

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 191

Wednesday, July 10, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear
today and
tonight, high
100, low 62.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



To prison: A Twin Falls man will spend at least 12 years in prison for a stabbing murder last year.
Page B1

MONEY

Quarterly review: Sales rose across Magic Valley in the first quarter.
Page D6

FOOD & HOME



Veggies anyone? A group of locals are gathering to celebrate vegetarian and vegan cooking.
Page C1

SPORTS

Splendid Splinter's farewell: Baseball pays tribute to Ted Williams at All-Star game.
Page D1

OPINION

A cleaner Snake: Efforts to reduce irrigation sediment prove agriculture knows how to clean up, today's editorial says.
Page A6

COMING UP

Lesser-known getaways
Check out parks owned by the power company.
Thursday In
The Times-News

INDEX

- Classified E2-10
- Comics . . . D5
- Community . . . E1
- Crossword . . . B7
- Dear Abby . . . B7
- Horoscope . . . B7
- L.M. Boyd . . . B7
- Magic Valley . . . B1
- Money . . . D6-8
- Movies . . . B6
- Nation A2-5, B6
- Obituaries . . . B2
- Opinion . . . A6-7
- Sports . . . D1-4
- Weather . . . A2
- West . . . B2-5
- World . . . B8

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Yucca site gets final OK

Only Nevada's lawsuits now stand in way of opening nuclear waste depository

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

Reaction quotes - A2

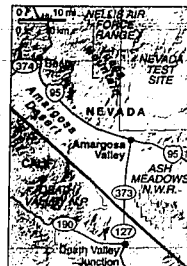
WASHINGTON - The Senate voted Tuesday to entomb thousands of tons of radioactive waste inside Yucca Mountain in the Nevada desert, rejecting the state's fervent protests and ending years of political debate over nuclear waste disposal.

The vote to override Nevada's objections to the waste dump 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas cleared the way for President Bush to proceed with the project that has been studied for more than two decades.

Nevada's senators, who tried for months to rally their colleagues against the Yucca waste dump, argued that the issue was much broader than Nevada. They hoped concerns over thousands of waste shipments crossing 43 states would sway some lawmakers, but were disappointed. Fifteen Democrats joined all but three Republicans in the 60-39

vote supporting the Yucca site. Many Democrats voting for the site were from states with several nuclear power plants. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., lashed out at nuclear lobbyists and their "unending source of money" for perpetuating "the big lie" that the Nevada dump was urgently needed.

Please see YUCCA, Page A2



DEQ DISCUSSIONS



Betty Siffer, who lives near two major dairies, speaks to a large gathering of residents and business people who came out Tuesday for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's public hearing on the proposed standards for controlling hydrogen sulfide levels.

Hearing raises odor level questions

State agency gathers comment on plan to regulate gasses

By Julie Ponca
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Opinions about proposed Idaho Department of Environmental Quality hydrogen sulfide standards were evenly split at a public hearing Tuesday. DEQ officials came to Twin Falls to gather information so they can make a recommendation to the DEQ board on Aug. 6 in Boise on proposed standards to regulate all potential sources of the gas throughout the state. About 50 people showed up, but only about 10 spoke. Surprisingly, the event was short and speeches were low key. Lewiston is the site for another hearing on Thursday. However, written comments on the draft rule will also be accepted through July 19.

About the proposal

- The DEQ's proposal would set these standards for hydrogen sulfide:
 - A 24-hour standard of 10 parts per billion, not to be exceeded more than once in any 30-day period.
 - A 30-minute standard of 30 ppb, not to be exceeded more than once in any 30-day period.
 - A ceiling level of 200 ppb, not to be exceeded at any time.
- Further information on the proposed rule can be found online at

http://www2.state.id.us/deq/what-shew.htm. Comments can be e-mailed from the Web site.

■ Written comments on the draft rule will be accepted through 5 p.m. July 19. You may send requests, comments or questions to Christopher P. Ramsdell, Air Quality Division, DEQ State Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, 83706; e-mail him at cramsse@deq.state.id.us; or call him at (208) 373-0502.

■ For technical information on the proposed rule, contact Tim Teater, DEQ Air Quality Division, at (208) 373-0502 or teater@deq.state.id.us.

Speakers representing agricultural, municipal and industry interests either directly opposed standards or cautioned the DEQ board to slow down. But predictably, neighbors of the Desert Rose Farms dairy showed up to urge the DEQ to move forward with setting standards. "Without a standard, we'll be going down the same subjective road," said Ed Smith, a Filer

activist who has pushed for regulation of large-scale dairies for more than two years. Eden resident Cevin Jones, who is vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, said as far as his industry is concerned, the proposal simply has too many questions. Not only is the idea unnecessary and costly, but the data by which the standards are based applies only to enclosed, controlled environments. Saying

that 10 parts per billion is equal to 10 blades of grass on a football field, Jones dismissed "the standard as unrealistic. But an outspoken Filer resident, Helen McCracken, said the "maggot-gagging, gut-wrenching" odor she endured on Sunday evening from the Desert Rose Farm dairy made her sick. McCracken said the odors - which include hydrogen sulfide, according to DEQ and Department of Agriculture data - are not as frequent this year, but she speculated cooler weather was the reason.

"We do need some regulation to crack down on the problem operations we do have," she said. McCracken did encourage the DEQ, however, to make sure its rules do not drive small operators out of business.

Brent Olmstead, executive director of the Milk Producers of Idaho, questioned the legality of the process the agency is using to make the rules. But perhaps more importantly, he said he

Please see ODDR, Page A2

Dairy board fires director

Action comes week after dispute over tomato plant idea

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When members of the executive committee of the Idaho Dairywomen's Association asked Executive Director Lewis Eilers for his resignation Monday, he said no - they'd have to fire him.

So they did. "I said, I'm not giving you my resignation because it wasn't my idea. You'll have to fire me," Eilers said Tuesday afternoon.

It would be like I was quitting and I'm not quitting," Eilers, who's been in the position for eight years, said the committee reached its decision in a closed meeting while he waited outside the door.

Eilers wouldn't say just what the reasons were for his being let go. "I don't know if it's the tomato thing or not," Eilers said.

Eilers was referring to the recent controversy over just whose idea it was - his or Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Alan Blinken's - to turn cow manure into fertilizer to grow tomatoes.

The project would use anaerobic digestion to generate methane gas to heat greenhouses while turning cattle waste into organic fertilizer.

In late June, Eilers told *The Times-News* about the tomato project he'd been working on with Stanley Seigel, an East Coast entrepreneur.

But when Blinken heard about Eilers' statements, he said it was he - not Eilers - who brought the idea to Idaho. Blinken said he and Seigel had been working on the idea since before the farm bill became law.

Eilers said that's simply not true. "That Blinken thing, well, we

Please see DAIRY, Page A2

Study warns women in menopause

The Washington Post

A landmark scientific study has found that giving hormones to healthy menopausal women does more harm than good, a finding that overturns doctors' long-held beliefs about the treatment's benefits and creates new uncertainty for millions of women.

The stunning findings from the federally funded Women's Health Initiative (WHI), released Tuesday, appear to dash the long-standing hope that taking the hormones estrogen and progestin after menopause would help women live healthier lives. A study of the two-hormone combination was stopped three years early when it was found to increase the risk for breast cancer. In addition, women on the

Please see MENOPAUSE, Page A2

Bush plan for corporate abusers

Measures to control corporate abusers and make them more accountable to stockholders.

■ Corporate corruption
■ SEC has ordered leaders of nearly 2,000 large public companies to certify that financial data submitted in past year is fair, accurate

■ Accounting reform
■ New advisory board to set standards for public accountants

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Bush promises action against corporate abuse

The Washington Post

NEW YORK - President Bush threatened Tuesday to imprison executives who falsify financial statements, appealing to capitalists' self-interest as well as their conscience as he tries to curtail accounting fraud. With bookkeeping scandals rolling markets and collapsing major companies, Bush said during a visit to Wall Street that he wants to enforce "a new ethic of responsibility" in boardrooms by giving more money and power to regulators and by doubling the maximum prison term for some types of fraud, from five years to 10.

"My administration will do everything in our power to end the days of cooking the books, shading the truth and breaking our laws," Bush told an audience of 600 business, academic and religious leaders at a former customs house next to the New York Stock Exchange. "In the long run, there's no capitalism without con-

Some say proposals lack punch - D6

science. There is no wealth without character." The accounting crisis hit when the economic recovery already was looking sickly, handing Bush a new political challenge because he and his aides have longtime corporate connections and are champions of deregulation. He delivered the speech amid questions about his own conduct when he was an oil company director before running for Texas governor, and at a time when Senate Democrats are well on their way to passing more stringent measures. "Self-regulation is important, but it's not enough," Bush said. "Government can do more to promote transparency and ensure that risks are honest." His proposals, which Democrats

Please see BUSH, Page A2

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Activists disrupt U.S. speech at world AIDS conference

Los Angeles Times

BARCELONA, Spain — In a scene reminiscent of the early days of the AIDS epidemic, activists stormed the stage Tuesday and prevented U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson from delivering a scheduled speech here at the 14th International AIDS Conference.

Thompson later stonewalled his 20-minute talk, but the only ones who heard it were the phalanx of security men who separated him from the demonstrators.

"We know what he is going to say, and we are tired of his lies," said Asia Russell of ACT-UP, one of the organizers of the demonstration.

Italian activists later shut down a large booth run by U.S. drug company Glaxo Sciences Inc., protesting that the company would communicate only with physicians in Italy.

Another group had shut down a booth run by Hoffmann-La Roche on Monday. The activists are planning a protest against the Coca-Cola Co. on Wednesday because the company, one of the largest employers in Africa, does not provide AIDS health care to all its employees.

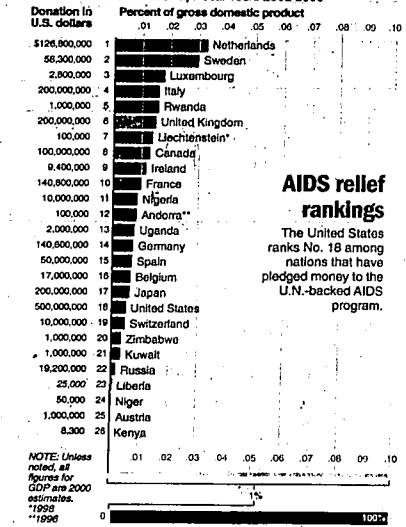
Thompson had only gotten a few words out of his mouth when about 25 protesters broke into the room, blowing shrill whistles and shouting "Shame, shame!" Thompson stopped talking and, after about 15 minutes, the protesters left. But when he began speaking again, they returned, resuming their loud activities with an assist from some audience members.

After Thompson finished his speech, heard only by security, and left, other speakers were able to deliver their talks without problems.

"The United States is passionately committed to this international fight," Thompson told reporters backstage.

"I understand that people are passionate about this and want to blame the United States," he said. "But the United States under

Money pledged to the U.N. Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Fiscal Years 2002-2006



NOTE: Unless figures for 1999 are 2000 figures. GDP = 1999 = 1996

SOURCES: UNAIDS Programme; CIA Factbook

President Bush has doubled the amount of resources it provides for the fight against AIDS.

The activists charge that the U.S. contribution to the new Global AIDS Fund, as well as to other international and national programs, is pitifully low.

"The United States' 2001 budget for international HIV/AIDS efforts was \$726 million, while the pro-

posed budget for next year is \$1.3 billion. UNAIDS, the United Nations program on HIV/AIDS, projects that at least \$10 billion per year is necessary for AIDS programs, but has so far received commitments for less than \$3 billion for this year.

The protesters also are incensed by the Bush administration's opposition to needle-exchange programs, which are a proven method of preventing the spread of AIDS, and by its insistence on abstinence as the primary goal of prevention programs.

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Homeland security talks start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Law enforcement officials and the Coast Guard chief told Congress on Tuesday it would be a mistake to split their agencies into pieces, urging instead that lawmakers move them whole into the new Homeland Security Department.

Officials from the Customs Service, the Coast Guard, the Secret Service and the just-created Transportation Security Administration told a House Judiciary subcommittee that all of their duties are intertwined and some could suffer if not transferred intact to the new agency, as President Bush proposed.

Many members of Congress have the opposite concern. They say an agency like the Coast Guard, which performs such tasks as marine search-and-rescue and fisheries management, might make security such a high priority that the other jobs lose emphasis.

"Some fear that the Coast Guard may be put in a position of compromising your other duties," said Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C.

Adm. Thomas Collins, commandant of the Coast Guard, said dividing the agency's responsibilities between Homeland Security and Transportation would threaten its ability to do any job properly.

The same cutters, boats, aircraft and people are involved in all the Coast Guard's tasks, he said. "Mixing safety and security is not like mixing oil and water," Collins said.

Customs Commissioner Robert Bonner said that shortly after the Sept. 11 terror attacks, the sharply increased focus on security led to 12-hour waits at some U.S. border crossings. Within a week, he said, traffic was essentially back to normal because Customs was able to integrate its commerce and law enforcement components to complete one mission.

"The worst thing you could do is take out the trade functions and leave them behind someplace," Bonner said. "We have to maintain that balance."

Transportation Security Administration officials say they are committed to keeping bombs out of cargo shipments, just as they strive to meet congressional deadlines for screening passengers and their baggage.

"We're concerned about anything that flies on passenger planes," said Bill Wilkening, the TSA's manager of dangerous goods and cargo security. "Everything is the same priority in terms of addressing vulnerabilities."

The problem is that air cargo isn't screened for explosives or weapons; the people handling the package may not be known to the airline and safeguards can be circumvented, said a government report and critics of the system.

AIDS relief rankings

The United States ranks No. 18 among nations that have pledged money to the U.N.-backed AIDS program.

Analysts: Air cargo remains open for attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cargo that airlines carry on passenger jets doesn't get the same close scrutiny as travelers or luggage, a security problem that government officials say they're working to correct.

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Terrorists fund operations using ID theft, FBI says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rapidly growing crime of identity theft is a "key catalyst" behind the funding of terrorist groups like al-Qaida, a law enforcement official said Tuesday.

Terrorists use stolen credit cards, passports and Social Security numbers to pay for their operations and create false identities to hide behind, FBI's Lormel, chief of the FBI's financial crimes unit, told a Senate subcommittee.

Lormel said 14 pending FBI terrorism investigations involve some form of identity theft.

"The methods used to finance terrorism range from the highly sophisticated to the most basic," Lormel said. "There is virtually no financing method that has not at some level been exploited by these groups. Identity theft is a key catalyst fueling many of these methods."

Lormel said an al-Qaida terrorist cell that was set up in Madrid, Spain, used stolen credit cards in sales scams and for small purchases that did not require other identification. The group also used fake passports to open bank accounts, which were used to send money to and from countries, such as Pakistan and Afghanistan.

He said a large number of blank passports are being stolen

in Brussels, Belgium, and are "funding their way into terrorist circles."

Lormel testified before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who is sponsoring legislation that would create a new crime of "aggravated identity theft," for which judges would have to add two years in prison to any sentence for a crime involving identity theft.

The additional penalty grows to five years for those convicted of using identity theft in plots of domestic terrorism.

Lormel said the FBI is targeting fraud schemes by criminal groups whose profits may be used to fund terrorism.

"Targeting this type of activity and pursuing the links to terrorist financing will likely result in the identification and dismantlement of previously unknown terrorist cells," he said.

The FBI is also working with the Social Security Administration to examine various public and government records to see if Social Security numbers linked to terrorism investigations are still being misused, Lormel said.

In May, Attorney General John Ashcroft ordered federal prosecutors nationwide to speed up investigations and trials of people accused of stealing identities.

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NATION

Sen. Lieberman seeks Dems' favor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman is working to distinguish himself in what could be a crowded field of Democratic presidential candidates in 2004, while repeating his pledge not to run if Al Gore does.

Lieberman, Gore's 2000 vice presidential running mate, is traveling the country, raising money and staking out positions on foreign and domestic policies that could offer a foothold in the Democratic presidential primary campaign.

While Gore, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota recently have criticized President Bush's conduct of the war on terrorism, Lieberman has been a staunch supporter of the administration.

"I certainly agree with the way the president and the military carried out the war on terrorism in Afghanistan and in the pursuit that they're making of terrorism in other parts of the world," Lieberman, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in a recent interview.

Lieberman has also stepped out on other issues.

Back in October, he was among the first members of Congress to call for a U.S.-led campaign to oust Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from power. He also was an early proponent of suspending elements of Bush's tax cut, and he's challenged the administration to develop a national plan for deploying high-speed Internet access as a way to stimulate the economy.

But what may set apart Lieberman more than anything is his chairmanship of the Senate Governmental — Affairs Committee, a position that gives him the opportunity to command public and media attention on such high-profile issues as homeland defense and Enron Corp's collapse into bankruptcy.

Lieberman has already convened hearings on both topics, subpoenaed thousands of Enron-related documents from the White House, and promoted his own legislation for a new homeland security department. With Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., he is

pushing an independent commission to investigate, the Sept. 11 attacks.

(North Carolina Sen.) John Edwards can talk about it, and John Kerry can talk about it, but he has the ability to bring people in and put them behind a witness table and summon the cameras," said Rutgers University political scientist Ross Baker.

In addition to Kerry, Edwards, Daschle and Gore, other possible candidates for the 2004 Democratic presidential nomination include House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Vermont Gov. Howard Dean.

Lieberman's challenge is to convey the kind of thoughtful moderation that won plaudits in 2000 without veering too far right and alienating liberal primary voters. To avoid losing backing within the party, he must maintain strong support for abortion rights, gay rights and gun control, said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist.

"It keeps him in the game for the nomination," Sabato said.

A native of Stamford, Conn., and a Yale Law School graduate, Lieberman won a state Senate seat in 1970 and served the New Haven-area district for 10 years. He was elected state attorney general in 1982 and remained in that office until his 1988 run for U.S. Senate against Republican incumbent Lowell P. Weicker. Lieberman won by just 10,000 votes, but has easily won two reelection bids.

Lieberman, 60, was little known outside his home state before 1998, when he made a speech on the Senate floor criticizing President Clinton — his friend of almost 30 years — for Clinton's affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. He described Clinton's behavior as "disgraceful" and "embarrassing" to the country.

Though he voted to acquit Clinton of impeachment charges, the speech boosted Lieberman's reputation as a moral crusader, a standing earned working with conservative former Education Secretary William Bennett to reduce the sexual and violent content of music, movies, TV and video games.



Senator Lieberman

NAME - Joseph I. Lieberman.
AGE - BIRTH DATE - 60, born Feb. 24, 1942.
EDUCATION - Yale University, B.A., 1964; law degree, 1967.
EXPERIENCE - Connecticut state senate, 1971-81; Connecticut attorney general, 1983-89; U.S. senator, 1989-present.
FAMILY - Married to Hadassah Lieberman. Four children.
QUOTE - "The painful fact is that the American government did not protect our people from the attacks of Sept. 11. I know it might have been difficult, but it's clear that there was, as we look back, much that could have been done to make those acts preventable."

Nevada will vote on easing marijuana laws

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Voters in Nevada, which up until last year had the nation's strictest marijuana law, will decide in November whether to let adults legally possess small amounts of pot.

State officials said Tuesday that a petition drive to put the measure on the ballot had narrowly succeeded with about 75,000 valid signatures.

Under the proposal, marijuana would be sold in state-licensed shops and taxed like cigarettes and other tobacco products. A distribution system would also be set up to provide low-cost pot for medical uses.

To become law, the change needs voter approval this year and in 2004. But whether it could ever actually take effect is unclear. Federal law bans marijuana possession, and the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year that states cannot make exceptions for medical use.

The new proposal would let adults have up to three ounces of marijuana. Driving under the

influence would still be illegal, as would using marijuana in public places.

"The success of our petition drive provides solid evidence that most Nevadans think it's a waste of their tax dollars to arrest people for small amounts of marijuana," said Billy Rogers of Nevadans for Responsible Law Enforcement.

Law enforcement groups in Nevada are expected to oppose the ballot measure.

"Three ounces is quite a bit," said Lt. Stan Olsen, lobbyist for the Las Vegas police. "If we legalize it, what is next? A lot of people don't use drugs now because they are illegal and they stand to lose in their personal or professional lives if they use."

Until last year, puffing on a single marijuana cigarette in Nevada was a felony punishable by a year or more behind bars. But the stiff penalties were rarely imposed. Lawmakers have since made possession of less than an ounce a misdemeanor.

Would you like to know more about...?

If you are interested in the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory or the Citizens Advisory Board, we hope you will join us at our July meeting.

The INEEL Citizens Advisory Board provides advice to the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the State of Idaho on issues related to INEEL operations. Topics for the July meeting will include:

- ✓ Initiatives in the INEEL Strategic Plan;
- ✓ Performance Management Plan for Accelerated Cleanup;
- ✓ Site-Wide Air Permit;

Tuesday, July 16, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, July 17, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Ameritel Inn
745 Lindsay Blvd.
Idaho Falls, Idaho

The INEEL Citizens Advisory Board encourages you to attend its July meeting. Public comment sessions will be held throughout the meeting.

For a detailed agenda, please call the CAB's support staff at (208) 522-1662 or visit our internet homepage at <http://www.ida.net/users/CAB>

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NATION

Rod Steiger, TV, film star, dies at 77

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rod Steiger, who played Marlon Brando's mob-connected brother in "On the Waterfront" and won the 1967 Oscar for best actor for his role as the redneck Southern police chief in "In the Heat of the Night," died Tuesday. He was 77.

Steiger died at a Los Angeles-area hospital of pneumonia and kidney failure, said his publicist, Lori DeWaal.



Actor Rod Steiger, seen here in 1997, died Tuesday at age 77.

A devoted practitioner of method acting, Steiger prided himself in undertaking challenging roles, especially real-life persons. "My generation of actors was taught to be able to create different people; that's what an actor is supposed to do," he explained.

In movies and television, he convincingly portrayed such figures as Mussolini, Rasputin, Pope John XXIII, Rudolf Hess, Pontius Pilate, Napoleon, Y.C. Fields and Al Capone. He played scores of characters, many of them forgettable.

"I'm 60 percent virgin and 40 percent whore," Steiger said in a 1990 TV interview. "I've not sold out that much, and I've made my own mistakes."

He admitted that he made a big mistake in declining the lead in "Patton," believing the film would glorify war and killing. George C. Scott played the role, and it brought him an Academy Award, which he refused.

He was a wonderfully creative actor and a very good friend," said Ray Bradbury, whose novel "The Illustrated Man" was made into a movie starring Steiger.

Steiger had another brush with the Oscar in his early movie career. He had been the leading contender for "Marty" in the role he had created on television. But the producer, Burt Lancaster, wanted the loveless butcher to be a gentle character, and Steiger didn't qualify. Ernest Borgnine won the Oscar in the role.

Steiger played his most famous scene with Brando in 1954's "On the Waterfront." As the two brothers ride in the rear of a taxi, Brando castigates Steiger for making him throw a boxing match: "I couldn't had class! I couldn't be a contender."

The director, Elia Kazan, wrote in his 1988 autobiography, "A Life," that he shot Brando's close-ups first because the actor had to leave the set early. Steiger complained that Kazan was favoring Brando. Kazan wrote, "I believe that had happened hurt his self-esteem but not his performance."

Legendary Disney animator Ward Kimball dies at 88

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Animator Ward Kimball, who became one of Walt Disney's trusted "Nine Old Men" and helped develop or refine such characters as Mickey Mouse and Jiminy Cricket, he died. He was 88.

Kimball died of natural causes Monday at Arcadia Methodist

Hospital, said Howard E. Green of Disney's Buena Vista Pictures Marketing.

Kimball, who joined the Disney organization in 1934, animated or served as directing animator on such classics as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Pinocchio," "Fantasia" and "Peter Pan."

The top animators hand-picked by Disney to work on his classics during this era became known as the "Nine Old Men." Disney sought to improve his cartoons by having the animators attend seminars, take art classes and analyze movement by studying live action films and earlier cartoons.

"You were a real student of animation then ... spent your noon hour running film on moviolas, and talked about it, and you worked late at night — no unions, of course," Kimball recalled in Leonard Maltin's book "Of Mice and Magic: A History of American Animated Cartoons."

