

MORNING BRIEFING



Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Settings to go and do today

• The Academy-award winning documentary, "Born Into Brothels" will be screened at 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley House as part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts project, "Does DNA Define You?" The film director Ross Kauffman will host. Cost is \$15.

• In Lincoln County, have lunch or dinner at the

Manhattan Cafe. You can hear the trains go by and have some filling home cooking. It's like stepping back in time to cafes of yesteryear, complete with candy behind glass counters. The cafe is located at 133 S. Rail St. W.

• If you're age 60 or over, you can have a free lunch and a good opportunity to

visit at the Minidoka County Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Paul Idaho State of the LDS Church, 424 W. Ellis St.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

Stab

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Cannon said. "We didn't ever retrieve the weapon. We believe it was some sort of implement or tool, based on reports from witnesses, but he was not arrested at the scene."

Foss was sentenced in Minidoka on retained jurisdiction, also known as a "fider," which is an alternative punishment for felons who typically spend six months at North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood, as opposed to the state penitentiary.

"After he got off his first rider, a probation violation was filed," Cannon said. "My office was recommending that he go to prison after the violation for 3 to 5 years."

Instead, Foss was sentenced to a second rider and was then placed back on probation based upon his behavior during the second rider.

"We agreed with the recommendation from Cottonwood," Cannon said. "He did extremely well on that rider."

Foss was released on Aug. 4. Almost exactly one month later, he allegedly stabbed and killed Rauth.

"I don't know why this guy wasn't already in jail for his previous crimes," Higgins said. "It's the courts' decision, though. That's the way our system is set up. We're dealing with a homicide case — his past will be brought up in the court system."

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Crash

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raced to a burglary call along Shoestring Road south of Gooding. Two vehicles, including the one driven by Mendez, were headed west — in the same direction as Boyer, Gough said.

The first vehicle yielded to the officer and moved over to the right side of the road. But Mendez went left to go around the first vehicle, said Gough.

Mendez and Boyer collided, and Boyer's patrol car struck and sheared a power pole, said Gough.

Boyer has worked for the Gooding County Sheriff for at least eight years, and had been on duty for about an hour before the crash, Gough said.

Gough said Idaho State Police is investigating the crash and how fast Boyer may have been traveling. Lights and sirens were activated, he said. Hagerman police handled the burglary call and arrested a suspect, said Gough.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CHURCH EVENTS

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Dinner, all seniors age 60 and over invited, noon, Paul Idaho State L.D.S. Church, 424 W. Ellis, Paul, 438-5845.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Ladies Lifetime Fellowship non-denominational luncheon, noon to 2 p.m., Connor's Cafe, Heyburn, 438-8902.

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, with Melinda Anderson of City of Twin Falls on Twin Falls Economic Development, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 312-5057.

Burley Khwanis Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720.

Burley Soroptmist Club, noon, Springing Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., 438-8666.

Rupert Lions Club, noon, Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, 678-8981.

Rupert Rotary Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-6852.

American Legion Post No. 10 meeting, 7 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W., 436-6788.

Jerome Gun Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., at the club house, 733-6045.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

DelMay Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 438-3874.

Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964.

Declo City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., city Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

Murtlaugh City Council, 7 p.m., city Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-6682.

Murtlaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-5451.

Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.

Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

Castleton City Council, 7 p.m., city Hall, 342 Main, 537-6544.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Pk., Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary. C.S.I. Burley Outreach Center gym 11:30 to 12:30 p.m., no cost, 732-8475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailie, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to

11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

Silver Sneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

Grifshare Support Group, a 13-week program Aug. 27-Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley, child care provided, 654-2500 or 878-7613.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0061.

Lap blankets for injured soldiers, a knitting/crocheting group project organized by Cappina, 1 p.m., Burley Senior Center, 678-2666.

HOME AND GARDEN

Buhl Farmers Market, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Legacy Square (next to West End Senior Center), Buhl, 543-6682.

SPORTS



Community Bike Week at College of Southern Idaho, includes Daily Breakfast, 8:30 to 11 a.m., north side of Taylor building, no cost (show up on bike); and Wednesday Workshop: Bicycle 101, learn basic maintenance: small repairs, flat tires, brake and gear tune-ups and more; recreation department and bike shop representatives available. C.S.I. Recreation Elephants Perch, (208) 732-6221.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

Pay

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The proposal died in the Senate earlier this year. Gibson, also president of the Twin Falls Education Association, did not agree with the proposal.

"There were too many questions left unanswered," he said.

For a new plan to be successful, it would need to be equally and clearly available to all teachers, Gibson said. "If you can't guarantee it for all teachers, then it makes it highly unfair," he said.

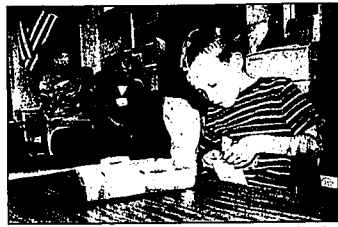
Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for the State Department of Education, said the agency plans to have a plan and its details ready in January.

The previous proposal included bonuses for educators based on ISAT test results, bonuses for teachers hired in hard-to-fill areas decided by local school districts, and bonuses for teachers involved in leadership activities like curriculum development.

McGrath said it's possible that "those" components could be in the new proposal, adding that it's too early to say for sure. She stressed that Luna intends to meet with education professionals and the Idaho Education Association and get feedback before putting a proposal together.

Sheri Wood, president of the IEA, isn't ready to oppose or support the plan because its details remain undecided. For now, she's hoping to talk with Luna and other educators and reach a workable plan.

The IEA opposed the last year's plan because the union believed that it relied too heavily on test scores to measure performance. There are other ways to look



First-grade students at Heyburn Elementary School settle into their classroom at the end of August.

at student growth, which includes areas like parental input, lower dropout rates, and student attendance, Wood said.

A successful pay-for-performance plan would need to be available to all teachers, she said.

"We really believe that we can work out an alternative pay plan with all the policy planners and go forward in the Legislature," he said. Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogers, said he supports the general concept of a pay-for-performance plan, but would want to make sure it's fair for all teachers.

"The teacher evaluation uniform was one of the criticisms of the plan last year and probably the fatal one," Brackett said.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said she would need to make sure that the state could financially support a pay-for-performance plan for teachers before casting a vote of support.

"Had it become policy, I'm not sure we could have implemented it with the money we have," she said. "I think the difficulty for him

(Luna) will be first getting a policy passed that everyone's comfortable with and getting a policy in place that we can continue to sustain."

Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, said he would support a pay-for-performance plan, provided that all teachers had the same "opportunity for higher salaries."

"How you measure the performance is the big issue and we're going to have to make sure it's fair and everyone's treated equally," Patrick said, noting that a lot of teachers believed the last proposal was unfair.

Patrick also believes that a pay-for-performance plan could prove more acceptable than an across-the-board pay increase.

"We have to treat the teachers right because we're really depend on them to educate our kids," he said. "We do want to reward the best teachers and that's kind of where we're at."

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URA

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stated. He completed and an area used to be a waste oil dump site near two oil drums that needs to be cleaned out.

Anderson said the findings from the initial study won't significantly affect the city's efforts, but could change with the Phase II study, a more in-depth study that usually involves physical samples, according to the DEQ. Such a study has not been commissioned, and Anderson said its cost would be \$1 million.

She said the city has not followed up on the findings but banks typically want such a preliminary study done before reviewing whether to participate in redevelopment.

"What the Urban Renewal Agency and the city are doing to help downtown redevelopment at the moment is to begin implementing some of the steps necessary for redevelopment," Anderson said. "Steps such as the street work, engaging the community, property acquisition,

gaining an understanding of the area and the environment, and issues that may need to be addressed when a site is redeveloped, and clearing sites."

Early designs show the four-block project as a mixed-use development with about 200 residential units, retail and housing from Second Avenue South to Fourth Avenue South and Shoshone Street South to Idaho Street.

Costs were estimated at \$40 million, plus \$8 million to \$10 million in public funding, but on Monday Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said the city currently has no plans to present voters with a general obligation bond, mainly due to the slow economy.

The two \$200,000 grants from the Environmental Protection Agency would probably last three years and go toward site investigations, said Aaron Scheff, the DEQ 0548. Scheff said the DEQ recently attended a grant-writing workshop and the

agency might provide a letter of support to the EDA.

Scheff said he was aware of how downtown Twin Falls has struggled to be revitalized. "I know Melinda's interested in focusing on the entire urban renewal area with this study," he said.

"Redevelopment is kind of stagnant ... She's hoping to get some of these grants to help reverse that."

The grant would be due in November and funds would likely be available in September 2009, Scheff said.

Meanwhile, Anderson said the grant-writing would be a long process and she'd be helping it alone, possibly with help from the nonprofit Region IV Development Organization.

"We are considering writing a grant," she said Monday. "We don't know if we'll be doing that or not. Our decision rests mostly on if we can find the time to write it."

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Thursday

There's more to taxidermy than just stuffing an animal.

OUTDOORS



Steve Crump

At loose in the land of burning squid

My youngest son — a newly initiated college graduate — is headed for Incheon, South Korea, to teach English. I'm not so sure about this.

Eric doesn't especially like rice and has never even tasted kimchi.

Yet I'm less worried about the Korean food than about the food etiquette. Koreans don't just sit down and tie on the feedbag; there are rules.

Spoons, for example, aren't supposed to touch plates. The rice bowl is never lifted from the table while eating from it, and you're in big trouble if you pick up your chopsticks before the oldest man at table does so.

But there's worse. Korean cuisine is all about side dishes, yet you can't treat

them like takeout from Prasa's. Mustn't sort through the dishes for certain items. It's bad form, for example, to parse the *bokkeum* and pick out the dried shredded squid, or to reach across the table and grab the *saengseon jeon*.

Koreans aren't great talkers during meals, maybe because dinner is so complicated. The rice bowl, spoon and chopsticks, it seems, must be arranged from left to right at the place setting, with hot foods on the right side of the table and cold foods on the left. Yet vegetables, hot or cold, must be kept on the left.

If you're dining with friends or family and need to go to the bathroom, you're obliged to wait until

everybody else is finished eating. Don't eat too slowly because your tablemates might think you don't like the food. But don't devour your food too quickly because it might look as if you're fixing to steal somebody else's dinner.

Probably because of all this stress, 1.7 million South Koreans suffer from indigestion, according to the Web site CureResearch.com, and 8.7 million have high blood pressure.

Fortunately, it's now possible to dine in Incheon with out anyone else watching. Lotteria, the McDonald's of East Asia, sells 14 different kinds of burgers in South Korea: Chun-Cheon Chicken Rib Burger, Cheong-Yang Chilly Pepper Burger,

European Frico Cheese Burger, Paprika Bacon Beef Burger, Kimchi Burger, Korean Beef Bulgogi Burger, Burning Squid Burger, Shrimp Burger, Bulgabi Burger, Bulgogi Burger, Chicken Burger, Cheese Burger, Rib Sandwich and Teriyaki Burger.

So Eric can enjoy a Burning Squid Burger, fries and a Coke for around 4,000 won (\$4).

That's about half the price of a box of Imodium.

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Big Sky attorney urges commissioners not to worry about sale of feedlot property

Opponents object to agenda, discussion

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

The sale of the land for the proposed Big Sky farms feedlot is irrelevant to the feedlot's pending permit, attorney John Lotzspeich told Jerome County commissioners on Tuesday morning.

County officials seemed to accept his argument, the same conclusion that officials themselves reached on Friday. But opponents of the feedlot objected both during and after the meeting to several procedural items, arguing that they were not given a chance to contest Lotzspeich's conclusions.

Feedlot neighbor Dean Dimond said after the meeting he tried to argue that county ordinance states only the owner of the property or someone bearing the owner's written permission may apply for a permit, but couldn't.

"Mr. Dimond's point is well-taken," Lotzspeich said at the time, according to a video recording of the meeting made by Jerome resident Lee Halper.

Lotzspeich went on to specify that he was not seeking to re-open the record of the case, and was simply trying to clarify issues regarding a Sunday article on the matter in the *Times-News*. He also urged the commissioners to not allow the topic to further delay issuing their official decision, and questioned both the tone and part of the article and a quote from Commissioner Diana Obenauer.

But Dimond maintained later Tuesday that Lotzspeich submitted new evidence and that he was not allowed equal time on the matter.

According to the video, Dimond objected early on in the discussion, but was denied a chance to speak. Commission Chairman Charlie Howell compared the presentation to one made Sept. 2 by Dimond's attorney, Rich Carlson, at which Carlson discussed the procedure of the permit process but did not reopen the record.

Dimond also sought to speak just as the meeting wrapped up, barely raising his hand, but was told it was too late to comment just after the meeting closed.

He was also denied a point raised by Halper, who asked whether Lotzspeich should even be on the agenda in the light of a resolution passed in 2007

restricting what can be placed on the agenda after Thursday of each week.

Halper cited one appearance by Southern Idaho Tourism director Debbie Dane that was postponed because of the resolution.

Howell, speaking later Tuesday afternoon, did not recall the resolution right away. But once prompted about it, he noted that things still come up on weekends that should be addressed that week, and that late items are still sometimes added to the agenda.

Minutes from a discussion

about drafting the resolution specify that late items can still go through the commission.

"We try not to make a habit

of not keeping the public informed," Howell said.

The commission is expected to issue its decision on the permit on Sept. 22.

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Water users prepare for summit

Crapo keynote speaker for October event

By Kate Popplio
Times-News writer

There's no question whether the Idaho Water Users Association will hold its proposed rural-urban issues summit on Oct. 8, members announced last week.

Now, they'll move on to the next question — how to make room for everyone who wants to attend the event at the Holiday Inn Boise Airport.

The summit, requested by a Treasure Valley-area irrigation district involved in a lawsuit against Caldwell, has become so popular that more than a dozen organizations, companies and agencies are either sponsoring or co-hosting it now. A mayor and a highway district commissioner will be among the members of two discussion panels, and U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, will provide the keynote address, IWUA Executive Director Norm Semanko said on Tuesday.

According to the program for the event — mailed out on Monday — guests will include Jerome Mayor Charles Correll, Blaine County Commissioner

Larry Schoen and David Bernhardt, solicitor for the U.S. Department of the Interior, Keith Alfred, founder of the non-partisan citizens group The Common Interest, also runs a consulting and mediation business and will act as facilitator for the one-day event.

"The summit is meant to help address issues that occur where rural and urban areas collide, specifically when canals and other bodies of water are involved.

Some of the expected guests have found success with such issues, Semanko said. Others have run into problems. Either way, he said, their experiences are valuable.

"There's good and bad, and you can learn from both," Semanko said.

The federal government is primarily involved because of casements it owns along many canal systems, though few are in the Magic Valley, Semanko said.

"It's kind of like when you're dealing with a landlord in the rental situation," he said.

Crapo, a former water

lawyer, will likely address Congress' role in irrigation projects and how urban encroachment will affect canals and the federal easements around many of them, spokesman Lindsay Nothert said. He could also speak about two bills that, though unlikely to pass, could lead to canals being regulated under the Clean Water Act, Nothert said.

"We haven't really laid it out," Nothert said.

Semanko said he'd have to wait for registrations to come in to have an idea of how many people might attend the summit. But getting them there isn't the problem, he said. "It's not a hard sell to get people together to talk about these problems," Semanko said.

The hard part, he said, comes in turning such a meeting into results, whether those come as legislation, an ongoing issues committee or in other forms. And though it's impossible to tell what those results might be right now, Semanko seemed to relish the idea of finding out.

"I have no idea (what might come of it)," he said.

Plans off for \$3M remodel of gov's mansion

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho will spend about \$250,000 in private money to remodel the governor's mansion, enough to make it livable but far short of a proposed \$3 million makeover that had envisioned a dining area for 150 and an entrance big enough for a horse-drawn carriage.

The limited remodel, which also could include efforts to replace a giant lawn with native grass to reduce watering costs, raises the question of whether a \$4,500 monthly housing stipend that Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter now collects will end, lawmakers said.

After failing to muster sufficient cash for the larger revamp, the state Department of Administration is using about half of the roughly \$475,000 in donations collected so far on paint, new flooring, furniture and appliances so the house could host visiting dignitaries, dinners or agency retreats.

"We are starting the process of making the house a functioning house," said Teresa Luna, a spokeswoman for the Department of Administration, which manages the property. "Other options are further down the road. This was the solution to make the house usable — hopefully by the end of the year."

