



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and pleasant. High 86, low 54.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Remembered for his work: A former Twin Falls County commissioner has died this week.

Page B1

Court news: Today's Magic Valley report includes news from Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln county courts.

Page B2

FOOD & HOME

In harmony: Beautiful blooms in a garden of surprises is the result of 51 years of teamwork by one Burley couple.

Page C1

MONEY

Pitching in: Local businesses are willing to give money to attract new jobs for Magic Valley workers.

Page D4

SPORTS

Price update: Former Minico standout Jared Price is keeping his dream of playing in the major leagues alive.

Page D1

OPINION

Saving school funds: Taxpayers should realize local school districts may be sitting on reserves, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP



Fishing made easy

You can still use traditional worm bait and reel in a big one, in Thursday's Outdoors section.

Thursday in The Times-News

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733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042

Tomato project may go elsewhere

Official: Entrepreneur likely won't start in Idaho

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's looking as if odor-eating tomato farms for south-central Idaho dairies won't be springing up anytime soon. East Coast entrepreneur Stanley Siegel is looking for another location to place his first greenhouse fueled by methane gas from cow manure, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic

development director.

"In the last conversation I had with Mr. Siegel, he was going to pursue the initial tomato project somewhere else," McAlindin said Tuesday.

The tomato project became public about three weeks ago when Lewis Eilers, former Idaho Dairymen's Association executive director, broke the story to *Ag Weekly*, the weekly ag publication of *The Times-News*. Eilers

said for five years he and Siegel had been working on financing and legislation to start up a network of greenhouses powered by anaerobic digesters in southern Idaho. The first greenhouses would be home to organic tomato plants, and the digesters would help mitigate the valley's dairy odor problem.

Siegel owns the rights to the technology for the digesters and the greenhouses. He explained to

The Times-News that the technology is already used for a successful dairy/greenhouse industry on tens of thousands of acres in Israel.

The story became complicated when Alan Blinken, Democratic challenger for incumbent U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's seat, claimed credit for the project.

Blinken accused Eilers of revealing the plan prematurely. And as a result, Blinken - a former Wall Street investment banker - said the financing on which he had been working could

easily fall apart. Blinken had also been working with Magic Valley economic development people, including McAlindin.

Both Eilers and Blinken said they were afraid the entire project could disintegrate if it became too politicized.

But McAlindin said Tuesday the reason Siegel gave for wanting to build the first greenhouse in another state - likely New York - is that he didn't want to

Please see TOMATOES, Page A2

STRENGTHENED NUMBERS



Merlin Blake, left, with the College of Southern Idaho maintenance department, puts some finishing touches on one of the new biology classrooms at CSI while other custodians scrub paint from the floor. Several science classrooms in the Shields Building have been remodeled this summer to accommodate the increased number of students enrolled.

CSI gears up for enrollment increase

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's an annual ritual at the College of Southern Idaho.

This time each year, administrators fret over the size of the incoming student body, hoping their recruitment efforts result in larger numbers. For the most part, each year has seen an

increase.

But this year, the tightest budget crunch in recent memory makes the enrollment increase all the more important - the extra revenue is essential.

At this point, the news is good: Preliminary numbers based on pre-enrollment and freshman retention show that enrollment will be up this fall around 3 to 7 percent.

However, that doesn't stop Jerry Beck, chief academic officer, from worrying and constantly juggling facilities and other resources to adapt to the daily changing scenario. Each change in enrollment figures sends him scurrying off to move classes around to appropriate-sized rooms or make other similar maneuvers.

"It's a lot like knowing you

made the expenditures and you'll be held accountable," Beck said. "You just hope you did the right thing, but you always second-guess yourself."

After all, by the first day of class 50 percent of the budget is spent, and faculty members have signed their contracts. If the state's economic doldrums continue or worsen, Beck can't shut

Please see CSI, Page A2

Robber hits bank in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Police late Tuesday were looking for a man suspected of robbing a branch of the Wells Fargo Bank in Twin Falls.

A man at about 3:24 p.m.

walked into the branch at 1329 Filer Ave. E. in the Lynwood Shopping Center and demanded money from a teller, said Sgt. Mike Covington of the Twin Falls police.

The man nabbed an undis-

Please see ROBBER, Page A2



A surveillance camera captured this image of the person being sought in connection with the robbery of a Wells Fargo Bank branch in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who helped craft the whistle-blower section, said: "I would hope the administration is not beginning to water down the law within hours of signing it."

David Carle, a Leahy spokesman, said the White House's position "is contrary to the plain language of the statute, which is intended to protect whistle-blowers who provide crucial information to Congress whether or not an active investigation is under way."

Given front-row seats beneath the East Room's crystal chandelier's were FBI Director Robert Mueller, New York Stock Exchange Chairman Richard Grasso, and Securities and Exchange Commissioner Harvey Pitt, who has broad discretion in implementing many of the new law's provisions.

"Corporate corruption has struck at investor confidence, offending the conscience of our nation," the president said.

"Yet, in the aftermath of September 11, we refused to allow fear to undermine our economy and we will not allow fraud to undermine it either," he added, flanked on one side by

Please see FRAUD, Page A2

Shoshones fight losing battle to keep lands

Tribe says it never ceded territory

By Tom Gorman Los Angeles Times

CRESCENT VALLEY, Nev. - Though weary from a 30-year struggle, sisters Carrie and Mary Dann remain hopeful they can keep ancestral Western Shoshone lands in the hands of the Indian nation. But far from their dusty ranch here, an upcoming vote in Washington is expected to end their crusade.

The Senate is considering disbursement of nearly \$140 million to the tribe for land the government says the Indians lost

130 years ago. In the meantime, the Danns continue to run cattle and horses on the disputed land without paying grazing fees - as other Indians have, claiming the land is still theirs.

At issue is about 24 million acres of historic Shoshone land, a swath of desert and mountains from the Great Salt Lake, across most of Nevada, and into California's Death Valley.

