

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 183

Tuesday, July 2, 2002

50 cents

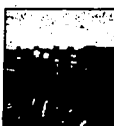
GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and hot. High 90, low 58.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Slowing down: The City Council Monday approved a proposal to impose a uniform, perpetual speed limit of 20 mph in city school zones.
Page B1



Water tour: Minidoka Dam needs repairs, local officials said Monday.
Page B1

MONEY

Money's coming: A federal grant to Idaho brings displaced Simplot workers a step closer to getting Uncle Sam's help finding new careers.
Page D4

SPORTS

Upsets stay away: While rain cooled the crowds and delayed matches at Wimbledon, the top seeds cruised to the quarterfinals.
Page D1

OPINION

Pledge for change: Federal court decision on Pledge of Allegiance reveals need for judicial changes, today's editorial says.
Page A6

IDAHO

Gas goes down: Regulators OK'd a 28 percent decrease in natural gas rates Monday.
Page B4

COMING UP



Cooking can be wild
What's up with wild game? A Hagerman chef is out to tame your cooking stress. He even has a cooking show on PBS.
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Fire destroys warehouse

Concern over chemicals forces firefighters to turn off hoses

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

WENDELL — A fire at about noon Monday all but destroyed a fertilizer warehouse in downtown Wendell, forcing people downwind to be evacuated from their homes and businesses.

Nobody was hurt in the fire, which started at about 11:30 a.m., said Wendell City/Rural Fire Department Chief Bob Bailey. Even so, firefighters were later told to turn their hoses off, after officials became concerned about chemicals from fertilizer stored in the warehouse seeping into water running off of the site.

The Western Farm Service warehouse was consumed in about a half-hour, but no cause had been determined as of Monday afternoon, said Bailey.

"We got a page for some smoke, then we heard there were flames, and by the time we got there, it was roaring," he said.

"In about 15 minutes, there was a huge ball of fire all around the building," said Mark DeWitt of Wendell, who watched the fire from a nearby street corner.

The blaze was unusually hot, said Wendell firefighter Mike Yurivka.

He said special heat-sensing alarms he and other firefighters had in their suits started going off after a few minutes, indicating that it was time back off a little.

"Mine just started going off and wouldn't stop," Yurivka said as he rested against a fence and prepared to rotate back into a fighting position. "My legs are still burning from the heat."

Nobody was in the warehouse when the fire started, said manager Ron Novacek. The building was being used to store bulk dry fertilizer, and the inventory is low this time of year, he said.

Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said everybody downwind of the fire — to the east — had been evacuated because of concern over the smoke. At about 1 p.m., firefighters were ordered to quit spraying the blaze because of worry over chemicals from the fertilizer seeping into runoff water, Gough said. Officials from a regional hazardous materials handling team and the Department of Environmental Quality were on their way to assess any possible problems with chemicals, he said.

Gough said it wasn't known how many people had been evacuated.

People were allowed to return home at about 6 p.m., said Leticia Girard, a live-in manager at the Rancho Verde apartment complex, which was directly downwind from the fire.

The building was already totaled by the time firefighters were ordered to shut their hoses off. Although small flames broke out again in the ruins, fire crews kept a close watch on all sides to keep the fire from jumping to any neighboring structures.

Crews from the Jerome and Gooding city fire departments also responded to the fire and helped keep watch.

Some evacuees were sent to the New Life

Please see FIRE, Page A2



A Wendell city/rural firefighter douses a fire at the Western Farm Service warehouse at 564 S. Idaho St. in Wendell Monday afternoon. The fertilizer warehouse fire forced the evacuation of nearby business and an apartment complex.



Firefighters battled the flames that engulfed the Western Farm Service warehouse for hours until officials became concerned about the water runoff polluting nearby areas.

Tomatoes and politics

Both GOP, Dems claim credit for dairy waste plan

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State-of-the-art greenhouses to the rescue of Magic Valley dairymen: The Democrats say it was their idea, but the Republicans say they had it first.

Democrats say Stan Seigel — an East Coast entrepreneur who has nurtured the branch — since its inception — is their friend.

"I and Stanley and his son were working on this before the farm bill was put into law," said Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Alan Blinken on Monday.

Blinken was commenting on a Times-News Saturday story in which Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, announced the strong possibility of creating an organic vegetable industry in Magic Valley. The 21st-century greenhouses would be placed in the middle of a 200-acre area near dairies and would be fed by the methane gas generated by the manure of between 3,200 and 5,000 dairy cows. The same manure, once sterilized, would also be used as fertilizer for the vegetables.

"This is very sensitive," said Blinken, a former Wall Street banker who says he is helping to negotiate financing and legislation. "Then this guy goes and hunkers his horn before we have our ducks in a row."

But not only that, Blinken said he's the one — not Eilers — who brought the idea to Idaho.

"I just don't want this guy taking credit for something that I have done," Blinken said.

Wrong, say Eilers, a former staffer of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, whom Blinken faces in November.

"I've been working on this since 1997, and I'll be damned if that guy is going to take five years of my work and take credit for it," Eilers said.

Eilers said he doesn't know what financing Blinken is talking about, because from his perspective the financing is almost a done deal. And he said Craig is the man who is working with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman to get the project rolling.

"Blinken is clear out of his tree. If you ask me," Eilers said.

It's politics, yet both sides are saying the seemingly too-good-to-be-true plan to eventually place up to 60 greenhouses across southern Idaho could fall apart if the fighting becomes too political.

There's no reason to be fighting, Seigel says.

"I'm reticent about politics," he said. "By profession, I've been a lawyer in Washington, D.C., and one of the rules in Washington is you're friends with everyone. I admire both Master Blinken and Lewis Eilers. I don't want to get bogged down in politics. There's credit enough for a lot of people."

Connections

Seigel and Blinken go back some 25 years as family friends. Blinken knew about the greenhouse projects that are already established on 30,000 acres in

Please see TOMATOES, Page A2

Dairy matrix group will keep trying

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association sounded like a doomsayer.

"I don't think you're going to see any dairies in Twin Falls County because of all the animosity," Lewis Eilers said Monday following a meeting with County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff

and a few members of the "matrix" group, a committee made up of people on both sides of the dairy issue. "One reason is because of a handful of people who have raised Cain. The other reason is you're getting an ordinance that says in 80 percent of Twin Falls County you're not going to be able to build them anyway."

The group has been working on the matrix ordinance to regulate animal feeding operations since last fall, and although the members have come to a consensus on most issues, there are still four points on which the two sides have reached a stalemate.

The group asked county commissioners to make the final decision on those four issues. But county commissioners have balked. They want the matrix group to finish what it started.

"If we change it, it's not their ordinance any more," Grindstaff said.

Ken Edmunds, the local businessman who brought the matrix group together, said Monday that he will meet with both sides a few more times to discuss some of the recommendations from the county's legal counsel to clarify some of the language in the ordinance.

Please see MATRIX, Page A2

U.S. bomb falls on Afghan villagers celebrating wedding

The Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — U.S. planes bombed a village in central Afghanistan on Monday after the U.S. military said American forces came under fire.

Afghans said villagers were celebrating a wedding and that scores were killed and injured, including many women and children.

Reports of the incident were conflicting. The Pentagon insisted the aircraft attacked a legit-

imate hostile target but suggested an errant bomb may have caused civilian casualties.

The U.S. Central Command, which is responsible for U.S. military operations in Afghanistan, said a coalition operation in Urugan province "may have resulted in civilian casualties."

"Close air support from U.S. Air Force B-52 and AC-130 aircraft struck several ground targets, including anti-aircraft artillery sites that were engaging

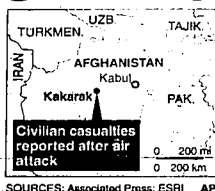
the aircraft," the brief statement said, providing no other details.

At Bagram air base, U.S. military spokesman Col. Roger King said an AC-130 gunship, a B-52 bomber and other aircraft joined the attack after coalition ground forces came under fire.

"We understand that there were some civilian casualties in the operation, but we do not yet know how many casualties or how they occurred," King said. "The United States expresses its

deepest sympathies to those who have lost their loved ones." He said at least four of the injured were treated by U.S. forces.

Bismullah, communications chief of Urugan province, said Afghans in the village of Kakarak, about 175 miles southwest of Kabul, were firing weapons in the air during the wedding as is common in rural Afghanistan when U.S. planes attacked, killing about 40 people and injuring 70.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

JUL 2 2002

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday: High 88, Low 33
Colorado 78/50
Lowiston 82/54

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature: 84°/56°
High/Low: 84°/56°
Normal high/low: 82°/64°
High/Low last year: 83°/64°
Record high/low: 94°/106°
Precipitation: 0.00"

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Table with columns for TODAY, TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY. Includes temperature forecasts and weather icons.

CANADIAN CITIES

Table of Canadian city forecasts including Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, etc.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Plenty of sunshine today; a breezy, very warm afternoon...

SUN AND MOON

Table showing sunrise, moonrise, moonset, and moon phase for Twin Falls.

WORLD CITIES

Table of world city forecasts including London, Paris, Tokyo, Sydney, etc.

Northern Nevada: Bright sunshine today; a very warm to hot afternoon...

Northern Utah: Plenty of sunshine today; a very warm to hot afternoon...

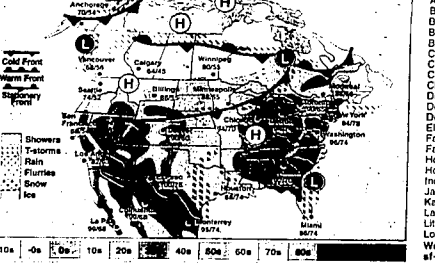
Northern Idaho: Sunshine and occasional clouds today; a breezy and comfortable afternoon...

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 122 in Death Valley, CA Low 33 in Stanley, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shows no moon positions of weather systems and precipitation...



UV INDEX TODAY



0-1: Minimal; 2-3: Low; 4-6: Moderate; 7-9: High; 10+: Very High.

NATIONAL CITIES

Table of national city forecasts including Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, etc.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table of regional city forecasts including Boise, Butte, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

Advertisement for Randy Hansen Chevrolet Cadillac with phone number 764-02 and address Pocatello 84/46.

Planes collide over Germany; dozens feared dead

CBERLINGTON, Germany (AP) — A Russian passenger jet with dozens of people aboard and a two-pilot cargo plane collided late Monday night over southern Germany in a fireball that scattered flaming wreckage for about 20 miles...

"At such an altitude, it would be a wonder if anyone survived," he said. Uta Otterbein, a spokeswoman for German Air Traffic Control, said the Tu-154 had 80 passengers and 13 crew aboard...

Tomatoes

Continued from A1. Israel because Seigel has been involved in their development through arguably one of the world's most advanced engineering universities — Israel's Technion...

Matrix

Continued from A1. nance, and to see if they can convince to a happy medium on the unresolved issues — or, at least, agree to disagree...

Ed Smith, who lives a mile and a half from one of the large dairy operations. "We haven't been able to sleep in three years," Smith said...

What now? In a June 14 letter to Edmunds and County Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman David Coleman, commissioners wrote...

Taking no side. On Monday, Seigel simply stood back from the squabble. "I want to be friendly with everyone," Seigel said...

Advertisement for Times-News circulation, subscription rates, and telephone directory information.

Advertisement for Mail information, including address and phone number for the newspaper's mailing department.

Continued from A1. Community Church across town. The Red Cross was prepared to provide food if people ended up taking shelter there for more than a few hours...

Advertisement for Rancho Verde apartments, including contact information for Julie Pence and Mark Heinec.

Judge overturns federal death penalty

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal death penalty was declared unconstitutional Monday by a judge who said too many innocent people have been executed before they could be vindicated.

U.S. District Judge Jeffrey R. Coffey is the first federal judge to declare the 1954 Death Penalty Act unconstitutional. Monday's ruling would not affect individual states' death penalty statutes.

"The federal government was expected to appeal the ruling, which came in from two alleged drug dealers accused of killing an informant."

"In light of Judge Coffey's decision, we are considering our appellate options," said Herb Haddad, a spokesman for U.S. Attorney James Comey.

Rakoff's 28-page ruling reaf-

firmed his earlier opinion that the law violated the due process rights of defendants. Prosecutors argued that the Supreme Court already has concluded that the Constitution's due process safeguards do not guarantee perfect or infallible outcomes.

Rakoff found that the best available evidence indicates that, "on the one hand, innocent people are sentenced to death with materially greater frequency than was previously supposed and that, on the other hand, convincing proof of their innocence often does not emerge until long after their convictions."

He based his findings on a number of studies of state death penalty cases. He said he used those studies because the number of federal death sentences —

31 — was too small to draw any conclusions.

Only two people, Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh and drug killer Juan Garcia, have been executed under the federal law. Of the remaining 29, five were reversed. The government said none of the 31 defendants was later found to be innocent.

Prosecutors had argued that federal death row inmates had greater legal protections than state court defendants, but the judge found the opposite was true because the rules of evidence in federal court are more favorable to law enforcement.

"There is no good reason to believe the federal system will be any more successful at avoiding mistaken impositions of the death penalty than the error-

prone state systems already exposed," Rakoff wrote.

The judge's ruling came during pretrial arguments in the case of Alan Quinones and Diego Rodriguez, alleged partners in a Bronx heroin ring. They are accused of torturing, and killing informant Edwin Santiago on June 27, 1999.

Rakoff had indicated in April that he was considering declaring the federal death penalty unconstitutional and had given prosecutors one last chance to persuade him otherwise before he ruled on a pretrial defense motion to find the statute unconstitutional.

Prosecutors urged the judge to resist ruling on the issue at all until after the scheduled Sept. 2 of Quinones and Rodriguez.

Black GOP congressman won't seek re-election

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, the only black Republican in Congress and a member of the House GOP leadership, said Monday that he won't run for re-election.

"It has been a wonderful ride. It has been a wonderful journey. Of course, the work of America is never done, but I believe my work in the House of Representatives at this time of my life is completed," Watts said at a news conference in Norman, where he was a football star for the University of Oklahoma before entering politics.

Watts, 44, said he wanted to spend more time with his family but had no immediate job plans. He has also told Republicans that he is tired and needs to make more money for his family.

He was first elected to the House in 1994 and joined the



Rep. J.C. Watts R-Okla. praised Watts and said his "eloquence and inspiration brought GOP values and principles directly into the working households across America."

His departure could give Democrats an opportunity to pick up a seat in the battle for control of the House this fall. And he is the second member of the House GOP leadership to announce retirement plans, joining Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

leadership four years ago, in the fourth-ranking position of chairman of the House Republican Conference.

In a statement, House Speaker Dennis Hastert praised Watts and said his "eloquence and inspiration brought GOP values and principles directly into the working households across America."

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Bush renews his school voucher fight

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Bush stepped back into the battle over school vouchers Monday, saying the Supreme Court's decision upholding government funding of private school education was as historic as one that outlawed separate schools for blacks.

A year after his proposal collapsed in Congress, Bush asked lawmakers to reconsider it.

The president's promotion of such programs Monday also was notable for his use of the word "vouchers," which after becoming synonymous with bitter debates over the topic had been avoided by Bush speechwriters.

There was no distance between Bush's support for vouchers and that of his boisterous audience in hot, historic State Theatre in downtown Cleveland. Many in his audience had come from the inner-city communities that supporters of vouchers contend would benefit from a taxpayer-funded school-choice program cut by the Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision last Thursday.

The 54 decision upheld a program that gives mostly poor parents a tuition subsidy of up to \$2,500 per child at parochial or other nonpublic schools.

An animated Bush, frequently waving his hands before the 3,000 people sitting in the red velvet seats of the ornate theater, said to great applause that the



President Bush greets audience members after a speech at the State Theatre in Cleveland Monday. The president promoted his domestic agenda and praised the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding Cleveland's school voucher program.

Supreme Court "gave a great victory" to students across America. The event had an "unusually intimate feel, with one listener yelling out "Love you, Mr. President" as he took the stage, and others occasionally murmuring "that's right" and "yes" as Bush spoke.

"It is a constructive approach to improving public education," Bush said. "We're interested in aiming toward excellence for

every child, and the voucher system is a part of the strategy."

While campaigning for president, Bush proposed stripping federal funds from the worst-performing schools and making them available to parents for private education vouchers.

Congress wouldn't go along, and Bush instead signed an education overhaul that increases federal aid to public schools where scores have failed to

improve two years in a row. If scores were to remain too low, low-income students could receive tutoring or transportation to other public schools.

Bush said the program could help the 4.5 million students now in schools identified as underperforming.

He also spoke in favor of his new try at a federal voucher program, part of his "compassionate conservative" domestic agenda. It would offer a \$2,500-per-child education tax credit for families whose children attend private schools instead of failing neighborhood public schools. The five-year, \$3.5 billion proposal also would cover books, computers, transportation and supplies.

Critics say voucher systems drain money from public schools and too often end up supporting religious education as opposed to alternative secular institutions.

"There's nothing compassionate about forcing Americans to support religion," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "There's nothing conservative about requiring people to pay for religious indoctrination they don't believe in. Religious schools and other ministries should rely on voluntary contributions from believers, not involuntary donations extracted from American taxpayers."

Drug makers sue to stop 'preferred lists'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug manufacturers are suing the Bush administration to stop a program that lets states create "preferred drug lists" for Medicaid patients and then demand steep discounts from companies that want to get on the list.

"It is leveraging or holding Medicaid patients hostage in order to extract rebates," said Jan Falks, assistant general counsel for the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America. "The Medicaid law does not allow threats to Medicaid patients to be used to obtain

rebates or discounts."

The federal lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., seeks a preliminary injunction to stop a program already running in Michigan. It also asks a federal judge to prevent Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson from approving similar programs in other states, saying they far exceed what federal Medicaid laws allow.

Medicaid is the nation's health insurance program for the poor. Currently, Michigan, Florida

and Louisiana have the preferred drug list programs. But several other states are in various stages of implementing such programs or seeking approval from Thompson for them, including Hawaii, Illinois, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Vermont and West Virginia.

Evangelist says revelation prompted insults at funeral

LOXLEY, Ala. (AP) — An evangelist who was asked to sing at his wife's uncle's funeral claims he had a revelation from God that led him to insult mourners and say that the dead man was damned.

