

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: A mild and very nice end to August. High 79, low 50. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Mini-museum: The Twin Falls County Fair has something new. Page B1

FOOD & HOME



Zucchini forever: It's everywhere this time of year, but why? Page C1

SPORTS



Opens: The 2005 volleyball season kicked into high gear Tuesday night. Page D1

OPINION

Wild Ideas: Transporting African beasts to the Great Plains would be a roaring failure, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMING UP



First cast: How to get started in fly fishing. Thursday in The Times-News

INDEX

Businesses/Services	..E9
Classified	..E4-12
Comics	..D4
Community	..C6
Crossword	..E8
Dear Abby	..B3
Food & Home	..C1
Horoscope	..B3
Jumble	..E8
Magic Valley	..B1
Money	..E1
Movies	..C7
Nation	..A3-5
Obituaries	..B2
Opinion	..A6
Random facts	..B3
Sports	..D1
Weather	..A2
West	..B4
World	..A3

'It's just heartbreaking' — Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco

City in peril



Roy Shields holds onto a light pole as he waits to be rescued Tuesday in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Death toll soars as water floods 80 percent of New Orleans

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Rescuers along the hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast pushed aside the dead to reach the living Tuesday in a race against time and rising waters, while New Orleans sank deeper into crisis and Louisiana's governor ordered storm refugees out of this drowning city.

Two levees broke and sent water coursing into the streets of the Big Easy a full day after New Orleans appeared to have escaped.

Widespread destruction from Hurricane Katrina, an estimated 80 percent of the below-sea-level city was under water, up to 20 feet deep in places, with miles and miles of homes swamped.

"The situation is untenable," Gov. Kathleen Blanco said. "It's just heartbreaking."

One Mississippi county alone said its death toll was at least 100, and officials are "very, very worried that this is going to get a lot higher," said Joe Spangola, civil defense director for Harrison County, home to Biloxi and Gulfport.

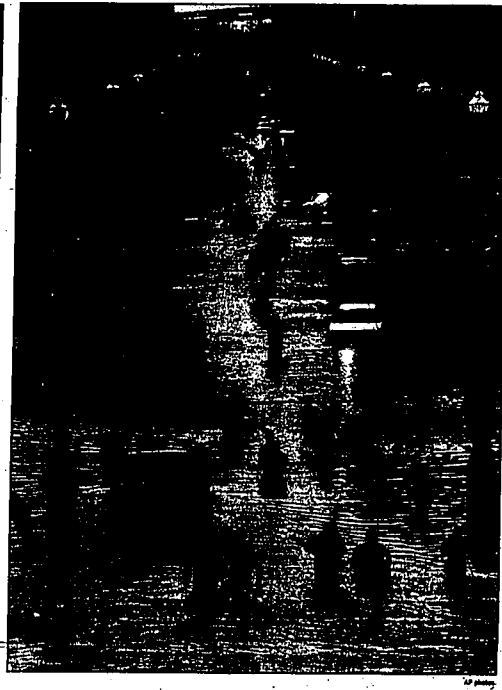
In neighboring Jackson County, officials said at least 10 deaths were blamed on the storm.

Several victims in the county were from a beachfront apartment building that collapsed under a 25-foot wall of water as Katrina slammed the Gulf Coast with 145-mph winds.

And Louisiana officials said many were feared dead there, too, making Katrina one of the most punishing storms to hit the United States in decades.

After touring the destruction by air, Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour said it is not a case of homes being severely damaged, "they're simply not there... I can only imagine that this is what Hiroshima looked like 60 years ago."

Please see HURRICANE, Page A5



Stranded people make their way along Canal Street in New Orleans on Tuesday, Hurricane Katrina pounded the city Monday causing widespread damage and flooding.

Storm pushes public health system to brink

Los Angeles Times

BATON ROUGE, La. — Authorities along the Gulf Coast faced the collapse of the public health system Tuesday with water supplies sporadic, electricity shut off, hospitals closing and the threat of more injuries and infectious diseases in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Officials also warned against a variety of imminent problems, including encounters with snakes, alligators and other wildlife displaced by the flooding, and the need to minister to the mental health needs of survivors who have lost nearly all their worldly possessions.

"The biggest problem they face is that modern medicine requires large amounts of electricity and there was very little available on Tuesday — and for the foreseeable future."

At least 10 hospitals in New Orleans were using generator-supplied electricity, and several have already closed.

State health officials



Merry Major lies on a cot while waiting to be transferred out of New Orleans on Tuesday. Major clung to a tree for 23 hours in flood waters outside of her home before being rescued Monday night and moved to the Superdome.

have been transporting critically ill patients out of New Orleans by boat, helicopter and bus, said Dr. Jimmy Guldry, the state health officer.

About 2,500 patients were not initially evacuated from the city because they were so ill that moving them might kill them, and must now be moved. Some 500 high-risk patients — some breathing with ventilators — must also be evacuated

from the city. Tulane University Medical Center said Tuesday that its emergency generator was in danger of being flooded by the still-rising downwaters, and all of its remaining patients were transferred to the Superdome, which is already housing at least 10,000 tourists and new homeless.

Please see HEALTH, Page A4

Lab test shows Idaho woman did not die of CJD

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — A preliminary test on the remains of a southern Idaho woman thought to have died from Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease has come back negative for the brain-wasting illness, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials said Tuesday.

National Prion Disease Pathology Surveillance Center at Case Western University in Cleveland

NewsTracker

■ **Last we know:** Idaho health officials were investigating a possible sixth case of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in an Elmore County man. Officials also were waiting on autopsy results to confirm the disease in two of the cases.

■ **The latest:** Tests rule out CJD as the cause of death in one of the cases.

■ **What's next:** Results in the other suspected case of CJD have not been announced yet.

found the unidentified Idaho woman did not die of a disease related to "prions" or mal-

formed proteins. Creutzfeldt-Jakob is an incurable illness that causes normal brain proteins to

fold, leading to brain damage.

Officials say the negative result received Tuesday reduces the cluster of suspected CJD-linked deaths from five to four. All of the suspected deaths occurred in Twin Falls and nearby Ominoka County. CJD usually infects only about one person in a million worldwide and Idaho has never had more than three cases in a year.

State health officials are monitoring the case of an elderly Elmore County man who may also have contracted CJD.

If he dies, the state will request an autopsy.

Initial tests have confirmed one of the four deaths as a prion-related disease and the state is waiting further results that will determine whether it is the naturally occurring sporadic form of the disease, rather than the same type that can result from exposure to mad cow disease. Results for another suspected case are still pending. The victims in the final two

Please see CJD, Page A2

Grazing deal reached

Settlement will put pressure on agency's management practices

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

JARBIDGE — Strange bedfellows a court case has made. When a local opponent of public lands grazing recently sued the federal government, few could have pictured an alliance with the West's most prominent rancher in the group's future.

Yet on Tuesday, that's just what happened with Western Watersheds Project and J.R. Simplot.

The two agreed to a settlement that not only brings a sensitive species to the forefront of the debate and raises questions about the role of politicians in the dispute, but also puts pressure on a federal agency's management practices.

The largest public lands ranching operation in the United States has agreed to support science-based management of livestock grazing, including significantly reduced livestock grazing to protect sage grouse and other sensitive species ... said Jon Marvel, executive director of Western Watersheds.

The agreement does not affect other permittees in the case, although Western Watersheds continues to negotiate with them.

Lawsuit targets grazing

Earlier this year, Western Watersheds Project filed a lawsuit against the Bureau of Land Management seeking to end grazing on 800,000 acres of public lands in the Jarbidge Resource Area. Simplot uses much of the dispute, but also puts pressure on a federal agency's management practices.

Western Watersheds claimed that the BLM ignored its own management plan, broke federal policies and emphasized increased grazing at the detriment to sage grouse and other wildlife.

In July District Court Judge B. Lynn Winnill agreed with much of Western Watersheds' allegations and temporarily put an end to grazing in the area. Simplot, other livestock permittees and the BLM filed motions, opposing the judge's order. Recently, the parties settled on Sept. 9 as the earliest date that ranchers would be required to remove livestock from the Jarbidge.

Compromises protect habitat

The new agreement, if approved by the judge, allows Simplot flexibility not available under the judge's order.

"We'll continue our operations at largely the same level as in the past," said Fred Zerza, a spokesman for Simplot.

Zerza estimates that Simplot will reduce grazing by 5 to 10 percent under the settlement. Western Watersheds and Simplot selected decreases in grazing in some areas to protect sage grouse habitat. Sage grouse, a large, round-winged bird with a long, pointed tail, is considered a sensitive species although the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declined to list it for protection under the Endangered Species Act earlier

Please see GRAZING, Page A2



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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies, light winds and overall very nice conditions. Highs near 80.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and dry conditions. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: A little warmer and sunny skies. Highs lower to middle 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A sunny and mild and cool. Highs upper 70s to near 80 degrees.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and cool. Lows in the lower to middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Warm and sunny. Highs in the lower to middle 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Today through Friday will be picture perfect days. It will be sunny to mostly sunny, mild and dry.
BOISE Warm and sunny to mostly sunny through Friday. Saturday should continue to be warm but look for increasing clouds. Sunday could be cooler with a handful of thunderstorms.

NORTHERN UTAH Dry with temperatures becoming warmer through Saturday. It will also become breezy to windy by late in the week.

Regional Forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Pocatello, etc.

Weather Service: Twin Falls, Idaho. Forecast for the area.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast table for Twin Falls showing Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday with high/low temperatures and weather icons.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac table for Twin Falls including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

MOON PHASES

Moon phases table showing New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Moonrise and Moonset table for Twin Falls.

U.V. INDEX

U.V. Index table showing Low, Moderate, High levels.

WORLD FORECAST

World Forecast table listing various international cities and their weather conditions.

Advertisement for 'The World's Best' featuring a man and text about quality and service.

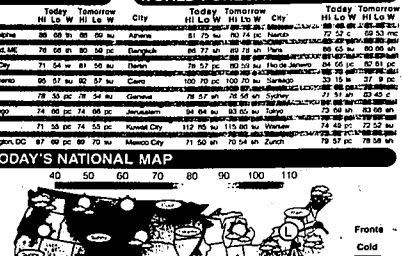
REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional Forecast table for Idaho cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National Forecast table for various US cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian Forecast table for cities like Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver.

U.S. ambassador says Iraqi constitution could change

Baghdad, Iraq (AP) — In a dramatic shift, the U.S. ambassador raised the possibility Tuesday of further changes to Iraq's draft constitution, signaling that the Bush administration has not given up its campaign to push through a charter that will be accepted.

Lebanon: General suspected in murder

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United Nations named four pro-Syrian generals and a former legislator as suspects Tuesday in the February assassination of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri.

Grazing

The U.S. airstrikes, which included 500-pound GBU-12 guided bombs, began about 6:20 a.m. in a cluster of towns near Qalam along the Syrian border 200 miles northwest of Baghdad, a statement said.

The Times-News

Subscriber information, advertising rates, and contact details for The Times-News.

BLM ponders implications

One final caveat of the agreement centers around the BLM and the development of a new environmental impact statement for grazing on the entire 1.7 million acres of the farbig Resource Area.

CJD

CJD-linked deaths were buried before autopsies could be performed or brain-tissue samples collected.

Advertisement for 'The Times-News' featuring a large phone number 735-3350 and lottery information.

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NATION/WORLD

SAT math scores hit record high

The Associated Press

The high school class of 2005 earned the highest-ever marks on the math portion of the SAT, a modest change that continues the steady 25-year trend of improvement on the country's most popular standardized college entrance exam.

Significant gaps between racial groups remain, however, and officials said they are troubled by the comparative lack of progress in scores on the test's verbal section.

Last year's seniors averaged 520 out of a possible 800 on the math portion, 2 points higher than the class of 2004. Average scores on the verbal section were unchanged at 508, according to results released Tuesday by the College Board, the non-profit organization that owns the SAT.

In Idaho, students scored an average of 545 on the verbal portion, a 4-point higher than last year's state score; and an average of 542 on the math portion, up 3 points.

Only about 21 percent of Idaho college-bound students take the SAT, however. Most instead take the ACT, or American College Testing Program, an entrance exam required by many colleges and universities in Idaho and other western states.

It is difficult to draw conclusions about the SAT results when the test is taken by such a small percentage of Idaho students, said state Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard. But she added: "We are encouraged to see Idaho students perform well."

While this year's increase nationally was modest, "over the last 13 years the increase in math scores has been about 19 points, and that's fairly significant," said Wayne Camara, the group's director of research, at a news conference Tuesday.

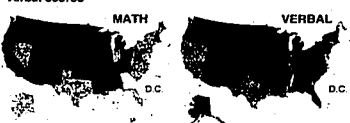
The College Board also released its first glimpse of data on the new version of the SAT, which features a writing section with an essay, and which members of the class of 2006 began taking last spring. Those students appeared to find the new section the hardest, with averages of 515 compared to 519 in critical reading (the new

More students taking SAT than ever

Almost half of this year's nearly 3 million high school graduates took the SAT, the test that most non-profit colleges and universities use for admissions.

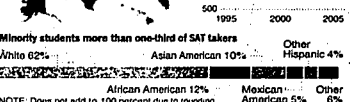
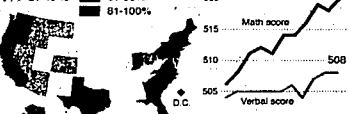
2005 Average SAT math and verbal scores

470-490	549-520	521-550
551-560	581-610	



SAT participation rate

0-20%
21-40%
41-60%
61-80%
81-100%



NOTE: Does not add to 100 percent due to rounding

SOURCE: Educational Testing Service

name for verbal) and 537 in math.

"These scores will come down a little bit, the reason being the best and most aggressive students always take them in the spring," said College Board President Gaston Caperton.

For the class of 2005, scores improved for all ethnic groups, though significant gaps remain. Composite scores for black students rose 7 points to 864, but that remains more than 200 points below the average composite score for white students.

Over the last decade, composite scores for Asian-American students have shown the greatest improvement, increasing 44 points to 1091. Disparities in the kinds of

courses taken by different groups remain a major obstacle to narrowing racial gaps, the College Board said. It pointed out, for instance, that 44 percent of Asian-American students take calculus in high school, compared to just 14 percent of African-Americans.

"It's unfair to those kids who don't get to take those good courses and don't get the chance to go to college," Caperton said.

Camara said racial breakdowns for scores on the new writing test would not be released until next year, but he expects them to be narrower than on the other sections. Some critics have predicted the new writing section is biased against minority students and

will exacerbate the gap.

The math scores come at a time when a variety of tests — on students of varying ages and measuring different kinds of skills — are presenting mixed signals about what, if any, progress American students are making in math.

Figures released in July from the National Assessment of Educational Progress showed the nation's 9- and 13-year-olds recorded their highest math scores ever, but scores for 17-year-olds were flat.

A study released in December found U.S. eighth graders closing the gap with international peers in math and science. However, that study found fourth-graders slipping farther behind. And another study released at about the same time found the United States below 20 of 29 industrialized nations in math.

"Math achievement is going up in the United States in the long term," said Jack Jennings, president of the independent Center on Education Policy in Washington, D.C. "It is not, however, where kids in the United States ought to be."

The ACT college entrance exam, a rival to the SAT that is more popular in about half the states, reported earlier this month that overall and math scores for the high school class of 2005 were unchanged from a year ago. Most colleges accept either test.

Scores on the SAT were "re-centered" in 1995, which significantly increased students' average scores. The College Board then recalculated scores from previous years using the new system.

Officials said this year's math scores are the highest ever on that scale. However, the board had to use estimates to calculate average scores before 1972.

India, Pakistan to release prisoners

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Pakistan agreed Tuesday to release hundreds of fishermen and other civilians in each other's jails — a goodwill measure that comes as part of a peace process between the two countries.

Both sides also agreed to provide better access to prisoners, notify each other of arrests and join forces to stamp out terrorism, according to a joint statement. The announcements came after two-day talks between home secretaries from both sides.

These decisions came ahead of a meeting between Prime Minister Manmohan Singh and Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf in New York on Sept. 14 at the sidelines of the U.N. General Assembly session.

But mistrust still runs deep between the nuclear-armed neighbors, and these prisoners actually convicted of espionage — including an Indian sentenced to death in Pakistan — are not cured by the deal.

Two Indian diplomats met the Indian prisoner facing death in Pakistan, Sarabjit Singh, on Tuesday in the eastern Pakistani city of Lahore. It was the first time Indian diplomats have met him since his sentence was announced in 1991.

The Indian Foreign Ministry said he appeared to be in good health and "has been left with provisions of items of daily ne-

cessity." It also said he gave the diplomats letters for his wife and sister.

Singh's death sentence was recently upheld by Pakistan's highest court, sparking protests in India. Singh's family insists he strayed accidentally into Pakistani territory in August 1990 while farming his land, which lies near the border.

In past decades, hundreds of Pakistanis and Indians have been caught on the wrong side of the border and imprisoned on suspicion of spying. Nearly all say they accidentally wandered across the frontier.

The statement said both sides "agreed to release on Sept. 12 all fishermen and civilian prisoners who have completed their sentence and whose nationality status has been confirmed."

The talks are part of a peace process that began in January 2004 with a series of official contacts aimed at easing tensions

between the South Asian neighbors, who have fought three wars since the subcontinent was partitioned in 1947 by departing British colonialists.

Both sides reiterated their commitment to "combat terrorism and re-emphasized the need for effective steps for the complete elimination of this menace," the statement said.

V.K. Duggal, India's home secretary, said the talks were "held in a friendly and cordial atmosphere and the deliberations were frank and forthright."

The Pakistani Interior Secretary Syed Kamal Shah said progress had been made on various issues and he hoped the "process of composite dialogue will continue further."

Pakistan released 589 Indians last year, and India released 182 Pakistanis as tensions between the nuclear-armed neighbors eased, according to Pakistani officials.

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday In the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

CORRECTION FOR FRIDAY: TUESDAY FROM FAIR GUIDE

The pay for one price unlimited ride tickets available at Oasis Stop-N-Go for \$15.00 are good any day of the fair, not just on FRIDAY. They are available until 11am Wednesday, August 31 — or while they last!!!

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Dr. Craig Holman welcomes Dr. Cory Pilling, to Twin Falls, Idaho. Dr. Pilling is a graduate of BYU, and went to podiatry school in San Francisco. He was one of only two residents chosen from North America to perform a fellowship at the Lizarov Institute in Kurgan, Russia.

Dr. Pilling can treat a wide array of foot problems. He has special training in pediatric medicine, as well as diabetic foot ailments. He and his family look forward to enjoying the great outdoors of Idaho and becoming a part of our community.

Cory Pilling, DPM

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See You at The Fair!

Chris Steinbach has been editor of The Times-News since October. He previously worked at newspapers in Iowa, North Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota. And, yes, he is the one who briefly moved "The Family Circus" off the comics page. He wants to hear from readers who have questions about The Times-News, or who have suggestions for making it an even better newspaper.



Come meet Times-News Editor Chris Steinbach at The Times-News fair booth at the following times!

Wednesday, August 31, 1-3pm
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NATION

HURRICANE KATRINA'S AFTERMATH

Tensions rise inside Superdome

An estimated 20,000 flee to the sports facility as a last resort

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS — The rescuers on the boat only had room for Lee Coleman's wife, his two daughters and his mother-in-law.

So he trudged — more than two miles — through black water coated in rainwater and oil. Past the abandoned cars swallowed by the flood waters. Past a single blue flip-flop floating next to the bombed-out bank.

His final destination: the Louisiana Superdome, the designated refuge of last resort from Hurricane Katrina's onslaught. On Tuesday, though, the signature stadium was transformed into the city's Alamo.

Surrounding it was the enemy — millions of gallons of water from Lake Pontchartrain that flooded most of the city.

"At home, the water was 6 feet high," sighed a defeated Coleman, carrying only one plastic grocery bag of food.

Coleman was one of hundreds of storm refugees who flocked to the Superdome in scenes that seemed biblical in scope.

They came loaded in the backs of fatigue-green and olive-green Army trucks. Some arrived on the backs of commandeered U-Haul trucks, while others were dropped off after being ferried from the rooftops by Coast Guard helicopters.

Many more just walked, or waded into the water that was growing more brackish and chaotic than the previous day, when few realized that the flooding — and the ranks inside the shelter — would increase dramatically.

"The tally of people was expected to swell to as many as 20,000 — double the number who stayed this day before. And officials are mulling whether to evacuate the stadium."

On Monday, the turf adorned with the New Orleans Saints logo was off-limits to refugees, but on Tuesday officials al-



New Orleans residents make their way to the Superdome on Tuesday as a result of rising floodwaters from Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans. Water began rising in the streets Tuesday morning, swamping an estimated 80 percent of the city and prompting the evacuation of hotels and hospitals.

lowed the restless to roam the field. Baricades partitioned the field into thirds, allowing teenagers a once-in-a-lifetime chance to play touch football where the pros do.

As if from alien spaceships, two fierce shafts of light beamed down from the huge holes in the dome caused by Katrina's 100-mph winds. Kids jumped in and out of them. But for most, the stay at the dome was far from fun.

The stadium aisles, where football fans normally buy beer on Sundays, were crammed with people who had not

showered in days. The air was sour and suffocating.

People waited, not always patiently, in long lines for a chance to go out onto the outdoor stadium patio, where officials allowed them to smoke, mingle and breathe some fresh air.

Inside, babies napped quietly amid the bustle. One woman, lost and overwhelmed, bawled uncontrollably.

At least two people have died from apparent heart attacks, said Assistant Police Chief Warren Riley. Another man died

after a plunge from the upper levels — a possible suicide. Louisiana National Guardsmen fashioned a makeshift triage unit on the loading dock of the stadium. Military and civilian doctors rushed from cot to cot, monitoring oxygen levels of storm victims.

Tuesday morning, as waters began rising from the breaches in the levee system, emergency personnel worked with soldiers to evacuate the worst of the sick to Baton Rouge. Medical supplies were low, and the dome was not a hospital.

"We've exhausted our resources," said Keith Carter, the director of Palford Medical Services. "We need to evacuate."

Patients from a mental clinic lay in the olive green Army cots. One was completely naked, tied to the cot by his feet and hands, rattling his head from side to side. Another became so agitated that he had to be restrained by a soldier, his hands bound by tape.

Nearly sat Army Chaplain Lt. Col. Walter Austin, rubbing the back of an elderly woman, hooked up to an oxygen tank, her face twisted in tears. He whispered reassurances in her ear.

Since the storm, Austin — a Catholic chaplain wearing a beret adorned with a cross — had been reassuring the weary refugees at the dome.

"All people are going to be distressed, and the elderly get very distressed when they have a traumatic change in their lives," he said.

That morning, as the flood waters rose, he held a religious service. More than 1,000 people attended.