Billionaire J.R. Simplot, who died in May, donated the 7,400-square-foot house in 2004 to be used as a governor's mansion. Idaho was among a handful of states without such a residence.

It's stood vacant ever since, as efforts to raise more than \$3 million from private and corporate sponsors for the ambitious revamp and expansion lost steam.

Former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who accepted Simplot's gift, left Idaho to become U.S. Interior secretary. Otter, whose first marriage to Simplot's daughter, Gay, ended in 1993, said he wouldn't live in the home even after it was finished.

Terrorism

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"The threat of a new major terrorist attack on the United States is still very real," Hamilton, Rudman and former New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean, R, chairman of the 9/11 Commission, wrote in the report's introduction. A nuclear, chemical or biological weapon in the hands of terrorists was "the single greatest threat to our nation," they said, and concluded, "We are still dangerously vulnerable."

The report marks the latest effort by former leaders of the commission and other national security experts to re-focus efforts to counter weapons-of-mass-destruction threats after years of bureaucratic drift. In a similar report card issued in 2005, the Sept. 11 panel's successor gave U.S. counterproliferation efforts a D.

The partnership's advisory board includes several 9/11 Commission members; national security advisers to Presidents Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton; and former senior lawmakers and officials whose service stretches back to the Kennedy administration.

The report comes as the

Democratic-controlled Congress has established a panel to expand U.S. and international programs designed to counter use of weapons of mass destruction by terrorists.

Former Clinton State Department official Wendy R. Sherman, a member of the congressional panel, called the partnership's report a "helpful and useful tool."

"Our report will deepen both the assessment of the threat today and what we can do about it," Sherman said. The group is scheduled to issue its report by November.

The partnership's report card makes three main recommendations: The government should appoint a White House adviser with power to make funding decisions for counterproliferation programs, coordinate all such government programs under a strategic plan and strengthen international cooperation.

"We can no longer afford to hope that our patchwork of programs and initiatives will naturally cohere into an effective whole," according to the report, a copy of which was provided to The Washington Post. "The United States cannot be safe working alone."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

BLM fights blaze at Craters monument

Bureau of Land Management fire crews responded Tuesday afternoon to a 500-acre fire within Craters of the Moon National Monument.

It's not yet clear how the fire began. But the Little Park Fire was growing as of 4:30 p.m., officials reported, assisted by winds out of the west.

Firefighters expected the lava rock that the park is known for to help greatly with fire suppression.

The fire was 14 miles east of Carey and burning into the Great Hill Wilderness Study Area, limiting the use of dozers as a suppression tool.

The monument recently closed down much of its campground for construction and maintenance.

CSI enrollment grows

The College of Southern Idaho's fall 2008 enrollment is 7,542, an increase of more than 300 students from the fall of 2007.

The enrollment includes students at the main campus in Twin Falls and off-campus centers in Burley, Halley, Gooding and 39 high schools in Idaho that provide dual enrollment to juniors and seniors.

The largest gain in students, a 10 percent increase, was in CSI's Developmental division, which provides courses in basic skills and preparation for college-level work.

Students in the Academic division increased 4.6 percent, and enrollment in the technical division grew slightly more than 1 percent.

SIRCOMM hires new director

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, the four-county emergency dispatch system based in Jerome, has a new director.

John Shearman, of Leslie, Mo., began work Aug. 25 following the retirement of Ron Vogt, according to Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikessel.

Shearman has more than 20 years of experience in emergency communications, including a background in paramedics and firefighting.

SIRCOMM, which serves Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls counties, went online in 1996 as the state's only multi-jurisdictional police and fire dispatch center. It has an annual budget of more than \$1 million.

Vogt, whose last day was about two weeks ago, was originally hired as the agency's deputy director in 2002 after serving as a consultant to local officials about improving SIRCOMM operations.

Shearman was introduced to local law enforcement but there has been no public announcement, Mikessel dismissed suggestions the decision was made quietly due to SIRCOMM's controversial past, including the legal issues that resulted in the city of Twin Falls leaving the operation.

"Ron didn't want a lot of hoopla," Mikessel said. "We decided we were going to try and get John with his feet wet before we introduced him to the public."

Mikessel said current SIRCOMM goals include upgrading infrastructure, interoperability, expanding mobile data terminals and switching from an analog microwave system to a digital microwave system.

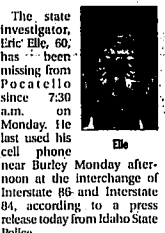
Several high schools changed their fall classes to the spring semester, which affected more than 100 students, according to the college.

The colleges tuition change went into effect this fall and lowered the costs for students taking less than 12 credits. The cost went down from \$105 to \$95 a credit.

Police search for missing state employee

Police are searching for an Idaho motor vehicle investigator gone missing with a state vehicle.

He may be driving a green 2005 Ford Taurus, issued by the state, with license plate number T01785, according to the release.



The state investigator, Eric Elie, 60, has been missing from Pocatello since 7:30 a.m. on Monday. He last used his cell phone near Burley Monday afternoon at the interchange of Interstate 86 and Interstate 84, according to a press release today from Idaho State Police.

The vehicle has a state seal on both front doors, the release shows.

Call police with information: 208-234-6121 or 208-236-6466.

BLM releases scoping report for power project

A scoping report that documents comments received and issues raised during public discussions on a proposed interstate power line project is now available to the public.

Interstate Assessment Inc. Moves September 8 to 11, 2008

- Orphan Basin
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Batavia A.D. (1:30-3:45)
Disaster Movie (1:30-3:45)
Beer for My Horses (1:30-3:45)

The Popular Song is now a Laugh Filled Movie

Advertisement for the movie 'Beer for My Horses' featuring Toby Keith and Rodney Farrington. Includes showtimes for Twin Cinema at 7:30 and 9:45.

Happy Birthday Dolly Kidd, LPN. Advertisement for Dr. Slickers & his office staff, celebrating 50 years of nursing service to the Magic Valley.

Large advertisement for a jewelry and shoe sale. Features a woman in a black dress and text: 'INSPIRING OOHs, AHHS AND WOWS FOR 150 YEARS'. Includes '30% OFF 40% OFF' and '25% OFF Trendy jewelry'.

Advertisement for a 'WEEKEND CLEARANCE SALE' at Macy's. Features a woman in a black dress and text: 'THREE TOP WAYS TO SAVE: 1. SCOPE OUT THE BIG NAMES... 2. TAKE AN EXTRA 10-15% OFF... 3. SCORE SOME KICKBACKS...'. Includes a Macy's logo and barcode.

Advertisement for Macy's featuring the slogan 'the magic of macy's' and the website 'macy.com'. Includes a large star logo.

Small print text at the bottom of the page regarding store hours and promotional details.

EDITORIAL

Refugees have enriched Twin Falls

In 1980, everything folks in Twin Falls knew about Uzbekistan and Kosovo came from "Jeopardy."

But in the ensuing 28 years, the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program — quietly and largely invisibly — has transformed our town into a destination for Vietnamese, Poles, Russians, Hungarians, Bulgarians, Laotians, Kosovars, Bosnians, Croats, Serbs, Iranians, Iraqis, Barmese, Burundians, Meskhetian Turks and Uzbeks.

And the bizarre shooting death of an Iranian refugee last month, for which a transgender immigrant has been charged with murder, shouldn't overshadow what the Refugee Program has accomplished.

More than 2,500 refugees have come to Twin Falls for resettlement. Some later moved elsewhere in the United States, some returned home, but many have settled here. Of those who have remained, the overwhelming majority are hardworking and law-abiding.

Has the experience been problem-free? No. Some ethnic groups have clashed in Twin Falls and there have been some crimes.

And it hasn't been cost-free for the community. At least 25 languages are spoken in Twin Falls schools, and those students must be taught English.

But considering what the refugees contribute, it's been positive.

This is, after all, a nation of refugees.

The essential strength of America is that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. The newcomers to Twin Falls start from scratch — even those with job skills and college degrees from their nations of origin.

Now they're teachers, managers, entrepreneurs and technology workers, paying income, property and sales taxes that benefit us all.

Refugees who want to come to America are interviewed by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, and go through background and security checks.

Those approved for entry into the United States must agree to accept appropriate employment when offered and must sign promissory notes to pay back the cost of air transportation.

And the CSI Refugee Program, which has been the conduit for \$3 million in federal money spent locally, is free to reject applicants for resettlement in Twin Falls.

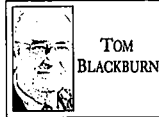
Do we have anything to fear from these folks? Only that they'll stop coming to Twin Falls to help build a better community with broader horizons.

Our view:
Despite a recent high-profile shooting death in Twin Falls allegedly involving a transgender Iranian immigrant, the refugee experience has been good for our community.

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

America's middle class is hurting

It is tempting to join in making fun of the predictable rhetoric of the unnecessary political conventions. But real Americans who don't have adoring claque are hurting.



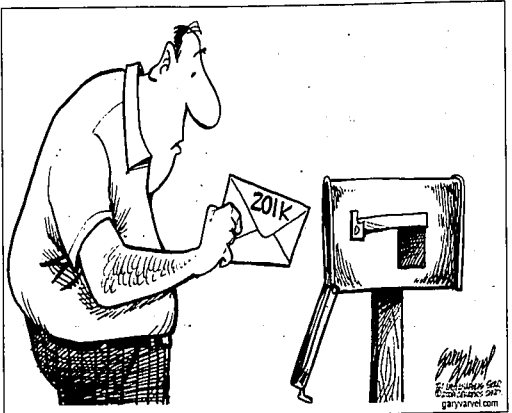
TOM BLACKBURN

Nonpartisan, non-theatrical, and how the middle class is hurting were contained in the Census Bureau reports released Aug. 26. These are the same reports in which the bureau found that all of the small gain in the number of Americans with health insurance was accounted for by Medicaid. When the reports came out, Bush administration spokespeople were uncharacteristically quiet, and the usual language was taking sides for and against the adoring claque. So the Census Bureau's facts passed almost without comment.

The take-home sound bite on poverty was that it was "statistically unchanged" in 2007. Actually, the number of Americans in poverty grew by 816,000 to 37.3 million, or 12.5 percent. Population growth and rounding of numbers made them disappear into "unchanged." The first thing to note is that these are last year's numbers. By all accounts, things are worse now because unemployment is back to its early-recession level of 6.1 percent.

The second thing is that last year should have been better; a recovery had been running for six years. In terms of income, employment and poverty, the middle Americans were doing worse after six years than before the last recession. It always had been one step backward and two steps forward. This time, it was one step back and march in place.

For example: In 2000,



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when President Bush was elected, 11.3 percent of Americans lived in poverty. The next year, that was up to 11.7 percent. Bush pointed to the recession. He said that his tax cuts would bring the economy back. By the usual measure — growth in production — the economy came roaring back. But the poverty rate kept climbing, hitting 12.7 percent in 2005 and remaining above the year 2000 level by 1.2 percent after six years of roaring.

So the new economy did nothing for the poor, and less for the working middle class. As the liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities teased out the figures — a conservative think tank would get the same figures, since they come from the Census Bureau — the median-income family made \$1,100 less, in con-

stant dollars. In 2007 than in the recession year of 2001.

The take-home sound bite was that household incomes rose. They did when you include us geezers who get Social Security. Take us away, look at families headed by someone under 65, and the median income fell from \$58,721 in 2000, the year when recession was still coming, to \$56,545 when Mr. Bush's economic plan had taken hold.

If trickle-down or rising-tide economic theories can't explain those numbers, the problem lies in the theories. What theorists seem to overlook is that it is not 1980 anymore. If the business of America is, as Calvin Coolidge said, business, it's difficult to identify our stock in trade anymore. Since manufacturing was moved abroad over the past 30

years, we get by with a little help from our friends — foreign governments willing to finance wars of choice and to bail out banks. For enterprise, we have relied on a succession of financials: the junk-bond silliness, the savings and loan scandal, the dot.com bubble and the housing boom. Many folks did well in them, but they did well with evaporating money.

As Washington prays for the next big thing, anyone in Detroit or Cleveland can tell you that there is "no foundation all the way down the line," in the words from "The Time of Your Life." Playwright William Saroyan preceded it in 1939, named the character who spoke the line Arab.

Four-dollar gas is not God's way of telling us to drill more holes in the Earth. It's a message from Arab. We can get over the 1980s way of thinking or anticipate more gimmicks and more busts that leave most of us further behind.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Please protect us from Ms. Dowd's disrespect

The *Times-News* has chosen to deprive us of the wit, wisdom and humor of Ann Coulter, citing shrill and self-aggrandizement. What a crock! Freedom of speech and censorship come to mind.

Please, please, will you now protect us from the

mindless drivel of Maureen Dowd? If you don't possess the intelligence to disagree without name-calling and disrespect, in my opinion, you should not be allowed to own a pen, even though you think you are clever.

Es. Kudos to Andrew Edgar of Kimberly for a very fine letter Sept. 1.

DWAYNE WALL, Hazelton

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Funeral homes should offer families all options

We have always felt that the word "choice" denoted an ability to choose. It is not the place to live, a place to shop, a place to worship, a place to plan a funeral, a place to purchase a monument that will be a tribute for years to come to a loved one who has passed. Unfortunately, we have been made aware that some of the funeral homes in the area are telling people they have no alternative to purchasing a monument other than through the company they order their monuments through.

We would ask any funeral home who might be giving out incorrect information about monument dealers in the area that they allow the people the right to choose who they buy from and please have some empathy for the grief people are feeling and don't use it as an opportunity to take advan-

age in order to make a few more dollars. If anyone who reads this has had the experience of being told that there is no alternative to a certain monument from a funeral home, please write to the newspaper, let your voice be heard and perhaps the next person won't have to deal with so much misinformation.

JIM AND LINDA LEE Hansen
(Editor's note: Jim and Linda Lee operate Lee's Monuments and Rock Art.)

Doctors, patients both free to express beliefs

This letter is in response to the editorial by Richard Sloan that opposed doctors refusing to give certain kinds of care for religious reasons. He tries to frame the issue as doctors trying to impose their religious beliefs on others by acting unethically in providing standard care that is not in the best interest of the patient.

What we are normally talking about here is such acts as abortion, "pulling the plug," providing contraception to the unmarried, etc. Since when is it unethical to refuse to do acts which one considers immoral? Isn't keeping morality as part of the issue instead of just taking the money and running, as doctors are so often accused of doing, providing superior care? Also, doesn't referring the patient to someone else to do what he or she considers an immoral act make himself a participant in that immoral act? A doctor refusing to do what he or she considers an immoral act and not referring the patient to someone else to do it is in no way imposing his or her religious beliefs on the patient. Patients are still free to act like responsible adults by doing their "homework" to find a doctor who will do what they or she desires.

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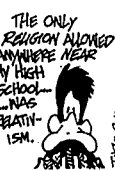
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



In the presidential election of 2008, weirdness wins

None of us have ever seen through an election at a time when 80 percent of voters think the country is headed in the wrong direction. But now that we're in the thick of it, a few things are clear. From voters, the demand is: Surprise Me Most. For candidates, the lesson is: Weirdness Wins.

Last winter, Barack Obama succeeded by running a weird campaign. He wasn't just a normal politician since the election, he was going to cleanse the country of the baby-boom culture war mentality. In his soaring speeches, he denounced the mores of both the Clinton and Bush eras and called for unity and hope over endless partisan warfare.

But over the course of the spring, Obama's campaign got less weird. The crucial pivot came when he failed to seize the White House. Instead, Obama's strategy to do a series of joint town-hall meetings across the country. These meetings would have elevated this race and shown that Obama is willing to take risks in order to truly change the way things are done.

Instead, Obama's speeches became more conventional, more policy-specific and more orthodox. His Denver acceptance speech was different from his Iowa speeches. It was more traditionally Republican, more pro-Democratic. In the speech's crucial contrast Obama declared: "It's time for them to own their failure. It's time for us to change America. You see, we Democrats have a very different measure of what constitutes progress in this country."

As David Broder noted, Obama's speech "subordinated any talk of fundamental systemic change to a checklist of traditional Democratic programs." It is easy to see why Obama might tack this way. Democrats have a huge advantage in a straight-up issue election. McCain is vulnerable on health care and the economy.