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Salad Bowls

- Hot Potsticker Salad 6.25
- Oriental Chicken Salad 6.75
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- Mixed Chicken in Lettuce Wraps 5.95
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- Beef and Broccoli 6.95
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- Kung Pao Chicken 6.45
- The Warrior's Chicken 6.45
- Teriyaki Chicken 6.45
- Kung Pao Shrimp 7.95

Crispy Honey Shrimp 7.95

Noodle Bowls and Fried Rice

- Pan-Fried Noodles 7.25
- Bangkok Beef Noodles 7.95
- Singapore Shrimp Noodles 8.95
- Chinatown Pork Fried Rice 6.25

Street Vendor's Noodles

- Chicken 7.25 Shrimp 8.95
- Kung Pao Noodles Chicken 7.25 Shrimp 8.95

Dinner Menu

Appetizers

- Pork Spring Rolls 3.50
- Chicken Potstickers 4.50
- Chinese Barbecued Pork 4.95
- Dragon Wings 4.95
- Mixed Chicken in Lettuce Wraps 5.95
- Crab Rangoons 6.75

Salads and Soups

- Hot and Sour Soup cup 1.95 bowl 2.95
- Oriental Chicken Salad 6.75
- Szechuan Chicken Pasta Salad 6.75
- Teriyaki Chicken Salad 6.75

Chicken

- Maui Chicken 7.95
- Teriyaki Chicken 7.95
- The Warrior's Chicken 7.95
- Singapore Chicken Tacos 7.95
- Chicken Tsunami 7.95
- Kung Pao Chicken 7.95
- Orange Peel Chicken 7.95
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- Sweet and Sour Pork 8.45
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- Mu Shu Pork Tacos 8.45
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- Street Vendor's Noodles Chicken 7.25 Shrimp 8.95
- Kung Pao Noodles Chicken 7.25 Shrimp 8.95
- Bangkok Beef Noodles 7.95
- Singapore Shrimp Noodles 8.55

Singapore Slings, Twin Falls' newest full-service Asian restaurant, is located adjacent to Jaker's Bar-Lounge. We feature dishes cooked in the true wok method, a technique noted for flavor retention, crispness and speed. Although the menu is largely Chinese, other Asian cuisines are represented. All are prepared hot and fresh to order.

In response to numerous customer requests, Jaker's Bar-Lounge now offers a choice of Jaker's and Singapore Slings menus. So whether a Prime-graded steak or Mongolian Beef, both are available in Jaker's Bar-Lounge.

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JULY 10 2002

EDITORIAL

Improved farm irrigation helps clean Snake River

No one would say irrigation runoff in the Magic Valley has the quality of an artesian well. But irrigation water quality has improved dramatically in the last 20 years, and it's likely to continue improving in years to come.

County's high nitrate levels also need to be improved. Farmers have successfully reduced irrigation sediment by embracing progressive technology and responsible management, and they should be able to make similar progress on nitrates.

The big picture demonstrates that sound science and practical farm management have steadily transformed farming practices in this region.

Our view: Twenty years of improved irrigation methods show how farming can be efficient and responsible at the same time.

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

Intensive management of water spilling into the Snake River has gone a long way toward cleaning up that body of water, which remains the lifeline of agriculture and recreation here in southern Idaho.

Photographs published in Sunday's newspaper illustrate how river-borne sediment has been reduced. Two decades ago, muddy runoff turned the Snake a shade of pale green - or even brown. Now, the river appears much closer to the deep, darker shades of water that greeted Ira Burton Perrie when he first came to the Twin Falls area more than 100 years ago.

The vast improvement has come primarily at the hands of private enterprise. The Twin Falls Canal Co., which is made up of shareholders with water rights on the Twin Falls Tract, has led the way in reducing sediment runoff into the Snake. Tighter standards in the next two years will help make even greater improvements in water quality.

Still, farmers today must keep working to clean up their sediment runoff during the irrigation season. This year's measurements indicate sediment runoff is slightly higher than 2001.

Some people decry any form of farming technology or practice that leads to agricultural growth. Some people want agriculture to be what it was decades ago. What they fail to see is how much more efficient and effective Idaho farming management has become.

The "elephant-rump" runoff spilling into the Snake River is proof of that.

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The "elephant-rump" runoff spilling into the Snake River is proof of that.



O'Connor swings a mighty vote

JONATHAN TURLEY

On Independence Day, a few citizens may have paused between burgers and beers to consider the United States' long struggle against the pernicious practice of one-person rule.

With the end of the Supreme Court's term last week, it is not clear that this struggle has been nearly as successful as our holiday folklore might suggest. Even as we commemorate our rejection of one supreme leader in 1776, lawyers and politicians are studying the latest social and legal decisions mandated by another: Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Because of her position as the perennial "swing vote" on a divided Supreme Court, O'Connor continues to dictate massive changes for the nation based on her own highly evolving views and priorities.

This term alone, O'Connor's concurring opinions produced sweeping changes in areas ranging from drug-testing of high school students to the entanglement of church and state.

Over the years, we have come to accept a new reality: As O'Connor changes, so does the nation. The division on the court means that we effectively have two Supreme Courts of one in many areas. In a study of the 1999 term, O'Connor held the highest percentage of voting with the majority in decisions, a whopping 85 percent of the time. This gives her a remarkable level of power because the court often splits 5 to 4 in the most important cases, as was the case in 26 out of 85 cases in the 2000 term.

As a result, every term is preceded by commentators debating how O'Connor currently views

abortion or the death penalty or federalism. O'Connor is not alone in this pivotal role. Associate Justice Anthony Kennedy also has become a trump player in some areas. Yet, on the major social issues, it has more often been O'Connor who is positioned to dictate the outcome.

O'Connor's swing votes have fundamentally changed rules in a host of controversial areas. Other areas linger in an uncertain status. For example, because of her past criticism of Roe vs. Wade, there is an annual O'Connor-watch to determine whether she will maintain, restrict or extinguish the right to abortion.

O'Connor has repeatedly played this role of judicial Hamlet, staring into the skull of constitutional doctrine and contemplating its sudden demise. For example, she was previously the key concurring vote to bar the government from giving money to religious schools to prevent the entanglement of church and state. This year, however, O'Connor felt more comfortable with some entanglement and exercised her trump vote to allow school vouchers and to effectively rewrite church-state doctrine.

Ultimately, however, it is perfectly legitimate for O'Connor's views to evolve and for her to support changes advocated by other members. It is the structure of the court, and not O'Connor, that is to blame for this situation.

The cause of this problem is not what the Constitution says but what it does not say. In establishing the Supreme

Court, the framers left out an intriguing little detail: how many people would sit on the court. As a result, the number of justices has actually fluctuated through the years from a low of five members in 1801 to a high of 10 in 1863. There have been eight different configurations through the years.

Our current number is dictated only by tradition. This tradition was challenged in 1937 by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who grew so exasperated with the court striking down his New Deal program that he stated an intention to increase the court to 15 members. Roosevelt never carried out this threat. He did not have to. One justice switched sides after the threat and voted in favor of some of Roosevelt's programs, a change that became known as the "switch in time that saved nine."

Ironically, I have long believed that Roosevelt was right for the wrong reason. Capping the court at nine justices was a terrible idea and made the current problem of one-person rule inevitable. A better option would be to increase the size of the court to 19 members, roughly the size of a standard circuit court. This would serve to reduce the individual importance of justices and foster a greater array of perspectives on this court.

Such an expanded court could still produce close splits, but it would be less likely that a single justice would be viewed as determinative in most of these close cases.

Jonathan Turley is a law professor at George Washington University and teaches a course on the Constitution and the Supreme Court.

Schools need urgent improvement

Beginning in the 2005-6 school year, states will be required to test all students in grades 3-8 in reading and mathematics and to make "adequate yearly progress" to get all students to a proficient level of achievement within 12 years. These are the most important provisions of the "No Child Left Behind" Act, passed by Congress earlier this year, a compromise with President Bush's original plan.

This significant act places the federal government squarely behind testing and accountability on a nationwide basis. Most states will have to beef up their testing systems substantially to track student progress from grade 3 through grade 8.

This important act, however, is jeopardized by its timetable for achieving results. To get all students to a proficient level of achievement within 12 years, states will have to test all students in grades 3-8 in reading and mathematics and to make "adequate yearly progress" to get all students to a proficient level of achievement within 12 years. These are the most important provisions of the "No Child Left Behind" Act, passed by Congress earlier this year, a compromise with President Bush's original plan.

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Over the last three years, the average rate of improvement of these systems on tests measuring whether students reach a proficient level of achievement (criteria-referenced) has been only 2.4 percent a year. At that rate, and with the current level of proficiency at less than 50 percent, it will be 25 years until those systems reach 100 percent. Large districts with high poverty levels will need 30 years to hit the federal target. Finally, large systems have rates of improvement of less than 1 percent - putting 100 percent proficiency a half century in the future.

The same pattern holds for systems using tests that measure students in percentiles against a national sample of students (norm-referenced) where the average gain in the largest systems is 1.5 percentiles per year. If we define the 50th percentile as a measure of proficiency and assume that a district will achieve full proficiency when its average reaches the 75th percentile, the largest districts would require an additional 25 years to achieve the federal target - and high-poverty districts would take 35 years.

The progress of America's largest school systems makes a federal goal of 15 years look ambitious. But where is the nation's sense of urgency? Twenty-five to 50 years waiting for no child to be left behind means several lost generations. Progress need not be this slow.

Every year hundreds of schools show that students can achieve proficiency in a short time. At Edison Schools, whose 15,000 students make it the 42nd largest system, the average test score gains have been 5.7 and 4.7 points per year on criterion- and norm-referenced tests, respectively. The nation ought to demand that all school systems make this kind of progress.

John E. Chubb is a distinguished visiting fellow at the Hoover Institution and a member of the Koret Task Force on K-12 Education. He is also a founding partner, executive vice president, and chief education officer of Edison Schools, a private-sector organization aimed at creating innovative public schools.

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in the courts and have sent a message that they want the progress to continue. I am very grateful to all of the judges and court personnel in Idaho who work so hard and who make it easy for me to travel the state talking about all that has been accomplished. I appreciate very much the support of the citizens in Idaho, and I pledge to continue to do my best in my next term in office.
 LINDA COPPLE TROUT
 Boise
 (Editor's note: Linda Copple Trout is the chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court.)

Neighbor's dog has become a significant pest

I have a dog. I did not choose its breed, color, gender or name. I do not hear the joyful barks as meals arrive or see its eyes close in quiet delight as I scratch behind its ears. But I have a dog.

I also have responsibilities that come along with having that dog. I have the responsibility of making sure I know where the dog is when small children play in my yard, of hosing off the tires of my riding lawnmower before I put it in my garage so fecal matter doesn't come in also, of disposing of other matter in front of the steps so it doesn't get tracked into the house, of wiping urine stains off my glass patio doors, of carrying a shovel or hoe as I water the yard or weed flower beds, of scraping up piles of dog manure (43 one spring) from the front yard, and of cleaning off sprinkler heads and well covers.

Yes, I have a dog. It lives next door.
 KARIN M. DAVIS
 Heyburn

Buhl Fourth of July parade was a rousing success

What a fabulous parade we had in Buhl on the Fourth of July. Thanks to the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and its volunteers, organized by board member Holly Langdon, it was better than ever.

Entries from all over the Magic Valley, as well as hundreds of folks lining the street, made for a superb hometown parade. Holly also made the spectacular stars at Main and Broadway. They are 6-foot-tall metal star sculptures lined with red, white and blue streamers. Come see for yourself. They now hang from the wires above the center of town.

What a great town Buhl is!
 BOBBIE WOLVERTON
 Buhl

People shouldn't take kids to the cemetery

Can you take one more story about persons taking flowers, ornaments, etc., from cemeteries in our area?
 I went to Sunset Memorial Park to retrieve flowers from my grandparents' graves and witnessed small children running wild and taking pinwheels off a grave close to where I was. I ran after the children and made them replace the pinwheels. I asked where their parents were and they pointed to a car - all four doors open - parked by the swings near the pond. The car was packed full of potted plants and parents were nowhere in sight. I left the children by the car and swings when I saw two adults further up the hill on the south side of the pond.
 The next time I stopped by the park, a funeral was in progress and some foolish per-

son had brought a class of kindergarten-age children to play. Of course, kids will be kids and were quite noisy and very clearly were disturbing to the grieving family. Of all the beautiful parks in and around Twin Falls, why would anyone take a class of children to a cemetery to play?
 SHIRLEY HANSON
 Hansen

Supreme Court justice thanks voters for support

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank all of those who supported me in the recent primary election. It is very gratifying to have such support when faced with a difficult campaign. One of the positive consequences of this election is that I was able to discuss those areas in which the courts in Idaho have made real progress over the last several years. I think the people of Idaho are very receptive to the changes

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Declaring war is easier than waging one

The three least-surprising developments of the past Independence Day holiday weekend were these: The Cubs, well into yet another losing season, fired their manager. The Williams sisters, Serena and Venus, dominated Wimbledon. And the news from the war fronts and the home front turned sour.

The Cubs have been struggling—and changing managers—forever. American women regularly stuff the competition in tennis. And as the first mid-term election for almost any president approaches, things tend to go wrong.

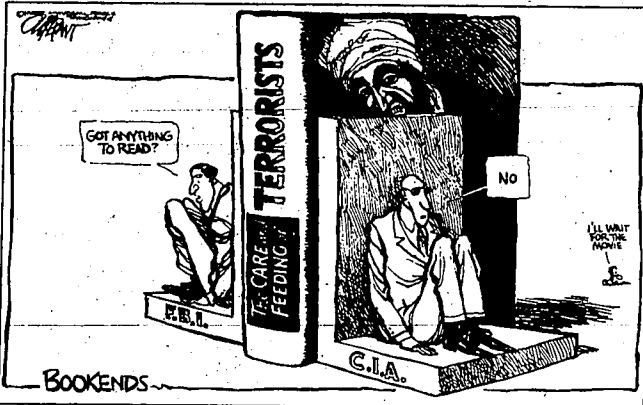
We saw it eight years ago with Bill Clinton; remember the health care fiasco and the Republican takeover of Congress. We saw it 12 years ago with the first George Bush, who was forced to say in and rescind his "no new taxes" pledge. We saw it 20 years ago with Ronald Reagan, who was mired in recession and (as it turned out) at the low point of his approval ratings. We saw it 24 years ago with Jimmy Carter, at odds with Congress and stymied by the energy crisis. And we saw it in 1970, when Richard Nixon was enduring anti-Vietnam War demonstrations and futilely unleashing Spiro Agnew to blame it all on "the nattering nabobs of negativism" in the press.

Wiser heads will have to explain the persistence of this pattern, from which only John F. Kennedy among the post-World War II presidents has been exempt. But we do know that for those presidents who have launched large-scale military operations, this is the time when the initial public and political support begins to fray around the edges.

It has been 10 months since the terrorist attacks of 9/11 united the country behind the effort to punish al Qaeda and to reduce the vulnerabilities of this country, starting with its air transport system.

So what was the news that broke in on the picnics and excursions of the patriotic holiday? In Afghanistan, the site of our first military "victory" in the war on terrorism, a vice president of the government we helped install was assassinated on the streets of the capital city. Whether it was by a Taliban gunman or someone in cahoots with a rival warlord was not clear. Either way, it was bad news.

President Bush extended condolences, as he had done the day before, when it appeared that misdirected U.S. bombs may



I do not know how we deal with these developments.

Do we ask the Secret Service to protect Afghan government officials... Do we move the perimeter of security machines and personnel out to the sidewalks of airline terminals and check the shoes and packages and pockets of everyone entering the premises?

have been responsible for killing as many as 48 Afghans and wounding more than 100 — among them 25 members of a wedding party which somehow was mistaken for a hostile force.

For those with long memories, this was all too reminiscent of the bad days in Vietnam, with coups and assassinations in the capital of Saigon and American troops taking the lives of the very people we went there to liberate and protect.

On the homeland defense front, the holiday news was of a gunman walking into a terminal at Los Angeles International Airport and killing two people before a security guard shot him dead.

For days, government officials had issued urgent warnings that there might be trouble on July 4. But it turned out there was no serious barrier to a killer joining the throngs of travelers standing

in line to check in — and then opening fire. In all our focus on keeping guns and knives from the baggage of those boarding planes, no one apparently had prepared for this contingency.

I do not know how we deal with these developments. Do we ask the Secret Service to protect Afghan government officials, as they protect those of our own government? Do we require Afghan wedding parties to register in advance with the American military command? Do we move the perimeter of security machines and personnel out to the sidewalks of airline terminals and check the shoes and packages and pockets of everyone entering the premises? How much will that cost in dollars and delays?

All I know is that declaring a

war on terrorism is, not surprisingly, a great deal simpler than waging one. And meantime, the rest of life goes on. Unemployment has ticked upward, signaling a slowdown in the economic recovery on which business depends for profits and governments at all levels for revenue. Partisanship is in full cry in Washington and the president is publicly chastising his longtime supporters in the corporate world for the finagling and lying some of their colleagues have been accused of doing — crimes which have clobbered the stock market.

It feels like the typical two-year troubles. At least to this Cubs fan, for whom it is a perpetual state of mind.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
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In Washington:
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Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director

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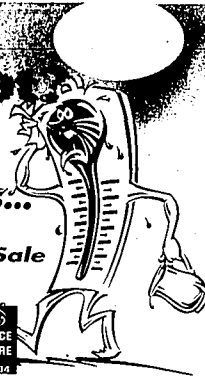
Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 25
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734-7219; Fax 734-7244
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Renegade performs in Twin Falls tonight

TWIN FALLS - Renegade, a country band, will perform at Twin Falls Tonight, downtown's Wednesday night summer series of free concerts at the fountain on Main Avenue.

Jointly sponsored by Historic Old Towne and the Magic Valley Arts Council, the five-week series features 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.

Renegade will play from 6-9 p.m.

Firefighters contain Jim Burns fire

RICHFIELD - Firefighters contained the Jim Burns fire around 1 p.m. Tuesday, stabilizing it at 2,700 acres.

Seven engines were on the wildfire that evening and were expected to stay on through Wednesday, said Sky Huffaker, fire information officer with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management fire center in Shoshone.

The fire is expected to be under control sometime today, Huffaker said.

No structures or grazing allotments were damaged in the lightning-caused fire, which burned sage and grass on BLM land.

Idaho Youth Ranch will hold open house

ACEQUIA - The Idaho Youth Ranch will have a free barbecue and live entertainment at its annual open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The boys and girls will give tours of the ranch and show the animals they have raised and trained in the 4-H club. Old-time fiddlers will play during lunch.

The Idaho Youth Ranch is nine miles north of Rupert, off Idaho Highway 24, at 1275 N. 400. The event is open to the public.

Downtown Twin Falls suffers brief power outage

TWIN FALLS - The power went out briefly Tuesday evening in a portion of downtown Twin Falls.

The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center did not know late Tuesday what caused the outage, which occurred just before 6 p.m., a dispatcher said. Rock Creek Electric was able to restore power in less than an hour, the dispatcher said.

Gold medal skaters will perform in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY - Olympic gold medal-winning pairs skaters Jamie Sale and David Pelletier are being booked for the July 27 Sun Valley Ice Show, the Sun Valley Resort has announced.

Sale and Pelletier, who are Canadian, originally finished second in the Olympic pairs competition at the Salt Lake City Games last February to Russians Elena Berezhnaya and Anzhelika Sakharenko. But Sale and Pelletier were named co-gold medalists after an investigation discovered judging irregularities.

The show will about 10 p.m. on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which range from \$31 to \$81, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2331.

Forest Service road closes for bridge repair

CAREY - A portion of the road from Carey to the trailhead accessing the Little Wood drainage, about 20 miles north of Carey. The part of the road beyond the construction site will be off-limits to vehicles.

The road will be closed in the vicinity of the Garfield Guard Station, about three miles north of Muldoon. People using this area will be able to park at roadside pullouts between the National Forest boundary and the road closure site as well as in the Copper Creek Campground, a news release said.

"We regret any inconvenience that this road closure will cause to people who plan to visit this area," Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson said. "However, funding, weather and requirements for native fish species dictates when we were able to do this work."

The bridge is exhibiting structural problems and must be replaced.

Compiled from staff reports

SIRCOMM leadership could be decided

Board meets tonight, may vote on T.F. County sheriff's proposal

By Mark Helm
Times-News writer

JEROME - Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey might find out tonight if he'll be handed the reins to the Magic Valley's emergency dispatch center.

The Joint Powers Board of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center is expected to vote tonight on whether to accept the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office as SIRCOMM's "lead agency."

The board during a meeting last month passed a resolution to put a law enforcement agency in charge of the center - which covers emergency dispatch for all agencies in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties. Tousey has said he wants his office to be the lead agency, but the Joint Powers Board put off voting on

that appointment until tonight to give board members more time to review the idea.

Under the proposal, Tousey would be the official director of SIRCOMM. But he would mitigate most direct control to two employees he would hire and station at the dispatch center in Jerome. Tousey said he would take no pay raise under the deal, and would use line items from already in the SIRCOMM budget to pay the two new managers. Tousey has said

Meeting tonight
The SIRCOMM Joint Powers Board meets at 7 p.m. in the SIRCOMM building at 911 E. Ave. N in Jerome.

he'd like to have the line items - about \$100,000 worth - given to him in a lump sum and he might use some of the money to give his existing staff raises.

SIRCOMM has had management problems since December, when then-director Jeff Rodeman and operations manager Gloria Fickelburg, along with dispatch supervisor Chantel Smith, were put on paid administrative leave pending an inquiry into alle-

gations of misconduct at the center.

After the inquiry wrapped up, Smith in January returned to work. Falconburg and Rodeman in May decided to resign and took undisclosed severance packages, according to a press release from attorneys.

Capt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls police and Lt. Jim Dahl of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office were picked at first to fill in for Rodeman and Falconburg. In March, Dahl and Munn went back to their full-time jobs. Lt. Gerald Freire and Sgt. David Benefield of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office were brought in. Tousey said then that he could spare Freire and Benefield for no more than six months. Freire and Benefield aren't interested in permanent jobs as SIRCOMM, Tousey said.

Paying the price



Timothy James Lawson wipes away a tear while the mother of the man he stabbed in August 2001, addresses the court. Lawson was sentenced Tuesday to 12 to 24 years for the killing of Anthony James Sosa.

Man gets at least 12 years for stabbing

By Mark Helm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Timothy James Lawson stabbed Anthony James Sosa three times in the back and once in the neck last year, he was an "unguided missile" of rage that can't soon be trusted in open society, a 5th District Court judge said Tuesday.

"Count 'em. One ... two ... three ... four," Judge John Honhorst told Lawson during a sentencing hearing. "That's violent. And that scares the Hell out of me."

Sosa, 31, died at the scene of the stabbing late Aug. 11, 2001, in Twin Falls. Lawson, 23, to a prison term of 24 years - 12 years fixed - for a voluntary manslaughter charge stemming from Sosa's death.

Several people - including

Lawson - cried openly in the courtroom during the hearing.

"What happened to you to get you in such a state that you killed my son?"

Sosa's mother, Nancy Reyes, said while reading a prepared statement to Lawson. "In the beginning, I hated you and I wished for you to get the death penalty. I don't hate you now, but I hate what you did."

Lawson later apologized to Reyes and Sosa's ex-wife for taking away a son and the father of two young girls. He told Reyes he had been in a haze of drug use at the time and had had taken to carrying a knife on his person.

"It just made me feel like a big man to be carrying a weapon," he told Reyes through tears.

Lawson also told his mother - who sat in a wheelchair in the witness gallery - that he was sorry.

"I don't know what happened, why I turned out the way I did. It's not your fault, don't blame yourself."

Exactly what happened when a fight broke out between Sosa and Lawson might never be known, said Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jill Sweeney, but it's clear Lawson chose to take the violence to a deadly level.

Lawson's defense attorney, Casey Robinson, said Sosa had a criminal record that included violent crimes. Witnesses said they saw Sosa on top of Lawson during the fight, but nobody

actually saw Lawson stab him, Robinson said. Both men were intoxicated at the time, he said.

Investigators' reports indicate that Sosa at about 10 p.m. that night went over to the trailer house of some mutual friends and was having an argument with one of the occupants there when Lawson showed up a short while later, Sweeney said. After a verbal exchange, Lawson reportedly charged Sosa and the two men started fighting on the lawn, she said. After he had been stabbed, Sosa apparently wrestled the knife away from Lawson and ran it through Lawson's hand, she said.

Sweeney played a taped audio recording of the phone call from a witness to emergency dispatch. Sosa could be heard moaning in the background as the woman told a dispatcher she didn't know where the assailant had gone.

Please see SENTENCE, Page B3

water improvements up to code and for a new well.

Library board member - Shelley Wagner was appointed to the library board to replace Clare Josatits, who is leaving the city.

The term ends in December 2005.

Gem Community - Mayor Gietzen announced that Buhl was named a Gem Community by Gov. Kempthorne for the 12th straight year.

New tennis courts - The council gave the mayor authorization to sign the papers for a grant application from the Parks and Recreation Department for new tennis courts.

The city will not commit to the project until the department budgets are completed.

National Boys & Girls Club - According to reports from the National Boys & Girls Club, the Buhl area would be an ideal spot for a club for children of all ages.

Public Works and Park & Recreation Supervisor Gary Winn was reporting on a meeting with a club representative.

Anyone who wants to help establish a facility should contact Winn at 543-4522.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Buhl council approves dog license, boarding fees

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The City Council unanimously raised dog license and boarding fees this week following a public hearing.

