



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Hot, sunshine, a few clouds. High 94, low 60.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Green is good: If enough Idaho Power customers want green power, Idaho could get a massive wind farm.

Page B1

### MONEY

Looking up: A regional economist offered a brightening financial outlook for Idaho.

Page D4

### SPORTS

Chipping for charity: Sandy Koufax, Picabo Street and Jamie Lee Curtis were just a handful of celebrities on hand for a golf fund-raiser in Sun Valley.

Page D1

### FOOD & HOME



Touring the grounds: Hailey residents are opening their gardens to the public.

Page C1

### OPINION

The right reversal: A turnaround on fee demo project was the right move by Larry Craig, today's editorial says.

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### COMING UP



### Back in the saddle

Magic Valley hills offer a range of horseback riding locations.

Thursday in The Times-News

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# Getting nosy about odor

## Sniffers will help to develop standards

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's some fancy equipment out there to measure dairy odor. But the best equipment is probably the most practical.

"We're going to take advantage of the most complex, precise and accurate odor detection device ever created — the nose," said Ron Sheffield, a University of Idaho odor expert. Sheffield said five to eight people will be chosen from a pool of people and trained to smell odor at different dilution levels to determine a "dilution threshold" — or how many parts of clean air needs to be mixed with odor until

you can't smell it. Simply put, they'll use their noses to help determine odor standards. And how will the air be captured? That's where the equipment comes in. The Idaho Department of Agriculture is looking at buying an olfactometry laboratory, a \$45,000 machine that collects field samples of air. "We'll be the first in the country to combine odor intensity with odor concentration to develop an

odor standard," Sheffield said. Sheffield and members of the Ag Department's odor rule advisory committee met Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho to tweak the state's odor rules intended to carry out HB 262 — the Agriculture Odor Management Act — signed into law during the 2001 legislative session. The odor committee, made up

Please see ODOR, Page A2

# Al-Qaida videos show U.S. landmarks

The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Three al-Qaida suspects were taken into custody Tuesday, including one who had videotaped several American landmarks including the Golden Gate Bridge, the Sears Tower, the Statue of Liberty and the World Trade Center.

Police said they were convinced the footage, taken during a 1997 visit to the United States by one of the detainees, was much more than "tourist curiosity."

At least one suspect was recruited by a man whom Spanish authorities say helped prepare the Sept. 11 attacks and was linked to the al-Qaida cell that included hijacker Mohamed Atta.

It was a further indication that Spain, with a growing Arab immigrant population, may have been used by al-Qaida as the setting for crucial logistic support in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Spain has been a focal point of the overseas investigation launched after the terrorist attacks on the United States. An FBI task force is working with law enforcement authorities in Spain to locate and capture suspected terrorists, including men with terrorist links who have traveled to the United States in recent years.

Investigators have already gathered ample evidence that Atta visited Spain twice in 1991, including a week-long trip in July where he may have attended a series of meetings with other al-Qaida operatives.

In November, authorities arrested Iqbal Yarkas on charges he led an al-Qaida cell with links to Atta's cohorts in Hamburg, Germany. Authorities have said they recorded phone conversations in which Yarkas allegedly spoke in code about the suicide attacks.

The men detained Tuesday were Ghasoub Al-Abrash Ghalyoun — who shot the videos in the United States — as well as Abdalrahman Alarnaut Abu-Aljer and Mohamed Khair Al Saqq. They were all from Syria, although Ghalyoun and Abu-Aljer, detained in Madrid, were naturalized Spanish citizens.

# Ag officials seek opinion on dairy records

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Agriculture wants Attorney General Al Lance to clarify just what information is public and what isn't when it comes to dairies' nutrient management plans.

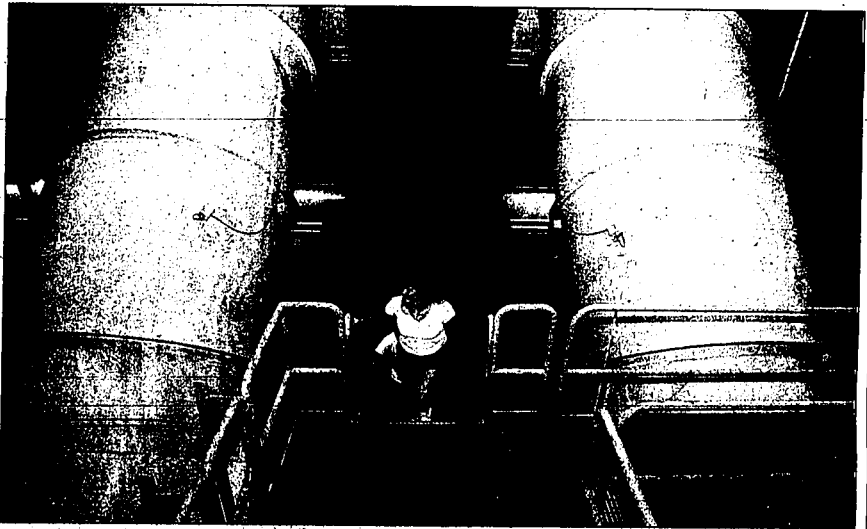
"We've sent a request to the attorney general for a clarification," said Mike Everett, deputy director of the Ag Department. "We had a recent letter of opinion from the AG's office which was different than an opinion we got from them in November 2000."

The Ag Department has been denying public requests for nutrient management plans that have been required of Idaho dairymen since July 1, 2001. A nutrient management plan explains, among other things, where a dairyman is spreading the waste from his cows. Concerns about Idaho's burgeoning dairy industry causing more nitrates to leach into groundwater and also creating imbalances in soil from too much manure were some of the reasons that drove the 2000 Legislature to mandate the plans.

The Ag Department received 892 plans, and later returned 237 for corrections. The plans are generally recognized as difficult to develop. The department is required to check the plans by "ground truthing" to verify the

Please see RECORDS, Page A2

# A WATER FEE IN THE WORKS?



A group of water users tours the Hazelton 'A' power generation plant run by the Northside Canal Co. Many of those attending Tuesday's water tour were groundwater pumpers from eastern Idaho. The Twin Falls Canal Co. organized the tour to build rapport with groundwater users.

# Groundwater, surface users report progress on deal

By Jennifer Sandman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Regulating groundwater use the same way consumption of Idaho's rivers and streams is monitored — and having the budget to make all of it and more happen — prompted the state's top water manager to float a trial balloon Tuesday.

Karl Dreher, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, told irrigators that it might be time to talk about charging a fee to use Idaho water.

"Water users pay for delivery systems and infrastructure, but the water itself has been considered a free resource doled out to the person who puts it to use first.

Dreher offered up the idea for discussion after relaying the effect of state budget holdbacks. "I don't think I have any options left other than to cut complete programs out of the department," he said.

But he won't cut funding for a model needed to better understand the effect groundwater use has on stream flows, he said.

The model is central to a two-year agreement reached by groundwater pumpers and surface irrigators who have long disagreed over the effect pumping has on stream flows. Surface water irrigators generally have priority when it comes to water rights because their systems were developed first. They say their

water supplies are depleted by pumpers tapping into the aquifer before the underground water reaches the river. Pumpers question the extent of the problem.

Dreher said he also will keep resources devoted toward the Snake River Basin Adjudication, the legal sorting of some 150,000 water rights in 38 of the state's 44 counties. He spoke on a tour hosted by the Twin Falls Canal Co. to build rapport with groundwater pumpers.

Both groundwater pumpers and surface irrigators reported progress in carrying out the agreement they reached last summer. Much of the past year has been devoted toward the logistics of creating water-monitoring dis-

tricts for groundwater pumpers. Pumpers say the districts are fragile and are concerned about their staying power.

But cooperation from groundwater users has been good so far, said Tim Deeg, a board member of the American Falls/Aberdeen groundwater users association.

Both sides say communication has improved.

"We're working together. We're making progress," said Vince Alberdi, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Most of the canal company's water right is supplied by springs that feed the Snake River at American Falls.

Please see WATER, Page A2

# Plans for World Trade Center site draw mixed reviews

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six proposals to redevelop the World Trade Center site were released Tuesday to a decidedly mixed reaction, with critics saying they included too much office space on hallowed ground and had too little imagination.

Others, however, said the plans included the two most important needs: a strong transportation hub and a powerful memorial to the 2,913 people who died in the rubble.

"They represent not initial ideas or wild visions, but how much has been done and that we are very close to consensus," said Kathryn Wyde, head of the New York City Partnership, an organization of local business leaders.

Each proposal calls for a memorial covering from four to 10 acres of the 16-acre site. Two proposals would redevelop the so-called "footprints" of the fallen twin towers and put the memorial elsewhere.

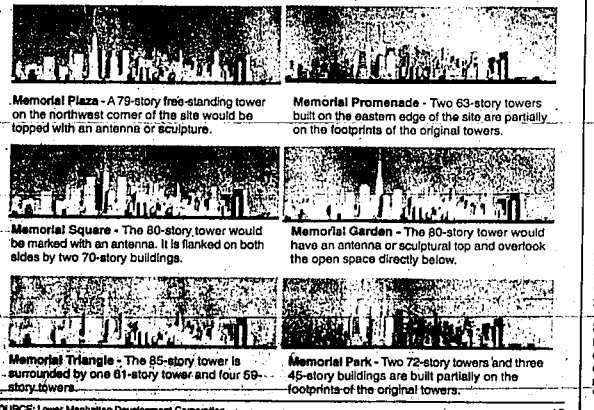
All plans call for replacing the 11 million square feet of commercial office space and the 600,000 square feet of retail space lost in the Sept. 11 attack. They also call for a 600,000-square-foot hotel to replace the hotel and mall that were destroyed.

Each plan includes buildings as tall as the 110-story twin towers, each evokes the lost towers with at least one needle-like structure perched atop a building. The tallest structure in any of the plans is 85 stories.

Each plan includes the word "memorial." Please see WTC, Page A2

## Manhattan's skyline is looking up to new, smaller towers

No building will soar as high as the 1,350-foot-tall World Trade Center towers in any of the six proposed plans, but each plan contains at least one needle-like structure for a total height of 1,500 feet.



Memorial Plaza — A 79-story free-standing tower on the northwest corner of the site would be topped with an antenna or sculpture.

Memorial Promenade — Two 63-story towers built on the eastern edge of the site are partially on the footprints of the original towers.

Memorial Square — The 80-story tower would be marked with an antenna. It is flanked on both sides by two 70-story buildings.

Memorial Garden — The 80-story tower would have an antenna or sculptural top and overlook the open space directly below.

Memorial Triangle — The 85-story tower is surrounded by one 61-story tower and four 59-story towers.

Memorial Park — Two 72-story towers and three 45-story buildings are built partially on the footprints of the original towers.

SOURCE: Lower Manhattan Development Corporation

JULY 17 2002

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes  
 Temperature: High 100, Low 12  
 Record high: 112 (Boise, 8/15/98)  
 Record low: 7 (Middle Fork Lodge, 1/13/00)

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday  
 Temperature: High 96, Low 54  
 Normal high/low: 86/58  
 Highest/lowest year: 87/51  
 Record high/low: 98/19  
 Precipitation: 24-hour record 0.9 in. (Oct. 1902)  
 Normal to date: 0.14  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 6.32  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 9.83

Humidity: Yesterday at noon 53%, Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.99 in.

Soil moisture: Yesterday in Twin Falls Grass: Moderate Weeds: Moderate Trees: Low  
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are high and low and tonight's lows

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Hot, sunshine, a few clouds.	Partly cloudy, chance of a t-storm.	Partly sunny, t-storm.	Clouds and sunshine.	Partly to mostly sunny.	Sunshine most of the time.
▲ 94°	▼ 60°	▲ 90° ▼ 58°	▲ 90° ▼ 58°	▲ 92° ▼ 60°	▲ 94° ▼ 62°

## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	88	82	88	81	W
Edmonton	93	81	90	83	W
Regina	87	65	88	62	W
Saskatoon	88	63	92	60	W
Winnipeg	87	66	90	62	W

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Hot again today with sunshine and patchy clouds; a couple of spots in the mountains and in the east will have a thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs 80-100.

**Boise:** Hot today with sunshine and a few clouds; just a slight chance of a thunderstorm late this afternoon. High 98. Clear to partly cloudy and warm tonight. Low 66.

**Northern Nevada:** Sunshine and some clouds today with a hot afternoon; a couple of spots, mainly in the mountains, will have a thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs from the 80s through the 90s.

**Northern Utah:** Sunshine and building clouds today; a thunderstorm in a few spots this afternoon, mainly over the mountains. Highs from 80 in the mountains to the 90s in the lower elevations.

**Northern Idaho:** Sunny to partly cloudy and very warm to hot today; a couple of spots over the mountains will have a thunderstorm with very little rain this afternoon. Highs 80-96.

## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:18 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight: 8:12 p.m.  
 Moonrise today: 7:43 p.m.  
 Moonset tonight: 1:18 a.m.

Full Last Now First

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	W
Boise	91	60	92	61	W
Burley	95	62	92	61	W
Idaho Falls	92	59	91	60	W
Idaho Falls	92	59	91	60	W
Idaho Falls	92	59	91	60	W

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 120° in Death Valley, CA Low 36° in Fraser, CO

## UV INDEX TODAY

0-2: Low, 3-4: Moderate, 5-6: High, 7-9: Very High, 10+: Extreme

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	92	72	93	73	W
Atlanta City	92	72	93	73	W
Baltimore	96	74	96	72	W
Bilings	93	62	90	62	W
Bloomington	92	73	94	74	W
Boston	88	71	91	68	W
Charleston	96	75	95	76	W
Chicago	90	70	90	68	W
Chicago, Ill.	90	70	90	68	W
Cleveland	94	71	92	69	W
El Paso	94	71	92	69	W
El Paso	94	71	92	69	W
El Paso	94	71	92	69	W

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# Comunidad

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## House OKs stiffer penalties for fraud by business executives

WASHINGTON — Continuing Capitol Hill's headlong rush to curb corporate corruption, the Republican-controlled House on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved stiff new criminal penalties for securities fraud and other misconduct by business executives.

The 391-28 vote for the legislation marked an abrupt shift from just a few months ago, when the House passed a corporate reform bill without such penalties. The switch is the latest example of a kind of anti-corporate bidding war that has broken out between the two political parties in response to a new cascade of business scandals.

The House vote also vastly increases the chances that the final version of corporate reform legislation that emerges from the Senate will include stiffer penalties for corporate fraud. Those negotiations are set to begin soon, following the Senate's unanimous vote Monday approving a corporate reform bill that included stiffer anti-fraud penalties.

"Each represents a package of proposed ideas. These ideas can be mixed and matched and reconstituted based on public input," Design professionals said they were disappointed that there was so little variety in the ideas presented.

"These plans aren't broad enough, bold enough or big enough," said Mitchell Moss, director of the New York University's Taub Urban Research Center.

Alfredo Andia, an architecture professor who ran a monthlong workshop among architecture schools on trade center planning, said he would have liked to see more variety.

Bolder, more extreme concepts — such as reconstructing huge towers, or demolishing the site to a large memorial — went unexplored, said Andia, a professor at Florida International University in Miami.

Monica Iken, whose husband died in the attacks, said she was disappointed the plans called for so much office and retail space and were not definitive about the acreage for a memorial.

"If we build a beautiful memorial, I guarantee they will come. If we build office and retail space, I just don't know," said Iken, founder of the survivors' group September's Mission.

She also said that building on the footprints of the twin towers is unacceptable to many victims' families.

"The footprints are non-negotiable. They are sacred and hallowed space," she said.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Gov. George Pataki both insisted that the proposals are serious in

## WTC

Continued from A1

John Whitehead, the head of the agency charged with rebuilding the site, said the proposals are 'works in progress and are subject to change before the final choice is made in December.'

"The site plans are not final blueprints," said Whitehead, chairman of the Lower Manhattan Development Corp. "Each represents a package of proposed ideas. These ideas can be mixed and matched and reconstituted based on public input."

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## Records

Continued from A1

written documents.

Julie Pipal, a spokeswoman for the Ag Department, said in May that lawyers who work for the agency under the authority of the state attorney general's office advised the department not to release the information. She did not explain the grounds for the decision, but she did say *The Times-News* could make a public records request for a copy of the explanation given to someone who had requested the nutrient management plans.

An Ag Department response to a recent public records request by attorney Rich Carlson, a Cedar Draw resident, for nutrient management plans of nearby dairies Dutch Touch and Desert Rose Farms said, "nutrient management plans are deemed 'trade secrets' under the state's public records law."

The plans were prepared by the architectural firm of Beyer Blinder Belle, consultants to the department corporation and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the land.

## Water

Continued from A1

The Department of Water Resources has talked for about joint management of surface and groundwater, but the historically divisive dispute has eluded resolution. After the dry summer of 2001, the department filed the prospect of telling 1,300 to 1,500 groundwater pumpers from the Magic Valley to Aberdeen to shut down their wells so surface water users could get their water.

Instead, pumpers agreed to form water districts that would allow for regulation of groundwater use and to buy replacement water for their downstream col-

## Odor

Continued from A1

of industry representatives, legislators, dairy neighbors and representatives of state agencies, was formed a year ago to advise the state on rules for Idaho's odor law.

Although the committee still has some work left on its plate, it has made some progress, said committee member Don Cogger.

"Last year we weren't even talking to each other," Cogger said. "At least this year we all agree there's a problem."

Committee member Tam Faulkner, a Gooding County commissioner, agreed.

"The industry has recognized there's a problem and they have to come up with solutions," Faulkner said.

One of the concerns brought out at Tuesday's meeting was whether fines for odor violations would be

## The Agriculture Odor Management Act

What it is: Signed into law during the 2001 legislative session, the Agricultural Odor Management Act is considered the backbone of the state's new dairy odor laws.

What it does: It gives the Idaho Department of Agriculture the authority to control dairy odors through regulation of waste lagoon construction and the development of odor management programs.

What it requires: Plans for a new or modified dairy lagoons must be designed by licensed engineers.

Odor management plans: If a dairy is generating odors "in excess of levels associated with accepted agricultural practices," the Ag Department can require the operator to develop an odor management plan and work on the problem until a solution is found. The Ag Department must approve the plan, and the operator is responsible for maintaining the plan.

Enforcement: A dairy that is found to be out of compliance with the plan can be fined a civil penalty of up to \$10,000 for each violation. If an operator continues to generate an odor, the Ag Department may also fine the operator up to \$10,000.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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fair and equal across the board. Some said the amount of fines should be determined on a case-by-case basis and based on whether the violation was accidental or malicious, an operator's violation history and the violation's effect on the environment.

"I think people would like to know there's some consistency there," Faulkner said.

However, where some large operations might not miss the money, a fine could put a smaller operation out of business.

"There are some who would argue that it's much easier for large operations to pay a fine,"

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## CORRECTION

A Twin Falls County court filing reported in Sunday's paper contained some incorrect information.

In the case of James R. Martell vs. Helen R. Savage, he alleges that he entered into a business deal with the defendant by investing \$100,000 of his money with a promise that he could receive it in a few days. He alleges that he loaned defendant Savage \$40,000. Plaintiff claims he has asked for his money to be returned by the defendant and that she has refused to give it to him.

*The Times-News* repeats the error.

NATION

# Governors question security plan

**BOISE** - Governors expressed concern Tuesday over President Bush's new homeland security plan, wondering whether it would burden the states unnecessarily.

Chief executives attending the National Governors Association summer meeting were briefed on the president's initiative during a conference call Monday with homeland security chief Tom Ridge.

Among the governors' chief worries is a proposal that suggests states adopt similar standards for issuing driver's licenses to keep terrorists from getting them. Such a move is seen as taking power away from states. "They're skittish on that," said Ray Scheppach, the association's executive director. "There are concerns that it does in fact get used as a de facto national ID card."

The governors wrapped up their four-day meeting with a plea to Washington for help in coping with cut-throat budgets. Fiscal problems dominated the conference, from the shaky stock market and corporate scandals to budget shortfalls back home.

## Bush seeks new powers, more spending for security

**WASHINGTON** - President Bush's homeland security strategy says the United States faces grave threats of terrorism and needs broad new powers to fight back - from possible domestic use of military forces to judicial authority for transferring money without congressional approval.

The 90-page document released Tuesday describes a shadowy, omnipresent threat of terrorist attacks from al-Qaida and other extremist groups. America faces "a new wave of terrorism, potentially involving the world's most destructive weapons.... It is a challenge as formidable as any ever faced by our nation," it says.

The threat must be met with a coordinated new approach, including creation of the Homeland Security Department now being considered by Congress, beefed-up spending in key areas and even changes in state laws, the strategy says.

Some of the more fundamental changes would involve the military. Bush suggests that Congress perform a "thorough review" of the Reconstruction-era "posse comitatus" law that bars use of the military in civilian law enforcement.

## Grand jury indicts Moussaoui a third time

**ALEXANDRIA, Va.** - A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted Zacarias Moussaoui a third time, spelling out conduct that could trigger the death penalty for man accused of conspiracy in connection with the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Bush administration had said that it would seek to execute Moussaoui if he were convicted of conspiracy to commit terrorism and other charges related to the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Prosecutors returned to the grand jury because the Supreme Court ruled last month that juries, not judges, must make the crucial decisions on life or death. The indictment said that Moussaoui:

- Participated in an act contemplating a person's life would be taken or intending that lethal force would be used

- Intentionally engaged in an act of violence knowing that act created a grave risk of death.

- Knowingly created a grave risk of death to one or more persons in addition to victims of the offense.

- Committed offenses in an especially heinous, cruel and depraved manner involving torture and serious physical abuse.

- Committed offenses after substantial planning and premeditation to cause the death of a person and commit an act of terrorism.

## Chip-maker Intel Corp. will cut 4,000 jobs

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** - Intel Corp., the chip-making giant, that has managed to avoid mass layoffs during the technology downturn, said Tuesday it is cutting 4,000 jobs, or nearly 5 percent of its work force.

The move came after the Silicon Valley company posted lower-than-expected second-quarter earnings.

Intel attributed the job cuts to weak demand for the chips that power personal computers.

"We haven't seen an economic recovery in our business yet," said Andy Bryant, chief financial

## Nation in brief

officer. "We want to be cautious in our spending."

Most of the cuts will be made through attrition, Bryant said.

The world's largest semiconductor company had 83,000 employees worldwide at the end of the first quarter, down from 85,000 at the end of 2000.

## U.N., Europe split with U.S. on Palestinian questions

**NEW YORK** - U.N., European and Russian diplomats split sharply with the Bush administration Tuesday over Yasser Arafat's leadership role, insisting over U.S. objections that he legitimately heads the Palestinians' statehood movement.

In a two-hour meeting that made some headway on Palestinian reform and assistance, the leaders told Secretary of State Colin Powell they support Arafat and they demanded swift progress toward setting up a Palestinian state.

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan disagreed with the U.S. approach to Arafat. "We all have our respective positions" on Arafat, he said. "The U.N. still recognizes Chairman Arafat and we will continue to deal with him."

Annan also said there must be progress on fronts other than security. He singled out establishing a Palestinian state and ending Israel's presence on the West Bank and Gaza.

- compiled from wire reports

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JULY 17 2002

MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

1 Opened  
5 Wealthy  
9 Guarded comment  
14 Baghdad's land  
15 Out of work  
16 Singing voice  
17 Restaurant  
18 Subject or object word  
19 Ingrate  
20 Tied together  
22 Stoney lookers  
23 Highland girls  
24 Attorney's workload  
25 Pincers/pincers  
26 HI head-on  
27 Recipe element  
30 Trenchless roadbed  
31 Wealthy  
35 Intense anger  
36 Poets' product  
37 Hole of one  
38 Banks of  
39 Baseball  
40 Greek letter  
41 Tennis star  
42 Monica  
43 Pub  
44 Knacks lightly  
45 Urdu  
47 Sordid X  
48 El Albeith and Bob  
50 Flower lark  
51 Okla.Pomom  
52 Apple  
57 AS by oneself  
58 "Swammy"  
59 Musical horse  
60 Falloward  
61 Highland dance  
62 Butler's lark  
63 Master of  
64 Gynat  
65 operamans  
66 Latin living  
67 Berets and bonnets

**DOWN**

1 Hebrew letter  
2 Showplace  
3 Troubadour  
4 Presses into a pulp  
5 Lookalike  
6 Gods' images  
7 Pinner  
8 Female lobster  
9 Book of maps  
10 Confidante  
11 Committing capital  
12 Live one  
13 Sna eagles  
14 Family reunion attendees  
15 Up for it  
16 Plovers  
18 Sieved into pellets  
19 Butler's lark  
20 Gynat  
21 Affirm positively  
22 Greek letter  
23 Attic entrances, columns  
24 Whoppers  
25 Sink out  
26 Scott of "Ride the High Country"  
27 Water pitcher  
28 Poem of 14 lines  
29 Walk leisurely  
30 City on the Aise  
31 Sink out  
32 "Norm" or "Louis"  
33 "The Screens"  
34 dramatist  
35 Brooks suddenly  
36 Gently pageant accessory  
37 Hodogodgode  
38 Troubles  
39 Three in Thesaurus

**TMS Puzzle@aol.com**

7/17/02

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

W A I R P E T I O N C A L L E D  
C A P T I V E C I D O N A L I V E  
N A N C Y F R I E B U G S E  
E M O T I O N D E N M A R K  
L E N T O P E R I A B L E  
P A S A I L T O P E R I A B L E  
O A S I L L S P E N D R U N  
G I F T T A M E D P I N E  
E N E S I O M A R S T I E  
T O R M E N T I F I C S T R A Y  
A L L E T E A R  
U N D E R G R O U N D T R O U B L E  
D I A N G A N N E M I N I A  
L Y N G E T E S S M I N T

Education may reduce chances of happy marriage for women

A highly educated woman, if typical, doesn't much like the idea of marrying a not so highly educated man. So when zeroing in on a potential matrimonial mate, she has fewer eligible men to choose from. Studies show it. Our Love and War man is examining the logic here. Something's wrong. Does it not suggest the more education a woman gets, the more she diminishes her chances for a happy marriage?