But by campaigning in this traditional way, Obama ceded the weirdness edge to McCain.

The old warrior jumped right in. Think about how weird last week was. The Republican convention was one long protest against the way the Republicans themselves have run Washington. McCain's convention speech barely mentioned his own party. His vice presidential nominee came out of the blue and seems totally unlike the regular crowd of former eighth-grade class presidents who normally dominate public life. McCain's campaign ideology, exemplified in a new ad released on Monday, is not familiar conservatism. It's maverickism — against the entrenched powers and party orthodoxes.

And it worked. McCain got a huge post-convention bounce in the polls. Now the campaign has become a battle between two different definitions of change. The Obama camp became the champion of policy change — after eight years of failed Bush-McCain policies. It is time for different, Democratic ones. The McCain campaign is the champion of systemic change. After decades of bickering and self-dealing, its time to shake up the whole system in order to get things done.

The Obama change is more responsible and specific, but it has the weirdness of a Brooking Institution report. The McCain promise of change is comprehensive and vehe-



DAVID BROOKS

ment, though it's hard to know how it would actually work in office.

It will still be hard for McCain to win in this environment, but his emphasis on broad systemic change may appeal to swing voters. Independent voters do not believe the country's problems can be solved merely by replacing Republicans with Democrats. They cast a vote for change, not just why they're independents.

Furthermore, the maverick theme allows McCain to talk directly about character. Obama can hint at his values when he describes his plans, but they are indirect. Most voters, especially ones who decide late, vote on character over policies.

If I were advising the candidates, I'd tell them to double down on this theme. Obama needs to occasionally criticize his own side. If he can't take on his own party hacks, he'll never reclaim the mantle of systemic change. Specifically, he needs to attack the snobs who are savaging Sarah Palin's faith and family. Many liberals claim to love working-class families, but the moment they glimpse a hunter with an uneven check record, they hop on and call for impeachment. Bill Maher for calling her a stewardess and the rest of the coastal condescenders.

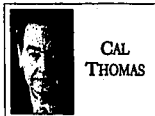
If I were McCain, I'd make the divided government argument explicit. The Republicans are intellectually unfit to govern right now, but balancing with Democrats, they might be able to do some good. I'd have McCain tell the country that he looks forward to working with congressional Democrats, that he is confident they can achieve great things together.

The candidates probably won't take this kind of advice. But remember: Weirdness wins. Surprise me most.

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The case against bipartisanship

Why do Republicans constantly talk about compromise and bipartisanship when Democrats almost never do and when they do, don't mean it? Democrats rarely compromise when they are in the majority.



CAL THOMAS

John McCain promised those gathered at the Republican National Convention in St. Paul, Minn., that he would "reach across the aisle" and put Democrats and independents with McCain administration. Democrats are busy sending out fundraising letters asking for donations so they can win a "gridlock-proof Senate majority" and won't have to compromise with Republicans.

Where are principles in this? Why aren't conservatives arguing in favor of the superiority of their ideas rather than attempting to win "Miss Gandy's" awards from liberals?

Republicans who practice politics of conciliation too often get their heads handed to them. Recall President George H.W. Bush who reached out to then-Speaker of the House Jim Wright at Bush's Inauguration in 1989, promising unity, harmony and compromise. Wright's smile revealed he knew that Bush could be had and that "Lead My Lips, No New Taxes" seemed more important on keeping his promise to be a nice guy than he was in keeping his promise not to increase taxes. When Bush compromised with Democrats and signed-off on a tax hike, it doomed his re-election chances.

Bipartisanship should not be an end, but a means. Instead of talking about populating his administration with Democrats and Independents, John McCain should be listing the problems he intends to solve and the way he intends to solve them. Only then should he recruit Democrats and Independents who agree on the problems and his proposed resolutions.

A national telephone survey by Rasmussen Reports

(www.rasmussenreports.com), posted Aug. 27, finds that just 9 percent of likely voters give Congress positive ratings, while 51 percent say it's doing a poor job. This is an issue McCain should embrace. Harry Truman made the Republican "do-nothing Congress" an effective campaign issue in 1948 and while lightning rarely strikes twice in politics, McCain might consider a similar tactic.

Rather than just pledge to invite Democrats and Independents to serve in his administration, he should promise to seek out those Democrats who are Independents who agree with him on six big issues. Each one wouldn't have to agree on all six, but each could be placed in positions where he or she could work in concert with, instead of against, a McCain administration. Such a strategy could divide the more conservative Democrats from their liberal congressional leadership. Democrats managed to gain their congressional majority in 2006 by running more moderate and conservative candidates than liberals. If the new members of Congress want to keep their seats, they would support McCain on the important things.

Those six big issues should be (1) Defense/Terrorism (Sen. Joe Lieberman, who understands both would be a fine secretary of defense), (2) Immigration. Let's effectively seal the border, make English-speaking Americans of those who are here illegally and then get out the business of legally admitting more highly-skilled and educated immigrants who could do more than slap up wallboard and mow our lawns, (3) Education. We wouldn't need to import so many

highly skilled workers if we produced more of them in America. School choice, which emphasizes the student instead of teachers' unions, is the place to start. Feature testimonials from the parents of poor minority students to shame Congress into "letting our people go" from failed monopolistic government schools, (4) Health insurance. Make it national instead of parochial. Why can you buy car insurance and it's good in any state, but health insurance is good only in the state in which you buy it? Competition would lower costs, making it available to more people, (5) Energy independence. Both parties know we need to be free of most foreign oil. Let's get a man-on-the-moon project going and do it. (6) Social

Security and Medicare reform. McCain can start by using the 1997 Bill Clinton-Newt Gingrich agreement, which, according to U.S. News & World Report (www.usnews.com), was never implemented due to the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

I am sure McCain can find Democrats and Independents who believe in one, or more (or all) of these six big issues and can work alongside Republicans to solve them, instead of indulging in the constant bickering and political partisanship that does little to promote the general welfare, but promotes instead the welfare of partisans.

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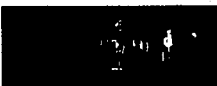
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Intermountain Gas seeks 15% rate increase

Utility company says request is in response to rising natural gas price

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The public can now weigh in on an Intermountain Gas Co. proposal to raise rates by at least 15 percent, a move intended to cover rising wholesale prices for natural gas.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will take comments on the proposal through Sept. 25, officials announced Tuesday in a news release. The request is the annual Purchased Gas Cost Adjustment. Rates are raised or lowered every

October to reflect changes in the market. Intermountain Gas lowered the surcharge by 8 percent last year, according to the release. But market prices since "have soared to levels not seen since Hurricanes Rita and Katrina in 2005," leading to the request, officials wrote. Prices have gone down some in recent weeks but are still above where they were one year ago.

An average customer who only uses gas for space heating would see an increase of \$7.90 per month. Customers who use it for water heating as well would pay \$12.30 more per month. All of the money would go directly to meet gas supply expenses, according to the release. Commission staff will review Intermountain's purchasing policies to ensure that it found the most rea-

sonably priced gas it could and that it also used other tools such as hedging and storage to protect customers as much as possible from market volatility. No public hearings are planned at this time, but one could be requested in the written comments. Comments can be submitted via e-mail by accessing the commission's homepage at www.puc.idaho.gov and clicking on "Comments &

Questions." Fill in the case number (INT-G-08-03) and enter your comments. Comments can also be mailed to I.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074; or faxed to 208-334-3762. A full text of the commission's order, along with other documents related to this case, is available on the commission's Web site. Click on "File Room" and then on "Gas Cases" and scroll down to the case number.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

IDAHO
Jerome hosts lunch for new administrator

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold a meet and greet social luncheon at noon today at the El Sombbrero Restaurant on West Main St. in Jerome.

Jerome's new city administrator, Ben Marchant, will be the guest. Everyone interested is welcome to come meet Marchant and his family. Lunch will be available at \$8 per person payable to El Sombbrero.

NATION
Duke Energy boosting wind energy business

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Duke Energy has announced plans to expand its use of wind-produced electricity and to purchase more wind turbine generators.

The North Carolina-based utility said Tuesday it has a 20-year contract to sell all the electricity from its planned 66-turbine wind farm near Casper, Wyo., to PacifiCorp. PacifiCorp serves customers in Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California.

A Duke spokesman said 1 megawatt powers about 800 homes with traditionally generated power.

The utility also said it was buying 100 General Electric wind turbines that will produce 150 megawatts at U.S. sites. By the end of 2008, the utility plans to have more than 500 megawatts of wind-powered generation projects in operation and another 5,000 megawatts in development.

— Staff and wire reports

Winter of discontent



Zach Conway pulls the filling hose away from his tanker truck on the lot of the Nebraska-Louis Supply Company, in Omaha, Neb., Tuesday.

Homeowners already pinched by high food and gas prices are getting anxious about projected record-high home heating bills and many more of them are searching for help from aid programs and backup plans to stay warm this winter.

AP photo

Federal deficit more than double last year

By Lori Montgomery
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Weak revenue growth and accelerated spending — including an economic stimulus package that returned billions to taxpayers — will drive the federal deficit to \$407 billion in the fiscal year that ends this month, more than double last year's \$161 billion, congressional budget analysts reported Tuesday.

With the economy expected to remain sluggish for at least the next several months, the next president will take office facing a projected deficit of \$438 billion, budget analysts predict — the largest in dollar terms in American history, exceeding the previous record of \$413 billion in 2004.

And that number could easily climb above \$500 billion if Congress acts, as expected, in the coming months to restrict the growth of the alternative minimum tax, budget analysts said.

In January, congressional budget analysts had estimated the deficit would be only \$219 billion by year's end. This summer, however, the White House estimated that that number was likely to spike to \$389 billion because of new spending.

Further complicating the budget picture is this week-end's takeover by the Treasury Department of mortgage finance giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. Peter Orszag, director of the Congressional Budget Office, the official scorekeeper of the nation's revenues and expenditures, said that he plans to incorporate the companies directly into the budget when he re-examines the nation's fiscal picture in January.

The two companies together hold or insure about half of the nation's 12 million residential mortgages and claimed more than \$1.5 trillion in debt at the end of the second quarter.

Because that debt is backed by assets, Orszag said, it would not significantly impact the national debt, which now stands at more than \$5.5 trillion. "Yes, they have \$1.5 trillion in debt. But they have something close to that number in assets and the net number is not that big," he said.

Orszag said it is also not clear how the companies would impact the deficit because government accounting methods do not reflect the risk inherent in assuming control of millions of mortgage-backed securities in the middle of the worst housing bust since the Great Depression.

Anxiety about staying warm this winter spreads

By Marc Levy
Associated Press writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Homeowners already pinched by high food and gas prices have grown increasingly anxious about staying warm this winter.

At state assistance offices and at community organizations, phones are ringing off the hook as homeowners and renters seek help with what are expected to be punishing heating bills. Legislators and governors from Alaska to Maine are watching the gap between surging need in their states, and assistance that may or may not be coming

from Washington.

Aid agencies fear they may have to turn more people away, or give less cash assistance to individual families.

"People are very worried about this winter," said Ann Heidenreich, executive director of the nonprofit Community Energy Services in Canton, N.Y. "We're not going to deal with all that needs to be done, there's no way. We're going to have to deal with emergencies this winter."

The Energy Information Administration, a statistical division of the U.S. Department of Energy, projected last month that natural gas and heat-

ing oil will be at record highs this winter. In some cases, home heating oil, propane and kerosene is already twice as high as it was two years ago, meaning that a dollar of federal aid will not travel nearly as far this winter.

Making things worse is an economy that has left many more people without jobs, and left state treasuries bare.

Vermont budgeted \$4 million to buttress federal Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program funds this winter, but that money has eroded along with the state economy, one official said.

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Apple unveils revamped iPods, but share prices slip

By Jordan Robertson
and Jessica Mititz
Associated Press writers

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple Inc. CEO Steve Jobs took the wraps off a revamped line of iPods on Tuesday and trumpeted a "truce" with NBC Universal that means the TV network will begin selling programs again on iTunes.

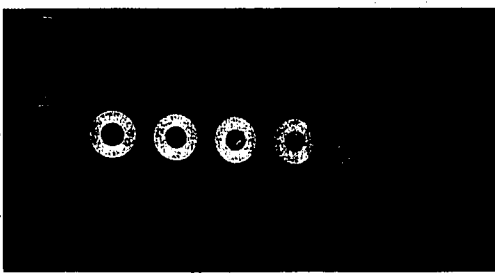
The iPod announcements were largely expected, and investors were less than energized, sending Apple's shares down \$6.24, 4 percent, to close at \$151.68.

The iPod upgrades Jobs revealed Tuesday in a theater in San Francisco include two sleek new Nano models, oval-shaped devices that Jobs said

are the thinnest iPods Apple has ever made. They are less than a quarter-inch thick.

A \$149 version comes with 8 gigabytes of memory (enough for 2,000 songs); a 16-gigabyte version (which holds 4,000 songs) is \$199.

The new models acknowledge the incredible appetite for iPods — Jobs said Apple has sold 160 million iPods since their introduction in 2001, making them the runaway leader among portable music players. But Apple has to work hard to differentiate them from the iPhone, Apple's cell phone/iPod-Internet device that threatens to cannibalize some of



Apple CEO Steve Jobs introduces new colors of the iPod Nano during an unveiling of the revamped product in San Francisco, Tuesday.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	19.91	▲ .08	Dell Inc.	19.30	▼ .87	Idacorp	30.37	▲ .04
Lithia Mo.	5.16	▲ .18	Micron	4.41	0	Supervalu	24.66	▼ .65

COMMODITIES

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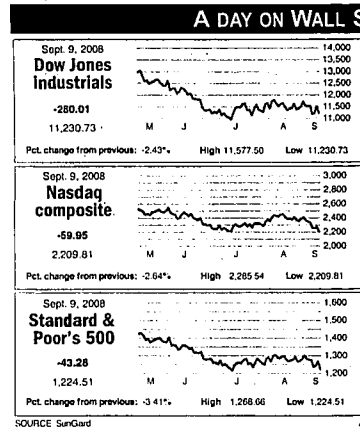
Live cattle	102.65	▼ .40	Oct. oil	103.26	▼ 3.08
Sept. gold	787.10	▼ 10.4	Sept. silver	11.64	▼ .35

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, LOSERS, ADVANCED, DECEASED, TOTALS, VOLUME

INDEXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT



Each of the major indexes lost more than 2 percent. The Dow Jones Industrials fell nearly 300 points.

COMMODITIES REPORT, CLOSING FUTURES, CHEESE, POTATOES, LIVESTOCK

iPods
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The demand for iPods. Jobs also showed off three new versions of the iPod Touch, which is much like an iPhone except that it doesn't make calls.

Energy aid cuts
The Bush administration has proposed reducing energy grants to low-income households by 25 percent in 2009.

Metals/Money
SOLID
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Lithium metal price, \$179.73 to \$182.25

Mexico's postal blues remade in hot pink
By Mark Stevenson
Associated Press writer
MEXICO CITY — Mexico's notoriously unreliable postal service is getting the shock treatment — shocking pink.

Heating
Continued from page B1
"We were told nothing would be coming from state general fund dollars," said Richard Moffitt, from Vermont's Office of Home Heating Fuel Assistance.

Energy aid cuts
Northern Wisconsin's Marinette County held its biggest fundraising effort ever this summer to buy propane for dozens of low-income residents.

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Iowa officials file child labor charges against meat plant

By Henry C. Jackson
Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — The owner and managers of the nation's largest kosher meat-packing plant were charged Tuesday with more than 9,000 misdemeanors alleging they hired minors and had children younger than 16 handle dangerous equipment such as circular saws and meat grinders.

Two employees were also charged in federal court. The state and federal charges are the first against operators of the Agriprocessors plant in Postville, where nearly 400 illegal immigrant workers were arrested in May in one of the largest immigration raids in U.S. history.

The complaint filed by the Iowa attorney general's office said the violations involved 12 illegal-immigrant children under age 18, including seven who were younger than 16. Aside from handling dangerous equipment, the complaint says children were exposed to dangerous situations such as chlorine solutions and dry ice.

The attorney general's office said the violations occurred from Sept. 9, 2007, to May 12, 2008, when the plant was raided by immigration agents.

