



The Times

EL PASO E. VANDELL TX 79903

MS

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 212

Tuesday, July 31, 2001

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High 78, low 50. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Ready to build: A local Basque group has secured financing for a cultural center in Gooding. Page B1.



Top dog: A dog show opened events at the Minidoka County Fair. Page B1.

MONEY

Energy sales: Open-market power trading remained the heart of IDACORP's earnings in the second quarter. Page B5

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Counter-intelligence: A former U.S. Army tank officer brings new tactics to the growing field of computer security. Page A6

SPORTS



Links excitement: The golfing elite went prime time at Battle at Bighorn Monday. Page A7

Super camp: The Baltimore Ravens opened training camp with the look of champions. Page A7

OPINION

Rolling, rolling, rolling... Don't be fooled by the scare tactics of America's anti-nuclear activists, today's editorial says. Page A10

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



Cindy Kikmer, a clinical laboratory scientist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, examines a pint of blood in the blood bank. Nationwide, stocks of blood are low, and the medical center is down to just four pints of O-negative blood.

Some blame Red Cross for national shortage, price hike

The Times-News and The Associated Press
TWIN FALLS — The nation's largest and most well-known blood supplier will raise blood prices Wednesday. Added safety requirements are cited by the American Red Cross as reason for the increases. The cost of blood supplied by the American Red Cross in this region will increase by 48 percent, from \$135 to \$200 per unit. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center passes blood costs to its

To donate blood
To find out when a donation is scheduled in your area, contact the Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Cross in Twin Falls at 733-6444.

donate their own will rise from \$170 to \$240, Barigar said. That is a 41 percent increase. Initial notice of the increase was given in June. The hospital is encouraged that the Red Cross is willing to do the extra testing to ensure the blood supply is safe, Barigar said. Joan Berni, Red Cross manager of donor recruitment in Idaho, said the Red Cross sets prices based upon the cost of collecting and handling the blood — not upon the availability of blood. The cost has not significantly

been raised for the past several years, Berni said. In response to national criticism of the organization's safety measures, Berni said that to her knowledge, the Red Cross has not released any harmful blood in Idaho. The Red Cross has been cited in Idaho when documentation procedures were not followed, said Berni, who said she supports the Food and Drug Administration's enforcement of documentation. Please see BLOOD, Page A2

European wasps buzz into southern Idaho

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A new wasp that nests in unexpected places has been spotted by some alert Magic Valley residents, who reported it to a local insect researcher. The European paper wasp, *Polistes dominulus*, first reported in the United States in the early 1980s, has been spotted in southern Idaho, said Bob Stoltz, a University of Idaho entomologist in Twin Falls. "We'll watch to see where it occurs and how fast it spreads," Stoltz said. The native paper wasp, *Polistes aurifer*, nests in open spaces such as under the eaves of houses or barn rafters, he said. The European wasp prefers more secluded areas but isn't particular about what those might be,

such as a box left outdoors. Ohio entomologist George Keeney lives in a state that has dealt with Europe's paper wasp for about 10 years. He has seen a nest built on the side of a plant stem. "It will build its nest irrespective of gravity," he said. The European wasps seem to be the dominant species in Ohio now, but there still is speculation about whether it's actually displacing Ohio's native wasps, he said. The entomologists don't describe the European paper wasp as significantly more aggressive than the native species. Keeney says it's about a wash, while Stoltz rates it as slightly more aggressive than the common paper wasp found in southern Idaho. European wasps are likely to nest in areas where they will be



Photo courtesy of Cornell News

encountered by people, Keeney said. They also seem to be more prevalent. The European paper wasp, with a native habitat spanning

from Europe into China, first was discovered in the United States in Massachusetts about 20 years ago. Entomologists don't know Please see WASPS, Page A2

European paper wasp nest: *Polistes dominulus*

FBI nominee impresses senators

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Laying out his agenda for the first time, San Francisco prosecutor Robert S. Mueller pledged Monday that his "highest priority" as head of the FBI will be to restore the American public's trust and confidence in the battle-weary bureau. "There has been an erosion of management oversight. There has been an erosion I believe of management accountability," Mueller said, and that atmosphere has contributed to the recent string of law enforcement gaffes at the FBI, Mueller concluded as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings on his nomination for the 10-year post as director of

the agency. Mueller said he wants to overhaul the FBI's management structure, ensure adequate security at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City and expand efforts to fight terrorism, cyber-crime, securities fraud and other growing law-enforcement threats. He also signaled his political independence, as he acknowledged that a gun plan proposed recently by the man who would be his boss — U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft — conceivably could subvert the FBI's efforts to keep guns out of the hands of criminals. Mueller's performance drew unre-

Please see FBI, Page A2

Bush taps Idaho representative

The Times-News and The Associated Press
BOISE — Former veteran county prosecutor Tom Moss, who has served the past 18 months as a Republican member of the state House of Representatives, has been appointed by President Bush as Idaho's next U.S. attorney, the congressional delegation announced on Monday. Moss, 64, will succeed Betty Richardson, a Democratic activist who served as U.S. attorney during the eight-year presidency of Bill Clinton. Moss was chosen from a field of five nominees that included Assistant U.S. Attorney Marc Haws, who has been acting U.S. attorney since Richardson resigned in late April. Also on the list was Maurice Ellsworth, a veteran federal prosecutor who served as U.S. attorney to Presidents George H.W. Bush and Ronald Reagan. Since leaving his post as a federal prose-

curator, Ellsworth lost a bid for a magistrate judge's post in Jerome County and now works with Howard Ellsworth Ipsen and Perry, PLLC in Boise. He previously practiced law in Blaine County. After serving as prosecutor of Blaine County for 24 years, Moss retired in late 1999 and the next January was appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to fill the vacancy created when GOP Rep. Stan Williams of Pingree was appointed to replace the late Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg. Moss won a full two-year term in the House last November. An eastern Idaho native who was raised in Ririe, Moss attended Ricks College in Rexburg and received his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Idaho. He and his wife, Bonny, have seven grown children. Times-News staff writer Michael Journeaux contributed to this report.

Council alleges profiling

Complaints against Jerome police spark letter to government

By Mark Haws Times-News writer
JEROME — The Idaho Migrant Council has leveled allegations of racial profiling of Hispanics at the Jerome Police Department, but the department's chief said he and his officers don't pick targets according to race. "We don't do racial profiling," Chief Bill Reid said. But the migrant council has gotten enough complaints from Hispanic residents involving allegations against Jerome city police officers to send a letter to the U.S. Department of Justice, said Alejandro L. Castaneda, the council's Twin Falls-based regional manager. Most of the complaints have centered around officers asking Hispanic motorists for immigration status identification during traffic stops, he said. Meanwhile, the heads of some other law enforcement agencies said they try to steer completely clear of immigration issues. Castaneda would not release a copy of the council's letter to The Times-News, but he said the council was considering lodging a formal complaint against the Jerome Police Department. The council has not received any previous complaints regarding the Jerome County Sheriff's Department or any other Magic Valley law enforcement agencies, he said. Please see JEROME, Page A3

Reports of nursing home abuse jump

The Times-News and The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Elderly people were abused in nearly a third of the nation's nursing homes in the past two years, many of them suffering serious injuries such as hip fractures, congressional investigators said Monday. But Idaho Health and Welfare officials say such incidents are rare and much less severe here. Some 5,283 nursing homes were cited for abuse violations, according to a review of state inspection records requested by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. These homes were cited for nearly 9,000 abuse violations from January, 1999 to January 2001. "We found examples of residents being punched, choked or kicked by staff members or other residents," Waxman said. Please see HOMES, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO EXTREMES

Yesterday:
 High 94°
 Low 33°
 Madid
 Low 33°
 Ketchum

DELTA MANAC

Delia Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High 78°
 Normal high 78°
 High low 78°
 Record high 101° in 2000
 Record low 45° in 1900
 Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.55"
 Normal month to date 0.51"
 Winter season (Oct. 1 - Feb. 28) 0.54"
 Normal winter season (Oct. 1 - Feb. 28) 0.54"
 Humidity
 Yesterday at noon 82%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 a.m. 29.93"
 Celsius yesterday in Twin Falls
 Open: Moderate
 Wind: Moderate
 Trees: Moderate
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Mixed clouds and sunshine.	Partly cloudy.	Warmer with sunshine.	Mainly sunny; a hot afternoon.	Sunshine, then clouds.	Cloudy with a chance of a shower.
▲ 78°	▼ 50°	▲ 84° ▼ 56°	▲ 90° ▼ 60°	▲ 88° ▼ 56°	▲ 80° ▼ 56°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Clouds and some sunshine today. Highs will range from 72 to Boise to 78 at Twin Falls. Partly clearing tonight. Lows from 44 to 58. Partly to mostly sunny tomorrow.

Boise: Varying amounts of clouds today. High 78. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 54. Partly to mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow. High 86.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and a few passing clouds today. Highs ranging from 76 to 84. Mainly clear skies tonight. Nice with plenty of sunshine once again tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Mainly sunny and breezy today. Highs ranging from 76 to 84. Clear skies expected tonight. More sunshine is in store for the region both tomorrow and Thursday.

Northern Idaho: More clouds again today with a shower or two. Highs ranging from 66 in Salmon to 78 at McCall. Partly cloudy skies tonight. Lows ranging from 42-52.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 113° in Death Valley, CA Low 35° in Yellowstone, WY

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



CANADIAN CITIES

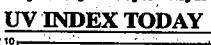
City	Today	Hi	Lo	Wed.
Calgary	70	48	78	46
Edmonton	75	48	81	60
Winnipeg	78	50	80	68
Regina	74	47	80	74
Saskatoon	75	51	81	74
Toronto	84	66	87	67
Ottawa	81	63	85	67
Victoria	67	48	82	83
Vancouver	78	60	71	51

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Wed.
Acapulco	87	75	91	78
Amsterdam	83	75	90	73
Auckland	58	44	67	46
Bangkok	90	77	97	77
Berlin	77	57	89	52
Buenos Aires	86	45	83	35
Calcutta	86	71	98	72
Hong Kong	91	82	90	81
Jerusalem	87	60	98	61
London	79	55	79	61
Mexico City	73	64	78	62
Moscow	77	57	83	57
Paris	84	63	91	60
Rio de Janeiro	79	64	72	59
Sydney	85	77	93	78
Tokyo	85	78	91	78
Warsaw	77	57	81	48
Zurich	85	63	85	64

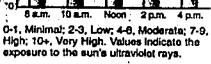
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:29 a.m.
 Sunset today 8:52 p.m.
 Moonrise today 8:46 p.m.
 Moonset tonight 3:12 a.m.



Aug 3 Aug 12 Aug 18 Aug 25

UV INDEX TODAY



0:1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Wed.
Atlanta	88	70	88	88
Baltimore	83	60	88	88
Birmingham	77	54	81	58
Boston	74	53	81	58
Charlotte, NC	88	68	88	88
Chicago	85	75	87	88
Cleveland	88	68	87	88
Denver	90	72	88	88
Des Moines	83	72	87	82
Detroit	88	72	87	88
El Paso	88	72	88	88
Fairbanks	60	48	64	48
Fargo	84	61	80	58
Honolulu	89	78	89	88
Houston	96	78	95	73
Indianapolis	73	57	82	58
Jacksonville	84	71	88	88
Kansas City	82	78	82	72
Las Vegas	102	74	99	78
Los Angeles	85	73	95	73
Los Angeles	78	62	80	62

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Wed.
Boise	72	54	88	62
Bonnerville	70	47	78	49
Butte	73	49	90	55
Coeur d'Alene	72	50	82	56
Elko	84	41	88	48
Expona, OR	78	50	80	52
Hagerman	79	50	90	58
Idaho Falls	72	38	82	47
Kalispell, MT	69	43	78	43
Lewiston	78	54	84	60
Malad	77	50	87	60
Matta	66	50	80	54

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
 Poleline At Blue Lakes North

Harlem crowd welcomes Clinton to neighborhood

NEW YORK (AP) — Several thousand people roared and chanted "We want Bill!" as former President Clinton was welcomed to Harlem for the official opening of his post-White House office.

"Now I feel like I'm home!" a beaming Clinton told the crowd. "I am honored to be in Harlem... You were always there for me. He was introduced to the cheering crowd by actress Cicely Tyson.

"We don't just get a former president. We get Bill Clinton, who is still an African American leader in Harlem."

community!" said Rep. Charles Rangel, the Harlem congressman who helped persuade Clinton to locate in the neighborhood.

The welcoming ceremony had the ringings of a campaign appearance.

"Harlem Welcomes President Clinton" read an enormous banner stretching behind the stage where Clinton sat with Tyson and politicians such as former Mayor David Dinkins and state Comptroller Carl McCall.

Red, white and blue balloons decorated the plaza where the ceremony was held, down the street from Clinton's new offices.

Wasps

Continued from A1

how it arrived or how it is spreading in North America but speculate it hitchhikes on people or cargo.

Wasps control caterpillar populations, but how the European wasps will affect non-native ecosystems or native wasps is unknown.

"We don't know if these will live side by side with the ones we have now or will displace them," Stoltz said.

The European wasp is black with bright yellow markings.

compared with the more brownish body of this area's native wasps. Both species build paperlike celled nests, but the European nests are more cone shaped. Wasps in general have tapered bodies and long, dangling legs. There are 22 species of paper wasps in North America and about 700 worldwide.

Times-News environmental writer Jon Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237. By email at jsandmann@magicalvalley.com

CORRECTION

Sunday's story about city leaders' reactions to the sex business in Twin Falls incorrectly stated that Mayor Elaine Steele is an ordained Methodist minister. Steele is a Methodist minister

but is not ordained.

Also, City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich's name was misspelled.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Blood

Continued from A1

Unlike Magic Valley Regional, not all hospitals across the country expressed support for the Red Cross' price increase. Some health officials and experts say the organization is struggling to overcome financial and regulatory problems that threaten to worsen an already dire national blood shortage.

The Red Cross has been reeling from problems," said Dr. Arthur Caplan, head of a federal advisory panel on the blood supply. "It's been a constant battle with the FDA and other regulatory agencies to keep them in business and not throw the whole American blood supply into a disastrous shortage."

National Red Cross President Dr. Bernadine Healy acknowledged some challenges but called Caplan's comments "preposterous" and "ill-informed." Since she took over in September 1999, she said, top management has been replaced and is working hard to re-establish credibility with regulators, hospitals and donors.

"The organization from the top down, and particularly at the top,

has gotten religion on this issue," Healy said in an interview. But she said she has come to realize that "we have a very long way to go."

Among the Red Cross' woes are regulatory requirements growing debt and waning credibility among hospitals.

The Food and Drug Administration has cited the organization for a "long-standing and ongoing" failure to comply with federal regulations governing blood screening and handling.

After unwittingly distributing HIV-contaminated blood in the early- to mid-1990s, the Red Cross in 1993 entered into a court-supervised agreement, called a consent decree, requiring it to improve management and quality control.

But during an inspection of the group's headquarters in April 2000, the FDA found widespread violations of the court order. These included a failure to properly quarantine potentially contaminated blood, to follow instructions on an HIV test kit, and to keep track of blood supplies and donor medical histories.

Healy acknowledged she was also not surprised by the seriousness of the findings. But she insisted that the Red Cross' violations overall have declined markedly in recent years and noted that several other blood suppliers are competing under similar consent decrees.

The Red Cross is facing a staggering \$339 million debt, largely because it had to pay for safety measure, a national computer system and construction of nine blood testing laboratories.

Its blood supply division has lost nearly \$200 million since 1994. Meanwhile, its board recently was forced to tap a \$100 million reserve fund to renovate and rebuild blood centers, increase employees' pay and upgrade computer systems.

To help pay the bill, even, the Red Cross raised the price of blood it supplies to hospitals by an average of 10 percent to 35 percent on July 1.

Many hospitals have little choice but to pay since the Red Cross supplies 90 percent of the nation's blood. Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, for

instance, said its blood prices have doubled to about \$4 million annually.

The American Hospital Association sent Healy a letter this month saying the "sudden and steep" increase will "cripple the ability of many of the nation's hospitals to meet the needs of their patients and communities."

A spokeswoman for America's Blood Centers, a large network of independent suppliers that together control 47 percent of the U.S. market, said its members generally charge lower rates than the Red Cross and their price increases have been smaller.

The Red Cross and other blood centers are facing a severe and sustained national shortage.

The supply could dip even more in September when, to prevent the potential spread of mad cow disease, the Red Cross will begin prohibiting donations from anyone who has lived in certain three months in the United Kingdom or six months in Europe since 1980.

To help rebuild the ranks of donors, the Red Cross is spending \$8 million this year on paid advertising.

Homes

Continued from A1

But in the last year, Idaho officials said, only seven instances of abuse of any kind — six of those were "resident to resident" abuses — were reported in Idaho. There are 87 nursing homes in the state.

Two incidents, both dealing with some kind of verbal abuse between residents of nursing homes in Twin Falls and Burley, were reported in the Magic Valley, Idaho Health and Welfare spokesman Mike Shanahan said.

"That's usually the case," Shanahan said. "It's not very often that we have staff abuse."

State inspectors make it around to each nursing home in the state for a surprise inspection at least once every 18 months, Shanahan said. But if a complaint is made, inspectors go to the home in question right away to see for themselves what's happening.

The one case reported in Twin Falls in the last year involved two women arguing in their room. Because home officials didn't separate the pair immediately, state officials cited the home. The case in Burley involved harsh words being exchanged between residents.

"If any resident threatens another resident in any way, the

home is required by law to report it right away, and the penalty is pretty stiff if they don't," Shanahan said.

Waxman, the top Democrat on the House Government Reform Committee, which oversees spending and other operations, said Congress should re-establish an abolished federal law that boosts nursing home spending.

The Boren amendment would guarantee that the nation's nearly 17,000 homes could do a better job of screening, training and counseling their staff. Roughly 1.5 million seniors live in nursing homes.

He is also introducing a plan that would require criminal background checks on nursing home staff and impose tougher standards on homes with violations.

The American Health Care Association, a nursing home trade group, supports a federal criminal background check system for potential employees.

"Screening, training and keeping frontline nursing staff are among the most important things we can do to ensure our patients continue to receive quality skilled nursing care," said Dr. Charles E. Rosenthal II, president of the group, which represents 12,000 nonprofit and for-profit centers and homes for the elderly and disabled.

Center operators said abuse is not the norm in nursing homes and many staff members deserve praise.

"Our patients are like family,

and incidents like those described here today are extremely rare," said Sharon Sellers, vice president of operations at Washington Home, a newly 200-bed center in the District of Columbia.

Bruce Rosenthal, spokesman for the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging, said Congress should focus on the troubled centers, rather than twice as many nursing homes were cited for abuse in 2000 than in 1996. In 1996, 5.9 percent of all nursing homes were cited for an abuse violation during their annual inspections; in 2000, 16 percent of nursing homes were cited.

"It would have been intolerable if we had found a hundred cases of abuse; it is unacceptable that we find thousands upon thousands," Waxman said.

The report found that in 1,601 nursing homes — about 1 in 10 — abuse is on the rise, he said. Serious incidents that either put residents at great risk of harm, injured them, or killed them,

FBI

Continued from A1

strained praise from lawmakers and both Democrats and Republicans predicted that he will win easy confirmation to lead the FBI through troubled times.