Client asks how many muscles we have in our fingers. None, research reveals, only ligaments. Joggers say they do it right if they dress for a temperature 20



REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

degrees higher than their outdoor thermometer reading. No Arctic flowers grow thorns. That far more women than men buy men's ties was reported. Client asks how many such ties are taken back to the stores for exchange. Only one in 100. The ingrate.

Q. How long have women been wearing artificial eyelashes?  
A. All I know is Greta Garbo was the first movie star to do it. More than 75 years ago.  
Chickens used to have teeth, evidently. They still have the genes for growing teeth. And such teeth start, then stop. Those genes, transplanted from chicken embryos to mice embryos, do grow teeth. The chicken cells provide the enamel layer.  
A student of the nuclear age contends "the road to hell is paved with good inventions."  
Q. What state once was called "New Sweden"?  
A. Delaware. Before they got pushed out by the Dutch, Swedes there introduced log cabins to this side of the Atlantic.

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IF JULY 17TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are accustomed to taking charge during a crisis. In love, you are the one who usually makes concessions. You deserve more happiness, and this will soon occur. Capricorn, Cancer natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: H, Q, Z. During August, you experience events that transform you from spectator to activist. In September, there will be a different kind of romance.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Go slow; gather facts and figures before drawing conclusions. Home life will be chaotic for at least a few hours. When the "storm" settles, expect harmony and romance.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): What you missed 24 hours ago will again be available. You have rare opportunity to right a wrong and to express love. Question of marital status looms large.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Restrictions are temporary; they will be lifted within 24 hours. You will be in the news because of a stunning upset. You will beat the odds in explosive fashion.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Changes in the home are necessary, but don't equate these with arguments. Make a list of what you want, and have the "other party" do the same. Reasonable settlement reached.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Relative has temperamental outburst; you could be prime target. Remain calm, be diplomatic. Money will be at bottom of dispute. Make intelligent concession. Libra involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be sure you get your money's worth. Some are looking for something

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

for nothing - don't give it to them! Relationship, once broken, can be mended if you so permit. Places involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high; you will be at right place at crucial moment almost effortlessly. Relationship intensifies; could get too hot not to cool down. Cancer native plays top role.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look behind scenes; someone wants to "tell you something." Listen with an open mind without being naive. Visit friend who is temporarily confined to home, hospital.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Banner day Elements of timing and luck ride with you. Choose number 1 post position in first race. Love relationship will be special and heated. Leo is represented.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Decide on direction, be clear on motivation. Answers will come from within if you meditate. Answer to question relating to marriage comes tonight. Another Capricorn involved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid superficiality. Do basic research so that you'll know what you're advocating. Philosophical discussion tonight could transform your lifestyle. Sagittarius in picture.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Money that had been "tied up" will be released. Cash flow resumes as result. Individual, much attracted to you, wants more than you think. By tonight, you will understand.

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MORNING BREAK

# Mother's 'harmless' adult gossip falls heavily on young children's ears

**DEAR ABBY:** When I was growing up, my mother and the other ladies in our church were extremely polite to each other. However, when one of them wasn't present, the others would talk behind her back. They would compliment a woman to her face, then criticize her as soon as she walked away.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

myself dating abusive men because I couldn't trust polite guys.

Mother always defended this behavior as a "harmless" pastime. I don't know whether or not it hurt the people who were the butt of gossip, but I know it harmed me and the children who were listening.

Their behavior taught me not to trust anyone - especially people who were nice to my face. Instead, I trusted abusive people because I thought they were being honest. I ended up running with a bad crowd and found

lacked. My sisters haven't been so lucky. Neither has friends. Both are married to abusive men.

Abby, please inform your readers that there is nothing "harmless" about gossip, especially to children who may overhear it.

**-GAINING TRUST IN GEORGIA**

**DEAR GAINING TRUST:** Your experience and that of your sisters has stated that fact more strongly than I could have. It brings to mind a piece that has appeared in my column before. Read on:

**Nobody's Friend (Author Unknown)**  
My name is Gossip. I have no respect for justice.

I main without killing. I break hearts and ruin lives.

I am cunning and malicious and gather strength with age.

The more I am quoted the more I am beloved.

My victims are helpless. They cannot protect themselves against me because I have no name or face.

To track me down is impossible. The harder you try, the more elusive I become.

I am nobody's friend. Once I tarnish a reputation, it is never the same.

I topple governments and wreck marriages.

I ruin careers and cause sleepless nights, heartaches and indignation.

I make innocent people cry in their pillows.

Even my name hisses. I am called Gossip. I make headlines and headaches.

Readers, before you repeat a story, ask yourself: Is it true? Is it trouble will be the result. (CC) (TVPG) PBS, 8 p.m.

**Thursday**

**"The Phantom"** - Lee Falk's comic strip inspired this 1996 adventure, starring Billy Zane as the jungle hero who travels to New York. (CC) (TVPG) ABC, 7 p.m.

'harmless'? Is it necessary? If it isn't, don't repeat it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I spent a chunk of money on my daughter's high school graduation announcements and senior pictures. She has yet to receive even one card of congratulations from any of the friends and relatives to

whom we mailed announcements. I'm hurt and disappointed.

**-MISSOURI MOM**  
DEAR MOM: Your feelings are valid. Your daughter's achievements were praiseworthy and deserved to be acknowledged, if only with a card or congratulatory phone call.

## Game show premier may lead contestants to instant fame

Tribune Media Services

**Today**

**"30 Seconds to Fame"** - Whether a half-minute results in instant riches for contestants is the big question in this game show, premiering here. Judges and audience members determine whether each player suc-

**TV Best Bits**

ceeds in displaying a certain talent. (CC) (TVG) FOX, 7 p.m.

**"Meet the Marks"** - If you've ever wanted to be part of a television series, you might want to observe what happens to the initially unwitting participants in

the debut of this show. They're drawn into a TV sitcom that is fully scripted otherwise. (CC) (TVPG) FOX, 7:30 p.m.

**"American Family"** - The drama's first new episode in a while, "The Father," finds the rest of the family anxious over Esteban's (Esa Morales) unknown whereabouts. If he doesn't check in with his parole officer soon, big

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PREFERRED TIME FOR RODEO* (9 AM-4 PM) _____		

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JULY 17 2002

## EDITORIAL

### Forest can't be thinned until lawsuits are cut out

If the U.S. Forest Service wants to start thinning the excess forest growth that could fuel summer wildfires, it will first have to cut through the thicket of red tape.

A new Forest Service report further reveals how litigation and appeals from environmental groups are preventing reasonable forest management. Critics argue that a heap of legal motions has contributed to the wildfires that have burned more than 3.1 million acres in the West this year.

The report says that of the 326 proposals made to thin forests in the last two years, 155 of them were delayed by administrative appeals. In the northern Rocky Mountain states, all 53 planned projects were appealed. A total of 21 projects ended up going into court.

Add it all up and it's easy to see why Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth decries an atmosphere of "analysis

paralysis" in the agency. The problem extends to the Sawtooth National Forest, where a timber salvage proposal to thin insect-ridden trees in the Sublett division has also been upheld by appeals and internal regulation, according to Ed Waldapfel, public information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Scientists know that forest fires can be beneficial in the natural cycle of forest life. But it would be disastrous to experience even more fires like what Arizona and Colorado have gone through this year, and what Idaho saw two years ago.

If the country wants to preserve 73 million acres of national forest from those most catastrophic types of fires, agencies will have to break the excessive chains binding them through the litigation process. Otherwise the idea of safely managing healthy forests will go up in smoke.

### Craig gets it right on fees

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig's sudden reversal against the recreation fee demonstration project came at a crucial time - even if it was a few years late. With Congress still considering whether to make the fees permanent, the Idaho's delegation in Washington needs to put up a unified front to fight against this form of double taxation.

Craig had supported the fees under the conditions that recreation users and nearby communities support them, and that the money stay in the forests where fees are collected.

The jury is still out on whether the money stays in local forests, but Craig finally rightly noted that the fees have grown beyond the pro-

gram's original intent. More importantly, he finally recognized that public resistance of the fees is noticeably strong.

Although the Forest Service may argue that the demo fee enjoys support from users, the stark truth is the fees anger many forest users, and with good reason. It rubs against the grain of public opinion to slap a costly fee on users' access to tax-funded national forests.

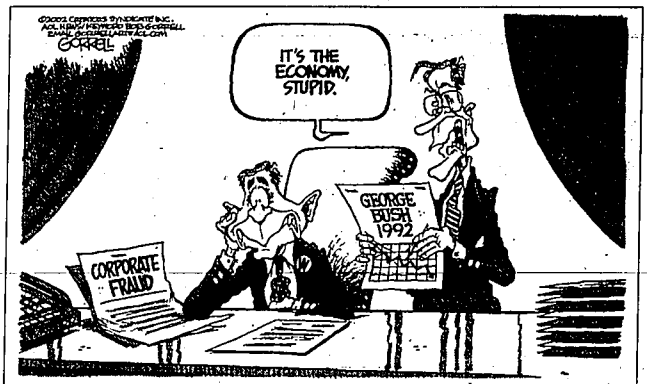
Idaho's congressional delegation needs to join forces and speak in unison against the fee demo project. Now that Craig has joined Sen. Mike Crapo in crying out against the fees, Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter should do the same.

## Bush's reform program merits support

When a thief shoots and kills an innocent bystander or one Mafia boss offs another Mafia boss, the effect of such homicide is limited to the immediate family. But when a corporate executive fiddles with the corporate books, millions of innocent people are affected - people who were looking forward to retirement living on something better than Social Security.

Of course, there can be no guarantee of eternal profits and a forever bull market. You accept the stock market's verdict because you trust the numbers; you and your investment advisers trust the balance sheets, the income statement, and the listed assets. Millions of people go to Las Vegas every year even though the odds are against them because they half-trust the spinning roulette wheel or the blackjack dealer. Is it possible that the games in Vegas are more honest and more ethical than some of the stocks listed on the Big Board or the Nasdaq?

Working people and middle-class professionals have been encouraged to put their money in stocks and mutual funds so that one day they would enjoy the good life. According to the World Bank, more than 50 percent of Americans have invested in the stock market. Fared Zakaria, in his book "From Wealth to Power," says such investments have quadrupled in



value in the last decade. In October 1999, the Washington Post ran a story about the stock market headlined "Investing's Changing Face: Women, Blacks, Hispanics and Others Are Reshaping Wall St." At that time nearly half of Americans were invested in the stock market, many of them between 19 and 35 years old. Investing had become a mass movement in America. Will such participation continue?

There's no point in saying there will always be crooks and suckers. True, most of American business is run honestly; dishonest CEOs and swindling accountants amount to only a handful.

Yet look at how this handful has contributed to a meltdown affecting jobs, investment returns, and portfolios. That is why President Bush's reform program deserves support by Congress.

At the end of World War I, John Maynard Keynes wrote in his masterwork "The Economic Consequences of the Peace" "There is no subtler, no surer means of overturning the existing basis of society than to debauch the currency. The process engages all the hidden forces of economic law on the side of destruction, and does it in a manner which not one man in a mil-

lion is able to diagnose." Today, when millions and millions of Americans are investing their life savings in bonds and equities, we might update Keynes: There is no subtler, no surer means of overturning the existing basis of society than to debauch the securities market. The process engages all the hidden forces of economic law on the side of destruction and does so in such a conspiratorial manner that not one man in a million is able to diagnose what has happened until it is too late.

Arnold Beichman is a research fellow at the Hoover Institution.

## LETTERS

### Democrats showed they were good candidates

Last week, I attended a "get acquainted" meeting with Idaho Democrats in Twin Falls. It was well attended.

I was very impressed with Jerry Brady, who is a candidate for governor and is not a politician. He clearly stated the changes he felt should be made to improve Idaho. Some of them were term limits were needed, right-to-work should be eliminated and not all state money should be spent in Ada County.

Alan Blinken is a candidate for U.S. Senator and is very well qualified (not a politician). Both he and Brady are exceptional speakers and they listen to the people.

Bob Somichsen is a candidate for state controller and spoke of some new ideas for the land board, and he's qualified and listens.

Both of our U.S. senators failed to request any federal money for highways in Idaho! Don't they know the disgraceful condition of the highways here in Idaho?

Sen. Craig has now flip-flopped on the fees charged at Sawtooth National Forest. He's doing everything to get attention and, if everything, will flip-flop back.

Neither Craig, Crapo or Simpson have helped resolve the dairy issue (the small, flies, etc.),

nor our loss of jobs and the unfair low pay here.

When I write letters to Craig, Crapo or Simpson and I get any response, their attitude is that they know best and could care less about any constituent thoughts. And sometimes I receive the same letter back two or three times. If I e-mail them I never get no response. Yet my e-mails to senators from other states, I get a response the same day.

There will be more Democratic meetings and everyone should listen to the candidates and then go vote in November.

XENIA WILLIAMS  
Jerome

### U.S. freedoms stem from our Christian heritage

There is a religious war continuing between good and evil. Atheistic humanism is replacing Christianity as the religion of this country.

The Supreme Court in 1892 using 87 precedents to maintain the inclusion of Christian principles in our laws and institutions ruled that "... our Institutions are emphatically Christian."

A 1799 court declared: "The Christian religion is the established religion with all denominations of Christians placed on the same equal footing."

The Founding Fathers definite-

ly wanted religion to be a part of government and education. They stated that morality, religion and knowledge should be taught in schools!

They did not want a state church or denomination like the Anglican Church.

Actually the separation of religion and state is impossible. Originally our laws were moral laws based on The Ten Commandments representing a system of Christian morality.

The aggressive drive to remove all semblances of Christianity from our institutions, under the guise of church-state separation, is actually being waged to establish the religion of humanism in its place. Humanism teachings are the opposite of Biblical teachings. These include evolution, siting ethics, feminism, world government, abortion and suicide.

The F.D. Roosevelt liberal Supreme Court in 1947 took eight words out of context of an 1802 Thomas Jefferson letter to start the separation of church and state fraud. The 1962 case which removed school prayer was the first case in Court history to use zero precedents.

The United States became the bastion of individual freedom because of its Christian heritage in its institutions. Now we are close to losing that freedom as we adopt atheistic humanism as the

religion of the nation. Christian wake up and defend humanism!  
DONNA ARP  
Twin Falls

### Article exaggerated size of Stennis aircraft carrier

Having been born and raised in Twin Falls, I still try to read *The Times-News* every once in a while even though I am currently on board the USS Nimitz in San Diego. I happened to catch the article about the Tiger Cruise on the John C. Stennis. As a faithful crewmember of the great warship Nimitz, I must point out a couple of exaggerations and false statements about the Stennis.

First of all, there is no Stennis Class Carrier. The Stennis is actually a carrier of the Nimitz Class (The Nimitz was the first carrier of its kind and the Stennis was later built as a replica of the Nimitz). Secondly, the Stennis is not 24 stories tall - 19 is more like it; still a very impressive number. Also, a more minor detail, the ship was proclaimed to have about 2,000 more tons than it actually has. Otherwise, everything else about the article is pretty accurate.

MICHAEL SASSOOK  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Michael Sassook is a petty officer in the Navy, currently serving on board the USS Nimitz.)

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen ..... Publisher  
Clark Walworth ..... Managing editor Mike Smit ..... Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## United States Government income has relied too much on Wall Street bounty

If the Bush administration has seemed exceptionally concerned about the long and sometimes sickeningly steep slump in the stock market, there is good reason. It is more than the blind trusts of top officials being hammered or the political risk that voters in November, worried about their retirement savings, will blame the party in power.

Beyond all that, it has dawned on top Bush officials - if not yet the public - that the federal budget is literally being held hostage by Wall Street.

Mitchell Daniels, the embattled Director of the White House Office of Management and

David Broder

Budget, didn't use exactly those words at his mid-year briefing last week, the one where he announced that the deficit for the current year is likely to hit \$165 billion.

What Daniels did point out is that a dangerous gap has appeared, unexpectedly, between the growth of the economy and

the course of federal revenues - a gap which makes it far harder than ever to find a safe course of fiscal policy for the nation.

The stark fact, he said, is that while the economy "has been much stronger than we projected in February," when President Bush submitted his budget for next year, tax receipts are "much weaker than expected." The likely reason: Capital gains, mutual fund distributions and other stock-market-related incomes have slumped, along with the Dow Jones and Nasdaq averages - after booming during the 1990s.

In an interview after the briefing, Daniels told me that when he

came to the job from his corporate post in Indiana, the career folks at OMB told him one of their time-tested rules of thumb has been that "every 1 point of growth in the gross domestic product yields \$28 billion in additional taxes."

Back in February, the budgeteers, erring on the side of caution, said that after the short near-recession of 2001, they expected the economy to grow hardily at all - less than 1 percent - this year. In fact, it has done much better; the final quarter of 2001 saw growth at a 1.7 percent annual rate and the first quarter of this year, 6.1 percent.

If the old rule held, that should have translated into billions in extra revenue. But, in fact, Daniels said, "receipts in 2002 are now estimated to decline outright by \$124 billion, or 6 percent, from 2001. The last time revenues fell to that extent was in 1955."

Virtually all of the anticipated decline - 98 percent of it - is in individual income taxes, and most of that - perhaps as much as two-thirds - can be traced to the stock market's yielding losses, not gains, for investors.

But Daniels is convinced that it would be dangerous to assume this is just a temporary, one-time

phenomenon. With "more volatility" in reverse, he said, "we have to be able to anticipate the effects better."

That caution would have been useful before the president recommended and Congress passed that 3.3 trillion, 10-year tax cut last year. But it certainly is needed now.

Since 9/11, neither Congress nor the president has exerted any real discipline in government spending. What Daniels has described poses even greater danger to coherent fiscal policy.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

By Garry Trudeau

WORLD

# IRA apologizes for killings in last 30 years

**DUBLIN, Ireland** - The Irish Republican Army issued an unprecedented apology Tuesday for hundreds of civilian deaths during 30 years of bombings and other attacks, a surprise gesture that could ease a crisis threatening the survival of Northern Ireland's government.

Prime Minister Tony Blair's government quickly welcomed the strength of the IRA statement, saying it comes at a time when the peace process forged in 1998 is under severe strain from continuing sectarian violence.

The apology marks the anniversary of Bloody Friday, when the IRA set off more than 20 bombs within an hour in Belfast on July 21, 1972, killing seven civilians and two soldiers and wounding scores.

Although the IRA has stated its regret in the past for individual acts, it has not previously issued so sweeping an apology, nor was it required by the 1998 peace accord.

### World in brief

to topple him, saying in a rare interview published Tuesday that any American action against Iraq would be an attack on all Arabs.

Saddam's comments came as the Pentagon's No. 2 official was in Turkey - a neighbor of Iraq and a key U.S. ally - trying to drum up support for military action against Iraq.

Turkish leaders, however, appeared reluctant. Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit told Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz that an attack on Iraq would throw Turkey's fragile economy into "chaos," the Anatolia news agency reported.

"All the Arab nation is targeted.

The battle is not about Iraq but about the nation as a whole," Saddam said in the interview, published in several Arab newspapers, including Qatar's Al-Sharq and the Emirates' Al-Khaleej.

### Alling Turkish leader agrees to early elections

**ISTANBUL, Turkey** - After facing mass mutiny in his party, Turkey's ailing Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit agreed Tuesday to hold early elections in November, backing down from his earlier insistence that his government finish its term in 2004.

By agreeing to end his term 1.5 years early, Ecevit appears to be trying to undermine a campaign to oust his government. On Tuesday, six more legislators from

his party quit, leaving the government with just half the seats in parliament.

Ecevit's party has now lost close to half its lawmakers in 10 days, and has gone from being the three-party coalition's largest member to its smallest.

The nationalists, who are now the coalition's largest party, had demanded Nov. 3 polls, and with the desertions from his party mounting, Ecevit has little choice but to agree.

-compiled from wire reports

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An Announcement from:

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The firm is pleased to announce the association of a new attorney.

### Ellen N. Smith

Ellen joins the firm after most recently serving as deputy prosecutor for Jerome County. Ms. Smith was born and raised in Boise, Idaho, and is a 1999 graduate of the University of Idaho College of Law. She plans to focus her practice in the area of Family Law.

Ellen looks forward to assisting the Firm in the continuation of its mission: "Providing quality legal services in a timely, professional and courteous manner since 1919."

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### India withdraws 18,000 troops from Pakistan border

**JAMMU, India** - In what could be a significant reduction of war readiness, the Indian army has withdrawn three strike divisions - about 18,000 men - from the Pakistan frontier, high-ranking army and government officials said Tuesday.

The Defense Ministry denied the movement, however, and India's deputy prime minister made a bellicose speech to Parliament, claiming India's right to all of the disputed region of Kashmir.

The mixed signals were indicative of the political sensitivity of de-escalation and the tough task awaiting Secretary of State Colin Powell and British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw when they visit the nuclear-armed South Asian neighbors this month to nudge them toward dialogue.

The Indian army withdrew the three strike divisions a week ago, before an attack Saturday by suspected Islamic militants that killed 28 people in Jammu in India's northern Jammu-Kashmir state, the officials in Jammu told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

### Seven die in explosion near bus in West Bank

**EMMANUEL, West Bank** - Palestinians dressed as Israeli soldiers detonated a roadside bomb near a bus heading to a Jewish settlement Tuesday, and then sprayed the passengers with automatic gunfire as they tried to flee, military sources and witnesses said. Seven people were killed and more than a dozen wounded.

The gunmen fled the scene and were being pursued by army helicopters.

Many groups rushed to claim responsibility for the first deadly attack on Israeli civilians since June 20.

The ambush came hours before representatives of the so-called "Quartet" committee - including the United States, Russia, European Union and United Nations - were to meet in New York to discuss ways of ending more than 21 months of violence.

Medics who rushed to the entrance of the Emmanuel settlement in the northern West Bank quoted the wounded as saying that after the initial explosion, several smaller bombs went off, followed by shooting, Israel Radio said.

### Saddam: Attack on Iraq would target all Arab states

**DUBAI, United Arab Emirates** - Saddam Hussein sought to rally the Arab world against U.S. plans

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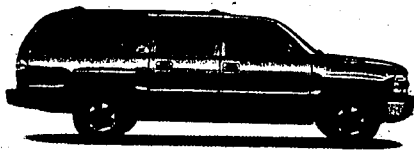
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Fish and Game lifts limits on reservoirs

**JEROME** - For the second year in a row, drought is allowing Magic Valley anglers to keep more of the fish they catch.

Effective today, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is lifting all fish bag, possession and size limits from the following waters: Mormon Reservoir in Camas County, Roseworth (Cedar Creek) Reservoir in Twin Falls County, Thorn Creek Reservoir in Lincoln County, and Magic Reservoir and Fish Creek Reservoir in Blaine County.

Although some water remains in those reservoirs, "Water conditions are such that fish will most likely die as water levels drop," a department news release said. Most reservoirs will likely be drained by mid to late summer.

Anglers may take as many fish as they can from those waters, but they still must use rod and reel. And they still need Idaho fishing licenses.

Meanwhile, two stretches of water - the Big Wood River below Magic Reservoir Dam and the Richfield Canal - are being opened to full fish salvage operations today. That means people may take as many fish as they can catch, using any means possible, except explosives, chemicals, electricity and firearms. Fishing licenses are still required.

The fishing regulation changes are effective today through Nov. 30.

### Agency extends comment period for water issue

**BOISE** - State water managers have added an extra week to the formal public comment period on a request to extend for five more years a moratorium on the use of low-temperature geothermal groundwater in the Twin Falls area.

The public now will have until Monday to file written comments with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The department's Water Management Division administrator, Norm Young, added the extra week at the request of water users and other interested parties.

"I want to make sure that all citizens and organizations have an adequate opportunity to make their feelings known in the case," Young said.

The geothermal moratorium covers an area of about 140 square miles around Twin Falls south of the Snake River.

The College of Southern Idaho petitioned Water Resources to extend the moratorium for another five years. The college's aquifer and to allow additional technical data to be collected. A five-year geothermal moratorium was originally put in place 15 years ago after scientists determined the geothermal groundwater system was experiencing a significant decline in artesian pressure.

The moratorium has been extended twice since then and is due to expire July 24.

Written comments now must be received by Water Resources by 5 p.m. Monday via:

- Mail - 1301 N. Orchard St., Boise, 83706.
- Fax - (208) 327-7866.
- E-mail - IDWRInfo@idwr.state.id.us.

### Mariachi band performs tonight in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - The third installment of Twin Falls Tonight, downtown's Wednesday night summer series of free music events, will feature a mariachi band providing the music and Mexican food for sale.

The six-piece Mariachi Aventureros will perform from 6-9 p.m. at the fountain on Main Avenue South. The event is free.

### Lincoln County fair features pig wrestling

**SHOSHONE** - Today's activities as part of the Lincoln County Fair includes pig wrestling at 7 p.m.

The main carnival and rodeo kicked off Thursday and runs through Saturday. Admission to the fair is free.

