did not go over as well as others.

During the 1970s, when there was a big push to convert to metrics, Parr taught a metrics lesson to the leaders, but she didn't think many of the leaders passed the lesson on to their clubs. "They politely shared with me that I didn't need to hold my breath about converting to metrics," she said.

Household repair was another lesson Parr had trouble with. "My father had been so handy I had not had to learn any of

those skills," she said.

Before the lesson she tried to brush up. "During the lesson I was having trouble," she recalled. "One of the ladies got up and helped me."

Parr said she enjoyed being invited to the meetings. "I love to celebrate the things that happen every day in people's lives," she said.

Parr's voice had celebration in it last week as she told about something that a 4-H teen group did 30 years ago. The group became involved with an exchange program that brought Japanese teens to Cassia County.

Mary Honolo, a Japanese-American woman, worked with the group and generated a lot of enthusiasm for the program, Parr said.

"They decided to go to Japan," she added. "They worked over a year to earn money."

The group held a car wash and hosted a Japanese dinner. Dick Hutzling, who was with KBAR Radio, allowed the teens to sell radio ads and donated part of the money to the group.

"Nineteen kids went to Japan over two summers," Parr said.

Many 4-Hers who were involved in programs when Parr first started now have children in 4-H. "It's been a real joy to watch the second generation come up," she said.

Rosie Davids has a two-generation story. She met Parr when her three daughters were in 4-H in the 1970s.

"Joan hooked us up with Rick and Trish Hurst, who were club leaders, and the girls were involved with their group for four years," Davids said. With Parr's help, Rosie and her husband, Lyle Davids, started their own 4-H group, which they had for 10 years.

"We could call her any time. She was always pleasant. You could ask her a question. She would have five different solutions," said Davids, who started a job last week as Cassia County Extension educator.

Please see EDUCATOR, Page C2

SUMMER PUDDING

Parr met a friend in England who gave her this recipe.

1 1/2 pounds blackberries, raspberries or marionberries
1/2 cup sugar
1/2-inch-thick slices of stale bread, cut into fingers
Stew fruit with sugar in a little water for a few minutes. Line a

greased 1- to 1 1/2-pint-deep mixing bowl with crustless slices of bread, bottom and sides. Pour in the fruit and cover with more slices of bread. Refrigerate. Cover with a weighted saucer to press down well. Leave until next day. Turn out and serve with cream or nonfat half-and-half.

PA'S PEASALAD

Parr clipped this from a magazine, then modified it.

1 10-ounce package frozen small peas, thawed
1 cup cashews, dry roasted
1 cup barbecued cauliflower

3/4 cup low-fat salad dressing or mayonnaise
1/3 to 1/2 cup sour cream (light substitutes well)
1/3 cup diced onion
1/3 cup diced celery
1/4 cup crumbled cooked bacon
Mix all ingredients except bacon in a large bowl, chill for two hours; garnish with bacon.

BARB'S BEEF VEGETABLE SOUP

This is from Barbara Abo, Extension educator, University of Idaho, Ada County.

5 cups water
1 16-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
1 1/2 cups sliced carrots
1 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 cups chopped celery
1 green pepper, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced or 1 teaspoon garlic powder
6 beef bouillon cubes
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons sugar
3/4 to 1 pound ground beef
2 dashes Italian seasonings
1 cup converted rice (not cooked)
In soup kettle, combine all ingredients except ground beef. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 10 minutes.
Meanwhile brown beef in skillet, and pour it across fat. Add to soup. Simmer 10 minutes longer. Serve.

FOOD & HOME

Bring your houseplants in out of the cold

But give them a bath first



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

It's fall. Nights are cool enough to hit the tender plants, still living on the porch. My coleus has already registered her disapproval of her current living conditions. If your houseplants have been summering outdoors, bring them in now. Right after a bath.

White flies, aphids, spider

mites and mealybugs might have come to visit your houseplants while they enjoyed the sunshine and soft breezes outdoors. You could use insecticides, but a bath is really

all that is needed. Fill a big bowl with warm water and add a couple of teaspoons of either Palmolive Dishwashing Soap (green) or Arway LOC. Cut a corner off a sponge and wash each leaf and stem, over and under. As soon as the soap touches soft-bodied insects - aphids are a good example - it kills them. The gentle washing action with the sponge helps wipe off any eggs that might be hiding under a leaf. Throw out the wash water - into a flower bed. It's completely

harmless to plants, and that little bit of soap makes the water "wetter" so it soaks in readily. Rinse out your bowl with clear water. Rinse water should be a weak tea solution. Let a tea bag (make that real, black tea, not the herbal stuff) sit in clear warm water for a few minutes - just until it has a little color. The acid in the tea is just enough to rinse off all soap residue, help the leaves close their pores and leave the leaves shiny-clean. Rinse off all plant surfaces just as you washed them: Using the

sponge, wipe leaves and stems all over. You did a good job: If there were any hidden spider mite or aphid eggs, you will have eliminated them with all that tea washing. Take your plants back inside when they've stopped dripping and enjoy the winter dropping - pest-free.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Plant some bulbs for spring color. But do yourself one better: Plant daylilies for summer color, too. Daylilies are tough perennials

that like a lot of sun. They produce stunning blooms and spread nicely, eventually eliminating weeds in their garden beds. Plant daylilies at the same level they were in their pots (look for a dark stain on their stems). Cover with an inch of mulch and keep well-watered this fall. Next summer you'll be glad you invited these beautiful flowers to your garden.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper.

Keep warm with Venezuelan hot chocolate

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

QUESTION: I hope remembering the hot chocolate I had as a child in Venezuela, where my father was stationed with the diplomatic corps in the 1950s. It was served in tiny cups and I tasted better than any hot chocolate I've tasted since. I would love a recipe.

ANSWER: I found the recipe here in my treasured "Buen Procheo! Caracas Cookery," a bilingual, fund-raising cookbook published by British War Charities in Venezuela in 1946. "This chocolate is the breakfast drink of most well-to-do Spaniards' families," it explains. "It is served with crisp rolls, sliced bread or crullers ('churros' and 'bunuelos') and glasses of cold milk."

It is served at teatime with orange water (very diluted orange juice), taking the place of milk. There are special cups, called 'jicaras,' for serving chocolate. They hold about a third the volume of a standard measuring cup. The Spanish pots for making chocolate are very tall, narrow at the base and bulging through the center where the handle is attached, and are provided with a wooden handle, the handle of which projects through the perforated cover of the pot.

Cook's corner

VENEZUELAN HOT CHOCOLATE

6 ounces sweet chocolate bar
2 cups cold milk
Sugar
Grate the chocolate or break it into small pieces. Place in a 1-quart saucepan with the milk and heat slowly, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon or spatula. When the mixture begins to boil, remove from heat and beat hard until creamy and well blended.
Return mixture to heat, stirring constantly to prevent burning and boiling over, and simmer for 10 minutes or until chocolate reaches the consistency of thin cream. Serve at once with sugar to taste. Makes 6 servings.

The recipe here is adapted from "Furniture City Postis" by the Junior League of High Point, N.C. I like to add a layer of sauteed mushrooms and a sprinkling of Asiago cheese on top.

WHITE CHICKEN LASAGNE

Butter or vegetable oil spray
8 ounces wide lasagne noodles

1 (10.75-ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup
2/3 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
Salt
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1 (8-ounce) container cottage cheese
1/3 cup minced onions
1/3 cup chopped green bell pepper
1/3 cup chopped stuffed green olives
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
3 1/2 to 4 cups cooked, diced chicken meat (from a 3 1/2- to 4-pound chicken or about 1 1/2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breasts and/or thighs)
1 cup bread crumbs
Heat the oven to 325 degrees. Lightly grease a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Boil the noodles in 2 quarts of salted water until tender, or as package directs. Rinse in cold water and drain. Heat soup, milk, poultry seasoning and salt to taste (it may not need any).
Stir in the cream cheese and cottage cheese until blended. In a bowl, combine the onion, bell pepper, olives and parsley. In the prepared pan, layer the ingredients in this order: noodles, soup mixture, onion mixture and chicken.
Repeat until all ingredients

are used. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Bake about 30 minutes, until heated through. Let stand for 5 minutes, before cutting. Makes 12 servings.

This easy chocolate cake has made many a circle under names like "krazy kake," poke cake and easy bake, but I'm sure there are new generations of cooks who have never encountered it.

No mixing bowl is involved and you don't even have to grease the pan!

EASY CHOCOLATE CAKE

3 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking soda
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 tablespoons white vinegar
2/3 cup vegetable oil
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Measure the flour, sugar, baking soda, cocoa and salt into a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Make 3 holes in the mixture by poking with spoon handle. Put the vanilla in one hole, the vinegar in the second hole and the oil in the third. Pour 2 cups water on top and mix by hand until smooth.
Bake 30 to 45 minutes, until cake tests done. Serve warm or cold, frosted or not.

Educator

Continued from C1
ty's 4-H program administrator. "I can see a difference in two generations of our family, and what our girls have learned they will pass down to their families."

Many 4-H programs - tote painting, cartography, Patch oven, candy making - were not even offered when Parr first started her job.

"I'm excited about how Extension has made changes over the years to reflect what is happening in people's lives," Parr said.

More than 300 4-H projects offered in Cassia County - in-

cluding cake decorating - could help young people get a job. "Think about someone going to college on a budget," she said. "They can walk into a bakery and get a job."

When Parr retires she plans to do some volunteer work, maybe help start a commercial kitchen that would be open to the public.

She said she has appreciated and loved working with people of Cassia County. "I've been so fortunate," she said. "I wouldn't have traded this time for anything else."

Times-News correspondent Loraine Casner can be reached at 208-438-8416 or lcavener@pnt.org.

Ranchero

Continued from C1
property and political influence declined. The recipes, which blend European and Mexican ingredients and techniques, reflect the taste of a well-educated woman of some means.

Streth theorizes that Pinedo might have remained single to care for her widowed mother, as was customary. A photograph shows her as a pleasant-faced, buxom woman in a voluminous dress that sweeps to a bustle.

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FOOD & HOME

'Pepper Mike' turns up the heat

By Joe Stumpe
The Wichita Eagle

WICHITA, Kan. — He's the Houdini of heat, the sultan of spiciness. He's "Pepper Mike" Simpson.

The 56-year-old Haysville, Kan., construction worker and veteran of chili and barbecue cook-offs, started growing chilies two decades ago out of curiosity. Within a few years he had 80 varieties under cultivation, including many that make jalapenos seem bland by comparison.

Simpson turns many of his chilies into an incendiary hot sauce ("habasco doesn't compare"), a pepper vinegar and a pepper relish. He used lots of chilies when he was on the chili cook-off circuit, but about seven years ago, he migrated to barbecue competitions. His team, which consists of his two grown sons and two friends, is named, naturally, the Firebreathers.

He says his wife "probably thinks I'm going through my second childhood, but it's harmless and at least she knows where I am all the time."

Handling chilies: Keep your hands away from your eyes while handling chilies. A minuscule amount of oil from them can be extremely painful if it gets into your eye. You may also want to use kitchen gloves if chopping a large number of chilies. Simpson says the oil from chilies can get under fingernails and prove irritating there, as well.

Eating chilies: When tasting,

place chili slices directly in your mouth, bypassing your lips, where the oil tends to linger. To cut the heat in your mouth, milk, cottage cheese and other dairy products are best because they contain lactic acid. Water and beer just spread the heat around, Simpson said.

Cooking with chilies: Simpson doesn't like freezing chilies because it changes their texture. He prefers turning them into hot sauces or relishes. However you add them to a recipe, start with a small amount and taste, since "you can't fake them out" once they're in a dish.

Growing chilies: Simpson orders many of his exotic seeds from www.pepperpal.com and other Internet sites. He says sandy, well-drained soil is best for growing chilies.

Use this relish in chili, stews or anything you want to "kick up a notch," Mike Simpson says.

PEPPER RELISH

2 cups chopped chili peppers (Scotch bonnet, habaneros or other peppers)

2 1/2 cup white vinegar
1/2 teaspoon cayenne salt
Wash, stem and split chili peppers. Using a food processor, chop peppers until they are the consistency of pickle relish. Combine peppers, vinegar and cayenne salt in a small saucepan and bring to a boil. There is enough vinegar to just cover the chopped peppers. Ladle relish into jars and close with lids.

Hot Pepper Sauce:
1 cup pepper relish (see accompanying recipe)

Vinegar, as needed

Combine pepper, optional Pour relish and about 1/4 cup vinegar into a blender. Blend until smooth, adding more vinegar until you get the consistency you want. Add garlic powder, if desired. Pour mixture into shaker bottles (old soy sauce and Worcestershire sauce bottles that have been cleaned are good) and refrigerate.

PEPPER MIKE'S CHILI

1/2 medium white onion
1/2 medium red onion
1/2 red bell pepper
2 jalapeno peppers
2 hot Portugal peppers
2 habaneros (optional)
1 stalk celery, optional
1 pound ground beef
1 pound ground pork

About 7 tablespoons chili seasoning (see recipe below)
1 pound sausage
2 cups canned crushed tomatoes

1/2 cups spicy tomato juice
2/3 cup tomato juice
1/2 cup beef broth
1 can (16 ounce) dark red kidney beans
1 can (16 ounce) light red kidney beans

1 can (16 ounce) black beans
Chop the onions, peppers and celery, keeping them separate. In a skillet, brown the ground beef with the onions (and celery, if used), drain and put into a large pot. Brown pork with 1 tablespoon chili seasoning. Add the sausage to the pot and brown; add crushed tomato, bell pepper, tomato juices, beef broth, jalapeno and Portugal peppers

and 4-6 tablespoons chili seasoning. While this is heating, drain three cans of beans. Add beans to the chili just after it starts to simmer. While bringing the temperature back up, stir the chili carefully so as not to break down the beans. After about 20 minutes, taste and add chopped habanero to taste. Add more beef broth or tomato juice if mixture is too thick.

To make the chili seasoning, combine 1 1/2 teaspoons ground black pepper, 1 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt, 3 tablespoons paprika, 5 tablespoons chili powder, 1 1/2 teaspoons cayenne pepper, 1 1/2 tablespoons cumin, 1 1/2 teaspoons crushed red pepper and 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder. Store any leftover mixture in an airtight container.

NOTE: Mike Simpson prefers to use coarsely ground beef and pork in this chili. Ask your butcher if they're available. If you don't add beans to the chili, leave out 1 1/2 tablespoons chili seasoning.

Use this spicy vinegar like hot sauce.

PEPPER VINEGAR

Assorted peppers
Rice vinegar
Puncture several slits in each pepper and stuff into shaker bottles. You can split peppers that are too big to fit through the narrow mouth of the bottle. Fill bottles with vinegar and refrigerate. The mixture will get hotter with age. You can continue to add vinegar until the color of the peppers fades.

Unclutter that kitchen

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun


Need help getting your kitchen organized? The Food Network's new show "Kitchen Accomplished" surprises viewers with kitchen makeovers each week. For those not lucky enough to be selected, here are some tips to do it yourself.

Go through your kitchen and unclutter: If you haven't used an item in a year or two, get rid of it.

- Take seldom-used appliances off your counter and tuck them away in an accessible place.
- Get rid of chipped glasses, cups and plates.
- Store items where you most likely use them — pots, pans, utensils and spices near the cooking areas, dishes near the dishwasher or the table.
- Organize like pantry items together on shelves for quicker access while cooking.

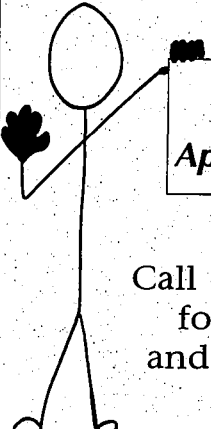
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Keep a hungry hunting party well fed and happy

Hunting season is here again. Every hunting party has a camp cook of one sort or another, whether the job is filled by an enthusiastic chef who volunteered for the experience or disgruntled drunks who are members of the hunting party and are forced to take turns.

The cook's kitchen might be simple — a stream, campfire and pots and pans. Or it might be more sophisticated — a chuck wagon or motor home parked in a rest area. Either way, the challenge is the same: Keep a hungry crew fed and happy.

Ideally, the cook would rise before dawn and feed the crew so the hunters could trudge the hills from dawn to dusk in search of the big one. During the day, the camp cook would whip up culinary delicacies for a sumptuous supper around the campfire.

Here are a few ideas for your camp cook to try while the hunters are out in the hills in search of that mystic buck. Even if your cook is a disgruntled persun, the recipes are fairly quick and easy.

VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale



For a yummy treat, top the potato pancakes with applesauce and sour cream.

SCONES

2 cups milk
1/2 cup shortening
3 tablespoons yeast
1/2 cup warm water
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs beaten
1 teaspoon salt
6 to 7 cups flour
Add yeast to warm water and mix, then add sugar. Scald milk. Combine all ingredients together, including yeast mixture. Mix well. Roll out onto floured surface and cut into squares. Fry in hot oil until brown on both sides. Serve with jam or honey butter.

Honey Butter:
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup honey (warm if necessary to get to liquid state)
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
Whip butter and add vanilla. Gradually add honey while whipping mixture. Serve on scones.

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POTATO PANCAKES
4 medium potatoes, peeled and grated
1 onion, minced
2 tablespoons flour
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine all ingredients, except potato, and mix well. Add potato and fry in butter. Flatten mounds into 4-inch circles with pancake turner while cooking. Cooking time is about 5 minutes.

