



The Times-News

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and warmer. High 80, low 48. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Lights out: Hailey on Tuesday became the second city in the state to have a "dark sky ordinance." Page B1



Court news: Today's Magic Valley report includes news from Jerome and Gooding counties. Page B4

FOOD & HOME



Growing a yard: Learn how to take a patch of land and turn it into a blanket of lush, grassy lawn. Page C1

MONEY

Compliance check: The state will tell Uncle Sam that Quest has met the requirements to enter Idaho's long-distance market. Page E4

SPORTS



One at a piece: Burley's American Legion baseball team split a pair of games with Bear Lake Wednesday. Page D1

OPINION

Keeping the deputies: Sheriff's department is just one agency that struggles to keep trained help, today's editorial says. Page A10

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Subdivision breezes

Proposal gets through P&Z a second time, but neighbors' attorney raises legal issues

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A second approval of the first plat of a proposed 260-lot subdivision breezed through the city's planning and zoning commission Tuesday.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich simply gave members a written list of everything they said they had approved once before, and they approved it again. Only those commissioners who had approved it in the first place

were allowed to vote again.

The repeat vote stemmed from a challenge from neighbors of the proposed subdivision called Morning Sun in the city's north-east impact area. Residents had questions about the subdivision, and so they hired Jerome attorney Rob Williams to follow up on the actions of the developers, the city and the county. Eventually Williams appealed the approval for Morning Sun with a rarely used appeals board.

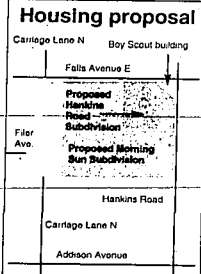
Wonderlich advised the

appeals board that the planning and zoning commission and the City Council had not followed the rules as precisely as they should have when they approved the subdivision.

So back the proposal went - to planning and zoning, and now it is headed to City Council on Monday for an approval.

But even if city officials pass the procedure test, that doesn't necessarily mean there might not be more tests to come.

Please see SUBDIVISION, Page A2



Queries come first

Government says interrogation of bomb suspect is top priority

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The man accused of plotting with al-Qaida to detonate a "dirty bomb" inside the United States was a protégé of a top lieutenant of Osama bin Laden, traveling at his mentor's request to meet with other terrorists and using the Internet to research how to build a radioactive weapon, U.S. officials said Tuesday.



Jose Padilla

Prisons as a terrorist breeding ground - A4

Padilla, 31, also known as Abdullah al Muhajir, traveled to Pakistan and Afghanistan to meet with top al-Qaida leaders after the Sept. 11 terror attacks and surfed the Internet at a home in Lahore, Pakistan, to study ways to build a "dirty bomb" that could spread radioactive material over dozens of city blocks, officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But Padilla's alleged association with Abu Zubaydah, the top lieutenant to bin Laden who was captured in March, was his apparent undoing.

Information leading to Padilla's arrest came in part from Zubaydah himself. In April, weeks after Zubaydah's arrest, he told interrogators of a plot to use radiological weapons, but he did not provide details. The CIA investigated and came up with Padilla's name and other details.

That information - including Padilla's name - was taken to Zubaydah, who confirmed it, according to a U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity. It's unclear whether Zubaydah volunteered the information or was tricked into giving it.

Padilla apparently lost his passport in Karachi in February and sought a new one, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Tuesday. The government completed in March but turned off the FBI and CIA about Padilla's location and his request. Padilla traveled to Chicago May 8 from Pakistan via Cairo and Zurich, Switzerland, a U.S. official said Tuesday. Swiss authorities confirmed Tuesday they were investigating Padilla's travels to their country.

President Bush, who signed the order Sunday handing over Padilla to the Pentagon, described Padilla as one of many "would-be killers" in custody by the United States.

"There's just a full-scale man hunt on," Bush said Tuesday in a Cabinet Room meeting on his proposed overhaul of homeland security agencies. "We will run down every lead, every hint. This guy Padilla is a bad guy and he's where he needs to be detained."

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the government was more interested in questioning Padilla exhaustively than punishing him.

"We're not interested in punishing him at the moment," Rumsfeld said, traveling in Qatar. "We're interested in finding out what he knows."

Please see BOMB, Page A2

Evacuation imminent?

Wind-whipped blaze bears down on Denver suburbs

The Associated Press

DENVER - In the shadow of a small ridge, determined residents on Tuesday packed clothing, family photos and even a wedding dress in case they had to flee the biggest wildfire ever to threaten metropolitan Denver.

Chris and Lori Sutton began preparations after they awoke at dawn to the smell of smoke drifting through an open bedroom window. "The smoke was so thick it looked like the fire was pretty close," Chris Sutton said. "It was laying down in here like fog."

Lori Sutton left for work in a car packed with papers, photos and clothes. "You're not sure what to do. Do you stay? Go?" Chris asked, standing outside his home in subdivision 23 miles southwest of Denver.

The Suttons and their neighbors worried about a 87,000-acre wind-whipped blaze that stretched 15 miles along the foothills, forcing hundreds of residents to flee their homes.

The fire has destroyed 21 homes, fire information officer Joe Colwell said. Another 2,500 homes and 510 other types of buildings were threatened, he said.

The fire continued to move slowly to the northeast, toward Denver. The flames were within seven miles of Roubidoux, a small town on the far southwest edge of the metropolitan area.

The most active part of the fire was on the southeast, where it spread farther east and prompted more evacuations in two counties.

Douglas County sheriff's deputies urged more

Please see WILDFIRE, Page A2



As a plume of smoke billows into the sky in the background in the mountains Tuesday north of Florence, Colo., Larry and Roe Landis, left, watch the fire approach their new home.



A helicopter flies through smoke billowing from the Hayman forest fire outside Lake George, Colo., Tuesday.

Sandy heads toward party chairmanship

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's not in the bag - but it's close enough that most Republican Party insiders are saying Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, is the next party chairman.

"We'll find out after the election," Sandy admitted Tuesday, with some humility. "It's never over until it's over."

He'll find out for sure at this coming weekend's Idaho Republican Party convention in Sun Valley.

Rep. Cella Gould, R-Buhl, who had

been mentioned as another possible candidate for the job, said Tuesday it would be difficult for anyone to overtake Sandy at this stage of the game.

"Sandy didn't disagree. I'm hearing rumors out there of people who might run against me, but I haven't heard anything solid," he said.



Sen. John Sandy

Could said, "The thing is, you have to campaign out there for the position. There are 400 delegates you have to convince."

Could ran for lieutenant governor in the May 28 primaries, and within hours after her coming in third in the state race, people were saying she would be a natural to run for state chairwoman. But she said it's a sure thing she won't be trying to convince any of those 400 delegates that she's in the running.

"That doesn't mean I won't be very involved in the party in many other

Please see SANDY, Page A2

Idaho Republican Convention

When: June 15-18
Where: Sun Valley
Reason
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Lawmakers question exclusion of CIA, FBI from homeland security plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers questioned the exclusion of the FBI and CIA from direct lines of authority under a new Homeland Security Department as the House opened hearings into President Bush's anti-terrorism

reorganization plan.

At Tuesday's hearing and elsewhere on Capitol Hill, members of Congress grew more openly critical of the plan, which was announced last week, even as they generally agreed on a need for quick action.

House Majority Leader Dick

Armey, R-Texas, said many lawmakers are concerned that the president's plan does not envision the "full participation" of the FBI and CIA, which have been the subjects of heavy criticism for their pre-Sept. 11 intelligence performance. Under Bush's plan, intelligence would

be analyzed by the new department, which would have no authority over what the agencies produced.

"Many of us feel we can maybe, perhaps, more completely do that job than what was outlined" by the president, Armey said. "We may have to pull these

agencies more fully into the structure than was proposed."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., told the House Government Reform national security subcommittee that the FBI's domestic intelligence arm

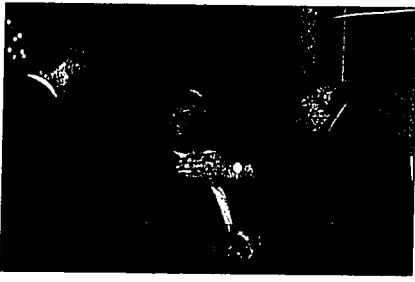
Please see HOMELAND, Page A2

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Bush will decide on Palestine soon

Senate votes to boost debt limit to \$450B

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush soon will tell the nation how he intends to secure a state for the Palestinians. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday. Before that, however, he probably will hear another Arab demand, this time from Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, that statehood should come quickly.



Israel's Prime Minister Ariel Sharon shakes hands with House Speaker Dennis Hastert, right, as Hastert gestures toward House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

Prince Saud al-Faisal is meeting with Bush this week and is expected to urge prompt action by Bush on statehood, despite the president's determination that it must be preceded by democratic change within Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Bush also has been sensitive to Israel's insistence that Palestinian attacks must cease before diplomatic and political negotiations are resumed. In Cairo, on his way to Washington, al-Faisal aligned the Arab kingdom with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. He said Mubarak conveyed "the Arab spirit" at the White House last Friday.

Mubarak pressed Bush to set a timetable for statehood and for Israel's complete withdrawal from the West Bank, Gaza and part of Jerusalem. Bush resisted increasing pressure. Then, on Monday, Bush met at the White House with Israel's prime minister, Ariel Sharon,

and concurred with Sharon that Arafat was an unreliable peace partner.

Still, Bush is the first president to call for a Palestinian state, and Sharon already has demanded that for security reasons Israel will not relinquish all of the West Bank. As a result, differences with Israel could emerge this summer.

Then, at the time being, however, Sharon has found in the American president support for

the Jewish state's actions in the face of Palestinian attacks in Israel.

As the prime minister met Tuesday with members of Congress, another suicide bomber struck, this time in Herzliya, north of Tel Aviv, and injured nine Israelis.

Sharon thanked the House and Senate for their support and told them the success of peacemaking depended on a decline in terror and democratic reform

within the Palestinian Authority. The prime minister's proposal for a peace conference remains a centerpiece of Bush administration strategy.

Powell, who is to meet Friday with al-Faisal, said the visit "does complete this round of consultations."

Bush "will pull this all together with his advisers, and then, in the very near future, he will make known to the American people and to the world and to, especially, the people in the region, his vision of how to move forward," Powell said at a joint news conference with Prime Minister John Howard of Australia.

"So I think you will see that coming from the administration, from the president in the not-too-distant future," Powell said.

Powell also said Israel's latest foray into Ramallah in which troops encircled Arafat's headquarters "is a look for terrorists" was likely to be a brief one.

"The president not only understands Israel's right to defend itself, he also understands the need for us to find a political way to move forward," Powell said.

Asked if Bush gave Israel a green light on the West Bank, Powell replied: "The president did not use any traffic-light metaphors."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to boost the government's debt ceiling by \$450 billion, but election-year politicking continued to bog down the must-pass legislation in the House.

Senators approved the measure by 68-29, heeding Bush administration warnings that failure to raise the \$5.95 trillion borrowing cap by June 28 would cause a first-ever federal default. It would be the first debt limit increase since 1997, when annual deficits gave way to surpluses.

"The president praises the Senate action" and wants the

House to approve the legislation, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said after the vote.

Both parties supported the increase by more than two-to-one margins.

The vote, however, did little but shift the spotlight back to the Republican-controlled House, where leaders continued to say they lack the votes to raise the limit.

Conservative GOP lawmakers are loathe to support extra borrowing. Democrats say they have no interest in addressing a problem — the growing national debt — that they blame on the tax cuts President Bush won last year.

Wife challenges spouse for office

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — The campaign for a Kansas judgeship could turn into a husband-wife contest.

Sarah E. Sweet-McKinnon, a public defender, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for a Reno County bench held by her husband, District Judge Steve Becker. He faces one opponent in the Aug. 6 Republican primary in

his re-election bid.

The husband filed for the race Monday while they were in Topeka for a conference.

"We spent the night together, then we went to the secretary of state's office and we both filed," Becker said. "She's interested in the job and there are absolutely no hard feelings. We're both real comfortable with this."

GOP blocks hate crimes legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans blocked action on a hate crimes measure Tuesday, refusing to cut off debate on a bill that would make a federal crime of violence attacks prompted by victims' sexual orientation or disabilities.

Democrats, pushing the measure in an election year, said they would try again.

"Senate Republicans made clear that they will not take action to fight terrorism at

home," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a longtime champion of the bill. "Today's vote is a clear sign of the lack of commitment by Senate Republicans on this basic civil rights issue."

The bill would add crimes motivated by sex, sexual orientation and disability to the list of offenses already covered under a 1968 hate-crimes law that prohibits attacks based on race, religion or national origin. It would allow state prosecutors to pursue a hate-crime case if local authorities refuse to press charges.

The 54-43 vote derailed efforts to win a speedy vote on the legislation and send it to the House,

which has rejected it twice in recent years. While it takes only a simple majority to pass a bill, a motion to end debate to allow consideration of the bill itself requires 60 votes.

The Republican-controlled House will not take the bill as written by its supporters, said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "If you really want to do something about hate crimes, let's do it the right way and amend this bill so the House will be forced to take it," Hatch said. He wants to scale the bill back to ensure the federal government doesn't interfere with state prosecutions and ensure prosecutors can use the death penalty.

GAO finds evidence of vandalism in White House

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators found examples of vandalism, theft and pranks by Clinton administration employees as they prepared to turn over control of the White House in January 2001.

However, the General Accounting Office said because the Bush administration failed to keep records on many alleged misdeeds, it was unable to corroborate some of the claims.

In a report obtained by The

Associated Press Tuesday, GAO investigators said they determined that some office products were stolen, although no specific dollar figure was included. GAO also found some outgoing Clinton workers glued shut desk drawers and left prank voice mail messages. Several keyboards were missing their "W" keys.

"Any intentional damage at the White House complex which is a national treasure, is both inappropriate and a serious matter," concludes the 222-page

report by the investigative arm of Congress. "The theft of or willful damage to government property would constitute a criminal act in violation of federal law."

The GAO also noted allegations of vandalism surfaced when the Clinton administration took over the White House in 1993, replacing President Bush's father. Incoming Clinton staffers observed missing signs and doorknobs, excessive trash and words and initials carved into desks, the report said.

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NATION

Experts downplay radiation threat

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A radioactive "dirty bomb" is a terrorist's dream weapon — one designed to maximize panic and disruption to daily life, even if there are few immediate casualties.

By coupling common explosives such as dynamite with radioactive materials, terrorists could produce a plume of radioactivity that would contaminate people and buildings, potentially crippling a local economy and spreading fear nationwide.

But it is a far cry from a nuclear bomb. In fact, many experts believe the shrapnel produced in the explosion would be far more deadly than the radioactive material it spreads, including cancer deaths years in the future.

Before the disclosure Monday that a man linked to al-Qaida allegedly plotted to build a dirty bomb, local and federal government agencies were anticipating the possibility of such an event and coordinating emergency response efforts for the Chicago area from Milwaukee to Gary.

A dirty bomb would be relatively easy to make, experts say. Radioactive material from any source is wrapped with conventional explosives such as dynamite or even fertilizer, as was used in the Oklahoma City bombing.

When the bomb explodes, it turns the radioactive material into dust particles that can spread in a cloud or by winds.

The hazard depends on the size of the explosion, the amount and type of the radioactive material, said Dan Smith, chief of research of the Center for Defense Information in Washington.

The immediate radius of the explosion would kill people, if there's a gamma ray source (among the most penetrating forms of radiation), some people would be exposed to intense radiation.

In a wider area, you might have some radiation sickness and the possibility of long-term cancers developing.

"But this would be nothing, compared to a nuclear detonation."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has registered more than 2 million radioactive devices,

Dirty bomb suspect in custody

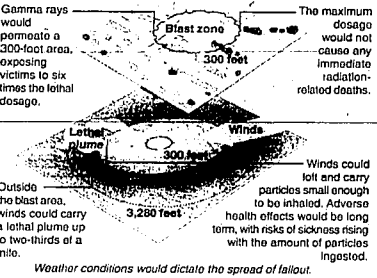
A U.S. citizen with a suspected al-Qaida connection was arrested for allegedly plotting to build and detonate a radioactive "dirty bomb" in the United States. Officials said the device was in the planning stages. Such a weapon could take at least two forms.

Deadly, but more difficult

100 pounds of conventional explosives bundled with spent fuel rods from a nuclear reactor. Intense gamma rays make this material extremely lethal. Without proper protection, handlers would soon die of aversorption.

Powerful, in terms of terror

100 pounds of conventional explosives bundled with cobalt-60, which is regularly used in cancer therapy. If ingested, the ground radioactive material dispersed by the blast could cause cancer.



SOURCES: Center for Defense Information; Institute for National Strategic Studies; Los Alamos National Laboratory

tools or materials used for purposes ranging from cancer treatments to scanning metal for cracks. Each year the NRC reports hundreds of these items lost or stolen. In a dramatic case, two spent nuclear fuel rods have been unaccounted for since the 1980s, although "many believe they were improperly sent to a low-level nuclear waste dump, not stolen."

The radiation threat from a dirty bomb depends on the type of material used. The more radioactive the material, the more intense the plume of radiation, which are commonly measured in millirems.

For example, a cobalt-60 rod used for food irradiation could deliver an average dose of a few

hundred millirems to people within a half mile, said Andrew Karam, radiation safety officer at the University of Rochester in New York.

This compares with the 300 to 400 millirems people receive annually from natural sources and 500 millirems, the typical annual limit for nuclear radiation workers, most of whom receive less than 100 millirems of exposure annually.

Argonne National Laboratory, a national center for developing a response to a dirty bomb, has trucks and other equipment specially outfitted to respond to a radiological attack.

"There is a growing cooperation by emergency response agencies throughout this

immense metropolitan center," said physicist Harvey Drucker, associate director of Argonne and director of the laboratory's research and development effort for national security.

"The emergency forces know what tools they can get and where to get them. It's all starting to come together. It's getting set up and heading in the right direction."

In the event of a dirty bomb explosion in the U.S., people should stay indoors and follow emergency instructions broadcast on TV and radio, said Dr. David Grdina, professor of radiation and cellular oncology at the University of Chicago.

The only authoritative data for calculating radiation-based cancer risks comes from survivors of the atomic bombs dropped by the U.S. on Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II.

But scientists warn against extrapolating cancer risks from those doses — hundreds to thousands of millirems compared with a few hundred millirems from a dirty bomb.

"A dirty bomb would probably not lead to many, if any, cancer deaths," said Karam, speaking for the American Institute of Physics.

He added that radiation exposure from a dirty bomb probably would be less than what international scientific organizations typically warn against.

The Center for Strategic and International Studies, a think tank, studied possible effects of a dirty bomb on Washington for city and federal officials this spring.

In its simulation, it found that public officials were ill-prepared to deal with the panic that likely would follow the attack.

Phil Anderson, a former Marine colonel who works for the think tank, said the group went into the study thinking that the detonation of a dirty bomb was a "remote possibility. We ended up knowing that it is a real possibility."

He said terrorists are more likely to use cesium-137, which is available from medical sources, than plutonium or uranium, which are deadlier radioactive isotopes but harder to obtain.

Prisons can become terror breeding grounds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prisons are attracting increasing attention from law enforcement as breeding grounds for terror groups seeking malcontents who can use their American citizenship to blend into society and carry out attacks.

The capture of homegrown terror suspect Jose Padilla, who the United States says was plotting for a radioactive "dirty bomb," is a reminder that the nation could have potent enemies within.

"Our prisons are stuffed full of people who have a hatred of the prison administration, a hatred of America and have nothing but time to scheme about it," said Robert Foster, former assistant commissioner of New York state prisons.

Identifies they want a way to lash out or feel important. They are very likely to join groups that facilitate that anger. Anti-American feelings help all sorts of groups recruit in prison."

Padilla, 31, a New York City native and former Chicago gang member who also goes by Abdullah al Muhajir, is the first al-Qaida terrorist caught in U.S. soil.

In 1992, Padilla was sent to a Florida jail for pulling a gun on another driver. When arrested, he identified himself as Catholic, according to police. U.S. officials believe Padilla converted to Islam while in jail and headed to Afghanistan and Pakistan in the late 1990s.

Tracked for some time, he was arrested May 8 upon his arrival at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport on a flight from Pakistan.

Being in prison not only contributes to hard feelings, it can sometimes provide a harbor for terrorists to act against the United States within its own borders.

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, serving a life sentence in New York for plotting to blow up landmarks, is accused of sending messages from prison through visiting attorneys that directed terror-

ist acts to followers.

Officials at the U.S. Marshals Service, responsible for guarding accused American Taliban John Walker Lindh, and Zaynab Moussawi, accused of conspiracy in the Sept. 11 attacks, say they are taking extra precautions to make sure no criminal contacts occur.

Prisons and jails are just as to the nation's need to keep off of dissidents.

In New York, a senior prison official said the prison have asked Islamic religious groups whether they support terrorist groups. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said one group has been barred from ministers at the prison. The official declined to identify the group.

In Florida, prison officials said they have not seen new policies — security was already high — but they raised awareness that some religious groups could be linked to illegal activities.

"We examine and look at every group, religious included, as a possible threat to security of the institution, to the staff and to inmates," said Sterling Ivy, spokesman for the Florida prison system. "We are constantly analyzing all aspects of religion in prison, but at the same time we must maintain a sense of religious freedom based on the Constitution."

Alex Taylor, chief chaplain for Florida prisons said, "After Sept. 11, a lot of prisoners tried to tell us that this is what the Muslim prison groups were preaching. It was looked into and there were no sustainable accusations."

Authorities have also been monitoring contacts between American extremists and foreign terrorist groups to make sure they don't collaborate on attacks. These include neo-Nazi, white supremacists and Black Muslim factions.

All three of those groups have a history of recruiting in prison.



Jose Padilla

Officials focus on U.S. contaminants

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Long before the May 8 arrest of bin Laden al Muhajir, also known as Jose Padilla, the U.S. government concluded that Osama bin Laden controls enough cesium, strontium or cobalt to mount a radiological attack in the United States. The problem for al-Qaida, analysts believed, was reaching America with the required crude device.

Monday's disclosures about al Muhajir, accused of conspiring to build and detonate such a "dirty bomb," came amid a shift in thinking about the locus of greatest risk. Instead of smuggling in radioactive contaminants, counterterrorist sources said, al-Qaida may be planning to buy or steal them here.

The U.S. intelligence community, knowledgeable officials believe, has in bin Laden's modest cache of radioactive metals almost certainly remains in south and central Asia. No sign of the nuclear materials he found by U.S. forces in Afghanistan, and analysts lean increasingly toward the view that bin Laden is unlikely to risk transporting such a scarce and valuable resource across U.S. borders.

Counterterrorist officials said, after al Muhajir's arrest was announced Monday, that they are focusing their investigation on the metals that bin Laden has on a domestic source of nuclear isotopes. A dirty bomb, known among specialists as a "radiological dispersion device," would use conventional explosives to fling those isotopes in an airborne plume of radioactive dust.

Because a dirty bomb's greatest impact is terror, specialists in and out of government said even small quantities of radioactive metal would serve al-Qaida's aim. "It is much more likely they will acquire them in the United States if they want to use them here," said a senior official familiar with the analysis. "They will try to obtain them locally."

That assessment marks a significant shift in thinking about a threat the U.S. government has taken seriously for years. Most of the emphasis before now has been on the unraveling of the vast nuclear complex, civilian and military, of the former Soviet Union. Al-Qaida is known to have made substantial efforts to buy black market isotopes there.

Terrorist groups could get radioactive material in America

For at least a year, government specialists have believed that those efforts succeeded. That consensus emerged months before Sept. 11 last year, when four dozen intelligence analysts converged on a classified facility in Chantilly, Va., just down Lee Road from the National Reconnaissance Office.

Counterterrorist officials said, after al Muhajir's arrest was announced Monday, that they are focusing their investigation on the theory that his plans relied on a domestic source of nuclear isotopes.

From early morning until late that night, the unusual gathering staged what one participant called a deadly serious "analytical game." Conferees in the Top Secret/Codeword exercise divided into two groups. The first made the strongest case it could, from evidence in hand, that bin Laden possessed the makings of a dirty bomb — or worse, a device capable of producing an atomic detonation. The second group rebutted.

The doubters, officials said, did not convince themselves with any confidence. Even those who thought it improbable that al-Qaida already had an atomic bomb acknowledged that the evidence did not rule it out. And most agreed that bin Laden's organization had the wherewithal

to build a radiological weapon.

After Sept. 11, The Washington Post has reported, the Bush administration rushed sophisticated sensors — neutron flux detectors and gamma ray detectors — to ports of entry and choke points around major targets such as Washington and New York. At the time, the Customs Service fielded about 4,000 pager-sized "personal radiation detectors" for use by inspectors.

President Bush also placed Delta Force, the nation's elite commando unit, on standby to seize control of nuclear materials that the sensors might detect. Although far from an impermeable cordon, the new deployments increased the risk to al-Qaida that a dirty bomb might be discovered before it could be used.

The administration continues to press the three national laboratories, led by the NIS-6 Division at Los Alamos, N.M., to address what one Energy Department report called "shortcomings in the ability of (detection) equipment to locate the target materials which if known by adversaries could be used to defeat the search equipment and/or procedures." Crash research and development programs include the use of neutron generators to "interrogate" suspicious objects and other technologies for long-range detection of alpha particles.