"Orlando Bethel said he spoke words that "the Lord revealed to me." Preaching over a microphone at the Greater Pine Grove Baptist Church, he told some 100 mourners they were "fornicators" and "whoremongers." He said the deceased, Tish Devan Taylor, had gone to hell.

"The microphone was abruptly disconnected. Bethel then reached into a gym bag for what apparently was a bullhorn. Some thought he was reaching for a gun. About half the crowd fled, with a few dragging Bethel

out a side door.

"Those boys picked him up when the preacher said he wanted him out of there," said Glenita Andrews, a cousin of Taylor.

Stephen Taylor, who came from California for his uncle's funeral, said it appeared Bethel had planned to denounce Taylor and his family at the June 14 funeral.

Taylor, 56, who died of prostate cancer, was eulogized fondly by other ministers before Bethel took the microphone, mourners said. They said Taylor had gone to "a better place."

"They were lying," Bethel said recently.

Andrews said she thinks Bethel's outburst stemmed from a dispute over property inherited by Bethel's wife, Glynis.

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NATION

Agencies gear up against new threat

By Charles J. Hanley
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The chemist, his fingertips tracing the line of an invisible wire, imagined what might be done with a piece of iridium-192 to achieve the objective — terrorize a city with a radiation weapon.

"It would have to be cut into bits," The U.S. scientist's finger clomped at the air. "That's so it would be dispersed."

Quietly, specialists in the United States and Russia and at the U.N. nuclear agency based in Vienna are laying plans for a global defense against "radiological dispersal devices,"

potential "dirty bombs" that could be used to terrorize a city with a radiation weapon.

Unlike nuclear weapons, which are designed to kill and destroy through

the heat and blast of giant fission-fusion reactions, radiation weapons would rely on conventional explosives to blow radioactive material far and wide.

Cesium, cobalt, iridium — isotopes in everyday use in medicine and industry.

In the aftermath of Sept. 11, this threat looks more real, and it is enough to have brought the top U.S. and Russian energy officials together in May to announce that a task force would work to secure such radioactive sources in the former Soviet Union.

At his Vienna headquarters, the director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency said a nuclear bomb would be more frightening in terrorist hands, but a radiological weapon is more likely to end up there.

"It might not have the number of fatalities, but certainly it would create a lot of panic," Mohamed ElBaradei told The Associated Press. "It is a very different perspective of a terrorist."

The isotopes seem attractive to many.

On March 6, 2001, Moscow police seized three Russian suspects and a half pound of radioactive cesium-137, in what police sources told Russian television news to be a \$1.5 million sale to an intermediary for a "Middle East country."

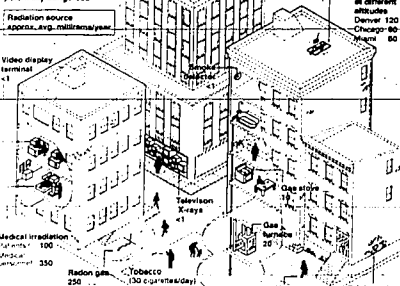
This May 30, Lithuanian police arrested six Lithuanians who they said were trying to sell about 2 pounds of cesium-137 on the black market.

Then on June 10, the U.S. government announced it had detained an American Muslim, Jose Padilla, who had returned to the United States after allegedly plotting with al-Qaida contacts in Pakistan to attempt a radiological attack in the United States.

Strontium and the other exotic isotopes, or radionuclides, byproducts of nuclear reactors, have worked their way into daily life in many ways, their deadly radioactivity put to use treating cancer, sterilizing medical equipment, finding oil deposits, disinfecting food. Potent batches must be heavily shielded, because expo-

Radiation around us

In medicine and industry, radioactive sources have been used for decades. But other, non-medical uses of low radiation are all around us. Most of us receive a harmless average of 300 millirem of radiation annually. Only levels over 10,000 per year are potentially dangerous.



In the wrong hands, radioactive material could be combined with conventional explosives in what is known as a dirty bomb. That possibility makes some biotechnology equipment cause for security concerns.

A dose of 1 millirem has a biological effect similar to the dose received from a one-day exposure to background radiation. Radioactive material in devices in everyday use can deliver millions of times that.

sure to their gamma rays for more than a pinpoint moment can cause acute radiation poisoning, even death. Long-term exposure to lower levels can cause cancer.

Turning an isotope into a weapon would be an unpredictable exercise — and dangerous.

Another witness reminded the senators, however, that tiny amounts also can do great damage. Physicist Henry Kelly, a former White House technology adviser, said that if the cesium in a medical gauge recently found in North Carolina were attached to 10 pounds of TNT and exploded on the Washington Mall, it theoretically might force a decades-long abandonment of a 40-block area covering the Capitol and the Supreme Court.

The scenarios frighten. The task of defending against them is daunting.

"It's a big job. It's not clear that it can be done," Linton Brooks, deputy chief of the U.S. Energy Department's nuclear security operations, said in an interview in Washington.

In Moscow, a key official of Russia's nuclear regulatory agency agreed. Tracking "sources" would be an even tougher job than protecting the

der, easily dispersible.

A "dirty bomb" of just 1,000 curies (the basic measure of radioactivity) of cesium chloride might contaminate a vast swath of a city, nuclear physicist Steven E. Koonin testified at a U.S. Senate hearing in March.

"A makeshift weapon's impact would depend on the explosive charge, the wind and weather, the type, amount and radioactive intensity of the isotope and how it was placed with the bomb. Its form — solid or powdery — would determine how widely it might be dispersed by a blast, or by ventilation systems, vehicles, clothing, or the wind.

Radiactivity is insidious in other ways, too: Long-lasting cesium-137, for example, fuses with concrete. Buildings might have to be demolished.

In 1987 in Gniania, Brazil, unwitting scavengers broke open an abandoned radiotherapy unit and spread its cesium-137 around the city. Four people died, hundreds were contaminated, 85 houses had to be destroyed, and thousands of tons of clothing, furniture and other exposed material were carted off. In Goniama it was cesium chloride, a talc-like pow-

plutonium and uranium for nuclear bombs, said Yuri G. Volodin. "The spectrum of radioactive sources is so wide, and the number out there is immense."

A first step will be to identify the sources that are most dangerous and most accessible to terrorists, and the U.S. officials said.

The Americans and Russians are also quickly mounting a pilot project to tighten security at a huge "radioactive dump" for such sources in the Moscow area.

In the longer term, the IAEA wants to study the idea of an international tracking system for large radioactive sources.

The U.S. government, meanwhile, has dispatched hundreds of radiation sensors to U.S. border crossings and transportation hubs, and the IAEA is working to install them internationally.

It's expensive — up to \$65,000 to properly equip a single monitoring point, said Reza Abedin-Zadeh, the IAEA's safeguards equipment chief.

Will the dread of nuclear terrorism, of fission bombs or radiation weapons, produce a world with nuclear sentinels on every corner? "I don't want to see that for my children," said Abedin-Zadeh. "We're faced with this because of some states' carelessness with nuclear material control and accounting. I hope we can solve the problem in 10 years."

Kelly, president of the Federation of American Scientists, offered the senators an answer beyond accounting: "In the long run our greatest hope must lie in building a prosperous, free world where the conditions that breed such monsters have vanished."

International specialists

Radioactive devices hunt could prove model for others

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — By foot, vehicle and horseback, international search teams have been scouring the mountains of this former Soviet republic for lost and deadly radioactive sources.

The mission may ultimately prove a model for systematic roundups elsewhere by governments and international agencies worried that dangerous "orphan sources," radioactive devices abandoned by their users, might fall into terrorist hands.

The search in Georgia focused first on two long-life communications batteries, run on highly radioactive strontium-90 and abandoned in western Georgia after the Soviet Union fell apart in 1991 and Russian troops pulled out.

Disused radioactive sources — from the military, industry and medical facilities — are believed scattered across the former Soviet Union.

Russian authorities may have lost track of similar strontium batteries powering navigational beacons on the Pacific and Arctic coasts.

The U.S. military also deployed such batteries, to power unmanned sensors in Alaska, for example. No reports have surfaced that these are "orphaned," but an International Atomic Energy Agency expert advises vigilance.

"A report I saw on orphan sources in the U.S. was an awakening," Anthony Wrixon said at IAEA headquarters in Vienna, Austria.

"Even in a good system, things can go astray," International specialists

rushed to Georgia after three woodmen found and carried off two strontium batteries in December.

The devices' shields were removed at some point. Months later, two of the men remained hospitalized with serious radiation sickness and burns.

"We've checked 112 of more than 200 Soviet sites so far, and we've found about 120 radioactive sources," said Soso Kakushadze of the Georgian Environment Ministry. The most dangerous contained strontium and cobalt-60.

In February, an IAEA team, using remote handling tools and working near the strontium for only 40 seconds at a time, finally secured the woodmen's two batteries.

Then a five-nation, 80-member IAEA search mission, equipped with radiation detectors, crisscrossed the same area last month, looking for at least two other strontium batteries believed abandoned there. At times they had to use horses in the rugged terrain.

The IAEA plans to expand the operation in September to hunt for other sources, this time using helicopter-mounted detectors.

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Government says hijackers weren't under surveillance

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Prosecutors said Monday that some of the 19 hijackers were under government surveillance prior to the Sept. 11 attacks and accused conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui wasn't being watched before his arrest last August.

The declarations were made in papers filed in U.S. District Court in response to allegations from Moussaoui, a 34-year-old French citizen who is the only person under indictment in the United States in connection with the attacks on "the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"The U.S. government did not facilitate the movement of any of the 19 hijackers," Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Spencer wrote. "The U.S. government did not have any of the 19 under surveillance while they were in the U.S."

Moussaoui, who is acting in his own attorney, has maintained the government knows he had nothing to do with the attacks because federal officials had him under surveillance since his residence in London was raided by British authorities several years ago. He also claims the government watched the 19 hijackers before Sept. 11 and facilitated their movements.

The Times-News Classified Department will be closed Thursday, July 4th.

Classified Line Ads to run Thursday, July 4th need to be placed by 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 3rd

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New questions arise about WorldCom

WASHINGTON (AP) — WorldCom Inc., already facing fraud charges involving almost \$4 billion in disguised expenses, told the government Monday it is investigating possible new accounting problems with its reserve accounts.

The Nasdaq Stock Market said it would remove shares of the embattled telecommunications company from trading on Friday. Investors pummeled WorldCom stock, which plunged 90 percent to 9 cents a share in Monday's early trading after a three-day halt that followed its disclosure

of accounting irregularities. More than 250 million shares changed hands in frenzied trading in the first 15 minutes. By noon, WorldCom, which once topped \$64 a share, had become the most heavily traded stock ever in a single day in U.S. history and was valued between 6 cents and 7 cents.

During the day, 1.47 billion shares of WorldCom changed hands, at prices as high as 15 cents and as low as 5.5 cents. Before the market opened, the company submitted a sworn statement to the Securities and

Exchange Commission, which had demanded a report after filing civil fraud charges Wednesday.

The SEC is continuing its civil investigation of the company, and SEC Chairman Harvey Pitt said on television: "Criminal charges may be too good for the people who brought about this mess."

WorldCom's woes got deeper and wider.

The company, which already has laid off thousands of employees, said it had defaulted on \$4.25 billion in bank loans.

Shareholders sued WorldCom in federal court in Mississippi, where it is based. The class-action lawsuit said shareholders paid artificially inflated prices for the stock because the company had failed to disclose significant adverse information in its financial reports.

In its statement to the SEC, WorldCom said its audit committee was reviewing financial records for 1999 through 2001 because questions were raised about significant changes in reserves against potential financial losses.

Commission: Torpedo fuel caused Kursk disaster

MOSCOW — The Russian government said Monday that leaky torpedo fuel caused the explosions that destroyed the Kursk nuclear submarine, wrapping up nearly two years of sensitive investigation into one of the country's worst post-Soviet disasters.

The announcement that the vessel was destroyed by an internal malfunction — and not a foreign submarine as had once been theorized — was an uncomfortable admission for Russia's struggling military. The Kursk was one of the navy's most advanced submarines when it sank in the Barents Sea in August 2000, killing all 118 men aboard.

Industry and Science Minister Ilya Klebanov, who led the commission investigating the disaster, said a leak of hydrogen peroxide used to fuel the 65-76 Kit (White)

World in brief

S. Korean president pushes on with 'sunshine policy'

SEOUL, South Korea — Despite a skirmish that killed at least four South Korean sailors, President Kim Dae-jung said Monday he would push ahead with his "sunshine" policy of trying to seek reconciliation with North Korea.

"We will maintain the sunshine policy of firm security and peaceful resolution efforts," Kim's office quoted the president as saying in a speech at a state dinner in Tokyo hosted by Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi.

— compiled from wire reports

O'Neill promises aid to poor countries

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States will boost aid to the world's poor countries — as long as those funds bring concrete results, Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill told a United Nations gathering Monday.

Instead of funding vague "sympathetic themes," the United States will demand broad-based improvements in specific areas, especially clean drinking water, primary education and AIDS prevention.



Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill Promises aid for poor countries.

"In the past, too much aid has been scattered into the winds of lawlessness, corruption and unaccountability," O'Neill said at the opening of a meeting of the U.N.'s Economic and Social Council. "For 50 years we have accepted and expected too little from development aid."

In March, President Bush announced the United States would increase its assistance to developing countries by 50 percent over the next three years, resulting in a \$5 billion increase by 2006.

O'Neill said the aid initiative would be given to "countries that govern justly, invest in people and encourage economic freedom."

The United States is developing benchmarks to measure progress in these areas, O'Neill told reporters after his address.

"We want to measure the num-

ber of 10-year-olds that can read, write and compute," O'Neill said. "We think the way to accomplish that is by being much more specific than in the past."

He did not specify whether countries whose results didn't meet U.S. goals would be cut off.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the worst effects of the current worldwide economic slump were found among poor countries' economies, and that primary education was key to resuscitating those economies.

"Countries committed to universal education have been far more successful in combating

poverty," Annan said. Education raises productivity, reduces infant mortality, improves nutrition and health, helps prevent AIDS and has a "positive impact on good governance and on conflict prevention and peace-building," Annan said.

The United States, long chided by other rich countries for providing the smallest per-capita share of its national wealth to the developing world, is in the process of increasing funding for HIV and AIDS prevention efforts.

President Bush announced in March that the United States would pledge \$500 million to U.N. AIDS efforts, and a further \$600 million to other international AIDS-fighting initiatives.

The Bush administration also pledged \$200 million to fund 420,000 teachers, provide 250,000 scholarships for girls and supply 4.5 million textbooks to African children, O'Neill said.

"The goal is not more teachers or more scholarships or more books," O'Neill said. "The goal is children with full functional ability to read, write and compute by age 10."

Referring often to his recent travels in Africa with Bono, the U2 singer and activist, O'Neill said a new U.S. priority was on clean water, education and reducing the spread of AIDS in Africa.

War crimes court opens in the Hague

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Equipped only with a fax machine and a phone, a four-member team opened for business Monday at the temporary office of the world's first permanent war crimes court, as international criticism mounted against U.S. opposition to the tribunal.

The staffers went to work in a single room of the 16-story office complex set aside as the court's headquarters in The Hague until a permanent court is built. Their main task will be keeping track of complaints until permanent representatives are appointed early next year.

On Sunday, the United States took the extreme step of vetoing the renewal of the mandate for peacekeeping operations in Bosnia after failing to win an exemption for its troops from any proceeding at the new International Criminal Court. Washington fears the court could be used to indict U.S. troops on political grounds.

The U.S. move was denounced, even by some of Washington's closest allies, with only Israel fully supporting the American position.

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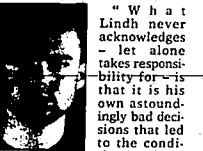
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Government denies Lindh's claims of torture

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — U.S. military forces treated American-born Taliban John Walker Lindh with great care after his capture in Afghanistan rather than holding him in the "squalid conditions" his lawyers allege, prosecutors said Monday.

In opposing Lindh's bid to keep statements he made to U.S. officials and reporters out of his upcoming trial, the government cited detailed treatment records from military doctors and said he was treated with "exceptional regard for his health, his safety and his security."



John Walker Lindh

Prosecutors said Lindh was given "an extraordinary opportunity" to withdraw from the con-

spiracy he's now charged with when he was questioned by CIA officer Johnny Spann and another American at a prison in Afghanistan last Nov. 25. Lindh refused to answer questions and Spann was killed shortly thereafter in a prison uprising.

"Lindh knew he was being asked, essentially, to choose sides," prosecutors said. "He could either stay silent and thereby maintain his devotion and commitment to his al-Qaida and Taliban brothers and their despicable objectives, or he could choose to be an American. He chose silence."

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JULY 2002

EDITORIAL

Court's Pledge ruling should lead to change

Leave it to the San Francisco-based 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to unite Americans in a shared fury. Americans have reacted almost unanimously to the court's attempt to remove the phrase "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance. Their verdict: The ruling stinks.

Supreme Court, have gradually tipped the scales against any public mention of religion. But this decision, striking down a harmless token of patriotism, has drawn an especially emotional response.

Americans should remember this ruling whenever they vote for national leaders (presidents and U.S. senators) whose choices will shape the federal judiciary.

Our view: The ruling against a reference to deity in the Pledge of Allegiance is hardly a surprise from left-leaning benches.

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

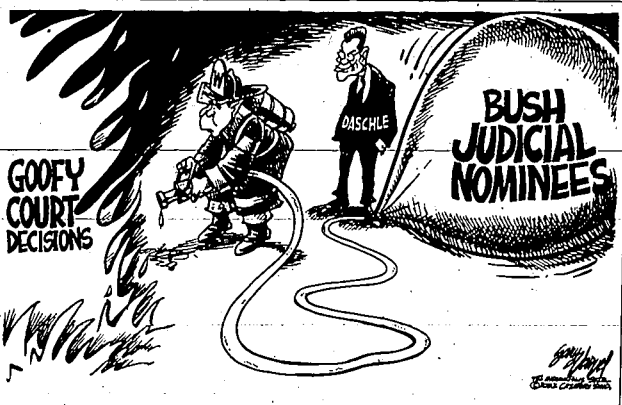
liberal court has seen 95 percent of its rulings overturned in recent years.

If Californians want liberal judges, fine. But other Western states have considerably different interests. It's time Congress acted upon Simpson's proposal to take Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington and other states out of the 9th Circuit.