No one spoke for or against the increase. Licenses will go from \$7 to \$10 with a late fee of \$3. Kennel rates will remain at \$25.

Boarding fees will rise from \$4 to \$6 a day unless the dog is retrieved in two hours.

A \$10 fee will be attached for the first offense, \$25 for the second offense and \$50 for a third pickup in the same calendar year.

The resolution becomes effective immediately. Fees may be prorated during the year.

The last increase in animal control was in 1988.

Other council business included:

- New officers - Mayor Barbara Gietzen swore into office patrolmen Genaro Martinez and Patrick Thussen.
- Two new policemen bring the department back into full force, said Interim Police Chief Mike Couts.
- DEQ loan - The council approved the \$1,760,355.94 note from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality for the loan required to bring drinking

Chip sealing begins in T.F. Friday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - City streets are scheduled to be chip sealed starting Friday.

Emm Brothers Construction plans to do the work under contract with the city, with Construction Supply providing traffic control.

Three days after the chips are applied, a sweeper will pick up excess chips at night.

The schedule is subject to change due to weather and other factors.

Following is the project schedule through next Thursday: (Additional work is scheduled through Sunday, July 21 and will be announced next week.)

- Friday: Washington Street North from Falls Avenue to the city limits. Washington Street Meadows Drive from Robbins to Meadow Lane.
- Filer Avenue West from Grandview Drive to Washington Street North.
- Filer Avenue from Washington Street North to Blue Lakes Boulevard.
- Monday: Frontier field parking lots. Frontier Road from Falls Avenue to the gate.
- Fire Station 2 parking lots. Summit Place from Wood River to the end.
- Candlewood Avenue from Mountain View to the end.
- Candlewood Circle from Mountain View to the end.
- Trail Creek from Mountain View to the end.
- Sun Valley Circle from Mountain View to the end.
- Elkhorn from Julie Lane to the end.
- Tuesday: Warm Spring from Julie Lane to the end.
- White Cloud from Mountain View to the end.
- Boulder Circle from Mountain View to the end.
- Mountain View Circle.
- Mountain View Drive from north of Bitterroot to Falls Avenue East.
- Cascade Park parking lot.
- Capri from Falls Avenue East to the end.
- Chase Drive from Falls Avenue East to the end.
- Evergreen Drive from Juniper Street North to Locust Street North.
- Evergreen Drive from Blue Lakes to Locust Street North.
- Walnut Street North from Holly to the end.
- Holly Drive from Evergreen to Locust Street North.
- Princeton Drive.
- Elm Street North from Falls Avenue East to Wilmore.
- Walnut Street North from Falls Avenue East to Spruce.
- Wilmore from Blue Lakes to Locust Street North.
- Spruce Avenue from Blue Lakes to Locust.
- Wednesday, July 17: Locust Street North from Pole Line Road to Addison Avenue. Alley of Addison East to 11th.
- Thursday, July 18: Thompson Park from the end to Carriage Lane.
- Meadow View Lane from the end to Elizabeth.
- Elizabeth Drive from 2807 Elbert to Eastland.
- Elizabeth Park Drive from the end to Elizabeth.
- Harmon Park from Elizabeth to the park.
- Elizabeth from Madrona to Locust.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Idaho administration approves funds transfer to balance budget

BOISE (AP) - The state Board of Examiners on Tuesday approved diversion of cash previously earmarked for building projects to the general treasury as a way to erase red ink from the state budget year that ended June 30.

Fund manager questions health of recovery

A recognition that deeper budget cuts would not be acceptable has prompted some key lawmakers to begin looking at tax increases among them eliminating most sales tax exemptions. That would double the tax base and permit the sales tax rate to be dropped from five to four or three cents.

agreed not to disclose it. Kempthorne said a month ago that he expected June revenue to be off about \$18 million and that his contingency plan accommodated that shortfall.

Utah dips into education spending to assist with shortfall in funding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - With a tentative budget compromise worked out between Republican legislative leaders and the Republican governor, it appears education will again be cut - but not as deeply as an early proposal called for.

Mike Leavitt reached a compromise Monday night. The result is \$81.7 million cut from programs for the fiscal year that began July 1.

The proposal would take \$2.1 million from the state's water development fund. The cut has angered some representatives and kept the House from endorsing the compromise plan Tuesday afternoon.

OBITUARIES

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

FILER
Darwin Dee Coon
Our Father in Heaven called Darwin Dee Coon, 83, of Idaho Falls home after a month of courageously fighting off complications from open-heart surgery.

WENDELL
Robert (Bob) Burks
A memorial service for Robert (Bob) Burks, who passed away January 28, 2002, in Jerome, will be held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, July 13, at Niagara Springs State Park, 5 miles south of Wendell. Mr. Burks was a Magic Valley area dairy farmer and business man well known for his contributions to his community including his tireless effort to preserve the Niagara Springs area from development.

BURLEY
Andy Lee Young
The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, July 12, 2002, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Pastor Jerry Schneider officiating. Interment will be in the Decio Cemetery.

Darwin Dee Coon
Our Father in Heaven called Darwin Dee Coon, 83, of Idaho Falls home after a month of courageously fighting off complications from open-heart surgery.

TWIN FALLS
Christina James Stuhlberg
Christina James Stuhlberg, age 25, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 6, 2002, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

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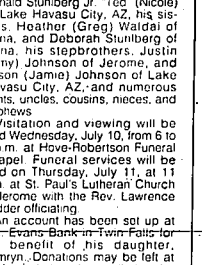
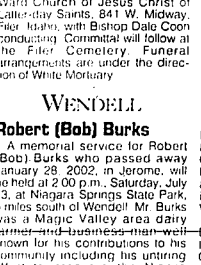
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Idaho Falls utility director warns of higher rates

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - City electrical bills could be 30 percent higher by the end of the summer, coming on the heels of a 25 percent hike last July.

It's my recommendation that we increase rates as soon as possible, but no later than Oct. 1," Gendron said.

forced to pay more for its energy because of deals made during the power crisis. The reserves, including a rate stabilization fund that was designed in part to protect customers from the volatile power market, have shrunk to dire levels, Gendron said.



Diana Ruth Ibarra of Gooding, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Mildred L. Hegg of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

John Paul Lemmon of Richfield, service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Richfield American Legion Hall; burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery.

Edna Mae Vegwert
BURLEY - Edna Mae Vegwert, 85, of Burley and formerly of Washington, died Monday, July 8, 2002, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Bobby Griggs
CASTLEFORD - Bobby Griggs, 65, formerly of Castleford died Monday, July 8, 2002, in Twin Falls.

Hazel Davis Allen
HAZELTON - Hazel Davis Allen, 84, of Hazelton died Tuesday, July 9, 2002, at her home.

Beverly Jean Clayton
BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz. - Beverly Jean Clayton, 65, of Bullhead City, Ariz., died Monday, July 8, 2002, at her home in Bullhead City, Ariz.

Mary B. Edwards
TWIN FALLS - Mary B. Edwards, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 7, 2002 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

HOSPITALS
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Idaho magnate sues to stop school project

WALLACE (AP) - Mining magnate Harry Magnuson intends to stop construction of a new school despite the overwhelming support of voters.

He sued Friday, asking the judge to stop the junior-senior high school project that 69 percent of the voters supported in November.

The school is set to open in fall 2003. More than \$3 million comes from a state grant. The school will cost more than \$6 million to build.

Helping You Prepare For Their Final Journey
We have had many other people who have contacted us about their funeral arrangements. About 100 people have contacted us about their funeral arrangements. About 100 people have contacted us about their funeral arrangements.

Declo prepares for summer celebration

Declo Days begins Friday at Kiwanis Park

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

DECLO - Kiwanis Park in Declo is the headquarters for summer events Friday and Saturday at the 22nd annual Declo Days celebration.

Two musical groups perform Friday night, beginning at 8 to start things off. Declo Days Committee member DeLores Smyer said.

"Upinatem" and "Down by One," both Boise-based groups, will perform free shows that evening.

Saturday is packed with events, starting with a breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m., sponsored by the Declo Alumni Association. Sausage, pancakes, eggs, hash browns, milk, coffee and juice will be sold for \$3.50 to adults and \$2.50 for children 10 and younger.

Breakfast is served in Kiwanis Park.

The theme of the 2002 event is "Let Freedom Ring."

Music begins early Saturday, with the Mazur family from Declo and the Basics, also from Declo, performing from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the park.

At 10 a.m., the Declo American Legion post will conduct a brief flag-raising ceremony, "to officially get things started," Smyer said.

Parade entrants should be in line by 10 a.m. for judging. Line-up occurs three blocks west and one block north of the center of town. Children, except those on horseback, line up in the parking lot of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

People can register in advance to be in the parade, or just show up on Saturday morning, Smyer said.

The parade begins at 10:30 a.m., starting at the Mormon Church parking lot. It travels down Main Street, ending in the parking lot Declo Junior High School.

"For a little town, it's a pretty big parade," Smyer said. She expects it to run 20 or 30 minutes.

More information on registering for the parade is available from Virgine Darrington at 654-2712.

From 11 a.m. until noon, games are held "for all ages" in the park. While most are kids' games, Smyer said, a "Mr. Mom" contest and a "poor man's" sumo wrestling, "are also planned.

The Declo Lions Club serves up a barbecue lunch, starting at 1 p.m. in the park. Smyer said the menu usually includes barbecue pork, salads, baked beans and a drink. A fee is charged for lunch.

The "Premiere Entertainers of Idaho" perform from 12:30-1:15 p.m.

Hypnotist Jack Lythgoe returns for a free performance at 1:15 p.m., also in Kiwanis Park.

Various clubs and organizations will have food and other types of booths set up in the park throughout the day, Smyer said.

A closing ceremony is conducted by the Lions at 2:30 p.m. The Declo citizen of the year will be announced and drawings for various prizes held then.

Smyer said the park will be full all day long, with 500 or 600 people expected to attend. Kiwanis Park is on East Main Street, across from the junior high school.

A gymkhana begins at 4 p.m. at the Big D arena, organized by the Big D Club. It features kids' events including mutton busting, calf riding and a pig scramble. A small entry fee is charged.

Many Declo High School classes hold their class reunions in conjunction with Declo Days, adding to the festive nature of the weekend, Smyer said.

Meet the marshal

Pearl Ingram is the Declo Days parade marshal.

Ingram, 90, was born in 1912 in what was then Marion, near Oakley. She lived in Marion and Land Canyon as a child, attending a one-room school in Land Canyon. When she was 8, her parents, Chaney and LaNeve Frost, moved their family to Burley. Pearl Frost graduated from Burley High School in 1930.

She married Bert Ingram in 1931 and they moved to Declo. The Ingrams had 11 children, 34 grandchildren, 90 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

The Ingrams lived in Nampa for a number of years while Bert worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. They later moved back to Declo, to be near "good family, good friends, good neighbors and good memories," Pearl said.

Ingram will be honored in the 10:30 a.m. Saturday parade.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sridenour@magicvalley.com.

Cassia County prepares to computerize records

By Nate Johnson
Times-News

BURLEY - Cassia County's court records are distributed among county buildings, stashed in storage rooms, closets and anywhere they can fit. Finding historical documents can take some doing.

One employee, soon to be joined by another in the county clerk's office, is working to transfer all these documents to a digital database. People looking for information will be able to use a public access terminal to search for information. What before took hours, even days, should be reduced to a few minutes, Cassia County Clerk Darrell Roskelley said.

The county will hire a second record retention clerk to work part time, assisting Glenna Turner with the job of scanning documents and saving them in digital format. Roskelley anticipates the new worker will make about \$7 an hour, but he said that wage could change. The county commissioners have budgeted for the workers' salary next year and there is surplus money in the clerk's budget this fiscal year to hire the person immediately.

Roskelley plans to hire the second part-time employee as soon as he finds someone qualified. Both Turner and the new employee will work 19 or 20 hours a week. Roskelley favors two part-time workers rather than one

full-time worker because the job is monotonous. If one person spent eight hours scanning every day, there would probably be mistakes in the record, he said.

Even with two people scanning the court records, the work will take a long time. Clerks are required to hold court records forever and new records come in every day. The backlog is enormous. How long will it take?

"Will you and I are 100," Roskelley said.

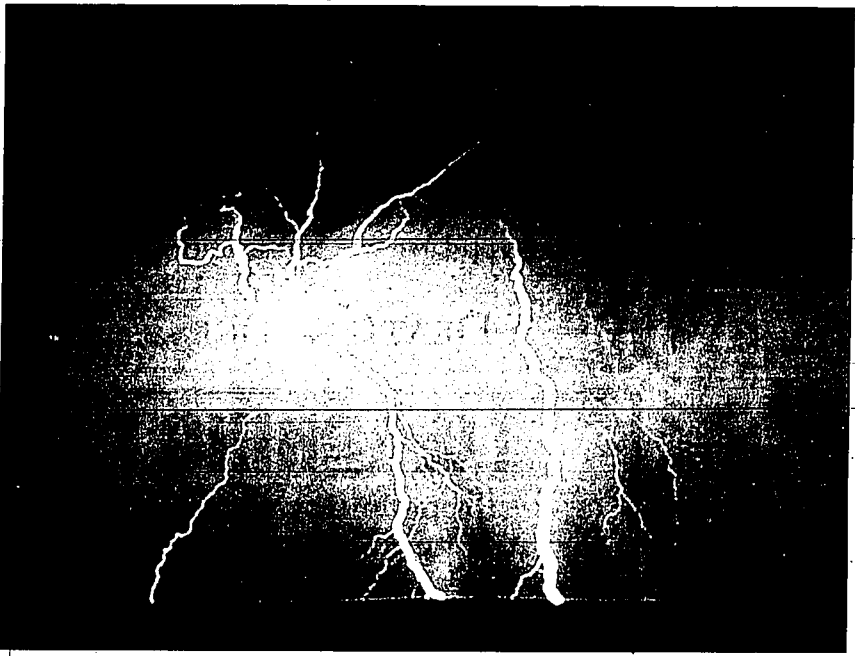
As the record retention clerks transfer the records to computer format, Roskelley plans to send the originals to the State Historical Society in Boise. He will keep some original records, those of historical significance and those produced in the last 10 years, in the courthouse.

Roskelley plans to keep the court records of Diamondfield Jack, but he will encourage people to access the digital copies rather than leafing through the originals. The documents are already showing signs of wear, he said.

The computer system offers an archive where historians can decipher the handwriting of the district attorney in a note promising to pay a witness travel expenses in 1897. The records are stored in a computer hard drive and backed up by tapes.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

NATURAL LIGHT SHOW



Lightning flashes over an irrigation system pivot base in a field about nine miles north of Kasota Road early one morning this week.

AN PETROSON/TF Times-News

Police hold Boise man on first-degree murder charge

BOISE (AP) - A Boise man has been arrested in the shooting death of his ex-girlfriend's new boyfriend.

Aaron Hunter, 29, approached an Idaho State Police officer near the old Ada County Courthouse Monday evening and said he wanted to turn himself in. Boise

detectives arrested Hunter on a warrant for first-degree murder, and he was being held without bond.

Detectives said the victim accompanied the woman to Hunter's home Monday afternoon to pick up some of her belongings.

The woman called 911 and said she and her boyfriend were being shot at. By the time police arrived, her boyfriend was dead of multiple gunshot wounds and the suspect had fled. The woman was not injured.

She told police she was loading her things into a car when she

heard shots inside the house, and went inside to find her boyfriend shot. A struggle ensued, and the woman ran a block away for help as the suspect allegedly fired shots after her.

Two slugs hit a daycare across the street, but no one there was injured.

Solar-powered radio station will promote Antelope Island

ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah (AP) - Antelope Island will soon be on the air.

Davis County is entering into an agreement to establish a low-power radio station to promote the island to park visitors.

Funding for the project, expected to total more than \$10,000, is being provided by Friends of Antelope Island. The county will pick up maintenance costs.

The radio station is expected to be online sometime after Aug. 1,

according to Spence Kinard, assistant director of the Utah Travel Council and a board member of Friends of Antelope Island. Kinard is expected to write and record scripts for the station.

He said power for the station will be furnished by solar panels, and cellular telephone signals will be used to transmit the signal, thus minimizing the amount of equipment that will be needed.

The county's expense mainly will be the cellular telephone

costs, which will be funded through tourism tax revenues, County Commissioner Dan McConkie said.

Kinard said the station will have no commercials. It will be at 530 on the AM dial and will be promoted through signs as people cross the 7-mile causeway to the island.

Kinard said most people visiting Salt Lake City want to see Temple Square, and the second most popular request - especially from foreign visitors - is to see

Great Salt Lake. He said Antelope Island probably gives the best view of the lake.

McConkie said the island is one of the county's biggest draws and he hopes the radio station will help boost tourism.

Jay Todd, president of the Friends of Antelope Island, said he sees a captive audience in people who are on the causeway heading toward the park.

"We just don't want to lose the opportunity to enrich someone else's experience," Todd said.

Woman's boyfriend pleads guilty to killing her child in Boise

BOISE (AP) - A 29-year-old man has pleaded guilty to killing the 2-year-old daughter of his girlfriend in a deal with prosecutors.

Luis M. Mejia of Boise avoided the possibility of execution for the first-degree murder of Lorena Herrera in early April by agreeing to plead to a second-degree

murder charge. He faces up to life in prison when 4th District Judge Deborah Ball imposes a sentence on Sept. 30.

Speaking through an interpreter at Monday's hearing, Mejia said he threw the child to the ground and beat her when she would not stop crying.

"I lost control, and I hit her," he said.

Medical reports said the toddler died from blows to the abdomen, which caused internal bleeding. The girl's mother and Mejia's girlfriend, Elizabeth Herrera, arrived at the apartment minutes after the beating and called police. Ada County Deputy Prosecutor

Jean Fisher said Mejia was offered a deal because it would eliminate the need for his 5-year-old son, who witnessed the beating, to testify.

In addition, with Idaho's death penalty in question after last month's U.S. Supreme Court ruling, Fisher said Mejia might not have received death if convicted,

Sentence

Continued from B1

Police later followed a trail of blood to Lawson's home and found him inside with his bloody hand wrapped in a towel, Sweesy said.

At the time of the stabbing, Lawson was on parole for his conviction on a felony bad check charge in Minidoka County, Sweesy said. He was sentenced to two to seven years for that charge. He was also facing a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child stemming from his alleged sexual abuse of a 7-year-old girl, Sweesy said, but that case was later dropped.

Lawson was indicted by a grand jury and initially charged with second-degree murder in connection with Sosa's death. He later agreed to plead guilty the

reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Honhorst told Lawson he has shown little progress in his battle against addiction. And letters Lawson had written to the 14-year-old girl indicate he is immature and has an obsession with death, Honhorst said, so there's no question he needs to spend a significant amount of time in prison. Honhorst said the manslaughter sentence will be consecutive to Lawson's remaining sentence on the forgery charge.

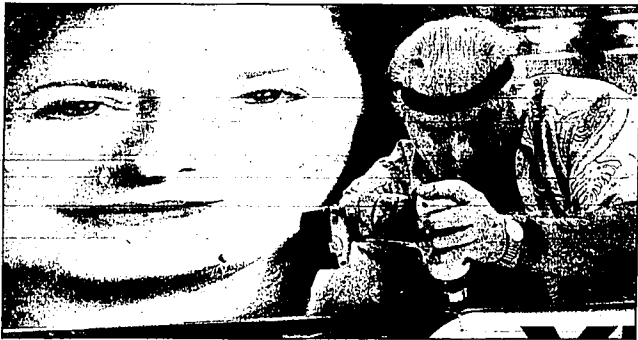
As they met just outside the justice building doors at the hearing, Reyes and Lawson's mother exchanged a tearful hug before going their separate ways.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-2319 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com

JULY 10 2002

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

WATCHFUL EYE



Terry Johnson, owner of Terry Signs in Wenatchee, Wash., installs a promotion ad billboard for Superior Court Judge Jill Johnson Monday in Longview, Wash. Johnson is running for re-election.

Richfield pays more for sheriff's deputy in preliminary budget

By Sandra L. Calkins Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - If no changes are made after public hearings in August, the city budget for the coming year will increase from \$514,500 to \$573,456, an 11 percent increase.

Increases include items such as increased insurance costs for city employees, and an increased percentage of the cost of the sheriff's deputy funded under the federal COFS grant.

Each year for four years, the city pays a larger portion of the program. This is the program's third year. The city bears the entire cost for the fourth year.

The City Council accepted the proposed budget this week. Other city business included: Deputy report - Lincoln County sheriff's deputy Kevin Ellis reported a total of 222 hours spent in Richfield during the month of June. Much of this time was spent during the city's annual Outlaw Day celebration.

Dogs at large - City clerk LouAnn Swainston discussed the notices being sent to owners of dogs running at large. A notice is issued to the sheriff's department, who then sends a warning to the offending pet owner. If the dog is seen running loose again, it will

be captured and taken to the holding facility and the owner will be liable for a fine.

Building permit - The council said a community member who has placed a prefabricated 14 foot by 26 foot shed on his property is refusing to pay for a building permit because he was told at the time he purchased it in Twin Falls that it would not be necessary.

The city requires a building permit for any structure exceeding 120 square feet that has a roof. The permit will cost \$94. The city attorney will be asked to press this claim.

Alley request - Trevor Ward asked that the alley be opened behind his house so that he can place his propane tank in the back yard.

Council members discussed trees, ditches and other items that must be moved in order to fulfill this request. They also said the alley area would not be plowed in the winter, making it difficult to fill the propane tank.

If Ward still wants to go ahead with his request, a public hearing will be scheduled and neighbors notified.

Possible variance - The council discussed a possible variance to move lot lines to establish a buildable lot smaller than regulation. The lot is smaller than regu-

lation because a city street encroaches it on Kevin Lakey is considering purchasing an adjoining property where this would be an option.

City Council members instructed Lakey on how to find survey markers to measure and see if this would be a feasible idea. If he requests the variance, public hearings will be held.

Ditch request - Gloria VanEyre has requested a ditch to her property so that she would have access to irrigation water. She must get permission from affected property owners to bury pipe through their properties. If everyone agrees, the city will try to install this for next year's irrigation season. The property owner will be responsible for costs.

Sidewalks - City employee Jack Riley will be working on sidewalks in two sections of the city and also on concrete vaults to enclose the city's fuel tanks.

Donation - The city donated money to the American Legion to assist with the Fourth of July fireworks display.

Eagle Scout project - One Eagle Scout project will provide a flag in front of the city offices that will be lit at night, and another will bring baseball hoops to the city's tennis courts.

Feds: Lawsuits stalled half of fire prevention projects

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly half of projects designed to reduce fire risks in national forests since 2001 were stalled by appeals, usually by environmentalists seeking to stop logging, a Forest Service report says.

Critics have said the delays contributed to the worst fire year on record in the West, where more than 3.1 million acres have burned.

The unreleased Forest Service report said that, of 326 cases in the past two years where the service reminder to cut down excess small trees that could fuel forest fires, 155 were delayed by administrative appeals.

"Any way you cut it this is a pretty high rate of appeals," said Mark Rey, the undersecretary of agriculture who oversees the Forest Service.

In the northern Rocky Mountain states, all 53 planned projects were appealed, the report said. Nationally, 21 projects, 6 percent overall, were challenged in court.

However, appeals and litigation created significant delays in forest treatment projects, the report said.

An estimated 73 million acres of national forests are at risk from severe wildfires, and Rey said minimizing that risk should be the

Environmental watchdog group says many were logging deals

Forest Service's top priority.

"These numbers are a scathing indictment of the process that governs management of the nation's forests, and a harsh reminder of just how relentlessly ideological some environmental litigants have become," Rep. Scott McInnis, R-Colo., said in a statement.

"If ever there were a case for reforming the arcane and litigious way in which we manage our forests, this emphatically is it," he said. McInnis' House Resources forests subcommittee has scheduled a hearing on forest treatment on Thursday.

The report did not include controlled burns and other small non-controversial projects. Kieren Suckling, executive director for the Center for Biological Diversity, said those figures were deliberately left out to skew the figures.

Suckling said his group supports legitimate forest thinning, but draws the line when the Forest Service seeks to conduct timber sales, removing large-diameter trees to appease the timber industry. He said that those logging projects actually increase the fire danger.

"If the Forest Service would stick to the thinning of small trees they won't get opposition and they'll be able to get the work done, but when they go after the old growth they run into a brick wall of public opposition," Suckling said.

Rey said the Bush administration is working with Congress to streamline its process to get treatment projects from the planning stages onto the ground without as much red tape.

"The thinning of these over-density stands has got to be our top priority if we're ever going to change the fire situation we find ourselves in, where fires are burning in an unnatural way - too intense, too catastrophic," he said.

However, the environmental community prevails in half of its appeals, and eliminating opportunities for challenges will allow the Forest Service to go forward with damaging, ill-conceived projects, Suckling said.