These defenses against the external threat reflect a history in which the most serious known breaches of nuclear security — involving materials enriched for use in nuclear weapons, or large quantities of lesser isotopes — have taken place overseas.

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FBI seeks records from scuba shops

Los Angeles Times

Exercising "an abundance of caution," the FBI says it is scrutinizing scuba shops around the United States based on information that "various terrorist elements have sought to develop an offensive scuba diver capability."

The three largest organizations that certify divers have turned over millions of names of students who passed scuba courses in the last three years. The FBI is checking those names against its files for potential terrorists.

Meanwhile, agents are fanning out to the nation's estimated 1,200 scuba shops to inquire about people who enrolled in diving classes but withdrew before their names could be added to a list of certified divers.

They want to know of anyone who asks strange questions or shows a sudden and unusual interest in an underwater apparatus called a re-breather, which permits diving without telltale bubbles, or other high-tech gear used by Navy frogmen.

"We're looking for people who are diving where they shouldn't

be diving, or making unusual purchases," said John A. Sylvester, counterterrorism squad supervisor in the FBI's San Diego office. "We've been checking with all scuba-certified instructors."

All this scrutiny of dive schools — similar to what flight schools have faced since Sept. 11 — is making some dive instructors and shop owners uncomfortable.

Ken Kurtis, co-owner of Reef Seekers Dive Co. in Beverly Hills, Calif., called the demand for wholesale lists of students "reprehensible and unconstitutional."

U.S. troops blow up caves containing weapons cache

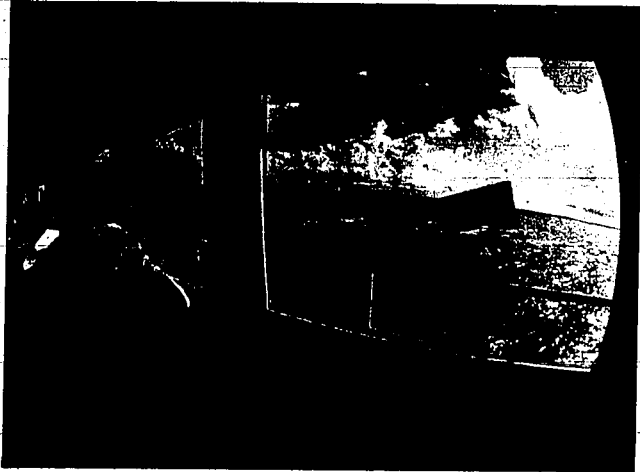
BAGRAM, Afghanistan. (AP) — U.S. troops searched suspected al-Qaida training camps and blew up caves where weapons were found in southeastern Afghanistan, a U.S. military

spokesman said Tuesday.

The soldiers discovered a stash of "millions" of weapons, including four boxes of heavy machine gun ammunition and three rocket-propelled grenades,

Col. Roger King told reporters at

Bagram air base north of Kabul. No documents were found in the caves or at the suspected training site near Suleiman Khel during Monday's search, King said.



Kevin Shore, a crew member on the Resolve Marine Group salvage boat Lana Rose, watches a tugboat pull on the overturned hull of the Navy ship Spiegel Grove Monday off Key Largo, Fla. The ship was intentionally sunk to serve as an artificial reef, but it landed on its side. Efforts to turn the ship have been abandoned for now.

Crew gives up effort to right ship

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — A salvage crew abandoned attempts to right a 510-foot retired Navy ship that settled on its side after it flipped over and sank prematurely during efforts to convert it into an artificial reef.

The ship finally settled on its right side Monday under 130 feet of water off the Florida Keys. Workers had hoped to pull it upright with a tug boat, but the cables broke twice.

"We're done for now," Jim Lupino, chairman-elect of the

Recreational divers can begin exploring reef this weekend

Key Largo Chamber of Commerce, said Monday. It will be ready for divers as early as this weekend, officials said.

Joe Farrell, president of Fort Lauderdale-based Resolve Marine Group, the company charged with sinking the ship, told chamber members that con-

tinuing the efforts to right the ship would be costly and perhaps unnecessary.

The Spiegel Grove flipped over May 17 and landed about 130 feet under water on its side, hours before it was to be intentionally sunk to the bottom of the sea six miles off Key Largo in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary.

The ship was already attracting marine life. In videotape shot of the salvage divers doing their work, schools of small fish could be seen darting around.

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FBI Assistant Special Agent Dan Roberts, left, listens while Salt Lake City Police Chief Rick Dinse updates the media with new developments in the case of missing 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

Police refocus search for missing Utah 14-year-old

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The police chief said Tuesday detectives have refocused their investigation into the disappearance of Elizabeth Smart on those who knew the 14-year-old girl, and vowed to the unidentified suspect. "We are going to get you," "if you've got Elizabeth, you'd better release her now," Chief Rick Dinse said at a news conference on the seventh day of the investigation.

Despite looking into hundreds of tips, police have not yet focused on any particular suspect and have not ruled out a stranger abduction.

But Dinse indicated the investigation had narrowed.

"We believe that it is possible that we have already talked to, or will soon talk to, the suspect that is responsible for this crime," the chief said. "My caution to this suspect, if he is listening, is, 'We are going to get you.'"

Investigators spent several hours in the Smart home early Tuesday, searching for clues to the girl's June 5 disappearance. Police said they have ruled out the possibility that the girl staged her own abduction and was a runaway.

So far, police have received 6,000 leads, of which 600 were worthy of follow-up. Half of those have been cleared.

Yucca Mountain loses water case

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A federal judge refused Tuesday to turn on the water at the proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear waste repository site, saying the federal government has sufficient water reserves to last until Congress makes a final decision on the project.

The state, which is trying to block the site, has shut off water to the facility, and the federal government asked the

judge to intervene.

But U.S. District Judge Roger Hunt chided the government for seeking what federal lawyer Stephen Bartell called an "anticipatory injunction" in case water runs low at the arid site 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Bartell told the judge the site has 114,850 gallons of drinking water stored.

Hunt said that if the Yucca Mountain project runs low, the

government can return to court and he will hear the case immediately.

Bartell did not say how much water the project needs. Operations have been scaled back since site selection studies ended and President Bush picked Yucca Mountain in February as the site to bury 77,000 tons of the nation's spent commercial, industrial and military nuclear waste.

California jury awards Earth First! activists \$4.4M

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Twelve years after they were arrested in the bombing of their own car, two Earth First! activists were awarded \$4.4 million Tuesday in a federal suit claiming they were framed by Oakland police and FBI agents.

After 17 days of deliberations, jurors awarded the money to activist Darryl Cherney and the

estate of Judi Bari, who died of cancer in 1997.

Cherney and Bari were injured when a bomb exploded in their Subaru while they were driving in Oakland in May 1990. Bari, who was at the wheel, suffered a crushed pelvis.

The two Earth First! members were arrested within hours, with investigators contending

Cherney and Bari were carrying the bomb for use in environmental sabotage.

But the case fell apart weeks later when prosecutors said there wasn't enough evidence to bring charges.

Cherney and Bari sued investigators for false arrest, illegal search, slanderous statements and conspiracy.

Utah Catholic leader removes three priests

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Catholic Diocese has removed three priests from their posts Tuesday after the Salt Lake City bishop reviewed 50 years of abuse allegations.

None of the abuse allegations are recent, and none has resulted in a lawsuit, said Monica Howa-Johnson, communications director for the Salt Lake City Diocese.

Bishop George Niedermuer said he took the action in response to the Pope's statement on sexual abuse by priests in April.

A review of records going back 50 years turned up eight abuse allegations involving eight priests. The most recent was a decade old.

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New movie pleases Navajo Code Talkers

Hollywood produces story of the group's WWII contribution

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — When the president placed Congressional Gold Medals around the necks of four Navajo men last summer, it thrust the World War II veterans into the limelight after 56 years of relative silence.

Those four, and one too ill to make the trip to Washington, are the only survivors of an elite group of 29 communications specialists — the Navajo Code Talkers — to whom many credit the Allied victory over Japan in 1945. The men developed an intricate code based on the Navajo language.

Now, Hollywood is trying to deliver their tale in a big-budget film to audiences worldwide.

"Windtalkers" an MGM movie starring Nicolas Cage and directed by John Woo, opens Friday. Cast members include Adam Beach, a Saulteaux Indian from Manitoba, Canada, and Roger Willie, a Navajo, as well as 50 Navajo extras and a cameo appearance by Albert Smith, a veteran code talker.

Smith said that even though the movie fictionalizes some of the code talkers' story, he's still glad to see it being shared at last.

"It's a good story on the basis of the code," he said.

Smith was one of the original 29 code talkers recruited by the Marine Corps in 1942. Eventually, about 300 Navajo Marines were trained to use the code.

Few people outside the Navajo Reservation had even heard the language, and the Japanese never broke the code, which used Navajo words to represent letters or words in English. For example, the Navajo word for hummingbird — pronounced Da-he-tih-hi — referred to a fighter plane. The code word for America translated to "our mother," or Nehe-mah. During the Battle of Iwo Jima alone, the code talkers transmitted more than 800 error-free messages in 48 hours.

Their accomplishments have



Above, Navajo Code Talker Bill Toledo takes a book on Code Talkers so that he can sign a picture of himself during an autograph session at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center in Albuquerque, N.M., in April. The book features Toledo and fellow Code Talkers John Brown, middle, and Chester Nez, left. Five elderly Navajo men are the only survivors of the elite group of 29 original members whom many credit for the Allied victory over Japan. Now, their story is being told in the movie "Windtalkers."

Right, this is an undated handout photo from MGM's "Windtalkers" showing actor Roger Willie.

Right, this is an undated handout photo from MGM's "Windtalkers" showing actor Roger Willie.

been largely absent from history books because the code was classified until 1968.

"It was top secret from the training. You couldn't take notes or anything," said Sam Billison, president of the Navajo Code Talkers Association, a veterans group.

Even today, Smith doesn't talk much about his wartime experiences. Tales of battle and



destruction are not part of the Navajos' oral tradition, he said.

"The elders asked us not to talk about our war stories."

The bulk of the film's action takes place during the Battle of Saipan, a key step in the United States' Pacific island-hopping campaign.

Smith, 77, appears in the movie at a bus station while Beach is leaving to join the

Marines. In real life, Smith delivered coded messages about troop movements and supplies on the Marshall and Mariana islands.

When word about the film spread across the expanse of the Navajo Reservation in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, many Navajos wondered: How can a movie about the Navajo code talkers star Nicolas Cage, a

white man?

The studio sent representatives to the reservation who explained that Cage and co-star Christian Slater play Marines charged as bodyguards for the code talkers. Producers met with the code talkers' association and hired one code talker as a consultant. The studio also held several open casting calls on and around the reservation.

In the movie, the bodyguards are given orders to protect the code at all costs, including killing code talkers if the Japanese tried to capture them.

Bill Toledo, a code talker with the 3rd Marine Division on the Solomon Islands and in Guam, said his bodyguard was with him at all times.

Smith, however, said he never had a bodyguard and knew few other code talkers who did.

In reality, "none of the code talkers were captured," Toledo said. "But you know how Hollywood is." The movie does show a capture.

Members of the code talkers' group also read the script by John Rice and Joe Battee and recommended some changes.

"There were several things in the script that were not kosher on the Navajo Reservation," said Billison, including one scene in which a medicine man caught a snake, cut off his head and ate the animal.

"We told them no — that is not right," Billison said.

Filmed mostly in the jungles of Hawaii, the movie also features the red stone and sand landscapes of Navajo country. The soundtrack includes flute and drum music that invokes the spirit of native America — some of it courtesy of Willie, a flute-playing Navajo painter who makes his movie debut as code talker Charlie Whitehorse.

Willie is excited that the movie will raise awareness of the Navajos and their contribution to the war effort.

"I hope that one of the things this film will do is educate not only non-Indians, but Indian people themselves on ... how important it is to understand your history and learn as much as you can about it," he said.

Five counties OK facility in St. Anthony

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Commissioners in five eastern Idaho counties have approved construction of a \$3.2 million juvenile detention center in St. Anthony.

Officials hope to break ground on the project in August so it will be completed next year.

The 50-bed center will be built by Ormond Construction of Idaho Falls, which will lease it back to the counties for 20 years at \$261,000 a year.

The center will replace the current juvenile detention facility in an annex of the Madison County Courthouse. It has become so crowded in the past year that five county magistrates threatened to stop sending youths needing substance-abuse treatment there.

The \$800,000 a year the center receives from the state to provide substance abuse treatment to youths accounts for nearly half its annual operating budget.

The magistrates were also concerned with a lack of segregation. Twelve of the 15 detention beds are in the same room, with red tape on the floor to mark off individual spaces.

Wintery weather hampers search

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The search for the second presumed victim of a canoeing accident which killed a 12-year-old Chubbuck boy is being hampered by bad weather.

David Graham, 39, a developer and certified public accountant, is still missing after a canoe he and his son, Quint, were fishing from overturned Friday during a freak storm on Shoshone Lake in Yellowstone National Park.

The boy died from hypothermia and was found by a search team on Saturday, park officials said.

A helicopter that was used to locate Quint's body has been grounded since Saturday. Twelve inches of snow have accumulated near the lake since then.

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NATION

Catholic bishops hope to pass reform package at conference

DALLAS (AP) - The scandals have accumulated steadily since 1984. But for America's Roman Catholic hierarchy and its flock of nearly 64 million, clerical sex abuse has finally become intolerable amid a flood of accusations, lawsuits and resignations this year.

Now U.S. bishops must try to ease the crisis and regain credibility at a critical meeting in Dallas.

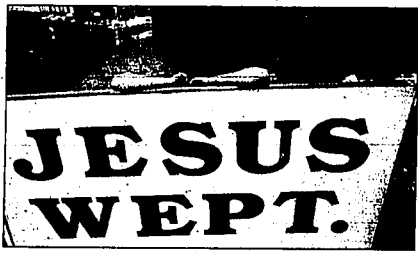
By Friday night, hundreds of U.S. bishops hope to end two days of deliberations by issuing a new, national policy to reform the church's handling of abuse allegations. Then, they pray, the storm that has raged around them for months will subside at last.

Atop the list of issues is zero tolerance for abusers - specifically whether to allow priests who molested one minor in the past, but no more than that, to stay in the clergy under tight restrictions.

"For the integrity of the church leadership, this is the most important meeting they've ever had," says Jay P. Dolan, a University of Notre Dame historian who thinks this gathering far overshadows any other since the nation's bishops began meeting regularly in 1919.

"The world is watching, the Catholic world and non-Catholics as well," says Bishop George Niederauer of Salt Lake City, one of eight prelates on the Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Abuse.

He's not exaggerating. There will be roughly three media



Jonathan Benham, 10, and his mother Faye Benham, of Garland, Texas, hold a sign Tuesday across the street from where U.S. bishops are to meet in downtown Dallas.

staffers for each bishop, with 740 journalists granted credentials by a June 1 cutoff and 150 latecomers turned away. A year ago, the bishops' meeting in Atlanta attracted a mere handful.

In many other nations, and at the Vatican, bishops only confer behind closed doors. Here the sessions will be public except for a confidential discussion Thursday afternoon.

Catholic caucuses left and right will be out in force, staging media panels and candlelight vigils and lobbying hard. Civil disobedience at the tightly secured meeting hotel is a possibility. Overall, the atmosphere is in keeping with the sense Catholics have of the church being under

siege in recent months.

Three bishops have been forced to resign this year following sexual misconduct accusations, including J. Kendrick Williams of Lexington, Ky., on Tuesday.

Police arrest protesters at Baptist meeting

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The head of the Southern Baptists condemned homosexuality from the podium Tuesday as gay rights protesters shouting slogans marched through the convention hall and into the arms of police.

Twelve protesters were arrested inside the hall, and 38 more were taken into custody outside,

where riot police stood near the main doorway.

The dozen protesters who infiltrated the annual meeting of the nation's largest Protestant denomination were charged with ethnic intimidation and trespassing.

"Stop killing us! Stop the spiritual violence!" one man shouted as police dragged him behind the cur-

tains at America's Center. A woman from the group, Southfree, who claims Southern Baptist teaching lead to violence against gays, shouted: "God loves his gay children!" "You need Jesus!" shouted back the Rev. Robert Smith, a pastor from Cedar Bluff, Ala. Others hissed as protesters were led away.

Kentucky bishop resigns amid allegations he molested youngsters

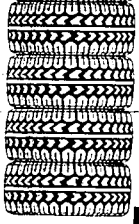
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Lexington Bishop J. Kendrick Williams resigned Tuesday after being accused of molesting youngsters decades ago, becoming the third U.S. bishop brought down by the sex scandal engulfing the Roman Catholic Church.

In a statement, Williams, 65, denied the allegations brought against him by three men. The alleged abuse took place in 1969 and 1981, while he was a parish priest in Louisville.

"I do not want my resignation to give any credence to the allegations made against me," he said. "I offered my resignation to the Holy Father, stating that I believe that by my stepping down the diocese can rid itself of the cloud which hangs over it and me at this time."

Williams was installed in 1988 as the founding bishop of the Lexington Diocese, which covers 50 counties and has about 46,000 Catholics.

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NATION

Officials seek motive in monastery attack

CONCEPTION, Mo. (AP) — A Roman Catholic abbey erupted in gunfire as a 71-year-old man wielding two assault weapons killed two monks and wounded two others before committing suicide, leaving stunned residents wondering about a motive.

Interviews with relatives and neighbors of Lloyd Robert Jeffress yielded no clues as to why the retiree packed two rifles in separate boxes, drove his green Chevrolet van to far northwest Missouri Monday and then opened fire in the hallway of the Conception Abbey of monks, who were dig-

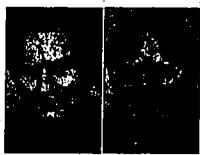
ging into Jeffress's background, including his religious past, said he did not appear to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol and had no known criminal history.

Jeffress had been attending services for about a month at First United Methodist Church of Kearney, said the Rev. Brad Reed, the church's pastor.

"He was here last Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service," Reed said Tuesday. "He shook my hand and responded with a smile. He was a quiet gentleman who responded with a word or two at most. It's all very puzzling. ... That Sunday I preached on the love of Jesus."

Reed said he was unclear about Jeffress's previous religious affiliation.

There is no indication the attack was linked to the recent church abuse scandal in which priests around the country have been accused of molesting young boys, authorities said.



The Rev. Phillip Schuster Brother Damian Larson

Meanwhile Tuesday, investigators found a bottle of anti-depression medication at Jeffress's home, but it wasn't known when it was prescribed or whether he had been taking it, Lyon did not identify the medication.

Autopsies on Jeffress and both victims were under way.

Grief-stricken residents in Conception, about 90 miles north of Kansas City, offered prayer,

food and flowers to those at the Benedictine monastery and seminary. The doors of the Conception Abbey were locked for the first time in recent memory overnight and a highway patrolman stood guard.

The Rev. Gregory Polan, abbot of the abbey, said he mistook the first shot as a window breaking. The monks and staff barricaded themselves in their rooms when they realized shots were being fired.

Jeffress, clad in blue work pants and a blue baseball cap, never uttered a word as he fired seven shots from a Chinese-made replica of an AK-47, Lyon said. He fired a single, fatal shot from a Ruger .22-caliber rifle into his own temple. His body was found slumped over in a diaper pail with the two guns nearby, Lyon said.

"The Rev. Phillip Schuster, 85, of Pilot Grove, and Brother Damian Larson, 64, of Wichita, Kan., were killed."



A bronze 'dedication capsule' containing mementos from the terrorist attack of the Pentagon is seen during a ceremony Tuesday marking the nine-month anniversary of the attack.

Pentagon officials mark 9-11 with capsule in rebuilt facade

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an act the deputy defense secretary said "defies those who seek ... to kill and destroy," workers on Tuesday fitted the final piece of limestone facade into the rebuilt section of the Pentagon.

The blackened stone was part of the original facade damaged during the Sept. 11 attack on the military headquarters that killed 189 people. It was engraved with the date, and behind it officials placed a bronze "dedication capsule" containing mementos of the terrorist attack.

"You've healed this wall, and in doing so, you're helping to heal this nation," Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz told a crowd of construction workers at the site. He said the final stone "honors those who died here and defies those who seek not to build but to kill and destroy."

The ceremony marked nine months since hijackers flew American Airlines Flight 77 into the northwest side of the building. Although the facade is complete, work still remains inside the building to finish the reconstruction.

The Defense Department is not calling the canister a time capsule because it is not meant to be ever removed.

"It will be here forever, we hope," said Assistant Defense Secretary Charles S. Abell, who

showed the capsule and its contents to reporters Monday.

The capsule holds a plaque with the names of the 184 victims of the Pentagon attack, as well as other mementos, including a photo of President Bush and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld outside the damaged building. A book listing some 46,000 people who registered their condolences on a Pentagon Web site also is included.

Two sympathy cards made by schoolchildren are in the capsule. One of them, labeled "To the employees at the Pentagon," bears a message inside neatly printed in pencil.

"I wish you at the Pentagon good luck," the unidentified student wrote. "I'll never know how you feel, so all I can do is wish you good luck. We are all very sorry. God bless America."

A plaque noting the location of the capsule and its contents will be fixed on a wall inside the rebuilt section of the Pentagon, Abell said. The capsule itself is decorated with a star on the front and an inscription:

"On June 11, 2002, a collection of items representative of the September 11, 2001, terrorist attack on the Pentagon was placed in this capsule as a testament to the strength and resolve of the American people."

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NYPD chief rejects citizen patrols

NEW YORK (AP) — The police commissioner says New York doesn't need armed bands of citizens to protect its neighborhoods, flatly rejecting a proposal by a Jewish group to begin patrols next week.

"The department will not tolerate anyone brandishing weapons under the guise of protecting others," Commissioner Ray Kelly said Monday. "Anyone attempting to patrol the streets armed with weapons will be arrested."

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JUN 12 2002

EDITORIAL

Sheriff isn't the only boss struggling with retention

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey has a problem that earns the sympathy of many business owners and managers in the private sector. The trick to being a successful manager isn't training good personnel. It's keeping them after they're trained.

Over the years, Tousey has seen his men and women earn their badges and skills, only to leave for another agency after a couple years.

So, in the interest of retaining deputies and other staff members, Tousey has requested a 2003 budget with a 30 percent across-the-board pay increase for all employees.

Tousey certainly means well and is representing his employees' interests admirably. But it's a budget request that county commissioners will surely have to pare. County budgets must balance needs with available resources.

In many ways the sheriff's department is no different from other industries here in rural Idaho. Keeping skilled employees in place is difficult when the greener pastures of bigger paychecks and greater benefits entice the working flock to bigger cities or other states.

For Tousey, the primary struggle is to keep the deputies he trains from jumping over to the Twin Falls city police, since the city pays patrolmen more than the county.

But that trend isn't confined to Twin Falls. Wherever you go in law enforcement, there's always a bigger fish. The Ada County Sheriff's Department routinely hires officers from smaller counties. Yet that department has a hard time

keeping up with the pay scale offered by the Boise Police Department. Same thing goes in Canyon County, where the sheriff struggles to match wages offered by Nampa and Boise police.

Tousey's dilemma will grow more difficult once federal police grants are phased out.

Those grants were ushered in by the Clinton-era crime bill eight years ago. Tousey realized then that the program would sunset in a few years. The predicted crisis will arrive this October, right on schedule.

Our view: Local law enforcement is just one industry that has trouble retaining skilled and trained workers.

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

has suggested trimming other county agencies to make his budget increase possible. But there's little fairness in that move, since those agencies are also trying to retain employees while coping with escalating demands for services.

Over the years, Tousey has represented his agency well and has fought hard to give employees respectable wages. When he first came to the position in 1993, starting deputies earned \$1,351 a month. Now they make \$2,160.

That still doesn't match Twin Falls police's starting wage. But it shows a noteworthy effort by Tousey and the county to do more for his employees.

As they proved last week when they joined their city colleagues at the downtown motel standoff, sheriff's deputies are crucial officers of the law, standing ready to protect this county at all times. But the county can only show its thanks within the constraints of its admittedly tight budget - not by matching the pay scale of another agency. Sheriffs must live with real-world economics just like everyone else.

New security plan needs tinkering

President Bush's proposal for creation of a Cabinet-level Department of Homeland Security includes much that is sensible policy and a few ideas that are plain silly. Congress needs time to sort it out.

Bush's embrace of the proposal to consolidate in a single place the separate agencies that have responsibility for safeguarding our borders - the Coast Guard,



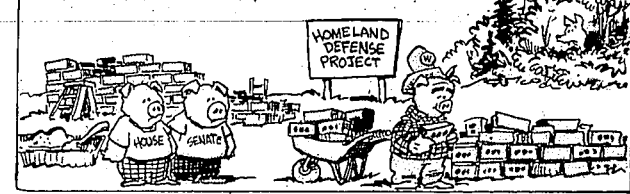
DAVID S. BRODER

the Customs Service, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Border Patrol - has been welcomed by former Sens. Warren Rudman and Gary Hart, whose bipartisan commission recommended that stop well over a year ago. Linking those units with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which leads the national response to disasters, makes sense also. Sen. Joe Lieberman and Rep. Mac Thornberry, the bipartisan pair who have been pressing such legislation in the face of White House opposition that has suddenly vanished.