Another lesson from this ruling is the need to strengthen conservative voices in the federal courts. In his first year in office, President Bush's nominees to federal court seats have been stonewalled repeatedly by Democrats controlling the Senate Judiciary Committee.

If the Senate continues its blockade of conservative nominees, bizarre rulings can be expected to continue. That's something to consider when you vote for the U.S. Senate seat this fall.

The decision is destined to be overturned by the Supreme Court, if not by a full 9th Circuit Court. Even though most Americans aren't laughing about it, the ruling's legality is a farce that needs correcting.



Evangelical atheists should chill out

MARTIN MILLER

I'm struggling with my atheism. I don't mean that I'm losing my belief in a random universe. I mean it's a good harder to remain in a congregation in which the membership—at least that part that grabs the headlines—skews toward the sullen, cantankerous and litigious.

The proposition that the world just spontaneously came into being is preposterous. But so is the idea that a deity created the universe and now sits in judgment of what we humans do all day. Of course, if I'm wrong, I'm going to hell.

lute rights, even with free speech. (Try shouting "fire" in a crowded movie theater.) Thus, the question becomes what is reasonable. Is it reasonable a nation where the dominant culture believes in God to recite the words "under God" in a classroom for a nonmandatory morning pledge?

Contrary to the God-fearing public's view of us as a monolith, atheists belong to many denominations. The branch that has been lawsuit-happy now for decades is from what I call the evangelical atheists.

If you stuck a gun to my head (and, thankfully, I live in a country where that would happen only to rid me of my wallet rather than my religious beliefs), I would classify myself as an atheist. It was not a decision I made quickly or lightly. My reasons can probably be best summed up by paraphrasing the old Woody Allen joke: If there is a God, he's a tremendous underachiever.

They are intolerant, pushy and self-righteous. If it didn't interfere with their busy schedule of dark moods and constant brooding, they'd probably be handing out pamphlets and ringing doorbells. In short, they embody all the qualities that sparked this country's movement for religious tolerance and freedom in the first place.

Now with the Justice Department seeking a rehearing by the full 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, it seems likely Newdow's lawsuit will be overturned, as it should be. But, in the meantime, guys like him will continue to snapp public perceptions of atheists.

Tolerance is something the lawsuit's plaintiff, Michael A. Newdow, could use a mighty dose of. He told reporters he doesn't believe in God for the same reason he doesn't believe in Santa Claus.

I'm a newspaperman and I know how the business world works, but one headline I'd love to see out of this affair is: "Well-Adjusted Atheist Doesn't Object to God."

Evangelical atheists like Newdow delight in the Santa Claus analogy. It's memorable, sounds clever and is incredibly insulting. I've even heard the same assertion made with the Easter Bunny. In part, the evangelicals make such callous remarks because they see them-

self as bringers of "Truth." And if a few feelings get hurt along the way, they reason, that's the price for the liberating light they bring.

But I would never make such a comparison, nor would many atheists I know. We wouldn't because it not only is bad manners and shows a lack of intellectual humility, it's also grossly unfair. It's empirically verifiable that there is no Santa Claus. The same cannot be said of God.

Now with the Justice Department seeking a rehearing by the full 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, it seems likely Newdow's lawsuit will be overturned, as it should be. But, in the meantime, guys like him will continue to snapp public perceptions of atheists.

I'm a newspaperman and I know how the business world works, but one headline I'd love to see out of this affair is: "Well-Adjusted Atheist Doesn't Object to God."

Martin Miller is a reporter for the Los Angeles Times.

Making the news go down smooth

An anchor is a dead weight. This is what I tell my broadcast news students on the first day of class, after I've asked them their ambitions and a predictable percentage have told me that their goal in life is essentially to read headlines and leads written by others on television each evening, wearing power suits with power hair and make-up. They are wasting their own time and their parents' money studying journalism, I tell them, only half in jest. They should go instead to a modeling school or take acting, voice and diction lessons. Is there another career path besides modeling that so emblemizes the height of narcissism today?

DANIEL MELTZER

Brian Williams, an amiable and confident anchor, is a dead weight, has been anointed heir to NBC's ergonomic anchor throne of NBC's longtime evening news reader, Tom Brokaw, who recently withdrew from the job in two years. Williams told an interviewer that it has been his ambition since the age of 6 to be an anchor.

Network anchors, contrary to the caricature journalists' model, have become true insiders. They dine at the White House, mingle and mix with the mighty and the well-placed. The potential for conflict and compromise in these relationships cannot be ignored. They are also, to be sure, millionaire public figures themselves, indebted in some measure to the corporate and political connections they can or will bring to the table. Today's anchors have their own virtues.

Rather earned his fame via some daring reporting during a Texas hurricane, he was named toward Presidents Nixon and Bush the Elder and his persistent placing of himself at the center of the action, whatever it was, wherever it may be. Peter Jennings spent his early network years as a war correspondent in Vietnam and Lebanon before ascending to the evening throne. Brokaw came up from morning host duties, but he has covered his share of major stories.

None of the three, to my knowledge, has ever disclaimed, however, that it had been his ambition from first grade to be an anchor.

Williams may yet turn out to be a sterling news reader and interviewer. He reads questions prepared by producers and writers as well as anyone can, and presumably contributes some of his own. In truth, however, what most likely recommended him to his employers for promotion was not his resume, but his ability to analyze instincts or insights, so much as the way he looks and sounds on TV.

In about two years, he will become the primary news source for a very large percentage of Americans. Other network casting directors are likely to replace their own aging anchors with Williams clones in their quest for the younger, more easily star-struck viewers.

Here's the rub: Given broadcast and cable news executives' determination to charm their audiences, and with fewer and fewer Americans reading newspapers every year, how will the viewing public ever get an honest and full picture of our world that will enable them to make the best possible choices and decisions to ensure that the republic and its elected officials do the right things? Stay tuned.

Daniel Meltzer, a former network news writer and editor, teaches journalism at New York University.

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LETTERS

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CHERYL JUNTUNEN Twin Falls (Editor's note: Cheryl Juntunen is a registered nurse and the director of Twin Central District Health in Twin Falls.)

Medals remind writer of veterans' heroism

In the dusty frame on the wall hang bits of bronze and colorful ribbon, noticed by only a few who take the time to ask. They are the story of one man and his service to our wonderful nation. The bright, colorful star attached to the red, white and blue ribbon,

says "For Gallantry in Action." The darker bronze star, likewise on a red, white and blue ribbon, reads "Heroic or Meritorious Achievement."

Finally, a striking enamel-on-gilt bronze shaped heart with a bust of George Washington in the center, draped with a white-edged purple ribbon; the reverse reads "For Military Merit."

These medals, in an old dusty frame, represent not only my man's heroism but also his death in a long-go battle during World War II. I cannot look at them without knowing—knowing the close comradeship of buddies and friends, the hardships, loneliness and abject terror of close combat.

I, too, know of the calming resolved to "just do it." These and other bits of ribbon and metal were presented to countless others who "just did it."

A little bit of time, at least, on our nation's holiday should be spent silently thinking those millions who "just did it," not only for themselves but for us. The freedoms they fought for are precious and should be guarded closely.

As for the little bits of ribbon and bronze, I collect and preserve them so those men who "just did it" will never be forgotten.

PAUL NUTTING Twin Falls

Let the public exercise; keep the city pool open

Twin Falls has considered not covering the city pool year-round. Given the need to encourage fitness activities in our community, I would suggest that this option be reconsidered. Public health data shows that more than 60 percent of us do not engage in levels of physical activity necessary to provide health benefits. Partially as a result, 60 percent of us (and one in four of our children) are overweight. This has become a major public health crisis. We know that regular physical activity can markedly decrease risk for heart disease and cancer, our

leading causes of death.

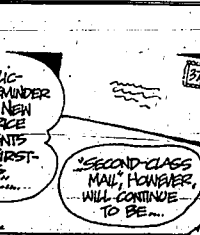
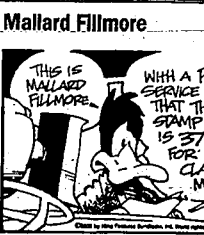
Swimming is a good example of a healthy lifetime sport in which everyone can participate. It is a wonderful asset-building activity for our children. For our residents with arthritis or other physical limitations it may be the only exercise in which they can comfortably participate.

President Bush recently introduced an initiative to increase physical activity for all Americans. By providing a year-round pool for our residents, we can support that initiative. Our community needs this resource. I encourage the Twin Falls City Council to work with its interested community members to come

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Republican governors face big election battles

LANSING, Mich. — The gap between Washington, D.C., and the states has rarely been so wide. So it makes perfect sense that while Republican prospects in the midterm House elections look bright, the GOP situation in the gubernatorial races is bleak.

With George Bush in the White House, House Republicans have been aggressive in their stance. They pushed through a big tax cut and a major education reform last year, and this year they have pleased their constituents with further tax measures, a trade bill, and expected this week, a prescription drug plan.

Some of these House victories were cosmetic, not substantive, and some were doomed to defeat in the Democratic Senate. But throughout, Republicans have been on the attack.

In the states, however, where Republicans have 23 governorships at stake and Democrats only 13, it is the GOP that is on the defense. The state economy has created budget problems in all but a handful of states, and Republican governors — key allies of Bush — are being forced to raise taxes, while their congressional colleagues have the fun of cutting them.

The contrast came into focus for me during a visit to Michigan last week. With Republicans controlling the governorship and both houses of the Legislature, the GOP redistricting plan destroyed the Democrats' chances of maintaining their current advantage in the House delegation. Michigan is losing one seat, so the Republicans eliminated the districts of two Democrats, forced two others to run against each other in the August primary, and moved virtually all their incumbents and created two new districts where the GOP candidates will be favored.

If things go according to form, a delegation that is now nine to seven Democratic will have nine Republicans and only six



DAVID S. BRODER

Democrats. That shift alone represents a major insurance policy for Republicans' efforts to maintain their current 222-211 overall majority.

The Michigan maneuver is one of several reasons that the Cook Political Report, written by Amy Walter and edited by Charlie Cook, says, "Our view is that there is a 60 percent, perhaps even as high as 70 percent, chance that Republicans will hold onto their narrow majority in the House."

By contrast, Republicans are clear underdogs to extend their 12-year grip on the Michigan governorship. Incumbent John Engler is term-limited, and the likely GOP nominee, Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, is up against formidable Democratic opposition.

The rivals for the Democratic nomination include former Gov. Jim Blanchard, the man Engler defeated to win his first term in 1990, Attorney General Jennifer

Grunholm and Rep. David Bonior, the former House minority whip, who was one of those squeezed out by the Republican remap.

Bonior is lagging in the early polls, but has the support of the United Auto Workers and the state AFL-CIO, which gives him a ready-made grass-roots organization for the primary. Blanchard, still smarting from his narrow loss to Engler in a race which some Democrats think he took too casually, "is working harder than I have ever seen him work," according to a veteran Democrat.

But Grunholm is a phenomenon. A native of Canada and the product of the Wayne County Democratic machine, she was the only statewide Democratic winner in 1998, running as the protégé of longtime and well-loved Attorney General Frank Kelly, who retired to clear the way for her.

Early polls show both Blanchard and Grunholm with wide leads over Posthumus, who has a minor challenge in the primary from state Sen. John Schwarz, who led John McCain's successful run in the Michigan presidential primary.

Republicans also face races without their 1998 gubernatorial winners in Arizona, Illinois,

Kansas, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Democrats threaten in all but a couple of those states.

The GOP has offsetting opportunities in only six small states —

Alaska, Hawaii, Maryland, New Hampshire, Oregon and Vermont — where Democratic incumbents are stepping down.

Thus, the paradox: A Republican House majority that has been notably irresponsible on taxes and often cynical on domestic legislation is likely to

survive. Meantime, Republican governors, who are struggling to protect education and other vital programs while balancing their budgets in hard times, may take it on the chin.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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LETTER

T-N showed poor taste in Father's Day article

Pat on the back for a job well done on the Father's Day special. Maybe next year for Mother's Day, we can do an article on mothers who left their families and signed over their rights because they can't or don't want to pay child support.

People can think or say what they want, but I for one can say I receive a Mother's Day and Father's Day card from my children. For your information, I have been told that I am the first single father (in Idaho) to receive an exchange student.

So if you want to label all divorced fathers as "dead beat father," I'm proud to be one.

P.S. That was poor taste and timing to publish such a story on Father's Day. Maybe fathers that do pay child support couldn't afford to pay for that issue and read that particular opinion.

DWAYNE MCFARLAND
 Hansen

Arthritis Pain Mystery Solved

Horse Liniment is the secret!
 Ocala, FL. — An ingredient used to treat inflammation in thoroughbred racehorse legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx™ and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

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

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ARTH-Rx is the only product on the market with Neurocaine and is available in a convenient, pleasant scented roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a low-income person for the company, ARTH-Rx is available in pharmacies, nutrition stores, and even some feed stores. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446.

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WORLD

Sharon defends Israel's killing of top bombmaker



Ariel Sharon

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, defending Israel's killing of a top Hamas bombmaker held responsible for nearly 120 deaths, said Monday that "there is no compromise with terror." Hamas extremists vowed revenge.

The threats came as a top Palestinian official said the United States will find no Palestinian willing to negotiate in place of Yasser

Arafat, whom Israel holds ultimately responsible for all the attacks against its people because he has not taken serious steps to stop them. President Bush's Mideast peace plan calls for replacing the Palestinian leader as a necessary first step to obtaining Washington's support for a provisional Palestinian state. On Sunday, Secretary of State Colin Powell ruled out any immediate talks with Arafat.

While many Palestinians are loyal to him, Arafat faces growing frustration from his people after 21 months of conflict with Israel and mounting economic hardships.

In Gaza City, about 4,000 Palestinians marched on Arafat's headquarters, complaining that he has been unable to ease their economic woes. Arafat has not been in Gaza since late last year. Now Israeli tanks are again trapping him

in his West Bank headquarters in Ramallah.

Some protesters attached pita bread to their signs, a symbol of their struggle for daily bread. Up to now, Palestinians have blamed Israel for their difficulties, noting Israeli travel restrictions that have crippled the Palestinian economy.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Sharon gave strong backing to Bush's Mideast initiative of last week, say-

ing far-reaching reforms are needed to jump-start the peace process, and that Israel is coordinating closely with the United States on how to proceed.

"We have interest in starting a process in order to advance to a diplomatic stage," Sharon told a meeting of his Likud party members of parliament, adding: "I think that we need to be the ones who will take the initiative."

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, July 2, 2002

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Centennial song debuts Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The official Twin Falls centennial song will make its first public appearance during the city band concert prior to the fireworks on the CSI campus Thursday.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council at the direction of the Twin Falls Centennial Commission, the contest encouraged amateur songwriters to submit original words and music that commemorate the city's 100th birthday in 2004.

A panel of music educators, performers and a professional announcer judged the entries and chose the winning entry and two runners up. Those winners have not been identified yet, although the performers have been allowed to practice the composition for the July 4 performance.

The three finalists will be identified the evening of the concert, and the top winner will be awarded a \$500 cash prize.

Burt Hulsh, who will sing a duet of the song with Camille Barigar, said, "It's catchy, it has a Western flavor to it, and it tells the story of Twin Falls."

He said it'll be up to school and civic organizations to make sure that the song becomes a local mainstay. The duet will be accompanied by Teddy Snow and Mike Redman during the intermission of the Twin Falls Municipal Band concert, which will begin at 8 p.m. in front of the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium building.

Owyhee County, BLM - agree to cooperate

MURPHY - The tense relationship between federal and local land managers in Owyhee County eased somewhat Monday.

The Bureau of Land Management and the county commission signed a so-called "coordination protocol" that defines the process the county and bureau will use on issues of common concern.

"This is a positive step toward something we've been saying for as long as I've been a commissioner," Commission Chairman Hal Tolmie said. "We've always said that involving the county, early and often, in the planning and decision process makes the final plan or decision much more workable and likely to succeed."

The agreement calls for continued monthly coordination meetings, open to the public, where officials from both sides can lay out concerns about resource issues and they way they are being handled.

"This is an additional forum for Owyhee County and BLM to work together in developing plans and resolving issues of interest to all of us," acting BLM District Director Sandy Guches said.

Burley skate park opens tonight in East Park

BURLEY - City Council members will open the new skate park, in East Park, at a special City Council meeting at 6:30 tonight.

Construction of the park has been finished for a couple of weeks, but the concrete had to cure before it could be used.

The council convenes for a regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Both meetings are open to the public.

Council members are to hear an update on the site selection study for the city airport. Bob Ford from the Idaho Department of Commerce is expected to discuss the Gem Community process the city is going through.

Dile Monson, the city's electric department manager, will brief the council on a new surge protection system the city can offer. It provides protection to an entire household.

Stop signs on several city streets will be discussed. And discount fees at the golf course are listed for discussion.

Grasshoppers infest ranch land near Elko

ELKO, Nev. - More than 3,000 acres of ranch land northwest of Elko will be sprayed this week in an attempt to stop a heavy infestation of grasshoppers.

Landowners in the area near Elko said the insects have destroyed large portions of planted fields and natural vegetation.

Longtime residents report the infestation to be the worst in memory.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Water tour looks at dam

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Replacement or repair of deteriorating concrete in the overflow section of Minidoka Dam was among the local irrigation infrastructure needs highlighted Monday for area legislators and congressional aides.

The Idaho Water Users Association is hosting a two-day tour concluding today that showcases not only infrastructure but what farmers are doing to improve Snake River water quality.

The annual water tour, said association Executive Director Norm Semanko, gets "people from Washington, D.C., who

spend most of their time on the Beltway out on the ground."

Cost estimates to upgrade the Minidoka Dam spillway range from \$10 million for repair to \$30 million for complete replacement, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation says. In the next budget year, more studies will investigate options to upgrade the dam.

Tour participants walked the dam's catwalk - roughly a half mile across the river. It was built in the early 1900s as the first Bureau of Reclamation project on the upper Snake River. The unique dam requires managers to manually place boards across 292 bays to hold back the water at the spillway. Sizes of the bay sections

vary, so the boards must be individually measured and cut.