Out on the loading dock, Jose Mejilla, 45, said he walked several miles from his home to the Superdome, carrying a duffel bag with only belongings. He slouched as he gratefully devoured an Army meal-ready-to-eat.

"I never thought I would see New Orleans this way," he said in Spanish. "I feel like I'm dead."

Bush cuts vacation short

The Dallas Morning News

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush will wrap up his August recess early and return to Washington to oversee recovery efforts for Hurricane Katrina, aides said Tuesday.

The administration will convene a task force Wednesday that will include the departments of Homeland Security, Defense, Energy, Housing and Urban Development, and Health and Human Services, officials said. The Environmental Protection Agency also is involved.

And the Department of Energy is reviewing requests to tap the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve in light of damage along the Gulf Coast.

Bush is expected to tour devastated areas later this week.

"The federal, state and local governments are working side by side to do all we can to help people get back on their feet," Bush said Tuesday during a speech in San Diego. "We have got a lot of work to do."

The president has conducted White House operations from his Crawford, Texas, ranch throughout August. But aides said it will be easier to coordinate the hurricane response from the Oval Office, given the widespread damage.


Announcing Bush's return to Washington, press secretary Scott McClellan said it's becoming clear "this is one of the most devastating storms in our nation's history."

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Health

Continued from A1

Four people — three of them hospital patients — died on Monday night at the Superdome, Guidry said.

"Right now our concern is who is living," he said. "We know people are fragile. We're doing everything we can, but we're going to lose some people."

Charity Hospital and Baptist Hospital in the heart of New Orleans were both heavily damaged and have been closed, perhaps permanently. The New Orleans Times-Picayune reported that medical workers at Charity Hospital had to manually ventilate patients after back-up generators failed.

Beyond the immediate problems are a host of impending problems, said Dr. Jeffrey Goldberger, director of the Duval County Health Department in Florida and a veteran of hurricane planning.

In a city of 500,000, like New Orleans, there are probably 5,000 who require kidney dialysis twice a week, he said.

"When will they get it? Where will 2-month-olds get their immunizations? Where will people get their pharmaceuticals for the next three to six months?"

Doctors at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham were warned late Tuesday expect infants from neonatal intensive care units in Jefferson Parish that had been shut down by the flooding.

The principal water main supplying New Orleans broke during the storm and reservoirs have been contaminated by overflowing sea water and sewage. Officials estimate it will be weeks before the water supply is restored and probably about as long for electricity to return.

Some officials are worried that the contaminated water could spread diseases, such as cholera, dysentery and other gastrointestinal infections. Fears of such outbreaks in the wake of flooding are always present, but officials said such fears are generally overblown.

As long as fresh water is provided, such outbreaks are very unlikely, Guidry said.

Federal troops and National Guardsmen are already trucking bottled water, ice, and food — especially the infamous military MREs, or meals-ready-to-eat — and are prepared to

continue the process for as long as necessary.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Tuesday sent five truckloads of medical supplies to Louisiana, including cots, blankets, pharmaceuticals, towels, surgical masks and other equipment. The agency has also sent 38 physicians to help out, said spokesman Tom Skinner.

Doctors have already begun to see a second wave of injuries

— those sustained during the cleanup effort, including people falling off roofs, being electrocuted by downed power lines, cutting off limbs with chain saws, and asphyxiating themselves with electrical generators.

Already, Skinner said, there have been two deaths and 12 hospitalizations in New Orleans from carbon monoxide poisoning caused by running generators in poorly ventilated buildings.

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Fritz Kippes, H.I.S.

HURRICANE KATRINA'S AFTERMATH

Looting, desperation spread

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS — As dumbfounded hotel guests Tuesday watched from balconies and police officers stood several hundred yards away, dozens of brazen looters began ransacking flooded storefronts along New Orleans' famed Canal Street.

"We're so screwed," said one New Orleans police officer just before officers put on a show of force, brandishing shotguns and using batons to clear the growing crowd off Canal Street.

The lawlessness took place as the floodwaters rose dramatically across the New Orleans area, lapping up against the tracks of the Canal Street streetcar line and into the French Quarter.



People remove goods from a store along Canal Street in New Orleans during the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina on Tuesday. Lawlessness swept some parts of the city.

All along Canal, looters waded through the floodwaters, carrying as many clothes as they could. Some pushed load-laden grocery carts taken from a nearby Winn-Dixie grocery store.

At a flooded Walgreens store, police officers pulled out the building and themselves dispensed medicine, diapers and other essentials to a small crowd of would-be looters.

"These bizarre scenes came as a growing desperation descended on New Orleans. City officials were coming to the grim realization that it was going to be a closed city for at least a month and perhaps far, far longer.

It isn't the worst-case scenario we all worried about, but this is the second-worst-case scenario — more than 80 percent of our city is under water," said New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin on radio station WLL, which was serving as the only source of information for much of the city.

Helicopters were continuously flying over the New Orleans skyline, ferrying trapped residents from flooded neighborhoods to the Superdome, which itself was surrounded by floodwaters.

"This is hell. I can tell you this — I'm never coming back to New Orleans — never."

— Jerry Pond, tourist

Eventually, officials hope to get the stranded residents to planned tent cities near Baton Rouge and Gonzales, La.

Tourists Jerry Pond and Nancy Spivey of Orlando, Fla., who got one night to enjoy the Crescent City's charms before Hurricane Katrina hammered it, were worrying about more basic needs — "wonder if drinkable water or a way out of town."

"This is hell," Pond said as looters strolled by. "I can tell you

this — I'm never coming back to New Orleans — never."

Pond and Spivey, who had tried to flee the city before Katrina hit, were asking passersby if they knew any way out.

"They're telling everyone to get out and we can't get out," Pond said. "They could have got us out before the storm but they didn't do a thing to help us. Before the storm, you couldn't find a taxi, you couldn't find a bus. It's just like they took everything

with them and left us behind."

At the New Orleans Marriott on Canal Street, hotel officials were desperately trying to find rides for guests to get them out of the city. Calin Rice, the hotel's resident manager, said several hundred guests were still staying at several company properties and that the staff would be staying at the hotel even if the city remained without power for months.

Along the city's southern outskirts, caravans of cars were evacuating along U.S. 90 — the lone route out of the city. On Interstate 10 to the west, long lines of school buses, prison buses and rescue vehicles continued to stream into the city.

In Baton Rouge, city and state officials were making preparations for city and parish commissioners to run their governments in the state capital.

air, some placed shivering and wet into helicopter baskets. They were brought by the truck-land into shelters, some in wheelchairs and some carrying babies, with stories of survival and of those who didn't make it.

"Oh my God, it was hell," said Kioka Williams, who had to hack through the ceiling of the beauty shop where she worked as floodwaters rose in New Orleans' low-lying Ninth Ward.

She was screaming, hollering, flashing lights. It was complete chaos.

Frank Mills was in a boarding house in the same neighborhood when water started swirling up toward the ceiling and he led to the roof. Two elderly residents never made it out, and a child was washed away trying to climb onto the roof.

"It was kind of on the edge of the roof, catching his breath," Mills said. "Next thing I knew, he came floating past me."

Across Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, more than 1 million residents remained without electricity, some without clean drinking water. An untold number who needed evacuation orders were displaced and 40,000 were in Red Cross shelters, with officials saying it could be weeks, if not months, before most will be able to return.

Emergency medical teams from across the country were sent into the region and President Bush cut short his Texas vacation Tuesday to return to Washington to focus on the storm damage.

Federal Emergency Management Agency director Mike Brown warned that structural damage to homes, diseases from animal carcasses and chemicals in floodwaters made it unsafe for residents to come home anytime soon. And a mass return also was discouraged to keep from interfering with rescue and recovery efforts.

"That was made tough enough by the vast expanse of floodwaters in coastal areas that took an eight-hour pounding from Katrina's howling winds and up to

15 inches of rainfall. From the air, neighborhood after neighborhood looked like nothing but islands of rooftops surrounded by swirling, tea-colored water.

In New Orleans, the flooding actually got worse Tuesday. Failed pumps and levees apparently spilled water from Lake Pontchartrain into streets. The rising water forced hotels to evacuate, led a hospital to board up patients to emergency shelters, and drove the staff of New Orleans' Times-Picayune newspaper out of its offices.

Levees pose problem

The Dallas Morning News

BATON ROUGE, La. — Federal engineers now face the challenge of plugging a massive hole in a levee that burst on Tuesday, adding to the misery that Hurricane Katrina inflicted on New Orleans.

The 26-foot-deep, 500-foot breach in the 17th Street Canal sent flood waters surging through an estimated 80 percent of the city.

Officials said fixing the

breach is their top priority after saving human lives.

"You've got to stop the bleeding before you fix the wound," said Mark Lambert of the Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development.

The plan is to load large metal containers resembling truck trailers with heavy sandbags and rocks and drop them into place, like a cork stopping a bottle, said Col. Jeff Smith, Louisiana deputy director of emergency management.

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Hurricane

Continued from A1

New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin said hundreds, if not thousands, of people may still be stuck on roofs and in attics, and so rescue boats were bypassing the dead.

"We're not even dealing with dead bodies," Nagin said. "They're just pushing them to the side."

The flooding in New Orleans grew worse by the minute, prompting the evacuation of hotels and hospitals and an audacious plan to drop huge sandbags from helicopters to close up one of the breached levees. At the same time, looting broke out in some neighborhoods, the sweltering city of 400,000 had no drinkable water, and the electricity could be out for weeks.

With water rising perilously inside the Superdome, Blanco said the tens of thousands of refugees now huddled there and at other shelters in New Orleans would have to be evacuated.

She asked residents to spend Wednesday in prayer.

"That would be the best thing to calm our spirits and thank our Lord that we are survivors," she said. "Slowly, gradually, we will recover, we will survive, we will rebuild."

A helicopter view of the devastation over the New Orleans area revealed people standing on black rooftops, taking in the sunshine while waiting for rescue boats. A row of desperately needed ambulances were lined up at the Intero, water blocking their path. Roller coasters jutted out from the water at a Six Flags amusement park. Hundreds of cars were seen standing on a highway because the prison had been flooded.

Sen. Mary Landrieu quietly traced the sign of the cross across her head and chest as she looked out at St. Bernard Parish, where only roofs peaked out from the water.

"The whole parish is gone," Landrieu said.

All day long, rescuers in boats and helicopters pulled out shellshocked and bedraggled flood refugees from rooftops and attics. Lt. Gov. Mitch Landrieu said that 3,000 people have been rescued by boat and

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EDITORIAL

Wild animal park in U.S. is nothing to roar about

If you weren't crazy about the idea of reintroducing gray wolves into the West, hold on to your bloomers. Scientists from Cornell University and elsewhere have a new plan to use areas in the Great Plains to restore large game mammals — from Africa no less. With time and proper planning, lions, tigers and elephants could be roaming the plains from Montana to Texas. The scientists' plan was published in the latest issue of *Nature*, but it probably belongs in the pages of *Mad*.

don't want more Wal-Mart's, but it's a stretch to say giraffe farms are the path to economic prosperity.

Critics rightly point out that if game preserves are a commercial plus, they should stay among African nations that truly need tourism dollars. Most importantly, that's where these game herds originate from, not Kansas.

Our view: The wild notion of placing endangered African beasts on the Great Plains should quickly become extinct. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

None of us is Idahoans who remember the "Ligertown" fiasco. Ligertown was a makeshift wildlife compound near Lava Hot Springs in southeast Idaho that bred African lions, tigers and cross-bred "ligers" in horrendous conditions.

In 1995, one of the animals attacked owners Robert Fieber and Dotti Martin, then the pride escaped and prowled through the town. (Note to zoology students: Chicken wire makes a poor barrier for ferocious, starving felines.)

Nineteen of the animals were killed, about 30 others were captured, Martin and Fieber were found guilty of 13 misdemeanors including one count of public nuisance and nine counts of cruelty to animals — and Idaho gladly got out of the liger industry.

Idaho learned its lesson. Other states should come to the same conclusion — the eco-tourism opportunities for a stagnant region. We sympathize if Midwest folk

Bike-deep in the Big Muddy

George W. Bush has jumped the couch. Not fallen off the couch, as he did when he choked on that pretzel. Jumped. According to UrbanDictionary.com, "jump the couch" has now become slang for "a defining moment when you know someone has gone to the deep end. Inspired by Tom Cruise's recent behavior on 'Oprah.' Also see 'jump the shark.'"



MAUREEN DOWD

The former stateside National Guardsman who was sometimes MIA jumped the shark by landing on that "Mission Accomplished" carrier. (With Tom Cruise cockiness.) Then, as president, he jumped the couch by pedaling through the guns of August — the growing chaos and chaos in Iraq and Afghanistan.

He did a few minutes of work this month, calling a Shiite leader in Baghdad a few days ago to lobby him to reach a consensus with the Sunnis, so Iraq doesn't crack apart. But the Shites and Kurds ignored the president and skewered the Sunnis. Iraq, it turns out, is the one branch of American government that the Republicans don't control.

POP QUIZ: The man pictured below is:



- A. For the war in Iraq.
- B. Against the war in Iraq.
- C. Fatigued by the war in Iraq.
- D. All of the above.

around in packs every time he traveled. "I chatted about sports and the twins, still oblivious to the cultural shift that is turning 2005 into 1968."

As the news correspondent Dan Harris noted on ABC on Wednesday, the mood is much different now from what it was when the Dixie Chicks got pilloried for criticizing the president just before the war began. The No. 1 music video requested on MTV is Green Day's antiwar song, "Wake Me Up When September Ends," about the pain of soldiers and their families. On Sunday, Joan Baez sang peace anthems at Camp Casey, including "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" The NFL did not cancel its sponsorship of the Rolling Stones tour, even though the band has a new song critical of Bush and the war.

Gary Hart began his Washington Post op-ed piece this week by quoting from an anti-Vietnam War song, "Walt-deep in the Big Muddy, and the big fool said to push me on." The former campaign manager for George McGovern's antiwar campaign in 1972 wrote: "We've stumbled into a hornets'

nest. We've weakened ourselves at home and in the world. We are less secure today than before this war began. Who now has the courage to say this?"

Anxiety is growing among politicians on both sides of the aisle. More and more Americans don't want to stay-the-course on stay-the-course. You'd think that by now, watching the meshugas in Iraq, the Bush crowd would have learned some lessons about twisting facts to suit ideology and punishing those who try to tell the truth. But they're still behaving like Cinderella's evil step-sisters, who cut their feet to fit them into the glass slipper, butchering reality to make the fairy tale come out their way.

Eric Lichtblau reported in The New York Times this week that the administration was dumping the highly respected Lawrence Greenfield, appointed by President Bush in 2001 to head the Bureau of Justice Statistics, because he refused superiors' orders to delete from a press release an account of how black and Hispanic drivers were treated more aggressively by the police after utility stops. The Justice Department study

showed markedly higher rates of searches and use of force for black and Hispanic drivers, compared with white drivers.

Fearing that the survey would give ammunition to members of Congress who use racial and ethnic data in terrorism and law enforcement investigations, Greenfield's supervisors buried it online with no press release or briefing for Congress.

Lichtblau wrote that when Greenfield sent the planned press release to the office of his supervisor, Tracy Henke, then an acting assistant attorney general, the section on the treatment of black and Hispanic drivers was crossed out with a notation: "Do we need this?" Henke herself had added a note: "Make the changes."

Like Condi Rice, Stephen Hadley, John Bolton and others who helped spin reality to suit politics, Henke was rewarded by the president. She has been nominated for a senior post in the Homeland Security Department. I feel safer already.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is liberies@nytimes.com.

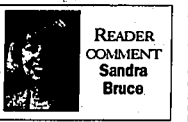
Residents deserve choices on hospital future

Local choice has been synonymous with health care in Twin Falls since the inception of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center nearly a century ago. Inviting options and thoroughly examining them with an eye toward safeguarding the community's long-term health needs have nourished that tradition.

Now is not the time to discard that wisdom. Important growth and health care delivery issues are facing the community. The discussion is about the long-term future of health care in Twin Falls and surrounding Magic Valley communities. Unfortunately, the process for addressing those issues has, to date, been exclusive, private and void of options.

The process should be open to consider proposals from multiple providers. The issues — and the community's future health needs — are too important to rush to judgment after evaluating just one.

If the bid before the Twin Falls County commissioners is truly the best deal for the community, it should stand the test of time and scrutiny that comes with other ideas. The community has spent decades building and refining the method of health care delivery in Twin Falls. It would be a shame to rewrite generations of history in a few short months, based on one proposal. Magic Valley residents have always enjoyed local health care choices. They should not be asked to change without knowing what else is out there. That is not a choice. Other options are available. Eight health care providers have expressed interest in meeting the ongoing health needs of the Twin Falls community and its neighbors. The community has heard from one. It can only benefit by hearing from the rest, even if it



READER COMMENT Sandra Bruce

just gains peace of mind. Current and past county commissioners have over the years provided side-by-side with the hospital board to deliver a quality product based on an open decision-making process and sound finances. The hospital is replacing the benefits today in the form of strong financial health and widespread interest from multiple providers.

Saint Alphonsus has had the privilege of being part of the community's health choices for decades. We have served our patients well, and continue to play an important part in the health and healing of Magic Valley residents. We would like to continue to be a part of the community's health care solutions, and indicated as much in letters of interest submitted to the county commissioners in February and August.

We are anxious to prepare a thoughtful proposal that offers ideas and solutions for consideration alongside submissions from other health care providers. Our vision for health care has always included collaboration with patients and

providers for a common goal — providing all people, regardless of their ability to pay, access to the best and safest possible care.

Our ideas are another option, but certainly one of several worth considering. Providing a clearly identified process, timeline and explanation of desired outcomes creates a mechanism for comparison. Adequate data upon which to base proposals ensures quality.

Health care in Twin Falls has been about open, public choice since day one. It only makes sense to build proposals from all corners and select the best one based on its merits. That is what choice is all about. That is how we will have the best long-term solution for the community.

Sandra Bruce is president and chief executive officer of Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, which provides cooperative patient-care management and specialized treatment services to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and is part of the Trinity Health System.

It's not too late for a truly regional airport

A few weeks ago, I read a small bit in *The Times-News* stating the Twin Falls Airport is getting a \$2.5 million grant from the federal government to increase the length of the runways. Following that, the city of Twin Falls officials indicated they would like to increase the size of their airport but cannot in its present location. I know this would be an impossible suggestion because the city and county officials of both entities have eyes they

need to maintain, but why can't the two groups come up with a realistic plan to provide a truly regional airport to support the WHOLE of southern central Idaho?

I was born and raised in Twin Falls and, because of the economics of the area in the mid-1960s, moved to the Seattle/Tacoma area. I have moved back to Twin Falls recently. I worked for a major aircraft manufacturing company. One of the first things I learned about moving to the Seattle/Tacoma area was that the two entities had built this new, really nice air-

LETTER

port and at that time, people wanted to know why the airport was built so far away from everything. Today, Seattle airport is in the center of everything and the airport services the area from Olympia (state capital of Washington) to Everett, Wash., about 90 miles north. The area between these two is almost a cautious suburb of home and business. If the counties of the southern central Idaho area cannot come to some sort of agreement on building one great, new airport, we will continue sucking the hind mammary

gland while Boise and Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene continue to become leaders of the state.

The land between Twin Falls and Halley is extremely economical, and there is not a lot available. All we need to do is force the eyes of Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Blaine County officials to get together and come up with a working plan to build an airport, which this area so desperately needs. Abe Lincoln said divided we will fail, but together we will succeed. FLOYD MALL Kimberly

The Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher Chris Steinbach... Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are
Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt,
Remona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTERS

Voters could do better with commissioners

There is worry about so many Californians moving to Idaho. If the Three Stooges move up — worry. They might get elected county commissioners. But I guess there is always room for improvement. HAROLD MARLER Hazelton

of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

I agree with Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grinstead that the commissioners ought to see what Saint Alphonsus, and others for that matter, are offering. It would appear to me that the community has nothing to lose and everything to gain. If Saint Alphonsus and others submit competitive proposals so much the better. If not, at least gives the community additional context with which to judge the proposed merger with St. Luke's. SANDY SCHAEER Butl

Open up proposals from other hospitals

Saint Alphonsus seems genuinely interested in submitting a proposal to address the needs

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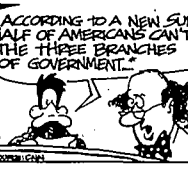
Doonesbury



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OPINION

LETTERS

The war in Iraq goes against American ideals

I believe there is not one patriotic American who wouldn't support our troops in Iraq. However, to support President Bush's policy to send our children to war under false pretenses is not patriotic but blindly following misguided zeal.

Two of my children are in the military serving this country because of their love for freedom and the willingness to fight for that freedom. As a parent, how painful it would be to have my child die in a war, but I would still strongly support a war just like the one in Afghanistan to destroy terrorists' cells and find bin Laden, who was responsible for 9/11.

The invasion of Iraq had nothing to do with the threat to our freedom or fighting terrorists. It has everything to do with oil and financial gain for some corporations, especially Halliburton, which has ties to President Bush's administration. Because of greed, the administration blindly accepted false intelligence information and manipulated this nation into a pre-emptive strike; thus, it is against true Christian principles.

The question is how long should we keep our troops in Iraq? Are we willing to continue to be the referee for the Iraqis' bloody struggle for power between the Shiite factions and the Sunnis with the cost of our children's lives and our national resources? Right now, terrorists are using the invasion of Iraq as their main propaganda and incentive tool to recruit angry Muslims to join their ranks. That will increase the number of terrorists for us to deal with. Does our country have the unlimited resources, human lives and money to continue this conflict in Iraq until those insurgents or terrorists have a change of heart and give up their attacks? If we eliminate one, more will join. Then, when will it end?

The sooner President Bush has the courage to swallow his pride and acknowledge the mistake that he made by invading

Iraq, the better for our country. President Bush often invokes God's name in his speeches, but did he listen to those religious people of God who urged him not to invade Iraq? No! And now he arrogantly continues in his self-indulgent crusade despite the cost of our children's lives, the lives of innocent Iraqis and the depletion of our limited national resources.

Support our troops? Bring them home alive!
PHUONG SMITH
Fluer

Costs of war in Iraq continue to pile up

We can be justly proud of our servicemen and women who have gone into battle without the proper body armor and with equipment that is not designed for street fighting. "There is no question why. There is but to do or die." The futility of this war is becoming more and more evident. A democracy can never be gifted to a country. It has to come up through the ranks, and even when achieved, it has to be constantly guarded against the greedy.

Latest war stats as of Aug. 25:
U.S. soldiers dead — 1,874;
U.S. soldiers wounded — 10,219; cost of the war and climbing — \$190,074,817,209.

By the end of this year, we will have been fighting more than three years, not counting the pre-war bombing in Vietnam. President said would be a slam dunk and now is estimated to continue until we have stabilized the area which may be just like the Korean 38th parallel.