Call 866-2241 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

## Jail design committee gets tips

### Former sheriff offers advice

By Mark Heinz  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Bannock County once faced the same jail problems Twin Falls County is now, a former sheriff said, and solving them was no easy task.

It took three tries to pass a

bond issue to pay for a new jail in Pocatello in the early 1990s, said former Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn. Lynn talked late Tuesday with members of the Twin Falls County Citizens Jail Committee.

The committee has been charged by the Twin Falls County Commission to come up with a plan for getting a new jail built in or near Twin Falls.

What might have finally tipped Bannock County voters - who passed a bond issue by 72

percent in 1994 - in favor of a new jail was a lawsuit brought against the county by the American Civil Liberties Union over allegations of overcrowding at the old jail, Lynn said. Lynn currently serves as the executive director of the Idaho Sheriff's Association. He serves on the association's jail standards committee.

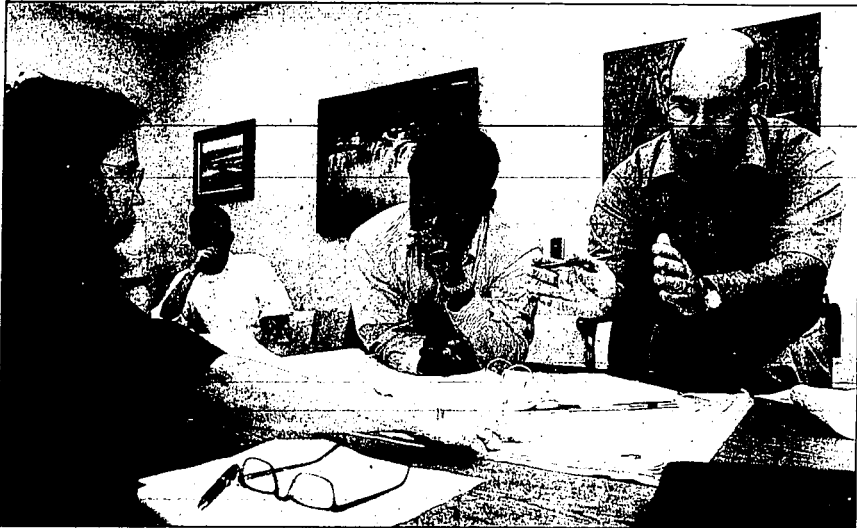
The county was also able to convince residents that building

Please see JAIL, Page B3

### The Twin Falls County Citizens Jail Committee

- Daniel Meehl, retired 5th District Court judge
- Janet Holcomb, who works with the Idaho felony probation program
- Gary Haskel, Castleford-area farmer
- Mark Quarry, Twin Falls attorney
- Robert Norman, Twin Falls CPA
- Les Howell, retired law enforcement officer, of Kimberly
- Scott Allen, Twin Falls engineer

## CHECKING OUT THE CHECKPOINT



Kathryn Syme, left, and airport manager Bill Carberry, right, go over a plan with Erwin Espejo to revise the passenger screening area at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. Espejo is the construction coordinator of the Strategic Airport Security Rollout team evaluating changes at the airport to meet new federal security guidelines.

## Experts eyeball airport security

By Mark Heinz  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Officials hope to have the Twin Falls airport in line with federal security standards by the end of the year, but don't expect any drastic changes at the terminal.

As part of the same federal mandate that created the Transportation Safety Administration, some airports might have to set up huge explosives-detection devices and steel doors to cut off concourses in an emergency, said Bill Carberry, manager of Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

"I would doubt there will be anything that big here," he said after meeting Tuesday with federal security inspectors.

A team of specialists -

Lockheed Martin employees working under contract with the TSA - will continue their assessment of the Twin Falls airport today, concentrating their attention on the passenger check point. Similar assessments will soon focus on the airport's security staffing and explosives-detection needs, Carberry said. Those inspections will probably involve Boeing employees under TSA contract and will happen sometime next month, he said.

So far, it's looking as if the only structural change the airport will need might be a glass partition to separate passengers who need any more thorough checking out, said Calison Russell. He's one of a team of five inspectors charged with looking over airports in Idaho and Oregon. Similar teams are

performing inspections all over the country, he said.

The basic idea is to send the results of the inspections back to TSA headquarters, where a security plan can be custom designed for each airport, he said.

It's all part of a federal mandate to get American airports under stricter security by early next year at the latest, Carberry said. The plan "will include" putting TSA security personnel in charge of passenger and baggage inspections at all airport check points.

Carberry said he's not sure how many TSA checkers might end up working in Twin Falls.

Russell and his team partner Michael Fellers said Tuesday that the basics of the check point at Twin Falls seem solid.

If a glass partition is put in the

passenger check-in area, it would be used for passengers who don't pass an initial trip through a metal detector or similar device, Russell said. The glass would make it possible to separate those people from the other passengers while still allowing them and security checkers to keep an eye on their baggage, he said. Most likely, they would be further inspected with a hand-held "wand" metal detector, he said.

Russell and the other inspectors were dressed in casual clothes. They want to keep a low profile, he said.

"We want to get our job done without being intrusive or alarming."

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

## Burley landlords complain about sewer rate increase

By Shelley Rideour  
 Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The mayor and City Council expressed empathy to a group of landlords who complained at Tuesday's council meeting about increased sewer bills at multi-tenant units.

They agreed to look into the complaints but stopped short of agreeing to change the rates.

This month, higher sewer rates went into effect in the city, following a couple of months of discussion and public hearings on rate changes. Apartment buildings are among the hardest hit by the new rates because previously those buildings have been paying the same rate as a single sewer customer, and the new rate structure calls for billing each unit separately.

The new sewer rate is a flat fee of \$2,250 a month for all residential customers in Burley. It replaces a previous monthly base fee of \$8 plus 60 cents per 1,000

gallons of metered water. The higher fees have been implemented as the city moves toward building a new sewer plant, estimated to cost between \$18 and \$24 million.

None of the landlords or property managers who spoke Tuesday opposed the new sewer plan. In fact, most supported it. But they voiced worry about what will happen if they pass the utility rate increase on to their renters and said, in some cases, if renters are receiving government subsidies to pay rent, the landlords can't increase the rent.

"As a landlord, this totally puts me out of business," Jerry Fowler said.

In response to the higher price for sewer service, Fowler said he plans to boost rent \$25 a month. As he's told some of his tenants of that plan, they've told him they'll have to move out because they can't afford the increase.

"The tenants won't stand to

Please see BURLEY, Page B3

## Idaho Power asks customers to commit to wind power

By Lorraine Cavener  
 Times-News correspondent

**WALLA WALLA, Wash.** - If Idaho Power Co. can get about one-fourth of its residential customers to sign up with a new "green" program, Idaho could get hundreds of wind towers to supply that power.

It would be a setup similar to the State Line Energy Center near Walla Walla, Wash., which has 399 wind towers, each 242 feet tall with a blade-span of 77 feet. When operating at full capacity, the wind turbines produce enough electricity to serve 60,000 homes.

Idaho Power is hoping to gain enough interest to be able to build a similar, though smaller, project. To encourage Idaho Power customers to show interest, the power company will be sending out brochures with the next power bills.

The brochures explain that

Please see POWER, Page B3

## INEEL escalates shipments

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**CARLSBAD, N.M.** - As the federal government accelerates shipment of waste out of eastern Idaho, the nation's underground nuclear waste dump in New Mexico has received its 1,000th shipment since opening more than three years ago.

The milestone was reached with a shipment from the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado last weekend, said Dan Baldini, spokesman for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad.

It was one of 26 shipments received last week, he said.

Fifteen of those were from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, where the Energy Department has started picking up the pace in the face of a 21-day deadline for moving 15,000 drums of plutonium-contaminated waste out of eastern Idaho.

With the exception of a few weeks, the New Mexico dump has been receiving 20 or more shipments a week since the beginning of the year, Baldini said.

About 28,000 drums of waste have been delivered to the \$2 billion facility since it opened in March 1999.

More than 9,800 of them have come from INEEL under a court-enforced waste cleanup agreement the state made with the federal government in 1995.

Half of those shipments were made since the year began, and officials said they are accelerating the schedule now that problems with equipment and driver availability seem to have been resolved.

Dec. 31 is the first major waste removal deadline that the Energy Department has had to meet under the 1995 agreement. INEEL officials have targeted Nov. 15 for the 3,000th shipment.

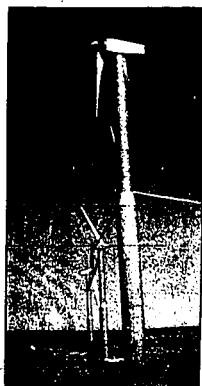
Baldini emphasized that shipments to the New Mexico facility have covered 2 million miles of road so far without incident.

Under the Idaho agreement, all plutonium-contaminated waste must be removed by 2019. The state and federal governments are at odds over whether that includes 30,000 cubic meters of buried waste, and the state has asked a federal judge to rule that it does. A decision is pending.

The Bush administration has also proposed expediting cleanup - if Congress provides the money - so that all plutonium-contaminated material is removed by 2013, six years early.

The federal government haphazardly buried plutonium-contaminated waste in unlined pits and trenches in the 1950s and 1960s. Minute amounts of plutonium have been detected in the regional aquifer but so far have not migrated outside the boundaries of INEEL near Idaho Falls.

The Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer is the sole source of drinking water for more than 200,000 people in southern Idaho, including the city of Twin Falls.



LORRAINE CAVENER/The Times-News  
 Lon Van Wyck, A/V Idaho Power production coordinator for corporate communications, films a video of a media tour at State Line Energy Center near Walla Walla, Wash., Tuesday.

JULY 17 2002

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Billy Joe Thornquest of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls...

Frank Arnet Palmer of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Ruth Maye Brennan of Gooding, memorial service at 5 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Gooding; service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Halley Olsen Funeral Home in Lancaster, Calif.; interment in Joshua Memorial Park Cemetery.

Barbara Anderson of Gooding, graveside service at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; casual dress is requested; friends may sign the register book from 3-5 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ross Jones of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.

burial at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Brigham City Cemetery in Brigham City, Utah, with military graveside rites; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Lois Jane Kowitz of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., Paul; friends may call from 6:30-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and from one hour before the service

Thursday at the church. William Roger Poulton of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Oakley School Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 310 N. Center Ave.; interment will be at Basin Cemetery in Oakley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Donald H. Calhoun - TWIN FALLS - Donald H. Calhoun, 77, of Twin Falls died Monday, July 15, 2002, at Chappellet House in Twin Falls.

C. E. 'Mac' McWaters - TWIN FALLS - C. E. 'Mac' McWaters, 74, of Twin Falls died April 24, 2002.

A barbecue and flag dedication will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 21, 2002, at the Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St., Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ephraim Dutt - KIMBERLY - Ephraim Dutt, 85, of Kimberly died Tuesday, July 16, 2002, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted - Kenneth Holland of Buhl.

Dismissed - Arlie Carrington and Marcella Pooler, both of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0932, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

POCAATELLO

Harold David Bailey Sr. - Harold D. Bailey, 62, of Pocateello, a former resident of Twin Falls, passed away on Sunday, July 14, 2002, at the Pocateello Valley and Rehabilitation Center in Pocateello from a long illness.

Harold was born on March 14, 1940, in Muldoon, Idaho, the son of Lyne and Vera Bailey. He grew up in Ketchikan, California, and then Alaska, settling in Twin Falls. Harold served his country in the U.S. Army until he was honorably discharged. He worked a variety of jobs around the Magic Valley.

Harold is survived by one daughter, Ruth Hunsaker of Buhl, son, Donald Bailey of California, one son, Alvin Bailey of Salmon, Idaho, three sisters, Elva Jones of California, Carol Malone of Burchard and Jewel Howard of Tampa.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother, one brother and one grandson.

A celebration of Harold's life will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 18, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Mission from 1947-1949, where he met his future wife, Donna Bernell. He moved to the Unity area almost his entire life where he had a small farm and worked for the Annaparanteed Sugar Company as a heavy equipment operator until his retirement in the spring of 1983.

Bernell loved to build and through the years built and then remodeled his own home, garage and barn. He also built his own camper, and in 1965 he took his Unity to Calgary, Canada, for the Calgary Stampede. In his later years he took great pride in buying and restoring old tractors and spending many hours in his shop working on them.

Bernell was active in the LDS church and at the time of his death held the office of High Priest. Through the years, Bernell served as first counselor in the Stake Superintendent of the Sunday School, was one of the Seven Presidents of the Seventy and also served a Stake Mission.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, six children: 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, an infant twin sister, two additional sisters and a brother.

We love you, Dad, and we will miss you.

A funeral will be held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, July 20, 2002, at the Unity First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 275 South 250 East, Burley, with Pastor Bohan's Counselor Karl Simonson officiating. Interment will be in the Payson View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church on Saturday from noon until 12:45 p.m. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

married Kathleen O'Neil on May 22, 1970. They later divorced. He lived in Gooding and Fairfield prior to moving to Burley in 1984, where he has since resided. He married Ma Jean Rogers on December 1, 1987, in Burley.

Red was a transportation broker and had also managed the sporting department at the Cal-Ranch Store in Burley and worked at Ace Hardware in Rupert. He enjoyed the outdoors and especially liked to fish. He loved his dog, Buster and his cats. His greatest love was spending time at home with his wife, Jean.

Red was a trustee in the Faith Baptist Church in Burley.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Harrison of Burley, his sons, Matthew Harrison of Twin Falls and Mike (Glenn) McCreedy of Burley, two grandchildren, Caleb and Sarah McCreedy, his parents, Robert and Evelyn Harrison of Yelm, Washington, and Loper of Yelm, Washington, and Gayle Wilson of Lacey, Washington, two brothers-in-law, Tommy (Glenda) Rogers of Beckwedge, Texas, and Bill Rogers of Abilene, Texas, and two sisters-in-law, Ellen (Dean) Woodard of Forestburg, Texas, and Glene (Dianne) Wagner of Abilene, Texas.

He was preceded in death by his son, Chad Harrison, on October 31, 1991.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 18, 2002, at the Congregational Bible Church, 1550 North 2nd Street, Burley, with Pastor Ben Orchard officiating.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, on Wednesday from 5 until 8 p.m. and at the church on Thursday from 1 until 1:45 p.m.

WENDELL

Arlene G. Gosnell - Arlene G. Gosnell, age 71, of Wendell died Sunday, July 14, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arlene was born August 1, 1930, in Jerome, Idaho, the daughter of Tom and Ruth Shinn Morris. She grew up and attended school in Jerome.

It was on September 19, 1953, that Arlene married Ernest Gosnell in Denver, Colorado. She was a member of the Old Time Fiddlers. Survivors include three sisters; Joy, Sharon and Maxine; one brother, Harold; three grandsons, three great-grandchildren; a nephew, Chuck Barnes; and a good friend, John Gnesa.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Ernie; a son, Barry; and a sister. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 18, 2002, at Wendell Cemetery with Pastor Gene Kissinger officiating. For those who desire contributions may be made to the Jerome, Free Will Baptist Church Building Fund.

Senators seek increased support for firefighting and prevention

By Tim Pappa, States News Service



Sen. Larry Craig

WASHINGTON - During a discussion Tuesday about providing more money for firefighters, members of the Senate natural resources committee learned that Sen. Larry Craig might have a larger heart than most when it comes to those feeling the heat of wildfires sweeping the West.

"We owe this to the forest, to the American public, to the sweet life of things that inhabit the shade among the trees," the Idaho Republican said.

The rest of the Senate has not been as generous, said Nancy Dorn, deputy director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Dorn said Congress provided \$400 million in emergency funding for wildland fire management this year - half of which was spent to reimburse 2001 fire season services. But the Senate Appropriations Committee cut President Bush's request by almost 70 percent for fiscal 2003, she said.

"If Congress had fully funded the president's request for fire suppression and devoted the remainder of the contingent emergency funding solely to fire suppression, we currently would be in a much better position to handle this fire season," she said. "In fact,

we would have on hand an additional \$200 million in fire suppression funding and would need to transfer less from other accounts."

The National Fire Plan, first funded two years ago by Congress, was designed for long-term assistance in preventing wildfire outbreaks, as well as raising emergency fires that might spread.

But Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said the Bush administration has cut vital areas such as burned area restoration, economic action programs and community and private land fire assistance.

Dorn said no fire would go unattended this season, despite cutbacks in fire suppression funding.

As of Monday, 3.3 million acres had been scorched by Western wildfires this year. Craig said much of the damage could have been avoided.

"In the early '80s we had scientists come into Sun Valley and run tests," he said. "And they concluded that if we did not partition our active management of our dead or dying forests, they would be consumed by wildfires in a decade."

Craig requested that the Bush administration immediately release its fire management plan and that a fresh approach to wildfire suppression and forest revitalization funding begin.

"We can no longer play the game," he said, referring to reluctant funding increases by the administration. "We go on talking about this as if it is an academic pursuit. Our forests have already felt the wrath of Mother Nature."

The National Fire Plan has controlled more than 300 large fires and 42,000 smaller fires by the end of June. Even at the highest preparedness level, there were still 221 hand crews available to be assigned to wildfire suppression, top Agriculture Department official Mark Rey said.

Montana Gov. Judy Martz, the newly elected chairman of the Western Governors' Association, said emergency and long-term funding are essential for preventing future catastrophic fires.

"Without emergency funds we will continue to rob Peter to pay Paul, while perpetuating the mistakes of the last century," Martz said. Bingaman said the U.S. Forest Service diverted millions of dollars from the hazardous fuels account to pay for emergency firefighting but failed to pay back that account ever after being reimbursed by Congress.

Topless car washers defy city ban

MOSCOW (AP) - The topless car washers were back at work on Tuesday, defying a City Council ban on bare-breasted women in public.

Daisy Mace, the 22-year-old organizer of the car wash, said the council's advisory vote on Monday night would not put her and her friends out of work. "Business has been amazing," she told The Associated Press on Tuesday afternoon. "People have been lining up."

The roving car wash was set up in an alley that was blocked from public view, in an attempt by the washers to avoid arrest, Mace said. Any ticket issued by police will be contested, she said. Mace and three of her associates protested Monday night's vote by immediately taking off their shirts and standing outside City Hall.

The council's 5-1 vote made it a misdemeanor for women to display anything more than cleavage.

Councilwoman Peg Hamlett filed the lone objection, warning that the ordinance outlaws many swimsuits since the sides or bottom of breasts are often left uncovered by bikini tops.

Councilman Jack Hill said police officers would use their judgment in enforcing the new ordinance and they would not cite women in bikini tops. "Our tax dollars will be used to pay policemen to drive around and stare at women's breasts," Mace complained. "This is borderline sexual harassment."

Hamlett also questioned the value of any ordinance that "will be selectively enforced." Mace said she has been threatened with tickets for public indecency in California and Oregon in the past, and is not cowed by the prospect. Supporters are busy organizing protests, Mace said.

Hansen implements full-day kindergarten

By Margaret Jones, Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The School Board voted this week to implement full-day sessions in kindergarten this fall.

Elementary school principal Tom Standley said he felt the change was for the bestment of children. Other schools in the area that have adopted longer days have noticed improvements in test results in later grades, he said.

Other board business this week included:

Swearing in - New board member Kevin Stanger and incumbent Chad Unger took the oath of office. Stanger replaces Brent Funk, who declined to run for another term. State standards - The board accepted the third reading of the state's standards implementation. This document outlines the state's education requirements for the schools.

New counselor - Superintendent Dennis Coulter announced James Manning will be the new school counselor to replace retiring Gary McEwen.

New windows - New windows that will allow ventilation have been ordered for the computer room and the library.

Virtual credits - The board approved the third reading of the school's policy for Virtual High School Credits.

The policy says no credit will be given for classes taken elsewhere before they are offered in the board, superintendent and principal.

Federal migrant program - The district will continue with the federal migrant student program.

State investment pool - The board allowed clerk Myra Miller to deposit money that's not now being used into the state investment pool. This will give a higher rate of interest than is being paid through the bank.

Summer school attendance - Attendance was good for the Idaho Reading Indicator summer school. The summer school will start Monday for 45 students from first through eighth grade, Standley said.

New curtains, sound system - In his report to the board, second school principal Rick Abel said there will be new curtains for the stage and a new sound system for the gym when school starts.

Board positions - Board members voted to retain Jim Gibson as its chairman, Bob Harris as vice-chairman, Louise Bauer as treasurer and Myra Miller as clerk.

Meeting times will remain at 8 p.m. the third Monday of each month April through October and 7 p.m. November through March.

BURLEY

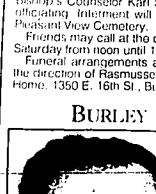


Bernell G. Stout - Bernell Gordon Stout, 81, returned to his hometown, Fairton, on July 15, 2002, at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo, Utah, of congestive heart failure.

Bernell was born September 10, 1920, in Burley, Idaho, the son of John, Gordon and Sarah Evelyn Royce Stout. He married Donna Marie Gilbert on July 11, 1949, the Mahtz LDS Temple. Together they raised six children: Donnell (James) Alfred of Provo, Utah, Juan (Layne) Porter of Provo, Utah, Barbara (Mike) Jones of Provo, Utah, Brent (Nancy) Stout of Hickman, California, (Scott) Johnson of Waterford, California, and Jerry (Debbie) Stout of Hazelton, Idaho.

In 1944, Bernell went into the army and served in the Philippines until October 1946. Upon returning home from the war, he served an LDS mission to the California

BURLEY

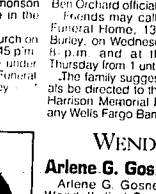


Dennis 'Red' Harrison - Dennis 'Red' Harrison Harrison, 53, of Burley, went to be with the Lord on Monday, July 15, 2002.

He was born March 3, 1949, in Tacoma, Washington, the son of Harold Harmon and Evelyn Florence Bates Harrison. He received his education in Yelm, Washington, graduating in 1968. He continued his education and earned a degree in engineering. He

was preceded in death by his father and mother, one brother and one grandson.

BURLEY



Arlene G. Gosnell - Arlene G. Gosnell, age 71, of Wendell died Sunday, July 14, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arlene was born August 1, 1930, in Jerome, Idaho, the daughter of Tom and Ruth Shinn Morris. She grew up and attended school in Jerome.

It was on September 19, 1953, that Arlene married Ernest Gosnell in Denver, Colorado. She was a member of the Old Time Fiddlers. Survivors include three sisters; Joy, Sharon and Maxine; one brother, Harold; three grandsons, three great-grandchildren; a nephew, Chuck Barnes; and a good friend, John Gnesa.

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# Heyburn principal switch surprises some, angers others

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Initial reaction to Monday night's decision by the Minidoka County School Board to move Heyburn Elementary School Principal Nancy Kunau to the vice principal's post at Minico High School is varied.

School board members voted to transfer Kunau to the high school after a closed executive session during Monday's board meeting. Current Minico Vice Principal Randy Reddington is now the Heyburn Elementary School principal. The transfers were immediate, Superintendent Nick Hallett said Tuesday.

Kunau had been the subject of several executive sessions at which the board discussed personnel issues. In June a group of parents of Heyburn Elementary School students marched outside the school district office and gathered signatures in support of keeping Kunau in the principal's post.

Kunau's attorney, Stephanie Fasset, said from what she's gathered from statements made by board members to the media, the complaints against Kunau were not the reason for the transfer. However, on Tuesday neither Kunau nor Fasset had received any notification from district officials about why the transfer occurred.

Kunau is disappointed and surprised at the board's move, Fasset said. It happened fast

*'Basically, I think it's the dumbest thing the school board has done.'*

- Parent Sarah Goin

and was a surprising decision. Until Kunau finds out why she was transferred, not much can be said, Fasset said.

"At this point, she is looking at her options," Fasset said.

Tamra Trudeau, parent of Heyburn elementary students, said she is looking into taking her children out of the school because of Kunau's departure.

Minidoka and Cassia county school districts are both open-enrollment districts; out-of-district students can apply to attend school in either district.

In Minidoka County there is a conditional-use process. If there is room, students can attend any school in the district, Hallett said.

Trudeau said if her children do attend school in Heyburn, she will not support the Parent Teacher Organization.

Fellow parent Sarah Goin agreed, saying she doesn't have a choice but to continue sending her children to Heyburn, but they will not be involved with PTO activities. Many of the com-

plaints about Kunau came from PTO members who would not accept the possibility their child might create disciplinary problems, Goin said.

"Basically, I think it's the dumbest thing the school board has done," Goin said.

"I'm disgusted with the whole thing. My son's upset. I'm upset. And I don't think it's over," Trudeau said.

School board member George Reddington said he had no comment on the issue. The board may look at the situation later to see how things have played out.

"I don't think anything further should be said," MacDonald said.

Another parent said she didn't "know what I wanted or expected necessarily."

"Nobody wins," Amy Despain said, and later added, "I have no comment on the decision of the board made."

Hallett said Kunau has been employed by the Minidoka school district for 15 years, 13 of those as a nurse and two years as Heyburn principal. She has a bachelor of science degree, and two master's degrees, one in education administration.

Reddington has worked for the district for 16 years, eight as a teacher and eight as vice principal, Hallett said. He also holds both bachelor's and master's degrees.

There will be no change in salary for either Kunau or Reddington, Hallett said.