Horizontal cracks in the dam's concrete overflow section are the signs of deterioration caused by normal erosion and winter freeze. To prevent breach or failure of the dam, the Bureau of Reclamation is considering repairs or replacement. Lake Walcott can hold 95,180 acre feet of water. One acre foot of water is enough to cover one acre at a depth of 1 foot.

Other stops on the tour Monday included water quality improvement projects and other issues on the Twin Falls, Burley, Minidoka

Please see TOUR, Page B3



Local irrigation managers, area legislators and congressional aides make their way across Minidoka Dam near Rupert Monday. The tour stopped at the dam to explain needed repairs to protect public safety and economic interests.

ALL ABOARD



Brown Baker, 10, and Roberts Christiansen, 4 member of the Rupert Fourth of July committee, look at the 'Spirit of Idaho' train which will take people from Rupert to Burley and back on the Fourth of July.

Train tickets are a hot commodity

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The tickets went faster than the hot cakes that were served for breakfast Monday morning.

At the annual Christmas lighting breakfast on the Rupert Square, the nearly 400 available tickets for Thursday's train rides between Rupert and Burley sold out in less than 40 minutes.

Many people were left standing in line waiting to buy train tickets and had to make do with the pancakes, scrambled eggs and hot coffee being sold a short distance away.

Eastern Idaho Railroad officials are offering train rides at the Rupert Fourth of July celebration for the second year. Train Master Rob Thrall said last year "free



Bruce Hosfield, right, and Rich Maggard kept the hash browns and scrambled eggs coming at the Christmas lighting breakfast on the Rupert Square Monday morning. Organizers said they were happy with the number of people who attended, but didn't have an official tally of people served. The breakfast kicked off the annual Rupert Fourth of July celebration, which continues through the week.

rides were offered to test the waters, and hundreds of people who wanted a train trip were turned away after the train filled.

So railroad officials brought the popular attraction back this year, charging a \$2 fee.

Roberts Christiansen, a member of the Rupert Fourth of July committee, said the train trips are expected to be offered again next year. Even Christiansen didn't get a train ticket, she said.

The train will run between Rupert and Burley four times on Thursday, leaving from the depot at 3:15 Oneida, traveling to the Burley fairgrounds and heading back to Rupert.

The restored "Spirit of Idaho" used to travel a route in Long Island, N.Y., Jack Lisle of Eastern Idaho Railroad said. It was retired from the Long Island fleet and bought by Eastern Idaho Railroad to promote railroad safety and the importance

of the railroad to the area.

The only experience some people have with the railroad is getting caught at crossings, Lisle said. Getting out on the rails might give people more understanding of and patience for the railroad.

Lisle said not even his family understands exactly what he does out on the rails. However, the railroad is an important part

Please see TRAIN, Page B3

Twin Falls Tonight returns on Wednesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Tonight, downtown's Wednesday night summer series of free concerts, starts this week at the fountain on Main Avenue.

The opening concert will feature Da Groove, a rhythm 'n' blues

band. It will play from 6 to 9 p.m. Jointly sponsored by Historic Old Towne and the Magic Valley Arts Council, the five-week series will feature musical styles ranging from rock to country to jazz to mariachi music. Spectators may bring lawn chairs, and there will be a variety

of food available to purchase. Wednesday's premiere concert will have a Fourth of July theme, opened by Rachel Williams, who will sing on a cappella rendition of the national anthem.

Reginade, a country band, will perform on July 10, and on July 17 a Hispanic heritage festival is

planned, with music by Mariachi Aventureros.

On July 24, the jazz and swing combo High Street will play, and on July 31 the finale will feature the jazz group New Limit.

"Jumpin' for Fun and Don's Mini Train" will be available for kids during the concerts.

Please see JEROME, Page B3

Council OKs limit for school zones

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When it comes to the speed limit, school might be in session forever in Twin Falls.

The City Council late Monday approved a proposal to impose a uniform speed limit of 20 mph in city school zones 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Some of the city's school zones are on busy thoroughfares such as Eastland Drive, said Twin Falls police traffic control division commander Sgt. Matt Hicks. But drivers might have to "change their mindset" and slow down for school zones no matter where or when, he said.

"We can't ignore the fact that we've got children walking near these intersections on a daily basis," he said.

The proposed speed limit change is part of a package school zone safety program boosted by the city's Traffic Safety Commission and approved by a 5-2 vote by the council.

Mayor Lance Clow and Councilman Chris Talkington voted against the idea. Council members Howard Allen, Trip Craig, Elaine Steele, Gloria Galan and Glenda Thompson voted for it.

Talkington said he thought it would be adequate to have the 20 mph speed limit in force only during hours when children are allowed to be out and about under the city's curfew. He asked that the limit be set for only between 5 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Please see LIMIT, Page B3

Jerome looks at new freeway exit

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The City Council is looking at the possibility of building a third freeway exit for Jerome.

The city now has two freeway exits: one on West Main Street and one on South Lincoln Street.

Traffic on South Lincoln is heavy and hazardous at certain times of day. In an effort to help reduce traffic congestion on South Lincoln, the council will consider hiring Reidesel Engineering to do a feasibility and cost study on a third freeway interchange for the city to be located at 100 South.

There has been a good deal of interest in pursuing the construction of a freeway interchange at 100 South to pull truck traffic off

Please see JEROME, Page B3

Meeting tonight
The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

JULY 2002

IDAHO/WEST

Regulators OK decrease in gas rates

Prices will drop 28 percent

BOISE (AP) - State regulators on Monday approved a 28 percent reduction in residential rates for Intermountain Gas Co. Public Utilities Commission refused to let the utility retain \$8.2 million it collected from consumers after the wholesale price of natural gas declined. Intermountain Gas wanted to

keep the money as a hedge against possible price increases next year. It also contended that limiting the rate decrease would help promote rate stability. The cut comes after rates skyrocketed more than 50 percent from mid-2000 to mid-2001. There was no rate stability component to those rate hikes. "Although the company's proposal to over-collect \$8.2 million to offset a likely rate increase next year is well-intended, the commission will not breach the commitment it made to ratemakers to pass

through the full rate decrease," the commissioners said. The expiration of temporary credits and the possibility of higher wholesale prices point to another increase next year, the commission said, so the utility should continue trying to educate its 200,000 customers about reducing energy demand. The order also asked that the company adjust level-pay plans for customers to accommodate the rate decrease as soon as possible. The commission order will mean a \$12.57 a month decrease for

the average residential customer who uses natural gas for space heating only - about 49 therms a month. For residential customers who use natural gas for space and water heating - about 65 therms a month - the reduction will be \$18.17. Commercial customers using the average of 259 therms per month will see a decrease of about \$76.78 per month. Because of changes in Intermountain Gas's gas-related costs, the proposed decreases in prices and revenues will not affect the company's earnings.

Trout supporters surfaced after attack ads began

BOISE (AP) - The attack advertisements against state Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout dramatically increased support for Trout in the final week of the campaign. Campaign finance disclosure reports filed with the secretary of state on Monday showed Trout raised over \$13,000 in contributions once the ads began airing, double the contributions she had generated during the rest of the campaign. Trout announced that cash worth \$40,000 of her own - more than had put up to counter the negative ads. The chief justice spent less than \$52,000 in rolling up 62 percent of the vote in a new six-year term over Gov. D'Alene attorney Starr Kelso. Kelso reported almost no financial activity during the last week

of the campaign or afterward. His total financial commitment was just over \$4,400, and \$3,500 of that was his money. "But Kelso got a huge - albeit insufficient - financial boost from conservative activist Laird Maxwell and his Idahoans for Tax Reform, which dumped \$173,500 into a negative statewide television advertising blitz that questioned Trout's ethics and called her a liberal. Although the ads including personal family pictures of Kelso, Maxwell said the candidate had nothing to do with the ads. They were run independent of Kelso's campaign, Maxwell said, so Kelso was not required to report the money involved. "But Kelso had precluded Maxwell from directly donating more than \$5,000 to Kelso's campaign, but there is no limit on independent activity.

THE PAST REMEMBERED



Kingston, Wash., resident Ayres Johnson, 82, salutes the flag as the Collings Foundation B-24 Liberator sits behind him Sunday at Bremerton National Airport in Bremerton, Wash. Johnson, who piloted a B-24 during World War II, rode the plane from Olympia to Bremerton Sunday. It was his first flight in one since 1945. The Liberator as well as a B-17 Flying Fortress are waiting for the 'Wings of Freedom' tour through Wednesday. The planes then depart for Seattle at the Museum of Flight through Sunday. Johnson flew 50 missions in two years during the war in Europe.

Evacuees return home, but maybe not for long

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) - Residents who were allowed home Monday were told they're ready to leave on 30 minutes' notice if a stubborn 72,569-acre wildfire flares up again. Firefighters worked in hot, steep, rocky terrain and dug, dry weather to try to control the fire that has been burning for more than three weeks. "People are getting sick, people are getting dehydrated, they're not used to the elevation out here," said incident commander Wally Bennett. "It seems to be that when we need the rain, all we get is more heat. These are hazardous conditions." A crowd gathered in a park over the weekend to ask for divine intervention for rain. "We respect Mother Nature. We respect the fire, the lightning,

the wind," said Eddie Box Jr., a member of the Southern Ute tribe. "But we ask the Creator not to be so hard on us." Fire managers didn't predict when the fire would be fully contained but said crews hope to increase containment from 40 percent to 50 percent Monday. About 150 people remained evacuated. The fire has destroyed 56 homes. Elsewhere in Colorado, crews were able to contain a fire in the West-Vail area that scorched about an acre Monday morning. An Air National Guard helicopter helped search for a man seen running from the area before smoke was reported. The cause of the fire had not been determined. Meanwhile a fast-moving 7,300-acre fire that started north of

New Castle continued to move toward 62 houses but firefighters were hopeful they could save them because trees have been thinned around the houses. The fire was also threatening the town's water supply. Rerooting and other rehabilitation work has begun at the 137,000-acre burning about 40 miles southwest of Denver although it could be months before the fire is extinguished, fire information officer Terry Bowler said. "Fire managers expected to have the fire fully contained Tuesday. The last of the 8,000 people evacuated from the area Sunday June 8 were allowed back to their homes over the weekend. A comprehensive plan for rehabilitating areas burned by the

largest fire in Colorado history was expected to be released within a few days. Full containment was expected Monday evening on a lightning-caused 580-acre fire in the Uncompahgre National Forest south of Fort Collins. San Miguel County Sheriff Bill Masters said bones found in the area were from a bear that may have been killed and skinned three years ago. A 60- to 70-acre fire that erupted Saturday along Interstate 70 a mile northeast of Idaho-Springs was not threatening any structures. Fire crews were hoping to get more air support on Monday to allow them to attack the fire burning in extremely steep and rocky terrain. Clear Creek County sheriff's spokesman Jack Russales.

Brother: Fire fascinated man charged with setting blaze

CHIBEUQUE, Ariz. (AP) - The man charged with setting one of the blazes that has blackened a huge swath of Arizona forest and destroyed hundreds of homes was fascinated by wildfires as a boy and always wanted to be a firefighter, his brother said Monday. Federal prosecutors have accused Leonard Gregg, 29, a part-time firefighter, of starting the blaze in dry grass because he wanted to earn money as part of a fire crew. The fire later merged with a smaller one to form the largest blaze in the state's history. Wilson Gregg, the suspect's brother by adoption and part-time firefighter himself in a local The Associated Press that his brother enjoyed watching slurry bombers as a child and would imitate them. "He put boxes in a line and would pretend he was dropping slurry on those boxes," Wilson Gregg said as he sat on a fence post outside his home, with white ash drifting down on him. He contradicted a published report that his brother started fires as a child but acknowledged Leonard had once spread a cooking fire across the family's yard when he was about 4 years old. "You know how little kids are, they like to play with fire," Wilson

Gregg said. Leonard Gregg was happy when he finally became a part-time firefighter - an adult. "He always talked about it, all the nice places he would go to with the brother said. "That was his dream," said Wilson Gregg. "His dream's cut short now because of the financial crunch in his household. He probably thought no one would catch him." Gregg said his brother was unemployed before the fire and would give any money he had to his girlfriend and her six children. Authorities said Leonard Gregg made 58 per hour fighting fires. Other residents of the White Mountain Apache reservation were reluctant to talk about Leonard Gregg or his family. Some said they were concerned about what the family would think if they talked about him, and several neighbors turned a reporter away without talking.

Some said they were angered that by their own was accused in the fire, which destroyed a large swath of the ponderosa pines that are a major part of the White Mountain Apaches' economy. "That was our money back there, that timber," said Travis Duryea, one of Gregg's neighbors. "He's put a lot of us out." Wilson Gregg said his family had gotten threatening phone calls from within the community since his brother was charged Sunday. "If convicted of both counts of willfully setting fire to timber or underbrush, Leonard Gregg could face 10 years in prison and be fined \$500,000. A preliminary hearing was set for Wednesday. Gregg is the second person employed to fight wildfires who is accused of setting blazes during one of the country's most destructive fire seasons. In Colorado, Terry Barton, a former U.S. Forest Service employee, was charged in June with setting the fire about 40 miles southwest of Denver that has burned about 137,760 acres. A judge said an attorney would be appointed for Gregg but his case hadn't been assigned to a public defender as of Monday.

Meanwhile on Monday, firefighters fanned out from the fire lines south of Forest Lakes, the community most threatened by the 463,000-acre blaze, to remove potential fuel or reinforce firebreaks. The blaze was about 45 percent contained. "We believe we've really turned the corner on this thing," said fire information officer Tim Buxton. Fire officials also met with local officials to discuss a timetable for allowing 3,500 to 4,000 evacuees to return to their homes, fire spokesman Art Wirtz said. About 25,000 people already had been allowed to return to Show Low and some nearby towns during the weekend.

Kemphorne, Crapo lead pledge rally

BOISE (AP) - Politicians, candidates, Boy Scouts and moms and dads came to the Statehouse Monday for a noon rally for the Pledge of Allegiance called by Gov. Dirk Kemphorne. "Who would have ever thought that today, we would be fighting for our right to pledge our allegiance to the flag?" Kemphorne said to a crowd of about 800 people. Boy Scout troops filled the Statehouse steps in front of a two-story American flag draped across the capitol entrance. A contingent of the Knights of Columbus watched from the side, wearing ceremonial black and red capes and white-feathered chapeaus. "Just because one court is out of step with the people of this great nation and out of step with the founding fathers and the intent with the constitution, it will not deter us from honoring our country."

and in the U.S. Capitol. "Every morning when we start our proceedings in both the House and the Senate, we have prayer, and we pledge allegiance to the flag," Crapo said. "The Statehouse rally also drew political opponents of Kemphorne and other top Republicans. "This is one of those things where it's obvious. Whatever may have been the original intentions, today, this is what people want," Democratic governor candidate Jerri Brady said. Former U.S. District Attorney for Idaho Betty Richardson said the appellate court panel made an unwise decision and would probably soon be reversed. "I think the 9th circuit, probably more than any other circuit, is out of step with the people of this great nation and out of step with the founding fathers and the intent with the constitution, it will not deter us from honoring our country."



Gov. Dirk Kemphorne



Sen. Mike Crapo

The rally comes a week after the panel of three judges from the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled, and then stayed, a decision that the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance violates the separation of church and state and can no longer be said in schools. Republican Sen. Mike Crapo defended the religious reference, saying God's name also appears on American currency who faces Republican Freshman Butch Otter in race for Idaho's 1st Congressional District. Following the speeches, Kemphorne said he conceived of the rally last week while he was reading the decision from the 9th Circuit panel of judges. "I just thought, 'This is wrong.' I believe others feel as I do, so let's provide that opportunity, that venue, so they can come forward and join together," Kemphorne said. "This was not partisan. This was Idahoans as Americans expressing allegiance to the flag."



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Idaho keeps high credit rating

BOISE (AP) - State Treasurer Ron Crane completed Idaho's annual tax anticipation note transaction on Monday, emphasizing that the state has maintained the highest Wall Street credit rating possible despite its financial problems. "The benefit from this top rating is we receive the lowest interest rate available on tax anticipation notes, and our notes become very desirable in the market place," Crane said.

Politicians and their money

Find out who contributed to local candidates' campaigns in the primary election. Tuesday in The Times-News

Comedian Bill Cosby evicts old friend amid witchcraft allegations

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Amid allegations of witchcraft, Hollywood star Bill Cosby has evicted a longtime friend, the ex-wife of basketball legend Guy Rodgers, from his Elkins Park, Pa., estate, which she had

overseen for 19 years.

Glady's Rodgers said Cosby and his spiritual adviser accused her of using blood, sparkles and other items in bizarre witch rituals to gain control over the Philadelphia-bred comedian. Rodgers says she is a Methodist.

After a three-day standoff, Gladys Rodgers left the perfectly groomed, wooded 5-acre estate just north of here on Saturday afternoon under the watchful eye of private security men. An attempt to evict Rodgers, on Thursday failed when Cheltenham

Township police intervened and found "the paperwork was not legally binding," according to police. Rodgers, 52, whose late ex-husband was two years ahead of Cosby at Temple University and is in the Big 5 Hall of Fame, oversaw the estate, its mainte-

nance and its staff. She had lived there since the Cosbys purchased it in 1963 from Eugene P. "Fitz" Dixon, then owner of the Philadelphia 76ers. She said she never received a salary but Cosby promised she could always live there.

HEARTY, HEAT-HATING HYDRATORS FROM SWENMART

It would be downright un-American of us to send you headlong into this hot, dry 4th of July weekend without an ample supply of your favorite summer beverages. So in addition to our usual long list of impressive July 4th savings, we're offering all kinds of heat-busting liquid refreshments at unbeatable prices. So stock up, drink up, and have a happy, safe 4th of July holiday.

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12 OZ. FROZEN CONC.
3/\$1

PEPSI PRODUCTS
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• Mug Root Beer • Slice
• Squirt • Mtn. Dew
12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans
4/\$10
2 Liter **\$1.19**
Lay's **POTATO CHIPS** 12.25 Oz. **\$1.49**

CREAM O WEBER FRUIT DRINKS
GAL. SIZE
\$1.09

KOOL BURST DRINKS
99¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. FROZEN CONC.
\$1.09

MEADOW GOLD FUDGE BARS OR DREAM BARS
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99¢

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HUGE 3 LITER SIZE
99¢

GATORADE
BIG 64 OZ. SIZE
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8 EARS FOR **\$1**

JUICY, RIPE CANTALOUPE
4 LBS FOR **\$1**

Western Family **HAMBURGER OR HOTDOG BUNS** Pkg. of 8 **2/\$1**
Boneless Beef **SHOULDER STEAK** **\$1.89 LB.**
Boneless **BARON OF BEEF ROAST** **\$1.89 LB.**

RED, RIPE TOMATOES
69¢ LB.