WYOMING CAMPFIRE FRENCH TOAST
2 eggs
1 tablespoon milk
Cinnamon to taste
6 slices thick-cut bread
Beat the eggs and milk together in a bowl. Dip both sides of the bread in the egg mixture and cook in frying pan with a little butter or shortening over medium heat until golden brown. Then flip and brown the other side of the bread. Sprinkle cinnamon on after it is cooked, and serve with butter and syrup.

SHORTY'S SCRAMBLE
6 eggs
1/2 cup cooked sausage, ham or bacon pieces
1/2 bell pepper, chopped
1/2 onion, chopped

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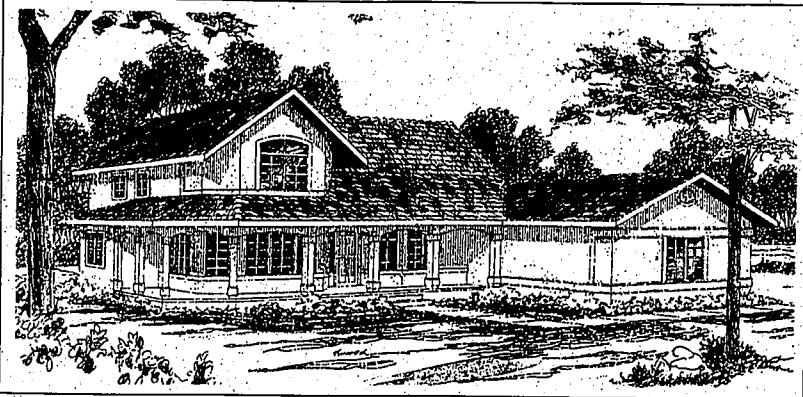
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FOOD & HOME

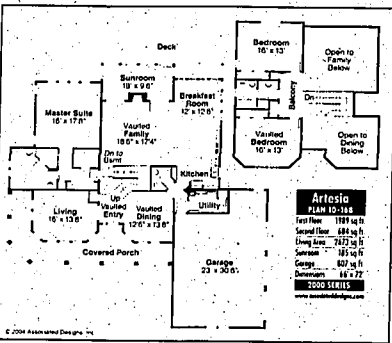


Artesia features fresh look

The Artesia's tile roof and wrap-around porch give it a breezy, Mediterranean look. Gracious arched openings link a parade of bold columns with raised stucco detailing. This roomy two-story family home boasts a three-car garage and full basement. Garage doors are on the right.

Living environments range from the formal rooms at the front to a relaxed family room at center and on back to the cheery sunroom at the rear. The covered front porch mutes the light in the living room and vaulted dining room, so drapes and furniture keep their color longer.

The ceiling in the dining room slants up from the front, exiting to a lofty peak above the open staircase, and slanting down toward the back of the family room. This spacious high-ceilinged central area is completely open to the kitchen and breakfast room. In the



kitchen, two extended countertops add to the usable work space, as does the centrally placed work island. Utilities and a powder room are close by, convenient to the garage as well.

Luxuries abound in the mas-

ter suite. It has two closets, a linen closet, and a private bathroom with a two-person shower, raised spa tub and twin lavs. The open stairway forms a bridge. From there, and from the open landing you can overlook the family room and dining room. A two-section bathroom serves the two upper bedrooms. Both rooms are basically the same size, but the front-facing bedroom, with its arched window and vaulted ceiling, is the one the kids will prefer.

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Cook up comfort from the storm

By Steve Patusevsky
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — When I lived in Boston and upstate New York, I dealt with the best and worst of my fellow man. I saw fist fights over plywood and tools; I watched neighbors help each other cleaning up and listened to people comforting each other. I've had a new appreciation for clean drinking water, electricity, air conditioning. Stressed by the storm, I craved carbs. I made focaccia. I cooked a vegetarian paella. I made hearty soups, enough to last several emergencies. One was this hearty, satisfying recipe for Hurricane Chowder. It's a cross between the classic Tuscan ribollata and minestrone.

- 2 ribs celery, chopped
- 1 large carrot, chopped
- 2 cups chopped green cabbage
- 1 large tomato, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves
- 8 cups water or vegetable broth
- 2 (19-ounce) cans cannellini beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 cup broken lengths of dried angel hair pasta
- 1 tablespoon fine-grated lemon zest
- 1 cup broccoli florets, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil plus more as needed
- Salt and fresh-ground black pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese, for sprinkling
- Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in a nonreactive large heavy-bottom stockpot over medium heat. Sauté onions, celery, carrots, cabbage and tomatoes 2 minutes. Add the garlic and oregano; sauté 1 minute. Add the broth or water, beans and pasta, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 40 minutes, stirring often, until creamy. Add the lemon zest, broccoli and 5 cup chopped basil. Cook 5 minutes longer; season with salt and pepper. Remove from heat and let sit 10 minutes before serving. Top each serving with a drizzle of olive oil and a sprinkling of parmesan cheese. Add additional basil as a garnish if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Creamy, hearty and satisfying, this soup is a meal when served with bread and salad. Instead of the angel hair pasta, you can use small shell pasta, orzo or ditalini if you prefer. Use a very good quality extra-virgin olive oil for drizzling over each portion before serving. I like to grate a wedge of parmesan or romano over the soup as well.

HURRICANE CHOWDER

- 1 tablespoon olive oil plus 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil, for drizzling
- 1 medium onion, chopped

Culinary institute offers competition

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

Aspiring chefs can win scholarships to the Culinary Institute of America. It's as easy as creating the winning apple pie recipe. This year, 14 finalists will earn a trip to the school in Hyde Park, N.Y., and all will receive \$4,000 toward tuition. Entries must be received by Jan. 15, 2005. For more information, call 800-CULINARY or visit www.ciachef.edu.

Company creates neon food colors

Just in time for fall school bake sales — neon food colors from McCormick. The new shades of electrifying blue, pink, purple and green are available in a four-pack for \$3.69. Look for them in the spice aisle of your local grocery.

pets and furniture and your plants will thrive better with less UV.

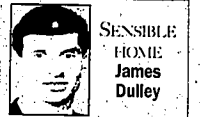
Include some type of movable shading and ventilation methods. Intelligent venting skylights and inlet vents are available which open at a preset temperature and close if it rains.

Write for (instantly download - www.dalley.com) Update Bulletin No. 992 — buyer's guide of 12 efficient sunroom/kit manufacturers listing styles, frame/glazing materials, ventilation/shading options, features and passive solar heat producing tips. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dalley 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Want a sunroom? Consider contracting

DEAR DAVE: I want to add an efficient sunroom kit on the south of my house. I am not handy with tools, so a kit would be best. What design features should I look for if it will be used for living space and plants?

—DAVE M.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dalley



Most sunroom companies use local contractors to build sunrooms. frames. Once the foundation and slab is ready you can be enjoying the sunroom the same day it is delivered. They are one of the more expensive sunroom options but you can finish the wood yourself to save some money.

You mentioned the south side of your house. This is a good location in cold climates if you want to use the sunroom during the winter without dramatically increasing your heating bills. In warm climates, or if you plan to use it as a three-season sunroom, an east or west orientation with deciduous trees for efficient shading may reduce summertime overheating.

The two key features to consider are the frame material and the type of glass. Aluminum frames, anodized or powder-coated, require the least

maintenance and they are very strong. An aluminum frame should have a non-heat-conducting thermal break between the indoor and outdoor surfaces. This is more efficient and reduces wintertime sweating. Wood frames are the most attractive and offer more decorative curved eave options. Wood is typically more expensive and requires periodic maintenance. If you like the appearance of wood, but not the hassles, select a combination wood/aluminum frame. The exterior surface is aluminum, but the interior is stained natural or painted wood.

Select double-pane glass with a low-e coating and argon gas in the gap. This will be efficient year-round and the low-e coating will block more of the UV (ultraviolet) rays. This will reduce fading and deterioration of car-

DEAR DAVE: If you are looking for an attractive, efficient sunroom, you probably don't want a kit you build yourself. Most sunroom companies use factory-trained local contractors to build their sunrooms at homes. An efficient sunroom is a more complicated structure than you might realize.

There are some simple sunroom kits which use aluminum frames and clear plastic windows. They can be converted to a screened porch during summer by snapping out the self-storing plastic windows. They are functional but not terribly difficult to build, but they have somewhat of a "kit" appearance.

Another option are ready-to-install sunrooms which are delivered to your house already assembled. These are high quality with beautiful solid wood

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Revive Waldorf salad with new recipe

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

In this updated version of Waldorf salad, the core ingredients of apples, walnuts and chicken are still present. But the celery is replaced by red onion, the mantle of mayonnaise replaced by a mustard vinaigrette and the leaf of lettuce swapped for bitter greens. The recipe is adapted from "CookSmart Chicken." (Silverbak, 2004).

For the salad:
5-ounce bag mixed greens, Asian greens, spinach or ritziana
1 small red onion, thinly sliced
1 small apple, thinly sliced
About 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
2 avocados, peeled and thinly sliced

2 tablespoons raisins (optional)
Cooked chicken (white and/or dark meat, about 1 1/2 cups shredded or chopped)

For the vinaigrette:
2 tablespoons coarse-grain mustard
6 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

2 teaspoons granulated sugar
1 clove garlic, smashed and minced
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

For the salad: Divide the ingredients among four plates. Start with the greens, then add the onion, apple, walnuts, avocado, raisins and chicken. Set aside.
For the vinaigrette: In a bowl, whisk together the mustard, oil, vinegar, sugar, garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Taste and adjust the ingredients accordingly. Drizzle the vinaigrette over the salad and serve immediately. Serves 4.

For serving (using spinach):
450 calories, 21 gm protein, 12 gm carbohydrates, 35 gm fat, 45 mg cholesterol, 4 gm saturated fat, 295 mg sodium, 15 gm dietary fiber

School lunch can stand out from crowd

By Cleora Hughes
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — School is in session again, and what pupils pop into their mouths can set the tone for a lifetime of learning. According to a report sent to Congress by the United States Department of Agriculture, nutrition has a major impact on a child's ability to learn.

To make certain that your child gets the nutrition he or she needs, add a little variety to their lunches.

CUCUMBER CHAINS

Cut a cucumber into 2-inch long cylinders. Remove the core with a paring knife. Slice it into 1/4-inch rings. Make a slit in

every other ring.
Link the rings together to form a chain.
— Adapted from: www.laptotlunches.com.

BAGEL DELUXE

1/2 bagel
2 tablespoons low-fat cream cheese
1 thin wedge apple
Lemon juice
2 raisins
1 cashew
Spread the bagel with a layer of cream cheese. Dip the apple wedge in lemon juice.
Make a face on the bagel with raisin eyes, a cashew nose and an apple smile.
— Adapted from: www.laptotlunches.com.

ANTS ON A LOG

1 or 2 ribs celery
2 tablespoons peanut butter
1 tablespoon raisins or sliced almonds
Cut celery into 5-inch-long pieces. Spread the peanut butter in the U-shaped part of the celery, from one end to the other. Stud with raisins or almonds.

MEXICAN CREAM-CHEESE ROLL-UPS

Yield: 8 servings.
1 (8-ounce) package reduced-fat or regular cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup reduced-fat or regular mayonnaise
2/3 cup pitted green olives, chopped
1 (2.25-ounce) can chopped black olives, drained
6 green onions, chopped
8 (10-inch) flour tortillas or whole-wheat tortillas
1/2 cup salsa
In a medium bowl, mix together cream cheese, mayonnaise, green olives, black olives and green onions. Spread cream cheese mixture in a thin layer onto each tortilla, roll up tortillas.
Chill about 1 hour, or until the filling is firm. When ready to serve, slice chilled roll-ups into 1-inch pieces. Serve with salsa for dipping.

Subscribe. 733-0931

Saute eggplant with that delicious steak

By Joe Gray
Chicago Tribune

I just opened a classic Adlon's "Italian Regional Cooking." This recipe is inspired by her melanzane a fungettile, or eggplant cooked in the style of mushrooms, from the Campania region. The dish goes well with a salad with vinaigrette and spumoni ice cream.

EGGPLANT SAUTE WITH EYE-OF-ROUND STEAK

Yield: 4 servings
3 tablespoons olive oil
8-10 small eggplants, chopped into 1/2-inch cubes
4 ripe tomatoes, cut in large chunks
2 green Italian sweet peppers, or 1 green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
12 kalamata olives, quartered
2 tablespoons minced, each: fresh basil, thyme, oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
4 eye-of-round steaks
1/4 cup red wine
Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add eggplant; cook, stirring frequently, until soft, about 15 minutes. Add tomatoes; cook stirring frequently, until they begin to give up their juice, about 5 minutes. Add pepper; cook 2 minutes. Stir in olives, herbs, salt and pepper; cook 2-3 minutes. Meanwhile, heat remaining tablespoon of oil in large cast-iron skillet; cook steaks 2 at a time, just until brown; 1-2 minutes per side. Keep warm; repeat with remaining steaks. Pour wine into pan; cook 1 minute, scraping up brown bits from bottom of pan. Brush sauce over steaks; serve remaining sauce over steaks. Top steaks with eggplant mixture.

Master's work

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department takes on "Spoon River Anthology," an American classic.

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Tip of the Week
by Diana Rolig

Great works of art speak across centuries...

Saturday, October 23rd, 2004 promises to be a landmark occasion for our delightful community. The Little Red Hen will host a once-in-a-lifetime gala with world-renowned Master Italian Sculptor Giuseppe Armani. Join us at The Blue Lakes Country Club for an elegant evening of spectacular art, abundant hors d'oeuvres, and delightful wine. There will be a large selection of beautiful masterpieces available for purchase, along with a one-of-a-kind sculpture Mr. Armani has created to be auctioned with all proceeds benefiting The Women's Health Fund at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

On his first ever visit to Idaho, Mr. Armani wanted to create a special tribute to our wonderful community. In this gracious spirit, The Little Red Hen would like to invite you to a very special unveiling of the one-of-a-kind sculpture.

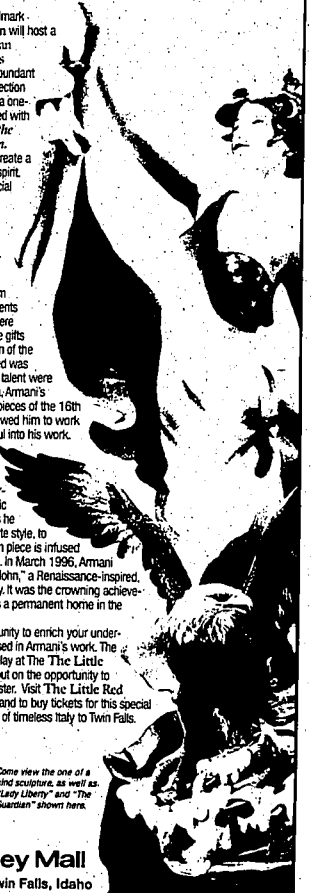
The Little Red Hen Unveiling...
Friday, October 1, 2004 • 6-8 p.m.

There will be fun, prizes and refreshments along with having the opportunity to be one of the first to view this very special tribute to our community.

Giuseppe Armani was born in Calc, Italy in 1935. From the moment he could pick up a pencil, he drew. Armani's parents were amazed with his creative ability recognizing that they were more than the typical scribbles of most children. Armani's true gifts were not recognized until a local priest organized an exhibition of the young artist. The classically inspired male torso that he entered was praised for its extraordinary anatomical correctness. Armani's talent was rewarded with a permanent job at The Pisa Art Gallery. In Pisa, Armani's dreams came true. He immersed himself in the great masterpieces of the 16th century Florentine Renaissance, Sculpture, he discovered, allowed him to work in three dimensions, and to infuse life, character, and even soul into his work. His reputation grew and with each breathtaking creation, art admirers flocked to the gallery to see Armani's latest efforts.

In 1975, the studios of The Florentine Sculpture d'Arte recognized Armani's genius and offered him the opportunity to work for them exclusively, giving free rein to his artistic muse. Giuseppe Armani accepted, and for almost 30 years he has created masterpieces ranging from traditional Capodimonte style, to more daring contemporary, sometimes whimsical pieces. Each piece is infused with a realism — that spark of life — which continues to amaze. In March 1996, Armani presented his creation "Madonna with Child and Young Saint John," a Renaissance-inspired, unique sculpture to Pope John Paul II at Colle Val d'Elsa in Italy. It was the crowning achievement for the self-taught sculptor. This remarkable creation has a permanent home in the Vatican, and is viewed by millions of visitors every year.

The Little Red Hen brings you the unparalleled opportunity to enrich your understanding and appreciation of the style, skill and genius expressed in Armani's work. The Giuseppe Armani collection of masterpieces is now on display at The Little Red Hen including rare and hard-to-find pieces. Don't miss out on the opportunity to experience life through the eyes of a modern Renaissance Master. Visit The Little Red Hen to purchase your special artwork for Armani's signature, and to buy tickets for this special event. The Little Red Hen is honored to bring the grandeur of timeless Italy to Twin Falls.



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FOOD & HOME

Poet shares food from her past

By Amy Culbertson
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The topic was food — and how it affects our lives, our memories and our feelings with other people. Maya Angelou, the literary lioness — poet, essayist, playwright, screenwriter, journalist, civil rights leader, historian, dancer, singer, actor, director, teacher — has written a new book called "Hallelujah! The Welcome Table: A Lifetime of Memories With Recipes." (Random House, \$29.95).

In it, Angelou, 76, uses remembered meals and dishes as a prism through which to view her own life.

The cooks in the various vignettes of "The Welcome Table" take great care in deciding on exactly the right dish to cook for the moment or the mood. We meet her grandmother, Annie Henderson, who gave her the conviction that she was loved and special as a child in Stamps, Ark.