Firefighters working for the Bureau of Land Management inspect their trucks Tuesday afternoon at the Malta BLM fire station. Tyson Hunt of Burley checks one truck, while crew boss Shilo Ward of Elba takes notes about another. Talking with Ward is Almo crew engine boss Chris Gee of Burley. Gee said Tuesday's cooler weather was a welcome break in firefighting efforts.

# Stench concerns Rupert residents

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The smell from Rupert's sewer plant sometimes wakes Jerry Buerkle up in the middle of the night. Elmer Wolff says his constant raw throat is due to odors from the sewer plant.

About 30 people living near the sewer plant attended the Rupert City Council meeting Tuesday to voice similar concerns.

In the last three to four months it is the worst it has been, Buerkle said. "It is really a pungent smell."

Wolff, whose wife is on oxygen, said health problems are being created and exacerbated by the smell.

"You can tell by my throat. It's raw and has been for three months now," Wolff said.

Residents seem to have reason to complain. David Anderson with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality said odor evaluation was completed last week and the plant is in violation. This is the second violation and the city will be receiving a letter from DEQ.

DEQ officials may meet with city officials to find a solution. Rupert does have an odor management plan in place; the second

DEQ violation may require the timetable for that plan be accelerated, Anderson said.

Mayor Audrey Neirerth said the city is looking into solutions, but they will not happen overnight. The city is in the process of raising rates to pay for upgrades to the plant.

City Administrator Roger Bagley said construction is still two years away.

A study was completed, Councilman Steve Barras said, but the council is waiting on a second study which includes a proposal to use wastewater for irrigation.

"We recognize there is a problem," Barras said.

The staff at the sewer plant is doing the best it can with what it has, Councilman Robert Christensen said.

Other council business included:

- Alcohol in parks - The council discussed the Russman's idea for a fall festival. The event would allow beer and wine drinking on the square, which is currently against city code.

- Russman said he has support from local businesses; the event could be part of economic development as it will bring in cheese and meat companies to showcase

their products as well as wineries and breweries.

At *The Times-News*'s deadline, the council had taken no action.

- Alcohol licenses - The council approved all beer, wine and liquor licenses except for J's Bar and Grill and Fiesta Mexicana.

Business owner Charlie Warren told the council Fiesta Mexicana held an event this weekend and left an "atrocious" amount of trash throughout the area.

Fiesta Mexicana has self-imposed restrictions on its beer license; one of those is cleaning up the area. Police Chief Ken Fedders said Fiesta Mexicana officials have not been notifying police of special events, which is another stipulation on the license.

The council denied the beer license for Fiesta Mexicana and will request a meeting to discuss problems.

J's Bar and Grill has not applied for a beer license yet, Clerk Linda Price said.

- Zoning map - The council approved the new zoning map.

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Administrator Paul Aston said there were no border changes.

# Cassia zoners again mull dairy feedlot

The Times-News

BURLEY - Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission members have to vote on the proposed sites of Chris Funk's dairy and of Alliance Land and Livestock's feedlot and heard comments for and against each development.

All that's left is for the board to make decisions.

Zoning commission members are scheduled to again discuss the requests for conditional-use permits for the two ventures at their 8 p.m. Thursday meeting at Burley City Hall. The commission will probably not accept more comments on the dairy or feedlot, Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

At their last meeting, commission members agreed to decide this week whether to grant Alliance Land and Livestock a conditional-use permit to build a feedlot at 1050 E. 100 N. near Deedo. The feedlot would contain 9,999 animal units - an animal unit being the equivalent of a mature heifer.

Concerned that nitrates could seep into the high water table directly beneath the site, the planning and zoning commission agreed to ask for a report on the area from the Mid-Snake Water Resources Authority Board.

Some commission members also voiced concern about increased traffic generated by the feedlot.

Commissioners will also consider whether to give Funk a condi-

tional-use permit to build a dairy in west Cassia County. The site, at 855 S. 1800 W., lies on the border between Cassia and Twin Falls counties. It permitted, the dairy could be home to 2,000 milking cows, 355 dry cows and 5,700 heifers.

The site has few neighbors. The land lies on a flood plain and poses a concern for farmers in the area who worry that heavy rains could wash dairy waste into Murrumbidgee Lake.

Commissioner Joyce Ward will also ask the zoning commission to consider development in the Almo and Elba areas. With uncontrolled development, Ward worries the area could lose its rustic atmosphere.

The meeting is open to the public.

# Power

Continued from B1

participation in the program is not mandatory but is on a voluntary contribution basis.

A \$10 monthly contribution generates 667 kWh and prevents 5.6 tons of carbon dioxide pollution. While the customer contribution would be in addition to the customer's bill, in the long run the more people who want green power, the lower the premium rate charged.

"If there are good wind resources, it's possible the premium would be lower," Robert Harmon, vice president and director of renewable energy programs for Bonneville Environmental Foundation, said on a media tour Tuesday. "When there is enough demand in Idaho, that's when you build a wind project in Idaho."

Idaho Power already has 1,300 customers enrolled in its green power plan. The company needs about 130,000 residential customers to sign up to justify a wind farm in Idaho.

"The customers need to send a message by their enrollment if this is something they want," said Theresa Drake, Idaho Power analyst for pricing and regulatory services.

It now costs \$1 million to produce one megawatt of power compared to between \$500,000 to \$700,000 to produce fossil fuel, Drake said. That takes into consideration construction costs.

But once the huge capital has been paid down and the wind project is built, it costs much less to maintain than fossil fuel projects, Harmon said.

While hydroelectric power is the most renewable power source available today, it is important to diversify the company's portfolio, said John Prescott, one of Idaho Power's vice presidents.

Harmon agreed.

"With the current price volatility, it makes a lot of sense to build a lot of wind power," he said. "Wind adds a lot of price stability."

Idaho Power is far from selecting a location in Idaho for a simi-

*'With the current price volatility, it makes a lot of sense to build a lot of wind power. Wind adds a lot of price stability.'*

- Robert Harmon, Bonneville Environmental Foundation vice president

lar project, but the potential is there. Possible sites include the Mountain Home, Albion or Shoshone areas, Prescott said.

The 50-square-mile farm in Walla Walla is built on property leased from private farmers and ranchers, said Anne Walsh of Florida Power and Light Energy, the company that developed the project. The power is fed to PacificCorp Power Marketing.

Power from the facility is one component of Idaho Power's integrated resource plan.

Land around the turbines can still be used for cattle grazing or growing crops, Walsh said.

To develop a wind project, FPL Energy conducts tests and gathers information about wind speed, wind direction and other factors for about a year in advance, she said.

An agreement with a power company must be made, environmental studies must be done and a permitting process must be followed, Walsh said.

But once the preliminaries are taken care of, a facility does not take long to build.

In February 2001, road construction began at the FPL Energy site. In April 2001, the first turbine construction began. In July 2001 electricity was generated from the first turbine and by December 2001 all 399 turbines were under construction.

Walsh has plans to erect another 60 turbines on the site, Walsh said.

# Fire proves too dangerous for ground crews

SALMON (AP) - Fire bosses are trying to figure out how to take on a forest fire burning in timber too thick for ground crews.

The Horse Fire had blackened 300 acres by Tuesday and crossed into the Stud Creek drainage about 40 miles northwest of Salmon.

"We're trying to figure out how to get people in there without getting them hurt," Salmon-Challis National Forest spokeswoman Gail Baer said.

The lightning-caused fire that started Sunday in the Horse Creek area burned actively into early Tuesday because it is located in a thermal belt, a zone on the slope that does not cool down at night. It also experienced 50 mph winds around midnight.

The Oreana Lookout, located 2.5 miles west of the blaze, has been wrapped with fire-resistant material.

A 20-person crew and two helicopters are available if the opportunity arises to allow work on the ground.

# Burley

Continued from B1 pay more," Fowler said. "People will move somewhere cheaper - Heyburn or Rupert."

An Fowler's apartment building, only one water meter is in place, meaning he receives only one bill for water and sewer services from the city. However, each apartment has a separate electric meter, and Mayor Anderson said possibly the city could arrange to bill individual tenants for sewer, with their separate electric bills.

Fowler also said he simply can't raise the rent for tenants who are already paying more than Housing, who "got a fixed amount."

Kris Larson made similar remarks. Most of his tenants are low-income.

# Jail

Continued from B1

a new jail might be cheaper in the long run.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey and other county officials have touted the need for a new jail because of the amount of money spent shipping Twin Falls inmates to other jails because the current one is too full.

Another idea supporters of a new jail have hawked is to have the jail pay for itself by having other agencies pay to ship their inmates to Twin Falls.

Lynn said that was the idea from the get-go in Pocatello. At the time, only about 120 beds were needed, but the county built a 250-bed jail with the idea of renting the extra beds out.

Jails typically charge about \$45 per day per inmate to house out-of-county inmates.

Keeping the jail's rental roster full was at first a challenge, Lynn said. But it wasn't long before the county also some-

times faced the problem of overly aggressive judges and law officers doing their best to fill it up simply because it was there, he said.

To curb that problem, a cooperative committee of officials from law enforcement, the court system and the jail was formed to balance the flow of supply and demand, Lynn said.

On the other hand, having a business director with marketing savvy on the staff helped keep the jail's rental business hopping, he said. That person can also shop around for the best deals on food and supplies for the jail.

Lynn also said he recommends a jail designed around large, open "bays" for medium- and minimum-security inmates, rather than the traditional linear "cell block" design.

That's because it takes far fewer jailers to eyeball an open bay than to patrol up and down linear rows of cells, he said.

plant," Larson said. "But this is a problem. Those we can solve it."

Fowler acknowledged that apartments have been getting a break in sewer prices in the past, but questioned the "gigantic" increase reflected in this month's bills.

Councilman Curt Mendenhall, who is chairman of the city's public works committee, said he would contact Idaho Housing officials to determine if they could re-evaluate the cost of living in Burley, to see if landlords might get some assistance that way.

Anderson said the engineer who the city hired to evaluate sewer rates and determine the new rates will be the Aug. 6 council mtg and may be able to answer more questions about

the increases than the city officials can. He encouraged the landlords to attend that meeting.

But, Anderson cautioned the landlords, "I can't even begin to tell you we can cure it."

Other council business included:

- Town meeting - Councilwoman Adria Madener announced the next town meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, in the Little Theater at the King Fine Arts Center.

# Nampa man admits fatally shooting wife

CALDWELL (AP) - A Nampa man faces a Sept. 12 sentencing after pleading guilty to the second-degree murder of his wife.

Miguel Martinez, 26, shot Hermelinda Gonzalez, 41, in the head in the early hours of Dec. 16. She died the following day.

Martinez's jury trial was set to begin Monday, but prosecutors and public defenders negotiated a plea agreement in which he will serve a fixed sentence of 15 years in prison.

Gonzalez had been with Miguel Martinez for about a year and they were married for less than a month. A preliminary investigation indicated they were arguing the night she died, police said.

He left the home after the shooting and was arrested two days later after he inquired by a credit union where Gonzalez had an account.

Public comment will be allowed at the meeting, Anderson said.

- Airport ceremony - Dates were discussed to be held in memory to change the name of the Burley airport to the J.R. "Jack" Simplot-Airport. No specific date was selected, but Anderson said he'd staff if Simplot could be in Burley Aug. 27 for the event.

Shelley Ridanour is editor of *The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau*. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at [eridanour@magivalley.com](mailto:eridanour@magivalley.com).

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## School case heads back to courtroom

The Times-News

**BOISE** — An ongoing legal battle over whether the state should shoulder a greater responsibility to provide safe school facilities and a more "thorough education" heats up again with a preliminary court hearing today.

The case begins in earnest July 29 as 4th District Judge Deborah Bail has set aside a week to hear arguments.

In February 2001, Bail ordered the Legislature to do more for school district buildings.

Bob Huntley, attorney for the school districts, said he requested the hearing "since nothing useful happened in the last legislative session." The Republican-dominated Legislature, on the other hand, says it has fulfilled its responsibility.

Huntley said there are two issues at stake. The first is who should bear the responsibility to provide safe school buildings. Traditionally it has been the local school districts. But because districts are required to receive super-majority voter approval of bond issues, many districts are thwarted in their efforts to repair their deteriorating buildings.

The second is whether the state has fallen short on its constitutional requirement to provide a "thorough education."

While the term is subjective, Huntley said he'll be satisfied when his clients — primarily superintendents and school boards of 22 districts, none in the Magic Valley — are satisfied with the quality of education.

"We'll never get to thorough, but there's got to be a reasonable effort made," he said.

## Divers pull stolen car from lake

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — More than 15 years after Emery and Lola Meikle's Pontiac Bonneville was stolen, it was found by Bonneville County divers at the bottom of the Snake River.

"I don't think there was a thing on it that's recoverable," Sheriff's Sgt. Karl Caspersen said.

Two divers discovered the maroon car April 27, 15.5 years after it was stolen in Idaho Falls.

It was pulled from the river last week covered in mud, with a smashed windshield, dented hood and filled with silt. It took the sheriff's office several days to trace.

The divers removed the car's license plate, which was run

through Department of Motor Vehicle computers. But the license plate record was so old it wasn't in the computer, Caspersen said.

Officers knew the car had been stolen because the key was in the ignition and turned on and the car was in drive, Caspersen said. Another clue was that the steering wheel's spokes were wired so the wheels would not turn.

A service receipt wrapped in plastic had the owner's full name: Emery Meikle. Officers went through records until they found the 1986 document stating a neighbor called to report someone had broken into the Meikles' home in Osgood.

## Mothers use law to safely relinquish infants

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Three women have abandoned their infants at Utah hospitals since the passage of a law that allows them to do so safely and anonymously without fear of prosecution.

The law allows mothers to leave their infants — no more than three days old — at a hospital with no questions asked. State Rep. Patricia Arend, D-Salt Lake City, sponsored the bill that became law one year ago.

Arend and Becky Oakley, chair-

woman of the state Division of Child and Family Services governing board, think the law saved those three babies. All three mothers knew of the law, Oakley said.

Hospitals are not releasing any information about the drop-offs. They will not say exactly where the babies were left or the genders of the infants, but Oakley said all three were immediately taken into adoptive homes.

Three children were known to be abandoned and two of them

died in 2000 before the law took effect.

"The law carries a sunset clause of July 6, 2006, an amendment added because some state senators believed its passage would mean the state was making it easier for mothers to give up their children."

"The law 'has given at least three children and three mothers who are obviously doing everything they can to hide their pregnancy the best option,'" Oakley said.

## Antique & Treasures of the Antipodes

**SATURDAY, JULY 20, 2002**  
 Location: 400 Sun Valley Rd., Ketchum  
 1 block east of Main St. on Sun Valley Rd. (across from Country Corner)  
**SALE TIME: 10:00 AM** **VIEWING TIME: 9:00 AM**

**NEW ZEALAND FURNITURE** — wood and metal versions of New Zealand furniture pieces in New Zealand mahogany, oak, maple, pine, birch, etc. Includes: 1950s-60s New Zealand dining room sets, 1950s-60s New Zealand lounge chairs, 1950s-60s New Zealand coffee tables, 1950s-60s New Zealand side tables, 1950s-60s New Zealand chairs, 1950s-60s New Zealand stools, 1950s-60s New Zealand benches, 1950s-60s New Zealand beds, 1950s-60s New Zealand wardrobes, 1950s-60s New Zealand dressers, 1950s-60s New Zealand vanities, 1950s-60s New Zealand desks, 1950s-60s New Zealand bookshelves, 1950s-60s New Zealand cabinets, 1950s-60s New Zealand mirrors, 1950s-60s New Zealand lamps, 1950s-60s New Zealand clocks, 1950s-60s New Zealand radios, 1950s-60s New Zealand televisions, 1950s-60s New Zealand stereos, 1950s-60s New Zealand record players, 1950s-60s New Zealand jukeboxes, 1950s-60s New Zealand recorders, 1950s-60s New Zealand tape recorders, 1950s-60s New Zealand cassette players, 1950s-60s New Zealand video players, 1950s-60s New Zealand VCRs, 1950s-60s New Zealand DVD players, 1950s-60s New Zealand hi-fi systems, 1950s-60s New Zealand stereo systems, 1950s-60s New Zealand home theaters, 1950s-60s New Zealand televisions, 1950s-60s New Zealand VCRs, 1950s-60s New Zealand DVD players, 1950s-60s New Zealand hi-fi systems, 1950s-60s New Zealand stereo systems, 1950s-60s New Zealand home theaters.

**TWO CHINA POTTERY AND PORCELAIN** — fine and collectible English and European china pieces. Includes: 1950s-60s New Zealand dining room sets, 1950s-60s New Zealand lounge chairs, 1950s-60s New Zealand coffee tables, 1950s-60s New Zealand side tables, 1950s-60s New Zealand chairs, 1950s-60s New Zealand stools, 1950s-60s New Zealand benches, 1950s-60s New Zealand beds, 1950s-60s New Zealand wardrobes, 1950s-60s New Zealand dressers, 1950s-60s New Zealand vanities, 1950s-60s New Zealand desks, 1950s-60s New Zealand bookshelves, 1950s-60s New Zealand cabinets, 1950s-60s New Zealand mirrors, 1950s-60s New Zealand lamps, 1950s-60s New Zealand clocks, 1950s-60s New Zealand radios, 1950s-60s New Zealand televisions, 1950s-60s New Zealand stereos, 1950s-60s New Zealand record players, 1950s-60s New Zealand jukeboxes, 1950s-60s New Zealand recorders, 1950s-60s New Zealand tape recorders, 1950s-60s New Zealand cassette players, 1950s-60s New Zealand video players, 1950s-60s New Zealand VCRs, 1950s-60s New Zealand DVD players, 1950s-60s New Zealand hi-fi systems, 1950s-60s New Zealand stereo systems, 1950s-60s New Zealand home theaters, 1950s-60s New Zealand televisions, 1950s-60s New Zealand VCRs, 1950s-60s New Zealand DVD players, 1950s-60s New Zealand hi-fi systems, 1950s-60s New Zealand stereo systems, 1950s-60s New Zealand home theaters.

**ENGLISH AND EUROPEAN CRYSTAL AND GLASS** — fine and collectible English and European crystal and glass pieces. Includes: 1950s-60s New Zealand dining room sets, 1950s-60s New Zealand lounge chairs, 1950s-60s New Zealand coffee tables, 1950s-60s New Zealand side tables, 1950s-60s New Zealand chairs, 1950s-60s New Zealand stools, 1950s-60s New Zealand benches, 1950s-60s New Zealand beds, 1950s-60s New Zealand wardrobes, 1950s-60s New Zealand dressers, 1950s-60s New Zealand vanities, 1950s-60s New Zealand desks, 1950s-60s New Zealand bookshelves, 1950s-60s New Zealand cabinets, 1950s-60s New Zealand mirrors, 1950s-60s New Zealand lamps, 1950s-60s New Zealand clocks, 1950s-60s New Zealand radios, 1950s-60s New Zealand televisions, 1950s-60s New Zealand stereos, 1950s-60s New Zealand record players, 1950s-60s New Zealand jukeboxes, 1950s-60s New Zealand recorders, 1950s-60s New Zealand tape recorders, 1950s-60s New Zealand cassette players, 1950s-60s New Zealand video players, 1950s-60s New Zealand VCRs, 1950s-60s New Zealand DVD players, 1950s-60s New Zealand hi-fi systems, 1950s-60s New Zealand stereo systems, 1950s-60s New Zealand home theaters, 1950s-60s New Zealand televisions, 1950s-60s New Zealand VCRs, 1950s-60s New Zealand DVD players, 1950s-60s New Zealand hi-fi systems, 1950s-60s New Zealand stereo systems, 1950s-60s New Zealand home theaters.

**TERMS OF THIS AUCTION:** CASH, BANKABLE CHECK, CREDIT CARD — DAY OF THE SALE  
 Auctioneer: Lou Shockey  
 Twin Falls, ID (208) 737-0915  
 Auctioneer: Larry Flynn  
 Hazy, ID (208) 768-3955

## Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

**LOW ESTATE AUCTION**  
**Friday, July 19, 2002**  
 Located: Gooding, Idaho 2108 S. Main St.  
 Farmer Storage Units

**Sale Time: 5:00 PM EVENING SALE** **Lunch by Kathy**

**HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Blue floor area rug, blue buffet and matching cabinet and matching stool - Brown area rug - Sleeping bag - Sway big hanging lamp - 2 clock radios - Antique looking radio, still works - Fan - Magazine rack, wood - 2 foot stools - Antique looking mirror - end tables - Blanking pass - Creek pot, pots and pans - Tupperware - utensils - ceramics - Pressure cooker - mini food processor - Coffee grinder - Blender - craft knives - one with pine cones and lights - Figurines - Juicer - wall decor - VHS mirror - Video player - Set glasses - other miscellaneous glasses and mugs - Bread maker - Silk flower baskets - 4 lamps - Old stereo, am/fm cassette turn table - Table with two leads and 4 chairs - Loveseat, brand new - Exercise bike - TV with remote - Blue bookshelf - Brass bed frame - Standing lamp - Green couch, hide a bed - Bedroom set, dresser with mirror, armoire, night stands - TV tray, white - 2 ironing boards - Iron plant stands - Miscellaneous golf clubs - 2 fishing poles with reels - Full patio set, table, 4 chairs, love seat, matching end table - Wooden toy chest bench - Card table - 2 lawn chairs - 2 round end tables - Mini refrigerator - Electric weed eater, cordless - 2 lawn umbrellas, one brown, one white - 2 mats for lawn chairs - Electrolux shampooer - 2 tall end tables, matched set, one brown, one white - 2 brown rolling office chairs - Brown book shelf - Child safety gate - Old yolk - Stereo with am/fm cassette and cd player - Dynastar ski with Saddle Bauer carry bag - Bedmill - Sofa table.

**OWNER: MARILYN LOW ESTATE**

**Terms:** Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale  
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**CALEN**  
**THROUGH AUGUST 8**

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 6:00PM**  
 Twin Falls  
 Household • Estates • Tools  
 Antiques • Collectibles  
 Taking Consignments Daily  
**HUNTS BROTHERS AUCTIONS**  
 734-2548

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 9:00AM**  
 Cisco Seeds Auction, Twin Falls  
 Veg. Seed • Equip. • Tools • Truck  
**Times-News Ad 7-15**  
**PRIME TIME AUCTIONS**  
 208-232-4912  
 www.primetimeauctions.com

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 4:00PM**  
 Office Equipment Auction  
 After: Cisco Seeds Auction  
 355 Eastland Dr. S., Twin Falls  
 Chairs • Desks • Copier • Video Camera  
**Classified Ad #813**  
**PRIME TIME AUCTIONS**

**THURSDAY, JULY 18, 5:00PM**  
 Alma Lackey Estate, Filer  
 Household • Auto • Tools  
**Times-News Ad 7-16**  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
 www.mastersauction.com

**FRIDAY, JULY 19, 5:00PM**  
 Marilyn Low Estate, Gooding  
 Household • Collectibles  
**Times-News Ad 7-17**  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
 www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, JULY 20, 11:00AM**  
 Swearingen Estate and House  
 Auction, Hearsay  
 Household • Equipment • Shop Items  
**Ad: Times-News 7-18, Classified #502**  
**US AUCTION**  
 www.us-auctioneers.com

**SATURDAY, JULY 20, 11:00AM**  
 Harold Hoshaw Estate, Jerome  
 Household • Antiques • Tractor  
**D4 Cat • Implants • Trailers**  
**Times-News Ad 7-19**  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION**  
 www.auctionidaho.com

**SATURDAY, JULY 20, 11:00AM**  
 Max McCaslin Living Estate  
 Hazelton  
 Auto • Household • Tools  
**Times-News Ad 7-18**  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
 www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, JULY 20, 10:00AM**  
 Antiques & Treasures of the  
 Antipodes Liquidation, Ketchum  
 Furniture • China • Clocks  
**Times-News Ad 7-15, 17, 19**  
**LU SHOCKLEY AUCTIONS**  
 208-737-0915

**MONDAY, JULY 22, 6:00PM**  
 Commercial Real Estate  
 Elko, Nevada  
**Times-News Ad 7-19**  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION**  
 www.auctionidaho.com

**TUESDAY, JULY 23, 5:00PM**  
 JD Auction  
 Sporting Goods & Tools, Hayburn  
**Ad: Times-News 7-21**  
**US AUCTION**  
 www.us-auctioneers.com

**TUESDAY, JULY 23, 5:00PM**  
 Household • Tools • Antiques  
 Consignments Welcome • Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
 208-324-5521

**THURSDAY, JULY 25, 11:00AM**  
 Four Rivers Seed • Cardwell, MT  
 Trucks • Trailers • Tractors  
 Potato Equipment • Sprayers  
**Ag Weekly Ad 7-13**  
**MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS**  
 733-8700 www.mbusauction.com

**TUESDAY, JULY 30, 9:00AM**  
 Wendell Custom Homes, Wendell  
 Complete liquidation of manufactured  
 home furniture, furnishings & equip.  
**Times-News Ad 7-28**  
**MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS**  
 733-8700 www.mbusauction.com

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 6**  
 Sunset Aviation, American Falls  
 Joe & Carol Wilcox Estate  
 Airplane • Boat • Tractors  
**Ad: Ag Weekly 7-20, Times-News 8-4**  
**US AUCTION**  
 www.us-auctioneers.com

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The Times-Trios

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Wood River Bridge group announces July 1 winners

HAILEY - The Wood River Bridge winners were announced. Winners for July 1 at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey were: first, Monique Nelson; second, Maggie Taylor; second, Max Thompson and Warren Nesbit; and third, Linda Edwards and Barbara Corvin.