PEACHES OR NECTARINES
99¢ LB.

PLUMS
79¢ LB.

Boneless Beef Petite **SIRLOIN STEAK** **\$2.39 LB.**

Boneless Pork **SIRLOIN ROAST** **\$1.59 LB.**

Western Family Sliced **BOLOGNA or SALAMI** 1 Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

RED, RIPE STRAWBERRIES
3/2 FLAT **\$3.99**

DARK, SWEET BING CHERRIES
1 LB. **\$1.99**

ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE HEADS **69¢ EA.**

Falls Brand Breakfast **LINK SAUSAGE** **\$1.69 LB.**
Falls Brand Thick Sliced **BACON** 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$4.49**

Falls Brand Country Style **BREAKFAST SAUSAGE** **\$1.49 LB.**
Falls Brand Boneless **BUFFET HAMS** 95% Lean **\$1.49 LB.**

Falls Brand Angus **BEEF PATTIES** 10 Lb. Box **\$19.90**

HONEY DEW MELONS 2/\$3

RIPE, JUICY WATERMELON 15¢ LB.

SEEDLESS WATERMELON 25¢ LB.

Kellogg's **CEREALS**
• Bits Size Mini-Wheats, 18 oz.
• Mini Wheats, 18 oz.
• Raisin Bran Crunch, 18.2 oz.
• Raisin Bran
2/\$4

Western Family **PORK-'N-BEANS** 15 Oz. **4/\$1**

Western Family **KETCHUP** 24 Oz. **69¢**

MIRACLE WHIP 40 Oz. Bonus Size **\$2.09**

Western Family **RELISH** Hot Dog Hamburger 10 Oz. **99¢**

General Mills **CEREALS**
• Honeynut Cheerios, 14 oz.
• Cinnamon Toast Crunch 14 oz.
• Reese's Puffs 14.25 oz.
2/\$5

Purax **DETERGENT** 128 Oz. Liquid 68 Oz. Powder **\$2.99**

Western Family **FABRIC SOFTENER** Gallon **2/\$3**

Nabisco **CHIPS ANDY COOKIES** 14-18 Oz. **2/\$5**

TWIZZLERS 17.8 Oz. Bonus Size **99¢**

CREAM O WEBER SOUR CREAM 18 Oz. **99¢**

Western Family **MEDIUM CHEESE** 2 Lb. Brick **\$3.99**

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Red Baron **PIZZA** Deep Dish **4/\$10**

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Teen hopes to advocate for the disabled

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Bridget Shanahan will attend a national conference on disability that she hopes will teach her how to advocate for herself and others.

Shanahan, a junior at Hansen High School, has been selected to attend the 2002 National Youth Leadership Network Conference for Youth with Disabilities in Washington, D.C. July 26-29. She is one of 70 students from across the country, and the only person from Idaho, attending.

The purpose of the conference is to familiarize young people with disabilities with government, says Shanahan, who suffers from cerebral palsy. She is excited about "going on a national level."

"What I've noticed is that when we all get together, we're just like everyone else," she says.

"The biggest thing that we have to do is to get people's attitudes changed," says Roger Shanahan, her father. "People with disabilities are becoming active participants in the community. They're not looking for handouts. People with disabilities can do things. They want to work."

Roger Shanahan is actively working with the Developmental Disabilities Council, and sees the need for self-determination programs, which will make it easier for people with disabilities to get jobs and get around, along with meeting their other needs.

Bridget, who has been active in the wheelchair basketball program, wants to become either a counselor or a sports announcer, possibly with the Paralympics.

The Olympic-style games for athletes with a physical disability were first organized in Rome in 1960. In 1976, the first Paralympic Winter Games took place in Sweden.

The Paralympics are held in the same year as the Olympics. "I want to help them see some media attention," she says of the event.



Bridget Shanahan heads to a national conference that promotes leadership and education for young people with disabilities.

About the Conference for Youth with Disabilities

The network is dedicated to advancing the next generation of disability leaders. It promotes leadership development, education, employment, independent living, and health and wellness among young leaders representing the diversity of race, ethnicity and disability in the United States, and

fosters inclusion of young leaders with disabilities into all aspects of society.

Conference sponsors include the U.S. Department of Education, Centers for Disease Control, National Council on Disability, President's Task Force on the Employment of Adults with Disabilities and the Social Security Administration.

Bridget Shanahan sees her

future out in the world, advocating for the disabled.

"I definitely don't want to be sitting behind a desk," she says.

LEADING THE PARADE



From left, Harvey Piliant, post commander; Floyd Hernandez, past post commander; Clayton Alim; and Riley Maxwell, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3604, will be grand marshals of the Sagebrush Days parade on July 4th. Being chosen by Mayor Barbara Gletzen is an honor for our post and a salute to all veterans," Maxwell said. Commander Harvey Piliant sold the post was awarded a certificate for the 50th anniversary of the Korean War, and made a commemoration partner. Post 3604 also awarded eight members with

50-year pins, and received the All State Post title in the state, based upon size comparisons with other posts.



A second-grade class at Hagerman Elementary makes its share of flowers. To decorate a float for the Fossil Beds Day Parade. Students are from left, front row: Kenal Slider, Devin Gardner, Robble Zamora and Ishmael Sandoval; second row: Bailey Potter, Jared Knott, Nolan Turnbull, Victoria West and Jaime Cordero.

Children play paper gardeners for parade

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Elementary students turned paper gardeners.

All children from first through sixth grade made hundreds of tissue paper flowers to decorate the "Celebration of Life" float for the Fossil Beds Parade.

The float was created by the grade school teachers, administration and students. Besides tak-

ing the grand marshal position, the float was a tribute to all deceased residents of Hagerman, school officials report.

The float featured a large book listing all the names of deceased residents, and trees covered with flowers made by the elementary students.

Nancy Knott, the elementary

secretary, typed all the names for the "book."

"There are about 1,800 names all together," Knott said. "Typing up these names has really brought back a lot of wonderful memories. For instance, my mother's name is on this list along with many others that I knew very well."



Members of a youth anti-tobacco coalition display the banner that will designate the smoke-free seating sections at the Cassia County rodeo grounds this year. They are, from left, front row: Erika Phillips, Angie Defer, Maggie Deter, Julie Bumkell and Deldra Parfisi, back row: Jessica Rosen, Danielle Wetzelstein and Tyson Damron.

Group initiates smoke-free section

BURLEY — Thanks to a group of young people, there will be a smoke-free seating area at the Cassia County Fairgrounds this year.

On May 7, the Teens Rallying Against Smoking/Chewing Habits (TRASH) coalition from the Mini-Cassia area presented the idea to the Cassia County Fair Board, reported the South Central District Health Department. The presentation followed many months of planning the smoke-free section, developing the presentation and design and ensuring that would remind patrons that a portion of the seating at the rodeo grounds is smoke-free.

The fair-board-approved the idea.

The TRASH coalition is a newly-formed group in Minidoka and

Cassia counties, and has been meeting since October 2001. It includes about 25 members from area junior and senior high schools, and is led by young people, reports the district, which sponsors the group.

Besides the rodeo grounds project, the coalition also has been involved in creating a tobacco-prevention curriculum and teaching it to area elementary school students. It also was involved in the implementation of the Business of Excellence program in the Mini-Cassia area, the district reports. The program encourages businesses to make their work environments tobacco-free within two years, and help their smoking employees kick the habit.

Local business members can partner with the coalition and con-

About the TRASH coalition

The coalition meets the second Wednesday of every month at the Burley South Central District Health Office at 2311 Parke Ave., Suite 4. During July and August, the meetings will be held at 2 p.m. In September, the coalition will meet at its regular time of 5:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

For more information about the rodeo grounds project, Business of Excellence or the coalition, call Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

cerned community residents to develop a plan to create a smoke-free environment.

STORK REPORT

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Zoeey Elizabeth McNeil, daughter of Kristina Marie and Tyler Dale McNeil of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 18, 2002.

Michael David Coleman, son of Michele and David A. Coleman of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 18, 2002.

Callie Nichole Clapp, daughter of Brandi Nichole and Justin Eugene Clapp of Jerome, was born Tuesday, June 18, 2002.

Isabella Gloria Rodriguez, daughter of Alexandra and Ronald Alonzo Rodriguez of Hazelton, was born Wednesday, June 19, 2002.

Grady Lee Sturgeon, son of Kerl Christine and Wade Lavagnin Sturgeon of Gooding, was born Sunday, June 23, 2002.

Julia Paige Spackman, son of

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to 734-5538
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More Information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

Talbot of Mertaugh, was born Wednesday, June 26, 2002.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Braxton Guile King, son of Dennison King Jr. and Jennie Braman of Burley, was born Friday, June 21, 2002.

Abigail Olmos, daughter of Fredy and Teresa Olmos of Jerome, was born Saturday, June 22, 2002.

Riley John Breeze, son of Todd and Misty Breeze of Burley, was born Tuesday, June 25, 2002.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Tania Anahi, daughter of Carmen Mercado and George Castillo of Rupert, was born Monday, June 24, 2002.

Students exceed expectations in test class

TWIN FALLS — Six students at the College of Southern Idaho completed the pilot class for intermediate multimedia, and exceeded their professor's expectations.

The class is part of the computer graphics design program at the college, and was created because of an increased interest in the program.

Professor/advisor Karen Atwood chose intermediate multimedia in hopes of increasing employability of students who graduate from the program, CSI reports.

"Today's multimedia presentations require more than PowerPoint skills. They require skills of many other software packages, CSI reports.

The goal of the class and its students was to develop a promotional CD for the computer graphics design program, and write the curriculum for further classes. In the future, she hopes students will be able to create multimedia projects for programs on campus, Atwood said.

The six students broke the project into individual components. For example, some students used a software to edit movies they had taken, and created royalty-free music files. Students also used their own photography, drawings and artwork created with software to demonstrate what students do in the computer graphics

design program.

Students interviewed job-site supervisors, graduates of the program, internship supervisors and current students in the CSI radio station sound booth.

Students then pulled all of the elements together into an auto-run CD that can be used to recruit potential students, and be given to job-site intern supervisors.

"These students quickly exceeded all expectations," Atwood said. "I believe any of these students could go to any multimedia company, and become a contributing member of that organization after undertaking

this project." Anyone interested in the program or the CD, can call Atwood at 733-9554, Ext. 2308.

From left, clockwise, Jodie Eilers of Burley, Lorin Robbins of Kimberly, Heather Matthews of California, Adrian Butler of Malad, Richard Van Noy of McCall and Mindy Constock of Hagerman were part of a pilot multimedia course at the College of Southern Idaho.



JULY 2 2002

Video research makes mouths move

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Marilyn Monroe did a generation before karaoke, digital animation and the pop singer Dido's race onto Billboard's Top Ten.

In an eerie video clip created by Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers, the long-dead celluloid star croons the song "Hunter" by the very much alive performer.

The MIT team has combined artificial intelligence and videography to make words and song—even in foreign languages—emerge from the lips of people who could never possibly have uttered them.

"We wanted to try it on a celebrity who wasn't alive," said Tony F. Ezzat, an MIT postdoctoral fellow who created the surreal sequence. "I'm thrilled, obviously."

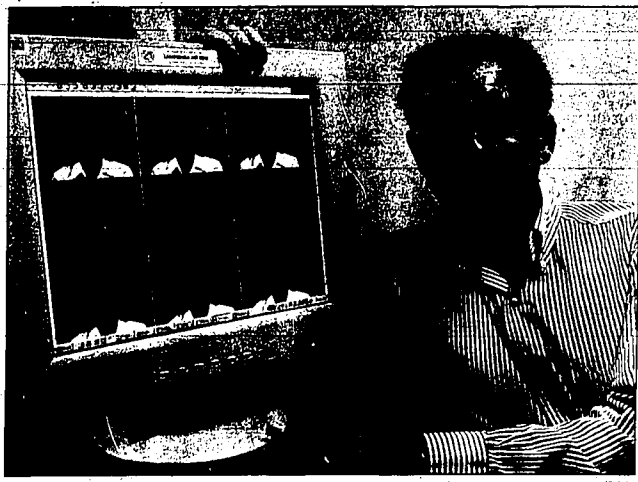
Yet not only does the video blur past and present. It also heralds new possibilities for video mischief. Just as digital stills can be manipulated to misrepresent reality, so will advances in digital video technology enable full-motion fakery.

The new video sleight of hand is the work of a group headed by Tomaso Poggio, a professor at MIT's McGovern Institute and Artificial Intelligence Lab whose research in the early 1990s involved cartoons. Poggio and others later created 3-D images of faces that could be viewed from a variety of angles with a range of emotional expressions.

Now, Poggio and Ezzat have programmed a computer to troll through short video clips and learn how a specific person speaks, a process that can take several days.

Once the computer has learned how the person shapes their mouth around individual sound segments—called "phonemes"—it can digitally morph the shape of the subject's mouth around any audio sequence the creator wants to put words in a subject's mouth within minutes.

It's the "teaching" of the computer that makes this method dif-



Tomaso Poggio, a professor with the McGovern Institute for Brain Research, shows a computer screen displaying an artificially animated human face June 14 at his Massachusetts Institute of Technology office in Cambridge, Mass. Poggio and a fellow researcher have simulated mouth movements that look so real, most viewers can't tell that Mary 101, a model, isn't an ordinary videotape of a person speaking.

ferent from most existing facial animation technology.

The recorded results? A woman made to sing in Japanese, and Marilyn Monroe lip-synching a song that didn't become famous until decades after her death. Ezzat has also been working on a video of Ted Koppel, ABC's "Nightline" anchor, speaking in Spanish.

The MIT team is most excited to see this new technology used for language training, helping the deaf learn to speak or putting a more human face on computers, though it also has obvious applications for entertainment and film, such as realistic dubbing.

Bob Steele, director of the

ethics program at The Poynter Institute, a journalism research center, worries about the potential for abuse.

There are serious concerns that videotape could be doctored for unethical purposes: to fabricate evidence and literally put words in someone's mouth.

Consider, for example, all the tapes—such as those from the Nixon presidency—that have recently been released. How will the future authenticity of such audio recordings be guaranteed?

"If we use this new technology in a way that can alter reality, we certainly run the risk of deceiving the public, and if we deceive the public, we individually and collec-

tively increase their skepticism of what they read in the paper and magazines, see on television or hear on the radio, or read online," said Steele.

Advances in digital imaging have already forced newspapers to adopt guidelines and protocols for altering photographs. Similar measures will need to be taken for facial animation, said Steele.

There is still time to mull policy on the technology's use. At this stage, it remains far from perfect. In the MIT videos, little facial expression accompanies the animated mouth movements, and extended viewing reveals that rest of the face isn't always in synch with the mouth.

Simple steps provide peek into memory

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

Q: I recently purchased a computer at a business which advertised in-store for a free RAM upgrade from 256 megabytes to 512 megabytes. Is there any way I can tweak the computer to reveal how much RAM it actually has?

A: There are two ways to read the actual random access memory offered by the chips plugged into the sockets on any given PC. The easiest is to right-click on the My Computer icon and select Properties in the drop-down menu. There you will see a report showing both the amount of memory on board and something to identify the microprocessor on your machine, such as Pentium II or Pentium III or such. Yours should say 512 or thereabouts for RAM.

If you don't trust this sign, you can also use the DOS part of the operating system to read memory a little closer to the machine's internal software.

Click on the Start button and then Run. Type the word command in the Run box. This will bring up the DOS command window. There you can type mem/c at the command line prompt. Hit Return and you will get a readout of RAM as well as how the machine has earmarked it for use running the operating system and the programs you have.

Q: I really need help. Many

knowledgeable friends have tried to fix this problem. My CD burner used to work fine until about two months ago. I use Easy CD Creator; it does everything fine till the end, when a sign pops up that says, "Could not complete the burn."

A: I purchased a new Sony 16X/10X/40X burner, which also does great till the end, when I get the same message. Is there anything in your vast memory to help this senior citizen?

A: I'm sure you had written before shelving out for a new burner. It's almost a mortal lock that your settings in that Roxio Easy CD Creator 5 software are set to burn discs faster than even your new 16X drive can handle. Pop in a disc and pick the Data CD option in Easy CD Creator and move some files onto a test disc. Now hit the red record button and look in the center of the display window that comes up next.

First, make sure the "buffer underrun" box has a check mark. You also will see a click box offering a number of choices for the burning speed. Till bet yours says 32X. Click on the little downward-pointing arrow and move it way back down to 4x and try that.

I'd bet you a stack of blank CDs that your machine will burn like a new book of matches.

Virtual CD drive makes your programs run faster

By Craig Crossman
Knight Ridder News Service

There you are, whizzing through your daily computer work, typing documents, surfing the Internet and letting go the reins to your creative inspirations when it all comes to a grinding halt. What caused this sudden slowdown? Was it a power failure, a hard drive crash, or maybe even the operating system deciding to lock up? While any of these conditions are an acceptable part of computing life, I'm sorry to say that this particular bogging down was caused by your CD-ROM drive. That's right. Your work was not held up by a malfunction, but by a function. Compared to the rest of your computer's components, a normally functioning CD works at a small's pace.

And what if you do it even have the proper CD loaded in the first place? Talk about having everything come to a standstill. Think about it. How many times do you have to stop everything because the running application is asking that you drop in that little silver disk in the drive. So there you go rifling through your

drawers looking for the elusive CD while time ticks on by. Wouldn't it be great if you could somehow transfer the contents of all your CDs to your hard drive? After all, today's multi-gigabyte hard drives could more than likely hold the contents of all your application CDs with plenty of room to spare. Well it seems that the folks at VCom feel the same way and have come up with their "CD AnyWhere" utility software that lets you do exactly that.