A Senate vote on his nomination comes as soon as Friday.

The White House has been waiting for weeks before announcing Mueller's nomination three weeks ago, worried in part that Mueller — a longtime federal prosecutor in San Francisco — might not have the name recognition needed to head the nation's premier law enforcement agency.

But there was little sign of ambivalence at Monday's hearing, as senator after senator praised Mueller's legal acumen, his tenacity and leadership skills and his decorated service as a Sen. from Vietnam.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the ranking Republican on the judiciary committee, said Mueller was "an exceptionally perfect fit for the job."

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said that any nominee could garner support from both parties, but that Mueller was "an exceptionally perfect fit for the job."

The Senate hearing produced less than about what Mueller's credentials had about what change are demanded at a 27,000-employee agency wracked by recent scandals.

Election panel suggests holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A commission chaired by former Presidents Carter and Ford recommends turning Election Day into a national holiday and says voters challenged by poll workers should be allowed to cast provisional ballots, their validity to be determined later.

The panel, as part of its 13 poll recommendations, expressed concern about doing away with punchcard ballots, the voting system that sparked much of the controversy in last fall's Florida election recount, according to a summary obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

The 19-member National Commission on Federal Election

Reform also said in the report being released Tuesday that states should establish their own statewide systems for voter registration.

But it urges Congress to set up a new Election Administration Commission that would establish voluntary standards for those state systems and testing for them. The standards should include allowing voters to correct errors and ensuring that disabled voters can cast their ballots in secret.

"Let the states run it; don't make Washington the umpire between states and counties or among the counties in a state," the report says.

The panel urges Congress to offer \$1 billion to \$2 billion over two or three years in matching grants to states willing to upgrade their elections systems.

The commission also recommends that states restore voting rights to convicted felons once they have fully served their sentence.

The panel split on the thorny issue of whether Congress should set specific election standards for states to follow. Commission member Christopher Edley Jr. said he and five members — all Democrats — wanted "a stronger federal role." The report says that the "commission as a whole takes no position."

Scientists see fuel economy trade-offs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Technologies exist to substantially boost automobile fuel economy over the next 10 to 15 years, but not without difficult trade-offs including perhaps more traffic deaths, a National Academy of Sciences report concludes.

The findings are expected to be pivotal in a congressional debate unfolding this week in the House. Probably on Wednesday, lawmakers will debate whether to increase the fuel economy requirements for cars and sport utility vehicles as part of a broader energy bill.

President Bush has said he wanted to await the academy's

findings before deciding whether to seek tougher federal standards for the automakers.

The academy report, a summary of which was obtained by The Associated Press, says cost-effective increases in fuel efficiency of cars and sport utility vehicles are achievable without dramatic reductions in vehicle size and weight.

But the report said selecting the appropriate fuel economy targets "will require uncertain and difficult trade-offs" among environmental benefits, vehicle safe-

ty, cost and consumer preferences for the types of vehicles they choose to drive.

Opting not to recommend any specific increase in the federal standard, the report said that decision is best made by elected officials.

The federal Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) program currently requires cars to achieve 27.5 miles per gallon on a fleet average. Light trucks, a category that includes SUVs and minivans, must achieve a fleet average of 20.7 mpg.

Jerome

Continued from A1

It's been only the Jerome police," Castaneda said.

Specifically, some Hispanics have complained that Jerome officers have pulled them over for no apparent good reason, Castaneda said. Others have claimed that while they might have been pulled over for good reason, they were pressed by Jerome officers to produce immigration identification.

Reid flatly denied that his officers pull anybody over simply based on race. He said his officers have on occasion asked people to produce immigration cards if they could not present an officer with any other form of identification.

Officers shouldn't do that, Castaneda said.

"The police department does not have the right to ask for immigration documents," he said.

That's only partly true, said Jim Hardy, an assistant chief with the Immigration and Naturalization Service's regional headquarters in Haver, Mont.

"Police officers can ask for the immigration card as a secondary form of ID or to verify the identity of a person," he said. "It's supposed to be a tamper-proof card and a secure form of identification."

Even so, there are plenty of fake immigration IDs out there, Hardy said.

But a police officer's power

ends with asking for the identification, he said.

"He can't make a determination regarding whether a person is illegally here or that it is a forged card," Hardy said. "Only an immigration officer can make those determinations."

And if no INS officer is readily available, the police officer cannot hold the suspected illegal immigrant unless the person openly admits he is illegal, Hardy said. All the officer can do is take down the vehicle's license number and other readily available information and file a report with the INS, he said.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey and Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Munn said their departments don't delve into immigration issues.

"If somebody can't produce a license or military ID, we'll just nail them for driving without a license," Tousey said.

Deputies will also try to find a

nearly INS officer if they strongly suspect they've found illegal immigrants or somebody transporting illegals, he said.

Twin Falls police will assist the INS if asked, but that's as far as it goes, Munn said.

"Our goal is to provide equal service and protection to all our residents. And if some of our residents are afraid to come to us and report crimes because they think we might take action regarding immigration status, we can't help them. So we don't go there."

Castaneda said Reid has refused to discuss the issue with him and other migrant council representatives, but Reid said that's not true.

"I'm willing to go to one of their meetings so we can discuss these things," he said.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mtheinz@magicvalley.com

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

'Neighbor' competitions heat up

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The weather was just right, but the participation sizzled for the Kimberly Good Neighbor Days competitions July 14-15.

The Dutch oven cooking results were as follows: Youth division: Jordan Crane and Trevor Barrott, first; Greg Allen, second; and McCay and Kahler, third. Adult division: Terri Ware and Chris Barrott, first; Jeff and Suzanne Gerard, second; and Eric Allen and David Allen, third. The recipients of the Good Neighbor award were Bus and Pat Younger. Honorable mentions were Trina and George, Plew, Kathie Clark and MarRena Melody.

In the horseshoe throwing contest, the winners were: Doubles: first, Jerry Moses and Treal Seabolt; and second, Don Latin and Branden Herman. Singles: first, Frank Herman; second, Roy Latin; and third, Treal Seabolt.

The parade results were: Non-commercial floats: first, South Hills Side Kicks 4-H; and second, Kimberly Quick Response Unit.

Horse-drawn wagons/buggies: first, Snake River Carriage Club; and second, Farmers National Bank.

Pleasure horses: first, Foothill Jads and Lassies 4-H Club; and second, Filer Riding Club. Commercial floats: first, Rock Creek Racetrack, Dennis Sandrock; and second, Mauldin's Dance Studio, Shari Mauldin.

Youth groups: first, Part of the Ark 4-H Club; and second, Rock Creek Rascals 4-H Club.

Antique vehicles: first, 1931 Pontiac 4-door, Lew Huether. Antique tractors, Fred Mohr.

Classic vehicles: first, 1973 Mustang Mach 1, Doug Albright; and second, 1950 Chevy pickup, Fred Mackay.

Morrill McAdams Scholarship Fun Run/walk results were: 3.5 mile run: Overall winners were Cody Fowers with 18:48 for the male division and Kelly Gibbons with 23:09 in the female division.

Male division: Age 12 and under, Eric Allen 13-19, Cody Fowers, Fernando Lemus, Caleb Hopwood, Greg Allen, Cameron



Photos by BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

Allen and Trevor Barrott 20-29, Nathan Allen 40-49, David Allen, Kent Allen, Roger Moore, Dave Klug, Jack Altomero and Roger Eldridge 50-59, Bill Greene and Dennis Kincaid.

Female: Ages 12 and under, Kaitlyn Gerrard, Alexis Freestrich and Jennifer Allen 13-19, Jolyn Walker, Rachel Stanger and Ellen Freestone 20-29, Maggie Hopwood 30-39, Jennifer Buttcher 40-49, Kelly Gibbons and Nancy Eldridge.

Results of the 3.5 mile walk: Overall winner: male, Ross Kitchener and female, Sally Warberg.

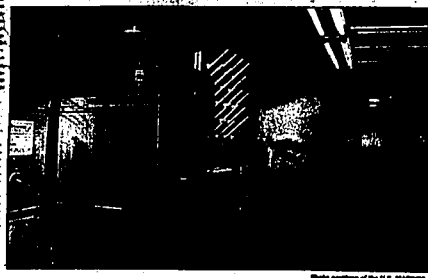
Male: Ages 30-39, Craig Miller and Troy Palmer 40-49, Ross Kitcherwitz 50-59, Gary Walker and Dale Ewerson.

Female: Age 12 and under, Maryann Barrott and Roxanne Krieger 13-19, Laura Allen and Casey Paulk 20-29, Nicole Miller, Korrine Gray, Jennifer Egbert and Gina Palmer 30-39, Brenda Allen, Betsy Mueller, Fattie Courtney and Jodie Exner 40-49, Kristy Olsen, Karan Paulk and Cyd Smith 50-59, Jackie Bressette 60 plus, Sally Warberg and Verna Kirchenwitz.

Almost 4700 was raised for scholarships.



Above, Kimberly residents found a great way to cool off at Kimberly Good Neighbor Days on July 15. Volunteer teams lined up with fire hoses and pushed a hanging keg with the force of the water. Sometimes, even the audience got wet as a quick cool down when a hose was accidentally pointed in the wrong direction. Right, Abby Curry comes up for air while Nicky Jay buries her face in play during the pleating contest held at Kimberly Good Neighbor's Day.



Cpl. James Baird of Jerome, who is a lab technician, adjusts a distillation machine in a bulk fuel's tactical petroleum laboratory at Twentynine Palms, Calif. He was testing a sample of fuel for its purity.

Jerome man keeps the Marines rolling

By Stephen Guide
Special to the Times-News

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. - When most people think of fuel, they just pump it and go.

But hardly anyone thinks of the quality of gasoline going into their vehicle.

For Marines of MEU Service Support Group 13's Bulk Fuel Company, who operate vehicles in dusty, sandy environments such as Twentynine Palms, thinking about fuel quality is paramount.

It's so important, in fact, the unit deployed its tactical petroleum laboratory, complete with fuel testing for first time.

"We can test any type of petroleum product here," said Cpl. James Baird of Jerome, a bulk fuel lab technician with Bulk Fuel Co., 7th Aviation Support Battalion. "Aviation fuel, diesel, motor oil, you name it. If it's refined from petroleum, we can test it."

Fuel is tested in the laboratory to determine whether it meets American Petroleum Institute standards for octane ratings and how well it is refined.

In other words, "it tells us if

we've got a cheap batch of fuel," said Baird, 33.

The fuel also is tested for sediments and water.

"When a tanker delivers fuel, a small quantity is pulled for testing and a sample is sent to Baird, who was trained during a 10-week course.

"If a bad batch is found, fuel is 'commingled' with a good batch to bring it up to a quality, useable level," Baird said. But commingling is not done on aviation fuel to make sure it is of the highest quality.

Testing in the lab can also help pinpoint problems in engines, Baird said.

"A 5-ton truck had a problem, and the mechanics thought it might have been a blown head gasket," he said. "Before tearing the motor down, they sent a sample of the engine oil to see if it had antimereze in it, which gave them a better handle on what the problem was. Testing the oil also prevented them from having to go through other phases of inspection to see what the problem was."

Stephen Guide is a staff sergeant with the U.S. Marines.

Rupert clown makes 'em laugh as a career

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Jim Nottle wanted to make a difference.

"I want to give back to the community what I get," he said.

He found the answer in white face makeup and silly face as Mumbles the Clown.

"My family is a clan that I've finally found a career that suits me," Nottle, 38, said. "I've been clowning since I was a kid; just not in makeup."

Defly Mumbles assembles a work of art in red and pink balloons. It's a palm tree nearly 4 feet tall with pink fronds, a yellow bunch of bananas and a white monkey climbing the trunk.

Without a pause, he creates swords, a crown for daughter Callissa and a myriad of other airy wonders.

He can also do magic tricks, put on a 30 to 45-minute show for children, and he's polishing up his juggling. He learned from a pro, Glen "Frosty" Little, beginning three years ago.

Little, a former Ringling Brothers clown who retired in Burley, gave him his clown face.

"It has been an honor to be trained by a master," Nottle said.

Nottle had worked as a fast-food restaurant manager, but as a clown due to a back injury. He said he wants to build a new career in entertaining, which he can do without a lot of lifting. He hopes to get his family into the act at some point or another.

His wife, Cynthia, a full-time nurse, said she'll be Mama Mumbles. Callissa, 8, has chosen Mumbalina for her clown name. Six-year-old Richard will wear a face that echoes dad's as Mumbles, Jr.

"Baby Alice is our Mumblette," Cynthia said. Nottle started clowning officially eight months ago, giving balloon creations to students at Manning School who meet their reading goals. He also plans to appear at the Mindokla and Cassia County Fairs this year,



Getting in practice for the Mindokla County Fair, Callissa Nottle and her father, Jim Nottle, who is dressed as Mumbles the Clown, work up a few balloon creations.

Want to laugh?

Mumbles the Clown is available for parties, store events, restaurants and family reunions. To reach him or Cynthia Nottle, who does his scheduling, call 436-2569.

and is speaking with school districts about working in the schools and with law enforcement officers for safety presentations, he said.

Cynthia said her husband makes a perfect clown.

"He loves working with kids," she said. "He spent four years working with restaurant and hotel events, but he's been involved in raising our children. He's a really involved dad."

Baby Alice starts at his giant red nose. The first time he put it on, she cried, but she's accepted it now, maybe because it also comes off. Because even when he's being Mumbles the Clown, he's still Daddy.

Times-News correspondent Correen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho holds dog shows

By Marge Holley
Times-News correspondent

FILER - It was a best of show. The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho held a show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on June 12-13. It was the beginning of a 16-day dog show circuit.

The next stop was Blackfoot for four days, where entries reached

Interested?
For more information, call 734-7797.

more than 1,000, and then the dog owners traveled to western Montana.

There were approximately 550 entries in the dog show at the fairgrounds in Filer. Professional handlers and top dogs in the

nation participated, members say.

The club meets monthly at the College of Southern Idaho in the Taylor Building. Other club activities include fun matches and canine good citizen testing. Dogs passing all 10 tasks in the good citizen testing receive an AKC (American Kennel Club) certificate. Some landlords in this country require this certificate

before they accept dogs, members say.

The club also has sponsored rabies clinics and spay and neuter clinics.

With 15 members, the club is growing, members say. Member Debbie Kovar says that the joined because of similar interests with other members. She has pets and has learned a lot from the group.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Richard A. Kennedy Porras, son of Jolinda Kay Newman of Buhl, was born Tuesday, July 10, 2001.

Austin Taylor Johnson, son of Deborah Sue and Michael J. Johnson of Jerome, was born Tuesday, July 10, 2001.

Samantha Simone Campbell, daughter of Maegan McMillan and Kelly Jay Campbell of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 12, 2001.

Megan Jolynn Hostetter, daughter of Melonie Beth Baecher and Tracy Ray Hostetter of Twin Falls, was born Friday, July 13, 2001.

Adrian Angel Rush, son of Becky Jean Perez and Jose Geraldo Mercardo of Buhl, was born Friday, July 20, 2001.

Jazmyne Lee Sorenson, daughter of Nicole Dawn and Bryan G. Sorenson of Twin Falls, was born Friday, July 20, 2001.

Yarin Alisha Rodriguez, daughter of Norma and Miguel Rodriguez of Wendell, was born Friday, July 20, 2001.

Alyshia Mae Criss, daughter of Laurie Eva and Steven John Criss of Twin Falls, was born Friday, July 20, 2001.

Marina Isabelle Acuna Chavez, daughter of Lilia Teodora Acuna Chavez and Marcelino Acuna of Wendell, was born Friday, July 20, 2001.

Jacob Matthew Schilz and Jeremiah Mason Schilz, twin sons of Jamie Marie and Michael John Schilz of Eden, were born Friday, July 20, 2001.

Chency Marie Smith, daughter of Chantel Marie and Larry Olson Smith of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, July 21, 2001.

Cory John Buedden, son of Andrea Margaret and Charles John Buedden of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, July 22, 2001.

Vivianne Moreno Perez, daughter of Bertha Perez Medina and Osbaldo Moreno of Castelfredo, was born Sunday, July 22, 2001.

Gentry Wade Lafleur, son of Roxann Nanette and Brian Michael Montgomery of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, July 22, 2001.

Kayden Micheal Miller, son of Stacey Janine and Conrad Leon Miller of Hansen, was born Sunday, July 22, 2001.

Rylie Janine Marie Caldwell, daughter of Sara Ann and Randy Caldwell of Twin Falls, was born Monday, July 23, 2001.

Teagan Andrew Dixon, son of Kaylene K. and Mark Andrew Dixon of Jerome, was born Tuesday, July 24, 2001.

Keyshia Renee Grimm, daughter of Nanette Lynn and Lincoln Brent Grimm of Buhl, was born Tuesday, July 24, 2001.

Kallio Ray Umbaugh, son of Becky Dawn Wheeler and Adam Lee Umbaugh of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, July 24, 2001.

Kiya Laura Lynn Pruyne, daughter of Elizabeth Lynn and Spencer Alan Pruyne of

Kimberly, was born Wednesday, July 25, 2001.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Jagger Jacob-Ryan Sexton, son of Josh and Keisha Sexton, was born Tuesday, July 17, 2001.

Nolan Jacob Gunning, son of Tom and Stacy Gunning, was born Saturday, July 21, 2001.

Timberly Ann Bohacheff, daughter of Jason and Lisa Bohacheff of Richfield, was born Saturday, July 20, 2001.

Saul Valencia, son of Gemma Valencia and Saul Valencia of Shoshone, was born Tuesday, July 24, 2001.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Jacquelyn Rodriguez, daughter of Olivin and Raul Rodriguez of Burley, was born Tuesday, July 10, 2001.

Christian Juarez, son of Laura and Eberto Juarez of Burley, was born Friday, July 13, 2001.

Alejandro Juarez, son of Susana and Nestor Juarez, of Burley, was born Saturday, July 14, 2001.

Natalie Magana Mendez, daughter of Juana Mendez and Maria Magana Servin, was born Monday, July 16, 2001. Ashton Jake Miller, son of Jake and Jennifer Miller of Burley, was born Saturday, July 21, 2001. Mark Anthony Denton, son of

Daniel and Mindy Denton of Burley, was born Sunday, July 22, 2001.

Jacob Hansen Turner, son of Craig and Michelle Turner of Burley, was born Monday, July 23, 2001.

Samantha Bynanca Chaldez, daughter of Pete and Rosanna Chaldez of Burley, was born Tuesday, July 24, 2001.

Mindokla Memorial Hospital

Haylie Lynn Slevers, daughter of James and Candice Slevers of Rupert, was born Thursday, July 19, 2001.

Trevor James Ventum, son of Ruth and Roger Ventura of Burley, was born Thursday, July 19, 2001.

Grace Ann Jensen, daughter of Steve C. and Taucia Jensen of Rupert, was born Friday, July 20, 2001.

Imanol Rodriguez, son of Francisco and Elena Rodriguez of Burley, was born Tuesday, July 24, 2001.