Estimates of more than 100,000 Iraqis killed, women and children included, and no stats on the wounded. This does not include the people who have been traumatized — both United States and Iraqis. I keep wondering what is happening to all the oil money that has been constantly pumped? Perhaps the contractors that have been over-billing us with impunity have another opportunity to pig out!
MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Misuse of rangeland requires litigation

The article regarding the Rangeland Summit cited the participants' complaints about agencies spending time on litigation rather than monitoring the land, and they were begging for congressional intervention.

Two years ago, Larry Craig brought this up to me and I responded that if the Bureau of Land Management had managed according to the law and the science, it would not have to worry about litigation from conservationists. Of course, the bottom line is that if they actually lived by the intent of the law regarding balanced use of the land, sustainability and protection of wildlife and watersheds and complied with the well-known range and ecological science that has been in print for decades, there would be few cattle and sheep on public lands. That is the rub for the BLM and the ranchers — how to twist science and obfuscate around the law to perpetuate the status quo of degradation.

Rather than blaming today's conservationists for litigation over public lands grazing, your readers should be provided the benefit of research into this issue. For example, prior to 1980, the BLM was engaging in detailed range surveys. When Reagan came into office, accompanied by his great friend of public lands, James Watt, they did away with these monitoring programs. No doubt, the data were showing the damage to watersheds and loss of native plant communities on the public lands by livestock grazing.

Ranchers always claim some "right" because they are "fourth" generation ranchers. I'm a 17th generation American and these lands also belong to me and people in the East as well as others who believe in healthy watersheds and wildlife. These lands and their wildlife are an economic boon to western states that is always forgotten in these articles we see in print. Do you suppose

George W. went fishing on the streams in the Jarbidge Resource Area among the dust, flies and manure?

Finally, your paper should look into the efforts during the 1940s by cattle and sheep ranchers and Sen. McCaren of Nevada to sell off the public lands to ranchers for 10 cents an acre. This still seems to be the agenda of right-wingers who complain about litigation and regulation and work to gut environmental laws as exemplified by the recently released regulations that eliminate opportunities to comment on livestock permits. Do we really want this fate for the great assets of our public lands?
JOHN CARTER
Mendon, Utah

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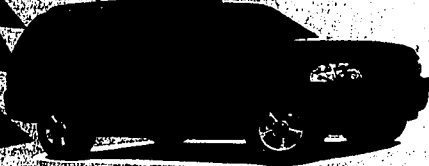
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Hunting death:
Court dismisses suit
against Nez Perce.
Page B4

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Morning break B3
Idaho B4

City Editor: Matthew Brady, 735-3234

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 31, 2005

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Grass fire stops short of museum

JEROME — A small grass fire east of here threatened a farm and ranch museum before it was brought under control Tuesday afternoon.

The fire burned about four acres northeast of U.S. Highway 93 exit from Interstate 84 but did not damage the nearby Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, said Sky Buffaf, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management Twin Falls District.

BLM crews and the Jerome Rural Fire Department put out the fire.

Buffaf said the museum was protected by a fuels reduction project completed earlier this summer that involved removing vegetation, making fire breaks and improving access.

It was the mowed area that held the fire up so it didn't consume any of the museum buildings or equipment," she said.

The cause of the fire was still under investigation.

Two Challis men die in weekend plane crash

CHALLIS — It was a bighorn sheep scouting trip that turned tragic. Family members of Butte native Scott Brower, 44, said he and his pilot, Bob Plummer, 51, died Saturday morning after their plane crashed in Bonoyard Gulch near the Morgan Creek area.

The Custer County Sheriff's Department arrived on the scene thinking it was a forest fire and discovered the plane crash. Both men died on impact. The cause of the crash is under investigation by both the sheriff's department and the National Transportation Safety Board.

Brower was born in Butte and leaves behind a large family that includes his wife, Della, two children, Logan and Dillon, and an aunt in Twin Falls. Plummer is survived by his wife, Kathy, and his two sons, Brian and Brett.

Public invited to bid farewell to police chief

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to a final farewell for retiring Twin Falls Police Chief Leland DeVore.

The gathering will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today at Hall County Chambers, 307 Third Ave. East. Refreshments will be served.

After 10 years as police chief, today will be DeVore's final day on the job. Capt. Jim Munn has been appointed interim chief.

Public input wanted in Blue Lakes project

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Department proposes to reconstruct the pavement and drainage facilities on Blue Lakes Boulevard from Falls Avenue to Pole Line Road. The department and the city of Twin Falls also are considering safety improvements, including raised medians.

Public comment 4 is encouraged. City of Twin Falls and transportation department personnel will staff a booth at the Twin Falls County Fair from today through Monday. More information also is available at <http://www.itd.idaho.gov/getinvolved/044/>; click on U.S. 93 Blue Lakes North Corridor Project.

A public meeting is planned for late September.

Sealing process will continue around T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The chip-sealing project on Highway 93 is under construction conditions today. Road Work Ahead Construction Supply will conduct traffic control.

Today's schedule:

- Concordia Circle
- Concordia Way from Mountain View to Concordia Circle
- Sophomore from Filer Avenue East to Filer Avenue
- North College Road from Washington to Washington
- Parkway from North College to Twin Park
- Parkway Circle from east to west
- Park Terrace from Sparks to North College

— compiled from staff reports

'First lady' of CSI dies at 78

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Betty Taylor, whose late husband James "Doc" Taylor was the first president of the College of Southern Idaho, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was 78. Claudine Buettner, executive vice president and close friend of Betty Taylor, said Doc made the living and Betty made the living worthwhile.

When Doc was hired as the first president of CSI in 1954, Betty became a frequent visitor and supporter of the school's programs. She "continued to support the college and visit

Remembering Betty

"I surely will miss her. She was a lady who I admired greatly. She was the first lady of CSI."

— Claudine Buettner, executive vice president of CSI.

"The board of trustees will forever be grateful to her for the way she supported our first president. The Magic Valley can be thankful for the contributions that both individuals made to the education of so many."

— Leroy Craig, chairman of the CSI Board of Trustees.

"Betty was a firebrand of a woman who brought energy to every project she undertook."

— Debbie Wilson, associate executive director of the CSI Foundation.

with students and faculty after her husband's death in 1982. "She was a huge friend to the students at the College of Southern Idaho and a major donor to the CSI Foundation,"

lor Scholarship Fund and the health sciences and human services department.

"Betty looked with pride at the nursing students and graduates," Buettner said in an e-mail. "She always said I wanted them to stay the best, for she predicted that she would be in need of their services."

Prior to her death, Betty lived at Bridgesview Estates, an assisted living center. Although she visited the college frequently throughout her life, she was notably missed by faculty and staff during the last few years before her death.

Above all, friends say Betty was always supporting her husband.

"She was very friendly," said Fran Tanner, a friend of Betty and former chairwoman of the theater and communications department for 39 years. "But mostly I remember her being more concerned about her family and her husband."

Tanner said Betty would never let anyone know because she always had a smile and seemed so happy.

"Mrs. Taylor exemplified that adage that behind every great man is a great woman," said Jerry Beck, president of CSI. "She left behind her fingerprints on this institution."

SEE IT NOW

Local history display won't last forever

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

FILER — Go ahead, linger for a second glance at the chalkware Mae West doll.

The figure — displayed in the Twin Falls County Fair's antiques building, is a souvenir of the Kimberly High School band's 1937 trip to Portland, Ore., to play in the Rose Parade. The band's 75 members, half the school's student body, rode the school's student body, rode the railroad to

Portland in style, took their place in the Rose Festival and led the four-mile parade.

A proud day for Kimberly, indeed.

"It's kind of one of our hallmarks stories," said Janet Coons of Kimberly, one of the city's centennial organizers.

As Kimberly marks its 100th birthday this year, those stories are getting an airing at the county fair. The chalkware Mae West and photographs of the band's big adventure are among 16 antiques in the private keepsakes displayed in the fair's antiques building.

Together, they're a must-see attraction for fans of local history; a temporary museum of Kimberly's past. Many contestants wrote explanations to display with their items, adding to the museum-like experience.

But this collection is not forever. Six days only. Starting today.

After the doors close on fair exhibits Monday night, the dough bells and the bacon collection, the doctor's microscope and the cardboard dollhouse of Kimberly's early years will disappear back into the private collections from which they came.

The offer of special prize money — and persistent inquiries by Coons and her husband — brought out Kimberly's treasures for public viewing.

Antiques superintendent Catherine Reese also offers special contests for pre-1955 antiques related to three other entities that are celebrating their 100th birthdays this year: the city of Hansen, the U.S. Forest Service and the Twin Falls Canal Co. All three brought



Nancy Lane and her husband, John, judge antique entries from Kimberly on Monday for the Twin Falls County Fair. A number of local towns, including Kimberly, will have a centennial display this year at the fair.

photo displays and memorabilia for fargosers' enjoyment. The canal company is showing surveyor's transits and a map of the townsite and construction plant at Milner Dam. Some of the company's enlarged photographs — such as ones from a 1905 Milner Dam closing ceremony — are probably familiar to local history buffs. But others show less-known scenes of canal construction, such as a rock-moving contraption and a ditch-building crew.

Hansen's large wall display includes a century-long list of postmasters, a register of 1930 school enrollment and numerous historical photographs, such as settlers hulling clover seed or dumping sugar beets into a rail car. The official display is joined by a few private entries, including vintage dresses, baby shoes, 1920s calendars from Hansen businesses and a plaque honoring Hanshen High School.

Restaurant works toward alcohol permit

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The proposed Grand Oasis restaurant is one step closer to reality following approval Tuesday of a special-use permit that allows the facility to serve alcohol.

The permit is required because the restaurant would be located within 300 feet of residential properties. No residents complained at the hearing before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission and the only concern aired was about parking.

Grand Oasis is the name developer Dan Willie tentatively plans to call the restaurant. He intends to build it in the facility at 1117 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. that

currently houses Deseret Industries, which is relocating in September.

Willie is buying the building and plans to expand it to 20,000 square feet.

The restaurant would have a dining area, bar and multipurpose room for parties, meetings and other special events. Total seating for the facility is planned at 700.

"I'm really excited about it," Willie said. "It's my last big gamble in life — I thought I'd do something right."

Rick and Esther Loman, owners of Center Point Plaza which borders the development on the south, said they welcome the restaurant but want to make sure it doesn't hurt their business because of parking congestion.

"That is my greatest concern," said Esther Loman.

Crews contain fire Tuesday

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A range fire near here burned 4,500 acres and threatened homes and farm buildings before it was contained early Tuesday evening.

Bureau of Land Management and local rural fire department firefighters successfully protected buildings Monday night and Tuesday morning before the blaze was brought under control.

"It did come within a couple of feet of some houses, but nothing was lost," said Sky Buffaf, spokeswoman for the BLM Twin Falls District. Dubbed the "Ball Rapids 2" fire, the blaze started Monday

afternoon in the Fossil Gulch area near Interstate 84. Buffaf said the blaze was started by a cattle home fire that spread to nearby vegetation.

Before being contained, the fire burned to within a mile of Hagerman, jumped the Snake River three times and spread onto the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

"Cooler temperatures and active winds in the morning helped us to knock down any active flames," Buffaf said.

The blaze was battled by two large military airplanes from Boise, five helicopters, six single-engine aircraft, 16 BLM fire engines, numerous rural fire department engines, two 20-person hand crews and two dozers.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Paul W. Mathews of Rupert, Idaho, at 11 a.m. today at the funeral home. Today at the funeral home. Today at the funeral home. Today at the funeral home.

Stanley Charles Rush of Twin Falls, memorial service at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

George Mencl — TWIN FALLS — George Mencl Sr., 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 29, 2005, at his home in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Mary Blanche Bell — TWIN FALLS — Mary Blanche Bell, 96, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, Aug. 30, 2005, at Cenoma House in

11 a.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Betty Lou Taylor — TWIN FALLS — Betty Lou Taylor, 78, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Beverly LuDean Smith of Malta, Idaho, at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Malta LDS First and Second Ward Church. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thurs-

Rock band cancels fair appearance

BLACKFOOT (AP) — There will be horses, cows and chickens but no "Freebird" at the Eastern Idaho Fair next week. Southern rockers Lynyrd Skynyrd canceled their planned Sept. 9 show because singer Johnny Van Zant is suffering from chronic inflammation of the vocal cords.

Styx, a rock band popular in the 1970s and 1980s and famous for songs such as "Come Sail Away" will perform instead. State fair manager Doris Wallace said it was easy to find a replacement act on such short notice, but the members of Styx agreed to cut short their vaca-

tion to play in Lynyrd Skynyrd's place. It's the third time in six years that a band has canceled in the weeks before the fair, Wallace said, and she plans to start booking younger acts. "These old classic-rock people keep getting sick on me," Wallace said.

Astronomers fret over loss of eastern Idaho's black nights

IDAHO FALLS — Last weekend, the Idaho Falls Astronomical Society set up telescopes outside the Museum of Idaho to introduce people to stargazing. But then they saw the light. All but the brightest stars and planets were blotted out by reflection of the city's downtown lights in the night sky.

"We looked at Jupiter and Venus, but pretty much anything overhead, there wasn't a prayer," Mike Hart, president of the society, told the Post-Register newspaper. "Those downtown lights point straight up. They're very pretty but the very worst thing you could ask for."

Hart and other stargazers say light pollution is increasingly cutting into dark skies across eastern Idaho. The area's black skies, high altitude and dry climate had long made for such optimum viewing conditions that NASA picked a spot west of Challis last year as the site for a new space observatory.

But the increasing urbanization of eastern Idaho cities, coupled with brighter security lights at Idaho National Laboratory and the Idaho Cleanup Project, are making it harder to spot heavenly bodies from the region.

The astronomical society holds its annual star party Friday and Saturday at Craters of the Moon National Monument, where 10 times more stars are visible — as many as 7,000 with the naked eye, according to the society's Web site — than in Idaho Falls.

"I know almost nothing about the astronomical aspect, other than the stars get harder to see," said Liebenthal of Oregon, a member of the International Dark Sky Association, which is holding its annual conference in Yellowstone National Park next month. "I'm not an astronomer; I'm just an old guy who doesn't like light in his eyes."

"We were out on a moonless night, and I said, 'There's the Milky Way,'" he said. "She said, 'I've never seen that before.'"

Liebenthal and Hart are among those urging city planners, businesses and city owners to use fixtures that focus light downward and to oppose bulbs that flood an area with bright, bluish light. Lights at car lots, baseball stadiums and many gas stations are the worst offenders, Liebenthal said.

While Jackson, Wyo., and Blaine County have dark-sky ordinances, Idaho Falls does not, said Todd Meyers, assistant city planner. Current lighting regulations limit the impact of commercial lighting on neighboring residences, he said.

At major intersections or pedestrian areas, the city places streetlights for safety reasons, said Van Ashton of Idaho Falls Power, the municipal electrical utility serving Idaho Falls.

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James Darrell Schutte



TWIN FALLS — James Darrell Schutte, 63, went to be with Christ on Aug. 27, 2005, after a lengthy illness.

He was born May 20, 1942, in Eden, Idaho, to Vern and Lillian Schwarz Schutte and he was raised in Bonners Ferry and Eden. He attended and graduated from Valley High School in 1960. Active in high school athletics, Jim continued to be an avid Valley athletic supporter until his death.

From 1960 to 1963, he served with his brother, Burton, in the U.S. Army. He later joined his siblings and father in business working for Vern Schutte and sons following his military duty.

In 1964, Jim married Hazel Lucretia Garrison, daughter of Elmer and Freda Garrison of the town of Challis. They were married in 1962.

He became the sole proprietor of Vern Schutte and Sons in 1967 focusing on commercial building and contracting. Industries and continuing until his death.

Jim loved people and never knew a stranger. He was engaged to be married about hunting, fishing and enjoyed professional baseball and the Atlanta Braves. He was an ac-

Schutte; daughter-in-law, Joana (Phalen) Schutte; adopted son, Robert Moreno; and grandchildren, Jacob and Madelyn Schutte.

Also surviving are brothers, Everett Schutte of Boise, Idaho, Bernie (Dawn) Schutte of Kimberly, Idaho; and sisters, Juanita (Tony) Burgemeister of American Falls, Idaho, and Bev (Kirk) Claborn of Kimberly, Idaho.

His parents, Lillian and Vern and his brother, Burton, preceded him in death.

A funeral for Jim will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, 2005, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N., Twin Falls, with Pastor Dan Riecke officiating.

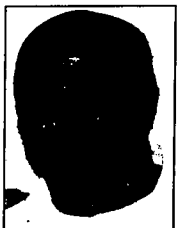
Private family visitation will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2005, and then friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be given to the Our Savior Lutheran Church Building Fund.

"Jim will be deeply missed."

Scott Brower



CHALLIS — A funeral service for Scott Brower of Challis, Idaho, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, 2005, from the Challis High School Gymnasium, with Chuck Turner officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in the Clayton Cemetery, Clayton, Idaho.

Scott Kirk Brower, 44 years of age, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005, doing what he loved: scouting for Big Horn Sheep near Sugar Loaf Mountain in Custer County, Idaho.

He was born on Aug. 25, 1961, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Kirk and Ilene (Uhl) Brower. He grew up in Halley, Idaho, and graduated from Wood River High School with the Class of 1979.

He moved to Rupert to live with Grandma and Grandpa Uhl to work at the sugar factory for two years.

In 1981, Scott moved to Clayton, Idaho, with his dad, Kirk. Scott went to work for the Cypress Mine and Kirk bought the Clayton Merc.

Scott was united in marriage to Della Diane Uhl on Sept. 12, 1981, in Challis, and to this union two sons were born: Logan and Dillon.

They made their home in Clayton where Scott worked at the mine.

Family time was precious to Scott and he spent countless hours with the boys.

He coached the Little League Baseball Team and

helped coach the Clayton Grapplers with Dana Huffuss.

In 1998, a new opportunity arose and he went to work for the Custer Telephone Co-op.

In Challis, Scott continued his devotion to the many boys in the area as the assistant coach for the Junior and Senior High wrestling team.

He truly enjoyed being involved with these kids, establishing a wonderful relationship with each one.

The Clayton Merc was one of Scott's favorite hang-outs. The family would often spend the day visiting with family and dear friends, but hunting and fishing with his family was another favorite pastime.

Whenever possible, the whole family would be out on a hunting excursion.

You could often see them loafing in the Beast with a

load of dogs heading to Thompson Creek for a hunt or to the Salmon River for Steel-head fishing.

If they weren't totting a gun or pole, they were walking the woods, hunting for horns.

Scott is survived by his wife, Della; and two sons, Logan and Dillon Brower of Challis; his mother, Ilene Turner and her husband, Chuck of Halley, Idaho; father, Kirk Brower and his wife, Marilyn of Clayton, Idaho; two brothers, Kip Brower and his wife, Kristy of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Eric Brower and his wife, Laura of Chesapeake, Va.; sister Jenny Brower of Clayton, Idaho; grandparents, Bea Brown of Paul, Idaho, and Pat Turner of Boise, Idaho; two sisters-in-law, Wanda Murphy and her husband, Ron of Medford, Ore., and Christ Werner and her husband, Dennis of Stevensville, Mont.; mother-in-law, Pat Clats; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and friends.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents, Chris and Dorothy Uhl, Ray Brower and his father-in-law, Wayne Clats.

Memorials are suggested to the Scott Brower Memorial Scholarship Fund at the Wells Fargo Bank at P.O. Box 364 of Challis, ID 83226.

Arrangements and cremation have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

He was preceded in death by his father and a loving grandson.

He will be missed and forever loved by all the above.

There will be no formal funeral service. Funeral arrangements and cremation have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Rodney Dane Felchle

of R.D. Signs in Rupert. He was pleased to have known the members of our community.

He was the beloved husband of Marjorie Johnson Felchle of Rupert; the loving father of Vanessa Stephenson and Roddra Getchen; the father-in-law to Randy Stephenson and Dave Getchen; and was the wonderful grandfather of six

RUPERT — Rodney Dane Felchle, affectionately known as "Rod" or "R.D.", passed away on Monday, Aug. 29, 2005, at his home in Rupert, at the age of 69.

He was born Oct. 5, 1936, in Goodrich, N.D., the son of Fred and Hildegard Korus and he worked in the lumber business in the Mini-Cassia area for more than 20 years and was the owner and opera-

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Californian gerbils are all outlaws

It's illegal to own gerbils in California. The fear is that the rodents will get loose and multiply, devastating crops.

This day in history: On Aug. 31, 1886, a major earthquake hit Charleston, S.C., killing 100 people and damaging 2,000 buildings. The quake caused \$6 million worth of damage at a time when the entire city's buildings were worth only \$24 million.

Paul Revere was sort of the aback of all trades. Besides working as a trusted courier for the American revolutionaries, he was a silversmith, engraver, graphic artist, gunpowder manufacturer, printer, soldier and part-time dentist.

Bumblebees can regulate their body temperature. They warm up by shivering, and cool



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTSNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

really from India. It was the product of a 1954 coupling between a Barnese and American shorthair that took place in Louisville, Ky.

Pure water's a good thing, right? Well, not necessarily. If you drink the super-purified water that's used to make computer chips, it would leach calcium, zinc and other vital minerals out of your body.

A hectare is 100 meters by 100 meters. Researchers found densities of 12 million adult mosquitoes per hectare in northern Canada. One offered an undefended forearm to discover that he'd get 280 bites per minute. At that rate, the researchers calculated, he would lose half his blood in two hours.

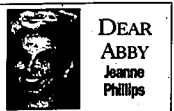
Teen victim can't shake guilty feeling

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. My childhood was not a normal one. I was molested by a man that I called Dad. Last summer he was sentenced to 15 years to life — which is a severe punishment for him.

Abby, his family lives right across the street from me. Many times I see him. I want to go over and say I'm sorry for what I have put them through. But I wanted it to stop — so I thought you think I should apologize to them?

— FEELING GUILTY

IN THE SOUTH
DEAR FEELING GUILTY: If anyone is owed an apology, it is you — not the family of the man who sexually abused you. You are the victim in this situation, not the minister, who is sure he belongs for his criminal act, and not his relatives. You did the right thing by telling what he did.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

band I would leave if I found out they had any more contact. He doesn't know I know about her calling and that he's going to contact her.

Should I listen to my intuition? How should I handle this?

— SMELLS A RAT

RAT IN VIRGINIA
DEAR SMELLS A RAT: Tell your husband the cat is out of the bag. You know what's going on and will not tolerate it. Offer him the option of marriage counseling. Cybersex is cheating, and the daily 3:30 a.m. phone calls are, at the least, an emotional affair. This isn't "harmless fun," it's a threat to your marriage. And if your husband doesn't end it, follow through on your word and leave.

It's common for victims of sexual crimes to feel guilt. Too often they blame themselves and wonder if they did something to deserve it. It doesn't help that abusers reinforce this notion by saying, "See what you made me do?" Of course, that is the big lie. Adults are supposed to control themselves. Counseling could help you understand this, and I hope your mother or guardian will see that you get some through a victim assistance program — or the

Department of Mental Health in your community.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Duncan" for five years. It's my second marriage. I thought we were getting along well, but now I'm wondering if he's having an affair.