CD AnyWhere lets you create one or multiple virtual CD-ROM drives on your computer's hard drive. After installing CD AnyWhere, you simply insert the CD you want to access and CD AnyWhere copies all of its data, compresses it and creates a virtual CD that's stored on the hard drive. Limited only by the number of letter drives available and disk space, you can have up to 23 virtual CD drives on your system at the same time. Virtual CDs can be selected by drag-and-drop or assign hot keys to instantly load and play the CD images. This is an ideal way to run applications that require multiple CDs to operate.

Kodak's tiny new camera delivers big performance

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

EasyShare LS420

\$300. By Kodak
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www.kodak.com

In an age when technology keeps getting smaller and more portable, Kodak's newest digital camera delivers big time in both departments. It's small enough to hide in the palm of a hand, and it delivers up to 49 still images that are stored in 8 megabytes of built-in memory.

Additional memory can be inserted in the form of the tiny MultiMedia Cards that come in 16-, 32- and 64-megabyte sizes. A small LCD screen is both image finder and photo preview screen. One of Kodak's EasyShare line

of cameras, the LS420 comes with a small-footprint docking station that links to Macs and PCs using the USB port. The dock charges the battery and allows one to download images onto the computer's hard drive. This brushed aluminum gadget looks like a flyweight but it delivers respectable resolutions of 2.1 megapixels.

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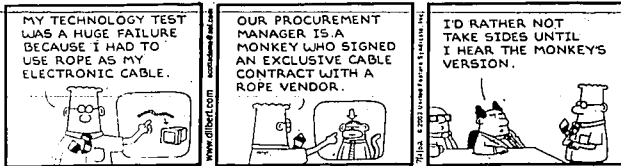
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



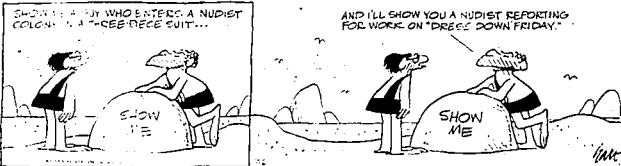
Dibbert

By Scott Adams



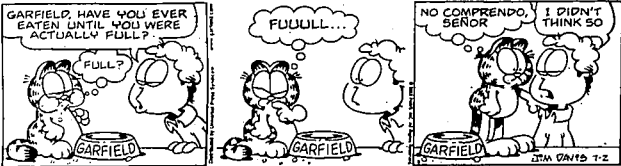
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



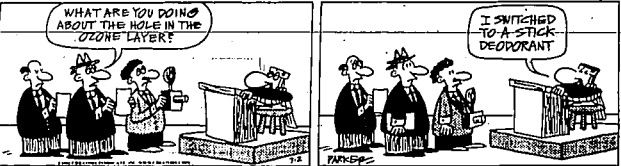
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



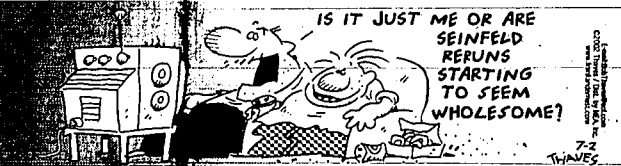
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



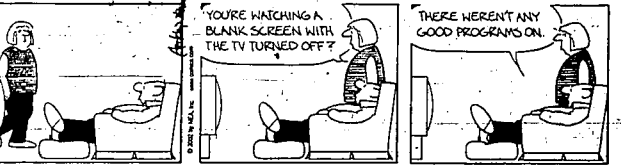
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



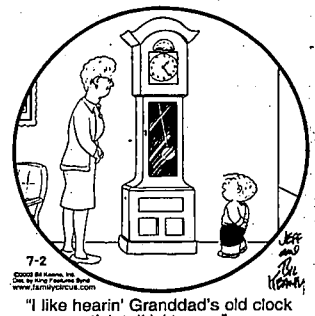
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

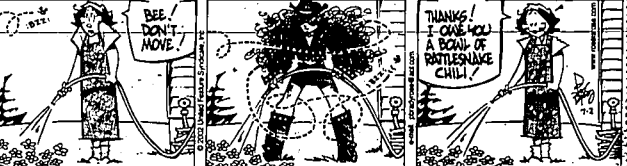
By Bil Keane



"THAT WAS STRIKE NINE, JOEY. YOU'LL HAFTA BE OUT SOON, 'CAUSE I CAN'T COUNT MUCH HIGHER."

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strang' Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



LEGAL NOTICES

MORRIS, Steven A. and Paty... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On October 22, 2002, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock p.m. of said day...

Public Notice... Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. You are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing...

IMPORTANT... Please address all legal advertising to: THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT CURRENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made, is the failure to pay the amount due on the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments of \$549.38 due for the months of March 2002 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated this 11th day of June, 2002.

PUBLISH: July 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2002

LEGAL NOTICES... The Summer, 2002 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held Tuesday, July 16 from 12:00 Noon to 5:00 PM and will convene on Wednesday, July 17 at 8:00 AM and continue until 12 Noon.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Under Idaho Code 45-805 1-1965 Dodge Pick-up Vin No. 2261507990

LEGAL NOTICES... Meridian, Idaho 83642. S/Dr. Gregory M. Lewis, Executive Vice President Inc. will be held Tuesday, July 16 from 12:00 Noon to 5:00 PM and will convene on Wednesday, July 17 at 8:00 AM and continue until 12 Noon.

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LOST Female Miniature Pinscher, black & rust; red or grey Libby collar, 6/25/02. Has electronic identification chip. Cherish and I, please call 702-338-3476. REWARD *****

LOST Male brown/white Britany Spaniel near Curie, 326-9313 Thanks.

LOST Tan Pup, 5 mo. old purple collar color. E of Ft. Rex. 734-0233.

LOST who longed called named Spook, lost in Albion June 20th. Reward, Call 208-834-5577.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-2000 or 728-4650

FAX YOUR AD... TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

REMEMBER... That birthday ad you place some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept. today!

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES... FREQUENT CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... AMERICAN ROOF & PAINTING 24 yrs. exp. Quality work Local rates. Call 212-1168.

CHILD CARE SERVICES... 12 year old girl would like to babysit. CPR/Co. Call 733-3467.

THE HANDYMAN CAN... Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 328-4150.

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OFFICE & HEAR HEATINGS... LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

TWIN FALLS 5 units from 260 sq. ft. to 2240 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS 2200 sq. ft. next to Court House. Medical office bldg would be qualified tenants.

TWIN FALLS 2400 sq. ft. Prime Space along side Garibaldi, West Coast Beauty Supply, Sneaker World Uniforms, Little Goms Child Care, Euro Style Hair, Campus Tax & Mail, and more.

TWIN FALLS 450 sq. ft. ndv. prof. office space. Eastland Heights Subdivision (S. of Anderson Lumber) on 1/2 acre. Includes basement storage area. Excellent signage. Call for appt. 734-4061 or 734-5183.

TWIN FALLS Fall Professional Center 4 private offices, 2nd floor large conference room, reception area, 1360 sq. ft. Call 734-9850 or 438-0707

TWIN FALLS Prime business location avail. now. Approx 2500 sq. ft. 225 Main Ave. E. Call 733-8609

TWIN FALLS Rental space on North Blvd. 4200 sq. ft. (can be split) \$130 per month. Cam fees. Located at Center Point Plaza. For more details contact Walt 9737-3939

TWIN FALLS Showhome with restrooms and office, 4000 sq. ft. including office, remodelable. Call 733-0081 or 420-0081 weekdays

TWIN FALLS Storage unit for rent. 5000 sq ft with upper storage and office space. Located at 1920 Highland Ave. \$150 per month. Contact Ronald Peterson 734-1908, 393-3862

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HORSE 1/2 yr, solid head & neck... 834-2880/420-4884

HORSE 9 yr old Paint gelding... 734-2048

HORSE 3 yr old sorrel, registered... 734-4317

HORSE 15 1/2 yr old Bays gelding... 25200

HORSE 8 yr old sorrel, registered... 734-4317

HORSE 15 1/2 yr old Bays gelding... 25200

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Check online: Visit *The Times-News Online* at www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

The Times-News

Tuesday, July 2, 2002

Section D

MORNING LINE**SPORTSQUOTE**

“The NBA will bring in instant replay next season. Commissioner David Stern wants to take ‘referees off the hook’ and let them get back to concentrating on not calling fouls on superstars.”

—Steve Rosenbloom in the *Chicago Tribune*

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who had the higher scoring average, Elgin Baylor or Jerry West?

. . . answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Pocatello at Twin Falls AA (2), at Frontier Field, 5 p.m.
Twin Falls A at Bear Lake (2), 2 p.m.
Wood River at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF**Glenns Ferry will hold 3-on-3 tourney**

BURLEY - The Glenns Ferry Pilot Booster Club is hosting the Ray Hansen Memorial 3-on-3 Shootout on Thursday at the City Park in Glenns Ferry. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and play commences at 9 a.m. Cost is \$50 per four-person team and divisions will be bracketed by age. For more information, call Mark or Lucinda at (208) 366-2614 or (208) 366-2572 after 5 p.m.

Twin Falls High hosts girls soccer camp

BURLEY - Twin Falls High girls soccer coach, Steve Schmidt, is holding a July camp for all Twin Falls girls soccer players. The camp, which is free, begins on Monday at the College of Southern Idaho soccer field. The camp will run every Monday and Wednesday through July 7-9 p.m. Players are asked to bring soccer balls, cleats, shin guards and water. For more information, call Schmid at 736-8735.

CSI offers children's tennis lessons

TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer tennis classes for children through the month of July.

In the College for Kids tennis clinics, students of all ages will receive the opportunity to learn about tennis and improve their game with tennis professional Doug Kaut, who is a PTR Certified Instructor.

The youth clinics will include positive approach instruction on basic stroke development, hand-eye coordination skills, structured drills, and fun and challenging games. Clinics are open to all participants to allow for more one-on-one instruction, so early registration is a must. Clinics will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting July 11. Cost is \$35.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Burley Amateur will take place Saturday, Sunday

BURLEY - The Sinclair Oil-Kerbs Oil Burley Amateur will be Saturday and Sunday at Burley Golf Course. There will be a \$50 entry fee that includes lunch Saturday, tee prizes and green fees. Call the Burley Golf Shop at 208 878-9807 to enter.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Baylor, 27.7 points to West's 27.0.

Gray beards, youngsters do battle

Minico alumni game features blasts from past

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - In a game that featured plenty of gray beards, it was fresh-faced sophomore-to-be Tyler Maby who kept the old-timers at bay in the Minico alumni vs. American Legion game Monday at Warburton Field.

Through at least two innings, anyway, as the score was deadlocked at 2-2 when *The Times-News* had to leave because of press-time considerations.

The alumni hitters managed to stay out in front of the pitches of Maby, who may weigh all of 120 pounds and throws straight gas that tops out at least 40 mph. Maby held the alumni to just two runs through two innings with only two hits against the youngster.

The alums were dismissive of the youngsters from the start - even head Legion coach Ben Frank and his right hand man Ty Dietz.

Frank, a 1997 graduate of Minico who pitched for Albertson's College before graduating this spring, couldn't help but notice the youngsters' pre-game preparation under the direction of a couple player-coaches.

"Kody Cole and Nate Tracy are coaching them," he said, laughing. "And, as you can see, they're tossing a football around, so they're doing an outstanding job."

Dietz, a 2001 graduate of Minico who was the Region III player of the year, was even more outspoken.

Please see MINICO, Page D2



Minico alumnus Jeff Schow prepares to stop a ball hit by Minico's Kody Cole in the school's alumni vs. American Legion game at Warburton Field Monday. Cole beat out the throw and came around to score.

Jewish-Muslim doubles team doesn't get the fuss

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Amir Hadad and Ahsan-uz-Haq Qureshi can't figure out what all the fuss is about.

Hadad, a Jew from Israel, and Qureshi, a Muslim from Pakistan, decided to team up in the Wimbledon qualifying tournament in doubles. They won two rounds and reached the main draw.

That's when tennis clashed with their dual cultures.

"I never thought it was going to become such a big thing," Qureshi said Monday after he and Hadad lost their third-round match 6-1, 7-6 (5), 6-4 to Cyril Suk and Martin Damm. "We're not here to change anything; politicians and governments do that."

Qureshi has faced criticism at home, with the Pakistan Sports Board threatening to suspend him for playing with an Israeli. Qureshi said Monday he had not heard from sports officials. "There's going to be some negative and positive," he said. "But nobody has contacted me yet. I'm going to go home after two

months, so we will see what happens."

The two, who have known each other for two or three years from playing lower-tier Challenger events, may team up again for the U.S. Open.

"It's the first time I've made it to the main draw of a Grand Slam - with him," Qureshi said. "I wouldn't mind, for sure. I don't like to interfere religion or politics into sport."

Hadad agreed. "Like Ahsan says, we came to play tennis," he said. "When he asked me to play, we didn't even think it's going to get so big. There are some people who say, 'Wait, make headlines out of this, wait bad things.'"

"But I see only positives that two guys from different nationalities can play together. We are good friends, and I think we're going to keep playing together in the future."

Qureshi said he has played with an Israeli partner before - "in smaller events, Futures and stuff. I know all the Israelis on the tour."

"And we all like him," inter-

Please see MUSLIM, Page D2

Venus Williams, Hewitt reach quarters

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt and Venus Williams bolstered their status as title favorites by winning easily in straight sets Monday to reach the quarterfinals on a chilly, rainy day at Wimbledon.

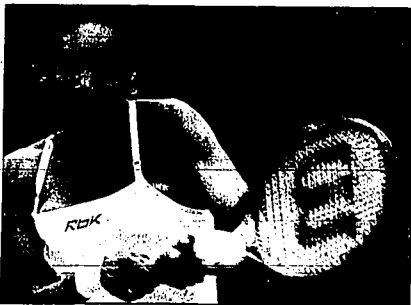
Tim Henman, meanwhile, rallied from a break down in the fifth set to maintain his hopes of becoming the first British player to win the men's title since 1936. Henman, suffering from an upset stomach and receiving smelling salts from the trainer, pulled out a 7-6 (5), 6-7 (2), 4-6, 6-2 win over Switzerland's Michiel Kratochvil in a rain-interrupted match lasting more than four hours.

"I can't quite figure out how I won," Henman said. "I'm just so happy to still be alive."

Hewitt swept Russia's Mikhail Youzhny 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 on Centre Court to make the final eight at Wimbledon for the first time. The Australian hasn't dropped a set in four matches.

"I haven't used a lot of energy so far," he said. "I still feel I'm able to go up another gear if I have to."

Williams, the two-time defending champion, routed 35th-ranked



Venus Williams plays a return to Lisa Raymond of the U.S. during their Women's Singles fourth round match on the Number One Court at Wimbledon Monday. Williams won the match 6-1, 6-2.

Lisa Raymond 6-1, 6-2 in just 47 minutes in the day's opening match on Court 1 for her 18th straight singles win at Wimbledon.

Her sister, second-seeded Serena Williams, also advanced by beating Chaminda Rubin 6-3, 6-3 in a rain-interrupted match. Williams led 4-3 in the second set when play

was suspended. When the match resumed 1:50 later, Williams finished it off in seven minutes.

No. 4 Monica Seles, who could meet Venus Williams in the semis, beat Tamarine Tanasugarn 6-2, 6-2. No. 7 Jelena Dokic, a semifinalist in 1999, lost 6-4, 7-5 to No. 11

Please see WIMBLEDON, Page D2

Brazil lands back on top after surprises

The Associated Press

YOKOHAMA, Japan - Senegal wasn't supposed to beat France. The United States wasn't supposed to scare the soccer power. And Brazil wasn't supposed to run off with the World Cup.

It figures that in a tournament filled with surprises, soccer's most accomplished nation would be an unexpected winner of its fifth championship, two more than any other country.

But at the end of the first World Cup in Asia - and first with co-hosts - there stood Brazil, led by the revitalized Ronaldo.

"What created a big difference was the individual quality of each player, and that at certain times was the factor that brought surprise," Brazil coach Luis Felipe Scolari said.

Scolari was the mastermind of this Brazilian championship, and he had to work harder than most coaches just to get the South

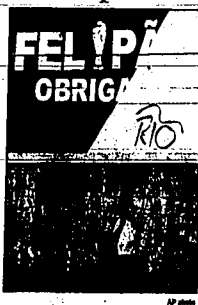
Americans into the tournament. Plagued by injuries and discord, Brazil nearly didn't make it through qualifying, and was considered an outsider - to the French, Argentines, Italians, Spaniards and Portuguese.

But while France was losing the opener to unheralded Senegal, then going scoreless and out of the World Cup after three games, Brazil was winning its group.

While Argentina was ousted right away, the Americans - on the way to the quarterfinals for the first time since 1930 - and the South Koreans combined to knock out Portugal.

South Korea, enlivened by its red-clad fans who stood and sang throughout every match while millions watched on huge television screens in city plazas, won for the first time in its World Cup history. Then it eliminated Italy and Spain to get to the semi-

Please see BRAZIL, Page D2



A pedestrian walks past a billboard thanking Brazilian soccer manager Luis Felipe Scolari, known as 'Felipeo,' in Rio de Janeiro Monday.

Yankees strengthen their outfield; acquire Mondesi

The Associated Press

BOSTON - The New York Yankees acquired outfielder Raul Mondesi from the Toronto Blue Jays for a minor league pitcher Monday night, hoping the slumping slugger can give them production in a position that's been lagging this season.

The AL East-leading Yankees, already leading the majors in homers and runs scored, have failed to find a replacement for the retired right fielder Paul O'Neill. Shane Spencer and John Vander Wal have not hit as well as expected while playing in right, and Rondell White has not done as well as anticipated in left.

"Our outfield has been depleted and when Joe (manager Torre) needs something, I'm going to do everything I can to get it for him,"

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said. "And the way our fans are supporting us day after day, I've got to step forward for them, too."

Mondesi, 31, has hit at least 24 home runs in seven straight years. He has 15 homers and 45 RBIs this season, but is batting only .224. Mondesi is a strong defensive player, known for an exceptional arm. Last week, he criticized New Blue Jays manager Carlos Tosca after being benched.

On Sunday, the Yankees placed six players on the All-Star team. The only position where they didn't have an All-Star was the outfield.

There had been talk for a while the Yankees were shopping for a star outfielder. Mondesi had been mentioned as a possible candi-

Please see YANKEES, Page D2

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SPORTS

Boston's Martinez shuts down Toronto

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez struck out a season-high 14 batters, and Tony Clark struck in a season-long slump, to give the Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-0 Monday night.