Woman joins Hansen City Council

The Times-News

HANSEN - Mary Dana took the oath of office to join the City Council on Monday night.

Appointed by Mayor George Urte and sworn in by City Clerk Linda Stanger, Dana replaces Councilwoman Ruth Stanger, who died suddenly a few weeks ago.

In other city news:

Initial repair work on the railroad crossing on the Rock Creek Road was completed before the holiday weekend. But more work is needed, Councilman Roger Shanahan said.

A budget workshop was set for 7 p.m. on July 15. The budget hearing will be held Aug. 12.

Buck Moore offered the city the first option to buy property at

Main Street and Railroad Avenue. The council will discuss the matter and have the city attorney draw up a purchase proposal.

A community assessment survey by a group from the College of Southern Idaho help the city with grant applications, Shanahan said. The development team has been studying projects to improve the city.

Caretakers plan to move orphan Orca this week

SEATTLE (AP) - The orphan killer whale plucked from Puget Sound in June is heading back to her Canadian home waters Friday aboard a high-speed catamaran ferry.

Her caretakers in the United States and Canada said Tuesday

they hope she will rejoin her family near Vancouver Island later this summer.

The 2-year-old orca - dubbed A-73 for her birth order in Canada's Apod - has been gobbling salmon and regaining her health since her June 13 capture and transfer to a

holding pen across Puget Sound from Seattle. After extensive tests, experts have determined that "she's healthy enough... to go back to the wild and earn a living as killer whales do," said veterinarian David Huff of the Vancouver Aquarium.

Utah finds trout disease in hatchery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Biologists have discovered a whirling disease in a hatchery and stream that were previously thought to be safe from the troubling infection.

About 35,000 pounds of fish, mostly rainbow trout, at the Mammoth Creek state fish hatchery will likely be destroyed, said Joe Valentine, aquatic culture supervisor for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

A handful of fish at the spring-fed state hatchery tested positive for the disease in May. Subsequent tests in Mammoth Creek, which is fed by the spring, turned up an even heavier infestation, Valentine said.

"This just popped up, much to our surprise, in a hatchery we thought was secure," he said. It isn't clear if the hatchery was contaminated by the stream, or vice versa.

Whirling disease is spread by a parasite that causes bone deformities, which sometimes cause the fish to swim in circles. It is harmless to humans, even if ingested.

Mammoth Creek is one among many Utah waters that are now infected. Rainbow trout are among the most susceptible to whirling disease. Some potentially infected fish from the Mammoth Creek hatchery have already been stocked into nearby southwestern Utah waters such as Navajo Reservoir, Duck Creek and Panguitch Lake.

"We thought this was probably the safest hatchery in our hatcheries," Valentine said. There are 10 state fish hatcheries. The Midway hatchery is in the process of being sanitized after whirling disease was discovered there in 2000. Cleanup at the Mammoth Creek hatchery will likely take 18 months, he said.

Topless Idaho carwashers urge support for their case

MOSCOW (AP) - City leaders have topless women on their minds as they try to deal with some bare-breasted residents operating a carwash.

Meanwhile, Daisy Mace, 22, and her band of washers are fielding calls from national and international media interested in the story.

The women started washing cars while topless three weeks ago, after they were stranded near Seattle for two weeks with car troubles. They had lost their Moscow jobs and were two weeks behind on their \$800-a-month rent payment.

A special committee chosen by the City Council is considering an indecent exposure ordinance to replace one the courts voided three years ago, in another case. The committee on Monday accepted changes to the proposed ordinance to allow for some display of cleavage.

Despite the changes, Councilwoman Peg Hamlett said the ordinance will not satisfy those offended by the women.

"This ordinance is going to be a violation of a very small portion of a woman's breast. I don't think that's what the majority of people who want the ordinance think it is going to do," she said.

Struggling with the issue is a waste of time and taxpayer money, Hamlett told her counterparts. The full council will take up the issue soon.

A violation of the ordinance would be a misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Because a decision is imminent, Mace and her bare-breasted delegation opened up the car wash again Tuesday.

"If people want to come and help out, they are welcome," she said. "We need a lot of support."

Owner will move Idaho gator

NAMPA (AP) - The owner of an alligator that escaped from his yard and visited some young children has taken his pet far from unhappy neighbors.

The alligator escaped its home through a hole it dug under the fence on Sunday. Two-year-old Cheyanne Horn and 4-year-old Nathaniel Horn found it and told their mother.

Chris Frank, the gator's owner, said the couple who live a fence apart from the Horn family were keeping the 4-foot-long reptile for him. Frank said he planned to move it to his country home.

The couple keeping the alligator were arrested on outstanding warrants unrelated to possession of the alligator.

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NATION

Surgeon general nominee's image concerns some

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's nominee for surgeon general defended his medical record and ability to work with others under questioning Tuesday from a Senate committee...

Carmona, a trauma surgeon and part-time sheriff's deputy, did not dispute reports that it took him eight years to win board certification in his field, general surgery, and that he failed the exam twice.

passed the test within the window allowed by the board. Carmona dismissed reports that he brings a confrontational style to his work.

confrontational. I always treated my patients, staff and co-workers with respect. On issues of public health, he vowed to discourage smoking and agreed with Kennedy that tobacco companies market cigarettes to children.

bring the parties together. He also said he would focus on preparing the nation against threats of bioterrorism. "Most physicians have not had significant training needed," he said.

China: U.S. can look for pilots' remains

The Washington Post

BEIJING — The Chinese government announced Tuesday that it will allow the Pentagon to search in northeastern China for the remains of two American pilots who died 37 years ago when their unmarked plane crashed during a spy mission for the CIA.

The decision represented a breakthrough in U.S. efforts to win Beijing's cooperation in accounting for Americans lost during the 1950-53 Korean War. The Chinese government has let U.S. teams search for the remains of dozens of American soldiers who died in China during World War II and the Vietnam War, but this is the first time it has approved a search in a Korean War-era case.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Liu Jianchao, told a news conference that China agreed to the search to promote "friendship between the two peoples and in a humanitarian spirit."

Larry Greer, spokesman for the Pentagon's POW/MIA office, said an eight-member team from the U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii is scheduled to depart July 15 for the rolling hills of Jilin province where the two pilots crashed Nov. 29, 1965.

The pair, Robert Snoddy of Eugene, Ore., and Norman Schwartz of Louisville, Ky., were attempting to pick up a Chinese spy when their C-47 was shot down. The pilots were killed in the crash, but two CIA officers on board survived and were imprisoned by China for two decades. They were freed only after the U.S. government acknowledged their espionage mission.

U.S. officials have asked China for help in recovering the pilots' remains for years, but the luck. Then, in May, the Chinese government reported it had located a 78-year-old peasant who may have witnessed the crash and opened talks about a possible visit by a U.S. search team, Greer said.

Recovery of the pilots' bodies, believed to have been under a crash site, would bring to a close one of the few remaining Cold War-era missing-in-action cases involving China. At the time, the CIA was trying to undermine China's communist government and U.S. and Chinese forces were fighting on the Korean peninsula.

Texas waters should crest this afternoon

TILDEN, Texas (AP) — The road sign marked it as the corner of River and Water streets, and brown water flowing beneath it Tuesday was all the proof anyone needed.

Tilden, about 70 miles south of San Antonio, has been under water since July 4, inundated by rain and runoff from the headwaters of the Frio River in the western Hill Country. "It's starting to get old," said Tilden County clerk Neil Hodgins. "You can't get on with things until this goes away."

The Frio was forecast to crest here today at just over 30 feet, more than 8 feet above flood stage. But floodwaters were expected to persist through the weekend while pushing toward the Gulf of Mexico.

In the past week, floods in Texas have caused an estimated \$1 billion in damage and killed at least nine people. In Tilden, the Frio is normally about 20 yards wide and in places only a foot deep. Tuesday, the river was more than a mile wide, pouring over mesquite and huisache trees in low-lying areas. Residents slowly drove pickup officials at the Choke Canyon Reservoir, which the Frio feeds, began releasing water from the Choke River Dam near Three Rivers on Tuesday.

WHERE MESSINESS IS HAPPINESS



Mikela Pierce, 6, second from right, and Desiree Lucas, 6, right, both of Livonia, play in a mud bath at Wayne County's Mud Day at the Hings Park Nankin Mills Area in Westland, Mich., Tuesday. The parks department mixes more than 200 tons of topsoil and 20,000 gallons of water for the annual event.

Panel hears follow-up on saline breast implants

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Two years after the government allowed continued use of saline-filled breast implants, a Food and Drug Administration panel heard concerns Tuesday about patients' further surgery and a lack of follow-up data.

The panel heard implants praised and condemned at the session, designed to collect information. No formal action was planned.

The FDA approved the implants two years ago, setting a series of conditions, including a follow-up study. But response rates were low despite efforts to contact women who took part in clinical trials of the implants prior to approval.

Nation in brief

A spokesman for Republican Gov. Scott McCallum called the spending plan approved Monday a "mixed bag" and said the governor may veto some items before signing it by Aug. 1, as required. The plan, worked out after almost three months by a panel of lawmakers, trims money for state agencies but does not raise taxes. "I feel good about that," said Republican Rep. John Gard, who sat on the committee.

Blood clot in lung sends Jesse Ventura to hospital ST. PAUL, Minn. — Gov. Jesse Ventura was admitted Tuesday to a hospital for treatment of a blood clot in his lung, and was in stable condition, his spokesman said. Spokesman John Wodele said the 50-year-old governor was being treated with blood thinners and was in good spirits.

other crimes," Dorn said. The Inglewood Police Department, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, the district attorney's office and the FBI are conducting investigations. Morse, who has been with the department for three years, was put on leave with pay Monday. The Police Department referred requests for comment to the police union, which has not returned messages.

Wodele said Ventura woke up Tuesday with discomfort in his chest area. He went North Memorial Hospital in suburban Minneapolis after seeing his primary physician.

Reviewer deny 'Son of Sam' killer David Berkowitz parole ALBANY, N.Y. — David Berkowitz, the "Son of Sam" killer who terrorized New York City during the sweltering summer of 1977, was denied his first chance at parole on Tuesday after 25 years behind bars.

The two-member parole board said Berkowitz showed "limited understanding of the motivation" for his crimes. The board called his crimes "atrocious" and noted Berkowitz recently wrote to Gov. George Pataki saying he deserved to be in prison for the rest of his life. Berkowitz, 49, is serving time at the Sullivan state prison in Fallsburg, about 80 miles northwest of New York City.

Woman gets six months in teen couple suicide case

ST. JOHNS, Mich. — A woman who helped her teenage nephew and his wife with a suicide pact that left the young man dead was sentenced to six months in jail.

Mary Wendland, 42, admitted in court Monday she gave her nephew, Patrick Holey, and his wife, Jennifer, both 19, anti-nausea medicine to hold down painkillers they took to kill themselves April 9. Wendland, who pleaded guilty in May to attempted assisted suicide, had faced up to 2.5 years in prison. The drug were allegedly supplied by Wendland's sister-in-law, Kathleen Holey, Patrick Holey's mother. She allegedly told her son and daughter-in-law that suicide was the only solution to their problems. The young couple had faced charges of raping a 14-year-old girl and had lost custody of their infant daughter. — compiled from wire reports

Senators find fault with arms accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior senators found fault Tuesday with President Bush's nuclear arms accord with Russia, but said they did not challenge its ratification.

"It could turn out to be a great treaty," Chairman Joseph R. Biden of the Foreign Relations Committee declared.

The complaints ranged from not requiring the destruction of the warheads to be taken out of U.S. and Russian arsenals over the next 10 years to exempting battlefield nuclear weapons from the cutsback.

But in the first round of the Senate's review of the agreement, Bush reached with Russian President Vladimir Putin in May, only one of the four critics, Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., appeared on the verge of opposing the pact. With Secretary of State Colin Powell in the witness chair, defending the treaty as a milestone in a new relationship with Russia, Feingold hotly questioned a provision that permits either side to abandon the accord with three-months notice and without explanation. Arguing the Senate should be consulted first — and should have been before Bush scrapped a 1972 treaty that banned national anti-missile defenses, Feingold told Powell, "The administration is not taking the Senate's role seriously."

Challenging the administration from another direction, Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., said the deal's cutbacks should have been much deeper than the planned reduction from about 6,000 warheads on each side to 1,700 to 2,200. "Kerry said the most glaring hole in this treaty" was that the warheads would not be destroyed but could be kept in storage — and easily put back on the launchers, bombers and submarines from which they were removed.

Powell seeks to ease tensions

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday he plans to go to India and Pakistan later in the month to try to accelerate an easing of tensions between the two South Asian countries.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Powell said his aim was to get a dialogue going for the two often antagonistic neighbors. Their dispute, which has flared in the past, has appeared to edge them toward a fourth war. Powell said ultimately it was up to India and Pakistan to decide how to lower tensions and settle the question of Kashmir, which both claim. "I expect to be visiting there before the end of the month," Powell said under questioning by Sen. George Allen, R-Va., who praised the Bush administration's diplomatic efforts to prevent an outbreak of hostilities between the two nuclear-armed neighbors.

Mayor views video, calls for firing

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A police officer who was videotaped as he slammed a handcuffed teenager onto a car and punched him should be fired, the mayor said Tuesday.

"Based on the investigation he should be fired, no question about it, that's my opinion," Mayor Dorn said at a news conference. Outside, dozens of protesters shouted, "No justice, no peace."

Dorn called for the investigation to finish within 10 days. He said he reached his conclusions after viewing the bystander's videotape, which has been shown repeatedly on television.

The tape shows Inglewood Officer Jeremy Morse smashing Donovan Jackson, 16, into a car, then striking him in the face during an arrest at a gas station Saturday. Two other officers appeared to intervene, with at least one trying to pull away the first officer's arm.

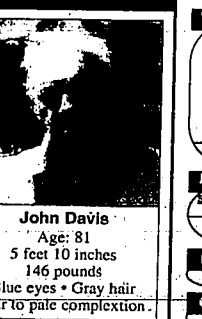
The mayor said the officer's actions were criminal and that he should be charged with assault and violating the teenager's civil rights. "I'm sure if I looked there are

The Inglewood officers were assisting two Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies who stopped a car for an expired registration. Police and sheriff's officials said Jackson lunged at deputies and was combative, while the boy's father said he cooperated and Morse attacked him unprovoked. Jackson was booked for investigation of assault on a peace officer.

On July 7, 2002, John Davis walked away from the Magic Valley Manor, an assisted living center, in Wendell, Idaho. John Davis suffers from Alzheimers and may act confused. He may talk of Gooding, Idaho, Greenland and the east coast of the United States. John has family in Cedar City, California. He was last seen wearing white carpenter pants, tan plaid shirt and slippers.

MISSING PERSON

John Davis Age: 81 5 feet 10 inches 146 pounds Blue eyes / Gray hair Fair to pale complexion.



Movies to July 11

A collection of movie listings for various theaters including ORPHEUM, Windtalkers, Odysey & Theatre, Twin Cinema 12, Jerome Cinema 4, Motor-Vu Drive In, Lilo & Stitch, and Grand-Vu Drive In. Each listing includes the movie title, showtimes, and prices.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE 2235 5th Ave. S. T.F. • 736-8600. Special Event: PINERO TODAY 4:30-7:00-9:15

WORLD



Two men play cards beside a sidewalk in Beijing Tuesday. A Chinese newspaper has taken a stand against what it calls the 'little bad habit' of men playing their chests in public places.

Beijing paper tackles 'little bad habit' - topless men

BEIJING (AP) - Every summer, day and night, the same story: young men, old men, skinny men, fat men, all walking the streets of the Chinese capital with bellies bared for the masses to see. In Beijing, they're known by their nickname - "bare-chested masters."

Some roll undershirts up to their nipples to air out the gut. Others shed tops entirely, exposing various levels of birth to help less passers-by. Now, after years of watching men across Beijing lose their shirts when the sweaty weather comes, one local newspaper has had enough.

The Beijing Youth Daily, vexed at what it calls a "little bad habit" unworthy of a modern Olympic metropolis, has put its eyes where its city's stomachs are, running random photos of Beijing's topless men to shame them into putting their shirts back on.

"It's been percolating with us for a while. Then summer came again, and men started taking off their shirts. So we thought we'd do something," the newspaper's editor-in-chief, Yang Tao, said in an interview Tuesday.

For three weeks, a standing feature on the back page of the newspaper's front section, in the inimitable Chinese style, "Grandpa Shoulder" - has captured

attention with pictures of publicly shirtless men engaged in various activities.

There's "Grandpa Shoulder Rests His Feet," a shot of a shirtless man kicking back, and the self-explanatory "Grandpa Shoulder Does Morning Exercises." "Grandpa Shoulder Steers a Car" is a rear view of a bicyclist whose pants, fortunately, aren't sagging. Most unsettling is a sweaty man emptying a wok at a street-side food stall. "Grandpa Shoulder Stir-Fries," it enthuses.

"We kindly remind Grandpa Shoulder: Before you go out, put that shirt on!" the newspaper urged one particularly jelly-torsoed specimen.

In the past, poor men traditionally shed shirts in summer to keep cool. Rising living standards and electric fans and air conditioners have rendered that less acceptable - but still ubiquitous, especially in Beijing's alley communities at night, where bare-belly ganders are common.

"They really should wear shirts," said Zhang Yaling, a young saleswoman with a vested interest. She runs a T-shirt kiosk. "All these bulging bellies sticking out, it makes us look silly. It will damage our reputation as a city."

High hopes and cynicism greet the birth of the African Union

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) - In a blur of streaking fighter jets, Zulu dancers and parachuting soldiers, African leaders on Tuesday launched the African Union, an ambitious new body that seeks to pull the beleaguered continent out of poverty and conflict.

"We as Africans have a common and a shared destiny. Together we must redefine this destiny for a better life for all the people of this continent," South African President Thabo Mbeki told thousands at a celebratory kickoff at a stadium in this coastal city.

Mbeki, the African Union's first chairman, has been a driving force behind its creation. He envisages it as the engine to transform Africa, sparking foreign investment and development through the promotion of democracy and good governance.

Delegates at the stadium glowed with optimism as they slipped out of suit jackets to dance along to the new African Union theme song: "African Unity let's make it a reality! Unity is the key to the African Century."

Talk of unity won't be enough, said critics who questioned whether the new body would have the resources or political

African Union principles

The African Union inaugurated Tuesday is envisaged as a strong organization, blending African nations together to help lift the continent from poverty and instability. It aims to develop the continent through good governance and a commitment to human rights. Here are some key details of the new organization.

Main Principles

- Working to achieve greater unity among Africa's nations.
- Accelerating the political and economic integration of the continent.
- Promoting peace, security and stability.
- Promoting democratic principles and good governance.
- Protecting human rights.
- Working for sustainable development.

ment to raise living standards across Africa.

Key Institutions

- A Peace and Security Council, which would be able to intervene to prevent crises against humanity in African countries.
- A Pan African Parliament, which would consist of elected representatives from every member nation that can make recommendations but not laws.
- A Court of Justice, which would have jurisdiction over member states.
- A Central Bank, which aims to coordinate a single African economic policy.
- An Economic, Social, and Cultural Council, which would give civil society a voice in the union.

will to enforce its lofty goals or would be another toothless bureaucracy like its predecessor, the Organization of African Unity.

It is doubtful the union, modeled in part after the European Union, would have the power to reign in the despots and corruption-riddled governments that plague the continent, the critics said.

Money will also be a challenge, since the union will inherit the

OUA's more than \$40 million debt and does not appear to have a better plan for funding itself.

Regardless, African leaders have hailed the 53-nation African Union as a new organization for a new era - one that links a commitment to democracy and human rights to economic development.

Plans for the union include a security council, a legislature and an economic development plan.

Witness says police killed Albanian rebels

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - Elite forces of the Serb-dominated Police Special Units operated in Kosovo to protect ethnic Albanian civilians, but they saw local policemen apparently murder Albanian rebels, a witness testified Tuesday at Slobodan Milosevic's war crimes trial.

The witness, whose identity was kept secret, was the first member of the special unit to appear at the trial, and his testimony as a prosecution witness appeared to be more beneficial than damaging to the former Yugoslav president.

Meanwhile, in Bosnia-Herzegovina, NATO troops arrested a former member of an elite Serb paramilitary unit Tuesday for allegedly running a house where women and girls were raped during Bosnia's 1992-1995 war.

Radovan Stankovic, 33, was transferred to the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague.

Milosevic is charged with five counts of war crimes in Kosovo in 1999 and faces another 61 counts, including genocide, for alleged atrocities in Bosnia and Croatia in the 1991-95 wars.

The prosecution is trying to link Milosevic with an alleged premeditated campaign to kill or drive out the ethnic Albanian population from Kosovo.

Turkish deputy premier calls for election amid crisis

ANKARA, Turkey - Deputy Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz called for a new government Tuesday as the ruling coalition crumbled further with the resignation of three more Cabinet ministers, bringing the two-day total to six.

Yilmaz issued the call a day after three ministers, including Deputy Premier Husamettin Ozkan, and 18 lawmakers resigned from ruling Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit's Democratic Left Party, bringing the country's coalition government to the brink of collapse.

The resignations were a serious blow to Ecevit's efforts to remain in power despite being hospitalized and suffering from various ailments during the past two months.

The political chaos comes as Turkey has taken over leadership of the international peacekeeping force in Afghanistan and Washington is considering military action against Iraq.

Investigation concludes Poles committed massacre

BIALYSTOK, Poland - A 20-month investigation has concluded Poles, not their Nazi occupiers, carried out the 1941 massacre of Jews in a village in the north of the country, but prosecutors said Tuesday there was no evidence to support changing names.

As many as 1,600 Jews are believed to have been beaten to death or burned alive in a barn in the village of Jedwabne, 118 miles northeast of the Warsaw, the Polish capital. For six decades the July 10, 1941, attack on Jews had been blamed on Nazi troops.

But prosecutor Radoslaw Ignatiew said evidence - bones from mass graves, bullets, and witness testimony - left no doubt that "Polish residents of Jedwabne and surroundings, men numbering at least 40" committed the crimes.

Ignatiew said: "We plan to drop the investigation as no perpetrators were found other than those already convicted," he added.

Pilots both told air control they were descending

BERLIN - Both pilots of the planes that slammed into each other over Germany notified Swiss air traffic control less than a

World in brief

minute before that they were descending - putting them, on a collision course, investigators said Tuesday.

The German investigation into the crash that killed 71 people last week sharpened its focus on the apparently conflicting instructions to the Russian charter plane's pilot from controllers on the ground and the on-board collision warning system.

Analysis of the cockpit voice recorders show that the Bashkirian Airlines pilot acknowledged the controller's order to descend about 30 seconds before the collision, but he did not mention an order to climb that he had received from his cockpit warning system, Zboralski said.

Some 15 seconds before, the pilot of the other aircraft, a DHL International cargo jet, told ground control over his radio that he was following a cockpit computer warning to descend.

Moscow zoo acquires female baby giraffe from Florida

MOSCOW - Moscow's zoo got some help with its giraffe matchmaking Tuesday with the arrival of a baby giraffe from Florida.

The 8.5-foot-tall female, named Lyuba, landed in the Russian capital Tuesday and got a police escort to her new lodgings. Moscow zoo officials hope the 5-month-old will eventually mate with the city's lone male giraffe, 7-year-old Samson.

The Moscow zoo hadn't been able to acquire a mate for Samson because of the cost. A French benefactor, Alec Wildenstein, eventually organized and paid for Lyuba's journey to Moscow.

90-year-old beekeeper survives 1,000 bee stings

LINZ, Austria - A 90-year-old beekeeper was recovering in a hospital Tuesday after suffering 1,000 bee stings, the Austria Press Agency reported.

Hermann Danner was stung a week ago when he approached his two hives without protection gear.

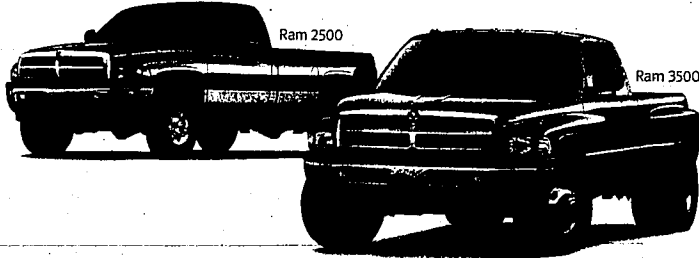
- compiled from wire reports



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Animal friendly

CSI-based club seeks to raise awareness of vegan lifestyle

By Diane Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When several vegetarian friends joined forces at the College of Southern Idaho last semester, the result was Progressive Individuals for Compassionate Living (PICL). This is a school-based, non-profit club formed to spread awareness about the vegetarian and vegan lifestyles.

"Generally speaking, vegetarian refers to eating no meat or fish, and vegan refers to eating no animal products at all," explained club member Maite Blain.

Ben Mulkey said he joined the club because "it is hard to stick to the vegan lifestyle without having like-minded people around." He added, "Men particularly are expected to follow gen-

der roles and; to be a red-blooded American male, one is expected to eat meat and potatoes."