A more generous president might have given credit to these and other foresighted officials, rather than seeking to create the impression that it was his staff who came up with this brilliant scheme.

Pride of authorship aside, almost all the national security experts I have interviewed said the intent and broad design of the massive reorganization plan is sound in concept - but difficult to accomplish. It can be improved by suggestions from those the White House task force excluded - Cabinet officials, public administration experts and members of Congress. The presidential goal of having the new department up and running by Jan. 1 is less important than avoiding the mistakes that have cropped up in

WHAT THE PRESIDENT WANTS!



WHAT THE PRESIDENT WILL GET



past reorganization efforts.

David S. Broder, of the University of Maryland, co-author of a forthcoming article on homeland security for The National Interest quarterly, cautioned that "experience shows that putting things into the same agency does not always coordinate them." Ivo Daalder of the Brookings Institution, his collaborator, pointed out that "25 years after we created the Department of Energy, we still have no national energy policy." That department is notoriously a collection of separate fiefdoms - not a coherent whole.

It is disquieting to some of these experts that, in his belated rush to respond to the growing criticism of intelligence failures before 9/11, Bush put his reorganization plan ahead of the homeland defense strategy Tom Ridge is expected to present next month. It would make sense for Congress to lead Ridge and the president. "We can better judge

your organization scheme if we know what you are trying for protecting the nation will be."

For example, if the FBI is to make deterrence of terrorists its main mission, as Director Robert Mueller's new reorganization plan implies, then should it not be a central part of the new Homeland Security Department? Gary Hart suggests splitting the FBI's personnel and resources between a new homeland intelligence agency and a smaller FBI within the Justice Department, which would continue to work on bank robberies, drug cases, etc.

Hart would do the same thing with Customs, the Coast Guard and the rest, moving only those functions and people related to homeland security into the new department, while not burdening that department with tasks that do not make the nation any safer.

And speaking of massive, the silliest part of the president's proposal is the claim that a new department can be run with

fewer people and less money than its constituent agencies. The Clinton-era "reinventing government" initiative lost its focus, and much of its potential benefit, when spurious claims of personnel cuts became its driving force. Bush should learn from their example.

If there is going to be a new department with 170,000 people, accept that it will have a superstructure of its own. The Department of Education, the smallest Cabinet agency, with fewer than 5,000 employees, at last count had a secretary, a deputy secretary, an under secretary, eight assistant secretaries, 12 deputy assistant secretaries, and innumerable directors and assistant directors - all with their own staff support.

Reorganization makes sense. But reorganizing and downsizing all at once is certain to fail.

David Broder is a columnist with the Washington Post.

LETTERS

Complaints against postal service get little response

I came to Idaho in July 2000. I brought all my machinery and equipment from California to do business here in Idaho. I constantly hear that Idaho needs business and especially business like mine that brings money from other states. I own my building and all the machinery needed to manufacture 15,000 pounds of chocolate a day. Up to today, I cannot do business from the problems that have come to me.

I made a complaint against the U.S. Postal Service to the Idaho attorney general's office on April 15, 2002. This complaint, I stated that within the USPS, I discovered falsified documents concerning a registered letter. I received. I sent to the attorney general's office three different documents for this one registered letter - first from the post office of Buhl, the second from the post office of Twin Falls and thirdly, from the USPS headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The attorney general's office sent me a reply on April 26, 2002, for this complaint that states: "Regarding letters that were not received," the attorney general's office continued on to say, "It is not a violation of the provisions of Idaho's Consumer Protection Act, nor does this office have any regulatory or enforcement authority over the practices of the United States Postal Service."

It seems a consumer specialist in the attorney general's office did not read the complaint, and what I can understand did not

even look at the falsified documents that I sent along with the complaint, which speak for themselves without having to read the complaint.

The complaint that I made with the attorney general's office states that from the USPS I have received three documents that speak about one certified letter and the three of them have my signature that I acknowledge receipt of this letter. This tells me that at least two of them falsified. For this to happen, somebody had to steal my signature and enter it into the documents of the USPS. This is as far as I can tell is criminal against the laws of Idaho.

Mr. Attorney General, please do an investigation to be able to find the person who did the criminal act so he can be brought to justice. I realize the public voted for you and you are our guarantee to the law of Idaho. Your help for this is a citizen of Idaho.

DIMITRIOS FYLAKTOS
Buhl
(Editor's note: Dimitrios Fylaktos is the owner/operator of ABC (America's Best Chocolate) in Buhl.)

into Sunset Memorial Park and stealing flowers, flags and anything they get their hands on. You should have to face the families that come into our office in tears because their flowers and personal items have been taken from their loved ones' graves.

Shame, shame, shame on you. If you want flowers for your yard, go to the store like an honest person and buy them. Don't come into our cemetery or any other cemetery and take them off someone's grave.

We have had enough. If you are caught taking flowers that don't belong to you, we will call the police and have you arrested and prosecuted for stealing!

The families place these flowers for their loved ones. They are not ours to give away and they are not yours to take.

COURTNEY BURGUYNE
ROD MCMILLEN
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Courtney Burgoyne is the administrator and Rod McMillen is the superintendent at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, writing in behalf of the park staff.)

9-11 was to those who are affected.

When, without ample advance notice, you are out of a job, you risk losing your home, your car, your dignity. I think that this practice is wrong.

Wouldn't it be better, not for the company necessarily but for the people and the economy - to spread the grief more widely and uniformly over all the employees - even up to the white collar and chief executive officer levels?

The current plan causes banks and other lending institutions to lose clients and foreclose on loans. This causes them to lose money. The losses filter down to governments (less taxes), retailers and all others who depend on the wage earners lost purchasing power.

If the employers were to reduce the hours of everyone or temporarily cut the wages of everyone (by the same percentage even), it would spread the damage out and stop or reduce the terror that happens to those who lose their jobs, their dignity and possibly everything else.

In all fairness, I think this would be a better solution.

RAY MANLEY
Buhl

Stealing items from graves is lowest form of theft

This letter is addressed to all the people that think it is OK to take flowers and other items off someone else's grave.

Well, we've got news for you. It's not OK. It's stealing - the lowest form of stealing there is. We've had several incidents this year and years past - before, during and after Memorial Day weekend - of people coming

Write to us

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

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In Washington: 111 Russell Washington, DC 20510
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e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at: www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
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734-6780; Fax 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510
202-224-2153
e-mail: amy_craig@senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charle Barnes, agriculture field director
2202 Falls Ave. E., Suite 25 Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington: 1440 Longworth HOB Washington, DC 20515
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e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



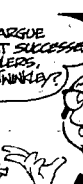
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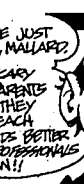
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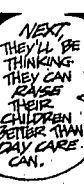
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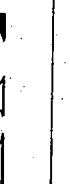
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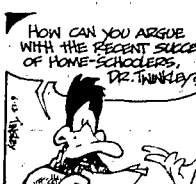
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By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



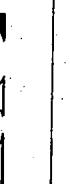
By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTER

EPA sand-bagged Bush about warming

In dismissing the Environmental Protection Agency's latest global warming report as the work of "the bureaucracy," President Bush has been reluctantly pulled back into the simmering controversy over climate change policy.

BONNER R. COHEN

Barely 24 hours after The New York Times kicked off a media frenzy by publishing excerpts from an EPA report seemingly at odds with the administration's stance on global warming, a visibly irritated George W. Bush, once again, expressed his unqualified opposition to the Kyoto Protocol. "The Kyoto treaty would severely damage the U.S. economy, and I don't accept that," he told reporters June 4. The object of Bush's ire is "U.S. Climate Action Report 2002," prepared by EPA and submitted to the United Nations as required under the 1992 treaty. To the consternation of the president and his allies on Capitol Hill and elsewhere, the EPA report contains some passages that would do honor to Al Gore's "Earth in the Balance." "Greenhouse gases are accumulating in the earth's atmosphere as a result of human activities," the document says, "causing a global mean surface air temperature to rise." Assuming a rise in temperatures of between 5 and 9 degrees Fahrenheit over the next century, EPA projects the disappearance of Rocky Mountain meadows and coastal barrier islands,



as well as the disruption of snow-fed water systems in the West. All of this would be frightening indeed if any of it were grounded in sound science. But instead of basing its scary scenarios on actual climatological observations, which show global temperatures hovering well within standard variations, EPA relied heavily on a thoroughly discredited "National Assessment of the Impacts of Global Climate Change." That report, in turn, was based on computer models supplied by Britain's Hadley Centre, which had warned the Clinton White House that the models were unreliable. That report, in turn, was based on computer models supplied by Britain's Hadley Centre, which had warned the Clinton White House that the models were unreliable. That report, in turn, was based on computer models supplied by Britain's Hadley Centre, which had warned the Clinton White House that the models were unreliable.

ry agenda. Even though the flawed EPA document was "under review" by the White House and other federal agencies for several months, those signing off on the report inexplicably left stand those passages which were scientifically dubious and at odds with the president's opposition to the Kyoto Protocol. Small wonder that environmentalists and much of the media seized on the report's dire projections to attack the administration for not doing enough to combat global warming. Preoccupied with the war on terrorism, and determined to keep India and Pakistan from exchanging nuclear blows, Bush has been poorly served by officials charged with overseeing global warming policy - be they at EPA, the White House, or elsewhere in his administration. They have allowed a report to go out under the administration's

Cops leave T.F. for other reasons than money

The Twin Falls County sheriff claims that a 30 percent pay increase will keep his deputies from going elsewhere. Police officers are kind of like the Aughts - they change sides (aka jobs) like most people change shoes. There's two reasons: (1) The grass is greener on the other side of the street; (2) the department they are currently working for has rotten leadership. Cops will spend an entire

career working for a good department even though the salary is below what's paid in other departments. Many leaders, especially sheriffs cannot seem to understand this. From what I have seen and heard about the Twin Falls sheriff's department, this is more than likely the case - not the salary. Treat the deputies with respect and they will show loyalty; dis them and they will leave. Simple. Hey, what? CARL ELLIS Boise

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Bush doctrine puts America on the offensive

Don't call President Bush an isolationist. Some people were tempted to do that during the 2000 campaign, when the Republican candidate criticized Bill Clinton for overextending U.S. commitments and turning the country into "the world's policeman." In his commencement address June 1 at West Point, the president gave a major foreign-policy speech that extended Washington D.C.'s commitments and defined a U.S. role in the world that sounds an awful lot like police work. "We must uncover terrorist cells in 60 or more countries, using every tool of finance, intelligence and law enforcement," he told the graduating class. In fact, Bush described a far bigger vision than Clinton's. "All nations that decide for aggression and terror will pay a price," the president said. "We will not leave the safety of America and the peace of the planet at the mercy of a few mad terrorists and tyrants." Bush's speech sounded a lot like President Harry S. Truman's address to Congress on March 12, 1947, when Truman said: "I believe that it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures." Truman's speech defined the Truman Doctrine that guided U.S. foreign policy for more than four decades. Bush aimed to do no less in his address at West Point. He laid out the Bush Doctrine.

WILLIAM SCHNEIDER 1947, government must be reorganized to fight another endless, shadowy confrontation with no prospect of victory in the foreseeable future. Bush's West Point speech was held in Washington, D.C., as an elaborate, coded justification for a U.S. strike against Saddam Hussein. Coded? The president never mentioned Iraq, although the implication was clear when he said: "The gravest danger to freedom lies at the perilous crossroads of radicalism and technology." "I think this is a prelude for an attack on Iraq," Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said the next day. Possibly, although the president continues to insist that "no plans" for such an attack are on his desk. Was Bush simply trying to dramatize his case against Iraq by dressing it up in grandiose rhetoric? More likely, he was trying to generalize from Iraq to make the case for a broader U.S. mission. Just as Truman did with Greece and Turkey. What is that mission? It is nothing less than the defense of civilization against barbarism. "More and more, civilized nations find ourselves on the same side, united by common dangers of terrorist violence and chaos," Bush said.

Who's on Bush's list of "civilized nations"? "The United States, Japan and our Pacific friends, and now all of Europe" made the list. But so did "a new Russia - our partner in the war against terror." On the other side are terrorists and rogue nations whose aim is to throw the civilized world into chaos. Individuals and Bush regimes with evil intentions, not cultures. Many people suspect one reason Bush put North Korea on the "axis of evil," alongside Iraq and Iran, was to keep the list from being exclusively Islamic. In one respect, the Bush Doctrine goes way beyond the Cold War. And that's where it gets controversial. Bush explicitly rejected the Cold War policies of deterrence and containment. Too passive. "We must take the battle to the enemy," the president said, "disrupt his plans and confront the worst threats before they emerge." Before they emerge? Yes. Because the alternative is too dangerous. If Iraq is acquiring weapons of mass destruction and has expressed the intention of using them, do we just stand by and wait for Hussein to commit an atrocity? Do we go after terrorists before they commit a crime, or do we wait for another Sept. 11? Bush ordered the future Army leaders at West Point "to be ready for pre-emptive action when necessary." Just like the FBI is now supposed to go after

"threats," before any crimes are committed. Will Americans support the Bush Doctrine? Rhetorically they will, as long as the country feels threatened. But there's not a lot of pressure on the administration to match the rhetoric with action, except from conservatives. The idea of pre-emptive strikes makes most Americans nervous. Remember, the Cold War became unpopular when it turned into a hot war, in Korea and Vietnam. "In the world we have entered," the president said June 1, "the only path to safety is the path of action. And this nation will act." In the case of the Truman Doctrine, the test came in Greece and Turkey. They were saved. In the case of the Bush Doctrine, Iraq is shaping up as the crucial test. Bush has to show the world that he's not bluffing. William Schneider is a political analyst for CNN.

For the latest on terrorists and the threat of a dirty bomb, please see Page A-4.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man gets shorter sentence for battery

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl man who was three years ago sentenced to up to 50 years in prison in connection with the 1998 kidnapping and murder of a woman could be out in as few as seven more years, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said.

The Idaho Supreme Court recently refused to hear argument against an appeals court decision to overturn aggravated battery convictions against William Henry Brazil.

Those convictions - on two counts of aggravated battery - were tossed out by the appeals court on the grounds that jury instructions during a trial for Brazil were too vague. A kidnapping conviction against him stood.

A new trial was ordered, but Brazil agreed to plead guilty to the charges in exchange for a new sentencing on them, Loeb said.

District Judge Nathan Higer had originally sentenced Brazil to five to 25 years on one battery charge and five to 15 years on the other, along with five to 25 years on the kidnapping charge.

During a re-sentencing last week, Higer handed a combined sentence of five to 25 years on the battery charges, Loeb said. That means Brazil now faces a potential minimum sentence of 10 years, and he has already served three, Loeb said.

Investigators and prosecutors held that in 1999, Brazil hit and bit his girlfriend, Wanda Vulgamore, before shooting her twice in the knuckles of her left index finger, according to reports. Brazil also handcuffed her wrists and ankles and carried her to a car, but she later escaped, according to investigator's reports.

Panel seeks comments on performance of magistrate

TWIN FALLS - The 5th District Magistrate Commission will conduct a routine 18-month evaluation of Mark A. Ingram, a Lincoln County magistrate.

According to Idaho Supreme Court Magistrate Commission rules, all magistrates must satisfactorily complete an 18-month probationary period. The Magistrate Commission must conduct at least one approval of the magistrate judge's performance before completion of the first 18 months in office.

Public comments may be given to the commission by obtaining an evaluation form from Liz Kime, clerk of the district court, 111 W. B St. in Shoshone, or Linda Wright, trial court administrator, Theron Ward Judicial Building, 427 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls, or by calling 736-4085.

All evaluations, which are confidential, must be signed and mailed back to Linda Wright at the address above by July 1.

Oakley, Blaine County hear water-project requests

REXBURG - Requests for water projects in Cassia and Blaine counties go before the Idaho Water Resource Board on Friday in Rexburg.

The Oakley Valley Water Company is seeking a loan of \$158,525 for a project to connect two water systems north of Oakley.

And a grant of \$5,400 is being sought by the Smiley Creek Water Users in Blaine County for a water system planning study.

At the meeting in Rexburg, the board will consider six requests for water project financial assistance totaling \$438,525. The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Marwaring Center at BYU-Idaho.

Ketchum holds public hearing on building heights

KETCHUM - The City Council will hold a special public hearing at 5:30 p.m. today to discuss an amendment to the Ketchum Zoning Code concerning building heights.

The council will also discuss a proposal by the city and Blaine County School District to convert a basketball court from public outdoor recreation use to indoor public use and to restore a property with a bike path adjacent to Hemingway School.

Compiled from staff reports

P&Z leans toward tall cell towers

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More than anything, the idea of cell phone towers comes down to what people want the landscape in the county to look like, planning and zoning commissioners say.

To them, that means fewer towers of the tall variety instead of more of the shorter ones. The taller a tower, the more installations of hardware it can hold.

Besides, "I think the smaller

ones are uglier," said Planning and Zoning Commissioner Gary Custer.

Chairman David Coleman said, "I'd still rather encourage fewer towers."

Members of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission met Tuesday to revise a cell phone tower ordinance that they will eventually recommend to the county commissioners.

In addition to how the ordinance should influence what

types of towers will spring up in Twin Falls County, the board discussed if the numbers of towers should be restricted.

Commissioner Reagon Hatch cautioned his fellow board members that cell phone tower construction is also to some degree market driven. Because of that, regulating how many can be placed in the county might be a waste of time, he said.

Planning and Zoning Director Bill Crafton agreed. He gave the example of a company that want-

ed to set up 10 towers last year but simply couldn't find the business to support them.

Crafton suggested the language in the new ordinance should encourage tall towers but should also require applicants for permits to offer alternatives in their plans. The alternatives could also include places where installations could be placed on existing structures, for example. In addition, board members want to give the public access to hearings for certain kinds of structures.

Commissioners also instructed Crafton to study language on how close the towers can be located to one another, and setbacks from other structures.

Hatch suggested that most towers of a certain height would have to be permitted on a case-by-case basis because often in Twin Falls County, geography dictates location for the towers.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

WOOF-IF YOU LOVE DOGS

Dog show circuit comes through Filer

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Though only 2 years old, Cooper is a veteran of the show ring.

His sleek, muscled frame and noble bearing leave little room to wonder why the Great Dane is known as the "Apollo of the dog breeds."

"They're really well-mannered lap dogs that have to stay in the house," said owner and California resident Louis Bassano. "If you're watching TV, they'll climb right up in your lap and watch with you."

Cooper is just one of 600 entries - and 140 breeds - from across the western United States competing in the All Breeds Dog Show and Obedience Trials at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Canine participants must have bloodline certification recognized by the American Kennel Club.

"Dog shows have their own rules and regulations that everybody says they understand," said kennel club representative Bill Holbrook. "But like the world itself, not everyone does."

Judging is done both individually and in seven categories including working, hound, terrier, toy, non-sporting, sporting and herding.

The winner from each of these groups goes on to compete for best of show.

Now in its 10th year, the event is sponsored by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho. Hospitality director Helen Cummins said that participation has remained constant in recent years, but compared to past years, registration has dropped by about 150 applications.

"We're trying to get more publicity with a filer, but most of it is done through mailers," she said.

Dog show competition will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today.

Anyone interested in the All Breed Dog Show or the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club may call Cummins at 423-4304.



Cheri Shanahan praises her golden retriever 'Crash' during the All Breeds Dog Show and Obedience Trials on Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. The dog show continues today.

Camp brings science to children

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The first film canister exploded with a terrific bang, the cap flying up to the eaves of Burley High School. The children leapt into the air and shouted as if they too had been pressurized by gas from the effervescent pill.

The children were participants in the Science Nature Astronomy Radiation Flight summer science camp. In four half-day sessions the boys and girls make bubbles, use Geiger counters, construct telescopes, build balloon-powered cars and watch the feet of radioactive decay. The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and Idaho State University sponsor the program, so it only costs parents \$20 per child, said Don Pringle, camp director.

In this fourth year of the summer science program, the directors had to cap the number of participants at 250. Pringle said. Camp sessions are also planned in Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Jackson, Wyo.

"This community is very interested in academically oriented summer programs," Pringle said. The children have so much fun with the activities at the summer program, it is hard to imagine it is



trails left by alpha particles leaving isotopic lead do not fully comprehend what they see, but they know something is moving. Later they will hear the clicking of the Geiger counters, and they begin to understand that radioactive material sends detectable particles spinning off into the air.

Eight teen-age counselors teach Please see SCIENCE, Page B3

Hailey adopts dark-sky ordinance for nighttime

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The city of Hailey, which prides itself on being the first town in the Idaho Territory to have electric lights, will be the second city in the state of Idaho to turn them down.

The City Council approved a dark sky ordinance Monday night after a couple years of discussion.

The city of Ketchum, 11 miles to the north, adopted a similar ordinance in June 1999 and a handful of other Idaho cities, including Sun Valley, are considering such ordinances.

City Planner Kathy Grotto said homeowners will have a year to bring lighting into compliance with the ordinance. In general, that means shielding outdoor lights that are greater than 40 watts and replacing round lenses with flat ones.

Merchants will be given three years, as that's how long it will take the city to phase out the old-fashioned Acorn lights along Main Street.

The ordinance won't pose much of a burden to two of

Hailey's most visible businesses.

Hailey stressed the importance of keeping the lights down to 'Albertson's developers while the store was still in the planning process.

and Chip Atkinson said little will have to be done to bring the Hailey Atkinson's into compliance. Most of that store's lights are underneath a canopy where light can't spill out into the sky.

Atkinson said the Ketchum Atkinson's only had a few lights that had to be turned off.

"We've always been in favor of the dark sky ordinance - we think it's good for the city. And I love it personally," Atkinson said. "Obviously, the skies around here are spectacular. It would be a pity not to be able to take advantage of it."

Grotto said the city will mount an education campaign in the coming months to make citizens aware of the new ordinance. She added that she expects most of the enforcement to come from neighbors, rather than from city employees driving around checking wattage.

Please see HAILEY, Page B3

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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Nancy Jean Reynolds Horne

The most gentle and giving spirit has left her earthly body to be with God. Daddy, and many loved ones...

On December 5th, a cold and wintry morning in 1940, Nancy Jean Reynolds was born...

Nancy married Roy H. Horne in 1966 and had two children, Hayden Horne and Heather (Goram) Secord...

A celebration of Nancy's life will be held at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls on Saturday, June 15, 2002...

Your soul is pure, like the whisper of a butterfly's wings. A smile that could drive away any sorrow and restore lost hope...

TWIN FALLS



Dorothy Nilja Nystrom

Dorothy Nilja Nystrom age 82 died Friday June 7th, 2002, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho...

from high school she continued to share her love of music and taught piano for a brief period of time...

During World War 2, Dorothy became an aircraft spotter for the Civil Defense Corps as a response to the threat of enemy air attacks on the Los Angeles area of the Pacific Coast...

Dorothy was preceded in death by her husband Harold and a half-brother Ronald and is survived by her son Richard (Susie) of Buhl, grandson Eric (Chelle) and great-grandson Anders of Boise and grandson Kristofer (Ranell) of Tacoma Washington...

A Memorial Service will be held at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, Buhl, Idaho on Friday, June 14th at 11 a.m. An inurnment will follow services in the Clover Cemetery...

TWIN FALLS



William Matterson (Bill) Harmaning

William Matterson (Bill) Harmaning, 92, passed away at home on June 10, 2002...

He was born to George and Helen Harmaning on January 19, 1910, in Hixon, Tennessee...

He farmed and worked in agribusiness in the Magic Valley for most of his life. During World War II, he worked as a lead in the McDonald-Douglas aircraft factory in Long Beach, California...

Services will be held at Kimberly Church of the Nazarene on Wednesday, June 12, 2002, at 10 a.m. with interment at Sunset Memorial Park...

TWIN FALLS



Alvin Leo Donoho

Alvin Leo Donoho passed over to be with our Lord and Savior, June 6 in Nevada. He was 94 years, 4 months and 10 days old...

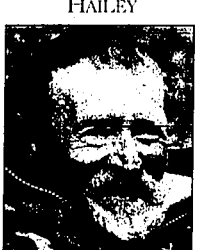
Gracie Lee Strickland Donoho, His mother died just before his 2nd birthday. His father married Lathia Gay O'Brien who raised him with much love...

He was a true Christian and loved his Lord and Savior. He was a wonderful, loving, and tolerant husband, father, and grandfather. He was loved and adored by all who knew and loved him...

He is survived by one son, Alan Reed Donoho, one daughter, Daivice Lee Donoho England of Twin Falls, 7 grandsons: Tom Hanson, Laytonville, CA, Aubrey Hanson, Williams, CA, Kari Hansen, Mesquite, NV, Mike Donoho, Phoenix, AZ, Robert Donoho and James England, of El Cajon, CA, and Stan England of Tulare, CA...

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 15, 2002, at the First Southern Baptist Church, 492 Washington St. N., Twin Falls with Rev. Jerry Cummings officiating...

HAILEY



David Whitey Myers

David Whitey Myers, 77, resident of the Wood River Valley, died 1945, died Saturday, June 8, 2002, at the Blaine Manor of natural causes...

Whitey was born June 12, 1924, in Marshalltown, Iowa, the son of Arthur and Mariol Myers. He married Dolores Dawson on April 21, 1946 in Marshalltown. He came to Sun Valley in 1945 to work for Union Pacific Railroad...

