



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear today and tonight, high 102, low 64.
Page A2

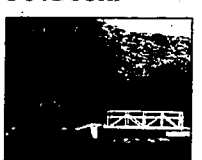
MAGIC VALLEY

Not yet: The 911 board of directors delays a decision on who will run the facility.
Page C1

MONEY

Losing Simplot: Give Mini-Cassia a hand, an economist told Jerome business people.
Page D1

OUTDOORS



The power parks: Some local parks facilitated by the power company make great get-aways, in today's Outdoors section.
Page E1

SPORTS

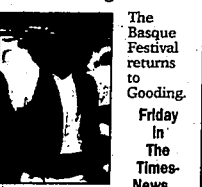
Bumblin' Baseball: Fans continue to react angrily to Tuesday's decision to halt Major League Baseball's All-Star Game.
Page B1

OPINION

Praising Lewis and Clark: The American West's most important explorers deserve due credit, today's editorial says.
Page A10

COMING UP

Heritage



The Basque Festival returns to Gooding, Friday in The Times-News

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it right.

CLASSIFIED

Notice to readers

Due to computer problems and loss of our backup system after Tuesday evening's power outage, new classified ads received on Wednesday will not appear in their normal places in the Classifieds section. Instead, we have included them at the beginning of today's Classifieds. If you placed a classified ad on Tuesday or Wednesday, please verify that your ad is in today's newspaper. If you have any problems or questions, please call our Classifieds team at 733-0931, Ext. 2.

SIZZLE!



Sabrina Wood, 9, and Andria Richards, 8, from left, try to get some commuters along Addison Avenue in Twin Falls to take a detour to their lemonade stand during this week's heat wave. Friends Danielle Richards, 9, McKenzie Wood, 7, and Grace Daigh, 10, are on hand to serve up the cold and refreshing beverages. The girls set up the stand to raise money for the animal shelter building fund.

Valley sweaters under record heat

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some may like it hot, but everybody's complaining right now. This week, as Magic Valley residents sweat it out, the thermometers are flirting with triple-digit numbers. In fact, the Associated Press is reporting that record temperatures are searing several parts of the West, with lit-

Weather details — A2

ly comes home mumbering. "It's hotter than a son of a gun," Surette Miller added. "The crews got up and start work at about 5:30 in the morning when it's this hot." On Wednesday, the Twin Falls aren't set a record high of 99 degrees for July 10, up from 96 degrees on that day in 1994, according to AccuWeather, which provides The Times-News with its weather forecasts.

According to the National Weather Service in Boise, the Twin Falls area posted a record high temperature of 101 degrees for July 11 in 1973 and a record high of 94 for July 12 in 1967. The normal high for July in Twin Falls hovers around an oh-if-it-were-so-85 degrees. Today's, Friday's and Saturday's sauna-style readings Please see HEAT, Page A2

Michael Dell, right, founder and CEO of Dell Computer Corp., looks over a book given to him by Kent Just, left, of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce while Pam Petersen looks on. Local dignitaries were given a few moments Wednesday to greet Dell before he addressed the employees in the building.



Dell founder visits Twin, applauds staff

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The technical-support workers at Dell Computer Corp.'s new Twin Falls center earned their chief executive's congratulations Wednesday evening — delivered in person. "They've helped us keep up with the massive demand," said Michael Dell, chairman and CEO of the Texas-based computer giant, on his first brief visit to Twin Falls. Greeted by Texas-style heat, Dell arrived quietly Please see DELL, Page A2

Senate backs tough corporate fraud stand

Bush, as businessman, accepted loans while a board member of the company

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Spurred by a surge of corporate scandals, the Senate Wednesday voted without opposition to give prosecutors new weapons against corporate fraud. The votes showed how determined politicians on both parties have become to make a stand against the accounting deceptions and insider dealings that have enriched corporate chiefs while sending investors billions of dollars and wiping out thousands of jobs. In one unanimous vote after another, senators added new penalties for corporate violators

Stocks dive again — D2
— including 10-year jail terms for securities fraud — to an accounting oversight bill that is moving toward passage, possibly by the end of the week. Meanwhile, President Bush, when he was a Texas businessman, took two low-interest loans from an oil company where he was a member of the board of directors, engaging in a practice he condemned this week in his plan to stem accounting fraud. Bush accepted loans totaling \$180,325 from Harken Energy. Please see FRAUD, Page A2

Oldest human skull found



Scientists have found the oldest human skull in East Africa, which challenges basic beliefs about the evolution of man's earliest ancestors. The thick-browed, flat-faced skull was found in Chad, 1,500 miles west of pre-human discoveries in East Africa. Exactly where the skull fits into man's family tree is not clear. But the skull's age, shape and location challenge basic beliefs about the evolution of man's earliest ancestors. Among other things, the find could push back the date at which humans are believed to have diverged from apes. And it suggests that upright-walking human ancestors evolved not just on the grasslands, as anthropologists have long thought, but in forests as well. It was uncovered a year ago by a 40-person research team led by French paleontologist Michel Brunet in a remote, wind-scoured stretch of desert that was a lush forest long ago. Details appear in today's issue of the journal Nature.

Find challenges ancestor timeline

The Associated Press
In what may be the most startling fossil find in decades, scientists in central Africa say they have unearthed the oldest trace of a pre-human ancestor — a remarkably intact skull of an apelike species that walked upright as far back as 7-million years ago. The thick-browed, flat-faced skull was found in Chad, 1,500 miles west of pre-human discoveries in East Africa. Exactly where the skull fits into man's family tree is not clear. But the skull's age, shape and location challenge basic beliefs about the evolution of man's earliest ancestors. Among other things, the find could push back the date at which humans are believed to have diverged from apes. And it suggests that upright-walking human ancestors evolved not just on the grasslands, as anthropologists have long thought, but in forests as well. It was uncovered a year ago by a 40-person research team led by French paleontologist Michel Brunet in a remote, wind-scoured stretch of desert that was a lush forest long ago. Details appear in today's issue of the journal Nature.

JULY 11 2002

NATION

Bush's security proposal faces increasing criticism in Congress

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Bush's plan to create a Homeland Security Department came under sharp congressional criticism Wednesday, with some House committees voting to prevent key agencies from moving into the new department.

The votes were non-binding, however, and may be overridden by a powerful special committee that opens hearings today on Bush's plan, considered the biggest overhaul of the executive branch in 50 years. While leaders of both parties predicted Congress will approve some version of Bush's plan this fall, several senior legislators indicated they plan to leave their marks on it.

The House Judiciary Committee Wednesday voted against Bush's proposal to put the Secret Service in the new department, instead recommending that it go into the Justice Department. The panel also voted in favor of splitting the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which Bush wants to send intact to the new Homeland department. And it rebuffed his proposal to transfer the independent Federal Emergency Management Agency to the new agency.

The House Armed Services Committee recommended its own changes, one of which was to refuse the transfer of intelligence analysts at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory - who specialize in chemical, biological and

radiological issues - to the new department. Meanwhile, two senior House Democrats sent Bush a 44-page letter objecting to the new agency's potential costs and asking whether it should be involved in non-security duties such as oil spill cleanups.

While these actions underscored deep congressional reservations about the Bush plan, it's unclear how significant the ultimate changes will be. House committee recommendations will go to a select panel chaired by Majority Leader Richard Armey, R-Tex., which will then write the bill that goes to the House floor.

Army told reporters that his committee would be "respectful" of other members' concerns, but not obligated by them.

House backs measure arming pilots

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The House Wednesday overwhelmingly passed a bill that would allow airline pilots to carry guns in their cockpits, as some members said the federal government has not done enough to improve airport security since Sept. 11.

The Bush administration opposed the bill, which was approved 310 to 113. Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter voted for the bill. A similar bill has called in the Senate, but supporters said Wednesday that they hoped to build on the unexpected strong support for the House bill.

The White House referred requests for comment to the

Transportation Department, which said it continues to oppose arming pilots. Administration officials have argued that pilots should concentrate on flying their planes.

The bill passed after months of aggressive lobbying by pilot unions, which said their members want to carry guns because loopholes remain in airport security.

U.S. modifies court position

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United States on Wednesday backed off from its demand for permanent immunity for U.S. peacekeepers from the new war crimes tribunal, proposing instead a ban on any investigation of peacekeepers for a year.

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte circulated the new proposal to the U.N. Security Council after an open council meeting where the United States

faced intense criticism from countries around the world, including its closest allies.

The United States earlier had threatened to end U.N. peacekeeping if it didn't get open-ended immunity for peacekeepers from countries that have not ratified the Rome treaty establishing the court, which came into existence on July 1. The treaty has been signed by 139 countries and ratified by 76.

Teen sues police

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - The black teenager videotaped being punched in the face by a white policeman sued the officer, Inglewood and Los Angeles County on Wednesday in a case that has drawn comparisons to the Rodney King beating.

Also Wednesday, a prosecutor revealed a county grand jury probe of the incident.

The federal civil rights lawsuit by 16-year-old Donovan Jackson and his father seeks unspecified damages.

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ALL 17" SIZES	2 FER	\$55
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Magic Valley Mall

Summer Clearance Sidewalk Sale

July 11-14

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Coming Soon! Matiposa and Alpine Jewelers.

ANCHOR BLUE - Get 50% off on all shorts, and selected tank tops are half price.

CLAIRE'S BOUTIQUE - Get 10 for \$5 on Redline merchandise \$10 and under.

MR. RAGS - Get savings of 30, 50, and 70% off only.

A HAPPY CAMPER - Get a 40 degree 84" x 32" x 25" tapered sleeping bag for \$29.99, regularly priced at \$69.99.

ZUMIEZ - Get a free T-shirt with the purchase of Volcom shorts and pants. Complete skateboards as low as \$89.99 available.

AFTERTHOUGHTS - Get an additional 50% off Redline merchandise over \$10.

SPENCER GIFTS - All triangle-marked merchandise is 50-75% off.

DEB - All Redline merchandise an extra 25% off. Incredibly hot summer savings up to 60% off original prices on selected styles.

WALDENBOOKS - Bargain blowout. Buy four, get the fifth free.

ROBYN TODD - Select items are now 20% off.

PAYLESS SHOES - Save up to 70% on selected spring and summer styles.

JOURNEYS - Killer sales on Doc's, Lugz, Sketchers, Perry Ellis, B-Boots, Aaldas, and lots more.

FANZZ - Get beanie bears for \$1, hats for \$5, and misc. other savings.

GOWNS FOREVER - Selected bridal gowns are 50-70% off, bridal shoes 25% off, bridesmaids dresses reduced drastically, gloves 20% off, and selected veils 50% off.

REGIS - Clearance items are 30, 50, and 75% off. All regularly priced products 20% off and Regis styling products are 30% off.

ROTH'S SHOES - Semi-annual clearance sale with 25-50% off select brands including Ecco, Birkenstock, Clarks, Born, and more.

KB TOYS - Get 50% off the lowest marked price.

MAURICES - Get 40% off already reduced prices.

VANITY - All summer clearance; buy one item, get the second for half price.

KURT'S HALLMARK - Get 50 to 75% off select items.

DEMARCOS - Ashworth golf wear is 20 to 40% off, Woolrich sport shirts and men's suits and sport coats are 20 to 50% off, and assorted men's cotton trousers are half price.

SOFTWARE ETC. - Check out the sale table!

Satisfy your hunger or quench your thirst at the Canyon Café Food Court where your choices are Cottrell's Pizza & Pasta, Lotus House, McDonald's, Mrs. Powell's Cinnamon Rolls, Orange Julius and Subway!

733-3000 • Log on to www.shopmagicvalleymall.com and enter to win a Samsung DVD Player.

JULY 11 2002

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Magic Valley
Crazy

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every year...*

It's



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July 11, 12 & 13**

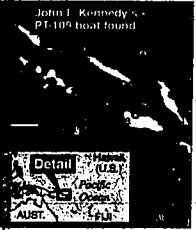
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NATION

Explorer finds Kennedy's sunken PT-109



John F. Kennedy's PT-109 boat found

PT-109
 Displacement - 38 tons
 Length - 80 feet
 Speed - 41 knots
 Armament - Four 21 inch torpedoes and one 20 mm, .50 cal gun
 Crew - Accommodations for three officers and 14 men

SOURCES: Associated Press; AP US, Navy; ESRI

HARTFORD, Conn. - The USS *Endeavour* announced Wednesday that it has found PT-109, the torpedo boat commanded by John F. Kennedy during World War II.

Robert Ballard said the wreck is in 1,200 feet of water in the South Pacific, near the Solomon Islands, where the boat went down in 1943 after being hit by a Japanese destroyer.

The Navy said that based on the location and type of weaponry found, the wreck is probably that of the famous vessel.

Ballard said the wreck, which was found in May, will be left where it is.

"We have an understanding with the Kennedy family as well as others who lost loved ones - there were two people lost from the boat - that we will not disturb the site and we will not dig it up," he said.

Jury finds former sheriff guilty of murder plot

ALBANY, Ga. - Former DeKalb County Sheriff Sidney Dorsey was convicted Wednesday of plotting the murder of his successor, who was gunned down in his driveway just days before taking office.

The jury deliberated for two and a half days before returning the verdict against Dorsey in the Dec. 6, 1991, slaying of Darwin Brown, who had beaten him in a bitter runoff election.

Dorsey was also found guilty on 11 of 14 other charges that accused him of presiding over widespread corruption in the suburban Atlanta sheriff's department - a years-long pattern Brown had promised to clean up as sheriff.

Dorsey could get life in prison without parole.

NASA finds fuel-line cracks in fourth space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - NASA's newest shuttle was diagnosed Wednesday as having the same potentially dangerous problem as the rest of the fleet: cracked fuel lines.

The news came as no surprise to the space agency, which has already delayed at least one flight and, despite weeks of exhaustive work, has no clear pic-

ture as to how or when the cracks occurred.

As of Wednesday afternoon, two cracks had been discovered in the metal liners of hydrogen-fuel lines inside *Endeavour*, the last of the four shuttles to be examined. The inspection was expected to continue into Thursday.

The problem was first detected three weeks ago on *Atlantis*. Inspections quickly uncovered cracks in the plumbing of Discovery and then *Columbia*. The work on *Endeavour* had to

wait until the shuttle returned from Edwards Air Force Base in California, where it landed June 19 following a space station visit.

Priest pleads innocent to child rape charges

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A retired priest at the center of the church sex abuse scandal in Boston pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of sexually abusing four boys.

The Rev. Paul R. Shanley, 71, entered his pleas to 10 counts of child rape and six of indecent assault and battery. Bail was set at \$300,000.

He is accused of abusing boys from 1979 to 1989 in Newton, a Boston suburb.

Nation in brief

Earlier this year, the Archdiocese of Boston released personnel files indicating that church officials had received complaints about Shanley as early as 1967, and that Shanley had advocated sex between men and boys.

Cardinal Bernard Law has said he didn't know about allegations against Shanley until 1993.

The scandal erupted after disclosure that Law knew of accusations against former priest John Geoghan but continued to shuffle him between parishes. Geoghan is serving up to 10 years for molesting a boy and has been accused of abuse by 130 people.

-compiled from wire reports

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Pet of the Week



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LIVING ROOM

Qty.	Item	Reg.	SALE
3	Glider Rocker	\$149	\$89
2	Curio Cabinet Corner	\$400	\$199
1	Computer Wall Cabinet	\$1700	\$999
6	Small Foot Stool	\$29	\$17
2	Mission Style T.V. Stand	\$199	\$149

APPLIANCES

Qty.	Item	Reg.	SALE
2	Frigidare Washer And Dryer	\$679	\$549
2	17ft. Frigidare Refrigerator	\$499	\$419
4	5000 BTU Air Conditioner	\$229	\$199

DINING ROOM

Qty.	Item	Reg.	SALE
1	Farmhouse Table & 4 Chairs	\$950	\$299
1	Ashley Table & 4 Chairs, China, Black	\$1600	\$999
2	Pub Table With 2 Chairs	\$450	\$299
1	Oak Bar	\$900	\$499
1	Ashley 7 Pc. Cherry Dining Set	\$1300	\$799

FLOOR COVERING

Qty.	Item	Reg.	SALE
5	Area Rugs Assorted Colors	\$79	\$49

Limited Peel & Stick Tiles **49¢** 11.49 Sq. Ft.

MISCELLANEOUS

Qty.	Item	Reg.	SALE
1	5 pc. Patio Set	\$999	\$699
2	Oak CD Rack	\$100	\$49
2	Cedar Chest	\$250	\$179

BEDROOM

Qty.	Item	Reg.	SALE
2	Full Size Matt And Box	\$199	\$119
3	Twin Box Springs	\$79	\$29
1	Oak Four Poster Queen Bed	\$1200	\$499
2	Perdue Night Stand	\$120	\$59
1	Pickle Pine Dresser & Mirror	\$429	\$249

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- Miniature Tea Sets - Half Price
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- Hats \$2.00
- Shorts 50% off
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- Selected Shoes On Sale
- Nike, Adidas, Also Apparel 30-40% off
- All Baseball Merchandise 15% off
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- Bakeware
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PRICE The remodeling will be done soon, we are getting closer to becoming... **Rudy's** HARDWARE & GIFTS
 147 Main Ave. W. • 733-5477 • Mon-Fri 9:00-6:00 • Sat 9:00-5:30

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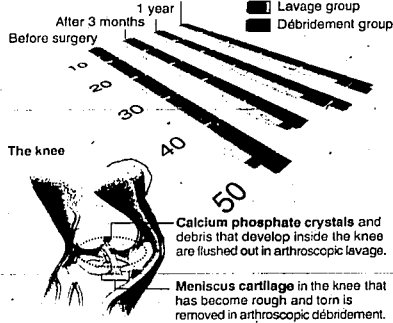
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NATION

Knee surgery ineffective for arthritis

A study comparing arthritis patients receiving two leading types of arthroscopic surgery (lavage and débridement) with a placebo group found arthroscopy produced no significant improvement.

Number of seconds patients took to traverse 100 feet and a flight of stairs:



Calcium phosphate crystals and debris that develop inside the knee are flushed out in arthroscopic lavage. Meniscus cartilage in the knee that has become rough and torn is removed in arthroscopic débridement.

SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

Study finds common knee surgery is useless

The Associated Press

A type of knee surgery performed on more than 300,000 Americans each year to ease arthritis pain is worthless and perhaps even harmful, government researchers say.

The study looked at arthroscopic knee surgery for osteoarthritis, the painful, steadily worsening wear-and-tear on joints that affects 12 percent of senior citizens. The operation is done to clear out debris or repair damaged cartilage.

In a type of study only rarely conducted, some patients got a real knee operation, while others underwent sham surgery. The study was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

At every point over the next two years, those who had the fake surgery could climb stairs and walk slightly faster on average than those who had gotten real operations.

In arthroscopic surgery, a flexible viewing tube called an arthroscope lets the surgeon see inside a joint. Only tiny incisions are needed, and patients heal quickly.

Arthroscopic knee surgery for osteoarthritis costs roughly \$5,000, or a total of \$1.5 billion a

year in the United States, said Dr. Nelda Wray, a researcher at the Houston VA Medical Center who led the study.

"We think that money could be better spent," she said. The findings could prompt insurance companies to refuse to pay for the procedure. Other treatments for arthritic knees include pain relievers, cortisone shots, hot packs, exercise and, as a last resort, knee-replacement surgery.

Dr. William W. Tipton Jr., executive vice president of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, said other researchers should duplicate the results before doctors, patients and insurance companies react. But he said the study confirms some doctors' growing suspicions.

He said many orthopedic surgeons already feel that arthroscopic surgery should not be used except in certain circumstances, such as acute sports injuries to ligaments. Tipton added that he has arthritis but is opting for knee replacement surgery.

Surgical procedures are often not subjected to the kind of rigorous testing done on medications. Some critics consider sham surgery unethical because of the risk of harm to study volunteers.

Watchdog group sues Cheney, former firm

DALLAS (AP) — A watchdog group sued Vice President Dick Cheney and Halliburton Co. on Wednesday, alleging fraudulent accounting practices at the oil services company he ran for five years.

The lawsuit filed by Judicial Watch accuses Halliburton of overstating revenues by \$445 million from 1999 through the end of 2001. Cheney was chairman and chief executive of the company from 1995 to 2000.

"Halliburton overstated profits that many American citizens relied upon. That's fraudulent security practices and it resulted in those Americans suffering huge losses," said Larry Klayman, chairman and general counsel of Judicial Watch, a non-partisan group based in Washington.

The lawsuit was announced in Miami and filed in federal court in Dallas. White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said he talked to the vice president's staff and "they believe the suit is without merit

and that's where it stands." Halliburton also denied wrongdoing.

"The claims in this lawsuit are untrue, unsupported and unfounded," said Doug Foshee, the company's chief financial officer, in a statement. Halliburton, he said, is working with the Securities and Exchange Commission "to resolve its questions regarding the company's accounting procedures."

Foshee said the company has always followed generally accepted accounting principles.

The company was informed May 28 that the SEC was looking into Halliburton's accounting methods for reporting cost overruns on construction jobs.

The SEC has not filed any charges against Halliburton. Judicial Watch alleges that accounting practices the company adopted in 1998 resulted in overvaluation of Halliburton's stock, deceiving investors.

The suit lists two shareholders as plaintiffs Stephen S. Stephens of Indiana and Lyle and Deanna J. Lionbarger of New Mexico.

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- Szechuan Chicken 6.75
- Pasta Salad 6.75
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- Orange Peel Chicken 6.45
- Buddha's Bowl 6.50
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- Beef and Broccoli 6.95
- Chicken Tunaumi 6.45
- 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, Pasta, 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
- Minced Chicken 5.95
- In Lettuce Wraps 6.45
- 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

- Maul Chicken 7.95
- Teriyaki Chicken 7.95
- The Warrior's Chicken 7.95
- Singapore Chicken Tacos 7.95
- Chicken Tunaumi 7.95
- Kung Pao Chicken 7.95
- Orange Peel Chicken 7.95
- Stir-Fried Cashew Chicken 7.95
- Crispy Lemon Chicken 7.95

Beef and Pork

- Sweet and Sour Pork 8.45
- Beef and Broccoli 8.45
- Thai Beef Fajitas 8.95
- Mu Shu Pork Tacos 8.45
- Mongolian Beef 8.95
- Orange Peel Beef 8.95

Shrimp

- Stir-Fried Shrimp 8.95
- Shrimp Tunaumi 9.95
- Kung Pao Shrimp 9.95
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Vegetables

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Strike on Iraq could be sudden

By Sally Zubce
The Associated Press

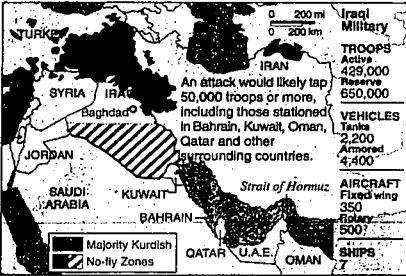
WASHINGTON — The United States is capable of launching a rapid attack on Iraq by marshaling 50,000 troops at the Kuwaiti border in roughly a week, airlifting them in and bringing their tanks and heavy equipment on ships through the Strait of Hormuz.

That would give Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein just a few days' notice, rather than the six months he had before the 1991 Gulf War. It also might eliminate America's need to rely on bases in neighboring countries, like Saudi Arabia or Jordan, whose governments say they want the United States to leave Iraq alone.

A risk is that Saddam still would have time to launch missiles — perhaps carrying poison gas or anthrax — toward U.S. troops in Kuwait or civilians in Israel, say military experts eyeing the options of President Bush decides to take on Iraq.

Catching the enemy off guard

A surprise attack on Iraq might give the United States a strategic advantage. Getting enough troops and equipment into position is one challenge the military would face.



SOURCES: Department of Defense; Center for Defense Information; Encyclopaedia Britannica; Associated Press; ESRI AP

Such a surprise attack also might fall short of the main goal of toppling Saddam, requiring a backup plan involving thousands of U.S. American troops.

For now, Bush seems focused on covert action. He signed an order earlier this year directing the CIA to increase support to Iraqi opposition groups and allowing possible use of CIA and Special Forces teams against Saddam.

Bush also recently unveiled a new policy that allows for pre-emptive action against enemies who have weapons of mass destruction.

If covert attempts fail, many expect Bush to try military action, and perhaps look for an element of surprise.

"We could have a situation where on Monday, it first looks like there will be a war, on Friday troops are in Kuwait, and by (the next) Thursday they're in Baghdad," said John Pike, a defense analyst in Washington.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Wednesday that Bush has indicated he's made no decisions on Iraq. The president is, of course, consulting with nations around the world about all of America's plans, diplomatic and otherwise, in the war against terrorism," Fleischer said.

Many U.S. officials and lawmakers

Information: Encyclopaedia Britannica; Associated Press; ESRI AP

ers believe 200,000 or more soldiers could be needed to topple Saddam, a force that would require months to move to the region.

In any surprise attack, the keys would be:

- Air power: The United States could launch strikes off aircraft carriers in the Red Sea and Persian Gulf, and from land bases in Kuwait, Qatar, Oman, Diego Garcia and possibly Turkey. The military also might try, early on, to seize airfields in western Iraq itself and also use Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq.
- Help from neighboring Saudi Arabia or Jordan isn't strictly needed, Cordesman said, but it would give the United States more military flexibility to have Saudi staging areas.
- Jordan reiterated on Wednesday that it would not allow foreign troops to use its territory for any attack against Iraq, a position the Saudis also have publicly taken.
- Moving troops and equipment: Transport ships carrying heavy equipment, weapons and tanks from Guam, Diego Garcia and elsewhere could be sent to the Persian Gulf region without attracting much initial notice.
- The public would learn that a

large convoy was moving toward Iraq only when the ships passed through the Strait of Hormuz into the Persian Gulf, a day or so from docking in Kuwait. Other heavy equipment is stored in nearby Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Once in Kuwait, the ships could provide tanks to waiting U.S. soldiers.

Some 10,000-15,000 troops already could be in Kuwait through normal rotations. An additional 35,000-40,000 could be flown in quickly from surrounding bases or ships.

The U.S. military also might try to employ Iraqi opposition forces like the Kurds in the north, or disident generals, but there are strong risks to that.

- Stopping missiles: The United States would try to use reconnaissance aircraft like the unmanned Predator to find and prevent Saddam from launching short-range ballistic missiles armed with chemical or biological weapons.
- Najib al Salhi, a former Iraqi general opposed to Saddam, contended in a recent Washington speech that the United States could prevent such launches. But most U.S. experts call that wishful thinking.

Pearl murder trial ends with prosecutors demanding death

HYDERABAD, Pakistan — The trial of four Islamic militants accused of the kidnap-slaying of American reporter Daniel Pearl ended Wednesday with prosecutors demanding the death penalty and the defense urging the judge not to succumb to U.S. pressure.

The judge said he would issue his verdict Monday, but such rulings are sometimes delayed in Pakistan.

On the final day of trial, prosecutors told Judge Ali Ashraf Shah that the evidence against British-born Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh and three co-defendants was overwhelming.

"We have established that they are guilty," chief prosecutor Raja Qureshi told reporters after the closed-door session. "We are demanding the death penalty for all four accused."

Defense lawyers claimed the evidence was uncorroborated and that the case was fabricated to ease the Bush administration's outrage over the slaying of the Wall Street Journal correspondent.



Daniel Pearl

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Al-Qaida spokesman says group plans new attacks

CAIRO, Egypt — A key al-Qaida spokesman has made a new threat to attack American targets and urged Muslims the world over to "kill enemies of God everywhere."

"Al-Qaida will organize more attacks inside American territory and outside, at the moment we choose, at the place we choose and with the objectives that we want," al-Qaida's chief spokesman, Kuwaiti-born Sulaiman Abu Ghaith, said in an audio recording aired by an Islamic Web site believed to be close to the terror network blamed for the Sept. 11 attacks.

"We are coming back, God willing, from where you cannot expect us," said Abu Ghaith in the interview.

There is no way to verify the authenticity of Abu Ghaith's interview, but U.S. officials said two weeks ago that a recent audio recording by him in which he claimed that al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden was still alive appeared to be legitimate.

Official says forces will keep al-Qaida away

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — The U.S. commander in Afghanistan said that al-Qaida fighters who

Nation in brief

pled to Pakistan will not be able to return to their mountain hideouts in Afghanistan, despite an end to border searches by British Royal Marines.

"We will keep them from regrouping ... to launch a significant attack against the people of the free world," said Lt. Gen. Dan K. McNeill, commander of coalition forces in Afghanistan.

McNeill said Wednesday the U.S.-led coalition will "continue to move forward to find the enemy that we're here to find and do our best to eliminate that enemy." British marines wrapped up their last combat mission in Afghanistan on Tuesday, finding a few weapons but no al-Qaida or Taliban fighters during a search near the Pakistan border.

Turkish police are on alert over possible attacks

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. intelligence warned Turkey recently about a biological or chemical attack, a Turkish government official said Wednesday, amid reports that the substances had been smuggled into the country to be used against the U.S. and Russian embassies.

The semi-official Anatolia news agency reported that all provincial police departments were put on alert after the CIA informed Turkish authorities that the material may be used in attacks on the two embassies or the Turkish public.