Charged are the company itself, Agriprocessors Inc., plant owner Abraham Aaron Rubashkin; former plant manager Sholom Rubashkin; human resources manager Elizabeth Billemeier; and Laura Altshouse and Karina

Freund, managers in the company's human resources division.

Each defendant faces 9,311 counts — one for each day a particular violation is alleged for each worker.

All of the named individual defendants possessed shared knowledge that Agriprocessors employed undocumented aliens. It was likewise shared knowledge among the defendants that many of those workers were minors, the affidavit said.

Altshouse and Freund also face federal immigration charges related to the raid and appeared in Tuesday U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids. Freund was charged with aiding and abetting harboring undocumented aliens, while Altshouse was charged with conspiracy to harbor undocumented aliens and other counts.

The state charges are simple misdemeanor charges, each carrying a penalty of up to 30 days in jail and a \$625 fine.

A news conference Tuesday, Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller said the case is the largest of its type he'd handled in his 26 years as attorney general.

Chaim Abrams, a manager at the plant, said in a state court hearing that Agriprocessors "vehemently denies" the allegations and "acted in good faith on the child labor issue."

"All of the minors at issue lived about their age in order to gain employment at the company," he said. They presented documents stating that they were over 18, he

said, and "they knew that, if they told the truth about their age, they would not be hired."

But the attorney general's office said the company encouraged job applicants to submit forged identification documents that contained false information about their resident status, age and identity.

Sonia Parras Konrad, an attorney representing more than 20 of the children, said her clients were as young as 14 when they started working at the plant.

"We don't need to see any papers to see that someone is a child," she said. "This was not one mistake, two mistakes, three mistakes, but many, many mistakes."

Among the child labor violations were employing a child under age 18 in a meat-packing plant and employing a child under age 9 who operated power machinery or worked longer hours than permitted for someone that young.

In addition, the attorney general's office said, the company's records also show that employees were not paid for all overtime worked.



Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller speaks during a news conference, Tuesday in Des Moines, Iowa. Looking on are Iowa Labor Commissioner Dave Hill, left, and Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation Director John Quinn, right.

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Company offers 'ultra short-haul' flights for Southern Californians

By Peter Fae
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — With airlines cutting back on flights and losing money by the billions, it might not seem like the right time to be starting one. But a former dot-com entrepreneur believes some traffic-weary Southern Californians are ready for a new way to get around.

A novel air service, starting with just four propeller planes, will begin in October shuttling passengers between dozens of airports, stretching from Oxnard to San Diego, in what it calls "ultra short-haul" service.

Harking back to the early days of aviation when pilots in biplanes picked up passengers on farm fields, the flights on Miwok Airways are not scheduled. They fly on demand and can use any of the more than three dozen airstrips in the region.

Passengers can set their own flight time and then be flown in four-seat Cirrus propeller planes with fares as low as \$92 one way. There will be no depend on the distance between airports and on how many people are sharing the plane, rising to about \$300 if there is no one else on the plane. The plane can sit three flying passengers.

By comparison, chartering a plane can cost more than \$600 an hour.

"You can travel like a rock star for \$92," said Gerd Barnea, a former general air traffic controller and a Silicon Valley software entrepreneur who has spent nearly three years putting the company together.

An avid hiker, Barnea named the company after hiking trails left behind by Miwok Indians in Yosemite and elsewhere. "We're offering on-demand air travel for an economy-class ticket."

For now the service is limited to trips within Southern California — the longest is 150 miles from Oxnard to Palm Springs — so the service is mainly targeted at business travelers who are looking for alternatives to congested roads.

"This makes a whole lot of sense," said Preston McAfee, an economics professor at California Institute of Technology who has analyzed Miwok's business plan.

But not competition for the airlines but a competitor to driving.

For example, McAfee said, an attorney in Santa Monica who has a court deposition in San Diego either could fly from Los Angeles International Airport or drive the 130-mile route. Either way, the travel time could range from two to four

hours, depending on road and airport conditions.

By flying Miwok from Santa Monica airport, the travel time could be reduced an hour, and the fare would not be more than what the big airlines charge for economy seats on flights from LAX to San Diego. The air service is regulated by the FAA.

"It's never going to be cheaper than driving without the value of time, but, with the time savings, it's a killer application," McAfee said.

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Tonight: Mostly clear with lighter winds. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph... an hour. Lows 40 to 45.

Tomorrow: Another nice day. Sunny skies with westerly winds 5 to 10 mph... an hour. Highs 70 to 75.

BURLEY/ROPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy. West winds 15 to 30 mph... an hour. Highs 70 to 75.

Tonight: A slight chance of showers. Breezy with west winds 10 to 20 mph... an hour. Lows 40 to 45.

Tomorrow: A shower is possible. Still breezy with northwest winds 15 to 25 mph... an hour. Highs around 70.

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NORTHERN UTAH Mostly cloudy with a slight chance for isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Isolated thunderstorms and partly cloudy Wednesday.

Today Highs 42 to 67. Boise: Warm, breezy and dry with sunny skies today...

Weather Key: H: Hazard, C: Cloudy, P: Partly, N: Heavy snow, S: Snow, B: Light snow, M: Mostly cloudy, W: Windy, R: Rain, S: Shower, W: Wind, W: Wind, W: Wind, W: Wind.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY More and more convinced that our happiness or our unhappiness lies not in the way we meet the world, but in the nature of those events.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

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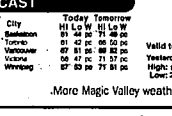
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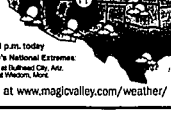
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Ike gives Cuba final kick, moves to Gulf of Mexico

By Anita Snow Associated Press writer

HAVANA — Hurricane Ike moved into the warm waters of the Gulf and took aim at the U.S. and Mexican coasts Tuesday...

Forecasters said Ike, which has already killed at least 80 people in the Caribbean...

Winds howled and rains lashed the empty streets of Havana as towering waves broke over the seaside Malecon promenade...

Police braved the storm to stop all but emergency traffic in streets littered with branches, rocks and the rubble from crumbling balconies.

The heavy rains soaked the buildings of Havana's picturesque older areas, causing some of the more dilapidated to collapse.

Collapsing buildings were reported throughout the city, and more were probable in coming days as the rains dried out and weakened.

To the west, reports of damage were still sketchy as it moved across the region. Dangerous storm surges were reported along the south-western coast...

State news media said 19 communities were evacuated. State television said reservoir levels in the western province of Pinar del Rio were dangerously close to overflowing...

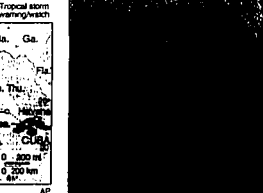
They came looking for me yesterday and brought me here in a patrol car," Rodriguez said. "I probably would have been scared to stay at home with my little one, and here they take good care of us. They give us breakfast, lunch and dinner and everything we need for the day."

Officials evacuated about 10,000 tourists from vulnerable seaside hotels, mostly from the Varadero resort east of Havana.

Ike moves west

Residents in Texas and Mexico are bracing for a weekend hit from Hurricane Ike, which already has killed at least 80 people in the Caribbean.

Hurricane Ike LOCATION: INCREASING MAX WIND 22.7° N WNW 12 mph 78 mph 83.4° W



most of Cuba's famed tobacco is grown, were still without power and water after monstrous Hurricane Gustav struck as a category 4 storm on Aug. 30. That storm damaged 100,000 homes and caused billions of dollars in damage...

Cuba evacuated for Ike as well, with hundreds of thousands seeking safety with friends, relatives or at government shelters. Evacuations are not mandatory in Cuba except for pregnant women and small children...

Teresa Tejada said she was too scared to stay in her shabby, old apartment building, and joined several hundred other elderly people at a government shelter.

"My house has really bad walls and I feel much more secure here," said Tejada, who is in her 70s.

Police told Niyel Rodriguez, 21, that she had to move to a shelter with her 19-day-old daughter Chanel. She had fled Tuesday with 109 expectant and new mothers and their children in a wing of an Old Havana maternity hospital.

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and Avdina Alonso spent the last day of their Cuba vacation in the lobby of an Old Havana hotel. They were getting free meals, but said weather had wrecked their vacation plans.

"We arrived with Gustav and we are leaving with Ike," Jose Luis Alonso said. State television said four people died as Ike moved across the island, including two men killed removing an antenna from a roof...

across the island, including two men killed removing an antenna from a roof, a woman who died when her home collapsed and a man killed by a falling tree.

Out in the Gulf, Ike was expected to strengthen before hitting the coast in Texas or northern Mexico this weekend.

"When it's out of Cuba it has the potential to become a lot stronger," said Felix Garcia, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

However, oil prices closed below \$104 a barrel for the first time since early April, in part because traders were betting Ike would miss critical Gulf Coast oil installations.

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EAT CHEAP

Coffee shops

Coffee shops are among our favorite places to savor the day's newspaper or meet a source for an interview. Often, of course, espresso and atmosphere are the draws. But how do coffee shops hold up against the lunch competition?

The "Eat Cheap" team

aimed to find out.

Three reporters sampled south-central Idaho's coffee shops to seek out lunch options within a \$7 budget, not including tax or tip. Then we asked Jill Skeem, a local health counselor, to evaluate the nutrition of our meal choices. You'll find her column on page C2.

Taco salad • \$6.99

Thunderbird Trading Post, 120 Main St., Hagerman

Outside Thunderbird Trading Post — a converted house with Old California-style architecture — dried peppers hung from the eaves and birdhouses from the towering sycamores. A dog snoozed the afternoon away among clay flowerpots. Trees shaded the tables on a street-side patio that somehow managed to pose as an intimate courtyard.

This, I thought, is a coffee shop with character. That small garden at the front door had to be a good sign.

And I wasn't disappointed. Thunderbird's interior was crowded with an interesting mix of memorabilia, magazines, books and Southwestern kitsch — like the skull and horns above the mantle, and a plastic cactus. Mismatched furniture outfitted several small rooms, one with customers' signatures covering its orange walls. From a menu written in colored chalk I chose the large taco salad, with chicken.

I arrived in a heavy, straight-sided bowl — more like a dog dish than anything else that came to mind. But the setting had prepared me for surprise, and I charged into a filling meal of black beans, corn, lightly spiced chicken, olives, tomatoes, tortilla chips,

respectable chunks of red cabbage and a mix of greens, including dark leaves. I made good use of the squeeze bottle of salsa and left the sour cream alone.

I probably could have filled up on the small version of Thunderbird's taco salad, available for a couple of dollars less. But I was hungry after a morning's reporting in the sun and don't regret leaving only a few chips in the bottom of the dog bowl.

No, I didn't lick it out.

— Virginia Hutchins



VIRGINIA HUTCHINS/Times-News



MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

Chef's salad and bagel • \$6.45

Caffe Mocha, 591 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls

It's tough being vegetarian in this town.

Take Caffe Mocha, for example. The cute little shop has outdoor seating, locally made scones and an impressive drink menu.

And it has a decent lunch selection. Five choices of meat, six breads, five cheeses, but not enough veggies to hold up an animal-product-free sandwich. They come cold, too, and a cold cheese sandwich just doesn't do it for me.

So I ended up with a salad. The chef's salad comes with a choice of two meats (I passed), two cheeses (I picked provolone and Swiss), tomato, onion and sprouts. I had hoped for more vegetables, but they would have to do. Worried the salad wouldn't fill me up, I also ordered a toasted bagel with cream cheese.

My husband ordered a roast beef sandwich on sourdough.

When our food arrived, I immediately had lunch envy. His sandwich was packed with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomato. My salad, while fresh, was just chopped lettuce, a bit of tomato and sprouts, a side of ranch and way too much cheese. Good thing I had my bagel.

While I ate my greens and envied my husband, I took in the atmosphere. The friendly barista chatted with customers and other employees. Other patrons read newspapers or chatted in the shade outside. I felt like a regular, even though it was my first time.

The lesson? Go to Caffe Mocha. Order a sandwich and enjoy yourself.

— Melissa Davlin



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Turkey sandwich • \$6.95

Rosebud's Deli, 137 Hardwood Lane, Bellevue

The proprietors of the new Rosebud's Deli — open a few months just off U.S. Highway 93 — definitely have a sense of humor. A hand-calligraphed sign listing the beverage menu gives this for coffee: "Price depends on proprietor's mood and your attitude."

The proprietor's mood, when I was in, was good. Though I didn't inquire about coffee cost, the substitutions I asked for on my sandwich were cheerfully (if slightly

inaccurately) accommodated.

From the menu's turkey sandwich — provolone or Swiss cheese, cream cheese, avocado, sprouts and turkey on a croissant — I asked for the cream cheese to be replaced with lettuce, pickle and tomato. Unfortunately, the avocado disappeared as well.

Though the menu described sides as chips and two cookies, I was pleasantly surprised to get chips and an amazingly delicious

slice of watermelon instead.

None of the items on the café's lunch menu top \$7, though you could add to both your calories and your bill by getting one of the many chilled treats: malts, shakes, coffee, Italian sodas.

But I didn't cheat on the guidelines this time, as tempting as a huckleberry shake sounded. I didn't need to — the sandwich filled me up!

— Ariel Hansen

Chicken, hummus and avocado pita • \$5.35

Broadway Java, 510 Broadway Ave. S., Burli

A small, square building beside Buhl's main thoroughfare, Broadway Java is painted a deep orange hue and dressed with flower pots and wind-oxboxes. That worked to catch my eye as I passed through town at lunchtime.

Inside I found the standard, tasteful coffee shop reds and browns, accented with stone and wood and art glass — and, of course, a full espresso menu.

Lunch options, on the other hand, could be explained in one breath: Just pita.

I chose the \$4.50 chicken breast pita (no whole wheat available yet), with shredded cheddar and all the veggies: romaine leaves, tomato, cucumber and red onion. I bypassed the standard condiments to add avocado for 50 cents and roasted red pepper hummus for 35 cents.

Yum. The hummus and avocado supplied just the right amount of goop. The vegetables were fresh, the pita soft, the chicken chunks surprisingly tasty. While its other meats are deli slices, Broadway Java buys its chicken as plain precooked strips, adds salt and pep-



VIRGINIA HUTCHINS/Times-News

per and warms them in the microwave.

I ate a delicious lunch of just the right size — definitely one to repeat. Who cares about a long lunch menu?

— Virginia Hutchins

Breakfast burrito • \$5.95

Gonzzo's, 2102 Overland Ave., Burley

I'm going to risk sounding snobby and admit that I was skeptical at the prospect of a sandwich and coffee shop in a gas station.

But Gonzzo's and the attached Bent Bean coffee shop are both pretty neat places to grab a bite to eat.

Situated at the back of Mr. Gas in Burley, Gonzzo's greets customers with a stand of paper bags. Each paper bag has a type of sandwich listed at the top. Like turkey, pizza, vegetarian or ham. Instead of ordering verbally, customers grab the paper bag that corresponds with their sandwich. Choices of vegetables, cheeses and condiments are printed underneath for customers to circle. When they're ready, they bring the bag to the cashier and pay.

I chose a breakfast wrap with egg, potato, cheddar, mushroom, onion, pepper and salsa. I settled into Bent Bean's cushy chairs and waited for my lunch to be deliv-



MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

ered. The wait was fairly short for being in the middle of a lunch rush — within 10 minutes. I had my breakfast burrito, presented in the very bag I had placed my order on.

I enjoyed the wrap — it filled me up and tasted decent — but the ordering experience was the highlight. I also loved Bent Bean's atmosphere. Patrons lounged in

couches or surfed the Web in high stools. The shop's large drink selection would have complemented the burrito nicely.

I might try the veggie sub next time I'm there and pair it with a smoothie from Bent Bean. One thing is for sure, though: There definitely will be a next time.

— Melissa Davlin

Breakfast burrito wins 'Eat Cheap' nutrition honors

Coffee shops and their menus have come a long way. It used to be if you wanted a cup of coffee and something to eat, your food choices were limited to a cookie, a doughnut or a muffin.



RESTAURANT NUTRITION III Skem

Today, coffee shops are destinations to meet friends and business associates, and their breakfast and lunch menus have expanded to accommodate these customers.

In this "Eat Cheap" installment, the *Times-News* reporters wanted to see what coffee shops offered for lunch. I wanted to see whether those lunches were healthy. Let's see how well the team did.