Whitey also was a hunting and fishing guide, and loved to take others out to teach them the fine art of salmon and steelhead fishing...

Memorial services are scheduled for 12:00 noon on Saturday, June 15, 2002, at the Ketchum Community Center...

the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340. Cremation preceded the services...



James H. Fritz

James H. Fritz, 76, of Buhl, Idaho died June 10, 2002, of an extended illness. James was born September 10, 1926, in Hebron, Nebraska to Willard and Violet Fritz...

He is survived by his wife Annabelle, of 54 years, his sons Allen (Teresa), Buhl, Fritz, Buhl, Willard (Ticky), Buhl, Robert (Marta Cusp), Nampa, Harold (Victoria), Twin Falls, his sister Lucille Stohler, brother Eugene Fritz, both of Buhl, 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren...

Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 13, 2002, at the First Eastern Chapel 136 N. 9th in Buhl at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Steve Wainwright officiating...

Dora Kay Wright Dora Kay Wright, 53, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away on June 8, 2002, at Tahoe Pacific Hospital. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, she was born on September 17, 1949...

Dora was an extremely active individual who enjoyed a wide variety of hobbies including reading, gardening, painting, and particularly rocks and pictures...

There will be a visitation Wednesday, June 12, 2002, from 5-7 p.m. at O'Brien-Rogers & Crosby Funeral Home, 600 W. Second Street, Reno. The funeral service will be Thursday, June 13, 2002, at 10 a.m. at the same location...

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June 13, 2002 at 10 a.m. Interment will be at Masonic Memorial Gardens. Flowers will gladly be accepted, but remembrances can also be made through donations to the American Cancer Society.



Leora Simmons (Barney) Hone

Leora Simmons (Barney) Hone, 82, passed away June 7, 2002 at Greater El Monte Hospital, El Monte, California after a heart attack. She was born November 9, 1919 in Lake Shore, Utah...

She was preceded in death by her parents Willard and Violet Fritz, and brother Willard (Bucky) Fritz. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 13, 2002, at the First Eastern Chapel 136 N. 9th in Buhl at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Steve Wainwright officiating...

She is survived by Vernon Hone, live children, 18 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Her prosperity brought her joy and added to her wisdom. Her surviving children are also Ann Wheeler, married to Jim Wheeler of Sonoma, California, Lucille Jones, married to David Jones of Tacoma, Washington, Lee Alva Barney of Westwood, Oregon, married to Wendell Thorne, Don-Ella David of Monterey, California, and Colleen Hone of El Monte, California...

She is also survived by Jennie Mae Bushnell of Spanish Fork, Ervin Barney of Payson, Madge Johnson of Heber, Utah, and Lee J. Simmons, 75 of Bountiful, Utah.

Services and death notices are on page B-4.

Meet the Candidate... ELECT BOB POWERS COUNTY COMMISSIONER Thursday, June 13 • 7pm to 9pm John Radford's Home 733 O'Leary Way, Twin Falls

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

District calls for reduction in force

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

BURLEY - Due to declining enrollment and financial hardship, two programs at Cassia Regional Technical Center could be reduced.

The Cassia County School Board met Tuesday night and invoked a "reduction in force" policy.

The teachers have been fair and reasonable, Chesley said. "Extremely fair and reasonable," said Board Chairman Bruce Bowen.

Other board business included: Test data - Rich Davidson spoke to the board about the move from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills to the Idaho Measure of Academic Progress.

Principals are eager to move ahead with the new test, which puts scores into the hands of teachers within 24 hours and to district officials within 72 hours.

Mock disaster - The board approved allowing Cassia Regional Medical Center and the Cassia County Sheriff's Office to use a school bus and emergency medical technician students during a mock disaster exercise in the fall.

Teacher moves - The board approved all proposed new hires. Those included a new chemistry teacher at Burley High School, an English teacher at Declo High School, an agriculture teacher at Oakley and Raft River schools and an Social Studies teacher at Declo High School.

Student teachers - Five student teachers were accepted for assignments in the district next fall. Student teacher assignments are: art at Burley Junior High, life sciences at Declo Junior High, second and third grades at Dworshak Elementary and fifth-grade at White Pine Elementary.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicalvalley.com.

People for Pets holds yard sale

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - People for Pets Humane Society will hold a Community Fund and Craft Sale beginning at 9 a.m. June 22 at City Park.

Magic Valley in brief

zation that wants to do a fundraising of its own along with this sale, organizers ask that the organization contribute 10 percent of its earnings as well as the \$25.

Ketchum nature walks will run through July 13

KETCHUM - Ketchum naturalist Ann Christensen will lead nature walks focusing on bugs and butterflies every Saturday beginning this weekend through July 13.

noon at the Environmental Resource Center, 411 E. Sixth St. Walks are free for resource center members, \$10 for non-members and \$15 for families of three or more.

Free physical therapy workshop will be Thursday

KETCHUM - Physical therapist Jean Cole will hold a free workshop Thursday, presenting exercises for strengthening your back.

Rupert will take a fresh look at sewer fees

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - Proposed sewer rates in Rupert went out the window Monday night.

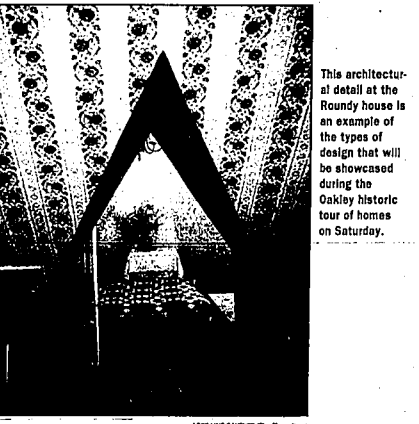
re-evaluate the city's sewer study. The load at the plant, regulations and the local economy have all changed since the study was finished four years ago.

just one line running, is producing 1,500 pounds of sludge. The maximum organic load at the plant should be 6,000 pounds, but the plant is running between 12,000 and 22,000 pounds, said David Joyce, wastewater superintendent.

Oakley tour features restored gems

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - Pointed archways leading into tall corner turrets are just one architectural feature that can be seen at the Cutler-Worthington home, one of the featured homes on the historic Oakley home tour set for Saturday.



The home, now owned by retired teacher John Roudy, is rich with artistic architectural details such as corbels and gingerbread.

because it has a foot rest, which can be pulled out from underneath and employed to get the feet up off the floor to avoid drafts.

The home is furnished with pieces that were originally in the home, or with period pieces, Payton said.

"A man named Norton Tuttle had a sawmill below the dam," Hale said. "He turned out a lot of this."

George Bunn, a brick manufacturer and mason who arrived in Oakley in 1881, owned a brickyard and furnished bricks for many Oakley homes, he said.

"Those days labor was cheaper than material," Hale said. "They did a lot more ornate things that modern builders can't do."

The City Council held a special meeting with officials from Salt Lake City-based Forsgren Associates, who prepared a study of the city sewer plant four years ago.

After hearing from Rick Noll and Roger Greves, council members were excited to look at a new proposal the company will put together in the next few months.

The new proposal will consider a plant with the potential for a technique that allows treated water to be reused in the community.

Commercial and industrial customers would be charged so many ERUs based on what they use, Noll said.

Noll, president of Forsgren Associates, said it may be time to

The current sewer plant is organically overloaded and out of compliance with the wastewater land application permit, Noll said.

The Department of Environmental Quality or other regulatory agencies, have not fined or warned the city because the city seems to be moving forward to upgrade the plant, Noll said.

Mayor Audrey Neierth mentioned the possibility of bringing a cheese plant to town. But the waste from a cheese plant could not be handled by Rupert's facility, Noll said.

"Theoretically you can't take two more homes today," he said.

Usage has increased beyond the capacity of the plant, Bagley said. Residents put about 2,000 pounds into the system.

Industrial customer Kraft has been placing 6,000 pounds in the system, with that number increasing, Idahoan Foods, with

the projected capacity of a new plant is 30,000 pounds, Noll said.

Raising rates to that minimum level for two years before upgrading at a sewer plant might allow rates to go back down once the project begins, Noll said.

Councilman Steve Barras said the city should look to be ready for what is coming in the future rather than have to modify the plant to accommodate developments later.

Rutschke agreed. It doesn't make sense to spend \$3 million to upgrade the plant now if it will be outdated in a few years.

"Nobody likes to raise rates. It stinks," Noll said.

Albion plans for new playground equipment

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

ALBION - City Council members have agreed to support development of a children's recreation facility in City Park, after Holly Bailey made that request.

Bailey asked that more playground equipment be added to the park and that the play area be relocated to the east side of the park.

Don Gunderson was present to discuss three matters. As a fire district commissioner, he expressed concern about the fireworks display, especially liability, for the Hometown July 4 celebration.

Gunderson, as adjutant for the Albion American Legion Post 124, asked if the city would like to purchase flag kits from the Legion to replace flags which are displayed

along city streets. Some of those flags have become tattered, he said. The council agreed to purchase 25 flags for \$1,000.

As requested during a previous council meeting, Lorna Bailett asked the city to refer to the council granting the city permission to remove, rather than trim, a tree on the edge of her property because an electric line runs through it.

Other council business included:

• Gem community - The mayor was authorized to sign the Gem community recertification certificate sent by the Idaho Department of Commerce.

• Budget request - The council agreed to consider the \$850 budget request from the Albion Improvement and Recreation Committee for community events it sponsors.

• Four-way stop - The council concurred with a request by Councilman Len Marks that the intersection of Market and West streets by the Post Office be made a four-way stop.

ed this summer. She agreed to direct volunteer efforts for the project.

The council agreed to advertise for a part-time maintenance assistant and hired Jerry Wildemar for that work during the interim.

Applications will be available in the city office.

Don Gunderson was present to discuss three matters. As a fire district commissioner, he expressed concern about the fireworks display, especially liability, for the Hometown July 4 celebration.

Gunderson discussed the city's surface water rights. He reminded the council the city is responsible to maintain its portion of the delivery ditch. He also suggested communication problems with other water users be addressed.

Gunderson, as adjutant for the Albion American Legion Post 124, asked if the city would like to purchase flag kits from the Legion to replace flags which are displayed

Board of Education adopts budget-cutting strategy

BOISE (AP) - With tax collections falling farther behind estimates, the state Board of Education on Tuesday unanimously adopted strategies for the possibility of even deeper cuts to higher education.

But Board President Blake Hall of Idaho Falls emphasized that the budget emergency that would trigger those cutbacks has not been declared.

"We've got no plans to do so at this point," Hall told the other board members in the teleconference. "All we're trying to do is provide some greater flexibility if this event does occur we can deal with it in a less painful fashion."

Buhl

Continued from B1
pledged by July 19.

The Buhl School Foundation has pledged \$20,000. Hill asked the city to budget \$20,000, and another \$20,000 will be asked of the school district plant facility fund.

set just hours after state officials agreed to transfer another \$7.5 million in cash to the state Tax Commission so it could complete processing a record number of personal income tax returns.

Just 2.5 weeks ago, the board tentatively approved the plan that enables university and college presidents to lay off tenured faculty or contract employees, who had been protected in the past, or cut their pay.

The plan provides for notice of one semester to tenured faculty being laid off. Faculty representatives wanted a longer period, but board members said more than a semester would undermine the ability to react quickly

removal process the city is required by law to complete by 2004.

Ordinance updates - The council approved updates to two ordinances. One allows the city to charge a property owner if a warning notice is ignored and the city has to step in to clean the area. Another sets dog licensing fees based upon when a pet was acquired, and changes the required licensing age of a dog from 3 months to 6 months.

to a budget crisis.

The schools have also been told to develop a budget option for the 2003-2004 spending year that contemplates another 5 percent cut on top of the 10 percent reduction in state support the schools will suffer in the 2002-2003 budget.

The current budget reduction has already translated into scores of layoffs, program eliminations and higher student fees at the universities and colleges. Some education leaders fear that a second wave of reductions will begin cutting into the core of Idaho's higher education system, something that will be very difficult to recover from.

Councilman Chuck Geska was confirmed for an appointment to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory Advisory Board. Geska joins three other appointees to the board, which sends recommendations to the INEEL to the Department of Energy.

The next council meeting is at 7 p.m. July 8 at City Hall.

• INEEL appointment -

Commission accepts Astaris, Idaho power settlement

BOISE (AP) - A settlement agreement between Idaho Power and non-defunct Focattello phosphate plant Astaris may lower next year's power cost adjustment by approximately \$3 million, but it's unclear what the end result will be for consumers.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced the settlement between Idaho Power and Astaris Tuesday, calling it an agreement that benefits both

companies and Idaho Power customers.

Under the settlement, Astaris will no longer have to buy \$7.9 million worth of power, and Idaho Power will no longer have to make \$5 million in payments to Astaris for consumers.

The settlement focused on a voluntary load reduction program that the power company entered into with Astaris last year, during a period of record

drought and high wholesale market prices for power.

As part of the program, Astaris agreed to consume no more than 70 megawatts of the available 120 megawatts of power.

In addition, Idaho Power would pay Astaris 10 cents per kilowatt kilowatt not used. That prevented Idaho Power from needing to buy 50 megawatts at wholesale prices that were nearly twice as high.

Hailey

Continued from B1

Just changing the city's Acorn lights should have a big effect on reducing the glow that surrounds the city at night, she said.

A variety of cities across the nation have adopted dark sky

ordinances, including San Diego, Tempe, Ariz., Ames, Iowa, and Davis, Calif.

The city of Hailey will spend about \$50,000 converting lights under the new ordinance, Grotto estimates.

But Stephen Pauley, a Sun-

Valley resident who has championed the cause of dark skies in Idaho, says the money spent making lighting changes will be saved in the long run. The United States wastes \$1.5 billion on light that radiates upward, he says.

Science

Continued from B1

While guiding the pupils in the construction of toothpick and marshmallow model atoms, a course asks them to think about made up of three things - can anyone tell me what they are?"

"Marshmallows and toothpicks" a boy promptly replied.

Selecting models of atoms can give the pupils a leg up in their science classes, where their teach-

ers will ask the same questions, Pringle said.

Pringle, a physics teacher at Burley High School, was working on an science curriculum development with representatives of INEEL when they conceived the summer program idea. The laboratory agreed to fund the program, which became unexpectedly popular in its first year.



James Dullea:
Air-conditioners
need maintenance.
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FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Green Thumbprints . . . C2
Valley Cooking C3

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 12, 2002

Section C



Craig Manning has changed the way he waters his lawn - from 10 minutes a day to two deep watering sessions of 27 minutes per week. He said his water bill has gone down and some of the dead spots in his lawn are rejuvenating.

BRUCE HIELDS/The Times News

Grow gorgeous green grass

The care and feeding and watering of your lawn

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

Grass is a guy thing. It's been a guy thing ever since some European king looked out the castle window and decided the view would be more peaceful if the meadows were mowed to an even sea of green. So he sent squads of serfs out with scythes to do the job. The next-door monarch saw what his neighbor had done. He followed suit, and lawn care was born.

And yet, for all their practice throughout the centuries, only a few get it right. My dad is a great guy. He can fix anything and thinks the world of me, his favorite daughter. (OK, so I'm his only daughter.) But he still doesn't believe I know the first thing about lawn care, even though I've been teaching people about horticulture for ages. He cares for his lawn the way he always has. Dear old Dad still sets his sprinklers for 15 minutes every day. He's

A lawn like O'Leary's

People are noticing the beautiful expanse of lawn at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls. John Thompson, head custodian, is the one who takes care of it. He allows the sprinklers to run an hour to an hour and a half twice weekly. "Otherwise, the water doesn't get down to the roots," he explained. "If you can keep the top few inches moist, the

water will seep down. At my own house, I set it for a couple of hours." Thompson doesn't fool around with a grass catcher, either. "Try to set the mower height up to three inches," he advised. "It's less work, helps hold the moisture in the ground and the longer blades shade the roots and crowns."



either just mow the grass or getting set to. Some time during the growing season, he wonders how his deep, green masterpiece came to need this thing. I tell Dad that grass would do better if watered for longer periods of time, less often. His eyes glaze over. Grass is a guy thing. Some guys do get it, though. I recently spoke to the Twin Falls

Kiwanis Club. A few weeks later, several of the fellows told me they had tried the lawn-care ups I gave that day, and they're pleased to see that the ideas work. Who better for a testimonial than a man of the cloth? Listen to the Rev. Brian Thom, of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension: "This new way is more efficient and less work and it looks better." Amen, Father. And thus from a chiropractor who

saved his lawn an adjustment: "I used to water 10 minutes per day, six days a week," Dr. Craig Manning said. "This spring, I started with that watering schedule till I heard about a better way."

Manning says that, since he began watering for 30 minutes twice weekly, the grass looks great and his water bills are down.

I didn't make this stuff up. The Turf Resource Center and Lawn Institute has provided turfgrass education forever. You have to figure, if they recommend that we water for longer periods of time, less often, there must be something to it.

Here's what the institute advocates: Grass wants at least an inch of water a week. And plants do better if their roots grow down, deep into the soil, and the top of the soil is allowed to dry out before the next watering.

To measure an inch of water, leave empty tuna cans here and

there on the lawn for 30 minutes. Turn off the water and measure the water in each can. After your sprinklers have delivered at least an inch of water, stick a sharp shovel into the ground. Now tip it back and look at the soil. How far down did the water penetrate? Roots will always go where the water is. Six inches is OK, but 12 is better - especially if you have trees. Tree roots do almost all their work in the top 24 inches of soil.

But watering is only half of it. Cutting the grass correctly gets you healthier grass - with less water and less work.

Thom said he used to like "that manicured look." His teen-age daughters were cutting his lawn down to an inch and a half, and using a grass catcher. The girls said mowing the lawn was too much work.

"Now they can just use the self-propeller lawnmower, don't hassle

Please see GRASS, Page C2

BUILD A BETTER BURGER

Sutter Home Winery
Fire up the grill - and you could win a \$20,000 grand prize in the American Culinary Federation's "Build a Better Burger" competition, sponsored by National Cattlemen's Beef Association and Sutter Home Winery. For entry information, visit www.buildabetterburger.com. Or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Build a Better Burger Contest 2002, P. O. Box 844, St. Helena, CA 94574-0248. The contest runs through Aug. 31.
Best-selling cookbook author James McNair, who's head judge at the Build a Better Burger Contest, offers his favorite burger recipe.

- Barbecue glaze:
- 1 cup catsup
- 6 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon yellow mustard
- 1 teaspoon hot sauce
- The burger:
- 8 thin bacon slices
- 12 ounces ground beef chuck
- 12 ounces ground beef round
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 high-quality hamburger bun, split
- Garlic butter:
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- Red-onion mayonnaise:
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
- Necessary extras:
- Vegetable oil for brushing grill rack
- 6 ounces crumbled Maytag blue cheese

- About 12 bread-and-butter pickle slices
- 2 cups shredded crisp iceberg or romaine lettuce
- Prepare a grill for hot direct-heat cooking. To make the glaze, combine the catsup, brown sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire, mustard and hot sauce in a small, heavy saucepan. Place on the grill and cook, stirring frequently, until thickened slightly, about 10 minutes. Transfer about half of the sauce to a small bowl to use for drizzling on the finished burgers. Set the remainder aside in the pan for glazing the patties.
- Place the bacon in a skillet and cook on the grill, draining and discarding excess fat, until crisp. Transfer to paper toweling to drain well. In a bowl, combine the beef, salt and pepper. Handling the beef as little as possible to avoid compacting it, mix well. Divide mixture into four equal portions and form the portions into patties to fit the shape and size of the buns.
- To make the garlic butter, combine the butter and garlic in a small bowl and mix

- well. To make the red-onion mayonnaise, combine the mayonnaise, onion and lemon juice in a small bowl and mix well.
- To cook the burger patties, brush the grill rack with oil. Place the patties on the rack and grill until browned on the bottoms, about 3 minutes. Turn the patties and brush the browned sides with the barbecue glaze. Continue grilling, turning and brushing with the glaze frequently, until done to preference. During the last few minutes of cooking, spread the cut sides of the buns with the garlic butter and place, cut sides down, on the grill to toast. Top each patty with an equal portion of the cheese. Crumble the bacon. Drizzle a little of the reserved barbecue glaze on the bottom halves of the toasted buns, sprinkle with the lettuce and top with the burger patties. Scatter the crumbled bacon and pickles over the cheese. Spread the toasted side of the bun tops with the red-onion mayonnaise to taste and crown the burgers. Offer any remaining barbecue glaze and mayonnaise at the table. Makes 4 servings.



Build a better burger, and you could win a prize in this year's burger competition.

Photo Courtesy: Sutter Home Winery

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FOOD & HOME

Landscaping how-to

The Turf Resource Center and Lawn Institute is a 37-year old, independent, not-for-profit association of more than 1,100 turfgrass sod and seed producers, equipment manufacturers and suppliers and individuals involved in education and/or research located in more than 40 countries.

- Here are some tips from the institute:
- Leave grass blades long - 2 1/2 to 3 inches tall.
 - Cut only a third of the grass blade at one time.
 - Let the grass clippings stay on the lawn.
 - Water long and infrequently, allowing the top of the soil to dry out between times.
 - Give at least one inch of water per week.
 - Allow the water to soak in at least six inches, there is even better.

Visit <http://www.lawninstitute.com> for more turfgrass facts. Or write to Turf Resource Center and Lawn Institute, 1855 A Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008. Or call 1-800-405-8873.

Decorative fountains make nice centerpiece

By Kathy Van Mullekom Daily Press

Summer is holidays and burgers, July 4th fireworks and family reunions, weddings and bridal showers. Want to create a simple yet impressive centerpiece for your summer parties? Check out the decorative fountains that can be used indoors or outside.

Warm-weather's signature sound - softly splashing water - is the trendy way to decorate for parties any time of day, on any occasion. Many are priced under \$30, and it's something you can keep or give away as a perfect party reminder.

You also can have a lot of fun creating your own fountain centerpiece. Just pair any type of large bowl or container with a decorative "topper" that comes equipped with a water re-circulating pump. Here are some ways you can use these toppers, courtesy Beckett, which specializes in water-gardening products.

• Take a ceramic bowl in a bright solid color or pattern that complements your other dishes and top it with a sunny-face fountain topper for a casual brunch, pool party or birthday get-together. Depending on the color of the bowl, you could even put a few small drops of food dye in the water for an arresting splash of added color. Imagine aqua or emerald water spilling into a butterscotch-yellow bowl. For a baby shower, dye the water pink or blue.

• For the most elegant, formal settings, use a silver punch bowl complemented with a Baby Nero topper-type fountain. You can even add ice to the punch bowl and keep extra bottles of wine chilling until your guests pluck them out. For an informal gathering, add a topper to a galvanized metal tub, fill it with ice, water and canned beverages, and let guests help themselves.

• A terra cotta window box, sporting a frog fountain topper, looks great for your garden club meeting or an Italian feast for your supper club.

• For a child's birthday party, pop an elephant topper onto a clear glass bowl; add goldfish to the water, then let young guests take home a fish as one of their party souvenirs. Make sure you give each of the children simple written instructions on how to care for the fish and a little fish food, too.

Any type of sturdy, non-porous container more than 15 inches in diameter works with these fountain toppers. The toppers/pumps are easily removable, so you can use them in one of your "company only" bowls then relocate them to a terracotta pot or planter for everyday enjoyment. Fountain toppers are available in home centers such as Home Depot, retailers such as Wal-Mart and independent garden centers.

For more information, visit <http://www.888beckett.com/> or call 1-888-BECKETT.

Science finally catches up to vinegar

There's a lot of hoopla in the news these days about vinegar. Some researchers figured out that vinegar kills weeds in some situations.

Grandma probably knew a long time ago that vinegar would kill young weeds, and used it with vengeance. But it's not official till scientists prove it for themselves. The Agricultural Research Service tested vinegar on lamb's quarters, giant foxtail, velvetleaf, smooth pigweed and Canadian thistle - both in the greenhouse and in the field.

Your ordinary kitchen variety vinegar, which is about a 5 percent concentration, will kill weeds less than two weeks old. So if you're vigilant, the stuff works. Which is great news for those of us battling Canadian thistle. Even RoundUp hesitates on Canadian thistle. If we can use ordinary vinegar on the stuff with good results, let's celebrate.

Older plants need a stronger dose of vinegar. A higher concentration - in the 20 percent range - is needed for weeds that are older and tougher. There's the rub. We're going to have to learn how to scout out the stronger vinegar.

Vinegar is cheap and easy to use. It's worth a shot.

DEAR CATHY: Hi, I bought a lot of bulbs this spring and didn't get them planted. What should I do with them? I have dahlias, calla lilies, glads, hosta,

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GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

anemones, California hyacinths and anemones. Should I keep them until next year?

-LATE BLOOMER

DEAR BLOOMER: Plant them all. Because the ground has already warmed up, they will probably come up quickly. You should have quite a show of summer color with all those wonderful varieties.

If you want to enjoy them again next year, you will have to wait till fall when they're through blooming, then dig them up. Well, you can leave the hosta in the ground - it will come back on its own next year.

Shake as much soil off as you can, cut the leaves off and lay

them in a plastic laundry basket so they don't touch each other. Cover the bottom layer with a couple of sheets of newspaper and make another layer. When you fill the basket, cover the whole thing loosely with a tarp. Put them in a cool place that won't freeze and mist them from time to time.

Pot up the dahlias in January or February so they can get a running start, and you're off to the garden for another season.