The Danns and other traditional Shoshone Indians - as well as a host of historians, attor-

Please see SHOSHONES, Page A5



Sisters Carrie Dann, left, and Mary Dann are fighting against a government offer of money for land to the Shoshone Indians of northern Nevada.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 97
 Low 35
 Stanley

Coeur d'Alene 76/48

Lewiston 82/54

Missoula 76/42

McCall 72/38

Salmon 79/42

Boise 88/56

Sun Valley 83/48

Idaho Falls 86/48

Pocatello 87/52

TWIN FALLS 86/54

Shows today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs 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 |
|---------|---------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | | | | | |
| ▲ 86° ▼ | ▼ 54° | ▲ 88° ▼ 56° | ▲ 86° ▼ 56° | ▲ 90° ▼ 58° | ▲ 94° ▼ 60° |

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Nice today with bright sunshine and a breezy afternoon. Highs from near 80 in the highest elevations to the upper 80s in some of the valleys. Mostly clear and comfortable tonight.

Boise: Bright and sunny today with a breezy afternoon; not as hot as yesterday. High 88. Clear and comfortable tonight. Low 56. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High 90.

Northern Nevada: Plenty of sunshine today, but there will be patches of smoke and haze from forest fires. Highs from the 80s in the higher elevations to the upper 90s in the lowest spots.

Northern Utah: Very warm to hot today with sunshine most of the time; a breezy afternoon. Highs will range from near 70 in the mountains to 96 in the lowest spots. Mostly clear tonight.

Northern Idaho: Mostly sunny today with a breezy afternoon. High temperatures will be a little below normal in most spots with highs ranging from the 50s in the mountains to the low 80s in the lowest valleys.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:26 a.m.
Sunset tonight 8:59 p.m.
Moonset today 12:23 a.m.
Moonset tonight 1:55 p.m.

Last New First Full

 Aug 1 Aug 8 Aug 15 Aug 22

CANADIAN CITIES

| City | Today | Thu | W | Fri | Sat | Sun |
|------------|----------|----------|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Calgary | 80 39 c | 89 48 sh | | | | |
| Edmonton | 73 42 c | 78 43 c | | | | |
| Kelowna | 79 43 c | 78 40 pc | | | | |
| Lethbridge | 67 40 pc | 74 50 pc | | | | |
| Regina | 69 49 c | 78 51 c | | | | |
| Saskatoon | 68 43 c | 64 39 pc | | | | |
| Victoria | 68 54 c | 69 53 c | | | | |
| Winnipeg | 69 47 pc | 68 50 pc | | | | |

WORLD CITIES

| City | Today | Thu | W | Fri | Sat | Sun |
|----------------|----------|----------|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Acapulco | 89 76 c | 88 77 c | | | | |
| Atlanta | 86 73 c | 88 72 c | | | | |
| Auckland | 56 44 c | 55 42 c | | | | |
| Bangkok | 91 77 sh | 91 79 sh | | | | |
| Birmingham | 67 48 c | 67 48 c | | | | |
| Buenos Aires | 82 58 c | 85 59 s | | | | |
| Calcutta | 89 81 c | 89 81 c | | | | |
| Hong Kong | 90 79 c | 88 78 c | | | | |
| London | 61 42 c | 60 42 c | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 81 57 c | 80 57 c | | | | |
| Moscow | 68 50 c | 65 51 c | | | | |
| Paris | 70 54 sh | 73 54 pc | | | | |
| Rio de Janeiro | 81 61 c | 82 61 c | | | | |
| Rome | 61 65 c | 62 65 c | | | | |
| Sao Paulo | 90 75 c | 88 75 c | | | | |
| Seoul | 70 56 c | 67 56 c | | | | |
| Tokyo | 81 79 c | 84 78 c | | | | |
| Warsaw | 64 68 c | 60 68 c | | | | |
| Zurich | 78 62 c | 71 64 c | | | | |

UV INDEX TODAY

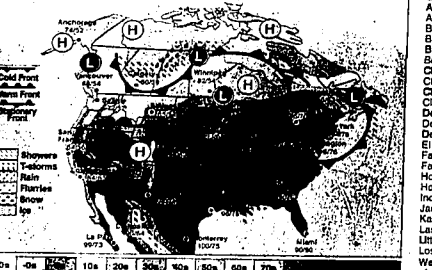


NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 122° in Death Valley, CA Low 29° in Bonduant, WY

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



NATIONAL CITIES

| City | Today | Thu | W | Fri | Sat | Sun |
|----------------|----------|----------|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Atlanta | 90 72 c | 88 72 c | | | | |
| Atlanta City | 90 72 c | 88 70 c | | | | |
| Baltimore | 86 74 c | 82 72 c | | | | |
| Birmingham | 88 72 c | 87 72 c | | | | |
| Boston | 85 61 c | 88 55 c | | | | |
| Chicago | 88 74 c | 87 74 c | | | | |
| Charlotte, NC | 88 74 c | 87 74 c | | | | |
| Charleston, WV | 88 68 c | 90 67 c | | | | |
| Chicago | 88 74 c | 87 74 c | | | | |
| Cleveland | 90 69 c | 93 71 c | | | | |
| Denver | 96 62 c | 93 60 c | | | | |
| Des Moines | 82 63 c | 84 63 c | | | | |
| Detroit | 92 72 c | 92 71 c | | | | |
| El Paso | 99 74 c | 98 73 c | | | | |
| Fairbanks | 74 47 c | 72 47 c | | | | |
| Fargo | 88 55 c | 75 49 c | | | | |
| Honolulu | 89 74 c | 89 74 c | | | | |
| Houston | 96 74 c | 93 74 c | | | | |
| Indianapolis | 92 72 c | 93 71 c | | | | |
| Jacksonville | 93 73 c | 93 71 c | | | | |
| Kansas City | 95 74 c | 95 74 c | | | | |
| Las Vegas | 107 83 c | 105 81 c | | | | |
| Little Rock | 94 75 c | 92 77 c | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 84 65 c | 84 65 c | | | | |