Taco salad

Virginia Hutchins, taco salads are so appealing because they combine all the tastes and textures we crave — salty, crunchy, creamy and cool. Serving the taco salad in a "dog bowl" is much healthier than the deep-fried shell traditionally used by many restaurants.

In the last "Eat Cheap" installment, Virginia wondered what I had against cheese.

When trying to eat healthier, removing cheese from an item is the easiest way to cut down on the saturated fat and cholesterol without compromising the meal. It could have been omitted in this dish, too.

Virginia, using the traditional Fred Post's homemade salsa instead of sour cream was a great way to lighten this dish and increase its veggie count. If you wanted the creaminess of sour cream without the saturated fat, cholesterol and calories, you could have substituted the shop's guacamole.

This taco salad consisted of a lot of great greens and veggies. But you could have ordered it with just the homemade black beans or the chicken. Instead of both, since there was so much protein in this dish.

This taco salad looked delicious and I can understand why you ate the whole thing. Dogs would be so lucky to find this in their bowls.

Chef's salad and bagel

Melissa Davlin, it is a challenge to get a veggie not only in Twin Falls but anywhere. Some towns offer more options than others. Unfortunately, many restaurants don't offer hearty vegetarian meals and basically think vegetables are like rabbits. Lettuce can go only so far. Scanning a menu to see what you can add from other meals is a great way to make a meal more substantial.

It seems this menu was a tough one, but you made the most of it. Good thing you are not a vegan — a person who eats no dairy or animal products — or you would have really been in trouble. Ordering a bagel with the salad made this a complete meal and probably helped you feel more satisfied. A whole-wheat bagel, if available, would have been a better choice.

Chef's choice will offer homemade soups this fall. So a cup of soup, depending on what kind, would have



MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

made this meal more substantial.

Melissa, I know we are in Idaho where ranch dressing is king, but ordering vinaigrette would lighten the saturated fat and cholesterol in this salad, especially since you had double cheese plus cream cheese on your bagel. However, kudos to you for ordering the ranch on the side. This helps control the quantity of dressing used.

Often people order salad to eat healthy, but the dressing and toppings they choose add unnecessary saturated fat, cholesterol and calories.

Chicken, hummus and avocado pita

Living in Idaho for the past 4 1/2 years, I have not discovered many restaurants that offer pita wraps. Pita bread originated in the Middle East and is soft, chewy and delicious. It is a great vehicle for a sandwich because it doesn't fall apart like thin wraps or flatbreads.

Virginia, I give you credit for requesting a whole wheat option, even though it was not available.

Americans do not get enough veggies in their daily diets. Therefore, add as many to a sandwich or an entree as you can. There is no substitute for the vitamins, nutrients and fiber that vegetables contain, so load up!

Ordering the chicken strips instead of the deli meats was a much healthier choice. Processed deli meats contain a lot of salt, sugar and saturated fat.

It is nice that Broadway Java offers hummus, a blend of chickpeas, tahini (sesame seed paste), lemon, garlic and salt, as a topping or a sandwich. Now Melissa and other vegetarians can eat there and feel satisfied with their meals.

Virginia, adding avocado to your sandwich adds richness and heart-healthy fat. Having healthy fats in your diet helps you feel satisfied so you do not crave bad fats

such as french fries, potato chips, ice cream or chocolate.

Since Broadway Java just recently added pita wraps to its menu, perhaps in the future it will add other sides besides chips.

Breakfast burrito

Melissa, ordering by circling the ingredients on a paper bag is a great way to cut down on errors. The customer then gets what she wants and every sandwich is made fresh. I wish more restaurants made ordering that easy and accurate.

Gonzalez does offer a white and wheat option for every sandwich — so, Melissa, circling the wheat option would have increased the fiber in this meal. Gonzalez has plenty of fresh vegetables to choose from and it looks like you added plenty.

Choosing the healthiest lunch of this bunch was very difficult for me this time. Each lunch had good and bad aspects and I teetered

between all of them many times. However, I am choosing this lunch because it seemed a bit more balanced between veggies, protein and carbohydrates.

This breakfast wrap is in the bag!

Turkey sandwich

Ariel Hansen, I am so proud of you for substituting veggies for the cream cheese. Since the sandwich already had cheese and was served on a croissant — which is basically butter and flour — it helped lower the saturated fat and cholesterol in this meal. Too bad the staff forgot the avocado; it would have added the creaminess the cream cheese provided.

Tosebud's Deli does make homemade soups daily and offers a half-sandwich and soup option. If you want a rich sandwich for lunch, a great way to get what you want and not overdo it is to order half a sandwich with soup or lower the saturated fat.

Ariel, it appears fate saved you from yourself. Watermelon was a great substitute for the cookies — even though you didn't ask for it. The fruit's sweetness balances the saltiness of the sandwich and chips. When one craves sweets after a meal, it indicates that the meal was too salty. Satisfying a sweet craving with fruit is a much healthier option than a sugar-filled dessert. Ariel, perhaps this is why you were able to exercise self-control and pass on the huckleberry shake.

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Learn to cook lamb in Twin Falls

Times-News

A downtown Twin Falls cooking class next week will celebrate the Wood River Valley's Trailing of the Sheep Festival, with lessons in lamb.

Ketchum chef Lynn Sheehan of Papa Hem's Hideaway will teach the class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$45, and the class is sponsored by Lava Lake Lamb, producers of all-natural 100 percent grass-fed lamb.

Sheep migrate north each spring from the lower eleva-

tions of the Snake River Plain, through the Wood River Valley to summer high-mountain pastures.

This traditional route takes them past Papa Hem's, where Sheehan's love of this local product is evident on her menu.

The class will feature Carpaccio of Lamb Loin with Crispy Capers and Lemon; Sheepherder Stew with Red Wine, Lamb Shoulder and Lamb Chorizo; Ground Lamb Burgers with Tapenade Aioli; and Grilled Leg of Lamb in Mediterranean Marinade over Couscous Salad.

To sign up: 733-5477.



Courtesy photo
Learn sheepherder stew and grilled leg of lamb from Ketchum chef Lynn Sheehan next week.

Dress up your corn on the cob with pancetta

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick
Special to
The Washington Post

Corn on the cob is a great and easy thing to serve, but at some point it's nice to dress up the kernels, too. This side dish takes about 20 minutes to make. If fresh corn is not available, frozen corn can be substituted.

Pancetta, Italian-style bacon, used to be hard to find but is available now in most supermarkets, often in the deli department.

CORN WITH ONION AND PANCETTA

4 servings

1/3 cup, cut into 1/4-inch dice
1/2 cup 1/4-inch diced onion

Kernels from 3 ears of corn (about 3 cups)
Freshly ground black pepper

Pinch salt
4 to 2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf parsley

Place the pancetta in a medium saute pan or skillet over medium heat. Cook for about 4 minutes, until it releases its fat and becomes partially translucent. Add the onion and cook, stirring every minute or so for 4 to 5 minutes, until the onion softens but does not brown; it might be necessary to reduce the heat to medium-low.

Add the corn kernels, black pepper and salt, stirring to combine, then add 4 tablespoons of the water. Cover, increase the heat to medium and cook for 8 min-

utes, then uncover and check for doneness. Cook a bit longer as needed, adding 1 to 2 tablespoons of water if the pan looks dry.

Remove from the heat and add the parsley, stirring to

combine. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.
Per serving: 126 calories, 5 g protein, 24 g carbohydrates, 3 g fat, 1 saturated fat, 6 mg cholesterol, 175 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber.

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Sauce

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ROASTED RED PEPPER-CASCABEL ROMESCO SAUCE

- 2 dried Cascabel peppers
- 1 large red bell pepper
- 1/4 cup hazelnuts
- 1/4 cup almonds, blanched and peeled
- 4 Roma tomatoes
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil, divided
- 1 ounce good-quality country white bread, sliced, crusts removed
- 3 cloves garlic
- 1 teaspoon sea salt
- 1 teaspoon sweet paprika (preferably Spanish)
- 2 tablespoons sherry vinegar (preferably local)
- 1 tablespoon minced flat-leaf parsley

Place a rack in the upper third of the oven and heat the oven to 375 degrees. Stick a fork through the Cascabels and place them down in a bowl to keep the peppers submerged. Cover with boiling water for at least 30 minutes to soften, then stem, seed and set aside.

While the Cascabels are softening, roast the red pepper on a gas stove or under a broiler. Place the peppers in a plastic bag or in a bowl covered with plastic wrap, and cool. Peel, stem and seed the peppers (don't rinse); set aside. Toast the nuts separately in the 375-degree oven until golden and aromatic, 8 to 10 minutes. If the hazelnuts have skins, cool them and remove their skins by rolling them in a kitchen towel. Set aside the nuts and increase the oven temperature to broil.

Halve the tomatoes lengthwise and place them, skin side up, on a foil-lined baking sheet. Coat the tomatoes with 1 tablespoon of olive oil, then broil the tomatoes until the skins begin to darken and crack, about 5 minutes. Cool on the baking sheet, then peel, core and set aside.

In a skillet, heat the remaining tablespoon of olive oil and fry the bread until golden brown. Cool and set aside. In a food processor, coarsely chop the garlic, salt, fried bread and nuts. Add the peppers, tomatoes, paprika, vinegar and parsley and process to a rough paste. Slowly pour the remaining olive oil in a steady stream and process until combined.

Total time: 45 minutes. Servings: Makes about 2 cups. Each tablespoon: 44 calories; 1 gram protein; 2 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber; 4 grams fat; 0 saturated fat; 0 cholesterol; 79 milligrams sodium.

ROMESCO WITH GRILLED BREAD, SPRING ONIONS AND SHRIMP

- 1 pound tail-on large shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 2 bunches large spring onions, bulbs trimmed of their roots and greens attached
- Best-quality olive oil, preferably Spanish
- 1 loaf pain rustique or country white bread, sliced 3/4-inch thick on the diagonal
- Sea salt
- Romescosauce

Heat a grill over medium heat. Toss the shrimp and the onions with a little olive oil and a sprinkling of salt; brush the bread with olive oil and sprinkle with salt.

Grill the onions until the bulb is tender and with good grill marks and the green parts are somewhat charred, several minutes. Rotate the onions occasionally with tongs for even grilling. Set aside.

Clean the surface of the grill and cook the shrimp next, rotating for even grilling just until the flesh is opaque and firm.

Clean the surface of the grill and grill the bread, rotating for even grilling. Serve the warm bread, shrimp and onions on a platter with a large bowl of romesco sauce in the center for dipping.

Total time: 45 minutes. Servings: 4 to 8. Each of 8 servings: 433 calories; 17 grams protein; 37 grams carbohydrates; 4 grams fiber; 25 grams fat; 3 grams saturated fat; 84 milligrams cholesterol; 748 milligrams sodium.



BOB CHAMBERLIN/Los Angeles Times
PLUMP: Cover peppers with boiling water and allow to soften for at least 30 minutes.



CHOP: In a food processor, coarsely chop garlic, salt, fried bread and toasted nuts.



ADD: Blend in softened peppers, tomatoes, paprika, vinegar and parsley.



SMOOTH: Add olive oil to the sauce in a steady stream and process until just combined.

Dinner in 15 minutes: A meal to prolong summer

By Bonnie S. Berwick
The Washington Post

Eating soft, warm figs with cheese is an epicure's way of prolonging summer. Black Mission figs are meaty enough to star in this minuscule salad, which comes together quickly and is almost sweet enough to serve as dinner and dessert. Figs are fond of sheep's-milk cheeses, which is why an aged pecorino Romano is called for here. But you can use a Parmesan instead.

Feel free to include protein by adding some strips of pancetta that have been crisped in a dry skillet for a few minutes over medium heat, or if you've got some lavender honey on hand, use that to drizzle over the figs instead of sprinkling with brown sugar.

Serve with warmed corn bread or focaccia.

ROASTED FIG SALAD WITH CRISPED CHEESE

- 4 servings
- 1 large clove garlic
- Pinch Maldon sea salt, plus more to taste
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar or fig vinegar
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil, plus more for drizzling
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 4 1/2 ounces finely grated aged pecorino Romano cheese (may substitute Parmigiano-Reggiano)
- 12 small ripe Black Mission figs (or 8 large figs)
- 2 teaspoons light brown sugar (optional)
- 3 to 4 ounces salad greens, such as watercress, Boston or frisée lettuce
- 1/2 cup basil leaves
- 1/2 cup chervil leaves
- 3/4 cup walnut halves (optional)

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Have ready a large rimmed baking sheet. Smash and peel the garlic. Use a chef's knife and a little salt to mash the garlic clove into a paste on the cutting board. Transfer to a small container and add the vinegar and oil to form a dressing. Taste and season with black pepper and salt as needed.

Create about 8 small piles of the grated cheese (about 1 1/2 tablespoons' worth each), spaced at least 2 inches apart on the baking sheet.



ALMA DRAM/The Washington Post

Flatten slightly and bake on the middle oven rack for 4 to 5 minutes or until lightly golden, especially on the edges. Use a thin spatula to transfer the cheese to a plate before the disks cool into crisps. (Keep the oven at 400 degrees.)

Wash the figs, then cut them in half lengthwise. Place them cut sides up on the baking sheet—that was used to make the cheese crisps (there should be a little oily residue from the cheese that will keep

the figs from sticking). Sprinkle the figs with the brown sugar. If desired, and bake/roast for 5 to 6 minutes, until the fruit has softened and the sugar has melted.

While the figs are in the oven, wash and dry the salad greens; tear the herbs into small pieces. Combine the salad greens and herbs in a large mixing bowl. Drizzle lightly with the dressing and toss gently to mix well. Divide among individual plates, then add the walnuts, if desired, and the cheese crisps. Divide the figs evenly among the plates, placing them atop the salad greens; drizzle with a little of the oil. Serve while the figs are warm.

Per serving: 347 calories, 12 g protein, 27 g carbohydrates, 23 g fat, 8 g saturated fat, 33 mg cholesterol, 460 mg sodium, 4 g dietary fiber.

Calling all local picklers!

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU GUYS WANNA PLAY KING OF THE HILL? YEAH!

ALL I'M SAYING IS, WE NEVER SHOULD'VE MOVED OUT OF THE TIG.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

HOW WAS YOUR AFTERNOON? PRETTY GOOD

ZOE AND HAMMIE DO THEIR HOMEWORK AND LUCIA HAS BEEN QUIET FOR HOURS.

HELL GOOD BEHAVIOR IS USUALLY THE FIRST SIGN OF TROUBLE.

Boetle Bailey By Mort Walker

DID YOU GET MY JOB DONE? NOT YET, SIR. I'VE BEEN SWAMPED!

OH, FORGET IT! I'LL DO IT MYSELF!

HONESTLY! THIS PLACE WOULD GRIND TO A HALT WITHOUT ME!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THE MOST MARVELOUS BOY JUST STARTED AT OUR SCHOOL. REALLY?

I MIGHT BE GOING OUT WITH HIM SATURDAY NIGHT. YOU MEAN, SATURDAY NIGHT?

FIRST I HAVE TO INTRODUCE MYSELF.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

WE INADVERTENTLY BOUGHT AN ENTIRE ERP SYSTEM WITHOUT ANY SOFTWARE. NOW WE'RE OUT OF MONEY.

WHY DO I SUDDENLY FEEL AS IF MY BOAT IS SINKING AND SOMEONE NAILED AN ANCHOR TO MY HEAD?

IF ONLY SOMEONE ON MY STAFF COULD WRITE THE SOFTWARE IN HIS SPARE TIME...

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Look at that! I'm glad I'm inside.

It's an old-fashioned deluxe. All right!

Rain is a peculiar thing. If you think about it.

Water, falling from the sky, and none of us think twice about it!

Some of us, with a little too much time on our hands, apparently, ponder this stuff.

And waaaa! Who was the first to say, "I'm going to eat whatever's on our hands, apparently, ponder this stuff?"

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I DON'T LIVE IN THE PAST, BUT I CAN SEE MYSELF WITH RINGGINS. I MEAN, IF THE RIGHT ONE ALONG.

IT'S NOT AS THOUGH I'M NOT LOOKING. I WORK IN A SHOP. PLACE, I GO TO THE GYM.

I MEAN, I AM IN THE MARKET.

I JUST WISH TO FIND THE RIGHT APPLE!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

GYM

YOU LOST A POUND THIS WEEK?