Esther Nalleli Mendoza, daughter of Esther and Ernesto Mendoza of Rupert, was born Tuesday, July 24, 2001.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Marge Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax it to 734-5536. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
 Tuesday: Meat loaf potatoes, gravy, carrots, tossed salad, bread, fruit pie
 Wednesday-Monday: Menu not available
 Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Thursday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Monday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl.
 Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
 Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. As of July 1, lunch prices will be \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
 Tuesday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, carrots, Jell-O, green salad, apple pie
 Wednesday: Pork ribs, baked beans, hot vegetables, relish tray, dessert
 Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, carrots, roll, green salad, watermelon, cake
 Friday: Beef tips with noodles, hot vegetables, roll, dessert
 Sunday: Pork roast
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato wedges, corn, roll, green salad, dessert
 Activities
 Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.
 Tuesday
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
 Treasure Tuesday
 Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
 Bingo from 7-9 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
 Farmer's market from 5-7 p.m.
 Thursday
 Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
 Foot clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
 Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord
 Cards at 6 p.m.
 Friday
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

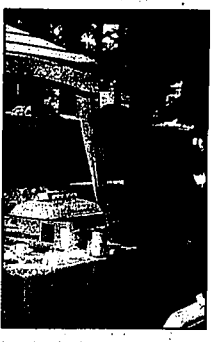
Agelless Senior Citizens Inc.
 310 Main N., Kimberly.
 Wednesday: Chicken pot pie, milk dish, fruit, cookie, coffee, refreshments. "Childcraft: The How and Why Library" volumes 1-15, "For Every Child" by Caroline Castle, "Ears" by Stephen Savage, "Mary-Kate and Ashley" by Tamara L. Britton, "Michael Jordan" by Paul Joseph, "Tiger Woods" by Paul Joseph, "Shaquille O'Neal of Paul Joseph, "Ken Griffey Jr." by Paul Joseph, "Abe Lincoln Remembered" by Ann Waters Turner, "Ronald Reagan" by Paul Joseph, "Prince William" by Tamara L. Britton, "Richard Nixon" by Paul Joseph and "Jimmy Carter" by Paul Joseph.
 Reference: "Pork City Directory, Twin Falls, Idaho"
 Junior books on tape: "Biscuit" by Alyssa Capucilli, "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing" by Judy Blume, "Danny and the Dinosaur" by Syd Hoff and "Happy Birthday, Danny and the Dinosaur" by Syd Hoff.
 Videos: "Learning Publisher 2000 Beginning," "Learning Access 2000 Intermediate," "Learning Access 2000 Beginning," "The Hero's Journey," "Triumph of the Nerds Vol. 1-3," "Secrets of Alcatraz," "Learning Publisher 2000 Intermediate," "Musicals, Great Musicals" and "Idiarod XXIV. 1996 Live Finish."
 Junior videos: "Work," "Sing and Dance with Barney," "Courage," "Honesty," "Teletubbies: Nursery Rhymes" and "Blue's Big Musical Movie."
 Inspirational: "Roberta and the Renegade" by Stephen A. Bly.
 Music: "The Irish Tenors," "Big Blues Extravaganza" and "The Best of Austin City."
 Large print: "Eight Feet in the Andes" by Dervia Murphy, "In Ethiopia with a Mule" by Dervia Murphy, "Into the Heart of Borneo" by Redmon O'Hanlon, "Passage through El Dorado" by Jonathan Kandell, "Kolymisky Heights" by Lionel Davidson and "From the Corner of His Eye" by Dean R. Koontz.



Jill Johnson with the Junior Club of Twin Falls helps out at the Bite of Twin Falls event sponsored by the club, which recently completed its 43rd year of service.

Junior Club is old hand at service

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls has completed its 43rd year of charitable service, giving more than \$13,000 to eight Magic Valley organizations. Club members donated almost 3,200 hours of volunteer service through the activities sponsored by the club, representatives say. Projects completed in the 2000-2001 year included the Third Annual Garden Tour, the 13th Annual Bite of Twin Falls, the Holiday Home Tour, Gala Dance for the Millennium Sculpture and a spring Skeet Shoot at the Twin Falls Gun Club.
 Agencies benefiting from the funds raised through the year include The Ike Kistler Safe House, Hospice Visions Inc., Southern Idaho Learning Center, Magic Valley Arts Council, Camp Rainbow Cold, The Breast Cancer Endowment Fund, Wishing Star Foundation and Valley House Homeless Shelter.
 Corporate sponsors for the year were Best Western Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, D.L. Evans Bank, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Glanbia Inc., Falls Brand/Independent Meat Co., McDonald Insurance, Pepsi Cola Bottling, Magic Valley Bank and Albertsons. Sponsorships include both one time cash donations or



The Bite of Twin Falls event is one of many which the Junior Club of Twin Falls participates in or sponsors.

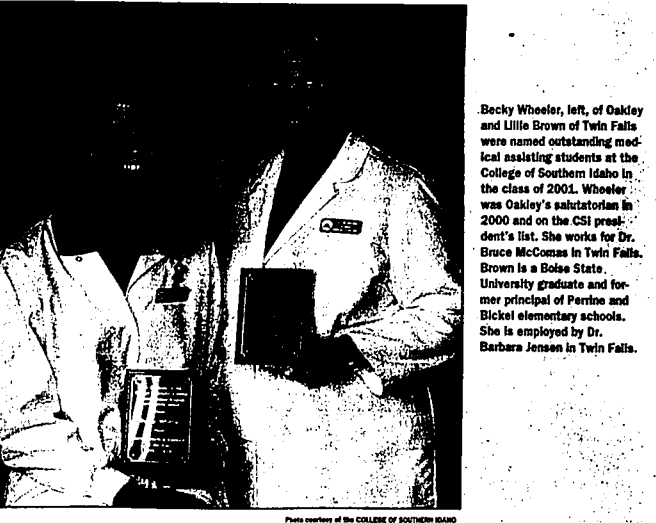
Want more information?
 Call Stacy Madsen at 731-7355.

Linda Myrland, Val Sloffs, Christy Swafford and Tanja Valdez are club members who have completed five years of service received an engraved silver platter and graduated to associate member. They include Lessa Blackmer, Julie Duncan, Cindy Grangall, Jennifer March and Jan Young.
 Officers elected to serve in the 2001/2002 year are Larisa Alexander, president; Cindy Petersen, vice president; Grace Jones, secretary; Karen Sweat, treasurer 1; Deanna Miller, treasurer 2; Alisha Thomas, projects and causes; and Stacy Madsen, publicity.
 Junior Club is a service organization founded in 1959 by a group of local women looking for a way to give back to their community. Club members are dedicated to performing volunteer service for Magic Valley organizations aimed at improving the social, economic, cultural and civic conditions of the community, the organization says. Each year, funds raised by the club are given to a variety of causes through specific projects voted by club members.

New books go on Buhl Library shelves

BUHL - The Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., received the following new and annotated materials:
 Adult fiction: "Forever" by Judith Gould, "Sleepers" by Lorenzo Carcatena, "The Gilded Lion" by Kit Gardner, "Mistletoe" by Peter B. Neels, "Judgement Day" by Jane Jensen, "The Cok-O-ns" by Christopher Pike, "Heather and Velvet" by Teresa Medeiros, "Always Her Hero" by Adrienne Desolve, "Tears of the Moon" by Nora Roberts, "Lethal Practice" by Peter Clement, "Voyage" by Stephen Baxter, "Places to stay the Night" by Ann Hood, "Heart of the Sea" by Nora Roberts, "A Day In and a Solar Short" by Terry McMillan, "We Were the Mulvaney" by Joyce Carol Oates, "Sign-Talker" by James A. Thom, "Riley in the Morning" by Sandra Brown, "Zelda's Cur" by Phillippa Gregory, "Got to be Real" by Lynn E. Harris, "The Master of all Desires" by Judith Merkle Riley, "Ceremony" by Leslie Silko, "The Bonsetter's Daughters" by Elyse Haim, "Ops" by W.E.B. Griffin, "Wild Decembers" by Edna O'Brian, "In A Heartbeat" by Elizabeth Adler, "Hunting Season" by Peter T. DeMonte, "The Palace of Tears" by Alex Lytle Croucher, "The Last Precinct" by Patricia Daniels Cornwell, "It Happened at the Sunset Grille" by Will Cunningham, "The Cat Who Sells a Ray" by Lillian Jackson Braun, "The Cat Who Robbed a Bank" by Lillian Jackson Braun, "Coyote Revenge" by Fred R. Harris, "Blood Lute" by Nevada Barr, "Cold Flat Junction" by Martha Grimes, and "Authorized Personnel Only" by Barbara D'Amato.
 Mystery: "Hotel Paradise" by Martha Grimes, "Edge of Danger" by Jack Higgins, and "Red Angel" by William Heffernan.
 Western: "Eddie Bulwer's Ground" by Otis Carney and "Going Home" by Richard S. Wheeler.
 Science fiction: "Shadow of the Hegemon" by Card, Orson, Scott Adult non-fiction: "The Memphis Experiment" by William Moor, "Who Moved My Cheese" by Spencer Johnson, "Bountiful Women" by Bonnie Bernall, "Are We Living in the End Times" by Tim F. LaHaye, "Kiss Me, Call Me" by John A. Stormer, "Against the Death Penalty" by Gardner C. Hanks, "The Complete Guide to Homeschooling" by John Perry, "The Leading Lady" by Betty White, "Desk Planner: 25 Weeks You Can Build" by Jim Bauer, "Bob Villa's This Old House" by Bob Villa, "Build your Dream Home for Less" by R. Dodge Woodson, "Bugs, Slugs and Other Thugs" by Rhonda Massingham Hart, "Used Car Buying Guide" by 2001 Consumer Reports, "The Best of Russian Cooking" by Alexandra Kropotkin, "Peter Lawford" by James Spada, "Never a Dull Moment" by Judy Felton, "The Salad Days" by Douglas Fairbanks, "One Lifetime is Not Enough" by Zsa Zsa Gabor, "Mary Emmertling American County Details" by Mary Ellisor Emmertling, "The Golden Age of Television" by Max Wilk, "An Hour Before Daylight" by Jimmy Carter and "Undaunted Courage" by Stephen E. Ambrose.
 Junior: "The Story of Valentine's Day" by Nancy Skarmees, "Emily's Valentine Party" by Lillian Jackson Braun, "Valentine Day" by Alyssa Smith Capucilli, "Feelings" by Janie Spaht Gill, "Balloons" by Janie Spaht Gill, "When Grandma Visits Me" by Janie Spaht Gill, "Peanuts" by Janie Spaht Gill, "The Mouse on the Moon" by Janie Spaht Gill, "Hans" by Janie Spaht Gill, "Those Building Men" by Angela Johnson, "The Runaway Rabbit" by Teddy Slater, "Margulies: The Stormy Race Day" by Kimberly Weinberger, "Poppleton has Fun" by Cynthia Rylant, "Sweet Sweet Memory" by Jacqueline Woodson, "Nuts in a Walrus Pup" by Jean Craighead George, "The

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS



Becky Wheeler, left, of Oakley and Lilla Brown of Twin Falls were named outstanding medical assisting students at the College of Southern Idaho in the class of 2001. Wheeler was Oakley's salutatorian in 2000 and on the CSI president's list. She works for Dr. Bruce McComas in Twin Falls. Brown is a Boise State University graduate and former principal of Perrine and Bickel elementary schools. She is employed by Dr. Barbara Jensen in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls area service providers meet

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls area service providers meet on the second Friday of the month at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus. A different presenter will speak each month about available services and programs.
 For more information, call Nora Wells at 733-6333.

Sweet Adelines members car pool

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Sweet Adelines can car pool to Boise on Monday nights.
 Few members are welcome.
 For information, call Kelly at 733-6238.

Order of Purple Heart meets at armory

TWIN FALLS - The Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the National Guard Armory, 1069 Frontier Road in Twin Falls.
 Call Robert Wagner at 324-4183 for more information.

Disabled American Veterans group meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans will meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of the month at the Elmer H. Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.
 All disabled veterans are invited.

Western Days Committee meets first Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Western Days Committee will meet at 6 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Twin Falls City council chambers at City Hall.
 For more information, call 733-6310 during the day or 734-9075 at home.

Special Friends group gathers first Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Special Friends support group for par-

La Leche holds meeting second Tuesday of month

TWIN FALLS - La Leche League meetings will be held at 10 a.m. the second Tuesday of every month at the Southern Central Health District Kitz room at 1020 Washington St. N.

Parants support group meets first Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A support group for parents of children

Wallayo Unlimited meets first Tuesday of month

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Wallayo Unlimited, a nonprofit organization, meets the first Tuesday of the every month at the Idaho Power building on South Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.
 For more information, call Lila Rue at 324-2405 or Jeff Roberts at 678-1428.

Jerome Art Guild meetings include workshops

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild meets the third Friday of the month.
 The meetings include art workshops. Call Elaine Barnhill at 886-7164 for more information.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

For more information, call Commander Nyle Jones at 733-7937.

Western Days Committee meets first Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Western Days Committee will meet at 6 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Twin Falls City council chambers at City Hall.
 For more information, call 733-6310 during the day or 734-9075 at home.

Special Friends group gathers first Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Special Friends support group for par-

La Leche holds meeting second Tuesday of month

TWIN FALLS - La Leche League meetings will be held at 10 a.m. the second Tuesday of every month at the Southern Central Health District Kitz room at 1020 Washington St. N.

Parants support group meets first Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A support group for parents of children

Wallayo Unlimited meets first Tuesday of month

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Wallayo Unlimited, a nonprofit organization, meets the first Tuesday of the every month at the Idaho Power building on South Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.
 For more information, call Lila Rue at 324-2405 or Jeff Roberts at 678-1428.

Jerome Art Guild meetings include workshops

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild meets the third Friday of the month.
 The meetings include art workshops. Call Elaine Barnhill at 886-7164 for more information.

Security gurus study hackers

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — As a tank officer in the U.S. Army, Lance Spitzner carefully studied the range of Soviet tanks, their speed and rate of fire. It's called getting to know the enemy.

Later, as a computer security consultant, Spitzner was surprised at the sorry state of intelligence gathering on people who break into computers, steal information, erase data and launch attacks.

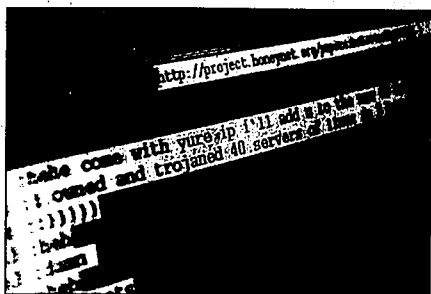
Some companies infiltrate hacker groups and hire hackers as consultants. But in this ever-escalating war, little was being gathered about their methods until after the damage was done.

From his worries, the HoneyNet Project was born. It's an attempt to uncover the latest and greatest hacking techniques, motivations and targets by setting up a network of systems dubbed "honeypots," solely to watch them being hacked.

"Everything in security has been about prevention, protection and reaction," Spitzner said. "The bad guys have the initiative. We want to take the initiative and gain intelligence on the bad guys and counter that before they attack."

The HoneyNet consists of ordinary computers and software with one difference: The system seamlessly records every bit of information that passes through, including keystrokes.

In HoneyNet's two years of operation, the half-dozen machines



A typed conversation between suspected computer hackers is displayed on a website run by Lance Spitzner, founder of the HoneyNet Project Thursday. The HoneyNet Project studies how computer hackers attack networks.

locked away in the spare bedroom of Spitzner's suburban Chicago home hosted everything from malicious, virus-like worms to a group of Pakistani hackers intent on stealing credit card numbers, and defacing Web sites.

At first Spitzner relied on an informal group of colleagues to help solve the problems his computers recorded. Now, the team is 30 strong and includes computer gurus, forensic experts, statisticians and psychologists — all volunteers.

The cost was low: Nobody was paid, and all equipment came out

of Spitzner's closet.

Team members have called the FBI when it appeared laws were about to be broken, but their main purpose was to collect data for research, not prosecution. The hackers are rarely even identified.

And when it appears a hacker is about to divert a HoneyNet computer to launch an attack against other systems, the honeypot is cut off to avoid liability.

The HoneyNet Project aims to raise awareness and educate other professionals about security risks through papers and the group's book, "Know Your Enemy," soon

to be published by Addison-Wesley.

The group also hopes to predict how quickly machines are likely to be violated after hackers begin scanning their targets.

"The fastest one of our honeypots has ever been hacked is 15 minutes," Spitzner said. "This should scare the hell out of you. We do nothing to advertise. We just put the systems out there. This is my ISDN line in my home bedroom. It's not IBM or something like that."

The team turned off the original network earlier this year and started planning "Operation Poohbear," which will be funded through book sales and grants. More than one HoneyNet will be built, and they will be much more complex in hopes of attracting more experienced hackers of the blackhat, or unethical, variety.

Spitzner's group also works with other organizations, including the Naval Postgraduate Program and the University of Pennsylvania, to develop next-generation honeypots.

Illegal hacking is a growing problem. HoneyNet's intrusion detection system, for instance, issued 157 alerts in May 2000. By February, alerts increased nearly nine times to 1,357.

Last year, 85 percent of 538 companies, universities and agencies responding to a questionnaire said their networks were breached, according to the Computer Security Institute and the FBI.

Dockers plans to offer tech-friendly trousers

Chicago Tribune

Say, is that a Palm in your pocket?

The top brass at Dockers, the casual menswear giant owned by Levi Strauss & Co., were maybe a bit late to jump aboard the Internet craze. But starting in August, the company will offer Dockers Mobile Pant for the geek on the go.

These trousers contain seven special pockets with computer gadget-friendly dimensions and

features. These include nylon mesh for holding Palm organizers and small hideaways suitable for SmartMedia cards or other pro-ller-head ultravaluables.

In the works, say Dockers officials, are co-branding deals with Schaumburg-based Motorola Inc. and Houston-based Compaq Computer Corp. in which one would buy a phone or a PDA and get a pair of high-tech pants.

No word yet on a women's version, possibly because they have more fashion sense.

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America Online keeps on timing people out

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q: Ever since installing the America Online 6.0 software, I've been experiencing problems, the greatest of which is "bump offs." I had seven on a recent day, for example. I've contacted AOL countless times, up to six or more in one day. Each time, I wind up getting a different "fix."

They had me contact Ameritech as well as Gateway. Everyone denies that it is their problem. I've uninstalled AOL 6.0 at least five times and reinstalled it. Last my preferred list three times. Downloaded AOL 6.0 over the Internet as well as from three separate disks.

My neighbor is having the same problems. We live in Oswego, if that is of any consequence or has any bearing on the problem. The "bump off" occurs anywhere from before the "welcome screen" finishes loading to several minutes into session. Any ideas as to the problem?

—R.C. REIMER, OSWEGO

A: Let's be sure that America Online keeps growing its membership even as stories like yours have been appallingly common from the very start of the online service? It's

Computer Q & A

even more appalling that somebody at America Online didn't fuss up to the problem when we made the first of those fruitless calls.

Q: When you installed 6.0, you specified a different telephone number than the AOL software had been using before. The new number you specified during the setup process is either prone to heavy traffic from other users or also there is an interference problem somewhere along the telephone wiring network that runs between your house and AOL's bank of modems.

That's why your neighbor also has the problem. These little blips in the telephone network can affect just a few users on a given line, while everybody else's connections happen to bypass whatever little defect is causing the problem.

The only fix is to find a better phone number. So call up AOL and then select the Setup choices on the opening screen. From there you can change the number that AOL 6.0 dials until you find that trusty line that you had used before the upgrade.

Subscribe.
733-0931

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TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

Announcing Great News for the Magic Valley!