Mulkey was raised on a carnivorous diet and has a taste for meat, he said, but when he became a vegan, about five years ago, he "gained more than he lost."

Blair Clemons said, "For me, it is an ethical issue. Nine billion animals are slaughtered for food each year worldwide. Animals have value other than as a source of food. I feel we shouldn't be exploiting animals."

Clemons, who has been vegan for about five years, changed his diet

gradually. First, he eliminated meat and ate milk and eggs. Then, a couple of years ago, he went totally vegan.

"I didn't really notice much difference in my diet," he said. "We (vegans) are all aware that the local economy depends on animal products, but feel people should have a choice."

The club conducts public-service activities and functions as both a human- and animal-rights group. Last year, members rode a bike and donated the money to Hearts for Horses, an animal-rights group that rescues

horses destined for the slaughterhouse. The rescued horses are rehabilitated and adopted out to homes.

The club also raised money to buy groceries for a needy family in town. And they brought a film called "Diet For a New America" to the Lamphouse Theater.

Recently, club members convinced the cooks at the CSI cafeteria to start serving a vegetarian choice of meals, and to serve rice and soy milk.

"Many cultures are vegan-based," Blain said. "I haven't eaten meat for over 10 years. Once you commit to a vegan lifestyle, a whole new way of cooking and living opens up to you."

Blain added, "We have potluck dinners throughout the year and share information concerning cookbooks and recipes."

Become a member

To join the Progressive Individuals for Compassionate Living, CSI students may call Blair Clemons at 733-2148 or email to pliclving@msi.edu

Vegetarian cookbook - C5
Mushroom recipes - C6

VEGAN BANANA BREAD

- 1/3 cup dairy-free margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups unbleached flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 ripe bananas, mashed
- 1/2 cup soy milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional)
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream the margarine and sugar. Then stir in flour, baking powder and baking soda. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well.
- Pour into an oiled 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-inch bread pan, and bake for 50 minutes.

SPICE CAKE

- Wet ingredients:**
- 1 1/4 cups applesauce
 - 1/2 cup maple syrup
 - 2 tablespoons canola oil
- Dry ingredients:**
- 3 3/4 cups whole-wheat pastry flour
 - 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder, sifted
 - 1 tablespoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1/2 cup raisins (optional)
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional)
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mist an 8-by-8-by-2-inch glass pan with non-stick cooking spray. Set aside. Stir the wet ingredi-

ents together in a large mixing bowl. Place dry ingredients in a separate mixing bowl and stir together. Gradually mix dry ingredients into wet. Mix until well combined. Stir in raisins and walnuts. Spoon batter evenly into prepared baking dish. Bake 30-40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Allow to cool on cooling rack. Spread with Vanilla Butter Cream Frosting.

Vanilla Butter Cream Frosting:

- 3 cups powdered sugar
- 1/3 cup dairy-free margarine
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 to 2 tablespoons soy milk

Mix powdered sugar and margarine in medium bowl. Stir in vanilla and milk. Spread over cake.

VEGAN POTATO SALAD

- 5 cups potatoes, cubed
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon sweetener
 - 1 teaspoon celery seed
 - 2 teaspoon vinegar
 - 3-5 green onions, chopped
 - 3 stalks celery, chopped
 - 2 pickles, chopped
 - 1 1/2 cups soy mayonnaise (recipe below)
 - 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 - 1/2 cup medium or firm tofu (optional)
- Boil the potatoes in a large pot until they are easy to pierce with a fork. Drain and rinse under cool water. Once at room tem-

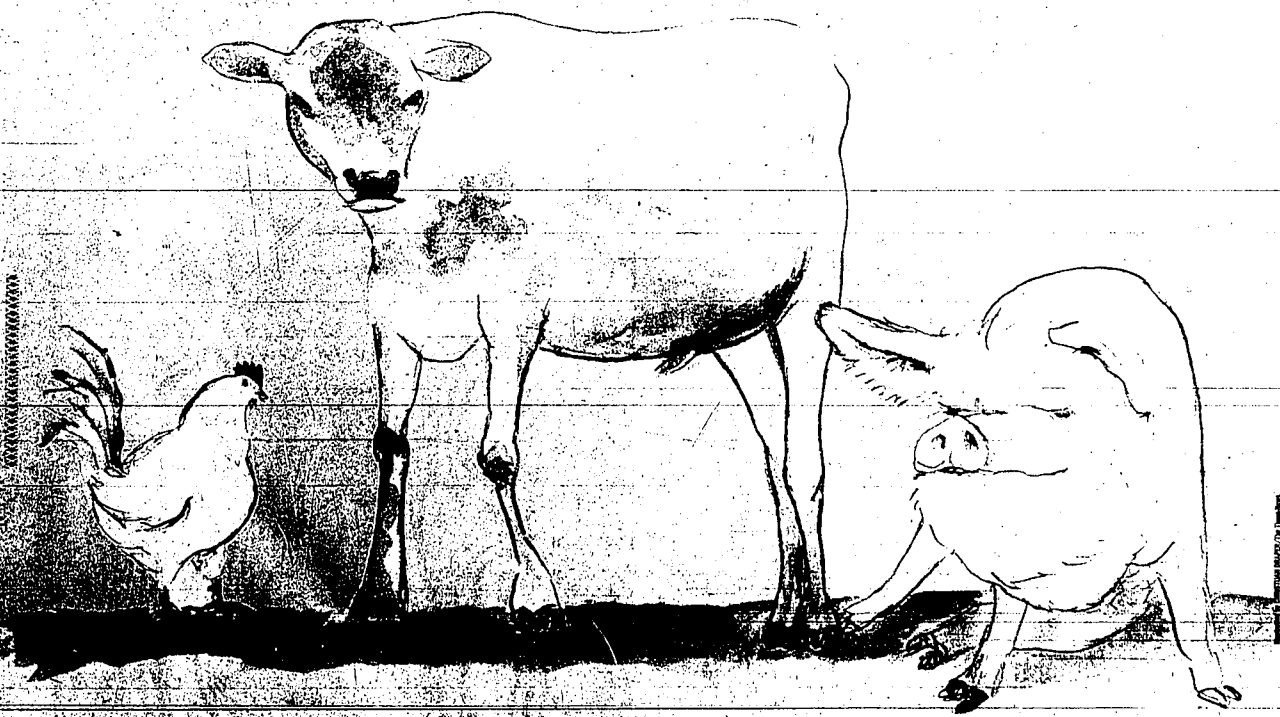
perature, place them in a large bowl and mix in the remaining ingredients.

Mix well and chill before serving.

Soy Mayonnaise (1 1/2 cups):

- 3/4 cup soy milk
- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 3/4 cup oil

In a blender or food processor, blend together (on high) the milk, lemon juice, salt and pepper for a minute. Add the oil gradually while the blender is running, until mayonnaise becomes thick.



JULY 10 2002

Here are some tips to increase your grilling aptitude

Family Features

"Sizzling steak on the grill is America's favorite all summer long. Whether you're a master backyard chef or just beginning, you'll impress family and friends when you serve steaks that are expertly seasoned and grilled to perfection.

1. Prepare charcoal for grilling. When coals are medium, ash-covered (about 30 minutes), spread in single layer and check cooking temperature. Position cooking grid. (To check temperature, cautiously hold the palm of your hand above the coals at cooking height. Count the number of seconds you can hold your hand in that position before the heat forces you to pull it away; 4 seconds for medium heat.)

2. Season steak (straight from refrigerator) with herbs or spices as desired. Place on cooking grid directly over coals.

3. Grill according to our chart, turning occasionally. After cooking, season beef with salt, if desired. (Gas/Electric Grill Note: Because brands vary greatly, consult your owner's manual for grilling guidelines.)



Above, porterhouse steak prepared with Garlic-Thyme Rub will be the star of any summer picnic. Below, the recipe for Steak Tacos with Chipotle Cream is quick and easy.

STEAK RECIPE

STEAK TACOS WITH CHIPOTLE CREAM

2 beef flank steaks or top round steaks, cut 1-inch thick
Zesty Southwestern Marinade (see recipe)

4 bell peppers, cut in half
2 medium onions, cut crosswise in half
2 tablespoons olive oil
16 to 20 small flour tortillas, warmed

Chipotle Cream (recipe follows)

Place steaks and marinade in food-safe plastic bag; turn to coat. Close bag; marinate refrigerator 5 hours or overnight, turning occasionally. Remove steaks from marinade; discard marinade. Brush peppers and onions with oil.

Place steaks and vegetables on grid-over-medium, ash-covered coals.

Grill flank steaks, uncovered, 17 to 21 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness (top round steaks 16 to 18 minutes for medium rare), turning occasionally.

Grill peppers and onions 10 to 18 minutes, turning occasionally; remove peppers and continue grilling onions 8 to 10 minutes or until crisp-tender.

Cut vegetables into strips; combine with dressing.

Carve steaks across the grain into thin slices. Serve beef and vegetables in tortillas with Chipotle Cream. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Chipotle Cream: In small bowl combine 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream, 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro and 1 tablespoon adobo sauce from canned chipotle peppers. Cover; refrigerate. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.



MARINADE RECIPES

Use these quick, easy marinade recipes or create your own. Check out the supermarket for prepared marinades and marinade mixes - even salad dressings.

CARIBBEAN JERK-STYLE MARINADE

3/4 cup prepared Italian dressing
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon packed brown sugar

1 large jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely chopped
1 teaspoon ground allspice
1 teaspoon ground ginger
Combine all ingredients in small bowl. Makes about 3/4 cup.

ZESTY SOUTHWESTERN MARINADE

1/2 cup olive oil
1/3 cup fresh lime juice
2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
4 teaspoons ground cumin

3 large cloves garlic, minced
1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves, crushed
Combine all ingredients in small bowl. Makes about 3/4 cup.

DRINK RECIPES

By Sylvia Rector
Detroit Free Press

FRESH-SQUEEZED LEMONADE

1 cup sugar
5 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups freshly squeezed lemon juice (about a dozen lemons)

Lemon slices, for garnish
In a saucepan, mix together the sugar and 1/2-cup of the water and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat and simmer, stirring with a wooden spoon, 5 minutes or until the sugar dissolves. Strain into a lid-tight glass jar. Let cool and then refrigerate. Pour the remaining 5 cups of water and the lemon juice into a large pitcher. Add

about three-quarters of a cup of the syrup, or more to taste. Reserve any remaining syrup for another batch. Stir well and pour over ice in tall glasses. Garnish with lemon slices. Serves 6.
-From "The Garden Entertaining Cookbook" by Barbara Scott-Goodman and Mary Goodbody.

STRAWBERRY LEMONADE
2 pints fresh strawberries, cleaned, hulled, cut in half
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 cups cold water
1 1/2 cups freshly squeezed lemon juice (about 9 lemons)
In food processor or blender, process the strawberries and sugar until smooth. Combine the

strawberry puree, water and lemon juice in a 2-quart container and stir to blend the flavors. Chill until very cold and serve over ice. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.
-From "Lemonade: 50 Cool Recipes for Classic, Flavored and Hard Lemonade" by Fred Thompson

SOUTHERN-STYLE ICED TEA
6 tea bags
1/8 teaspoon baking soda (a good pinch)
2 cups boiling water
6 cups cold water
Granulated sugar or other sweetener to taste, optional
Place the tea bags and baking soda in a glass measuring cup or ceramic teapot large enough to accommodate the boiling water.

Here's the rub
Rubs are blends of fresh or dried herbs and spices that add flavor to steaks (they don't tenderize). It's easy to make your own or you can purchase prepared blends in the supermarket spice section. Apply rubs evenly to both sides of steaks. The amount depends on your taste preference and the beef cut.

- Garlic-Thyme Rub
 - 1 to 2 tablespoons cracked black pepper
 - 3 cloves garlic, minced
 - 2 teaspoons dried thyme leaves
 - Combine all ingredients in small bowl. Makes 2 to 3 tablespoons.
- Lemon Pepper Rub
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons lemon pepper
 - 3 large cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves
 - Combine all ingredients in small bowl. Makes 2 tablespoons.
- Spley Seasoning Rub
 - 3 tablespoons chili powder
 - 2 teaspoons ground cumin
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder
 - 3/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
 - Combine all ingredients. Cover and store in airtight container. Shake before using to blend. Makes about 1/3 cup.

Grilling guidelines

Approximate Total Cooking Time
Uncovered Over Medium Coals

Beef Cut (medium rare to medium doneness)	Thickness/Weight	Approximate Total Cooking Time
RIBEYE STEAK	3/4 inch	6 to 8 minutes
	1 inch	11 to 14 minutes
RIB STEAK, small end	3/4 inch	6 to 8 minutes
	1 inch	9 to 12 minutes
PORTERHOUSE/T-BONE STEAK	3/4 inch	10 to 12 minutes
	1 inch	14 to 16 minutes
TOP LOIN (STRIP) STEAK, boneless	3/4 inch	10 to 12 minutes
	1 inch	15 to 18 minutes
TENDERLOIN STEAK	1 inch	13 to 15 minutes
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK, boneless	3/4 inch	13 to 16 minutes
	1 inch	17 to 21 minutes
FLANK STEAK (marinate)	1-1/2	17 to 21 minutes
SHIRT STEAK (marinate)	1-1/2 pounds	10 to 13 minutes
(4- to 6-inch portions)		
TOP ROUND STEAK (marinate)	3/4 inch	8 to 9 minutes
Recommend cooking to medium rare (145 degrees F) doneness only		
	1 inch	16 to 18 minutes
CHUCK SHOULDER STEAK, boneless (marinate)	3/4 inch	14 to 17 minutes
	1 inch	16 to 20 minutes
CHUCK TOP BLADE STEAK, boneless	1 inch	18 to 22 minutes

All cook times are based on beef removed directly from refrigerator. The most accurate way to determine the doneness of a steak is by using an instant-read thermometer. To use, simply insert the thermometer horizontally into the steak near the end of the recommended cooking time. The temperature registers in seconds.

Marinade magic

Marinades are seasoned liquid mixtures that serve two purposes: to add flavor and, in some cases, to help tenderize. A tenderizing marinade must contain an acidic ingredient like lemon juice, yogurt, wine or vinegar - or a natural tenderizing enzyme from fresh papaya, ginger, pineapple or figs. Always marinate in the refrigerator, never at room temperature where bacteria can thrive. Marinate in a food-safe plastic bag or nonreactive container. Turn the steak occasionally to allow even exposure to the marinade.

If a marinade is to be used as a baste for the beef or later as a sauce, reserve a portion of it before adding the beef. Marinade that has been in contact with raw meat must be brought to a full rolling boil before using as a sauce. Never save and reuse a marinade. Allow 1/4 to 1/2 cup marinade for each 1 to 2 pounds of beef.

Use flavor marinades for tender beef steaks:

- Top Sirloin
- Top Loin (Strip)
- Tenderloin
- Porterhouse/T-Bone
- Rib
- Ribeye
- Chuck Top Blade

Use tenderizing marinades for less tender beef steaks:

- Chuck Shoulder
- Skirt
- Flank

To tenderize, steaks need to marinate for at least 6 hours or up to 24 hours. Marinating longer than this can result in a mushy surface texture.

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FOOD & HOME

Newer motion-sensing lights can be reasonably priced, efficient

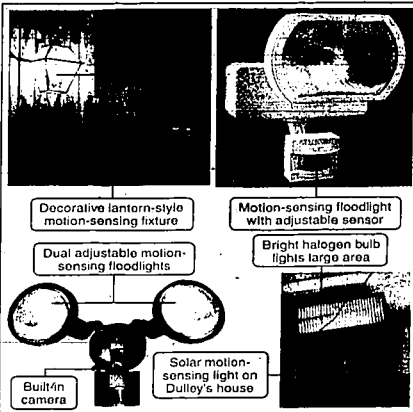
DEAR JIM: My family would feel more comfortable with some outdoor security lights, but bright floodlights will drive up my electric bills. Are low-cost, motion-sensing lights a viable alternative for security?

-BILL F.

DEAR BILL: Motion-sensing lights are the best choice for most homes. The newer models are reasonably priced and have sensitive, controllable motion sensors. The savings on your annual electric bills can be more than \$100 as compared to using just two 100-watt floodlights all night. Nothing scares you out of bed as thick as a bright light coming on and shine in their eyes. Not only are they instantly blinded, but they think the homeowner has detected them and switched on a light.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley



Here are a few types of efficient, motion-sensing security lights. There are many styles and types of motion-sensing light fixtures from which to choose. The most common and reasonably

priced style is the two floodlight design with the motion sensor mounted beneath them. This style allows you to point the lights in any direction independent of the motion sensor.

For even more security, some models include a tiny built-in camera between the lights. When the lights are on, you cannot see the camera lens opening. The camera can be connected to a television or VCR (black-and-white or color) to capture a video image of who or what triggered the motion sensor light.

For higher style, select one of the decorative lanterns. Many of them have high-quality polished brass fixtures and beveled glass. The motion sensor is built-in and hidden, so it cannot be adjusted to different positions.

I use solar-powered motion-sensing lights at my own house. They are simple to install and, with no electricity needed, you can locate them wherever you need the most security. The sun charges up a battery inside of the housing and the light will continue to operate even after two weeks of cloudy days.

Motion-sensing models that use X-10 technology can turn on other lights and appliances

inside your house. Plug an X-10 module into a wall outlet and plug the light or appliance into the module. When an outside light comes on followed by an indoor light and a radio, a thief will be sure he was seen.

If you need some low-level accent lighting, choose a dual-output model. A low-wattage bulb stays on all night. When motion is detected, the light becomes very bright for one to 15 minutes depending on your setting. The angle of motion-sensing coverage and its range vary considerably among the models. Determine the area of your yard you want to protect. Select a model with the appropriate angle (100 to 240 degrees) and range (30 to 100 feet) to cover the area. A model with adjustable sensitivity will allow you to fine tune it.

Write for Bulletin No. 530 - buyer's guide of nine electric and solar motion-sensing light manufacturers (28 models) listing sensitivity (coverage angle/range), styles, wattages, bulb types, and features. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

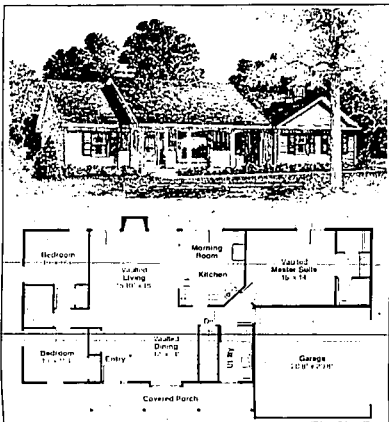
Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Make this sauce with old peppers

By Jim Coleman Philadelphia Daily News

Dried red hot peppers from last year's garden? Try this recipe. The amount of water used will vary depending on how dry and how big your peppers are, so you will have to play with the quantity. Also, the thickness of the sauce will be a matter of your personal preference. Just remember that you can always add more water later. Depending on your tolerance for pain, you may want to add some really hot peppers like Scotch bonnets or habaneros.

- Combine:**
STEVE'S SOME LIKE IT HOT SAUCE
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 1/2 cup chopped carrots
 Water (amount varies)
 15 dried hot peppers, stems removed, chopped
 1/2 cup distilled vinegar
 1/4 cup fresh lime juice



Glenwood offers ranch-style look with a covered porch

Window shutters and horizontal wood siding give a ranch-style look to the Glenwood, and a governor's cupola at the apex of the garage roof adds to the charm. This compact home is ideal for a young family or empty nesters needing less space.

A covered porch spans most of the front facade. It could be enclosed, providing a safe outdoor play area for toddlers or small dogs. Entering, you step into a vaulted and spacious open area with the dining room up front and the living room at the rear. The back wall is more windows than walls, here and is in the morning room section of the kitchen as well. French doors offer patio access, and another French door in the morning room serves the same function.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you face into the living room. The raised eating bar that rims this peninsula counter is handy for snacking or chatting with people working in the kitchen. Counters

and storage cabinets, including a pantry, are arrayed along three walls; appliances are built in.

Laundry appliances are close at hand in a good-sized utility room complete with a deep sink. You can do your hand washing here, and clean up after doing yard work or auto repair. Direct access to the garage is also handy for bringing in groceries.

A vaulted ceiling adds volume to the master suite. Amenities include direct access to the patio, a walk-in closet and a two-section bathroom. Two more bedrooms and another bathroom are on the opposite side of the house.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Glenwood 42-015 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

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FOOD & HOME

Stories inspire sequel to 'Diet for Small Planet'

By Pam Smith O'Hara
The Miami Herald

"The most tattered and dog-eared book in my library is Frances Moore Lappe's "Diet for a Small Planet," published more than 30 years ago, when I was struggling to become a vegetarian, her treatise put me on a wise and healthy path. Three decades later, Lappe and her daughter, Anna, went on a pilgrimage to five continents to talk to folks who are addressing hunger and inequality. Their new book: "Hope's Edge: The Next Diet for a Small Planet."

Barbecues 'spudder' without Mom's potato salad

By Laura Resaner
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

"Most of the time, I am never so happy as when my husband and I are in the kitchen, experimenting with new recipes and ingredients, trying to create something great for dinner or dessert. But when it comes to our holidays, I like traditional cuisine. In fact, mostly what I want at the holi-

YELLOW DOLL WATERMELON GINGER SOUP WITH CARDAMOM CREAM

- 4 cups yellow doll or regular watermelon flesh, seeded
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
- 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar (optional, to taste)
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne

- 1/4 teaspoon salt (or to taste)
- Small peppermint leaves
- Cardamom Cream (see note)
- In a blender, process the melon, ginger, lime juice, sugar, cayenne and 2 cups water until smooth. Add salt to taste and refrigerate until chilled. Garnish with mint

and Cardamom Cream. Makes 6 servings.

Note: To make cream, puree 1/4 cup toasted cashews, 1 teaspoon white (shiro) miso, 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 cup water in a blender.

WATERCRESS SALAD WITH CURRANTS AND WALNUTS

- 1 medium head butter (Boston) lettuce
- 1 small bunch fresh watercress
- 1 to 2 perfect scallions
- 1 handful currants
- 2 handfuls walnuts, lightly toasted
- 2 to 3 tablespoons walnut oil

WATERCRESS SALAD WITH CURRANTS AND WALNUTS

- 1 scant tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- A small amount of salt
- A generous amount of freshly ground pepper
- Clean and dry greens; place in a salad bowl. Finely mince the

scallions. Add them to the greens along with the currants and walnuts. Drizzle in the oil; toss well. Sprinkle in the vinegar, salt and pepper. Toss again and serve immediately. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

days are dishes that my Mom made for us while we three kids were growing up and that she now makes for Dad, the lucky guy.

No backyard barbecue of my youth was complete without Mom's famous potato salad. Mom uses Red Bliss potatoes, which have the red skins, as they look pretty in the salad. Waxy potatoes like Red Bliss are per-

fect for potato salad, as they have less starch than a russet or Idaho potato, and less starch means the waxy potatoes are strong enough to stay together in cube form in the salad. If you are not sure which potatoes are right for potato salad, ask the manager of the produce department for advice. I try to use potatoes that are all the same size when I make potato salad, so that they

finish cooking at the same time. Mom's salad uses a commercial mayonnaise, but you could make your own, or skip it altogether. I have used the no-fat mayonnaise to good effect, because the marinated veggies are what really drives the flavor, not the mayo. So, whether you hold the mayo or not, I hope your family loves my mom's famous potato salad as much as ours does.

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MOM'S FAMOUS POTATO SALAD

- Serves 8
- 2 pounds potatoes, preferably small, red boiling potatoes
 - 1 teaspoon kosher salt (divided)
 - 1/2 cup Italian salad dressing (commercial is fine, or make your own - the zestier the better)
 - 2 stalks celery, chopped to about 1/4-inch to 1/2-inch dice
 - 1 cucumber, peeled and chopped the same size as the celery
 - 1/2 green or red pepper (optional), chopped same size as the celery
 - 5 hard-boiled eggs - chop three into 1/2-inch dice, and slice the other two
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise (low- or no-fat is fine)
 - 1 teaspoon ground pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 12 cherry tomatoes (cut in half) or 1 large red tomato (cut into eighths)
 - 6 sprigs of parsley
- Place the potatoes in a large pot and add water to cover by about an inch. Put the pot on a burner set on high, and bring to a boil. Add 5 teaspoon salt. Let the potatoes cook at a slow boil for 20 to 30 minutes, until they are just cooked through (a thin knife tip should pass into the potato easily). Drain the potatoes in a colander, and let cool down until they're warm to the touch but cool enough to handle comfortably.