IT'S ONLY BECAUSE I ALWAYS LEAVE HERE TOO TIRED TO GO LOOKING FOR IT!

Garfield By Jim Davis

HERE COMES THE GREAT GARFIELD, EVERYONE!

GIVE IT UP FOR GARFIELD!

WHAT? I'M CHASING HIM. JUST SLOWLY.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

SOB I'LL NEVER MARRIED MAN I LOVE!

OF COURSE YOU WILL, DEAR.

HE'S ALREADY MARRIED TO MELINDA FASHNORTH!!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I LET TRIXIE PLAY WITH AN OLD BALL OF YARN.

LOOK WHAT YOU, DADDY.

Luann By Greg Evans

YOU GOT A TATTOO? LET'S SEE!

IT'S THE SKETCH I WOULD.

TADDA! A SYMBOL OF MY CAREING FOR THE PLANET!

WH... IT'S KINDA SHALISH!

WHAT A SEC.

UM... OW!

WHAT, IT'S NOT REAL?

IT'S A TEMPORARY ONE. THE NUMBER.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MAAM... I UNDERSTAND. YOU WANT MORE THAN JUST THE MATH ANSWER...

YOU WANT ME TO EXPLAIN HOW I GOT THE ANSWER...

I COPIED IT FROM THE KID BEHIND ME...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

LISTEN, RAT, YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY THINK YOU'RE GOING TO GET MERRILLBLES FROM HUMAN INTO OURS TO TOPPLE THE CUBAN GOVERNMENT. THEY'VE BE DISCOVERED BEFORE THEY EVEN LEAVE MIAMI.

INCORRECTO, EL MORONO... I'VE DONE MY RESEARCH INTO THE MIAMI SCENE AND MADE SURE THEY'LL BLEND IN WITH ALL THE CURRENT FASHION TRENDS.

NO, NO... I'M CROCKETT. YOU'RE TUBBS.

Pickles By Brian Crane

I SAID ON THE NEWS THAT THERE ARE ADDING A BUNCH OF NEW WORDS TO THE DICTIONARY.

I DON'T THINK FOLKS SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO ADD NEW WORDS TO THE DICTIONARY LIKE THAT.

WHAT IF I JUST STARTED MAKING UP MY OWN DICTIONARY WORDS. WHAT A BUGAPOOT THAT WOULD BE!

WHAT ON EARTH IS A BUGAPOOT?

LOOK IT UP IN MY DICTIONARY.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

WOW! HA! HARRY GAVE OUT OUR CLASS SUPPLY LIST. WE SHOULD GO TO THE MALL AND GET IN LINE.

YOU'RE RIGHT... HOW MANY PEOPLE WOULD GET UP EARLY TO BUY HUSBANDRY PENS?

WHY WOULD THERE BE A HUSBANDRY PEN?

I'LL BE IN THE FRONT SEAT IN THE CAR!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

The H.M.O. RETIREMENT PLAN

ASK ME ANY QUESTION. I KNOW EVERYTHING.

"EXCEPT HOW TO BE QUIET"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SORRY FOR THE DELAY. THE KING WILL SEE YOU SHORTLY

AS IF THERE WERE ANY OTHER WAY

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

JUST PUT THE DIRTBALL IN THE PAN! OOH! OOH! I GOT IT!

I DON'T NEED A DEMONSTRATION! GO! GO! GO!

HOW?

THEN WHAT?

Belva C. Knight

Belva Knight died peacefully Sunday, Sept. 7, 2008, at her home. She fought a long, hard battle with glioblastoma multiforme. She was tender and kind and full of love at home by her daughter and son.

She was born Oct. 1937 in Carey, to Myrl Patterson Carlson and Leonard Carlson, the fifth of six children. She graduated from Carey High School in 1953. She married Robert C. Knight on Nov. 14, 1953, and they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary before he passed away in 2004. She graduated from Beauty school in 1963 and opened and operated Belva's Beauty Shop until the time of her diagnosis.

She was involved in many activities, including sewing, her Tuesday bowling team, coaching at the senior citizen center and riding with the Thursday Sage Riders. She was active in the LDS Church. She had many friends from her varied interests, which was evident by the number of people who

came to visit her.

Belva is survived by her son, Joe Knight of Twin Falls; her daughter, Cindy Knight (Mack) of Boise; and her sister, Mary (Jim) Peterson of Carey, Her daughter, Brenda (L. A. Rue) Horling, also survives her. She had five grandchildren, Tara Knight, Karl Knight, Cliff Creek, Dana Knight, Lisa McKinley and Robbie Haffner, all of Boise. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Bob; three brothers, Joe, Bud and Bill; and one sister, Valene.

Special thanks to Lloyd and Darlene Stockton and the staff at First Choice Hospice. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at the LDS Church at 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Friends and family will gather at Belva's home after the service. Donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

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Alexander James Molnar Rauh

Alexander passed away Sunday, Sept. 7, 2008.

He was born July 24, 1984, in Renton, Wash.; his parents were Helen and James Coltrine. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He was a graduate of Wall-Mart, Arby's and recently was so happy to be employed at Ace Hardware.

Alex loved heavy metal music, watching movies and video games. The love of his life was his son, Isaac. Whenever Alex took care of Isaac, those around him watched Alex's mischievous smile, watching and being so involved with his little boy as he was growing. Isaac is now 3 years old. Very often Samantha, Isaac's sister, visited with Isaac to spend time with his father. To Alex, Samantha was also like his child.

Alex is survived by his son, Isaac Rauh; his mother, Christi Molnar of Kent, Wash.; John Delaney of Post Falls, the only father he ever had; Daney Delaney of Kent, Wash.; his grandmother, Karl Molnar of Nampa; his aunt, Lohry Coltrin of Denmark; his uncle, Algot Coltrin of Burley; and cousins, Daniel, Ianvie and Kaysana Coltrin, all of Burley. Other family

members included his great-grandmother, Ethel Bull of Emmett; his great-uncle, Ken Bull from Emmett; great-aunt Bert and Jim Engvall of Sumner, Wash.; grandmother, Freda Raub; and uncles, Werner Raub and Wolfgang Raub, who all live in Washington; cousins, Kent Paulsen of Medford, Ore., and Jody Lamberson and Anderson, both of Pendleton, Ore. Alex was preceded in death by his biological father, Helmut Rauh; grandfathers, Gerhardt Rauh and James Richard Molnar; uncle, Karl Paulsen; great-grandfather, Harold Paulsen; great-grandmother, Mabel Gibson; and cousin, Austyn Coltrin.

His sister, who grew up with Alex most of his life revealed she could have never asked for a more fun and loving brother in the whole world.

To his closest friends, David and James Coltrin, Blake Bushman, Bob Anderson, Josh Schmidt, Oscar Umama, Nathan Chavez, Chance Smith and Elizabeth Koyle, the family is so appreciative of their closeness. And also his family appreciates Isaac's mother, Becky Sanchez and her parents. Becky will always be family because of Isaac and Isaac's sister, Samantha. Alex, we love you, and all of us will miss you deeply.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Services are under the direction of Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

SERVICES

Kenneth P. Goller of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Rock Creek Cemetery in Hansen; friends can proceed to the cemetery with the family at 9:30 a.m. from Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Glen E. Tracy of Lyman, Wyo., and formerly of Almo, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Lyman LDS Church in Lyman, Wyo.; interment at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Crandall Funeral Home in Evanston, Wyo.).

Alva "Alvie" Everett Temple of Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may gather before the service (Hassmusen Funeral Home in Burley).

Allan Laudert of Richfield, memorial service at 4 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church in Richfield; celebration of life party begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Laudert farm with a potluck dinner barn party in Allan's barn

(Farnsworth Mortuary in Jeron).

Elton Mathew Barnes of San Diego, Calif., memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Almo LDS Church (Hassmusen Funeral Home in Burley).

Cherril Rae Garner of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Church, 300 S. 500 W. of Heyburn; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hassmusen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Ruth Augustus Harr of Twin Falls, memorial at 2 p.m. Thursday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Edna Irene Gill of Fairfield, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Fairfield Community Church (Denary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Donald Lorenz Martens of Huhl, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Huhl).

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Elwin Leslie Tinker

JEROME — Elwin Leslie Tinker, 91, of Jerome died Friday, Sept. 5, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Nov. 13, 1917, in Twin Falls. He worked at Icon, the son of Frank and Clara Haddock Tinker. He came to the Jerome area with his family in 1923, graduating from Wendell High School in 1935. Elwin met Freda L. Wyckoff, and they were married in 1936. Following their marriage, Elwin farmed in the Jerome area, working at the Gooding area and worked at the Mindoka Internment Camp. He went to work for Colorado Milling and Elevator in 1942 until he entered into military service. Following his discharge, he returned to the mill, where he worked until his retirement in 1980.

Elwin was an active member of his community; he proudly served on the Jerome City Council for six years, also serving as the advancement chairman for the region's Boy

Scouts for a time. He belonged to the Good Sam's I-Boomers, the American Legion and the Moose Lodge. Following his retirement, Elwin and Freda traveled to Hawaii, the Caribbean, Mexico, Alaska and enjoyed spending winters in Arizona.

Elwin is survived by his wife of 72 years, Freda Tinker; sons Larry and Virgil; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers; two sisters; two sons, Deryl and Melvin; and one daughter-in-law, Terry Thornock Tinker. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Jerome First Ward LDS Church, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome, with Bishop Alan Leavitt conducting. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Visitation will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour prior to the service Saturday morning at the church.

Services are under the care and direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Leila Luella Livingston

JEROME — Leila Luella Livingston, 86, of Jerome and formerly of Shoshone and Gooding, passed away Monday, Sept. 8, 2008, in Jerome.

She was born June 15, 1922, at Magic, the daughter of Oliver H. Lowry and Mrs. Gertrude Lowry.

During that winter, there were 30 or so families in the settlement on what is now the backwaters of the Magic Reservoir. Her father was a railroad conductor, and his side jobs included trapping and outfitting for groups wanting fishing trips. Her mother left her business of hat-making and dressmaking for serious health reasons and came to Magic for the dry climate and clean air. When her health improved, she filed on a homestead and started proving up on it. They would winter on places closer to Shoshone and go back in the spring.

When Leila was 3 years old, her brother, Oliver H. Jr., was born. They continued to migrate back and forth until Leila needed to start school and they found a property in Northwest Idaho, and that was home from then on. Leila attended the Lone Star Country School until eighth grade and then went to Shoshone High School, where she met Robert Kuhlman, whom she married. They were later divorced. Some years later, she met and married Burrell Livingston. Leila worked at a variety of jobs. She started as a nanny, then a waitress at the Manhattan Cafe, then an operator for Mountain Bell, next a CNA doing home health care for several different agencies in the Magic and Wood River valleys and finally working at Wall-Mart. Leila never got to reconnect with a lot of her former friends, neighbors, relatives and co-workers.

Leila's winning smile, pleasant disposition and kind caring ways always brightened any place she spent any amount of time. Leila is survived by four children, Lonny (Gaydana) Kuhlman and Douglas Livingston, both of Gooding; Sheila Livingston of Nampa and Loretta (Karron) Boguslawski of Jerome. She is also survived by her brother, Oliver (Bertha) Lowry of Shoshone; 22 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and

three great-great-grandchildren; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Burrell.

A graveside committal service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone, with Pastor Dick Goetsch officiating, where Leila will rest with her parents. Everyone attending is invited to join the family for a meal at the Shoshone City Park shelter following the service. The family suggests that memorials be made in Leila's name to Hospice Visitation Inc., 208 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Betty Lou Crawford

Betty Lou Crawford, age 61, went home to her heavenly father and received her wings on Saturday, Sept. 6, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls during an extended heart condition.

Betty was born Dec. 12, 1946, to Harry and Madge (Armstrong) Hockett. She was raised in the Twin Falls area with a brief time in California. After returning to the Magic Valley area, she enrolled in the College of Southern Idaho LPN nursing program in 1967 and graduated in 1968. Betty then began her 40-year nursing career, working at several medical offices in the Magic Valley, teaching many lives throughout her career. It was often said, "Patients did not come to see the doctor, they came to see Betty and the doctor just followed her."

Betty married Raymond Crawford in Reno, Nev., on Oct. 15, 1982. They lived south of Twin Falls, where she helped raise four children. She retired in 2006 due to declining health. Betty was a devoted member of the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls, where she was loved by all. Betty enjoyed many hobbies, including reading her Bible, church, mystery books, sewing, helping people, movies, camping and Sara, her dog. Betty was a very loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother, sister

and friend and will be deeply missed.

Betty is survived by her husband Bay; children, Dr. Cynthia Barnett of Carpinteria, Calif.; Debbie Canecek-Diflore of Twin Falls, David (Stacey) Crawford of Twin Falls, and Shannon and Shannon (Kenny) Hodges of Kimberly; two sisters, Norma (Bob) Hyde of Filer and Ruth (Sherm) Hansen of Kimberly; 10 grandchildren, Savanna Barnett, Alexis, Stephen and Kall Crawford, Aryan and Nigel Canecek, Mia and Zoe Diflore, and Taylor and Talila Hodges; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Jean.

There will be a viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Services will be held on Friday, Sept. 12, at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Valley Christian Church building and for the charity of your choice. Condolences may be made at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

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Edward Markham

BURLEY — Garland Edward "Ed" Markham II, son of Garland Edward Markham Sr. and Willie E. Davis Markham, was born at Burley on Oct. 24, 1915. His father passed away when Ed was 2 years old, after which the family moved to Heyburn to be near his grandmother and uncle.



His early education was at Heyburn and Albion. After he graduated from Albion High School, he joined the CCCs for a time because work was not readily available. He sent his CCC earnings home to his mother, who she used to send to Albion State Normal School, where he graduated with a teaching certificate. He married Helen Var on Feb. 12, 1936, at Blackfoot. They were the parents of three children — Martha, Garland E. Markham III and Dennis. Ed and Helen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in February of 1988.

Ed taught school for one year at Howe, but did not like teaching. He started working for the D.L. Evans Bank in Albion and a bank in Buhl until 1944, when he started working for the Idaho Ranch until he rented

a farm at Milner in 1946 and discovered that farming was what he really wanted to do. From Milner, the family then bought a farm in 1951 at View, where they lived for 20 years prior to moving to Burley. Ed then worked as an appraiser for the Cassia County assessor's office until retirement. Ed's life as an Idaho pioneer was celebrated, with others, in the July 24 parade in Oakley in 2007.

Ed is survived by his children, Martha (Kenneth) Kuhlman of Burley and Dennis (Kathy) Markham of Twin Falls; one sister, Elaine Mahoney of Sandy, Utah; one brother, Harold Markham of California; 10 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren; and a very dear and special friend, Alberta Rucker of Burley. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen; his parents; two brothers, Robert Markham and Raymond Card Jr.; one sister, Mary Markham Masterson; and his son, Garland Edward Markham III.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Josephine H. Turner Colby

BURLEY — Josephine H. Turner Colby, 78, of Burley, passed away Saturday, Aug. 30, 2008, in Mountain Home from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born Dec. 8, 1929, in South Jordan, Utah, to Oassey and Gladys Plerson Hansen. She married Delbert Turner and was later divorced. She then married William H. Colby and was later divorced. She lived in Utah for 45 years and moved to Idaho in 1968. She earned her certified nursing assistant certificate in 1965 and worked at Heritage Senior Center in Burley for several years. Josephine enjoyed crocheting and made many afghans over the years.

She is survived by two children, a son, Orsen of Burley,

and a daughter, Fay (Lee) Gain; five grandchildren, James, Troy, Clay (Laura), Darla and Orson John; seven great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Leavel and Robert Hansen. She was preceded in death by both former husbands, her parents, one brother and a granddaughter.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Burley, with John Leoni officiating. She is buried in the direction of Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Virginia Ann Schultz (O'Harra) Nessen

RUPERT — Virginia Ann Schultz (O'Harra) Nessen, 73, of Rupert, passed away Sunday, Sept. 7, 2008, at her home in Rupert.