On Wednesday, August 1st, Trilogy Network Systems, a locally owned computer technology company, is joining forces with North Rim Communications LLC, a local internet service provider. This merger will offer the people of Magic Valley:

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Microsoft doesn't expect Windows XP to be delayed

Knight Ridder News Service

REDMOND, Wash. — Microsoft told financial analysts Thursday that its newest operating system will come out on schedule despite pressure from government antitrust enforcers and rivals.

Microsoft Chief Executive Steve Ballmer accused America Online of "limiting the marketplace" by insisting that computer manufacturers delete new Microsoft Internet features from its Windows XP operating system.

Microsoft executives sought to reassure investors about the company's future in a year of transition involving big and often risky bets. About 350 financial analysts gathered in Redmond for an annual meeting devoted to company strategy.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't think a convicted felon should be the all-time leader. I don't think a guy sitting on Rikers Island should have his name on top of an NFL record book, and I'm going to take it down.”

—Tampa Bay's Warren Sapp, who has set his sights on Mark Gastineau's single-season mark of 22 sacks

TRIVIA QUESTION:
How many batters have driven in more than 2,000 runs?

...answer below

IN BRIEF
Twin Falls racers put on strong showing

KENT, Wash. — Twin Falls racer Diana Anderson qualified third out of 88 cars in the Super Street bracket Sunday at the National Hot Rod Association Northwest Nationals. Anderson's 1967 Chevy Nova ran the quarter-mile in 10.90 seconds, covering the stretch in 143 mph.

In the first round, Anderson defeated Terry Reed of Seattle but was upset by Salt Lake City's Jim Glenn in the second round. Competing in the Super Comp division, Kenny Anderson of Twin Falls pulled arguably the biggest upset of the event, defeating Rod Fuller of Arkansas. Fuller received a bye from the Top Boys NHRA Nationals at Pomona, Calif. Anderson was later defeated.

Anderson's rear engine Chevy dragster ran a best time of 8.91 seconds while reaching 163 mph. Jeff Devey's new Chevy-powered dragster was awarded the best engineered car at the Seattle event. Devey beat out over 800 entrants for the award.

Volleyball official meetings coming up

BURLEY — Required meetings for high school volleyball officials will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Burley Junior High School and Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls High School. The first meeting is a certification meeting for volleyball officials only. With the second being the state meeting for coaches and officials. Officials need to attend only one of the meetings. Call Velma Jean Mabey at (208) 678-7252 with any questions.

Gooding High holds sports physicals

GOODING — Physicals for all Gooding High athletes and cheerleaders will be held Aug. 1 at the high school starting at 6 p.m. Fees are \$10. Any girl or boy enrolled at the middle or high schools and planning on participating in athletics during the 2001-02 school year needs to attend.

Each individual needs to bring the fee, completed physical and eligibility forms and insurance and drug and alcohol forms. For more information, call Joleen Toone at 934-5771.

Shockey wins top honors in Rupert touney

RUPERT — Wilma Shockey defeated a 19-woman field for the championship of the Rupert Ladies Golf Association's Ladies Day Tuesday, winning the low gross.

Sergene Jensen finished second in the low gross competition and Lenora Kasworm finished first in the low-net portion followed by Barbara Carney.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Two, Hank Aaron (2,297) and Babe Ruth (2,204).

Yankees get head start before trade deadline

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Here's just what the rest of baseball needed as the contenders scrambled to make deals before today's trade deadline: The New York Yankees added yet another quality starting pitcher.

“If you can't beat them, join them,” said Hitchcock, who pitched for the Yankees from 1992-96. “It is a wonderful opportunity for me to come back and hopefully pitch in the postseason again.”



Sterling Hitchcock fully pitch in the postseason again. The Yankees weren't the only team busy on the last full day before baseball's non-waiver trade deadline.

Wheeling and dealing
A look at the deals made Monday, the day before today's trade deadline:
• The San Diego Padres traded LHP Sterling Hitchcock (2.1, 3.32 ERA) to the New York Yankees for minor league RHP Brett Jodie and minor league OF Darren Blakely.
• The Pittsburgh Pirates traded RHP Jason Schmidt (6-6, 4.61) and OF

Rick Reed from the New York Mets for outfielder Matt Lawton on Monday night.
The Twins have spent much of the season at or near the top of the AL Central despite baseball's lowest opening day payroll at \$24.35 million.
Minnesota trails Cleveland by a half game, mostly on the strength of a strong starting rotation. The Twins are sixth in the AL in ERA, led by Joe Mays (12-7, 3.25), Brad Radke (10-8, 3.50) and Eric Milton (9-4, 4.34).
Please see TRADE, Page A6

LONG NIGHT AT BIGHORN



Sweden's Annika Sorenstam and teammate Tiger Woods celebrate winning the second hole of the 'Battle at Bighorn,' a one-round, alternate-shot match featuring Sorenstam and Woods against Australia's Karrie Webb and British Open champion David Duval at the Bighorn Golf Club in Palm Desert, Calif., Monday.

Sorenstam, Woods win thriller on playoff hole

The Associated Press
PALM DESERT, Calif. — The best women players joined Tiger Woods and David Duval in prime time Monday and delivered an entertaining show — but hardly the kind of golf anyone expected from the foursome of major championship winners.

Woods and Sorenstam rallied from 2-down with three holes to play and won the “Battle at Bighorn” against Duval and Karrie Webb in 19 holes. Sorenstam made a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to continue the alternate-shot match, and the pair closed out the victory when Webb hit into a bunker and Duval missed a 12-foot par putt.

Both teams shot 4-over 76, although the conditions were brutal with hot, blustery wind and brick-hard greens. Woods and Sorenstam were each forced to hit a shot left-handed in the alternate-shot format. Duval and Webb squandered a 2-up lead with three holes to play. What looked at times like a husband-wife mixer at the club turned into a grind under the lights. It finished under the lights, and there was some fear it wouldn't finish until morning.

When it was over, Woods and Sorenstam shared \$1.7 million from the \$1.7 million purse. As with the previous two Monday Night Golf exhibitions, the only success that really matters will be the TV ratings that will be released later this week. Woods vs. Duval got a 6.9 rating two years ago in the inaugural event, while Sergio Garcia's 1-up victory over Woods last year garnered a 7.6. Anything close to that will represent the largest audience to see women play golf. “This is one of the biggest days in LPGA history, if not the biggest day, based on the number of eyeballs that are going to be on our product,” LPGA commissioner Fay Yonaw said a few hours before the match. “Any time we have the same number of eyeballs watching Tiger Woods and David Duval as are watching Karrie Webb and Annika Sorenstam, it has to be an enormous platform for us to show 10 million viewers that we have good golf on the LPGA Tour.”

Lights, cameras, training camp

Ravens return to work as Super Bowl champs

The Associated Press
WESTMINSTER, Md. — Tony Siragusa walked out of the locker room and took one look at the hundreds of fans lining the field. “Where were all these people last year?” he asked.



Baltimore wide receiver Patrick Johnson hauls in a long pass in front of rookie defensive back Reggie Waddell as the defending Super Bowl Champions opened their training camp at Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md., Monday.

Stampede could return after judge approves sale

The Associated Press
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A team owner on Monday agreed to pay \$16,000 for the name and logo of the defunct Continental Basketball Association.

Joel Langlois, who owns the Grand Rapids Hoops, agreed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to purchase the CBA's intellectual property, which includes the league's name, logo, licensing rights and Internet domain name. He and several other owners of former CBA teams, including the Idaho Stampede, plan to form a new basketball minor league this fall. In addition to Boise, team owners in Grand Rapids and Flint, Mich.; Gary and Fort Wayne, Ind.; Rockford, Ill.; Fargo and Bismarck, N.D.; Sioux Falls, S.D., and Trenton, N.J., have given financial commitments to the new league. About 10 more teams or groups of teams may form, teams have expressed interest in joining the new league, Langlois said. He also paid \$1,500 each for the names of four former CBA teams — the Yakima Sun Kings, the Quad City Thunder, the Connecticut Pride and the Fort Wayne Fury. Wayne Tempe, the owner of the CBA's Rockford Lightning, bought the defunct team for \$2,000. William Bobcats, who owned the league's La Crosse Bobcats, purchased his team's name for \$1,250. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge James D. Gregg approved the sales during a 15-minute hearing. Langlois said he will not own the CBA naming rights. The name will belong to the new league and the cost eventually will be divided among team owners once the league starts coming together. He said it is likely the new league will bear the CBA name. “This just gives us some more options,” Langlois said prior to the hearing. He purchased the names of the four former CBA teams because it's highly likely those properties will be used by the new league. The 55-year-old CBA folded last winter, two years after NBA Hall of Famer Isaac Thomas agreed to buy it for \$9 million.

Police hope to speak to Tyson

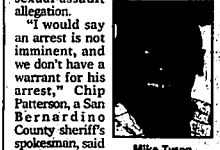
The Associated Press
PHOENIX — Sheriff's detectives in California are far from charging Mike Tyson as they investigate a sexual-assault allegation. “I would say an arrest is not imminent, and we don't have a warrant for his arrest,” Chip Patterson, a San Bernardino County sheriff's spokesman, said Monday. “We are still in the position of investigating an allegation that was made against him.”

“I think, in the final analysis, the case likely will be submitted to the district attorney for his review.” Patterson said the department would ask the 35-year-old former heavyweight champion to speak with investigators but had no way to compel him to answer questions before or after filing charges. No request for an interview was made Monday, he said.

Tyson did not respond to reporters waiting outside a temporary chain-link fence when he arrived at the Madison Gym in central Phoenix for Monday's press session. Darrow Solt, his Phoenix attorney, did not return telephone calls seeking comment. On Sunday, Solt called the allegation without comment, but said he expected the investigation to clear Tyson.

“Tyson's latest brush with the law developed when a woman contacted deputies last Tuesday and alleged he assaulted her July 16 at a house he rents during training sessions in Big Bear City, Calif.” Patterson declined to comment on the woman's condition, but said some of the evidence gathered was physical.

“Tyson was convicted of rape and related charges, in 1992 and spent more than three years in an Indiana prison. He had a minor incident earlier this month when he walked out of a store without paying for \$25 worth of candy. But the store owners said Tyson returned to apologize, saying he thought his companions paid for the candy.”



Mike Tyson

SPORTS

Single lifts Rangers over Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Alex Rodriguez singled in two runs in the 11th inning as the Texas Rangers beat Baltimore 6-4 Monday night, their seventh straight win against the Orioles.

Jeff Conine had three hits and an RBI for the Orioles, who blew a 4-0 lead in their 20th loss in 25 games. Baltimore went 0-7 against Texas after winning the first two games of the series May 25 and 27.

The Rangers have won seven of eight, a streak that includes five victories over the Orioles.

Craig Monroe led off the 11th with a walk off Mike Trombley (3-4), took second on a sacrifice bunt and moved to third on a groundout. After Frank Catalanotto received an intentional walk and Trombley walked Randy Velarde, Rodriguez lined a single to left.

Juan Moreno (2-1) pitched two perfect innings and Jeff Zimmerman got three outs for his 20th save in 23 chances.

The game was a makeup of the July 19 postponement caused by a train derailment near Camden Yards. The Rangers arrived Monday afternoon and left immediately afterward for New York, where they start a three-game series tonight.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the second against Doug Davis on singles by Conine, Cal Ripken and Mike Kinkade. Ripken's single extended his hitting streak to 10 games.



Texas second baseman Michael Young fields a late throw as Baltimore's Jeff Conine steals second base at Camden Yards in Baltimore Monday. The Rangers won 6-4 in 11 innings on a clutch single by Alex Rodriguez.

A throwing error by Texas first baseman Rafael Palmeiro led to two unearned runs in the Orioles' three-run fifth. Brian Roberts, Chris Richard and Conine each had RBIs in the inning.

Texas tied it at 4 in the sixth. Gabe Kapler singled in a run and took third on an RBI dou-

ble by Ricky Ledee. Bill Haselman followed with a run-scoring groundout and Michael Young hit an RBI single off Kinkade's glove in left.

The game was interrupted in the eighth inning when a streaker, wearing only a floppy hat and sneakers, ran back and forth across the field. He was

escorted from the field by police and thrown in a towel by Orioles' first baseman David Segui.

Baltimore starter Sidney Ponson allowed four runs, nine hits and two walks in seven innings, capping a winless July in which he went 0-1 in five starts.

Trevino delivers ace in skins competition

GAYLORD, Mich. (AP) — Lee Trevino held a \$1 million shot in the Par-3 Shootout on Monday, acing the 138-yard seventh hole in the two-day skins competition.

"I got my best hug in a long time," said Paul Azinger, one of four players in the event at the Treetops course. "It was a pretty special moment."

The 61-year-old Trevino had just let a \$60,000 skin slip away on the sixth hole when he stepped up to the seventh tee.

The hole, nicknamed "High Five," includes a 90-foot vertical drop that makes club selection a bit tricky. Trevino decided on a pitching wedge, but thought he'd hit it too hard. The ball sailed directly at the flag, landing pin high about a foot onto the fringe and spun back, rolling 20 feet into the cup.

Spectators roared, hugged and high-fived one another as Trevino celebrated with Azinger, Phil Mickelson and Raymond Floyd.

"The greens are, so soft I knew I had to go to the back or it would roll right off the green," Trevino said. "I thought I hit it a little long, but it trickled back."

The shot, Trevino's fifth hole-in-one in competition, was worth \$500,000 to Trevino and \$500,000 to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis.

Trevino also won \$100,000 for being closest to the pin on the hole and set himself up for an \$80,000 skin if he could "vali-

date" it by winning or tying the following hole, which he did. A 25-foot birdie putt on No. 8 secured the cash.

Trevino finished the day with \$1,110,000 in earnings. Mickelson won \$70,000, Azinger \$30,000 and Floyd \$20,000. An additional \$40,000 skin will carry over to today's first hole.

Each hole is worth \$20,000 with an additional \$10,000 awarded for closest to the pin. Every hole-in-one is worth \$1 million.

Vikings defensive end Boireau out for season

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Defensive end Michael Boireau of the Minnesota Vikings will miss the entire season because of a relapse of a rare and incurable muscular disorder.

He was diagnosed with myasthenia gravis, a neuromuscular condition that causes muscle fatigue around the eyes. Doctors had hoped medication could control the disease that forced Boireau to miss mini-camp.

"He has a serious deal that has not healed as much as his doctors anticipated it would," coach Dennis Green said Monday. Boireau, drafted in the second round in 2000, was placed on the non-football related injury reserve list and cannot be activated this season.

Around the NFL

Rookie kicker impressive at Kansas City camp

RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Rookie free agent kicker Lawrence Tynes couldn't miss Sunday and could hardly connect in Monday morning's Kansas City Chiefs practice. He hit from 58 yards on Sunday in his battle to unseat incumbent Todd Peterson.

"I'm fighting an uphill battle, I know," said Tynes, from Troy State. "I'm trying to win a job so I've got to make every kick. Todd has an advantage. He's been in the league for seven years. I think he can get away with missing some because he's established."

Carolina's Jeffers to return by end of preseason

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Wide receiver Patrick Jeffers intends to return for the Carolina Panthers' final exhibition game Aug. 31 following knee surgery last week.

Team doctors removed a flap of cartilage and there was some concern that Jeffers might miss the season opener. However, Jeffers said the swelling is subsiding and he hopes to return to practice in two weeks.

Jeffers was a 1,000-yard receiver in 1999. He tore an ACL in his left knee last year during an exhibition game against Pittsburgh, forcing him to miss the entire season. On the same day that doctors repaired that

torn ligament, they also performed surgery on his other knee.

Negotiations stall with Redskins top picks

CARLISLE, Pa. — With the first practices of training camp done, the Washington Redskins officially have two holdouts — and they aren't expected to show up soon.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Monday that negotiations have stalled with the team's top two draft picks, wide receiver Rod Gardner from Clemson and cornerback Fred Smoot from Mississippi State.

"At this point and time, there's no progress being made," Schottenheimer said.

Ravens

Continued from A7

ing the initial practice of summer.

"There's nothing wrong with it," Ravens owner Art Modell said. "If you start becoming withdrawn and looking over your shoulder, being careful about what you say, that's being paranoid. This is an open, access-

sible team. That's been my trademark for years."

The camera crews — and that sometimes smug feeling associated with being the defending champ — weren't the only reasons why Monday's workout was a one-of-a-kind occurrence for Billick.

"Having everyone here in

camp and healthy, it's a first for me," he said. "It just goes with kind of the way the offseason has gone. It's a good start."

Elvis Grbac was with the Kansas City Chiefs last summer, but now he's the starting quarterback of the NFL champions. Grbac, who replaces the less than spectacular Trent Dilfer,

said Monday's scene reminded him of his days as a backup with the San Francisco 49ers.

"I've been on a Super Bowl team before, and it was just like this," Grbac said. "You've got to expect all the hoopla that goes with it and understand it. We have mature guys on this team, so that's not a problem."

Trade

Continued from A7

Reed adds a veteran presence for the young team down the stretch. Reed, who turns 36 on Aug. 16, was 8-6 with a 3-48 ERA for the Mets this season.

San Francisco acquired starter Jason Schmidt and outfielder John Vander Wal from Pittsburgh, and the Chicago Cubs got reliever David Weathers from Milwaukee.

Other big names could also be on the go before 2 p.m. today, including Colorado's Pedro Latorre, Montreal's Ugueth Urbina and Toronto's Shannon Stewart.

Teams can still make trades after the deadline, but players need to pass through waivers first. While that happens especially with high-salaried players — general managers have become more aggressive about blocking deals in recent years.

Complicating the deadline dealing this year is that 15 of

the 30 teams are within 6.5 games of the lead for the division or the wild card.

Teams have shifted between being buyers and sellers depending on the result of their latest series. San Francisco's four-game sweep in Arizona this weekend moved the Giants within four games of first-place Los Angeles in the NL West and into buying mode.

After watching the Dodgers add James Baldwin, and the Diamondbacks trade for Albie Lopez, Montreal's Ugueth Urbina and Toronto's Shannon Stewart.

Schmidt will replace the injured Mark Gardner as the fifth starter and Vander Wal is an upgrade over Armando Rios in right field. Rios and pitching prospect Ryan Vogelsong went to Pittsburgh in the deal.

"We really thought this would give us a great chance to get into the postseason and have success," GM Brian Sabean said. "The NL Central-leading Cubs

added Weathers to an already deep bullpen. They also got minor league pitcher Roberto Miniel in exchange for minor league pitcher Ruben Quevedo and minor league outfielder Peter Zoccolillo.

Weathers has appeared in 52 games for the Brewers this season, going 3-4 with a 2.03 ERA. He's allowed just 37 hits with 46 strikeouts in 57 2/3 innings.

"We wanted to augment the bullpen if we could," Cubs president and general manager Andy MacPhail said.

The Red Sox, who were also interested in Hitchcock, would like to upgrade their bullpen and go after Urbina.

"We have the people here to accomplish what we need to accomplish," GM Dan Duquette said. "We just have to get them healthy and back out there." Seattle, which leads Oakland by 20 games in the AL West, is one of the teams most interested in adding a hitter. The

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Caldwell City Rec hosts softball tournaments

CALDWELL — The Caldwell City Recreation Department is hosting the ASA Men's Fastpitch and Class C Slowpitch Softball Tournaments Aug. 4-5 and Aug. 11-12.