Mom leaves the potatoes unpeeled, as the red skins look pretty. But if you want to peel them, grab a kitchen towel and twist it around the warm potatoes - the skins should rub off pretty easily. Dice the potatoes into 1/2-inch pieces. Place the diced potatoes into a non-reactive bowl or large zip-top plastic bag and add the Italian dressing. If you like your other vegetables a bit soft and marinated, add the celery, cucumber and pepper cubes now. Refrigerate the marinated salad 4 to 10 hours.

Remove the marinated salad from the refrigerator (and if you marinated it in a plastic bag, place the salad in a serving bowl or the container in which you might be carrying it to a picnic). If you did not add the chopped veggies earlier, add them now, along with the three chopped hard-boiled eggs, the mayonnaise and the ground pepper and kosher salt. Stir to mix.

Pat the salad down a bit, and wipe off any dressing that may have splattered the lip of the serving bowl. Decorate the top of the salad with the sliced hard-boiled eggs, sliced tomatoes and parsley. You can serve immediately or return to the refrigerator until ready to serve. Covered, the salad should keep for a few days, but don't decerate it until the day you serve, to keep the cut tomatoes and sliced eggs from getting soggy.

Corn salad makes great side dish

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Elaine Slupe of Winchester, Va., writes that she would like to find a recipe for corn salad "like the one served on the salad bar at Ruby Tuesday's Restaurant. This one's a delicious, relishlike side dish that goes great with hamburgers or grilled chicken. Add the peppers, cilantro and red onion once the mixture has cooled so the veggies maintain their snap and color. Cut the 1/4 cup water in half if you want to make sure the salad doesn't get soupy."

CORN SALAD

- 2 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion

Recipe finder

- 1 teaspoon ground turmeric
 - 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
 - 1/3 cup cider vinegar
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1 12-ounce can whole-kernel corn, drained
 - 1/4 cup each finely diced red, green and yellow peppers
 - 1/2 cup fresh tomatoes, finely chopped and drained
 - 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- In a saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, onion, turmeric, celery seed, vinegar, water and corn. Cook until mixture boils. Chill before serving. Makes about 3 cups.

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FOOD & HOME

Canning can bring tears to your eyes

It's that time of year when canning is starting. I can't say I enjoy the work much, but the feeling I get when I see the jars of greens, reds and peaches lined up on the wall brings a tear to my eye. Of course, my allergies are acting up during this time of year, too.

Last year, I had a bumper crop of raspberries. I don't know what I did right, or if I did anything at all. But after 200 pints of freezer jam, I needed some alternatives. Since then, I've been on the lookout for something to do with raspberries.

Now I'm not much of a gourmet, but I am finding out that there are more flavors out there than salty and sugary. I started making "homemade" Italian dressing with balsamic vinegar and olive oil - and it's quite a treat. I got some of Emeril's Caesar salad dressing and liked it. I still liked it after I discovered anchovies were the fourth item in the ingredients list.

So now my palate is open to a few more options when it comes to flavors, and I find myself pleasantly surprised. I'm looking for something to do with raspberries this year, since I won't be needing any freezer jam. My research brought up some interesting options.



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

I've heard of people making their own flavors of oil and vinegar, but I hadn't really thought anything of it. Just out of curiosity, I looked at a raspberry vinegar recipe, because I'd found a recipe for chicken calling for raspberry vinegar. I got so excited discovering I could make my own ingredients for the dish. I'm easily excited.

This means that you, too, get to share in my excitement - and discover how to use your raspberries this year. You can even give away some of the vinegar as a personalized gift. Attach a recipe (with raspberry vinegar as an ingredient) to the gift bottle, and your friends will think you're the "scandalous" Martha Stewart.

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

Mushrooms - tasty, low-cal and good medicine, too

By Steve Petusevsky
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

There's no sitting on the fence when it comes to ingredients such as anchovies, okra, capers or Brussels sprouts. You either like them or you don't. That's

also true of mushrooms. People either pile them on or pull them off their plates.

Although there are more than 38,000 types of mushrooms, most grow wild and some are highly toxic. The edible ones are an important food if you are a vege-

tarian because they offer a meaty, satisfying texture and are one of the most versatile vegetables.

They also are low-calorie, and much of the recent research shows they have several medicinal and anti-bacterial benefits.

What's more, they contain a decent amount of protein, B vitamins and other minerals.

In fact, several cultivated mushroom varieties are the subject of studies related to cancer fighting and immune-system rebuilding.

PAN-SAUTEED MUSHROOM MELANGE

Here is my favorite way to enjoy these mushrooms without fuss. I serve this quick saute over couscous, although it's also wonderful over angel hair pasta. If you can find oyster or enoki mushrooms, add a handful. For a rich, slightly sinful version add 1/4 cup cream when adding the mushrooms, or add 1/4 cup soy, rice or almond milk. For a non-dairy version, increase olive oil to 1 tablespoon and omit butter. Try sprinkling on some toasted pine nuts or walnuts for a garnish. Serve over couscous or pasta.

- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1 large shallot, minced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup button mushrooms, sliced
- 1 large portobello mushroom, diced
- 1 cup shiitake mushrooms, stems removed and caps sliced

- 1 tablespoon minced fresh tarragon or .25 teaspoon dried
 - 2 tablespoons minced chives
 - Salt and fresh-ground black pepper, to taste
- Heat oil and butter in a large saute pan or skillet over medium-high heat. Add shallots and garlic and saute 1 minute. Add all mushrooms and saute 2 to 3 minutes until mushrooms soften. Add tarragon and chives, season with salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

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REBECCA'S RASPBERRY RECIPES

RASPBERRY VINEGAR
2 12-ounce bags or about 6 cups whole frozen raspberries

2 gallons white vinegar
Place about 4 1/2 cups frozen raspberries in a large, wide-mouth jar. (If you do not have a wide-mouth jar around the house, a few well-washed plastic gallon milk jugs and a funnel work very well.) Warm vinegar and pour over raspberries, reserving approximately 1 1/2 cups to add to gift bottles later. (Immediately return unused portion of raspberries to freezer to prevent thawing and freezing together.) Cover jar loosely and allow to stand for at least 8 days in a cool, dark location, shaking or stirring gently daily. Strain vinegar and funnel into attractive gift bottles. For more intense color, add a few of the reserved berries to each gift bottle. Makes 4 quarts.

-Recipe is from www.thriftjournal.com/recipes/recipeidjeanill.html

CHICKEN WITH RASPBERRY VINEGAR

6 whole chicken breasts, boned and skinned
2 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons chopped shallots/min

6 tablespoons raspberry vinegar
Bone and skin chicken breasts. Lay flat and slice parallel to board into two filets each. Sprinkle each side with salt and pepper. Heat oil and butter in saute pan, saute chicken breasts for a few minutes on each side until opaque. Set aside and keep warm. Sprinkle shallots in pan, saute for a few seconds, and add raspberry vinegar and 4 to 6 tablespoons water. Stir well to loosen all cooking residue. Cook for one minute, return breasts to pan and continue to

cook until done (another few minutes), turning once. Serve immediately with sauce.

-Recipe is from www.justberberies.com/raspberry/rasp0178.shtml

RASPBERRY CHICKEN

Skinless, boneless chicken breasts
Raspberry vinegar
Chicken broth
Dairy sour cream
Raspberry preserves, strained, or raspberry syrup
Fresh or frozen raspberries, for garnish

Place chicken breasts in saute pan. Combine equal parts of raspberry vinegar and chicken broth to cover chicken breasts. Poach about 10 minutes, until meat is opaque and done. Remove from heat. Keep covered. Add to sour cream enough raspberry preserves or syrup to color lightly and to flavor as desired. To serve, drain chicken breasts and place on serving tray. Cover with sour cream mixture. Garnish with raspberries, as desired.

-Recipe is from www.justberberies.com/raspberry/rasp0178.shtml

Just in case you have extra raspberries and need to wash down that raspberry chicken -

RASPBERRY CRUSH

1 cup raspberry juice
1 cup fresh raspberries, frozen
1/2 cup sliced fresh banana, frozen
1 cup plain or vanilla yogurt, frozen
1/2 cup chopped ice cubes
Pour the raspberry juice into a blender. Add the raspberries, banana, yogurt and ice cubes. Blend until smooth with a thick consistency. Makes about 3 cups.

-From www.orgonberries.com/cx3/cx3.htm

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Relish these Cracker Barrel-side dishes

By Beverly Bundy
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

These are served as a side dish at Cracker Barrel restaurants.

**CRACKER BARREL
FRIED APPLES**

Serves 6
2 1/2 cups apple juice, divided
1 large Golden Delicious apples, peeled and cut into 1/2-

inch wedges
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon apple pie spice
4 tablespoons sugar
Combine 2 cups apple juice and apples in a medium skillet. Simmer gently and turn apples often with spatula until fork-tender but not mushy. Remove with a slotted spoon to oven dish. In blender pour .5 cup apple juice,

cornstarch, spice and sugar. Blend a few seconds until smooth. Stir into hot juice in skillet and cook, stirring constantly on medium-high heat until it bubbles and becomes thickened and smooth. Turn heat off. Four over apples. Serve warm as side dish or dessert. Refrigerate to use in a few days or freeze.

—www.allrecipes.com

CADDO LAKE GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

Here's the Fort Worth Star-Telegram recipe for the Caddo Lake green tomato pickles.

Yields 7 pints
3 cups sugar
1/2 cup pickling salt
1 quart white vinegar
1 gallon green tomatoes, rough-

ly chopped
1 quart onions, roughly chopped
3/2 cups green hot peppers, chopped (jalapenos or a mix of jalapenos and sweet bell peppers)
Bring sugar, salt and vinegar to

boil. Add vegetables. Bring contents of pot to a boil and boil for 2 minutes. Pack into hot, sterilized canning jars. Seal and process in hot water bath for 10 minutes. Serve either chilled or at room temperature, with fried fish or any other plain meat.

Make your picnic easy with favorite meat

By Karol Levin
Chicago Tribune

The easiest picnic is one assembled from your favorite deli meats, cheeses and bread.

Candace Barozzi Warner, general manager of Convito Italiano, a food and wine market in Wilmette, Ill., and her husband, Rob, picnic often at Ravinia Festival during the summer season.

ery stores, believes that a little planning and careful packing can make every picnic a success. He and his wife, Marcia, are looking forward to a picnic before this year's Shakespeare on the Green performance of "Othello" at Barat College in Lake Forest, Ill.

love attractive, nesting plastic containers to make cleanup more compact and easy. I'll splurge on WITF glasses, glass or plastic. There are some really good-looking plastic ones now that are scratch resistant. I always keep a picnic blanket in the car that has one side of waterproof nylon and the other side fleece. Remember the disposable hand wipes and a trusty Swiss Army pocket knife (with a corkscrew) and you're in business!"

"Our favorite picnic fare is a wedge of pate, thinly sliced Italian salami, several varieties of cheese, cornichon pickles, freshly baked bread and a bottle of good wine," she said.

But if you want to give your picnic a personal touch, you can create dishes that will impress but yet require a minimum of preparation time and absolutely no cooking. Spending a few minutes "doctoring" some basic items will transform a picnic for four into a banquet.

Once it grows dark they light candles to create a romantic atmosphere. They also bring a citronella candle to keep the bugs at bay.

Reich likes to pack light, or at least efficiently. "I keep things color coordinated so the food looks more elegant and not thrown together," she said. "I

Picnic recipes

PESTO VEGETABLE SALAD
Yield: 4 servings
5 cups coarsely chopped assorted deli grilled or roasted vegetables

Add vegetables, toss to coat. Add pepper to taste. Serve at room temperature within 2 hours or chill until packing time. Pack radicchio leaves separately. Spoon vegetables into radicchio leaves just before serving.

4 cups assorted cut fruit, such as pineapple, melon, strawberries and grapes
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh mint leaves

2 tablespoons each: Italian salad dressing, prepared pesto
Freshly ground pepper
4 large leaves radicchio
Cut vegetables into bite-size pieces. Combine dressing and pesto in a medium bowl, mix well.

MINTED FRUIT SALAD
Yield: 4 servings
1/4 cup mango, strawberry or raspberry sorbet

Place sorbet in a large bowl; let stand at room temperature 5 minutes to soften, stirring occasionally. Add fruit and mix to bowl; mix well. Transfer to a covered plastic container and chill cooking time. Pack in a cooler or insulated bag.

Check out Al Roker's barbecue book

By Linda Gluca
The Hartford Courant

The inside info: Al Roker is the popular, down-to-earth weather-caster on NBC's "Today" show every morning. He also is the author of the No. 1 title on the Los Angeles Times' Top 10 cook-book list.

Although Roker has shed some extra pounds, recently, he is a man who obviously enjoys eating. He is also someone who seems to enjoy life, and that ability is evident in his book, "Al Roker's Big

Bad Book of Barbecue." The last of Al Roker's five rules of grilling and barbecue is, "don't take it too seriously." Laughter and enjoyment are key to a successful outdoor party, he writes in the book.

Roker concentrates on all-American barbecue dishes — burgers, steaks, ribs — and their sidekicks like potato salad and slaws. Sprinkled throughout the chapters are Roker family favorites including his mother's peas and rice, a Caribbean dish of black-eyed peas and white

rice, corn bread, pulled pork and Al's own Kitchen Sink BBQ Sauce.

In keeping with the book's folksy tone, Roker is open about his likes and dislikes. He prefers building a fire in his kettle — he owns three Webers at his house in the country — and hardwood charcoal. But he admits to appreciating the ease of a gas grill, which he uses at his brownstone in New York.


GRILLED HAM STEAK WITH DRUNKEN PEACHES

This ham steak served with bourbon-soaked, grilled peaches is an appealing change from the usual beef, pork and chicken that dominate outdoor menus.

1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon bourbon
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons light brown sugar
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 3-pound ham steak, at least 1 1/2 inches thick
8 ripe peaches, halved and pitted

at least 30 minutes. Prepare a charcoal fire or preheat a gas grill for direct grilling over medium heat. Remove the ham from the pan and transfer to the grill. Grill the ham, turning once, until crispy on both sides, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove the ham from the grill and transfer it to a cutting board. Cover the ham with aluminum foil to keep it warm, and allow the ham to rest for 5 minutes before slicing. While the ham is resting, remove the peaches from the bourbon and place them out side down on the grill. Grill until the peaches begin to brown, 5 to 8 minutes.

Turn over and grill briefly on the skin side. Discard the bourbon. Cut the ham into 3 pieces and serve immediately with the peaches on the top. Makes 8 servings.



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Make your own sugar-coated walnuts

By Jim Coleman
Philadelphia Daily News

QUESTION: How do I make the sugar-coated walnuts that are often paired with Gorgonzola in certain salads?

ANSWER: There's nothing better than a baby arugula and grape tomato salad topped with Gorgonzola and candied walnuts, and maybe some thinly sliced pears.



Here's what you want to do. Toast about a pound of shelled walnuts in a 350-degree oven for about 15 minutes. Then in a large saucepan, add 1 1/2 cups of sugar, a pinch of cinnamon, cup water and a little bit of salt. Cook this mixture until it reaches what we call the soft-ball stage, which is right around 240 degrees. At this point, add 1 teaspoon of vanilla and the toasted walnuts. Stir well until the walnuts are well coated and then spread them on a cookie sheet. Once they are cool, you can separate them and then they are ready for your salad.

You can substitute pecans for walnuts if you want, and if you haven't snacked too much while you are making your salad, you can store any that are left over in an airtight container.

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Annual Tips - By Kathy Scott
Annuals are plants that live for only one season. Planted fairly early in the season, they grow and bloom, then die as fall comes. They provide a brief, precious blast of color to be enjoyed for only a short time.

Annuals are certainly an inexpensive way to add color to your yard and garden. During early spring and into mid-summer, trays and trays of annuals are available at low prices. You can mix and match flowers of all shapes, sizes and colors. When buying annuals, choose plants that are well-rooted with healthy green leaves and sturdy stems. They don't have to be in bloom, just healthy. After the normal planting season is over, because of buying too many more annuals. A bargain may not be so good if your plants are unhealthy.

Climbing annuals are a great way to spruce up your fence line or to hide that unsightly outdoor item. Some climbing annuals include the morning glory, scarlet runner beans, black-eyed Susan vine, sweet peas and hyacinth beans. They'll climb, bloom and make you glad you took the time to plant them.

Climbing annuals need lots of sun. There are some annuals, however, that thrive in shady spots. For successful shade plants try planting impatiens,



monkey flower, nasturtium, California bluebell or the wishbone flower.

Planting annuals in pots or flower boxes can grace porches, patios and pathways. What will you plant in them? Petunias, marigolds, verbenas, thunbergia, lobelia and heliotrope are excellent choices.

Here are some planting tips for your annuals. Remember they need sun and proper drainage. They can be planted in spaces between shrubs or between rows of vegetables as fillers.

Annuals can be the prelude to the blooming of your perennials.

Should you plant a solid color or vary them? For small spaces, such as pots, planter and window boxes, use one color. If you have a large space to fill, use lots of colors but first make a sketch and color it with colored pencils to see how the colors will look together. Keep in mind that pastel colors, white, yellow, pink and lavender, only show up in the mornings and early evenings.

Keep your annuals wet and if you can remember, pinch off the tip of the main stem before it blooms for the first time. It will make your plant taller.

These tips for annuals will help you keep your yard looking colorful from early spring to when your perennials spring into action.

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FOOD & HOME

Treats for the heat: Healthful, juicy and cool

By Susan Selasky
Detroit Free Press

When it comes to the ultimate in refreshing treats, give praise to the sweet, juicy watermelon. It's one of summertime's essential fruits because when the heat is on, watermelon is cool and refreshing instantly. It's chock-full of water - more than 90 percent, in fact. In the United States, about

four billion are produced each year. A recent U.S. Department of Agriculture study shows that watermelons offer the same health benefits as cooked tomatoes when it comes to the antioxidant lycopene. Lycopene is what makes watermelons - as well as tomatoes - red. And many health studies have associated lycopene with reducing the risk of certain diseases, including some cancers.

WATERMELON AND FETA SALAD

This salad is best served immediately. Assemble ahead if desired, but drizzle with the vinaigrette just before serving.
6 cups baby spinach or mixed field greens
2 cups cubed, seeded watermelon
1/2 cup sliced red onion
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
1/2 cup watermelon vinaigrette

Freshly ground black pepper
In a large serving bowl, combine the spinach, watermelon, red onion and feta cheese. Just before serving drizzle with the vinaigrette and sprinkle with fresh ground black pepper. Makes 6 servings.
-Adapted from www.watermelon.org.

WATERMELON VINAIGRETTE

2 tablespoons cherry jelly or honey
1/4 cup pureed watermelon
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon olive oil
In a small saucepan, heat the

jelly just until melted; set aside to cool. Whisk in the watermelon puree, white wine vinegar, garlic powder and olive oil. Store in the refrigerator. Shake well before using. Makes about 1/2 cup; analysis per 2 tablespoons.
-From www.watermelon.org

WATERMELON STRAWBERRY MINT SALSA

Serve this salsa with your favorite grilled chicken recipe. It pairs well with a jerk marinade or seasoning.
1 cup diced watermelon (seeds removed)
3/4 cup diced strawberries
1/4 cup diced red onion
2 tablespoons diced seeded jalapeno chile

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint leaves
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 teaspoon sugar
In a large bowl, gently stir together all ingredients. Let stand about 1 hour to blend flavors. Serve with grilled chicken. Makes 4 servings.
-From www.watermelon.org.

FILLED WATERMELON BASKET

1 large oblong watermelon
1 cantaloupe
1 honeydew melon
1 pineapple
2 fresh peaches or nectarines
2 cups fresh strawberries or favorite berries
Mint leaves for garnish
Honey-lime sauce
2 tablespoons lime juice
3 tablespoons honey
1/2 cup white wine or ginger ale
Lengthwise, cut off the top third of watermelon (save top for other purpose) or carve watermelon into desired shape or design. With a melon baller, cut balls from larger section of watermelon. Remove seeds from balls and refrigerate. Remove remaining pulp from melon to make a basket. Drain, and if necessary cut

thin slice from bottom so shell will sit flat. Refrigerate. Cut balls from cantaloupe and honeydew melons (about 3 cups of each) and remove rind and core from pineapple. Cut pineapple into bite-size pieces. Mix with cantaloupe and honeydew balls; cover and refrigerate. Just before serving, peel and slice peaches, and rinse and hull the strawberries. Drain melon balls and pineapple chunks. Combine all fruit in a large bowl. In a small bowl, mix together the honey-lime sauce ingredients. Pour over the fruit and toss to coat. Pour fruit into watermelon shell and garnish with mint leaves. Makes 16 servings.
-Adapted from www.watermelon.org.

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Bannington Cellular 282 W. Division, 783-2009	Idaho Falls Vision Communications, on Woodcroft next to Smith's, 323-0720	Shoshone Auto One, 220 East 2nd St., 339-6182
Burley Vision Communications, Snake River Plaza, 677-7255	Idaho Falls Vision Communications, 2200 E. 17th St. (Grand Teton Mall), 328-7215	Timber Lake K22 Electronics, 102 E. Main St., 745-0812
Chubbuck Cellular Control, 4155 Yellowstone, Ste. 1203, 208-228-8344	Idaho Falls Chubbuck Drug, Glaciers Square, 736-5696	Twin Falls G&T Enterprises, 2240 Main St., 736-0756
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SPORTSQUOTE

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”

— Willie Mays, who said there was no doubt the late Williams was the best hitter he ever saw.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who is the only NFL player picked first in two drafts?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Twin Falls AA at Highland (2), 5 p.m.
Driggs at Twin Falls A (2), at Ben Field, 4 p.m.
Pocatello at Burley (2), at Dayley Field, 4 p.m.
Kimberly at Bingham (2), 1 p.m.
Idaho Falls at Buhl (2), at Clint Faux Memorial, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

A's extend Coliseum lease through 2007

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics extended their lease at the Coliseum through 2007 on Tuesday, securing the team's short-term future and likely pushing it further down the list of candidates for contraction. Owner Steve Schott remains committed to building a baseball-only stadium in the East Bay for the A's, but he reached another compromise in his team's stormy relationship with its government landlords at the Coliseum, its home since 1968. With their relatively small fan base and outmoded stadium, the A's were thought to be among the second tier of candidates for the contraction favored by baseball commissioner Bud Selig.

New York not likely to be USOC's choice for 2012

NEW YORK — New York's chances of winning the U.S. bid to host the 2012 Olympic Games have dimmed in the weeks since its evaluation visit by the U.S. Olympic Committee's bid task force. Although task force chairman Charles Moore said he was "confident" in New York's plan, Olympic officials behind the scenes have scuttled the bid proposal, saying it has no chance of winning the international bid when the International Olympic Committee votes in 2005. The USOC will select two finalists in September from Houston, New York City, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., and will choose the winning U.S. candidate in early November.

Carlos Guillen pleads not guilty to drunken driving

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Mariners shortstop Carlos Guillen pleaded not guilty Tuesday to a misdemeanor drunken-driving charge. Guillen's lawyer, Douglas L. Cowan, told Kirkland Municipal Court Judge Albert Raines that Guillen, 26, wants a jury trial. Raines set the pre-trial hearing for Aug. 14.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Tony Boselli, by the Jacksonville Jaguars from USC in the college draft, then by the Houston Texans from Jacksonville in the expansion draft.

2002 MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME

All-Star classic ends in tie



Centerfielder Torii Hunter, left, of the Minnesota Twins, leaps to make the catch above the fence on a hit by San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds during the 73rd Major League Baseball All-Star Game, at Miller Park, in Milwaukee Tuesday. Looking on at right is Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki.

Teams run out of players after game goes 11 innings

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — In Bud's backyard, even the All-Star game ended with fans boosing baseball. Despite Barry Bonds hitting a home run and Torii Hunter making a spectacular catch, the All-Star game finished in a 7-7 tie after 11 innings Tuesday night when both teams ran out of pitchers. Commissioner Bud Selig, who lives in Milwaukee and formerly ran the Brewers, made the ultimate decision to call the game. It was the first tie in All-Star play since a game in 1961 was stopped by rain.

"I want to take this opportunity to apologize to the fans," Selig said. "Given the health of the players, I had no choice."

"The decision was made because there were no players left, no pitchers left," he said. "This is not the ending I had hoped for. I was in a no-win situation."

No matter to the sellout crowd of 41,871 at Miller Park — and no doubt to fans nationwide.

There were loud chants of "Let them play!" and "Refund!" as Freddy Garcia struck out Benito Santiago with a runner on second base to end it. Once it finished, some fans in right field threw bottles.

With accusations about a players' strike and steroids looming over the sport, baseball tried to put the focus back on the field — at least for a day.

"This is a very regrettable situation," Selig said.

There was no MVP picked. Bad timing, too, since the trophy was renamed this week to honor Ted Williams, the Hall of Famer who died Friday.

It became apparent that a tie was possible after the top-of-the-11th when AL manager Joe Torre, NL manager Bob Brenly and umpire crew chief Gerry Davis went over to talk with Selig in the front row next to the first-base dugout. At one point, Selig threw up his arms.