A government official, speaking

on condition of anonymity, said the government had been warned by U.S. officials about a possible attack involving biological or chemical substances, but downplayed its importance, saying police were frequently on alert since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Report: Militants were ready to strike embassies

ROME — Islamic militants linked to al-Qaida made plans last year to attack the Vatican and U.S. diplomatic missions in Europe but the plot was put on hold two months before Sept. 11, according to an anti-terrorism document quoted by an Italian newspaper on Wednesday.

Corriere della Sera, a respected Milan daily, said the confidential report by DIGOS, Italy's anti-terrorism squad, was dated May 24, 2001.

DIGOS officials would not respond to requests for comment and Italian officials would not confirm or deny the accuracy of the report.

Arms and explosives were to be shipped from France or Pakistan, the report was quoted as saying.

In March, Italian police arrested 14 suspects, including nine Moroccans, a Pakistani, three Iraqis, an Algerian and a Tunisian on suspicion of plotting an attack near the U.S. Embassy in Rome.

In April 2001, five Tunisians believed to have links to al-Qaida were arrested near Milan. They were convicted along with two other Tunisians for helping al-Qaida recruits pass through Italy.

— compiled from wire reports

FBI searches for men with illegal visas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities questioned a former U.S. Embassy employee about an alleged bribery scheme that may have allowed 71 Middle Easterners into the country illegally, including two believed to have lived with Sept. 11 hijackers, a U.S. official said.

Federal investigators have rounded up 31 people suspected of entering the country with visas

illegally obtained at the U.S. Embassy in Doha, Qatar, the official said Tuesday night, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

U.S. officials do not believe there are any known terrorists among the illegal immigrants still at large, but want to determine why each person came to the United States, according to a government official familiar with the search. A Justice Department task

force seeking illegal immigrants has been assigned to locate the Middle East nationals allegedly involved in the bribery scheme.

The alleged bribery scheme included payments of more than \$13,000, the official said.

Also Wednesday, The Washington Post reported that 131 Pakistani detainees were secretly deported on a chartered jet from a Louisiana airport June 26.

Peacekeepers boost security after slaying of Afghan vice president

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — International peacekeepers have offered to provide troops to protect the Afghan president and his staff following the slaying of a vice president, officials said Wednesday.

Vice President Abdul Qadir was the second government minister killed in Kabul in six months. He was gunned down outside his office last weekend by two men who fled in a white vehicle.

Since then, the International Security Assistance Force has been on a heightened state of alert. Additional foot patrols

were deployed in the capital of Kabul Wednesday and helicopters were sent to patrol troops aboard patrolled the skies.

"Be assured that all the troops under my command will work tirelessly in close cooperation with (Afghan) transitional authority to take every precaution against such a terrible crime from happening again," said Maj. Gen. Hilmi Akın Zorlu, the Turkish commander of the 5,000-strong peacekeeping force.

The international force is also helping the government of President Hamid Karzai track the killers

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JULY 11 2002

EDITORIAL

Lewis and Clark deserve due praise after 200 years

For generations, historians have struggled to describe the importance of the American West's most celebrated explorers - Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. And for the most part, it could be argued, they have fallen short.

With the exception of one violent altercation with tribal youths, the Lewis and Clark party crossed paths peacefully with all of the tribes they encountered. Lewis and Clark were not perfect, but they successfully performed an enormous task. They endured setbacks, recorded events and mapped much of the continent. Their encounters with native tribes - among them Idaho's Nez Perce Tribe - helped foster good relations for future settlements.

Our view: The bicentennial of Lewis and Clark's historic expedition is appropriate praise for a defining event that shaped America.

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

Americans today, and especially those of us in the West, can look back in appreciation for what Lewis and Clark established in their groundbreaking trek. The West became a place many yearned to settle, but a land that still deserved to flourish through careful preservation.

Here in Idaho, where Lewis and Clark journeyed through the Lemhi Mountains and then through Nez Perce territory, locals can visit the Sacagawea Historic Area, the homeland of the trek's Shoshone companion Sacagawea. They can go along the Lolo Trail in Idaho and Montana, and they can visit the Nez Perce National Historic Park to participate in celebrations.

For today's travelers, the routes are easily negotiated. Yet the area remains much as the explorers found it. The Lewis and Clark bicentennial will be exploited by some with political agendas, trying to make this that group into sympathetic victims. Most Americans, we would guess, will see it instead as a chance to recall a great event in the nation's founding.

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In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Bush is perfect to bash Wall Street

AVRUM D. LANK

'You probably need a Republican to do it and probably need somebody with strong business support.'

- David Wyss, economist

Critics raised sharp questions about President Bush's motivation for making a strong speech against corporate wrongdoing Tuesday.

But as more corporate dominos fell, taking larger chunks of the stock market with them, Bush changed his public attitude to the point where, Tuesday, he called clearly and publicly for jailing corporate wrongdoers and making them give back much of their gain.

"I think he is mad" about what has happened, said David Wyss, chief economist for Standard & Poor's Corp. in New York City.

"An awful lot of these are Texas companies, and I don't think he knew this was the kind of stuff you could get away with."

As a Texas oilman, Bush sat on corporate boards and even had a brush with regulators a dozen years ago, when he was late with a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission. He has the credentials to understand what he is railing against.

"I think he has realized there is a big problem here," Wyss continued. "He knows that he has to come down on the side of justice, or at least the law, for political reasons if nothing else. He has changed his attitude."

So he made Tuesday's speech. His aim is to sway public opinion - to make the nation believe Bush is getting ahead of the situation, to divert attention from his past problems with the SEC and to try to rebuild trust in the system.

In that context, it helps that Bush is a Republican with business roots. "You probably need a Republican to do it and probably need somebody with strong business support," Wyss pointed out. "You can't do this if the companies are fighting you at every step."

You especially can't do it the way Bush proposes. "While it's clear that he wants the government to prosecute boardroom criminals, his proposal is much lighter on using government force to stop corporate abuse before it occurs."

The first question at Bush's Monday afternoon press conference on the news that around a hundred people are expected to die on our nation's highways over the three-day weekend. Most of us say our heads and say, "Yeah, that sounds about right." We don't like to sit around and compute the odds, but we all - on some level - accept that living a full life is dangerous. Just look at all the deadly, budget-legal endeavors that are woven into the fabric of our culture: smoking, drinking, owning firearms, obesity, auto racing, motorcycles (with or without helmets), getting too much sun, too little sleep, working too hard, too much stress, super-sizing our fries - the list goes on and on.

Bottom line - the recent death was the first BASE jumping fatality in an estimated 10,000 jumps off the Perrine Bridge. That means if you parachute off the bridge, you have a .01 percent chance that'll be the last thing you ever do. You know, that sounds about right.

RANDY WILLIAMS
Jerome

ence was why, if he is willing to take pre-emptive action against terrorists, he does not want to do the same thing with potential corporate wrongdoing.

Bush replied, "We'll vigorously pursue people who break the law," and said he would outline the rest of his program Tuesday.

Tuesday, he made clear several measures for prosecuting corporate lawbreakers. But when it came to preventing such law-breaking before the fact, he called on corporations to voluntarily reform.

For example, Bush proposed working through the stock exchanges to make sure that corporate boards are composed of a majority of independent directors and suggested that companies include clear explanations of executive compensation in their annual reports.

But he did not propose legislation in those areas and hardly mentioned the word auditor.

For such suggestions to have any chance of working, therefore, business leaders must have faith in the person making them.

"Bush is a good candidate for that faith. 'I think, by far, the vast majority of CEOs in America are good, honorable, honest people who have nothing to hide and are willing to let the true facts speak for themselves,'" he said Monday. "I'm an avid backer of the free enterprise system."

That gives at least a glimmer of hope that the business case for America might follow his lead. Just as only Nixon could go to China, so only Bush can bash Wall Street.

Avrum D. Lank is business columnist for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

hear on the news that around a hundred people are expected to die on our nation's highways over the three-day weekend. Most of us say our heads and say, "Yeah, that sounds about right." We don't like to sit around and compute the odds, but we all - on some level - accept that living a full life is dangerous. Just look at all the deadly, budget-legal endeavors that are woven into the fabric of our culture: smoking, drinking, owning firearms, obesity, auto racing, motorcycles (with or without helmets), getting too much sun, too little sleep, working too hard, too much stress, super-sizing our fries - the list goes on and on.

Bottom line - the recent death was the first BASE jumping fatality in an estimated 10,000 jumps off the Perrine Bridge. That means if you parachute off the bridge, you have a .01 percent chance that'll be the last thing you ever do. You know, that sounds about right.

RANDY WILLIAMS
Jerome

Drug plan is on the road to nowhere

Among right-thinking people, political gridlock - that is, partisan paralysis - is considered a deplorable obstacle to progressive government. To those more skeptical of Washington politics, gridlock is often a godsend. It frequently derails bad legislation. This principle should now be applied to the wildly popular Medicare drug benefit.

In late June, the Republican-controlled House of Representatives passed its proposal by a 221-208 vote, largely along party lines. Beginning in 2005, the plan would subsidize drug purchases for the 65-and-over population at an estimated cost of \$32.0 billion for the first eight years. Democrats say the Republican plan is unworkable and too stingy. The Democratic-controlled Senate is expected to concoct an expensive plan, whose projected costs exceed \$400 billion for seven years. If this passes, the best outcome would be a double A. House-Senate conference to fashion a single bill would dissolve in hopeless bickering.

Let it be said that, in an ideal world, a drug benefit must be paid for by the people. A House-Senate conference to fashion a single bill would dissolve in hopeless bickering.

Let it be said that, in an ideal world, a drug benefit must be paid for by the people. A House-Senate conference to fashion a single bill would dissolve in hopeless bickering.

Typical, they say. A House-Senate conference to fashion a single bill would dissolve in hopeless bickering.

The bipartisan enthusiasm for a drug benefit reflects a shameless prospecting, by both parties, for votes among the elderly and near elderly. They vote more than the young and the late of voting. Consider 64 percent of those 45 to 64 voted in 2000, as did 68 percent of those 65 and over. Among those 21 to 24, only 24 percent voted, and among those 25 to 34, only 44 percent did. In 2000 about 55 percent of all voters were 45 and older.

Both parties are sacrificing the country's long-term interests for short-term political advantage. The country's interests are to curb the burgeoning costs of retirement benefits, which, given the aging of the baby boom generation, threaten to overburden the budget.

A drug benefit is viewed as a worthy entitlement. Hardly any one wants to think about long-term costs. This is a politically reactive subject that right-thinking people refuse to touch. Given the indifference, and yes, stupidity, the best that can be hoped for is that Congress and the president won't make the country's future problems worse - a.k.a. gridlock.

Robert J. Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

OPINION

America's national pastime strikes out

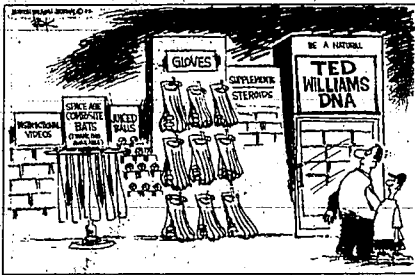
Coming on 1 o'clock this morning, with everyone else in the house long since asleep, I stood in front of the tube, punching for a game in the air, silently cheering on the fans in Milwaukee who were booing baseball Commissioner Bud Selig and heroically chanting "Let 'em play! Let them play!"

MARC FISHER
Baseball's 73rd All-Star Game had dissolved into a pathetic joke, a phony ide-

ordained by the lords of a profit-possessed business, zillionaires so utterly detached from normal American life that they didn't even know that they had done something terribly wrong.

With the two teams fresh out of pitchers, neither manager wanted to risk straining the arms of the millionaire athletes they had put on the mound for a game in the air, had gone into extra innings. So it seemed perfectly natural to the commissioner and the players on the field that the game would simply be called off; after all, it's just an exhibition game. Never mind that 42,000 people had paid \$175 to be there, or that millions more had stayed up deep into the night to watch on TV. Who could possibly care about them?

Never mind that the dwindling band of fans who see something pure and special in baseball might really believe that the rules of the game are sacrosanct, and that you play until someone wins. Never mind that to a fan's mind, the beauty of baseball is



that you never know how a game might end; that it's part of the deal that when a game is tied, the players play on.

But the players were on the field laughing while the commissioner was deciding to call it quits.

Americans want to believe. We want to trust our institutions. But they won't let us. The players and chieftains of baseball think our attachment to the game is cute and immutable; they figure we'll even suffer the insult of a strike and come running back for more. The president — a former owner of a baseball team — thinks it's ridiculous that at a moment when corporate corruption threatens to sink the stock markets, he is asked to account for his own questionable behavior. The boss of WorldCom thinks it's manly to take the Fifth rather than answer a congressman's

question about whether he can sleep at night.

We've always known that those who have made it think they have it made. Everything's coming to them. They'll do what's best for themselves and say it's what's best for baseball. And the rest of us will just come along. After all, what are we going to do, strike?

The American miracle is the great American myth of mobility, the deep belief that we can all get there someday. So we usually don't resent our betters. We vote and believe as if we really might be in their shoes someday. So a tax cut for the rich doesn't seem nearly as outrageous as it might to a European who grows up in an entrenched class system. And a president who punts his corporate buddies first seems all right to us, because if we play our cards right and catch some

breaks, maybe we too can get to be insider traders someday.

But every dream comes to an end, and we're testing too close to our breaking point in too many areas of life. Sure, baseball is just a game, but our attitudes toward it reflect our views toward everything else — government, business, work, religion. The disconnect between the government and the CEOs and the shareholders, between the owners and players and the fans who pay their way is growing, and one day you wake up and the only question you have is, "Who's going to fleece us today?"

Our clueless captains of industry, sports, government and even faith think they can blithely change the rules, pad their pockets and play with our trust. And maybe they can. As I channel-surfed through the night the All-Star Game became just one more farce, in the same half-hour when Selig pulled the rug out from under the fans, over on Fox News Channel a "risk management" expert was telling Brit Hume that all the president needs to do to skate through the corporate accounting scandal is to look like he's taking the corruption seriously. Just make the right noises and the rest of us will smile, cut him a break and grab another bag of pretzels.

Because that's what we do, and the big guys know it. Until one truly scary day, maybe we don't.

Marc Fisher is a Washington Post columnist.

U.S. foreign policy remains toothless after Sept. 11

Accusatory fingers are pointing at the FBI for its alleged failure to prevent the attacks of Sept. 11. However, while the initial evidence does indicate some incompetence on the agency's part, the accusers are losing sight of the fundamental issue. What made Sept. 11 possible was a failure, not by the FBI — but by the accommodating, range-of-the-moment, unprincipled foreign policy that has shaped our decisions for decades.

Sept. 11 was not the first time America was attacked by Islamic fundamentalists engaged in "holy war" against us. In 1979 theocratic Iran — which has spearheaded the "Islamic Revolution" — stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and held 54 American hostages for more than a year. In 1983 the Syrian- and Iranian-backed group Hezbollah bombed a U.S. Marines barracks in Lebanon, killing 24 servicemen while they slept; the explosives came from Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement. In 1998 al-Qaeda blew up the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, killing 224 individuals. In 2000 al-Qaeda bombed the USS Cole in Yemen, killing 17 sailors.

So we already knew that al-Qaeda was actively engaged in attacking Americans. We even had evidence that agents connected to al-Qaeda had been responsible for the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center. And we knew in 1996 that bin Laden had made an open declaration of war against the "Satan" America.

But how did America react? Did we adopt a principled approach

ONKAR GHATE

and identify the fact that we were faced with a deadly threat from an ideological foe? Did we launch systematic counterattacks to wipe out such enemy organizations as al-Qaeda, Hezbollah, and Fatah? Did we seek to eliminate enemy states like Iran and Syria and Iraq? No — our responses were short-sighted and self-contradictory.

For instance, we initially expelled Iranian diplomats — but later sought an appeasing rapprochement with that ayatollah-led government. We intermittently cut off trade with Iran — but secretly negotiated weapons-for-hostages deals. When Israel had the courage to enter Lebanon in 1982 to destroy the PLO, we condemned Israel and brokered the killers' release. And with respect to al-Qaeda, we dropped a perfunctory bomb or two on one of its suspected camps, while our compliant diplomats waited for al-Qaeda's terrorist attacks to fade from the headlines.

At home, we treated our attackers as if they were isolated criminals rather than soldiers engaged in battle against us. In 1941 we did not attempt to indict the Japanese pilots who bombed Pearl Harbor — we declared war on the source. Yet we have spent millions trying to indict specific terrorists — while we have ignored their masters. Despite emphatic pronouncements from Islamic leaders about a "jihad" against America, our

political leaders failed to grasp the ideology that seeks our destruction. This left them unable to target that enemy's armed combatants — in Palestine, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Saudi Arabia — and the governments that assist them. Is it any wonder then that, although our intelligence agencies prevented many planned attacks, they could not prevent them all? Unfortunately, little has changed since Sept. 11. Our politicians' actions remain hopelessly unprincipled. Despite President Bush's rhetoric about an "axis of evil," he has attacked only one country, Afghanistan, to stop one individual, bin Laden. And even that action was undertaken only haltingly. Morally unsure of his decision to protect American lives by wiping out the threat in Afghanistan, Bush feared world disapproval over civilian casualties.

Consequently, he reined in the military forces and allowed numerous Taliban and al-Qaeda fighters to escape. Similarly, Bush allows their comrades-in-arms in the Mideast to go unharmed. He

continues to pretend that those attacking Israel — and who have attacked Americans in the past and will try again in the future — are, somehow, different from the killers in Afghanistan.

Instead of taking consistent, principled action to destroy our terrorist adversaries, our politicians focus on details like increasing airport security, reorganizing government bureaucracies and scrutinizing FBI memos. Thus, too unprincipled to identify the enemy and wage all-out war, but not yet completely blind to their own ineffectuality, our leaders resignedly admit that there will be more terrorist attacks on U.S. soil.

There is only one way to prevent a future Sept. 11: by rooting out the amoral, pragmatic expediency that now dominates our government.

Onkar Ghate is the senior resident fellow at the Ayn Rand Institute in Marina del Rey, Calif. Readers may write to him at: Ayn Rand Institute, 4640 Admiralty Way, Suite 406, Marina del Rey, Calif. 90292.

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McCain says Amtrak shelved report urging changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amtrak spent \$11 million to have an outside consultant review the way the railroad does business, then shelved the report after it recommended major changes, Sen. John McCain said Wednesday.

McCain, R-Ariz., said McKinsey & Co. recommended that Amtrak operate more like a private company, focusing on profitable service in highly populated corridors and

keeping money-losing long-distance routes only under contract with the states that want them.

"That report never saw the light of day, probably because the consultant recommended that Amtrak become a private company and prepare for competition," said McCain, an Amtrak critic and a proponent of franchising train routes to other operators.

He made his comments at a

hearing of the Senate Commerce subcommittee on surface transportation.

Amtrak President David Gunn, a witness at the hearing, said he had not yet seen McKinsey's final set of conclusions.

"They may have recommended what you just said. That I don't know," Gunn said, promising to get the report and, if allowed under confidentiality agreements,

to share it with Congress.

Gunn has made no secret of his disdain for outside consultants. When he took charge of Amtrak May 15, one of his first moves was to terminate McKinsey's work.

He said that decision had nothing to do with McKinsey's opinions on Amtrak's future. "I don't believe in consultants running around and doing my job," he said.

Public retirement systems lose money

WASHINGTON (AP) - The value of state and local government retirement systems declined slightly last year as investments failed to turn in large profits.

Such retirement systems were worth \$2.166 trillion in 2001, down from \$2.168 trillion the previous year, according to results being released Thursday from an annual Census Bureau survey.

It was the first time since at least 1993 that the worth of the

state and local systems did not rise.

A key factor was a decline in investment earnings during a year when stock prices slipped and the economy slid into recession.

The investments made \$53.6 billion in 2001, down from \$231.9 billion the previous year.

The retirement systems paid out over \$100 billion in benefits last year, a record high.



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P185/70TR-13	70.55	59.87	P205/70TR-14B/W	84.16	71.54
P195/70TR-14	74.07	62.86	P215/65TR-15B/W	88.23	75.00
P195/70TR-14	77.94	66.23	P225/70TR-14	88.30	75.06
P205/70TR-14	82.59	70.19	P235/65TR-15B/W	93.82	78.58
P205/70TR-14	86.40	73.44	P245/70TR-14	92.56	78.63
P215/70TR-14	89.76	76.13	P255/60TR-15B/W	95.35	81.05
P225/70TR-14	91.02	78.13	P265/70TR-14B/W	97.80	83.13
P235/70TR-14	96.40	81.94	P175/65TR-14B/W	91.07	77.41
P175/70TR-13B/W	66.56	55.80	P185/65TR-14B/W	94.62	80.42
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P255/70R-14	109.70	83.69	P255/75R-15	100.57	84.33
P265/70R-14	110.19	84.23	P265/75R-15	109.29	91.17
P275/70R-14	116.30	88.43	P275/75R-15	109.80	93.33
P285/70R-14	116.80	88.43	P285/75R-15	109.80	93.33
P295/70R-14	119.33	91.33	P295/75R-15	116.30	97.17
P305/70R-14	124.29	102.83	P305/75R-15	116.30	97.17
P315/70R-14	130.35	110.99	P315/75R-15	124.29	102.83
P325/70R-14	134.29	114.83	P325/75R-15	130.35	114.83
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205/80VR-16	132.82	109.87	235/40ZR-17	184.53	160.86
225/80VR-16	143.51	122.03	245/40ZR-17	195.89	160.50
245/80VR-16	162.57	138.01	255/40ZR-18	211.74	171.78
205/55VR-15	116.16	86.74	205/40ZR-16	130.14	101.78
205/55VR-16	141.37	128.01	215/40ZR-17	146.30	119.26
215/55VR-16	150.44	127.87	225/40ZR-17	159.28	130.37
225/55VR-16	157.63	134.29	235/40ZR-17	172.10	146.24

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275/80VR-17	101.51	137.28	235/40VR-18	264.50	224.91
285/80VR-16	102.42	143.04	235/40VR-20	313.68	266.63
295/80VR-16	102.42	183.50	305/40VR-22	391.18	372.46
305/80VR-16	106.26	186.62	305/40VR-22	384.89	328.09
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Thursday, July 11, 2002

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It was important only to know that (Argentine David) Nalbandian wasn't the only one undressed at Centre Court. The streaker, who leaped the net in his effort, seemed to be a much finer athlete.”

”

Gary Shelton of the St. Petersburg Times on Argentine's lopsided loss to Lleyton Hewitt in the Wimbledon men's singles final.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Idaho Falls at Twin Falls A (2), at Bruin Field, 3:30 p.m.
Minico AA at Upper Valley C (2), at Madison HS, 5 p.m.
Baker City, Ore. Tournament
• Jerome vs. TBA

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
What do Kobe Bryant, Karl Malone, Franco Harris, Manny Ramirez, Fred Dryer, Paul Christman and Mitch Kupchak have in common?
.....answer below

IN BRIEF

Candleridge will hold best ball

The Fifth Annual Two-Man Best Ball tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Candleridge Golf Course. To register, call (208) 733-6577. Flights will be determined by entries.

Pleasant Valley will host benefit scramble

KIMBERLY - The first annual Good Neighbor Days Benefit Golf Scramble will be held at 8 a.m. July 13 at the Pleasant Valley Golf Club in Kimberly. The 18-hole, four-person scramble costs \$150 per team, which includes one golf cart, lunch, prizes and greens fees. Proceeds benefit the Ageless Senior Center in Kimberly.

Only the first 40 teams registered will be accepted. Single registrants will be assigned teams. Mulligans are \$5 each, limit two per player. For more information, call Kevin Taylor at (208) 423-6267 or Steelman Borden at (208) 423-5334.
Businesses interested in sponsoring a tee box can call Kayleen Stevens at (208) 423-6136.

Kimberly camp will feature Olympic win

KIMBERLY - The Bulldog Wrestling Camp will feature 2000 Greco-Roman wrestling gold medalist and two-time world champion Rulon Gardner. The camp is from July 15-17 at Kimberly High School and includes instruction from Bulldogs coach Troy Palmer, Twin Falls High School coach Chad Ryan, Kimberly assistant Eric Millburn, former two-time Idaho state champion Casey Gambrel and two-time state place winner Kaid Gambrel. The cost is \$100 which includes lunch each day, a camp T-shirt and secondary accidental insurance. Campers are asked to bring wrestling shoes, head gear and mouth guards, T-shirts and shorts.

There will be a picnic with Gardner from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday. The cost for this is \$25 a person.
Call Palmer at (208) 423-4170, ext. 3214 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
All were No. 13 draft choices.

Armstrong's team finishes second in trial

The Associated Press

CHATEAU-THIERRY, France - The Spaniards sped to victory and a blown tire stalled the rival Danes, ensuring a "good ride" and a second-place finish Wednesday for Lance Armstrong's squad in the Tour de France team time-trial.

Team Once won the stage, clocking 1 hour, 19 minutes, 49 seconds in the 41.85-mile run from Epemay to Chateau-Thierry, northeast of Paris. Armstrong and his U.S. Postal teammates were 16 seconds behind. "As close as it was, there's a little bit of regret," said Armstrong, bidding for a fourth Tour championship. "We could have

Defending champ is in third place overall

been a little more aggressive in the first 20 kilometers (12.4 miles)."

The strong performance by U.S. Postal helped Armstrong move into third place - seven seconds behind - after starting the day in fifth.

Igor Gonzalez Galdeano, riding for Once, became the first Spaniard in seven years to don the yellow jersey of the overall leader, Joseba Beloki was in second, four seconds behind his teammate.

The Danish team CSC-Tiscali finished third, but had a rough ride.

CSC-Tiscali, whose racers include France's Laurent Jalabert and American Tyler Hamilton, clocked the fastest time through the first two intermediate splits. Then Michael Sandstod got a flat tire and had to change his bike. His teammates slowed to wait for him before speeding ahead. But the damage was done - at the team last time.

"There was a misunderstanding," Jalabert said. "We had agreed on a strategy of not waiting for anyone - and we didn't keep to it."

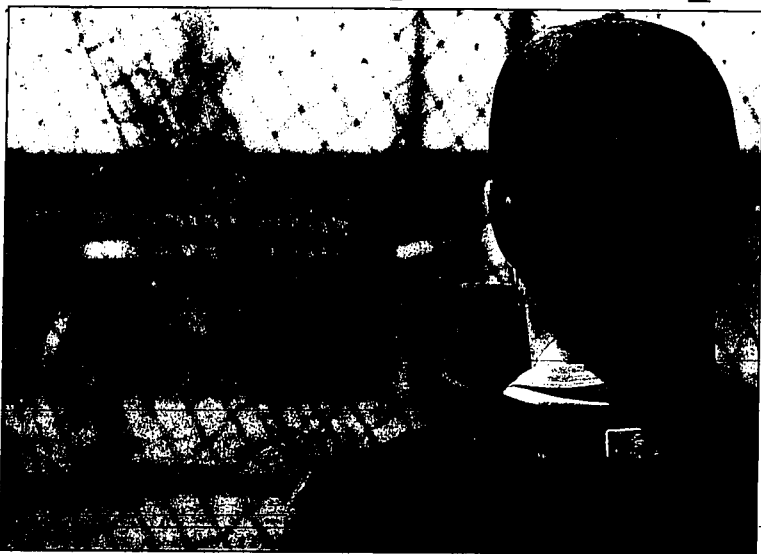
CSC-Tiscali was 30 seconds behind USPS.

The overall standings underscored the importance of faring well in the team time trial.

After Wednesday's stage, the first 14 racers in the overall standings were either from Once or USPS. The Telekom team of German sprinting specialist Erik Zabel, who held the yellow jersey coming into the day's action, finished nearly three minutes behind Once. Zabel sank to 39th place overall.

Thursday's fifth stage takes the 189 cyclists along a 120.9-mile stretch from Soissons, the capital city of the first-French king, Clovis, to Rouen in Normandy.

Dreaming of the pros



Philadelphia Phillies northwest scout Tim Kissner (right) uses a radar gun to clock the speed of a pitch by Jared Arehart of Idaho Falls at a Major League Baseball tryout camp held at Minico High School on Wednesday morning.

Photos by LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Area athletes pursue a dream at Major League Baseball tryout

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

RUPERT - There's the dream of playing pro baseball.

Then there is reality.

Fifteen area baseball players went to Philadelphia Phillies northwest scout Tim Kissner's tryout camp at the Minico High School field to find out if the dream and reality can coexist Wednesday.

For some, the tryout may be one of their last chances to extend their baseball careers. For a select few, it is the most recent step to extend it.

Regardless, it all comes down to that dream, playing a game you love at the highest level, and whether it can happen.

The dream can be shared, too. "It's been my dream ever since Tee Ball," said former Twin Falls player Tyler Maxfield. "It's been my Mom's

as well. She wants me to go far." Minico legion assistant Jason Crossland wanted to make sure he got as much exposure as he could.

"I wanted to show him what I got," Crossland said. "Maybe he'll let some people know."

The Lamar Community College player may not be looking to impress college scouts, but many of the high-school-age players attending Wednesday's tryouts know the college route will be the way to go.

Scouts for both levels swap information about prospects with the pro scouts watching for talent out of the college ranks and college coaches looking to replace it.