Boston's second win in nine games moved it within 1.5 games of the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East. At one point, Martinez got five straight outs on strikeouts when he struck out the side in the fifth and fanned the first two batters in the sixth. He also used strike-outs to get out of three of the two innings in which Toronto put men in scoring position against him. Martinez allowed no walks and seven hits on 117 pitches in eight innings.

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the second on singles by Jason Votto and Troy Glaus, and a two-run single by Clark. He doubled in the fourth and walked in the sixth when the Red Sox scored one run apiece.

National League

Braves 7, Expos 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Matt Franco hit a grand slam in the fifth inning, and Atlanta's bullpen pitched six scoreless innings to lead the Braves past the Montreal Expos 7-5 Monday night.

Atlanta won for the 11th time in 12 games to push its lead in the NL East to 9.5 games over the Expos, who lost their third straight.

Kerry Ligtenberg (2-3) pitched two scoreless innings for the win. He replaced Tom Glavine, who left the game in the third with a blister on his index finger.

Relievers Darren Holmes, Tim Lincecum and Chris Hammond held Montreal in check until the ninth, when John Smoltz came in to get his 28th save in 31 chances.

Phillies 6, Mets 3
PHILADELPHIA — Brandon Duckworth pitched 7 1/3 strong innings and Travis Larned and drove in four runs as Philadelphia defeated New York Duckworth (5-5) was masterful at the start, retiring the side in order in five of the first six innings. Tony Tarantino and pinch hitter Jay Payton hit solo homers in the Mets eighth, chasing Duckworth and making it 6-3.

Mets closed out the game for his 21st save in 25 chances. Duckworth allowed three runs on five hits. He struck out nine and didn't walk a batter.

Ostertag's sister comes home from hospital

DALLAS (AP) — Amy Hall, who last week received a kidney transplant from her brother, Utah Jazz center Greg Ostertag, was released from Baylor University Medical Center on Monday.

Doctors said after the operation on Thursday that Hall, 26, could expect to be released Monday or Tuesday. Ostertag was released Sunday.

Hall, who has been battling diabetes since she was 7, needed a new kidney after both of hers shut down in March. Her older brother was a perfect donor. She'll be on antirejection medication the rest of her life, but should be able to resume full, normal activity within six weeks, doctors said.

Wimbledon

Continued from D1
Daniela Hantuchova, No. 3 Jennifer Capriati split the first two sets with Elena Damentidze when the match was suspended by darkness. It will resume Tuesday. Meanwhile, three South Americans reached the men's quarters for the first time in the men era, and the tournament was hit by its first rain delays of the fortnight.

The day's greatest drama was provided by fourth-seeded Henman, a losing semifinalist three of the past four years. He came in as the pre-tournament betting favorite, carrying immense national expectations to become the first British male champion since Fred Perry in 1936.

Henman was in serious danger of going out to 4th-ranked Kratochvil. But the Swiss player, hurt by 17 double faults and 57 unforced errors, failed to capital-

Major League Baseball

	All Times MOT									
	AMERICAN LEAGUE					EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
New York	50	31	.617	-	5-5	W-1	24-15	26-16	11-7	
Boston	47	31	.604	-	7-3	W-1	19-19	29-12	5-16	
Baltimore	38	41	.481	11	5-5	L-1	19-20	18-21	9-9	
Toronto	33	46	.418	18	5-5	L-1	17-24	16-22	9-9	
Tampa Bay	28	51	.354	21	4-6	W-1	17-23	11-22	7-11	

Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Minnesota	46	36	.561	-	6-4	W-1	28-16	18-20	10-8	
Chicago	40	42	.488	6	4-6	L-1	21-17	16-25	8-10	
Cleveland	37	43	.463	8	3-7	L-2	18-18	16-25	6-12	
Kansas City	47	29	.617	-	6-4	W-1	19-19	12-28	5-13	
Detroit	27	52	.342	17.5	2-8	L-1	17-21	10-31	6-12	

West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Seattle	47	30	.610	-	7-3	L-1	23-17	28-13	11-7	
Anaheim	47	33	.588	3	2-6	W-2	24-16	23-17	11-7	
Oakland	46	35	.568	5	2-6	W-1	25-16	21-19	16-12	
Texas	35	45	.438	15.5	2-6	L-4	19-22	16-23	8-9	

National League										
East Division						Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Atlanta	52	30	.634	-	2-1	W-5	27-15	25-15	15-3	
Montreal	42	39	.519	9.5	2-6	L-3	27-12	15-27	12-6	
Florida	42	40	.512	10	2-6	W-1	23-18	19-22	10-8	
New York	30	47	.391	11.5	2-6	L-2	21-18	15-22	10-8	
Philadelphia	37	43	.463	14	4-4	W-2	21-16	15-25	10-8	

West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
St. Louis	49	36	.572	-	3-7	W-1	26-15	17-21	8-4	
Cincinnati	44	41	.515	-	4-4	W-3	20-18	18-18	2-10	
Houston	36	44	.445	7.5	2-6	L-1	22-18	14-26	5-6	
Pittsburgh	36	45	.444	8	4-6	L-1	18-23	16-22	3-9	
Chicago	33	47	.413	10.5	2-6	L-1	16-23	17-24	6-6	
Milwaukee	30	52	.366	14.5	4-6	W-1	18-24	12-28	1-9	

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Monday's Games						Today's Games				
Boston 4, Toronto 0										
Minnesota at Oakland, late										
Toronto (Carpenter 1-1) at Boston (Wahlefeld 2-3), 1:05 a.m., 1st game										
Toronto (Smith 0-2) at Boston (Kim 1-0), 5:05 p.m., 2nd game										
Cleveland (Suzuka 7-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 3-3), 5:05 p.m.										
Tampa Bay (Strze 1-8) at Texas (Rogers 8-4), 6:05 p.m.										
Detroit (Bennett 2-3) at Chicago White Sox (Ribeiro 4-10), 6:05 p.m.										
Baltimore (Lopez 6-4) at Anaheim (Ortiz 8-5), 8:05 p.m.										
Minnesota (Reed 6-4) at Oakland (Toschi 10-3), 8:05 p.m.										
Kansas City (Byrd 10-5) at Seattle (R. Santana 6-2), 8:05 p.m.										

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Monday's Games						Today's Games				
Florida 11, Chicago Cubs 1										
Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 3										
Atlanta 7, Montreal 5										
San Francisco at Colorado, late										
Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 0										
Cincinnati 7, Houston 5										
St. Louis 7, San Diego 3										

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Monday's Games						Today's Games				
N.Y. Mets (Astacio 7-3) at Philadelphia (Adams 4-5), 5:05 p.m.										
Milwaukee (Quevedo 3-6) at Pittsburgh (J. Anderson 6-8), 5:05 p.m.										
Houston (Miller 3-3) at Cincinnati (Hampton 3-5), 5:10 p.m.										
Detroit (Leon 0-0) at Atlanta (Lincecum 4-2), 5:10 p.m.										
Chicago Cubs (Lieber 4-4) at Florida (Perry 3-3), 6:05 p.m.										
San Diego (Lansing 2-3) at St. Louis (Smith 0-5), 10:10 p.m.										
San Francisco (Jensen 7-6) at Colorado (Napge 4-5), 7:05 p.m.										
Los Angeles (Dast 7-3) at Arizona (Helwig 7-5), 8:05 p.m.										

Brewers 2, Pirates 0										
PITTSBURGH — Alex Sanchez pitched to Kip Wells' no-hit bid with one out in the eighth inning, and Jamey Wright pitched a three-hitter as Milwaukee shut out Pittsburgh.										

Wright (2-6) held the Pirates to three singles as he won for the first time since beating San Diego on May 24. It was his second shutout and first this season. He struck out four and walked four.

Martin scored on a double by Frank in the first and Luke Coats scored in the second on a fly by 1982 graduate Brock Winnill, who played on the Spartans' state championship team.

"I really badly twisted his ankle when Maby nearly picked him off after the RBI double."

"In the paper tomorrow, that's going to say I hurt myself scoring the winning run, right?" he asked.

His teammates consoled him by heckles of: "Do what I say, not as I do. Right coach?"

All of the players for the alums came from the late-1970s and early 80s or graduated between 1997 and this spring.

Trent Ferrin, a longtime assistant under the Spartans, was the oldest player on the

squad, having graduated in 1976. "I played with four of these guys," he said. "And I've coached nine of them."

Ferrin played a season for Boise State and the College of Southern Idaho before pitching four seasons of professional baseball for the Yankee, Red, and Pirate organizations. He reached the Class AA level.

Someone said he could still throw 90 mph fastball.

"I still think that," he said. "But I'm like to strap it on. I like to compete."

The final score will be in Wednesday's paper.

Times-News Mini-Casino sports-writer Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicalvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

Wells (9-5) struck out Wright for the first out of the eighth before Sanchez lined an 0-1 pitch down the middle. Kip Wells' Ramirez for a single. He allowed the two hits, three walks and hit a batter. He struck out five.

Jeffrey Hammonds ended an 0-for-20 slump with a run-scoring double.

Cardinals 7, Padres 3
ST. LOUIS — Woody Williams hit his second career home run and won for the fourth time in five starts as St. Louis beat San Diego.

Jim Edmonds, Miguel Cairo and Albert Pujols also homered off rookie Ulber Perez, 20, the youngest player in the major leagues. Williams and Cairo hit consecutive homers in the third.

Williams (6-3) gave up three runs on five hits in eight innings in 96-degree weather with seven strikeouts and two walks. He homered to right off Perez's first pitch of the third, his first homer since connecting off Kirk Rueter July 20, 2000, at San Francisco.

Williams is batting .250 (5-for-20) for the year with three RBIs.

Reds 7, Astros 5
CINCINNATI — Jimmy Haynes won his first game with two RBIs and pitched six strong innings to help Cincinnati defeat Houston.

The Reds won for the fifth time in six games, taking advantage of Astros starter Carlos Hernandez, who struggled with his control and failed to make it out of the second inning.

Haynes, a career .131 hitter, drove in a run with squeeze bunt that third baseman Jose Vizcaino couldn't field cleanly, a run-scoring double and a single.

Haynes (9-6), 0-5 with a 10.13 ERA in his last five appearances, gave up two runs and got the benefit of three double plays before leaving with a 7.2 lead.

Marlins 11, Cubs 1
MIAMI — Michael Tejera allowed one-run over-seven innings and drove in two runs to help his case as Florida routed Chicago.

Tejera (4-1) won his third straight start, striking out three career-high nines.

After homering in his last start against Philadelphia, Tejera went 2-for-3 with a pair of singles as the Marlins won for only the third time in their last nine games.

Luis Castillo went 3-for-5 and drove in a pair of runs and Carlos Zambrano (0-1) started for first time this year and for only the second time in his career. He went 4-2-3 innings, allowing six hits and six runs — two earned.

Continued from D1
finals, the best showing ever by an Asian side in the history of the 32-team, monthlong tournament. There was outrage over the officiating, particularly from the Italians and Spaniards, and even criticism from FIFA president Sepp Blatter.

European-teams also complained their players were so exhausted from the ever-lengthening club seasons that they were not fit for the World Cup. Odd how that didn't seem to bother all the Brazilians, Germans and Turks who play in Europe.

There was a ticketing mess that left thousands of empty seats for early round games. Even a game involving co-host Japan, which advanced to the second round for the first time, did not attract a full stadium — despite a heavy demand for tickets. Organizers blamed the company FIFA hired for distributing tickets; FIFA blamed South Korean and Japanese organizers.

Not the end, though. South Korea and Japan will be left with the memory of encouraging performances by their teams, avid support from the fans and 10 new soccer stadiums in each nation.

While the names will be cut for all the complainants and teams that went home early, World Cup 2002 was special for the likes of Senegal and Turkey, the United States and Germany.

And, of course, Brazil.

Charlotte stays perfect at home, dominates Phoenix

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Tonya Edwards led six players in double figures with 14 points as the Charlotte Sting beat the Phoenix Mercury 90-68 Monday to remain unbeaten at home.

Kelly Miller and Andrea Stinson added 13 points, Tammy Sutton-Brown and Allison Feaster each scored 12 and Erin Buescher had 11 points and 11 rebounds for Charlotte (7-6), which is 6-0 at home.

Jennifer Gill scored 16 points for Phoenix (7-6).

The Sting shot 57 percent and made 11 of 19 3-pointers, one shy of the team record set in an overtime win against Los Angeles in the season opener.

Charlotte reeled off eight straight points early in the second half to put it away. Dawn Staley's 3-point play made it 62-40 with 15:32 left.

Lynx 85, Shock 80, OT
MINNEAPOLIS — Katie Smith scored seven points in the second half to lead the Lynx to an 85-80 victory over the Minnesota Lynx on Monday night. Smith hit a 3-pointer with 1:36 remaining that put the Lynx up 83-79. The Shock came no closer than three points thereafter. Smith

and play with him."

Both players have trouble combining their religions with the rigors of the international tour. Qureshi said it is "tough to pray five times a day," while Hadad said he can't always find kosher food.

Qureshi lives in Lahore, Pakistan, but practices in Amsterdam with his Dutch coach.

Qureshi lives in Ramla, an eastern suburb of Tel Aviv.

"It's always sad to see people get killed for nothing," Hadad said of the cycle of Israeli-Palestinian violence. "But we are trying to stay positive. Maybe it will be good in the future."

And perhaps the unique doubles combination will help, Qureshi said.

"I've just here to play the game and enjoy it," he said. "But if everybody takes it a positive way, I'll take it."

Brazil

Continued from D1
Turkey, in its first World Cup since 1954, also made a stunning surge into the semis. But it lost twice to Brazil, which ignored all the hubbub around it and sam-baed into the title game against Germany.

The U.S. run ended with a 1-0 loss to the coldly efficient Germans in the quarterfinals. It was the best U.S. showing in a modern World Cup.

Germany, a true bottom-line team, also ended South Korea's dreams in the semifinals. Like Brazil, Germany was not a favorite this year despite rich soccer history that includes three World Cup titles. Injuries and indifferent performances before the tournament made it a long shot.

Yet, in the final, there stood the two most successful countries in soccer history.

Ultimately, towering above everyone else, was Ronaldo. He scored the U.S. relief appearance. The man who four years ago was ill and played poorly in a championship-game loss to France — then endured two years of knee injuries and operations — turned the U.S. Cup into his very own showcase.

"My great victory was to return to the pitch, to play soccer. I believe that's what I had lost. I had conquered my personal victo-

Yankees

Continued from D1
date, along with Florida's Cliff Floyd and Colorado's Larry Walker.

Scott Wilson, 26, was 2-1 with a 2.28 ERA in 24 relief appearances for Double-A Norwich. The lefty was the Yankees' seventh-round pick in the 1997 draft.

The Yankees have reached the World Series in five of the last six years, helped by the midseason acquisitions of stars such as David Justice, Jose Canseco, Cecil Fielder, Sterling Hitchcock and Denny Neagle.

WNBA

sealed the victory with two free throws with 14.5 seconds remaining.

The Lynx (6-8) trailed for much of the final minutes but tied it at 75 on Svetlana Abrosimova's driving layup with 38 seconds remaining in regulation.

Abrosimova finished with 21 points, and Tamika Williams had 18 points and 11 rebounds. The former Connecticut teammates scored the Lynx's final 14 points of regulation.

The Lynx led by 13 points in the first half, but Detroit (1-4) went on a 19-6 run to tie it at 42 with 16:57 remaining. The Shock led 73-69 with 4:16 to play, but Abrosimova hit a free throw and putback basket, then Williams added a free throw to make it 73-77.

Swain Cash led Detroit with 16 points and eight rebounds. The Shock had a 38-23 edge in rebounding, but committed 27 turnovers.

Detroit won its first game of the season on Sunday after dropping its first 13.

Continued from D1
jected Hadad. "We have no problem with him."

Qureshi, ranked 270th in singles and 163rd in doubles, was a good choice for doubles because of both his ability and personality, Hadad said.

"We've known each other for a long, long time, and I knew that Aisam is very good on grass, good serve and volley," Hadad said.

"I picked him up only because of his talent and skills, and I like him as a person. We have fun together."

Hadad said he had heard only positive reaction from Israeli, Pakistani and American fans. He was told by a Pakistani journalist that the media back home is supporting him.

Qureshi said that if he was successful it would be the Pakistan Sports Board's loss — "if I believe I could do well with Amir in the big events, I'll stay

ry, which was to play again."

Thankfully, his brilliance erased some of the stigma of the 32-team, monthlong tournament. There was outrage over the officiating, particularly from the Italians and Spaniards, and even criticism from FIFA president Sepp Blatter.

European-teams also complained their players were so exhausted from the ever-lengthening club seasons that they were not fit for the World Cup. Odd how that didn't seem to bother all the Brazilians, Germans and Turks who play in Europe.

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making \$11 million this year. He is due \$13 million next season — the Yankees will pay \$7 million and the Blue Jays will be responsible for \$6 million.

He is a lifetime .278 hitter with 229 home runs, 714 RBIs and 231 stolen bases and is one of only eight players with multiple 30-30 seasons (1997 and 1999).

Holik, Amonte, Guerin are among top NHL free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Oates, who led the NHL in assists last season, became the first high-profile player to change teams on Monday, the start of the league's 2002 free agent signing period.

Oates, 39, a five-time All-Star and third in career assists among NHL's top players, moved from Philadelphia to Anaheim, agreeing to a \$3.5 million contract for 2003. There is a \$3.5 million option for 2003-2004. He had 14 goals and 64 assists last season for the Flyers and Washington Capitals.

The Capitals reunited forward Robert Lang with Jaromir Jagr, his former Pittsburgh Penguins linemate, by signing him to a five-year deal reportedly worth \$25

million. Lang, who had 18 goals and 32 assists last season, spent the last five seasons with the Penguins.

Lang needed an offensive center and identified Robert Lang as the right fit for our club; Capitals general manager George McPhee said. "He plays in all situations and really shoots the puck well."

Lang had 32 goals and 48 assists two seasons ago when playing on a line with Jagr.

Other big name free agents drawing attention include forwards Tony Amonte of Chicago, Bill Guerin of Boston and Bobby Holik of New Jersey, longtime defenseman Chris Chelios of Detroit, and high-profile goalies

Mike Richter, Byron Dafoe, Ed Belfour and Curtis Joseph.