There is this woman, "Lucy," he claims is only a friend; who lives about 70 miles from us. I started getting suspicious when she called him one night when the two of us were in bed. (He immediately hung up the phone.) He gets up after I go to sleep to talk to her via the Internet.

I caught them once doing things they shouldn't have been doing. When confronted, they and threatened to leave. Duncan begged me not to go and said their friendship was "harmless." I forgave him, but now Lucy calls him at 3:30 every morning, and he gets out of bed to talk. I heard him tell her that he'd be taking a business trip in a few days and would call her back.

Now, Abby, I warned my hus-

DEAR ABBY: I am 77 years old. My darling husband of 54 years died three years ago. I am still wearing my wedding rings. Is this proper? I have always enjoyed wearing my wedding rings.

— PUZZLED IN KENTUCKY
DEAR PUZZLED: You are entitled to wear your wedding rings as long as you wish.

Many widows and widowers continue to wear their wedding rings on their left hands until they feel they are ready to date again. Then they switch the ring(s) to their right hand, or remove them.

Fair

School's 1939-42 valdelectors. In by the official exhibit and private entries, the Sawtooth National Forest display is big on Smokey Bear — cigarette snuffers, cookie jars and pepper shakers, stuffed bears, all with the characteristic hat and blue jeans of the fire-prevention mascot. An olive-hued wool uniform, forestry handbooks and various backcountry gear show something of the life of early forest rangers. In particular, note a hand crank calculator used in the field by engineers and foresters in the 1960s, and a large metal water pack with backpack straps and a drinking tube.

But the Kimberly antiques are the star of the show, thanks to the town's hearty response to the call for fair entries.

Visit the fair's centennial antique display and you'll find the oath of office signed by Kimberly village mayor in 1919. A Town Tavern menu from the days that broiled Eastern lobster tail in drawn butter cost \$3.75; a magnificent wedding dress of Belgian lace worn by two generations of Kimberly women; and a pair of delicate baby dresses, with a picture of the children who wore them.

Kimberly produces lots of twins." Coons said. "I taught at Kimberly High School, and one

Fair schedule

Wednesday, Aug. 31

8 p.m. John Michael Montgomery Concert

Dairy Show Ring

11 a.m. Jersey Show

4 p.m. Draft Horse & Mule Hatter Show

McCoey Sheep Show Ring

9 a.m. FFA Sheep Showmanship followed by 4-H Sr. Showmanship 1 p.m. 4-H Jr. Showmanship followed by 4-H/FFA

Premier Breeder Swine Show Ring 10 a.m. Open Market

Hog Show Open Market

Goat Show Ring 9 a.m. Open Market

Goats: LaManche, Oberhasli, Saanen Toggenburg and Sable

Zobarrth Arena-Horse Show Ring 8 a.m. FFA Horse Quality followed by Showmanship (one-hour break), followed by 4-H Showmanship (including miniatures) followed by Performance Walk/Jog, Western Jog, Western Horsemanship, Western Pleasure (30 minute break), Bareback Equitation

year I had four sets of twins." Also noteworthy is Mrs. L.N. James' journal documenting her family's trip to Tennessee in May 1931. The Kimberly woman — identified in the fair entry by her husband's initials — recorded every penny spent, every mishap (mostly flat tires), every gallon of gas and each night's lodging.

Times-News Features Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@lee.net.

Go swim with the dolphins, Sagittarius

IF AUG. 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Flexibility is your saving grace and most valuable asset. Trees that remain rigid may topple, but those that bend with the wind recover after the storm. Minor irritations may upset the status quo in either your career or your relationships and you may be forced to accept changes in the weeks ahead and again in January and February. Delight in the new and different but be wary of decisions made this September and next June when judgment is off base. December and next July are the most beneficial months to make wise plans.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are more suave, smooth and sophisticated than usual so bring that major business project to completion on plying your social skills. Someone special will be pleased to help you with work or to be invited out to a casual lunch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Boy-girl chemistry is intoxicating. Even if it is a poor day to concentrate on plying your social skills. Someone special will be pleased to help you with work or to be invited out to a casual lunch.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep the faith. If you are true blue, you will attract others who are honest and fair as well.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

Small flirtations that help grease the social wheels might lead to something more serious later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can't tell where you are going by looking in the rear-view mirror. Avoid being a moodily loner unless you need peace and quiet for serious tasks. Work hard all day but play this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Overcome cultural conditioning and do one sure thing that you know in your heart is right. Relationships that are not resilient, and won't bend and adjust to new circumstances, might break.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be adaptable for the best success. Oil your internal gears, as you may need to shift them today. Remain flexible about business relationships and poised about any sudden shift of plan.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love could be a surefire antidote for stress. Even a little innocent flirtation will help make the work move along a bit faster. Use your "people" skills to charm others and entertain

friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Roll with the punches. Business or career matters might need adjustment, so your best bet is to be aggressive about gathering allies. An unexpected flirtation is not to be taken too seriously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go swim with the dolphins. A happy-go-lucky attitude will see you through any sudden emergencies or stressful situations. It is easy to ask for favors and gain cooperation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If a significant other seems distant chalk it up to necessity. Take time out for solitude and you might stumble upon a breakthrough idea. Avoid starting major projects until tomorrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Experience the unexpected. In this out with the old, in with the new atmosphere greener pastures may beckon. Try not to start emergency repairs. Avoid sign contracts until tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some surprises might occur or important matters could be up in the air. Hold off on key decisions to avoid reversals. Relationships that weren't meant to be can end without rancor.

Japanese theater offers deal for 'geeks'

TOKYO (AP) — Declaring you're a "geek" might get you strange looks in some places. But a Japanese movie theater is offering outspoken geeks something positive: a discount.

A small movie theater outside Tokyo is offering cheaper tickets to geeks for a movie about a nerdy guy who falls in love.

All that's needed to get the discount is to ask for "one ticket for a geek" at the booth for the Japanese movie "The Guy."

"Customers are getting a kick out of saying," said Koji Nitta, sales chief of the Fujisawa Chuo theater, the source of Tokyo.

The movie, "Densha Otoko" in Japanese, takes so-called geeks into a genre they're not usually associated with: romance. The 22-year-old hero turns to a favorite geek refuge in search of advice — the Internet.

Offering a discount seems to be widening the types of people eligible to be geeks. Nitta said about 70 percent of the theater's customers claim to be geeks.

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IDAHO

Court dismisses suit against Nez Perce

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The parents of a teenager killed in a hunting accident cannot sue the Nez Perce Tribe for wrongful death, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge has ruled.

Lodge dismissed the wrongful-death lawsuit filed by Dana and Deanna Thomason on Monday.

"Because the Nez Perce Tribe is afforded sovereign immunity which it has not expressly waived in this case nor authorized by Congress, the court finds the motion to dismiss should be granted," Lodge wrote.

The case arose from the September 2002 death of 17-year-old Colby James Thomason.

Thomason and a friend were practicing bugling for elk — using a special tube to mimic the animal's mating call in anticipation of hunting season — on private property within the Nez Perce Reservation.

The sun had set when Kim Ellery Rickman Jr. drove down a nearby road and heard the bugling.

Rickman, a Nez Perce Tribal member, stopped his car, crossed a fence and entered the private property. Rickman began to bugle as well, and when he heard Thomason's returning call, he fired in the direction of the sound.

The bullet struck Thomason, killing him.

Rickman, then 23, was charged in federal court with involuntary manslaughter and use of a firearm during a crime of violence resulting in death. As part

of a plea agreement with prosecutors, he pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter and was sentenced to three years of probation.

Two years after their son's death, Dana and Deanna Thomason filed the wrongful death lawsuit against the tribe, claiming the Nez Perce had a societal duty to train tribal members in hunter safety and alleging that the tribe's failure to do so had contributed to Colby's death.

As a tribal member, Rickman is not bound by state hunting regulations and was hunting legally at the time.

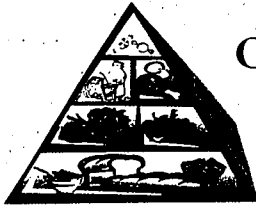
The Thomasons contended that the tribe's treaty-granted hunting rights do not cover the use of modern hunting equipment, such as rifles, and allow only ancestral hunting methods. Lodge disagreed, saying the tribe's use of modern hunting equipment has been upheld by other court decisions.

The Supreme Court has clearly held that Indian tribes are subject to suit only where Congress has authorized the suit or the tribe has waived its sovereign immunity," he wrote.

Rebecca Miles, chairwoman of the Nez Perce Tribe, said the situation was sad for both families.

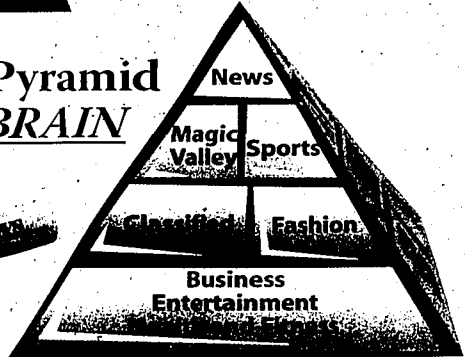
"Our hearts go out to the Thomason family, just as they would to anyone who suffers loss resulting from a tragic accident," Miles said in a prepared statement. "The law is clear: individuals are responsible for their actions, and when they act recklessly, they will be punished criminally."

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Homemade pasta is worth the trouble

Making pasta from scratch is surprisingly easy and the delicious results are worth the effort. Homemade noodles are more flavorful than the dried ones you get in boxes or plastic bags from the grocery store.

Daytime temperatures are becoming comfortable and nights are noticeably cooler. Don't know about you but I'm starting to think about pasta at least once a week during the cooler months of the year. I believe it's time to dig it out once again.

Everybody has excess toma-



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

atoes and other fresh garden produce just begging to be turned into a sauce or stew. Why not try some on your very own noodle? If you have never made homemade pasta, you must try some today.

I bought a pasta-maker a couple of years ago and have used it at least once a week during the cooler months of the year. I believe it's time to dig it out once again.

Here are some noodle recipes for you to try.

HOMEMADE PASTA

Serves 8
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
2 beaten eggs
1/4 to 1/3 cup water
1 tsp. olive oil

In a large bowl, stir the flour and baking powder together. Make a well in the center of the mixture. In a separate bowl, mix the eggs, water and oil. Pour into the well in the center of the flour mixture and mix well.

Either turn the dough onto a floured surface and roll till smooth and elastic or use a dough hook and knead it with a mixer till smooth and elastic. Cover and let rest for 10 minutes.

Divide dough into quarters. Roll each quarter into a 12 inch square about 1/16th inch thick. Allow to sit for about 20 minutes, then shape as desired.

If you are using a pasta machine, cut each piece into 1/2 inch strips of dough through the machine, according to the manufacturer's directions until it is about 1/16 inch thick. Shape as desired.

Cook pasta, allowing a few more minutes for dried or frozen pasta. Makes about one pound fresh pasta.

Herb pasta

— Make homemade pasta as directed above except add 1 teaspoon dried basil, marjoram or sage to the flour mixture.

Spinach pasta — Make homemade pasta as directed above except reduce the water to 3 tablespoons and add 1/3 cup finely chopped, well-drained, cooked spinach to the egg mixture.

Whole-wheat pasta — Prepare homemade pasta as directed above except substitute whole wheat flour for all-purpose flour. You may also add wheat germ by substituting 1/2 cup of wheat germ for 1/2 cup of the flour.

Orange or rose pasta — Process 1/3 cup strained carrots or beets with the eggs and reduce the water to 2 tablespoons.

Buckwheat pasta — Substitute 1/2 cup buckwheat flour and 1/2 cup whole wheat flour for 1 cup of all-purpose flour in the homemade pasta recipe.

Rye pasta — Use rye flour in place of the all-purpose flour in the above recipe.

Corn pasta — Substitute 1 cup corn flour for one cup of all-purpose flour in and above recipe.

Shaping pasta

Once the dough has been rolled out into 1/16th thickness you can make any shape noodle you want. You can run the dough through the pasta maker's cutting blades for thin or thick noodles. Or for more exotic noodle shapes, try these:

Zusagna — Cut dough into

Please see PASTA, Page C3



Maine essayist John Thorne wrote about the culinary challenge zucchini pose in his book 'Simple Home Cooking.' You'd think more people would be suspicious of a vegetable whose only virtue is that any fool can grow one.

Zucchini

Why this prolific squash is everywhere in summer

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So a guy goes to Costco and buys himself a five-gallon jar of capers. And he gets a great deal.

Granted, capers are nice. But even the most devoted cook uses — what? — three of them a year.

The result? 4,999,999 gallons of overkill.

Same deal with zucchini. Two zucchinis a year are nice; three is wretched excess.

And nobody gets just three zucchinis. "I cook them every year, but I don't grow them," said Debby Thompson of Kimberly. "I get enough as it is."

Nobody owns up to growing zucchini. This summer squash simply materializes, unbidden and in quantity, on your doorstep on your desk in the workplace — even the front seat of your vehicle, if you leave the door unlocked.

Maine essayist John Thorne wrote about the culinary challenge zucchini pose in his book "Simple Home Cooking." "You'd think more people would be suspicious of a vegetable whose only virtue is that any fool can grow one. One? The whole problem with zucchini is that you can't grow just one; the amateur's first blush of pride in the vulgar fecundity of this squash soon enough turns to terror."

"I have zucchini recipes just to use up the zucchinis that people give me," said Yashti Perkins of Gooding.

Though squashes are native to this country, zucchini was reintroduced and popularized by Italian immigrants less than a century ago. In England, where they are called courgettes, food writer Elizabeth David is credited with bringing them to public attention in the 1950s. As she wrote in "Summer Cooking," "We have in these courgettes a new English vegetable, the first for some 60 years. Before the deep freezers and the canners got their hands on courgettes, let us seize the opportunity of enjoying this exquisite vegetable in its fresh form."

Fresh, yes. Exquisite? Well, that's a harder sell. "When cooking with zucchini, keep in mind that good things come in small packages," wrote Houston Chronicle food editor Peggy Grodzinsky. "Zucchini tastes best and has the fewest seeds when on the small side — 8 inches at most."

"Sometimes you sort of lose track of things and are blessed (cursed?) with an outside zucchini," said James Ricks of Twin Falls. "What I do with these behemoths is to slice them lengthwise into slabs about 1/2 inch — or maybe a little thicker —

then slather the slabs with olive oil, sprinkle them with seasoned salt — my favorite comes from Diane at the (Twin Falls) Farmers Market — then grill over medium heat. When they have good grill marks, they're done. Enjoy them with whatever else you are grilling and chilling."

Grodzinsky suggests slicing zucchini lengthwise with a mandolin, then painting the thin "ribbons" lightly with extra-virgin olive oil, and finally grilling on both sides until golden. Squeeze a bit of lemon over them and add another drizzle of olive oil, if you like. Dust with a shower of chopped herbs, such as basil and mint. Then salt and pepper to taste.

Food writer Lidia Bastianich ("Lidia's Family Table," Knopf, \$35) recommends fried zucchini sandwiches. Use a mandolin to slice zucchini lengthwise into thin ribbons. Dredge the slices in a seasoned flour, dip in beaten eggs, then fry in a small amount of canola oil. Drain the strips on paper towels. When you've got enough, pile them into a crusty roll with tomato slices, fresh basil and mayonnaise.

But however you cook it, remember that zucchini is tricky because it has high water content. Overcooked, it quickly goes bland and soggy.

But all that water volume makes it an excellent filler in baked foods — hence the popularity of zucchini bread.

Sharon Owens of Kimberly swears by this Chocolate Zucchini Cake:

CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI CAKE

Makes 12 servings
1/2 cup soft margarine
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup sour milk
2 1/4 cups flour, unsifted
5 rounded tbs. cocoa powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
2 cups shredded zucchini
1/4 cup chocolate chips
1/4 cup chopped nuts
Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Cream together, margarine, oil and sugar. Add eggs, vanilla and sour milk; beat with mixer. Mix together all the dry ingredients and add to

Now, about rhubarb

Rhubarb has been called the vegetable that nobody knows exactly what to do with. In next week's Food & Home section, we're going to try. We're also collecting rhubarb recipes. If you have some you'd like to share, mail them to Steve Crump, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, e-mail him at scrump@mag.cvalley.com, or fax him at (208) 734-5538.

creamed mixture. Beat well with mixer. Stir in zucchini. Spoon batter into greased and floured 9-by-12-inch pan. Sprinkle top with chocolate chips and nuts. Bake for 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. (To make sour milk, add 1 teaspoon lemon juice to 1/2 cup milk and let stand for five minutes.)

"My family actually likes zucchini," Thompson said. "My stepmother made this up. It's not too bad."

HURRY-UP ONE DISH MEAL

1 lb. ground beef
2 medium zucchinis, sliced
2 dried green pepper
1 large dried onion
2 eggs
1 cup cheese, shredded
Dash oregano

Brown meat. Cook all the ingredients together until the onion is tender. Add zucchini. Cover and cook until the zucchini is tender. Beat eggs with cheese. Pour over zucchini mixture, cover, cook over low heat until eggs are set.

Other zucchini recipes you might enjoy follow.

Here's one from Perkins:

RED PICKLES

2 gallons zucchini
2 cups lime
12 1/2 cups water
5 cups vinegar
1 tsp. alum
1 bottle red food coloring
8 cups sugar
Whole cloves
Stick cinnamon
1 package cinnamon-red-hot candles, melted

Day 1

Peel zucchini, remove seeds and slice. Add lime and 8 1/2 cups of water, put in a large plastic or glass container and leave overnight.

Day 2

Wash and drain and put pickles in a kettle. Add 1 cup of vinegar, alum and food coloring; then add

Please see ZUCCHINI, Page C2

nation

FOOD & HOME

Plant winter vegetables and save some money

I read the other day that the price of groceries is going up. Mostly because of the price of gas. The story said it would be a good idea to eat locally grown produce. So let's plant some vegetables now for fall and winter harvest. You can't get any more local than that.

This month and next are two of the best months for getting your fall and winter vegetable gardening in gear, says Ed Hume, of Hume Seeds.

The biggest advantage to this plan, of course, is that you'll get the freshest, most nutritious and full-flavored produce — with no delivery charge.

And, you'll be using garden space that has been vacated by summer crops.

In addition, you won't need a lot of water to grow fresh vegetables in the fall and there are fewer bugs to deal with. Fewer



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

weeds, too. Here's a list of fifteen of the easiest vegetables to grow in fall and winter.

Onions, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, collards, endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, green onions, rutabagas, spinach, Swiss chard and turnips.

Get to the store now, before the dealers take down their seed racks for the season.

Once there, shop for these varieties:

- **Cynder**, or **cylindrical beets**: this is the one that grows

in a shape like carrots. It is ideal for canning because it slices and fits any Mason jar. These are good for eating fresh or frozen, too. Love those pickled beets.

- **Scarlet Nantes** carrots: an old time favorite, this sweet, tender variety has a bright orange-red color. Ideal for eating fresh or cooked.

- **Evergreen**, white bunching onions: good for salads, soups, stews, or baked potatoes or as a garnish. These small bunching onions are easy to grow and mature in about 75 days.

- **Corn Salad** winter lettuce (dark green, full-heart, mcheli): this is one of the best cool-weather salad greens and is ideal for fall-winter crops. Its somewhat nutty flavor mixes well with spinach, lettuce and other salad greens. About 60 days to maturity.

- **Olympia** hybrid spinach: a variety that can be grown any time of the year in mild climates. The leaves are thick and dark green. Considered one of the best smooth-leaf hybrid spinach varieties. Matures in only 40 days.

Can't you taste the spinach salad now?

If you're afraid it might turn cold more quickly than you'd like, you might want to set up a cold frame or hot bed for winter harvest. Or, with the carrots, simply cover them up with straw or hay when winter sets in. They get sweeter under their winter blanket and the ground stays thawed enough for easy pulling.

Happy eating.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cwalworth@aol.com.

Zucchini

Continued from C1.
water to cover the mixture. Cook for 2 hours, drain and put back in the glass or plastic container. Add 4 cups vinegar, 4 cups water and 1/2 cup sugar, along with cloves, cinnamon and melted cinnamon candy, then bring to a boil and pour over pickles. Let sit for 24 hours.

Day 2
Drain mixture, reheat and pour over the pickles. Let sit for 24 hours.

Days 3-6
Repeat for 3 days, pack in jars and seal.

Gary Houde of Boise recommends the following recipe for zucchini and summer squash with bread crumb topping:

ZUCCHINI AND SUMMER SQUASH WITH BREAD CRUMB TOPPING

2 medium zucchinis
2 medium summer squash
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. fresh black pepper
1/2 cup bread crumbs
3-4 tbs. olive oil
Preheat oven to 400. Slice zucchini and summer squash into 1/4-inch slices. Fan them neatly into the bottom of a 9-by-13 nonreactive (enameled or stainless steel) pan. Sprinkle with the salt, pepper and bread crumbs. Drizzle with the olive oil. Bake for 40 minutes.

And here are some of Grodin's favorite zucchini recipes:

ZUCCHINI PANCAKES

Makes 4 dinner servings
3 cups finely grated zucchini
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup flour
2 tbs. roasted wheat germ
4 eggs
Generous 1/4 cup mayonnaise or plain yogurt
1/2 tsp. dried oregano
Salt and ground black pepper to taste
Fresh tomato or tomato sauce and sour cream, to serve
Put the shredded zucchini in cheesecloth and squeeze it dry with your hands. Combine it with the rest of the ingredients. Cook the batter on a lightly greased griddle, as you would pancakes.

ROSLIN GROSSINGER'S MEATLOAF

Makes 6 to 8 servings
1 tbs. olive oil
1 1/2 cups finely chopped onion
1 1/3 cups finely minced zucchini
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
2/3 cup ground turkey breast
2 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
2 tbs. Dijon mustard
1/2 cup ketchup, divided

1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
1 egg and 2 egg whites, lightly beaten
Salt and ground black pepper to taste
1/4 cup tomato sauce to glaze
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Heat the olive oil in a frying pan. Sauté the onion in the oil until it is soft and golden. Stir in the zucchini and cook a few minutes longer, until the zucchini is soft.

1 1/2 cups milk the vegetables with the remaining ingredients — except the tomato sauce — using just 3 tablespoons of the ketchup. On a jellyroll pan, shape the mixture into a large oval meatloaf. Glaze with the remaining 5 tablespoons ketchup and the tomato sauce. Bake the meatloaf for 45 to 60 minutes until it is brown and firm but still juicy.