"We look for the five tools: arm strength, fielding, running, hitting and hitting with power," Kissner said. "Some will find they lack some of the tools and need to go to college (to improve)."



Kreg Schow of Minico hits a long fly ball during batting practice at the scouting session Friday. Schow and the other attendees are mostly high school juniors and seniors trying to catch the eye of professional and college scouts before they graduate.

Some make the decision before the scouts tell them.

"I'm going to college," said Wood River's Ryne Reynoso, just back from a baseball camp at Stanford University that had 40 college scouts on hand. "That's the most pressure I've ever felt. This is fun. I love this stuff."

The tryout is certainly not with-

out its pressure for everyone. The players know they'll only get so many chances to be noticed in a small state like Idaho. "I'm a little nervous," said Idaho Falls pitcher Jared Arehart before his turn. "I just can't let it go to me."

Fortunately, the scouts get to

See page TRYOUT, Page B3

All-Star fiasco shows why baseball is in trouble

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - John DeClue took 9-year-old son Kyle to Miller Park to see his very first All-Star game. The boy ended up getting an up-close look at why baseball is in trouble.

When the teams and management agreed to stop the game with the score tied 7-7 in the 11th inning, fans were left in the lurch - again.

No winner. No real explanation. And little appreciation for the disappointment and rage of fans already upset by a possible strike and reports of steroid abuse in the sport.

"They did not do themselves

any service by doing this," DeClue said, holding Kyle's hand as they left the ballpark in a stream of disgruntled fans early Wednesday morning.

Players will be well rested when they return to work this weekend, but fans who shelled out as much as \$175 for their tickets - and plenty more to scalpers - didn't get what they believed they deserved.

Just when the sport had a chance to redeem itself, to give people something positive to grab onto, baseball showed again that it seems to be out of touch with its fans.

"I don't think it's going to have a long-term impact on the integrity of the sport," Houston Astros outfielder Lance Berkman said.

Oh, no? Try telling that to David Cuscuta, who came from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to see the game.

"They treated it like it was a meaningless game," he said. "It sends a lot of bad messages."

Both teams had run out of players, and managers Bob Brenly and Joe Torre didn't want to risk hurting pitchers Freddy Garcia and Vicente Padilla by making them go more than the two innings they'd already worked.

But fans didn't know that. There was no explanation at the park when Torre and Brenly consulted with commissioner Bud Selig after the top of the 11th. The Fox Sports broadcasters figured out what was going on, but

See page FIASCO, Page B2

Don't blame Bud this time

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

As easy as it is to blame Bud Selig for baseball's latest fiasco, this one wasn't his fault.

Face it, fans. Even if you paid \$175 for a ticket Tuesday night, you got your money's worth from this All-Star game - and a little more.

An impressive home run by Barry Bonds. An eye-popping catch by Torii Hunter. An appearance by all 50 players on the AL and NL rosters. Plus two extra innings.

Oh, and that 7-7 tie? Sure, it would've been nice to have a win-

Commentary

ner in this exhibition game. And to have an MVP, especially since the award was renamed this week in honor of Ted Williams.

But in this case, Selig really had no choice but to halt the game after 11 innings. Still, he said he felt so bad that he couldn't sleep, and he vowed Wednesday to make sure the game never ended in a tie again.

Managers Joe Torre and Bob Brenly told Selig they had no more pitchers left and wanted to stop it.

See page SELIG, Page B2

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SPORTS

Cowboys pick up two easy victories

POCATELLO—The Twin Falls Cowboys AA team picked up two furlen wins Wednesday when the Highland American Legion baseball team was unable to play.

Local sports Only five Highland players showed up for the scheduled doubleheader, Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said.

The conference victory improves the team's mark to 17-3 in Area C. The Cowboys need to win three of the next four conference games to clinch first place in the district, Rasmussen said.

Bear Lake downs Kimberly

BEAR LAKE—Bear Lake swept Kimberly 9-4 and 18-3 Wednesday, dropping the Bulldogs to 5-19, 4-6 in Area C.

"In the first game we played better defense but we couldn't get the bats going until late," said coach Rich Bishop.

Five errors in the first inning helped Bear Lake take a 14-1 lead.

"It wasn't Jake (Williams)'s fault," Bishop said. "If it weren't for the errors we would have got out of the inning with only one run scored. We were

brain dead that inning."

Bear Lake 9, Kimberly 4
 Kimberly 00001-4-4
 Bear Lake 20201-1-0-1
 Bear Lake 10000-0-0-0
 Home L - Victory 1st-10000-0-0-0
 Home L - Victory 1st-10000-0-0-0

Bear Lake 18, Kimberly 3
 Kimberly 00000-0-0-0
 Bear Lake 10000-1-0-1
 Bear Lake 10000-1-0-1
 Home L - Victory 1st-10000-0-0-0
 Home L - Victory 1st-10000-0-0-0

and 12-4 in the second half of the Area C doubleheader.

A.J. Stone struck out six in Game 1.

"That was the key for us," said Pokes coach Jon Axman. "He pitched a good game."

Nine errors sank Driggs' chances in Game 2.

Cowboys sweep Driggs

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Cowboys A squad picked up two wins against Driggs Wednesday at home, winning 7-3 in Game 1

Twin Falls 7, Driggs 3
 Driggs 00000-0-0-0
 Twin Falls 10000-1-0-1
 Home L - Victory 1st-10000-0-0-0
 Home L - Victory 1st-10000-0-0-0

Twin Falls 12, Driggs 4
 Driggs 00000-0-0-0
 Twin Falls 10000-1-0-1
 Home L - Victory 1st-10000-0-0-0
 Home L - Victory 1st-10000-0-0-0

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int
55	32	.632	-2-2	W-1	29-16	28-12	28-12	10-8
52	33	.612	2-4	L-1	24-21	26-16	26-16	5-13
42	43	.494	12-5	W-2	19-20	23-23	23-23	9-9
34	52	.395	20.5	L-7	11-24	17-28	17-28	9-9
28	57	.329	28-9	L-6	17-23	11-34	11-34	7-11

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int
50	39	.562	-2-6	L-1	28-16	22-23	22-23	10-8
42	46	.477	7.5	L-5	L-1	26-21	18-25	8-10
38	47	.451	9.5	L-7	W-1	21-18	18-29	6-12
33	52	.388	15	L-4	L-1	19-19	14-33	5-13
31	54	.365	17	L-5	W-1	17-21	14-33	6-12

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int
55	33	.625	-2-6	W-1	27-20	28-13	28-13	11-7
51	35	.593	2-7	W-3	28-18	23-17	23-17	11-7
50	38	.569	5	L-6	W-1	25-19	11-19	16-22
39	47	.453	15	L-6	L-2	23-24	16-23	8-9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int
58	36	.615	-2-2	W-1	31-17	25-15	25-15	15-3
46	41	.528	9.5	L-5	L-1	27-12	19-29	12-6
45	43	.511	11	L-5	L-1	26-21	19-22	10-8
43	44	.494	12.5	L-6	W-1	21-18	22-26	10-8
39	47	.453	16	L-5	W-1	24-22	15-25	10-8

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int
47	38	.553	-2-6	W-1	30-17	17-21	17-21	8-10
46	41	.529	2	L-5	L-1	22-23	24-18	2-4
41	45	.477	6.5	L-2	W-2	22-18	19-27	5-6
38	49	.437	10	L-4	L-2	20-27	18-22	3-9
35	51	.407	12.5	L-7	L-1	16-23	19-28	6-6

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int
54	34	.614	-2-5	L-1	27-15	27-19	12-6	12-6
49	38	.568	2.5	L-5	L-2	28-18	23-18	11-7
41	38	.563	4.5	L-5	W-2	24-16	25-22	8-10
42	46	.477	12	L-6	L-1	28-19	14-27	7-11
35	53	.398	19	L-8	W-1	22-21	13-32	8-10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Int
58	36	.615	-2-2	W-1	31-17	25-15	25-15	15-3
46	41	.528	9.5	L-5	L-1	27-12	19-29	12-6
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46	41	.529	2	L-5	L-1	22-23	24-18	2-4
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38	49	.437	10	L-4	L-2	20-27	18-22	3-9
35	51	.407	12.5	L-7	L-1	16-23	19-28	6-6

West Division

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54	34	.614	-2-5	L-1	27-15	27-19	12-6	12-6
49	38	.568	2.5	L-5	L-2	28-18	23-18	11-7
41	38	.563	4.5	L-5	W-2	24-16	25-22	8-10
42	46	.477	12	L-6	L-1	28-19	14-27	7-11
35	53	.398	19	L-8	W-1	22-21	13-32	8-10

After slow start, Braves are back on top

Smoltz, bullpen mates carry the load for Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—Andrew Jones was mired in an 0-for-7 slump. Chipper Jones was on pace for his worst home run total ever and they still hadn't found a full-time first baseman.

Yet the Atlanta Braves won 15 of 18 before the All-Star break to build the best record in the major leagues, thanks mostly to timely hitting from some surprising players, consistent starting pitching and unbelievable bullpen production.

"It's just where I thought we'd be," right fielder Gary Sheffield said, and it was hard to tell if he was serious.

After beating San Francisco on May 15, the Braves were 20-21, in fourth place in the NL East. But no one else was playing that well, either, so they were 2.5 games out of first.

Since then, they're 35-11 and have opened a 9.5-game lead on second-place Montreal.

"What happened?"

"We've gotten production from a lot of different players," Sheffield said. "And Mr. Cox has done a good job keeping guys in the lineup that were hot."

Manager Bobby Cox has led Atlanta to 10 straight division titles (not including the strike year of 1994) but has just one Manager of the Year award to show for it. This year, he has juggled his lineup, rotated his relievers and seemingly pushed all the right buttons.

"Bobby has done an incredible job," said closer John Smoltz, who has 31 saves in his first full season in that role. "A month and a half ago, everybody was ready to write us off, wondering what was wrong with the team."

Smoltz has had plenty of help in the bullpen. All-Star Mike Remlinger (6-0), Darren Holmes (2-1), Kevin Guskoski (2-1) and Chris Hammond (6-2) all have ERAs lower than 1.60, even though Holmes and Hammond weren't on a major league roster last season.

"There's been a need, too," Tom Glavino (11-4) made the roster for the eighth time, but he had trouble with a blister on his index finger in his last three starts. Greg Maddux (8-2) started the season on the disabled list — his first trip ever — and struggled with a sore calf muscle in the last month.

"If Atlanta doesn't get the Joneses going, no one may be making any plans for October. Switch-hitting Chipper hasn't driven in a run since June 23, and his average has dropped 26



Atlanta Braves closer John Smoltz waves to the fans after the picking up his 31st save of the season in a win over the Chicago Cubs Sunday at Turner Field in Atlanta. The Braves' bullpen is one of the primary reasons the team holds the best record in Major League Baseball.

points in that span. He's hit just nine home runs.

Andrew could use some help, too. He hasn't homered since June 11, and since June 16, his average has plummeted 43 points to .259. Still, he made the All-Star team for the second time, and his defense hasn't seemed to falter.

"I've always said, years ago when he never hit much at times, his RBIs are in his glove,"

Cox said of his center fielder. "He's a guy you could never sit down because of his hitting slump, because he could save you a run every night."

First base was shored up with the May 29 callup of Matt Franco from Triple-A Richmond. He's hitting .357 and already has tied a career high with five home runs, sharing time with Julio Franco.

High-priced Rangers must look to next year, again

Huge payroll doesn't pay off in Arlington

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Texas owner Tom Hicks' \$105 million gamble didn't pay off.

The Rangers are still in last place in the AL West.

Hicks supplied the cash and new general manager John Hart did the dealing to put together baseball's third-highest payroll. But for the third year in a row, the Rangers go into the second half of the season with no realistic chance of making the playoffs.

Texas is 39-47 and 15 games behind Seattle. No team has come back from more than 7.5 games at the All-Star break to make the playoffs since the wild-card system began in 1995.

Hicks is again talking about building to the future and reducing payroll. That was also his plan last year, but that changed in November when he hired Hart, who took payroll to over \$100 million in Cleveland's two World Series.

"I know we have our eyes on where we want to be in '04 and what we need to accomplish," Hicks said. "We gambled that we



Texas pitcher Chan Ho Park throws a pitch June 28 against the Astros in Arlington, Texas. Park has an ERA of 8.01 on the season.

could bridge to that sooner, and it didn't work."

Hart is getting ready to deal again, this time to unload some players before the July 31 trading deadline. He has a few players who could be attractive to contending teams.

Leadoff hitter Frank Catalanotto can play infield or outfield and has developed into a solid hitter. Even though he is hitting .262 this season, having missed 47 days with a pulled right groin; he was fifth in the AL at .330 in 2001.

Starting pitchers Kenny Rogers

(right thumb), 10-time All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez (herniated disk) and Chan Ho Park (pulled right hamstring), the right-hander the Rangers gave \$65 million last winter to get their No. 1 starter, all have spent at least six weeks on the disabled list. So have outfielders Carl Everett and Rusty Greer.

Park is 3-4 with an 8.01 ERA in 11 starts. Everett, who has been on the DL with a right calf pull and left hamstring pull, is hitting .193 with 35 strikeouts and 32 hits in 44 games.

Closer Jeff Zimmerman hasn't pitched because of tendinitis in his right elbow. New setup man Jay Powell missed the first 10 weeks before returning a month ago, and relievers Rich Rodriguez and Rudy Seanez are still on the DL.

Manager Jerry Narson, whose job doesn't appear in danger, began the season with a lineup that had four probable Hall of Famers batting in row. But Alex Rodriguez, Gonzalez, Rafael Palmeiro and Ivan Rodriguez have played together only 35 games.

Fiasco

Continued from B1

even they didn't know what would happen.

"What is the decision? Why should it take so long?" announcer Joe Buck asked.

Finally, with only two outs left in the bottom of the 11th, the stadium public-address announcer told the crowd it would be declared if the NL didn't score.

"The decision was made because there were no players left, no pitchers left," Selig said. "This is not the ending I had

hoped for. I was in a no-win situation."

It was only the second All-Star game tie in baseball history, the other one coming in 1961 because of rain.

Fans booed Selig, yelling "Let them play!" Many left the stadium in disgust, not even waiting to see the final two outs. Some fans in right field tossed bottles.

"I'm assuming Bud made that call," asked Joyce Petrowski, who'd come to the game from

Phoenix. "Well, he's not winning any fans."

And the way things are going, baseball can't afford to lose any more.

Attendance at ballparks throughout the country is dropping. Fast. Fanciful Miller Park is on pace to draw nearly 1 million fewer fans this year, which would set a modern record for largest drop-off in a new ballpark's second season.

Ratings for the All-Star game, which rebounded last year after a

record-low in 2000, were down again. Tuesday night's game had a rating of 11.4 and a 19 share, a drop of 9 percent from a year ago.

"If something were to happen, and there would be a work stoppage, in our careers the game would never be the same," Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Curt Schilling said. "I'm 35 years old. I want to play five or six more years. I don't want to play five or six more years in front of 7,000 people."

Selig

Continued from B1

"We reviewed every option imaginable," Selig said. "I had no alternatives, and there is absolutely no one to blame."

Brenly had used all 10 NL pitchers, finishing up with Philadelphia's Vicente Padilla throwing two innings.

Seattle's Freddy Garcia, the ninth and final AL pitcher, worked the last two innings. No position players volunteered to pitch, either.

Imagine the howls of protest from Seattle or Philadelphia if their pitchers were hurt or weren't ready for the second half as a result of staying in too long.

Now, it's true that Selig is baseball's favorite whipping boy. To many fans, he'll always be known as the commissioner who canceled the 1994 World Series.

To others, he's the reason baseball could be headed to yet another strike in a month or so. What to hold him responsible for the sorry state of labor relations between owners and players? Go ahead.

Sure, he could've done a couple of things better Tuesday night.

It would've helped if the sell-out crowd at Miller Park had been told why the game was going to be stopped. And the timing wasn't too good, with fans finding out only two outs before the bizarre ending.

Even so, to criticize Selig for what happened — and all the booing and bottle-throwing that followed at Miller Park — isn't fair.

Instead, blame the whole All-Star format.

In an era when it's hard to get all of the All-Stars to come, no one wants to spend the whole game on the bench or in the bullpen. Not when he could've been enjoying a three-day break.

As a result, managers go out of

their way to get everybody in, whether it's Barry Zito for three pitches or Derek Jeter to pinch-hit.

Clearly, it might be wise to hold Mariano Rivera for a save situation. But that opportunity never comes and the great Yankees closer never pitches, fans won't be happy.

"When you have players come to an All-Star game, you want to get them in," Torre said. "The downside is if you get them all in and trade in the ninth inning, the 10th inning and the 11th inning, well, you can't have it both ways."

Besides, it's an exhibition game and it's mostly been played that way for years.

No more Pete Rose running over Ray Fosse, winning the game yet ruining the guy's career. No more Yogi Berra catching all nine innings — as he did five times. No more league presidents suggesting managers hold back pitchers so they can be prepared for the All-Star game.

Even throw a pitcher should have thrown three innings. Greg Maddux was the last to do it, in 1994.

No, no, no — the summer showcase is just that, a show for all kinds of memorable moments.

Some of them funny: John Kruk playfully patting his heart after Randy Johnson threw a fastball over his head and Tommy Lasorda getting nailed by a flying bat while coaching third base.

Others more poignant: Ted Williams being embraced on the mound at Fenway Park and Cal Ripken making one final trip around the bases.

Really, what won those games? Does it recall matter? Oh, and this: As much as the fans booed Tuesday night, picture them the next day — telling all their friends what they saw. It's a sure bet they'll remember this game forever.

'I need my kids.' Gay father asks Idaho Supreme Court to review custody case.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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

The Times-News

Thursday, July 11, 2002

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Police ask for help in finding elderly man

WENDELL - Police on Wednesday were seeking help in finding an 81-year-old man who apparently wandered away from an assisted living center in Wendell early Sunday.

John Davis was reported missing from the Magic Valley Manor at about 1 a.m., said Wendell police chief Dave Fisher.

Davis is known to suffer from Alzheimer's Disease and must take medication, Fisher said. He was also known to frequently take walks around Wendell, Fisher said.

Officials Wednesday had no idea where Davis might have gone, Fisher said.

Davis, who was a painter by trade, is described at 5 feet, 10 inches tall and 146 pounds with gray hair and blue eyes.

He was last seen wearing a dark shirt, possibly green, under a tan plaid shirt with white painter pants. He speaks with an east-coast accent.

Anybody with information about Davis should call the Wendell Police Department at 536-2935.

Accident on I-84 sends Burley woman to hospital

BURLEY - A Burley woman was being treated at a Nampa hospital Wednesday following a crash on Interstate 84 in western Idaho.

Dawn Kidd, 71, was taken to Mercy Medical Center in Nampa after the motorhome in which she was riding rear-ended a semitractor and trailer, the Idaho State Police said.

The semi, driven by Troy Ray Wheeler, 47, of Salmon, was westbound in the passing lane, the ISP said. Wheeler began to slow down and was struck in the rear by the motorhome, driven by Dale N. Kidd, 78, also of Burley, police said.

The accident happened at 10:15 a.m. at milepost 37, one mile west of the Garrity interchange.

T.F. Municipal Band features circus favorites

TWIN FALLS - The band shall become the "big top" tonight at City Park when the Twin Falls Municipal Band recalls circus music and circus band legends.

Program highlights include the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey theme song, the William Tell Overture, a Strauss waltz and the one Sousa march the circus band always had ready but hoped to never play.

Band members will paint circus character faces in the audience before the show.

The weekly free concerts start at 8 p.m., whatever the weather.

Firefighters get Richfield wildfire under control

RICHFIELD - Firefighters were able to get the Jim Burns Fire under control Wednesday, and crews will continue to patrol the area today.

The wildfire, which burned 2,700 acres of sage and grass about six miles north of Richfield, was under control by 6 p.m., said Sky Huffaker, fire information officer with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management fire center in Shoshone.

No structures or allotments were damaged in the fire.

Dietrich invites residents to open house tonight

DIETRICH - The Dietrich Fire Department, in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management Shoshone Field Office, is seeking suggestions and information for communities at Risk Wildland Urban Interface Program.

Dietrich residents and people living within the city's area of impact interested in wildland fire protection and fire education are invited to an open house meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Dietrich Grange Hall.

The Wildland Urban Interface Program will be reviewed and program elements beneficial to the city of Dietrich will be discussed.

Compiled from staff reports

No dispatch decision, yet

SIRCOMM board puts off vote on 'lead agency' idea

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

JEROME - With a draft of a "lead agency" proposal for the Southern Idaho Regional

Communications Center arriving late, the center's Joint Powers Board on Wednesday decided to put off deciding on the idea for two more weeks.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey late Wednesday presented the board with a draft of a memorandum of understanding that would put his office in charge of SIRCOMM. Members of the Joint Powers Board - which represents the

cities and counties in SIRCOMM's coverage area - decided they needed to take the document back to their respective councils, commissions and attorneys for further review. The board will probably decide on whether to accept Tousey's offer during a special meeting July 24.

The board last month approved the general principle of a lead agency program - that being to put an area law enforce-

ment agency in charge of SIRCOMM. But which agency that might be remains to be seen. So far, only Tousey has come forward with a solid offer.

SIRCOMM covers dispatch for every emergency agency in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

Tousey has proposed making himself SIRCOMM's official director but handing most real power over the center to an un-

site manager - who would be a captain or major in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. An on-site operations manager would also be hired as a high-ranking officer with the sheriff's office. Those people would be paid out of a line item already in SIRCOMM's budget.

Tousey said there are people now in his department - whom he declined to identify

Please see SIRCOMM, Page C3

Blinken campaign goes on offensive

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE - Democrats unveiled on Wednesday the second part of a two-pronged strategy to prevent incumbent U.S. Senator Larry Craig, R-Idaho, from winning a third six-year term.

Now added to challenger Alan Blinken's promise to bring good-paying jobs to Idaho is a plan to discredit Craig.



Alan Blinken

In a press conference, challenger Alan Blinken's campaign manager Bob Beckel repeated Democrat assertions from last week that Blinken - not Craig - brought the idea of a mammoth organic tomato project to Idaho.

This is the opening of a series of conferences in which we will expose Mr. Craig - who is an astute politician and has an uncanny ability to avoid consequences," Beckel said. "He takes credit for successes for things he had nothing to do with in the first place."

Both Blinken and Craig are claiming first dibs on getting state-of-the-art greenhouses into southern Idaho through their relationships with East-Coast entrepreneur Stanley Siegel, who owns the rights to the technology. If the project comes to pass, supporters say the greenhouses, fueled by cow manure, will help mitigate dairy odor and also provide relatively high-paying jobs in a depressed southern Idaho economy.

Blinken has been working on the financial side with southern Idaho economic development people. Blinken is a former Please see BLINKEN, Page C3

SKATE ON



Oakley teen Ben Jarvis separates from his skateboard while boarding at the new skate park in Burley Wednesday afternoon. Jarvis has been to Burley three times in the last week to skate at the facility, which opened July 2. He said it's a good place to skate. Please see story on page C-3.

P&Z will discuss matrix, variance

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county Planning and Zoning Commission today will take a closer look at the matrix annual feeding operation ordinance.

The public hearing will begin at 7 tonight inside the county commission's meeting room at 246 Third Ave. W.

The matrix group, composed of people on both sides of the dairy issue, has been working on the ordinance since last fall. County commissioners have said they'll gladly put their own three ordi-

nances aside and adopt the matrix ordinance as soon as the matrix group makes a few changes in the ordinance's language suggested by the county's legal counsel.

The matrix group also has not been able to come to an agreement on four issues in its ordinance. The group had wanted commissioners to decide on those four issues, but commissioners said they'd rather the group iron out those things out and bring them a finished product to approve.

Here's a look at the four issues the group can't agree on:

• An additional elevation setback between an AFO and a dwelling.

• Extension of confined animal feeding operations north of the AFO line.

• CAFO separation - The group has not reached a consensus on whether the separation between large CAFOs should be one mile or two miles.

• Canyon rim setbacks - A request has also been made to reduce the one-mile setback on the Snake River Canyon rim and Salmon Falls Creek Canyon rim to one-half mile if the gradient Please see MATRIX, Page C3

Paul man dies in apparent domestic violence shooting

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - The man shot in an apparent domestic dispute Tuesday afternoon in Boise was a Paul resident.

Detectives have identified Carlos Rene "Laz" Salazar, 20, as the victim in the shooting.

Aaron Hunter, 29, has been charged in connection with Salazar's death.

Hunter was arrested after he approached an Idaho State Police officer near the Ada County Courthouse Tuesday evening to turn himself in. He has been charged with first-degree murder and aggravated assault.

He remained in jail Wednesday with no bond allowed. Salazar was dating Hunter's ex-girlfriend, authorities report.

A funeral mass for Salazar is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley.

Salazar graduated from Minico High School in 2000. He then

studied aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla. His parents are Sam Jr. and Sara Salazar.

Boise police detectives said Salazar had accompanied his girlfriend to Hunter's house Tuesday afternoon to pick up some of her belongings.

The woman called 911 and reported that her boyfriend was being shot. By the time police arrived, Salazar was dead from multiple gunshot wounds from a 40-caliber handgun. The suspect had fled. The woman, whose name authorities have not released, 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 Salazar shot. A struggle ensued, and the woman ran a block for help as the suspect allegedly fired shots after her.

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

Authorities said Hunter told them he was in the Boise Foothills when he called his parents in Bellevue. Fearing he might harm himself, his parents convinced him to leave the gun in the neighborhood. His parents drove to Boise and took Hunter to the old courthouse, where he surrendered.



Carlos Salazar

Judge sentences man in DUI crash

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Brad Mowser said what was taken from him on June 23, 2001, is irreplaceable and priceless.

"I can't go play football or basketball with the guys at my frat house," Mowser said at a court Tuesday. "I can't ever take a girl dancing or anything like that."

Mowser caught the brunt of injury in the leg. Cherokee, he was riding in with

two others at about 10:30 that night was hammered nearly head-on by a Ford pickup driven by Timothy DeKruyf, 43, of Jerome on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. DeKruyf's truck was going at an excessive speed and had strayed into the wrong lane, according to reports.

Tests later revealed that DeKruyf at the time had a blood-alcohol content of .18, said Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Suzanne Craig during a sentencing hearing for DeKruyf. Under Idaho law, a

person can test at .08 and still be considered too drunk to drive.

DeKruyf later pleaded guilty to three counts of aggravated driving under the influence.

District Court Judge John Hohnhorst on Tuesday sentenced DeKruyf to a year in jail on work release. That means DeKruyf - who helps run a family dairy - will be able to go to work during the day but will have to spend his nights in the Twin Falls County Jail.

Hohnhorst also suspended. Please see DUI, Page C3

JULY 11 2002

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

SERVICES

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TWIN FALLS



Zoe Marie Byrne

Our worthy mother and grandmother of her beloved husband, Joe, in Heaven on Sunday, July 11, 2002. Zoe Marie Byrne was born in Boise, Idaho on October 25th, 1928. She was the daughter of Newel and Bortye Whitney. She attended schools in Boise and graduated from Boise High School in 1946. She married the love of her life, Joe Byrne on October 24th, 1947. Together they raised three daughters, Joe and Zoe lived in several communities, including Boise, Hailey, Blackfoot and Puyallup before moving to Twin Falls in 1963. They were partners in Magic Valley Electric Supply. Zoe worked for the Twin Falls School District Food Service for fifteen years. After retirement they spent years traveling with family and friends. A particularly favorite spot was Yuma, Arizona, where they spent many winters. The pride of her life was her family. Not just her daughters, but her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was always there for them whether it be in the stands at a ball game, at a school function, taking them to eat or just enjoying them in her home. Her door was always open for them and their friends.

She is survived by her daughters Terri (Mike) Lloyd of Jerome, Suzanne (Bill) Garner of Jerome, Kim Edges of Twin Falls, grandchildren Chalis Ines of Corvallis, OR, Mandy Lloyd, Casey Lloyd and Jill Griffith of Twin Falls and Pam Finked of East Helena, MT. Great-grandsons Joshua Griffith, Kevin and Kent Payne, three brothers, Jack Whitney of Boise, Wallace Whitney of Boise and Bob Whitney of Idaho Falls and sister-in-law and special friend Jeannie Blumher of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Joe Byrne, her parents and one brother. Her funeral will be held at Friday, July 12, 2002, at 2:00 p.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 2nd Ave. East, Jerome. Viewing will be one hour prior to the Vigil at the church. The funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday, July 13th at 9 a.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A Wake will be held at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 2nd Ave. East, Jerome, viewing will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, July 12, 2002, at the church. Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Jerome. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Chapel by Park, Twin Falls.