Oh, and as with all bulbs and seeds: Remember to water them well after planting. Thanks for writing.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Make up a small spray bottle of your favorite weed killer and tote it along as you go about your garden chores. When you see an unwelcome visitor, spritz it.

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

Grass

Continued from C1

with the grass catcher and leave the grass blades at about three inches.

Thom says he now tells the girls to take the tops off the grass and let it mulch back in. That way, he's learned, the grass shades itself - and it hides the doggie spots while they fill in.

"When it was so short, you could see every divot," he said.

His watering practices have improved, too. Before, he watered almost every other day for about 20 minutes, then increased that as the summer heated up.

"I'm aiming for that 'inch of water.' I got over my aversion of letting the sprinklers run three hours," he said.

Here's what the lawn institute has to say about cutting and mulching:

• Grass should be cut high - about 2 1/2 to 3 inches high. And often. No more than a third of the grass blade should be cut at one time.

• Let the grass clippings fall back into the lawn to renew the soil.

A lot of guys might think you have to remove the clippings. Not so.

Maybe in early spring, when the grass is growing faster than you can mow it, picking up those long clippings is unavoidable. But in summer, just leave them.

Those grass blades have taken up the fertilizer you bought (and spent time putting down) earlier in the spring. You don't really want to scoop up all that money and throw it in the compost pile or (gasp!) the landfill, do you?

Grass blades are mostly water. Let them fall back onto the lawn. They'll break down quickly, returning nutrients to the ground.

And they are not the cause of thatch.

Thatch goes back to the watering issue. Remember, need to go down. But if you water lightly, roots will hang around the surface where the water is - where they'll dry out and die.

Thatch buildup is dead roots and crowns.

If you water deeply and less often, grass roots go deep into the soil where they belong, and your lawn doesn't develop a thatch problem.

But you don't have to say you learned that from a girl. You can say it came from the lawn institute.

Cathy Walworth is the gardening columnist for The Times-News.

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Perennials That Last & Last
By Kathy Scott
Many of our plant perennials in hopes that they will cut down on our garden work in the coming year. We expect them to provide the same beautiful blooms as last season. We may even make plans for the next several years, choosing just the right combination of green plants and flowers. During all of this careful planning we forget about which perennials will bloom the longest time.
Laura summer phlox resembles a nosegay of delicate flowers. The cluster of tiny flowers blooms a pretty purple color from summertime to early fall and is disease-resistant. May night/salvia is a regal combination of long, green stems topped with violet, feather spikes. It blooms in late spring and then takes a break for a couple of weeks. It returns and blooms until the first frost. If properly cared for.
Amich yellow flowers are clusters of button-like, yellow blossoms. They gather on sturdy, silver-green stems. As the season passes, the flowers turn cream - a perfect complement to bright fall colors. The Becky shasta daisy bursts with a bright yellow center and pristine petals. This ever-popular flower blooms all summer and is a perfect flower for wedding bouquets.
Pink coreopsis is another kind of daisy. This delicate daisy has pretty pink petals with a yellow center. The stem is shorter than the Becky shasta daisy, but like the shasta daisy, pink coreopsis needs to be planted in a sunny, moist spot.
Happy returns daisies return each day with a brand-new bloom. The daisies can be planted in full sun or partial shade. Keeping them moist will ensure fresh blossoms from May through late fall.
Japanese asters are small umbrella shaped white flowers. They grow into a thick set of stems and creamy flowers and bloom all summer and continue until the first frost.
For a garden full of color all season or better yet two seasons, try planting these gorgeous flowers. In fact, with a little planning, a little planting and a little maintenance, you can enjoy the splendor of these blossoms for many seasons to come.

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FOOD & HOME

Family health kicks can be difficult

I'm on a bit of a health kick, but it's not too healthy. By that, I mean I still eat M&M's sometimes, and I still enjoy ice cream. But I'm adding the less flashy, but necessary healthy stuff, too.

Lunch time has evolved from peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches to full-meal salads that include spinach, carrots, cucumbers, broccoli and the occasional kale. Add a little leftover meat from the day before, and I'm complete.

The problem is getting the family to come along for the healthy



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

ride. As a child, I don't remember ever giving my mom a hard time about eating my vegetables, although I'm sure she's been green or the asparagus must have brought some type of rebellious

denial from my quiet mouth. My children, however, feel that a meal wouldn't be complete without a little whining. I can totally appreciate the commercial that asks, "Having a little too much 'whine' with dinner?" I think the advertisers must have eaten at my house.

So the move toward healthy eating is a little slower for the rest of my family than it is for me. Most of the health is still underhanded, like the yeast germ in the pancakes. I'm still waiting for

everyone to accuse me of using weevil-infested flour when they see the little brown specks, but so far I haven't been found out. Luckily, I found a few recipes that most of us liked. Here are some of the more popular and somewhat healthier treats we've had at our house. They aren't ultra-healthy, so most palates should find them pleasing.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at tateoka@pmt.org.

VALLEY COOKING RECIPES

BANANA SPLIT SMOOTHIES
2 medium ripe bananas
3/4 ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup fresh or frozen unsweetened strawberries
2 tablespoons honey
5 ice cubes

Whipped topping, chocolate syrup, maraschino cherries (optional)

In a blender, combine the first five ingredients; cover and process until smooth.

Gradually add ice, blending until slushy. Pour into chilled glasses.

Garnish with whipped topping, chocolate syrup and cherries if desired. (I skipped that part, and the kids still thought this was a great dessert!)

4 cups whole wheat flour
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup toasted wheat germ
1 cup oat bran (put a little more than 1 cup oats and blend till powdery)
1 cup buttermilk blend powder (it's by the powdered milk)
3 tablespoons baking powder
2 teaspoons baking soda

2 eggs
2 cups buttermilk
1 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups quick-cooking oats

WHOLE GRAIN WAFFLE MIX

1 teaspoon salt
Additional ingredients:
2 eggs
1 cup water
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons honey

In a large bowl, combine the first eight ingredients. Store in an airtight container in the refrigerator for up to six months. Yields

about 4 batches.

To prepare waffles: Place 2 cups waffle mix in a bowl. Combine eggs, water, oil and honey; stir into waffle mix just until moistened. Bake in a preheated waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions until golden brown. Makes about 5 to 6 6-inch waffles.

BLUEBERRY OAT CAKE

2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries (if using frozen, do not thaw before adding to batter)
1 cup chopped walnuts (optional)
Confectioners, sugar

In a mixing bowl, beat the eggs, buttermilk, brown sugar and oil. Combine the flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; add to batter. Beat on low speed

for 2 minutes. Fold in oats, blueberries and walnuts (if desired). Transfer to a preheated and floured 10-inch fluted tube pan. Bake at 375 for 45-50 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean (may need longer!). Cool for 10 minutes before removing from pan to a wire rack to cool completely. Dust with confectioners, sugar.

Delicious Northwest berries are in season

By Cecie Sullivan
The Seattle Times

Every child should experience the taste of a sun-warmed strawberry plucked right from its greenery, or a fragrant blackberry picked on a summer morning, for a berry never tastes quite as wonderful as those we popped into our mouths along some dusty road during childhood. Knowing how to bring out the juicy, complex flavors that are the essence of berries is a similar lesson in simplicity. It begins with an awareness of the true growing seasons, which can be confused with produce from

other countries arriving year round.

We can buy strawberries from Mexico in December, but Pacific Northwest berries don't begin to ripen until late May to mid-June. And this year's cool, rainy spring has set back harvesting of many of the crops by at least two weeks.

Berries freeze beautifully. At Canter-Berry Farms, Clarrissa Motler-Cross suggests knowing your source. "If the berries are from a reputable farm and aren't sprayed with pesticides, you don't even need to wash them," she said.

Simply pack the berries loose-

ly in freezer containers, leaving about 1/2-inch headspace for expansion. But if you're unsure of the source, or if the berries are particularly dusty, it's a good idea to rinse them before freezing.

Very ripe, delicate raspberries or strawberries may benefit by first spreading the fruit onto a baking sheet and freezing until solid before packing.

In the Seattle Times Test Kitchen, we tried both dry-pack methods for freezing strawberries and could tell no difference in the quality. The wet-pack method of freezing uses a liquid such as juice or

water, or a sugar or honey syrup.

Lightly pack the berries in freezer containers, then pour the cold liquid over the berries, leaving 1/2-inch headspace for pints and 1 inch for quarts.

A light sugar syrup is perfect for berries that will later be pureed for sauces or fillings. Combine 2 cups sugar and 4 cups water in a saucepan.

Stir over medium heat to dissolve the sugar, then bring to a boil for 1 minute.

Cool and chill completely before using. You will need about 1 cup syrup for 3 cups of berries.

BERRY RECIPES

NORTHWEST BERRY SYRUP

Makes 1 pint
1 1/2 quarts berries (raspberries, blackberries, strawberries)
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
Crush the berries in a flat pan. Place berry pulp and what-

ever juice that has accumulated in a cheesecloth bag and hang to drip over a large saucepan. This will take a couple of hours. You should have about 1 1/4 cups juice. Combine juice with sugar and corn syrup in a large saucepan. Bring to a full rolling

boil. Boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat and skim off foam. Pour into clean, hot canning jars and add the lids. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath. (Start counting the time when water returns to a boil.) Cool jars on wire racks.

NO-COOK STRAWBERRY FREEZER JAM

Makes 6 cups
1 3/4 quarts fully ripe strawberries
1 3/4 cups sugar, divided
1 package Sure-Jell Light Fruit Pectin
1 cup corn syrup
Hull and thoroughly crush

strawberries, one layer at a time. Measure into a large bowl. You should have 4 cups. Combine fruit pectin with 1/4 cup sugar. Gradually add pectin mixture to fruit, stirring vigorously. Set aside for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add corn syrup;

mix well. Gradually stir in remaining sugar until dissolved. Ladle quickly into freezer containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand overnight, then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in the refrigerator for up to 3 weeks.

BEEF TERIYAKI

Make a tasty dinner in just a few minutes

By Linda Gassenheimer
The Miami Herald

Juicy beef in a rich, brown teriyaki sauce is a traditional Japanese dish. This one can be made in minutes with bottled sauce and pre-cut vegetables. Many supermarkets have the meat and vegetables cut and ready to use for stir-frying in one package. Or you can buy the vegetables at the salad bar.

Makes 2 servings.
Chinese noodles
1 cup fresh or steamed Chinese noodles or dried noodles
6 scallions, sliced
1 teaspoon toasted sesame oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Add noodles to boiling water. Cook 1 minute or according to package instructions. Drain. Add sesame oil, scallions and salt and pepper to taste. Divide between two dinner plates and serve Beef Teriyaki on top. Makes 2 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

Air conditioners need maintenance

DEAR JIM: My house has central air-conditioning, but I also use a window unit in my bedroom. They don't cool as well as before and my electric bills were high last summer. How can I maintain and tune them up myself? —AL.N.

DEAR AL: Although a central air conditioner should be professionally serviced every three years or so, there are some annual maintenance items you can do yourself. A springtime check-up should cut an air conditioner's operating cost by 10 percent or more and provide more cooling capacity.

You will find even a greater improvement in performance and efficiency by servicing your window unit. These systems are very sensitive to dirt, air filters and debris that gets inside of the housing and into the air path.

The key to keeping your central air conditioner operating efficiently and producing its maximum cooling output is to make sure the air flow through the outdoor coils is not impeded. If the coils cannot



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullea

easily transfer heat to the outdoor air, the unit must run longer and uses more electricity.

First, check the clearance around the outdoor unit. Shrubs can grow quickly and the foliage can get too close to housing. A three-foot clearance is usually adequate. Some outdoor units are side-discharge and others are top-discharge, so check the clearance in the proper direction.

Switch off the electric power at the indoor breaker box or at the unit itself. Remove the sheet metal screws and lift off the housing. You will find leaves, sticks, toys, etc. in the unit. Clean out the debris. Spray off the coils with a garden hose trying to avoid the electronics. If you find coil fins bent, straighten them as well as you

can with the tip of a sharp knife. Replace the housing and carefully tighten all the screws and make sure all the sheet metal parts fit tightly. It is important the fan draws air through the coils and not through gaps and cracks.

Planting some shrubs reasonably close to the unit is a good idea because it provides shade and cools the air around it. This improves efficiency. If you need extra storage outdoors, and you want to hide the ugly outdoor unit, build a shade-storage bin over it. Leave the three-foot clearance.

Go indoors to your air conditioner blower. Clean or change the filter because maximum air flow is important here, too. While the filter is out, run your vacuum cleaner brush attachment over the cooling coils if you can reach them.

Pop off the front of your window air conditioner to remove and clean the cooling air filter. Remove a few sheet metal screws and you should be able to remove the housing. Clean out any debris, wipe off the blower and condenser fan blades.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 803 — instructions for central and window air conditioner annual tune-ups, a central air conditioner troubleshooting guide and instructions for making a shade-storage bin. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalvale Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Sugar snap peas are so sweet

By Renee Schettler
The Washington Post

"Sugar snap peas." What a fitting name for something that's so sweet and so audibly snappy (it crunches when snapped in half) and is indeed a pea. Not to mention an instant sellout when it first shows up at spring farmers markets.

The sugar snap pea is an inspired, though engineered, merging of the chubby English pea and the slender snow pea. The upshot is a plump edible pod full of peas that were not intended to be shelled (nor are they worth the bother).

Sugar snaps, as they are dubbed, are available from late spring through early summer.

HOW TO SELECT: Look for plump, bright green specimens with a girth somewhere between a bulging English pea and a slender snow pea. Beware of oversize sugar snaps; chances are they were plucked when old and are therefore tough. Also avoid those with even the slightest sign of wrinkling or brown spots. The pods rarely make it to the market unscathed by the sharp tips of other pods; the result is whitish nicks, which are harmless. Do not be alarmed if the pods squeak when rubbed together. Most cooks claim that three-quarters pound raw sugar snaps should yield four servings. Better double that. (Rare is the kitchen where sugar snaps travel unblemished from colander to pot.)

HOW TO STORE: Mix the hush. The natural sugars in sugar snaps begin to morph into starch the

instant they are picked. Although they will lose much of their characteristic sweetness, sugar snaps may be refrigerated in an open plastic bag for up to three days.

HOW TO FIX: Using your fingers or kitchen shears, snap or snip the tips of the pod, pulling with them the attached string that runs along the length of the pod.

HOW TO PREPARE: Simple does it. Why mess with something so edible? Sugar snaps go from undercooked to overcooked in a matter of seconds. Anything involving fast, high heat works, such as blanching, sautéing or stir-frying. Do not steam; the pods tend to become tough. Whichever cooking approach you take, you want the peas to retain their vibrant green hue and crisp, crunchy texture. (If you find the perfect time to pull them from the heat tends to be when you're quite certain they are still undercooked, typically 30 to 60 seconds.) Slightly undercooked is far preferable to the alternative: a pallid grasshopper greenish-brown pod which is tough, wrinkled and lacking its sweet snack.

To sauté, heat a skillet over medium-high heat with butter and, if desired, a touch of broth and finely chopped fresh herbs. Sauté from one to three minutes. To stir-fry, add during the last minute of cooking. (Think stir-fried in peanut oil, or if sautéed in a neutral oil, drizzled after the fact with toasted sesame oil.)

To blanch, bring a large amount of water to a boil, add the peas and don't turn your back. After no more than a minute,

quickly transfer the pods to a colander. If using immediately, pat dry and dress in no more than a shake of salt and perhaps a pat of butter. If reserving for later use, rinse under cool water, then serve unadorned as crudites or bathed in a light vinaigrette.

My suggestion? Either amplify the sweet effect and serve tossed in a tangle of sweet pea shoots or leave them as they are as the ultimate accompaniment to everything from grilled steak to seared salmon to roast chicken.

As with most peas, sugar snaps take well to other springtime specialties, among them mild onions, fresh herbs, asparagus tend, naturally, other kinds of peas.



Remove front cover, clean indoor filter. Remove housing, clean outdoor unit. Make sure air no screws are tight.

Maintain air conditioners for efficiency, comfort.

Marysville seems bigger than it is

Living space in the Marysville covers just a little under 1,700 square feet, but seems like more. Vaulted ceilings combine with a wide open central living area to give the home a feeling of spaciousness that belies its size. This single-level plan is equally well-suited to young families, empty nesters, or singles who want space for a home office and guest room.

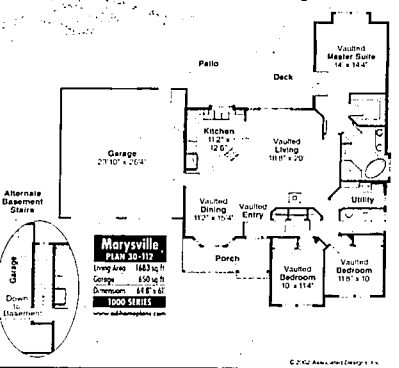
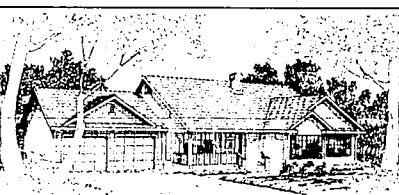
Entering, you step directly into the large, open, informal space where dining room, living room and kitchen flow together. The vaulted ceiling soars up to a central peak, then slopes down toward the rear.

A wide bay window expands the dining area. Light here is soft and natural, diffused somewhat by the overhang of the front porch. In the living room, light washes in through sliders that open onto a rear deck and patio. When skies turn dark and chilly, family members can turn to the woodstove for warmth and colorful flames. Standing at the kitchen range, you face into the vaulted living area. The large work island adds counter and storage space and could be outfitted as a eating bar, if desired.

In the vaulted master suite, the rectangular bay makes an ideal location for a cozy window seat. It could just as handily be outfitted as a sewing nook, or furnished with a desk or easy chair. French doors open directly onto the deck. Other amenities include a walk-in closet and a large bathroom with spa tub, double vanity and oversized shower.

Secondary bedrooms in the Marysville are also vaulted and share a bathroom. Utilities are near-by-in-a-small-room-with-a-built-in-folding counter.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.



Send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Marysville 30-112 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

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KIT KAT BAR COOKIES

By Linda Cleero
The Miami Herald

This recipe can be found in lots of community cookbooks and Internet sites.

KIT KAT BAR COOKIES
80 Ritz type crackers, or 3 inner packets Waverly or Club crackers
3/4 cup butter
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs

1/3 cup milk
1 cup chocolate chips
1 cup butterscotch chips
3/4 cup peanut butter

Coat a 9-by-13-inch pan with vegetable oil spray and line with a single layer of crackers. Combine butter, both sugars, graham cracker crumbs and milk in a saucepan and bring to boil over medium heat. Boil 5 minutes. Pour half the sauce over the crackers. Place a second layer of crackers over the sauce and pour on the remaining sauce. Top with a third layer of crackers. In a heavy saucepan over medium heat combine the chips and peanut butter, stirring just until melted and smooth. Pour over the top layer of crackers. Refrigerate until hardened. Cut into squares with a sharp knife dipped in cold water. Makes 24 bars.

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Spike Stallion of the Cimarron (9) Mon-Thurs 12:30 - 1:30 • 2:45 - 3:45 • 5:00 - 7:10 • 7:30 - 9:00 • 9:20 Matinee
The New Guy (13) Daily 12:30 - 2:45 • 5:00 - 7:10 • 9:20 Here Today!
Unfaithful (13) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 • 7:00 - 9:30
Insomnia (13) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 • 7:00 - 9:30
Red Company (13) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 • 7:00 - 9:30

Twin Cinema 12 160 Eastland Twin Falls 734-2400
Murder by the Numbers (13) Today 2:00 - 4:30 • 7:15 - 9:40
About a Boy (13) Today 12:15 - 3:00 • 6:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
The Roadie (13) Today 1:00 - 4:00 • 7:00 - 10:00
Scraper (13) Today 12:15 - 3:00 • 5:10 - 7:20 • 9:30
Sideways (13) Today 1:00 - 4:00 • 6:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 - 10:00
Star Wars 2 (13) Today 12:00 - 12:45 • 3:15 - 3:45 • 6:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 - 10:00
Sum of all Fears (13) Today 1:00 - 4:00 • 7:00 - 7:15 - 9:40 - 10:00
Devine Secrets Ya Ya Sisterhood (13) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Undercover Brother (13) Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 6:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
Summer Matinee Movie #2 - All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket
Shrek (13) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
Joe Somebody (13) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30

Jerome Cinema 4 955 West Main Jerome 734-2100
Red Company (13) 7:10 - 9:20 **Sum of all Fears** (13) 7:10 - 9:20
Star Wars 2 (13) 7:00 - 9:30 **Spirit** (13) 7:00 - 9:00
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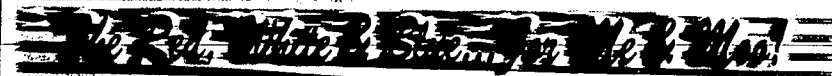
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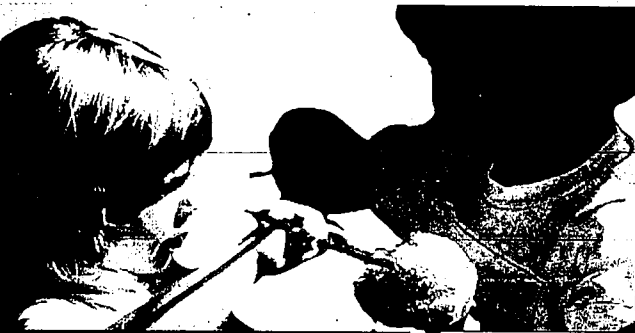
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1611

Settlers in Jamestown, VA. run out of English cheese, import cows and begin cheese production in the colonies.

1845

Swiss immigrants settle in Wisconsin and begin manufacturing the first "foreign style" cheese in America.

1851

First cheese factory established by Jesse Williams near Rome, NY.

1857

Clarissa Steele successfully markets cheddar, the first California-made cheese.

1871

First creamery built in the U.S. (Iowa).

1880

Brick cheese first developed in the U.S.

1921

Individual states begin to set standards to ensure quality.

1937

National Association of Chain Drug Stores promotes June as "National Milk Month."

1939

National Milk Month is renamed "June Dairy Month."

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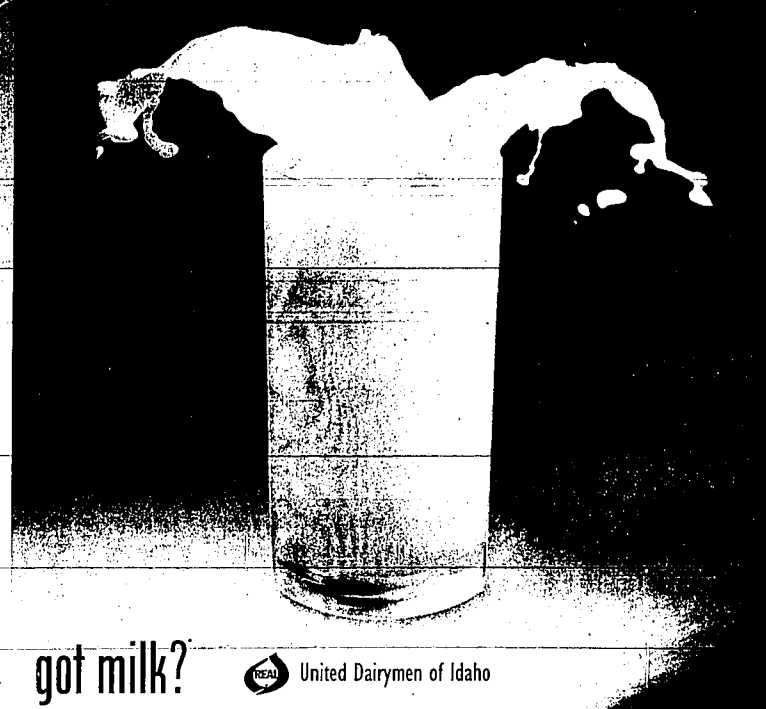
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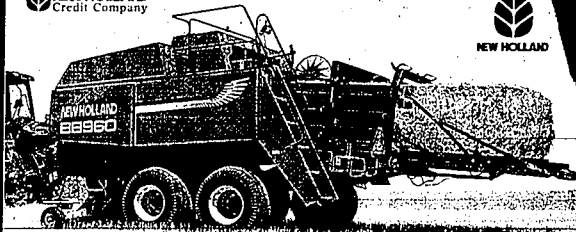
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Your business is appreciated and important to us. We look forward to serving you in the future, and again we say:

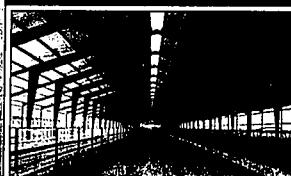
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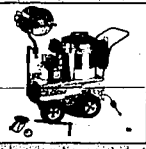
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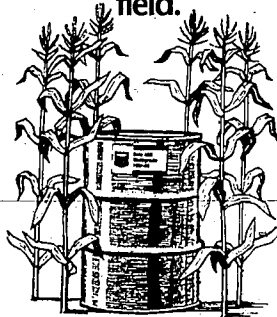
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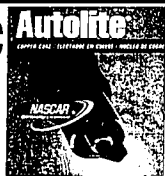


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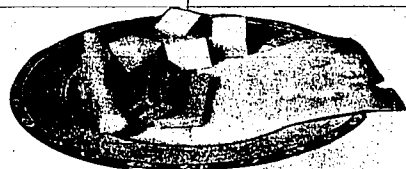
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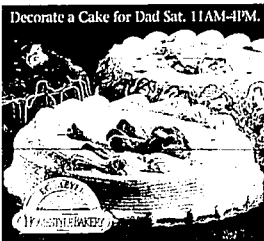
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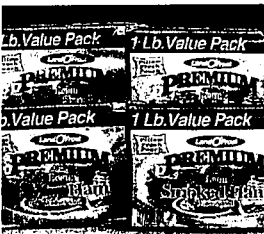
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

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Dilbert

By Scott Adams



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



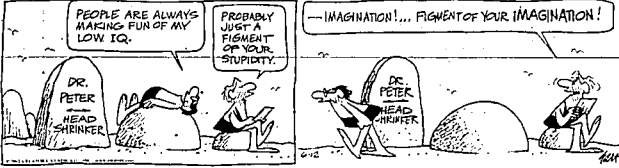
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

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Dennis the Monarch

By Hank Ketchum



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



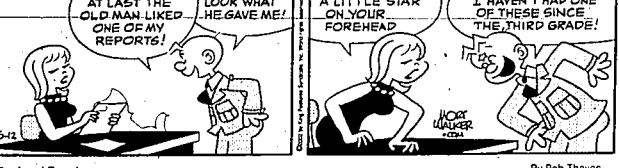
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



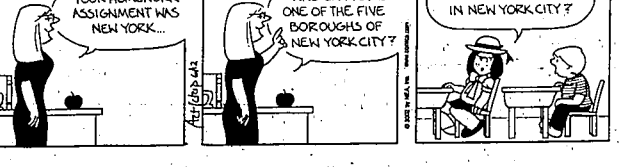
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

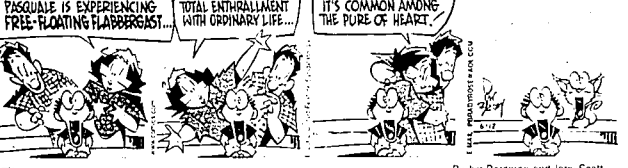


"If I ever have kids, mom, I'll invite you over to change their diapers."