ZUCCHINI CHEESE LOAF

Makes 1 loaf
2 1/2 cups flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tbs. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup, freshly ground black pepper
4 oz. sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded (1 cup), divided
1 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, divided
2 cups coarsely shredded zucchini (1 medium to large zucchini)
3 scallions, chopped
2 large eggs
3/4 cup milk
1/3 cup olive oil
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. In a large bowl, stir together the flour, baking powder, sugar, salt and pepper. In a small bowl, combine 1/4 cup Cheddar and 2 tablespoons Parmesan. Set aside.
Stir the remaining 3/4 cup Cheddar and 6 tbs. Parmesan into the flour mixture. Add zucchini and scallions. In a medium bowl, beat eggs, stir in milk and oil. Add egg mixture to flour mixture, stirring just until dry ingredients are moistened (the batter will be very thick).
Scoop the batter into the prepared loaf pan and spread evenly; sprinkle with reserved cheese mixture. Bake 55 to 60 minutes.

SWEET ZUCCHINI BREAD

Makes 1 loaf
For the bread:
1 cup and 2 tbs. all-purpose flour
1/4 cup whole-wheat flour
2 tbs. toasted wheat germ
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup chopped toasted walnuts
1/4 cup roasted walnut oil
1/4 cup canola oil

3/4 cup sugar
1 large egg
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
Grated zest from 1 orange
1 cup packed grated zucchini
For the glaze:
1/4 cup sugar
2 tbs. fresh orange juice
To make the bread: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 4 1/2-by-8 1/2-inch loaf pan. In a medium bowl, stir to combine the dry ingredients. Add the wet ingredients into the wet ingredients, just until combined.
Add the zucchini and stir just until incorporated. Pour the batter into the loaf pan and bake for about 45 minutes. Cool in the pan for 10 minutes, then turn the loaf out onto a cooling rack.

To make the glaze: Combine the sugar and orange juice in a saucepan. Heat until the sugar dissolves. Put aluminum foil under the cooling rack to catch drips, then glaze the still-warm loaf.

ZUCCHINI TIAN

Makes 4-6 servings:
1 1/2 lbs. zucchini
1 tbs. olive oil, plus more to grease casserole
1 onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced

4 chard leaves, ribs removed, leaves shredded.
1/2 cup uncooked rice
2 eggs
Fresh chopped basil to taste
Fresh chopped parsley to taste
2 slices bacon, fried and diced
1 oz. grated Parmesan cheese, plus additional for sprinkling
Salt and ground black pepper to taste

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Boil the zucchini whole in salted water until tender, about 20 minutes. Mash with a potato masher and let the juices drain away. Heat the olive oil in a sauté pan.
Sauté the onion and garlic until golden. Add the chard and continue to cook a few minutes until it wilts. Meanwhile cook the rice in boiling salted water until it is *al dente*. Drain.
Beat the eggs lightly. Add the mashed zucchini, onion mixture, rice, basil, parsley, bacon and Parmesan. Stir to combine. Season with salt and pepper. Pour the mixture into a greased pan or any flat casserole dish. Sprinkle with additional Parmesan. Bake until firm and golden, about 30 minutes.

The Houston Chronicle contributed to this report.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicalvalley.com

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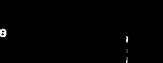
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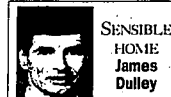
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A quieter garage door is waiting for you

DEAR JIM: My old garage opener runs slowly and is very noisy. I sometimes leave it open in the morning so it will not awaken the kids but know it wastes energy and is not secure. What should I replace it with? —PAT S.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley

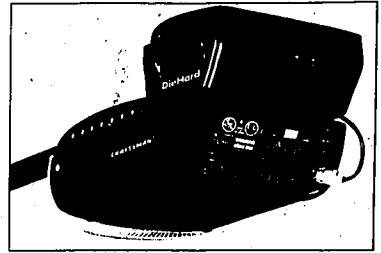


Photo Courtesy of Sears Craftsman

DEAR PAT: Your concern about leaving the garage door open is well-taken. Garage

A closed garage door will reduce heat loss during winter (gain during summer) from any common outside wall. Leaving it open, even for just a short time, can allow someone to hide in a garage and work on opening a door to the house.

You will be quite pleasantly surprised, not only by their quiet operation, but also by all the options and features available on new garage door openers. Some are so quiet, they can barely be heard by someone sleeping in a bedroom above the garage.

Prices for good-quality do-it-yourself models range from about \$150 to \$300 for the newest, quietest designs. One of the newest designs is the iDrive by Wayne Dalton (a major garage door manufacturer). This design does not use a standard track-and-drive motor mounted on the ceiling. Instead, it uses a motor system which

the ceiling, there is more ceiling clearance for an SUV or boat. It also has a pet setting which stops the door six to 30 inches above the floor. Your cat or dog will appreciate this on rainy days.

Another new feature is a battery backup for the top-of-the-line models. A built-in wall battery mounts on top of the garage door opener motor.

This is a quiet belt-drive garage opener with a battery backup in case the electricity goes off. The 12-volt battery is mounted on top of the motor.

When the electricity goes off during a storm or accident, the opener and all the safety and security controls will continue to operate as normal. This is ideal for the elderly who do not have the strength to manually open the door.

In general, belt-drive garage door openers are the most quiet. These use a tough, flexible belt which slides almost silently through its track.

Screw-drive models are generally the next most quiet with chain drives being the least quiet, but also the least expensive. Consider installing a garage door opener with a DC (direct current) motor. These motors provide more speed control and allow for quieter, soft start and stop. With this speed control, some models, such as the Genie Excelsior, open the door twice as fast as they close it. It closes slower for safety.

Almost all openers have changing rolling codes on the remote opener for better security. An indoor indicator in a kitchen or bedroom, such as the Genie Shows when the garage door is left open, is a good security feature. The following companies offer garage door openers: Chamberlain (800) 468-5252;

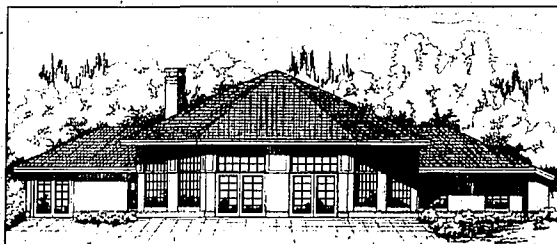
www.chamberlaingroup.com; Genie (800) 354-3643; www.geniecompany.com; Coverhull DoorInchTech (800) 675-2321; www.overheaddoor.com; Sears/Craftsman (847) 286-2500; www.sears.com; and Wayne Dalton (800) 927-3667; www.wayne-dalton.com. Send inquiries to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45244 or email wwd@duley.com.

—JESSE S.

DEAR JIM: We are having a two-story house designed. The architect is recommending we install a door at the top of the stairs to help balance the temperatures in the home. Will this really help much?

—JESSE S.

DEAR JESSE: It is often difficult to keep the heated air from rising to the second floor during winter and getting more dense cool air up there during summer. Isolating the two floors as your architect suggested is a good idea. Along with insulation, installing a zoning system will really help. The simplest zoning system, with separate thermostats on the first and second floors, will control how much heated or cooled air goes to each floor.



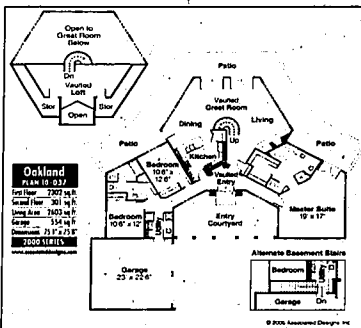
Unique hexagonal Oakland features a sunny disposition

No matter where you build the Oakland, it's impossible to look at the tile roof, stucco walls and generously windowed exterior without thinking of sunshine. High arched windows on every exterior wall of this contemporary, Mediterranean-style home add drama, inside and out, while capturing light from every angle.

In the front, an arched arbor separates the driveway from a lushly planted entry courtyard. Statelike columns flank the lofty gabled entry. Viewed from the rear, the Oakland is equally attractive. The exterior of the hexagonal great room, graced by high-arched, multi-paned windows on three sides, has a carousal feel to it. A patio adds to the effect, wrapping around the entire back exterior.

The spacious country kitchen is open to the vaulted great room, with only an eating bar, not an additional oven and microwave combination. At the juncture of kitchen and great room, an open stairwell spirals up to a wide, vaulted loft that is open to the great room at the rear and the entryway in front.

Side walls are six feet tall, but the loft is much higher at the center. To convert this space to



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cozy library retreat, simply bring in some bookshelves and a couple of easy chairs.

Bedrooms are located at opposite ends of the Oakland. The sumptuous master suite features a huge walk-in closet, oversized spa tub, skylight, shower, private water closet and twin vanities.

The other two bedrooms share another large bathroom that also has two vanities. Utilities are centralized in the bedrooms as well as the garage.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402.

Please specify the Oakland 10-037 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15.

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'High tea' class at Rudy's

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Catering and design expert Jeanne Sinclair, will teach a class on afternoon high tea at Rudy's — a Cooks Paradise in downtown Twin Falls next week.

The class is scheduled for Sept. 7 from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$20.

In England, high tea is a respite in the middle of the afternoon. Sinclair has been presenting "High Tea" for many years and will share some of her recipes.

The menu will include lemon curd tart, gingerbread, classic

scones, a variety of classic tea sandwiches, Savory Pate Choux Puffs and tea.

Sinclair is a native of Twin Falls, but after graduating from the University of Colorado, she spent 12 years living in different places, including three years in Germany.

She had a catering business in the Magic Valley until 10 years and taught classes over the years at the College of Southern Idaho, kitchen shops and in her home. She now caters in the Wood River Valley.

To register, call 733-5477. Rudy's is located at 147 Main Ave. W.

Pasta

Continued from C1

into the pan. Reduce heat slightly. Boil uncovered till it is "al dente" (tender but slightly firm). Stir occasionally. Test often for doneness. Once done, drain immediately in a colander.

Tripolini — Cut into 1-inch circles and both sides toward the centers to make butterfly shapes.

Linguini or fettuccine — Loosely roll dough up jelly roll-style; cut 1/8-inch wide for linguini or 1/4-inch wide for fettuccine. Shake strands to separate. Cut into desired lengths.

Canelloni — Cut large 4- to 6-inch pieces of fresh pasta. It is wrapped around a filling and sauce poured over and it is baked.

You can cook the pasta fresh or you can store the pasta for future use. To cook pasta, you need a large pan which will hold about three quarts of water. Bring the water to boiling over high heat. Add 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon olive oil to keep the pasta separated. Add pasta a little at a time, so the water does not stop boiling.

Hold long pasta, like spaghetti, at one end and dip the other end into the boiling water. As the pasta softens, push downward and gently curl it around

into the pan. Reduce heat slightly. Boil uncovered till it is "al dente" (tender but slightly firm). Stir occasionally. Test often for doneness. Once done, drain immediately in a colander.

To store pasta. After cutting and shaping pasta, spread it on a wire rack or hang from a pasta drying rack. Let pasta dry overnight or until completely dry.

Place in airtight container and refrigerate for up to three days. Or store in moisture- and vapor-proof plastic bag or container. Freeze for up to eight months.

In recipes that call for packaged dried pasta, you may substitute eight ounces of homemade or refrigerated pasta for four ounces of dried pasta.

Serve your homemade pasta with your favorite spaghetti, marinara, meat, chicken, mushroom, fish, Alfredo or cheese sauce.

Or add to your favorite garden stew. You will be amazed at the difference in flavors.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached at 324-3670.

Magical mystery sherry

Knight Rider News Service

Spain is a country of strong regional identity. Food, wine, language and forms of culture delineate one from another. And sherry is one of the things that makes an Andalusian whether he lives in Madrid or Manhattan, think of home.

Today, sherry is a magical mystery wine that is a common aperitif in Spain and is copied and enjoyed throughout the world. But true sherry comes only from southwest Spain, from a "Sherry Triangle," where unusual soils and a certain strain of yeast that grows spon-

taneously on two types of sherry grapes (Fino and Manzanilla) there and nowhere else in the world, impart flavors and character to the wine that make it unique. Just as true French champagne comes only from the Champagne region of Northern France, where it was invented, "real" sherry comes only from this particular region of Spain.

Buyer beware: Cheaper, inauthentic, shortcut versions are made in other parts of the world, but the wise drinker will accept no imitations, especially because true Spanish sherry is so reasonably priced.

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FOOD & HOME

Fast food franchises try to work on image

Albany Times Union

PORT EDWARD, N.Y. — From the outside, the new restaurant is a cheery red and tan. It looks like a Taco Bell with an over-inflated ego.

Inside, the colors are subdued — earthy browns and maroons, understated with careful lighting and an exposed-beam ceiling at 2,200 square feet. It's about twice the size of most of its brethren.

Bear witness: The Pizza Hut of the future. The company's corporate leaders have decreed that in the next 10 years, all franchise operations must be "re-branded." Franchisees will have a bit of leeway as to how much the change must be — but the status quo has to go.

"We just wanted a completely different look," said Terry Ryfa, vice president and general manager for Gator Enterprises, which operates eight Pizza Hut franchises in New York. "When people walk in the door, they're pretty surprised it's a Pizza Hut."

More and more customers are seeing fast food restaurants become more upscale: A Subway with brick walls and modern fixtures. A Pizza Hut renamed Pizza Hut Italian Bistro. As the market becomes more competitive, fast food, it seems, is becoming more respectable.

"Many people will go to eat at a McDonald's because that's where their kids go to school, where they want to eat," said Brit Beemer, founder of America's Research Group, a Charleston, S.C.-based marketing firm. "I think McDonald's is thinking, 'what do we do to make the adults feel comfortable in the restaurant.'"

At the same time, the line between what is fast food and what isn't, is blurring. In the past few years, we've seen more higher-quality fast food, such as Panera Bread and Nothing but Noodles. To make things even more confusing, some restaurants are "fast-loading" their services — specifically, Carmine's Kitchen, a Latham, N.Y., bistro that offers high-quality restaurant meals quickly for lunch and take-away crowd.

At one McDonald's, customers are greeted by a gas fireplace surrounding the entrance walls. The restaurant also sports tasteful lamps, trendy turquoise chairs and divider walls made of decorative glass. "I think the fireplace brings in a real contemporary look. Especially working with the cultured stone," said Andrew Kocian, a 41-year-old Saratoga Springs, N.Y., resident who owns the restaurant.

Originally from New York City, Kocian brought a Manhattan sensibility with her when she became the owner of two area McDonald's. And that's not all. Around the nation, McDonald's owners have re-imaged 2,500 shops out of 13,700 within the last few years, according to McDonald's Corp. in Oak Brook, Ill. New looks include bar stools, double-lane

California sues french fry makers over cancer warning

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California last week sued nine food manufacturers to require them to warn consumers that their french fries or potato chips may contain cancer-causing chemicals.

The lawsuit filed by Attorney General Bill Lockyer alleges the companies are violating the Proposition 65 anti-toxic disclosure law by failing to alert consumers about potential exposure to acrylamide in food.

The chemical, formed when starchy food is cooked in high temperatures, is on the state list of cancer-causing substances. Named in the lawsuit: Burger King Corp., Lance Inc., Frito-Lay Inc., H.J. Heinz Inc., Kettle Foods Inc., KFC Corp., McDonald's Corp., Procter & Gamble Manufacturing and Wendy's International.

Steve Smith, a spokesman for the food manufacturing industry, said the state acted prematurely because federal studies are still under way. "The science does not sustain the kind of warning label being sent to customers," he said. "We don't know they are harmful to humans."

Source: Sacramento Bee drive-throughs (two ordering speakers; the lanes merge at the window) and Wi-Fi Internet access for customers who built a dining room from Wall Street. I've had a pretty sophisticated lifestyle," said Kocian. She believes that by providing that kind of customer service, they'll keep their customers. And she's not finished: Right now she's considering adding a plasma screen television.

A Subway sandwich shop in Schenectady, N.Y., has a \$100,000 two-story mahogany facade with gold trim, and an interior of posh brick. The shop is near Procter's Theater, and the owners wanted it to stand out when they built it. "People like it because it's really cozy," said manager Janet Van Auker. "Ninety percent of the people who come in here just come to see what it looks like. And a lot of times they end up buying something."

Re-imagining is not limited to fast food. McDonald's is also going for a new look, getting rid of its old-fashioned kitschy vinyl paraphernalia and dark wood booths in exchange for a brighter look and more modern looks. Other companies such as Oldemark and Bed & Bath have also seen upgrades. "The look of the average American restaurant has certainly become spiffier over the last few years," said Fuchon Hieble, senior vice president of research at the American Restaurant Association in Washington, D.C. "Consumers will vote with their feet if ... service quality or even decor does not meet their expectations."

Cool cukes beat the heat

The Stamford Advocate

Cucumbers don't get much attention these days. Glamorous produce like fiddlehead ferns and mistake mushrooms are given premium placement in upscale supermarkets. But even in the large, commercial food store chains, the cukes are kept aside.

If this fruit that we eat as a vegetable isn't particularly interesting or sophisticated, it's cool. Very cool. The flesh is 96 percent water so it quenches thirst quickly and efficiently. Cucumbers are perfect for summer.

It's no surprise that this gourd-cousin is native to India, where the weather can be brutally hot, and is popular throughout the Middle East and other countries where temperatures soar. In the Bible we read that the Hebrews who built Pharaoh's pyramids were given cucumbers, no doubt to stave off the effects of the sun, and that during the Exodus across the desert, the refugees were given cucumbers. "We remember the ... cucumbers ... but now our strength is dried up and there is nothing at all but this manna to look at." (Numbers 11:5-6.)

Today, cucumbers are abundant and widely available, any time, any place. They are sold in expensive and amazingly low in calories, about 25 per medium-size fruit. There are several varieties, from the one you see in supermarkets, they usually are waxed to hold in moisture and improve shelf-life. Most people prefer the skin, even though it is edible, wax and all. The garden cucumber contains many seeds, which can cause indigestion, but you can scoop out the seeds easily by slicing the cuke in half lengthwise and removing them with a spoon.

English cucumbers (sometimes known as "harpurs") are long, slim and medium green. Sometimes they're called "seedless" although that's not completely true. The skin is thinner than the common cucumber. English cukes aren't waxed, but frequently are covered in plastic wrap to preserve them. You needn't peel or scoop these. They have a more delicate flavor than the others, but are equally refreshing.

Kirby cucumbers are short, fat and light green, with their skin. You occasionally might see a Japanese cucumber. They're similar to the English type, although often more curved.

Although garden and English cucumbers generally are sliced for salad and kirbys are made into pickles, as a culinary matter all cucumbers are more or less interchangeable. You can use them in greens, chop them as Greek salad, or slice them as a salad that stands on its own, dressed with a white wine vinaigrette or yogurt-based topping. Plain cucumber salad is fine without accompaniments, but with additional sweet onion, vinegar and hot peppers would be even



Jordane Dervees, left, picks lettuce as her sister, Anala, gathers lemon cucumbers in the organic garden at their home in Pasaden, Calif.

more energizing for summer.

Beyond salad, cucumbers make for a swell cool, refreshing soup for summer entertaining. Mince or puree the flesh in a food processor and mix in plain yogurt or buttermilk. You can give the soup substance by adding mashed avocado or a pureed vegetable such as cooked carrots or peas. You might season with any number of ingredients that have special affinity for cucumbers: mint, dill, tarragon or chervil, for example. Or include chopped, cooked shrimp or flaked crabmeat.

If you're looking for a simple, quick-to-fix, low-calorie dip for parties, think Tzatziki, a Greek dish made with yogurt and grated cucumber. It is thick enough for chips and crudités and does well as a side dish for grilled meats, especially lamb and pork. Greek-style yogurt, even nonfat varieties, is recommended for this dish for its firm texture.

One of the wonders of the traditional British afternoon tea table is the cucumber sandwich. You don't have to wait for tea to make it; this little gem is a terrific summer treat because it isn't too filling. You can use any kind of bread, but brown bread brings out the cuke flavor best. Use sweet butter, which has a cleaner taste than the salted kind, and allow for a more pristine taste of the filling. You can easily make cucumber sandwiches into gorgeous hors d'oeuvres by dipping the edges in a small amount of mayonnaise, then minced parsley.

Scoop and discard the seeds. Grate the cucumber in a food processor or by hand. Strain the cucumber through a sieve, pressing it down to extract as much liquid as possible. When the yogurt is ready, stir in the cucumbers, garlic, mint, dill, salt, lemon juice and olive oil. Stir.

CHILLED CUCUMBER AVOCADO SOUP

- Makes 4 servings
- 2 medium cucumbers
- 1 large ripe avocado
- 3 cups unflavored yogurt
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 2 tbs. lime juice
- 1/2 tsp. cumin
- Salt and pepper to taste

1. Peel the cucumbers and slice them in half lengthwise. Scoop out the seeds. Process the cucumbers in a food processor until they are finely minced.

Add the avocado flesh and process until the mixture is smooth. Add the yogurt, tomato juice, lime juice and cumin and process until well-blended.

Refrigerate for at least one hour. Add salt and pepper to taste. Thin the soup to the desired consistency with ice water. Spoon the soup into individual serving bowls.

CUCUMBER SALAD

- Makes 6 servings
- 2 large cucumbers
- 1 small Vidalia onion
- 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup plain yogurt
- 1 tbs. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tbs. chopped fresh coriander
- 4 dried red chili peppers

Peel the cucumbers and onion and cut them into thin slices. Place the slices in a bowl. Mix the wine vinegar, yogurt, brown sugar and salt. Pour the liquid over the vegetables. Sprinkle with the coriander. Break the chili peppers in half, remove the seeds and scatter the pods over the cucumbers. Toss the ingredients gently.

Let marinate for at least one hour. Serve at room temperature or slightly chilled.

TZAZIKI

Makes about 4 cups, serving 10-12 people

- 3 cups plain yogurt, preferably Greek style
- 3 medium cucumbers
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 3 tbs. chopped fresh mint
- 2 tbs. chopped fresh dill
- 1 tsp. kosher salt
- 3 tbs. lemon juice
- 1 tbs. olive oil

Place cheesecloth in a strainer. Spoon the yogurt into the lined strainer and set it over a bowl. Place in the refrigerator and strain the yogurt for 4 hours.

Peel and cut the cucumbers.



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Junior Club garden tour will be on Sept. 11

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club of Twin Falls' Autumn Garden Tour is scheduled for Sept. 11 from 1-5 p.m.

Seven gardens will be featured in the self-guided tour. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Master Gardeners will be on hand at each house to answer questions. Garden demonstrations will be given at several of the homes.

The seven homes include the Bruce and Joyce Earl residence at 380 Sage in Kimberly; the Sherman and Loretta Mullins house at 2767 Palmbrush Drive in Twin Falls; the Thurman and Barbara Martin home at 632 Woodland Drive in Twin Falls; the Cotton and Glenda Cumbless residence at 2069 Rancho Vista Drive in

Twin Falls; the Rex and Sandi Golay house at 1796 Julie Lane in Twin Falls; the Ron and Ginger Church house at 226 Filmore St. in Twin Falls; and the Ed and NeJean Dury house at 1672 Briarwood Lane in Twin Falls.