FILER



Darwin Dee Coon

Our Father in Heaven called Darwin Dee Coon, 60, of Filer home after a month of courageously fighting complications from open-heart surgery. Darwin was born on April 14, 1942, in Arco, Idaho, the son of Lenard D. and Edna V. (Kimball) Coon. He was the 5th of 6 children. He attended schools in Moore and was a 1961 graduate of Butte High School. After working construction in Idaho and California he returned to Idaho where he married his high school sweetheart, Jerri Ramsay. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Shortly after they moved to their 1st child, Michelle, they moved to Twin Falls. He attended CSI Vocational School, became a bus and auto body technician while working nights at the Coca Cola Bottling Co. It was during this time that Scott was born. They then moved to their new home in Filer. Jerry was born. Darwin and Jerri were later divorced. Darwin then met and married Karlene T. Zweifel, to whom they had two more lovely children, Kacia and Kevin to their family. The family continues to reside in Filer. Darwin has been active in the auto body repair business for over 30 years, spending the

majority of those years working for the Ford dealership in Twin Falls. While at home he chose to fix and repair vehicles for the family. He was actively involved in operating a small dairy with the family for 10 years. Darwin always had a car and call to watch over, yet he always managed to find time to plan and build trailers or revamp a home from an old farm for use in the operation. He was a member of the Filer 2nd Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

His parents and a sister, Lila, preceded him in death. He is survived by his spouse and companion of 25 years Karlene of Filer. Three brothers, Leon (Verna) Coon of Arco, Vern (Sharon) Coon of Idaho Falls and Dale (Jeannie) Coon of Filer. One sister, Darla (Bob) Schopen of Dalles, Oregon. His eight children, Michelle (Russ) Michaelson of Rexburg, Scott (Julie) Coon of North Carolina, Corey (Jan) Coon of North Carolina, Kacia (Jed) Ramsey of Filer, Kevin Coon of Filer, Keenan J. Zweifel of Oregon, Corey J. Zweifel of Filer, and Kacia (Jed) Ramsey of Filer. Darwin has 12 grandchildren, Kaden, Ashlee, McKinzi, Pasan and Oakley Michaelson, Austin, Lauren and Dalton Coon, Correy Elizabeth and Wyatt Coon, Collin and Dillon Ramsey. Darwin will be missed by all that loved him for he is truly one of a kind. May God hold his hand and keep him safe.

Visitation will be held Wednesday, July 10, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park and from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the Filer 2nd Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 11, 2002, at 11 a.m. in the Filer 2nd Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 841 W. Midway, Filer, Idaho with Bishop Dale Coon conducting. Committal will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS

Diane Sue Wiser

Diane Sue Wiser, 49, of Twin Falls passed away Monday, July 8, 2002, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born June 21, 1953, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Harold and Patricia Arkland Stokesberry. Diane traveled extensively as a child. After graduation from high school in Washington, she attended Nazarene Bible College for 2 years and 1 year at Trevecca Nazarene college in Nashville, Tennessee. On November 25, 1977, she married Dennis Wiser in Tennessee. In the early 1990s they moved to Twin Falls to be near family. Diane worked as a medical secretary at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was active in the Twin Falls Nazarene Church. The joy of her life was her extended family and church family.

Diane is survived by her mother, Patricia Messersmith of Hagerman; her husband Dennis of Twin Falls; 3 sons: Daniel of Boise, David of Twin Falls and Donovan of San Diego, CA; 5 brothers, George Stokesberry of Oregon, Harold Stokesberry of Washington, Dennis Stokesberry of Filer, Mark and Tim Stokesberry of Sonnie and 2 sisters, Doris Tiede of Nampa and Katie Stokesberry of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her father and 1 daughter Danyel. Her funeral services for Diane will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 11, 2002, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, with Rev. Terry Kozlowski officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Hospice, P.O. Box 4480, Whitefoot, Montana, 59337, or to MSTI, 190 E. Barnock, Boise, ID. 83712-6237. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS

Jimmy (Jim) T. Bohrn

Our Father in Heaven finally called Jimmy (Jim) T. Bohrn of Twin Falls home July 9, 2002, after an extended illness. Jim was born on November 3, 1953, in Ely, Nevada, to Everett and Letha Jones Bohrn. He was the fifth of eight children. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972. He married Denise Clayton in the Salt Lake Temple. Jim's passion were his children. He worked with his wife, the Gospel of Jesus Christ, his

family, singing, tennis and basketball. Jim was a good tennis player, had given tennis lessons, played competitively until the kidney disease forced him to quit playing but not until after his second kidney transplant. He won a Bronze medal in the transparent Olympics. He loved the Boston Celtics, especially his favorite player Larry Bird. Jim was a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 9th Ward where he was currently the secretary of the Elders Quorum. He also served in various capacities such as Single Representative and Stake Missionary.

Jim is survived by his children James, Jennifer and Grant Bohrn all of Olympia, Washington, his mother and step-father Lolla and Austin Hall of Twin Falls, 3 brothers Dennis (June) Bohrn, twin brother Tim (Shirley) Bohrn and Allen (Bobbie-Jo) Hall all of Twin Falls, 3 sisters Charon (John) Sims of Twin Falls, Sherry (Keith) Thistle of Filer and Tammy (Jon) Wilcox of Twin Falls and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

His father Everett Bohrn, an infant brother Brent Bohrn, maternal grandparents Elena and Troy Jones and a nephew Sam King preceded him in death. All who had the chance and privilege to know him will miss Jim. He was a gentleman, kind, romantic, affectionate, always putting others before himself, and a man who loved and knew the Gospel well.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 12, 2002, at the 9th Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends and family may call at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, 216 2nd Ave. W. July 11, from 4-8 p.m. at the church on the day of the services from 12:45-1:45 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Jim Bohrn Family Trust c/o First Federal Savings Bank, 383 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

PAUL



Carlos 'Los' Salazar

Carlos Rene 'Los' Salazar, 20-year-old Paul resident returned to his Heavenly Home on Tuesday, July 9, 2002, in Boise. He was born March 10, 1982, in Filer, the son of Sam Jr. and Sandra Rivera Salazar. He received his education in Rupert, graduating from Mexico High School in 2000. He continued his studies in Tulsa, Oklahoma, studying aeronautics. He loved the outdoors, jet skiing, basketball, and especially being with his family and friends.

Survivors include his parents, Sam Jr. and Sandra Salazar, three brothers, Robert (Charly) Salazar, Hector Salazar, and Orlando Salazar, a niece, Katelyn-Shea Salazar; his maternal grandparents, Sam and Maria Salazar, and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, one uncle, and a cousin.

A Vigil will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, July 12, 2002, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 601 Oakley Avenue in Burley, with Douglas P. Rodriguez officiating. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 13, 2002, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, with Pastor Pete Rodriguez presiding. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church from 6 p.m. until the time of the Vigil and from 10:45 a.m. prior to the Mass on Saturday. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

Carlos was a wonderful son, brother, nephew, uncle and friend. He will be greatly missed and loved by all.

WENDELL

Our Father in Heaven called Wendell L. S. Woodland home on Monday, July 8, 2002, at his residence. Wendell was born March 22, 1979 in Twin Falls the son of Gerwin and Evelyn Peterson Woodland. He attended school in Filer and Wendell, graduating from Wendell High School in 1999. Golf was John's passion. He worked at the Gooding Golf Course for several years including while he was in high school. At the time of his death he was employed at Discovery Research Group in Twin Falls. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Survivors include his parents; Gerwin & Evelyn Woodland of St. George, Utah; maternal grandmother, Mary Peterson of Las Vegas; brothers, Mike (Terry) Woodland of Twin Falls, Wade Woodland of Boise; Walt (Tammi) Woodland of Snowflake, Oregon; sisters, Karly (William) Robinetta of Eagle, ID, Janai (Tony) Bopp of Fort Lupton, Colo. and JoLynn Woodland of St. George, Utah; five nieces and seven nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Nancy. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. Friday, July 12, 2002, at the Wendell L.D.S. Church.

interior into rest July 9, 2002, at St. Benedicts in Jerome. Wendell was the fourth child of Frank and Mary Perranoud Woodbridge. He was raised in the Antelope Valley, north and west of Arco. He attended school at Grise and Arco. Fred served his country from Feb. 1951 to Feb. 1955. He was in the Navy and served on the USS Gen. W. Mitchell Tap 114. He earned service ribbons: National Defense, China Service, United Nations, Korean Service and Good Conduct. When Fred first came home from the Navy, he spent several years working for the Union Pacific Railroad. He worked at the NEEL on construction. He operated the Sawtooth Club before moving to Wendell. While in Wendell he worked for several firms. He spent most of his time working for Ambrose Farms. His health caused him to retire in the early 1990s. During his retirement, he became an ardent puzzle maker. He especially liked to do the puzzle of his life. He was a member of the American Legion for 25 years.

Fred mostly loved to Fish and Hunt. Each year he could hardly wait for the latters to be out of the ground so we could meet below the Pack Bridge on the Salmon River. Fred was a steelhead fisher. He was also one of his favorite spots. In the last years of his life, Fred developed a special bond with his youngest son, Fred Lindsay. He was real proud of his son and loved his little grandson Keavan. Fred was preceded in death by his parents Frank and Mary; his brother Ed and Jim; and his only sister Irene. He is survived by one brother Calvin (Janis) Woodbridge of Wendell, Idaho (Stanley) Woodbridge Jr., of Idaho Falls, a daughter Mary Ann (Robert) Mihm, of Blackfoot and Fred (Kira) Lindsay of Blackfoot, all grandchildren. A service and visitation will be held Saturday, July 13, 2002, at 6 p.m. at Fairview Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

Interment will be in Wendell Cemetery. Family visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

GRASS CREEK, WYO.

Martin Bennett
Martin Bennett, 60, of Grass Creek, Wyoming, died July 10, 2002, at his home of cancer. He was born in Fallon, Nevada, on March 19, 1942, to Ike and Amanda Davis Bennett. Mart married June Basler on July 16, 1963. They lived in Kimberly where he worked at Idaho Frozen Foods and later at Wadsworth Service Station. In 1980, they moved to Grass Creek where he worked on the oil fields for 22 years. He is survived by his wife, sons Kenneth and Keith of Wyoming, sister Barbara Brady of Filer, half-brother Don of California and three grandsons. He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, son Vance, baby brother and sister. No services are planned.

ARLINGTON, WASH.

Maxine L. Bayless

Maxine L. Bayless—79—of Arlington, WA, and formerly of Twin Falls died at home of natural causes, July 8, 2002. She was born December 21, 1922, to Willis and Mary Parks in Colorado. She worked for the Snohomish County Division for Aging for seven years, retiring in 2002. She was married to her husband, Robert C. in 1947. He and two sisters, Mildred and Ruby. She is survived by her children: Bobby Bayless Jr. and wife, JoAnne of Mountain Home, ID, Margaret Bayless of Oregon, Steve Bayless of Eugene, Oregon, South Alaska, Kathy Bayless and partner Gary Speich of Portland, OR and Mark and Jeannie Bayless of Parma, ID and brother, Willis Parks of Tacoma, WA; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be held at Arlington Cemetery at 11 a.m. July 13.

TWIN FALLS

John M. Woodland

John M. Woodland, age 23, of Twin Falls died Monday, July 8, 2002, at his residence. John was born March 22, 1979 in Twin Falls the son of Gerwin and Evelyn Peterson Woodland. He attended school in Filer and Wendell, graduating from Wendell High School in 1999. Golf was John's passion. He worked at the Gooding Golf Course for several years including while he was in high school. At the time of his death he was employed at Discovery Research Group in Twin Falls. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Survivors include his parents; Gerwin & Evelyn Woodland of St. George, Utah; maternal grandmother, Mary Peterson of Las Vegas; brothers, Mike (Terry) Woodland of Twin Falls, Wade Woodland of Boise; Walt (Tammi) Woodland of Snowflake, Oregon; sisters, Karly (William) Robinetta of Eagle, ID, Janai (Tony) Bopp of Fort Lupton, Colo. and JoLynn Woodland of St. George, Utah; five nieces and seven nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Nancy. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. Friday, July 12, 2002, at the Wendell L.D.S. Church.

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INTERMENT

Interment will be in Wendell Cemetery. Family visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

GRASS CREEK, WYO.

Martin Bennett
Martin Bennett, 60, of Grass Creek, Wyoming, died July 10, 2002, at his home of cancer. He was born in Fallon, Nevada, on March 19, 1942, to Ike and Amanda Davis Bennett. Mart married June Basler on July 16, 1963. They lived in Kimberly where he worked at Idaho Frozen Foods and later at Wadsworth Service Station. In 1980, they moved to Grass Creek where he worked on the oil fields for 22 years. He is survived by his wife, sons Kenneth and Keith of Wyoming, sister Barbara Brady of Filer, half-brother Don of California and three grandsons. He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, son Vance, baby brother and sister. No services are planned.

BURLEY



Boyd Wilde Earl

Boyd Wilde Earl, a long-time resident of Burley, and educator in the Paul and Heyburn schools, died of cancer at his home in Las Vegas, Nevada on Wednesday, July 3, 2002, following an extended illness. He was born in Brigham City, Utah, on June 21, 1915, one of seven children of Lorel and Zera Wilde Earl, and grew up in northern Utah and southern Idaho. His family purchased a farm on the Burley project in 1933, and in that year he received his high school diploma from Burley High School. He then attended Albion State Normal School, where he graduated and received a teaching certificate in 1938. He taught at Pingree, Ririe, and Hazelton, before settling on the family farm in Burley and entering into the employ of the Mindoko County School District. His teaching specialization was music, but in the small schools in which he taught early in his career, students came under his tutelage in many subjects, including chemistry, physics, mathematics, and English.

During his teaching career, he continued to further his education at Albion, at the University of Idaho, and at Idaho State University, where he received a Master of Arts degree in Educational Administration in 1963. He served long terms as the principal of the Paul School and later the Heyburn School, where he finished his career in education in 1978. He married Alismae Melton in Shelley, Idaho, on June 3, 1939. After several moves occasioned by his teaching posts, they settled on the family farm in Burley in 1947; where they lived until the last several months of their marriage, which they spent in Salt Lake City.

At the time of Alismae's death in 1993, they had been married for almost 54 years. Following her death, Mr. Earl moved to the home of his oldest son in Las Vegas; at the time of his death he was residing in a neighboring home where he was attended by a full-time-care giver. His survivors are: two brothers, Rex Earl, of Kerrville, Texas, and Eugene Earl, of Redding, California; and his sons and their families, Boyd and Judy Earl, of Las Vegas; and David and Kathryn Earl, of Salmon, including six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, an infant brother, two sisters, and Alismae. Memorial Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 13, 2002, at the Paul School Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul School Cemetery. Boyd L. Earl officiating. A private burial will follow Monday morning. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary 321 West Main, Burley.

John Paul Lemmon

John Paul Lemmon, of Richfield, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Richfield American Legion Hall; burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery (Demaray's Funeral Chapel).

Amy LaDean Fowler of Heyburn, service at 2 p.m. today at the Heyburn First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive, Heyburn; interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Darwin Dee Coon of Filer, service at 11 a.m. today in the Filer 2nd Ward, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 841 W. Midway, Filer; committal will follow at the Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Christian James Stuhlberg of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome (Hovel-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Andy Lee Young of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will be in the Declo Cemetery; friends may call from 9 a.m. today and from 10:45 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Danny J. Caster of Gooding, service at 11 p.m. Saturday at Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding; burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.

Robert F. Burke Jr. of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Niagara Springs Park, south of Wendell; military honors by Wendell American Legion Post 41. (Burks died Jan. 30, 2002.)

DEATH

NOTICES

Donald Eugene Whitfield
GOODING — Donald Eugene Whitfield, 64, of Gooding died Wednesday, July 10, 2002, at Veterans Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Kate F. Withaw
HIGGSVILLE, Mo. — Kate F. Withaw, 95, of Higgsville, Mo., died Monday, July 8, 2002. A service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 12, 2002, at Wegman's Funeral Home, in Higgsville, Mo. Memorial contributions may be given to the Presbyterian Church in Higgsville, Mo.

Margaret E. McMurray
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Margaret E. McMurray, 61, of Oklahoma City, Okla., died Tuesday, July 9, 2002. No services will be held. Her husband, Mike McMurray, may be contacted at 1804 Cherokee Trail, Okla. City, 73102 or by calling (405) 390-2849.

Hospital reports are on page C-4

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Paul City Council steps toward unified zoning

By Nath Johnson
Times-News writer

PAUL — The City Council instructed Kent Fletcher, the city attorney, to write an ordinance to adopt Minidoka County's unified zoning ordinance and the corresponding map.

Paul, along with Heyburn, on Wednesday became the first cities to adopt the ordinance. The Paul Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended that the council adopt both the ordinance and the map. No one commented on the ordinance at Wednesday's public hearing and the council unanimously approved the measure without discussion.

The council passed an ordinance defining city limits and with stipulated readiness. The city had held a public hearing on the ordinance months earlier, but had waited to consider the law when the cities of Burley and Heyburn

disagreed on overlapping impact areas. Convinced that their decision would not confuse this dispute, the council suspended the rule requiring three readings of the ordinance and voted unanimously.

The Heyburn planning and zoning commission, which recommended Monday the Heyburn City Council adopt the same ordinance, considered suggesting the city refer to the county ordinance, rather than incorporating it into its own code, Fletcher said.

But after examining state law, Steve Tuff, Heyburn city attorney, concluded the city would have to add the zoning ordinance to its code, Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Administrator Paul Astor said.

Referring to the ordinance would save the cities the cost of recodifying their ordinances. Other council business included:

• Sewer and roads — Engineers have called for several trenches across Paul's roads in the plan to replace the crumbling city sewer system. To avoid wasting money, Rich Rau, the city public works director, wants to put road repairs on hold.

"We have a couple of road cuts to make. ... So I've kinda decided we're not going to do any chip and seal at all this year," Rau said.

The city will save the money budgeted for road repairs until the following summer, he said.

A \$15 million bond issue and a \$1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Administration will be available in August, and work on the project will probably start then, Rau said. But Paul cannot use the grant and bond issue to pay for the work directly. The city of Paul will draw interest loans, but the

money in a state investment account and use it to pay engineers and contractors. Once it has used this money, the city will pay off the loans with the bond issue. The state investment account has a fixed interest rate varying from 3.2 to 3.8 percent.

Council members reviewed the interest rates offered on loans by local banks and gave Mayor Randy Jones and Rau the authority to make a contract with one. Key Bank offered an interest rate of 2.465 percent plus fees. D.L. Evans Bank offered an interest rate of 2.85 percent with no fees. Fletcher advised Jones to ask Key Bank to waive the fees, and if it refused, to take the loan from D.L. Evans Bank.

A development commission funding — the Mini-Cassia Development Commission \$1,600 at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Sociologist will give free lecture on DNA research

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Noted sociologist Dr. Troy Duster will give a free lecture today on how recent developments in DNA research are affecting the fields of law and medicine.

The lecture, titled "Buried Alive: The Concept of Race in Science," will be at 7 p.m. at the

newStage Theatre on Main Street in Ketchikan.

Duster is a professor of sociology at New York University and director of the American Cultures Center at the University of California at Berkeley.

For more information, call the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at 726-9491.

Without Simplot, Heyburn electricity rates will increase

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Electric rates may go up in Heyburn, regardless of who owns the electric distribution system, officials said Wednesday.

The meeting was the second of three town meetings Heyburn will hold to answer questions about a proposed sale of the electric distribution system to United Electric Co. on Aug. 6.

The sale, with a price tag of \$1.35 million plus 3.5 percent of the revenue coming from previous Heyburn customers for the first five years, is set to go before voters on Aug. 6.

Under the proposed sale, current rates will remain the same for Heyburn customers for the first five years even when United takes ownership of the system, unless one of three things occurs: if there is a loss of load from the J.R. Simplot Co., a change in wholesale rates or a major catastrophe.

City Attorney Steven Tuff said it appears the load loss from Simplot will take place beginning in the fall, meaning rates will go up. Rates for Heyburn customers will not increase higher than what United customers pay, he added.

Although Heyburn's rates are now lower than United's, the city can't maintain those lower rates when Simplot closes, Tuff said if the city were to keep the electric system, rates would go up as much as 35 percent when the Simplot plant is fully closed.

Electric rates would go up 20 percent during the first half of the shutdown set for this fall, said Larry Pierce, consultant with EES Consulting.

Councilwoman Cleo Gallegos voiced her support for selling the system to United. The company

has served as the city's electrical department for the last two years and has done well, she said.

Ralph Williams, general manager at United, said no initial \$100 membership fee will be assessed for those who are part of Heyburn's system on the day of the sale.

Williams also assured the audience that Heyburn residents are represented by United's board of directors from the day they become United customers. In May, Heyburn customers will also run for election to that board.

"We're here to stay and we're right next door," Williams said. The sale will mean the end for pending lawsuits against the city by Simplot. City officials said the sale is in the best interest of residents for other reasons as well.

The electric business is complex, Tuff said. "Now is the time for the city to get out of the electric business."

Mayor Cleo Chaney did remind the audience if the sale is not approved by voters, lawsuits could be carried back into the courtroom.

Other council business included:

• Zoning map and ordinance — The council approved the unified zoning code for Minidoka County and cities and the zoning map which corresponds with the ordinance.

The biggest change in the zoning map was the introduction of two industrial zones instead of one, Tuff said. The single industrial zone was split; property now used by Simplot is industrial in nature, while other industrial areas are industrial light.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-3042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at shaney@magicalvalley.com.

New skate park in Burley sees steady use

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A little more than a week after opening, the Burley skate park is still the place to be. "Where else would you be on a hot summer day?" Burley teen Cole Jones asked.

Under sweltering sun and temperatures hovering at 100-plus degrees, about 25 youths skated early Wednesday afternoon. It's something to do in the area, he said. It keeps them out of trouble.

Two suggestions to better the park came from most of the skaters — water and benches. With temperatures reaching triple dig-

its and no water fountain nearby, skaters were thirsty. Benches would be nice, some said, because skate park is on the edges where some people sit now.

But even with those suggestions, the kids are still excited about what Burley has accomplished with the skate park.

Burley youth Matt Hilling said he's been at the park almost every day since it opened. People are really nice, he said, and "kids don't get in that much trouble."

Hilling said the park offers kids "everything we need. The people who built it did a good job. It's a great place." He said he thinks

the park will prove a draw to Burley, and families who visit the area will take their kids to the skate park.

Whitney Smith of Twin Falls said skaters get a bad reputation that many don't deserve. Everybody gets in trouble sometimes, she said. Jocks get in trouble too.

Because skateboarding is against the rules in so many places, sometimes skaters get in trouble just because they want to skate, she said.

It's nice to have a place that belongs to skaters, Twin Falls youth Jonathan Gauger said. A skate park means there are less

worries about getting hassled for being on a skateboard. It's somewhere youth can feel safe and all the elements are in one place — the bowls, the rails, the grinds.

Cole Jones said it's nice that all youth can come to the park — young and old. Younger children come to the skate park and, "That's how you get better."

It doesn't appear the stream of skaters is dwindling. Smith said the number of skaters at the Twin Falls skate park has continued to grow even after the newness wore off.

The park is always packed, especially in the summer when kids are out of school, Smith said.

Topless car wash raises hackles

MOSCOW (AP) — Strictly from a financial standpoint, the topless car wash operated by Daisy Mace and her friends is a success. But civic leaders and rival car wash owners are seeing red, and are trying to shut down the sunny spectacle.

Mace contends the real problem is the City Council. "Idaho state law says there is no difference between topless men and topless women," Mace, 22, said this week. "The council members are trying to impose their own morals."

Mace and her friends found themselves short of rent money recently and decided to hold a car-wash-to-raise-funds. Spontaneously, they ripped-off

their shirts and found it wasn't bad for business.

"Everybody liked it so much we continued," said Mace, a Spokane native whose orange hair and nose ring blended right into the funky downtown scene in this college town.

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Craig defends vote against Nevada states' rights claim

The Associated Press

Republican Sen. Larry Craig is defending his vote to create the nation's only high-level nuclear waste dump in southern Nevada, saying it does not contradict his long-standing opposition to what he has called heavy-handed federal interference in state affairs.

Craig isn't necessarily backing down on the issue. "You can argue that it's a states' rights-voiced issue," Craig said following the Senate's 60-39 vote to keep the Yucca Mountain project going despite the veto this spring by the state

of Nevada. While Craig said he does not think congressional approval of the dump will end Nevada's fight to stop Yucca Mountain, the schedule calls for construction with initial shipments of waste in 2010.

Craig was instrumental in expanding the proposed dump from handling only spent commercial nuclear fuel to high-level military and government waste, bringing in material stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Beckel was involved in 26 consecutive winning campaigns during the 1970s. When he finally lost one, it was big: the 1984 Walter Mondale presidential campaign. He now writes a syndicated column for a well-known urban news outlet and also hosts and appears on national news shows for television.

The Craig campaign also went on the offensive Wednesday by publicizing a recent article from a New York newspaper that describes a 1990 Blinken loss when he ran for the New York

Public Assembly. The article said Blinken spent almost \$1 million to run on a platform that emphasized liberal stands on such issues as abortion and domestic partnership legislation.

This year the Craig staff has a goal to raise \$4 million in order to match what the other candidates Blinken will be able to spend. So far, however, Craig has recorded \$1,455,333 in fund-raising, while Blinken has recorded \$551,677.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Blinken

Continued from C1

Wall Street investment banker who said he convinced European companies to bring tens of thousands of jobs to the United States when he served as the ambassador to Belgium during the 1990s.

But a former Craig staffer of eight years ago — Lewis Eilers, who was fired on Monday from the Idaho Dairymen's Association, says he and Craig have been working on legislation since 1997 to bring the greenhouses to Idaho.

And on Wednesday, the Craig

campaign released 1998 documents to show that he had been working on legislation to help fund such a project.

Still, Beckel provided a transcript of a message Siegel left on Blinken's home telephone on July 3. Siegel said Blinken was the one making the project possible in Idaho while Craig did not even have the financing mechanism was in the just-enacted federal farm bill.

Beckel, a high-powered political consultant with liberal leanings, said he is adding a bit of mud-

slinging to Blinken's already established strategy to bring good-paying jobs to Idaho because it's time Idahoans realize Craig isn't what they think he is.

However, Beckel also said the strategy to go on the offensive was his — not Blinken's. Blinken was noticeably absent from the conference.

In addition, Beckel said he had urged Blinken to go public with the idea long before Craig sent out a press release explaining his involvement in the project so that he wouldn't be upstaged.

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The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Eilers

Continued from C1

Eilers has said Republican Sen. Larry Craig has been working on farm bill funding to help bring such an operation to Idaho. Blinken said he and Siegel have been working on the idea since before the farm bill became law.

Eilers was once a staff member for Craig, who will face Blinken in the November election.

Eilers said the Idaho Dairy Association's leaders knew all along that he was working on

the project. He said that wasn't the reason they gave him for his firing. But he speculated that the recent brouhaha over the tomato idea — indeed the whole idea of using anaerobic digestion to cope with troublesome dairy waste — could have led to the parting of ways.

"One solution I proposed was anaerobic digestion, and I think that's the straw that broke the camel's back," Eilers said Wednesday. "You can't make much money just selling power

to Idaho Power, but if you put out valued products you can create enough energy to operate a greenhouse."

Eilers said he and the board also disagreed on the subject of public relations. "I'm really concerned about the dairy industry and what's going on," Eilers said. "We've got to get a handle on this odor thing. They don't seem to have that concern. They think they can put a few ads in the paper and the issue goes away. My

opinion is we need to fix the problem rather than just advertise and tell everyone how good they are."

Still, Eilers said he would rather put all this behind him and concentrate on the future. "I don't want to be vindictive, but I think they were too high-brow," Eilers said. "But I'm going on and I hope they are, too."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

know how they were doing and offer them help. Roark said it's also not DeKruyf's fault that his insurance company has dragged its feet in making payments to the victims.

"Mr. DeKruyf has told me hundreds of times he wishes he could trade places with (the victims)," said DeKruyf's friend and business associate, John Gomez of Twin Falls.

Standing before the court just before his sentencing was announced, DeKruyf apologized to the victims.

"I've done so much harm to you. If I could, I would take it back. But I can't," he said.

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

Matrix

Continued from C1

indicates water flow is away from the respective rim.

Also tonight, county planners will hear a request for a variance on setbacks from John Nunes.

The county ordinances commissioners passed in January are specific when it comes to setbacks. Smaller setbacks operations — between 100 and 999 animal units — can expand as long as the setbacks are not reduced from the existing setbacks at the time of the application. Smaller operations need to be at least a mile away from the Snake River and Salmon Falls canyon rims and a mile away from existing

operations. They have to be at least 1/4 mile away from streams and 300 feet away from property lines.

Nunes, who has applied for a permit for a 600 animal unit heifer feeding operation to be located next to his dairy in Bühl, wants county planners to grant him a variance on three of those setbacks. He also wants a heifer operation 3,200 feet from the Salmon Falls Canyon Rim, three-eighths of a mile from an existing operation and 150 feet from a property line.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

SIRCOMM

Continued from C1

Smith returned to work in January but has since left SIRCOMM. Falconburg and Rodeman in May decided to accept undisclosed severance packages and resign, according to attorneys' statements. The results of the misconduct inquiry were kept secret because SIRCOMM, they involved personnel issues. Under Idaho law, government agencies can keep many details of personnel matters off public record.

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

DUI

Continued from C1

DeKruyf's driving privileges for five years, ordered him to pay \$7,500 in fines and about \$295,000 in restitution to help cover the medical bills of his victims. DeKruyf was also sentenced to 500 hours of community service and five years of probation.