"I can't believe how much I've changed in just a few short years."

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Bratt



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



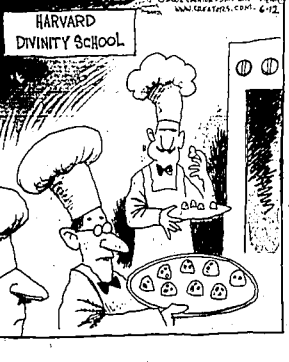
Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



JUN 12 2002

Find out how to preserve summer's bounty with these tips

By Sue Selasky
Detroit Free Press

Drying herbs: Gather fresh herbs before the plants flower, before the first frost. Rinse thoroughly and dry completely before storing in clean glass jars or plastic bags. Dried herbs are stronger than fresh; 1 teaspoon dried herbs equals 2 teaspoons fresh. Bag-drying is a simple and effective way to preserve herbs. Tie herbs in a small bunch by the ends of the stems. Place the herbs inside paper bags with leaves down and stems at the open end. Tie a string around the top of each bag. Cut several holes in the sides of the bag and hang it in a warm area with good air circulation until completely dried. Don't use a microwave or oven to dry herbs. Dehydrators work well; follow the manufacturer's directions. Herbs can be frozen without blanching. Wash, drain and spread on a flat tray to freeze. When they are firm, pack them in bags or containers approved for the freezer. Freeze finely chopped herbs with water and package ice cubes in freezer bags to use to flavor soups and stews.

Freezing fruit: Use only containers approved for freezers. Recycled margarine tubs, mayonnaise jars, cottage cheese and yogurt containers and the like are not moisture-proof. Loss of quality and freezer burn will result if food is improperly wrapped or stored past the recommended time.

Dry-pack: Good for freezing all fruit. Place whole or cut raw fruit directly into freezer bags or boxes without adding sugar or liquid.

Sugar-pack: Good for juicy fruit, berries. Cut fruit into pieces to preserve flavor and pack directly into freezer bags or boxes.

Honey-pack: Good for naturally juicy fruit, such as peaches, and best used with fruit to be cooked. Combine 1 cup honey with 3 cups water. Heat to boiling. Boil until honey dissolves. Drizzle fruit with honey and pack in freezer bags or boxes. Do not feed to babies under 1 year old.

Syrup-pack: Good for uncooked fruit. For a light syrup, combine 4 cups water and 2 cups sugar in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Boil just until sugar dissolves. Chill. Cover fruit packed in freezer boxes.

Diet-pack: Good for naturally juicy fruit, such as peaches, and best used with fruit to be cooked. Heat 1 cup water and 1 package powdered pectin to boiling in a small saucepan. Boil 1 minute. Pour the mixture into a 2-cup measure and stir in 1/2 cup sugar. Add enough water to make 2 cups. Chill. Cover fruit packed in freezer boxes.

Tray freezing: Especially good for berries and other fruit in which shape and texture are important. Freeze fruit in a single layer on a cookie sheet 45 minutes to 1 hour. Pack into freezer bags or boxes.

Freezing vegetables: As with fruit, use only containers approved for freezing. Loss of quality and freezer burn will result if food is improperly wrapped or stored past the recommended time. Blanching before freezing preserves color and vitamins and kills the enzyme that destroys flavor. Consult a cookbook or call an extension office for specific cooking times depending on the vegetable and blanching method used. Water blanch: In a large pot, heat 1 gallon of water to boiling. Place one pound of vegetables in a single layer in a steamer basket or wire colander. Lower basket or colander into water and cover tightly and begin timing immediately. After blanching, submerge vegetables in ice water for the same amount of time vegetables were in boiling water. Drain well and pack into freezer bags or boxes.

Steam blanch: Heat 2 or 3 inches of water to boiling in a large pot. Fill a wire basket with vegetables, suspend it in the water and cover tightly. Start timing when steam begins to escape from the lid. After blanching, submerge vegetables immediately in ice water until cool in the center. Drain well and pack into freezer bags or boxes.

Microwave blanch: Place 4 cups vegetables, cut or sliced, in an 8-cup glass measure or casserole dish. Add 1 1/2 cup water and cover with plastic wrap, leaving a corner of the glass container uncovered to vent. Microwave on high just until the vegetables turn a bright color. After blanching, submerge vegetables immediately in ice water until cool in the center. Drain well and pack into freezer bags or boxes.

Safe canning: To ensure the safety of your home-canned food, use only USDA-approved recipes. Do not make up or alter recipes. Add 2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice per quart of tomato products. Process all high-acid foods, including jams and jellies, in a boiling water bath. Process all low-acid foods in a pressure canner. Do not add extra ingredients to

recipes, such as more onions and pepper to salsa, because this changes the acidity and can result in food poisoning.

Securing the lids: There are lots of reasons lids do not properly seal. If jars fail to seal, promptly

refrigerate and use them up first. To help ensure proper sealing of jars, buy fresh lids each year. Never use bands that are bent or rusty. Use canning jars, not commercial food jars. Wipe top of jar clean to remove any food debris

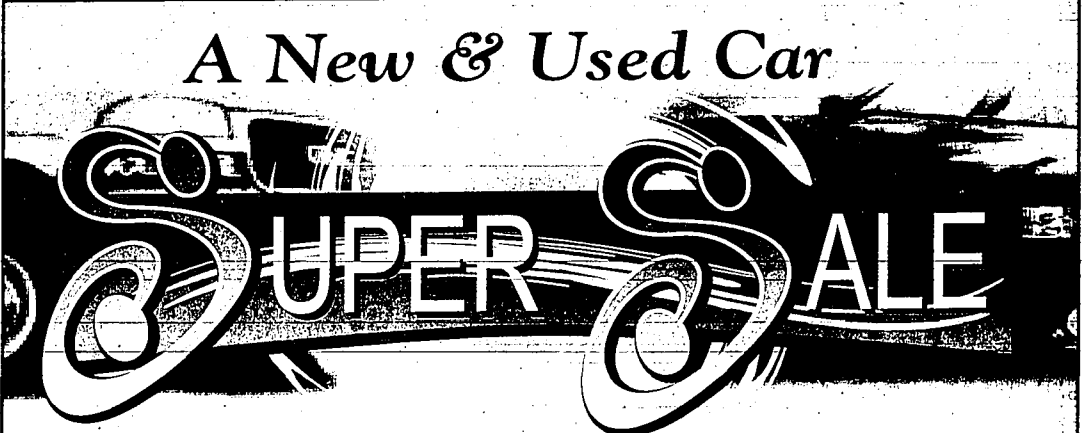
before putting on lids. Use correct amount of head space. Use USDA-recommended processing times.

Canning jams and jellies: Jams and jellies can remain safe on the shelf 1-2 years if the correct procedures are followed. Never use

paraffin wax to seal or use the inversion method to secure jar lids. Sterilize all jars 10 minutes in boiling water after washing well. Process all jams and jellies in a boiling water bath. Half-pints are processed 5 minutes, pints 10 min-

utes. Start timing processing once water returns to a boil. Wash outside of jars after processing. Store jars with bands removed in a cool area.

-Source: Michigan State University Extension Service



For Three Fantastic Days!

SNEAK PREVIEW ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12TH

THURSDAY, JUNE 13TH, FRIDAY JUNE 14TH, & SATURDAY JUNE 15TH

Every new and used vehicle, car or truck, in Gary's Westland Motors and Gary's Westland Hyundai & Truck Center giant inventory will be drastically reduced in price.

Because of anticipated new vehicle shipments and the need of space for expected trade-ins, room must be made now! We know only one way to sell as many vehicles as we need to: **LOWER PRICES.** That's what we plan to do!

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NO PRICE LEADERS • NO GIMMICKS • NO VEHICLES WITHHELD

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In fact we have sold a lot of cars to folks that were in your position. Don't let the lack of cash keep you from driving home that car or truck you always wanted.

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Special appraisers will be on hand to make sure you get top dollar for your trade-in. Please bring your title or payment book.

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Your trade-in may never be worth more than it is this weekend at Gary's Westland Motors and Gary's Westland Hyundai & Truck Center. We promise that no matter how much you owe on your trade-in, when we make you a deal we will pay off 100% of the balance.

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The Times-News

Wednesday, June 12, 2002

Section D

MORNING LINE



Of greens and grapes

From the vineyards lining the No. 6 fairway to the brisk cross winds that toss on the front five holes, Carmela Vineyards Golf Course in Glens Ferry may look easy, until you play it.

In today's Fairways and Greens, page D4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
 Wood River at Burley (2), at Dayley Field, 4 p.m.
 Minico at Idaho Falls Russets, 5:30 p.m.
 Driggs at Jerome (2), at Jerome, 4 p.m.

Golf
 IGA State Best Ball, at Jackpot GC, TBA

IN BRIEF

Buhl sweeps pair from Pokes

TWIN FALLS - Ryan Wagner belted a three-run home run and Tim Bourner struck out five as Buhl opened his American Legion season with a 12-2 and 9-2 sweep of Twin Falls Tuesday at Bruin Field.

Rob Walker added a pair of hits for the Tribe.

Drew Bernhard and Todd Fowler led Twin Falls (14) at the plate. Bernhard went 2-for-3 with a double and Rehbein went 2-for-3.

In Game 2, six errors cost the young Twin Falls team. Buhl led 2-1 going into the fifth, where the Tribe plated six runs on three Twin Falls errors and two were earned to lock up the sweep.

Twin Falls hosts the annual Donalley Invitational, June 20-22. Buhl (2-0) faces Jerome on Friday.

Game 1
 Burley 22, Twin Falls 2
 M: 10:00-11:15
 W: 11:00-12:15
 L: 12:30-1:45
 (Twin Falls and Lake Gemel; M: 10:00-11:15; W: 11:00-12:15; L: 12:30-1:45)

Buhl couple wins latest ICGA tournament

KIMBERLY - The team of Teddy Frey and Fran Lindauer of Buhl beat Kathy and Paul Borchard of Buhl in the championship flight of the Idaho Couples Golf Association tournament at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly.

Other winners were Dixie and Dave Henderson of Twin Falls in their first flight and Sharon and Dick Jensen of Hazelton took second. In second flight, Diane and Jack Cooper of Hazelton beat Donna and Neal Donaldson of Meridian.

The ICGA event is at Desert Canyon Golf Course in Mountain Home Saturday and Sunday and Logan River Golf Course June 22-23 as part of the remaining 15 tournaments of the ICGA season.

For more information, call (208) 543-8898.

Twin Falls tennis tourey deadline approaches

TWIN FALLS - The deadline to enter the Twin Falls Open tennis tournament is June 17. The tournament will be held at various city courts from June 21-23. For more information, call Doug Follow at 734-5830.

Sponsors for the event include Kurt's Pharmacy, South Idaho Foot and Ankle Clinic, Barry Rental and Follow & Co.

Nyssa Nite Rodeo starts on Thursday

NYSSA, Ore. - The 57th annual Nyssa Nite Rodeo takes place starting Thursday at 7 p.m. each night at the Oregon Trail Arena in Nyssa, Ore.

Special events run in conjunction with the rodeo include children's junior bull rides, music busting, the Rawhiders Drill Team and a cowboy dance.

Thursday's admission is \$12 per family. For more information, call Debbie Krieger at (541) 372-5557.

Compiled from staff reports

Buhl's Hosman remains in coma after crash

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

BURL - Brandt Hosman remained in an induced coma in intensive care Tuesday following a car accident last Wednesday.

Hosman, 16, Sherry King, 17, Abelec Esparza, 17, and Dani Kippes, 16, were all injured when the girls, all Buhl High School students, were en route to Jerome to play in a summer league basketball game and crashed on the Clear Lakes Grade in Gooding County.

Hosman's father, Brent, said Brandt, who was driving, has shown improvement since being flown by helicopter to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

"All of her vital signs are good," Brent

Hosman said. "The neurosurgeon said tomorrow morning they'll start reducing her medication. They'll allow her to come up. She is getting a good response."

Hosman, who also fractured her jaw, ribs and collarbone, has undergone two brain surgeries to reduce swelling.

"They put drain tubes in to keep the cranial pressure at a minimum and one has already been removed," Brent Hosman said. "She's a fighter. We're optimistic."

King, who suffered a broken nose and a fractured right wrist, was listed in stable condition at Saint Alphonsus, said Buhl basketball coach Joe Sheppard.

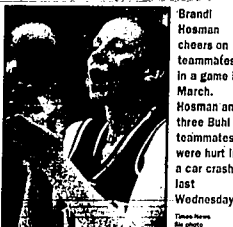
Esparza, who was released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Friday,

suffered a dislocated hip and torn ligaments in her ankle. Kippes, who suffered a bruised back, was already on her feet at the gymnasium, Sheppard said. All were wearing seat belts, Brent Hosman said.

Gooding County sheriff's office spokesman Dave Kiger said the accident is still under investigation.

Brent Hosman said from what he knew, it appeared his daughter was preparing to turn onto the Clear Lake Country Club road from the main road when she apparently swerved back onto the road and was struck from behind by a truck. The car apparently spun and crashed into the concrete embankment, he said.

Kiger declined to release the identities and any injuries of the people in the other vehicle.



Brandt Hosman cheers on teammates in a game in March. Hosman and three Buhl teammates were hurt in a car crash last Wednesday.

Burley splits with Bears



Burley second baseman Devan Gunnell slides safely into second base Tuesday as the ball is entangled in his legs. The Bobcats split their doubleheader with Bear Lake.

Big inning helps Bobcats pull out win in nightcap

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley Bobcats struggled to find their offense in both games of an American Legion doubleheader with Bear Lake Tuesday at R. Dayley Field.

That cost them in a 13-7 Game 1 loss but the Bobcats got away with it in a 7-3 victory in the nightcap, giving the hosts a split.

The Bobcats (4-3 overall, 3-2 Area C) scored just one run and had just three hits in the two games before the five-run fourth inning in the second game.

Bobcat coach Shaun Walker admonished his team for being too passive at the plate in the second contest when they had no hits before batting in the fourth inning.

The Bobcats responded with five runs on five hits for a 5-0 lead behind Burley pitcher Jacob Kay, who went the distance and allowed just two hits while striking out 10 Bears.

"We are at our best when we

are aggressive at the plate," Walker said. "When we are letting fastballs go in the strike zone and we're ahead in the count, we are in trouble."

That kind of approach ended in the second contest after Walker's speech. Kasey Knopp scoured a ball down the right-field line that Bear first baseman Craig Cook made a nice play on for the first out. Still, it signaled things to come.

Kay singled with a well-hit ball to left-center field before scoring on Matt Michel's double to the same gap.

"Matt Michel is one of the vocal leaders of this team," Walker said. "As Matt goes, this team will go."

The Bobcats also got a pair of sacrifice flies in the fourth from Matt Hope and Dallas Bristol. Hope later scored when Bears outfielder Chase Hulme didn't make the catch in deep center field.

Burley added a run in the fifth thanks to three errors by the Bears (2-2, 2-2) and another in the sixth when Chris Brunk doubled and scored.

Brunk, who did not play for the state champion Bobcat high school team, went 2-for-3.

"Brunk could roll out of bed and hit," Walker said. "He's one of those guys who can just look terrible on a couple of swings and then find the gaps five times in a row. He's a hard one to explain."

In the first contest, the Bobcats

U.S. Open lives up to its name

The Associated Press

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. - The U.S. Open has always been filled with stories straight out of Tin Cup.

Derek Tolan, a 16-year-old high school student, Kijocks in an improbable showup gets to play with Tiger Woods, Adam Speirs, who spends most Mondays just trying to qualify for the lowly Canadian Tour, starts out all even with David Duval and Phil Mickelson.

That said, this is the first time the Open has lived up to its name. In the past, it was played at members-only clubs or exclusive resorts that charge exorbitant green fees. Common, can Pebble Beach really be called public when it costs \$375 to play there?

"The problem at Pebble is you can't sleep in your car to get a tee

102nd U.S. Open

When: Thursday-Sunday
 Where: Black Course at Bethpage State Park, Farmingdale, N.Y.

TV first round:
 ESPN (9 a.m.), NBC (1 p.m.) and ESPN (3 p.m.)

"I remember parring this hole the last time I played it," said Bob Cross, standing alongside the 18th green during a practice round Tuesday.

For Cross and plenty like him, Please see GOLF, Page D2



Tiger Woods puts during a practice round Tuesday for the U.S. Open in Farmingdale, N.Y.

L.A. trio and triangle offense close in on another NBA title

The Dallas Morning News

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The triangle offense is working and winning out again, on the verge of its ninth championship in a span of 12 seasons, and the science behind it isn't exactly a geometric mystifier.

The triangle still works and wins because of the triangle.

Shaquille O'Neal on one side. Kobe Bryant on the other. Phil Jackson bridging the two.

Much as the offensive system gets questioned, its critics convinced that the theory only works in the modern NBA game when the league's best players are applying it, the Los Angeles Lakers' championship triumvirate continues to generate more flattering debate.

As in: Where will these Lakers

Rockets work toward making Yao No. 1 pick

The Houston Rockets are moving closer to using the first pick in the NBA draft on Chinese center Yao Ming.

The Rockets said they haven't yet reached an agreement but have had positive discussions with the Shanghai Sharks about making their star player, the 7-foot-5 Yao, the No. 1 pick.

"In those meetings, we've discussed a series of details of Yao Ming's playing in the NBA and we've had some very good counsel," Rockets general counsel Michael Goldberg told The Associated Press from Shanghai.

The Houston Chronicle reported Tuesday in its online edition that Goldberg said Sharks general manager Li Yaomin and owner Bai Li pledged to recommend to the China Basketball Association that it grant its approval for Yao's participation in the draft.

Yao needs a letter of clearance from the FIBA, the international basketball governing body, to take part in the draft. Approval from the CBA is considered the remaining hurdle for Yao to receive FIBA clearance.



Yao Ming

While discussions between Rockets' and Sharks' officials have been positive, Goldberg said both sides still need to address concerns. No specific agreements had been reached and no contracts signed, he added.

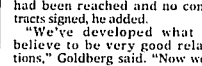
"We've developed what I believe to be very good relations," Goldberg said. "Now we go on to Beijing and see the CBA leaders thinking we've got good friends here."

Rockets officials were to meet the Wednesday with representatives of the CBA.

Houston, which won the No. 1 draft pick in the NBA's lottery last month, hopes to select Yao on June 26 in New York.

Yao, 21, averaged 32.4 points, making 72.1 percent of his shots, along with averaging 19 rebounds in 34 China Basketball League games last season. He averaged 10.5 points on 63.9 percent shooting and six rebounds in the 2000 Olympics.

"They're concerned because they're losing their best player," Goldberg said of the Sharks.



Lakers vs. Nets

L.A. leads 3-0
 Game 4: Tonight, 7 p.m. (NBC)

rank, among all-time great teams, once they finish off the New Jersey Nets for a third successive championship?

"It's going to be a hot topic," Bryant acknowledged, anticipating a buzz that could start as early as Wednesday night at Continental Airlines Arena, should LA turn its 3-0 lead over the Nets into a 4-0 sweep.

That would secure the first Please see NBA, Page D2

SPORTS

Jones regains control of points lead

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - In the first of two Mountain Dew Modified main events Saturday, it was point leader Steve Jones charging to the front after setting the first lap time for a run of 15.61 seconds in McDonald's time trials.



Quale finished fifth after going to the back of the field on lap 17 after contact with Harold Warfurt.

The second main event for the Modifieds brought the same great racing action as Louis Lopez took his Modified to victory after putting it on its top three weeks prior.

After making five passes on the outside, Quale grabbed second place ahead of Pruett in the top three. Jones backed up his first win with a fourth-place finish as Woodhall took fifth.

Points leader Dale Miles solidified his grip on the Budweiser Grand National Sportsman standings with a win in his Dodge.

It was Miles' fourth victory of five races after taking over the

lead from Norm Hatke on lap 21. Hatke held on for third and his best finish of the season. Dan Doan took his Dodge to a third-place finish after a broken throttle cable took him out of the heat race. Bob Nation came home fourth narrowing the gap to seven for second place in the standings, finishing one car ahead of Curt Kaneaster.

Defending champion Alan Larson returned to the winner's circle in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stock main event on Saturday. Larson took advantage of the claim rule, purchasing the motor of runner-up Bill Miles.

Larson found himself victim to a claim last season and was able to go on to a championship. This is the first claim of the season in any division and may open the door to a few more before the season is complete. Kevin Birmingham took the win with points leader Scott Sidwell in third. Mike Greco took fourth

and sits fourth in the points battle, one point behind Larson, who finished fifth.

In Dairy Queen Thunder Stock action, rookie contender Georgia Oge looked like she was on her way to her first win leading for 19 laps before another rookie, Tyler Van Holland, snatched the lead way late for the victory.

Justino Macedo had his best finish nosing Oge for second after winning his heat race. Oge held on for third.

John, Uric and Mike Buddenhagen rounded out the top five. NASCAR Weekly Racing Series action returns Saturday as Got Milk presents the first race of the season for the Randy Hansen American Race Trucks. Also, the Cactus Petes Intermountain Late Models will run as will the Pony and Thunder stocks.

Gates open at 4 p.m. Time Trials start at 6 p.m. and the first exciting race starts at 7:05 p.m.

Glavine cruises as Braves blank Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Tom Glavine and the Atlanta Braves got something different at the Metrodome - a victory.

Glavine (11-2) became the second 11-game winner in the majors, giving up just two hits over seven innings to lead the Braves past the Minnesota Twins 11-0 Tuesday night.

Andrew Jones, Vinny Castilla and Matt Franco hit consecutive home runs in a seven-run fifth inning, and Keith Lockhart and Javy Lopez also homered for the Braves, who have won 13 of 16.

Yankees 6, Diamondbacks 4

NEW YORK - David Wells, pitching in front of the Diamondbacks owner he snubbed last December, got heavy home-run support from his New York teammates.

Nick Johnson hit a three-run homer, and Jason Giambi and Robin Ventura added solo shots as the Yankees won their third straight interleague game.

Rockies 3, Red Sox 1

BOSTON - Jason Jennings (8-2) pitched through-hit ball for seven scoreless innings to win his seventh straight decision, and Larry Walker hit a two-run double for Colorado to snap a scoreless tie in the eighth inning.

The Rockies snapped a four-game losing streak and won for the second time in nine tries. It was their first interleague victory in five games this season.

Jose Jimenez got his 17th save in 18 opportunities in a game delayed twice by rain.

Tigers 2, Expos 1

DETROIT - Shane Halter homered to key a two-run seventh inning as Detroit won its second straight after losing 10 of 11.

Montreal has lost three in a row.

Giants 9, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO - Damon Minor, J.T. Snow and Yovani Torrealba hit solo home runs off Brandon Lyon (1-4) in the fifth inning as San Francisco Giants Toronto's five-game winning streak.

Rich Aurilia hit a two-run shot for the Giants, and Reggie Sanders added a two-run double. Barry Bonds went 2-for-3 with two singles and two walks.