Jamee Muchow of Winslow's Greenhouses will make a presentation on garden topics from 1-2 p.m. at 1976 Julie Lane, while Nancy Chocker of Moss Greenhouse will walk about perennial fall color throughout the day at 2069 Rancho Vista. A representative of Moss Greenhouse will discuss fall color in planters through the day at 1672 Briarwood.

The Junior Club will serve refreshments provided by Kelley Garden Center. Proceeds for the event will benefit the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley.

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The fall and rise of French bread

The Washington Post

How do you recognize really good French bread? Listen to Steven Kaplan, a Cornell University history professor who has spent much of his life examining that question.

Kaplan's bread obsession has involved decades of research in bakeries, libraries and archives in France. He has investigated the history, significance and symbolism of French bread. He has written five books on the subject, for which he applied his own complex rating system to the baguettes at 537 bakeries. In France, he is a television personality, a member of the French Ministry of Culture's Order of Arts and Letters and a gadfly who helped the new generation of French bakers reclaim traditional recipes. A man with such firm opinions and high standards that the newspaper *Le Figaro* branded him "the sycophant of bread."

Kaplan does not speak or write about French bread in measured tones. "About 65 to 70 percent of French bakers are producing a bread that is tasteless," he says. "It's even worse on this side of the Atlantic, he says, where there's no historical memory of good bread. And where style-conscious American retailers have adopted the term "artisanal"—even if the bread hasn't been kneaded, fermented, fashioned and baked where it's sold, without freezing, additives or extra yeast."

In his view there are two culprits: the historical circumstances that led to the decline of bread in France during the 20th century and the current practice of "par-baking," a process used in both countries to produce bread that can seem to be traditionally made.

"Do you know what par-baking is?" he demands, speaking from his apartment in Paris where he spends as much time as he can. "It's the baking of dough that's been rapidly frozen. And that is not artisanal baking, which excludes freezing, which (in turn) impedes the flow of fermentation from reaching its apogee."

Even a purist like Kaplan, however, understands that the mass market is drawn to par-baking because of the related economies of scale, labor, time and cost—"all the advantages we associate with generic mechanization or industrialization," he says. (In the United States, par-baked breads are sold by some mass retailers, including *Vie de France*, which employs other methods as well, and Harris Teeter, which sells La Brea Bakery French breads that are par-baked.)

In any case, Kaplan says, the deterioration of French bread started long before par-baking, a result of the food shortages in France during the two world wars. "Both wars were tremendous jolts to the quality of bread," he says. "French bakers had to work with very lousy

Qualities to look for

Color: Amber or golden brown exterior is evidence of the caramelization of the natural sugars in the dough that takes place during baking.

Slash: Decorative razor-sharp diagonal cuts provide an escape hatch for the carbon dioxide given off during the fermentation process as the bread bakes. They should be evenly spaced and slightly darker at the edges.

Crust: Outside should be crunchy and crisp. If you push it inward, it should break.

Interior crumb: Inside should be a creamy off-white with large, irregularly spaced nooks and crannies.

Aroma: The smell should evoke toasted wheat rather than yeast.

Taste: A good baguette will have a slightly sweet crust and a nutty, buttery crumb.

Source: Washington Post

flour. There was a loss of competence and capacity for ancestral skills, and the French forgot what bread should taste like. There was a real amnesia."

The nadir was from about 1955 to 1975, he says, when industrial baking came on the scene in France, pushing aside more time-consuming artisanal recipes. Cheap postwar loans let bakers mechanize a method that relied on fast mechanical kneading—a truncated approach to traditional methods of fermentation—and additives resulted in speedily made white bread that took over the market. "It looked lush, but it was tasteless," he says.

In 1980, French millers rose to the challenge. Concerned about the inferior quality of the bread, they offered bakers not only a better flour but also the marketing backup that would help them retain or reclaim artisanal recipes.

"By 1990, there was a substantial improvement," Kaplan says. Then in 1993, the French legal system stepped in with a decree that created the designation: "the bread of French tradition." "To claim that status, the bread had to be made without any freezing during the fermentation process and without additives, amelioratives, improvers or technological help. "Once you remove all those crutches," says Kaplan, "the good baker knows that the only way to produce a dough that will stand up by restoring the first three hours of fermentation that give the bread its aromas and taste."

These days, bakers all over Paris proclaim their allegiance to the bread of French tradition. But it costs more—85 to 95 cents for an ordinary baguette, and about 40 cents more for one of French tradition. "For ordinary working people, that can be a burden," Kaplan says. He suggests that those who can't afford the bread of French tradition every day, serve it at their family meal on Sunday.

That's a compromise, he knows, but not nearly as significant as the one he makes when he's back at home in Upstate New York. "It's a sad state of affairs," he says.

What does he do at Cornell? He has a simple solution. "I don't eat bread," he sighs. "Sometimes I make my own. But there's no other bread I will eat."

For comfort food, make it simple

By John Woestendek
The Baltimore Sun

Every country has its comfort food, whether it's Jamaican Hangover Chowder or Japanese Sticky Rice Balls, Pakistani Rice Pudding or Hungarian Chicken Paprika.

Pick any country, and it's a safe bet there's a recipe or two that, much like our own macaroni and cheese, is not too complex, not too costly and often turned to in times of trouble or just when the tummy yearns for something warm and hearty.

More than 200 such recipes—from American Sloppy Joes to Vietnamese Happy Pancakes—are compiled in *Constance Snow's* new book, "The Rustic Table: Simple Fare From the World's Kitchens" (Morrow Cookbooks, a division of HarperCollins, \$24.95).

Snow, who won an award from the International Association of Culinary Professionals for her own part of the country (Louisiana Shrimp and Grits, Cajun Crawfish Pie), she ventures not just into the cuisine of other American regions (New England Baked Beans, Native American Fry Bread), but other countries as well.

Whether it's Working Girls Pasta from Italy or Cheapo Chocolate Truffles from France, none of the dishes is too show-offy. Instead, Snow sticks to basic, rustic, robust fare—peasant food, as it's sometimes called, meals that are affordable, satisfying and not too complicated to prepare.

And while she recommends fresh ingredients when possible: for better flavor, Snow has nothing against good, old-fashioned American shortcuts.

An interesting point—though Snow doesn't dwell on it

—is that most of the time-honored comfort foods, in America and abroad, are not extravagant creations; rather they are dishes designed to stretch a dollar. Perhaps therein lies at least some of their deeply ingrained appeal—the comfort of knowing you have something to eat until the next paycheck comes in.

Take Sloppy Joes, for instance. They became popular when red meat was rationed during World War II. A pound of ground beef might make for six respectably sized hamburgers, but turn it into Sloppy Joes and—as school cafeteria operators long ago realized—you can feed a dozen easily.

Snow's recipe calls for browning the meat, draining the fat, then stirring in onion, garlic, oregano, chili powder, beef stock, tomato sauce and—as the stretcher, cracked wheat.

I was left with enough leftovers for five more meals; which, once tired of serving the mixture on the standard bun, would go on to new life as sloppy joe enchiladas, sloppy joe nachos and (not recommended) a sloppy joe omelet.

Far more impressive, slightly more difficult and almost equally thrifty was the Hungarian Chicken Paprika—a chicken sautéed, seasoned with a tablespoon of sweet Hungarian paprika and simmered in stock to which flour and sour cream are added at the last minute. Served over extra-wide noodles, it was comforting and colorful.

If it's hangover you're seeking comfort from, there's Jamaican Hangover Chowder, touted as a cure and served as breakfast on many Caribbean islands. Basically, it's New England clam chowder, with some extra zing. Instead of clams, white fish fills it, and used, and green chiles and limes are added.

To me, though, hangover or not, nothing says comfort like the oatmeal cookies, and Snow's

butter-free recipe yielded about six dozen chunky cookies.

While they lasted, I had—at far less expense than a thermostat, far less trouble than a dog—the kind of comfort only the oatmeal cookie can provide.

OLD-FASHIONED OATMEAL COOKIES

Makes about 6 dozen
3/4 cup cocoa oil
1 cup firmly packed light-brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/4 cup water
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. baking soda
3 cups old-fashioned oats
1 1/2 cups raisins
1 cup walnuts or pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat the oil, sugar, egg, water and vanilla together until creamy. Sift the flour, salt, cinnamon and baking soda together.

Beat the flour mixture into the creamed mixture. Stir in oats, raisins and chopped nuts. Drop teaspoonfuls of the dough onto greased cookie sheets. Bake 12 to 15 minutes.

For cookies: 70 calories; 1 gram protein; 4 grams fat; 0 grams saturated fat; 11 grams carbohydrate; 1 gram fiber; 3 milligrams cholesterol; 41 milligrams sodium.

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On July 23, two new pieces of playground equipment were installed at the soccer fields at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. The project started with an anonymous donation of \$20,000 to the city of Twin Falls for playground equipment at the soccer fields...

SPIRIT OF SOROPTIMIST



Deb Barnes received the Spirit of Soroptimist award, which honors a member who exemplifies the spirit of the organization. From left are, back: Don and Thelma Knopp, Kory and Michele Knopp and Jackie and Don Allen Knopp; front: Becky Lindsay and Barnes. Barnes has been a member of Soroptimist International of Burley since 1997...

CSI Mini-Cassia center offers variety of classes

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Parke Ave., is offering a variety of classes this fall. 'Gymnastics for Children' will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Sept. 8 at the center. Children will develop balance, coordination and agility...

Other classes on the schedule include 'Paper Bag Photo Albums', 'Mini-Accordion Photo Albums' and 'Honey 1-Shrink Album'. 'Chess classes' are limited and early registration recommended.

T.P. Senior Citizens Center holds dance on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center will hold a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the T.P. Senior Center, 2400 Parke Ave. Music will be provided by Melody Masters.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the weekly winners for August. First: Ryley Burton and Peggy Hackley; second: Bobette Plankley and Max Fines; third: Ryley Burton and Peggy Hackley; fourth: Herb Burgess and Mike Mitchell.

Jones and Leona Watson; and third, David and Gwen Stoker.

Aug. 23: First: Frey Kocoff and Dottie Miller; second, Kathy Rooney and Shirley Belton; third, Vera Roberts and Leona Watson; and fourth, Paul Cooper and Don Jones.

Aug. 24: north/south: First, Linda Fife and Ruby Grimes; second, Marilyn Botkin and Ise Hylton; and third, Ruth Back and Vera Roberts. East/west: First, Nathan and Kay Heger; second, Wilma Driscoll and Alta Hoobler; and third, Joye Astorquia and Edna Cook.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Buhl woman celebrates 90th birthday Sunday

BUHL — Elise Pyyor of Buhl will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Moon' Glo Village community room, 910 Moonglow Road.

Pyyor has three children, John and Lillian Harns, Luke Eisnor, Callie and Cary, and Bunta Harms and Marge Chessmore. All of Buhl's 13 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and 22 great-great-grandchildren.

Buhl High School class of 1955 holds reunion

BUHL — The Buhl High School class of 1955 reunion on Saturday and Sunday at the Blue Rock Vineyard. Anyone who was a classmate in the years prior to graduation is also invited to attend. Call 543-6672 or 543-4115 for more information.

Children want a respectful family

Tanya Age 12 'I want to be a family that will be respectful to both of us and will be good to us. I try to be respectful most of the time. Sometimes I can get moody, but most of the time I'm pretty easy to get along with. I'm happy most of the time. He's not afraid to ask for what he wants. He's a pretty outgoing kid.'

and maybe someone my own age, but not younger than me.' Corey is making great progress through medical therapy for attention deficit and hyperactivity and from having extra academic support in school.

Caring parents can demonstrate the continuity of loving relationships by helping Corey and Tanya maintain some form of connection with family friends and foster parents. They need reassurance that caring adults can form lasting relationships with them and will not disappear in the environment.

Wednesday's Children



Corey and Tanya Ages 9 and 12

CLUB CALENDAR

Send to: Attention: Club Calendar, The Times-News, P.O. Box 4200, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or email to patm@magvalley.com. For more information, call 735-5288.

- 2 to 6:20 a.m. or after 7 p.m. Monday through Sunday.
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8 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

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Bechel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 619 Hollywood in Burley. Bechel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 626 River in Burley. Bechel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 880 W. Lakes Blvd. N. Bechel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 803 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Send to: Attention: Club Calendar, The Times-News, P.O. Box 4200, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or email to patm@magvalley.com. For more information, call 735-5288.

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A hail glorious clams

Newsday

NEW YORK — Oysters may get the glory but clams are the workhorses of the bivalve kingdom. Fried, steamed or sauteed, clams are unbeatable at bringing the briny taste of the sea into the kitchen. And during these waning days of summer, nothing hits the spot like a glistening platter of clams on the half shell.

To get a crash course in clams, we spent the day at Manliattani's Grand Central Oyster Bar & Restaurant, whose chefs have been slucking and serving up mollusks since 1913. While oysters outsell clams here about 4 to 1, said executive chef Sandy Ingber, the restaurant still sells about 800 clams each day.

"They're not as romantic as oysters," said Ingber, who lives in Plainville, "but I love them." Unlike oysters, whose taste expresses the particular patch of sea in which they live — be it Wellfleet, Mass., or Blue Point on Long Island — clams tend to taste like ... clams.

Hard-shell clams are available year-round (none of this oysters R in season's nonsense for them) but soft-shells are available from March through summer, and Ingber has a number of sources up and down the East Coast. Once they arrive at the Oyster Bar, clams are treated the same way: stored in a 16-inch, mildly refrigerated at 40 degrees. For the home cook, Ingber said, "clams should be kept refrigerated in a bowl covered with a damp towel. They should easily last for one week and up to two weeks."

"Keeping" clams really means keeping them alive. To tell if a hard-shell clam is still alive, he said, it should either be firmly closed, or if it is open, should close decisively when you press the two shells together. Soft-shell clams are never tightly closed; those pesky necks get in the way, but a live one will offer resistance when you try to shut it. Discard any soft-shell clam with a broken shell.

STEAMERS

Makes 4 servings
5 lbs. soft-shell clams
Cornmeal
1 shallot, minced
2 lbs. celery, roughly chopped
2 to 3 bay leaves
Whole peppercorns
1 cup white wine
1/2 cup butter for serving
To prepare the clams, rinse them in a few changes of water to get rid of any outer sand or dirt. Rinse them in unsalted water until all the grit is gone. Bring mixture to boil and turn down so you have a slow but steady simmer. Cover pan. Start checking the clams after 4 minutes; they should take about 5 to 7 minutes to cook. If after 7 minutes they are not open, pry open the clams and jiggle the pan to make sure the meat is firm and plump. If so, they are done.

With a slotted spoon, remove clams to serving platter. Strain broth through a fine mesh sieve, tilting pan gently to leave as much sand as possible behind. Serve the melted butter in a small bowl. Dip the clam in the neck membrane off the "neck," dip the clam in the broth, swirling it around to rinse off any sand. Dip in butter and eat.

CLAMS CASINO

Makes 4 servings
For the casino butter:
1/2 lbs. (2 sticks) salted butter, softened
1 tbs. finely minced red bell pepper
1 tbs. finely minced green bell pepper
2 tbs. finely minced parsley
4 cloves garlic, pressed or finely minced
Good splash Worcestershire sauce
For the clams:
24 littleneck or topneck clams, shucked
1 1/4 lb. slab bacon, sliced 1/4 inch thick and cut into pieces about the same size as the clams
Make the casino butter. Place softened butter, peppers, parsley, garlic and Worcestershire sauce in the bowl of a standing mixer. With paddle attachment, beat until well-combined. Place a sheet of plastic wrap on the counter and with a spatula, form half the butter mixture into a rough cylinder, about 1 1/2



Clams Casino.

Clam quaffs

Mike Garvey, general manager of New York's Grand Central Oyster Bar & Restaurant, also assembles the restaurant's extensive wine list. He offered this advice for washing down clams: "When served on the half shell, he said, clams need a wine with 'a bit more oomph' than do raw oysters. Garvey recommended Riesling or Gewurztraminer, but he also suggested moving beyond wine. 'Any Belgian beer ... should do well,' he said, "and

really like sherry with raw clams because they have similar taste profiles — sweet, salty and earthy." Garvey commended any chilled fino or amonillado or even a fuller-bodied oloroso. For steamed he recommended a lean white wine such as Sauvignon Blanc or Pinot Grigio, or a light crisp American lager. For fried clams, a Riesling, demi-sec Chenin Blanc or an amber beer. Or even, he daintily proposed, a Pinot Noir.

Source: Newsweek

inches across. Roll up the cylinder tightly in the plastic wrap, twisting the ends in opposite directions and securing them with paper clips. Repeat with remainder of butter. Place in the freezer. **Preheat the broiler.** Place the shucked clams on a baking sheet. Slice 1/4-inch-thick "coins" of casino butter from the roll and place 1 on top of each clam. Top each coin of butter with a piece of bacon. Broil for 2 to 3 minutes, turn bacon, and broil 2 minutes longer. When bacon is done, so are clams.

LINGUINE AND CLAM SAUCE

Makes 4 servings
24 cherrystone clams
1 medium onion, minced
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 to 4 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 tsp crushed red pepper
1/4 tsp crushed black pepper
1 cup dry white wine
Salt

1 lbs. linguine
Optional: 1/2 lbs. steamed rock shrimp
1/4 cup minced fresh basil
Optional: 12 little-neck clams, steamed open
Place cherrystone clams in wide-lidded pot with enough water to cover the bottom. Cover pan, turn on heat and bring to a steady simmer. After 5 to 7 minutes, start checking on the clams; you'll want to remove each one as soon as it opens. Every minute or so, all the clams should have opened. Discard any that have not. When clams are cool enough to handle, roughly chop.

Strain the clam broth through a fine mesh sieve lined with cheesecloth or a ply of a 2-ply paper towel, tilting pan gently to leave most of sand behind. Bring a large pot of salted water to boil for the pasta; you'll

want it to be boiling before you finish the dish. While water heats, continue with recipe: Wipe pan clean and add minced onion and olive oil. Sauté over medium heat for about 2 minutes, until onion softens and begins to turn translucent, then add garlic. Sauté another minute and add crushed red pepper and black pepper. When garlic just starts to brown, add wine and reserved clam juice. Bring to a lively simmer and taste for salt; adjust seasonings.

At this point, put the linguine in the boiling water. Add clams and steamed shrimp to the broth mixture and stir until they are warmed through. Turn off the heat, add basil and mix. When linguine is al dente, drain and place in serving bowl. Pour clam sauce over pasta and garnish with optional little-necks.

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Ralph Fiennes Rachel Weisz



THE GARDEN
Today 6:45-9:30

Jerome 4
Skeleton Key 11:30-11:45
Brothers Grimm 11:30-11:45
Dukes of Hazzard 11:30-11:45
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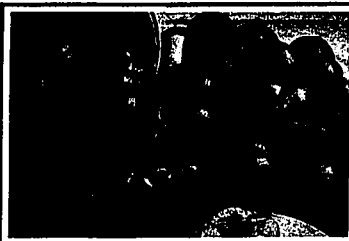
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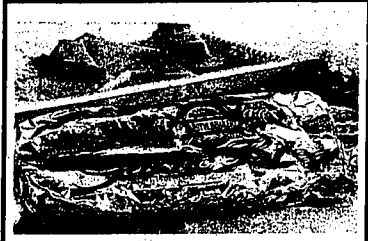
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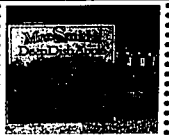
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A look at Idaho and Idaho State's football season openers.

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

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Wednesday, August 31, 2005

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Not sure he knew it was Little League. When President Bush reached down and shook hands with players, he said, 'This is proof our steroids policy is working.'

Jay Leno after President Bush threw out the first pitch at a Little League playoff game this month near his Texas ranch

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What rookie manager won the World Series in 1957?
ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School
BOYS SOCCER
Minico at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.
Pocatello at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
GIRLS SOCCER
Wood River at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
Jerome at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Burley at Pocatello, 4:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
Hagerman/Bliss at Shoshone, 5:30 p.m.
Richfield at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Softball player headed to Hawaii

KIMBERLY — Kimberly softball player Jessica Turcotte will compete in the all girls' Tourney Sport USA Hawaii Classic Softball Tournament Dec. 28, 2005 to Jan. 5, 2006. The cost of the event is \$2,978. Anyone interested in donating can do so at Key Bank, the corner of Blue Lakes and Pehelina Road, Attention: Turcotte account.

Hayburn offers

handgun safety class

BURLEY — Early registration has started for the Handgun Safety and Handling class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 17 at the Hayburn Police Department. Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassini Enrichment program, the course is recommended for anyone seeking a concealed weapons permit. Certified firearms instructors Dan Soto and Wayne Winder will cover care and cleaning of weapons, fundamentals of marksmanship, handgun safety and handling and legal force. The class includes four hours of classroom instruction before moving to the firing range for weapons and skill practice. Participants will need to bring a holster, handgun, hearing and eye protection and ammunition. No ammunition is allowed in the classroom. Class is limited to the first 12 applicants. The cost is \$50. For more information, call 678-1400.

Harrington will start as Vandals QB

MOSCOW — Idaho head football coach Nick Holt announced Tuesday that returning starting quarterback Michael Harrington will get the start at Washington State University on Thursday. Kickoff is 8 p.m. Mountain. Backup Steve Wiehman will see some playing time. Holt said, Harrington started all 12 games last season and six more carries in his career. Holt said he would play both until one made clear strides ahead of the other. "Somebody's going to step up and be the guy," Holt said in a press release. Compiled from staff reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Tom Kelly with the Minnesota Twins.

Eagles clip Chukars

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What did the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars get Tuesday night?
A long drive for a short match. The 9-C College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles wasted no time in dispatching the visitors from Ontario, Ore., downing the Chukars in three straight games, 30-13, 30-13, 30-11. Freshman outside hitter JoAnna Kaczor led the way with 11 service aces for the match — just one shy of Janyana Menshokov's all-time match record of 12, set in 2003.



"I was surprised with JoAnna's jump serve," Golden Eagles head coach Ben Stroud said. "It was unbelievable. She's going to put a lot of pressure on a lot of teams with that." Though she didn't get the record, Kaczor also added six kills for a balanced CSI attack. "I hope she breaks that record in a national championship game match, where it really counts," Stroud said. Those aces set the tone in Game 1 as Kaczor went off six straight to give CSI a 10-3 lead.