Mowrer and his father, Dale Mowrer of Jerome, said DeKruyf's decision to climb behind the wheel that night changed their lives forever.

During his testimony at the hearing, Brad Mowrer said he was unconscious for several days after the crash and has been in almost constant pain since. He said he lost the use of both his legs for months, and will probably never regain the full use of

one of them. He said he has gone through several major surgeries, including the reconstruction of both his shoulders — and faces several more.

Dale Mowrer told the court his son will likely never be able to ride a motorcycle or accompany him on the outdoor excursions they both enjoyed.

"I lost my best elk hunting and fishing partner," Dale Mowrer said.

Melanie Dennis and DeJre Rogers, both 19, were also in the Cherokee and said they've suffered immensely. Dennis said she's holding a job and has disrupted her education. Rogers, who was driving the Jeep, said she's lost some of her teeth and still feels guilt over how badly her friends

were hurt. Craig and some of the prosecution's witnesses portrayed DeKruyf as being unrepentant and callous toward the victims in the months after the accident.

None of the victims was ever contacted by DeKruyf for any sort of apology or offer of assistance, Craig said. The victims also haven't seen any money from DeKruyf's insurance company, Craig said.

But DeKruyf is hardly cold, and has carried a burden of guilt; said his defense attorney, Keith Roark of Halley, and witnesses called on DeKruyf's behalf.

Roark said he and other attorneys had in fact ordered DeKruyf to not have any contact with the victims, even though DeKruyf often said he wanted to

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

State appeals Ohio Gulch court decision

HAILEY (AP) — The state has appealed a district court order that it subject its 3.3 million acres of land to local planning and zoning requirements.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's spokesman, Mark Snider, said there was no contradiction between the governor's repeatedly declared support for local decision making and the state's attempt to remain clear of local planning and zoning decisions.

Snider said the Land Board, which manages state land for

the benefit of public schools and other institutions, simply wanted the issue resolved by Idaho's highest court while at the same time hoping to avoid a precedent being set that could impede future management of state land.

"Consistency," countered Blaine County Commissioner, Sarah Michael, "is not the strong point of the state administration on these kinds of issues."

A month ago, 5th District Judge James May held that the

1975 Local Land Use Planning Act included some exemptions but did not specifically cite the Land Board and the state-owned lands under its control. To create an exemption by court order would run contrary to the Legislature's intent, he said.

The issue arose two years ago when Blaine County denied a conditional-use permit to McStay Construction to mine gravel on a 20-acre parcel of state school endowment land in Ohio Gulch.

The board expected to make about \$1 million for the endowments over the 10-year lease. But hundreds of nearby homeowners complained about truck noise, dust and general disruptions from the operation, and the county stepped in to deny what it claimed was the required operating permit.

The state sued, arguing that its constitutional mandate to manage school endowment land for maximum financial return trumped local zoning authority.

Lincoln property valuations cause assessment questions

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commercial property valuations have risen significantly since the last assessment was done six years ago.

And the county, especially the area north of Shoshone, has taken on a new atmosphere.

"We've gone from a sleepy little community to a community of laborers," said Wendell Johnson, Lincoln County assessor.

Before the most recent valuation, many properties were operating in the "salvage mode," the term Johnson uses for property considered commercial but that is not being used for any significant business ventures.

"As Lincoln County experiences growth, commercial properties are now going up in value.

"The market has definitely changed," he said. "There is a large amount of building going on and a lot of new people."

"During the last three years more than 35 new homes have been built each year. Fifty homes have been permitted so far in

2002, he said.

Lincoln County went from having two subdivisions platted in 1991 to 31 subdivisions now, which represents more than 250 lots, Johnson said.

"These new homes affect tax valuations," he said.

"The thing that drives us in market," Johnson said, "there has been significant sale of houses — that is used for the (taxation) model."

Last year land value went up by 325 percent in Richfield and Shoshone because land valuation had not been changed for an extended period of time, he said.

For example, a lot that had been valued at \$3,000 went to about \$9,100, he said.

Twenty-three landowners appealed last year's land valuation. A few lots that were non-buildable were adjusted, Johnson said.

This year eight owners of the 14 commercial properties that were assessed appealed the decision, saying their values were too high.

"They do jump significantly after not being touched that long," Johnson said.

County Commissioners upheld all valuations, except one caused by a computer glitch, he said.

One person who brought a commercial tax appeal before the commissioners was Gaea Lete, who owns Gateway Motel at the north end of Shoshone.

"Mine is way out of line," she said.

Valuation on six motel unit rentals, two manufactured homes and the home she lives in went from \$97,000 to \$207,000, she said.

"I can only charge so much on a little one-bedroom unit," Lete said. "I can't keep passing on these expenses or they all will be vacant."

The house she is living in was originally a Texaco service station in 1933 with all of the original wood and plumbing.

The motel is built with Hunt Camp internment camp buildings, which were purchased in 1946.

She said she does not know what criteria were used to set the assessment. She had compared the motel units to multi-residential properties around the area.

Johnson said the only other comparable rentals were two

older rental apartments owned by Craig Hadden.

Johnson bases his assessment on how many of the rental units are usable now. While only two of Lete's units were rentable in 1996, when the last valuation was done, five out of the six motel units are rented now.

He could not use sales as a criterion for valuation because there have only been two sales of similar buildings. Nor can income be used.

"We do not have that storehouse of information," he said.

The home was valued like any other home of its age, Johnson said. While part of the house was being used for storage, that did not exempt it from being a part of the valuation.

The figures on the two manufactured homes would be adjusted because of the computer glitch, he said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@cablenet.net.

Kimberly blocks road for Good Neighbor Days

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The City Council agreed this week to block off East Monroe Street on the north side of the city park Saturday for Good Neighbor Days.

The extra space will provide a cooler location for three-on-three basketball competitions.

Other council business included:

- Library activities — Library commissioner Lee McKinlay said the library will have a storytelling teepee set up for children and a quilt raffle to raise the \$350 needed to apply for a children's book grant.
- Sewer project — Susan Riddle from Professional Community Development and Tracy Ahrens with J-U-B Engineers discussed the work on phase 3 of the sewer improvement project. Pipe bursting to replace sections of the sewer trunk line at Twin Falls will start within the next few days.

This is expected to be finished this month.

- Parking ordinance — A group of residents living on West Monroe Street spoke to the council about the city's street-side parking ordinance. McKinlay said she felt the city ordinance should be left as it is since Kimberly's ordinance is not as severe as other area towns.

- The ordinance deals with residents using the street easement as a storage lot for campers and other infrequently used objects.
- Fire reports — The fire department report provided by Fire Chief Burl Duncan said the area fire departments had responded to 15 incidents in June; 13 district calls and two city of Kimberly calls.
- The district incidents consisted of three grass/wildland fires, six car accidents, a power pole fire, an extrication, a controlled burn and a mutual aid on a haystack fire southeast of Murtaugh.
- The Kimberly incidents included a controlled burn and a false alarm.

Gooding School District welcomes two new school board members

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding School District welcomed Dan Thomas and Kathleen Gotocheca for 3-year terms on the School Board this week.

Superintendent Bob Sterns joined Tim Pierson, Gayle Cheney and Doyle Rogers on the board last month, bringing the board to full power.

Cheney was elected chairman, with Rogers as vice chairman, and Kathy Thompson was re-appointed as clerk/treasurer.

Other school board business included:

- School lunches — The board approved the school lunch operation and designated Sterns as the representative for federal programs.
- Resignation — The board accepted the resignation of middle school art teacher Jan Johnson and approved the hiring of Sally Toome, math instructor, and Brent Rogers, Spanish teacher.
- Transfer approval — The board approved the recommendation of District Technical Director

Darrell Muck to transfer Linda Muck to a technician position.

- Hiring approval — The board approved Michele O'Neil's recommendation to make Garrett Bolyard an instructor and counselor at the alternative school.

- Updated, new policies — The board approved a weapons policy updated every 10 years that students who violate the policy will be referred to the criminal justice department or juvenile delinquent system.

- The board also approved a plan that will allow the district to hire an agency to provide the district with special instructors. This week's discussion counted as the first reading of the policy.

- A couple of the instructors needed are accelerated and physical therapy instructors.

- The board is in the process of reviewing all district policies to bring them up to state code.

- Trailer donation — The board accepted a donated trailer from Hatfield Manufacturing to be used in vocational classes.
- Executive session — A special meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday for an executive session pertaining to personnel.

Abductor may want to free girl, letter indicates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Elizabeth Smart's father said Wednesday he has received a letter that he suspects may have come from someone with knowledge of his daughter's June 5 abduction.

But Ed Smart also said he could not say whether the unsigned letter, which he received Tuesday, was credible. It lacked any solid information that would indicate it came from a person with specific information about his daughter, Smart said.

Since 14-year-old Elizabeth's disappearance on June 5, the family has received "thousands" of letters, Tom Smart, Ed Smart's brother, told The Associated Press.

But this one was the first that seemed to be from someone willing to negotiate, Ed Smart said during a news briefing. "It was from a person that had talked to the abductor," indicating that person was looking for a safe way to resolve the kidnapping, he said.

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Dismissed
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Admitted
Joey Courtright and Wanda Pharris, both of Rupert
Dismissed
Michelle Rivas of Rupert, Nellie Berb of Rupert and Donovan Staley of Heyburn

We would like to thank the Jerome City and Rural Fire Departments for their assistance during our warehouse fire Saturday, July 6.

We appreciate your efforts!

—Virgil and Amy Berney

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Gay father asks Idaho Supreme Court to look at custody case

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A Bonneville County magistrate says a gay father has a choice: stop living with his partner or lose visitation rights with his children.

Magistrate Mark Riddoch's ruling may set a legal precedent for Idaho courts which have never ruled on the rights of homosexual parents. One case before the Idaho Supreme Court was settled.

Theron McGriff, a chemist, has asked the high court to examine Riddoch's decision to award full custody of his two school-age children to his ex-wife, Shawn.

The court has until Friday to decide if it will hear the case. "I will take it as high as I need to take it," McGriff said. "I can't live like this without my kids. It's like my world has been taken from me."

Riddoch ruled that Shawn McGriff be awarded primary legal and physical custody of the children and Theron McGriff receive visitation rights "provid-

North Dakota, Ohio and Michigan courts denied custody to gay parents because they were assumed to have chosen a homosexual relationship over the well-being of their children.

ing Father is not residing in the same house with his male partner."

McGriff, 38, and his companion recently purchased a house together. Because of the ruling, McGriff's partner moved into a mobile home in front of the house.

It was either that or McGriff could not see his children.

In her closing arguments on April 8, Shawn McGriff's attorney said the mother's biggest concern was how Theron's homosexual lifestyle would affect the children.

Theron McGriff, and to some extent, psychologist Dr. Mark Corgiat, "are engaging in fiction if they believe that sleeping with a homosexual partner in Idaho Falls, Idaho, is no different than sleeping with a heterosexual partner while the minor children are in the care and custody of one of the partners," Marie Tyler said.

Corgiat interviewed the parents and suggested they retain joint custody of the children, but McGriff's partner should stay out of the divorced parents' arrangement.

Tyler added Theron McGriff is insensitive to the conservative community where his children must live. Tyler said she was confident that if the Idaho Supreme Court takes on the case, it would follow the leads of North Dakota, Ohio and Michigan courts where custody was denied to gay parents because they were assumed to have chosen a homosexual relationship over the well-being of their children.

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kootenai County officials intend to spend any money merchants collect under the half-cent resort county sales tax since the state Supreme Court voided the tax earlier this month.

The county sent letters to about 5,500 vendors this week, advising them of the court decision. County Treasurer Tom Malzahn

said it is now up to the merchants at their own expense to stop collecting the tax.

"People can't get it turned off that quickly so any monies they collect in the name of the local option sales tax ... they need to send it to us," Malzahn said. "We are collecting those dollars and plan to use that money, half for property tax relief and half for

the jail project ... just as it would have if it continued."

The court ruled that the Legislature violated the constitutional ban on special laws by authorizing the tax only for Kootenai County. Scott Reed, who represented those challenging the tax, rejected Malzahn's assertion, saying the money does not belong to the county.

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WORLD

U.N. foresees 300,000 starvation deaths in southern Africa

GENEVA - The United Nations said severe food shortages brought on by two years of drought could kill as many as 300,000 people in Southern Africa in the next half year.

"There is now a severe humanitarian crisis," said Dr. David Nabarro, a senior official of the World Health Organization. Earlier this month the United Nations asked for \$507 million to buy food for people in the hardest-hit region, which includes Malawi, Zambia, Lesotho, Zimbabwe, Swaziland and Mozambique and is home to 60 million people. Of those people, about 12 million will suffer food shortages in the coming year.

But food supplies are only part of the problem. "We have to also address the urgent health-care needs of the population," he said. Drinking water, medicines and vaccines are also needed, and WHO officials expect soon to ask for \$19 million to improve health care in the hunger zone.

Popular Iranian cleric quits to protest hard-liners

TEHRAN, Iran - A popular cleric has resigned as a mosque preacher to protest the increasing influence of hard-liners in the Islamic establishment.

Ayatollah Jalaluddin Taheri announced his decision in a statement Tuesday, the third anniversary of a hardliners' raid on a university dormitory that killed one person and set off the worst unrest in decades. The Associated Press obtained a copy of his handwritten statement Wednesday.

Referring to those who took part in the raid as "idiot stick-holding hooligans," Taheri accused hardliners of paralyzing elected institutions and seeking to justify violence in the name of religion.

Hard-line clerics have used their control over the judiciary, police and other unelected bodies to curb reformist plans to ease social and political restrictions.

Pakistan leader announces elections for October 10

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - President Gen. Pervez Musharraf announced Wednesday that legislative elections will be held Oct. 10 as part of a commitment to return Pakistan to democratic rule within three years of the bloodless coup that put him in power.

State-run Pakistan Television interrupted its regular programming to announce the election date for the lower house of Par-

World in brief

liament, or National Assembly, as well as for the four provincial legislatures.

Musharraf seized power in October 1999 after then Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif fired him and replaced him with a junior general. The military revolted and arrested Sharif, who was charged with attempted murder after he tried to prevent the civilian aircraft carrying Musharraf from landing in Pakistan.

It was eventually allowed to land, but with barely 14 minutes of fuel remaining. Sharif was convicted of attempted murder and sentenced to life in prison, but eventually exiled to Saudi Arabia.

Family, friends attend funeral of The Who's John Entwistle

STOW-ON-THE-WOLD, England - Family, friends and surviving members of the iconic British rock band The Who attended the funeral of virtuoso bass player John Entwistle on Wednesday at a rural church.

Guitarist Pete Townshend, vocalist Roger Daltrey and drummer Kenny Jones, who replaced Keith Moon after his death in 1978, attended the service at St. Edward's Church in Stow-on-the-Wold.

Entwistle, who died June 27 in Las Vegas, was now "reunited with Keith up there making great music," the Rev. Colin Wilson said at the church, 60 miles northwest of London.

"I think he would want us all to be strong, determined, unafraid of the future, ready to meet every challenge, to believe in ourselves and in each other and to try to keep believing in God, even if that seems rather difficult at the present time," Wilson said.

Pro-hunting campaigners saddle up and rode through the streets of London on Wednesday to protest what they see as a government attempt to ban the sport.

Around 80 demonstrators rode on horseback from Piccadilly Circus in central London to the Houses of Parliament to give lawmakers petitions opposing the abolition of the sport.

"We are decent, hardworking people," said huntsman Alex Ford, who sides with the Chancellor Hunt in South Wales. "The politicians who want to destroy our jobs know nothing of

our way of life, but want to interfere with it because of the spin they swallow whole from the anti-hunters. It's time to beat urban bigotry. We will never accept a ban," he said.

Prime Minister Tony Blair's Labor government came to power in 1997 promising a free vote in Parliament on whether to ban the traditional sport, a favorite of the aristocracy as well as other rural people. But a consensus has not been easy to come by.

Wal-Mart to close two stores in Germany

BERLIN - Wal-Mart said Wednesday it plans to close two stores in Germany, but insisted it remains committed to expansion in Europe's biggest - and perhaps toughest - retail market.

The stores are the first in Germany to be shuttered by the world's biggest retailer since it began its push into Europe here five years ago, spokeswoman Susanne Mueller said.

Problems ranging from strong unions to imported U.S. business culture have dogged Wal-Mart's venture since it bought a total of 95 German stores starting in late 1997.

Last year, the company scuttled plans to launch 50 new superstores in Germany by 2003. Wal-Mart does not release earnings figures for its German opera-

tions, but analysts say they have steadily lost money.

Russian upper house passes farmland reform bill

MOSCOW - Russia's upper house of parliament overwhelmingly approved a bill Wednesday allowing sales of farmland for the first time since the czarist era, part of President Vladimir Putin's

push to privatize the economy.

The upper house, or Federation Council, approved the bill in a 126-14 vote with six abstentions, Interfax news agency reported. The lower house, the State Duma, passed the bill June 26 by a slimmer margin - 258-149, with five abstentions.

Under the measure, which now goes to Putin for expected approval, foreigners will not be

allowed to buy farmland - a limitation won by conservative lawmakers and local officials afraid that Russia's best agricultural land would be snatched up from poor Russian farmers by rich foreigners.

Liberals have insisted the heavily subsidized agriculture sector needs streamlining to make more effective use of Russia's land. - compiled from wire reports

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South African ship returns from Antarctic rescue



Irina Zakharenya, left, and Lyudmila Asayeva look through books about Russian President Vladimir Putin in a bar, called 'Putin,' in the Urala industrial city of Chelyabinsk, about 940 miles east of Moscow June 22.

Russian students give up Putin theme for bar

YEKATERINBURG, Russia (AP) — Two Russian university students who sought to cash in on the popularity of President Vladimir Putin by naming a beer bar after him have dropped the name under pressure from authorities, officials said Wednesday.

The 21-year-old entrepreneurs from the Ural Mountains city of Chelyabinsk had named their bar "Putin" — the latest manifestation of what many consider a Soviet-style personality cult surrounding the Russian president.

They also hung a judo kimono at the entrance — in honor of one of Putin's favorite sports — and drew up a menu featuring Putin-inspired items, including Balika beer from the president's hometown of St. Petersburg and cookies stamped with Putin's initials, VVP.

The theme bar enjoyed a rush of publicity when it opened last month. But after Putin spoke at a Kremlin news conference against

overdoing the adoration for him — specifically mentioning the Chelyabinsk bar — officials began pestering the two students, Yevgeniya Borishpolskaya and Yelena Terekh, to change its name.

Borishpolskaya said police officers, business inspectors, and health officials made frequent spot checks on the bar, making normal business impossible. "They simply tormented us," she told the local newspaper Chelyabinsky Rabochy. "How can the government proclaim that it's supporting small business? Our parents are saying, 'We're afraid for you.'"

After meeting with Valery Tretyakov, the federal inspector for the Chelyabinsk region, the bar owners took down the "Putin" sign, leaving only one that reads "Pepsi-Cola." Apparently they haven't picked a new name yet. It was also not known whether they have come up with a new menu.



Some of the unidentified 78 Russian scientists and 11 German crew members rescued from the ice-bound German-owned Magdalena Oldendorff arrive in Cape Town, South Africa, Wednesday, aboard the SA Agulhas rescue vessel. The SA Agulhas braved the Arctic winter to pluck the members from the ice-bound station in northeast Antarctica.

on Thursday. The South African rescuers sailed from Cape Town on the

polar supply vessel SA Agulhas and used two specially modified Oryx military helicopters to ferry

the 78 Russian scientists and 11 German crew members from the stricken vessel.



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Overhaul of EU farm policy calls for farm subsidy cuts

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Union's executive office proposed overhauling the \$43 billion EU farm subsidy program, calling for cuts that were likely to meet heavy resistance among farmers.

The proposal announced Wednesday also would reward farmers for showing greater concern for the environment, public health and food safety.

Currently the 15-nation bloc operates a bewildering system of subsidies linked to production, taking into account the number of livestock on feed lots or dairy farms, the amount of land under tillage and harvest figures.

That practice has long been criticized by the United States and other producers as a gross distortion of world trade, subsidizing inefficient European farmers.

EU Agriculture Commissioner Franz Fischler proposed that in future, European farmers get a single "direct payment" based on past income; the payment would be cut over time.

That "direct payment" would be capped at \$295,000 a year and supplemented by greatly simpli-

fied subsidies for particular crops and dairy products.

Fischler called for a "greener" approach to farming, responding to public demands for safer, better quality food products after a string of food safety crises in past years, including mad cow disease, foot and mouth disease and scares about dioxin contamination.

"In the future, farmers will not be paid for overproduction, but for responding to what people want — safe food, quality production, animal welfare and a healthy environment," he said.

He added the overhaul would still guarantee farmers a "stable income," but free them from "the straitjacket of having to gear their production toward subsidies."

The size of payments will be linked to how well farmers adopt stricter environmental, health and food safety standards as well as tougher animal welfare rules.

The British government said the proposals did not go far enough.

Environment Secretary Margaret Beckett said the changes would "simply recycle money in the (EU) agriculture budget" and led to no great savings.

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JULY 11 2002

MORNING BREAK

Be true, Capricorn; ask questions, Gemini

IF JULY 11TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are intuitive, drawn to the occult arts. You are unorthodox and attract to you unusual and, at times, eccentric people. Above all, you are romantic. Cancer, Capricorn and Aquarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: B, K, T. During August, any artistic tendencies you possess will come to forefront. You will be popular and could win contest. Happy trails!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You experience greater freedom of expression; individual important to you will confide. "I like you this way, can't hardly keep my hands off you!" Gemini featured.

T.AURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Attention revolves around where you live, ability to beautify home. Questions of marriage looms large. Libra, Scorpio and another Taurus will play top roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have many choices; don't attempt to please everyone. Give full play to intellectual curiosity; don't be afraid to ask questions. Element of deception exists. Pisces involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be handsomely rewarded for creative endeavors. You have added responsibility; some depend on you for their emotional and financial security. Capricorn plays key role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You possess secret of "universal appeal." Look beyond the immediate. Plan for journey, perhaps overseas. You are on precipice of fame, fortune. Maintain your emotional equilibrium.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Key is enlightenment; provide knowledge, but also light up your

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

home. Don't walk through dark hallways or alleys. A different kind of love awaits if you so desire. Leo represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Elements of timing and luck are with you; wishes come true. Don't wish for more than you can handle. At the track: Choose number 2 post-position in second race.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Light touch wins for you; avoid being overly aggressive. You are suddenly in demand; people want to wine and dine you. You will be asked, "What is your secret?"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate. Rewrite and rebuild. You turn in upset victory. You will beat the odds. You could be in the news, making news. Scorpio will play passionate role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will write about or discuss "secret experiences." If utterly frank, you win admirers. If not completely truthful, you lose. Love relationship will be back on track.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your "craving" for affection will be fulfilled. Domestic adjustment includes beautifying home, marital status. Gift received is more than token of friendship. Aries represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will be "stunning up" your lifestyle. Avoid brooding about the past. Focus on optimism concerning future. Clandestine protection comes to light. Protect self at close quarters.

The 'Star Trek' crew returns to face the Borg

Tribune Media Service

Today
"Star Trek: First Contact" - Television's "Next Generation" crew soars again in this 1996 adventure. The sinister Borg and their queen (Alice Krige) plan to wreak havoc by altering history, sending Capt. Picard (Patrick Stewart) and his Enterprise-ing crew back into action. (CC) (TVPG) ABC, 7 p.m.

TV Best Bets
"The Pulse" - The resources of cable's Fox News Channel will be drawn upon for this new program. Shepard Smith is the host, and contributors include Bill O'Reilly

and Geraldo Rivera. (CC) (TVPG) FOX, 8 p.m.

Friday
"Monk" - Tony Shalhoub returns to series work in this new drama about an ex-homicide detective with obsessive-compulsive tendencies. He's riddled with phobias after his wife's unsolved murder. (CC) THE USA NETWORK, 7 p.m.

"Spy Kids" - This fast-paced, visually inventive 2001 adventure from director Robert Rodriguez ("Desperado") casts Alexa Vega and Daryl Sabara as the children of kidnapped espionage agents (Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino). (CC) SHOWTIME, 9:30 p.m.

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MISSING PERSON

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.



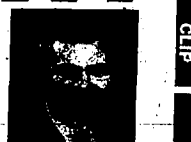
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Balloonists jettisoned clothes

In the basket of a hot air balloon in 1785, a pair of well dressed air pioneers, Pierre Blanchard and Dr. John Jefferies, made quite an impression on spectators as they drifted up from England to cross the Channel. They made quite an impression on spectators when they drifted down at the shore's edge in France, too. The men had died. To lower weight, they'd jettisoned everything. They were stark naked.

Wars, too, bring out new words. Take World War II. It introduced "barage," "camouflage," "convoy," "sabotage," "tank," "no man's land," "digging in" and "civvy."
The great French sculptor Rodin in 1917 applied to the government of France for a room in a museum wherein he might stay warm while he worked. The government turned him down, though it made sure his remarkable statues were stored in such warm quarters. That year in an attic room elsewhere, Rodin froze to death.

First ramshackly little sheds built on rooftops to cover stairwells were called "penthouses." The word has come a long way. To buy a bangle in India, you ask for a "missy-grinder."
One French phrase for a hang-over translates: "My eyes aren't opposite the holes."
Q. Which of the Americas is the wider continent at its widest - North or South?
A. South.
Big pills go down more easily with carbonated water.
Q. What takes egg stains off silver?
A. Damp salt.
Q. During World War II, the German was called a "Jerry." Wasn't that just a corruption of the word "German"?
A. No, "Jerry" was British slang for chamber pot. An allusion to the distinctive shape of the German soldier's helmet.
Q. Did American Indians ever domesticate wolves?
A. No, sir. Scholars say their dogs, them what had 'em, descended from dogs they brought from Asia.
The left eye of the squid is four times larger than the right eye. This lets him see better, though not look better. He uses the little eye close to the surface, the big eye down deep.



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MORNING BREAK

Old pantyhose finds all sorts of new uses

DEAR READERS: I have been inundated with innovative uses for pantyhose since the first letter on the subject appeared in my column last year. Talk about a versatile product! Read on for a sample:



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Varburan

remains as warm as the quilt.
--"QUILTED" IN PLEASANT HILL, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I am a plumber. For years I have suggested my customers put an old pair of pantyhose on the end of their washing machine drain hose, if it drains into a sink. This method traps any lint, thereby preventing clogged drains.

--BOB'S PLUMBING SERVICE, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: When I was about 4, my grandma gave each of my siblings and me the lumpiest quilts we'd ever seen. They were also the warmest.

One of the quilts tore between the patches, and -- curious children that we were -- we began pulling out the stuffing. The quilt had been stuffed with dozens of old pantyhose. What fun we had pulling them out. Our laughter finally gave us away, and Mother duly reprimanded us, but the memory

with the waist hugging my bald head. Then I loop the legs under my chin and behind my neck.

One of our nieces who lost all her hair during chemotherapy laughed long and loud when I shared my tip with her on how to keep her head warm at night. However, after trying my invention, she was hooked.
--ALAN L IN TENNESSEE

stocking, then rinse the bar. The soap stayed clean and never got lost. It's a great idea for campers.
--JOHN IN CINCINNATI

DEAR ABBY: After giving my AARP-aged body a good workout at my local gym, I was changing into street clothes when one of the new members noticed that I was pulling on a pair of pantyhose.

Confused to see a gentleman donning a lady's garment, he asked, "When did you start wearing these?" I replied, "Right after my wife found them in the glove compartment of my truck."
--JOHN IN ST. PAUL

DEAR JOHN: AARP-aged body or not, your lady's joke is older than both of us.

DEAR ABBY: When a female friend complained about her wrinkles in a photo I had taken of her, the solution was simple: The next time I took her picture, I stretched a piece of nylon hose over the lens of the camera. This method softens the subject's appearance. An expensive lens filter can be purchased for the same purpose, but I like the pantyhose better.
--VEGAS PHOTOGRAPHER

DEAR ABBY: I always had a problem keeping my nighttime from slipping off my bald head, so I put my wife's cast-off pantyhose to good use:
I tie the legs together, make relaxing scissor cuts around the waist, and wear them in my head

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JULY 11 2002



Lydia Suarez displays the 17 pounds of can rings she collected for charity. She is surrounded by members of the Kimberly Elementary student council, from left, Tiffany Davis, Nikell Burnside, Jessica Buntain and Tucker Mulberry.

A lot of rings: Girl's effort helps charity

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Elementary student Nikell Burnside heard of a program where people could donate aluminum can rings to the Ronald McDonald House, which would redeem them for money at a beverage distributing company. The money is used to house families who have critically ill children hospitalized away from home. The elementary student council decided this would be a good project for the students. So, little house-shaped deposit boxes were

placed in each classroom for the rings, and the students placed posters throughout the school urging their classmates to save the rings for the cause.

Lydia Suarez responded. She and her grandmother collected 17 pounds of the rings, which amazed everyone the day she brought them to school. Office secretary for the intermediate building, Donna Vawser, stayed at the Ronald McDonald house in Boise when her daughter was hospitalized in Boise. The Vawser family will take the rings to Boise when they travel there for more medical treatment for her daughter.