Orioles 6, Padres 5, 10 Innings

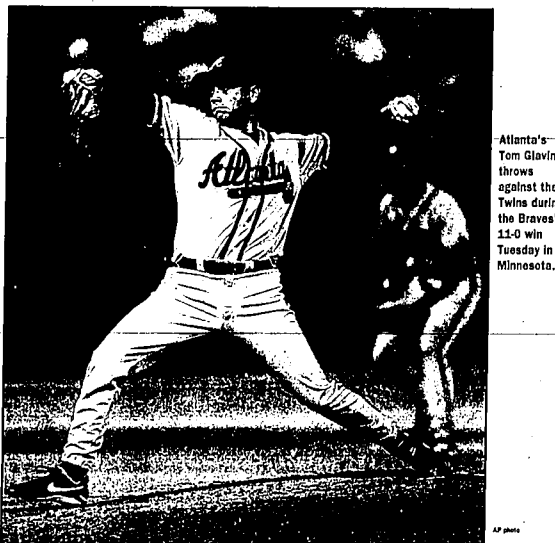
BALTIMORE - Tony Batista homered leading off the 10th inning to give Baltimore a victory over San Diego.

Padres reliever J.J. Trujillo (0-1), making his major league debut, worked the count to 2-2 before Batista pitched the fifth pitch from the right-hander into the left-field seats for his 16th homer of the season.

Jorge Julio (4-4) pitched a perfect 10th inning for the Orioles.

Indians 5, Phillies 1

CLEVELAND - Bartolo Colon took a



Atlanta's Tom Glavine throws during the Twins during the Braves' 11-0 win Tuesday in Minnesota.

shutout into the ninth inning and Milton Bradley hit a three-run homer off Randy Wolf (3-5) as Cleveland snapped Philadelphia's five-game winning streak.

Devil Rays 11, Dodgers 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Jared Sandberg homered twice in a nine-run fifth inning as Tampa Bay beat Los Angeles.

Sandberg became the 16th AL player to homer twice in an inning. The feat has been accomplished 42 times - by 39 players - in major league history.

Royals 6, Marlins 0, 5 Innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Joe Randa homered off Michael Tejera (1-1) and drove in a season-high four runs as Kansas City defeated Florida in a game called after a 70-minute rain delay.

Reds 8, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas - Adam Dunn hit a pair of two-run homers, the first putting Cincinnati ahead to stay, and the Reds beat Texas.

Russell Branyan also homered for the Reds, who remained alone in first place in the NL Central for the 47th straight day.

White Sox 10, Mets 8

CHICAGO - Paul Konerko homered twice, Frank Thomas hit a three-run shot and Todd Ritchie (4-8) got his first victory in over a month for Chicago.

It was the second two-homer game of Konerko's career. Thomas finished with four RBIs for the White Sox, who won for only the fourth time in 16 games. Magglio Ordonez also hit a solo home run.

National League Cubs 9, Astros 5

HOUSTON - Todd Hundley, who started the game hitting .159, went 3-for-4 with three RBIs to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 9-5 victory Tuesday night over the Houston Astros.

With the score tied 5-5 in the eighth inning, Hundley led off with his third hit and was replaced by pinch-runner Bobby Hill, who went to third on Mark Bellhorn's double off Pedro Borbon (1-1).

Hill scored the go-ahead run on a grounder by Corey Crawford. Bill Mueller's sacrifice fly gave the Cubs a 7-5 lead. Borbon allowed three hits in one inning of work.

Kyle Farnsworth (2-0) pitched two-thirds of the seventh inning for the victory.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for All Times MDT, AMERICAN LEAGUE (East, Central, West Divisions), NATIONAL LEAGUE (Central, West Divisions), and Tuesday's Interleague Games. Includes win/loss records, ERA, and game results.

Southern Idaho leads CNFR after two rounds

CASPER, Wyo. - Led by Collier of Southern Idaho cowboys Cody DeMers and Stetzen Stoddard, the defending champion Golden Eagles were in their first place overall with 340 points after Tuesday's second round of the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo.



NBA

Continued from D1 Three-peat for the storied franchise since it moved from Minneapolis to California in 1960, and it would likewise give historians much to consider. LA's starriest personalities all agree that even three consecutive titles wouldn't put them in the same class as the Chicago Bulls of the 1990s, in NBA, more diluted than ever, but the resumes of the LA Three already match up with another anyone's.

Golf

Continued from D1 This will be a really open open. They've walked these same grounds at Bethpage State Park, scrambling about the imposing length and experiencing the thrill of a few well-placed shots.

golf tournament in the world." The U.S. Golf Association has qualifying tournaments throughout the country. If a player shoots low enough through the various stages, he gets to play in the Open. "That's golf in a nutshell," said Speirs, a 23-year-old Canadian.

ry: His dad promised a new car if he made it to Bethpage, now, he's got to pay up. "I bought a Matchbox Ferrari, wrapped it in gold and gave it to him," John Tolan said. "Nice joke, dad. How about the real thing?"

from Speirs, who graduated from college in December and turned pro. The Winnipeg native is now struggling to qualify for minor-league events in his native country, hoping that he'll eventually lead to a spot on the PGA Tour.

Continued from D1 Chicago, where Jordan ran the triangle offense O'Neal and Bryant drive now.

Club calender

Burley Golf Course
Burley Ladies announce latest winners
 Kathleen Hawkins took first and Doris Ellingham was second at the May 22 Burley Ladies day "score of even holes."

Clear Lake Country Club
Clear Lake Ladies announce tourney
 A Rally for a Cure benefit golf tournament to raise awareness for breast cancer will be held on Thursday, June 20 at Clear Lake. All are encouraged to participate. On the same day, the Clear Lake ladies will celebrate all the June birthdays

Clear Lake Ladies report results
 Fifteen ladies played regulation golf on June 6. First gross winner with a 94 was Joyce Grindstaff with second going to Deb Richards with a 95. Tamara Vost had a 72 for first net and Kathy Borchard took second net with a 74.

Fewest tees went to Jeanne Alban and Madeline Harvey. Gobble winners were Albin, Sally Minor, Bette Lund and Richards. The ladies also played May 30 for a game of odds, where winners were determined by the scores on the odd holes plus one-half of the handicap.

Donna Pierce had a 29.5 and Linda Fennsen shot 32. There was a four-way tie for third with Phyllis Taylor, Ruth Crawford, Louise Smith and Rose Black with 33.

Fewest putts went to Fennsen with 27. Ginger Rogers had the most bogbies with two.

Gooding Country Club
Juniors play at Gooding
 Latest results of the Idaho Junior Golf Association from Wednesday (with scores and ages): Girls: Alyssa Koch (53, 10 years old), Jaci Lancaster (62, 11), Jordan Burnham (42, 12), Abby McNeley (47, 13). Boys: Derek Ream (42, 10), Derek McDowell (45, 11) and Eric Plich (47, 12).

Jerome Country Club
Jerome Ladies announce latest winners
 The Jerome Country Club ladies announced the winners of Golfer of the Month for June, which was the play of day on June 6. First-flight winner was Louise McBride, low gross and net low gross, Dixie Parlon.

Second flight was won by Carolyn Smith, low gross and Wanda Barnes, low net.

Third-flight winners were: low gross Teresa Hall and net Pat Carroll.

Rupert Country Club
Hafer takes Rupert Amateur with 4-under 138
 Preston Hafer of Pocatello carded a 4-under-par 138, to win the low gross competition and the two-day 2002 Rupert Amateur Golf Tournament on Sunday.

Aaron Curtis of Twin Falls carded a 140 for second place. Ty Pearson of Pocatello bounced back Sunday from a 5-over score on the front nine to capture the first net competition while Roger Harris of Twin Falls in second.

In Sunday-only competition, Michael Ericson of Twin Falls scored a 67 to win the gross event while Chad Lounsbury of Twin Falls took the net competition with a 70.

In women's competition, Wilma Shockey took first in gross, while Sharon Rathie took the net. Both are from Rupert.

Results:
Championship
 Gross- 1, Preston Hafer, Pocatello, 138. 2, Aaron Curtis, Twin Falls, 140.

Net- 1, Ty Pearson, Pocatello, 138. 2, Roger Harris, Twin Falls, 142. Sunday gross- Michael Ericson, Twin Falls, 67. Sunday net - Chad Lounsbury, 70.

First
 Gross- 1, Efrén Quintero Jr., Burley, 143. 2, Jesse Miller, Rupert, 147. Net- 1, Scott Stanfield, Burley, 136. 2, Gordon Barry, Twin Falls, 137. Sunday gross- Rob Black, Hazelton, 73. Sunday net - Denny Stimpson, Rupert, 73.

Second
 Gross- 1, Brent Skaggs, Burley, 151. 2, Zach Stanford, Rupert, 164. Net- 1, Gary Jenkins, Burley, 140. 2, Robert Wasserstrom, 142. Sunday gross- Charlie Warren, Rupert, 70. Sunday net - Rick Runyon, Rupert, 68.

Third
 Gross- 1, Corye Farnsworth, Filer, 176. 2, Dave Black, Hazelton, 177. Net- 1, Gary Rene, Pocatello, score n/a. 2, Jerry-Thompson, home-town and score n/a.

Fourth
 Gross- 1, Art Rathie, Rupert GC, 181. 2, Bill Schmahli, Twin Falls, 182. Net- 1 (tie), Cecil Carter, Burley, Ted Berg, Rupert, Zach Jensen, Rupert.

Sunday gross - Randy Hawkins, Rupert, James Dean, Hailey, Sunday net - Shannon Carter, Burley.

Women's division
 Gross- Wilma Shockey, Rupert.
 Net- Sharon Rathie, Rupert.
 Sunday gross- Doris Ellingham, Burley.
 Sunday net- Sergene Jensen, Rupert.

Of greens and grapes

Carmela Vineyards offers country club taste on a municipal budget

By Kevin Hall
 Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY - The grapes aren't yet in season, but the golf is in full swing at Carmela Vineyards Golf Course.

Opened in 1993, this nine-hole par 34 gives new perspective to traditional "par-3" courses. Six holes play 237 yards or longer, with the par 5 eighth measuring 486 yards from the blue tees.

And as golf director Rick Burke said, golfers should expect "to use every club in their bag."

Among the course's eclectic features is the signature sixth hole, right off West Madison Avenue and South Chardonnay Street.

One could, theoretically, step out of his car, grab a 5-iron from the trunk and simply tee off.

But with Johannisberg vines on the right, Semillon fruit on the left, and a persistent westerly wind, that same tee shot had better fly straight.

Once past the vineyard, the hole offers players a large oval green that slopes downward from rear to front. Generally, the break is true, with pin placement near the heart of the putting surface, Burke said.

The seventh plays on the back side of six, with a blind tee shot down to the green 155-170 yards away. The mammoth eighth plays parallel to the water treatment plant that divides the course from the Snake River.

On the front five, No. 1 starts off with a tee shot "that basically is like hitting through a tunnel" between rows of poplar trees, Burke said.

Out-of-bounds areas are prevalent, especially on the par 4, 270-yard No. 2. If the tee shot isn't played with a wide left-to-right stroke, you should expect to find your ball somewhere in the potato farm on the left or the brushy rough and pond to the right.

In fact, out-of-bounds areas factor on every hole on the front, with a pond cutting through the middle of the fairway on the third.

"On paper it looks easy," Burke said. "But it frustrates even good golfers. Every hole is a challenge."

But once you're done golfing, most players settle in to the

Featured course

Carmela Vineyards

• Layout: Nine holes over 2,229 yards
 • Par (18 holes): Men 68; Women 58

• Yardage (18 holes): Back tees (white) 4,458; forward tees (red) 3,989

• History: Opened in 1993

• Record (18 holes): 60, Rick Burke

• Location: Glenns Ferry

• Phone number: (208) 324-9693

• Members: Estimated 125

• Rounds: Estimated 8,000-10,000 a year

• Greens fees: \$18 (18 holes); \$10 (nine holes)

• Driving range: Open from dawn to dusk. Small buckets \$2 (25 balls); large buckets \$4 (70 balls)

• Other amenities: Winery, lounge, pro shop, restaurant, outdoor patios, putting/chipping greens

• PGA professional: None

• Golf director: Rick Burke, since 1997



The sixth hole at the Carmela Vineyards Golf Course is straight and level, but the par 3 hole is deceptively difficult. The vineyards on the left and the right are out of bounds and there is often a stiff cross wind.

"On paper it looks easy. But it frustrates even good golfers. Every hole is a challenge."

- Rick Burke, golf director

exquisite restaurant or pull up a goblet of their favorite grape. The Semillon and Riesling are among the winery's award winners.

"We attract a lot of people from both Boise and the Twin Falls area," Burke said. "It's pretty casual. A lot of people play the nine, come in for lunch and then finish another nine. Then they go up and have a glass of wine after."

Even with an estimated 8,000-10,000 rounds played annually, owner Roger Jones has even big-

ger plans for the course. Another nine is planned for the surrounding 80 acres he owns, as well as a larger RV park, driving range and an eventual hotel or similar property.

"We hope to make it a resort-type destination," Burke said.

For now, golfers can enjoy the serene surroundings without a lot of bustle.

"It's a little bit of a country club environment without the prices," Burke said.

"I think we're one of the very few to have it all here."

Signature hole

Hole No. 6

• Par: 3
 • Yardage: 177 (blue), 170 (white), 162 (red), 156 (gold)

• Distinguishing features: Out-of-bounds plays prominently, with vineyards on right and left of narrow fairway. Straight shot. Scenic views of the lower valley and Snake River.
 • Tee shot: Generally a long iron with some loft, straight off the tee. Wind plays a factor on this hole, which has its tee box right off of West Madison Avenue. Any crooked shots will go out-of-bounds.
 • The green: A large, leaf-shaped oval that hooks well. Not steeply sloped.

Aces

(re-ran for correctness)

■ **Jim Lee**

Where: T.F. Muni GC

When: May 27

Hole: No. 14, 170 yards

Club: 7-wood

History: Second one

Witnesses: Roger Graefe

Hole: No. 17, 189 yards

Club: 5-wood

History: First one

Witnesses: Larry Beetzley, Tom Beetzley, Robbie Cole

■ **Alex Sutter**

Where: Candlridge GC

When: May 29

Hole: No. 2, 120 yards

Club: 9-iron

History: N/A

Witnesses: Lowell Ward, Matt Kent

■ **Wes Christensen**

Where: T.F. Muni GC

When: June 3

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T.F. High School junior shoots record round at Candlridge

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Sixteen-year-old Justin Ellis shot a nine-hole course record at Candlridge Golf Course on Tuesday.

Ellis, an incoming junior at Twin Falls High School, is the son of Blue Lakes Country Club PGA professional Rob Ellis.

Ellis' record broke the previous mark of 26, which was shared by Tracy Frank and Carl Sklavos.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

SUMMER SHOPPING

T.F. museum hosts 'The Stars and Stripes' exhibit

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum will host an exhibit entitled, "The Stars and Stripes" opening on Flag Day...

Burley Music Club sponsors home, garden tour Saturday

BURLEY - The Burley Music Club home and garden tour scholarship fund-raiser will be held from 1-4 p.m. Saturday...

Wendell United Methodist Women holds luncheon

WENDELL - The Wendell United Methodist Women will hold its last meeting of the spring with a salad bar luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church in Wendell...

Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club gathers Tuesday

JEROME - The Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hazelton Park...



May 11 was the start of another season of the Twin Falls Farmers Market as shoppers browsed Shoshone asparagus, Gooding greens and Buhl carrots...

Oregon Trails group tours Champagne Stage Station

ARCO - The Idaho Chapter of the Oregon California Trails Association will tour Champagne Stage Station off Goodale Cutoff Trail Saturday...

LDS stake center offers free Hawaiian luau

RUPERT - A free Hawaiian luau will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the LDS church-Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W.

Take a wildflower walk through Craters of the Moon

ARCO - Two guided wildflower-walks will be offered Saturday and June 22 at the Craters of the Moon National Monument...

Redfish Lake Visitor Center offers flower, bird walks

STANLEY - The Redfish Lake Visitor Center has scheduled a flower walk starting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the information board on the Stanley Lake Road...

May 11 was the start of another season of the Twin Falls Farmers Market

As shoppers browsed Shoshone asparagus, Gooding greens and Buhl carrots, customer counts were high for the items, which include not only fruit and vegetables, organizers say...



Photo courtesy of DAVID WORSBAUGH

Ready to can? Check your pressure canner gauges

BURLEY - University of Idaho Extension has scheduled testing the accuracy of home canning equipment. Pressure canner gauges should be checked annually and this year, Mini-Cassia home canners can bring their canner lids with gauges to either the Cassia Extension Office...

Silver and Gold Senior Center serves up ice cream sundaes

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center will serve ice cream sundaes after lunch Thursday at the center, 210 Wilson St. in Eden.

Group captures community leaders to raise money

TWIN FALLS - Alpha Omicron Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will sponsor a "Capture for Kids" to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at Randy Hanson Chevrolet, 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

Idaho Wool Growers group offers awards, scholarships

BURLEY - The Idaho Wool Growers Association offers awards and scholarships to Idaho 4-H members who make garments from wool fabric or yarn. Contests will be judged 60 percent on construction and 40 percent on fit and interview at county and district levels.

WEATHERIZATION REWARD

South Central Community Action Agency



The South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors and Val Stotts, executive director of the Joe Kistler Safe House for children, present agency executive director Ken Robinette, right, and Jim Mason, left, representing Idaho Power, with plaques of appreciation for the weatherization of the Safe House last fall.

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at West Coast Inn, Falls, call 734-7000. Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, call 876-7000. Buhl - 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays or to the Mindoka Extension Office from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

Buhl woman celebrates birthday with open house

BUHL - Mary Viola Reese Tomlinson Todd of Buhl will celebrate her 100th birthday with an open house from 12-4 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main St. in Buhl.

Alzheimer's support groups

Burley - 7 a.m. Mondays, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 9 a.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays at Burley Senior Center, sponsored by Auldre Manor Care Center, 2400 N. Main St., Burley. Twin Falls - 10 a.m. third Wednesdays at Sunlight Care, 640 Filer Ave. Call Nurse Director at 734-5222.

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill

For survivors of mental illness, their families and friends. Burley - NAMI of Idaho - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wood Valley Middle School faculty lounge, call 734-5244. Twin Falls - NAMI of Magic Valley - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at RMYT community center, call 1-800-972-7940.

Alatene

For younger family members affected by someone's drinking. For local meeting information, call 1-866-592-3198.

Debtors Anonymous

For information, call 1-866-592-3198, toll free. 7 p.m. Saturdays, 191 Broadway Ave., Burley. 8 p.m. Saturdays, 112 Oakley Ave., Sunnyside.

Narcotics Anonymous

For information, call 1-866-592-3198, toll free. 7 p.m. Saturdays, 191 Broadway Ave., Burley. 8 p.m. Saturdays, 112 Oakley Ave., Sunnyside.

Other clubs

Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December, Call Crystal at 734-7105 or Shirley at 733-0545. Jaycees - Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Gerhardt's Restaurant, 677 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls, call 734-7277 or 730-7952. New members welcome. Gooding County Jaycees - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at Gooding Community Hall in Gooding and Idaho, call 934-5125. Guest welcome.

Other clubs

Gooding County Jaycees - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at Gooding Community Hall in Gooding and Idaho, call 934-5125. Guest welcome. Other clubs - Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Idaho Tech restaurant in Twin Falls, call 734-9486. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority - Xi Alpha Tau Chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays. Call Beth at 734-5522 or Tamie at 734-4486. Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays. Sister Alpha in Burley, 922-6294 or 436-2613. Xi Mu Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome. Call Rachel Evans at 334-3256. Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December, Call Crystal at 734-7105 or Shirley at 733-0545.

Weight loss

Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Cesswell Ave. W. recreation room in Twin Falls, call 734-5132 or 736-3291. Chapter 3 - 11:30 a.m. Mondays at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, call 734-6867 or 326-0444. Overeaters Anonymous - Heyburn, call 679-9531. Gooding - 7 p.m. Monday, Walker Center, 1120 Montana. Ketchum - noon Mondays, noon Friday at the Sun Club, Second Avenue, call Michelle at 422-3704 or Jennifer at 726-8223.

DivorceCare

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Reform Church, 1031 Grandview Dr. S. New participants and all denominations welcome at any session. Call Vickie at 744-7271. Burley - 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays in the Farm Bureau conference room, 444 E. 5th N., call 734-5176. Dorothy at 543-5790 or J.C. at 742-5676.

Alatene

For younger family members affected by someone's drinking. For local meeting information, call 1-866-592-3198.

Debtors Anonymous

For information, call 1-866-592-3198, toll free. 7 p.m. Saturdays, 191 Broadway Ave., Burley. 8 p.m. Saturdays, 112 Oakley Ave., Sunnyside.

Narcotics Anonymous

For information, call 1-866-592-3198, toll free. 7 p.m. Saturdays, 191 Broadway Ave., Burley. 8 p.m. Saturdays, 112 Oakley Ave., Sunnyside.

Support Groups

Magic Valley Parents of Multiples Club (parents of twins) - first Thursday at Sunlight Care Center, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls, third Thursday at Sunlight Care, 2324-54 or by text at 734-7909 for location. SIGMHT (Southern Idaho's Great Mothers Teachers) - ongoing support and information - call 734-6550 or e-mail to treche@earthlink.net. Taps Jerome Chapter - 8 a.m. Tuesdays at the public library, 234-7475 or 324-2121. MOSES Club of Magic Valley - 10 a.m. second Thursday in KMYT Community center, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call Amy at 824-9626. Twin Falls Valley Memorial Hospital - help for meeting information, call 324-9626. Twin Falls - call 324-9626 or 252-2588.

Support Groups

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Breast-feeding tips

8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 2:02 Hilland Ave., Burley, call 676-7613. Breast-feeding tips - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 2:02 Hilland Ave., Burley, call 676-7613.

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Military Veterans of Foreign Wars

Buhl - Post 3404, Thurston Fence Post, 8

Military Veterans of Foreign Wars

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JUNE 12 2002

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Valley High School senior wins student award

United Dairyemen of Idaho announced winners of its Distinguished Student Award, which recognizes excellence in academics, citizenship and the role of education in Idaho.

Katie Brock has been selected to receive the award for the week of

March 18. She is a senior at Valley High School in Hazelton, carries a 3.96 grade point average, was named an Idaho Top Scholar, and has been in National Honor Society for two years, and received academic achievement awards in English, math, science, Spanish and social studies.

She has served as chapter president and a district officer for Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCCLA), as a class officer for two years, and works for a school-based enterprise, the Viking Express, as vice president of purchasing. Brock also has participated in volleyball, on the varsity team, all conference, and was varsity team captain. She participates in basketball and track. Brock is listed in Who's Who Among American High School students, received honorable mention for the Harry LaMoine Award and was homecoming queen.

She also has sponsored a child from Haiti through Compassion International and volunteers as a leader for the Kids Care Program that builds

Student spends spring break helping others

Dordt College junior Kristin Koning, daughter of John and Sheryl Koning of Jerome, is one of 250 Dordt students who spent their March 14-25 spring break serving on a mission team with Dordt College's

mission outreach program, Putting Love into Action.

Each year, the program sends groups of 10-15 students to a dozen or more work sites across the United States, from Pasadena, California to Coney Island, New York.

- Depending on the specific needs of each location, the students help in after-school programs, work in construction, and run local thrift stores. Koning served in Cincinnati, Ohio with the City Care. She was involved in community outreach and church activities and maintenance.
- Dordt College is in Sioux Center, Iowa. Dordt

Area student earns ethics competition win

Albertson College students argued ethical issues ranging from gene therapy to the Enron scandal during an ethics competition at Albertson College in Caldwell.

The competition awarded cash prizes to student years based on their responses to questions that posed an ethical concern in either the academic or work environment.

The teams were grouped into four divisions: science, business, politics and philosophy. Teams were given 15 minutes to prepare a response and 20 minutes to present an argument.

Winners included: Science: Katy Pippitt, Twin Falls and Erin Baldwin, Kimberly.

Student wins medal for Accelerated Reading points

Luke Rice won the Media Center Gold Medal award for having 500 Accelerated Reading points.

He is an eighth-grader at Junior High School.

Jensen receives thank you from the President

Jaymie Jensen of Heyburn received a thank you letter from President George W. Bush.

She had written to him after the Sept. 11 attacks. Jensen, 10, is the daughter of Rene Jensen.

Local student makes the trade at university

Azusa Pacific University stu-

dent Jennifer L. Speicher of Twin Falls made the academic dean's list honored for fall semester 2001 academic standing of 3.5 or better grade-point average.

She is a nursing major at the university, which is located northeast of Los Angeles.

Roberts takes spot in National Honor Society

Lindsay Dawn Roberts, daughter of Larry Roberts of Burley and Ed Davis and Kim Roberts - of Boise, has been inducted into the National Honor Society.

Roberts attends Lowell Scott Junior High School in Boise and formerly attended Burley Junior High School. Her grandparents are Norva and Dick McIntyre of Rupert.

UI students take home prestigious honors

The University of Idaho introduced its spring honorees at the Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service ceremony.

The Guy and Grace Wicks Memorial Award for graduating seniors with outstanding records of activities and service for the community went to:

Jeremy Vaughn of Paul, who earned a bachelor's degree in political science, has served as an ASUI Faculty Council representative, an ASUI senator and senate pro tempore. He is responsible for the first reconstruction of the ASUI constitution in more than 25 years. His academic standing is exemplary, UI reports.