From there, Leana Richie took over, pounding down 10 kills in 11 attempts for the match. "We did a few things that were good," Stroud said. "I thought we worked on our sliding, well and worked the middles. We got Leana to move the ball around and not just hit one shot down the middle." Anelli Cubi-Ojivera added seven kills for CSI, while freshman Cory Farnsworth of Pocatello added six of her own. With a big weekend ahead at the Hampton Inn/Fairfield Inn, Salt Lake Community College Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Salt Lake City, Farnsworth and the Eagles are

ready to test their mettle. "It's exciting, actually," Farnsworth said. "We have a really amazing team and we know we're going to do good." A Chukars team comprised mainly of former Idaho high school volleyball standouts was simply overmatched Tuesday night. Chelsea and Holly Miles both finished with four kills, but TVCC finished with a .054 attacking percentage, finishing with 14 kills to 10 errors. Former fagman standout Sara Jackson was a crowd favorite, but played sparingly in one game. She finished with one service reception on the night. Please see EAGLES, Page D2

It's Muller Time!

Roddick tumbles out in first round

NEW YORK — The worst birthday of Andy Roddick's life ended with three straight tiebreak losses and a shocking first-round exit from the U.S. Open against a player making his debut in the tournament.

Roddick, the champion two years ago and the No. 4 seed this year, fell 7-6 (4), 7-6 (8), 7-6 (1) in his 23rd birthday Tuesday night to Gilles Muller, the first man from Luxembourg to compete in the Open.

The 22-year-old Muller, ranked 68th, outstayed, outmaneuvered and, most astonishingly, out-cooled Roddick 24-17 to claim his second huge upset of the summer. In his first Wimbledon, he beat French Open champion Rafael Nadal.

Asked how he managed to dismante Roddick, Muller replied sheepishly, "I have no idea." "For me, it was just unbelievable to come out here today," Muller said. "I told myself to enjoy it and I did every minute."

Roddick hated every minute of it. After breaking a 5-2 lead in the first set and a chance to serve out that set at 5-3. From then on, Roddick was frustrated by the left-handed Muller's canny mix of angled groundstrokes and serves, his blend of speeds, and his amazing ability to fly line for line.

Muller didn't serve as fast as Roddick but that didn't matter. Roddick couldn't figure out how to break him in the tiebreaks and in the last two sets. Rather than asserting himself, Roddick looked flat as Muller dictated the match and forced the action, running up 65 winners to Roddick's 39, though making 33 unforced errors to 15 by Roddick.

If ever a player deserved a turn of good fortune, and earned one by dint of hard work, it's James Blake.

To see him play so beautifully and with unfettered ease in a straight-sets takedown of former finalist Greg Rusedski at the U.S. Open on Tuesday was to watch a man who summoned a reservoir of inner strength from a year of unrelenting misery. Blake served a 131 mph ace to reach match point, then ripped a backhand passing shot to beat the No. 28 Rusedski, 7-5, 7-5 (3), 6-3.

Unseeded, James may not be a threat to win the Open. He's playing the best tennis of his life at age 25, but he harbors no illusions that he's in the same class as No. 1 Roger Federer, who won his first-round match against Czech newcomer Ivo Minar 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 in 1 hour, 1 minute earlier in the day, or No. 2 Andre Agassi, who could end Blake's run in the third round.

Bruins cruise in opening matches

Tigers down Senators to split home triangular

By Nathaniel Garrabrant Times-News writer

JEROME — They were just the opening match of the season, way too early to get excited, but the Bruins had to be pleased with what they saw from themselves Tuesday night in Jerome.

With a dominant performance along the net, the Twin Falls varsity volleyball team breezed through a nonconference triangular match with Jerome and Gooding. After taking care of the Senators in straight games 25-17, 25-20, the Bruins swept Jerome 25-19, 25-19.

Jerome topped Gooding 25-13, 26-24 in the evening's opening match. "I was so proud of the girls," said Twin Falls coach Niki Walker. "They're running the defense really well, they're communicating, they're playing with a lot of chemistry, they're working really hard, and they know what it takes to win."

Sophomore middle blocker Drew Brauer owned the net for the Bruins over both matches, recording 11 blocks against Gooding and notching three against Jerome along with five kills.

"I've been working really hard on my 'footwork,'" she said. "It feels really good, it makes me feel like we're going to have an awesome season."

The critical moment for Twin Falls came against Jerome, in the match's Game 2, which was tighter than the final score would indicate. Trailing 10-6, the Tigers used three kills from Lindzie Kulin to put together a 7-3 run to make it 14-13, Jerome.

But the Bruins responded with a 4-0 run, which included a pair of aces from setter Jessica Bond.

A spurt of Twin Falls errors allowed Jerome to close within two at 19-17, but the Bruins recovered their composure to close out the game on four consecutive service points from Kelsey Jardine.

Megan Parrish and All German both chipped in three kills for the match. "I was proud of the girls," said Twin Falls coach Niki Walker. "They're running the defense really well, they're communicating, they're playing with a lot of chemistry, they're working really hard, and they know what it takes to win."

Against the Senators, Bruins outside hitter Kelsey Jardine knocked down nine kills as she seemed to place the ball at will against an uncharacteristically sluggish Gooding team.

"It wasn't very close, but it gave us a chance to work on our offense a bit and work on our defense," said Walker. "Gooding's a scrappy team. They were a little off tonight, but they don't take them lightly ever. They bring their defense every time we play them and offensively, they just couldn't get things going."

For Gooding co-head coach Jonny Koski, it was a problem that came down to passing. "We didn't pass the ball, like we can," she said. "I don't think we got warmed up real well, not real ready to play."

Jardine led the Tigers with four kills in Game 2 and Kulin contributed three. For the Senators, Britanie Boone had four kills and Ellisha Schur tossed up 10 service points.

Filer notches first win

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

FILER — After graduating from senior all-conference players and a second place finish in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference and in the district, Filer coach Ed Reichle feels this year's team has the nucleus to be even better.

"Our serving and passing is not where it needs to be," said Reichle. "We are trying to run some play sets with three hitters attacking. This is new but it is getting better. Our setters are playing in their first year of varsity play."

In Game 1, Filer junior setter McKenzie Hinkle began serving with the score tied at 5. She served the next eight points to give the Wildcats a 13-5 lead. From that point, Wendell didn't miss many than six points. Senior Sarah



Jerome's All German, left, celebrates with teammates after scoring a point against Gooding during their match Tuesday in Jerome. The Tigers swept both games to take the nonconference match.

Haney served the last five points of the game for Filer. "We did see some good things. But we need to continue working more on serve receiving and making much better and consistent passes," said Wendell coach Beth Andrus. "Monica Sousa served very well in the second game."

The Wendell junior hitter served up eight of Wendell's 18 points in Game 2. Game 3 featured 11 ties. Wendell senior hitter Rylee Scott began serving with the Trojans down 19-18. Her first serve went off a Filer defender tying the score at 19.

She dropped in a short serve on her next attempt and followed with an ace to make the score 21-19, Wendell.

Following a sideout and a mix-up on the Filer side of the net, the score was 22-20. Wendell The Trojans' rotation brought Sousa to the service line and she served out the game for the Wendell win.

"Wendell didn't miss many than six points. Senior Sarah

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"They're a heckuva team, very resourceful," said Jerome coach Rick Burke. "Everything we threw at them they seemed to throw right back at us. Gooding played extremely well and they're a tough team to play."

Parrish led the Tigers with four kills in Game 2 and Kulin contributed three. For the Senators, Britanie Boone had four kills and Ellisha Schur tossed up 10 service points.



Filer outside hitter sophomore Jessica Starley spikes the ball against Wendell during Game 1 of their nonconference match Tuesday in Filer.

SPORTS

NL wild card race tightens up

NEW YORK (AP) — Ramon Castro capped a comeback with a three-run homer in the eighth inning and New York beat Philadelphia 6-4 on Tuesday night.



New York Mets' Ramon Castro follows through on a three run home run in the eighth inning Tuesday in New York.

The Phillies (70-62) fell into a tie with Florida, which beat St. Louis 7-6 in the NL wild card race. The Mets and Houston (both 69-62) are a half-game back.

Astros 5, Reds 2

HOUSTON — Morgan Ensberg hit his second home run in a five-run fifth inning that rallied Houston.

Twins 7, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Mauer singled, doubled and tripled and Justin Morneau hit a three-run homer for Minnesota.

National's 3, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Rookie Jason Bergman earned his first major league win, leading a Washington bullpen that pitched 6 1-3 shutout innings.

American League

Red Sox 7, Devil Rays 6
BOSTON — Boston rallied from a five-run deficit and beat Tampa Bay 7-6 on Tuesday night.

Wells heads to the MLB wood shed

BOSTON — Red Sox left-hander David Wells was summoned to New York to discuss his criticism of baseball commissioner Bud Selig.

Marlins 7, Cardinals 6

MIAAMI — Carlos Delgado hit a two-run homer in the eighth and Florida recovered after blowing an early lead.

Rangers 8, White Sox 6, Game 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Brandon McCarthy pitched two-hit ball over 7 2-3 innings for his first major league win.

Carey splits tri-meet

CAREY — Mackay squeaked out a three-game win over Carey to sweep the Carey triangle over Tuesday.

Pirates 6, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Paul Maholm pitched eight shutout innings in his major league debut and Pittsburgh had a five-run lead in snatching a five-game losing streak.

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 2

TORONTO — Shea Hillenbrand tripled during a four-run second inning and hit an RBI walk-off in a three-run first for Toronto.

Storm win Game 1 in WNBA playoff series

HOUSTON (AP) — Lauren Jackson had 19 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Seattle Storm to a 75-67 victory over the Houston Comets in the opener Tuesday night.

Eagles

The 0-1 Chargers had only 19 yards of production before the match and the Eagles took over on conditioning, according to head coach Leslie Hughes.

Community School 11, Filer 2

FILER — Community School dominated Filer 11-2 in boys soccer Tuesday.

Girls soccer

Highland 7, Minico 1
POCATELLO — Highland defeated the Minico girls 7-1 Tuesday.

Kimberly defeats Valley, Murtaugh

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — The Bulldogs hosted a series of matches Tuesday night, defeating both Valley and Murtaugh to open the season.

Local sports

but no score was available. Panthers coach Kathy Whitworth credited Whitney Peck, Amy Olson, Brenna Silva and Jessica Royal with a number of kills.

Shoshone 3, Camas County 0

FAIRFIELD — Shoshone swept Camas County 25-16, 25-20, 25-9 to open the season despite 15 blocks and seven kills by Beth McLain.

American Falls 3, Declo 2

DECLO — The American Falls Beavers defeated the Declo Hornets in five games, 25-13, 25-23, 24-26, 20-25 and 15-13 Tuesday night.

Highland 3, Minico 0

POCATELLO — The Minico Lady Spartans opened the volleyball season on a sour note Thursday night.

Dietrich 3, Bliss 0

DIETRICH — Dietrich downed Bliss in straight games to take a 1-0 conference home lead in the series of 25-18, 25-17, and 25-18.

Oakley 3, Castelford 1

CASTLEFORD — The Hornets buzzer their way to a season opener win Tuesday night as they won their four of four matches.

Boys soccer

Wendell 6, Wood River JV 2
WENDELL — Jose Salazar scored three goals and Junytor Cordero scored in 61st minute to break the shutout.

Carey splits tri-meet

CAREY — Mackay squeaked out a three-game win over Carey to sweep the Carey triangle over Tuesday.

Girls soccer

Highland 7, Minico 1
POCATELLO — Highland defeated the Minico girls 7-1 Tuesday.

Storm win Game 1 in WNBA playoff series

HOUSTON (AP) — Lauren Jackson had 19 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Seattle Storm to a 75-67 victory over the Houston Comets in the opener Tuesday night.

Community School 11, Filer 2

FILER — Community School dominated Filer 11-2 in boys soccer Tuesday.

Filer

Junior setter Emily Hughes served the third game," said Richards. "I struggled during Game 4 as the Filer servers put several serving runs together.

Girls soccer

Highland 7, Minico 1
POCATELLO — Highland defeated the Minico girls 7-1 Tuesday.

Katelin Robins had 15 assists. "During the Pocatello match, we cannot get fired up, ready to go and relaxed," Green said.

American Falls 3, Declo 2

DECLO — The American Falls Beavers defeated the Declo Hornets in five games, 25-13, 25-23, 24-26, 20-25 and 15-13 Tuesday night.

Boys soccer

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WENDELL — Jose Salazar scored three goals and Junytor Cordero scored in 61st minute to break the shutout.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Lauren Jackson had 19 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Seattle Storm to a 75-67 victory over the Houston Comets in the opener Tuesday night.

Continued on D1

The 0-1 Chargers had only 19 yards of production before the match and the Eagles took over on conditioning, according to head coach Leslie Hughes.

37 balls took the ground on their side for the night. Pohal Nu'uuhira finished with 15 digs, while the Eagles finished with 34 total. The CSI reserve crew pitched in efficiently, as Kayse Herman finished with four kills and two blocks. Monique

Schaal contributed four kills, while Nikki Peterson put down three kills and three aces. Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883. Ext. 220, or elarsen@magicalvillage.com.

Continued on D1

Junior setter Emily Hughes served the third game," said Richards. "I struggled during Game 4 as the Filer servers put several serving runs together.

Junior setter Emily Hughes served the game with three straight points, Junior Shance added four points and Filier took a 8-1 lead. Filer had five points later in the game giving Filer a 14-4 lead.

Sophomore Maureena Hoyt had six points as she served from 18-7 to 24-7. Filer won the match on her errant put-back by Wendell. Filer (1-0) plays at Gooding Thursday.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Baseball
White Sox at Rangers, ESPN, noon
Dodgers at Cubs, WGN, 12:30 p.m.
Regional coverage, ESPN, 6 p.m.
Regional coverage, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
Baltimore at Mariners, FSNR, 9 p.m.

Basketball

- WNBA playoffs, first round, Connecticut at Detroit, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Tennis

- U.S. Open, men's first and women's second round, USA, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, GB, and P. Lists teams like Boston, Detroit, Kansas City, etc.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, GB, and P. Lists teams like St. Louis, Houston, Chicago, etc.

AL BOXES

Small tables for AL games: Minnesota at Kansas City, Detroit at Tampa Bay, etc.

NL BOXES

Small tables for NL games: Houston at Chicago, St. Louis at Philadelphia, etc.

MAJORS & WHITE SOX

Small tables for White Sox games: Chicago at Detroit, Tampa Bay at Kansas City, etc.

Baseball

BLUE AVIATION TORONTO

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

BASEBALL

TAMPA BAY

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

Baseball

ASTROS @ REDS

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

Baseball

CHICKENS

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

Baseball

PHILADELPHIA @ BREWERS

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

Baseball

MONDAY'S LATE AL BOX

Small tables for AL games: New York at Toronto, Tampa Bay at Kansas City, etc.

Baseball

MONDAY'S LATE NL BOXES

Small tables for NL games: Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Houston, etc.

Baseball

PHILADELPHIA

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

Baseball

METS

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

Baseball

COLLIER & GANTTS

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

Baseball

WEST COAST

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

Baseball

PIONEER LEAGUE

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

Baseball

BASKETBALL

WNBA PLAYERS

Table with columns for player, P, F, and other stats.

Baseball

TRANSACCIONS

Table with columns for player, team, and other details.

Baseball

GOLF

Table with columns for player, score, and other stats.

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TENNIS

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WIDEOUTS enter the NFL market... HARRAH'S HODDYS... French newspaper denies witch hunt... Arena league coach admits snorting cocaine... Katrina scuttles route schedule... Monday's Late AL Box... Monday's Late NL Boxes... UConn guard pleads not guilty... Russian official linked to Olympic scandal slain... Middlekauff Certified Pick of the Week... 2002 ACCORD SE SEDAN... 2003 HONDA CRV 4X4... 2002 PASSPORT EX 4X4... Middlekauff logo and contact info.

GREG MIDDLEKAUFF'S FACTORY CERTIFIED PICKS OF THE WEEK... Middlekauff Certified Pick of the Week... 2002 ACCORD SE SEDAN... 2003 HONDA CRV 4X4... 2002 PASSPORT EX 4X4... Middlekauff logo and contact info.

COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake



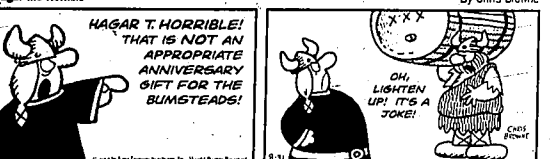
Dilbert By Scott Adams



For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



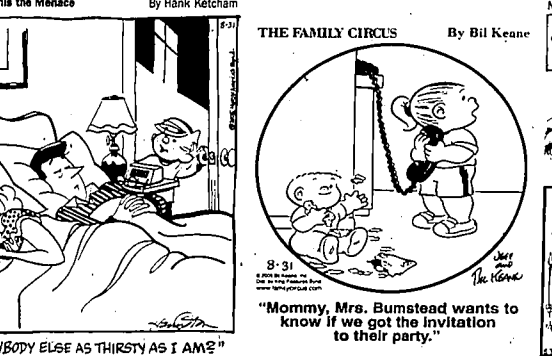
Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



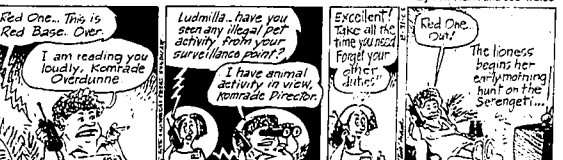
Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



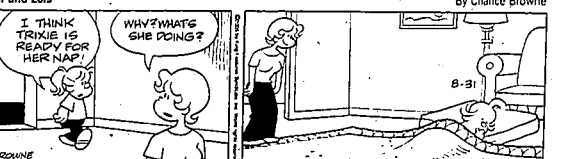
The Born Loser. By Art Sansom & Chip



The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Traise



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



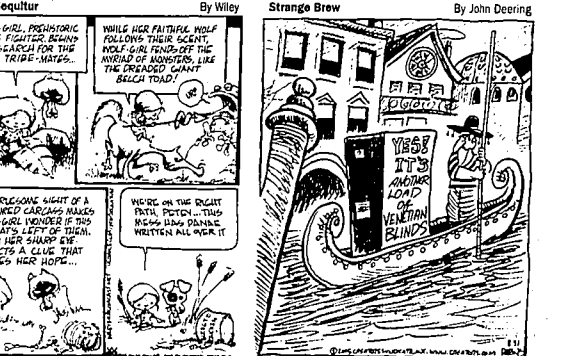
Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur By Wiley Strange Brew By John Deering



MONEY

How to find the gold in a niche business

By Jan Norman The Orange County Register

One of the favorite... of novice small-business owners is that everyone can use their product or service.

William and Lisa... Never don't say that. Neither do Bob and Gail Pogue. Nor Renita Churchill and Joanna Giangardella.

The Pogues own a Bark Busters dog obedience franchise. The Pogues own Wild Birds Unlimited stores in Yorba Linda, Calif., and Mission Viejo, Calif. Churchill and Giangardella sell Renita Bella Dance Collection shirts and tote bags decorated with nostalgic images of dancers.

Finding a niche is standard advice for small businesses seeking to make the most effective use of marketing money and efforts. In these six examples, a splash of skill is needed to market within a niche.

The Pogues, rather than try to find out how to make the owner of a feisty dog, spend a lot of time marketing to veterinarians, pet sitters, dog groomers and pet stores to encourage referrals.

"It doesn't matter if it's Bark Busters or Ace Hardware," said Pete Benetti with the Colorado

franchiser. "If you understand who your referral sources are... people in complementary businesses, veterinary-office manager and pet hospital in their area. They offered free lessons to the doctors and multi-media training sessions for their staffs to show the effectiveness of Bark Buster training.

The Pogues share with the referring veterinarian feedback from questionnaires that customers fill out after the training.

Another target referral market for Bark Busters are U.S. Postal Service letter carriers and animal control officers.

The Pogues do free dog-bite prevention presentations for these groups. In addition, Lisa, a former teacher, has developed a dog-bite prevention program for school children.

"It's fun for the kids," she said. "They get a (temporary) Bark Busters tattoo for their hands that their parents obviously see."

Wild Birds Unlimited also worked heavily on word of mouth. Bob Pogue said

"That is the No. 1 way new customers find us," he said. Customers frequently say they learned of the store from a friend or a relative, most often mothers telling their grown daughters.

The majority of Wild Birds Unlimited customers are women, he added.

The Pogues also market heavily to existing customers in order to encourage them to come back more often and spend more money. They distribute a four-page newsletter with bird-feeding tips plus sales specials on seed, feeders and birdbaths.

"We also send postcards to existing customers," Pogue said. "These are people already interested in the hobby. These mailings don't bring in new customers." However, it costs very little to persuade existing previous customers to buy from a small business that lives near you.

"At certain times during the year, we also do (commercials on) local cable television," Pogue said. "We place our commercials on HGTV (Home and Garden Television) and Animal Planet shows to go toward our core customers."

65 million dog owners in America and the Pogues can point to 70 million bird watchers (the latter is second only to gardening in popularity). Churchill and Giangardella are less certain of the full potential of their niche market.

The pair, formerly partners in a beauty salon/art gallery, are targeting dancers with their Renita Bella line of cotton shirts and tote bags.

The clothing appeals to many nondancers who love nostalgia and unusual clothing but a limited budget has kept the Renita Bella marketing carefully focused.

Churchill's parents were professional dancers in the 1930s. She has screen-printed onto clothing photographs of them and of vintage art from her mother's collection of dance memorabilia.

Three years ago, she started by calling dance studios to find out if they sold merchandise, which many do.

"Stores are very receptive to the line once they see it," she said. "Then customers wear our clothing, they ask where they got it. The Renita Bella line is now in more than 100 boutiques and dance-studio stores nationwide.

Poverty

Continued from E1 by peaks in poverty and then by a decline in the poverty numbers the next year.

"We hope this is it, that this is the last gasp of indicators for the recession," she said.

The numbers as proof the nation is headed in the wrong direction. "America should be showing true leadership on the great moral issues of our time — like poverty — instead of allowing these situations to get worse," said John Edwards, the former North Carolina senator and Democratic vice presidential candidate. He has started a center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Overall, the nation's poverty rate rose to 12.7 percent of the population last year. Of the 37 million living below the poverty level, close to a third were children.

The last decline in overall poverty was in 2000, during the Clinton administration, when 31.1 million people lived under the threshold. Since then, the number of people in poverty has increased steadily from 32.9 million in 2001, when the economy slipped into recession, to 55.8 million in 2003.

The poverty threshold differs by the size and makeup of a household. For instance, a family of four was considered living in poverty last year if annual income was \$19,307 or less. For a family of two, it was \$12,334.

The increase in poverty came despite strong economic growth, which helped create 2.2 million jobs last year — the most in a decade for the labor market since 1993, by contrast.

there was only a tiny increase of 94,000 jobs in 2003 and job gains in both 2002 and 2001.

Asians were the only ethnic group to show a decline in poverty — from 11 percent in 2004 to 9.6 percent last year. The poverty rate for whites rose from 8.2 percent in 2003 to 8.6 percent last year. There was no noticeable change for blacks and Hispanics.