REGIONAL CITIES

| City | Today | Thu | W | Fri | Sat | Sun |
|----------------|----------|----------|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise | 88 56 c | 90 60 c | | | | |
| Burner's Ferry | 84 53 c | 79 49 pc | | | | |
| Coeur d'Alene | 76 48 c | 81 58 pc | | | | |
| Elko | 91 51 pc | 89 53 pc | | | | |
| Eugene, OR | 82 58 c | 84 50 c | | | | |
| Idaho Falls | 89 48 c | 85 50 c | | | | |
| Kalispell, MT | 73 40 c | 74 50 c | | | | |
| Lewiston | 82 54 c | 84 56 c | | | | |
| Malheur | 89 45 c | 88 54 c | | | | |
| Maria | 76 42 c | 73 50 c | | | | |

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 OR 677-4042

Engineer saw problems just before derailment

KENNINGTON, Md. (AP) — The engineer of the Amtrak train that derailed this week saw a "mis-shapen" area of track just before the accident and investigators later found the rails more than two feet out of alignment, a federal official said Tuesday.

Carol Carmody, vice chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board, wouldn't say whether the mis-shapen track caused the double-decker passenger train to derail about 10 miles from its destination. "The alignment was existing before the derailment, let's put it that way," Carmody said.

The engineer of the Capitol Limited told investigators he applied the brakes after seeing the "misshapen" area, which he said was about 18 inches long, Carmody said. The train derailed about 45 seconds later.

Investigators found the track in the area was as much as 30 inches out of alignment, Carmody said.

The train was traveling from Chicago to Washington when it went off the tracks, injuring 101 people.

Bush tucked away the fifth pen for display in his future presidential library aides said.

Leahy took snapshots from the audience.

The final bill was tougher than Bush had proposed and included measures he and many fellow Republicans initially resisted. But as WorldCom's collapse signaled the Enron-Arthur Andersen problem was no isolated problem, Bush and lawmakers from both parties rushed to embrace the stricter legislation — all of them eager to keep public outrage over the business scandals from darkening their prospects in the Nov. 5 midterm elections.

Bush's own transactions as a one-time director of Harken Energy Corp. have drawn renewed scrutiny and the SEC is investigating Vice President Dick Cheney's tenure as CEO of Halliburton. As the administration tries to salvage its reputation for being cozy with big business, Tuesday's guest list struck an "us vs. them" theme.

Dozens of government officials and individual investors, representing the millions of Americans who lost their savings, crowded the East Room while corporate bigwigs were shut out.

Tomatoes

Though Siegel doesn't intend to put his first greenhouse project in Idaho, that doesn't mean he won't look at Idaho for projects in the future, McAlindin said.

Members of the Blinken campaign on Tuesday said they were campaigning on an airplane Tuesday and could not be reached. But Blinken's campaign manager, Bob Binkley, said the official comment was that Blinken was "disappointed."

Eilers said he had just returned from a vacation and therefore hadn't had a chance to speak with Siegel in a couple of weeks ago.

"I know that he was looking also at New York, and they were trying to figure out if they could get a bridge loan for the first one to be in New York," Eilers said. "It all stemmed on letters from the (Farm Service Agency) and economic development people, but I don't know what's going on right now."

Part of Eilers' effort included working with Craig to get legislation passed to encourage the technology. A Craig spokesman, Will Eilers, said Tuesday that Craig has spoken repeatedly about the development of anaerobic digester technology with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman in an effort to facilitate loans and grants for Idaho dairy farmers when the final farm bill language is approved. Craig also made sure there was language in the current farm bill that would encourage Veneman to set up such loans and grants, Hart said.

The farm bill appropriations measure shows that the Senate floor in September, and chances for approval look good, Hart said. But Hart emphasized that while Craig has done a lot, to make the financing available for the technology through legislation, it would be unethical for the senator to go to a bank to secure financing for farmers.

Fraud

Continued from A1

Attorney General John Ashcroft and Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, and one of the key lawmakers.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., who wrote the legislation with Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, questioned afterward whether Pitt's enforcement will be meaningful.

"I'd like for the jury to sort of watch," Sarbanes said.

The law, which passed the House by 99-0 and the Senate by 42-3, quadruples sentences for accounting fraud, creates a new felony for securities fraud that carries a 25-year prison term,

places new restraints on corporate officers, and establishes a federal oversight board for the accounting industry.

"No more easy money for corporate criminals, just hard time," the president said. "The era of low standards and false profits is over; no boardroom in America is above or beyond the law."

At a small desk, Bush drew from a pile of five pens and punctuated his signature on the bill with a firm tap. He then presented one souvenir pen to each lawmaker who joined him on stage: Sarbanes, Oxley, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Senate Minority Leader Trent

members were added, bringing the total to 135. That's during a year when 30 employees either retired, were fired or left for other employment. In one case, CSI paid for a faculty member's early retirement, President Jerry Meyerhoffer said.

Picking up the slack is an increase in part-time faculty members, those who don't command salaries as high as veteran instructors.

A few of the part-timers are those like Bob Wright, associate professor of physical education, who retired but returned to teach a full load on a part-time salary.

But relying on part-time staff, while it may save money, is not ideal, Beck said.

Part-time faculty members generally don't participate in student advising, curriculum develop-

ment or other related activities.

In recent years, 85 percent of faculty members were full-time. But money woes have forced that number down to 70 percent.

Furthermore, to make room in the budget for 135 faculty members, the institution had to reduce the size of its support staff. CSI is now running with 25 faculty members for each clerical worker, a considerably higher ratio than the 5-to-1 ratio considered ideal.

Still, students shouldn't notice the increase in the number of academics classes will be kept at 21:1 student-to-faculty ratio, and technical classes will still feature a 15:1 ratio.