We meet her adored brother, Bailey, who protected her during her early school years and cooked with her during her days as a struggling young mother in San Francisco. We meet her mother, Vivian Baxter, whose mantra was self-reliance, and who taught Angelou's 6-year-old son to make bread pudding for his mother.

We meet her friend M.J., whose tangles snared a dashing young doctor; we meet the celebrated writer M.E.K. Fisher, for whom Angelou cooked what Fisher called "the stiff, honest cassoulet I have eaten in years."

ANGELOU RECIPES

Angelou notes in her book that, as her grandmother didn't have brown sugar, she had to make her own caramel syrup. To make the cake, you must first make the caramel syrup, using 1 cup of white sugar and 1 cup of boiling water. Heat the sugar in a heavy skillet over low heat, stirring constantly until it is melted to a brown liquid. When the entire surface of the liquid is bubbling, remove from the heat and slowly add the boiling water, stirring constantly. Pour into a container and cool.

CARAMEL CAKE

Cake:
 8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter
 1 1/4 cups sugar, divided
 1/4 cup caramel syrup (see above)
 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup milk
 2 large eggs
 2 large frosting:

6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) butter
 8-ounce package confectioners' sugar
 4 tablespoons heavy cream
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 Pinch of salt
 Cake: Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line two 8-inch layer cake pans with greased wax paper.

In large mixing bowl, beat butter; add 1 cup sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Beat in caramel syrup. In medium mixing bowl, sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Alternating with milk, add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture. In separate medium mixing bowl, beat eggs about 3 minutes, until foamy. Add remaining 2/3 cup sugar and beat until there is a fine, spongy foam. Stir into cake batter until blended. Divide batter between cake pans. Bake at 375 degrees for about 25 minutes. Remove pans from oven. Gently press center of cake with forefinger; cake should spring back when finger is removed. If it doesn't, return to oven for 10 minutes. Cool cake layers in pans for 10 minutes, then turn out onto rack and remove wax paper. Let cakes cool to room temperature before frosting.

Frosting: Brown butter in heavy pot over medium heat; be vigilant or it will burn. Allow butter to cool. Place butter in a large mixing bowl and add confectioners' sugar, cream, vanilla extract and salt; beat until smooth. If frosting is too stiff, add a tablespoon of cream or half-and-half to it.

Assembly: Center one cooled cake layer on cake plate. Cover top and sides with a generous helping of frosting. Place second cake layer evenly on frosted layer. Repeat frosting procedure.

Make certain sides of cake are completely frosted. Cool in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Angelou and her brother, when young, longed for their grandmother's "unmistakably good" lemon meringue pie. To get the pie, however, they had to listen to the story that went with it, about old Mrs. Townsend, who loved young men and used her cooking prowess — along with a little clever subterfuge — to try to capture them.

The pie worked, but the subterfuge backfired; you'll have to read the book to find out how.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

Filling:
 1 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 1/8 teaspoon hot water
 1 1/2 cups crumbs from soft-type bread (no crusts)
 4 large egg yolks, whites reserved for meringue
 1 tablespoon butter
 Grated rind of 1 medium lemon
 Juice of 2 medium lemons
 9-inch pie shell, baked
 Meringue:
 4 large egg whites
 1/8 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
 4 tablespoons sugar
 Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Filling: In top part of double boiler, mix sugar, cornstarch and salt well. Stir in hot water and combine until smooth. Add bread crumbs and cook over boiling water, stirring until smooth and thickened. In small mixing bowl, beat egg yolks. Stir in a small amount of the sugar-water mixture. Then add the yolks to the mixture in the double boiler and cook over low to medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes. Add butter, lemon rind and lemon juice. Cool slightly. Meringue: Beat egg whites with salt until frothy. Gradually

add cream of tartar and sugar. Beat until stiff but not dry.

Pie: Pour filling into baked pie shell. Pile meringue lightly on top, covering filling completely. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes, or until lightly browned.

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 Poparazzi (PG) 7:15 - 9:20
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Keep Your Home Burglar-Free

The change of seasons is a time of reflection. Fall is no exception. You think about how summer passed so quickly. You ponder about how those trees will transform from vibrantly hued to bare-boned branches. And, perhaps, you think about the new year that will arrive before you know it.

Fall is also a good time to reflect on the safety of your home. While the weather isn't too chilly, examine your property for potential unsafe areas and make necessary changes. Think like a burglar—check if your property and home have areas that show room for improvement. Here are some tips to keep burglars at bay:

Don't give burglars an easy in. You have no one to blame but yourself if you "provide" burglars with an entryway into your home. That means don't leave ladders outside or have tree branches that extend upstairs. Burglars can climb on these objects to enter your home. Lock windows and

hide tools like axes, drills, saws and hammers that burglars could use to help them enter your home.

Don't "give" burglars your keys. That means don't hide a spare key outside your home, keep doors unlocked or forget keys in the door. These are open invitations for thieves. Inspect outdoor lighting. Keep exterior lights on at night, or install motion lights to signal when people are on your property. All entry points to the home, including doors and windows, should be well-lit.

Screen visitors. Ask for a visitor's identity before letting him into your home. If you don't know who the person is, ask him to slip a form of identification under the door. Consider installing a peephole in the door so you can see people without unlocking the door. Examine your doors. Doors made of solid metal or wood are the most difficult for burglars to kick down, while hollow ones are the easiest. All doors should have deadbolt locks.

Consider installing a burglar alarm. Alarms are recommended for people who live in crime-ridden or very isolated areas, who have lots of valuables or who are often away from home.

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The Times-News

FOOD & HOME

All's fair deep in the heart of Texas

The Dallas Morning News

Most people head to the State Fair of Texas with corn dogs and funnel cakes on the brain. But for a small, dedicated band of competitors, fair food means home cooking. Most days, they gather in the Creative Arts Building to submit their dishes for judges' scrutiny. Here are some winners from the "State Fair of Texas Cookbook."

First place, Guess What's Cookin' Contest (savory)
PORK TENDERLOIN WITH RICE, GINGER, AND PISTACHIOS

2 jalapeno peppers
1 1/3 cups chopped pistachios (divided use)
Olive oil
1 pork tenderloin, about 1 1/2 pounds
Salt and pepper to taste
Dijon mustard
Brown sugar
1 medium onion, sliced and chopped
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon minced ginger
Fresh rosemary
1 cup rice
1 cup cream
Broil peppers until blistered; place in a plastic bag and let steam 20 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 F. Roast pistachios in a large skillet with a little olive oil, stirring, until some are brown. Cut tenderloin two-thirds of the way through until it lies flat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and rub both sides with mustard and brown sugar. Sauté onion in butter until soft. Peel and seed jalapenos. Combine 1 cup pistachios, ginger, onion, a little brown sugar and chopped rosemary leaves with 1 chopped jalapeno; pack about a third of the mixture into the tenderloin. Roll and tie lightly with kitchen twine. Sauté tenderloin in olive oil until brown. Place in the oven and bake about 20 minutes. Cook rice according to package directions. Add some of the onion mixture to the rice when it is done, plus a little olive oil if the rice seems dry. Mix cream, remaining onion mixture and remaining jalapeno in food processor. Add salt, pepper, 1/2 teaspoon mustard and a few more pistachios. Heat to just boiling. Place rice and tenderloin slices on a plate and pour sauce over. Sprinkle with a few pistachios and add a sprig of rosemary. Makes 4 servings.

—Source: *Lynne Johnson, Richardson*

Best of Show, All-American Casserole Contest
SQUASH CASSEROLE

6 cups large diced yellow, zucchini and pattypan squash
Vegetable oil
1 large onion, chopped
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 cup crushed butter crackers (Ritz)
Preheat oven to 350 F. Sauté squash in a little vegetable oil over medium-low heat until completely broken down, about 15 to 20 minutes. Line colander with clean dish towel or cheese cloth. Place cooked squash in lined colander; squeeze out excess moisture and set squash

aside. Sauté onion in butter for 5 minutes. Remove from pan and mix all ingredients together except cracker crumbs. Pour in buttered casserole; top with cracker crumbs. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

—Source: *Donna Thomas, Dallas*

Best of Show, Cookie Contest
TURTLE BARS

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 3/4 cups dark brown sugar, packed (divided use)
1 1/2 cups unsalted butter at room temperature, (divided use)
3 tablespoons whipping cream
1 cup pecan halves, toasted
1/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips
Preheat oven to 350 F. Mix flour, 1 cup brown sugar and 3/4 cup butter in food processor until well blended and crumbly. Press into ungreased 9-by-13-inch metal baking dish. Bake until crust is light golden, about 15 minutes. To make caramel, bring remaining brown sugar and butter and cream to boil over high heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Boil 1 minute, stirring occasionally; remove from heat. Sprinkle pecans over crust; pour caramel over pecans. Bake about 20 minutes, until

bubbles form and color darkens. Remove from oven and sprinkle with chocolate chips. Let stand 5 minutes. Spread chocolate evenly over top. Chill 20 minutes, until chocolate sets. Cut in squares. Makes 12 servings.

—Source: *Jill Spears, Frisco, Texas*

First place, Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crust Championship
CARAMEL APPLE PIE

6 cups Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and sliced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 cup light brown sugar, packed
3/4 cup sugar, plus extra for sprinkling on crust
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons heavy cream
4 tablespoons butter
1 package Pillsbury refrigerat-

ed pie dough
Streusel topping (recipe follows)
Beaten egg white
Preheat oven to 450 F. Sprinkle apples with lemon juice. Combine dry ingredients; add apples and toss to mix. Add vanilla and cream. Melt butter in a heavy skillet; add apple mixture. Cook about 2 minutes to slightly melt brown sugar. Let cool slightly, then turn into pie shell. Sprinkle streusel topping over filling. Add top crust; vent top. Brush with beaten egg white, and sprinkle with sugar. Cover with foil; bake 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 F., remove foil and bake 45 minutes longer.

Streusel topping: Combine 1/2 cup flour and 3 tablespoons sugar; mix in 1 tablespoon softened butter with a fork until coarse crumbs form. Sprinkle over pie, then top with 1/2 cup toffee pieces.

—Source: *J. March Baremore, Richardson, Texas*

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The Times-News

Wednesday, September 29, 2004

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I swear somebody ... had me underneath ... my arms and was carrying me out of the car.

- NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt Jr., interviewed by Mike Wallace for tonight's edition of CBS' "60 Minutes," talks about his escape from a burning Corvette at Sonoma, Calif., this summer. Earnhardt says his dead father pulled him from the wreckage.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the first athlete to appear on a Wheaties box?
ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Boys Soccer
Bliss at Wendell, 5:30 p.m.
High School Girls Soccer
Wood River JV at Wendell, 5 p.m.
High School Volleyball
Century at Burley, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Castleford tailgate party is Friday

CASTLEFORD - Band students will host the Friday, Oct. 1, night tailgate party at Castleford High School.

Dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m. in the school cafeteria prior to the Castleford-Oakley football game. The menu includes hamburgers, baked beans, salads, dessert and a beverage.

Donations will be accepted for the meal. Proceeds will be used to fund instruments repairs and supplies for the sixth grade, junior and high school bands.

The game kicks off at 7 p.m.

TFHS homecoming tickets on sale

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School is now selling tickets to Friday's homecoming game against Mountain View in the main office during normal school hours. The cost is \$5 adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Bruin boosters plan tailgate party

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Booster Club will hold a tailgate party at 5:30 p.m. prior to the homecoming game against Mountain View. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

Attendees should bring a lawn chair for the baked potato bar and dessert trays on the practice field next to Bruin Stadium.

A \$3 donation is suggested. All proceeds benefit TFHS sports programs. The TFHS student leadership is offering a root beer kegger as well.

Candleridge announces hole in one

TWIN FALLS - Klm Hanson hit a hole in one on Hole No. 6 on Monday at Candleridge Golf Course from 115 yards out, using a pitching wedge. It's his third one ever.

The witness was Paul Benavidez.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Lou Gehrig. In 1934, Two-time Olympic pole vaulter champion Bob Richards, in 1958, was the first athlete to appear on the front of the box. In 1984, Mary Lou Retton was the first woman on the front.

Ford drives Bruins to win

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There was a Ford running loose on the soccer field when the Twin Falls Bruins hosted the Jerome Tigers Tuesday at Ascension Field.

The Ford wasn't the more familiar Mustang, Explorer, or F-250. Instead had a softer more feminine name of Ashton. But don't let the name fool anyone because the junior midfielder can flat out play soccer.

In the nonconference game which was won by the Bruins, 2-0, the Twin Falls junior had an assist and a goal in the victory.

Ashton appeared to be everywhere on the field as one of the leaders in the strong performance put in by the Twin Falls midfielders.

Junior midfielder Annie Watkins scored the first Twin Falls goal in the 57th minute on a centering pass from Ford.

The ball was loose in front of the goal until Watkins was able to control the ball and fire the shot past Jerome goalkeeper AnaKaren Medina.

Jerome mounted its best offensive attack in between the 62nd and 65th minutes.

After a pushing foul in the box by a Twin Falls defender, Jerome's Amle Hernandez' penalty kick just missed, brushing the top of the crossbar.

Three minutes later, Tigers forward Silvia Miramontes broke past the Twin Falls defense and went one-on-one with Bruins goalkeeper Justine Williams, who charged out to make the save.

In the 75th minute, on a corner kick by junior midfielder Angle Hegman, Ford was once again in the right place at the right time.

Medina was unable to control the ball in front of the goal, and Ford kicked in the shot for a 2-0 Bruins lead.

"Jerome played a very good defensive game," said Twin Falls coach Steve Schmid. "They are improving because the coaches are doing a very good job. One positive note, we have been

working on corner kicks all year - this was our first goal."

The Bruins out shot Jerome 23-2, although most weren't quality shots. Still, the final score could have been much more lopsided.

"Twin Falls did keep the ball in the Jerome end most of the game, but was unable to capitalize on most of its chances."

"We dominated the field of play but the number of shots on goal and the results were a concern," said Schmid.

The Tigers left town with a loss but with their heads held high.

"I don't have as single complaint about my team's play today," said Jerome assistant coach Michelle Marquardt.

"For a young team, they worked the ball very well, they supported each other, and there was lots of communication on the field between the players."

Twin Falls (5-4, 0-3 Region Four-Five-Six) is on the road for conference games against Skyline and Idaho Falls on Saturday.

Jerome (2-7) entertains Burley Thursday in a Great Basin Conference game.



Twin Falls High forward Andrea Watkins, 10, streaks down the sideline past Jodi Crozier of Jerome during the first half of the Bruins' 2-0 win over the Tigers Tuesday in Twin Falls. Watkins scored the Bruins first goal in the second half, and teammate Ashton Ford added the second.

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Gooding downs Shoshone in four

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

GOODING - When the band shows up, you know it's a big volleyball match.

Tuesday's battle in Gooding between the Senators and visiting Shoshone Indians lived up to the two teams' hype, as Gooding came out on top 25-21, 25-16, 13-25, 25-18.

The Senators treated a large crowd of fans to the home win thanks to some tenacious defense and 15 kills from junior Brittanee Toone.

"I thought we played very well," Senators co-head coach Jenny Koski said. "Shoshone is a very good team."

Game 1 of the match was the back-and-forth battle fans expected from two solid teams.

While neither could break out a long rally, it was Senators middle blocker Cady Coates who finished Shoshone off with two late kills to notch the first game for Gooding.

"They have a nice ball club," Shoshone coach Larry Messick said. "If you give them too many free balls, they're going to eventually get on you."

Game 2 saw the Senators leap out to an early 9-2 lead behind a balanced attack. While Katie Strunk and the Indians fought back to get the score to 11-8, the Senators led wire-to-wire to go up two games to one.

Ashly Abramowski tallied two late kills, part of her 13-kill, 39-dig night.

"We had a lot of kills," Gooding co-head coach Joleen Toone said. "We balanced it out and didn't have to go to one player all the time. It makes a big difference."

But the Senators couldn't pound the gavel and call an end to the proceedings in Game 3.

The Indians came out fired up and pushed their advantage to 13-5 on their way to their only win of the night. Strunk tallied three kills for the game, while

Please see GOODING, Page D2



Gooding outside hitter Ashly Abramowski urges on teammate Kalyne Pereira during the Senators' 3-1 home victory over Shoshone Tuesday.

Paralympics closing ceremony gets scaled back after bus crash

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - Six weeks of sporting celebration that began with the Summer Olympics ended on a somber note Tuesday when the closing ceremony of the Paralympic Games was cut back because of a deadly school bus crash.

Seven teenagers died in northern Greece on Monday and 30 other passengers were injured when a bus taking students to watch the Paralympics crashed into an oncoming truck.

"Tonight should have been a night for only celebration," said Phil Craven, head of the International Paralympic Committee.

"Millions of people around the world have experienced 11 days of exceptional Paralympic sport."

Please see PARALYMPICS, Page D2

Liberty eliminates defending WNBA champ Shock, 66-64

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Bethany Donaphin hit a turnaround jumper with 5 seconds remaining to lift the New York Liberty a 66-64 victory over the defending WNBA champion Detroit Shock on Tuesday night and into the Eastern Conference finals.

Becky Hammon, who made the pass to Donaphin for the winning basket, scored a play-off-career high 20 points and Crystal Robinson added 17 - including three 3-pointers in the final 5.5 minutes - for New York, which trailed by 15 points in the opening minute of the second half.

New York will play the winner of the Washington-Connecticut semifinal. The conference final starts Friday.