She was born July 28, 1935, in Pocatello, to William and May Schultz. She attended school in Pocatello through the seventh grade. The family then moved to the Neeley area. She then attended school in American Falls until she married David O'Harra in 1957. They had three boys and two girls, Mike O'Harra, Jimmy O'Harra, Dan O'Harra, Christy O'Harra and Colleen Severson. They divorced in 1975. Virginia married Bob Nessen in 1980, and lived in Rupert, where she worked at Magic Valley Foods until 1993 when she had to retire early due to health problems. Virginia enjoyed

cooking and canning food from Bob's garden. She loved visiting with all her family, especially the grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She is survived by her husband, Bob; her two sons and two daughters; four stepsons, Robert, Mike, Dennis and Doug Nessen; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; one brother and two sisters. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother; and a son, Jimmy.

Virginia will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

The funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Power P+US Christian Fellowship, 2905 Sunbeam Road in American Falls. There will be a viewing at 9 a.m. prior to the funeral Thursday at the church. Interment will follow the funeral at the Neeley Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Davis-Rose Mortuary in American Falls.



President Bush, center, greets military personnel after delivering remarks to the National Defense University's Distinguished Lecture Program, Tuesday at Ft. Meade in Washington.

Bush touts Iraq troop reduction, but not the big picture

By Deb Weichmann
Associated Press writer

News analysis

WASHINGTON — President Bush boasts that he's bringing 8,000 troops home from Iraq by February. What he doesn't say is he'll leave office with more troops there than before last year's big military buildup and few options for shoring up the force in increasingly violent Afghanistan.

The bottom line of Bush's troop announcement on Tuesday is that the U.S. military footprint in Iraq largely will stay intact for the rest of the year when he'll pass the reins to his successor. Bush is sending more troops to Afghanistan, but Democrats say it's not enough.

Bush chose the measured drawdown in Iraq because he didn't want to jeopardize recent security gains. He sent in 30,000 extra troops last year to buy time for political and economic progress in Iraq, which has been slow to materialize. Military commanders tell Bush there appears to be a "degree of durability" to the security gains, but progress in Iraq remains fragile and reversible.

In a speech at the

National Defense University, Bush emphasized the positive:

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Too many wild cards remain: Al-Qaida in Iraq is down but not out. Iran is playing the active role it once did in supporting instability in Iraq, but that could be temporary. Provincial elections are expected by year's end, but no date has been set and Iraq Shites, Kurds and Sunnis have a ways to go before they reach power-sharing agreement.

"On the one hand you see the horrors of war," he said after spending an hour with wounded soldiers. "And on the other hand you see the courage of the people who have volunteered to serve."

Bush advisers said U.S. troop withdrawals were possible because of clear, undeniable progress on the security front, paving the

way for other nations to pull out their troops. They said the 30-member coalition with forces in Iraq would shrink to a handful in the next 90 days. They're leaving it to the Iraqi government to announce who's staying and who's going.

The U.S. troop reductions, however, were smaller than expected. In short, the war is requiring more troops in Iraq than people thought would be needed at this juncture. When you do the math, the 138,000 troops who will remain in Iraq as the Bush presidency comes to a close is higher than the 135,000 who were there before the troop buildup.

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Nouri al-Maliki's Shiite-led government remains wary of the group, worried that these armed militias might decide to turn their guns on the Shiite majority someday.

"We're playing it safe in Iraq," said Samuel Brannan, deputy director of the security program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies and staff member of an independent commission on Iraq headed by retired Marine Corps Gen. James Jones. "We're consolidating security gains, but the political gains haven't followed. We still don't have a plan to get out of Iraq."

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Kim Jong Il may be gravely ill, jeopardizing talks

By Pamela Hess
and Matthew Lee
Associated Press writers

South Korea's Yonhap news agency late Tuesday cited an unidentified government official as saying Kim was alive but ill. The official said Kim appeared to have suffered a collapse, a term in Korean normally used to indicate a grave illness such as a stroke.

However, the official said Kim was definitely still alive. "A senior North Korean diplomat denied to a Japanese news agency that Kim was seriously ill, calling the reports a "conspiracy plot." Kyodo News said it spoke late Tuesday in Pyongyang with Song Il Ho, North Korea's ambassador for normalization talks with Japan, and Song called the reports "sworn lies."

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A former CIA official with recent access to intelligence on North Korea said that even before Tuesday the agency was confident that reports of a health crisis were accurate.

The officials spoke anonymously to summarize sensitive intelligence.

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DEATH NOTICES

James Endres

RUPERT — James Endres, 77, of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 2008, at his home.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert with recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m., and one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

James A. Blunt Jr.

JEROME — James Arthur

Blunt Jr., 53, of Jerome and formerly of Winnemucca, Nev., and Gooding died Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2008, at his home.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Dr.; visitation one hour before the service (Hansenwirth Mortuary of Jerome).

Lois B. Poppewell

HEYBURN — Lois B. Poppewell, 82, died Monday, Sept. 8, 2008, at her daughter's home in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen

Funeral Home of Burley.

Robert Campbell

BURLEY — Robert Jesse Campbell, 87, died Monday, Sept. 8, 2008, in Gilbert, Ariz. Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

William P. Motta

BUHL — William "Bill" P. Motta, 80, of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 8, 2008, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

By Anubika Ahoja
Associated Press writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — A Thai court removed the prime minister Tuesday for taking pay to host a TV cooking show, setting off wild celebrations by protesters occupying his office compound. But rejoicing could be short-lived — the ruling party vowed to put him back in power.

The Constitutional Court ruling took Samak Sundaravej at least temporarily out of the cross-hairs of the People's Alliance for Democracy, a rightist move-

ment that seized the Government House complex two weeks ago seeking to force the prime minister's resignation.

But the ruling seemed unlikely to end the political crisis brought on by the alliance's demands for a sea change in Thai politics, beginning with Samak's ouster and eventually moving Thailand away from democracy in favor of a mostly appointed legislature.

After the verdict, Samak's political party vowed to reelect him as prime minister, as allowed by law.

Protesters said they would hold on to Government House while waiting to see whether parliament selects a new prime minister, a vote expected Friday. If Samak or anyone tied to disgraced former Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra is picked, the occupation will continue, alliance spokesmen said.

Yussal Katsula told the Associated Press.

The alliance and its sympathizers — monarchists, the military and the urban elite — call Samak a puppet of Thaksin, who was forced from office by a coup in 2006 and recently fled to Britain to avoid corruption charges.

Stimulus checks boost child support collections nationwide

By Steve LeBlanc
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Deadbeat dads and moms around the country are discovering that their economic stimulus checks from Washington — intended to encourage the purchase of TVs, cars and other goods — are being intercepted and funneled toward the support of their children.

Treasury Department figures obtained by The Associated Press show that more than 1.4 million of the checks have been seized since the payments began last spring, and a total of \$131 million has been collected by child support agencies nationwide.

Cheryl Hayes, a 32-year-old paralegal student from Auburn, Mass., said her ex-husband owes about \$30,000 in support for their three children, and she hopes to

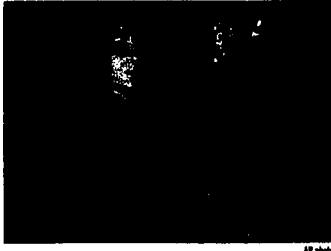
see some of that via his stimulus check.

Hayes said that while she knows the stimulus checks were intended to encourage people to head down to the local Wal-Mart, Best Buy or Home Depot, in the case of deadbeat parents, their children's well-being should come first.

"The stimulus check is something at least they can get to help live off of," Hayes said. "It should go to the children because the children are the ones that would need it."

The parents who are owed child support won't immediately see the money. And in some cases they may not receive it at all.

The intercepted checks in Massachusetts, for example, are deposited with the state and held for 180 days to allow the parent to file an appeal. If the appeal is denied, the money is turned over to the parent who has custody — in



AP photo
Cheryl Hayes poses for a photo with two of her three children, in backyard, at her home in Auburn, Mass., Tuesday. Hayes said her ex-husband owes about \$30,000 in support for their children, and she hopes to see some of that via his stimulus check.

most cases, the mother — unless she has been on public assistance, in which case the funds can go back to the state and federal government to reimburse the taxpayers.

Some states hold the funds longer, others for less time. In California, \$37.9 million was collected via 152,877 diverted checks, while Texas brought in \$80.3 million from

132,144 payments. Rhode Island saw a \$1.9 million boost from 3,465 diverted checks, Massachusetts took in \$11.2 million, Tennessee \$24.4 million.

"It's been a very nice bonus for our children in need of support," said Mike Adams, assistant commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Human Services. "We've been very pleased with the amount of money we've been able to collect."

The stimulus program proposed by President Bush and approved by Congress provided \$600 checks for most individuals and \$1,200 for couples filing jointly, with a \$300 per-child credit added on.

States submit the names and Social Security numbers of deadbeat parents to the IRS, which crosschecks those names against the lists of taxpayers receiving stimulus checks. The IRS then sends the deadbeat parents' checks

straight to state child support agencies.

The diverted ones are just a fraction of the more than 112 million stimulus checks issued as of the start of July. So far, the IRS has dispensed checks totaling \$92 billion. It will continue processing tax returns and issuing stimulus checks for much of the year. Ned Holstein, founder of Fathers and Families, a Boston-based organization that supports the rights of fathers, said the seizing of economic stimulus checks ignores the fact that most fathers who owe child support are earning little.

"We're trying to support very poor people, the mothers and children, from the pocketbooks of other very poor people," he said. "There are those who are just downright avoiding their child support payments, but there are many more who just can't make their payments."

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Homecoming not what it used to be at BSU

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent



Bowling Green at Boise State
When: 6 p.m., Saturday
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against Bowling Green sold out by noon.

"It's a big game at home," fullback Richie Brockel said. "The student section is already sold out. That's exciting. It gets us going a little bit more. It puts a little more on

the game, a little more excitement. I think it's going to be rocking this weekend."

Much of the week is scheduled for students, clubs and organizations. Among the week's offerings:

- The library is featuring "Broncos Through the Decades," a special exhibit marking the growth of the football program through a series of photographs and articles about the team.
- A battle of the bands took place Tuesday night and from 3-6 p.m. today students can get free fried chicken outside

of the Student Union for the "Falcon Fry."
• The class of 1958 will celebrate its Golden Anniversary.

- Intramural Sports will hold "The Toilet Bowl," an annual flag football tournament held during homecoming.
- A drive-in movie will be held atop the new parking garage at dusk Thursday.
- A Presidential Recognition Gala will be held Friday night in the Stueckle Sky Club, awarding four alumni for their engage-

ments with the school and for philanthropic ventures. There is a sit-down dinner and a cocktail reception.

- While the dignitaries have cocktails in the sky box, the students have a pep rally on the Quad at 5 p.m. Friday. There's a free concert and a carnival.

- The Homecoming Parade begins at 2 p.m. Saturday. The parade starts around University Drive and Cesar Chavez Drive (the road that lines the Greenbelt).

That's homecoming week at Boise State. Bonfires are a thing of the past, as is the traditional dance BSU used to hold in its junior college days.

During that whole list of activities you probably won't find many football players.

"That whole day we have meetings and walk-throughs and stuff," Brockel said. "We don't really see too much of the homecoming events, but hopefully we can put on a good show for everybody."

For some of the younger students who may be accustomed to high school

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Bulldogs sweep visiting Trojans

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

The host Kimberly Bulldogs welcomed Wendell to the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference with a 25-15, 25-22, 25-17 sweep of the Trojans on Tuesday night. "It was a nice win but we really didn't play real intense," said first-year Kimberly coach Lawrence Pfeifferle. "Maybe it was first home game jitters."

The match lacked much intensity or excitement on either side of the net — in fact the loudest voices on the court came from the cheerleaders from both schools.

Junior Alex Pfeifferle and sophomore Kallie Wright tied for match-high honors with six kills and Pfeifferle dished out 19 assists. Roxanne Krieger added four kills for the Bulldogs (4-1) and sophomore Nellie Makings contributed nine assists. Even with the loss, new Wendell coach Julie Lund was pleased with the efforts of her team.

"I am really pleased with the match," said Lund. "I messed with the rotation right before the match because I had an injured player and I wanted to get her in for a couple of rotations. Errors cost us and we are just not swinging like we should, but I liked the good communication between the girls."

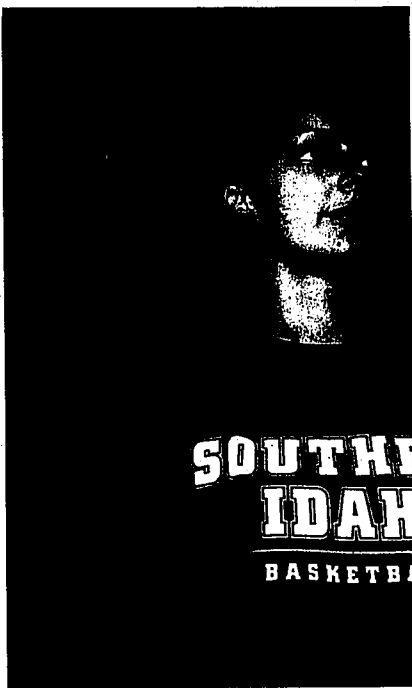
Lund and most of the girls already know the teams that they will be now facing in the Class 3A SCIC conference as they move up from the Class 2A Canyon Conference.

"The girls need to be ready to face a whole team now and not just a single hitter like in the past," said Lund. "I have asked a lot and I expect a lot from the squad. This is a young team and there is some self-doubt at times. I have been trying to push them at practice and we are to use our practice time well."

Sophomore Heather Sturgeon led Wendell with five kills and junior Kristen Brandsma had an all-around consistent game finishing with four kills, five blocks and six digs. Senior setter Amber Bowers tallied 10 assists and 10 service points for the Trojans (1-4, 0-2-SCIC).

The second game was the best of the Please see BULLDOGS, Page D2

Emiliya's expedition



College of Southern Idaho women's basketball player Emiliya Yancheva, from Bulgaria, aims to balance adjusting to American life and getting things done for CSI on the court.

Basketball brings Bulgarian freshman to CSI

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

In many ways, Emiliya Yancheva's experience the last few weeks is not much different than that of thousands of other college freshmen on campuses across the country.

On a late August day, a family member brought her to the College of Southern Idaho dorms. After briefly getting settled and saying some good-byes, Yancheva was suddenly on her own.

Only she wasn't just a couple hours — or even a couple days' drive — from home and family.

Yancheva found herself 6,000 miles from home, in a foreign country, speaking a language she's not very comfortable with.

"I felt so alone and scared, and I didn't know if I could make it here," Yancheva said of her feelings when her older sister Katya drove away from the CSI campus.

A freshman from Sofia, Bulgaria, Yancheva has spent the last couple weeks adjusting to her new home. And it hasn't been easy.

"Everything is different," she said.

While she speaks Bulgarian, French and Italian fluently, Yancheva isn't fully confident in her English skills, which makes schoolwork much harder. She's currently taking classes in business, music, reading,

algebra and English. Compared to her schooling experience in Bulgaria, Yancheva said her current academic load is much more difficult.

There's also the adjustment to American basketball. In Bulgaria, lifting weights isn't part of the hoops regimen. But it's a necessity with the more physical game played in the United States.

Fortunately, Yancheva brings an outstanding basketball pedigree with her. Her older sister, Katya, also played college basketball all in the Gem State, starting at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. She now resides in Seattle. Both of Emiliya's parents played basketball professionally in Bulgaria, and her father coached the game at the high school level.

CSI coach Randy Rogers called the 6-foot-2 freshman an aggressive rebounder and the team's "best shooter from 15 feet and in." While she needs to win over her teammates and develop a quicker release and improve her all-around game, Rogers is glad she'll get the chance to do so in Twin Falls.

"I'd rather have her here and get to work with her than somewhere else and get beat by her," he said.

Hours became aware of Yancheva through former Golden Eagle Eva Ivanova, who also hails from Bulgaria. Once Yancheva started drawing interest from other junior colleges, including some of CSI's scenic West Athletic Conference foes, Rogers decided he'd better get to Twin Falls.

From there, it was a mad dash to get paperwork and other things in order. But now Please see EMILIYA, Page D2

Armstrong coming out of retirement for Tour

By Jim Vertomo
Associated Press writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Lance Armstrong is getting back on his bike, determined to win an eighth Tour de France.

Armstrong's return from cancer to win the Tour a record seven consecutive times made him a hero to cancer patients worldwide and elevated cycling to an unprecedented level in America.