More classes than ever will be offered during nontraditional hours, namely in the afternoons.

CSI

Continued from A1

down classes midway through the semester, nor can it relieve teachers of their duty to save money.

"I try to be a little bit conservative with my estimates going in to accommodate what pops up," Beck said.

A factor in which CSI had to make up for a \$2 million shortfall from the state, CSI made a series of reactionary moves to balance the budget — primarily, encouraging longtime employees to retire early and raising student tuition

and fees. And even though college officials hoped for an increase in student enrollment, they planned for flat growth. "Thus, any increase in students over last year will prove financially beneficial for the college.

A balance must be struck, as there can be too much of a good thing.

Too many students could overwhelm the system, declining the quality of a CSI education.

To accommodate the increase in students, two more faculty

members were added, bringing the total to 135. That's during a year when 30 employees either retired, were fired or left for other employment. In one case, CSI paid for a faculty member's early retirement, President Jerry Meyerhoffer said.

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Daniel Walkerc, circulation director

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Lottery Information Press 2
 Weather Information Press 3

... or check out our website: www.magicvalley.com

Robber

Continued from A1

closed amount of cash and wind calmly out of the bank, heading east across a parking lot toward a couple near the shopping center, Covington said.

There were unconfirmed reports that he had displayed a weapon during the robbery.

The man is described as white, 45-50 years old, about 6 feet tall and 250-300 pounds, bald on top with short dark hair around the sides, with dark skin, round face, and a possible goatee and mustache. He was last seen wearing a full-face camouflage mask, dark sweat pants, a black fleecy vest over a T-shirt, white tennis shoes, dark gloves and a green backpack.

Police also say he was driving a large, black, four-door SUV, possibly a Chevrolet, with a license plate number that begins with "2A".

Anyone with tips should call FBI agent Victor Grant at 733-5720, the Twin Falls City Information Center at 735-4357 or the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center at 735-1911.

CORRECTION

A headline in Tuesday's paper gave incorrect information about an air quality permit public hearing in Rupert.

The Aug. 27 public hearing at Rupert City Hall is to address a request by officials with the J.R. Simpico Co. to consolidate the air quality permit for the Heyburn potato processing plant.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Rumsfeld: Airstrikes alone won't beat Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iraq is unlikely to allow the kinds of inspections that would be needed to investigate all of its chemical, biological and nuclear weapons capabilities, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday.



Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld conducts a Department of Defense news briefing Tuesday in Washington.

Rumsfeld said Monday that it would be difficult for airstrikes to destroy all of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction because many facilities are deeply buried.

approved covert action against Saddam and directed the CIA to increase support to Iraqi opposition groups. Six Iraqi opposition leaders are visiting Washington for talks next month.

Rumsfeld said American officials have briefed NATO allies, U.S. lawmakers and others about the threat the United States believes Iraq poses.

Congress has supported Bush's demands for Saddam's removal, but has questions: How much of a threat does Iraq pose to the United States? How many U.S. soldiers might die? How would other countries respond? Who would replace Saddam? How

long would the United States have to keep troops there?

"I think there are a number of difficult questions that need to be asked before Congress would support a resolution of war against Iraq," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will discuss Iraq policy in hearings Wednesday and Thursday with foreign policy analysts and former U.S. government officials.

Rumsfeld said Tuesday he welcomed the hearings.

"I don't think it demonstrates any opposition to anything because there's nothing to oppose at the moment," Rumsfeld said.

No administration officials have been asked to appear, though they could be invited before the committee in September, said the chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. "It's clear to me that the administration is still in the throes of a searching debate about what to do," Biden said. "I don't want to put them in a position to prematurely have to reach a conclusion."

U.S. man hijacks al-Qaida Web site, but FBI passes

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Web operator Jon Messner gained control of al-Qaida's prime Internet communication sites, he offered it to the FBI to use it for disinformation and collecting data about sympathizers.

What followed, he says, was a week of frustration.

FBI agents struggled to find someone with enough technical know-how to set up the sting. By the time they did, the opportunity was lost as militant Islamic Web users figured out the site was a decoy, said Messner of Ocean City, Md.

"It was like dealing with the motor vehicle administration," said Messner, who runs Web sites, many of which sell pornographic materials. "We could have done something that could have seriously impacted things. It took me so many days just to get somebody who understood the Internet."

Barry Maddox, a spokesman for the FBI's Baltimore office, said he "cannot confirm or deny" that his office worked with Messner earlier this month.

"If we received information of any sort from anything related to 9/11 or any continuing terrorist type activity, we would take it under consideration and pass it on," Maddox said. "We're not going to turn down anything." Though many of his Web sites involve terrorism, Maddox said he became interested in Alneda.com, a militant Islamic Web site that promotes the al-Qaida terror organization and carries messages from its top members.

latest in the continuing public debate over the Bush administration goal of toppling Saddam from power. President Bush already has

Alneda originally was registered in Malaysia but has been chased out of several countries after pressure by authorities. It also has shown up on computers in Michigan and Texas.

Messner used a software program that probes Web site addresses whose registrations are about to lapse, meaning the address will go into a pool available for sale. When it did, Messner snapped it up and filled the site with Web pages from the original Arabic site.

He hoped U.S. officials could use the site for disinformation campaigns or to collect data on visitors who used its message boards or other resources.

Even though some features didn't work yet, his decoy site fooled some Web users.

Almost immediately after putting the site online July 16, he saw visitors from Arab nations and references to it on other militant Islamic Web sites.

The Middlekauff Group
MIDDLEKAUFF AT THE RACES
MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

Middlekauff
500
INCREDIBLE
3 DAY
SALES RACE
500 VEHICLES
MUST GO!

STOP BY AND REGISTER FOR FREE TICKETS
FIND OUT HOW YOU COULD WIN PART OF \$500

WIN WITH THE MIDDLEKAUFF HORNETS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3
MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

"We'll Do Whatever It Takes, I Guarantee It!"
BLUE LAKES DOWNTOWN

! WARNING !