Deanna Nolan had 16 points and eight rebounds for Detroit, while Cheryl Ford added 13 points and nine rebounds.

Elena Baranova banked in a

Twin edges Jerome

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

JEROME - Twin Falls High got back to basics Tuesday and pulled away for a 2-0 boys soccer win over the host Jerome Tigers.

This tight game turned on a few saves and errant shots.

Bruins senior forward Juan Santos pounced on a Tigers turnover, an unwise crossing pass to the center of the Jerome penalty area, and fired a hard-low shot into the bottom corner past a surprised Jerome goalkeeper, Ben Juarez, in the 67th minute.

That capped a big momentum swing that went against the 2-7-1 Tigers seven minutes earlier.

Jerome saw two shots bounce off the cross bar in rapid succession in the 60th minute as Twin Falls (5-2, 1-1 regional) scrambled on defense.

"It would have changed everything," said Twin Falls coach Trent Felton.

The Bruins eventually did, and the game returned to its usual pace of Twin Falls controlling the ball and Jerome trying for breakthroughs.

"We created our chances and they looked for opportunities," Felton said. "It was a tiring style of play. The score was reversed last year so they both work."

Twin Falls outshot Jerome 9-8. Bruins sophomore goalkeeper Drew Davis did a good job chasing down loose balls to stifle some Jerome scoring chances. A couple bad bounces here and there could have put the scoreboard in Jerome's favor.

"Both teams played a good game," said Jerome coach Brent Rogers. "We just ran out of gas toward the end."

Twin Falls' success controlling the ball Tuesday put the pressure on Jerome again, capped by Santos' opportunistic score.

Jerome expended a lot of energy chasing the ball while Twin Falls controlled it. That eventually paid off when a timing Jerome defense allowed Twin Falls more room to maneuver. A patient Bruins offense eventually generated a goal.

Denis Favlovic created the scoring chance near the Jerome goal before losing possession. The resulting 50-50 ball was knocked in by Rene Garcia to make it 2-0 in the 75th minute.

Twin Falls went back to the basics again - ball control - and stylized any hope of a Jerome rally by playing keepaway.

"Our main goal was to keep possession," Santos said. "That was the key."

The solid win was big for Twin Falls, which played its best game of the season in whipping Highland 6-0, only to turn around a few days later and get manhandled by Burley 6-2.

"We need these kinds of games to prepare us for conference games," Felton said. "We're trying to get back to the things we need to do."

Twin Falls has next big test comes when it hosts Skyline at 11 a.m. Saturday. Jerome travels to Burley Thursday.

SPORTS

Minico downs Burley in four

The Times-News

RUPERT — A strong transition game helped Minico prevail 25-22, 25-12, 25-23 over Burley Tuesday in Great Basin Conference volleyball action.

"The transition was really good tonight except for the second game," said Spartans coach Kris Christensen. "The serving was really good. (Liber) Kelsi Arritt had a good defensive game. She passed well."

Minico's Ali Coates made 20 assists while Arritt had 18 digs.

Mary Kennel led the Minico fronting with eight kills and seven blocks, while Stacie Severson added 10 kills.

"They were hitting really hard and our defense didn't adjust," said Burley coach Jimmy Green.

Burley's Kandace Dalton had seven blocks while Jayne Lyons recorded 10 kills and four blocks. Deanna Rock made six digs while Jessica Garn had five for the Rebels.

Minico (5-6 overall, 3-1 Great Basin) next plays at Jerome Thursday, Burley (1-6, 1-5 conference) hosts Century Wednesday.

Local sports

Buhl (6-6) goes to Kimberly on Sunday.

Murtagh 3, Magic Valley Christian 1

MURTAGH — Drew Tolmait knocked down 19 kills for the Red Devils and Hailee Roseborough posted 31 assists as Murtagh defeated Magic Valley Christian at home in four games Tuesday night, 25-20, 22-25, 25-18, 25-17.

"We really hustled tonight," said Red Devil coach Clayton Nebeker. "We didn't serve all that well, but we did what we had to do to get it done."

Murtagh (6-8, 5-4 Magic Valley Southside Conference) plays at Lighthouse Christian, The Conquerors (0-7) go to Oakley on Thursday.

Wood River wins tri-match at home

WOOD RIVER — The Wolverines came out on top of a triangular at home Tuesday night, topping Jerome in four games, 23-25, 25-19, 26-24, 28-26, and then Filer in two, 25-21, 25-20.

Wood River's Syringa Stark had 11 kills in five blocks versus Jerome. Richard Richards also had a big night with 12 assists.

In the Filer match, Wolverine Hannah Richards posted five kills and Ryan Manges clipped in four.

In the third match, Filer defeated Jerome in two games, 25-9, 25-15.

Wood River (12-10) goes to Boron on Friday, Jerome (17-21, 1-3 Great Basin Conference) hosts Minico on Thursday, Filer (12-9) hosts Wendell on Saturday.

Castleford Wolves sweep triangular.

CASTLEFORD — The Wolves escaped unscathed from a two-match evening Tuesday night, sweeping Lighthouse Christian 25-15, 25-12 and then edging Glenns Ferry in five games, 25-14, 24-26, 23-25, 25-21, 25-11.

After the warm-up against the Indians in which Castleford served 88 percent as a team, the Wolves encountered a defensive machine by the name of Kenzie King, who recorded an incredible 40 digs for the Pilots.

Alisia Crane also made things difficult for the Castleford offense with 17 blocks.

In addition to avoiding King and Crane, Wolves coach Handy Maves said the key to the match was accurate serving.

"We served 82 percent, which is hard to beat," he said.

Cory Price led the way with seven aces for Castleford.

The Wolves (6-5) visits Lluger-man on Thursday, Lighthouse Christian (0-10) hosts Murtagh on Thursday, Glenns Ferry hosts Wendell on Monday.

Richfield 3, Dietrich 2

RICHFIELD — The Tigers defeated Dietrich in a back-and-forth five-game

match at home Tuesday evening, 25-10, 16-25, 25-20, 21-25, 15-12.

Jessica Dreiling had 13 service points for Richfield and Cassie Wood knocked down 15 kills.

Amber Ward led the Tiger defense with five blocks.

"We had a little better rhythm throughout the match," said Richfield coach Delwin Anny.

Richfield (6-4, 5-3 Northside) plays Camas County on the road on Thursday.

Boys soccer Century 3, Burley 3

POKATELLO — Century came back from a 2-0 halftime deficit to the Burley 3-3 on Tuesday.

Rue VanDyke scored Century's first goal in the second half. Burley immediately responded to make it 3-1. No further details were available for the Bobcats.

Danny Taum, playing with a knee injury, scored twice for the Diamondbacks. His second goal came in the final minute of the game off an assist by Brent Kislung.

Declo 2, Minico 0

DECLO — Declo defeated Minico 2-0 Tuesday.

"We kind of overlooked them," said Spartans coach Dennis Haynes. "We were kind of expecting an easier game and it didn't turn out that way."

No Declo details were available. Minico (1-11) next plays at Wood River Thursday.

Girls soccer Minico 4, Declo 1

PAUL — Kelsha Loyd scored twice in five minutes to propel the Minico girls past Declo 4-1 Tuesday.

Loyd scored in the 10th and 15th minutes to make it 2-0. Dani Ramirez scored two minutes later to make it 3-0, Spartans.

Felicia Alaniz scored in the 34th minute for a 4-0 halftime lead. Declo scored early in the second half for the final margin.

Minico (4-1) next plays at Wood River in Paul at West Minico Junior High School.

Century 3, Burley 0

BURLEY — Century jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead, scoring in the first 45 seconds, before slowly pulling away against Burley, 3-0 Tuesday.

Ashley Anderson drove in the first goal for the 6-1-3 Diamondbacks off an assist by Sunny Katsilomates.

Jess Anderson and Katie Carlson scored in second half in the 70th and 75th minutes.

"Although we didn't play up to expectations, Burley was the best we have seen them," Century coach Matt Looze told the Idaho State Journal.

Burley head coach Shane Ogden was happy with his team's performance.

"Our midfield really stepped up today and helped control the ball," he said. "We put pressure on them for 70 minutes of the game. It's one of the best games we've played. It's a big positive for us."

Winless Burley plays at Jerome Thursday.

Miller lifts Red Sox past Devil Rays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox crept closer to a chance at 100 losses in the AL East on Tuesday night, beating the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 10-8 on Kevin Miller's two-out, two-run homer in the 11th inning.

Boston, which clinched a playoff spot Monday night, moved within 2.5 games of the Yankees in the division.

New York was rained out and will make up its scheduled game with Minnesota as part of a doubleheader Wednesday.

The Red Sox matched their win total for last season and have won 95 in consecutive seasons for just the third time in franchise history. They also did it in 1977 (97) and 1978 (99), in addition to 1948 (96) and 1949 (96).

Boston also climbed 33 games over .500 for the first time since Oct. 1, 1995, improving the best record in the majors since Aug. 1 to 39-16.

David Ortiz, Manny Ramirez, Doug Mientkiewicz and Pokey Reese drove in a run apiece for the Red Sox, who also got a bases-loaded triple from Johnny Damon to help erase a four-run deficit after a slow start against left-hander John Halama.

Tigers 6, White Sox 4

DETROIT — Eric Munson hit a go-ahead, three-run homer in the seventh inning to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday night.

Bobby Higginson roached base in all five plate appearances with a homer, double and three walks, and Omar Infante also homered for the Tigers.

Indians 5, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ryan Ludwick, Ronnie Belliard and Casey Blake homered to power Cleveland past Kansas City 5-1 Tuesday night, the Royals' 100th loss of the season.

The 100 losses by the Royals, picked by many as the preseason favorite in the AL Central,

ties the team record set in 2002. The only other AL team with a chance at 100 losses is Seattle, which started Tuesday night with 96.

Angels 8, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Vladimir Guerrero homered twice and drove in five runs while going 4-for-5 and the Anaheim Angels continued their push in the AL West with an 8-2 win over the Texas Rangers on Tuesday night.

The Angels never trailed in their fourth straight win after Guerrero's two-out solo homer in the first. It was 8-0 after his 36th homer, a three-run shot in the sixth.

Anaheim (89-68) began the day just a game behind AL West-leading Oakland, which was home against Seattle last Tuesday night. The Rangers (68-71) dropped to three games behind Anaheim with five games left.

Texas, the surprise contender after four straight last-place finishes, has lost four of five since sweeping three games from the Athletics last week.

National League Astros 2, Cardinals 1

HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell drove in two runs and Brandon Backe pitched five solid innings to help the Houston Astros gain ground in the NL wild-card race with a 2-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night.

The Astros moved within a half-game of the Chicago Cubs, who lost to Cincinnati 8-3 at Wrigley Field. San Francisco (87-69) was also a half-game back, percentage points ahead of Houston (88-70). The Giants played at San Diego later.

St. Louis third baseman Scott Rolen went 0-for-3 in his return after missing 16 games with a strained upper left calf and bruised left shin.

Houston has won five of its last six and tied a franchise record with its 14th straight home win, equalling a mark set in 1980.

Bagwell drove in Backe with

a third-inning single, then gave the Astros the lead with a fifth-inning sacrifice fly that scored Carlos Beltran.

Marlins 5, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Jeff Conine homered, and Mike Lowell drove in two runs to lead the Florida Marlins over Montreal 5-2 on Tuesday night in what might prove to be the Expos' second-to-last game at Olympic Stadium.

A crowd of 5,416 was on hand, likely the last tiny baseball crowd at the stadium. The Expos are expected to be relocated for 2005 and about 20,000 to 25,000 fans are expected to attend the team's final home game of the season — and probably ever — in Montreal on Wednesday.

A city official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said about 20,000 fans are expected to attend the team's final home game of the season — and probably ever — in Montreal on Wednesday.

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Mets 2, Braves 1, 1st game; Braves 5, Mets 2, 2nd game

ATLANTA — Johnny Estrada's sixth-inning single broke a 2-2 tie and started a three-run rally that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets for a split of a doubleheader Tuesday night.

The Mets got strong pitching from star Steve Trachsel to win the opener 2-1 on a pair of solo home runs by Gerald Williams and Eric Valent.

Reds 8, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Adam Dunn reached 100 RBIs for the first time with his 44th home run, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Cubs 8-3 on Tuesday night — a loss that could be costly for Chicago in the NL wild-card race.

D'Angelo Jimenez and Darren Bragg also connected off Greg Maddux (15-11), who lost his second straight start to the Reds.

Carey 3, Camas County 0

CAREY — The host Panthers defeated Camas County 3-0 Tuesday night, 25-22, 26-24 Tuesday night to improve to 7-1 in Magic Valley Northside Conference.

Carey was led by Whitney Peck with seven kills while Amy Olsen added six kills and three aces. Brenna Silva added six kills for a well-rounded offense led by setter RayAnne Hennifer, who made 10 assists.

Jessica Royal made five kills and four assists while Melissa Peck added five spikes.

Carey (13-2 overall) next plays at Bliss Thursday. The Carey junior varsity won 25-14, 25-13.

Oakley 3, Hansen 1

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets topped their Magic Valley Conference record to 4-1 with a 26-12, 25-8, 18-25, 25-16 home victory over the visiting Hansen Huskies.

Jenna Peterson led the Hornets with 13 kills, followed by Valerie Becke and Lindsay Critchfield each with nine kills. Jesse Cooper had five kills and one block.

Hornets setter Tiffany Bell had 23 assists, Junior Brooke Critchfield had eight kills and 13 assists.

Oakley (11-3, 9-1) travels to Magic Valley Christian in Twin Falls next Thursday and Hansen entertains Rafi River that night.

Buhl 3, Declo 0

DECLO — Poor hitting proved costly for Declo as the Hornets fell in straight games to Buhl at home Tuesday night, 25-18, 25-11, 25-18.

Declo committed 24 hitting errors and 10 serving errors. In contrast, Buhl boasted two players with double digit service points: Ali Louda and Andi Hulse with 11 and 10, respectively.

"We really struggled with our hitting tonight," said Hornets' coach Sheila Wheeler. "And they played very consistently the whole match."

Declo (4-8, 1-4 conference) hosts Kimberly on Thursday.

Monarchs eliminate Sparks, 73-58

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tangelia Smith, DeMya Walker and Kara Lawson each scored 17 points Tuesday night to lead the Sacramento Monarchs over the Los Angeles Sparks 73-58 and into WNBA Western Conference finals.

Yolanda Griffith added 14 points and eight rebounds for the Monarchs, who won the best-of-three series 2-1. Sacramento will face the Seattle Storm on Friday.

Mwadi Mabika scored 19 points for the Sparks, the team with the best regular-season record at 25-9. The defending Western Conference champion was eliminated in the first round for the first time in club history.

Nikki Teasley added 16 points and Lisa Leslie had 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Gooding

Continued from D1

Kyli Astle put the pressure on Gooding with her strong setting and hitting.

"Volleyball is such a game of emotion," Messick said. "We told the girls the biggest thing was to go out and play hard, not to sit back on their heels and wait for something to happen."

But it wasn't to be for Shoshone, as the Senators started a six-point run with the score at 14-13 to put Game 4 away. Coates came up with a number of stuff blocks to help put the Indians away. She finished with nine kills, five blocks, and nine block stuffs on the night.

After playing in three consecutive weekend tournaments and the Shoshone match, the Senators will rest until Monday when they host Filer. The win improves them to 10-1 on the season, not counting tournament play.

Meanwhile, the 16-1 Indians

Paralympics

Continued from D1

A minute of silence was observed for the crash victims, while the Greek and Paralympic flags were at half-staff. Schools were closed around the country on Wednesday in a national day of mourning.

Athens organizers also canceled the festive segment of the ceremony, including a fireworks display, the release of balloons and a 30-minute concert.

Tuesday's ceremony ended sporting events and festivities at the Olympic stadium that began Aug. 13 with the Athens Games' lavish opening ceremony.

Spectators clapped in unison as athletes — many in wheel-

Gooding

will look to learn from their first loss of the season and come back Thursday in a home triangular against Butte County and Valley. Strunk tallied 12 kills and two blocks for Shoshone while Astle added seven kills, two blocks, and one ace on the night.

"I think we started to tip the ball too much and didn't attack back when we needed to," Messick said.

"Against a team that keeps on you, you have to continue to attack them back."


The Senators may be ready for a rest, but they will take a growing sense of confidence after beating one of Idaho's best Class 1A programs.

"They're one of the best we've seen," Koski said. "It will be good to have a little chance to rest after this."


Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 639, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

D.C. official: Baseball announcement expected

WASHINGTON — Major League Baseball will announce Wednesday that Washington will be the new home of the Montreal Expos. The Associated Press has learned...

Lawsuit over 'Rocky' films will go forward

NEWARK, N.J. — Former heavyweight Chuck Wepner's lawsuit will go forward against Sylvester Stallone, contending his name was inappropriately used by the actor to promote the "Rocky" movies.

Federer gains second round at Thailand Open

BANGKOK, Thailand — Top-seed Roger Federer reached the second round of the Thailand Open on Tuesday in a bid for his 10th title this season...

Burley muni offers couples golf event

BURLEY — The Burley Municipal Golf Course will hold a couples golf event Saturday, Oct. 2, starting with a 5 p.m. shotgun start.

174 NHL players won't play in Europe during lockout

TORONTO — Dmitri Afanasevich of the Stanley Cup champion Tampa Bay Lightning became the latest NHL player to head to Europe, agreeing on Tuesday to return to home to Russia during the lockout.