Richard knows he needs parents who push him

"My name is Richard and I'm 14 and a half years old. I'm looking for a family that will encourage me and push me. Sometimes I give up on my success. I need a push and lots of encouragement. I would do well in a small family - maybe with a brother or a sister. I need a family with strict rules. I can't say I like rules, but I know I need them. I want to put forth an effort with my family and be involved as much as possible. They should expect me to do chores and work right along with them. I like to keep busy. I'm committed to staying out of trouble that way. I also look forward to good times and having fun with them. I would do well on a family farm or ranch. I used to help my grandparents and aunts and uncles on their farm. I love country living and working with animals. I like sports; especially soccer, baseball, running track, and swimming. In my spare time, I like to read, watch TV, play video games and cook. I'm interested in history; especially Greek and Roman culture. I would like to visit those places someday. I would like to go to California someday to visit my mother's grave. She died when I was about two years old. I need to find that place to put my heart at rest for her."

Thursday's Child



Richard
Age 14

His adoption social worker says Richard needs a single parent or a couple who can delay their need for him to return love - someone who won't require a large emotional investment in order to maintain connection to him. He also needs to feel natural consequences when he makes the wrong choices. Richard has been afraid to get attached. This fear is related to past disappointments. He has made significant progress in the area of understanding and dealing with emotions. He needs a parent who will build on that progress, maintain commitment and celebrate his successes. Adoption subsidy and purchase of services are available. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

Sponsors help put shine on Corvette club car show

The Snake River Corvette Club and Crime Stoppers would like to thank our sponsors for helping make our show, "Corvettes at the Canyon 2002," successful. Contributions will help the Crime Stoppers.

Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Home Depot, Duff's Tune Up, Utey Appraisal, Dee Dee's Day Care & Preschool, Elite Cleaners, Idaho Concrete, Gem State Tinting, Papa Murphy's Pizza, Commercial Tire, Kim Garrity, Key Line Auto, Burton Webb & Sons Roofing, Middlekuff Ford, AmeriPride Services, Kurr's Pharmacy, Washington Mutual, Mail Room, Car Quest, Native Skin, Magic Valley Auto Parts, Magic Valley Bank, Al's Tires, Randy Kidd, McGraw Distributor, Argo, Montana Steak House, Rainbow Valley Pawn, JAX AIR Flying Service, Dry Wash Pro, Krengel's True Value, Mix 103, Snake River Tire, TDK, Magic Signs, Mike Geer, Larry & Mary's Restaurant, Rainbow Auto Paint, Kaps Auto Parts, Tilly & Co., Power Plant, Les Schwab, Slipper's, 1000 Springs Tours, Con Paulos Chevrolet, Napa Auto Parts.

DAVID AND JUDY MONTGOMERY

Twin Falls. We want to personally and publicly thank Eric Staley with G&J Pumps, Chuck Copeland of Idaho Electric Motor and CAT Rental Co. for their support of the Boy Scouts of America. Eric and Chuck pulled off of other jobs they were involved in to repair a pump and motor that supplies water to our camp when it when down. They went beyond the call of duty with their time and talents and refused to let us pay them for either parts or labor after rebuilding our pump system. CAT Rental also gave us an incredible deal on a back-up generator for our Wood Badge Scoutmaster Training course.

Thank you again, and we urge the patrons of Magic Valley to thank them by utilizing these extraordinary companies for their pump, motor and rental needs.

RANDY AND DEAN STEEL
And staff and participants at 2002 WI-11102 Wood Badge Course
Twin Falls

Arts council calls wine and jazz event a great success

Thank you to everyone who made the recent Magic Valley Arts Council's Wine and Jazz event a great success. It was a wonderful evening of great jazz and samples of some of Idaho's finest wines.

We wish to thank the Twin Falls Rotary Club, Josh Thorne and Magic Valley Distributor Wendy Anderson and, Carpa Vineyards; Kimberly Nurseries; Benoit, Alexander, Harwood, High and Butler; Western Real Estate; Silver and Hayes CPAs; Mike and Jan McBride; Mark Stowman; Chris Scholes; Suzanne Karuninen; Great Harvest Bread Co.; Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Commission; Pan d'Oro Winery; Camas Winery; Sandstone Farms; Garden Cafe; Costco; Smith's Food and Drug; and Daisy's Old Time Confections.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Registration is being taken for all levels of tumbling programs. The cost is \$12 or \$15 for those outside of the district.

Registration for fall soccer and flag football will be held July 29 through Aug. 19. The cost is \$15 which includes the league T-shirt. Tennis lessons will be offered for beginner and intermediate youth and adult tennis players. The cost of the eight lesson session is \$20 or \$25 for those outside of the district.

Registration may be completed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome. For more information, call 324-3389.

Jerome community honors Korean War veterans

JEROME - Mayor Charles H. Correll and members of the Jerome City Council, in partnership with the National Korean War Commemorative Community Program, will honor Korean War veterans in Jerome at the

corner of South Lincoln Street and East Avenue A.

This will be a public ceremony honoring the veterans by presenting them with a "Korean War Commemorative Pin." The Mayor will present a proclamation designating July 27, 2002, the 49th Anniversary of the signing of The Armistice, as "Korean War Veterans Day" in Jerome.

All Korean War veterans who have not yet received the pin should call Jack Hyder, VFW quartermaster, at 324-4016 or be placed on the list. The Thousand Springs Post of the Foreign Wars post 2974 will provide information and handouts about the Korean War. For more information, call Hyder at 324-4016, or Harold Porter at 324-0230.

Tumor Institute schedules cancer support group

TWIN FALLS - St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute will offer a prostate cancer support group from 7-8 p.m. the third

LETTERS OF THANKS

Library Director Kimberly

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from: Organizations thanking contributors or supporters. Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288. To express gratitude of a personal nature than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

Businesses sponsor summer reading program at library

The DeMary Memorial Library would like to thank its summer reading program sponsors: Barnes & Noble, Boutwell's Super Trading Post, Hoggan's, Ace Hardware, Stockroom Shoes, Park View Furniture, B&B Market, John A. Simpson DDS, Grizz Creations, East End Mutual Electric, Wells Fargo Bank, D.L. Evans Bank and Workman Pontiac Inc. - SHARON RAE KIMBER Rupert

Stuart awards presentation proceeds with generosity

The parents, students and staff of Robert Stuart Junior High School owe a debt of gratitude to many generous people! The Fifth Annual Ninth Grade Academy Awards on May 23 was a memorable event, thanks to the donations and support of the following Magic Valley businesses: Rock Creek Restaurant, Fred Meyer, Albertson's, Falls Brand, Wroner Bread, Pepsi, Air Quality Services, First Harley, Howard Miller and the "Phantom Bears" of Twin Falls High School, Dave Mayo, Roper Auditorium, Barbara Mix and the Robert Stuart Junior High School Booster Club. "The World's Greatest" was our chosen theme, and you all can be sure Robert Stuart Junior High appreciates your generosity! SUSAN BERRY TSM

Parent-Volunteer Chairman Ninth Grade Academy Awards Robert Stuart Junior High School Twin Falls

Library appreciates stories, crafts for activity days

We want to thank those who helped during the Kimberly Public Library Summer Activity Days. We are grateful to those who prepared stories and crafts. The time and energy spent was obvious to those who saw the finished performances and artwork. We are grateful for the parents, grandparents and friends who brought children to the activity days. Helpers were Gina Heider, Lisa Easterday, Teresa Rippe, Natasha Solomon, Jana Nebeker, Ann Richman, Vianne Prestwich, Brenda Hayes, Cliche Hooper, Syd Larson, Leanne Loughmiller and many more students to read during the summer. Barnes & Noble's summer reading program helps teachers with this goal. JOHN GRAHAM Pringle Valley Elementary School Hazelton

Jerome Vacation Bible school receives support

The Jerome Community Vacation Bible School is most grateful for the contributions given to help make an exciting experience. Donors: Abundant Cookies and punch from the eight sponsoring churches, Jerome City Parks,

Smith's, Albertson's, Ridley's, S&G Produce, Independent Meat, Sheppard's, Oasis Stop & Go, Maverick, Trio Cafe, Coca-Cola, Hagerman Valley Spring Water, Christmas Child Shoebox donors: Mountain Home Kennel, Idaho Youth Ranch, Oasis Tractor, Gypsy Sun, Jerome Chevron, Sawtooth Inn, Power Bar, Imagination Station, By the Way Espresso, Dr. Ron Hendrickson, Dr. Jack Adams, Double A Dairy, The Hair Connection, High Desert Orthodontics, Toolson Insurance, D.L. Evans Bank, Oops, Ferg's Barber Shop, John's Repair Shop, Prescott & Craig Insurance, Van Beek Dairy, Land Title and Escrow, Magic Valley Equine Service, Hydrowash, This 'N' That Furniture, West End Quilt Service. Please forgive any omissions. Thank you to all who taught our children how to care. KATHRIN FOX VBS Board Jerome

Stuart awards presentation proceeds with generosity

The parents, students and staff of Robert Stuart Junior High School owe a debt of gratitude to many generous people!

Western Days proceeds with community's help

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who helped with Western Days 2002. The event is put together by volunteers - thanks to them and their employers for their generosity of service. The Western Days board of directors and event chairmen and their committees deserve the thanks and recognition.

Thanks to my employer, The Times-News for their generous donation of Longview Fiber (vice chairman and entertainment chairman), Darlene Hiddleston of Century 21 (vice chairman), Lisa Lowe of NBC 3 (secretary), Karen Cunniff of Mix 103 (publicity and parade), Robin Bammet of WestCoast Hotel (parade chairman), Heather Walker and crew of the Fargo (parade float committee), Gerry and Harry Tuner of Idaho Homes and Property (sponsors), Patty Allies of Allres Construction (food booth chairman), Carol Pfeiffer of Franklin Builders (commercial booth chairman), and Diane Wornsbaker of Nielson & Co. (sponsors). I would like to encourage the Magic Valley community to get involved. JANET GOFFIN Chairman Western Days 2002 Twin Falls

Tennis group appreciates help with tournament

The Twin Falls Tennis Association would like to thank the following businesses for sponsoring the Twin Falls Open held June 23: Southern Idaho Foot & Ankle Clinic, Follow & Co., Kurr's Pharmacy & Hallmark, and Barry Realty.

In addition, we would like to thank Ace Printing, Albertson's, College of Southern Idaho, city of Twin Falls, and the Twin Falls High School cheerleaders for their additional support and participation. With more than 100 entries from Twin Falls, Boise, Meridian, Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City, Utah, the tournament was very successful. Some great tennis was played.

SUSAN BARRY DOUG FOLLOWS LINDA COATS Co-chairman Twin Falls Open Tennis Twin Falls

Jerome County Fair, rodeo seeks queen contestants

JEROME - The Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Queen Contest Committee is accepting applications for contestants.

There are three categories: princess, ages 10-12; teen queen, ages 13-17; and queen, ages 18-23.

The competition will be held July 28-Aug. 2. The deadline for completed applications is Monday.

Anyone wishing an application can call Prona Scantlin at 324-2111 or Kay Miller at 324-8147.

Singles square dance club holds barbecue at park

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a barbecue at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hazelton Park.

The club will furnish the meat, and members should bring all other food. For more information, call Vera at 734-6447 or Tom at 324-6440.

West Minico Warriorettes drill team washes cars

BURLEY - West Minico Middle School Warriorettes drill team will have a fund-raising car wash from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Snake River Plaza.

Cost is \$5 per car. Proceeds will go toward competition fees and supplies for the drill team.

Christian Motorcyclists Association gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 538 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

All riders are welcome. For more information, call Rene Burkhalter at 537-6666.

Jerome offers tumbling, tennis, soccer, flag football

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District announced the following upcoming classes:

Wednesday of each month in the Cancer Lobby at the Twin Falls MST, 656 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The group is open to people undergoing treatment for prostate cancer, prostate cancer survivors, family members and close friends. Topics may include complementary therapies, issues of symptom management, emotional challenge and other issues related to living with prostate cancer. No registration is required, and the meeting is free.

Bike Rodeo, jamboree set on Saturday at dealership

TWIN FALLS - Middlekuff Downtown with KMYT and the Lee Radio Group at the Twin Falls Middlekuff Downtown Bike Rodeo and Jamboree beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the dealership. The event will feature two bike courses supervised by the Twin Falls Police. Free safety inspections provided by the Twin Falls Fire Department. Boy Scouts will help with registration.

Children age 4 and up are invited. Each participant must provide their own bike or scooter.

Butch Heanwell, Middlekuff Downtown general sales manager, said the purpose is to educate children about bike safety and help them have fun.

Parents can register at Middlekuff Downtown on Main Avenue.

The dealership and Magic Valley Safe Kids will give away safety helmets to the first 100 registrants. Those who pre-register can request a preferred time for the bike course, which are scheduled to run hourly. Everyone who registers will receive a goodie bag with bicycle safety tips and giveaways.

At registration the day of the event or during pre-registration, a parent or guardian must sign a waiver for children under 18 years to participate.

There also will be hourly drawings for prizes and gift certificates. Live music will be provided by Falls Band, pop by First, water by Culligan and ice cream by the United Dairymen of Idaho.

Mexican actress Katy Jurado dies at 78

MEXICO CITY — Katy Jurado, the Mexican actress who played a sultry wildcat in some of the top American films of the 1950s and gained an Academy Award nomination, died Friday at the age of 78.

Jurado died at her home in Cuernavaca, 35 miles south of the capital, according to Francisco Corona, spokesman for the National Actors Association. She had suffered from lung and heart ailments.

Most famous in the United States for her role as Gary Cooper's former mistress in 1952's "High Noon," she was nominated for a supporting-actress Oscar for her role opposite Spencer Tracy in the 1954 western "Broken Lance." She was divorced from actor Ernest Borgnine, who once called her "beautiful, but a tiger." While that phrase defined her most famous film



Katy Jurado played opposite top leading men, including Marlon Brando and Gary Cooper.

roles, she played a variety of characters in movies such as "Under the Volcano," "The Children of Sanchez" and "Barabbas." She acted alongside some of the most famous male stars:

John Wayne, Marlon Brando, Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster and Elvis Presley. In her home country — where she continued acting in movies until 1998 — she was more remembered for her role in the



Katy Jurado

1957 Mexican melodrama "Nosotros Los Abres," or "We, the Poor," featuring the country's most famous male heartthrob, Pedro Infante. She won an Ariel, Mexico's highest acting award, for her role in Spanish director Luis Bunuel's 1952 film "El Bruto."

"She planted the Mexican flag in the U.S. film industry, and made her country proud," said Mauricio Hernandez, an actors' association official.

Born Maria Cristina Jurado Garcia on Jan. 16, 1924, in the western city of Guadaluajara, she is survived by a daughter. Her remains were transferred to a funeral home in Mexico City. Burial plans were not immediately announced.

FIREFIGHTER VISITS SCHOOL



Steve Roberts, a firefighter from the West End Fire Department, visits Memorial School's English as a second language kindergarten. Roberts showed a video about fire safety and donned his helmet. The children enjoyed the visit, and all received fire hats. The class also colored fire safety sheets and made firemen puppets. Adriana Torres, Etelvina Vasquez and Pat Hernandez set up the visit.

Pope resolutely plans visit to Mexico

By David Sedeno
The Dallas Morning News

MEXICO CITY — Despite Pope John Paul II's failing health and speculation about his retirement, Mexican Catholic officials are planning for him to be in Mexico City later this month for the canonization of Juan Diego.

The pope — who has symptoms of Parkinson's disease, among other ailments — has appeared weaker and more frail. John Paul's hands tremble and his speech is slurred. He walks with difficulty, and has been unable



Reporte de Mexico

to celebrate Mass on several important feast days. The Vatican earlier this week disputed a report in a European publication that the pope will be retiring after his visit to Poland Aug. 16-19. The Vatican said that the pope's calendar is full for the next six months.

The pope designated Mexico, where about 85 percent of the country's 100 million people are Catholic, as his first papal pilgrimage in 1979, shortly after assuming the papacy. His trip from July 30-Aug. 1 would be his fifth to the country. "I know that he has a lot of faith and that will carry him here and keep him safe," said Estela Castaneda, 41, after leaving noon Mass at a chapel near the Basilica of Guadalupe. "I felt a big lump in my throat when he came here the first time and I know I will feel it when he comes again."

Avalos sisters celebrate quinceañera

Rosa Angelica and Ernestina Avalos of Twin Falls celebrated their quinceañera on June 22. Rosa's birthday is Dec. 25 and Ernestina's is Dec. 18. Their parents are Jorge and Ernestina Avalos of Twin Falls. A Mass was held at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome with Father Marino Pera officiating. A reception was held at the Ballroom in Twin Falls, and a dance in their honor featured El Mariachi of Boise and Nohela. The chambelan of honor was Julio Lopez. Gerardo Pedroza, Mario Pedroza, Luis Saldivar,



Quinceañera

Cesar Guevara, Hector Fregoso, Alfredo Gunda, Joe Verdutzen, Gabriel Santos, Ruben Cervantes

and Refugio Alvarado were chambelans. Their damas were Erika Lopez, Mary Salinas, Joana Lopez, Laura Lopez, Yury Magana, Cindy Chavez, Guadalupe Fregoso, Corina Hernandez, Lorena Fregoso, Ana Barboza and Victoria Martinez. Their maternal grandparents are Paula Espitain and Fernando Chavez of Mexico, and their paternal grandparents are Maria Luisa Roque Avalos of Michoacan, Mexico, and the late Javier Avilos. The girls attend Twin Falls High School.

MVRMC seeks Spanish reading materials for patients

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is seeking magazines, books and other entertaining reading materials printed in Spanish for patients and waiting rooms. The hospital has Bibles in Spanish but would like other materials, said Malena Rodriguez, hospital interpreter coordinator. To donate items or for more information, call Rodriguez at 737-2163.



Noticias

ery, the environmental disaster makes it difficult for the country to handle adequately the return of its nationals," said Attorney General John Ashcroft. "This one-year extension reflects the Administration's continued commitment to assist El Salvador in its hour of need." Re-registration is available only to persons who registered under the initial El Salvador TPS designation, which ends on September 9, 2002. Nationals of El Salvador (or aliens having no nationality who last habitually resided in El Salvador) who previously have not applied for TPS may be eligible to apply for TPS under late

initial registration provisions. This extension does not allow Salvadorians who entered the United States after February 13, 2001 to apply for TPS. This extension covers only Salvadorians who have been continually present in the United States as of March 9, 2001 and who have continually resided in the United States since February 13, 2001. An extension of TPS does not change the required dates of continuous physical presence and residence in the United States. **Hispanic Heritage Pageant seeks contestants, help** **TWIN FALLS** — Young women are invited to enter the Hispanic Heritage Pageant, which will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. The event is in conjunction with the Hispanic Heritage Festival. The pageant is open to females age 17 to 21 of Hispanic descent. There is no entry fee. The young women will compete in the following categories: essay, talent, poise, presence, physical fitness and

interview. Winners will be awarded scholarships. Contestants can be married or single. Volunteers also are needed to judge, take tickets, emcee and other activities. For more information or to volunteer to help at the pageant, call Noel or Dana Morin at 734-6905 or Rosalinda Larios at La Posada Ministry at 734-8700. **Idaho Hispanic Commission meets in Blackfoot July 19** **BLACKFOOT** — The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs will hold its quarterly meeting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 19 in Blackfoot. The meeting will be held at the Riverside Inn at 1229 Parkway Drive, and is open to the public. For more information, call Don Pena at 334-3776.

Los Americanos show examines life, culture

BOISE — Los Americanos: A Presentation of FocusWest explores the Mexican-American life and culture in the intermountain west. One segment features a profile of Judge Sergio Gutierrez, the first Hispanic Court of Appeals justice in the state of Idaho. Members of the studio audience also included several Idaho residents, including Curtis Mendenhall, a Burley City Council member and Father Jose de Jesus Sanchez, a Roman Catholic Diocese director of prison ministry who served in Magic Valley parishes. Hispanics make up at least 8 percent of the state's population. The Idaho Public Television discussion takes place at 8 p.m. today on channel 13 KIPT.

Justice Department grants extension for El Salvadorans

WASHINGTON — As part of the Administration's ongoing efforts to assist El Salvador in recovering from the devastating earthquakes that affected the nation, the Department of Justice (DOJ) announced today an extension of Temporary Protected Status (TPS) for El Salvador for a period of 12 months until September 9, 2003. This TPS extension, which covers more than 260,000 Salvadoran registrants, is effective September 9, 2002 and will remain in effect until September 9, 2003. Salvadorans with TPS or who have TPS applications pending must re-register during the re-registration period. The re-registration period begins September 9, 2002 and will remain in effect until November 12, 2002. Re-registration applications will not be accepted before September 9, 2002. As a direct result of the devastating earthquakes last year, there continues to be a substantial disruption of living conditions in El Salvador that has caused havoc to that country. Although El Salvador continues to make progress in rebuilding

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Thursday, July 11 at 8:00 p.m.

A presentation of FOCUSWEST

LOS AMERICANOS

FocusWest looks at the promise and challenges posed by the growing population of people of Mexican descent in the Intermountain West. They work in agriculture, the service industry and move into the professional ranks.

A studio audience discusses the growth of the Hispanic middle class, new immigration challenges and the potential need for more bilingual education.

Special guests include:

- Alan Simpson, former U. S. Senator from Wyoming;
- Martin Torres, Mexican Consul from Salt Lake City, Utah;
- Lillian Lujan-Hickey, U. S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce;
- John Phillip Santos, author and scholar.

Visit the FocusWest Web site at www.FocusWest.com for continuing on-line discussion and additional information and resources.

IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION

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MONEY

INSIDE

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Mutual funds D3
Comics D4

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Thursday, July 11, 2002

Section D

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI shows businesses how to progress online

TWIN FALLS - A one-day workshop at the College of Southern Idaho will teach small-business owners how to put their businesses online.

A CSI Information Technology Center director and instructor, Ed Scanto, will teach participants about electronic commerce; how to create a successful Web presence; how to use online business sites; international, legal and ethics issues; and other advertising and marketing concerns.

Idaho Small Business Development Center training coordinator Sherry Rust said the workshop is for any small-business person regardless of experience with e-commerce.

The session will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 20 in CSI's Evergreen building, room C93. Cost is \$40 per person. Preregistration and prepayment are required.

For information, contact Rust at 733-9554, Ext. 2450, or by e-mail at rust@csi.edu.

M-C chamber reschedules monthly luncheon to 18th

HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce rescheduled its monthly luncheon for members to noon July 18 at the Rupert Elks building.

Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization's Jan Rogers will speak on Magic Valley's economic future, with a focus on Mini-Cassia; the chamber said.

For more information, call the chamber at 679-4793.

Wireless phone company announces Q2 addition

TWIN FALLS - Pennsylvania-based UbiquiTel Inc., a Sprint PCS network partner serving the Twin Falls market, on Wednesday announced net subscriber additions for the second quarter ended June 30 of 15,700, with virtually all of the subscriber growth from prime credit class customers.

UbiquiTel ended the quarter with 217,800 subscribers throughout its multistate region.

"We continue to make progress towards achieving our growth objectives while improving the quality of our Sprint customer base," said Donald A. Harris, chairman and CEO. "We experienced sequential growth throughout the quarter while maintaining deposit requirements on subprime credit cards from vendors in all our markets and believe this momentum will continue in the third quarter."

UbiquiTel will release its quarterly results after the market closes July 29 and conduct a conference call at 6:30 a.m. July 30 to discuss them.

Anyone may listen to the call by a live webcast accessible through the company's Web site, www.ubiquitelpcs.com. To listen, register and download audio software at the site at least 15 minutes prior.

Council upholds ordinance managing street vendors

BOISE - Street vendors do not have the right to use public parking spaces to do business, City Council members have decided.

Bar patrons stream out of taverns after last call on the weekend to buy food from vendors, mostly from carts on the sidewalks.

The council Tuesday upheld the downtown vending ordinance it approved in May.

After the ordinance takes effect next Tuesday, sidewalk cart vendors will be restricted to setting up their carts at one of the 115 "identified vending locations" downtown.

Chilango's, which sells tacos from a parking spot in front of one tavern, will have to move out of downtown altogether.

The council said truck vendors take up scarce parking space and block drivers' views of pedestrians.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Economist: Support M-C

Man tells Jerome group to buy from merchants

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME - Don't leave them to suffer alone. Support the J.R. Simplot Co. workers and the Mini-Cassia business owners and wage earners who are about to feel the economic punch of Simplot's initial 470 Heyburn layoffs this fall, an

To review past coverage of the Simplot plant closure online, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on 'Simplot Report.'

economist told a gathering of Jerome business people Wednesday. "If you're over there, buy something," said Greg Rogers, the state's labor economist for

Magie Valley. He and other economic development leaders in Twin Falls and Jerome are extending another kind of support, too: including Mini-Cassia in marketing efforts targeted at potential employers. Rogers figures the 470 jobs to be lost in the first phase of Simplot's Heyburn plant closure could cost Mini-Cassia a total of 1,410 jobs. That's because many local companies are suppliers for Simplot, and businesses of many kinds depend on the spending power of Simplot workers. Bob Richards, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's economic development specialist,

put that number into perspective for the Jerome audience. It has taken since 1967 for businesses in Jerome Development Corp.'s industrial parks to directly and indirectly create more than 1,500 jobs, Richards said. Mini-Cassia is likely to lose almost that many in one blow. Rogers expects Minidoka and Cassia counties' unemployment rates to enter double-digit territory. Joblessness there for June was forecast at 5.9 percent and 5.3 percent, respectively. The rest of Magic Valley won't escape untouched. For example, spud farmers affected by the loss

of Simplot contracts stretch from Power County in the east to Elmore County in the west, he said. There's already evidence of a spreading economic effect. Rogers said his Idaho Department of Labor counterpart in Pocatello reports seven businesses in the Pocatello area have talked about downsizing their own staffs because of the upcoming Heyburn plant closure.

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

7-Eleven marks 75th anniversary

Store offers tribute to workers in celebration

Knight Ridder News Service



Jim Keyes, CEO of 7-Eleven Corp., sits in a store at the company's headquarters in Dallas Friday. The convenience store chain celebrates its 75th birthday this year.

DALLAS - What's a corporation to do when its immigrant work force becomes the butt of Jay Leno jokes or a caricature on "The Simpsons"? If you're 7-Eleven Inc., you take a big gulp and devise a marketing plan that celebrates the diversity of that work force. And 7-Eleven - whose chain includes a Twin Falls store - plans to do it in a big way, at Ellis Island, with this month's 75th anniversary of the world's largest convenience store chain. "7-Eleven has one of the most wildly diverse work forces in the United States," says James Keyes, president and CEO of Dallas-based 7-Eleven, where the chain's members include 200 nationalities speaking more than 100 languages. "For many years, we didn't know what to do about it: whether to be quiet about one of our strengths or to talk about it. The "passport to freedom" campaign is capitalizing on that "strength" with three days of New York City events for franchisees, vendors, employees and guests, which started Wednesday. It will include a Radio City Music Hall gala with video tributes to many immigrant franchisees and other employees and the unveiling of a new charity focused on the working class called Education is Freedom. The company, with \$31 billion in worldwide sales last year and one of America's most memorable marketing lines, "Oh Thank Heaven for 7-Eleven," will, of course, launch some new ads. Done by Austin, Texas-based GSD&M, a unit of the giant

7-Eleven turns 75

- The 7-Eleven convenience store celebrates its 75th birthday today.
- Some fun facts:
 - The company's first convenience outlets were known as 'Tote' in stores since customers "toted" away their purchases. Some stores even had Alaskan totem poles in front.
 - The name 7-Eleven originated in 1946 when the stores were open from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m.
 - The company opened its first store outside Texas in 1954 in Florida.
 - Other 7-Eleven firsts:
 - It was the first convenience store to operate 24 hours a day and sell coffee in to-go cups and first to have a self-serve soda fountain.
 - The company was also the first convenience store to run television ads with an animated commercial featuring a singing owl and rooster that debuted in 1949.
 - The "Oh Thank Heaven for 7-Eleven" campaign was introduced in 1969.
 - In a four-week period, customers visit a 7-Eleven store an average of

- 17 times - 80 percent of their total trips to any convenience store.
- Nearly one-third of the 6 million people who stop by a 7-Eleven store each day purchase food to eat immediately.
- A typical 7-Eleven store is 2,400 to 3,000 square feet and carries about 2,500 different items.
- Who buys the most 7-Eleven stuff? Customers in Detroit buy the most Slurpees; in Washington, D.C., it's hot dogs. Long Islanders buy the most coffee; Coloradans win the nachos contest; and Las Vegas and Utah buy the most Big Gulp drinks.
- California has more 7-Eleven stores than any other state - close to 1,200.
- Of all its proprietary products, 7-Eleven sells more coffee than anything else - more than 1 million cups, each day.
- 7-Eleven uses 365,000 pounds of glue each month on its doughnuts, frites and other pastries.

Source: 7-Eleven Inc.