To people who need a Home Mortgage Loan

A "hasty" decision can cost you thousands!

There are literally dozens of ways to prepare a Home Mortgage Loan. And just one wrong choice can wind up costing you thousands of dollars. This is why it's so important to carefully select your bank...and your banker.

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U.S. detains some guards of bin Laden

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden's bodyguards have been captured and are among the prisoners at the U.S. military base in Cuba, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The men were part of bin Laden's entourage, assigned to personally protect the exiled Saudi millionaire. But how much information about bin Laden they can - or will - give to U.S. authorities remains unclear.

The bodyguards are among 564 suspected al-Qaida members being held in metal cells at the Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Most of the detainees were captured in Afghanistan or Pakistan during the U.S.-led war which began Oct. 7.

Military officials said Tuesday they did not know how many members of bin Laden's personal security detail were detainees or when and where they were captured. The newest prisoners arrived at Guantanamo June 18.

Bin Laden has a reputation for being meticulous about his security, choosing bodyguards for their loyalty and willingness to sacrifice themselves to protect him.

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NATION

Whales strand themselves again

EASTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Rescuers gave up extraordinary efforts to save more than 40 pilot whales that became beached Tuesday for a second time in two days, saying too many were sick or in shock from the ordeal.

Fourteen of the whales died. Some of the others were thrashing in shallow water and wailing to each other.

"It's heartbreaking," said Christopher Bailey of the International Fund for Animal Welfare.

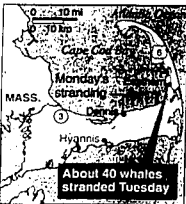
Some of the small black whales along the Cape Cod coast were euthanized after blood tests showed they were ill, Bailey said. Others were poked on their stomachs so they wouldn't suffocate while awaiting high tide, but rescuers decided not to try to push them to deeper water.

"We want to give them the opportunity," he said of the move to put some of them on their stomachs. "If they can find the desire to swim off, they will do so."

Bailey acknowledged the marine mammals may just return to shore. Pilot whales are highly sociable animals that travel and

Whales beached for second day

The same group of pilot whales that had beached themselves Monday were found on another nearby beach Tuesday. The reason for the stranding was not immediately known.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESM AP

feed in groups.

The decision came a day after vacationers and volunteers worked feverishly to push the same group of whales — then

numbering 55 — out to deeper water after they beached about 25 miles away at Chapin Beach in Dennis. The whales had been tagged Monday for identification. Since the strandings began Monday, 24 whales have died or been euthanized.

About 300 people had gone to the remote area near Lieutenant Island to try to help the whales. Volunteers put blankets and bed-sheets on them to regulate their body temperature, while children filled buckets of water to pour on the animals to keep them comfortable, Bailey said.

"It's not a very good day, unfortunately," said Kristin Patchett, of the Cape Cod Stranding Network.

Pilot whales are common along the New England coast. They range from 12 to 16 feet in length as adults and weigh about 1,800 pounds. Also known as blackfish for their color, they feed on squid, sand eels and small crustaceans.

In July 2000, 10 pilot whales died after stranding in shallow water off Nantucket, and on Christmas Eve of 1991, 31 stranded pilot whales died off Cape Cod.

Trafficant heads to prison, vows to run for re-election

CLEVELAND (AP) — Expelled from Congress a week ago, an unrepentant James A. Trafficant



James Trafficant

was sentenced to eight years behind bars for corruption Tuesday and made it clear he intends to run for re-election from his prison cell — and expects to win.

The 61-year-old former House member was immediately led off to jail in handcuffs after the judge refused to let him remain free on bail while he appeals his conviction on charges of taking bribes and kickbacks.

"Quite frankly, I expect to be re-elected," the pugacious former congressman told U.S. District Judge Lesley Wells after she imposed sentence.

The judge gave Trafficant a longer sentence than the minimum 7.5 years prosecutors had requested, saying he had undermined respect for the government and lied to distract atten-

tion from the charges against him.

The judge also fined him \$150,000 on top of the \$96,000 the jury required him to forfeit in ill-gotten gains.

"To protect a junkyard full of deceit and corruption and greed, you fought like a junkyard dog," Wells said, borrowing Trafficant's own words.

Trafficant — a Democrat known on Capitol Hill for his arm-waving rants on the House floor, his loud '70s-style suits and bellbottoms, and his thicket of unruly gray hair and shaggy sideburns — was unrepentant: "I committed no crime. I regret nothing that I said."

He turned to one of the prosecutors and repeated his oft-stated claim of witness intimidation. "You should be ashamed of yourself, not me," he said.

Defiant throughout his trial and ethics hearings in Congress, Trafficant filed earlier this year to run for a 10th term in November as an independent, despite the threat of imprisonment and expulsion.

Trafficant said Tuesday he plans to run for re-election from jail, and asked the judge to select a prison in Ohio to make sure he is still eligible to run in the state.

Diocese says it covered for financial director accused of stealing

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A fishing boat, a Rolex watch and property were among the purchases a financial manager made with \$400,000 he allegedly stole from the Diocese of Palm Beach in the early 1990s.

But church officials said they covered up Robert J. Schattie's

embezzlement because he hadn't done anything wrong before and they believed criminal charges would worsen the situation.

Instead officials allowed Schattie to resign quietly after the theft was discovered in 1994 and agreed that he would repay the church \$200 a month.

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WEST

Shoshones

Continued from A1
 neys and international human rights commissions - note that the tribe never ceded its territory to the U.S. government nor lost it to Western conquest.

But a congressional commission summarily declared in 1959 that the Shoshones had lost their land to encroaching pioneers in 1872. The Danns and their allies say they were blindsided by a bureaucratic ambush more contemptible than any act of violence.