Burley muni offers couples golf event

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Defending champion Philpoussis loses

SHANGHAI, China — Defending champion Mark Philippoussis lost in the first round of the Shanghai Open on Tuesday, beaten 5-6, 6-4, 6-4 by Glenn Weiner.

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SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for American League teams.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

Mets at Braves, ESPN, 8 p.m. Rockies at Dodgers, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Football

Miami (Ohio) at Marshall, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Regional coverage

ESP, 8 p.m. Rockies at Dodgers, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Red Sox vs Devil Rays

Box score for Red Sox vs Devil Rays game.

Astros vs Cardinals

Box score for Astros vs Cardinals game.

St. Louis vs Houston

Box score for St. Louis vs Houston game.

Atlanta vs Philadelphia

Box score for Atlanta vs Philadelphia game.

Monday's Late Boxes

Summary of Monday's late game boxes.

National League

Marlins vs Expos

Box score for Marlins vs Expos game.

Braves vs Mets

Box score for Braves vs Mets game.

Reds vs Cubs

Box score for Reds vs Cubs game.

Division I-AA Poll

Rankings for Division I-AA football.

Division I-A Poll

Rankings for Division I-A football.

ACFA Division II Poll

Rankings for ACFA Division II football.

ACFA Division III Poll

Rankings for ACFA Division III football.

NAIA Football Poll

Rankings for NAIA football.

Top 20 Judo

Rankings for Judo.

Rodeo Pro Rodeo Leaders

Rankings for professional rodeo.

AP Top 25

AP Top 25 college football rankings.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for National League teams.

Wild-Card Race

Wild-card race standings for National League.

AL Boxes

Summary of AL game boxes.

AL Boxes

Summary of AL game boxes.

Tigers vs White Sox

Box score for Tigers vs White Sox game.

Indians vs Royals

Box score for Indians vs Royals game.

Cleveland vs Kansas City

Box score for Cleveland vs Kansas City game.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



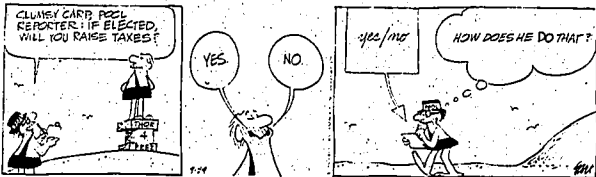
By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hat

Pickles



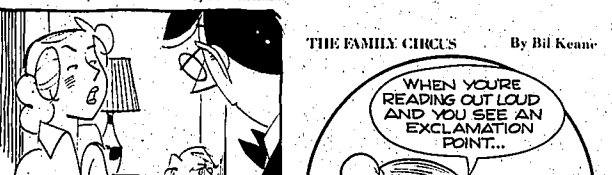
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

By Bill Keenan

Hi and Lois



By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Brone

Zita



By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Luann



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



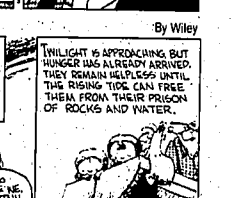
By Bob Taves

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur



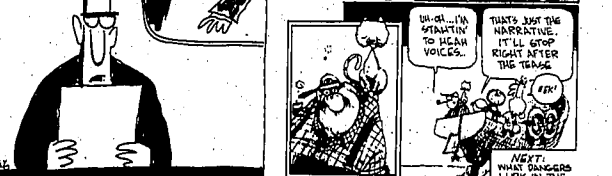
By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Villainous



By Mike Peters

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marantonia - 735-3288

COMMUNITY EVENTS

COOKIES FROM HOME

Boy Scout recruitment meetings are scheduled

PAUL - The Boy Scouts of America is sponsoring school recruit nights. The cost is first grade and older, and their parents are invited to come and learn more about Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting. Registration is \$21.80 per year, which includes a subscription to Boy's Life Magazine.

Spud Chucker Challenge raises money for program

BURLEY - The first "Spud Chucker Challenge" will be held from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at Salmon Park Baseball Field on Park Avenue.

Children can go to Boise Zoo, enjoy activities

HAYLEIGH - The Blaine County Recreation District is offering activities for first through fifth graders during teacher in-service days.

TFHS lights up homecoming with a bonfire

Homecoming is upon us like a storm and we are ready for it - with some changes from years past.

The cost is \$35. On Oct. 8, the district will offer an open gym at the Community Campus, 1050 Fox Acres Road, and provide supervised activities for during the day.

Foundation offers four \$500 scholarships

BURLEY - The Cassia Health Care Foundation is offering four \$500 continuing education scholarships.

Sun Valley Center for the Arts offers programs

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth E., is offering several programs throughout October.

Bruin Buzz Scott Thompson

Friday is blue and white day. Exciting events will be scheduled every day this week at lunch.

Gooding Basque Association hosts dinner

GOODING - The Gooding Basque Association will host its monthly First Friday Dinner.

Twin Falls woman will celebrate 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Beulah Lang will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church.

Filer Rose Society will meet on Saturday

FILER - The Filer Rose Society will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Rose Garden at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

T.F. Christian Academy hosts fall, car show

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Christian Academy is hosting its annual harvest fall and car show from 4:30-8 p.m. Saturday at 798 Eastland Drive N.

Kimberly Nurseries holds scarecrow workshop

TWIN FALLS - A "Creating a Scarecrow" workshop will be held promptly at 9 a.m. Saturday at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E.

Club Calendar

Retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; The day and time of the meeting; Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact person.

Weight

Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Central Ave. W. recreation district at 125 Falls St. Call 733-4231.

DiveCares

Twin Falls 7 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Reform Church, 1621 Grandview Dr. N. Call Vickie at 734-7751. Ross of Box 733-7713 or Derula at 324-0575.

Gift support

Gift support - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Twin Falls Reform Church, call Connie at 734-6120 or 736-0055.

Best-recovery child support

Magie Valley Breastfeeding Coalition - 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays at 324-5628. For help, call Kathy Car Line at 1-800-926-2588.

Gooding Basque Association hosts dinner

The menu includes lamb, fish, chicken, Basque rice, Basque bread, green beans, leek soup, salad and desserts. The cost is \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors and \$7 for children.

Filer Rose Society will meet on Saturday

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Minidoka Memorial Hospital employees, along with Thomas Culina, a caterer, rallied together to send cookies from home to sailors aboard the USS John F. Kennedy patrolling in the Mediterranean until mid-December. From left is Chef Jeff Stromlie of Thomas Culina and hospital food director, Rozan Egan and her son, Tucker Egan. Rozan's oldest son, Mervin Bailey, a Rupert native and Petty Officer aboard the ship, requested anything from home, but said cookies would be great. This requested Rozan to enlist the help of her co-workers at Minidoka Memorial and Thomas Culina to gather as many cookies from home as they could to send to the sailors.

Domenic needs understanding

Curious, intelligent and loving are words used to describe this handsome boy with an expressive face. Domenic is deaf and understands American Sign Language, but that wasn't always the case.

Wednesday's Child

Domenic likes to stay busy. He jumps into activities with other children of all ages. He is savvy about electronic games and enjoys the challenge they present. He also enjoys church activities, watching closed-caption TV, Cub Scouting (with members of an all-deaf troop).

Other

731-3554 or 841-734-2250. At Alton/Altean family groups - In help families and friends of alcoholics, for help call 1-866-252-1186.

Military

Veterans of Foreign Wars - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Veterans Memorial Hall, 366-2710.

American Legion

1501 Oakley Ave., call Lyle Morton at 878-3347.

Abuse support groups

Book Study - 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 810 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, call Dorothy at 543-5790.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at 470 Blue Lakes Blvd. Call Margaret at 734-9470.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 244 Cleveland Ave. Call 878-7235.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Tuesdays at Mountain House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Call Margaret at 734-9470.

Scoutmaster's International

Burley - noon second and fourth Wednesdays at George KX, call Arlene at 436-0815.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Alpha Tau - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 422-4763 or Judy at 734-1367.

Moose

Lady of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 8 p.m. second and third Thursdays at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls, call Dennis or Ron at 733-0673 (days) or 733-6901 (evenings).

Support Groups

Birds of a Feather, Single Women's Peer Support Group, 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays at United Methodist Church, 605 N. St. 336-5852.

Gambler's Anonymous

Magie Valley Parents of Multiples Club (parents of twins or triplets) - first Thursdays at Cur Sevier Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls for third Thursday meeting, call Shelley at 732-0844 or first at 732-7972 for location.

Regentman Valley Center support

second and fourth Thursdays at New Beginnings Church, call Beth at 260-2517.

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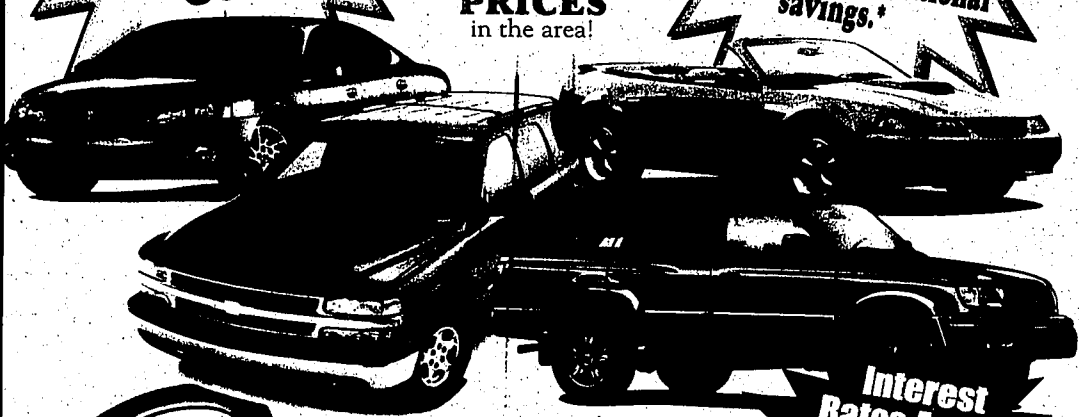


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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chocolate company gains earnings

KETCHUM — Colorado-based Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory Inc., which franchises gourmet chocolate and confection stores, including one in Ketchum, and manufactures premium chocolates, on Tuesday reported record earnings for the second quarter and first half of its fiscal year.

The company also approved a 33 percent increase in its cash dividend to an annualized 32 cents per share.

For the quarter that ended Aug. 31, revenues increased 7.3 percent to \$5.9 million. Second-quarter net earnings grew 47.6 percent to \$1,003 million, compared with the year-earlier, \$680,000.

Basic earnings per share increased 50 percent to 24 cents. Diluted earnings per share rose 46.7 percent to 22 cents.

"We believe that our revenue gain of 7.3 percent in the most recent quarter does not reflect the true strength of our underlying business, because last year benefited from a large order to a major warehouse club customer in August," said Frank Crail, chairman and chief executive. "Because of requested scheduling, most of this year's order from that customer will be shipped in our third fiscal quarter."

Starbucks raises prices by 11 cents per cup

SEATTLE — You'll soon be forking up an extra dime and a penny for a gentrified java.

Starbucks Corp. said it would raise the average price of its beverages by 11 cents at 4,500 stores in North America — including one in Ketchum — because of increases in the cost of coffee and sugar.

The company did not reveal what the average price of individual beverages would be after the increase.

Currently, a 12-ounce Starbucks latte ranges from \$2.25 in Minnesota to \$3 in New York City. The price hike — the first since August 2000 — will amount to an estimated 3 percent increase on all of the company's drinks, Smith Barney analyst Mark Kalinowski said.

The company had announced previously that it would raise prices by the end of the year, saying coffee prices had risen 36 percent and other prices 39 percent in the past year.

McAdams Wright Rogan analyst Dan Geiman said he did not think the increase will hurt business. "It's 11 cents," he said. "That's not a huge amount when you're already paying a few dollars-plus for your beverage."

Idaho grants filing relief to storm victims

BOISE — Taxpayers hammered by the spate of hurricanes hitting the Gulf Coast states have a little more time to file taxes in Idaho.

The Idaho State Tax Commission said it is extending the tax filing and payment deadline in the presidentially designated disaster areas in Florida affected by Hurricanes Jeanne and Frances.

That also applies to those affected by Hurricane Ivan in Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The commission also lengthened the extension period it granted for those in the disaster area struck by Tropical Storm Bonnie and Hurricane Charley. Taxpayers in those areas have until Dec. 30 to mail any completed tax returns, along with payments due from the date the disaster struck through Dec. 30.

The relief applies both to individuals and businesses, as well as those whose tax records are located there.

The commission said that to qualify for the extension, affected taxpayers should write "Hurricane Jeanne," "Hurricane Frances" or "Bonnie/Charley" in red ink on top of their tax return. If they receive penalties or are charged interest for filing returns or paying taxes late, they should call 1-800-972-7660.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

BROWSING FOR A FUTURE



Aaha, a drug-sniffing dog with the Idaho Department of Correction, sits at the department's booth at the Southern Idaho Career Fair while department job recruiter Bernard "Bud" Johans talks with Jeremy Brown of Twin Falls on Tuesday.

Job seekers find options at career fair

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Career Fair couldn't have come at a better time for Jeremy Brown — he lost his job Saturday.

"I was planning on coming anyway. I was looking for a new job no matter what," said the 25-year-old Twin Falls resident.

So he packed a file folder full of resumes and business cards, donned a blue tie and hit the career fair, looking for "something a little bit different" than his former job in sales.

Brown was among the hundreds of students and adults who browsed the booths at the second annual career fair, sponsored Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho by CSI and The Times-News.

The booth set up by the Idaho Department of Correction caught Brown's eye. Brown had attended CSI for a short time as a student in the law enforcement program, but he said he left school when he "got married and got twitwiterated."

"I want growth — not too much growth in my last job," Brown said. "I want to work somewhere I can start low and then move into management, instead of just staying in the same place."

With 77 booths, including 23 highlighting CSI departments and programs, Tuesday's fair offered multiple possibilities for Magic Valley job seekers.

For Junitta Beckett, the fair



Stephen Clark of Heyburn cranks out pull-ups at the U.S. Marines recruiting booth during the job fair, while his friend Jesus Salinas, 16, of Rupert watches.

was a chance to learn about CSI's general equivalency diploma program. The 26-year-old Jerome resident came to the fair with two children in tow — 3-year-old Brinn and 1-year-old Jordan — who munch on free candy handed out at many booths.

A stay-at-home mom, Beckett dropped out of high school in 10th grade and has since "tried all different types of jobs," she said. Beckett's main motivation for getting that certificate?

"My mom wanted to see all of us kids graduate," she said.

Fawn Quintal and Destree Tennant of Twin Falls toured the career fair as mother and daughter. Quintal was a stay-at-home mom, living in Mountain Home, until her husband retired recently from the Air Force, she said. The couple has since moved to Twin Falls, and Quintal is looking for a bank teller position or clerical work, she said.

Quintal gave her resume to representatives from Magic Valley. Please see FAIR, Page E3

Commissioners approve Wendell man's new dairy

The Associated Press

PARMA — Payette County commissioners have approved a plan for a 12,000-cow dairy despite objections from local residents.

Wendell dairy farmer Jim Scarrow proposed the operation at a site five miles north of Parma.

The dairy was initially approved by the county planning and zoning commission in July, but that decision was appealed by nearby residents.

The commission's unanimous decision this week clears the way for Scarrow to begin building the operation, which will start with about 4,000 cows and take about two years to become fully operational.

Payette County Commissioner Dennis Coder said the dairy would benefit the local economy while having a minimal impact.

"I think that it will be a plus to the county," Coder said. "I take that back. I think it will be a plus to the entire region."

Scarrow, who was present as the decision was announced, said the operation will purchase feed, vehicles and heavy farm equipment from local opera-

tors. It will also increase the value of the local tax base.

"I will bend over backward to be a good neighbor and impact their lives as little as I can," Scarrow said.

Neighbors of the dairy-voiced concerns about water contamination, odor and a possible decline in property values.

"Most people in our group are concerned about their quality of life," Alex Paterson said.

The number of new so-called mega-dairies — those with more than 1,000 cows — have been steadily increasing in recent years.

Idaho has the fifth highest number of dairies, behind California, Wis-

consin, New York and Pennsylvania.

Coder said commissioners have listened to both sides of the issue through public meetings and are satisfied with Scarrow's plans to minimize the impact the dairy will have on the area.

"If he follows through with what he says he's going to do, it will probably be one of the nicest and cleanest dairies in the valley," he added.

Paterson said his group would soon discuss whether to take legal action.

Delta announces details of wage cuts

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. is cutting the pay of executives, administrative staff and some other employees by 10 percent, increasing the shared cost of health care coverage and making changes to retirement benefits as part of its turnaround plan.

The details were announced Tuesday by chief executive Gerald Grinstein in a memo to employees.

Also Tuesday, Delta's pilots said they have ratified an agreement allowing Delta to employ newly retired pilots in order to prevent staffing shortages.

Delta has warned it would have to file for bankruptcy if it didn't slow the pace of early pilot retirements by the end of September.

The agreement between Delta and its pilots also includes written assurance from management that the company will not file notice of intent to terminate the pilots' pension plan prior to Feb. 1 even if the company files for bankruptcy protection before that date.

Of those pilots eligible to vote, 76 percent cast a ballot. Of those voting, 90 percent voted in favor of the tentative agreement.

The cost cuts, meanwhile, are part of Atlanta-based Delta's effort to avoid bankruptcy. Delta, whose hub in Salt Lake City is the only nonstop flight destination from Twin Falls, is the nation's third-largest airline.

The cuts do not affect the pilots because they are unionized and have a contract with the company.