Winners for July 3 for north/south were: first, Marty Carnevale and Gilmer Christie; second, Nancy and V. Strom; and third, Ed Usenik and Warren Nesbit. Winners for east/west were: first, George and Sally Kings; second, Joe Blackford and Riley Burton; and third, Larry Kelley and Beverly McLane.

Winners for July 8 were: first, Fran Maughan and Betsy Reniers; second, George and Sally King; and third, Marilyn Nesbit and Dee Swartz.

Winners for July 10 at the Harker Center for north/south were: first, Dee Swartz and John Napman; second, Linda Edwards and Marilyn Nesbit; and third, Ed and Shirley Usenik. Winners for east/west were: first, George and Sally King; second, Barbara Bowlden and Mary Louise McGonigal; and third, Ruth and Bill Bossmann.

Winners for July 11 at the Harker Center for north/south were: first, Barbara Bowlden and Mary Louise McGonigal; second, Martha Hale and Sandra Cox; and third, Sally and George King. Winners for east/west were: first, Susan Carlton and Gay Emery; second, David Seligren; and third, Frank Menendez and Barbara Corvin.

### Time to think about baking for Minidoka County fair

RUPERT - A baking contest will be held at the Minidoka County Fair, sponsored by the Minidoka County Grain Producers.

Categories will include bread made from white flour or one loaf home ground flour (tone loaf), sweet rolls (four rolls), cookies (four cookies), quick breads (one loaf or four muffins) and rolls made in an automatic bread maker and others.

All entries must be made from 100 percent wheat flour. Take one cookie or roll in a baggie for the judge.

Entries are due 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 29. Judging is 8 a.m. to

6 p.m. Tuesday, July 30. These are judged separately from other entries. Premiums are \$10 for first, \$7.50 for second and \$5 for third.

Entry dates are July 29-Aug. 3. For more information, call Judy Parkin at 436-9748.

### West End Writers Group meets in Buhl on July 23

BUHL - The West End Writers Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. July 23 at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Ave., Buhl. Anyone interested in writing is invited.

The meeting is free. For more information, call Becky Bartholemew at 537-6676.

### 4-H and FFA will judge livestock at fairgrounds

FILER - 4-H and FFA livestock judging will be held Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

The contest is open to all 4-H and FFA members. Registration will be held from 9-10 a.m., with the contest beginning at 10 a.m. Classes to be judged will include: beef steers, beef heifers, market lambs, yearling ewe, ram lambs, dairy goats, dairy cows, feeder pigs and market hogs.

Prizes will be given to the high point individual in junior and senior divisions and the high point team.

The cost is \$3 per person or \$15 per team with five members per team.

For more information, call Charlie Pierce at 543-5128 or 420-4028.

### Community action agency will hold clearance sale

TWIN FALLS - South Central Community Action Agency will hold a clearance sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the warehouse, 736 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Items for sale include carpentry tools, computers, office equipment and supplies. The public is invited.

### M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces recent winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its recent winners.

Winners for June 27 were: first, Evelyn Meyer and Ed Mitchell; second, Rita and Mike Mitchell; and Bobette Planky, third, Herb

Burgess and Peggy Hackley; fourth, Don Rube and Sam Smutny; and fifth, Betty Sabo and Dorothy Young.

The club did not meet between June 28 and July 6. Winners for July 8 were: first, Mary Tucker with Dorothy Young and Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutny; second, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner; and third, Steve Hale and Ewan Kofas. Winners in flight B were: Dora Jones and Leona Watson.

Winners for north/south for July 9 were: first, Emma Lou Aunus and Vesta Roberts; second, Dottie Miller and Mary Leffler; and third, Betty Sabo and Doris Watts. Winners for east/west were: first, Jessie Lingy and Sam Smutny; second, Polly Miner and Lee Woods; and third, Ruby Grimes and Joann Jackson.

Winners for north/south for July 10 were: first, Sam Smutny and Clara Hartruff; second, Ruby Grimes and Leona Watson; third, Ada Burgess and Kay Higer. Winners for east/west were: first, Evelyn Meyer and Fatti Cooper; second, Harold Butcher and Wilma Driscoll; and third, Dick and Mary Cook.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday, and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

For a parcel, call 324-2000.

### High school foundation hosts 'Sawtooth Sampler'

STANLEY - The Sawtooth Valley High School Foundation will host the "Sawtooth Sampler" from 6-9 p.m. July 22 at the Stanley Community Center.

Admission is free, and tickets may be purchased for menu items provided by local restaurants.

Live music will be provided by Headwaters Band.

A silent auction will be held and a raffle for a six-day main Salmon float trip and an ATV.

For more information, call 324-2000.

### Veterans of Foreign Wars holds family picnic Saturday

POCATELLO - The Area 3 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will hold a family picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday at Simplot Park in Pocatello.

For potluck information and directions to the picnic, call the local post commander.



Memorial School staff are shown with a honey locust tree grown by school cook, Diana Wheeler and her husband, John, who raises trees near Rupert. The staff has had money set aside to beautify the lawn at Memorial, and honor the memory of a former first grade teacher, Kacy Ray.

## Junior Club celebrates year's successes

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls has completed its 44th year of charitable service work, raising almost \$19,000 for eight Magic Valley organizations. Club members donated more than 3,100 hours of volunteer hours through activities sponsored by the club. Projects completed in the 2001-2002 year included the 4th annual Garden Tour, 14th annual Bite of Twin Falls, turkey skeet shoot, Holiday Home Tour and Stumble Rock Fun Run and Walk.

Organizations benefiting from the funds raised through the year included Hospice Visions Inc., the Kistler Safe House, Magic Valley Crisis Center, Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, CARES, the Breast Cancer Endowment Fund, CASA/Guardian Aid Litem and Camp Rainbow Gold.

Not club members were welcomed and out-going members graduated at the club's annual May Tea. New members include Samantha Burwell, Melissa Crane, Michelle Darcy, Jennifer Fiscus, Twin Falls, 12-13-2003, Sarah Higen, Lilli Jallert, Heather Jensen, Ginger Narum, Cheryl Owens, Dusty Preece, Carolina Simmonds, Brenda Thomsen, Jennifer Vickhammer and Montessa Young.

Club members who completed five years of service to the club

the Junior Club of Twin Falls welcomed new members at its May tea. They are, from left, Montessa Young, Michelle Darcy, Cheryl Owens, Ginger Narum, Jennifer Fiscus and Carolina Simmonds.

were presented with an engraved silver platter and graduated to associate member. These members included Jan Adams, Larisa Alexander, Kumi Gillette, Toni Hughes, Sherry Kelley, Katrina Lyman, Jodi Pfeiffer, Char Sutton and Karen Swain.

Two members were selected for outstanding service to the club. Claudine Samuelson was honored for volunteering more than 200 hours, and Stacy Madson was selected as the member of the year by the membership. Officers elected to serve in the 2002-2003 year are Cindy Peterson, president; Stacy Madsen, vice president; Rose Ann

Eckrote, secretary; Deanna Miller, treasurer; Jill Johnson, treasurer; Brynnyl Sharp, projects and causes; and Tanja Valdez, publicity.

The Junior Club of Twin Falls is a service organization founded in 1959 by a group of local women looking for a way to give back to the community. Members are dedicated to performing volunteer service for Magic Valley organizations aimed at improving the economic, cultural and social conditions of the community. Club representatives say, "Each year, funds raised by the club are given to a variety of causes chosen by the members."

Photo courtesy of Memorial Secondary School

Photo courtesy of Junior Club

### Civic

#### Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at West Coast in Twin Falls, call 736-8470.

Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, call Rita at 878-7000.

Buhl - 12:15 p.m. Thursdays at the Grandstand, call 543-6828.

Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Hotel, call 434-4865.

Hailey - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Blaine County, 788-9787 or 788-2114.

Jerome - Noon Thursday at China Village, 1219, Alhara, 224-7000 or 324-4511.

Ketchikan Valley - Noon on Tuesday at Nico's Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant; Bob Stone at 742-1000.

Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, call Jack Bell at 436-6611.

Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center, 886-2221 or 886-2883.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, 236-4029 or 244-6464.

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., Kett Blais, 678-5333.

Burley Sage - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Fern Bunnies conference room, 444 E. 5th N., Alfredo Road, Janet Ellenberger, 678-6038.

Gooding - 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln Hotel, call 434-4865.

Hailey - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays at Heyburn High School, 434-1153 or 679-2621.

Jerome Civic League - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Jerome Civic League, 324-7910.

#### Clubs Clubs

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Hailey - Noon first and third Tuesdays at Wells Fargo Bank, 434-1153.

Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays at Heyburn High School, 434-1153 or 679-2621.

Jerome Civic League - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Jerome Civic League, 324-7910.

Kimberly - 7 a.m. first and third Thursdays at Gooding United Methodist Church, 423-5884.

Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays (April to November), 7:30 p.m. (November to April) at Red Coat building, 707 F St., 436-2120.

Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church, 423-5884.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant, 736-6563.

Twin Falls Nooners - Meet first and third Thursdays at Morris Church Wagon in Twin Falls.

#### Womens Clubs

1st Hubl - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Club, call 543-6828 or 543-6576.

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., Kett Blais, 678-5333.

Filer - Noon Tuesdays at Filer Pizzeria, Melodiha Church, 326-4530 or 326-4011.

Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 436-1224.

#### Support Groups

Family Connections, Droup Syndrome Support Group - 7 p.m. first Friday at various members homes, call Tim at 734-1979.

Gambler's Anonymous - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls, call 733-8310.

Magic Valley Partners of Multiple Club (fourth Thursdays) - 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Elks Lodge #1506 in Twin Falls, call 436-1153.

Senior Citizens - 10 a.m. Thursdays at Sunlighte Club, 436-1153.

SIOBT (Southern Idaho's Great Homebased Teachers) for homeschool support and info, call 436-1153 or e-mail at track@siobt.com.

Truckee's Wheelchair - 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library, 237-4242 or 324-5722.

Womens Club of Magic Valley - 10 a.m. first Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. in Twin Falls, call Heather at 733-8310.

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Ketchikan Valley - Noon on Tuesday at Nico's Pizzeria and Pasta Restaurant; Bob Stone at 742-1000.

Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, call Jack Bell at 436-6611.

Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center, 886-2221 or 886-2883.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, 236-4029 or 244-6464.

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., Kett Blais, 678-5333.

Burley Sage - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Fern Bunnies conference room, 444 E. 5th N., Alfredo Road, Janet Ellenberger, 678-6038.

Gooding - 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln Hotel, call 434-4865.

Hailey - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays at Heyburn High School, 434-1153 or 679-2621.

Jerome Civic League - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays at Jerome Civic League, 324-7910.

#### Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at West Coast in Twin Falls, call 736-8470.

Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, call Rita at 878-7000.

Buhl - 12:15 p.m. Thursdays at the Grandstand, call 543-6828.

Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Hotel, call 434-4865.

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Kimberly - 7 a.m. first and third Thursdays at Gooding United Methodist Church, 423-5884.

Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays (April to November), 7:30 p.m. (November to April) at Red Coat building, 707 F St., 436-2120.

Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church, 423-5884.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant, 736-6563.

Twin Falls Nooners - Meet first and third Thursdays at Morris Church Wagon in Twin Falls.

Womens Clubs

1st Hubl - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Club, call 543-6828 or 543-6576.

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., Kett Blais, 678-5333.

Filer - Noon Tuesdays at Filer Pizzeria, Melodiha Church, 326-4530 or 326-4011.

Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 436-1224.

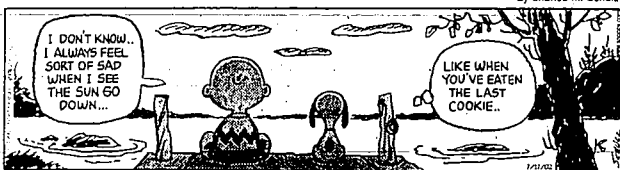
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Crusade Restaurant, 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7075.

Womens Club of Magic Valley - 10 a.m. first Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. in Twin Falls, call Heather at 733-8310.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



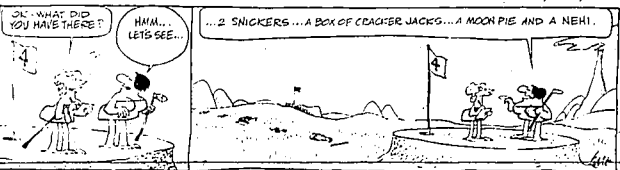
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

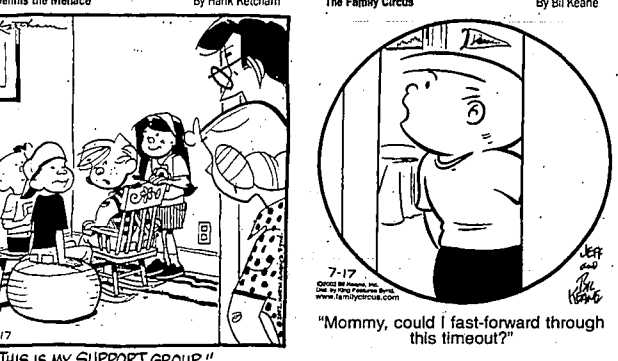


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



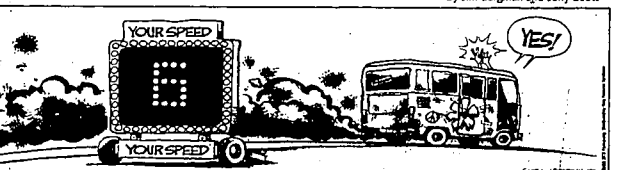
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip





James Dulley:  
Stay cool.  
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# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

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Cook's corner ... C3  
Recipe finder ... C4

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 17, 2002

Section C

## Hailey Garden Tour 2002



Photo courtesy Friends of the Hailey Public Library

Above, resident artist Ginna Parsons Lagergren supplied the art - of the Lea Barkes garden - for this year's Hailey Garden Tour poster. Bottom right, the Smith Garden features a collection of plants and trees enhanced by unique water features. Below left, a lovely old home with a pillared wraparound porch sits amid the gardens of Bill and Linda Smith. Bottom left, with its healthy green lawn and flowers, Joanne Vassar and Peter Caldera refer to this scenic residence as the Gatehouse for Oriental Estates.

### Artwork, gardens, music combine for this year's tour

By Steve Turner  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Resident artist Ginna Parsons Lagergren will have lots of



nature-inspired work on display at this year's Hailey Garden Tour.

Lagergren supplied the poster art for the 2002 tour, so the poster has been printed on quality canvas and signed by the artist. The prints will be sold for \$40 in the Landis Garden during the tour, and then at the Hailey Public Library.

The poster depicts the Lea Barkes garden. Barkes, now deceased, was a celebrated gardener in the Hailey area who lived on the corner of Highway 75 and Ohio Gulch Road.

Lagergren also will have other oil and pastel works on display and for sale at the tour - and there will be a no-host wine reception in the Horn Garden, plus plenty of music.

**Here's a sneak peek:**

• **Horn Residence, 1010 Queen of the Hills Drive**

The home was originally surrounded by seven cottonwoods and simple foundation plantings. Many years of planting later, Sally loves her arbors covered in New Dawn roses and climbing clematis. Trellises lend support to many vines, and patented peonies bring forth a wonderful mid-June bloom. David Austin roses leave a heavy scent in the air. The patio courtyard has a fire ring to keep off the

**Hailey Garden Tour 2002**

When: 4-8 p.m. Saturday  
Tickets: \$18 (\$16 day of tour) - at Hailey Public Library, Hailey Nursery, Read All About It and Friends Used Bookstore in Hailey; at Webb Garden Center, Sun Valley Garden Center and Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchikan; at Sun Valley Garden Center and Webb Garden Center South in Bellevue.  
Sponsor: Friends of the Hailey Public Library  
Walking and biking encouraged; no dogs  
More information: Call Brandy Baldwin at 788-4726, Gee Gee Lowe at 788-3286 or Kim Garvin at 788-5136

summer chill. Note the iron bell. It came off the Ohio farm where Russ was born. The side yard has a hot tub deck with a surround of hedge and Virginia creeper climbing overhead. Japanese Cutleaf maple, precious fall blooming crocus and a large burning bush mark this home as one belonging to a family in love with gardens.

• **Smith Residence, 410 Willow St.**  
This home originally sat where the County Municipal Building now stands. In 1976, a developer purchased the historic 1884 residence for \$1 and moved it onto barren property. Two years later, new owners Bill and Linda Smith began operation restoration, recognizing the marriage of land and home. They have since created a peaceful, homestead-like setting. The property is surrounded by plants and trees enhanced by arbors and water. A raised veggie garden (grown from seed) with cold frames and trellises is casually located off the kitchen. The Honeymoon Suite holds the tools and toys a gardener needs.

• **Caldera/Vassar Residence, 308 Willow St.**

This corner lot holds a quaint home with healthy lawns and flowers. Once known as the shack entering China Gardens, the owners now call it the Gatehouse for Oriental Estates. Neighbors shared extra perennials and a large evergreen. As she was planting in the beds, Joanne found some Chinese opium bottles. The delphiniums here are about as tall as any in the Wood River Valley. Her dogwoods brighten the beds. The historic potting shed (once part of a livestock operation) was moved in from the adjoining lot. Joanne scavenged faux windows on the side of the shed from a friend who had rescued

them out of a dumpster. The planter boxes flow with sunny annuals, and a white trellis supports a vine. Peter's investment of less than \$10,000 has turned a shack and weeds into a charming cottage home and gardens. Look around for Arlo the "guard cat."

• **Elic Residence, 430 Willow St.**

Aspen trees neatly groomed to look like lollipops may be the first thing you notice as you approach this garden. A closer look reveals the time and effort utilized to build the many rock structures, though most of the rock was already on site. The front garden hosts Bonsai-style pruned junipers and a 4-year-old potentilla that provides a Japanese flair. The large planter bowls look like iron, but are actually fiberglass, and hold up to harsh Idaho winters. Hand-laid rock walkways, a mosaic-compass and many sun-busss were inlaid by Linda. An aged wooden wheelbarrow once belonging to David's mother stands in the side yard. The beds are full of tiny stone crops, pinks, spurge, yarrow and creeping perennials.

• **Horton Residence, 1110 Silver Star Drive**  
Being greeted by a columbine and delphinium patch with a clematis reaching to the porch roof tells you that more is to come. Surrounded by a solid cedar fence, this back-yard garden has hidden whimsy. Flora and fauna thrive here. At the Hailey Public Library, unusual bou-

Please see TOUR, Page C2

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# FOOD & HOME

## A bountiful harvest from your garden can be shared

Harvest is what the garden is about. Nothing from the store can possibly taste as good as what you can bring in from your own garden. The only drawback is that not even the most dedicated diner can eat everything that comes out of the garden. There's just too much food for one family.

There's also a solution. Take your extra fresh produce to someone who probably would not get fresh fruits and vegetables. Take whatever you've got to the Salvation Army or other soup kitchen in your community so they can share it with those who are fortunate. Whatever's coming out of your garden right now need only be cleaned and delivered, whatever the quantity. It's all welcome.

But for future reference, here's a list of vegetables that keep a little better than others. Those noted with an asterisk (\*) keep the longest: Beans, beets\*, broccoli, cabbage, carrots\*, cauliflower, celery, cucumber, kale, leeks, onions\*, parsnips\*, potatoes\*, pumpkins, radishes,



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
**Cathy Walworth**

rutabagas, squash\* and turnips.\* The Garden Writers Association of America and America's 78 million home gardeners thank you for your generosity.

**DEAR CATHY:** Never miss reading your column - it has lots of good information! I have a question: My lupine always blooms beautifully, but after blooming the leaves always get that ugly mildew. What can I do? Thanks.

**-THE FUZZIES**  
**DEAR FUZZY:** Thanks for the compliments. Lots of perennials are prone to mildew. Remember when Grandma said, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of

cure"? Fungus (mildew is one) thrives on warm temperatures and humidity. It grows best if you water in the evening, leaving everything wet in the still of the night. So there are a couple of things you can do.

Does your perennial garden get plenty of sun and air circulation? If not, you might want to limb up some trees. You can change your watering schedule to mornings, making sure that everything is dry (mulch and all) by nighttime. And you can use some fungicides, which are preventive chemicals used on fungus-prone plants.

Plain old copper is a good one. So is Funginex. And Neem oil. Whatever you choose, be sure to read the label to make sure your plant is listed on the label, then follow the directions precisely. I like Neem oil myself. It's an oil that comes from neem trees and can shut out fungal spores before they get started. If the fungus doesn't have a great foothold yet, Neem can also cure the disease.

Remember, though, that fungal diseases are opportunists. If you remove their favorite environ-

ment, you're less likely to see them move into your garden. Thanks for writing.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** You can do your plants a big favor by mulching them to preserve moisture and prevent weeds - but you need to make sure you don't OVERMULCH them. It's hard to believe that such a natural, beneficial strategy could have a negative impact on your plants, but it's true: If you pile wood or bark mulches too deeply, you could be asking for trouble. As a general rule, you shouldn't mulch more than two inches deep. Any more than that and you could promote a dry, water-repellent layer that actually keeps plants from getting the moisture they need. In addition, decomposing mulch can tie up the nitrogen your plants rely on for nourishment, so you want to be careful not to overdo it.

**What's bugging your garden?** Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or email her at: [cawwo@pmt.org](mailto:cawwo@pmt.org).

### Tour

Continued from C1  
quests form this garden often grace the circulation desk. Flowers for the eyes and vegetables for the plate share a large corner bed in the back yard of this Della View home. The potting shed painted Diva Blue holds tools and supports climbing vines. All the roles are played here with the mingling of various specimens complimenting one another.

• **House Residence, 1020 Queen of the Hills Drive**

This vegetable garden is not of the store-bought variety. Tomatoes grown from seeds with names like Pixie and Tumbler thrive with the help of Bill's little secrets. Rows of strawberries promise sweet, ever-bearing fruit. Potatoes, cucumbers, peppers, onions and squash grace the table all summer season. Dwarf and semi-dwarf fruit tree varieties are usually loaded. A couple of large evergreen trees started from small seedlings and brought from near the ocean have reproduced. Carolyn bakes many rutabarb pies, thanks to the huge plants growing in front of Bill's workshop. Montmorency cherry trees bear fruit later in the season. There are many birdhouses here, too, along with a prickly pear cactus and large, colorful Rosy Glow Barbary.

• **Connor Residence, 1231 Silver Star Drive**  
When Roger and Martha Connor moved here from Indiana three years ago, they bought this house and the adjoining lot to build a small home-and-maintenance-free yard. They are now reconstructing the landscape and evaluat-

ing the place. Martha's priorities were, first, to dig a pond for her three pet Koi fish. Today, the pond offers the relaxing sound of running water. Roses are ever-blooming varieties and are hardy for this zone. A friend gave Martha a handful of Japanese iris seed from which she has grown sword-like leafed plants. Silver Lace vine has been dutifully trained to grow along the deck lattice-work. There is a specimen tree in the side yard that is called Chinese cherry - strictly ornamental.

• **The Ezra Pound/Roberta McKercher House, 314 Second Ave. S.**

If you have visited this house before, you will be pleasantly surprised at the new look - or rather, the new old look. After four years of work by volunteers and professionals, the house is as sturdy and original-looking as possible. It was built in 1882 and sold to Homer Pound in 1884. The south wing and bay were added after Pound sold the house in 1886 and before the first plot plan was published in 1888. The gardens are the same, with the trees getting taller and

the iron fencing still standing. In the southeast corner, white roses were planted by another pioneer family named Horne (Roberta McKercher's family). The Ezra Pound Association is dedicated to preserving the memory of poet Ezra Pound and preserving her birthplace as a center for cultural study, performance, creativity and the teaching of tolerance.

• **Landis Residence, 111 West Elm St.**

The wraparound porch on this sunny, yellow home invites company to sit and relax. An enclosed brick courtyard directly off the kitchen provides a wonderful entertaining and dining setting. Xeriscap is key here, with little watering and low-maintenance requirements. The presence of several large bougainvilleas appear native in this garden. Tucked into a small lot, the home and gardens offer an abundance of privacy.

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**HOME**  
Lawn & Garden

**ENHANCE YOUR HOME'S CURB APPEAL** By Daniel Aspell  
Did you notice how the hottest trend in personal fashion the past few years has been "the makeover." Magazines, beauty salons, personal trainers... they've all touted this as the way to show off your inner, essential beauty: a way of maximizing your best exterior assets. Well, if it works for you, why shouldn't it work for your home?  
Warm spring days are the perfect time for doing exterior painting on your home, provided you have a spell of dry weather. If day after day you pull into your driveway and the look of your home fails to elicit the thought, "What a nice looking place - I'd live here," then it's probably time for a new coat of paint.  
Like clothing fashions, exterior home colors tend to follow trends, though they generally last for years, rather than a season or two. A decade ago, a Nantucket slate-blue was all the rage, even on stucco homes in the Southwest. Today, a finely balanced palette of three to four colors applied to homes is making passers-by say "Wow."  
Consider these examples for your home: For the primary color of your exterior walls, let's say you'd like to stay with a traditional off-white, maybe an ivory or very pale sand tone. Imagine the next most visible part of the exterior, the shutters and gutters, a deep brick-red color. Complement that with a light sandy-red color on the fascia and

window frames. Then, expand the palette on the porch steps or exterior railings with a gold that has a deep red undertone. Tasteful, blending colors against a mostly neutral canvas of the sideboards of your house... your neighbors will be asking for the name of the design firm you hired.