Registration deadlines are today for fastpitch and Aug. 6 for slowpitch. Entry fees for both tournaments is \$200 and the form must be accompanied by a league commissioner's signature.

For more information, call Brad at (208) 455-3060.

Muni girls' clinic rescheduled to Aug. 17-18

TWIN FALLS — The girls' junior clinic scheduled for today has been moved to Aug. 17-18 from 6-8 p.m. All girls signed up for the previous clinic are eligible for the new clinic. There are still spots remaining in this clinic for those girls who are interested. For more information, call the FFS Shop at 733-3326.

Muni Men's Association meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Men's Golf Association will hold regular twilight play on Wednesday. The last two weeks of men's twilight will be Aug. 1 and Aug. 8. The monthly men's event will be held Aug. 24 at 6 p.m.

Henman bests Srichaphan in Tennis series

MONTREAL — Tim Henman beat Paradorn Srichaphan 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 Monday in the Tennis Masters Series-Canada.

Defending champion Marat Safin, seeded second, retired in the second set of his match against Nicolas Pietrangeli, apparently because of a knee injury. Safin was down 4-6, 2-5.

Greg Rusedski, the Quebec native who left Canada six years ago to play for England, also dropped out, falling 6-3, 4-6, 4-6 to 14th-seeded Carlos Moya. It was Rusedski's first appearance in the event since 1995.

In other matches Monday, Todd Martin beat sixth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4. Nicolas Pietrangeli defeated 12th-seeded Thomas Enqvist 6-2, 7-5. Jerome Goland beat Byron Black 6-2, 6-2 and 10th-seeded Arnaud Clement edged Cecil Mamiit 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Cacic advances in Acra Classic

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Sandra Cacic beat Kim-Anh Nguyen 6-2, 6-3 on Monday in the first round of the Acra Classic women's tournament at the La Costa Resort and Spa.

In other matches, Luxembourg's Anne Kremer beat Zimbabwe's Cara Black 6-2, 6-1. Lilia Osterloh eliminated France's Virginia Razzano 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, and Japan's Ai Sugiyama beat Thailand's Tamarine Tanasugarn 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-2.

The top five players in the world are in the \$750,000 tournament, with top-seeded Martina Hingis seeking her third title in San Diego, and second-seeded Venus Williams attempting to defend her title. Jennifer Capriati, the Australian and French Open champion, is seeded third.

Sonics' Patterson signs sheet with Portland

SEATTLE — Ruben Patterson, the No. 3 scorer for the Seattle SuperSonics, signed an offer sheet with the Portland Trail Blazers on Monday.

Patterson has pleaded guilty to a sexual offense and recently served a 15-day sentence on home detention. If he would have stayed with the Sonics, he would have had to register as a sex offender in Washington state.

The Sonics could have matched the Blazers' offer because the 6-foot-5 forward was a restricted free agent. But they chose not to sign him in a sign-and-trade deal.

"The Sonics do not have an intention of exercising our matching rights on this offer," Seattle general manager Rick Sund said. "This will clear additional cap room space for the Sonics to pursue free agents. Ruben has made on-court contributions to the Sonics in the past two seasons and we wish him well."

Hornets hire ex-Magic coach as assistant

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Brian Hill, who led the Orlando Magic to the NBA finals in 1995, was hired as an assistant coach by the Charlotte Hornets on Monday.

Hill, 53, replaces Lee Rose as the Hornets' top assistant under head coach Paul Silas. Rose left the team after this past season. Last week Charlotte hired Bob Donewald Jr. to replace Jerry Eaves, whose contract was not renewed.

Hill spent almost four seasons as the head coach of the Magic, leading the team to the 1995 NBA finals, where they were swept by Houston. Hill worked as an NBA television analyst last season.

Irvin enters Innocent plea in drug case

DENTON, Texas — Former Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin might not stand trial on a drug charge because of problems in the case, his lawyer said.

At his arraignment Monday, Irvin pleaded innocent to a felony charge of possessing less than a gram of cocaine. If convicted, he could face six months to two years in jail and up to a \$100,000 fine.

Assistant District Attorney Lee Ann Breathing has said several things delayed prosecutors in presenting the case to the grand jury. Her office didn't receive the case until February, and further investigation and additional laboratory testing took several more months. She also said a key police officer involved in the investigation was injured in an accident in March and wasn't available until June.

Top pick Vick to get bulk of snaps

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Michael Vick, still the No. 2 quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons, will get most of the snaps in the first preseason game Friday night.

Coach Dan Reeves said Monday he hasn't determined his quarterback rotation for the game against the Pittsburgh Steelers. But he does plan to give Vick, the top pick in this year's NFL draft, the bulk of the playing time.

"Michael will play a lot more than any of our other quarterbacks," Reeves said. "We want him to play and see what he can do. I think Michael is excited to see where he is, how far he has come and what he needs to work on."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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SPORTS

Christian college athletics are becoming a part of the whole

By Pete Jacobell

The Associated Press

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Executive director Dan Wood laughs when people think the NCAA is just an NCAA type. "Wood works for the National Christian College Athletic Association. He shuffles the same papers and juggles eligibility and discipline issues just like NCAA administrators."

That extra 'C' in the group's name, though, "makes a big, big difference," he said. "The NCAA is made up of 120 'Christ-centered' colleges and universities, Wood said."

Its members are close to coast to coast, from 3,300-student Gardner-Webb in Bowling Springs, N.C., to 170-student Grace Bible College in Wyoming, Mich. They take part in 20 championships, including football's Varsity Bowl and a yearly basketball tournament. The association, incorporated in 1968 and relocated to Greenville 16 months ago, says it strives to vigorously promote Christian values and purpose of life through sports."

Does that mean no arguing at games or elbows thrown under the basket? Don't be silly, says Wood, former golf and soccer coach at Limestone College in Ga. "This is still competition. You



Dan Woods said the NCAA is more than just a type for Christian higher education. He said it's not always fun to feel too good toward the other team after you've lost something you wanted."

There is, however, prayer before and after NCAA competitions where parents, coaches and officials join the athletes. Organizers and host schools, like Gardner-Webb at the basketball tournaments this past winter, let athletes into the community to spread their faith and bring comfort to those who are sick, troubled or in need of help.

The NCAA is not tied to one religion. Member institutions are backed by Southern

Baptists, Methodists and Assembly of God churches among others.

Also, not every school with a religious past or present qualifies or seeks out the NCAA. Some school's athletic departments, like Liberty, Furman or Charleston Southern (formerly Baptist College) are too big to compete in NCAA. Burch says Gardner-Webb most likely will drop membership when it becomes eligible for the NCAA Division I tournament in 2003.

Wood hears the critics. Before Gardner-Webb could cut down the nets after its men's basketball win this past March, all bowed their heads in prayer. Wood said one fan said, "Are they playing ball or holding a revival?"

Some NCAA schools are also NCAA or NAIA members. Wood's organization makes allowances — it holds golf championships in October so capable players can compete for multiple national titles.

NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro says his group has no problem with dual members.

Erin Buescher won three straight Big West Conference straight of the year titles at UC Santa Barbara, yet transferred to The Master's College, an NCAA member in Santa Clarita, Calif., for her senior season.

Boxer faces fight that could be his last bout; prison term may await

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tony Ayala Jr. can't escape the reminder that time might be running out on his boxing career and his life as a free man.

It stays with him every step of the day, no matter where he goes — an ankle monitor the 38-year-old middleweight will wear in the ring tonight.

Ayala, once one of boxing's most promising fighters, will take on Puerto Rico's Santos Cardona in a 10-round non-title bout.

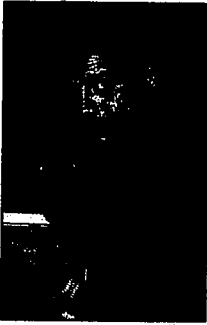
The electronic monitoring bracelet will help authorities track Ayala's every move.

That's because on Aug. 13, Ayala, a convicted rapist, got on trial on charges of burglary with intent to commit sexual assault. If convicted again, he could get life in prison.

Ayala's lawyer on Monday asked the client be allowed to remove the ankle monitor for the weigh-in and fight, but a judge denied the request.

"It's well known in the city that there have been some difficulties of late and I feel very privileged to fight again," Ayala said. "I'm looking forward to the final stages, final chapters of my career, to be frank."

Ayala's career seemed limitless in the early 1980s when the furious "El Torito" ran up a 22-0 record by the time he was 19. But he had already run into



Tony Ayala Jr. can't escape the reminder that time might be running out on his boxing career and his life as a free man.

trouble with the law. At 15 he sexually assaulted a girl in a restroom and received 10 years' probation. A few years later he moved to New Jersey after an arrest on charges he ransacked a neighbor's house after he was found drunk inside.

In New Jersey he tied up and raped a 30-year-old school teacher in 1983. He was

convicted and sent to prison. Ayala was released in 1999 and immediately resumed his career, racking up five straight wins before he lost to Tony Boy Campos by technical knockout last year.

He was recovering from that when Ayala drifted from a San Antonio strip club and into a woman's house at Decatur Blvd. She had met Ayala while taking self-defense classes.

Nancy Gomez, who was sleeping on the couch, awoke to find a person standing over the room. She grabbed a gun and ordered him not to move. When he began coming forward, Gomez shot him in the left shoulder.

Ayala was arrested and released on \$50,000 bond and placed on partial house arrest. The fight against Cardona (39-9, 26 knockouts) will be his first bout since.

"I'm very happy that my injury has healed and I'm back in the ring and foremost was the reason I've been out of boxing for the last year," said Ayala (27-1, 24 knockouts).

"If expect it to be a tough fight, both physically and psychologically, but I've never known life to be any other way," he said. "It isn't extraordinary or different. I'm going to go out there and do my best and hopefully the boxing fans see everything I have to give."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOX RANGERS & ORIOLES 4

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for AL Boxers and Orioles.

AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Blue Jays, etc.

NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for teams like Braves, Mets, Phillies, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



COME ON! LOOK ALIVE OUT THERE!!

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programming including Tennis, Golf, Baseball, Boxing, etc.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Winston Cup Leaders

Table listing NASCAR Winston Cup race leaders and their statistics.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings and statistics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings and statistics.

FOOTBALL

Arena Football Playoffs

Table showing Arena Football Playoff results and statistics.

CART LEADERS

Table listing CART race leaders and their statistics.

WTA TOUR ACURA CLASS

Table showing WTA Tour Acura Class tennis tournament results.

Standings

Table showing various sports standings and statistics.

Pioneer League

Table showing Pioneer League standings and statistics.

BASKETBALL

Women's National Basketball Association

Table showing WNBA standings and statistics.

PGA TOUR STATISTICS

Table showing PGA Tour statistics for various categories.

WOMEN'S UNITED SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Table showing Women's United Soccer Association standings and statistics.

WTA TOUR PRO CON OPEN

Table showing WTA Tour Pro Con Open tennis tournament results.

TRANSACTIONS

Large table listing various sports transactions, trades, and news items.

EDITORIAL

Don't be fooled by nuke train hysteria

Once again, opponents of nuclear energy are doing their best Chicken Little imitation.

They have singled out a shipment of spent nuclear fuel headed from western New York to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, and they've targeted it for protests.

Why they have focused on this particular shipment isn't entirely clear, given that 143 similar shipments have arrived at the INEEL since 1995. The most likely explanation is that the shipment is arriving on train tracks that haven't carried much spent nuclear fuel in the past. People who live near those tracks haven't seen the Chicken Little show — until now.

One anti-nuke activist is driving around with a flatbed trailer, bearing a phony container similar to ones used for shipping spent nuclear fuel. Embazoned on the side of the cask is the motto, "Stop Mobile Chernobyl." Mobile Chernobyl, eh? It's a catchy phrase, but it doesn't square with America's record for transporting spent nuclear fuel.

We'll concede that an accident involving spent fuel could pose a greater threat to public safety than, say, an accident involving a coal train. Spent fuel is still highly radioactive, and a slavish devotion to safety is essential. But the U.S. Department of Energy has proven equal to the task. The shipping casks are built to withstand train wrecks and other calamities, though there's never been a serious accident anywhere in America.

More than most states, Idaho is well-equipped to hold the DOE responsible

for its actions. Under a court-approved 1995 agreement, the state can refuse additional shipments if Uncle Sam doesn't live up to his promises to remove radioactive waste from INEEL. Idaho officials are paying close attention.

For example, 3,100 cubic meters of plutonium-contaminated waste must be removed from the INEEL by the end of next year. At this point, 1,036.5 cubic meters should have been shipped out, but only 652.4 cubic meters has actually left the state.

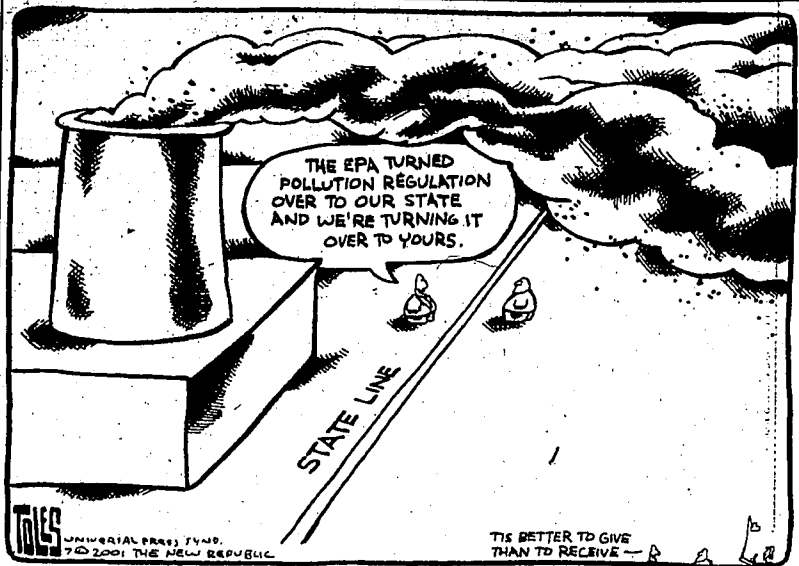
The feds are close to being in default, but "they are physically able to catch up," says Kathleen Trever, head of the state's INEEL Oversight Program.

If spent fuel shipments into Idaho can continue for the time being. But they will cease if the DOE falls too far behind, Trever says. They will cease if the DOE fails to maintain a sufficient budget for the project. And they will cease if buried-waste cleanup efforts stall at INEEL.

At the moment, the most immediate threat to Uncle Sam's INEEL cleanup commitment may be the anti-nuclear movement. The same sentiments that propel the Chicken Little parade also could stand in the way of a long-range disposal solution.

Nuclear power is emerging as one of the cheapest, most efficient and — yes — safest means of meeting America's ever-growing demand for electricity. Wise consumers will reject both fear mongering and blind faith, preferring a clear-eyed, rational evaluation of the nuclear industry's risks and benefits.

More than most states, Idaho is well-equipped to hold the federal Energy Department responsible for shipments of spent nuclear fuel.



Not everybody loved Katherine Graham

SUSAN REIMER

Even for one who admired Washington Post publisher Katherine Graham as I have all my professional life, the tributes paid to her upon her death last week began to seem excessive. You'd have thought she'd sent forth the eager band of young reporters who'd proved Adam had conspired against Eve in The Apple Affair.

Considering her well-documented shyness and insecurity, Kay Graham would surely have been embarrassed by all that praise, even if the political doyenne in her would have thought the funeral grand.

But if the newspaper editorials and the personal recollections gave Graham too much credit for the journalistic successes of The Post — the best thing about her leadership might have been that she let the people she hired do their jobs — one editorial stands out.

The Pittsburgh Tribune-Review, long the mouthpiece of Richard Mellon Scaife, 68, bankroller of conservative causes and would-be media baron, ran an editorial that says that Graham had her brilliant husband committed to a mental institution because she feared divorce and the loss of The Post.

The editorial in the July 18 edition of Scaife's newspaper continues this way: "He was clearly intending divorce when

she signed him out and took him for a weekend outing during which he was found shot. His death was ruled a suicide. Within 48 hours, she declared herself the publisher. Kay Graham saw The Washington Post as her inheritance from her father."

While each claim is true by itself, they are arranged in such a way in this editorial as to suggest that Kay Graham plotted to kill her husband and make it look like a suicide before he could divorce her and take The Post from her and her children.

If Kay Graham were alive, I venture to say Scaife would find his you-know-what caught in a great big wringer.

This man, who inherited great banking, oil and industry wealth from his mother Sarah, heir to Andrew Mellon, has been a sinister mischief-maker in Republican politics since the Nixon Administration, when in 1972 he wrote 330 \$3,000 checks — \$900,000 — to 330 dummy organizations that funneled the money to Nixon's re-election campaign.

Scaife became disenchanted with Nixon and urged his impeachment, deciding then to back ideas and not politicians. He has contributed more

than \$340 million to conservative causes over the years and paid for a number of private investigations into President Clinton as well as Paula Jones' legal fees.

An uncomplimentary profile in the Washington Post in 1999 chronicled his life and his involvement with these causes. It also described him as "a man who bears grudges."

After his urban magazine, Pittsburgher, failed in the 1980s, Scaife focused on his small-town newspaper, chain, taking the flagship Greensburg Tribune-Review, to the regional level, during a crippling newspaper strike in Pittsburgh in 1991.

For years, he has used it to take wild shots at the nation's leadership from the seclusion and comfort of his family estate in nearby Ligonier. But he has never emerged from those shadows to enter the political arena in any dignified way. The mean-spirited, and I might add, very poorly crafted, editorial about Katherine Graham will probably not get much national notice, as indeed it should not. After all, The Pittsburgh Tribune-Review is a Washington Post.

And its publisher will never be mistaken for Kay Graham.

Susan Reimer is a columnist for The Baltimore Sun.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Editor; Mike Smith, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smith, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Dan Fields.

Dems don't help family values

In response to a letter submitted by Edna Byers and printed in the July 23 paper, I feel compelled to reply. I will not make any claim to Ms. Byers' family values; however, she makes some remarks regarding the positions of the Democratic Party that require correction.

Ms. Byers incorrectly states that the Democratic Party supports good jobs, fairness toward all citizens and individual freedom. These are all inaccurate. The record of the Democrats is very far from this. To demonstrate this point, all you need to do is take a good look around you to see where our "family values" have gone under 30 years of Democratic rule.

When entities such as Planned Parenthood and the American Civil Liberties Union, who are the very fiber in our society that is breaking down these very values, are the ardent supporters of and are supported by the Democratic Party. What kind of party professes family values while allowing abortion on demand and denies individuals the "freedom" to practice their religion wherever and however they choose under the disguise of the Constitution, the very document that professes the divinity of the almighty, and liberty for all? What kind of party professes "choice" but won't let you

carry a gun, a protection under the Constitution? Nor allow you to choose to smoke if you so desire? Or drive a sport utility vehicle? Where is the pro-choice party there? In fact, it isn't.

Ms. Byers, I compel you to know and understand very well exactly what it is you support. If it's big government running everything for you, spending your money for you, high taxes and meaningless jobs you want under socialism, then you support the right party. If it is less government intrusion, better jobs by supporting the entrepreneurial spirit of America, more freedom for Americans to choose their own destiny and integrity, then you are, in fact, a Republican, and you have been voting for the wrong party all these years. Please carefully review the voting record of the party you support before making inaccurate statements regarding your party. This is the reason our country is headed down the path of destruction.