"We have a small window of opportunity available to us to avoid Chapter 11 that some other carriers do not have,"

Delta's woes affect its executives as well as pilots

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Two weeks ago, at a luncheon with Georgia business leaders, the chief executive of Delta Air Lines Inc. said he regretted the departures of several senior officials amid the company's financial crisis.

But CEO Gerald Grinstein told the crowd he was glad that Fred Escarra, Delta's chief customer service officer, decided to stay with the company. Eight days later, Grinstein told employees that Escarra would retire Oct. 1.

The uncertainty surrounding the future of the nation's third-largest airline, which has a hub in Salt Lake City, goes beyond the much-publicized exodus of pilots; it also has taken a toll on the ranks of upper management.

"It's a bearish sign, there's no doubt about it, when a chunk of your management team is leaving," said Bill Warlick, senior airline analyst at Fitch Ratings in Chicago. "It raises questions about the company's capacity to complete its restructuring out of court."

Since last year, Delta's officer ranks have been reduced by 20 percent, according to a memo from Grinstein to employees on Tuesday. Among senior management over that period, Escarra, former chief executive Leo Mullin, chief financial officer Michele Burns, president Fred Reed and human resources executive vice president Dan Coleman have all announced their departures.

The departures have come as Delta has cut executives' pay and warned of the possibility of a bankruptcy filing.

Please see DELTA, Page E3

vacation accrual

• the elimination of the Delta subsidy for retiree and survivor health care coverage at age 65 and after, effective for those retiring after Jan. 1, 2006.

Delta has already reduced its work force by 16,000 employees in the last three years. Earlier this month, it said it would cut up to another 7,000 jobs over 18 months and shed its Dallas hub. The airline has lost more than \$5 billion since 2001 and has racked up \$20 billion in debt as it has faced higher fuel prices and increased competition from low-fare carriers.

• increases to the shared cost of health care coverage

• a five-week, instead of a six-week, maximum annual

Qwest offers high-speed Internet in Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY — Qwest Communications-International Inc. said Tuesday that its high-speed Internet service, known as Qwest DSL, is now available in the Burley area after Qwest upgraded the local telecommunications network.

DSL provides a high-speed, dedicated broadband connection that provides customers with immediate access to the Internet, even while they talk on the telephone.

"Qwest is listening to its customers and, as a result, we are rapidly expanding the availability of our popular DSL service throughout the state," said Jim Schmitz, Qwest president for Idaho.

"High-speed broadband is becoming an essential communications and economic development tool."

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said in a Qwest statement: "A solid technological infrastructure is part of the foundation needed to encourage growth and development in our communities."

Qwest said it invested in excess of \$100 million in 2003 for DSL expansion efforts. In 2004, the company is investing an additional \$200 million to expand DSL across its multistate region, increasing DSL availability to 65 percent of households in its region, or more than 6.5 million homes.

With Qwest DSL, customers can surf the Internet at speeds ranging from about 236 kilobits per second to 1.5 megabits per second — many times faster than a traditional dial-up connection.

That means, for example, faster downloading of music and large, high-resolution photos, and the ability to download movie clips, interact with game players in other parts of the world and videoconference using a Webcam.

But the service is not available on every Burley-area telephone line.

For questions about availability and pricing, residential customers can call Qwest at 1-800-244-1111, and small-business customers can call 1-800-363-6000.

Customers also can visit www.qwest.com/jump/dsl/ online to determine whether their lines qualify for DSL. Qwest said.

MONEY

Stocks rise despite oil prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rebounded Tuesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average rising solidly above 10,000 as investors, less anxious about volatile energy prices, moved instead on good corporate news.

Light crude for November delivery surged above the psychologically important \$50 milestone early in the session, but cracked off to a close under \$49 after Saudi Arabia indicated it would raise its output if necessary. Nervous about rising energy costs, investors had turned to the safety of Treasury bonds lately, but with the third quarter drawing to a close, oil prices easing, they seemed ready to return to stocks — especially after several sessions of equity declines.

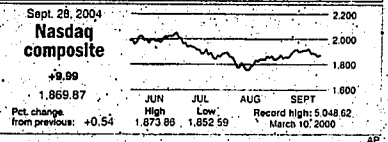
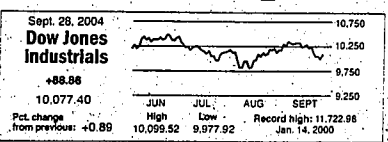
All attention is definitely being paid to oil today, and the fact that it's trading off its highs is exactly what investors want, said Brian Williamson, an equity trader at The Boston Company Asset Management. "You can definitely make a correlation today between the bond market selling off...and the momentum in U.S. equities."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 88.86, or 0.9 percent, at 10,077.40.

The broader gauges also posted gains. The Standard & Poor 500 index added 0.54, or 0.6 percent, to 1,110.05. The Nasdaq composite index added 9.99, or 0.5 percent, to 1,869.87.

In economic news, consumer confidence declined for a second straight month, according to the Conference Board.

The index fell 1.9 points to 96.8 from a revised reading of 98.7 in August. Analysts had expected a reading of 99.5.



Economists blamed the decline on soft labor market conditions.

Moderating crude prices, a Saudi Arabian oil official said this country would raise its daily production capacity by 15 percent in an effort to calm the markets. The move essentially allows the world's largest petroleum exporter to raise production at will, depending on demand.

Oil prices remained quite volatile, however, as increased fighting in Nigeria forced several oil companies to shut down production and evacuate workers. Rebels in Nigeria, the world's seventh-largest crude exporter, are battling for control of the nation's southern oil fields. Light sweet crude for November delivery settled at \$49.99 up 26 cents at \$49.99.

Uncomfortably high oil prices have dogged the equity market for months, and the major indexes all posted steep declines over the last week amid mounting worries about rising business expenses and falling consumer spending. Analysts are largely upbeat about

the market's underlying fundamentals, but given all the uncertainties surrounding energy costs, the jobs picture, the upcoming presidential election and persistent terror fears, few were convinced the upward move would last.

"This rally didn't hold today, it would surge a bit at just can't imagine a lot of people getting really enthused right now, saying 'Gee, oil is near \$50 a barrel, confidence is down, let's go buy some stocks,'" said Scott Wren, equity strategist for G.C. Edwards & Sons. "But hopefully, if they're looking down the road, they'll see there are some stocks that have sold off, so you're trying to position yourself for the next year, there are opportunities out there."

Atherosclerosis Inc. soared 64 percent, or \$14.84, to \$38 on news that an interim analysis of a treatment to cut arterial plaque might help reverse the progression of heart disease. Valene Energy Corp. gained \$2.04 to \$79.09 after the oil refinery operator raised its third-quarter earnings forecast.

Consumer confidence declines again

NEW YORK (AP) — Job worries helped push consumer confidence down in September for the second consecutive month, a New York-based private research group said Tuesday.

The Consumer Confidence Index fell 1.9 points to 96.8 from a revised reading of 98.7 in August, according to the Conference Board. Analysts had expected a reading of 99.5.

"The recent declines in the index were caused primarily by a deterioration in consumers' assessment of employment conditions," said Lynn Franco, director of the organization's Consumer Research Center.

"Soft labor market conditions have clearly taken a toll on consumer confidence. Still, expectations for the next six months are virtually unchanged from August."

Economists closely track consumer confidence, because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of all U.S. economic activity.

Consumer confidence, which was as high as 144.7 in May 2000 when the job market was flourishing, has been volatile since the economy emerged from recession in November 2001.

Consumer confidence, which was as high as 144.7 in May 2000 when the job market was flourishing, has been volatile since the economy emerged from recession in November 2001. It reached its lowest point in March 2003 at 64, with the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, but then experienced a gradual but inconsistent improvement as the job market recovery has remained tenuous, according to Franco. It was 105.7 in July.

The Present Situation Index, one component of the consumer confidence reading, fell to 95.5 from 100.7 in August. The Expectations Index, which measures consumers' outlook over the next six months, edged up to 97, compared with 97.3 last month.

"The Conference Board's indexes were derived from responses received through Sept. 20 to a survey mailed to 5,100 households in a consumer research panel."

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Congratulations! You've found today's Millionaire III Money! Clip only the bill from this ad and save it to bid on great prizes like a car, boat, restaurant and grocery certificates, and much more!

Advertisement for The Times-News Make Me A 2004 MILLIONAIRE \$10,000. Includes a coupon for a chance to win \$10,000 by clipping the ad and mailing it to SASE to Millonaire Auctions, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, and Nasdaq, along with various sector and individual stock listings.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market activity across NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing volume, gains, and losses for various sectors and individual stocks.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ National Market, listing various technology and growth stocks.

DIARY

Table of market activity for the NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing volume, gains, and losses for various sectors and individual stocks.

INDEXES

Table of market activity for the NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing volume, gains, and losses for various sectors and individual stocks.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of market activity for the NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing volume, gains, and losses for various sectors and individual stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Name: The names of most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Markets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1.15 lead. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Table of market activity for the NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing volume, gains, and losses for various sectors and individual stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including sugar, coffee, and oil.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including cotton, rice, and other grains.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including metals and other goods.

Check float will disappear

WASHINGTON — Time is running out for cash-strapped consumers who rely on the "float," the one- to five-day lag between the time they write their checks and when their banks withdraw the money from their accounts.

Fair

Continued from E1. Miller has his future mapped out — in a couple of years he'll be attending Texas A&M University at Corpus Christi, training to become a zoological veterinarian, he said.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal and money prices for various metals.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including oil and other goods.

Check float will disappear

Continued from E1. The bank's future is mapped out — in a couple of years he'll be attending Texas A&M University at Corpus Christi, training to become a zoological veterinarian, he said.

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Table of grain prices for various types of grains.

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Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

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Table of metal and money prices for various metals.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including oil and other goods.

Check float will disappear

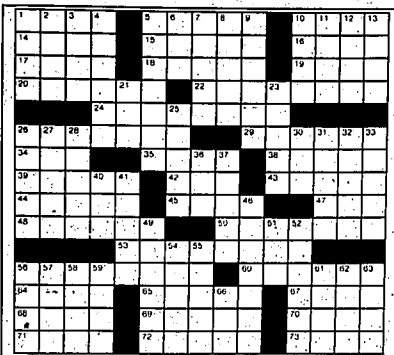
Continued from E1. The bank's future is mapped out — in a couple of years he'll be attending Texas A&M University at Corpus Christi, training to become a zoological veterinarian, he said.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data.

Advertisement for Perkin, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring the slogan 'When You're Serious About Investing...' and listing various investment services.

MORNING BREAK



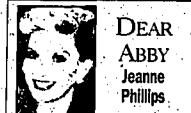
9/29/04

ACROSS
 1 Meara or Archer
 3 Eyeside-bending pictures
 10 Whistle
 14 Clairvoyant
 15 NBA player
 16 Rosebud, a Russian ruler
 17 Comic-strip chick
 18 Rational
 20 Canada's capital
 22 Status
 24 Degrassions
 26 Decadent in tempo
 28 Thin slice
 34 By way of
 35 Cut short
 38 Sports venue
 39 Two quarters combined
 42 Refrain starter
 43 Actor Feldman
 44 At what place?
 45 Eve's third son
 47 Modern, prof.
 48 Family cars
 50 Oriental
 53 Faring
 56 Strainway grip
 60 Savior

DOWN
 4 On the sheltered side
 65 Scattered off
 67 "Damn"
 68 Organic female label
 69 Laurel or Kenton
 69 January in Oaxaca
 70 Organic compound
 71 Soda
 72 Tunes
 73 Toner
 23 Modern nations
 25 Felias
 26 Octaves
 27 Wall recess
 28 Saw socially
 30 Net egg initials
 31 Captain
 32 Key PC key
 33 Synthetic fabric
 36 Anger
 37 Meat pastes
 40 Important time
 41 Chair part
 46 Pagetboy
 49 Places at intervals
 51 Shull - Marie
 52 Penn's partner
 54 Keyboard instrument
 55 Mary-Kate or Ashley
 56 Lock with a pin
 57 Chair part
 58 Lowest high tide
 59 Lair
 61 Across Skye
 62 Blackthorn berry
 63 Corridor
 66 Unit of work

Banners provide peace of mind

DEAR ABBY: Every once in a while, you print ordering information for "Please Call Police" banners. I would like to purchase some to use as stocking stuffers this Christmas for my daughters and nieces, and also one for myself. I am single, disabled, and occasionally drive on the highways. Once I found myself stuck in the middle of nowhere. When I tried using my cell phone to summon help, I learned I was in a "no reception" area. It's tough being a woman alone these days. Having the banners in my glove compartment will give me peace of mind. Thanks, Abby.



DEAR ABBY
 Jeanne Phillips

—GERRI IN BUTTE, MONT.
DEAR GERRI: I'm pleased to reprint the information. The "Please Call Police" banners have proven time and again to be a genuine lifesaver in an emergency. Your orders will not only provide a safety measure for you and the people you love; but they'll also assist WCIL in providing much-needed services for individuals with disabilities. (I keep two banners in my glove compartment —

one for the windshield and one for the rear window.)
 The banners can be ordered by writing to the Westside Center for Independent Living, a nonprofit organization that helps people with disabilities to live more independent lives. You will receive one banner for a \$5 contribution, and another banner for each additional \$4 contribution. (Please include \$1 per order for postage and handling.)
 To order, send a check or money order (U.S. funds only) payable to WCIL Banners, P.O. Box 92501, Los Angeles, CA 90009. Allow four to eight weeks for delivery. For more information, visit the WCIL Web site at www.WCIL.org and click on the "Safety Banner" link.

DEAR ABBY: My ex, "Arnold," and I broke up two years ago, after he bit part of my ear off during an argument. I had been trying to "help him," but that was the last straw. I finally had to end it.
 I moved away and am using a mailing service, but Arnold won't stop harassing me. He had a stamp made with my name and mailing address on it, and he is sending me thousands of subscriptions. It has cost me more than \$6,000 so far and the police are involved. This has been happening for 15 months.
 How should I handle this? I'm afraid that changing my mailing address will damage my credit.
 —WORRIED IN VAN NUYS,

DEAR ABBY: I met this boy, "Austin," through a friend. He has decided he "likes" me. I made it clear that I didn't feel the same way, but agreed that we could be friends.
 My problem is Austin calls constantly and keeps me on the phone for hours. I try to get him to leave me alone, but then I feel sorry for him because he doesn't have many friends. I have tried to tell him to call less often. It works for a while, then he started up again. Austin is obnoxious and annoying, and I want him to leave me alone. How can I tell him this without hurting his feelings?
 —HAD IT IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR WORRIED: First of all, stop paying for subscriptions you didn't order. Call the U.S. Postal Inspection Service (the number in your area is listed in your telephone directory) and speak to a fraud agent. The Postal Inspection Service is the law enforcement branch of the U.S. Postal Service, and what your ex is doing could be considered fraud.

DEAR HAD IT: Be direct. Tell Austin that his calls are no longer welcome and you want them stopped NOW. If he persists, repeat the message and get off the phone. He may be lonely, or he may be stalking you. If he refuses to "get the message" and continues to barrage you with calls, your parents may have to involve the police to put a stop to it.

Libra: Avoid gossip, stick to business at hand

IF SEPTEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you will know exactly who are the most important people in your life, as inner reflections come full circle and significant conclusions are reached. Last June may have held some important changes for you, but this February will hold additional excitement as the guiding principles of your life after slowly but surely. Expect the year ahead to hold new friends, new goals, and that you will develop a more tolerant and open-minded viewpoint. Blessings in disguise could appear the last week of October, so expect the answers to your prayers to appear out of the blue. Benevolent providence should offer a generous hand.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tensions could build over the next day or two if you allow your mouth to operate without restraint. Trouble may stem from too much socializing, or adopting a relaxed attitude. Do not take short cuts.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may wish to stay out of the limelight today and avoid any possible criticism. You will be at your best working hard behind the scenes, and tiding up small but crucial details.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Use your mental prowess to tackle problems on your own, rather than try to obtain input from

others. Misunderstandings can be stirred up if you are aggressive or callous. Money could be spent too quickly.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Too much play and too much chatter can be lethal in the long run. Harmless conversations with the opposite sex could be misconstrued. Keep your thoughts to yourself where money or love is at stake.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid petty gossip and time-consuming chitchat. Stick to the business at hand. Remember that whatever you say or write now could be passed around to others, and held up to scrutiny.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Words of love could backfire in a day or two, so be clear about your meaning. Keep promises and stick to routine. You have good ideas where finances are concerned, and can head off problems by acting conscientiously.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sharp decisions could be necessary in order to keep up

with quickly changing events. Others in your immediate circle could be enthusiastic, so follow their lead.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Approaching business matters with a spirit of compromise is your best bet today. If things do not go your way, be patient and wait for better timing. Be determined, but don't make waves.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Powerful insights into the intricacies of joint finances can create some valuable ideas. Hold off on implementing these brainstorms, but make sure you write them down. An important opportunity to better yourself is just around the corner.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): It is possible you will be called upon to jump into action to please someone close. Communications could become complicated, as activity levels step up. Keep your cell phone, and be at the beck and call of several people.

Bigger bucks The forecast for next weekend's big game hunting opener.