The median household income, meanwhile, stood at \$34,389, unchanged from 2003. Among racial and ethnic groups, blacks had the lowest median income and Asians the highest. Median income refers to the point at which half of households earn more and half earn less.

Regionally, income declined only in the Midwest, down 2.1 percent to \$44,657. The South was the poorest region and the Northeast and the West had the highest median incomes.

The number of people without health insurance coverage grew from 45 million to 45.8 million last year, but the number of people with health insurance grew by 2 million.

Charles Nelson, an assistant division chief at the Census Bureau, said the percentage of households with health insurance because of an "increase in government coverage, notably Medicaid and the state-federal health insurance program that offset a decline in employment-based coverage."

The estimates on poverty, uninsured and income are based on data from the bureau's Current Population Survey, and are conducted over three months, beginning in February for the 40,000 households nationwide.

Subscribe to The Times-News and save

Skyscraper

Continued from E1 their many new high-rises vying for their place in the new globalization.

Even before 9/11, talk had been that very tall buildings would be the architectural paradigm of the 21st century. The wind age was going to force workers from having to work together in one building. With internet and e-mail, the thinking went, employees

could work from home. That hasn't happened.

"You don't (work from home), but we're human beings, and human beings want to interact," says Bill Chilton, Pickard's partner.

Even those resistant to skyscrapers, such as London, are reconsidering. Besides being ostentatious, skyscrapers would ruin a skyline

defined by Big Ben and St. Paul's Cathedral, many figured. But numerous tall buildings are in the works there.

"The London skyline in five years is going to be very different," says Lynn Cassin, president of the Chicago Architecture Foundation.

Even when the economy doesn't warrant such projects,

Clarke says, very tall buildings make us feel better about ourselves.

"Skyscrapers go through some important impulse in mankind, and that is to build high," he says. "That has always been in our psyche. Well before we knew how. There's always been an instinct to connect the Earth to the heavens."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc. Lists various stocks like AIG, Amgen, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, DAILY, etc. Summary of market activity.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc. Lists various NASDAQ stocks.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, etc. Lists local stocks like Albertson, Amgen, and others.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on an American Stock Exchange.

Large table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, etc. Lists 1025 most active stocks.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

English degree can bring opportunities

By Mary Ellen Slayter The Washington Post

Why don't you major in something useful? Why am I paying \$30,000 a year to sit around and read poetry? If you majored in English as an undergraduate, chances are these are familiar questions...

teaching from the University of Iowa. But he spent just one year in graduate classes, and that was teaching computer science. After that, he decided he would rather "implement" computer science than teach it.

First, call on those strong reading skills to learn what you need to know to do the job. The first six months I read manuals and online information...

MARKETS

Table with 5 columns: Date, Index, Change, High, Low. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Unit. Includes Hogs, Cattle, etc.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday...

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes Soybeans, Corn, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday...

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes Oil, Natural Gas, etc.

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press. Slightly weaker gold prices, Tuesday...

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, etc.

CHEESE

Chicago cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday...

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato market...

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes Potatoes, etc.

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday...

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English degree can bring opportunities

The common link among these jobs is their reliance on good communications skills, something employers value, even in technical and scientific jobs...

English degree can bring opportunities

My first support job, I actually took a pay cut from that of a first-year teacher, and I committed 60 minutes each day, but that's not what I wanted to do, that I would like to do it, and fortunately, taking a hit in my first year has...

English degree can bring opportunities

Michael Dinsmore, 35, thought he was going to be a technical writer in Microsoft with his bachelor's degree in English and master's degree in...

Something missing?

We're able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Unit. Includes Corn, Soybeans, etc.

BEANS

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Unit. Includes Soybeans, etc.

GRAINS

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Unit. Includes Corn, Soybeans, etc.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with 5 columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Change, Unit. Includes various mutual funds.

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When You're Serious About Investing... Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. Call Nina Barnes Clontz for appointment

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TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 1 bath, immaculate 1800 sq.ft. on acreage, mile east of Jr. Sawtooth schools. \$675/mo., utilities, referenc... \$675/mo., utilities, referenc...

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carpet, great location, \$525/mo. + deposit. 1 year lease. No statemaking. 208-734-6169.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm, both baths, 1 carport, townhouse, \$495, Call 208-734-4120.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS Professional environment, spacious room with own bath, full kitchen, washer/dryer, digital cable & wireless, out of country setting, 1 mile east of TF on acreage, \$1125/mo. share utilities. 735-1030 leave message.

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Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex - Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments 178 Maurice St Twin Falls 734-4195.

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ACROSS

1 Bad ball to be b... 6 Drove too fast 10 Small quantities 14 Bridge expert 15 Central part 16 Nobel winner 17 Like Fisa's verbal 18 Verbal 19 Story 20 See socially 21 Interrogated 22 Sentence subject 25 Merit 26 Start of a number 30 Rays 34 Singer Shannon 37 Wading bird 38 Banned orchard spray 40 Unworldly 42 New York state canal 43 Corner joint 45 Acts as a banker 47 Zeta follower 48 Act parts 50 Reduced in rank 52 Lairs 54 First felon 55 Patron 59 Scruff 63 Garbage giveaway 64 Foot woe 65 "The Last Supper," e.g. 66 Grimm baddie 67 Patella's place 68 Downpours 69 Enjoy a book 70 Understands 71 Roster of candidates

DOWN

1 Old-time oath 2 Smidgen 3 Pluck 4 Montana's capital 5 Letters that bang 6 Knave 7 Sweat outlet 8 Obliterate 9 River ends, 10 Set off 11 Actor Ladd 12 Peevishness 13 Future plant 21 Repeat 22 Verbatim 22 Vexes 24 Mil. training ctr. 26 Smith and Sandler 27 Old treasure 28 Make happy 29 Handled like a jug 31 Popped 32 Upper crust 33 Place 36 Evergreen droppings

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-38 and 1-10.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words: HAT, ACME, RIFLES, ADA, COIL, ENLIST, ROY, TOLL, CLOVES, ALL, TOLD, COAT, SPOOPS, CANISTER, SHRUG, RUN, DAILY, ROSE, TELLER, MESA, EBB, DEPLORE, DEN, VEER, WRANGLE, EASES, ESS, DUNES, RUTHLESS, FOREST, EONS, MOROCCO, ENRAPT, HULA, TAR, TINTER, ACID, APE, CLOUSEY, SHORED.

56 Advantage... 57 Asta's mistress... 58 Shade provider... 60 Operatic... 61 Highlight... 62 Otherwise... 65 Wool novel, "Dalloway" 39 Depleted 41 Poet Guest 44 Underwater colony 46 Lanka 49 Noshes 51 Yearly 53 Teatime treat 55 Yahtzee

PROJECTO ESPRENZA APARTMENTS FOR LOW-INCOME FARM WORKERS. Now taking applications. For 2, 3, 4 Bedroom Apt's. Inquire at 730 14th Street-Heyburn, Idaho. Call at 678-0707 for more info. See Hablo Español. Applicants must meet income & employment qualification. Idaho Migrant Council, Inc. is an Equal Housing Opportunity Provider.

The Times-News LABOR DAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES. Because of the Labor Day holiday, our Classified line ads to run Tuesday, September 6th must be placed by 4:00 pm on Friday, September 2nd. Call 208-733-0931 ext. 2. The Times-News will be closed Monday, Labor Day. Have a safe holiday from your friends at The Times-News.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE. Advertise in the Business & Service Directory. 733-0931 ext. 2. BANTY CHICKENS & LAYING HENS for sale. Call 208-862-3492 or 539-0342. GOATS ADGA Nubian and Alpine Dairy goats have hard vet certified. Show & dairy quality. Herd sell out. Quality registered, bucks, \$200 and up. Serious inquiries only. Call 208-321-2244, Buhl, Idaho.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henry Arnold and Mike Argon. Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter to each square. USOOE, ONIGG, FRUPIY, NAEVLE. Print answer here: A [] [] [] [] [] (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: TYING FUDGE GIGGLO SMUDGE. Answer: The fingerprint expert had a clean desk because he was - GOOD AT "DUSTING".

LABS Chocolate puppies, 6 males, \$150, 3 females, \$200, first shots, dewormed. Call 208-543-8422. LABS Tanner's legacy lives on in ten beautiful yellow Lab puppies. AKC, strong lineage, great personalities. To good homes only! \$300-\$350. Ready now 208-328-4579. MANX kittens for sale. Call 280-1842 or 280-644-1178. MANX kittens males & females for sale. Call 208-342-92 or 208-538-0342. MIN PIN registered pups. Many colors, dew claws and first shots done. 731-1772. MINI CHIHUAHUA puppy purebred, 9 weeks old, \$200. Call 801-228-6191. SHIH-TZU puppies, male, AKC, \$400. Vets checked, 11 shots and wormed. Weekly weigh approx. 8-11 pounds. Call 208-724-2283 6 pm. WEIMARANER AKC pups, 7 weeks old, 4 blue, 3 silver. Call 801-430-8567.

Back To School Savings

Classified Line Ads

5 LINES \$ 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Pets and merchandise only.

TheTimes-News magitvalley.com Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2

1000 SUVs CADILLAC '99 Escalade , loaded, 100K, \$19,900. Call 208-731-5943 CHEVROLET '05 Trail-blazer LS. Only 18,838 miles. Kelley Blue Book, \$25,600, now \$23,988 #1735 208-735-3900. dr. CHEVROLET '05 Trail-blazer LS. Only 19,038 miles. Kelley Blue Book, \$25,600, now \$23,988 #1735 208-735-3900. dr. CHEVROLET '98 Tracker , 72,563 miles. KBK \$9898. now \$9498 #413150B. 208-324-3900 dr. CHEVY '03 Silverado 4x4. 1 ton dually, Duramax. Allison trans. very clean. 152K. \$19,000. 837-4999. CHEVY '03 Suburban 2700 package. 45K. leather, new wheels & tires. Excellent condition. \$28,500. Call 208-425-7972 or 739-0217 CHEVY '04 Blazer good cond., power, new tires & hitch. Call 208-735-1447 CHEVY '02 Blazer. Nice. Robust transmission. Make offer. 208-378 or 423-5231 CHEVY '04 Suburban. good hunting rig or daily driver. New tires, suspension & trans. \$3500/offer. 308-4075	1000 SUVs CHEVY '03 Suburban. 4x4, 111K. Excellent condition. 1 owner. \$8,250. 208-720-4888 CHEVY '04 Suburban 2500. 454 excellent condition. \$7,500/offer. 208-734-4810. CHEVY '98 Suburban LX. 4x4, 314 ton, 454 engine, records since new. 153K, \$7,999/offer. 208-404-2390 CHEVY '97 Blazer 4WD. great cond., roof, \$5,200/offer. 208-328-3319 or 209-1092 FORD '01 Bronco full size 4x4. 400 V-6, auto trans, good condition, runs well. Asking \$2,000/offer. Call 208-431-3293. FORD '93 Bronco. Eddie Bauer Edition. Single owner, 125K, great condition. Load-bearing air Rancho leveling system, trailer brakes, new tires. Clean, well maintained. Great deal at \$5,500. Call 404-4920. FORD '96 Bronco. 4x4, 5 liter, V8. AT. Only 98K. \$2,000. Call 775-318-0088. FORD '97 Explorer. 4 door, XLT, 4 wheel drive, clean. 90K \$5,700. 208-734-5259 FORD '98 Bronco. 4x4, 5 liter, V8. AT. Only 98K. \$2,000. Call 775-318-0088. GMC '00 Yukon Denali. leather, super sharp. KBK \$23,070. now \$19,899 #137808A 208-324-3900 dr. GMC '03 Envoy 4 wheel AT. Exc. cond., loaded, leather, DVD. 47K. \$25,000. 890-3950 or 794-5337	1000 SUVs GMC '03 Envoy. 4x4, loaded, with heated leather seats, sun roof, low miles, factory warranty, no doc fees. \$18,950. 878-7922 GMC '98 Yukon 4x4. 2 door, good condition, loaded. \$4,300. Call 208-404-6032. HONDA '03 CRV EX. AT, 4x4, moonroof, loaded, only 27K. \$18,500. budgetburley.com 878-8774 or 800-574-1248 ISUZU '94 Trooper 4x4. Kelley Blue Book \$6965. now \$5988. 3245A1A. Call 208-735-3900. dr. JEEP '01 Wrangler Sport. 4.0 V-6, 5 speed, AC, CD, hard top, 35K, very sharp! Will consider all trades. 208-420-2389.	1000 SUVs JEEP '04 Liberty. exc. cond. Only 4,000 miles. \$22,900. Call 420-7672 or 738-0216 JEEP '99 CJ7. V-6, 1600 cc, hard & bikini tops. \$4,200/offer. Call 420-4480 or 208-734-2764 JEEP '01 CJ7. \$5,000. Newly painted. Call 208-280-0281 JEEP '03 Cherokee. 4x4, 2 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd., AC, 124K, 20 mpg. Run good. \$2,500/offer. Call 208-423-4455 or 539-4456 JEEP '99 Cherokee. auto, 4x4, custom lift. \$2,999. 737-9700 or 308-5002 JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee. 7,700 miles approximately Excellent condition! Loaded. \$7,200. Call 208-837-9141 JEEP '94 Wrangler 4.0-6 auto, AM-FM, soft top, low miles \$8,995. 324-8058 or 731-0877 LINCOLN '00 Navigator. reduced, great cond., \$15,000/offer. Call 208-423-6052 MITSUBISHI '99 Montero Sport. black, PV, PL, cruise, clean 70K. \$9,000. Call 208-308-8170. NO Credit? BAD Credit? Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan.	1000 SUVs SUBARU '03 Forester XC Wagon, white, moonroof, nice car. \$17,950 PRACTICAL CAR SALES 738-4481 SUBURBAN '06. 350 runs and looks great! 205K. \$30,000/offer. Call 208-784-2029. TOYOTA '02 Sequoia V8. 4 door, loaded. #T2048. ONLY \$22,950. 878-8774 or 800-574-1248 TOYOTA '04 4-Runner. V-6 SR5, 20K, low package. AT, moonroof, extras, tan, excellent condition. \$22,800/offer. 208-736-5027 for appt. TOYOTA '01 Land Cruiser. 155K. \$25000/offer. Dodge '93 Caravan SR5 auto, 4x4, roof. \$4,999. 737-9700 or 308-5002 TOYOTA '94 4-Runner SR5. auto, 4x4, roof. \$4,999. 737-9700 or 308-5002	1000 Vans And Buses FORD '99 Windstar V-6. exc. minivan, V-6, 3.8L dual AC, 2nd sliding door, PW, PL, cruise, lift, AT, 103K, \$4,900 or offer. Must See! 208-308-8440. HONDA '99 Odyssey EX. 75K V6, dual power sliding doors. CD. \$12,500. Call 208-734-5404. HONDA '95 Quest AT. loaded, V6, only 41K, \$21,875. budgetburley.com NISSAN '05 Quest AT. loaded, V6, only 41K, \$21,875. budgetburley.com NISSAN '05 Quest AT. loaded, V6, only 41K, \$21,875. budgetburley.com NISSAN '05 Quest AT. loaded, V6, only 41K, \$21,875. budgetburley.com	1010 Autos DODGE '94 Intrepid. a001, power, everything. \$1,999. 737-9700 or 308-5002 CENTENNIAL SALES 737-9700 or 308-5002 DODGE '95 Neon. auto, AC, Gas saver. \$2,799. 737-9700 or 308-5002 FORD '03 Mustang GT. convertible, only 7027 miles. Kelley Blue Book \$24,995, now \$23,999. #290 208-735-3900. dr. FORD '05 Mustang V6. with extra, \$19,800 firm. 732-0688 or 801-509-9017 FORD '05 Taurus SE sedan. V-6, CD, PL, PW, cruise, lift AT, AC, \$15,000 miles, \$11,800. Why Buy New! 208-539-9866.	1010 Autos LEXIS '01 RX300. 4x4, AT, Navigation, loaded, only 59K. \$23,500 budgetburley.com SUBARU '90 Legacy L. 5 spd, AC, power everything. \$2,699. CLEAN! 737-9700 or 308-5002 TOYOTA '02 Camry LE. low miles, beautiful cond., below book. \$11,950. 734-6384 TOYOTA '99 Corolla type 92K. 5 speed, only \$4,495. Call 208-733-0696. MAZDA '02 Protege 5 door. wagon, Kelley Blue Book \$13,995, now \$12,288 #1740. Call 208-735-3900. dr. VOLVO '01 C-70. convertible, AT, loaded, leather, \$20,500. budgetburley.com MAZDA '00 925S. auto, leather, 90K, heated seat. \$1,999. 737-9700 or 308-5002 MERCEDES '90 300 SLD. auto, leather, turbo diesel, 30 mpg, auxiliary fuel tank, comes with parts car. \$1,800. 788-1025	1010 Autos SATURN '02 SL1. original owner, good condition, no leaks, 5 spd. \$16,000/offer. 324-4849 SUBARU '90 Legacy L. 5 spd, AC, power everything. \$2,699. CLEAN! 737-9700 or 308-5002 TOYOTA '02 Camry LE. low miles, beautiful cond., below book. \$11,950. 734-6384 TOYOTA '99 Corolla type 92K. 5 speed, only \$4,495. Call 208-733-0696. MAZDA '02 Protege 5 door. wagon, Kelley Blue Book \$13,995, now \$12,288 #1740. Call 208-735-3900. dr. VOLVO '01 C-70. convertible, AT, loaded, leather, \$20,500. budgetburley.com MAZDA '00 925S. auto, leather, 90K, heated seat. \$1,999. 737-9700 or 308-5002 MERCEDES '90 300 SLD. auto, leather, turbo diesel, 30 mpg, auxiliary fuel tank, comes with parts car. \$1,800. 788-1025	WARNING When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed unless the title shows actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.
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Includes garage sale kit
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DODGE '02 Grand Caravan Sport, 72K, AC, AM/FM/CD, cassette, key less entry and much, much more! \$8,990 or best offer. Call 208-731-0738.

DODGE '98 Caravan V-6. Loaded and runs great. \$500. Call 208-404-3870.

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DODGE '94 Caravan Immaculate paint, exc. cond., runs great. \$2,800. 208-420-9026

DODGE '97 Grand Caravan SE. 114K, runs great, recent tune-up & inspection. \$2000/offer. Must see. 208-436-8666 or 731-6969

FORD '94 Aerostar LX. reliable. \$1500/offer. Must call 208-877-2382

Mazda '04 MPV LX. AT, loaded, only 17K. \$17,500. budgetburley.com

NISSAN '05 Quest AT. loaded, V6, only 41K, \$21,875. budgetburley.com

DODGE '04 Neon SE. 4 door, 29,101 miles. AT, Kelley Blue Book \$11,995. now \$11,488. #62782A 208-735-3900. dr.

1010 Autos

BMW '96 740Li. 67K, exc. cond. All luxury items, sunroof, 14,825. Call 208-886-2008 or 308-3940

BUICK '02 Century 4 door. V6, 1781, KBB \$10,285, now \$9888. #4288. Call 208-324-3900 dr.

BUICK '98 LaSabra. Low miles, no dings. See to appreciate. \$4,600. Fir. 208-326-4451.

CADILLAC '88 DeVille. excellent condition, low miles. \$3,500 or best offer. 420-1323.

CHEVY '01 Impala. 62,000 miles, CD, 30 mpg., exc. cond \$7,350. 208-308-7285

CHEVY '78 station wagon. \$500. Call 208-423-5292.

CHRYSLER '02 PT Cruiser. \$7,200 miles. AC, lift, AT, PV. \$11,000. Call 731-5517 or 543-5517.

HONDA '02 Accord EX. AT, loaded, sunroof, only 97K, \$14,995. budgetburley.com

HONDA '02 Accord EX. AT, loaded, sunroof, only 97K, \$14,995. budgetburley.com

HONDA '04 Civic LX 5 spd., AC, CD, cruise, ONLY 16K. \$15,499.

CHRYSLER '04 Sebring, convertible, touring edition, AT, loaded, only 17K. \$16,500. budgetburley.com

NISSAN '04 Quest AT. loaded, V6, only 41K, \$21,875.

HONDA '94 Accord. auto roof, CD, power. ALL NICE! \$4,999. 737-9700 or 308-5002

HONDA '91 Accord LX. One owner. Very clean, exc. fuel economy, runs great. 8.7 in exc. condition. For info call 208-308-1750

HONDA '94 Accord. auto roof, CD, power. ALL NICE! \$4,999. 737-9700 or 308-5002

HONDA '97 Civic. good condition, high miles, reliable car! Call 208-539-2083.

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733-0931 TheTimes-News

LABOR DAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

TheTimes-News magitvalley.com

Because of the Labor Day holiday, our Classified line ad deadline for the Tuesday, September 6th, 2005 issue has changed.

Classified line ads to run Tuesday, September 6th must be placed by 4:00 pm on Friday, September 2nd

Call 208-733-0931 ext. 2
TheTimes-News will be closed Monday, Labor Day
Have a safe holiday from your friends at TheTimes-News

Labor-day clearance

Great Service & Great Prices

CHRYSLER'S EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!
We Still Have A Good Selection in Stock - But They're Going Fast

2500 QUAD CAB 4X4 DIESEL



EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$33763

STICKER PRICE \$42334
DEALER COST \$35822

STOCK #J1351 COLOR: SILVER

DURANGO 4X4



EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$25740

STICKER PRICE \$35334
DEALER COST \$33040

STOCK #5D9378 COLOR: BLUE

1500 REG CAB 4X4



EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$20085

STICKER PRICE \$29629
DEALER COST \$24743

STOCK #J1205 COLOR: SILVER

LIBERTY SPORT



EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$21133

STICKER PRICE \$26674
DEALER COST \$23261

STOCK #5JL064 COLOR: RED

DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4X4



EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$22339

STICKER PRICE \$29829
DEALER COST \$25541

STOCK #J5D172 COLOR: PATRIOT BLUE

NEON



EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$12466

STICKER PRICE \$18159
DEALER COST \$14466

STOCK #5DN022 COLOR: SILVER

PT CRUISER CONVERTIBLE



EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$22519

STICKER PRICE \$28789
DEALER COST \$25201

STOCK #5P1263 COLOR: DARK PLUM

SEBRING 4DR



EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$17068

STICKER PRICE \$22269
DEALER COST \$18989

STOCK #5SE056 COLOR: SILVER

1500 QUAD CAB SLT HEMI 4X4



EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$26653

STICKER PRICE \$36874
DEALER COST \$31048

STOCK #5T249 COLOR: LIGHT ALMOND

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All prices and payments incl. tax, title (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$321.00). B.A.D. Vehicle may not be exactly as pictured and are subject to prior sale. Excludes 2006 models, 300, Magnum, Vipers, and SRT product line. We cannot be responsible for errors or omissions. Photos for illustration purposes. Prices quoted through Tuesday, September 6, 2005.