Omnicon Group - the ads toast the crews behind the 7-Eleven counter. "7-Eleven is made up of hard-working Americans," says Keyes, the son of Massachusetts factory workers who took over the top corporate reins two years ago. "It is that hard-working American of all cultural backgrounds that we are really celebrating." Keyes is so serious about supporting his employees that he even had his staff write NBC's "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" to complain about 7-Eleven just as he believed went out of line, such as a claim by the comic that it's hard to find 7-

Eleven employees who speak English. As for "The Simpsons" Apu - an Indian immigrant who sometimes sells products past their expiration dates and a character so popular that a talking doll, cufflinks and magnets are available to fans - Keyes says he actually likes him. Apu's defining characteristic, the CEO notes, is his strong work ethic - a virtue. The "Passport to Freedom" campaign is co-hosted by the National Coalition of Associations of 7-Eleven Franchisees. It's headed by Tariq Please see 7-ELEVEN, Page D2

U.S. attorney's office begins criminal investigation of Qwest

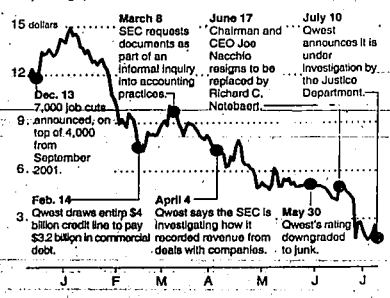
The Associated Press

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc., already the focus of a regulatory probe into its accounting practices, said Wednesday it is under criminal investigation by federal prosecutors. The U.S. attorney's office in Denver told the telecommunications company Tuesday an investigation had begun, but did not disclose the subject matter. Qwest said in a news release. The announcement comes in the wake of President Bush's speech Tuesday on scandals in corporate America in which he called for doubled-prison terms and aggressive policing "to end the days of cooking the books." In the past year, Qwest has faced a Securities and Exchange Commission inquiry into its accounting practices, a downgrade of its credit rating to junk status and a sinking stock price.

Qwest admits to criminal investigation

Following months of falling stock prices and SEC investigations, Qwest Communications International Inc. admitted Wednesday to being under criminal investigation by federal prosecutors.

Stock performance



SOURCES: Yahoo.com; Commodity Systems Inc.; Quotia.com AP

Longtime chief executive officer Joseph P. Nacchio resigned last month. Qwest is the local phone company for much of Magic Valley and for 14 states extending from Minnesota west to Washington and southwest to Arizona and New Mexico. It employs 57,000 people worldwide.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

- Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**
Shirley Viola Carpenter, 105 S. 650 E., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41295.
- Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000**
Armando Silvas and Carmen Silvas, 2057 18th St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41291.
- Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000**
Gary Nathan Crosland and Tiffany Alisha Crosland, 1015 N.

Fir. No. 26, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41295.

- Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000**
Steven Christopher Lins and Angela L. Lins, also known as Angela L. Williams, 522 Sixth St., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41293.
- Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000**
Kathleen Spear, 244 N. 950 E., Declo, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41292.

Consumers like Apple, Dell and Handspring

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - There's nothing worse than a malfunctioning computer - except perhaps a bad machine coupled with lousy technical support. Measured by such criteria, this year's least-frustrated consumer owned a laptop made by Apple, Hewlett-Packard, Toshiba or

IBM, a Sony or Handspring handheld computer; or a desktop made by Dell or a local "white box" assembler, according to a reliability survey released today by PC Magazine. Despite the technology sector's troubles, dependability continued to rise, as it has in most of

Please see TECHNOLOGY, Page D2

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

POULTRY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Chicken, Turkey, and Eggs.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Cheddar, Swiss, and Brie.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Idaho, Russet, and Fingerling.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Raw Sugar, White Sugar, and Molasses.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, Copper, and various currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Gasoline.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Lentil, and Chickpea.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Corn, Wheat, and Barley.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various investment funds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various investment funds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various investment funds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various investment funds.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls

Richard J. Cambarelli, MD

Dr. Cambarelli is a medical hematologist/Oncologist. He received his medical degree from Georgetown University in Washington, DC. He served an internship at the University of Massachusetts and completed his residency in medicine and a fellowship in medical oncology at the Vincent T. Lombardi Cancer Center Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, DC.

Dr. Cambarelli is a member of the American College of Physicians, the American Society of Internal Medicine, the American Society of Clinical Oncology, the American Society of Hematology and the American Medical Association.

Dr. Cambarelli will see patients at MSTI Twin Falls Monday through Friday. To schedule an appointment, call (208) 737-2441 or (800) 947-4852.

A Special Thank You to MSTI/Mountain States Oncology Group

The staff of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls wish to give special thanks to the Boise-based MSTI physicians who have served the patients of Magic Valley so well:

- Thomas M. Beck, MD • Paul G. Montgomery, MD
Theodore A. Walters, MD • Norman Zuckerman, MD



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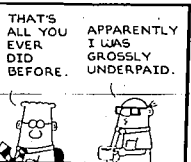
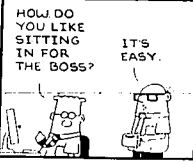
COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Olbert



By Scott Adams

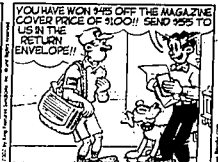
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



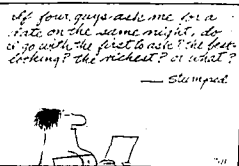
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



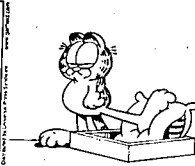
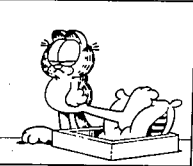
Pickles

By Brian Crane



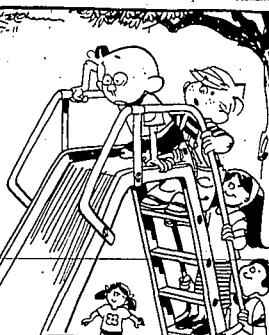
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



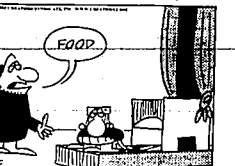
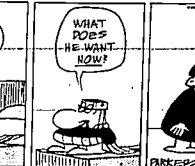
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



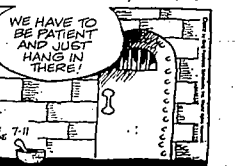
The Wizard of Id

By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart



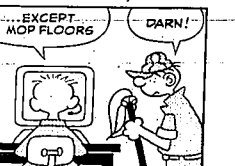
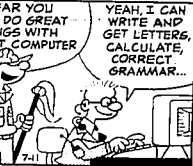
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



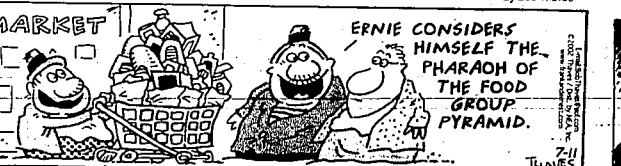
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



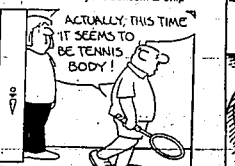
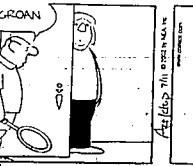
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



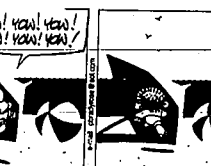
The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rosa Is Rosa

By Pat Brady



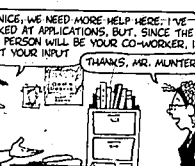
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



THE EDITORIAL GIN OF ASSUMING TOO MUCH

Plenty left: Fish and Game still has deer, elk permits. Page E2

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Classified E3-12

Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

The Times-News

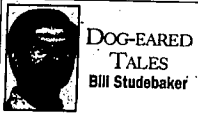
Thursday, July 11, 2002

Section F

Don't let the silent bark scare you

Field Woodland has had a true menagerie of dogs over the years, and Chlorina has put up with him and them. She's got more you might say. She's the type of wife who doesn't say much, gives Field a long rope, but she keeps the end snubbed to a good post.

Now, Elmo is a cross between a German Short Hair and a Rottweiler, hence butt-biting-bird-weiler. Chlorina dotes over him. She buys him milk bones, pig ears and bouncing toys. He even snores with his teddy bear, right between her and Field. Least that's what Field tells me.



DOG-EARED TALES
Bill Studebaker

When we go hunting and Field is lagging behind, I'll say something like, "What, did Elmo snore all night?" The thing about walking so slowly is that the Huns have time to gain another poun. Good thing you didn't bring Elmo. He's a dynamo."

Field grows. That's better than his cockpoo can do. Now, there's a dog Chlorina doesn't like. She'll broom sweep her if she gets in her way. She'll pour food on her head if she tries to grab a nugget before the bowl's full. Spud can sleep in the blue recliner, and when Chlorina punishes Spud, she makes her get on the couch and stay there. But Spud doesn't sleep with the Woodlands. No, no, no. Chlorina's tolerance for the yapless cockpoo has its limit.

Field has tried to stay away from lap dogs since he left California. He has had a couple, but they were mistakes. Here in the Great American High Desert, he's made his mark as a sporting dog trainer. But Field does have a heart, and when he was at the land fill and this little ragged pup came up or him and pawed his leg, Field was helpless.

It took her a week to get her strength back, and another before she was secure enough to bounce through the house. That's when Field found out she couldn't bark. Elmo came bounding down the stairs. Spud shook and bounced backwards. With every bounce, her mouth flapped open in the form of a yip.

"Chlorina, come here!" Field said.

"What?"

"Spud can't bark. She barks, but there's no sound."

"What do you mean, 'She barks but there's no sound'?"

"A mean, her lips move, her jaw flaps, but there's no yip, yap, yow-wow, bark-bark, or growl. She's mute."

Chlorina wanted proof, but she had to wait. Soon she didn't hear Spud bark at a walnut rolling off the roof. She just saw her jumping back and forth, front legs dancing in a cross-stitch, jaws flapping a silent yip.

Field speculates that she might be part "African." He's heard there's a dog in Africa that's been bred as a silent hunter. But after a trip to the vet's, he knows she's her vocal cords removed.

You'd think that would soften Chlorina's heart. But Spud just annoys Chlorina. There is no getting over it. Needless to say, Field is looking for a home for Spud.

Now, Elmo has a home in spite of the fact that he bit the UPS man. He dropped his teddy bear, sneaked up on the UPS man while he was trying to fathom Spud's barkless grunts, and bit.

"He didn't mean to. He was out of his head for just a moment. He doesn't have a mean bone in his body," Chlorina says.

Nevertheless, Elmo and Spud are a lethal pair. Spud's aggressive sends disarms folks while Elmo sneaks up behind them and bites them on the butt. He doesn't bite hard, just enough to make them flinch.

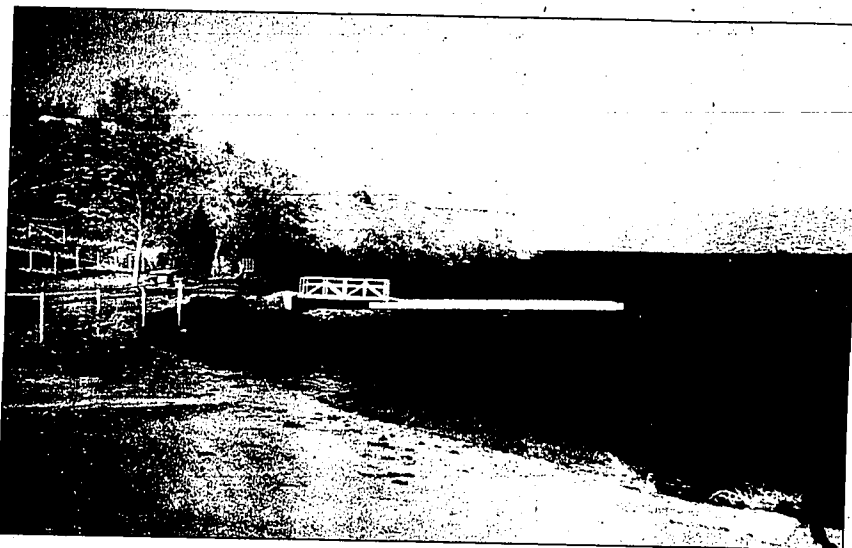
"He doesn't mean to bite. He's a good dog. He wouldn't hurt nobody. He's a lover," Chlorina says.

Things have gotten worse. When the neighborhood kids ride their bikes past, Elmo and Spud gang up on them. Spud goes into a spastic frenzy of slen lip curling and jaw flapping. Elmo comes out of his hedge with a big WOOF and a GROWL. The discrepancy sends the kids peddling as hard as they can. The little ones with training wheels start crying.

"I think that pleases Elmo," Field says. "But Chlorina says it's the company he's keeping. Spud's got to go."

"She and Chlorina just can't get along."

Power parks are worth a look



Bliss Reservoir above Bliss Dam offers a perfect setting for boating and waterskiing.

Photo by MARGO VALENTINO/For Times-News

Nice spots for fishing, water sports lie west of Twin Falls

By Margo Valentino
Times-News correspondent

The fact that utility rates, electricity included, have risen appreciably in the last year, is no reason to explore the parks Idaho Power provides for patrons. But it may take some of the sting out of paying those electric bills.

Idaho Power at its dams and hydroelectric project sites has whenever possible provided green space with concomitant recreational opportunities for Magic Valley patrons. The Power Parks are often good fishing access, many have boat ramps, and there is always a picnic table or two within sight of the Snake River for relaxing and getting away from the home site. Most of us in the Twin Falls area are familiar with the parks maintained by the City at Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls, but it's worth a trip west on U.S. Highway 30 to investigate some of the get-away opportunities that may be less familiar.

Clear Lake Hydroelectric Project

Going west on Highway 30 from Twin Falls, take Clear Lakes Road out of Buhl, cross the bridge, and choose your first left towards the Country Club. Plan on a stop at the Clear Springs Foods Visitor Center before your picnic at the Clear Lake Hydro Park just down the road. The Visitor Center is beautifully landscaped, has ponds, streams, and lovely gardens that decorate this world famous hatchery.



Narrow, steep and rocky, the upper Malad entices local fishermen from around the valley.

Besides a viewing area where visitors can see homogenous trout through a glass, the ponds are home to a few of Idaho's famous sturgeon. To see one of these immense fish is fascinating to adults as well as kids.

A short way down the road, take a left on a gravel road marked by the Hydro Project sign. This road will take you to Clear Lake, a fee area, fly fishing

only, with a two fish limit.

On a blustery day last fall, the lake was dotted with numerous float tubes, reminding me of bumper cars, as anglers, somewhat helpless in the gusts, attempted to avoid collision with nearby floaters.

Clear Lake, the result of underground springs which cascade down the rock walls of the canyon, is stocked with Clear Springs rainbow trout and a few golden

rainbow hybrids and is ideal fish habitat because of the constant water temperature. On a recent hot June afternoon, it was home to a prolific family of swans who had no competition from fishermen, probably due to the time of day and the heat.

Clear Lake Power Park, just a bit further down the gravel road toward the river has plenty of shade thanks to several mature Sycamores as well as other species.

The spacious lawns provide enough space for badminton, Frisbee, softball or the like. Picnic tables are plentiful, although you need to bring your own barbecue. Comfort facilities, more than adequate, will make it easier to spend a long afternoon or evening here.

The Project itself is a huge tube that carries water down from Clear Lake into a turbine house where it is processed. Visitors can hear the procedure from a walking bridge in front of the turbine house and enjoy watching the clear water as it completes its journey via a pleasant stream into the Snake River. There are many paths from the car park to the river, where you may try your luck with natural rainbow trout.

The Upper and Lower Malad Project

The Malad River, a tributary of the Snake and considered one of the shortest of rivers, is on a perennial downhill course from its source at the junction of the Big and Little Wood Rivers. If the river's name

Please see PARKS, Page E2

Camp draws Boy Scouts with fishing and fun

Right bait helps boys nab trout, merit badges

By Bryce Petersen Jr.
Standard-Examiner

CAMP BARTLETT, Idaho - Rainbow trout, hungry for PowerBait, have just been stocked.

Boy Scouts, hungry for rainbows, have just arrived.

There are all sorts of things to do at Camp Bartlett, a popular place for many Top of Utah troops. There are merit badges to earn, canoes to paddle, and bows and shotguns to shoot.

So what do most of the boys do in their free time?

They fish.

Colton Holden, 13, said he preferred German browns to rainbows.

"They fight harder," he said, but when asked which of the many activities he would take advantage of that afternoon, his reply was immediate: "I'm going fishing."

At first, the fishing was fairly slow for some. The one-fish-a-day limit didn't force too many off the lake that first day.

But the second day, the secret - PowerBait - was out.

After seeing another troop walk by with a string of fish, shared between a group of boys who had each caught one, Scouts with only spinners, flies or salmon eggs found themselves begging the hot bait from anyone on the bank who had it.

They found Dustin Chambers, assistant Scoutmaster from Thatcher, willing to share. He baited the hook of Stephen Ormsbee, a member of Eden's Troop 238, then offered some to his neighbor.

A few of the Scouts were working on their



Assistant Boy Scout master Dustin Chambers cooks trout at Camp Bartlett, Idaho.

fishing merit badge. Those were fresh out of that day's class where they had learned to tie fishing knots like the improved clinch.

Included in the merit badge requirements are reeling in two types of fish, releasing one and cooking the other.

Since there is only one type of fish at Camp Bartlett and cooking is not taught in the merit-badge class, Scouts were on their own earning a portion of the award.

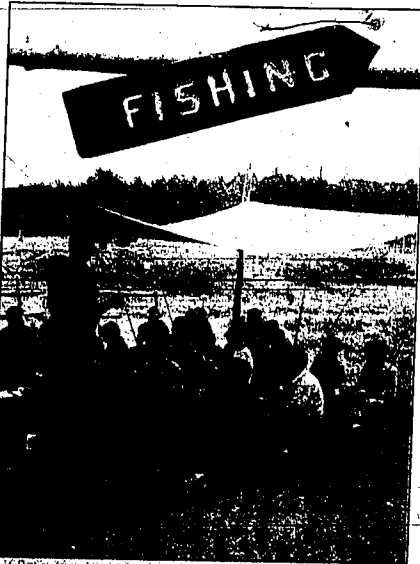
But many were able to earn the badge from previous fishing experience or around the campfire at the end of the day.

"There's nothing like just catching fish and eating it," Chambers said. "It's fresher, a lot better than from the store."

Chambers' favorite fish recipe is simple: Clean the rainbow trout, fill it with butter and lemon pepper; wrap it in tin foil; cook it in the campfire for five minutes on each side.

And, voila, you've got a merit badge.

Boy Scout craft director Brian Stauffer, second from left, teaches a fishing merit badge class at Camp Bartlett, Idaho, June 27.



OUTDOORS

Checking stations have different purposes

Question: While traveling during the summer and fall, I encounter many fish and game checking stations. Sometimes I'm thoroughly checked for compliance with the regulations, license, tags, bag limits, etc. Other times the station attendants only want to know where we hunted, how much game we shot, and take measurements on an antler or cut the wings off our game mouse. At those stations a check for compliance seems unimportant. How come there is so much variability between checking stations?

Answer: You are very perceptive. There is a big difference in the types of check stations you encounter. This difference is related to why the check station is being operated.

The most well-known and often encountered check stations the department operates during the fall is the game management check station. The primary objective at game management check stations



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

is to monitor harvest and hunting effort. At these check stations we collect various information about hunting conditions, health and condition of the animals, and relative abundance of game. We also collect data on the numbers of animals harvested by sex and age.

Check stations that are operated at the same time and place over a number of years, help to uncover clues to the health of game populations, harvest estimates, and hunting trends. The non-hunting traffic need not stop, however; all hunters and anglers whether they have game in possession or not are required by Idaho law to stop and report at any check station. Wildlife biologists and volunteer reservists

generally operate game management check stations. For the safety of our staff and the public these check stations are only operated during the daytime.

The second and less well-known type of check station you may encounter is an enforcement check station. The intent of the enforcement check station is to deter and detect violations of fish and wildlife laws. While we also collect biological information, you will see a noticeable difference in the personnel and the focus on what sportsmen are being asked.

Officers operate these check stations at locations and times when violations are most likely. This could be in the early morning, late at night, on weekends, weekdays, and holidays. These check stations are operated by conservation officers and often assisted by local law enforcement. Assisting agencies help take care of other violations encountered at the check station. Generally, all traffic is stopped and non-hunters

are quickly released on their way. Hunters and anglers may be detained a little longer to check game animals and compliance with hunting and fishing rules.

The safety of our staff and the traveling public is a great concern to the department. The location of each check station established on state highways is approved by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

In summary game management check stations are designed to gather information about the hunting effort and harvest. Enforcement check stations monitor compliance with fish and wildlife laws.

Reference Idaho Code 36-1201(b)

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. E-mail your question to him at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

Fish and Game still has many deer, elk permits

Outdoors In brief

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has over 1,000 deer and almost as many elk controlled hunt permits that were not drawn. These permits will go on sale at regional Fish & Game license vendors, and at the Magic Valley Regional office (865 E. Main, Jerome) on Monday, July 15 at 10 a.m. These leftover permits are sold on a first-come, first-served basis across the state.

In this region there are no antlered deer or elk permits available; statewide, the majority of permits are for antlerless animals. There are no leftover pronghorn antelope permits anywhere in the state. Leftover deer permits in the Magic Valley Region include those for hunt number 1059, unit 43, antlerless, Oct. 5-31, 367 permits left; hunt number 1059, youth antlerless only, unit 44.2, Oct. 25 - Nov. 9, 194 permits left; hunt number 1062, antlerless, unit 48, Oct. 5-31, 82 permits left; and hunt number 1063, antlerless, unit 49, Oct. 5-31, 10 permits left over.

The only remaining elk permits for this region are those in hunt number 2124, unit 43.2, which is an either sex youth hunt. Season dates are from Nov. 10 - 30, and there are 47 permits left over.

In addition there are 435 turkey tags left to sell for hunt number 9012, which includes units 8, 8A and 10A in the Clearwater Region.

A complete list of hunts and permits left over can be found on the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame following the links to Hunting, Controlled Hunts, Leftover Deer, Elk and Turkey-Controlled Hunts.

Park service will host Oregon Trail hike July 20

Now you can experience life on the Oregon Trail. Join rangers on a walk in the footprints of western pioneers who journeyed across the Snake River Valley.

The National Park Service will be hosting a Oregon Trail hike on Saturday, July 20 starting at 9:30 a.m. in the National Park Service visitor center in Hagerman on Highway 20. Visitors will participate in a game, experiencing life on the Oregon Trail.

Participants will be traveling out to the Oregon Trail overland in their own vehicle. Please bring water, a sturdy pair of shoes, sunscreen and a hat. Be prepared for a fun-filled morning of games and learning history. For more information call the National Park Service at 837-4793.

Throwing back the big ones may help fish populations

To help protect populations of fish, fishermen often keep only

the biggest ones they catch and throw back the small ones. A new study, however, questions that strategy.

David O. Conover and Stephan B. Munch of the State University of New York in Stony Brook studied six tanks of Atlantic silverside fish that had raised in a laboratory. When the fish reached adulthood, the researchers removed 90 percent of the fish from each tank, taking the largest fish in two tanks and the smallest fish in two tanks and a random sampling in the last two tanks. They repeated this for the next three generations.

By the fourth generation, the average size of the fish declined dramatically in the populations from which the largest fish were removed, and the average size increased in the populations from which the smallest fish were removed.

Our study illustrates how well-intentioned management plans that appear to maximize yield on ecological time scales may have the opposite effect after accounting for evolutionary dynamics," the researchers wrote in the July 5 issue of Science.

Winter fawn loss could affect future hunts

JACKSON, Wyo. - A relatively large number of fawns lost last winter could mean reduced opportunity for many deer hunters in the Wyoming Range for the next few years.

But this fall's hunt is not expected to be affected. Volunteers in May found 367 deer carcasses throughout the herd's winter range in the Big Piney area, Game and Fish Department wildlife biologist Gary Fralick said.

Of those, 250 were fawns. That compared to 97 carcasses, including 57 fawns, found last year, and 62 carcasses, including 42 fawns, found the year before that.

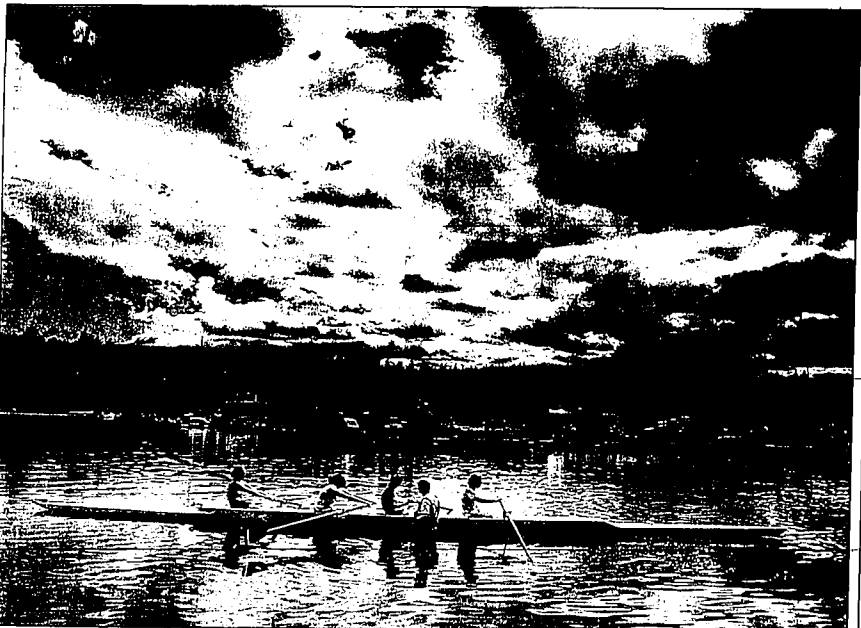
Similar mortality rates were reported near Pocatello, leading researchers to believe it was a region-wide occurrence.

Fralick said hunters will not feel the effect this year and will still be able to take advantage of the high fawn production rates and low winter mortality rates that were the trend over the previous three or four years. Hunters will probably see fewer yearlings, he said, but overall will have a good hunting this fall.

The effects, Fralick said, will most likely be seen over the next three to five years when fewer mature adults reproduce. He said that could result in a more-restricted hunting season.

-compiled from staff, wire reports.

ROWING LESSONS



Jay Trinidad, center, of Balnbridge Island Rowing, gave lessons on working a four-person shell at Waterfront Park on Balnbridge Island Monday. Balnbridge Island Rowing gives classes all summer.

Parks

Continued from E1

were taken from the French malade, it seems a mystery as to why.

The Malad River, as narrow and short as it is, appears healthy, even joyous, as it plummets south over its rocky path. For those of us who are used to tamed rivers, the Malad, despite its dams and the hydropower it provides, flows somewhat unfettered, providing pools and riffles as it cascades toward its confluence with the Snake.

The park area is day use only and both the Upper and Lower Malad can be accessed on either side of Highway 30, just west of Hagerman.

The Lower Malad Power Park is particularly popular with fishermen. Its entrance road, on the left of Highway 30, is marked with a sign advertising fishing, sightseeing, picnicking, and limited hunting. Visitors may park along the dirt road or across a bridge spanning the Malad. There are numerous paths dotted with fire rings that provide access to either river. A favorite spot is at the confluence of the Malad and the Snake, but anglers seem happy both in the river proper or lodged on some rocky shelf of the Malad.

To visit the Upper Malad area, turn right on a dirt road just north of the Lower Malad entrance road. You can drive a ways up, but you'll soon need to park. Walk through the gate and up the dirt road if you want to fish, hunt, or visit the two dams. Notice the elevated cement flume, which parallels the narrow river.

Anglers attest to catching rainbows and small-mouth bass on the upper river. The waters above the second dam are wider and tamer, as you venture into the heart of the Malad Canyon,

but the hiking is arduous, not for the faint of heart. Malad Gorge, which can be accessed more easily from Interstate exit #17 than via the dam area, is good viewing for soaring hawks and eagles. Students of geology in general will find the gorge a virtual classroom.

Again, there are rainbows to be caught in the Malad. The Snake has some fine rainbow trout, the occasional brown trout, and small mouth bass.

Bliss Dam

The Bliss Dam Project provides boating, fishing, hunting, and sightseeing. Follow the steep grade toward the river and veer toward the left, following the sign to "Boat Ramp." A small grassy area provides the beach and boat dock.

The lake is long and narrow, ideal for water skiing. Although I've not seen fisherman lakeside, many probably fish from their boats. In the river proper, it's not unusual to see sturgeon fisherman near the dam.

Walking west along the Snake is picturesque—large dunes about the rocky walls of the canyon. Flowering shrubs line a good part of the river bank, and a worthy rapid just downstream from the dam is mesmerizing as white water cascades over the boulders hidden beneath. Bliss Dam is desert at its best; fisherman, hikers, and explorers must always be cautious where they step, as any rocky desert terrain is prime rattlesnake country.



The Snake River runoff into the Clear Lake area is surrounded by spacious grass areas perfect for a picnic or afternoon activities.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs.

Address your news to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Share your adventure

Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper?

If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

1st ANNUAL MIDDLEKAUFF DOWNTOWN BIKE RODEO & JAMBOREE SAT., JULY 20

Registration Form
PRE-REGISTRATION STARTS AT 8:00 AM

Completion of this form is required prior to participation.