Or, if you like deeper, cool colors (great on large two-story homes), try a pale blue for the predominant color. Go for a deep, dark cobalt blue on the gutters and shutters, and slap a deep aqua (not too much green) on the fascia and thinner trim pieces. For accents, go with turquoise on railings or window boxes.

If you're going to do the job yourself, make sure you go through all of the necessary preparation stages. Whether you're painting siding or wood, the surface must be completely clean and free of blemishes. Flaking or bubbled paint has to be removed, which may make that spring project roll over into a summer one. The surface has to be smooth, so wood filler may also need to be applied, or rotted fascia boards replaced.

Remember though, what you're doing is going to add value to your home in the long run, and at the very least make everyone on the block think that a family of artists lives there.

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**Thursday July 18th**

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# Yellow alert! The sunny citrus offers burst of help in flavor crisis

By Beverly Bundy  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Perpetually sunny, always available, the lemon demands so little but gives so much. No cossetting in the car on the ride

home, no special treatment upon arrival, no fainting spells on the Formica counter to demand Attention At This Very Moment. No sit, the little sunny lemon just sits right, ready to help - beaming all the while.

## OLD-FASHIONED LEMONADE

Serves 6  
Sugar syrup:  
Grated zest of 2 lemons  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups water  
Lemonade:  
2 cups freshly squeezed lemon juice; reserve 5 or 6 rinds and coarsely chop  
3 cups cold water  
Lemon slices for garnish, optional  
Sugar syrup:  
Combine the zest, sugar and water in a medium-size

saucepan. Bring to a gentle boil over medium heat, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Remove from heat, cover and let steep for 15 minutes.  
Lemonade: Four the sugar syrup into a 2-quart pitcher. Let cool, then add the lemon juice, chopped lemon rinds and cold water. Stir to combine. Chill until very cold. Serve over ice, garnished with lemon slices, if desired.  
"Lemonade" by Fred Thompson

CITRON AU CHOCOLAT  
Don't say no until you've tried this. The chocolate flavor is not that pronounced. It mellows the lemonade and makes for a smooth, almost creamy, drink.  
1 cup chocolate syrup  
1 1/2 quarts (6 cups) reconstituted frozen lemonade concentrate

Combine chocolate syrup and lemonade. Chill until very cold; serve over ice, sprinkled with chocolate shavings, if desired.  
"Lemonade" by Fred Thompson

LEMON BLUEBERRY MUFFINS  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
2/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
8-ounce container lemon yogurt  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted and cooled  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
1 to 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups fresh or thawed, drained frozen blueberries  
In a large bowl, stir together flour, 2/3 cup sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt.  
In another bowl, combine

yogurt, butter, egg, lemon peel and vanilla until blended.  
Make a well in the center of dry ingredients and add yogurt mixture; stir just to combine. Stir in blueberries.  
Spoon batter into greased muffin cups and sprinkle with the remaining 1 tablespoon sugar.  
Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the center of one muffin comes out clean.  
Cool muffins for 5 minutes in the muffin tin on a wire rack. Remove muffins to rack and cool. Serve warm or cool.  
"Mostly Muffins" by Barbara Albright and Leslie Weiner.

LEMONADE DROPS  
garine, shortening and eggs; beat well. In a separate bowl, combine flour, soda and salt. Alternately add dry ingredients and lemonade concentrate, reserving 3 tablespoons, to sugar mixture, mixing well after each addition. Drop by teaspoons onto prepared cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheets. Brush cookies with reserved lemonade concentrate; sprinkle lightly with sugar. Cool.  
-The State (Columbia, S.C.)

## LEMON CHICKEN WITH RICE MARINADE

Serves 4  
Marinade:  
1/4 cup dry white wine, optional  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1/4 cup olive oil  
2 cloves garlic, peeled, minced  
1 tablespoon lemon pepper seasoning  
1 teaspoon soy sauce  
Chicken:  
4 boneless, skinless chicken

breasts, washed, patted dry  
Rice:  
1 cup chicken broth  
1 cup water  
1 tablespoon lemon pepper seasoning  
1/2 cup powdered, sweetened instant lemonade mix  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
6-ounce container lemon yogurt

1 cup uncooked white rice  
In a large sealable plastic bag, combine all the marinade ingredients. Add the chicken and marinate at least 20 minutes or overnight in the refrigerator. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. In an oven-safe casserole dish, mix the chicken broth, water, lemon pepper seasoning, lemonade mix, sugar, lemon juice and lemon yogurt. Stir in the rice.

Remove the chicken from the marinade - discard the marinade - and place the chicken pieces on top of the rice mixture. Cover and bake 1 hour or until the chicken is cooked through and the rice has absorbed most of the liquid. Remove from the oven and serve with a tossed Greek-style salad and roasted pitas.  
-Detroit Free Press

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## Pecan and catfish make an unlikely but tasty pair

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

This is a flavorful recipe from McCormick - a combination I wouldn't have imagined, but it works. You can vary the ingredients - reduce the amount of Cajun seasoning if you don't want a fiery taste; substitute a different herb blend. You also can substitute any mild fish, such as snapper or tilapia.

**PECAN CATFISH**  
1 pound catfish fillets  
Vegetable oil spray  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon Cajun seasoning  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon thyme leaves  
1/3 cup finely chopped pecans  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
1 tablespoon dry bread crumbs  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
Preheat oven to 425 degrees.  
Coat a shallow baking pan with cooking spray; place fish in pan. Combine oil, Cajun seasoning, lemon juice and thyme in a small bowl. Spoon or brush half the mixture over fish. Add pecans, Parmesan cheese, bread crumbs and parsley to remaining oil mixture; mix well. Spoon onto fish and spread evenly. Bake 10 to 15 minutes (depending on thickness of fish), or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Garnish with lemon. Makes 4 servings.

**QUESTION:** When I was a child in the '60s and '70s my mother would keep several cans of date nut bread/cake on hand for dessert. She would cover 1-inch slices with her home-canned peaches or bananas and top it with whipped cream.

## Cook's corner

**ANSWER:** I vaguely remember commercially canned date bread. Try buying or making steamed/Boston brown bread (near the canned baked beans in the supermarket). Freeze leftovers and reheat in a 300-degree oven, or slip back into the original mold and steam until warm. Add nuts, if you like.

**STEAMED BROWN BREAD**  
1 cup all-purpose or rye flour  
1 cup cornmeal  
1 cup whole wheat flour  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups buttermilk  
3/4 cup molasses  
1 cup raisins or chopped dates  
Grease four empty 1-pound cans (such as canned-fruit cans), one 7-inch tube mold or two 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-inch loaf pans. Measure all ingredients into large mixer bowl. Beat about 30 seconds, scraping bowl constantly.  
Fill cans or mold 2/3 full. Cover tightly with greased aluminum foil (greased side down). Place a rack in a Dutch oven and pour boiling water into pan up to level of rack. Place filled cans on rack. Cover Dutch oven tightly so steam does not escape. Keep water simmering over low heat to steam bread 3 hours for deep containers or 2 hours for loaf pans, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. (If water level gets too low, lift lid and quickly add boiling water.) Transfer containers to a rack, uncover and let cool about 20 minutes before unmolding. Serve warm or let cool completely before wrapping for storage in freezer.

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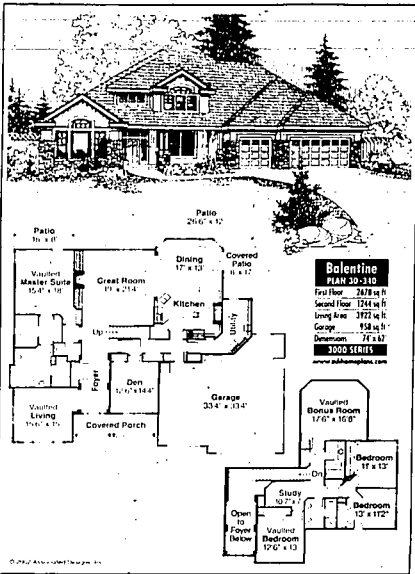
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FOOD & HOME



# You must try this tasty cream of artichoke soup

By Ellen Hawkins  
The Baltimore Sun

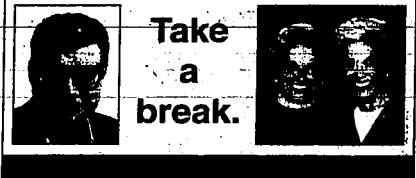
Recipe finder

Carol C. Meyers of Towson, Md., cannot find a recipe for a dish that she had at Timothy's Restaurant and Bar on the riverfront in Wilmington, Del. "My son and I ordered the soup du jour and loved it," she said. "It was cream-based, with artichokes. Sounds awful, but it was delicious." Claire L. Mann of St. Michaels, Md., responded, "The cream of artichoke soup is absolutely outstanding and every time I stayed at the Stanford Court Hotel in San Francisco, it was a must have. The chef was kind enough to honor me with his recipe and now maybe I can help Carol Meyers."

**CREAM OF ARTICHOKE SOUP**  
 6 large artichokes  
 4 cups chicken stock  
 1/4 cup blanched hazelnuts  
 3 tablespoons rice flour, available at Asian grocery stores  
 6 tablespoons cold water  
 1/4 cup heavy cream  
 1 tablespoon dry sherry  
 Salt and pepper, to taste

Steam or boil artichokes. Cool and remove leaves, scoop out and discard feathery choke and drop artichoke bottoms into a pot with the chicken stock. Use only the artichoke bottoms for this recipe. (Eat the leaves with vinaigrette sauce, or scrape pulp off each leaf and add to stock.) Toast hazelnuts in a 250-degree oven for 10 minutes until golden brown. Crush them very finely in a food processor. Add nuts to the stock; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer artichoke bottoms and nuts for 30 minutes. Puree mixture in a food processor. Return puree to pot. Mix rice flour with water. Stir into soup and gradually bring to a boil, stirring constantly to thicken. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Stir in cream and sherry, season to taste. Serve immediately. Serves Four to Six.

**NOTE:** To gussy up the look of the soup, think of swirling in a bit of creme fraiche or topping the dish with chopped chives before serving.



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## Balentine offers eye catching front windows

Gently arched windows nestled under street-facing gables draw eyes to the Balentine. Stone wainscoting, slender porch posts and varied window treatments further enhance the appeal of this large contemporary home. Light spills into the expansive foyer through sidelights and transoms. Gallery walls fill the right side, while a wide opening on the left leads into a sun-washed, vaulted living room. Straight ahead, past the stairs, you emerge into a naturally bright great room, open to the dining room and kitchen.

Windows fill most of the rear wall here. Entertainment cabinets (or bookshelves) flank a fireplace that can be appreciated from anywhere in this wide open space, even standing at the kitchen sink. A long eating bar runs the peninsula counter that borders the dining room. Work space is plentiful, with counters on four sides, plus the central work island with a built-in prep sink.

mere steps away, in the J-shaped utility room, a laundry

chute delivers soiled laundry from the second floor. The room is outfitted with a pull-down ironing board, a long counter for folding clothes, a window-lit sewing desk, and lazy Susan shelving.

The luxurious master suite has a vaulted ceiling, two roomy closets and a deluxe soaking tub. Shower and toilet are separately enclosed for added privacy and steam containment. The suite also offers direct access to a private patio, creating an ideal location for a spa.

Three more bedrooms—and a bonus room are upstairs, along with a study alcove and two bathrooms. Vaulted ceilings expand the bonus room and front bedroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Balentine 30-340 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$16. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

## Keep sensible diet on vacation

**VACATIONS:** Don't take a vacation from sensible eating. Weight Watchers International offers these tips: Be wary of the all-you-can-eat buffet. Review the entire buffet table before digging in and splurge on the boundless display of fresh fruit and vegetables. Avoid drive-through fast food while traveling. Instead take along snacks such as biscotti, graham crackers, popcorn, pretzels and fresh fruit and vegetables. And don't skip meals.

**BASEBALL'S HOT STUFF:** If you think your team is hot, try a 5-ounce bottle of hot sauce sport-

ing its logo and colors. Produced by Harry's Hot Sauce in Dallas, 30 Major League Baseball hot sauces are offered. The sauce can be ordered at [www.hotaucecharrys.com](http://www.hotaucecharrys.com) or by calling (800) 588-8979.

**SPACE-SAVING COOLER:** Here's a compact way to keep food and beverages cold in the car and at the beach — Rubbermaid's Slim Cooler. The 13-quart container is 7 1/2 inches wide and can squeeze between or behind car seats. It comes with a padded shoulder strap and has the capacity to hold 12 12-ounce cans. It's blue and white or red and white for around \$12.99. Visit [www.rubbermaid.com](http://www.rubbermaid.com).

## Loves Wrinkle Cream Hates Puffy, Circled Eyes!

**DEAR PATTY:** I'm a "Baby Boomer", divorced, wasn't dating. I began seeing facial wrinkles, crow's feet. Then I read your column about that pharmacist's EB5 Facial Cream. I bought a jar and love it! But what do you suggest about these dark circles around my eyes?

**Needful, St. Louis, MO**

**DEAR NEEDFUL:** Yes, EB5 is amazing! And like many of my other readers who use EB5 daily, you've seen how your skin looks younger and healthier. Pharmacist Heldfond invented EB5 to be 5 creams in one jar...Wrinkle Cream...Throat Cream...Firming Cream...24-hour Moisturizer...and Make-up—Base...all-in-one! Women, and men, of all ages have written to tell me they have had wonderful results with EB5.

And, to you and millions of my readers who worry about the unsightly appearance of their eye

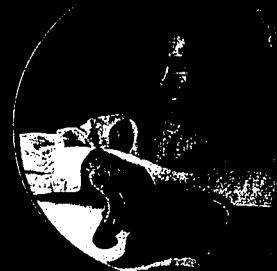


area, Pharmacist Heldfond also discovered his EB5 Eye Gel Formula which my readers are raving about and tell me how wonderfully it reduces puffiness, dark circles while firming and leaving eyes brighter and younger-looking.

So, I urge all of my readers to go into JCFenney and buy a jar of EB5 Facial Cream and EB5 Eye Gel Formula. They are sold with a complete guarantee of satisfaction. You can't go wrong.

**NOTE TO MY READERS:** To hear about these and other EB5 discoveries, phone toll-free 1-800-929-8325 or visit online at [www.eb5.com](http://www.eb5.com).

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FOOD & HOME

Whole-house fans can help keep cooling costs down

DEAR JIM: On mild evenings, I open windows to get some fresh, cool air into my house. Would using a whole-house fan draw fresh air in quicker? Do these fans cost less to operate than my central air conditioner? -GARY W.

DEAR GARY: With today's airtight, energy efficient homes, it is nice to get fresh air indoors whenever possible without driving up your utility bills. Using a whole-house fan is the most effective and efficient means of bringing fresh air indoors quickly when the outdoor temperature drops.

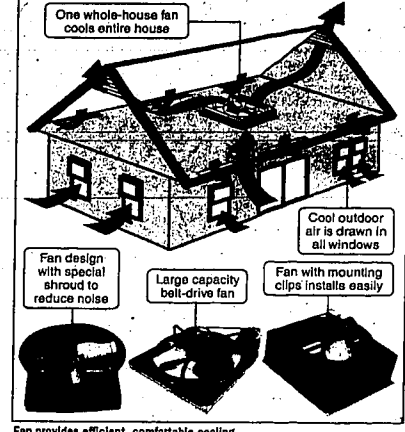
A whole-house fan is a large fan that mounts in the attic floor. It is often located over a hallway to draw air from the entire house without creating drafts or noise in the rooms. The fan draws outdoor air in through opened windows and exhausts the air into the attic area and out the vents.

A secondary benefit of using a whole-house fan is the air flow through the attic helps to cool the attic and the roof. A hot attic and roof can radiate heat down through the attic insulation to the living areas below. A whole-house fan uses about 80 to 90 percent less electricity than a central air conditioner. Using one can save more than \$100 per year on your electric bills and reduce the maintenance needed on your air conditioner.

During hot summer weather,

Barbecue deep in heart of Texas.

Charles Perry Los Angeles Times It's summer, and that means a new crop of barbecue books. One that stands out is "Legends of Texas Barbecue: Cookbooks, Recipes and Recollections from the Pit Bosses," by Robb Walsh. Texas barbecue is a mixture of Southern, Midwestern and Southwestern elements. So in east Texas, people make classic Southern pork barbecue. In the west, there's a lot of Mexican goat or cow head barbecue, and this tradition has spread beyond the Latino population. In the center of the state, there's a sizable colony of Germans and Czechs,



Fan provides efficient, comfortable cooling.

run the central air conditioner during the day and then use the whole-house fan at night. Whenever the outdoor air temperature drops to about five degrees lower than your thermostat setting, running the whole-house fan will comfortably cool your house and create a gentle breeze indoors. There are many whole-house fan designs with various features from which to choose. For most average-sized homes, a direct-drive model with the motor in the center of the fan is a good choice. The most quiet models have vibration-blocking rubber hubs and sound-absorbing air flow shrouds. For higher air flow capacity, a belt-drive model is often used. With this design, the motor is

mounted on the corner of the frame. A belt runs from a pulley on the motor to a pulley on the fan hub. With the motor out of the air flow path and a large open diameter, the air flow can be greater.

For sizing a whole-house fan, a rule of thumb is the air flow in cubic feet per minute should be three times the house size in square feet. Some fans have two or variable speeds, so you can size it bigger for quick cooling. For the greatest convenience, choose one with a built-in timer, thermostat or humidistat for automatic operation. Some automatically switch from high to low speed after 30 minutes. Most models offer air sealing shutters to seal off the fan when it is not running. Motorized insulated shutters are also available.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 641, a buyer's guide of eight whole-house fan manufacturers (28 models) listing diameters, air flow capacities, speeds, drive types, wattages, features, prices, and DIY instructions. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.



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TEXAS RECIPE

MASHED POTATO SALAD 1 1/2 pounds baking potatoes (about 3 medium) 1/2 cup mayonnaise 2 green onions, sliced 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish 1/2 teaspoon sweet pickle juice 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce Salt 1. Peel the potatoes and cut them into 1-inch chunks. 2. Place them in a 4-quart saucepan with water to cover and bring to a boil over high heat. 3. Reduce the heat, cover and simmer until the potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes. Drain. 4. In a large bowl, mash the potatoes coarsely, leaving some small chunks, and mix with the mayonnaise, onions, relish, pickle juice, pepper sauce and salt to taste. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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## FOOD & HOME

# LPGA pros like to sink their teeth into fine food

By Joe Stumps  
The Wichita Eagle

They're well-paid professional athletes whose jobs take them to some of the most glamorous spots on the globe. So what's the favorite food of the women's professional golf tour?

"Just about everybody out here

lives on PB and J's, good old peanut butter sandwiches," laughs eight-year veteran Jackie Gallagher-Smith. Off the course, though, Gallagher-Smith and several golfers have a serious interest in food, wine and cooking. There's even a group called the "Cellar Dwellers" who dine together on the road whenever

schedules permit. (The nickname refers to their fondness for a glass of wine now and then, rather than their standings in tournaments.)

Aussie golfer Jane Crafter is a member who enjoys cooking for friends, whether at home in Wellington, Fla., or when accommodations on the tour include a kitchen. Another golfer interest-

ed in food is Kris Tschetter, who grew up "wanting to try all the recipes" from her South Dakota high school home economics class and still loves making new dishes. At home, Gallagher-Smith cooks lots of vegetables and "old ethnic dishes," such as stuffed cabbages and sausage, that she and her husband grew up with.

### GOLFERS' RECIPES

#### PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 envelope gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
Baked pie shell

To slightly beaten egg yolks, add 1/2 cup sugar, pumpkin, milk, salt and spices. Cook until thick in double boiler. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to hot pumpkin mixture, mix thoroughly and cool. When it begins to thicken,

fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which the other 1/2 cup of sugar has been added. Pour into a baked pie shell. Chill in refrigerator.

May be served with whipped cream if desired.

#### JANE CRAFTER'S GRILLED LAMB CHOPS

1 teaspoon garlic pepper  
Fresh rosemary, chopped  
Salt and pepper  
Sprinkle chops with

Worcestershire sauce, garlic pepper, rosemary, salt and pepper.

Cover with plastic wrap and

refrigerate one hour. Place chops on grill and cook about 15 minutes or until done, turning once.

This recipe is similar to one used by Jackie Gallagher-Smith.

3 eggs, separated  
1 cup granulated or brown sugar, divided use  
1 1/4 cups canned pumpkin  
1/2 cup milk

1 pound lamb chops, cut about 1 inch thick  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

#### KRIS TSCHETTER'S SUMMER PASTA

Kris Tschetter rarely cooks from recipes. She says to use as much of each ingredient in this recipe as you like.

1 package pasta  
2 to 3 large ripe tomatoes  
2 cloves garlic  
1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, washed  
Olive oil  
Parmesan cheese

Salt and pepper  
Cook pasta according to package directions. Meanwhile, seed and dice tomatoes, mince garlic and grate parmesan. When pasta is cooked, drain noodles and toss with desired amounts of remaining ingredients; season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Vanilla: A life-long obsession

By Renee Enna  
Chicago Tribune

Why would anybody walk into an ice cream parlor with dozens of ingenious, creative and mouth-watering flavors - strawberry

cream, chocolate almond marshmallow, mint walnut triple chocolate mocha fudge - and order vanilla?

Because vanilla is, for many of us, a lifelong obsession, a romance that never gets stale.

#### BUTTERSCOTCH PRALINE ICE CREAM SUNDAE

This deliciously decadent recipe comes from Heather Terlynn, executive chef at Atwood Cafe.

Butterscotch sauce:  
1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter  
1 1/4 cups packed brown sugar  
3/4 cup each: light corn syrup, whipping cream  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1 1/4 teaspoons salt  
Candied pecans:  
12 ounces whole pecans  
4 tablespoons granulated sugar  
4 tablespoons butter, melted  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 quart premium vanilla ice cream

into a heavy-duty saucepan on medium-high heat. Cook, whisking constantly, until it boils. Boil 2 minutes. Cool to room temperature, whisking occasionally so butter does not separate from mixture. (Sauce may be made ahead and refrigerated for up to 1 week.)

For pecans, put nuts, granulated sugar, butter and salt into a stainless-steel bowl; toss until thoroughly coated. Place on cookie sheet; bake until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Do not over-bake. Cool. Scoop ice cream into 6 bowls. Top with about 1/3 cup of the butterscotch sauce, a few candied pecans and whipped cream.

Whipped cream, optional  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. For sauce, put butter, brown sugar, corn syrup, cream, vanilla and salt

#### SAUCES

Here are two ice cream sauces that use ice cream as an ingredient.

**CHOCOLATE SAUCE**  
1 cup vanilla ice cream  
3 tablespoons each: cocoa powder, sugar

Heat ice cream in small, heavy saucepan over low heat; heat just to a boil. Add cocoa powder and sugar; cook, whisking constantly. Sauce will slowly thicken. Remove from heat. If too thick, whisk in another tablespoon of ice cream.

**FOAMY ESPRESSO SAUCE**  
1 cup vanilla ice cream  
1 cup marshmallow cream  
2-3 teaspoons instant espresso powder

Melt ice cream in medium non-stick skillet over low heat; heat just to a boil, about 3 minutes. Whisk in marshmallow cream. Cook over low heat until melted and smooth, about 1 minute. Whisk in espresso powder; stir until smooth. Sauce will be foamy. Serve slightly warm or at room temperature.

From "Desserts 1-2-3," by Rosanne Gold



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## Cucumbers for summer

By Jeanne McManus  
The Washington Post

This recipe is easy on the cook when the weather is hot. I put these drained cucumbers on a salad plate with fresh tomatoes,

throw them into a rice salad or serve them alongside grilled lamb chops or tandoori chicken. The recipe is adapted from "The New Basics Cookbook" by Julie Rosso and Sheila Lukins (Workman, 1989).

### MARINATED CUCUMBERS

4 servings  
2 cucumbers, peeled, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch slices  
1 cup tarragon vinegar  
1 cup water  
1/3 cup chopped green scallions (white and tender green parts)  
2 tablespoons chopped dill

1 tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon kosher salt  
Freshly ground black pepper to taste  
Combine all ingredients in a large bowl and mix well. Cover and refrigerate for at least 3 hours but no more than 6. Drain well before serving.

## Celebrate summer with 'all-American apple pie'

MOTT'S 160TH ANNIVERSARY  
CHUNKY ALL-AMERICAN APPLE PIE

Mott's is celebrating 160 years in business with a great apple pie recipe.  
2 (2 1/2 ounce) jars Mott's Chunky Applesauce  
2 9-inch pie crusts  
1 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)  
Preheat oven to 425. Prepare pie crust according to package

directions using applesauce as filling. Sprinkle with cinnamon if desired. Cut a few vents for steam to escape. Bake 10 minutes, reduce heat to 350 and continue baking 25 to 35 minutes or until the crust is golden brown. For best results, cool completely before serving

### WORMS AND DIRT DESSERT

5 ounces Mott's Apple Juice  
1 Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookie  
1 scoop vanilla Ice Cream  
1 cup ice

Gummy Worms  
Combine all ingredients in a blender until smooth and pour into a 10-ounce glass. Garnish with the worms.