The 36-year-old Armstrong sive interview posted on its Web site Tuesday that he was inspired to return after finishing second last month in the Leadville 100, a lung-searing 100-mile mountain bike race through the Colorado Rockies.

"This kind of obscure bike race, totally kick-started my engine," he told the magazine. "I'm going to try and

win an eighth Tour de France."

The sport and particularly the Tour have missed his star power, even though skeptics refused to believe he could win 7 Tours without the help of illegal performance-enhancing drugs.

The 2009 Tour "is the intention," Armstrong's spokesman Mark Higgins told The Associated Press. "but we've got some homework to do over there."

Tour director Christian Prudhomme did not return messages seeking comment on Armstrong's decision. His staff said he would not comment before Wednesday morning, if at all.

Armstrong's close friend and longtime team director, Johan Bruyneel, now with team Astana, sent a text message to an AP reporter in



Lance Armstrong holds the winner's trophy after winning his seventh straight Tour de France cycling race, during ceremonies on the Champs-Élysées avenue in Paris on July 24, 2005.

Titans call search party for Young while QB watches football at friend's house

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jeff Fisher said Tuesday night the Tennessee Titans didn't have the luxury of waiting to be sure about the safety of their quarterback.

Vince Young before calling police for help in finding him.

"That led to four hours of uncertainty Monday night before Young contacted the Titans and met with Fisher, a psychologist and police crisis negotiators at the team's headquarters before driving himself home. Combined with Young's reaction to being heavily booed in Sunday's opener, his mental state has been questioned heavily the past two days.

Fisher addressed all those questions on his radio show

Tuesday night.

"We can never be too careful sometimes, and sometimes you can't jump to conclusions. You have to wait on information and be patient," Fisher said. "The information I had didn't afford us any patience."

The only thing known for sure? Young has a sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee, and Fisher said on his TV show that the quarterback will not play Sunday at Cincinnati. The coach would not give a timetable past that, calling the test results good news and that Young needs to heal up his leg.

What prompted the call to police? Fisher wasn't saying. "I was given some information from people that were close to him late afternoon, early evening that was quite honestly very concerning to me. I'm not going to go into specifics, but it was concerning to me," Fisher said.

The quarterback was booed by hometown fans in the Titans' opening 17-10 win over Jacksonville for throwing two interceptions. He didn't look like he wanted to go back into the game and then sprained his left knee four plays later.

His knee was sore enough Monday that Young didn't have an MRI exam as scheduled, a test postponed to Tuesday. Then people close to Young so worried about him after he sped off from his home, they called Fisher for help.

The coach called the Nashville police for help checking on Young's "emotional well-being," according to police spokesman Don Aaron. Young was located at a friend's home and agreed to come by the Titans' offices. Police had used SWAT officers in unmarked cars in the search, and those officers checked him for weapons when arrived around 11:30 p.m.

Merriman pulls plug on season, will have surgery

SAN DIEGO — Star outside linebacker Shawne Merriman pulled the plug on his 2008 season on Tuesday when he told the San Diego Chargers he'll have surgery on the two torn ligaments in his left knee.

The loss of Merriman, whose hard hits earned him the nickname "Lights Out," is a big one for a team that has Super Bowl expectations. Merriman's decision came two days after he barely resembled the player who had an NFL-high 59 1/2 sacks in the past three seasons and played in three straight Pro Bowls.

Merriman did not immediately return e-mails and telephone calls seeking comment.

"Shawne informed me he did not feel right and it best to shut it down," Chargers general manager A.J. Smith said in a statement. "The road to winning the AFC West just got more difficult, but not impossible. Shawne is a great player and an inspirational leader. He will be missed. We wish him a successful surgery and a speedy recovery."



AP Photo
San Diego Chargers linebacker Shawne Merriman gestures to the crowd during a game against the Carolina Panthers Sunday in San Diego.

SEAHAWKS RELEASE 3, ADD RYAN SEATTLE — Punter Ryan Plackemeler, running back Justin Forsett and wide receiver Jordan Kent were released by the Seattle Seahawks on Tuesday.

Forsett and Kent were likely released to open up roster spots for defensive lineman Rocky Bernard and nickel

back Jordan Babineaux, both of whom were suspended by the league for the season opener.

Kent's release leaves Seattle with only two healthy wide receivers heading into Sunday's game against San Francisco — Courtney Taylor and Logan Payne. Seattle is expected to try to sign a veteran receiver before Sunday's game, with Nate Burleson out for the season, and Deion Branch and Bobby Engram not expected back for a few more weeks. Burleson was placed on injured reserve Tuesday.

Plackemeler has been Seattle's punter for the past two seasons, but missed most of training camp after tearing a pectoral muscle. He then struggled in Seattle's season opener in Buffalo. Seattle signed veteran Ian Ryan to take Plackemeler's spot.

BELCHICK SAYS HE'S IN NO RUSH TO SIGN NEW QB

BOSTON — New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick says he's in no rush to sign a new quarterback.

Belichick spoke Tuesday, one day after losing MVP Tom

Brady for the season with a knee injury.

The coach said quarterbacks Tim Rattay and Chris Simms were in Foxborough on Monday, but they didn't work out or take physicals.

It appears the team will go into Sunday's game against the New York Jets with two quarterbacks — veteran backup Matt Cassel and rookie Kevin O'Connell. Cassel replaced Brady in New England's 17-10 win over Kansas City.

And Belichick says the team hasn't decided on whether to add another quarterback.

FLACCO EARNS ANOTHER START FOR RAVENS

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — At least for now, let there be no further questions about whether Joe Flacco can be a starting quarterback in the NFL.

In his debut Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals, Flacco went 15-for-23 for 129 yards — nothing special, really, except that he didn't commit a turnover and deftly directed three scoring drives. Ravens coach John Harbaugh was so pleased

that he rewarded the kid another start.

"I would say there was a lot of things he did well, but nothing that surprised us," Harbaugh said. "All of us had the question mark: Would the game be too fast for him? It wasn't. That was a good thing to see."

ROETHLISBERGER EXPECTED TO PLAY DESPITE SOME SHOULDER PAIN

PITTSBURGH — Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger will be limited in practice this week because of a sore shoulder but is expected to play this weekend at Cleveland.

Roethlisberger played three quarters of the Steelers' 38-17 win over the Houston Texans in the season opener Sunday. He is expected to play Sunday against the Browns in Cleveland.

"I will see what he looks like when he comes in here (Wednesday)," coach Mike Tomlin said Tuesday. "It was just a little sore from playing in the football game."

Roethlisberger was thrown to the turf on a second-quarter sack by Houston's Mario Williams. He also appeared shaken on the next-to-last

play of the first half after taking a shot to the leg by Amobi Okoye after completing a pass.

He remained in the game, however, and was pulled in the second half only because of Pittsburgh's lopsided lead.

LEAD DETECTIVE SAYS COLLIER WAS TARGETED WHEN SHOT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The lead detective in the shooting of Jacksonville Jaguars wide receiver Richard Collier says investigators believe the player was targeted.

Sheriff's Detective Dennis Sullivan says Collier remains in critical but stable condition at a Jacksonville hospital with multiple gunshot wounds. He was shot in his car outside an apartment last Tuesday.

Sullivan refused to give any other details about the investigation. Sheriff John Rutherford also said police do not believe the shooting was the result of any earlier confrontation at a nightclub.

Police said Collier's teammates and friends added \$10,000 to his \$1,000 reward for information on the assault.

— The Associated Press

Beanie's back and practicing with Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State will have its Beanie back for Southern California.

Buckeyes tailback Chris "Beanie" Wells has been given the OK to play in the showdown at No. 1 USC on Saturday night.

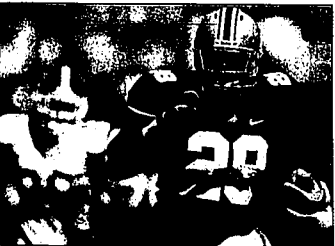
Wells, who rushed for 1,609 yards and 15 touchdowns a year ago, went down with a foot injury in the second half of the fifth-ranked Buckeyes' opener against Youngstown State and did not suit up when Ohio State struggled to beat Ohio University 26-14 last week.

But coach Jim Tressell said Tuesday that Wells would definitely play against USC. "You know, Beanie ran well yesterday," Tressell said. "In fact, he ran better than I thought he might."

The next test for the 6-foot-1, 237-pound Wells is his first game since going through his first workouts in 10 days.

"The big thing is Tuesday and Wednesday work and what that create soreness," Tressell said. "Not only was he running well, but the (trainers) put him on the bike and wore him out, so they're trying to do all the things. He's been in the underwater treadmill and anything we can do, we're doing (with rehab). I feel good about him."

Wells would seem to be a



AP Photo
Ohio State running back Chris Wells (28) races for a touchdown against Youngstown State on Aug. 30 in Columbus, Ohio.

weapon the Buckeyes (2-0) cannot do without against the fearsome Trojans (1-0) in the first meeting between the two old rivals in 18 years.

QB MAUK LOSES APPEAL FOR 1 MORE YEAR

Former Cincinnati quarterback Ben Mauk, who sued the NCAA after being denied a sixth season of eligibility, lost another appeal Tuesday when a judge in his hometown ruled against him. Hardin County Judge William Hart refused to grant a permanent injunction allowing Mauk to rejoin the AP.

Mauk, who says he missed two seasons because of injuries, was turned down by the NCAA five times before

he asked the court in Kenton, Ohio, for relief.

He testified last week that a foot injury prevented him from playing during his freshman season in 2003 at Wake Forest, where he played before transferring to Cincinnati. He led the Bearcats to 10 wins last season and a No. 17 final ranking.

Mauk didn't prove that he would lose out on a chance at pro football by not playing another year at Cincinnati, the judges said.

Kevin Murphy, an attorney for Mauk, said he was shocked by the decision. He said he was traveling and had not seen the ruling. He said he hasn't decided whether to appeal.

SEC FOOTBALL GAMES ON CBS TO BE SHOWN ONLINE

NEW YORK — All SEC football games on CBS this season will also be available to watch online for free.

Seventeen games, including the conference championship, will be shown on CBS.com, the network announced Tuesday.

CBS has previously done the same with college basketball games during the NCAA tournament.

UW PRESIDENT SAYS GIVE WILLINGHAM TIME

SEATTLE — The president of the University of Washington says Husky fans need to give football coach Tyrone Willingham a break.

President Emeritus Gary E. Benschoter said in an interview Tuesday that the team has one of its toughest schedules ever and the players and their coaches just need some things to bounce their way. The Huskies have gone 0-2 and face No. 3 Oklahoma on Saturday.

Emmert says no one is more frustrated by the team's losing record than Willingham and his coaching staff.

"They're working very, very hard to be successful and I support him because of that," Emmert said.

UNHS INJURED LIPPINCOTT MAY BE BACK NEXT YEAR

RENO, Nev. — Nevada sen-

ior running back Luke Lippincott likely will get a hardship waiver for a sixth year of eligibility in 2009 after being lost for the season with a knee injury in Saturday's loss to Texas Tech, running back coach Jim Mastro said.

Coach Chris Auti will file a request for such a waiver after the season and it is "almost a slam dunk" the NCAA will grant it, Mastro told the Reno Gazette-Journal.

Lippincott's top priority the next several months is to have his torn left ACL surgically repaired and then begin rehabilitation.

However, the Western Athletic Conference's rushing leader from a year ago may end up remaining with the team for a third year — even though travel squads are limited to 60 players — because of the leadership he offers, Mastro said Monday.

"We'll see what the doctors say," Mastro said. "We don't want anything to affect his rehab. I'm sure Coach (Auti) will look into that. Games that are close, he'll drive to. He's that kind of kid. But the most important thing for him is to rehab."

— The Associated Press

Rout forces store to offer 73% off

JONESBORO, Ark. — At least one Arkansas State fan would prefer to see his favorite team win a close game this weekend.

Hoppy Hoffman, who owns a store that sells Arkansas State apparel, came up with a new promotion this season: 1 percent off after each home football game for every point the Red Wolves win by.

Then Arkansas State won its home opener 83-10 on Saturday. "We had a ball with it," said Hoffman, who owns The Design Shop. "It was so much fun yesterday."

The discount is offered the Monday after each home game, and shoppers might never find cheaper prices than they did after Arkansas State scored more points in a game than any major college football team this decade, against Texas Southern.

— The Associated Press

Tour

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Paris saying he did not want to comment now.

In a video statement on his foundation's Web site, Armstrong said details — such as a team and schedule — will be announced Sept. 24 at the Clinton Global Initiative in New York City.

"I am happy to announce that my family with my children, my talking with my closest friends, I have decided to return to professional cycling in order to raise awareness of the global cancer burden," Armstrong said in a statement released to The Associated

Press. "This year alone, nearly eight million people will die of cancer worldwide. ... It's now time to address cancer on a global level."

In the Vanity Fair interview, Armstrong told the magazine he's 100 percent sure he's going to compete in the Tour next summer.

"We're not going to try to win second place," Bill Stapleton, Armstrong's lawyer and longtime confidant, told the AP.

"I think it's great," said longtime teammate George Hincapié, who added he spoke to Armstrong on

Tuesday morning. "Like I said earlier today without Lance, probably the teams in this race half the teams will be around. It's done more than anyone for the sport especially in America and around the world."

On a personal note, I like that he's going to be back in the peloton. He's a great friend of mine, and I also

think for the sport it's good, too.

Armstrong noted in the magazine interview that other athletes in his age range are competing at a high level, specifically 41-year-old Olympic medalist swimmer Dara Torres and 38-year-old Olympic women's marathon champion Constantina Tomescu-Dila, of Romania.

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FOUND camera or phone case. Gear brand name, has a spare battery. In case found near Castleford. 208-423-5444.

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LOST Cat, large neutered, black/white/white paws. No collar. Lost in Heyburn. If found please call 208-219-2609. REWARD, owner is devastated!

LOST part Blue Heeler, Husky & Dingy, male, Boise tag, 1 blue eye, 1 brown eye, off white, 3 yrs old, couple of dark spots, black collar & brown face collar, ears are brown. Lost in Jerome. Reward \$24-3050.

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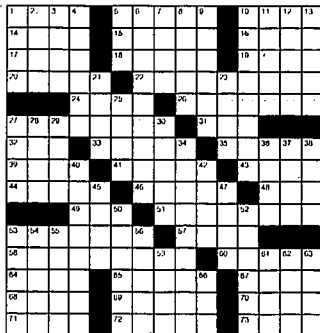
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Arington and Jeff Kureak

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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If West leads clubs against South's contract of three no-trump, declarer should stiffle the impulse to live in dummy to take a spade finesse. Spades is indeed the suit to develop, but such play would not establish it except against certain specific breaks.

However, three spade tricks can be established against any break whatsoever so long as dummy's clubs are saved for re-entry. Declarer should win the club in his own hand and lead the ace and queen of spades. If the spade king is taken, declarer can later generate one club entry to dummy to lead spades again, forcing out the jack. The second club entry will let declarer reach the remaining spades.

This line produces nine tricks by force, so long as declarer can withstand any attack in the red suits. He can do that with careful play. If West at any time breaks the diamonds, declarer has two stoppers, and if the defenders plug away at the suit to get their second trick, they have no time to establish a heart — declarer sets up the spades too soon.

The most ticklish variation for declarer is an unlikely initial heart lead by West — on which dummy should play low and South should take East's jack with the ace. Later, East can cash the heart king and lead a low heart through South. If that happens, South should probably be able to work out from his opponent's lead-stay to finesse the heart eight.

NORTH ♠ 10 9 8 4 2
♥ Q 3
♦ Q 8 2
♣ J 2

EAST ♠ J 6 3
♥ K J 9 6
♦ A 7 4 3
♣ 7 6

SOUTH ♠ A Q
♥ A 10 8 2
♦ K 10 9
♣ A K 5 3

WEST ♠ K 7 5
♥ 7 5 4
♦ J 6 5
♣ 10 9 8 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:

2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Club 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 10 9 8 4 2
♥ Q 3
♦ Q 8 2
♣ J 2

South West North East

2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Club 10

ANSWER: Your partner's double shows real extras (maybe 16-plus, or so). You have no tricks, so cannot sit for the double, but where should you run? My guess is two no-trump, hoping that your partner will work out that you have a weak hand, not a strong one (or else you would have shown it with a jump here).

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