Thursday in Outdoors

Paine got burned on 'Common Sense'

Thomas Paine sold 120,000 copies of his revolutionary tract, "Common Sense," in the first three months of 1776. He could've made a fortune. Instead, he grandly earmarked half to his publisher for taking the risk of publishing it, and the other half to a charity buying mittens for the Revolutionary Army troops. Unfortunately, the greedy publisher absconded with all, leaving soldiers mittenless and Paine stuck with the printer's bill.
 This day in history: On Sept. 29, 1891, Thomas Edison was granted a patent for the "Process and Apparatus for Generating Electricity." On the same date in 1914, he obtained a patent for a "phonograph record."
 Unlike vinyl records of old, a



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS
 Jack Mingo
 Erin Barrett

CD begins playing near the center and spirals outward toward the outer edge.
 Tigers are solitary creatures. Male and female get together briefly to mate, of course, but otherwise, tigers give each other wide berth. Not that they're necessarily hostile; if they happen to meet at a watering hole, two tigers may stop, rub heads together in the sort of air kiss that house cats do and then each continue on their ways.

Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad	In Person Twin Falls 132 Fairfield St. W Burley • 230 E. Main	By Phone Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042	Online 24/7 "Place an Ad" online www.magicvalley.com	By E-mail twinad@gmagicvalley.com	By Fax Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543
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100 Announcements	500 Real Estate for Sale	900 Recreation
200 Employment	600 Real Estate Rentals	1000 Transportation
300 Financial	700 Agriculture	BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
400 Education	800 Merchandise	

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE
 NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED TO KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY Given to each of the owners or claimants of the property hereinafter described that, if the assessment of the King Hill District for the year 2001 and the assessments in years prior fee, and the cost of publication are not paid prior to the 1st day of January 2005, the treasurer of such District must make a tax deed to the District as provided in Chapter 7 Title 43 of the Idaho Code. Time for payment of the redemption will expire with the close of office hours for 2004 which is 1:00 PM on the 31st day of December 2004. Lands for which the District has delinquent entries for which assessments remain unpaid, for the year 2001 and prior years, and the name of the person to who the names are assessed are as follows:

Entry Number	Name to Which Assessed By District	Name to Which Assessed By County Assessor	Description of Land
63	James Morcom	Wayne Champlin	Lots 1-5 Blk. 58 Blakes Addn.
20	James Yetzer	James Yetzer	Lots 1-5 Blk. 29 Elmore Addn.

Each of you are hereby notified the tax deed will be taken by the King Hill Irrigation District on the First day of January 2005, for all of the lands hereinbefore listed if assessments for the year 2001 and prior years are not paid as hereinbefore stated. The office of such District and its mailing address are PO Box 428, King Hill, ID 83633
 s/Debra Smith
 Secretary/Treasurer of King Hill Irrigation District

PUBLISH: September 15, 22 and 29, 2004

NOTICE OF BID
 Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for Microsoft School Agreement Licensing for the schools in the district.
 Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., October 8, 2004 in the School District Administration Office. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Microsoft School Agreement Bid."
 Details and specifications may be obtained from the District Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
 Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, cashier's check, or bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company and made payable to the Twin Falls School District No. 411 in the amount of not less than five (5) percent of the bid amount guaranteeing performance of said contract.
 The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities.
TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411
 Therese Roemer, Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: September 22 and 29, 2004
 OPEN: October 6, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As a citizen-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise you to exercise your right to access public records and public meeting.
IMPORTANT
 Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
 The Times-News
 PO Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID

FOUND dogs (2) 1 is lg. black/white neutered male, collar. 1 is young German Shepherd female. Found on Richlie Rd. at Badger Grade. 837-6363.

FOUND kitten, white female, approx. 2 mo. old, near N. Fillmore and E. 2nd. 324-2060.

FOUND Shepherd-look like, small dog on 114 S 300 E in Jerome. female, about 6 weeks reddish brown with white streak down head with white paws. Call 208-324-8362.

LOST a set of keys, either on CSI walking trail or North Harrison. Call 208-733-5923.

LOST Beagle 1 year old south end of town T.F. Little Boy misses his Beagle. 208-735-1541 or 208-420-2744.

50 LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-H-37266
Notice is hereby given that, Regional Trustee Services Corporation, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on December 29, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit:
Lots 25, 26, and 27 in Block 111 of Buhl Townsite, according to the Official Plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of Plats at Page(s) 13, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 14121 Ave North, Buhl, ID 83316, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or otherwise. The Trustee's title is secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by the Trustor, A. Welch and Diane M. Welch, husband and wife; Trustee, to Alliance Title and Escrow Corp., for the benefit and security of North American Mortgage Company, as Beneficiary, dated 02/22/2000, recorded in Book 10 under Instrument No. 2000-009855, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for its successors and assigns. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1101(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust. Note that the monthly payment which became due on 4/1/2004 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees, are in the amount due as of August 23, 2004. Delinquent payments from April 01, 2004, 4 payments at \$586.43 each, \$2,345.72 in payments at \$599.46 each, \$699.46 (08-01-04) through 08-23-04. Late Charges: \$813.32 Beneficiary Advances: \$160.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 Total: \$4,465.50 All deficiencies are now due together with forth and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$69,399.99 together with interest thereon at 11.500% per annum from 3/1/2004 to 8/1/2004, 11.500% per annum from 8/1/2004, until paid. The Beneficiary agrees to pay or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at a public hearing by filing a lawsuit to restrain the same. Date: August 23, 2004. Regional Trustee Services Corporation, by: Nancy Lambert, Authorized Agent of Regional Trustee Services Corporation, 518 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 State Information: <http://www.trustee.com> ASA#007262

PUBLISH: September 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2004.

0101 LOST AND FOUND
All advertising in subject to the newspaper's standards of advertising. The Times-News reserves the right to decline, without liability, any advertisement that is classified any ad. Receipt of copy via fax, email, etc. does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

LOST Boxer, white, female, has a few teeth. Call 295-8754 or 732-3454.
LOST cat, brown striped Tabby, 1 year (not neutered), no collar. Call 420-9821.
LOST large yellow male. Sore on right foot. Call 335-9104.
LOST Lhasa Apso, 2 females white/wtan, Shoshone, purple collar & red collar. Reward: \$44-704-300-0105 735-0075, 760-9388.
LOST mini black Nipper, reward offered. Siolen from 2531 9th Ave 734-3108 or TF Police.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photo? We have some photos now and sure you would want. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.
Place your ad Here... Now you can Log on to www.magvalley.com and place your classified line ad! Click on the "classified section."

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 721-0555

108 PROFESSIONAL

A BANKRUPTCY? Free Info: Chapters 7 & 13 Free personal consultation.
COMPARE OUR SERVICE Attorney Paul Brown 208-734-3300
BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 208-734-3300
BANKRUPTCY Inexpensive. Williams Law. 736-0699
BANKRUPTCY Attorneys' payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brent Rice at 208-734-3367
BANKRUPTCY Guaranteed lowest price. Call 1-866-888-2399
NEED YOUR HOUSE CLEANED? Then call 208-736-6807
Will bring order. Cannon rocks, pls. etc. Call 544-6808 or 308-9231.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
ARIMOTHER (NCCP) Certified. Openings, all shifts & ages. Meals & snacks included. 734-4070.
Butterfly Kisses & Snacks. Fr. opening, Friskat, CPR, meals & snacks. Call 734-4411
Child Care openings available. All ages accepted. Flexible hrs. incl. after school. ICCP & CPR cert. 734-1738
DAYCARE, licensed, openings for day and swing shifts, meals and snacks included. Call 735-4193.
STAY AT HOME MOM looking for two kids to watch in my home. Twin Falls. Call Julie 208-733-2636.
Tired of daycare? Lots of atn. I CCRP CPR cert 8-6 pm 212-3262

Franklin Building Supply offers medical/insurance and competitive wages and benefit package. 515 W. Main Jerome No phone calls

EMPLOYMENT
ADVERTISING SALES
The Wood River Has an immediate opening for an Outside Advertising Salesperson in our Wood River Valley office. Applicants must be experienced salesmen with friends in the people skills. Sales experience a plus. Send your resume to: Kim Patterson, The Wood River Journal, P.O. Box 888, Halley, ID 83333 or email to advertising@woodriverjournal.com

ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone.
NO SALES!!! Strictly research, \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, Sat. and weekend hours. 15-30 hours per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-735-2853 *****
CARPENTER Knowledgeable all aspects of carpentry. Must be able to run a crew. Salary DOE. Call 324-3301 between 7am-5pm for appt.
CLERICAL Part time accounts receivable clerk. Excel exp. required. Send resume to Office Manager P 5729 Twin Falls, ID 83303

DRIVER Wanted experienced 10-wheel drivers for hay and corn harvest. Call 208-324-7148
DRIVERS *****
Professional Truck Driving School. Drive Big Trucks. Call 208-734-0586
DRIVERS Transpor, Inc. is expanding its company operations. Now hiring drivers with 4 year experience and a clean driving record. Competitive pay, vacation after 1 year. Health insurance is provided after 90 days. Please call 800-377-9760/208-734-2788 or by 807 B Russel St. for an application.

DRIVERS & OWNER OPERATORS BIG PAY INCREASE New 2 C-alm. HIRING FOR ALL DIVISIONS. Ask About Dedicated Trainers who run in your area!
HIRING EVENT! Top CDL up to 200k/mo. Red Lion Hotel 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls, ID
Training 1-888-490-8343 EOE
Call 800-377-9760 Check it out for Hiring Event!

DRIVERS Austin's Transportation Company is hiring Owner/Operators. Need Immediately. 500 mile radius of 500 miles. Weekly Settlements. Holiday & Vacation Pay. Paid Home Office. 401K 1-800-835-0825

DRIVERS Transystems Drive for the Transystems Team. Drive for positions available. Nampa, Nyssa, Home Daily. Top of the line equipment. Benefits Package Available. Holiday pay. Visit our On-Site Manager or Call Today. Toll Free 1-888-828-0000 Fax 734-8153

DRIVERS Experienced. Local area hay/straw haul. Class A CDL with endorsement required. Send resume to: J & F Farms ask for Rick 208-280-3514
DRIVERS Gilmer Milk Truck Driver/Owner OTR - full-time. Class A CDL required. Send resume. Family insurance and 401K. Call 324-3515 between 9-3 p.m. weekdays

DRIVERS TOP GUN TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY Idaho's Finest State Certified "CDL" training facility. Tuition reimbursement program. Low Interest Financing Now Available. Evening Class! 735-6556. Se Habla Espanol 424-7307
DRIVERS Immediate opening Local Drivers Hauling Milk. Must have clean driving record. Class A CDL with tanker and double endorsement. Competitive pay with good benefits. All trucks are based out of Goshute. Apply in person or call 934-8195 ext 124 for an interview app.

DRIVER Needed-local haul. CDL with double endorsement. 5310 or 208-308-1722.
DRIVER Part-Time delivery must be 21 yrs old, good driving record, able to lift 70 lbs. 734-8188 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
DRIVER RN 11 west states. 3 yrs. experience, good driving record, paid DOE. 543-5844.
DRIVER Truck drivers needed for the harvest season. Call 208-438-5234.
DRIVER/CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. For the Tire & Auto Care division of a Fortune 500 Co. Local route req., class C, CDL, 2 yrs. Med. endorsement. Some heavy lifting req. Participate in on call rotation. Must pass background check and drug screening. FT. wages/benefits. Apply in person at 281 Addison Ave. W, EOE or fax 738-2090 EOE

GENERAL INTERMOUNTAIN NOW HIRING! *W a r e h o u s e *
Production
Housekeeping
CLERICAL MOVED
Apply in person at: 1061 Blue Lakes N. Suite 200 Hurling, Buhl, Fells. Jerome Limited positions!!! Se Habla Espanol! www.intermountainstaffing.com

GENERAL The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for: GYMNASIUM SUPERVISOR, OFFICE ASSISTANT, VOLLEYBALL & BASKETBALL OFFICIALS. For application please contact the Recreation Office located at 136 Maxwell Ave. Twin Falls. Phone: (208)736-2255 or email: personnel@cityoftwinfalls.org. Wage DOE. Drug free workplace.

GENERAL Trucking company in the Twin Falls area is looking for experienced CDL with double/triple and tanker endorsements required. Benefits available. Apply at 23 W.100 S. Jerome or call 924-3511
DRIVERS Taylor Trucking Inc. Local milk haul, tankers. Class A CDL. 316-1030
DRIVERS Are you tired of sitting at a dock? Or throwing freight? No More. This is the ultimate terminal drop and hook unit. Direct deposit and medical. Up to \$42 per mile, 1 yr OTR, doubles & HazMat! Call 1-866-465-5152

DRIVERS Dependable & exp. truck drivers & tractor operators for potato & beet harvest. CDL. Full time. New equipment. Harvest area. References. Call 208-678-9283
EDUCATION Kimberly School District is looking for a full-time teacher to facilitate our gifted/talented program. If you are interested in having an opening for a PT teaching assistant. Cathy at 423-4170 ext. 338 if interested

EDUCATION Kimberly School District needs substitute teachers. The daily rate is \$120.00 plus \$59.00 depending on certification. If interested call Donna 863-4170 x361.
ELECTRICIAN Job opening & benefits. Sun Valley Electric, 432 South Park Ave. W, Twin Falls, 83301. Pre-employment testing required. No phone calls.
FABRICATION Break & Shear positions available immediately. 2 years experience req. Benefits. Apply at Charnac-Trallera, 432 South Park Ave W, Twin Falls, 83301. Pre-employment testing required. No phone calls.

GENERAL STATE STAFFING DAILY WORK DAILY'S PAY \$70 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. 4 735-5999 Se Habla Espanol 'Never a Fee!'
GENERAL Immediate Opening! Franchises/own tools + General Labor + Housekeeping + Construction + Forklift/Warehouse + Drivers CDL A PERSONNEL PLUS! No apartment fee! www.personnelinc.com 1111 Filer Ave. Jerome, ID 83301 735-0400 735-0400 Se Habla Espanol!

MANAGER Combined insurance Salesperson. We are currently hiring (2) Manager Trainees in the Twin Falls area due to our business. We Provide \$30,000-\$40,000 Starting Time to \$40,000-\$50,000 per year. Excellent public relation skills. \$1000.00 sign-on bonus. \$400.00 training fee. \$100.00 relocation fee. \$100.00 relocation fee. \$100.00 relocation fee. \$100.00 relocation fee. \$100.00 relocation fee.

ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center
709 North Lincoln Avenue Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208) 324-3100 Fax (208) 324-3878
St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered, quality care. We are looking for nursing professionals who want to work for a top-quality health care provider.

Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits
• Group Health Dental
• 401K
• Shift Differential Bonuses
• 24 Hr. Health Benefits Avail.
• Vision Reimbursement
• LTDAD
• 50% Off In-ADBD

FIND EVERYTHING FROM CAREERS TO CARS ON THE CLASSIFIEDS!

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS BURLEY
733-0931 ext. 2 • Fax 734-5538 677-4042 • Fax 677-4545
132 Fairfield St. W. • Twin Falls 230 East Main • Burley

IDAHO MILK
Full-time & Relief Drivers for regional routes. Home every 3-4 days. New pay scale. Owner/Operators bring on your own truck or we will lease you one. Be your own Boss. Average \$1.10 per mile for all miles ran.
Class A CDL, tanker endorsement, 2 years OTR exp. req. Food Grade products.
Call for details.
1-800-967-2911
Mon-Fri 8am to 5pm MDT

Are you tired of working those dead end jobs, with unrealistic hours? Do you want a job you can depend on? Come see what we have to offer you.

TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are seeking 27 full-time and 5 part-time agents with excellent reading and basic computer knowledge to start immediately.
• Full and Part Time Shifts Available
• Paid Training
• Advancement Opportunities
• Home Based - No Travel
• Health Benefits Available on 4th Job Day
• \$100 Incentive Bonus
• \$7.00/hr. EOE

819 TelephoneUSA
1389 Filmer St., Suite 592 Twin Falls, ID 83301

EMPLOYMENT

OPERATORS
McCain Foods, the world's largest privately owned provider of fresh frozen food products, is accepting applications from a college or technical school graduate for General Operator positions for evening and night shifts at the Burley, Idaho plant. Successful candidates will have a one-year certificate from a college or technical school; or three to six months of related experience and/or training, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Prior experience as an Operator in a potato processing facility is a plus. Must have ability to read and interpret documents such as safety rules, operating and maintenance instructions, and procedure manuals. Must have ability to write routine reports and correspondence, and speak effectively. Compensation includes a competitive hourly wage and excellent benefits. To apply for this position, please contact your local State of Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor office, McCain Foods is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

MEDICAL
CNA evening/night shift. FT CRTS. PT activity assistant, for accue Geri-psych hospital. Please apply 500 Park St. E. Kimberly, ID Drug Free Workplace.

MEDICAL
Psych-social rehab specialists. BA in Social Science. \$16 hr. to start. 878-3350.

MEDICAL
RN and NAs 3-11 pm shift & banaid. 212-0115 or 734-1869.

RESTAURANT
Waitress with experience. Apply in person at the Rupert Elks 85 S. 200 W. Rupert.

RETAIL
Full-time Sales person. Apply at B Supply 2964 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, EOE.

SECRETARY
Experienced legal secretary for a busy small Twin Falls office, send resume to: The Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

NOTES AVAILABLE
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

SELL DIRECTSS
Receiving payments on real estate? We pay you for all types of loans, from Perfect to defaulted (800)931-3001 or visit www.wetulyloans.com

EMPLOYMENT
Must be knowledgeable on working around heavy machinery safely and be familiar with maintenance & adjustment. Additional info: The ability to lift 85 lbs., to stand and walk the majority of the work shift, and climb ladders as necessary. Hours of work are primarily 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., including weekends.

PRESS OPERATOR
The Times-News is looking for a press worker entry level with desire to learn Linbrite press, 4-color process, camera work and plate development and registration.