STEVE FOSTER
Twin Falls

Treat Hispanics with respect

Have you noticed how the Hispanic population is growing in Idaho? These people are willing to come to this country with nothing else but the clothes they are wearing. They are willing to sacrifice everything to have food and

LETTERS

freedom. The Hispanic community would like to be here legal so they can work. Unfortunately, it is complicated for them to get a work permit. Take for instance the farming industry. Some of us seem to think that Hispanic people are here to take away the jobs that are supposed to be for Americans. This is not the case. They don't come here to steal jobs. They come here to take jobs that most of us don't want.

Have you ever wondered how food gets to your table? Well, it didn't happen because you prayed for it. It happened because someone is willing to work under harsh conditions to ensure the goods get to the consumer.

What about the dairy industry and all the milk products? These items are produced because of hard-working people. Many of these people can't get a driver's license because they don't have a Social Security number. Yet, most of them drive vehicles without any documents or insurance. They are willing to pay the costs for insurance but can't get it without proper documents.

When these people go to a financial institution, they are looked down upon. Some bank tellers refuse to cash checks if the individual does not have two forms of identification, which is understandable. Yet, when some of these people present two forms of identification, the teller still demands a third!

Must they be so rude to these customers and discriminate because of their dark skin and poor English?

If it wasn't for the Hispanic community, I think some of us would go hungry because we are too proud to work in the fields on a very hot or cold day or because we do not want to smell like a dairy.

Sometimes life can be very perplexing. Some people don't like the Hispanics, yet they tan their skin to look like a Latin lover. I think it is about time for Idaho to wake up and smell the tacos!

Let us treat these people with respect and, most of all, with dignity. Give them a chance. You won't regret it about time for Idaho to wake up and smell the tacos!
GIOCONDA SANCHEZ MYERS
Twin Falls

Labor laws need to be looked at

"Gully," true or not, do the labor laws need to be looked at?

In the United States of America and in most states, you are innocent until proven guilty of a crime. That's the law that the courts abide by in all cases brought before them and is agreed to by most Americans that are accused of committing a crime.

Do you know that there are different laws, "rules," for certain accused criminals where the accused is guilty without trial and does not even have the

opportunity to tell his or her side of the charge brought against them. Guilty? No knowledge of what the charge is for or who accused them of the unforgivable action and whether it is true or not, guilty!

The state labor law allows this practice to go on in all areas of the American work force, and the state of Idaho is one of the states that allows this to happen. An employer can terminate anyone anytime they want to for any reason or no reason at all. If someone says you did something wrong, "you did it," no questions asked and "what you say doesn't make a hill of beans to anyone in charge. Sorry, you are terminated because someone said you did something against them and against our policies, doesn't matter to them if you did it or not, it was said that you did it! You lose your job and wages; benefits; can't collect unemployment; because you were fired, true or not; can't get a similar job because of the termination, true or not; and your friends said the community you live in thinks the worst of you, true or not, just because someone said you did something, true or not.

Sounds a little unfair to me. How about you, did you know this could happen to you at any time, true or not?
ROY R. DIXON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Comedian witch will replace talk show host

Knight-Ridder News Service

Despite rumors that Katie Couric and Bethe Midler were leading the short list to replace Rosie O'Donnell, who will leave her talk-show host duties at the end of the coming season, the chair will be filled by a comedian with a reputation for being a witch.

Caroline Rhea, 37, who plays daffy Aunt Hilda on the WB sitcom "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch," will turn in her broom to

become a morning talker. O'Donnell, who plans to move to Florida, will still hold sway with the show, acting as executive consultant. (You mean Rhea can't blink and make the "Craft Corner" segment disappear?)

"I'm thrilled to be working with Rosie," said Rhea, who filled in for O'Donnell, 39, several times last season and is a "Hollywood Squares" regular. "As a kid, I always wanted to be Carol Burnett or Johnny Carson."

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ACROSS

1. Catch kin
2. Slight
3. "The Turn of"
4. Herin or Johnson
5. Turn center
6. Name college
7. Anger
8. Durne of Newwood
9. Fake
10. Tree branch
11. Delaback
12. Color of early photographs
13. "Coming of Age"
14. Ear part
15. Aerial bk.
16. At the summit
17. Fusa
18. Positive aspect
19. Lapidog, briefly
20. Puzzling
21. Long, loose overcoats
22. Lively dance
23. Drink liquor habitually
24. Rebelion leader Turner
25. Singer Nelson
26. Pierre's friend
27. ASA member
28. Roasting rods
29. Walls
30. Adhesive brand name
31. Half a fortnight
32. Country road
33. Separated
34. Actress Arden
35. Close relation
36. Wheel spokes
37. Unused
38. Death of spon
39. Precipitous
40. Affirmative

DOWN

1. The lesser of
2. Madame Curie
3. Out of work
4. Lanka
5. Roman emperor
6. Exollotars
7. Language of Bangladesh
8. Footed, like a windshield
9. Bulgarian capital
10. Vera
11. Traveled on horseback
12. MIT grad
13. Troubles
21. Brief life
22. Brief book
25. South Seas
26. Tombstone inscription
30. Fitting
31. Very small
32. Gumbo ingredient
33. Nuisance
34. Field measure
35. Scott Case
37. Curved swords
40. Layer
42. Adam's third son
45. Sense of quick
46. Pull behind
51. Twenty
52. South Sam
53. Embarkment port
55. Distorts
56. Health resorts
57. Alternative to plastic
58. Director
59. Preminger
59. Stadium level
60. Pennsylvania
64. Gratuity

Monday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS: 1. KIN, 2. SLIGHT, 3. THE TURN OF HEEL, 4. HERIN OR JOHNSON, 5. TURN CENTER, 6. NAME COLLEGE, 7. ANGER, 8. DURN OF NEWWOOD, 9. FAKE, 10. TREE BRANCH, 11. DELABACK, 12. COLOR OF EARLY PHOTOGRAPHS, 13. "COMING OF AGE", 14. EAR PART, 15. AERIAL BK., 16. AT THE SUMMIT, 17. FUSA, 18. POSITIVE ASPECT, 19. LAPIDOG, BRIEFLY, 20. PUZZLING, 21. LONG, LOOSE OVERCOATS, 22. LIVELY DANCE, 23. DRINK LIQUOR HABITUALLY, 24. REBELION LEADER TURNER, 25. SINGER NELSON, 26. PIERRE'S FRIEND, 27. ASA MEMBER, 28. ROASTING RODS, 29. WALLS, 30. ADHESIVE BRAND NAME, 31. HALF A FORTNIGHT, 32. COUNTRY ROAD, 33. SEPARATED, 34. ACTRESS ARDEN, 35. CLOSE RELATION, 36. WHEEL SPOKES, 37. UNUSED, 38. DEATH OF SPONG, 39. PRECIPITOUS, 40. AFFIRMATIVE.

DOWN: 1. THE LESSER OF, 2. MADAME CURIE, 3. OUT OF WORK, 4. LANKA, 5. ROMAN EMPEROR, 6. EXOLLOTARS, 7. LANGUAGE OF BANGLADESH, 8. FOOTED, LIKE A WINDSHIELD, 9. BULGARIAN CAPITAL, 10. VERA, 11. TRAVELED ON HORSEBACK, 12. MIT GRAD, 13. TROUBLES, 21. BRIEF LIFE, 22. BRIEF BOOK, 25. SOUTH SEAS, 26. TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTION, 30. FITTING, 31. VERY SMALL, 32. GUMBO INGREDIENT, 33. NUISANCE, 34. FIELD MEASURE, 35. SCOTT CASE, 37. CURVED SWORDS, 40. LAYER, 42. ADAM'S THIRD SON, 45. SENSE OF QUICK, 46. PULL BEHIND, 51. TWENTY, 52. SOUTH SAM, 53. EMBARKMENT PORT, 55. DISTORTS, 56. HEALTH RESORTS, 57. ALTERNATIVE TO PLASTIC, 58. DIRECTOR, 59. PREMINGER, 59. STADIUM LEVEL, 60. PENNSYLVANIA, 64. GRATUITY.

Cancer: You will be asked to travel to a foreign land

IF JULY 31ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you had ideas of your own at relatively early age. It is possible that parents separated. You give your heart freely but at times it costs you. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters initials in names D, M, V.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Search for home could be successfully concluded. Focus on where you live, marital status.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Define terms, outline boundaries. You require more information prior to signing any agreements. Time is on your side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. You are in driver's seat; car will not start without you. Relationship hot and heavy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Peer into future. Make accurate predictions concerning yourself. You will be asked to travel to foreign land.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make fresh start, don't wait for others. Imprint style and then proceed. Provide enlightenment for those who lack courage of convictions. Another Leo featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around domicile, security and love relationship. Individual you taught in past will make surprise appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Short trip could involve fun and games. Luck rides with you. You win by sticking with number 3. Sagittarian will figure prominent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Roadblock to financial success could be removed. Missing link recovered. Taurus, Leo involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dry period over. Express yourself, especially in writing. Gemini member of opposite sex encourages, supports your efforts.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will find comfortable mode of living. Recognize fulfillments, enjoy them. Music plays role, dance to your own music.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't equate delay with defeat. Time is on your side, and you are destined to win. You are not being told entire truth. Insist on answers, not evasions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Organize efforts, get priorities in order. Superior pays meaningful compliment. Be gracious, not obsequious. Capricorn, Cancer persons could play fantastic roles.

PET OF THE WEEK



She is just a hunting type dog in her middle years looking for someone who will love her just like she is. Call the shelter to save her. A big thanks to Blip Printers and Edit Szanto for the "Build The Shelter" brochure.

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Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

OCALA, FL - An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorse's legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more.

Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain.

ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446, ext. 2000. ARTH-Rx is available at:

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 647 5th St. • 435-5111 • Repeat
DICK'S PHARMACY
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A FRESH OBSESSION

Introducing the Magic Valley Garden Market

We Swensons have always been obsessed with fresh produce. Until now, we've somehow managed to keep that obsession safely contained inside our stores. But during these summer and fall harvest months, we've discovered there is simply more wholesome, garden fresh, locally grown produce than we have room for. Our solution? The Magic Valley Garden Market - a new open air market that features farm fresh produce from around the valley. We've been buying produce from the area's best farmers for years. Now, we're using those connections to transform an empty lot into a cornucopia of seasonal fruits and vegetables straight from the farmers' fields. The Garden Market takes place every Wednesday through Friday from 1:00 to 7:00 and Saturday from 11:00 to 7:00 in the vacant lot East of the Swenmart store on Addison Avenue. So stop by, check it out, and join our obsession for fresh produce.

The Garden Market

OPEN

WED.-FRI. 1-7PM

SAT. 11AM-7PM

East of the Swenmart Store on Addison Ave.

NOODLES & SAUCE and RICE & SAUCE Tasty! 79¢ 18 Oz.	Skippy PEANUT BUTTER \$1.79 18 Oz.	Western Family INSTANT RICE \$2.19 28 Oz.	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Canned PASTAS 99¢ 16 Oz.	Nalley's CHILI 97¢ 16 Oz.
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Western Family BROWNIE MIX \$1.09	Western Family ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 2/\$3	Western Family SALTINE CRACKERS 79¢ 18 Oz.	Quaker CHEWY GRANOLA BARS 2/\$4 10 Count
--	---	--	--

Cream O Weber HALF-N-HALF \$1.39 Quart	Cream O Weber SOUR CREAM \$1.09 16 Oz.	Western Family QUICK OATS 99¢ 18 Oz.	General Mills CHEERIOS & HONEY NUT CHEERIOS 2/\$6 20 Oz.	POST CEREALS 2/\$5 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blueberry Morning • Cranberry Crunch • Fruity or Cocoa Pobbles • Banana Nut Crunch • Fruit & Fiber • Great Grains • Cinnamon Cluster Raisin Bran
--	--	--	--	---

Ripe, Juicy **CANTALOUPE** **79¢ Ea.**

HONEYDEW MELONS **2/\$3**

HERRINGTON WATERMELONS **17¢ Lb.**
 Red, Ripe

Fresh, Crisp **GREEN BELL PEPPERS** **4/\$1**

Seedless **GRAPES** **89¢ Lb.**
 Red or Green

Golden, Ripe **BANANAS** **3/\$1**
 Lbs. For

Cool, Crisp **CUCUMBERS** **4/\$1**

Fresh Hagerman **CORN** **\$1.69**
 Ears For

Red, Ripe **TOMATOES** **69¢ Lb.**

Western Family Canned **CORN or BEANS**
 • Cream or Whole Corn
 • Sliced or Cut Beans
 14.5 Oz. Can
3/\$1
 CASE OF 24: \$7.89

COKE PRODUCTS
 • Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free
 • Sprite • Dr. Pepper • Surge
 • Coca-Cola Root Beer
 12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS
3/\$10
\$1.19
 2 LITER

SUNNY DELIGHT **89¢**
 64 Oz.

Western Family MARSHMALLOWS **59¢**
 10-10.5 Oz. Reg. or Mini

Western Family SANDWICH COOKIES **2/\$3**
 32 Oz.

Nabisco TOASTETTES **4/\$5**
 13 Oz.

Lays **POTATO CHIPS** **\$1.99**
 Assorted 12-13 Oz.

Red Baron **PIZZA** **3/\$9**
 12 Inch Assorted

"Swenmart Dependable Quality"
LEAN GROUND BEEF
\$1.19
 Pkgs. 5 Lbs. & Larger Lb.

Boneless Beef RUMP ROAST **\$1.29**
 Pkgs. Less Than 5 Lbs. Lb.

Whole Body CHICKEN **55¢ Lb.**

Boneless Beef PETTIE SIRLOIN STEAK **\$2.99**
 Lb.

Lean & Tender BEEF CUBE STEAK **\$2.69**
 Lb.

Western Family - Several Varieties LUNCH MEATS 12 Oz. **\$1.09**

Falls Brand WIENERS or FRANKS 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$3.49**

Falls Brand THICK SLICED BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$5.49**

Falls Brand Fresh Pork PICNIC ROAST **89¢ Lb.**

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

English Toasting BREAD **99¢**
 1 Lb. Loaf

VIENNA ROLLS **99¢**
 8 Count

Assorted CAKE DONUTS **6/\$1**

EDDY'S BUTTERMILK BREAD 24 Oz. **\$1.79**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE **\$1.09**
 70-178 Count

Viva PAPER TOWELS **\$1.09**
 Single Roll

ERA DETERGENT **\$3.99**
 100 Oz. Liquid

GAIN DETERGENT **\$3.99**
 78 Oz. Powder

PALMOLIVE DISH SOAP **\$1.99**
 25-28 Oz.

Irish Spring BAR SOAP 3 Bar Pkg. **\$1.79**

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Governor conducts judge interviews

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne interviewed four candidates to replace Twin Falls District Judge Daniel Meehl, who plans to retire Sept. 1.

The finalists for the 5th Judicial District judge slot are Twin Falls attorneys John Butler, John Honhorst and Randy Stoker and Gooding Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

One of the four will be appointed, but Kempthorne spokesman Gary Smith said a time frame for the appointment isn't clear.

There have been questions about court backlogs because of Kempthorne's lag in appointing a new judge.

The Idaho Judicial Council last month interviewed several hopefuls for Meehl's job and sent Kempthorne a list of four finalists. It's up to Kempthorne to schedule interviews with the finalists and select the new judge.

Idaho songwriter to lobby for wildlife bill

KETCHUM - Idaho songwriter Carole King and Kaz Thea, who heads up the Ketchum office of Alliance for the Wild Rockies, are headed today for Washington, D.C., where they plan to spend a few days shaking congressmen's hands in hope of getting support for a wildlife corridor through the Northern Rockies.

The two are pressing for the passage of the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act, which would help protect habitat for animals ranging from bears to bull trout.

Afterward, the two will head for Martha's Vineyard, where King will perform a private concert for a list of celebrities that may include former President Clinton, James Taylor and Carly Simon.

CSI offices to stay open longer to serve students

TWIN FALLS - Many offices at the College of Southern Idaho are staying open a little longer from now on in an effort to better serve students.

The business, records, financial aid, student services and counseling offices are now open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Those hours also apply to the Center for New Directions. Those offices will continue to close at 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

With the exception of the Center for New Directions, which is located on the west side of the campus, these offices are all located in the Taylor Administration Building.

For directions or information, call the switchboard at 733-9554.

Recreation District to hold two river walks

HAILEY - The Blaine County Recreation District will hold two river walks on Harriman Trail this week - one at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the other at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Those planning to attend should meet at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters north of Ketchum.

Each outing is a two-hour moderate walk. Participants will learn about wildlife and living systems along the Upper Big Wood River.

Take bug repellent, walking shoes and water; dogs will not be admitted on these walks.

Admission is free. The recreation district urges caution on Harriman Trail from Prairie Creek south, as the Forest Service will be spraying for weeds beginning today at Prairie Creek.

Anyone who takes a dog hiking is reminded to keep the dog leashed through all campgrounds while on the trail.

Horses are permitted only north of kilometer 5 at Murphy Ridge.

For more information, call the Blaine County Recreation District at (208) 788-2117.

Compiled from staff reports

Man faces drug charges

The Associated Press

BOISE - A federal grand jury has indicted a Twin Falls man and 15 other people on charges of selling Ecstasy, LSD and other drugs in Boise, the U.S. attorney's office announced Monday.

Eduardo Cabello, 21, and the others are charged with selling

Ecstasy on at least two occasions at all-night dance parties - once on Feb. 4 at a party called "Science Fiction" and again on June 24 at a Skateworld party called "Evolution."

The indictments stemming from a 14-month, multistate investigation allege Cabello, 21, and Boise residents Jaime Lee Collins, 24, of Boise, and Jesse

Warren Byerly, 19, of Boise, sold Ecstasy during the events to other distributors and rave patrons.

It is the first indictment of someone in Idaho for allegedly staging a rave party for the purpose of distributing and using drugs.

Ecstasy, known scientifically as methylenedioxymethamphet-

amine, or MDMA, is a synthetic, psychoactive pill that typically induces feelings of euphoria and dramatically raises blood pressure, heart rate and body temperature. It gained popularity in the 1990s at raves.

Seizures of Ecstasy by the U.S. Customs Service grew from

Please see DRUGS, Page B3

Basques receive approval for loan

The Times-News

GOODING - The Gooding Basque Association has received approval of a \$240,000 loan request to build a Basque cultural center in Gooding, allowing the group to begin construction early this fall.

Julian Legarreta, president of the association, said the group has been working on the project for about two years. Construction should be completed in the spring, he said.

With the loan, and financial help from the regional Basque government in Spain, the 200-member group will use the center to help preserve Basque language and culture in the Magic Valley through social events and classes, Legarreta said.

"We haven't had a place where we could have our functions and cultural things to do," he said.

The approval of the loan, a part of USD Community Facility Direct Loan program, was announced by Idaho's congressional delegation Monday. It will be paid back at 4.875 percent interest over 40 years. The cultural center is planned for a 3.5-acre parcel that was once the home of the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.

Most Idahoans of Basque extraction - there are about 6,000 today - are descendants of sheepherders who came to the southern part of the state during the first third of the 20th century, to tend the massive flocks that made Ketchum at one time the largest sheep-raising center in the Western Hemisphere.