### GRANOLA APPLE BARS

1 cup Mott's Cinnamon apple sauce  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups granola with dates and raisins  
1/2 cup sunflower nuts  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup coconut  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1 egg, beaten  
Heat oven to 350. Grease 8- or 9-inch square pan.  
In large bowl, combine all ingredients; mix well and pour into prepared pan.  
Bake at 350 for 25 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted center comes out clean.  
Cool and cut into 20 bars.

## Nectarines can garnish a good grilled salmon, fast

By Renee Schettler  
The Washington Post

When all you crave for supper is some of those luscious stone fruits ripening on the counter, go right ahead.

**Dinner in 30 minutes**

But you may wish to first turn them into this simple relish of sorts and serve it atop grilled salmon. The slightly sweet vinaigrette works wonders with those stone fruits that are not quite ripe and mushy, either.

You may substitute peeled peaches or red plums for the nectarines.

### GRILLED SALMON WITH NECTARINE-BASIL RELISH

4 servings  
For the relish:  
1 tablespoon honey  
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice  
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil  
3 nectarines, pitted and thinly sliced  
1/3 cup thinly sliced fresh basil  
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste  
For the salmon:  
Four 4- to 6-ounce salmon fillets, skin-on or skinless  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste  
Preheat the grill.  
For the relish: In a large bowl,

whisk together the honey, lemon juice and oil. Add the nectarines and basil and toss gently to coat. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Set aside at room temperature.

For the salmon: Pat the fish dry. Season with salt and pepper to taste. To grill, place skin-side down, if applicable, on an oiled rack over direct heat for 3 to 4 minutes. Transfer the salmon to an area of indirect heat and cook until the salmon is cooked through and flakes easily. To sear and roast, preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Heat an oven-

proof skillet over medium-high heat. Add the salmon and do not move or turn it for 2 minutes. If the salmon sticks to the skillet, it is not properly seared; cook for 30 more seconds and try again. Turn and cook until lightly browned and crisp but not cooked through, 1 to 2 minutes. Transfer the skillet to the oven and cook to the desired degree of doneness. Serve the salmon with the nectarine relish (including the juices) spooned over the top.  
—From Tom Douglas' Seattle Kitchen (William Morrow, 2001)

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ROAD TO PERDITION (R) TODAY 7:15-9:30

**TWIN CINEMA 12 150 EASTWIND DRIVE TWIN FALLS 734-2400**  
NANA BIRDGOOD (13) 1:45 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:40  
WINDYKATIE (R) 1:45 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:40  
SUN OF ALA. BARE (13) 1:45 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:40 (SERIAL)  
REGION OF FIRE (13) 1:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:40  
HALLOWEEN RESURRECTION (R) 1:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:40  
SCOOBY DOO (13) 12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:40  
MINORITY REPORT (13) 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:35 (SERIAL)  
SPIKEMAN (13) 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:35 (SERIAL)  
STAR WARS 2 (PG) 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:35 (SERIAL)  
HEY ANNOH! (PG) 12:10  
LIL O & STITCH (PG) 12:00 - 2:30 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10  
MEN IN BLACK 2 (13) #8 12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:40 (SERIAL)  
#8 12:00 - 2:30 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10 (SERIAL)

**MAIN ST. #7 TODAY 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 ALL SEATS \$1.50 SEE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD (PG) OR THE RUGRAT MOVIE (G)**

**ODYSSEY 6 AT PEGGY VALLEY HALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400**  
LIKE MIKE (PG) 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40  
CROCODILE HUNTER (PG) 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20  
EIGHT LEGGED BREAKS (13) 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10  
BOURNE IDENTITY (R) 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:10 - 9:30  
MR. DEEDE (13) #2 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10  
#4 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

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LIL O & STITCH (PG) AT 9:30 CONT. MR. DEEDE (13) AT 10:45

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PLUS THE CONT. REGION OF FIRE (13) AT 10:45

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Kivu Coffee **SAVE \$3**  
Your First 1 lb. or more. With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price Regular or Decaf. Assorted blends.

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24-Pack Crystal Geyser Water **3 for \$10**  
Your First 3 • With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price 500 ml. bottles.

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# SPORTS

INSIDE

Baseball . . . . . D2  
Scores and stats . . . . D3  
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Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

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The Times-News

Wednesday, July 17, 2002

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“The plea Mr. Iverson (will enter) is a very strong and definite ‘not guilty.’ I want everybody to hear that loud and clear.”

—Richard Spragor, attorney for NBA star Allen Iverson, who faces up to 50 years if convicted of gun and assault charges

### TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who are the two players who lacked only the British Open to win the career Grand Slam?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Legion baseball**  
Idaho Falls Reds at Minico (2), 6 p.m.  
Wood River at Twin Falls A (2), at Bruin Field, 3:30 p.m.  
Jerome at Kimberly (2), 4 p.m.  
Marsh Falls at Burley (2), 4 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Road racing pioneer speaks today at noon

TWIN FALLS — Anne Audain, known as “the winningest road racer in history” is the guest speaker today at noon at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center’s Rose Garden.  
Audain, who founded the Idaho Women’s Fitness Celebration in Boise, is a former world record holder in the 5,000 meters. She ran the 10,000-meter race in the 1988 Seoul Olympics and won a gold medal at the 1982 Commonwealth Games, which is England’s equivalent to the Summer Olympics.  
Audain has a Web site at [anneAUDAIN.com](http://anneAUDAIN.com).

#### Jerome hosts junior rodeo at fairgrounds

JEROME — The annual “Got Milk?” Jerome Junior Rodeo is July 29 and 31 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, starting at 7 p.m. each night.  
Sign-ups for the event are Saturday from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at The Shoe & Tack Shop in Jerome.  
Events are for children through age 14.

#### Equine center creates Special Olympics team

HAILEY — The Sagebrush Equine Training Center, located in Hailey, has started a first-ever Special Olympics riding team.  
The team, which consists of 13 students aged 8 to 16, will begin competing on Friday, July 26 at the Sagebrush arena. The team hopes to ride at the Special Olympics regional meet Aug. 23-24 in Idaho Falls.  
The Sagebrush center is a therapeutic riding school for people who are suffering from a variety of disabilities and diseases.

#### Twin Falls golfer wins Malone scholarship

TWIN FALLS — Incoming Twin Falls senior Monica Vena is one of seven high school golfers to be awarded a \$1,000 Larry Malone Scholarship Award.  
The scholarship fund is named after former Twin Falls standout golfer Larry Malone, who died of cancer at 22 in 1974.

Compiled from staff reports  
TRIVIA ANSWER: Byron Nelson and Raymond Floyd.

## Iverson gets out after arraignment

The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — When Allen Iverson allegedly burst into his cousin’s apartment and threatened two men with a gun, according to police, he warned: “I’m either going to die or I’m going to jail, and I guarantee you I’m not going to die.”  
Iverson, who was searching for his wife, had lifted his shirt to reveal a black semi-automatic handgun in his waistband, police said. On the phone with his wife, police said, he told her: “Don’t make me have to make an example out of these two.”  
Those and other allegations, detailed in a

## Affidavit reveals details of NBA star’s alleged threats, assault on July 3

police affidavit, led to Iverson’s surrender on Tuesday to police. In custody at Police Headquarters, Iverson was fingerprinted, photographed and arraigned before being released nearly 11 hours later.  
After the arraignment, the District Attorney’s Office released the affidavit, shedding new light on the episode that resulted in Iverson’s being charged with

four felonies and 10 lesser offenses.  
Police say that Iverson, 27, and his uncle, Gregory Iverson, 39, barged into Shaun Bowman’s apartment early July 3, searching for Allen Iverson’s wife, Tawanna, 26, and Bowman.  
Instead, they encountered Charles Jones, 21, who also lived there, and Hakim Carey, 17, a neighbor.

With a gun in his waistband, Allen Iverson forced Jones to call Tawanna Iverson and say that the 76ers player had a gun to his head, the affidavit states.  
When he spoke to her on the phone, according to the affidavit, he demanded: “Where are you at? Where are you at? I’m about to hurt somebody. You better tell me where the ... you at? Do you think I’m playing? I’m going to make a ... example out of him.”  
Before leaving the apartment, Allen Iverson allegedly used his T-shirt to wipe off Jones’ cell phone and house phone.  
Please see IVERSON, Page D2

## Stars swing for a cause

### Celebrities golf in Sun Valley fund-raiser

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Former Los Angeles Dodger southpaw Sandy Koufax took up a golf club to pinch hit for the kids.  
Picabo Street rounded the greens in shorts instead of ski togs.  
And Arnold Schwarzenegger paid \$3,000 for a hot pink Tour de France racing bike donated by actress Jamie Lee Curtis. The bicycle was so light that Schwarzenegger lifted it with his pinkie.

Koufax, Street, Curtis and many other celebrities swung such items as a Dale Chihuly painting and a four-day stay at the private, Yellowstone Club Ski and Golf Resort, were expected to raise nearly a quarter-million dollars for the future center.  
The golf tournament, dinner and auction, which featured such items as a Dale Chihuly painting and a four-day stay at the private, Yellowstone Club Ski and Golf Resort, were expected to raise nearly a quarter-million dollars for the future center.

Eighty golfers participated in the tournament and 325 people attended the dinner and auction, which featured such entertainers as comedians Wil Shriner and Paul Rodriguez.

Among the golfers were former New York Jets running back Ed Marinaro, former NBA star Det Schrempf, TV mogul Grant Tinker and actors Kevin Dobson, Arte Johnson, Peter Marshall and Tom Poston.

A few of the golfers looked as if they’d come to hunt rather than golf — as they rambled through the woods looking for lost balls. A fox scampered across the fairways to watch the action, seemingly unable to resist the urge to join several children and their parents who staked out a place near the clubhouse to get autographs.

Ever the competitor, Picabo Street sought after and received a little lesson on how to let her head follow the golf club.

“Is it because I’m afraid of my power?” she asked tournament organizer Steve DiMarco.

“No,” he replied. “It’s because you’re afraid you’re going to miss the ball.”

Those placing their balls closest to the pin were Drs. Chris Mazzola and Stephen Turner and Dick Coleman.

Janet Hill and Rob Matrum had the longest drives for their respective genders.

While some five-member teams approached the tournament with the seriousness of Tiger Woods, others seemed to have more fun than Bugs Bunny in a Looney Tunes cartoon.

“I’m going to bait you to get me to pick with the line. ‘If you get past me, I’ll pay for college.’”

After Nick Shriner sent his drive down the fairway, his father responded: “That’s probably worst junior college.”

Actress Jamie Lee Curtis took the two hours her husband, Christopher Guest, used practicing his putts, to talk about her new book on self-esteem for children.

“It definitely has nothing to do with golf, which robs you of all self-esteem,” she said.

“You’re baited to get me to pick with the line. ‘If you get past me, I’ll pay for college.’”

“You can’t really blame Duval. This is golf now. There’s no such



Sandy Koufax, who said he’s spent his time ‘minding my own business’ since hanging up his pitcher’s glove, played 18 holes Monday to help raise money for a proposed community recreation center in Ketchum.

KAREN BOSSICK/The Times-News

### Janss Center supporters shoot for 2004 opening

Supporters of the Bill Janss Activity Center hope to break ground on the proposed 95,000-square-foot recreation center early next summer, said Janss’ widow, Glenn Janss.  
If all goes according to schedule, the center will open in the fall of 2004.  
The center will include a leisure pool, hot springs pool, ice rink that can be converted

to concert space, strength training area, rock climbing wall and gymnasium.

Fund-raisers have raised about \$1 million since early summer. Nearly \$8 million is needed in donations with another \$7 million to be generated through financing.

The center will be the completion of Janss’ vision for the ideal, family-oriented community, Glenn Janss said.

time around: Her team, composed of Bryan Furlong, Greg Lovell and Steve Kearns, placed third in the handicapped tournament.

That means Curtis will have a glass bowl trophy to put on the mantle next to her husband’s first-place trophy from the tournament’s first year.

Eugene Levy, who is featured in the new movies “Like Mike” and “American Pie II,” led his team comprised of Alex Orb, Michael Cortese, Jerry Flynn and John Whittier to second place.

And Chicago vocalist Peter Cetera stepped

Please see CELEBS, Page D2

## Duval suffers from lack of motivation

By Joe Posanski  
The Kansas City Star

GULLANE, Scotland — David Duval is bored.

This is the danger of today’s golfers: They didn’t get bored in the old days. You know why?

Because they had to put food on the table. They had mortgage payments to make. They had to finish in the top 10 at a tournament or else the week was a financial wreck, and dinner was a leftover cheese sandwich, and there was no money to buy gas for the long ride home.

There was no time for anybody to get bored then.

David Duval is bored.

It’s a new generation, all right. “It’s something I said last year,” Duval says, referring to the time that followed his win at



the British Open. “It really kind of struck me that it’s just a game. And I think that, having won, I realized that there’s much more out there. You get sidetracked. You’re not as enthused about things.”

He wants to enjoy his money while he’s young. Wouldn’t you? He wants to go surfing, read

Please see DUVAL, Page D3

Defending British Open champion David Duval plays a practice round Tuesday at Muirfield, Scotland, Tuesday as Hal Sutton watches.

## Pair of three-run homers lifts Jerome over Buhl

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Maybe the Jerome Tigers should forget about playing in any more baseball tournaments.

Their American Legion regular season is doing just fine.

Three days of a 14-showing at a tournament in Baker City, Ore., Jerome returned to the stretch drive of the Legion “A” season with an 83 bushing of defending state champion Buhl Tuesday at Clint Furr Memorial Diamond.

Winning pitcher Kyle Roberts and teammate Charlie Harding each smacked three-run homers off loser Luke Gerrish to pace Jerome, which also got a pair of hits including an RBI double in a

**American Legion**  
BASEBALL

four-run third from first baseman Kenny May.

Roberts, who said he had a sore arm before the game, didn’t show any ill effects from the alleged pain. He struck out seven in six innings of work mixing his curve and fastball with an occasional changeup.

“Coming in I knew this was an important game,” said Roberts, who will be a senior in the fall. “I had to mix it up a little bit.”

The win keeps the Tigers (19-15, 14-2 Area C) atop the area

Please see LEGION, Page D3

JULY 17 2002

SPORTS

Ramirez powers Red Sox past Tigers

DETROIT (AP) - Manny Ramirez had a career-high five hits, including a go-ahead double in a five-run eighth capped by Trot Nixon's grand slam, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 9-4 Tuesday to stop a four-game losing streak.



Boston Red Sox designated hitter Manny Ramirez follows through on an eighth-inning double against the Detroit Tigers Tuesday in Detroit. Ramirez had five hits in a 9-4 Red Sox win.

Boston, which had matched its longest skid this season, came back from a 4-0 deficit and took a 5-4 lead on Ramirez's RBI double in the eighth. Ramirez was 5-for-6 with three RBIs, three runs and three singles.

Orioles 6, Mariners 1
BALTIMORE - Scott Erickson (4-9) pitched a six-hitter and struck out seven for his first victory in 13 starts since April 28, and Marty Cordova homered and drove in three runs as Baltimore completed a two-game sweep.

Angels 4, Twins 2
MINNEAPOLIS - Garret Anderson hit a two-run homer to help Jarrod Washburn (11-2) win his 11th straight decision - the longest streak in the major leagues this year. Washburn allowed two runs and seven hits in six innings.

Athletics 2, Devil Rays 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Mark Mulder won for the ninth time in 10 starts and Terrence Dye homered as Oakland beat Tampa Bay.

White Sox 5, Indians 4
CLEVELAND - Magglio Ordonez's second homer of the game, a leadoff shot in the ninth inning of Bob Wickman, gave Chicago a win over grieving Cleveland.

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 6
TORONTO - Nick Johnson hit a tiebreaking homer in the ninth inning as New York beat Toronto.

Royals 6, Rangers 5, 11 innings
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Brent Mayne led off the 11th inning with his first home run in more than a year, giving Kansas City a win over Texas.

Cardinals 9, Dodgers 2
LOS ANGELES - Edgar Renteria went 4-for-4 with two RBIs and scored the go-ahead run on a throwing error by Hideo Nomo (9-6).

Mets 10, Marlins 5
NEW YORK - Edgardo Alfonzo homered and drove in four runs, and Mo Vaughn added a two-run shot as Florida's longest losing streak this season stretched to six. The Marlins haven't won since trading Cliff Floyd and Ryan Dempster last Thursday.

Braves 2, Cubs 0
CHICAGO - Kevin Millwood (8-5) struck out a season-high 11 in seven innings and allowed just two hits, winning his sixth straight decision.

Pirates 7, Astros 3
HOUSTON - Brian Giles hit a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly. Roy Oswalt (10-6) allowed six runs and nine hits in seven innings, struck out eight and walked none. Houston lost its third straight following a five-game winning streak.

Phillies 6, Expos 3
MONTREAL - Marlon Anderson hit a three-run double and Randy Wolf hit an RBI single and pitched seven strong innings as Philadelphia completed a two-game sweep over Montreal.

Reds 6, Brewers 1
MILWAUKEE - Elmer Dessens scattered three hits over six innings and Jason LaRue homered twice as Cincinnati beat Milwaukee for the second straight time.

Even without conviction, Iverson could face sanctions
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Even if he never spends another minute in jail, Allen Iverson will have to answer to the NBA. The Philadelphia 76ers' star guard was arraigned Tuesday on charges that he stormed into a cousin's apartment with a gun and threatened two men while looking for his wife earlier this month.

Celebs
Continued from D1
in as a last-minute replacement to lead the team of Britt Palmado, Fred Stolley, Gary Grimes and Doug Spade to first. "I'll be back next year to defend my title," said Spade, a Seattle resident who accompanied waterski pro Carl Roberge to the tournament.

Community
A page for you and your neighbors.

Iverson

Continued from D1
The alleged confrontation was part of a dispute between Allen Iverson and his wife that spanned several days after she fled their home and checked into a hotel in Conshohocken on July 1, police say.

In the affidavit, threatening statements also are attributed to the basketball player's uncle, who also is charged in the case.

After Allen Iverson pushed the door into Carey's chest, knocking him back, Gregory Iverson demanded to know if Carey knew the whereabouts of Allen Iverson's wife and cousin, according to the affidavit.

"If you know anything and you're not telling us, we will be back for you," Iverson's uncle told Carey, the affidavit states.

The statements of Carey and Jones are the foundation for the affidavit and the criminal case against Allen Iverson. The case took center stage on Tuesday amid a media frenzy.

Iverson was driven in the back of a dark-green Mazda minivan from his gated Gladwynne mansion to a basement entrance at Police Headquarters in Center City, arriving at 5:30 a.m.

Iverson's high-profile attorney, Richard A. Sprague, arrived at Police Headquarters not long after his client and declared to the assembled horde of journalists, "Not guilty."

At 4:02 p.m., Iverson, appearing tired and disheveled, was arraigned via closed-circuit television before Bail Commissioner Abraham Polokoff, who presided from the basement of the Criminal Justice Center, at 13th and Filbert Streets.

Sprague told Polokoff that Iverson would plead not guilty to all the charges against him. "I want everyone to hear that loud and clear," Sprague said.

Iverson was allowed to sign for his \$10,000 bond, meaning he did not have to post the money up front. A preliminary hearing was set for Monday.

Two minutes later, Gregory Iverson signed a bond to pay \$10,000. He was given the same hearing date.

President for Allen Iverson and his uncle came at 4:36 p.m., when they left police headquarters, ducking in the back of the same van they had arrived in almost 11 hours earlier.

Iverson returned to his home about a half-hour later.

David Stern, who has suspended him in the past.

"He will talk to our security officers," league spokesman Tim Frank said, adding a conversation with Iverson could take place even before his case is resolved.

Under the NBA's collective bargaining agreement, Iverson would be automatically suspended for a minimum of 10 games if convicted of a "violent felony." Stern could also take more drastic action.

Stern has the authority to fine or suspend the mercurial star even if the charges are dropped, based on a standard conduct clause in players' contracts.

Iverson was suspended for the first game of the 1997-98 season after pleading no contest to a gun charge after police near Richmond, Va., that summer stopped a car in which he was a passenger and found a gun belonging to Iverson and two marijuana cigarettes.

It was the first time Iverson went before Stern, but it wouldn't be the last.

In 2000, the commissioner reprimanded Iverson for lyrics from his unreleased rap CD that contained derogatory references to gays and women.

The Sixers have been in contact with the league office to discuss Iverson, but won't comment further until the matter is resolved.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes American League East Division and Central Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes National League East Division and Central Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes American League Tuesday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes National League Tuesday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes American League Today's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes National League Today's Games.

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Advertisement for Tomorrow's USAC Western States Sprint Cars. Features Pepsi logo, text 'Presents The... Tomorrow's USAC Western States SPRINT CARS', and details for Thursday, July 18 at Magic Valley Speedway.



SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

AL BOXES

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Rows include Seattle Mariners vs Baltimore Orioles.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Rows include Anaheim Angels vs Tampa Bay Twins.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Rows include Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Rows include Chicago White Sox vs St. Louis Cardinals.

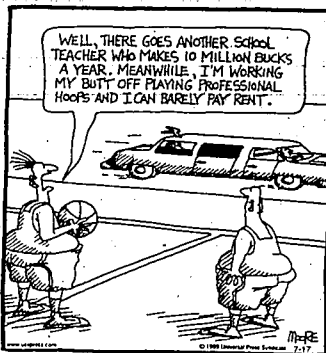
Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Rows include Cleveland Indians vs Tampa Bay Rays.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Rows include Anaheim Angels vs St. Louis Cardinals.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, Innings. Rows include Anaheim Angels vs St. Louis Cardinals.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



WELL, THERE GOES ANOTHER SCHOOL TEACHER WHO MAKES 10 MILLION BUCKS A YEAR. MEANWHILE, I'M WORKING MY BUTT OFF PLAYING PROFESSIONAL HOOPS AND I CAN BARELY PAY RENT.

In another universe.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Bicycle racing

Tour de France, Stage 10. Outdoor Network, 7:30 a.m.

Basketball

NBA Summer, Hawks vs. Bucks. ESPN, noon.

Golf

British Open Preview. ESPN, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball

ESPN, 5 p.m.

Mariners at Rangers. FSPT, 6 p.m.

Table of baseball scores for various games including Toronto Blue Jays vs Boston Red Sox.

Table of baseball scores for various games including Philadelphia Phillies vs Montreal Expos.

Table of baseball scores for various games including Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds.

Table of baseball scores for various games including Cleveland Indians vs Tampa Bay Rays.

Table of baseball scores for various games including Anaheim Angels vs St. Louis Cardinals.

Table of baseball scores for various games including Anaheim Angels vs St. Louis Cardinals.

Autopsy: Kille died of blocked coronary arteries

CHICAGO - St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Darryl Kille died from a blockage of the arteries supplying the heart, and there was no evidence that drugs contributed to his death, Cook County's coroner said Tuesday.

"This is a natural cause of death," Edmund Donoghue, the county's chief medical examiner, said in a statement.

Toxicology tests did show evidence of marijuana use, although it was probably weeks before Kille's death, Donoghue said.

Tests were negative on steroids, alcohol, cocaine and ephedrine, a substance commonly found in dietary supplements banned by some sports.

Kille, 33, had a 90 percent blockage in two of three coronary arteries, Donoghue said, confirming his preliminary analysis shortly after the death.

He also found an enlarged heart and a blood clot in one of the coronary arteries.

Donoghue said the artery blockage likely triggered a fatal irregular heartbeat.

Kille was found dead in the team's Chicago hotel on June 22.

Former Expo owners Steve Selig, Loria, alleging fraud

NEW YORK - Baseball's construction plan sparked another lawsuit Tuesday, with former minority partners of the Expos accusing commissioner Bud Selig and former Expo owner Jeffrey Loria of conspiring for more than two years to eliminate Montreal.

They asked the Expos, one of the teams threatened in baseball's construction plan, be placed in trust and said that if baseball officials try to move the team, they would seek an injunction.

Compiled from wire reports

Legion

Continued from D1

standings with two weeks to go before the district tournament July 31-Aug. 3 in Idaho Falls.

Roberts (18-6, 11-4) got their revenge in the nightcap with a 19-5 rout in five innings. Chris Ahm went 3-for-3 with two RBIs and Paul Gerrish added a double and two RBIs.

But the first game was the one that counted in the standings, said Buhl coach Ryan Bobo.

"We wanted to win that one, but that's baseball," Bobo said. "Other than that, we looked good."

Seerless through the first two frames, Jerome went to work in the third with four hits to open the inning. Harding banged a double off the wall to lead off and advanced to third on a single by Dan Brown. My slugged his double over center fielder Josh USSERY's head before Roberts cleared the bases with his shot over the left-field fence for the 4-0 lead.

"It was a fastball right down the middle," Roberts said of the home run pitch.

The Fri, which left 13 runners stranded, scored a run in the fourth when Tim Burner scored on a Ryan Wagner single. But Jerome answered the run in the fifth on Kiel Thibault's sacrifice fly to right field to plate Roberts, who scored from second when the relay from the outfield was delayed.

Jerome put it away in the seventh with Harding's blast, which scored Ed Seamons and Casey Schwaneydt.

Bull tried to rally in his last at-bat against Thibault, who relieved Roberts in the seventh. USSERY reached on a throwing error by the third baseman then raked home on a scoring double by Simon Olson. Burner also walked putting two runners on with no outs.

But Thibault, who hit a two-run homer in Game 2 and is bound for Gonzaga University in the fall, dug down to whiff Matt Dyson and get Tony Dias out on a ground ball. Thibault then hit Bourner to fly out the bases, but got Rob Walker to fly out to center ending the game.