Carrie and Mary Dann, who won't give their ages but whose dates created faces betray at least six decades of hard life running cattle and horses, say distribution of the money will all but end any hope they have of retaining the land. Their claim to the land has been dismissed by the Supreme Court but is supported by human rights commissions sponsored by the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

The sisters are mad that apparently most of their fellow Shoshone Indians want the money, which would amount to about \$20,000 each.

"What's \$20,000?" asks Carrie Dann, the younger of the two women. "I'm looking at the future of our children. I'm looking at our birthright, which is not for sale."

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., has sponsored a bill authorizing the money's release. The Senate's Indian Affairs Committee will hear debate on the bill Aug. 2. Since 1977, the \$26 million set aside to reimburse Shoshones for their land and lost mining revenue has increased, with interest, to nearly \$140 million.

Reid, who sits on the committee, said he has sympathy for the Danns and others who resist losing their land. "But this matter has been through the court system, and the vast majority of the Shoshones - whether you think it is unfair or fair - want their money."

Felix Ike is one of those who wants the money. Ike, chairman of the Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshones, the largest of the various tribes and bands that constitute the Indian nation, said he doesn't share the same passion for the land as do the Danns. "Yes, there's a case to undo the wrongs done to the indigenous people," he said. "We were shafted. But now we have to move on."

Although three polls have indicated that a majority of the estimated 6,000 Western Shoshone Nation members want their money, others such as Mary Gibson, 45, say they are standing on principle.

"The money is dirty money, money that the government wants to pass off on us because it has a bad conscience," said Gibson, who works at the Elko County Library. "But I don't want to sell myself out."

Yet her own daughter, she said, wants the money to buy a car. She said her daughter doesn't understand the issues, which are virtually unprecedented in U.S. history.

In 1863, Shoshone Indians signed the Treaty of Ruby Valley promising peace and friendship to white settlers and travelers bound for California. These newcomers could hunt, mine, cut timber, run railroads, even establish towns. But nothing was said about Indians giving up their land. In 1946, Congress established the Indian Claims Commission to compensate Indians for lands taken during the westward march, intending to correct century-old wrongs.

In 1931 a Shoshone band made such a claim for the land under dispute today, even though the government acknowledged that the band did not speak for all Shoshones.

The government in 1962 concluded that Shoshone land had been lost to whites nine years after the Ruby Valley treaty was signed. Later, the Indian Claims Commission authorized payment of 15 cents per acre - the value of the land in 1872, just before gold and silver mining exploded across Nevada, dramatically increasing the land's value. The money was placed in a trust account in 1979.

Shoshone activists protested, and a U.S. District Court judge sided with them, noting that there had been no act of Congress nor treaty that transferred the land from the Shoshones to the federal government. It was almost as if, some observers have noted, the government had realized it had never acquired the Shoshone Indian territory and was now belatedly trying to make it.

But the U.S. Supreme Court in

1985, on appeal, ruled that because the government had already put the land money in an Indian trust fund for disbursement, their rights to the land had been extinguished.

The court did not address the initial claims commission's actions, but rather was responding to litigation over the Danns sisters' refusal to pay livestock grazing fees to the government.

The Danns were not alone. In May, the Bureau of Land Management seized about 130 head of cattle from Raymond Yowell, chief of the Western Shoshone National Council, which claims to represent all Shoshone Indians but is not recognized by the U.S. government.

"If the government can show me a piece of paper that shows that we ceded or sold it to them, I'll change my argument," said

Yowell, who had been running cattle for 18 years near Elko and now faces about \$500,000 in grazing fees and penalties.

To this day, the Danns sisters - living on 800 acres their parents acquired through a combination of homesteading and purchase from the railroad - continue to graze livestock on public land. The Bureau of Land Management continues to threaten to impound their animals - as it did 10 years ago - and has fined the sisters more than \$2 million for past grazing fees, penalties and interest. Bureau officials say more seizures are imminent, and the Danns still refuse to pay.

"This land represents life for us and our future generations," Carrie Dann said. "It is our umbilical cord, our attachment, to Earth Mother. We cannot separate ourselves from life."



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EDITORIAL

Schools need to consider more use of reserve funds

As the economy continues to stumble toward a recovery, state leaders will further debate how to solve Idaho's budget troubles, and whether Idahoans will have to pay higher taxes.

State agencies, especially public schools, are making a case that there's no room for more holdbacks or cuts. They want taxpayers to ante up even more. But legislators and taxpayers should remember that many Idaho school districts have reserve funds that remain untouched. These funds are kept by school administrators for an "emergency" or a "rainy day."

Our view: Taxpayers should be aware that many of their school districts keep cash carryover reserves to use for emergencies.

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

which \$1.5 million will go into an emergency fund.

Smaller school districts have cash carryover and reserve funds, too. Valley School District has cash carryover of about \$900,000, which is 24 percent of its \$3.7 million annual budget. Hagerman, with a \$2.3 million budget, has at least \$500,000 in carryover money.

The trend repeats throughout the state. As state government continues to bleed its savings to balance its budget, local school districts leave their savings untouched while demanding white money from taxpayers.

As mentioned, portions of this carryover money are committed for unpaid bills. But a large amount of carryover money remains as a district reserve.

And it should be noted — any cash carryover reported at the end of the 2002 fiscal year is what remains even after the holdbacks of last fall and winter.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has not directed local school districts to use money from these reserves during the shortfalls. That's not his job. But it is the job of school district taxpayers and local legislators to ask how these funds will be used.

If it's appropriate for the state to use its savings to weather the economic downturn, it's just as fitting that local school districts do the same. Senate JFAC co-chairman Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, is right when he says districts should consider using those emergency funds.

That doesn't mean districts should entirely drain their reserves. Keeping some money for emergencies is just common sense.

But it would be irresponsible for districts to consider the reserves they have accumulated from taxpayers as a sacred cow. Taxpayers should be aware that this money can be used.



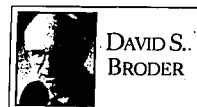
States beg for more federal aid

Last week, Michigan Gov. John Engler found himself the man in the middle, trying to straddle an increasingly dangerous gap in the federal system — an abyss between Washington and state government that has no institutional bridge.