Gooding and Shoshone, the epicenter of vast sheep empires in the years before and after the World War, were where many Basques settled after they moved on to other occupations.

AND THE BAND PLAYS ON



John Caldwell, left, Brandon Chispe and Tucker Malle, right, play a heavy metal song in Twin Falls City Park on Monday. The trio was performing in the band "Shaky the Wolf" at a stop on The Extreme Tour, a nationwide tour of Christian/alternative rock bands. The next stop for the tour is Blackfoot. The tour began in mid-June and continues through the end of August.

Crews fight Idaho fires Surfer, Sun Valley mayor dies at 84

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Crews on Monday had nearly subdued a wildfire that had consumed an estimated 7,000 acres of Nevada rangeland and brush, but firefighters were still struggling with a blaze of equal size in the Doe Flat area southwest of Rogerson, according to reports from the Bureau of Land Management.

Erratic winds and rugged terrain were hampering crews at the Doe Flat fire, which was started by lightning, according to the BLM. But the blaze was expected to be under control by Monday evening. Three hand crews, four bulldozers, 16 fire engines four aircraft and smokejumpers were busy Monday with the fire.

Meanwhile, about the same amount of equipment and about 337 firefighters had been thrown at the Tabor Creek Fire about 13

miles north of Metropolis, Nev., in Elko County, according to the BLM. That fire was started Wednesday by lightning and whipped by high winds. It was 75 percent contained late Sunday, but had done an estimated \$600,000 worth of damage, including consuming some grazing land, sage grouse habitat and forage for big game animals.

Other fires included: • The Saddle Horse Fire east of Malta, caused by lightning, ate up some 50 acres before being contained late Sunday.

• The Mule Creek Fire south of Twin Falls was caused by lightning and grew to about 180 acres and was under control late Sunday.

• The McKinley fire northwest of Gooding was human caused, consumed some 50 acres and was under control late Saturday.

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Before he died Friday, one of Winton "Win" Gray's last wishes to his family was for a little "going away" party with friends.

So, on Sept. 16, friends and admirers of Sun Valley's tall, lanky, well-liked first mayor will gather at 5 p.m. at Trail Creek Cabin. They'll share a final drink and remember the man whose signature traits were his affable ways and devotion to building his community.

Gray was 84. Although born in Reynolds, Ill., Gray spent most of his life in Idaho. He grew up in Buhl and attended the University of Idaho - until he heard about surfing.

He and briefly attended the University of California at Los

Angeles.

But, according to his family, the lure of the big surf drew him even farther west - to the Hawaiian Islands, where his idyllic pursuit was shattered by the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

After Navy service in the Pacific, Gray was stationed outside Chicago, where he met and married Anita McCahay.

She would be his wife for 55 years.

By 1949, the Grays were in Sun Valley, where Gray managed the stables of the Sun Valley Co., the first step in a long and successful series of career moves that made him an early and popular community figure.

One of Gray's sons, James (Jed), described his father as a "quiet leader in the community" and a visionary who cared about his town.

But along the way, Gray had a lot of fun as a rancher, outdoorsman and family man.

Ollie Cossman, head librarian of the Community Library that serves the Sun Valley and Ketchum area, knew Gray for 45 years.

She said Gray's wife, known as Nietz, was one of the original 17 women who each contributed \$1 to launch the library.

Cossman said Gray "was accessible, a gentleman, very nice, who considered being mayor a community job, not politics."

Gray was the first elected mayor of Sun Valley and served for 22 years, until 1979.

During and after his public service, Gray's community contributions and achievements were relentless.

Please see MAYOR, Page B3

Dog show kicks off festivities at Minidoka County Fair

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Although the Minidoka County Fairgrounds wasn't packed with cars Monday morning, there was still plenty of activity on the fair's opening day.

People were already munching on tacos and corn on the cob at lunchtime. In the fair's barns, folks were putting out their scrapbook collections or wares from their gardens, including beets and carrots. Others had sweeter varieties of food, such as various hard candies and peanut brittle.

But adjacent to those displays were numerous pooches romping on the freshly cut grass, competing for prizes in a dog show sponsored by the Minidoka County 4-H Club.

One of those was a Doberman pinscher named Cindy, belonging to Darlene Hibbler of Heyburn. Hibbler's dog captured the best of class in the sub-novice open division, among other awards.

Hibbler said she hasn't shown dogs in a dozen years, but she

Today's Minidoka County Fair schedule

- 7 to 10 a.m.: 4-H/FFA ewine wagon in
- 8 a.m.: 4-H/FFA horse quality and performance
- 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Judging of all open class entries
- 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Judging of all 4-H/FFA projects, McGregor Center
- 9 a.m. to noon: 4-H/FFA rabbits/poultry entered
- 11 a.m. to noon: 4-H/FFA sheep weigh in
- 11:30 a.m. to noon: 4-H/FFA goats entered at sheep pens
- Noon to 2 p.m.: 4-H/FFA dairy cows/calves entered and weighed in (no milking cows)
- Noon to 7 p.m.: Merchants can finish setting up their booths
- 8 a.m.: Washday of livestock exhibits allowed (best of goat, sheep, swine)
- 8 p.m.: Final adjustments to booths, inside and outside
- 8 p.m.: Inside booths and livestock items judged for awards
- 8 p.m.: Tiny bit gymkhana in arena
- 9 p.m.: All buildings open to the public (could be delayed if judging isn't finished)
- 7 p.m.: Local talent show at the grass arena on the two stage
- 8:30-11 p.m.: Dance for everyone at the McGregor Center, sponsored by Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association, admission \$4 per person
- 10 p.m.: Buildings close for the day

said she's eager to do it again now that she has extra time on her hands.

"I always love showing dogs," she said. "I had two full-time jobs, but now I'm retired. I go to all the dog shows I can possibly go to, but there aren't many around here."

Getting a show dog ready isn't the simplest of tasks, Hibbler said it helps to take her dog to

different places when training.

"They need as much experience as you can give them," she said. "I train with a group in Heyburn and Buxley. That way, they get used to the different smells and the different noises. So when you do put them in the ring, it's no-hum to them. It's a really good experience for both the handler and the dog."

Sarah Schenk, 13, of Rupert,



Darlene Hibbler of Heyburn celebrates Monday with her Doberman pinscher, Cindy, after winning best of class in the sub-novice open division at the 4-H Dog Show at the Minidoka County Fair.

garnered her share of awards as well by showing Blackie, her chow border collie.

One reason Schenk got involved in showing dogs is for training purposes.

"I wanted her to obey me more," Schenk said. "I live on a farm, and she's always trying to go into other people's fields to go after pigeons. I just wanted her to be trained, so she wouldn't do anything I wouldn't want her to do."

OBITUARIES

BURLEY



Olive Chambers Boren Strland

Olive Chambers McBride Boren Strland, 96, loving wife, mother, grandmother, teacher and friend, passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 29, 2001, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She left while she was sleeping and went straight to heaven. We are sure she is happy to be home and with her friends and family again, but we will miss her dearly.

Olivia was born December 23, 1905 in Oakley, Idaho, the home built by her father, Elam Wells McBride, for her mother Olive Blackburn Chambers. She spent her childhood in Oakley, helping in the orchards, gardens and house, and playing with her brother, William, a constant companion. She learned to play piano, and music became a very important part of her life.

She attended Oakley Academy and Abnott State Normal College where she met her future husband, married Gilbert Reed Boren on July 9, 1924, in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple. They were married 41 years and spent most of their years in Burley, operating an automobile dealership and rearing four wonderful children. Olive chose to devote these years entirely to her home and the rearing of her children, for which they are eternally grateful.

Following Gilbert's death in 1965, Olive continued teaching piano in her home as she had done since 1944. Over the years she taught hundreds of children to play and she remembered each one with fondness and pride.

In 1972, after a brief courtship, she married Byron J. Strland. They were a devoted and loving couple. She was his "Liebechen," his little love. They shared home, families, love and laughter for nearly 22 years, until Byron's death in 1994.

Olive was gentle, loving, funny and kind. She could be feisty too, if her husband or one of her grandchildren was what she thought was right, she showed us how to be good, strong and kind. The twinkle in her eye never faded, and we will miss her smile most of all.

She is survived by four children, Richard (Melvonna) Boren of Farmington, New Mexico, Carol (Spencer) Meach Addison of Salt Lake City, Utah, Bruce (Dawnette) Boren of Boise, Idaho (Marjorie) Boren of Clayton, Idaho and Lynne Boren of Oakley, Idaho; 16 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husbands, she was predeceased by her oldest son and brother, William McBride; her favorite son-in-law, Steve Masich; and one great-grandchild, Amy Walker.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, August 1, 2001, at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2425 Park Ave., with Bishop Robert L. Ramsey officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

God knew that you were suffering that the hills were hard to climb. So He gently closed your eyelids. And whispered, "Peace be thine."

Friends may call at the church on Wednesday, from noon until 1:45 p.m.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

In tears we watched you sinking. We watched you fade away. Our hearts were nearly broken. You fought so hard to stay.

It broke our hearts to see you go. But you did not go alone. For a part of us went with you. The day God called you home.

TWIN FALLS



Lillie Estlinger

Lillie Estlinger 84, of Twin Falls died Sunday morning, July 29, 2001 at her home in Twin Falls.

Lillie was born on October 13, 1918 in Aberdeen, Idaho the daughter to Percy and Elsie Hochrath Prestidge. She attended school in Aberdeen and met the love of her life, Frank while attending Gooding College in Gooding, Idaho. They married on November 8, 1936 and farmed west of Twin Falls. Three daughters, Joan, Carol, and Judy were born there. In the winter of 1948, Frank and Lillie and family moved from the farm into Twin Falls, Idaho to join her family. She was a homemaker and raising her family. She was a caregiver for us all. Her greatest pleasure was spending time with her family. She was devoted to her husband for 65 years, seeing to the care and happiness of her children and grandchildren. She loved spending time with Frank fishing, playing cards and attending family gatherings. Lillie was a lifelong member of the First Christian Church and a charter member of the Kum Dubia class. She taught in the Junior Dept. of Sunday school for 25 years and was active in the CWF Ladies Group.

Lillie is survived by her husband, Frank W. Estlinger of Twin Falls; three daughters, Joan (Kaye) Wall of Kimberly, Carol (Adrian) Anello and Vicki Gile and Marie Blachly of Buhl; one brother, James (Edith) Prestidge of Aberdeen, also surviving are her grandchildren: Cheryl Lay Herlihy; Dan and Cindy Wall; Mike and Shanon Wall; Kelly deKramer; Kathy and Brian Parks; Kayser and Rob Miller; Annelise and Rick Gile; and Mike and Sandy Moran; her great-grandchildren, Jennifer Wall, Nicholas Wall; Jessica Hartley; Amanda Hartley; Robert Parks; Randi Parks and Jasmine Nichole Wall.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Ann; one brother, William (Jenab) Thompson of Halley, Idaho; (Tina) Thompson of Nampa, Idaho; daughters, Dobbie Thompson of Pocatello, Idaho and Caryn Thompson of Boise, Idaho; step-son, Curtis (Chris) Chugg of Twin Falls, Idaho; step-daughter, Raehene (Tom) McMillan of Idaho Falls, Idaho; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, JoAnn Lambert.

At the request of the family no services will be held and cremation will take place under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The casket of flowers, donations may be made to the Twin Falls Humana Society, 139 Sixth Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 (208) 736-2299.

RUPERT

Ben and Aaron Blacker

Ben and Aaron Blacker, the newborn sons of Kyle and Carina Blacker. Ben passed away Saturday, July 29, 2001 and Aaron passed away Sunday, July 29, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Ben and Aaron are survived by their parents; a sister, Meach and a brother, Brand; grandparents, Glen and Connie Burke; Pocatello, Idaho, Ken and Janet Blacker, Burley, Idaho; great-grandparents, Dorna Call Wood, Pocatello, Ruby Blacker, Burley and Reed and Roba Crystal of Heyburn, Idaho.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2001, in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends will gather at 10 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St., at 10:30 a.m. and proceed in procession to the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

TWIN FALLS

Bob Thompson

Robert Howard "Bob" Thompson, 82, of Twin Falls died Saturday, July 28, 2001 at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Born August 21, 1925, in North Bay, Ontario, Canada. He graduated from the University of Regina with a degree in animal husbandry. He served with the U.S. Navy during WWII, and much of his active service was in the South Pacific on the aircraft carrier, the USS Lexington. He was always proud of his military service and was very patriotic. On May 24, 1948, he married Betty Golea Snyder, they later divorced but to this union were born four children.

On July 12, 1976, he married Janet L. Giesman in Ogden, Utah and she remains his loving wife, companion and friend. Bob was employed as a manager for Walco International until his retirement. During his life, Bob enjoyed gardening, fishing, hunting, and all sorts of animals, especially his wife's horse and dogs. His family recalls his photographic memory and his amazing ability to work with numbers.

He was a warm, caring individual, a hard worker, a man who enjoyed people and never met a stranger.

He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Bob is survived by his wife of 25 years, Janet L. of Twin Falls; sons: Christopher, William (Jenab) Thompson of Halley, Idaho; (Tina) Thompson of Nampa, Idaho; daughters, Dobbie Thompson of Pocatello, Idaho and Caryn Thompson of Boise, Idaho; step-son, Curtis (Chris) Chugg of Twin Falls, Idaho; step-daughter, Raehene (Tom) McMillan of Idaho Falls, Idaho; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, JoAnn Lambert.

At the request of the family no services will be held and cremation will take place under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The casket of flowers, donations may be made to the Twin Falls Humana Society, 139 Sixth Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 (208) 736-2299.

SERVICES

Burial will follow at Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Winston Ledbetter

KIMBERLY Winston Ledbetter, 70, of Kimberly died Monday, July 30, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Lucille Isarman Haight

TWIN FALLS: Lucille Isarman Haight, 87, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley died Sunday,

July 29, 2001, at the Alterra Wynwood Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls.

The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2001, at the St. James Episcopal Church, 2000 Oakley Ave., Burley, with the Rev. Nels Moller and the Rev. Janet King officiating. Friends may call from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday and before the memorial service at the church. Arrangements are the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley. The family suggest donations be given to a charity of choice.

Commissioner to join task force

By Ruth Stroeter Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Commissioner Shirley Danner was appointed Monday to a regional task force that will look at how to improve the region's mental health services.

Danner will represent one of the eight counties that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare hopes to enlist by September. Gooding, Jerome and Blaine county commissioners have also made appointments to the board, while Minidoka, Twin Falls, Camas and Lincoln counties must still be approached.

Health and Welfare representatives and mental health advocates approached Cassia County commissioners Monday about joining the task force, said Duke Morton, program manager for Region V Mental Health Services for Health and Welfare.

The region's mental health services are lacking, said Morton, whose budget is \$18 million for 360 clients. The task force will look at how to restructure the region's mental health services to ensure the area's mental health needs are being met.

One concern for Bill Aldrich, the president of the Mini-Cassia chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, is the lack of psychiatrists in Mini-Cassia. As far as he knows, mental health patients must go to Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls for psychiatric help, he said.

Housing inmates in the state's mental hospital can get expensive, upward of \$130,000 per inmate a year. Health and Welfare is looking to save money and hopes to save \$25,000 by combining the designated ex-penal and mental health units at the Rupert mental health office.

Health and Welfare expects to have the task force set up by the first week in September, Morton said.

Times-News writer Ruth Stroeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstroeter@magicvalley.com.

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like fishing, swimming and water-skiing despite the presence of heavy metal contamination from a century of hard-rock mining.

"The problem in the basin doesn't deserve this kind of lawsuit," he said.

Attorneys for the government and the tribe reminded Lodge of all the scientific studies and testimony they have presented since the trial started in January to back their case that Hecla and Asarco should pay a substantial share of cleanup costs estimated as high as \$3 billion.

Bending said the Idaho Cobalt Project on 30 to 120 acres will be much different from another cobalt mine in the area.

The Blackbird Mine, which has not been in operation since the late 1960s is now the site of a multi-million dollar cleanup to rid the area of arsenic-laced soil and water.

Employees were setting up sprinklers to moisten the trees around buildings and cabins as smoke poured into the area.

"It's mellowed for now but we're still in harm's way," Coe said.

Retardant and water were dropped on the 900-acre Yellowstone fire and buildings were being defended, park spokeswoman Marsha Karle.

At 6-foot-5, and usually wearing Levis, Gray had a cowboy-like appearance, Huffman said.

"He was the salt of the earth," Huffman said.

Survivors include his wife, Anita; two sons, Peter and Jed, of Blaine County; and three grandchildren, James Gray of Ketchum, Carolyn Gray of Nashville, Tenn., and Michael Gray, of Indianapolis.

Burial was scheduled today in Ketchum Cemetery.

The family suggests donations in Gray's name to The Nature Conservancy's Silver Creek Preserve.

A focus member of Ketchum, Jerry Saiffert, recalled how he and Gray worked closely on laws preventing large houses on hill-sides, and a Blaine County comprehensive plan that kept commercial zoning off highways.

Saiffert said Gray was so non-partisan that to this day he doesn't know whether Gray was a Republican or Democrat.

Gray was an imposing figure, according to Wally Huffman, general manager of the Sun Valley Co., which operates resorts and the Mt. Bald ski operations.

Industry: Agency hasn't proven damage

BOISE (AP) — Industry lawyers contest the federal government's claim that the agency has failed to prove environmental damage to the Coeur d'Alene River Basin warrants forcing mining companies to pay hundreds of millions of dollars in cleanup costs.

In the absence of cause-and-effect evidence establishing liability, lawyers for Asarco Inc. and Hecla Mining Co. said on Monday, the government and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe have tried to paint much of the area from the Silver Valley to Lake Coeur d'Alene as a

Company proposes opening new mine

SALMON (AP) — When Meridian's Bear Track gold mine closed last year, Salmon residents thought they had seen the end of mining.

But now Canada-based Formation Capital Corp. plans to mine cobalt in Lemhi County.

President Scott Bending expects the planned mine near Salmon to produce an average of 1,500 metric tons of cobalt a year for nine years. With needed per-

Teton fire winds down; blaze breaks out in Yellowstone

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Some residents returned to their mountain homes in the Jackson Hole valley Monday, but others had to wait until firefighters could better contain the wildfire burning for the past nine days near their trendy resort.

Meanwhile, a wildfire in Yellowstone National Park closed most of the park's five entrances and threatened employee housing

Mayor

Continued from B1

A ranch he built became part of the Nature Conservancy's world famous Silver Creek Preserve.

He developed an artesian aquifer that now irrigates many farms in the area.

He helped champion the Sun Valley/Ketchum water and sewer district and development of the first hospital.

As one of the first real estate brokers in the Wood River Valley, he worked with the state Legislature to allow condo development in Idaho.

Drugs

Continued from B1

about 400,000 tablets in 1997, to 3.5 million tablets in 1999, to more than 9 million tablets in 2000. The drug is manufactured mostly in Belgium and The Netherlands.

The indictment announced Monday names 10 Boise residents, four Vegas residents, one from Twin Falls and one from Portland, Ore.

Besides selling Ecstasy at raves, they are alleged to have made at least 11 sales of Ecstasy,

LSD, cocaine and the animal tranquilizer ketamine to confidential informants and undercover police officers. The largest case allegedly involved 265 Ecstasy tablets, which typically sell for \$25 to \$35 per pill.