NAME	AGE	DOB	
PARENT'S NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	DOB
SEX			
ADDRESS			
CITY	STATE	ZIP	
DAY PHONE	NIGHT PHONE		
BSA RANK			
PREFERRED TIME FOR RODEO* (8 AM-4 PM)			
<small>*Does not guarantee placement</small>			
DO YOU HAVE ANY HEALTH OR MEDICAL COMPLICATIONS NEEDING SPECIAL ATTENTION?			
HELMET SIZE (IF KNOWN)			

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TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

OUTDOORS

Surfers say 'No, thanks' to shark repellent

The Orlando Sentinel

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla.—Surfers to sharks: Go ahead, bite me.

You would think that in Volusia County, the shark-bite capital of the world, a gizmo purporting to keep the toothy fish at bay would be a retail hit.

Think again. Word of a new electronic shark repellent was met with shrugs of indifference among those who most often find themselves an unintended appetizer: surfers.

"Man, dude. If you get bit, you get bit. Whatever," said Leonard, Fla. car salesman and surfer Jeff Land, 38. "You go out in the ocean, you're the meat."

Besides, he said, the device called Shark Shield costs too much, and it runs counter to the surfer's freedom-seeking, risk-taking mentality. The only shark repellent his friends spend money on is a pub drink bearing that name.

He has heard his friends talk about the new battery-powered device. It's designed to ward off sharks by producing an electrical field that the fish don't like, keeping them at least four or five yards away.

The lightest model weighs just about a pound, looks sort of like a Walkman and straps to your ankle.

The technology isn't new, said leading shark scientist, Bob Hueter, director of the Center for Shark Research at the Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Fla. It has been used in large-scale devices to protect divers from sharks off the coast of South Africa.

What's new is that the engineers at SeaCharger Technology in Australia, which has far more fatal shark attacks than the United States, have come up with a device that is small enough for swimmers and surfers to use, Hueter said.

That's a revolution. Since World War II, the U.S. military has spent millions on shark-repellent programs.

Various wartime concoctions such as ink and caustic chemicals—even an elixir simulating dead, rotting sharks—either didn't work or were easily diluted in the open waters.

"I get calls and e-mails almost every day from people claiming to have found a shark repellent, and 99 percent of the time it just doesn't work," Hueter said. "But this (Shark Shield) idea does have scientific merit."

Whether it's a commercial success is something else. Jerry Kleeman, SeaChange's chief executive officer, said that the \$450 device is available on the Internet and should be in stores by Christmas.

He expects Volusia County to be one of his most successful markets in both the short and the long term, "given the shark situation."

After all, according to statistics, Volusia is the world's top spot for shark bites, especially on a small half-mile stretch at Ponce de Leon Inlet where surfers find the best waves and black-tip sharks find lunch.

Last year, about 75 people worldwide were attacked by sharks. Of those, 55 were attacked in the United States, 37 in Florida and 22 in Volusia. Of those, all but three of Volusia's bite victims were on surfboards or boogie boards.

Any extra cash a surfer has will likely go toward getting the next Board, said Jim Kirkendall, owner of the beachside stand, Jimbo's Chili Dogs.

He can't imagine surfers dropping that much money on a shark gizmo. "They complain about a \$1.75 hotdog," he said.

There are those who have the money, such as Deltona, Fla., retail store manager Dave Lucas, 45, whose son Christopher, 14, is an avid surfer.

Lucas doesn't see the need. "If I thought it was at all dangerous, he wouldn't be out here," Kleeman agrees that some surfers aren't afraid of sharks, but he is banking on the idea that more people will want peace of mind.

"Man, dude. If you get bit, you get bit. Whatever. You go out in the ocean, you're the meat."

—Jeff Land, Florida surfer

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EDUCATION Shoshone School District is accepting applications for the following for the 2002-2003 school year: 1. Elem in a 1st yr Principle/CERL Teacher Coordinator; 2. 1/2 time Kindergarten Teacher; 3. Elementary Special Ed Aide; part time Elementary Secretary, Bus Drivers; and Substitute. Closing date is 7/28/02. For certified positions, contact Shoshone School District (209) 898-2338.

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TWIN FALLS Sat. 8 to 5 pm. MOVING SALE. Sectional sofa, dining table, kids clothes, tools and misc. 1251 Monaco St.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8 to 1 pm. Ping pong table, camping gear, children and women's clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 2278 Filor Ave. E

TWIN FALLS 9 am to 10 am. Depression glass, dolls, and miscellaneous items for sale 239 DuBois

WENDELL Fri., Sat., & Sun. 9 to 5pm. Antiques, collectibles, children's books, 94 base ball and lots of misc. 171 E. Ave. C

TWIN FALLS Sat. 9 to 3 pm. Loads of furniture, crafts, fabric, lot more stuff. 1135 Twin Park Dr.

TWIN FALLS Sat. Only. Baby items, wedding gifts, TV, household items, and lots of misc. 479 Polk (corner of Filor and Polk)

TWIN FALLS Sat. 9 to 3 pm. Tools, clothing, yard equipment, furniture, materials, paint and lots of stuff. 325 2nd Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 1-7 pm. A little bit of everything. 472 Park Terrace

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8 to 4pm. Baby, toddler and women's clothing. Baby items, chest of drawers, Hi-Fi stereo, salt and pepper shakers, and misc. 1874 Shoup Ave. E

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TWIN FALLS Sat. July 13. 4 families! Everything. Stereo cabinet, accumulation clean and nice. 278 Wisconsin.

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TWIN FALLS Fri. 12th and Sat. 13th, 3 family sale. Collector Indian Plates, new utility fence, infant adult clothes, lots of misc. 451 4th Ave. E

TWIN FALLS Fri. 8 to 3 pm. Clothes, kitchen, desk, CDs, bike, household and much more. 785 Campus Dr.

TWIN FALLS Fri. 7 to 9 pm. Military files, gun cabinet, safe, reloading tools, No early birds. 758 1/2 Juniper (off Locust between 7th and 8th)

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KIMBERLY, TWIN FALLS MOTOR-ROUTE (833)
The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the Kimberly, Twin Falls area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

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ROUTE 418
100-500 E. D. St. 100-300 E. B. St.

ROUTE 416
100-500 App. St. N. 500-700 W. 7th St.
ROUTE 418
100-500 E. D. St. 100-300 E. B. St.

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All brick, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home near Sawtooth School. Newly remodeled, new roof, fenced yard, landscaped garden. HOME MOTIVATED SELLER - PRICE REDUCED! \$129,000

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ROUTE 502
California, 600-800 Nevada 600-800
ROUTE 509
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BURLEY
The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper carriers for the Burley area. Walking Routes Available

TWIN FALLS (7)
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303 MONEY WANTED
WANTED: MONEY TO BORROW. Paying 7% rate & secured by trust. Excellent history. Ask for Billie at 734-3417

GOODING 4 bdrm., 2 bath attached 3 car garage. \$300,000. Call 423-6170

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Beautiful immaculate 3200 sq. ft. home on 5 GREAT acres. Lots of trees, flowers and beautiful garden. Perfect for horses. \$235,000. 734-3513 or 731-8611

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 (BURLEY)

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303 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
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TWIN FALLS
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2924 Skyline Dr. 3-4 acres. N.E. Ft. Mohave 380 sq. ft. 5 bdrms., 3 baths. Lots of extras. Separate 1600 sq. ft. shop with 1600 sq. ft. upstairs apt. \$289,000. Make an Offer. Please call 423-5069

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
TWIN FALLS 91'x14'x10' Wooded lot. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, new appliances, includes appliances, must see to appreciate \$33,500 Financing avail. 737-9177

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305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
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HAGERMAN 20+ acres.
Beautiful, mountain apt. 1780 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, near town. Pool, Domestic well. Good irrigation. 3 acres w/established water rights. Exc. power site. Well, 20' deep. 20' deep. Billingsley Creek front view of the Snake River. Excellent hunting. Call 837-7440

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521 UNFURNISHED HOMES
BURLEY Riverside Trill park, 2-3 bdrms 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$49,900

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306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
UNSECURED LOANS & FREE CASH GIFTS
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JEROME Custom built, 1780 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, AC, wood stove, auto sprinklers, oak cabinets, tile floors, 24' garage, on 1.33 acres with irrigated pasture, looking for a home. Call 324-7410

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(BURLEY)



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TWIN FALLS
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BURLEY
84 Kanaka Rapids. Great view of the Snake River & the valley from this 12 acre home site at Kanaka Rapids. Gorgeous mountain water, abundant wildlife & a falling tennis court. Just minutes from TF. Excellent buy at \$29,900. Call Dorothy @ 737-3963 to see! 10378

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518 ACRES/AGE AND LOTS
TWIN FALLS
Brand new subdivision next to Oregon Trail Elementary School. Complete package including lot, stick built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, vinyl siding & 24' workshop. Home starting at \$92,000! Call LYNN SASSUMS at 737-3939 or The Hass Team @ Gem State Realty, 737-3939 or cell phone 420-2807.

519 ACRES/AGE AND LOTS
TWIN FALLS
Great home in Sawtooth School Dist. 6 bdrms, 3.5 baths, over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Formal dining room & fireplace in living rm, kitchen with breakfast bar, family room with established landscaping. For your app to see this home call Ron Freeman 737-3915 or Kathy Partidge 737-3920. MLS#102926

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Great home in Sawtooth School Dist. 6 bdrms, 3

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FREE German Shepherd X, female, approx. 1 year old. Very good dog. Call 423-5378.

FREE Kittens at Snake River Vet Hospital, 1950 S. 12th, 12 miles west of Burley, King, Anytime.

FREE Kittens, black/wild eyes, litter-box trained, located at Cathy & Dean's 4824 S. 12th, 12 miles west of Burley, King, Anytime.

FREE Kittens, very lovable, litter box trained. Call 423-5287.

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LAB AKC Excellent bloodlines, \$300. Call 736-6283 or 734-9349 Mike.

POODLE male apricot, 6 wks., 2 weeks. Call 733-0388.

PUG Puppies, 1 black, female & 2 fawn females. \$250. Call 733-7821.

SCHNAUZER Mini AKC Shred, male puppy, \$250. Call 827-8501 or 827-8119.

SHIH-TZU (2) females only, purebred. Call 733-7855.

SHIH-TZU 7 months old female, house broke, & loves children. 423-8421.

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DINING ROOM SET New, pine, 6 upholstered chairs. Lighted hutch. 643-8186.

DINING SET oval, solid oak w/ chairs \$900. \$150 coffee table oval \$70. Queen size headboard w/ frame \$100. 2 bar chairs \$25 each. Call 734-7021 after 6pm.

MATTRESS Sat, queen size. Very good condition. \$159. 733-7285.

SOFA Beautiful country style. 7ft. Brick oak, exc. condition. \$250/each. Call 735-9670.

SOFA classic 7 1/2 foot excellent cond. Only \$200. COFFEE TABLE 51" x 21" glass top, fruitwood, excellent cond. \$100. Call 733-7855.

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GUITAR & case, 7 yrs. old. Novol been used. \$150. Luggage, 4 pc. non-rolling. Exc. cond. \$100. Fabrica, gabardine, KITCHN knit, & assorted. \$125. \$75 after 5pm.

KITCHEN BREAKFAST NOOK, includes corner bench, with storage under. Oak finish. \$100. Oak finish, 4 chairs, \$100. New, still in sealed boxes. \$325. Call 736-0001.

LIBERTY SAFE, 20" wide x 24" deep x 30" tall. \$300. Heavy duty, aluminum lining. 3 in x 1/2 in. \$200. Call 738-7284.

MISCELLANEOUS
Aven items for sale. Call 736-0001.

MISCELLANEOUS
Microwave, \$25. Book \$10. Call 736-0001.

Stackable containers, 15's, Antlers, \$20. VHS \$50. Toshiba 10 ft. Windguard satellite dish, receiver & combiner. You move-make offer. Call 312-0073 or 438-3568.

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MOVING SALE Upright freezer, utility tfr, gas clothes dryer, refrig, sofa and love seat, air-blower. Call 733-2142.

PLANE, EZ Flyer 2 RC Never been flown, all the goodies. \$1500. Call 543-8941.

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SIGN Neon Flame Bear window sign new in box. \$150. Call 731-9559.

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Single Washer \$125. Warranty. Call 733-4805.

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TREE SERVICE
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Topping, shaping, removal, stumps & stump grinding. Low cost, fast service. Call 678-347

Thursday, July 11, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"For all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been!'" - John Greenleaf Whittier

The Dyspeptics Club's regular luncheon is on Wednesday's ("Wednesday is full of..."), and appropriately there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth after this deal.

South's sensible rebid of two no-trump put South in his favorite position, that of declarer, but he took no time at all to go down in flames in three no-trump. He won the club lead in hand and took a diamond finesse. East took the trick and, after the pretense of not being thought of as a declarer, he gave South false hope, returned a club to let West cash out his suit for down two.

North, never one to mince words, told South that anyone with a brain larger than a walnut would have worked out to cash the diamond A-K to avoid letting East get the lead for a second play through him. East, the least incompetent as well as the most irritating of the group, told North that his analysis missed the whole point of the deal. Who was right? East was, right. Although North's point about the play of the diamonds was correct, the critical play in the deal is to duck the first club. Assuming that South's vulnerable overcall is based on a discard suit, declarer can win the second club, take a diamond finesse, and be sure that if East takes the trick, he will have no club left to play.

NORTH 711A
A 2 3
K J 10 9 8
8

EAST 10 9 5 5
J 10 9 6 2
Q 2
A J 10 7 4 3 6 5

SOUTH 711B
K 3 4
7 6
K Q 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A Q 8 7 6
K 3 4
2 9 10 9 5 7 2

South West North East
1 A Pass 2 A Pass

ANSWER: Pass. You have a nice overcall, but nothing special in terms of high cards or distribution. Your partner's raise suggests fewer than 10 points and no great trump support, so game is not in the picture at all.

It was wonderful to meet a fellow writer, and I must have had my brain on a different planet.

CARIBOU '99, 11 ft. Air, CD, microwave, fully equipped, 112,000. Call 208-587-9406.

LEER 10 ft short box, Ford, white, \$400, call 324-4277.

NORTHLAND '86, self-contained, roomy, great for family, clean, must see to appreciate, \$3500. Call 733-7532.

SAVE-ON-SHELLS LOADS OF USED SHELLS Big trucks/all trucks. (208) 678-0103.

SECURITY '76 Slide in hydraulic jack, heater, ice box, sink, stove, 1057 \$450. Call 208-366-2627.

SHELL, fibreglass, '89-98 short box GM \$450, new or long bed dodge, \$550, 324-5813 or 420-7602.

VIKING '88 twin trailer, Family Funner maker! Ready to go camping! SP210, sleeps 6, stove, sink, ice box, water pump, extends to 20', good condition, \$2250/offer, call 733-6591 or 404-6483.

CALDERA Spirit Tub, 6' round, 4 person, \$850-920-5937.

HOT SPRINGS Portable spa, new, paid \$7400, will sell for \$4500. 725-9296.

CREEKSIDE COURT Mobile Home & RV Spaces Available, 733-8841.

CRUISERMASTER '81 Class C, 23ft, Ford 460, 76K mi. Updated interior, Awning, good tires, sleeps 6, roof AC, Onan generator. Very good cond. \$10,500. 734-5788 or 539-5788.

DODGE '78 77 1/2 Litter Tilt, new plumbing & water heater, \$2800/offer, call 731-2453 or 736-6550.

FALCON Class C 19 ft. motorhome. Fully self-contained, radio, furnace, shower, toilet. Low miles, excellent condition. Only 10,995.

SUZUKI '97 ATV 4x4. Snow plow & dump trailer. Less than 500 actual miles, \$4000/offer. Bully 209-210-9537.

XR100 '97 really good shape, \$1400. Call 338-3765.

YAMAHA '87 Big Wheel 750 cc Mercury outboard, 7466 day 324-215 eve. YAMAHA '94 WR250. Excellent condition \$1600. Call 324-7687.

YAMAHA '99 Warrior 350 Ridden twice. Mint cond. \$3500. 260-2233 w. msg.

YAMAHA '98 YZ 125. Brand new! Call 206-431-4377 or 208-436-3825.

YAMAHA '00 YZ 125. Excellent condition, over 2000 retail bike miles, new tires, gear included, \$4200 call 543-4679 or 731-0821.

YAMAHA '01 Raptor, been 1400 miles, excellent condition, has KN filter, \$5400. 735-8397.

AQUA CRAFT '78 17'ish 18 hp Mercury outboard, some ski gear, \$2500. Call 644-1963.

BAYLINER Pontoon 27ft. New tires and floor. Must see to appreciate. 735-1382 or 539-9951.

BOAT Grandma's fishing pontoon, 14 ft. aluminum water trailer, 20 HP, \$1200. (208) 678-1359.

CENTURY '78 Ski Fury 20 hp outboard, 90% restored, \$5700 w/ accessories. 731-7316 or 324-9240.

FIBERFORM 16' ski-ing/fishing boat, 115HP Evinrude, Skis & accessories, 324-5857. 125' trailer, \$2800, 543-5276.

GAMEFISHER MOTOR 9hp, 3 propellers, good cond. \$600. 324-6557.

HOUSE BOAT 30ft. is a great get-away recreational vehicle, sleeps 4 inside, has a motor, kitchen, bath, 90HP Evinrude. Can be seen at Westgate, call 87-87-87 or 481-0788 for information.

MIRROCRRAFT Cabin cruiser 25 ft. \$10,000. Call 324-9240.

PONTOON Suntracker 28', fully equipped, loaded, 70 hp motor. \$399-9399.

SEA RAY '89 210, exc. condition, \$11,700. Call 733-0010.

SEARAY '79 18, 100, high end, 1800, exc. cond. \$3800. 208-862-3851.

SEASWIRL '89 17 ft. R. Good condition, \$4500/offer, 423-5799.

CAB OVER CAMPER '95 8'6ft. Self contained, AC, hydrolic, 2000 cc, \$8000/offer, Call Casey 788-6672 or 726-5431.

DODGE '76 Beaver, less than 10K on rebuilt motor & tires, \$3000, 733-1408.

FORD '87 S250 Okanagan camper van, 60,000 mi., Fully contained, With CD player, runs exc! \$9,600/offer (208) 720-0466.

FORD '96 460 30' 20K, wide body, lots of storage, by the way, \$24,900.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '85 25, 56K, F460, Class A, \$15,000, Call 888-7019.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '86 Monitor runs exc! \$9,600/offer (208) 720-0466.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '86 gen. awning, AC, recently new tires, \$10,500. Call 324-5405.

LOWEST PRICES Xtremel 825-9876 Twin Falls Exit 182 of I-84

'78 Cruise Master 38K miles, w/generator. Clean \$3988

'82 Pace Arrow Class A \$15,000

'89 Holiday Rambler MUST SELL, 14K miles, Like New \$57,888 LOW SHOP RATES!

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SOUTHWIND '91 30ft. 454 gas engine, 45K mi. new tires, new carpet, awnings & extras. Always stored indoors. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. (208) 349-5736 eves. or 312-5736

ALPENLITE '89 Traveltite '27 5th wheel, hard body, pul w/57, 14K miles. Now battery & 8'rip, util. \$7100. Call 420-9553.

ALPENLITE '88 Traveltite 26ft. 5th wheel very clean many extras, new battery. \$6995. Call 420-9553.

COBRA '92 30 foot. Excellent condition \$7500/offer 324-7697.

COMFORT '88 22ft 5th wheel sleeps 6, new upholstery, \$4200 call 543-8917 or 731-8917.

EMPIRE '78 22ft. New upholstery, good tires. Everything else great. 837-4043 eves. 539-9711.

GOLDEN EAGLE '71 24' self cont., dbl. axle/w/ leveling attachment, Refrig. needs attention. \$1100. Call 326-4319.

'89 Pallo Hauler, 35 ft. 8th wheel, 6 tie, 1600 20'awning, catalytic heater, generator & solar panel, \$17,900-200-8583.

'87 SUNCHASER '93 exc. cond., \$10,900. Call 734-8726 or 731-0638.

KOMFORT '77 24ft. Good condition, \$3200. Call 538-2200.

KOMFORT LIVE '96 17' lots of extras, excellent condition, used very little. \$7800. Call 934-5498.

LOWEST PRICES Xtremel 825-9876 Twin Falls Exit 182 of I-84

'81 Wilderness Bunk 25 was \$4699 now \$3888

'84 Sherra Bunk 24' was \$55,288 now \$26,888

'90 Tahoe '27 Clean \$10,500. Call 733-1623 or 788-9702.

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NU WAY '89 Hitchhiker II, 27 ft. 5th wheel, very clean, AC, microwave, oak wood work, includes a hitch and 5000 watt generator. \$6000. 734-8804.

STARCRAFT '94 1224 tent trailer, furnished, refrig, very nice. \$3995.

Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 536-6333. We take sporting goods on trade!

RV COVER Full 30 canvas cover for 5th wheel trailer, \$175. Trailer RV air conditioner, \$25. (208) 787-7414.

TARGO '02 23' Wide Lin, wildlife, loaded, Chubb bed. \$13,000. 733-0084.

TERRY '82 28ft. Exc. cond. lots of extras, a must see. \$3800. 436-9000.

TERRY '91 25' 5th wheel. Ready to go. Pull w/5 ton. Clean, 14000 ft. well equip. \$5995. 420-5853.

TRAVELER Trailer '83 20' self contained, air, new tires, 5th wheel, \$4700/offer, 734-3438.

USED 5th Wheel Sale! 1997 31' Dreamer, 5th wheel, 2 slides, 1995 30 ft. K&K companion, Super slide, 1991 Alfa 26 ft. 5th wheel, 1989 Proflow Regal 27ft. 5th wheel, 1979 Terry 32 ft. 5th wheel.

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WOW! Sierra and Salem trailers now include a fantastic 10 year warranty on water lines, and a limited lifetime warranty on plywood floor! Don't miss the limited Northwest package with R16 insulation! No more stinky RV!

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UTILITY TRAILERS

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2000 Haulmark Cargo 5x8-\$2399 now \$1888

5x10-\$2499 now \$1948

6x10-\$2397 now \$2718

7x10-\$4999 now \$4288

8x16-\$5199 now \$4388

8x20-\$6399 now \$4898

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All applications accepted!

AROS toy trailer for 2 A T V's, \$495. Call 824-8911.

NOMAD '78 28 ft. 17ft. sleeps 9, exc. condition, \$3200. '71, 18ft Timberline, sleeps 6, exc. \$2000. '88 14ft Baron boat, 40 Johnson, exc. \$1000. '93 Dodge Ramcharger, 82K miles, exc. \$7500. Call 735-0623 after 3 pm.

CANVAS SOFT TOP Jeep Ez-Fold. Black, excellent condition. Call 539-9669.

Excite Complete 454 Chevy new rebuilt on motor stand. \$1350. Call 324-3440 or 308-2879.

1995 30 ft. K&K companion, Super slide, 1991 Alfa 26 ft. 5th wheel, 1989 Proflow Regal 27ft. 5th wheel, 1979 Terry 32 ft. 5th wheel.

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7x10-\$4999 now \$4288

8x16-\$5199 now \$4388

8x20-\$6399 now \$4898

8x24-\$6999 now \$5588

All applications accepted!

HAY TRAIN 360 40 Bale, 45 lbs. load, 30 ft. Pup. \$1100. Call 424-4008, 538-2287 or 731-8310.

UTILITY '80 Reeler, carrier unit, \$9500 call 868-2011.

CHEVROLET '81 1/2T, 8 cylinder, ladder rack, \$1500. FORD '85 11 Van, 480V8 w/4kw generator/compressor, ladder rack \$2500. Call 734-2778, 8-5 Mon-Fri.

CHEVY '81 2WD pickup, 6 cyl., 3 spd. Good condition. Make offer, 733-1989, days and 324-8299 eves.

CHEVY '86 Sciondale 15 ton, air, auto, long bed, good cond. \$-2250 call 543-2778 or 731-5386.

CHEVY '87 Chevonne, Short box, 4, 3 liter, 5 speed, 1985 AC, Hill, Tonnou cover, chrome trim, economical, fun to drive, \$9500, 290-0459.

FORD '87 1/2 ton 2LW, 95K, Exc. condition, LV, \$6900. 733-5778.

FORD '86 Ranger ton. pt. extras, \$6500/offer. Needs paint job, Call 731-8540 leave message.

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625 WANTED TO BUY WANTED All traps, new or old, local buyer, call 733-8295, leave message!

625 FLEA MARKETS WANTED Trucks, pickup trucks, 1980's, 1990's, 2000's, call 733-8295.

625 FLEA MARKET NOW OPEN Location is the old Motor Vu Drive Inn in Min. Home all exit 10. Bring your goods to sell. Looking for vendors of all kinds. Come on in, buy. Concession stand now open & restroom facilities available. Plenty of parking! For more info please call 587-0924 or 587-3504.

625 WANTED Furniture: Mahogany (prefer Duncan Phyfe), or marble top, call 733-5110 w/ 9-5.

625 WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 209-629-274.

625 WANTED Old traps, bear traps, beaver, wolf, coyote etc. 541-889-3743.

625 WANTED River raft 4-6 man, Pontiac Bonnaville, '94-'98, Call 543-4000.

625 WANTED Snowmobile trailer, covered, 4 place. New door drive-off, fold-down front. Tandem wheels. Send description to P. O. Box 5495, Twin Falls, 83303-5495. Call 733-2123.

625 WANTED TO BUY Snow in woodshed, call 208-312-0073 or 208-436-3566.

625 WANTED TO BUY Snow to bale for 2002, 731-5463 or 825-5463

625 WANTED TO BUY Crochet, knitting & needle craft patterns & needles. Call 324-4111.

625 WANTED TO BUY old metal garden chairs, old cotton table cloths, architectural salvage. Call 736-7041.

625 WANTED TO BUY a complete weight set, dumbbells and bench. Call 855-4246.

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625 WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in oslotes and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9688.

625 WE BUY live trees: Spruce, crab apple, aspen & others \$2000. 208-789-9270.

627 GARAGE SALES BURLEY Saturday July 13th, 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. Luggage, TV, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, printers, clothes, household items & chairs, books, 623 E. 18th Lane.

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TWIN FALLS Fri, July 12, 7 am to 1 pm: Lot of decor, and misc. clean items. Terraza Gardens Sub., between Hillwa and Woodridge, off Hankins.

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CHEVY '73-87 PU Body parts as quoted by local salvage yard. R & L Interiors, \$35 ea. R & L Interiors, \$35 ea. Right & left door w/wood glass window regulators. \$150 (R & L gas tank w/washkit \$75 ea. Hood, \$85. Total quote \$775. Will take \$500. 734-8707 or 212-6924.

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CHEVY '86, 350, 5 spd. 4 door, excellent condition, owner AC, low pkg. 118K original miles, excellent cond. shell, bad liner. Nigda transmission, work. \$4500/offer. Call 733-1511.

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CHEVY '97 Crew cab, dually, long box, 64K miles. Like new. Leather, loaded. \$24,000/offer. 324-7600 or 539-4489.

DODGE '83 Ram Crew Cab 200K total mi., AC, AM/FM cassette, 137K. \$3900. Call 730-1409.

DODGE '89 Power Ram 5.0, w/camper, 137K. \$3900. Call 730-1409.

DODGE '90 Durango SLT green, 5.8L, 3rd seat, low 4WD, loaded, leather. \$24,000/offer. 324-7600.

FORD '94 F-150 XLT AT, AC, Loaded, Exc. cond. 92K mi. \$995. 734-1010.

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PONTIAC '78 Grand Prix, Sharp 1 owner w/ extras. \$2500/offer. 733-2300.

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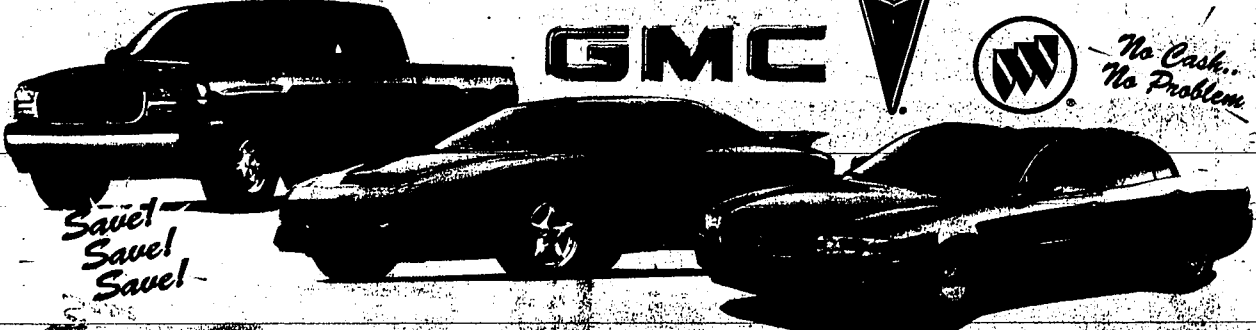
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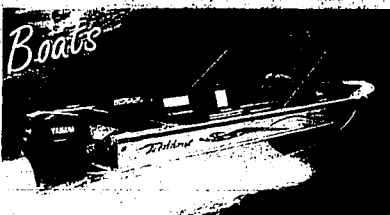
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