After Luis Castillo fled out to start the bottom of the 11th, the stadium public-address announcer informed the crowd of the bad news, saying a tie would be declared if the NL didn't score in the bottom half.

Garcia and Vicente Padilla, who finished for the NL, each pitched two innings.

Baseball pays tribute to Ted Williams

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — For the second time in three years, baseball's All-Stars paid tribute to Ted Williams — although this time it was a much more understated ceremony than the poignant one at Fenway Park three years ago.

Boston Red Sox All-Stars Nomar Garciaparra, Johnny Damon and Ugueth Urbina unveiled Williams' No. 9 painted into the grass in left field — the position he patrolled in 18 All-Star games.

Baseball also formally announced that the All-Star game MVP will be named after Williams, who died Friday at age 83.

"It's a nice tribute to Ted,"

Williams wanted to be cremated — D2
Firm hopes to reanimate the dead — D2

Garciaparra said before Tuesday night's ceremony.

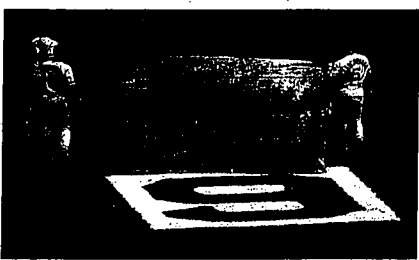
Highlights of Williams' career played on the video board before the unveiling, and Garciaparra, Tony Gwynn, Sammy Sosa and Shawn Green talked about the impact Williams' All-Star appearance at his home stadium in 1999 had on them.

At the end of the video, the

scoreboard simply said, "Ted Williams, 1918-2002. The Greatest Hitter That Ever Lived." Williams touched many of today's players during a ceremony honoring the greatest players of the 20th century three years ago.

In an unforgettable moment, Williams rode in from center field on a golf cart. Then, the All-Stars converged at the pitcher's mound around him, looking like little kids about to meet a real major leaguer for the first time.

The warm welcome brought tears to Williams' eyes, as well as those of the current stars, who appeared almost dumbstruck in the presence of the game's last 400 hitter.



Boston Red Sox All Stars Ugueth Urbina (41), Johnny Damon (18) and Nomar Garciaparra pull the cover off of the No. 9 painted on the field in honor of the late Red Sox hall of famer Ted Williams before the start of the All-Star Game in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Police recommend charges against Iverson

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Police plan to recommend that prosecutors issue a warrant for the arrest of NBA All-Star Allen Iverson for allegedly barging into an apartment and threatening two men while armed.

District Attorney Lynne Abraham's office will be asked today to approve charges of aggravated assault and making terrorist threats while armed, Philadelphia police Lt. Michael Chitwood said Tuesday night.

"We feel there's enough evidence there now to do what we've

got to do — arrest him," said Chitwood, who participated in the investigation.

If Abraham approves the charges, the Philadelphia 76ers guard would be asked to turn himself in, police said.

Cathie Abookire, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office, said Tuesday night that prosecutors have not gotten any word from police about Iverson. "When we receive paperwork from the Police Department, we will review it," Abookire said.

Iverson has not commented publicly, and no one answered the intercom Tuesday outside his suburban Philadelphia mansion.

The 76ers issued a statement late Tuesday night, saying the team had been advised that "charges are imminent."

"We will continue to support Allen while we await the outcome of these proceedings," the statement said.

Iverson had a gun when he forced his way inside an apartment last week and threatened two men, one of the men said Tuesday.

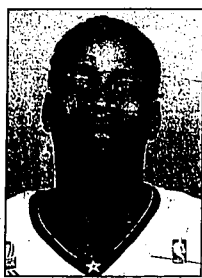
Charles Jones, 21, met with police Tuesday and told reporters Iverson threatened him and another man in the early morning

hours of July 3.

Iverson, accompanied by another man, reportedly went to an apartment complex before dawn to look for Iverson's wife, Tawanna, and cousin, Shaun Bowman, who lives there. Neither was there, said Jones, who has lived in the apartment since March.

Jones declined to reveal what Iverson said or how he threatened him. Jones said Iverson had a black handgun but did not brandish it.

Police Commissioner Sylvester Johnson told KYW-AM that please see IVERSON, Page D2



Allen Iverson — Faces assault charges

JULY 10 2002

SPORTS

Arizona company hopes for reanimation

Reports say Alcor possesses body of Ted Williams

PHOENIX (AP) — The heads or bodies of 49 people are being preserved in large metal tubes at a company in suburban Phoenix, and there are more than 500 people on a waiting list to get in when they die.

All have bet that somehow, someday they can be brought back to life. Among those on the waiting list is 84-year-old Paul Garfield of Sun City.

The company, Alcor Life Extension Foundation, has drawn national attention in recent days amid reports that the body of baseball Hall of Famer Ted Williams has been sent to the company to be preserved.

Foundation officials declined to discuss Ted Williams. Alcor spokeswoman Karla Steen also refused to talk about the preservation techniques.

Among the bodies in storage is that of TV producer Dick Clair, who won three Emmy Awards for his work on "The Carol Burnett Show," according to Alcor.

The company describes the process, called cryonics, as experimental medical technology that stores bodies — it calls them patients — by freezing them in liquid nitrogen or preserving them in a chemical solution.

The foundation doesn't guarantee the preservation process and admits the technology to revive a person doesn't exist.

To become a member, Alcor charges a \$150 application fee and \$300 in annual dues. Upon a member's death, Alcor charges \$50,000 to preserve a head and \$120,000 for the entire body. It says most fees are paid by life insurance.



Ted Williams, right, gestures during ceremonies marking the opening of the Ted Williams Tunnel, in Boston, December 15, 1995. At left is John Henry Williams, Ted Williams son. The daughter of Ted Williams says she is fighting with her half brother to keep her father's body from being frozen in a cryonic lab. Bobby-Jo Ferrell, Williams' daughter with his first wife, said she plans to "rescue" her father's body from an Arizona cryonics company.

Attorney: Williams wished to be cremated

INVERNESS, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams asked in his will to be cremated and have his ashes scattered over his old fishing grounds in the Florida Keys, the lawyer for a daughter of the baseball great said Tuesday.

John Heer, attorney for Bobby-Jo Ferrell, said lawyers for Ted Williams' estate told him about the contents of the will. Heer hadn't seen the will himself.

The daughter has accused her half brother, John Henry Williams, of moving her father's body from a Florida funeral home to the Alcor Life Extension Foundation in Scottsdale, Ariz., where bodies are frozen.

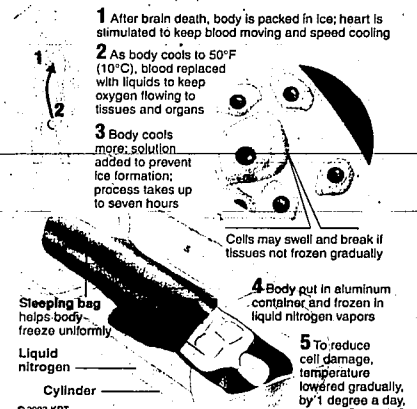
Ferrell has said he wants to preserve the father's DNA, perhaps to sell it. John Henry Williams has not returned repeated calls seeking comment.

The estate lawyers planned to file the will later this week and ask a judge to decide if Williams' body should be cremated or frozen, a move to try to resolve the family feud over the remains, Heer said.

Ferrell's husband, Mark, said Tuesday that Williams' son first proposed the idea of freezing the Hall of Famer's body more than a year ago.

Cryonics: Unproven technique

In hopes that future scientists will be able to revive a frozen corpse or activate its DNA, some people have their dead bodies frozen.



© 2002 KRT South American Cryonics Society Graphic: Jeff Goertzen, St. Petersburg Times

estrangement was caused by the cryonics issue in June 2001, and it was caused by John Henry, not Ted Williams.

Bobby-Jo Ferrell didn't immediately return a call for comment Tuesday. But in an interview with The Associated Press last Saturday, she said, "John Henry is

trying to make money off my father's dead body, and I'm not going to be quiet any more."

Karla Steen, a spokeswoman for Alcor, would not confirm whether Williams' body was at the facility. Ferrell has said she was told by the funeral home that the body had been taken to Arizona.

Stars' sons try to make their own names

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The younger Darryl Strawberry and Patrick Ewing Jr. have dealt with the questions and the comparisons all their lives.

Now, they are trying to outgrow them. Of the 200 participants attending this week's Nike All-America Camp, Strawberry and Ewing Jr. easily have the most distinguishable names and the toughest jobs — carrying out their own identities.

"Sometimes you get those people who want to go after you because you're Darryl Strawberry's son," the younger Strawberry said. "Sometimes it gets a little hard. But you can't do anything about it. You've got to deal with it."

For Strawberry, 16, and Ewing Jr., 18, the struggle to crawl out of their long shadow is an everyday challenge, especially given some of the similarities.

Strawberry, like his father, is long and lanky at 6-foot-3, 172 pounds. He also plays basketball at Mater Dei High School in Santa Ana, Calif., but basketball is his favorite sport. He averaged 12 points and 7.0 rebounds last season.

Ewing, who prefers to be called Pat, is 6-8, weighs 213 pounds and his facial features are almost identical to those of his 7-foot father. Last season, he averaged 13.8 points and 8.5 rebounds for Marietta (Ga.), which went 28-1 and was ranked No. 13 in USA Today after the regular season ended. He also was named the defensive player of the year.

So when people watch the sons, it's hard to forget the fathers. "Some people do that," Ewing Jr. said. "I think it happens with everyone who has a famous parent."

What makes it tougher for the sons is that they're not just carrying on a legacy; they also have the burden of living up to the name.

Patrick Ewing, who spent last season with the Orlando Magic, says advice is not to worry. "He's always going to be Patrick Ewing," said Ewing, the father. "That's something he has to adjust to."

Adjusting has been part of the sons' lifestyles almost from the moment their fathers burst onto the scene in the 1980s as two of New York's biggest stars.

The New York Knicks made Ewing the first pick of the 1985 NBA draft and spent 15 years building a franchise around their All-Star center. Strawberry was

an All-Star who led the New York Mets to the 1987 World Series title, and he later won two World Series with the New York Yankees.

Back then, the fathers rarely crossed paths and the sons didn't meet until a basketball tournament last year in St. Louis, when Ewing's father was about to testify at the Gold Club trial in Atlanta.

"At that time his dad had just been in the paper for something. I don't really remember what, and the kids there were trying to rag me about it," Ewing Jr. said. "He (Strawberry) came up to me and said 'Don't take it too seriously, it happens to me all the time.'"

That's because Strawberry, the father, has been in and out of drug treatment centers and courtrooms many times in recent years. He is now serving an 18-month term in a Florida prison for a parole violation after being convicted on drug and solicitation of prostitution charges in 1999.

But even in Indianapolis, there's no escape for Strawberry, the son.

"On the playing field, you've got to go hard all the time," he said of what he has learned. "Off the court, you don't want to get caught up with drugs and women because that causes nothing but trouble."

Still, Strawberry cannot avoid every confrontation. Occasionally, he becomes the target for other kids who think they can prove they're better than him and his dad.

"They don't try to hurt me, but they know who I am and they know my game," he said. "I guess they're trying to make me look bad so they can say they did Darryl Strawberry's son or whatever."

Both have turned out to be reasonably good athletes themselves. "With a summer and a high school season still to prove themselves to college coaches, Ewing has not yet narrowed his college choices, while Strawberry lists Maryland, Kansas, Pepperdine and Georgia as his final choices. "Wherever they go, Darryl Strawberry and Pat Ewing Jr. know the battle for their own identity will continue.

"My dad tells me to stay positive and to do what I have to do," Strawberry said. "He wants me to make a name for myself because he messed up."

Cowboys AA sweep Upper Valley at home

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys swept Upper Valley in a pair of Class A American Legion baseball games Tuesday at Frontier Field.

The first game saw the Cowboys jump out to a 5-1 lead after four innings to back up Steve Turner.

"Steve Turner went the distance and pitched a complete game, two-run contest and anytime you do that against Upper Valley, you're a good game," Cowboy coach Matt Rasmussen said.

Jake Asher went 1-of-2 with two runs scored and an RBI double for the Cowboys in the first contest.

The Cowboys also held off Upper Valley in the second game.

Local sports

inning rally by the Cowboys with a two-run homer in the nightcap but Twin Falls still fell short.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. American Falls 11, Twin Falls 2. American Falls 10, Twin Falls 1. American Falls 9, Twin Falls 1. American Falls 8, Twin Falls 1. American Falls 7, Twin Falls 1. American Falls 6, Twin Falls 1. American Falls 5, Twin Falls 1. American Falls 4, Twin Falls 1. American Falls 3, Twin Falls 1. American Falls 2, Twin Falls 1. American Falls 1, Twin Falls 1.

Upper Valley sweeps pair from Kimberly

REXBURG — Upper Valley swept the traveling Kimberly Bulldogs in a pair of American Legion Class A games Tuesday, downing the Bulldogs 13-2 in the run-rule shortened first game and 13-4 in the nightcap.

Pitcher John Mason went 3-for-4 in the second game and scored on his fifth run as Kimberly also tightened up its defense in that contest.

The team committed six errors in the first-game loss but had just one in the second contest.

"I guess that would be a bright spot," Kimberly coach Rich Bishop said. "Now we just have to start hitting."

Selig paints gloomy labor picture

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Painting a gloomy picture of baseball's immediate future, commissioner Selig acknowledged the possibility of another work stoppage but hoped an agreement with players could still be reached.

Speaking during an Internet chat and a news conference prior to Tuesday night's All-Star game, Selig repeated his calls for economic change in the sport that would redistribute money from the large-market clubs and the players, sending it to the small- and mid-market teams.

ferences, we have philosophical differences and we need to deal with those."

Selig has proposed increasing the percentage of locally generated revenue shared by teams from 20 percent to 50 percent, and imposing a 50 percent luxury tax on the portions of payrolls above \$38 million. The two plans would combine to slow the growth of salaries, and the union thinks it would come close to acting as a cap.

wiped out the World Series for the first time in 90 years. He refused to criticize the Yankees for last year's acquisitions of Raul Mondesi and Jeff Weaver, which boosted their payroll to close to \$140 million.

"The Yankees properly say that this is the system, they are playing under that system," Selig said. "Players, proponents of free-market economics, are resisting change. The sides know another work stoppage will further decrease attendance — which is averaging about 27,800, down 12 percent from 31,612 in 1994."

Iverson

Continued from D1

Iverson allegedly had the gun inside his waistband. But Johnson noted, "A bulge could be anything."

Jones insisted he saw a gun. "I'm positive it was," he said.

Iverson's attorney, Tom Shuttlesworth, declined comment Tuesday. Another Iverson attorney, Lawrence Woodward Jr., met with police on Monday.

Cowboys A loses

AMERICAN FALLS — The Twin Falls Class A Legion team lost a pair of games to home-state rival American Falls Tuesday, losing 11-2 in the opener and 9-8 in the second game.

"We came out flat the first game," Cowboy coach Jon Axtman said. "And that carried over into the second game."

By the time the Cowboys got going, it was 10-10. Alex Hill sparked a seventh

Get into the outdoors. Every Thursday in the Outdoors section.

SPORTS

Aussie McEwen wins Tour's third stage

Armstrong stays back, falls to fifth

REIMS, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong returned to the site of his first Tour de France success...



Robbie McEwen of Australia reacts as he wins the third stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Reims and Reims, France, Tuesday.

Tuesday's course took riders through the World War I battlefield of Verdun...

Armstrong finished in the overall 185th rider that clocked the same time as McEwen.

favorites to win Wednesday's fourth stage, a 41.85-mile time trial that runs from the Champagne capital of Epemay to the historic town of Chateau-Thierry.

"U.S. Postal seems to have a great chance of winning the time trial, so holding on to the yellow jersey seems uncertain," said David.

After three days of riding through Luxembourg and western Germany, the cyclists moved into France for Tuesday's stage.

"They're riding through a World War I battlefield on which more than 400,000 people died," said Phil Rivers, superintendent of the Meuse-Arnon American Cemetery in nearby Romagne.

Thousands of fans turned out to cheer the riders under overcast skies. In a region that often honors U.S. soldiers who died here, many fans waved American flags or team jerseys of the USPS riders.

Rivers said the region is one of the most pro-American areas of France. A total of 14,206 American soldiers are buried in the cemetery here overseas, making it the largest U.S. cemetery in Europe, he said.

Many locals have thrown their support behind Armstrong.

There are a lot of people in this region who would love to see an American win the Tour again," said Alcide Leclerc, 70, of Verdun.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include New York, Boston, Baltimore, Toronto, Tampa Bay.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Seattle, Anaheim, Oakland, Texas.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Atlanta, Montreal, Florida, New York, Philadelphia.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Los Angeles, Arizona, San Francisco, Colorado, San Diego.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include St. Louis, Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Los Angeles, Arizona, San Francisco, Colorado, San Diego.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Baseball's Memorable Moments

The 20 most memorable moments in Major League Baseball history, selected by readers from baseball reference and baseball history...

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



ON T.V.

Basketball

WNBA Basketball: Portland Fire at Minnesota Lynx, ESPN, 11 a.m. ... WTA Tour Grand Prix de SAR La Princesse

TRANSACTIONS

ADRIANO PANZARINI, 29, from Lazio to Fiorentina ... JAMES BECK, 29, from Tottenham to Arsenal ...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Flight 93 passengers win

ESPY's Arthur Ashe award — LOS ANGELES — Four passengers who died on Flight 93 during the Sept. 11 attacks will be honored with the ESPY's Arthur Ashe Courage Award...

Utah man admits to

Olympic bomb hoax — SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah man pleaded guilty Tuesday to pulling off a bomb hoax at the Winter Olympics...

BASKETBALL

Women's National Basketball Association

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Washington, Orlando, Charlotte, Phoenix, Miami, Detroit.

TENNIS

ATP Swedish Open Bastad

Table with columns: Player, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Andre Agassi, Andre Panatta, Andre Panatta.

WTA Tour French Country Championships

Table with columns: Player, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Justine Henin, Justine Henin.

CYCLING

Tour de France Results

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Robbie McEwen, Robbie McEwen.

AISLAR MWPs

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Seattle, Seattle.

ATP Allstar Subiso Open

Table with columns: Player, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include David Adams, David Adams.

WTA Tour Internationali

Table with columns: Player, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Sr, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Justine Henin, Justine Henin.

Arson among 12 honored

With Medal of Freedom — WASHINGTON — Hank Aaron's baseball career home run king, was among 12 people honored Tuesday with the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Unser faces charge

of hitting woman — INDIANAPOLIS — Al Unser Jr. was arrested Tuesday on charges he hit a woman in the face before leaving her home in a race on a highway in the middle of the night.

White House

Bush said Aaron "overcame poverty and racism to become one of the most accomplished baseball players of all time."

Al Unser Jr.

Soto was driving the car because Unser was drunk, she said. She told police she was Unser's girlfriend of four years.

Fairways and green

Page D-4

A bi-monthly golf feature by The Times-News

Wednesday, July 10, 2002



The par-four, 350-yard No. 14 hole at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl offers a spectacular view of the Snake River Canyon and is the signature hole of the course.

Clear Lake CC offers history, scenery

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

BUHL - A course steeped in history runs alongside the Snake River, which judging from the accuracy required on a difficult Hole No. 17, must be loaded with errant golf balls during the Clear Lake Country Club's long history. Originally the nine-hole Buhl Country Club in 1929, the Clear Lake CC added more holes in 1987.

Holes No. 17 and 18 remain the same after 73 years and are certainly the most challenging. It is a course that requires good course management and accuracy, said club pro Steve Meyerhoeffer. "It's an old man's course," said six-year member Dave Campbell. "If you stay in the middle and play it conservative, you're OK. The younger players will hit it 300 yards this way and that and pay the price."

The name for hole No. 17, "Molly's Ferry" is derived from an abandoned ferry landing run by Otis and Molly Syster from 1904-12. The cuts in the bank where the people, cattle and wagons were loaded onto the parallel ferry are visible only 90 feet from the tee.

The quaint name doesn't do justice to the havoc awaiting a careless golfer. "There's trouble all the way down it," Meyerhoeffer said, pointing out the dogleg right in a fairway that hugs the bank. In moister times, the river would be even closer to the fairway.

"The prevailing wind is in your face. It's a tough hole; a good hole." Those fortunate to stay on the fairway on 17 face another test. Golfers can overshoot the green on No. 17, which has water on all three sides but the front. Right behind the No. 17 green is the men's tee for No. 18, which requires a 100-yard drive across a lagoon and over a tree to the fairway. Many a ball's final resting place is in the lagoon. The ladies tee is across the

Featured course

Clear Lake Country Club
• Layout: 18 holes over 5,845 yards
• Par (18 holes): Men 72; Women 72
• Yardage (18 holes): Men 5,845; Women 5,200
• History: opened as nine-hole Buhl Country Club in 1929; added nine holes in 1987
• Record (18 holes): Kevin Burton, Tad Holloway, 63
• Location: Buhl

• Phone number: (208) 543-4849
• Members: 440
• Rounds: about 35,000 a year, open year-round
• Greens fees: \$24 weekdays, \$28 weekends (18 holes); \$14 weekdays, \$16 weekends (nine holes)
• Driving range: Open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Small buckets \$2.50 (25 balls); medium buckets \$3.50 (45 balls); large buckets \$4 (65 balls)
• Other amenities: Fly fishing at nearby Clear Lake, restaurant, bar, locker room, RV park, outdoor patio
• PGA professional: Steve Meyerhoeffer, head; Tim Hasbrouck, assistant

certainly the most scenic, is Hole No. 14. It boasts a tremendous view of the canyon and river below from the tee, which is near a cliff's edge. "It's a simple straightaway," Meyerhoeffer said. "It's not long but has a small green. It's not that hard."

The par 4, 350-yard hole may get a little more challenging this fall when the course moves the tee about 100-150 feet further up the slope. Whatever your score on No. 14, the view will be what you'll likely remember. That view can be enjoyed year-round. With consistently warmer temperatures, the course stays open, making it a busy course with 35,000 rounds played a year.

Being open year-round isn't the only thing that draws golfers in from nearby Buhl, about five miles to the south. An unusual amenity for the course is nearby Clear Lake, the main water hazard for holes No. 8 and 9, where visitors can pay a fee (\$10 adult, \$3.50 junior, one-day) to fly fish (limit two).

It's also a nice perk for those who live alongside the course. "I think it's the best course in Idaho," said nine-year member Frances Lindauer, who built a home in one of the 60 lots. "I can fish here in the morning and play golf in the afternoon."

Signature hole

Hole No. 14
• Par 4
• Yardage: 350 yards
• Distinguishing features: Tremendous view of canyon and the entire course from tee, which is on a small cliff that overlooks the Snake River. Take the opportunity to see the trout-shaped green on No. 13 behind you.
• History: Named "Mad River" for area of Snake River near present-day St. Anthony that forced the Wilson Price Hunt Expedition to turn back in 1811. The expedition called it "La Maudite Riviere Enragee" (The Accursed Mad River), later becoming known as the Snake in the 1850s.
• Tee shot: A driver to 2-iron depending on your skill level and gambling nature. A pretty straight shot with a dogleg left midway through the fairway. Like most of the course, the fairway is not level anywhere so expect a roll when the ball hits turf.
• The green: A tight, uphill oval.

The course is open to the public and is owned by the 440 members. Memberships for sale are posted in the clubhouse.

Augusta rejects feminists' criticism

The Associated Press

In a defiant statement about the privacy of Augusta National, chairman Hootie Johnson lashed out at a national women's group Tuesday for urging the club to have female members before next year's Masters.

"Our membership alone decides our membership - not any outside group with its own agenda," Johnson said in a surprisingly long and angry statement. The National Council of Women's Organizations, which has about 6 million members from 160 groups, sent a letter to Johnson on June 12 after chairwoman Martha Burk read reports about Augusta National not having women among its 300 members.

Lloyd Ward, the first black CEO of the U.S. Open Committee and an Augusta member, said during the Masters that he would lobby to broaden the membership to include women.

"We know that Augusta National and the sponsors of the Masters do not want to be viewed as entities that tolerate discrimination against any group, including women," Burk said in the letter.

In a three-sentence reply that Burk received via overnight mail Wednesday, Johnson said he found the letter to be "offensive and coercive," and that there would be no more discussion with NCWO because Augusta membership matters are private.

"The response is insensitive at best and confrontational at worst," Burk said. "I and my groups are making every effort to urge the club to be fair, to not discriminate against women and basically to come into the 21st century."

"We were trying the olive-branch approach, but he's unwilling to talk."

Johnson had plenty to say in a three-page statement. "The message delivered to us was clearly coercive," he said. "We will not be bullied, threatened or intimidated. We do not intend to become a trophy in their display case."