For more than a year, as head of the National Governors Association (a post he has just left), Republican Engler has been pleading with Congress to grant states some relief from their rapidly rising Medicaid costs. State spending on low-income health programs jumped 13 percent last year and worse is expected this year. Last week, the Senate finally approved \$5 billion of additional Medicaid dollars and \$3 billion for related low-income assistance.

But even if the House goes along, which is by no means certain, the help comes too late to relieve the immediate budget pressures torturing Michigan and all but a handful of other states. Even as Michigan's Republican representatives in Washington, for example, voted last month to make last year's massive federal tax cuts permanent, Engler was arm-twisting a reluctant Republican Legislature to pass a 50-cent-a-pack cigarette tax boost to fill a big budget gap.

Then last week, he stunned the state by announcing he was cutting \$845 million of aid to local governments, as well as trimming Medicaid spending and postponing a scheduled small rollback in business taxes. The move eliminates more than half the expected state funds for cities and towns and all the help allocated to counties. Engler said the action was necessary because initiatives that may be on the ballot this November could boost mandatory spending and leave



DAVID S. BRODER

his successor, to be elected then, in a dangerous hole. What is happening here is echoed across the country. While Washington continues to dangle tax cuts and boost both defense and domestic spending, dissipating the promised surpluses and running up a deficit for next year conservatively estimated at \$165 billion, state and local governments are raising taxes and slashing vital services in order to balance their budgets.

The paradoxes do not seem to bother Republicans, who have used their control of the White House and their leverage in Congress in ways that cause headaches — and bring political vulnerability — for their embattled governors. While President Bush was urging Congress to stay the course on the upper-bracket tax cuts scheduled for coming years and to make them permanent, his brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, signed a budget that cut 37,000 low-income Floridians out of Medicaid-financed basic dental care.

Variations on the same theme were happening last week in many other states with Republican governors. Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns sent a budget to a special session of his Legislature eliminating all Medicaid benefits for 19,000 recipients. The same budget threatens to force layoffs of tenured faculty at the University of Nebraska.

In Massachusetts, legislators passed a \$1.1 billion tax increase; in Montana, where one-third of

the school districts fall state accreditation standards, the state ordered an additional \$11 million reduction in education financing.

The picture is at least as bleak at the local level. Last month, the Economic Policy Institute reported that city budget shortfalls range up to \$6 billion in New York City — and that is not the worst as a percentage of operating expenses.

What is conspicuously missing from this picture is any forum where elected officials at all three levels of government can have a serious discussion about national goals and national resources. Nowhere are the law enforcement needs of Detroit or the education needs of Montana weighed in the balance against the elimination of the federal estate tax or the purchase of the latest generation of high-tech weaponry.

I regularly cover national meetings of governors, state legislators, mayors and city council members, and I watch presidents, cabinet officials and members of Congress drop by, make a speech, and move on. But no real dialogue about priorities and revenues takes place.

The Founders, who thought of almost everything, did not consider this need to supply any way of meeting it. Our system of government is notoriously shortsighted; we do not act until a crisis is upon us. But is equally narrow in its focus. As much as we need to think about the coming generation — the retirement costs and health care needs of the baby boomers, for example — we need to weigh seriously what the country really requires right now, and how we are to pay the bills.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

LETTERS

City Council must keep pool open year-round

You have recently published several letters to the editor recommending the year-round operation of our city swimming pool. I support this position. In my opinion, the year-round operation is an absolute must. I believe the City Council should first make the decision that the pool will remain open during the winter and then solve the problem as to how it should be financed.

The proposal of operating the pool in conjunction with the YFCA seems to offer great potential, and Nancy Latham's suggestion of developing programs with schools, senior citizens groups, etc., certainly has merit. Either of these proposals may require the hiring of a dynamic pool director, and this will require dollars. If it is necessary to subsidize the pool with tax dollars in order to get it "up and running," let's get it done.

Many many individuals and companies (Latham Motors in particular) put too much effort and money into buying the cover to let this facility sit idle six months of the year.

BILL KOCH SR.
Twin Falls

T.F. pet owners should beware of dog shooter

This letter goes out to the cruel ignoramus that shot my family pet in the early morning hours of July 25.

Twin had a wind storm Wednesday night and the fence blew open. Our two sandpegs got out and went exploring (as most dogs will do if given the chance). We are responsible animal owners and our dogs have never gotten into trouble. When we realized what had happened early the next morning, we were frantic. My husband was out looking for over an hour before he had to give up. He had already contacted the police, the animal shelter, College of Southern Idaho security, among others.

I don't know how they got more than four miles away, but they did. The call came in that the babies were out on Pole Line at Grandview. We were ecstatic. My son and I rushed over there to find that one had been shot and was bleeding out of his stomach. Because of the animal shelter, we have been together their whole lives, his sister wouldn't leave his side.

I know what time you shot him. A county official came by my home to take a report on you and told me that there had been a call around 4 a.m. that morning of "shots fired" on Pole Line Road by the dip (which is just west of where I live) on my dog six hours later. First of all, what kind of madman is awake at 4 a.m. wielding a .22? Are you on drugs? I rushed my dogs to Green's. I still love and thank to Dr. Stroebel. I still love and thank He saved the life of the one you tried to take away.

These animals are not predators. I know they weren't a threat to livestock or any other animal for two reasons: First, it's not in their nature, and second, there were no animals anywhere close to where they were — only crops, chickens and residences. Did it ever occur to you that the same bullet that ripped through my dog's stomach probably continued on for a long ways? What if that bullet went into somebody's home? I hope the county finds you. I'm sure you'll be more than willing to reimburse me for the vet bill.

You are a waste of my time and energy, but I promised the great people of the animal shelter that I would warn all pet owners about people like you so, hopefully, they won't have to go through the same hurt we have been dealing with. I want to thank everybody involved in helping us get our dogs home.