Dean Vetrus scholarships for students with leadership and civic service commitment went to:

Die, Inc. Kate Kropf
 Jerome: Danyla Wright
 Jerome: Danyla Wright
 Paul: Jeremy Vaughn
 Paul: Jeremy Vaughn
 Moscow: Sara Sorenson
 Oakesdale: Sara Sorenson
 Oakesdale: Sara Sorenson
 Pocatello: Danyla Wright
 Pocatello: Danyla Wright
 Rexburg: Kate Kropf

Boise State announces award winners at dinner

Boise State University students, employees and organizations that contributed outstanding service to the university and community during the 2001-02 academic year were honored at a recognition dinner April 24.

The Associated Students of Boise State University Hall of Fame Awards were presented to: Jennifer C. Harmon, a civil engineering major from Twin Falls and a 2002 Boise State Alumni Association Top Ten Scholar, received the ASBSU Outstanding Academic Achievement Award for her academic accomplishments combined with extensive community service. Harmon has been on the dean's list every semester and received numerous academic honors. She has mentored local high school students through the Women in Technical Careers program, served as president of the Boise State chapter of the Society of Women Engineers, assisted with organizing the SWE regional conference, initiated the girls-only section of the PCS-Lego program and worked with the Ada County Boys and Girls clubs.

Idaho Crop Production group names scholarship winners

The Idaho Crop Production Association is an association made up of fertilizer-chemical dealers, crop consultants, university researchers and county extension agents and fertilizer and chemical manufacturers. The association has awarded \$5,000 scholarships this year. Area winners are:

High school: Danielle Hogland is senior at Castleford High School where she holds a 3.30 grade-point average. She plans on attending the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho, working in a pre-veterinary program.

Caleb Drake attends Filer High School and plans on attending the University of Idaho. He has been active in 4-H and FFA.

College: Robin Boss Walton graduated from Filer in 1988, is working on a degree in crop science at the University of Idaho, and hopes to obtain a position in agriculture research with crop production. Walton also is attending the College of Southern Idaho working on an associates degree of applied science. Activities includes 4-H, FFA, American and

Idaho - polled Hereford Association and more. She also has received several other honors.

Matt Bingham is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho. He graduated from Minico High School in May 2001, and earned an associate's degree in agronomy in April. He plans on working towards a bachelor's and master's degree in agronomy.

Maggie Hopwood of the Kimberly area is a junior at the University of Idaho majoring in agriculture science and technology.

ESL student becomes finalist in geography bee

English as second language student Glafira Valladares was one of the classroom-finalists for the Wood River Middle School Geography Bee held in January. Valladares is an eighth-grader.

Sen. Crapo hires area student as intern

An area student worked as an intern from January to April in the Washington, D.C. office of Idaho Senator Mike Crapo.

Duties include legislative support and research, assisting Crapo with constituent response, answering phones and administrative tasks.

Brian Fischchenik of Hailey graduated from Lehigh University in Pennsylvania in January 1998. He is attending Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C. He says that he has found that the experience of working for his Senator has given him a firsthand insight into the legislative and political process.

The Congressional intern program is targeted for college students who are interested in learning more about the political process and how Congress operates.

The selection process that includes submitting a cover letter, resume and references. College credit is worked out on an individual basis with the student's university.

Wood River Middle School honors students of month

The Wood River Middle School Purple Team students of the month were: Travis Amick, Nick Archibald, Ryan Campbell, Larua Carrete, Juan Espinosa, Esther Garza, Karina Franco, Devyn Parnes, Nhl Pham and Mike Ward.

Kane Thomas, Reid Fletcher, Corbin Miniard, Lucas King, Connor Davis, Merrill Heinrich, Rachel Kaufman, Sophia Blum, Erica Perry and Chelsea Vanderpool of the blue-team at Wood River Middle School were recognized for showing good character and worthy scholarship in the second trimester.

Cassia County student gets Idaho 4-H Endowment

The Idaho 4-H Endowment will awarded \$500 scholarships to college students.

Recipients included Britni Poulton, who attends Brigham Young University-Idaho at Rexburg, and was a 10-year participant in 4-H in Cassia County. She plans to major in nursing and attend medical school.

Boise State selects new ambassadors

Twenty-six students have been selected to serve as Boise State University Ambassadors for the 2002-03 academic year.

The Ambassadors are a select group of dedicated students appointed to represent the student body and help with various university activities sponsored by the Alumni Association,

Enrollment Services, BSU Foundation, University Relations and the President's Office, BSU reports.

Ambassadors are involved in campus tours, student recruitment, homecoming, career fairs, the Gene Harris Jazz Festival, Pavilion events, and various alumni and donor events.

The new ambassadors include: Mayra Calderon, Burley; Desiree Hansen, Twin Falls; Jennifer Johnson, Mountain Home; Bruno Marques, Filer; and Carly Schneider, Kimberly.

CSI students attend Disney World College in Orlando

Several students from the College Of Southern Idaho will spend six months at Disney World College in Orlando, Fla., earning college credit as they learn the Disney way of doing business.

"CSI students are associating with students from 600 hundred colleges around the country. The classes are dynamic; the instructors are exceptional, and the students have the opportunity to work for a Fortune 100 company while they do their internship," said CSI Hospitality Management instructor Betty Giffin-Giffin.

CSI students approved for the spring and summer semesters were: Kimberlee Cowger, Jace Duke, Matthew Grayson, Amanda Haight, Korri Henstock, Michael Howell, Daniella Jahnke, Marylou Jeffries, Kristen Jones, Estela Juarez, Geoffrey Marin, Scotty Mortensen, Azra Muranovic, Bret Parrish, Arwen Powell, Herman Santana, Erik Valadao, Jill Vaughn and Staci Vawser.

Students work 35-60 hours a week at many of Disney World's venues and attend 38 hours of core business seminars while they do their internships.

Twin Falls student displays artwork at Dordt College

Dordt College senior Angela Kevan, daughter of Andy Kevan and Sandy Kevan of Twin Falls, displayed artwork in the Dordt College mezzanine art gallery April 1-30, and joined other art majors for a full art show May 6-10.

Kevan's work includes paintings, collage, graphic design, drawing and pottery.

Dordt College is in Sioux Center, Iowa.

Student attends National Student Council Conference

Elizabeth Stewart, a new senior at Camas County High School, in Fairfield, is one of 1,800 student council leaders and student activity advisors attending the 66th Annual National Association of Student Councils National Conference, June 26-30 at Ocean Lakes High School in Virginia Beach, VA. The association, administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, offers leadership training at its conferences, focusing on turning student leaders into lifelong leaders.

Stewart will be trained in basic and advanced leadership training, communication skills, and dealing with diversity, and will participate in discussions on issues relevant to today's young people.

Students learn to be better at motivating, organizing, training, and leading others; the association said.

She is the daughter of Reed and Robin Stewart. While attending Camas High, she has been a student council representative, class president, student body secretary, member of the National Honor Society, an athlete, and involved in several service projects.

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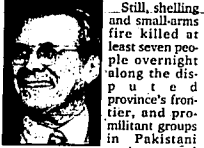
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India moves warships away from Pakistan as Rumsfeld arrives

NEW DELHI, India - India moved some warships away from Pakistan's shore Tuesday as Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld arrived with ideas for helping the armed neighbors avoid another war over Kashmir.



Still, shelling and small-arms fire killed at least seven people overnight along the disputed provincial frontier, and militant groups in Pakistani territory vowed to continue their guerrilla insurgency.

President Bush said he was pleased by the easing of tensions, "but so long as there are troops massed and people are still hostile toward each other, there's always the threat that something can happen."

The Indian navy recalled its warships to Bombay a day after the government said it would allow Pakistani aircraft to fly over India after a six-month ban.

Suicide bombing wounds nine north of Tel Aviv

HERZLIYA, Israel - A Palestinian bomber blew himself up in a restaurant in a town just north of Tel Aviv, wounding nine bystanders Tuesday, one of a series of violent incidents that killed four Palestinians and wounded four other Israelis.

The violence came as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was in Washington, trying to persuade U.S. leaders that Yasser Arafat is not a proper partner for peace talks because of persistent Palestinian violence. Israeli forces were surrounding Arafat's West Bank headquarters for a second day.

The suicide bomber blew himself up inside a small restaurant in downtown Herzliya at 7:50 p.m. just before sunset, killing himself and wounding nine, three moderately and one seriously, witnesses and rescue workers said. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Key Palestinian complaints of Arafat's Cabinet changes

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip - Mohammed Dahlan, widely considered a possible successor to Yasser Arafat, says he has quit his powerful security post and turned down an offer to join Arafat's new Cabinet because reforms have been insufficient.

Dahlan, who has close ties with the U.S. administration, said in an interview that he has not severed ties with the Palestinian leadership - he still gets phone calls from Arafat himself. But his skepticism over the much-discussed reforms reflects doubts many Palestinians have expressed.

Dahlan, the former head of preventive security in the Gaza Strip, said he turned down Arafat's offer to serve as interior minister in a new Cabinet announced Sunday.

The job would have put Dahlan in command of the security forces, a position Arafat held himself for the past eight years.

"When I asked (Arafat) if I could change the people who worked in the ministry, he said 'No,' so I declined the offer," Dahlan said Monday. The Interior Ministry post eventually went to Abdel Razak Yehiyeh, 73, a longtime Arafat loyalist.

Delayed Afghan loya jirga convenes first session

KABUL, Afghanistan - Afghanistan opened its grand council to choose a new government Tuesday, shortly after the nation's former president bowed out of the race for head of state, removing the last major challenger to interim leader Hamid Karzai.

The council, or loya jirga, convened Tuesday afternoon in a huge, carpeted, air conditioned tent, where the 1,550 delegates are to choose a new government to lead the nation from the devastation of war. The session adjourned for the day about two hours later and was to resume Wednesday.

Today, the 11th of June 2002, in Kabul, the capital, the heart of Afghanistan, we have a message - a message of national unity, a message of peace, a message of reconstruction." Chairman Ismail Qasim Yar said in welcoming remarks. "We are hoping this loya

World in brief

jirga, with unity and shared hearts, can solve the problems that have faced our land for 23 years."

The session was then suspended for about a half hour until the arrival of the aged, former king, Mohammad Zuber Shah, who formally convened the loya jirga.

Truck accident kills more than 40 Burundian refugees

BUJUMBURA, Burundi - More than 40 Burundian refugees returning home from Tanzania after years in exile died Tuesday when the truck carrying them overturned, an official said. One of the truck's tires blew out, causing the accident in Rutana province, 125 miles east of Bujumbura, said resettlement minister Bosco Nyakiki.

"The truck rolled over and many of the victims were killed by luggage that rolled over them," he said. Forty more refugees were injured in the accident.

Court: Defense can examine video of reporter's slaying

KARACHI, Pakistan - A Pakistani court ruled Tuesday that defense attorneys can have two days to examine a video of the

killing of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, dismissing prosecution arguments that it only serves to "generate terrorism."

Pearl, the Journal's South Asia bureau chief, disappeared in January from the port city of Karachi while researching a story on Pakistani militants. Four Islamic militants are on trial for his abduction and murder.

The videotape, made by Pearl's captors, was delivered to U.S. officials in Karachi on Feb. 21.

Defense attorneys question its authenticity.

"A three-minute portion was played in court last month. According to attorneys attending the closed-door trial, it showed Pearl with an unintelligible voice in the background. The tape cut away to images of Palestinian children in refugee camps. Two hands then appeared behind Pearl, one grasping his head and the other slashing across his neck." - compiled from wire reports



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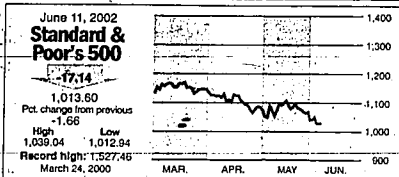
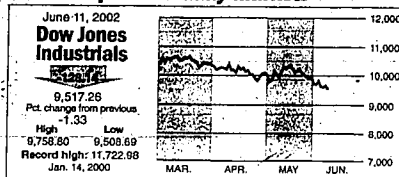
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MONEY

Carbon composite may find many uses in the future

A roundup of the daily markets



SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A composite developed by Brigham Young University researchers may prove to be the breakthrough construction material of the 21st century...

through space by harnessing solar flux," Jensen said. "They need a very lightweight structure to stretch the sail out..."

For example, a 47-foot-long, 16-inch diameter cylinder of the material weighs only 47 pounds, but can support nearly four tons...

Also, Pyramatrix is only 9 percent the weight of steel and 24 percent the weight of aluminum...

Bankruptcies

Continued from E4
\$100,000. Case no. 02-41086. Lori McCallister, 465 Orchard Drive W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness...

Pashia, Kimberly Dawn Moran, Kimberly D. Pashia, Kimberly D. Dickinson and Kimberly D. Moran, 2160 Idaho Highway 25, Eden, individual, nonbusiness...

Chad R. Peterson and Angela M. Peterson, 1295 S. 1700 E., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000...

Brandon T. Stoddard and Nicole M. Stoddard, also known as Nicole M. Huff, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000...

Broad selloff leaves stocks at this year's lowest closing

NEW YORK (AP) - A spate of disappointments in the pharmaceutical and biotech sectors triggered a broad selloff on Wall Street Tuesday, sending the Dow Jones industrials, Nasdaq composite and Standard & Poor's 500 indexes to their lowest closes of the year...

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Henry-Patton-and-Deanna Patton, 4343 N. 1130 E., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000...

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Joyce Ann Meyers, 618 Third Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$100,000...

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Gerald L. Mayer and Linda K. Mayer, 591 S. 700 W., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000...

Chapter 11, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Ernie Ray Hale and Lynn Hale, 475 E. Elm, Oakley, individual, business, Chapter 11, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000...

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc. Lists various stocks and their market data.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various stock prices and changes.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indexes like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc., with their values and percentage changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD % Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange... This report is published daily except on days when the market is closed.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock prices and market statistics.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures for commodities including Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for Cheddar, Swiss, and other varieties. Includes price per pound and location.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for Idaho, Colorado, and other regions. Lists price per ton and variety.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline prices for various states and regions. Shows price per gallon.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins. Includes price per pound and contract details.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies. Lists price per ounce or unit.

LIQUID FUELS

Table of liquid fuel prices for diesel, kerosene, and other fuels. Shows price per gallon.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like Soybean, Pinto, and Black. Lists price per bushel.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and other grains. Includes price per bushel and contract info.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Lists price per head or pound.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for oil, metals, and other commodities.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for oil, metals, and other commodities.

POCAHONTA (P) - Bahco Fuel Business Intermarket

Table of Pocahontas fuel prices for various grades and quantities.

CHICAGO (C) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of Chicago Mercantile Exchange futures prices for oil and other commodities.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for oil and other commodities.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices for oil and other commodities.

Something missing? We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 282, with your suggestions.

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other metrics.



Like you, I believe in putting in a full day's work.

If you stopped working after planning, you'd only be doing half the job. As your ChevronTexaco Distributor, if all we did was sell you lubricants, we'd only be doing half of ours. That's why we continue to back up everything we sell with a variety of important lubrication services, value-added extras that help ensure your farming equipment is always operating at peak performance.

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And that's good for your bottom line.

United Oil, Warehouse 128 Eddy Street Twin Falls, ID 83301 208.734.2631

Chevron Lubricants advertisement featuring the Chevron logo and a list of various oil products.

MORNING BREAK

Catholic Church scandal stirs anger, sorrow

DEAR ABBY: After days of meeting in Vatican City, the U.S. cardinals came to an official agreement on zero tolerance for child molesters. They say, "One strike and you're out."



others there are like me and my friend - who were also molested and never spoke up. That's a good question. I urge any reader who was molested by anyone as a child to come forward and bring it to light by reporting it to the police. A victim has no reason to feel guilt or shame. Those are emotions that should be felt by the perpetrator of such a crime.

"scrumptious" Mexican casserole. Aunt Rosa was flattered. She said she was happy to help her in her time of need. Before hanging up, Mrs. Miller threw in that she'd like my aunt to pick up a dessert for her - and to make the casserole for six, because she was having company!

DEAR DISGUSTED: How do you say "chutznah" in Spanish? Mrs. Miller needs to hear it - and so does Aunt Rosa.

- LAURA IN LOS ANGELES

Indian police have elephants help clear the streets

The real Hungarian goulash is a soup. Q. Are there people who routinely cut flowers? A. Those who eat artichokes. That's the only such exotic group that comes to mind.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

1829 - invented the accordion just four years before Andrew Jackson - 1833 - became the first U.S. president to ride a train?

animals that most often bite people? A. 1. Dogs. 2. Cats. 3. People. Q. How many slaves did it take to row one of those old Roman war galleys? A. With 50 oars at six men per oar - 300 slaves.

A. Carriage. While he lived at Mount Vernon, George Washington, ever in tune with the times, boosted the slave population there from 18 to 200. Q. What heavily populated

country has the lowest suicide rate? A. Mexico. Q. What's a "washy" racehorse? A. One that sweats a lot, even in the paddock, even in the post parade. How many times have you mused over the curious coincidence that Damian of Vienna -

Felix the Cat is about a dozen years older than Mickey Mouse. Q. What are the three types of

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN'.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solver with word lists and a grid.

Libra finds more security in finances and emotions

IF JUNE 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have a marvelous sense of humor and tendency to scatter forces. Your intellectual curiosity causes you to try too many things simultaneously.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

wishes could become realities. This could be the beginning of a winning streak. Take initiative, imprint style and make personal adjustments.

Looks at history dominate tonight's television lineup

Today "In Search of Ancient Ireland" - A new three-part series about the country's history starts with "Heroes," a remembrance of the so-called "heroic age."

TV Best Bets

Thursday "Lost in Space" - The 1960s science-fiction show gets an update with this special effects-packed 1998 version.

Advertisement for Edge Wireless, featuring a large image of a woman and text: 'Our competitor promises static free wireless. We agree, nothing produces less static than a cell phone without a signal.'

Large vertical numbers 1, 2, 2, 0, 0, 2 on the right edge of the page.

WORLD

What's 'going postal' in Russian?

Gorbachev's interpreter offers tips for better East-West understanding

MOSCOW (AP) — As Mikhail Palazchenko's interpreter...



Pavel Palazchenko, left, and former Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev appear at a reception in Portland Ore. in this Oct. 2, 2000, file photo.

and was able to render perfectly the long passage from the Book of Ecclesiastes that begins 'To every thing there is a season...'

"No-brainer," which Palazchenko translates as "eto yozhu yasnno" — clear to a hedgesitter.

Violently — upset. The Russian term would be "krshya poycklino" — "losing your roof," he writes.

Ex-Beate McCartney marries at remote Irish castle



GLASLOUGH, Ireland (AP) — Paul McCartney and Heather Mills were married Tuesday in a remote Irish castle...

The Castle Leslie estate, McCartney's spokesman, Geoff Baker, emerged to reveal some details.

McCartney's brother Mike was best man. Among the 300 people in attendance were McCartney's children from

Study dismisses fears over vaccine causing autism

LONDON (AP) — A comprehensive examination of 50 years of research on the combined vaccine for measles, mumps and rubella has concluded parents' fears the shots could give their children autism or bowel disease are unfounded.

old evidence reshaped," she said. "That's what's annoying parents — 'If we've got all this money to throw away on keeping on reviewing things, haven't we got the money to start new research and look into it once and for all?'"

Experts say the study, together with other recent authoritative reviews, show definitively there is no evidence of a connection between the inoculations and developmental problems in 12 children with bowel ailments.

"Fears over the MMR vaccine intensified in 1998 after a British study raised the possibility of a connection between the vaccine and developmental problems in 12 children with bowel ailments."

"The science is very rigorous and this really does give a green light to MMR."

By February of this year, MMR in annual doses in British 2-year-olds had dropped to 84 percent, well below the 95 percent specialists say is needed to prevent measles returning.

Several groups, including the World Health Organization, the U.S. Institute of Medicine, and Britain's Medical Research Council have reviewed evidence investigating a possible link between the vaccine and autism, but the latest project, published in the Internet version of the journal Clinical Evidence, is the most comprehensive.

Donald said there is no doubt more research on autism is needed, but she would not be surprised if the link between autism and MMR.

"We looked through over 2,000 studies on millions of children covering 50 years of research," said lead investigator Dr. Anna Donald, whose company, Bazian Ltd., analyzes the quality of medical research.

Dr. Donald said there is no doubt more research on autism is needed, but she would not be surprised if the link between autism and MMR.

"The science is very rigorous and this really does give a green light to MMR," she said. "The scientific debate is dead."

Dr. Neal Halsey, director of the Institute for Vaccine Safety at Johns Hopkins University, said scientists should try to determine whether measles viruses linger in the intestines or other tissues, but the outcome of such studies would not alter his opinion that MMR is safe and effective.

LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed Bids for construction of Road Cement Reinforced Asphalt Base, addressed to Mr. Dan Penchance, Corner of Dollar and Ekhorn Roads, P.O. Box 416, Sun Valley, ID 83353, will be received at the City of Sun Valley, Idaho (OWNER), until 10:00 a.m., local time, on the 1st day of July, 2002.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS LAUNDRY SERVICES BIDS WANTED Sealed proposals will be received by the Nevada Department of Transportation, District III Office, 185 Idaho Street, Etna, Nevada 89801, until and opened at 1:30 p.m. local time, on Wednesday, June 26, 2002, to furnish, launder, pick-up and deliver profes-

LEGALS

received will be publicly opened and read at the above hour and date. Independent Contractors to be performed, and related documents may be examined and obtained at the District III Office, 185 Idaho Street, Etna, NV, or by calling Valerie Evans, Project Manager, at (775) 737-2700 if you have any questions. All proposals shall be made on the Bid Proposal form furnished by the Department. Said agreement consists of furnishing all labor, materials, services, equipment, tools, and supplies, and all personal expenses necessary to perform the work in a manner satisfactory to the Director of Transportation. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid deemed best for the interest of the State of Nevada. THOMAS E. STEPHENS P.E., DIRECTOR Nevada Department of Transportation, Carson City, NV 89712

LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids for construction by representatives of the Board of Trustees of J.L. Jerome School District No. 261, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding Counties, Idaho, will be received at the J.L. Jerome School District No. 261, PMDST, June 20, 2002 for Steam Lines Replacement at Jerome Middle School.

LEGALS

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication. Ads on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 733-3324.

LEGALS

LOST Clon bag containing Pre-school worksheets. Reward call 733-1434.

LEGALS

LOST on May 31, two 11 mo. old female St. Bernards in Hayden Mills, Ferguson area. Call (208) 697-3008 or 413-0418.

LEGALS

LOST still looking for my dog Red. He is a 15 lb. Fluffy Jack O' Lantern of Jerome. 10 mo. old male Red with black and white Shepherd (tan w/ilver spots). Has a blue eyes with black and white markings. \$200 REWARD Call 324-6963 or 237-0148 in Pocatello.

LEGALS

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Each Bid must be submitted on the prescribed Bid Form and accompanied by the sum of the prescribed bid amount...

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check or bid bond on the sum of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid made payable to the J.L. Jerome School District No. 261. This surety shall be forfeited by the bidder in the event of failure to execute a contract.

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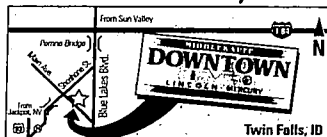
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Any price - AFTER ALL... IT IS A TENT SALE!

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KX 100 '98 New top end and rear drive...

BOAT Aluminum 14ft. 15HP, Outboard, 482...

705 IRRIGATION CLOYDE'S PIPE REPAIR...

810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD Cut, split and delivered...

811 FURNITURE BED king white twin sleigh...

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER ALFALFA SEED Now try the best...

827 GARAGE SALES BUHL Friday-Saturday 9-5...

HELP KEEP OUR COMMUNITY NEAT Please remove all garbage signs...

801 ATVS/ MOTORCYCLES HARLEY '98 Road King Classic 1500cc in extra...

HARLEY '99 Road King 11,500 miles, Super trap pipes...

YOUTH ORIENTED Full face GOG helmet, gloves, pants & jersey...

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808 HAY, GRAM & FEED COUGH '87/5 off, Small glass top table with 2 chairs...

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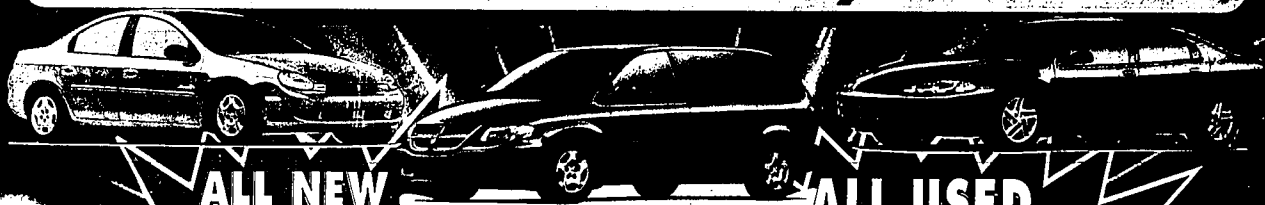
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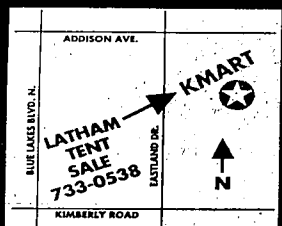
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