MISCELLANEOUS
GEN STATE STAFFING
Food Production Forklift Operators Construction Laborer
Apply in Person 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. 4 735-5999
Se Habla Espanol Never a Fee!

RESTAURANT
Food Court. Days to swings shifts full & part time. Apply at Travelers Oasis N. of Hansen Bridge See Dorothy.

SALES ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
Position Open Ag Weekly/ Farm Times Has an immediate opening for an Advertising account sales representative. The ideal candidate will have sales experience and a agricultural background. Candidates with college degrees in business or agriculture, or business or advertising will be preferred. If you would like to work for the Internation West's largest agricultural newspaper, send your resume to: Ag Weekly Attn: Janet Goffin P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548 janet.goffin@ee.net

SOCIAL WORK
Licensed Social worker, to work with children 4-18. Part-time or full time \$15-18-00. Fax resume 736-9999 or call 736-9995.

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BELLEVUE/HAILEY KETCHUM Both Carrier & Substitutes needed

HAILEY
Motor Route 602 Motor Route 601

Classifieds
It pays to read the fine print.
Call Twin Falls 733-0931 or Burley 677-4042

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY SUBSTITUTES
Would you like to earn extra cash delivering The Times-News, but not committed to 7 days a week? The Times-News is currently looking for dependable, motivated people in the area to deliver newspapers. Independent Contractors on an as-needed basis. For more information about this opportunity, 735-3302.

PRODUCTION PACKAGING
The Times-News is accepting applications for full-time & part-time positions in our Packaging Department. Mechanical aptitude is essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Work evenings and graveyard. Year-round work. Competitive pay.

RESTAURANT
Outback Cafe, Bliss Id. experienced morning line cook needed ASAP. benefits. Call Jess Shown or Norman 208-352-4250.

RESTAURANT
Taco Bell at 1920 Blue Lakes Blvd. is accepting applications for Restaurant General Managers. 1 yr. or more fast food management experience is required. Pay will be based on exp. Please fax resume to Robert Nelson 435-257-8610.

SALES
Go Wireless Wireless salesperson, eastern Idaho's largest agent for Verizon Wireless is opening in the Magic Valley. Salesmanagement positions avail. Immed consideration, email resume to win@net or fax 208-542-9701 Attn: Bryan

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY
Full and part-time. Full and part-time. Some Saturdays. Must have good driving record. Apply in person.

BANNER FURNITURE
201 Main Ave. East Drug Free Workplace

TWIN FALLS
RT 706 2600-2800 4th Ave E 200-600 Trotter Dr. RT 715 500-800 Rimview Dr 500-600 Butte Dr. RT 72 200-200 11th Ave 900-1200 Sunrise RT 725 100-700 Ash Street 100-1200 6th Ave E RT 732 100-400 Elm St. N 100-1000 Hayburn Ave E RT 743 400-500 Sophmore Blvd 100-200 Juniper St N RT 750 Cherrywood Blvd Russell Square Apts. RT 751 1800-1999 Elizabeth Blvd 600-695 Morningside Dr RT 754 1200-1500 Wilmore Blvd 800-900 Elm St. N RT 769 200-2100 Concordia Way 1990-2199 Frier Ave. E RT 773 500-700 Cindy Drive 900-700 Monte Vista RT 775 1500-1600 Princeton Drive 1600-1700 Bel Air Cir RT 780 100-500 Palk St 100-300 Taylor St RT 839 300-495 Fillmore St 300-495 Taylor St. RT 840 700-800 Pierce St 100-800 Frier Ave. Kimberly RT 857 300-400 Jefferson St. W 200-800 Jefferson St. W 200-600

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS
Hilltop Adventist School 131 Cedarview Dr. Twin Falls, ID Call 733-0799 8am-4pm

INTERSTATE DRIVER
Clear Springs Foods is accepting applications for interstate long haul drivers in their Distribution operations. The position entails the operation of a rigid tractor-trailer combination on our team basis to deliver various products throughout the United States. Currently employed drivers average approximately 170,000 annually paid miles and spend 10-14 days a month at home.

PROFESSIONAL
Idaho Youth Ranch seeking professional, caring individual to work with at-risk youth in a beautiful Ranch setting near Rupert, Exc. environment and benefits. Bachelor degree required. Contact Cameron, (208) 532-4117 or cmbridge@youthranch.org. EOE

SALES
Largest furniture, floor covering, and appliance store in Magic Valley has an opening for a selling sales person. Computer benefits, liberal commissions, inquire write resume to Banner Furniture 201 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho

SALES
Growing regional staffing company looking for a selling Branch Manager. Dynamic, outgoing individual with business sales and management experience. Base+commission+benefits. Fax resumes to Attn: Andrew Larson 208-738-9551 or email to alarson@intermountainstaffing.com

SPORTS WRITER
Attention Sports Journalists The Wood River Journal is looking for free-lancers to cover sports and mountain life stories. Here is your chance to write about something you enjoy and get paid for it! Please send your resume to: Kim Patterson P.O. Box 368 Hailey, ID 83333 publisher@woodriverjournal.com

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Anyone can learn Phlebotomy. Learn to draw blood. A class will be held in your area. Spaces limited! Call 1-800-434-3969 code 8662.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 475-737-3000.

ROUTES AVAILABLE
Available NOW ROUTE 807 S o u t h p a r k A v e S u n d a y M o r n i n g R O U T E 814 300-800 2nd Ave N, 200-800 3rd Ave N R O U T E 822 400-760 2nd Ave E 200-700 4th Ave E R O U T E 824 200-500 7th Ave E R O U T E 828 100-300 9th Ave E R O U T E 834 400-700 2nd Ave N 100-200 1200 Wendell St. B U H L R O U T E 840 1800-1800 Maple St. 100-200 Sunset Cir. R O U T E 845 700-1000 Robertson St. 100-800 14th Ave. N 1300-1400 Main St. R O U T E 846 100-1200 Brook Dr. P l e a s e c o n t a c t A m y D i s t r i c t M g r . 208-735-3347

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. Or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

Clear Springs Foods
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PROFESSIONAL
Idaho Youth Ranch seeking professional, caring individual to work with at-risk youth in a beautiful Ranch setting near Rupert, Exc. environment and benefits. Bachelor degree required. Contact Cameron, (208) 532-4117 or cmbridge@youthranch.org. EOE

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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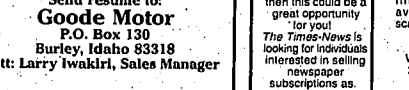
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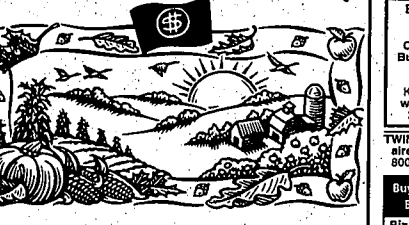
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Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The discovery of truth is prevented more effectively, not by the false appearance things present and which misled into error ... but by preconceived opinion, by prejudice."

— Arthur Schopenhauer

On today's deal, West led the diamond queen against four spades. Declarer took the trick as East encouraged, then led a heart to dummy's queen and East's king. Back came the heart jack, and West led his partner hold the trick. So East cashed his diamond king and then got off play with a third heart.

Declarer ruffed in dummy as West followed suit with the ace, then drew three rounds of trumps. At this point South knew that he would have no problem if clubs split 3-2. If they did not divide, he would have to guess which defender was short in clubs.

It would have been easy to adopt the preconceived notion that the hand on lead might have led a singleton club at trick one, but here West might well have preferred to lead from a diamond tenace than to kick off with a singleton in one of the opponents' suits. So South paused to consider whether there was any way that he could find out more about the defenders' hands.

The answer was simple: South crossed to his club king and ruffed a diamond in dummy. When East discarded, it marked West with six diamonds, three hearts, and three spades, so not only could West be short in clubs, but he was actually guaranteed to have a singleton club.

Accordingly, declarer played to the club ace in dummy, and when West discarded, finessed against East's club jack for his contract.

NORTH 09-29-A
 ♠ K J 7 4 3
 ♥ Q 5
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ A 10 5 2

WEST
 ♠ 8 6 2
 ♥ A 7 3
 ♦ Q J 10 5 4 3
 ♣ 8

EAST
 ♠ 10 5
 ♥ K J 10 9 2
 ♦ K 9
 ♣ J 7 6 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 9
 ♥ 8 6 4
 ♦ A 7 6
 ♣ K Q 8 3

Vulnerable: East-West.
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All pass.

Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K J 7 4 3
 ♥ Q 5
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ A 10 5 2

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass

ANSWER: Settle for giving simple preference to two hearts rather than overbidding with a call of two no-trump. Your partner's hand does not fit well with yours, so take the cautious route and hope that he can find one more encouraging bid — in which case you will have more than enough to go to game.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at: bw@www.bridgetris.com.
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GMC '89 S15 Jimmy, 4x4, new tires, runs exc. \$2900/offer. Call 208-736-9285.

GMC '94 Suburban, 1500 SLE, leather interior, AC, PS, PW, PL, towing package, 123K. Excellent condition. \$8500, 280-6143 or 208-423-4843.

GMC '97 Yukon, SLE, 4 door, 81K, excellent cond. \$9995. Call 208-423-6120 or 731-3534.

GMC '99 Yukon SLT, 4x4, 4" lift, 35 inch tires, alloy wheels, 2000 miles, TV's & DVD's, carbon fiber dash. \$17,000. Call 208-736-9812.

ISUZU '99 Rodeo AT, sunroof, \$5,000. Call 208-733-9445.

JEEP '95 Wrangler 4 door, 4x4, runs smooth, soft top & bikini top. \$8500/offer. Call 208-734-3427.

JEEP '01 Grand Cherokee, 4x4, low miles, exc. cond., \$15,900/offer. Call 324-7808.

KIA '99 Sportage, 4x4, 5 spd., 70K, \$5995/offer. Call 208-404-1625.

LANDROVER '00 Discovery 2, 4x4, perfect inside & out, 1 owner 28K, \$18,500/offer. 208-734-7649.

MERCURY '98 Mountaineer, 4x4, V8, power everything, new tires, great cond., \$6000/offer. 948-0133.

TOYOTA '93 Land Cruiser, 4WD, runs and looks great, seats 8. Must sell now. \$6,000/offer. Call 208-431-8949.

CADILLAC '97 Seville, STS, 70K, pearl white, very nice, \$10,990. Call 208-731-2471.

CAMARO '90 IROC-Z, 305 TPI, auto, trans, rebuilt 3,000 miles ago, 7-Top, Sony deck, great cond., \$4,250/offer. 308-6938.

CHEVY '94 Corvette Convertible, red, loaded, good condition, 116K, \$16,500, 654-6815 or 431-6815.

CHEVY '98 Cavalier 1.6, 4 door, 4x4, 170,000 miles, \$7000. Call 208-733-2633.

DODGE '97 Intrepid, 3.5 liter, V6, 5 spd, runs great. PW, PL, PS, AC, AM/FM, cassette, cruise. \$3600/offer. Call 208-431-0241.

DODGE '01 Intrepid ES exc. cond., 58K. Must sell this week. \$7400/offer. Frank 420-2458.

FORD '88 Taurus, automatic, PS, PB, runs great, \$7,500. Call 208-543-4426.

FORD '97 Escort, 4 door, green, CD, good condition, \$3300 firm. Call 208-677-3220.

FORD '97 Taurus, 4 door, exc. condition, \$4000/offer. Call 208-431-5854 or 431-5858.

FORD '01 Focus, 4 dr, hatchback, PS, PB, air, CD, 100,000 miles, 208-734-1333.

FORD '04 Excursion XLT, loaded, 5.4 liter V8. Was \$39,999, now \$32,997. Call 208-731-6142.

GMC '86 2WD, 3/4 ton, new 350 short block, 355,000 miles. 934-5021.

KIA '98 Sephia. Very reliable with great gas mileage. Red with black trim, CD player, new tires. Only \$3500. 420-0273 or 733-9018.

MAZDA '87 626 LX, 2 door, AT, PW, AC, clean car, \$1550. Call 208-733-0492.

MERCURY '74 Montego, low mileage, runs good, 302 motor, \$550/offer. 934-5021.

NISSAN '93 Sentra, 2 door, 5 spd., 120K, good motor, bad paint. \$1000. Call 734-7173.

OLDS '90 Intrigue GL, V6, keyless entry, rear spoiler, exc. cond., 74K \$8000. 734-3421.

PONTIAC '80 Phoenix 4 dr, auto, runs good, needs minor repairs. \$500/offer. 734-0787.

PONTIAC '88 Grand Am, 95K, good condition, \$500. Call 208-423-0996.

PONTIAC '88 Sunbird, well maintained, serviced reg. perfect mechanical cond., great mpg, \$1650. OLDS '97, 88, luxury, all powers, AC, well maintained, exc. price \$2300. Call 326-6856.

PONTIAC '96 Grand Am, 4 door, CD, 59K, exc. condition, \$4000. Call 208-731-6631.

PONTIAC '97 Grand Am SE, 2 door, 79K, excellent condition, \$4000/offer. 404-6997.

PONTIAC '99 Grand Prix GTP, 57K, leather, Bose, heated seat, loaded. INMACULATE \$10,500. 404-9513.

SUBARU '97 Outback, 112K, great reliable car, well maintained. \$7400. Call 208-324-2408 or 731-6066.

SUBARU '01 Outback, 22,500 miles, auto, PW, PL, power drivers seat, AM/FM/cassette/CD, \$16,500. mint cond. 208-211-0205.

SUBARU '03 Outback, AT, AWD, 20K miles. Red, great car! \$17,500. 208-687-7881.

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5231
9804
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6291
12714
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'04 DODGE STRATUS SEBAM
Stock #4D5024, Color: Deep Lava

MSRP	\$20515
Factory Rebate	\$2500
CFC Bonus Cash	\$1000
CFC Military	\$500
Farm Bureau	\$500
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5521
14794
OR **234**

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8195
23165
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'04 DODGE DAKOTA EX CAB 4X4
Stock #4D1571, Color: RED

MSRP	\$24280
Factory Rebate	\$2300
CFC Bonus Cash	\$1000
Bonus Cash	\$500
Farm Bureau	\$500
Latham Motors Discount	\$1625

7125
17155
OR **271**

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'04 DODGE 1500 REG CAB ST 4X4
Stock #411383, Color: White

MSRP	\$25255
Factory Rebate	\$2500
CFC Bonus Cash	\$1500
Bonus Cash	\$1000
Farm Bureau	\$500
Latham Motors Discount	\$2339

7835
17416
OR **259**

*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity. 64 mos. @ 5.99% APR OAC.

'04 DODGE DAKOTA QDAB CAB 4X4
Stock #411564, Color: White

MSRP	\$25875
Factory Rebate	\$2500
CFC Bonus Cash	\$1000
Bonus Cash	\$500
Farm Bureau	\$500
Latham Motors Discount	\$1759

7259
18616
OR **294**

*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity. 64 mos. @ 5.99% APR OAC.

'04 CHRYSLER SEBRING COUPE
Stock #4C1506, Color: Silver

MSRP	\$27365
Factory Rebate	\$3000
CFC Bonus Cash	\$1000
CFC Military	\$500
Latham Motors Discount	\$1597

6097
21268
OR **317**

*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity. 72 mos. @ 5.99% APR OAC.

'04 CHRYSLER CROSSFIRE
Stock #4C1395, Color: Graphite

MSRP	\$34880
Factory Rebate	\$1500
CFC Bonus Cash	\$1000
CFC Military	\$500
Latham Motors Discount	\$1947

4927
29733
OR **443**

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'04 DODGE DURANGO SLT 4X4
Stock #4D1810, Color: Molten Red

MSRP	\$33290
Factory Rebate	\$4000
CFC Bonus Cash	\$1000
CFC Military	\$500
Farm Bureau	\$500
Latham Motors Discount	\$3032

9032
24888
OR **371**

*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity. 72 mos. @ 5.99% APR OAC.

'04 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE SPECIAL EDITION 4X4
Stock #4G6049, Color: Steel Blue

MSRP	\$32455
Factory Rebate	\$3500
CFC Bonus Cash	\$1000
JEEP Military	\$500
Latham Motors Discount	\$2219

7715
24736
OR **369**

*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity. 72 mos. @ 5.99% APR OAC.

'04 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LTD. 4X4
Stock #4G6058, Color: Black

MSRP	\$35460
Factory Rebate	\$3500
CFC Bonus Cash	\$1500
Farm Bureau	\$500
Latham Motors Discount	\$2525

8025
27435
OR **409**

*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity. 72 mos. @ 5.99% APR OAC.

'04 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB SLT
Stock #41422, Color: Patriot Blue

MSRP	\$32750
Factory Rebate	\$2500
CFC Bonus Cash	\$1500
Bonus Cash	\$1000
Farm Bureau	\$500
Latham Motors Discount	\$3307

9307
23443
OR **349**

*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity. 72 mos. @ 5.99% APR OAC.

'04 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB ST
Stock #41669, Color: Bright Silver

MSRP	\$37185
Factory Rebate	\$2500
CFC Military	\$500
Farm Bureau	\$500
Latham Motors Discount	\$3836

7336
29849
OR **439**

*10% Cash Down or Trade Equity. 72 mos. @ 5.99% APR OAC.

'04 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB ST DUALY
Stock #41659, Color: Bright White

MSRP	\$37890
Factory Rebate	\$2500
CFC Military	\$500
Farm Bureau	\$500
Latham Motors Discount	\$4061

7561
30359
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