Bourner, who hit three home runs in a game at Marsh Falls last weekend, said Jerome came ready to play.

"We got down by four and we tried to get it going but we just couldn't hit," said Burner.

Bourner said. "Roberts' mixed his pitches well and kept us off balance."

Both teams resume busy schedules this week with Buhl hosting Twin Falls on Thursday and Driggs on Saturday. Jerome, meanwhile, visits Kimberly today and hosts Bear Lake on Thursday before closing out the week at Pocatello on Friday.

Game 1

Jerome 8, Buhl 3

Game 2

Buhl 19, Jerome 5

Game 3

Jerome 10, Buhl 3

Game 4

Jerome 10, Buhl 3

Game 5

Jerome 10, Buhl 3

Game 6

Jerome 10, Buhl 3

Game 7

Jerome 10, Buhl 3

Game 8

Jerome 10, Buhl 3

Game 9

Jerome 10, Buhl 3

Game 10

Jerome 10, Buhl 3

Game 11

Jerome 10, Buhl 3

Game 12

Jerome 10, Buhl 3

Game 13

Jerome 10, Buhl 3

Game 14

Jerome 10, Buhl 3

Game 15

Jerome 10, Buhl 3

TENNIS

ATP Mercedes Cup

Table of tennis scores for ATP Mercedes Cup.

ATP Energia Open

Table of tennis scores for ATP Energia Open.

TRANSACCIONS

Table of baseball transactions.

Northwest League

Table of Northwest League standings.

Pioneer League

Table of Pioneer League standings.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings

Table of WNBA standings.

BASEBALL

WNBA Standings

Table of WNBA standings.

BASEBALL

WNBA Standings

Table of WNBA standings.

BASEBALL

WNBA Standings

Table of WNBA standings.

Duval

Continued from D1

books, travel, fish, live the good life. Duval says he goes out and his 500 golf balls on a hot afternoon when there's a ballgame on TV?

Why should he tear apart his swing, rebuild it, do all the tedious drudgery that it takes to get his game back to the top? Why?

History? Maybe he doesn't care about history.

Pride? Maybe he's already proud of what he's accomplished.

Glorify the guy doesn't care about glory. Never did.

Money? He's doing fine. He has played miserably this year. He has missed the cut six times. He has finished in the top 10 only once. And still, he has made nearly a half-million bucks.

So Duval coasts along. Lots of guys do. They can deny it. But it's obvious. And it's his human nature.

The guy with an empty pocket holding the "Will Golf For Food" sign is going to be hungrier than the guy in the Rolls-Royce.

Once a golf game starts spinning downward, few can turn it back around. For Duval, it will take a million hours on the driving range, a million more on the putting green, a million more fixing all the little things that have gone wrong.

Frankly, I don't know that he has the desire to do that anymore. I'm not sure Duval himself knows.

"Do you have a burning desire to achieve?" someone asks him.

"Absolutely," he says.

"Absolutely. I think it's something, like I said, I want to be able to walk away with my head held high. I don't want to walk away thinking I didn't do everything I could do."

That sounds good. But, as we know, Duval won't be walking away at all.

He'll be riding away in a car worth more than you and I make together.

Monday's Ball Boxes

Table of Monday's ball boxes.

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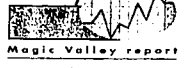
Monday's Ball Boxes

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## Notes on the economy



### County-by-county sales

Here are county-by-county sales results for all industries for May 1 through May 31. Total sales include both taxable and nontaxable.

County	Total Sales	Taxable Sales
Blaine	\$54,234,255	\$33,054,693
Camas	\$385,510	\$227,858
Cassia	\$29,981,899	\$10,319,705
Gooding	\$13,470,822	\$3,042,811
Jerome	\$27,764,267	\$12,320,772
Latah	\$1,373,164	\$984,217
Minidoka	\$10,600,834	\$6,112,665
Twin Falls	\$138,279,929	\$41,735,674
TOTAL	\$305,95M	\$107.81M

These exclude sales by businesses that have locations in more than one county, if those companies each file just one sales tax return. They aren't included in county-by-county numbers, and are excluded from county-totals where sales by businesses are headquartered outside of Idaho.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Communities seek development grants

**HAGERMAN** - The Idaho Economic Advisory Council will meet in Sandpoint Thursday and Friday to review grant requests from two Magic Valley cities and four other Idaho communities for economic development projects. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's \$3.65 million rural revitalization package, approved last year by the Idaho Legislature, is targeted to fund projects in New Plymouth, Hagerman, Idaho County and Shoshone County, the Idaho Department of Commerce said.

Two other requests - from Valley County and Jerome - are for federal rural revitalization through the Idaho Community Development Block Grant program.

In all cases, city and county officials hope to match the grants with other funding sources and construct public facilities necessary for business expansion and job creation, the department said.

Thursday, the council will hear presentations from the city of Hagerman, seeking \$220,000 for a parking lot and downtown redevelopment; and from the city of Jerome, seeking \$200,000 for sewer and water infrastructure.

Friday, council members will hear reports on the progress of 12 economic-development professionals hired to facilitate business expansion and relocation in rural Idaho. One of them is James Scott, of the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association.

### Stocks plummet despite Greenspan's words

**NEW YORK** - Wall Street wobbled again Tuesday, dropping sharply at the opening, stabilizing on soothing words from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and then falling sharply again in late afternoon amid investors' continuing anxiety about the market's own dynamics.

The Dow Jones industrials closed at a seven-day low, with a session down more than 160 points, a slight improvement over an earlier loss of 232, while the tech sector gave up a respectable gain and also finished lower.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Economist offers brightening outlook

## Idaho should see more economic growth into 2003

**BOISE** - As the Kempthorne administration makes the final calculations on just how bad its financial problems were in the last budget year, a regional economist is forecasting an improving financial picture for the rest of this year and next.

"Economic activity in Idaho is expected to strengthen in 2002's second half, leading to a conclusion of the state's weakest performance since the 1980s," economist Jeff Thredgold concluded in his latest forecast.

"Idaho's economy is expected to return to more solid growth in 2003," he said.

Thredgold's forecast offers the kind of outlook Gov. Dirk Kempthorne admitted he is counting on to lift the state out of the current economic crisis without even deeper spending cuts or, worse in his view, a tax increase.

Cash previously earmarked for state building construction has already been diverted to balance the 2001-02 budget. Assuming June tax collections were off the 10 percent Kempthorne has predicted, about \$55 million will be needed to mop up the red ink.

*Thredgold's forecast offers the kind of outlook Gov. Dirk Kempthorne admitted he is counting on to lift the state out of the current economic crisis without even deeper spending cuts or, worse in his view, a tax increase.*

Administration officials expect the final numbers this week. The eroding economy siphoned more than \$180 million from tax collections policy makers expected when they set the original budget 18 months ago. The red ink sopped up \$64 million that lawmakers left unspent in March 2001 as a

cushion against the downturn. Then this winter they cut another \$64 million from the budget and raided balances in other funds to stay in the black and protect last year's record tax cut.

But covering spending with one-time cash created a new \$100 million hole in the current budget that Kempthorne is filling by clearing out the remaining balances in special accounts. His plan, however, balances the books only if tax receipts grow at a pace far greater than most

Please see **ECONOMY**, Page D5

# Restored to former glory

## Davenport Hotel reopens in style

The Associated Press

**SPOKANE, Wash.** - With its huge fireplace, the grandly refurbished Davenport Hotel, once considered among the best hotels west of the Mississippi, has been restored to its 1914 glory, but with an appeal to the modern business and vacation traveler.

Commercial real estate developer Walt Worthy and his wife, Karen, bought the empty landmark for \$6.5 million in May 2000 with a goal of preserving the grand dame hotel with touches that suit today's guests.

"This hotel is not a museum. It needs to make money as soon as it opens," Worthy said in an interview from his second-floor office. "We have to find out how to turn it into a modern, convenient hotel and keep the things people are emotionally attached to."

Worthy said he underestimated Spokane's love affair for the hotel built by renowned Northwest architect Kirtland Cutter for wealthy King Louis Davenport.

The ornate lobby, with its caged songbirds and gilded ballrooms, hosted generations of graduation celebrations, wedding receptions, anniversaries and prom dates.

Guests were offered cold water from an artesian spring, and a hotel employee spent his day washing coins and pressing paper money.

Today's guest rooms offer high-speed data ports and air conditioning that senses when someone enters.



Davenport Hotel owner Walt Worthy, left, lends a hand to Peter Shiva installing original arches that Shiva refurbished for the Hall of Doges in the Davenport Hotel in Spokane, Wash., on July 2. The city's "living room" reopened this week after a 17-year slumber and a \$30 million facelift.

Modeled after the 14th-century Doges Palace in Venice, the hall was part of a wing of the original hotel that was demolished.

The second-floor ballroom, surrounded by medieval arches and lighted by a crystal candelabra, was lifted in one section and stored during renovation, then reinstalled beside a new 10,000-square-foot grand ballroom.

A master carpenter from Knoxville spent six months finishing the 940-square-foot antique Doges ballroom.

Soot from a fireplace that was constantly kept burning - even in summer - was scrubbed to reveal gilded beams that have been refurbished above the main lobby, called "the living room of Spokane."

The phrase "meet me at the fireplace" made a rendezvous in front of the lobby fireplace that dwarfs employees who feed it.

## COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Timothy Maxwell Sherrill and Jacqueline Robin Sherrill, 108 E. Ave. F, Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41333.

### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Randy Roy Mickael Jr., 502 E. Ave. D, Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41323.

### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Todd R. Sanders and Debi S. Sanders, 211 Eureka, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-41326.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Brandon Koehn and Lacey Koehn, 117 11th Ave. N, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-41337.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

LeRoy Milford Fisher and Patsy Kay Fisher, 541 Doggett Drive, Heyburn, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41351.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Kenneth W. Anderson and Julia O. Anderson, 419 S. Fifth St., Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41339.

### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Byron E. Holcomb, also known as Holcomb, Beckton, and Alton Holcomb, 1317 Ninth Ave., Apt. A, Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41322.

## Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

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## Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

LeRoy Milford Fisher and Patsy Kay Fisher, 541 Doggett Drive, Heyburn, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41351.

## Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Kenneth W. Anderson and Julia O. Anderson, 419 S. Fifth St., Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41339.

## Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Byron E. Holcomb, also known as Holcomb, Beckton, and Alton Holcomb, 1317 Ninth Ave., Apt. A, Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-41322.

# Dell customers find service to be lacking

Knight Ridder News Service

**AUSTIN, Texas** - Jim Williams has a love-hate relationship with his computer. He loves the company's computers but hates its service.

Packard scanner - he bought through Dell at the same time he ordered the computer. He says he's been told his Dell rebate won't come for another month.

# When taking someone else's kid on trip, work out details up front

When we planned our annual family road trip last summer, my teenage son asked if he could bring a friend along.

I must confess I was not entirely sold on the idea. I figured there'd be extra vacation budgeting issues to deal with along with the realities of trying to squeeze another teenage body into the family troop carrier.

When it comes to vacationing with other families' kids, there are some financial issues to deal with. For example, to what extent should the host family



**KIDS AND BUSINESS**  
Steve Rosen

pay for the guest's expenses? And how much spending money should the companion take along?

The best advice, according to several experts, is to be clear up front with the other parent about the extent of your invitation. Let them know you can cover costs for the hotel room, but not the lift ticket, for example, or the snorkeling lessons but not airfare.

Please see **ROSEN**, Page D5

Auto giant GM reports profits of \$1.3B in Q2

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors Corp. reported Tuesday that its second-quarter profits more than doubled to \$1.3 billion.

The nation's biggest automaker cited improved sales, higher North American production and cost-cutting. The earnings for the April-June quarter amounted to \$2.43 a share, compared with \$477 million, or \$1.03 a share, during the same period a year ago.

Revenue in the second quarter rose to \$48.3 billion from \$46.2 billion in the same period last year. Wall Street did not reward the news. GM fell \$1.11 to \$46.81 in early afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Several brokerages downgraded GM last week, citing concerns about its ability to fund its pension plan.

GM was the only domestic automaker to report an increase in June sales compared with June 2001. Sales were up 4.3 percent for the month.

Ford Motor Co. reports its second-quarter results on Wednesday, DaimlerChrysler AG on Thursday.

Hecla Mining Co. raises gold production estimates

Firm cites better yield from Venezuela

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Hecla Mining Co. has raised its estimates of gold production for the year, citing increased production at its La Camorra Mine in Venezuela.

The Coeur d'Alene-based company's projected gold production is 215,000 ounces for 2002, a 10 percent increase from earlier predictions. The La Camorra Mine will produce about 150,000 ounces of gold, company officials said.

Hecla also revised its annual silver estimate to 8 million ounces, a 7 percent increase. The majority of its silver production comes from the San Sebastian Mine in Mexico, the Greens Creek Mine in Alaska and the Lucky Friday Mine in northern Idaho.

Something missing? Our market reports, if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Remona Jones at 733-0933, ext. 262, with your suggestions.

Economy

Continued from D4 economists have indicated was likely.

Thredgill's forecast acknowledges another drop in the state's small-business index - a measure of economic health for the businesses that employ the vast majority of Idaho workers. It slipped to 84.4 in June after rising well over 100 during 2000. Thredgill blamed it on the economy's failure to generate more jobs.

But he said it appears the job market has bottomed out, without suffering the significant employment losses that other states have, "suggesting stabilization and better times ahead." Gains in the service sector,

albeit often at lower pay levels, offset losses in the goods-producing sector.

The farm sector has seen improvement, prices, he said, and tourism activity, one of the state's top three revenue producers, appears to be rebounding following the slowdown last fall.

"A continuation of solid U.S. economic performance and more sure signs of global economic growth will benefit the state and the region later this year and into 2003," Thredgill said. "We expect the state to return to positive employment gains by the end of the year with noticeable improvement in 2003."

Rosen

Continued from D4 money expert. If you're flying, the guest's family generally would be expected to pay, she noted.

M.J. Allen of Lenox, Kan., is a veteran traveler with two kids who have taken companions on several vacations. On a short trip to Chicago, for example, her son took a friend, covered the cost of the hotel, while the other parents paid for the plane ticket," Allen said.

Before extending an offer to a guest, she said, "be clear about your own feelings. If you're going to have trouble with your own vacation budget, don't do it. Or if you decide to pay for everything, then know that that's the way it's gonna be but don't complain about it."

If you stay at a resort or hotel, set a limit on how much the kids can charge to the room account. "We learned this lesson only after a very, very expensive stay when the kids discovered they could sign for anything at any shop," Briles said.

She also said the hosts need the appropriate health-care documents for their guest - names and phone numbers of doctors and copies of insurance information.

Parents should also act as the banker for their child's friend to make sure the money doesn't get blown on souvenir T-shirts when it was intended for a ski lesson.

What if your child is the guest? Ask how much money your child will need for things such as theme park admission tickets or ski rentals. Then send the appropriate amount plus some extra, Allen said. And even if the host family decides to pay all or most of the tab, your child should have enough pocket money to pay for some souvenirs. You might also send money for your child to treat the family to pizza or ice cream.

Later, when your child returns home, have him or her write a thank-you note or send a gift.

Adding a young companion on a family vacation can be a lot of fun for your kids, the guest and you. And you don't have to break the bank, either.

With questions or column ideas, call Steve Rosen of The Kansas City Star at (816) 234-8779 or send an e-mail to steve@kstar.com.

Dell

Continued from D4 recently they are adding more tech-support staff in an effort to improve customer satisfaction.

The company is continuing to hire at its tech-support center in Twin Falls. Starting in late 2001, Dell spokesman Bryan Hilton says, "we had tremendous growth" in consumer sales. "It was hard to ramp up in time" to meet consumer service demands, he says.

Dell's consumer push is also attracting significant numbers of first-time buyers and high-end users, Hilton says. Computer newbies naturally have a lot of questions, and more sophisticated users are running into problems when they use advanced applications such as digital-photography programs.

Hilton says Dell tested "priority" call routing to some consumers. The idea was to route callers who pay extra - \$89 over three years - ahead of other callers. He is evaluating the results of the system, which isn't offered to nonbusiness consumers.

The hard sell to consumers has increased Dell's service problems, but the company is still considered a leader relative to its peers, who are having even more trouble helping their customers. Customer-service rankings vary widely depending on who's doing the ranking.

Complaints range from slow responses on rebates and refunds to long waits on hold with customer-service workers who have a hard time communicating with callers or don't have authority to resolve problems.

Joe Schott of Castroville echoed Williams' problem with Indian support workers. He tried to get help with a flickering monitor. "While we have no problem with the folks in that hemisphere, we do have a problem understanding our brother, even though we speak English at both ends," he said. "But our mean-

'ings and connotations are a lot different, especially when it comes to technical explanations'.

Dell's Hilton says the company is aware of these problems and includes education on American idioms in training.

Other customers are unhappy with Dell's online support. Pat Doyle of Kansas City says, "Their e-mail system was even less acceptable than their phone support."

After many phone calls and e-mails, he was able to get his damaged computer monitor replaced "through the help of an intelligent and caring person." Doyle said the cause of the monitor problem was his own, and Dell replaced the equipment for free. But the experience left him exasperated.

Another common complaint: difficulty reaching someone who can fix a problem. Schott, the Castroville resident, couldn't get the problem resolved with Dell, so he's simply resigned to live with it.

"We've given up on Dell," he said. "We have two Dells, and we bought them with extended warranties. But we're not getting the bang for our buck."

Doyle says he also has had problems getting their backs back from Dell. The company prides itself on its negative cash conversion cycle - which means getting money from customers long before it spends the money to build their computers. At minus 34 days, Dell has the most efficient cycle in the industry.

Despite his complaints about service, Williams, a former Compaq customer, bought a second Dell machine in May and said he would do it again.

"They make a great computer," he said. "Their customer service is lousy." Adds Doyle: "I would not rule out future Dell purchases, but I would also pay more thoughtfully that I will never need customer service."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Loosers sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists NASDAQ national market stocks.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists stocks of local interest.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, Last, %Chg, YTD %Chg. Lists various market indexes.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various market data.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Sugar, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean types like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain types like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various market items like Gold, Silver, Copper, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various cheese types like Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various potato grades like Russet, Yukon Gold, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various livestock prices like Cattle, Hogs, Poultry, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various market items like Gold, Silver, Copper, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various metals and currency rates like Gold, Silver, Euro, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various fossil fuel prices like Crude Oil, Heating Oil, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns: Name, Sell, Chg, and other details.

Large advertisement for Farmers National Bank. Features a portrait of Ron Bradley, the text 'WARNING! To people who need a Home Mortgage Loan', and details about home loans with a 5.875% fixed rate. Includes contact information for Twin Falls and Shoshone St. locations.

Table with columns: Name, Sell, Chg. Lists various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

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SALES  
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**RESTAURANT**  
Walgreen needed for flexible hrs. Must be 19yrs. of age. Apply in person at: Prasad Tull Cuisine 482 2nd Ave. E., TF

**RESTAURANT**  
SALES  
Alpine Jewelers opening. Needed: sales person, office person, jewelry repair. Apply in person at: Alpine Jewelers 2300 E. Idaho Falls, ID 83404.

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That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

**305 CONTRACTOR/REMODELING**

**DRAGO INVESTMENT CORP.** CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (200)733-3821

**WANTED** Paying cash for real estate contracts, mortgages, and deeds of trust. Call 208-736-9199 for information!

**306 FINANCIAL SERVICES**

Want a brighter future? Clear up your debt. Please call for free info. Call 1-866-933-1778

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad the first day it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

**HOME INSPECTIONS**

**BIL BAKER, 326-5115**  
**JEROME'S 3 bedroom, 1 bath.** Newly remodeled, yard. Seller Motivated! **\$399,900 + 536-1600 or 733-8281**  
**JEROME'S 3 bed, 2 bath, 1 car, built in '90.** AC, vaulted ceilings, fully landscaped, home pasture, cul-de-sac. Only \$105,000. Call 208-644-9244.

**JEROME's Country home** on 3.78 acres w/3 bdrm, 2 bath, lots of trees, including 2 ac. horse pasture, water shares, pasture, 17x2000 car garage. Country setting, corrals, water shares, shop close to town. desperately needs a family. \$110,000. **MARVA WATERS 326-5441** Landmark Realty

**JEROME'S Custom built** 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, 2 car garage, wood stove, oak cabinetry and tile, 24x30" granite, h heated shop, water shares, pasture, 17x2000 car garage. 1 mile N of Jerome. **Call 324-7410**

**JEROME'S TWIN FALLS** GREAT LOCATION w/ twin falls & Jerome. Beautiful landscaping & view. Spacious living area, oak cabinets, 5 bdrm, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, AC, 2 car attached garage, 1.5 acre water share (4% acres fenced pasture) & barn. **\$219,500 502-324-0114**

**KIMBERLY QUINN 2 1/2** farm home. Completely remodeled, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1.5 acre water share, pool and green on 6.2 acres, pasture, 5 shares of water. Call 423-4118

**KIMBERLY 905 Emerald Dr.** City comforts w/view of the country. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, vinyl windows, 2 sheds, fenced yard, too many extras! **Reduced \$79,000. Call 423-6170**

**SHOSHONE 3-4 bdrm.** 1 bath, 2 car garage, to corner lot on cul-de-sac. **\$82,500 886-7057 ave.**

**SWERINGEN ESTATE & HOUSE AUCTION** Saturday, July 20, 2002 2878 East 9th South Hazelton, Idaho Very nice, well kept brick home on 2.25 acres in the country between Burley and Twin Falls. Located on a cul-de-sac off freeway exit. This 1353 sq. ft. home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room and family room. Attached 2 car garage. Included behind the house is a 30'x23' cinderblock shop, also a 20'x50' 4 bay cinderblock shed and a 1500 bushel Butler granary. Property will sell at 12:00 PM. For Viewing call (208) 434-5555 or Keith (208) 431-6300

**THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department** located at 8:00 am Mon thru Fri. Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business 1-800-733-9317 ext. 2 or our Bureau Office at 1-208-877-4042

**TWIN FALLS EAGER TO SELL!** 2924 Skyline Dr. 3.2 acres, NE T.F. Main House 3800 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Lots of extras. Separate 1800 sq. ft. shop with 1800 sq. ft. upstairs apt. **\$289,000. Make an Offer** Please call 423-6995

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**SCENIC SNAKE RIVER** property overlooking Thousand Springs at Sportsman Lodge. Hagerman. Rarely available. Spectacular view from this 1970 Marlette mfg. 2 bedroom with tip-out home, maintenance-free vinyl 50' x 20' deck, plus a redwood deck, and some furniture included. **\$110,000**

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE** 734-5650

**TWIN FALLS**

**4 bdrm, 3 bath BRICK** home on quiet NE street, in a truly private location. **\$116,900. Call Judy. 734-7801**

**TWIN FALLS Immaculate 5 Bedroom, ft. home on 5 Acres.** Lots of trees, flowers and beautiful deck with spa. Great for horses. **\$225,000 734-3513 or 731-8641**

**TWIN FALLS "Price Reduced" 701 O'Leary Way** Great newer neighborhood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great room, wooden blinds, AC, gas heat, sprinklers, fenced, beautiful landscaped. Mornington & O'Leary schools. **\$113,900. Call 327-0456**

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 4.5 bath, 2 bath, shop/parade, back shed, corner new exterior doors.** Call Guich Lane & S. Park Way. **\$99,000 733-1550**

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large lot, deck, living & family room, vinyl siding, aprkiler, built in bar, playhouse.** By Thompson Park. **\$112,500 735-2454, 2708 9th Ave.**

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**\$13,900.** 10 acre Country Living. **825-5617 or 410-0438**

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Wednesday, July 17, 2002

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"You cannot be insured for the accidents that are most likely to happen to you"

— Alan Corcen

Today, you are sitting South. Your hand is not suitable for a two-club opening — better proceed carefully by bidding one heart. When North raises to two hearts, you might just jump to game but since you need so little to make slam, why not try a delicate call of two spades? This is a long-suit game try, typically based on a three- or four-card holding in spades to one or two cards. North will up-value any honors he has in spades — but shortage together with good trump length would be equally attractive.

Here North has four trumps and respectable high cards, together with a nice spade-holding facing length, enough to jump to game. And now you can reasonably take a shot at slam, knowing you are being a suitable hand. East has an automatic lead of the diamond queen, and the simple line for you would be to win it and play the trump ace. But you can afford to be more aggressive — slam, can't you? Win the diamond ace and cash the club ace, then cross to table with a spade and throw the losing diamond away on the club king.

Now the only serious danger is 3-0 trumps. You may not be able to buy financial insurance for this, but you can take out bridge insurance against it. Simply lead a low trump from dummy and be prepared to punish the opponents if they step out of line. Don't let them get away unpunished!

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q J 7  
 ♥ 7 5 2  
 ♦ 8 6  
 ♣ K 10 6 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9 5  
 ♥ K J R  
 ♦ K Q 2  
 ♣ Q J 9 7

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass  
 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
 3♥ All Pass

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
 ♠ 8 2  
 ♥ K J R  
 ♦ K Q 4  
 ♣ Q J 9 7

Opening lead: Diamond queen

**ANSWER:** Double. When you have more than half the points in the deck and a potentially good lead (the club queen), be prepared to punish the opponents if they step out of line. Don't let them get away unpunished!

How would you like to contact Bobby Wolff's weekly column? Write to: Bobby Wolff, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Copyright © 2002, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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