Three of the goalies — Richter, Belfour and Joseph — were traded over the weekend in bookkeeper deals.

The New York Rangers swapped Richter to Edmonton for future considerations. Toronto sent Joseph to Calgary for an eighth-round draft choice in 2004, and Dallas swapped Belfour to Nashville in a four-player trade.

In each case, the goalies became free agents at midnight, eligible to sign with any of the league's 30 teams. The trades enabled their former clubs to salvage something if they were unable to sign the players before the deadline. And their new

teams could be eligible for draft choice compensation, depending on other signings, even though they owned rights to the goalies only briefly.

Both New York and Toronto employed the same strategy last week when the Rangers sent Theo Fleury's rights to San Jose, and the Maple Leafs shipped Tie Domi to Nashville. Both became free agents on Monday.

Joseph could be high on the shopping list of the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings after the retirement of Dominik Hasek. The Wings might also be intrigued by Richter, the reigning goalie in Rangers history.

New York, out of the playoffs for five straight seasons, has not

crossed the 35-year-old Richter off its list. Rookie Dan Blackburn played 31 games as his backup last season and the team seemed comfortable with that combination.

The Rangers' main interest is in forwards like Holik, who had 25 goals for New Jersey, and Guerin, who had 41 for Boston. They also put in an early bid for Colorado defenseman Darius Kasparaitis.

Amonte, who scored 27 goals for Chicago, is high on the wish list of the Dallas Stars and New York Islanders.

Meanwhile, other teams tied up some loose ends as the signing period began.

Vladimir Orszagh and Vitali Yachmenev, defenseman Kimmo Timonen and goalie Mike Dunham and signed defenseman Robert Schabel to a contract extension.

Carolina signed forwards Ron Francis and Jeff O'Neill and defenseman Brad Brannaman for a combined \$36 million in the days before the deadline.

Minnesota declined to make quality offers to Aaron Gray and Steve Rosen allowing them to become free agents. The Wild made offers to restricted free agents Ladislav Buncusk, Brad Brown, Matt Johnson, Antti Lehtonen and the church Park and can match any offers those players receive.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES: RED SOX 4, BLUE JAYS 0. Yankees 10, Orioles 3. Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 0. Yankees 10, Orioles 3.

BASKETBALL

Women's National Basketball Association: Phoenix 78, Seattle 65. Phoenix 78, Seattle 65.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Tennis: Wimbledon, Women's Quarterfinals. Wimbledon, Women's Quarterfinals. Wimbledon, Women's Quarterfinals.

Baseball

Expos at Braves 5:30 p.m. TBS. Expos at Braves 5:30 p.m. TBS.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Triathlon, mile swim race will be Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Diarke Lake Mile Swim and Twin Falls Triathlon will be held on Saturday, July 13 with the triathlon starting at 8 a.m. followed by the swim at 9 a.m.

league ballplayer despite losing his right arm in a childhood accident, died Sunday. He was 87.

Gray was born with the name Peter Wyszner, but took the name Gray when he entered organized baseball. He played one season in the majors, hitting .218 in 27 games with the St. Louis Browns in 1945.

PHILLIES @ METS 3

PHILLIES @ METS 3. Phillies 3, Mets 0.

MARLINS @ CUBS 1

MARLINS @ CUBS 1. Marlins 1, Cubs 0.

GOLF

PGA Tour Money Leaders: Tiger Woods 1,000,000. Tiger Woods 1,000,000.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Winston Cup Leaders: Jeff Gordon 1,000,000. Jeff Gordon 1,000,000.

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BREWERS 2, PIRATES 0

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS: American League. American League.

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Sagebrush run/walk planned for Thursday

BULLH. The Bull High School Key Club is hosting a Sagebrush Days Run and Walk event at 8 a.m. on Thursday starting at the Bull Senior Citizens Center.

Announcer back after having kidney removed

ATLANTA — Hall of Fame pitcher Don Sutton returned to work as an Atlanta Braves broadcaster Monday, less than a month after he had surgery to remove a cancerous kidney.

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Police: Man killed at Magic guard's house

MAINT. Fla. — Masked gunman attacked three people outside the home of Orlando Magic point guard Troy Hudson, fatally shooting a 20-year-old man and pistol-wounding another.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI center offers career skills course

TWIN FALLS - To help people develop the communication skills necessary for career advancement, the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a "WorkSmart: Premium Communication Skills."

WorkSmart classes are for people entering the workforce for the first time, changing occupations, gaining skills for career upgrades or promotions or wanting to increase their value with their current employers.

Participants improve skills in listening, negotiation and conflict management, organization, stereotypes and gender differences also are addressed. The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator will be provided as a tool to identify personality types and their effect on communication.

One credit is offered. Cost is \$77.50, scholarships and financial aid are available.

The class will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 9-23, at the Center for New Directions in Twin Falls. Registration deadline is Friday. For more information, call 733-9554 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

June business survey falls, but predicts growth

DENVER - Wildfires on hundreds of thousands of acres in Colorado are taking a toll on businesses, resulting in a plunge in new orders by purchasing managers in June, a Creighton University economist said Monday.

The overall business conditions index in June for Colorado, Wyoming and Utah fell from May's level but remained in a range predicting growth in the months to come, economics professor Eric Goss said.

June's three-state index was 51.1, down from 52.8 in May, keeping it above 50 for the sixth straight month. A figure above 50 predicts growth in the coming months.

Goss' June survey of supply managers and business leaders in the three states reported a 0.4 price-paid index decline, down 0.4 from May, but still indicating rising inflationary pressures.

Goss said higher commodity prices, particularly for steel products, are forcing price increases for supplies and materials bought by businesses in the region.

He said the regional business confidence index stood at 71.9 in June, down slightly from May's index of 72, as worries remain strong due to declines in the value of the dollar.

Goss said the new orders index in Colorado dropped to 40 in June from May's 47, a decline he said was due to the effects of wildfires, but said it was clear that some of the decline was due to the fires.

Stocks fall despite manufacturing pickup

NEW YORK - Mounting concerns about accounting scandals and the health of major technology companies prompted investors to again sell stocks sharply lower Monday. The high-tech dominated Nasdaq composite index finished under its post-Sept. 11 closing low, while the Dow Jones industrials tumbled more than 130 points.

The Nasdaq also reached its lowest close in five years.

SEATTLE - Investors ignored an upbeat report about the nation's manufacturing activity, focusing instead on negative company news as they await the next round of corporate earnings reports for a clearer picture of how businesses are faring.

"There is an overall distrust of Wall Street and so people are ignoring the economic data," said Brian G. Belski, fundamental market strategist at U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray.

The Nasdaq fell 59.41, or 4.1 percent, to 1,403.80. Its post-Sept. 11 closing low was 1,423.19, reached Sept. 21.

Monday's Nasdaq closing was the lowest for the index since June 10, 1997, when it finished at 1,401.69. So far this year, the Nasdaq is down 28 percent.

The Dow fell 137.47, or 1.44 percent, to 9,109.79. The blue chip is off 9 percent since Jan. 1, are still about 840 points above their post-Sept. 11 closing low.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Grant might help displaced workers

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Hundreds of displaced J.R. Simplot Co. workers in Heyburn are a step closer to federal funding to help them find and train for new jobs.

The U.S. Department of Labor on Monday announced a \$3.1 million national emergency grant to give unemployment, relocation and education assistance to Idaho workers who lose their jobs to foreign competition.

"The workers of Idaho have persevered in the face of a changing economy. The president and I are committed to putting Idaho

workers back to work and getting them the assistance they need to succeed in careers with tremendous growth potential," U.S. Secretary of Labor Elaine L. Chao said in a statement.

Idaho's governor and congressional delegation had asked Chao to replace Idaho's depleted Trade Adjustment Assistance funds.

So far this year, Idaho had received \$3.4 million - just 42 percent of the state's request to cover the need during the economic downturn. So the Idaho Department of Labor, which operates the project here, in April suspended TAA-funded

Simplot

The Heyburn plant closure

retraining when money ran out, said Dwight Johnson, the department's spokesman.

Demand is heavy this year because of layoffs at Simplot's Heyburn plant, Treasure Valley high-tech firms, mills in Cascade and Emmett and a Fossilite phosphorus plant, Johnson said. At the end of March, 386 people were enrolled statewide in TAA-funded training, compared with just 84 people at the end of

March 2001.

The \$3.1 million announced Monday still won't cover the need, Johnson said, so Idaho will ask for more.

A workers' union in late May filed a petition for Simplot's Heyburn workers - losing jobs to the company's new, more efficient plant in Canada - to be declared eligible for TAA assistance, said Brent Tolman, manager of Mini-Cassia Job Service. He hopes to have an answer from the U.S. Labor Department by the end of July, and he hopes to see Congress send more money to Idaho.

If Simplot workers are certified

as eligible, the money will extend their unemployment benefits and can help pay for schooling, out-of-the-area job searches, relocation, on-the-job training, career counseling, skills assessment and the like.

Johnson said Idaho officials expect to get the green light on Simplot eligibility and will make an announcement. The potato-processing plant's work force is the only group in Magic Valley to finish this year, he said.

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



Members of the culinary union march early Monday in downtown Las Vegas on Fremont Street at the Plaza Hotel and Casino. Negotiations between 5,000 hotel maids, foodservice workers, bartenders and seven hotel-casinos continued early Monday past a self-imposed deadline, averting a crippling strike.

Most Vegas casinos avert workers' strike

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Overtime negotiations yielded agreements Monday for contracts with maids, foodservice workers and bartenders at all but two downtown Las Vegas hotel-casinos, averting a casino work stoppage that could have been the largest in Nevada since 1984.

Talks were continuing Monday with the Golden Gate Hotel-casino, the oldest in the city. The union covers about 165 of the hotel's 330 workers, said John Wilhelm, chief negotiator for the Culinary Union.

The other holdout, the Western Hotel & Bingo Parlor, will close after Sept. 1, said Ike Lawrence Epstein, attorney for the 109-room hotel.

Informational pickets went up briefly at the El Cortez, Las Vegas Club, Horseshoe, Castaways, Golden Gate and Western casinos. But negotiators stopped the clock and kept talking past a midnight deadline without calling a threatened strike.

Tentative agreements had been reached late Sunday with downtown casinos: Main Street Station; Fitzgeralds; Fremont; Four Queens; and Jerry's Nugget, said Glen Arnold, culinary union political director. An agreement with the Plaza was reached early Monday.

Agreements were reached before daybreak with four of the six remaining casinos. Wilhelm said agreements were "substantially the same" for the off-Strip

hotels, but differed in salary and benefit provisions from agreements reached last month with major Strip hotels.

Wilhelm refused to release the exact terms of the contracts until they are ratified. He said ratification votes will be scheduled this week.

Representatives for some downtown operators had said the properties were losing money and can't afford existing union contracts. Workers said they need employers to contribute more for expensive health care coverage.

MGM Mirage's Golden Nugget and 22 Strip properties agreed to five-year contracts giving employees a \$3,235 per hour raise by the last year of the pacts. That means hourly wages for at least 40,000 maids, bartenders, bellmen and

foodservice workers will go to a little more than \$17.40 per hour by 2007.

Hundreds marched on picket lines in triple-digit temperatures Sunday as part of a Culinary Local 226 and Bartender's Local 165 drive.

The agreements appeared to avoid work stoppage that would have been the biggest in Nevada since 17,000 Culinary workers staged a citywide strike 17 years ago. Casinos had said they intended to hire 4,625 nonunion workers.

Late Friday, Boyd Gaming's Strip property, the Stardust, reached a tentative settlement with union negotiators. Terms were the same as those reached with other Strip properties, said Boyd spokesman Rob Stillwell.

Court rulings put checkoff programs in jeopardy

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - The farm-funded promotional programs that developed the slogans "Got Milk?" "Pork. The Other White Meat" and "Beef. It's what's for dinner" are in jeopardy following rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court and a federal judge in South Dakota.

Some Idaho producers are worried the potato promotion program, they finance could get caught up in the legal debate as well.

Missouri farmer Rhonda Perry

said the fact that the programs are not voluntary made her a leader of the campaign to kill the pork checkoff.

"This is not a voluntary program," Perry said. "Whether you agree with it, you have no choice to pay for it, and that's where the problem comes in."

Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that requiring mushroom farmers to pay for promotions violated their First Amendment rights because it forced them to fund speech they opposed.

A South Dakota federal judge on June 21 used that ruling to halt the beef program. An appeal is being filed to defend the mandatory \$1-ahead checkoff.

Similar cases are pending in the pork and dairy programs, and industry officials point out it takes only one disgruntled producer to get the courts to scrutinize any of the other checkoffs.

The U.S. Potato Board, which runs that commodity's two-cent-per-hundredweight checkoff, is confident the program will survive, not because it is structured

differently but because it strives to be responsive to growers.

"While there has been turmoil during the past three decades, Chief Executive Tim O'Connor emphasized that it has never escalated into a court battle.

"I was hired as a result of growers, particularly Idaho growers, challenging the board," O'Connor said. "There was a petition, but they did not get enough signatures."

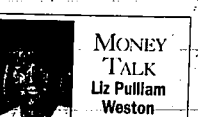
"They brought about change, a new CEO, and a whole new strategy and direction," he said.

Take care when closing longtime credit accounts

Question: I am planning to purchase a home later this year. I recently paid off my student loans and have three credit cards that I've used for many years. However, I also carry six department store cards that I haven't used in eight to 10 years. How do I go about closing these accounts? Do I call the department store or send a letter? I do not want to hurt my credit rating.

Answer: As long as you don't carry a balance on any your credit cards, it shouldn't matter if you close those old accounts. You might keep the oldest one, to help show the longevity of your credit, and then write the other issuers a letter requesting the accounts be closed. Be sure to request that these issuers report to the credit bureaus that the accounts were closed at customer's request.

If you do carry a balance, hold off on closing the accounts until after you get your mortgage.



Shutting down a bunch of credit lines can make your existing balances loom larger in the calculations that are used to determine your credit score.

Q: I have a question about saving quarterly statements for 401(k) and 403(b) accounts. I now have a 3-inch binder full of such statements from 1984 to the present, representing six different accounts from different companies that employed me or my wife. Do I really need to save all this?

A: Crank up your shredder. You probably won't need any of that historical information unless you have company stock in your

plan or you made after-tax contributions to your accounts. Withdrawals from 401(k) and 403(b) plans are typically 100 percent taxable, so there's no need to keep track of how much you have or lost on the underlying investments.

If you made after-tax contributions - and not many people do - you'll want to keep the evidence of how much because those contributions would be deducted proportionately from your withdrawals when figuring taxes.

You also might want to keep your old statements if you invest in company stock. That's because of a special tax rule that allows you to separate the stock from your other investments when you retire and to pay taxes based on what you paid for the stock, not what it's worth today. Any gains are taxed, when you eventually sell, at capital gains rates, rather than the higher income tax rates that would apply

to other 401(k) withdrawals. You should talk to a tax pro about the details of this maneuver to see whether it's right for you.

Otherwise, there's little reason, other than nostalgia, to keep all your old statements. You might enjoy, for example, looking back at your December 1999 balance, and remembering your wild hopes of early retirement. Most of us, though, find that kind of thing depressing.

As long as you're simplifying your life, consider consolidating all those accounts, if you haven't already. You might be able to transfer the old balances to your current employers' plans, or roll them over into individual retirement accounts.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at askliz@westonfinancial.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Gram Floss and Jennifer Ann Ploss, also known as Jennifer Ann Ploof and Jennifer Ann Carlson, 1610 K St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41286.

Roberto Valero and Trinidad Valero, 29 W. Idaho St., Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41281.

Brian David Burgess, 1472 Saddler St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41253.

Scott Allan Wolvertson, 1287 Northern Pine Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41252.

William Anthony Haynes, also known as Tony Haynes and doing business as Interiors Inc., and Sandra Jane Haynes, also known as Sandee Haynes, 529 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41244.

Kelly R. Askew, 996 W. Main St., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41242.

Tommy Jewkes, 623 Windmere, No. 204, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41235.

Billy Greener and Sharon Ann Pearce, 851 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41234.

Sabina Sobol, 968 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41233.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Ellen L. Norgard, 248 W. Manard, Fairfield, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41231.

Eugene Wixom and Lantra Wixom, 2913 E. 3600 N., No. 139, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41243.

Arthur-Hogue, 465-Elken, Eden, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41239.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Michael Dechaak and Kerrie Dechaak, 647 E. 500 S., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41243.

Adolfo Elgor Maldonado, also known as Elgor Maldonado-Moreno and Phoebe Delphia Maldonado, also known as Phoebe Delphia Lee, 2424 Oakley

Please see FILINGS, Page D5

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Soybean, Corn, Wheat), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and other grains.

Table for CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board. Lists various contracts like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat with their respective prices and changes.

Table for SUGAR. Lists sugar contracts with prices and changes.

Table for LIVESTOCK. Lists various livestock contracts like Live Cattle, Live Hogs, and Live Sheep with prices and changes.

Table for Filings. Lists company names and their filing dates.

Table for UNLEADED GASOLINE. Lists gasoline prices for various grades and locations.

BEANS

Table for Beans. Lists various bean contracts with prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table for Grains. Lists various grain contracts with prices and changes.

CHEESE

Table for Cheese. Lists various cheese contracts with prices and changes.

POTATOES

Table for Potatoes. Lists various potato contracts with prices and changes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table for Metals/Currency. Lists various metal and currency contracts with prices and changes.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table for Fossil Fuels. Lists various fossil fuel contracts with prices and changes.

Filings

Continued from D4. Alan Dustin Feigt and Mischa D. Feigt, also doing business as Dustin's Woodworking, 1161 Starfire St., Twin Falls, individuals, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41282.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AIG, AMZN, and AAPL.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing Most Active (by volume) and Gainers/Losers (by percentage).

Table with columns NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing Gainers (by percentage) and Losers (by percentage).

Table with columns NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing Diary (Advanced, Declined, Unchanged) and Volume.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AIG, AMZN, and AAPL.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including details on stock symbols, volume, and price changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds data including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund symbols like AIG, AMZN, and AAPL.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AIG, AMZN, and AAPL.