In two separate transactions, John W. Anthony, 25, of Boise, and Robert Wiggins, 27, of Portland, allegedly sold 21 vials of liquid LSD to undercover police.

The vials were described in the indictment as equaling about

2,200 doses or hits of the drug. A hit typically is sold for \$5 to \$10 each.

Others named in the indictment were Brandon Alexander Long, 19; Samuel G. Lemar, 22; Dirk Warren Degroot, 20; Gregory Lee Fry, 19; Preston Randall Eckman, 19; Corey Adam Schwab, 21, and Paul Robert Greig, 19, all of Boise.

Jared Wright Anderson, 21; Justin Munoz, 19; Ryan O. Gittens, 26, and Chad Mikitaroff, 19, all of Las Vegas.

Music instructor faces prison term for sexual abuse

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The former conductor of Coeur d'Alene's symphony and youth orchestra has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for sexually abusing a teen-age boy.

Todd Snyder must serve at least two years before he is eligible for parole under the sentence imposed by 1st District Judge James Judd after a four-hour hearing.

"You are in the business of dealing with people on the cusp of making choices," Judd told Snyder. "They are vulnerable. For a couple hours of sexual appetite, you basically pitched in the trash can a career of teaching."

Snyder, 46, wore a dark suit and a closely cropped hair. His hands shook as he read from a prepared statement.

"I was the adult. I accept responsibility," Snyder told the boy's parents, who were seated in the front row.

"I can imagine your turmoil. I am truly full of remorse for my wrongdoing and the pain and confusion I have caused so many people."

Kempthorne launches restoration

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and members of the Capitol Commission took ceremonial blows with sledgehammers to the east and west steps to the state Capitol on Monday to launch the beginning of a four-year restoration of the nearly century-old building.

"It's a historic day," Kempthorne told the small crowd that braved a light drizzle to watch the work begin.

McAlvain Construction Inc. is do the \$1.1 million project that was the first to be authorized in

Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation Presents

BLAZING GUNS AT ROARING GULCH

The campaign to restore the building to its original state and upgrade wiring, plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems. The Legislature earmarked about \$64 million in cash and bonds last winter to complete it. The restoration is scheduled to be completed by spring 2005. The building will be essentially emptied from spring 2003 until January 2004 to allow the work.

"From the marble floors to the dome, this Capitol represents the hope of a new state's," Kempthorne said.

The casket of flowers, donations may be made to the Twin Falls Humana Society, 139 Sixth Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 (208) 736-2299.

The Perfumed Badge
Directed by Joyce Merrill
West Minico Jr. High Auditorium • Paid, ID (84) Est 208, North 2 Miles on Left
Shows at 7:30 pm • Aug. 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, & 14
Dinner Shows at 6:30 pm • Aug. 3, 4, 6, 10, 11, & 13
Show — \$6.00 • Dinner — \$8.00
For Sales and Promotion Specials please call 678-6868
This show produced by special arrangement with Pioneer Drama Service, Inc. Englewood, CO.

DisFact

'Shrek' it out

How many times have you seen a cartoon character on TV?

United Kingdom	172 million
Australia	114 million
France	73 million
Germany	67 million
Spain	64 million
Italy	54 million

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

AeroMexico to offer direct flights to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY - Mexico's largest airline will begin direct flights to Utah in December, the airline announced Monday.

As of Dec. 15, AeroMexico will offer two flights a week between Salt Lake and Mexico City and two flights a week to Hermosillo, Mexico. That's relevant to Twin Falls travelers, as Salt Lake City is Joslin Field's only direct destination these days.

This will be the first time a foreign airline will fly out of Salt Lake International Airport, said Aaron Evans, a spokesman for Xplore Vacations, a subsidiary of a travel agency that has agreed to buy half of the seats on each flight.

Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson has been negotiating with AeroMexico to provide daily flights between Salt Lake and Mexico City. He will travel to Mexico City next week to continue his lobbying for the flights, said spokesman Joshua Ewing.

Although Monday's announcement is not the result of the mayor's efforts, the flights may help by showing the demand for the daily flights, Evans said.

AeroMexico carries about 42 percent of Mexico's domestic air traffic, as well as a significant share of foreign flights.

Companies form new venture based in Nevada

DUBLIN, Ohio - In a cooperative effort in health care, 10 pharmacy provider companies said Monday they have formed a new venture, ArcLight Systems LLC, that collects and reports up-to-the-minute information on pharmaceutical prescription trends in America.

ArcLight is based in Dublin, Ohio, and Paradise Valley, Nev.

ArcLight's five managing companies, with annual sales totaling more than \$300 billion, include several with Magic Valley stores. The five are Albertsons Inc., Cardinal Health Inc., CVS Corp., Kmart Corp. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

ArcLight's main information product - RxRealTime - will deliver data on Internet speed, a constant stream of pharmaceutical marketing and sales information produced from aggregating nonpatient-identifiable data from nearly one billion prescriptions annually, a press release said. RxRealTime gives pharmaceutical marketers and others access to information pooled from thousands of partner pharmacies.

Zions Bancorporation announces buyback

SALT LAKE CITY - Zions Bancorporation, which has 10 branches in the Magic Valley, announced Monday that its board of directors authorized a stock buyback of \$50 million Friday.

Chicken chain launches marketing campaign

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - KFC is "discovering what's new" in the USA Today, asks readers to eat a coupon in the ad, "to remember the taste of an ordinary processed fast food hamburger." Or they can clip the coupon "rediscover the taste of KFC's golden, juicy, Original Recipe chicken."

In addition, a series of television commercials will appear featuring Ken Alexander of Seinfeld as the "Chicken Fanatic" on a mission to convert hamburger eaters to KFC's chicken.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ameristar reports record earnings

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. - A Las Vegas-based gaming company Monday reported a record financial performance for the first half of 2001, but its Jackpot casinos didn't contribute to the year-over-year improvement. Ameristar Casinos Inc. - which employs many Magic Valley residents at casinos just south of the Nevada border - announced record earnings per share and operating income for the second quarter. The company's Jackpot properties, however, showed lower revenues and operating income than a year earlier.

Ameristar's new Missouri acquisitions again stole the limelight in this round of financial reports.

The company touted these highlights for the quarter, which ended June 30:

- Basic earnings per share of 43 cents and diluted earnings per share of 40 cents, exceeding analysts' recently increased consensus expectations.
 - Net revenues of \$151.9 million, an increase of \$70 million or 86 percent over second quarter 2000.
 - Income from operations of \$29.5 million, compared with \$6 million a year earlier, an increase of 391 percent.
- Ameristar attributed the increase in net revenues primarily to the recently acquired Kansas City and St. Charles, Mo., properties. They generated \$88.5 million of net revenues during the second quarter, driven in part by strong slot revenues resulting

from Ameristar's introduction of about 450 new-technology, multicoin slot machines.

"The contribution to net revenues made by the Missouri properties was partially offset by the absence of revenues from The Reserve (near Las Vegas), which was sold in late January 2001, and reductions in revenues at the company's other properties during the second quarter of 2001 compared to the second quarter of 2000," Ameristar's statement said.

"Our strong financial results in the second quarter demonstrate our successful integration of the Missouri properties and the benefits of the company's geographic diversity and economies of scale," President and Chief Executive Officer Craig H. Neilsen said.

Neilsen, a former Twin Falls resident,

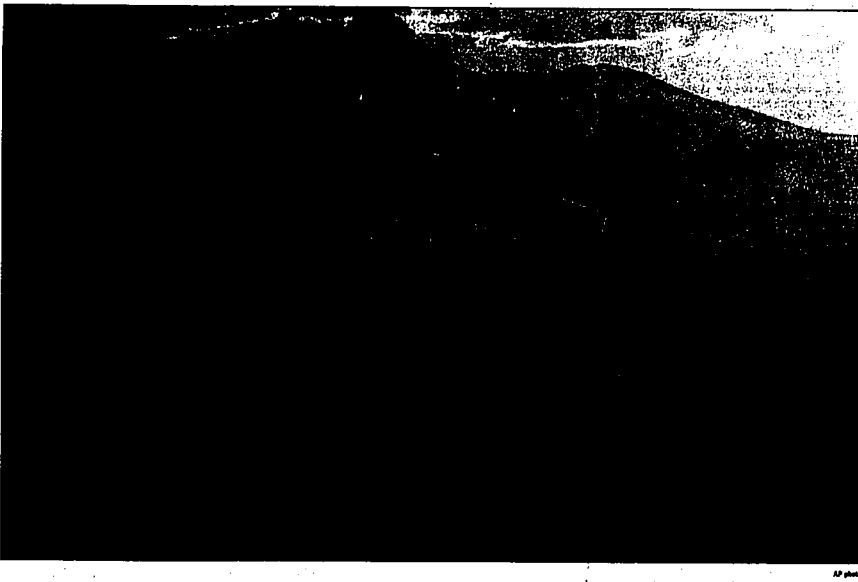
also spearheads development of the Canyon Park mixed-use project on the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

For the first six months of 2001, Ameristar reported record results, with basic earnings per share (before an extraordinary item) of 63 cents and net revenues of \$304 million - increases of 473 percent and 88 percent, respectively, over first-half 2000.

Six-month basic net income was 62 cents per share, and diluted net income was 57 cents per share - both compared with 11 cents a year earlier.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicvalley.com

PUMPING AWAY



An oil pumpjack is silhouetted against Long's Peak near Firestone, Colo., recently. President Bush is turning to the West for help in realizing his national energy policy.

Oil and gas drillers hit boom times in West

The Associated Press

DENVER - From the lush valleys of Montana to the high desert of New Mexico, oil and gas rigs are pumping furiously amid the greatest energy boom in the West in nearly 20 years.

The Bush administration is turning to the West to drill, pump and mine its way to a national energy policy that has been like Christmas in July for those with something to sell.

It also has turned state against state, landowners against oil companies and some Republicans against the president. It has even forged an unlikely alliance

among farmers, ranchers and environmentalists who worry about the effects of exploitation.

"The intermountain region has been targeted by President Bush's proposal as a sacrifice zone," said Steve Smith, representative for the Sierra Club's Southwest office.

Industry officials look across the West and see something else: Untapped opportunity, a Persian Gulf of natural gas, enough coal to light up California and a sea of oil just waiting to be extracted.

"It's exciting to see that areas in the Rockies are being looked at that have not been heavily looked at in 15 years," said

Robert Bayless Jr., a petroleum engineer in Denver who followed his father into the business.

Low supplies and high demand drove up natural-gas prices last winter, boosting an industry already on the upswing. Gas prices have dropped from the peak of nearly \$11 per 1,000 cubic feet in January, but they're still three to four times the \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet paid during the price crash of 1998-99.

There have not been so many rigs pumping in the region since the mid-1980s, before the oil and gas industry went bust, Bayless said. The region also produces oil, but most of the

drilling is for gas.

New Mexico was the country's No. 2 natural gas producer in 2000. Wyoming was fifth, followed by Colorado at sixth.

Colorado is on pace to issue 2,500 drilling permits, the most in state history and well over last year's 1,529, which was 50 percent more than in 1999.

Wyoming issued 5,053 permits through June and expects to approve a total of 10,000 or 11,000 permits this year.

"We're issuing 33 permits every work day," said Don Likwartz, supervisor of the Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

M.V. tech companies to merge

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls computer services and business networking provider is making an acquisition it says will allow it to quickly enter the home market.

Trilogy Network Systems Inc., a locally owned and operated computer technology company, and North Rim Communications LLC, a Wendell-based Internet service provider, announced an agreement for Trilogy to purchase the ISP.

Trilogy - which didn't name the purchase price - said it will take over operations of North Rim on Wednesday.

But it said it will maintain the office in Wendell and won't change the services North Rim provides, which include local dial-up and high-speed Internet access, Web site hosting, Web site design and e-mail management.

North Rim customers will also have access to more customer-service and support personnel and to Trilogy's office in Twin Falls for support or account questions. They will not have to change either their Internet log-in identifications or passwords or their e-mail addresses.

"Both companies have been preparing the transition of ownership for several months so that there will be absolutely no disruption in their services," a Trilogy statement said. "Both companies have been working together for more than a year because of the overlapping and complementary services each offers to their own customers."

Joining the two companies was the logical next step, it said.

"Ninety-two percent of our customers have some kind of Internet site that they ask us to take care of. Some just want to get Internet e-mail at home and at the office. Some benefit from a growing global market for their products by taking advantage of new e-commerce technologies," said Ken King, Trilogy president and co-owner.

He said Trilogy had to have quick access to an Internet service provider, which North Rim's systems administrator, Trilogy co-owner, Jeff Houck, provided.

Houck and North Rim co-owner Tony Rost have decided to pursue other interests, King said.

SkyWest buys more jets

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - SkyWest Inc. is buying 10 more jets from Comair's pared-down fleet, the company announced Monday.

The Canadian Regional Jets are being resold by the manufacturer, Bombardier, and will bring SkyWest's fleet to 45 planes.

The purchase is part of a plan for the St. George, Utah-based regional airline - which flies routes for Delta Connection,

including service to Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, and for United Express - to add more than 100 of the 50-seat jets over the next four years. SkyWest picked up five Comair planes in April after the Cincinnati-based regional cut its fleet to survive a pilots strike.

Details of the deal have yet to be worked out and specific routes will be announced later. But

Please see JETS, Page B7

IDACORP reports an increase in earnings

The Associated Press

BOISE - The western energy crisis kept the second-quarter financial tables turned for the holding company of Idaho's largest utility.

Wholesale energy sales again fueled dramatically higher-than-expected earnings while the contribution from retail power sales faded to a distant second during the April-June quarter. Drought continued to limit cheap

hydropower generation.

IDACORP reported an 11 percent increase in second-quarter profits, which hit \$36 million on total revenue of \$329.2 million compared with \$32.5 million in net income on \$261.3 million in revenue a year earlier.

That translated into 96 cents per share of common stock, 30 cents higher than Wall Street expected, according to Thomson Financial/First Call.

President Jan Packwood also

predicted that profits for the entire fiscal year would rub between \$2.90 and \$3.10 a share. Wall Street has been projecting between \$2.75 and \$2.95.

"IDACORP's wholesale energy business, IDACORP Energy, continues to generate outstanding results," Packwood said. "Transaction and volume growth from this business segment continues to fuel increased

Please see IDACORP, Page B6

Washington Mutual names consumer lending executive

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE - Ken Kido, former manager of the Bank of America credit card center in Spokane, Wash., has joined Washington Mutual - which does banking business in the Magic Valley - in the new position of executive vice president for consumer lending.

His new job, Kido said, will expand the scope of his responsibilities beyond credit cards, his focus during most of his 24 years with Bank of America and former subsidiary Seafirst Bank.

The bank will soon open its first branches in Atlanta, and last month announced plans to buy New York-based Dime Bancorp.

Washington Mutual is also opening branches built around a new concept, Occasio, that allows customers to do business with bank employees roaming the floor, not barricaded behind a counter.

Kido said financial institutions are backing away from overly aggressive moves into electronic banking.

"Customers want to bank the way they want to bank," he said, and Occasio is one of the formats Washington Mutual has

adopted in response. Kido said he wants to help Washington Mutual remain innovative even as it becomes one of the nation's banking behemoths.

With new services and technology, he said, the bank will be able to assure customers that consolidate more of their financial affairs into fewer institutions that it values the relationship.

Kido noted Washington Mutual credit cards are issued through The Associates, a subsidiary of Citigroup. That could change. "We're going to give it some very thoughtful analysis," Kido said.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



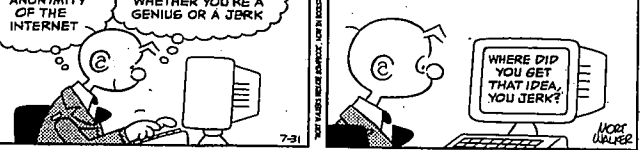
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



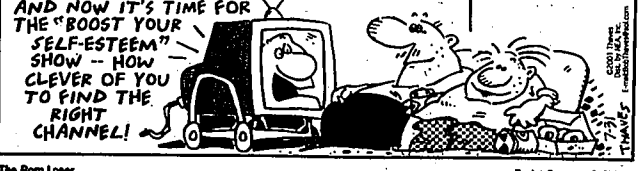
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



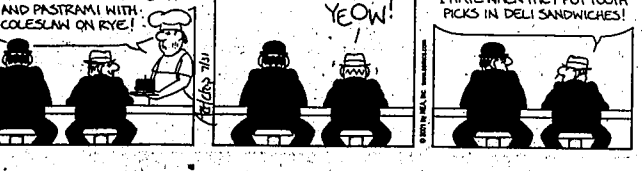
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

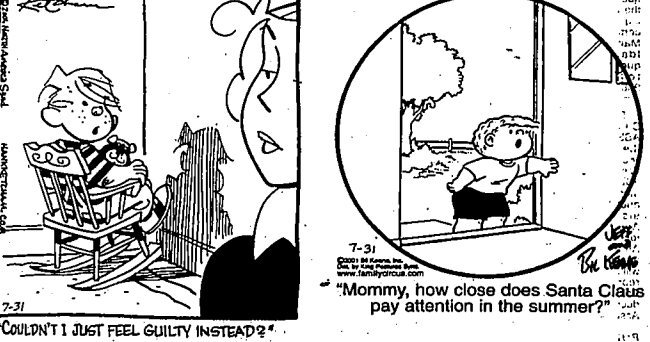


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



RESTAURANT
Smiley Creek Lodge 37
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TECHNICIAN
Professional man for
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stove, fireplace and...

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bankruptcy welcome. Call...

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for free information about
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sq. ft. 4 bdrm 3 bath. Vaulted
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AD
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(BURLEY)

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information the free. Remember...

TWIN FALLS (7)

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Big profits usually mean
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Recently remodeled 3
bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home in
2000 sq. ft. home on 8th
Avenue North.

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DAIRIES
ALMO near City of Rocks.
48 acre house, shop,
RV Park only. Call...

521
MANUFACTURED
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FILER Marlene 2000 1600
sq. ft. heat pump, garage,
Pergo kitchen & dining area...

603
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DUPLEXES
JEROME furnished
2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, split
carpeted. No smoking/pets.

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APTS
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Pool
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Clubhouse
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SALES
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who want to earn \$300
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resume to Jim Wilson. Fax
number: 601-295-5044.

218
TIMES NEWS
CARRIERS
GOODING (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS
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BUHL 5.88 acre Hot water,
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1, 2, 3 bedrooms. \$338-495
Some with 2nd hookups.
Spacious and clean.
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SALES
Lind Distributing is looking
for hard working people
who want to earn \$300
annually in sales. Fax
resume to Jim Wilson. Fax
number: 601-295-5044.

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ROUTE 228
700-800 Monte St.
1900 Granada
1900 Bk. San Larus

401
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Swedish classes Fri.
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602
UNFURNISHED
HOUSES
BUHL 5.88 acre Hot water,
spring, trout, fish
ponds, green house, &
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603
FURNISHED APTS/
DUPLEXES
JEROME furnished
2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, split
carpeted. No smoking/pets.

FALLS APTS.
1, 2, 3 bedrooms. \$338-495
Some with 2nd hookups.
Spacious and clean.
No pets. 734-6600

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1900 Bk. San Larus

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602
UNFURNISHED
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BUHL 5.88 acre Hot water,
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