Burk said NCWO's next step would be to contact the sponsors of the Masters to ask them not to do business with the club. "I hope they'll respond positively," she said. "I find it interesting to think that if the club barred individuals who are actively opposed, would come near it in this day and age. Why should it be different for barring half of the population?"

A 42-year-old woman sends guys a message

HUTCHINSON, Kan. - Leave it to a woman to show the guys how to get it done. Juli Inkster was in the same predicament that Phil Mickelson, Sergio Garcia, Ernie Els and Vijay Singh have faced this year - trying to catch the No. 1 player in the world in the final round of a major championship.

The men wilted. She won. No, Annika Sorenstam is not Tiger Woods. Still, she has won 14 times over the last two years, including a 10-stroke comeback and, the only 59 in LPGA history.

Here's one of the most dauntling names on the leaderboard. The week before the Women's Open, she came from three strokes behind in the final round to win for the sixth time in 12 tournaments. "She wins almost every other week," Inkster said. "But given the right situation, I feel like I can play with her."

ON THE FRINGE

Doug Ferguson

asked what the men could learn from her final round. "I just think you've got to play your own game. You can't worry about what Tiger is doing, or Annika is doing. "I thought she'd come out here and shoot under par. And I just felt that when I'm playing well, I can play with her."

Inkster knows she can't hit the ball as far or as straight as Sorenstam. She was trying to make up a two-stroke deficit that seemed even larger considering the Swede had missed only one fairway in the previous two rounds and had yet to post a score over par. She knew Sorenstam wouldn't roll over. Woods had a share of the lead at the Masters, shot a 71 and won by three shots. He had a four-stroke lead at the U.S. Open, closed with a 2-over par 72 and won by three. Sorenstam shot an even-par 70 in the final round, the kind of score from a front-runner that usually wins a U.S. Open.

nothing I could do about it."

Step One: Apply pressure early. Inkster stuffed her tee shot to the upper ridge on No. 2, which had one of the least accurate holes at Prairie Dunes, and made birdie to cut the lead in half. "All the pressure was on Annika," she said. "She's the No. 1 player in the world. She had the two-shot lead. I felt like, if I could get off to a reasonable start, I would have a shot."

Step Two: Maintain the momentum. Mickelson was four shots behind Woods at the Masters. He birdied the first two holes, then bogeyed the next two. At the U.S. Open, Mickelson birdied the first hole, Woods bogeyed the first two, and a five-shot deficit was quickly down to two. But Mickelson bogeyed Nos. 5 and 6, and later dropped shots on the 16th and 17th that allowed Woods to coast home. Inkster was relentless from the start and was never seriously in danger of a bogey until the ninth hole, where she made a 6-foot-par putt - one of four par-saving putts in a final round that featured only 25 putts.

Step Three: Stick to your game and see what happens.

Els was still in the hunt on the back nine at the Masters when he tried to pound his tee shot on the par 5 16th and went into the woods. Instead of pitching out, he tried to advance the ball through the trees and wound up in Rae's Creek, taking a triple bogey. "They were playing Tiger," Jack Nicklaus said. "They should have played the golf course. I think it was quite obvious that they were trying to do something that they shouldn't be trying to do."

Inkster didn't have her best game going into the final round, but said she would make do with what she had. She found her swing just 15 minutes before teeing off, but still didn't play too aggressively. "I just played my own game," Inkster said. "I didn't try to do anything that I wasn't capable of doing, and it worked out."

Spackman, Hedberg win Burley Amateur crowns

BURLEY - Terry Spackman fired a two-day total of 140 to win the overall championship at the Sinclair/Kerbs Old Burley Amateur championship, holding off Aaron Curtis by a stroke.

In the women's championship, Jennifer Hedberg (150) dined Wilma Shockey for the title by 10 strokes.

BURKES AND BRENNANS WIN GLENN'S FERRY FUND-RAISER
GLENN'S FERRY - The team of Rick Burke, Lisa Burke, Jon Brennan and Geri Brennan won the gross division of the annual Bob Muller Memorial Golf Scramble recently at the Carmela Vineyards Golf Course as the fourth shot out a 55. They beat out Luis Egnasquiza, Shawn Standley, Marty Hurd and Art Woods, who teamed to shoot 57.

Golf in brief

Bill Andrews, Judy Andrews, Gordon Brown and Betty Brown for the net division. Over \$800 was raised for high school scholarships in Glens Ferry.

CARROLL, CREECHHEAD prevail at Candle Ridge
TWIN FALLS - Jerome's Kim Carroll and Gary Craighead won the championship flight of the Idaho Couples Golf Association July 6-7, defeating Buhg's Jean and Leon Hanson. Lee Ann and Rocky Hahn of Kimberly, won the first flight, with Dixie and Dave Handington, of Twin Falls, placing second.

In the second flight, Barb and Jim Gregg of Twin Falls, and Kay and Felix McLemore, of Kimberly, tied for first. Jerome CC will host JEROME - Signup for the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Golf tournament are under way for the event that will take place Aug. 3 at the Jerome Country Club. Registration of \$55 includes green's fee, barbecue, silent auction and a raffle ticket for a weekend for two at Redfish Lodge. For more information, call the country club at 208 324-5081. - compiled from staff reports

"Tiger is human. Annika is human," Inkster said when playing well, Sorenstam said.

Doug Ferguson covers golf for The Associated Press.

Robbie Mullen, Mike Wood, Karen Mullen and Len Penner combined for a 42.5 to beat out

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

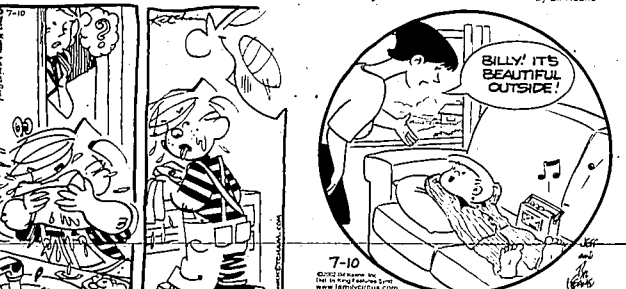


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

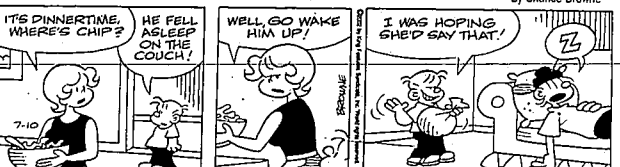
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



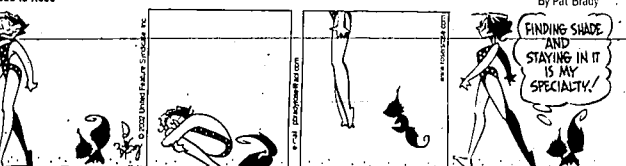
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jenn Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

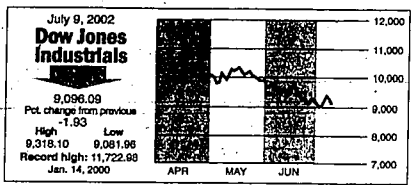


JULY 10 2002

MONEY

Wall Street sells off again, despite Bush's words Reform

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors sent stocks sharply lower for a second consecutive session Tuesday as worries about second-quarter earnings reports overshadowed President Bush's proposal to increase the penalties for corporate fraud.



percent, at 9,096.09. It was the average's second triple-digit decline this week, for a total loss of 283.41 that wiped out much of Friday's 324-point rebound.

slump, has further declined amid the reports of accounting irregularities, contributing to the stock market's malaise.

Bush's agenda Tuesday marked a striking level of new intervention, from a corporate fraud task force in the Justice Department to increased penalties for mail fraud and wire fraud, enhanced SEC authority to block payments to executives while a company is under investigation and a plea for the stock exchanges to approve rules requiring that a majority of all corporate boards be composed of outside directors.

Bush's proposed \$100 million increase in funding for the Securities and Exchange Commission was only one-third the level Senate Democrats are pushing.

Mostly, though, critics complained about what Bush didn't say. Several noted that the president never endorsed the proposal from Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., that the Senate is likely to approve this week.

Sales

Continued from D6 topped that statewide growth figure. And the eighth, Jerome County, still showed growth in total sales, lagging Idaho's average increase by just two-tenths of a percent.

Camas County Total sales were \$2.74 million, up 7.6 percent from first quarter 2001.

quarter 2001. Taxable sales were \$9.34 million, up 13.6 percent from a year earlier.

Minidoka County Total sales were \$7.94 million, up 15.6 percent from first quarter 2001.

Critics disliked only a few specific elements of Bush's proposals. Gensler, for instance, said that Bush was still moving too timidly by proposing to toughen penalties for mail and wire fraud.

He seemed to be speaking much more clearly from the heart when he argued that it was as urgent to change business culture as business law.

Here are other Magic Valley sales for the first quarter, reported by the tax commission:

Cassia County Total sales were \$11.21 million, up 25.7 percent from first quarter 2001.

Jerome County Total sales were \$94.45 million, up 2.6 percent from first quarter 2001.

Lincoln County Total sales were \$5.18 million, up 17.7 percent from first quarter 2001.

Others complained that Bush's proposals were inconsistent with the administration's earlier rhetoric about reducing government intervention.

White House aides have hinted that the federal government might not act on the Sarbanes bill until the immediate question is whether Bush will try to bring a bill to his desk by forging a compromise between the House - which has passed a less stringent measure - and the Senate.

Blaine County Total sales were \$172.25 million, up 4.8 percent from first quarter 2001.

Gooding County Total sales were \$30.09 million, up 34.8 percent from first quarter 2001.

Idaho's total sales for the first quarter were \$1.2 billion, up 1.2 percent from a year earlier.

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

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various stock symbols, prices, and changes.

INDEXES

Table showing market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as Albion, Albion Energy, Albion Paper, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text detailing how to interpret the market report data, including symbols and abbreviations.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock symbols and prices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and their price movements.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Soybean, High, Low, Open, Change. Focuses on soybean market data.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Cattle, High, Low, Open, Change. Focuses on cattle market data.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table with columns: Feeder Cattle, High, Low, Open, Change. Focuses on feeder cattle market data.

HEATING OIL

Table with columns: Heating Oil, High, Low, Open, Change. Focuses on heating oil market data.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table with columns: Unleaded Gasoline, High, Low, Open, Change. Focuses on unleaded gasoline market data.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: New York (AP), High, Low, Open, Change. Focuses on New York futures trading.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table with columns: Chicago (AP), High, Low, Open, Change. Focuses on Chicago futures trading.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

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BEANS

Table with columns: Beans, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various bean commodities.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheese, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various cheese commodities.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potatoes, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various potato commodities.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grains, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various grain commodities.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Metals/Currency, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various metals and currency rates.

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WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat, High, Low, Open, Change. Focuses on wheat market data.

CORN

Table with columns: Corn, High, Low, Open, Change. Focuses on corn market data.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Soybean, High, Low, Open, Change. Focuses on soybean market data.

WHEAT

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WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat, High, Low, Open, Change. Focuses on wheat market data.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various livestock commodities.

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MUTUAL FUNDS: Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other metrics.

Work is high on list of worries

TENSIONS RISING: Next to fears of terrorism, the biggest worries people have involve work and money, a new survey finds. The survey, by Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical Inc., polled 1,005 Americans about what makes them feel stressed out. Terrorism ranked 58 percent said their fears about money - making enough and saving enough - caused them stress.

Rosen

Continued from D6 Goldman Sachs Foundation. "This site is a must, with many great educational programs," Fox said. www.icef.org/index.html. This site offers an educational program sponsored by several organizations, including the National Urban League and the Coalition of Black Investors-Investor Education Fund.

www.irs.gov. Search for "Tax Interactive." It offers a lot of "great information that teaches students about taxes," Collins said. Stan Mengel, president of the Missouri Council on Economic Education. www.HallAddUp.org. This site, sponsored by the National Council on Economic Education, looks at car purchasing, credit cards, budgeting, college education, and saving and investing.

www.familyeducation.com. This Ernst & Young site covers banking, budgeting and other basics. www.consumersjungle.org. The Young & Rubicam Co. Consumer Education Trust said it created this site to "help turn high school students into savvy consumers without putting them to sleep."

www.fleetkids.com. Developed by FleetBoston Financial for younger kids, Buffone said this site offers "lots of flash and games." www.familyeducation.com. Media company Pearson PLC created this site for older kids and parents. "More solid information and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various commodities and their price movements.

KIMBERLY, TWIN FALLS - MOTOR-ROUTE (633)
The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor-Route Carrier in the Kimberly, Twin Falls area. Walk drives license & reliable vehicle a must.

TWIN FALLS (6)
The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls.
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ROUTE 814 2000-3740 W. Ave. N. 300-500-783 or 312-1435

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KIMBERLY 905 Emerald Dr. City comforts w/ view of the country. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet & vinyl windows. 2 sheds, fenced yard, low maintenance. Reduced \$79,000. Call 423-8171

KIMBERLY For sale by owner 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, vinyl windows, 2 sheds, fenced yard, low maintenance. Reduced \$79,000. Call 423-8171

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas AC, 2 car garage, built in 2000. \$93,000. Call 543-4281

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas AC, 2 car garage, built in 2000. \$93,000. Call 543-4281

JEROME 1 1/2 story, 4 bdrm, gas AC, 2 car garage, built in 2000. \$109,500. Call 543-4281

JEROME 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, all appls. \$465. JEROME 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, all appls. \$465.

BURLEY
The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Junior Route Carrier in the BURLEY area.

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Friday, July 26, 2002
Open House
July 9, 2002 4-7pm

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Open 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
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Take Care of your classified business before we do!

TWIN FALLS \$105,000
All brick, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home near Sawtooth School. Newly remodeled with new back yard planned garden. A CUTE HOME. MOTIVATED BUYER! PRICE REDUCED!

TWIN FALLS \$129,900
3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, rec room, jacuzzi, covered patio. On .75 acre in city limits, North location.

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BURLEY
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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
3 MONEY'S
Vending route. Hottest Markets-Products.
Place locations, \$3500 investment, 200-250 spots.

302 MONEY WANTED
WANTED: MONEY TO BORROW
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Rate 12% - 15%
Call 208-736-8169

303 INVESTMENTS
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Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you invest, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

304 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
DRACO
INVESTMENT CORP.
Cash for cars of Truck, Motorcycles and Real Estate.
Call today for a free information quote.

305 FINANCIAL SERVICES
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FORD '02 Expedition Eddie Bauer, sunroof, black, \$33,900 offer, 738-8207
 GMC '98 1/2 ton 4x4 Ext. cab, \$10,300 offer, First Federal Savings Bank, Call 733-4222
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 JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee Ltd. V8, Must sell, loaded, 98K, low low Kelly Blue book, Call 731-9424
 JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee Limited Ed. '98, Chorocho, fully loaded, mechanically perfect, 50,000 miles driven, 1/2 ton, 4 door, call 733-4101
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 NISSAN '94 King Cab 5 speed, V6, AC, new tires/brakes, sliding rear window, matching floor, glass shell, exc. cond., \$8900 Call 736-7478
 TOYOTA '94 4 Runner S10 V6 Excellent condition. Gold tone paint, leather interior, tinted windows, PW & PL, AM/FM cassette/CD, sunroof, low package. New tires. \$10,000 offer, 543-2241
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HYUNDAI '99 Tiburon Fully loaded. Low miles Mint cond. Must sell, 788-3979
 JEEP '90 Cherokee AT, No 4x4, AC, PWS well, \$3500. Call 352-4604
 MAZDA '99 Protego ES, 4 door, AC, tilt, cruise, \$10,200 Call 733-2142
 MERCURY '70 Cougar extra parts. Must sell! Runs great, needs interior work, \$2500/offer, Call 644-1827
 MERCURY '73 Sabre, 4 door, AC, tilt, cruise, excellent cond, 75K miles \$950 offer 423-6171
 MERCURY '97 Tracer, 4 door, exc. cond., 5 seats, \$1700, 733-2822
 MERCURY '99 Sabre GS 4 door, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, power seats & door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, \$9,995, 733-2822
 MITSUBISHI '98 Eclipse GS, sunroof, spoiler, 10000+ stereo system, keyless entry, alarm, front air intake \$7000, Call 738-7073 or 734-0687
 NISSAN '85 Sentra Nooda 4 door, AC, or use for parts, \$300 Call 208-886-2234
 OLDS '94 96 loaded, Exc. cond. \$9,995, 733-2822, 736-7260 or 731-4149, leave message
 OPEL '71 1900 72K orig mi silver, AT, new quality tires, \$1700 Call 735-2595

PONTIAC '78 Grand Prix, Sharp 1 owner w/ extras, \$3500 Call 733-4500
 PONTIAC '85 Grand Prix Brougham, low mi., sunroof, very nice interior, \$3500 Call 733-4500
 PONTIAC Grand Am '97, loaded, spoiler, new tires, \$3500 Call 733-4500
 SATURN '97 SLT 59K mi, great condition, PL & PW, keyless entry, AM/FM stereo, \$10,000 Call 733-4500
 SUBARU '80 all wheel drive, mechanic special, 1st \$250 takes, 733-8368

TOYOTA '94 Caravan \$4000 offer, Call 733-1063
 DODGE '95 Caravan, Air, cruise, good condition, \$3000 offer, 432-2241
 DODGE '92 Caravan, Loaded w/ equipment \$8100 call 733-8190
 DODGE '90 Grand Caravan SE 3 door, AC, AT, cruise, tilt, PW, steering locks, 7 passengers, AM/FM stereo, \$15,325, Call 733-7898

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TOYOTA '87 Camry New battery, good tires. Runs well, 150K mi, \$1800, Firm, 324-3385
 TRANS AM '89 1/2 ton white exc. cond., must see to appreciate, \$2000/offer, Call 208-789-9233
 VOLVO '84 240 4 door, V6, AC, tilt, 4 door, \$4400 offer, 423-5802 for details
 VW '69 rod, bra, new rotabuilt engine, \$1750, Call 324-4276
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\$5,750

\$18,550

\$10,750

\$6,950

\$5,750

\$4,950

\$8,750

\$22,750

\$3,950

1000 VANS/BUSES
 CHEVY '90 Astro Van, 3K on new engine, good shape, runs great, \$2000 offer, 308-7773
 CHEVY '92 Astro van for sale. Excellent condition, power locks, power windows, air conditioning, all seat belts work. Call 208-679-3375 or 431-3375
 DODGE '85 T 11 passenger window vans, 4 seats, \$1500/offer, Call 734-9743
 DODGE '94 Caravan \$4000 offer, Call 733-1063
 DODGE '95 Caravan, Air, cruise, good condition, \$3000 offer, 432-2241
 DODGE '92 Caravan, Loaded w/ equipment \$8100 call 733-8190
 DODGE '90 Grand Caravan SE 3 door, AC, AT, cruise, tilt, PW, steering locks, 7 passengers, AM/FM stereo, \$15,325, Call 733-7898

1000 AUTOS FOR SALE
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<p>1997 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup 4x4</p> <p>31K120381, SLT, Short Box 4x4, Lift Kit, Custom Wheels, Low Miles</p> <p>Was \$16,995</p> <p>\$14,750</p>	<p>1999 GMC Denali</p> <p>31K602251, Loaded, Leather, Low Miles</p> <p>Was \$31,495</p> <p>\$26,495</p>	<p>2001 Lincoln New Car 4x4</p> <p>31K60244, Quad Seating, Loaded, Low Miles, Remaining Factory Warranty</p> <p>Was \$39,495</p> <p>\$36,495</p>	<p>1998 Kawasaki EX 400</p> <p>31K100243-1, SLT, Short Box 4x4, Lift Kit, Custom Wheels, Low Miles</p> <p>Was \$7,995</p> <p>\$6,750</p>
<p>Mercury Villager Van</p> <p>31K11016-4, V6 Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks</p> <p>Was \$8,995</p> <p>\$6,750</p>	<p>1996 Dodge Grand Caravan SE</p> <p>31K12030-1, Dual Sliding Doors, All Power Equipment</p> <p>Was \$9,995</p> <p>\$7,750</p>	<p>2000 Chevrolet Lumina APV</p> <p>31K30529-1, 4 Door, Automatic, Chrome Wheels</p> <p>Was \$13,295</p> <p>\$11,950</p>	<p>2000 Kawasaki EX 400</p> <p>31K1191002-1, Low Miles, Remaining Factory Warranty, Local Trade</p> <p>Was \$21,995</p> <p>\$19,450</p>
<p>2001 Mitsubishi Montero XLS</p> <p>31K100181, Full Size 4x4, Loaded 3rd Seat, Remaining Factory Warranty</p> <p>Was \$26,995</p> <p>\$23,750</p>	<p>2000 Chevrolet Camaro SS</p> <p>31K12005-1, 6-Speed, Leather, AM/FM, CD, CD Changer, Only 9K Miles!</p> <p>Was \$26,995</p> <p>\$23,750</p>	<p>1999 Lincoln LS</p> <p>31K332007-1, V-6, Leather, Low Miles</p> <p>Was \$19,995</p> <p>\$18,550</p>	<p>1999 Acura Integra</p> <p>31K142008-1, V-6, Leather, Loaded</p> <p>Was \$12,495</p> <p>\$10,750</p>
<p>1999 Pontiac Grand Am SE</p> <p>31K100125, Sedan, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Locks</p> <p>Was \$11,995</p> <p>\$9,750</p>	<p>1999 Honda New Line Sedan</p> <p>31K601351, Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM, Low Miles</p> <p>Was \$8,995</p> <p>\$7,950</p>	<p>1997 Ford Focus</p> <p>31K90331-1, V-6, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks</p> <p>Was \$6,995</p> <p>\$5,750</p>	<p>2001 Kawasaki EX 400</p> <p>31K100331, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Remaining Factory Warranty</p> <p>Was \$10,995</p> <p>\$9,750</p>
<p>1999 Honda Accord EX Sedan</p> <p>31K120051-1, Loaded</p> <p>Was \$7,995</p> <p>\$6,950</p>	<p>1996 Mercury Taurus LS</p> <p>31K132097-1, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Alloy Wheels, Local Trade</p> <p>Was \$6,995</p> <p>\$5,750</p>	<p>1999 Lincoln LS</p> <p>31K350002-1, LSC, Loaded, Nice</p> <p>Was \$5,995</p> <p>\$4,950</p>	<p>1997 Acura Integra</p> <p>31K122001-1, Loaded, Local Trade</p> <p>Was \$9,995</p> <p>\$8,750</p>
<p>2000 Honda Civic LX Van</p> <p>31K142033-1, Loaded</p> <p>Was \$26,995</p> <p>\$22,750</p>	<p>1994 Ford Crown Victoria</p> <p>31K322019-1, 1 Owner, Local Trade, Loaded</p> <p>Was \$5,995</p> <p>\$3,950</p>	<p>DON'T FORGET...</p> <p>July 20th • 8am-4pm</p> <p>Pre-Register for...</p> <p>Bike Rodeo & Jamboree</p> <p>• Prizes • Drawings • Refreshments</p>	

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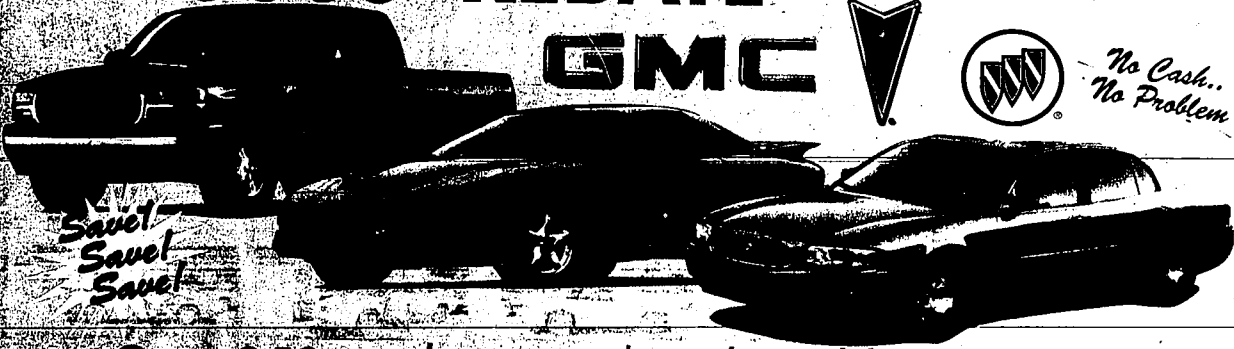
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NOW \$30,988

OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$379 MO.

BRAND NEW!

**2002 DODGE
1500 4 DOOR
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• Automatic Transmission • V8 Engine • Power Windows, Mirrors & Locks
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• 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Airbags

WAS \$35,480
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NOW \$26,488

OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$329 MO.

BRAND NEW!

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Stock #2DR-206 Color Black • Trailer Tow Package • Cloth Seats
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Power Train Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • Dual Airbags

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OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$329 MO.

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DAKOTA QUAD
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• Power Windows, Locks
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**1998 CHEVY
1500
CAB**

• White

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