KAREN JOHNSON
Twin Falls

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

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E-mail: larry_craig@rcg.senate.gov

Fire department's new substation pays for itself

On July 10, the Buhl Fire Department officially opened its new substation at the top of Banbury Grade. For us and our neighbors, that new substation has already paid for itself.

Yesterday morning (July 24), a power line broke, igniting a range fire near our property. Fortunately, one of our neighbors noticed the smoke and flames and called 911. Because of the availability of equipment at the new substation, firefighters and water and hose trucks were here in about 10 minutes, and the fire was brought under control before any serious damage was done.

Later in the evening, the fire started up again. Once again, we had firefighters and equipment here much more quickly than if they had come from the main

Buhl station. Hagerman firefighters and equipment also responded.

Because the weather service was predicting a fast-moving lightning storm with 35 mph winds, the firefighters knew that they might be called to other fire locations during the night. After mopping up the hot spots as well as they could and discussing the situation with us and our neighbors, the crew worked with us to arrive at a plan to watch the location overnight. The most important thing for us was that they made sure that we were comfortable with how we would ensure that the fire did not cause further damage during the night. They agreed to have one truck and one firefighter at our site until after midnight when the winds were predicted to subside. We neighbors established a watch schedule through the night and were

given direct telephone access to a firefighter in case we might need to ask a question or determine if more help might be needed.

Our neighbor watch was actually not needed because some wonderful student fire protection educators who had been in the area educating homeowners on how to protect their homes from just this kind of fire and who had helped fight the fire returned to stand watch through the night. The fire equipment and firefighter also stayed well past the time that they had agreed to stand watch.

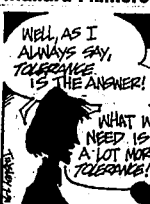
To the Buhl and Hagerman fire departments, our neighbors and their families, and to the volunteers who helped to protect our homes, we want to say thank you. Your service and dedication are appreciated.

BILL AND CHERYL HART
Buhl

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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State panel eases stance on high school test

NAMPA (AP) - A state education panel is easing its stance on a test that would have determined whether Idaho students come away from high school with a diploma.

Students who do not pass the Idaho Standards Achievement Test may still graduate if they pass a substitute exam, the state Assessment and Accountability Commission said Monday.

There's a concern whether relying on one test alone could be considered fair," said Karen Vauk, a commissioner and executive director of Micron Technology Foundation Inc.

The commission met Monday in Nampa to complete a public education accountability plan that will be considered by the state Board of Education next month.

If the plan is approved, high school students in 2005 and beyond would take the test - a multiple-choice exam of math, language and reading skills - beginning in the 10th grade.

The panel's recommendation departs from an earlier proposal, which received criticism at a statewide public hearing two weeks ago. That plan would have required Idaho students to pass the single test.

If students did not pass, they would not be allowed to graduate. Some said the plan for such a "high-stakes" test would make it difficult for some students to graduate, such as those who are disabled or who are not fluent in English.

Critics of the achievement test say the latest proposal is a step in the right direction.

"That's definitely an improvement from what they were doing before," said Kathy Phelan, president of the Idaho Education Association teachers' union.

"You have to have the availability of an alternative. A lot of educators and parents know that our kids are really good, but somehow cannot pass a written test," said Vikki Reynolds of the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

Flushed marijuana seeds flourish at sewer plant

REXBURG (AP) - Marijuana seeds apparently flushed into the watery labyrinth of the municipal sewer system found a quiet, fertile spot to test and grow - the city's sewage treatment ponds.

During the weekend, a city employee discovered 10 marijuana plants, ranging from a few inches tall to 3.5 feet. Police have removed and destroyed them.

"They were pretty healthy plants, too."

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50% OFF ORIG.
Sandals for Her
 Now 14.90-34.50. Orig. 29.00-69.00.

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 Reg. 249.99. 18/10 stainless steel bell-shaped cookware with copper bottoms.

ADDITIONAL \$10 OFF
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- Hoodies
- Track pants
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Beribboned:
Minidoka fair
carnival cam-
awards.
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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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West B4-5
World B6

City Editor: Chad Balkain, 733-0931, Ext. 244

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 31, 2002

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Timmerman Fire near Shoshone slows

SHOSHONE - Fire investigators determined that the Timmerman Fire burning on the east side of Idaho Highway 75 north of Shoshone was human-caused, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management said Tuesday.

The fire originated off the side of the highway, said Sky Huffaker, public information officer with the BLM in Shoshone.

The fire started Monday evening and by Tuesday afternoon had burned 350 acres with no further active burning. Fire crews expected to have the fire controlled by Tuesday night.

The fire burned away from homes on the other side of Timmerman Hill, Huffaker said.

During initial attack, resources committed to the fire included 16 engines, one helicopter, six air tankers, two water tenders and two dozers. Firefighters from the Shoshone and Burley BLM offices worked the fire.

The BLM says motorists should not park or drive over dry grass and to use caution when operating equipment.

Boys & Girls Club celebrates KidsDay

TWIN FALLS - The Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley, in conjunction with the YMCA and the Salvation Army, will celebrate National KidsDay from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Boys & Girls Club, 999 Frontier Road.

Events include free food (hot dogs, Coca-Cola and ice cream donated by the United Dairyman of Idaho), numerous games, handouts, demonstrations and booths by various providers of children's services in this area. All activities are free to families in this area.

For more information, call 736-7011 or visit www.kidsday.net. National KidsDay occurs annually on the first Sunday in August.

Buhl blood drive is Friday at the Moose Hall

BUHL - A single blood donation at Friday's blood drive in Buhl can make a difference for as many as three lives.

Because each pint of blood is separated into its components of platelets, plasma and red cells, each component can be transfused to a different person. A single blood donation can provide a severe-accident victim with red blood cells, a shock patient with plasma and a patient undergoing cancer treatment with platelets.

The drive will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Moose Hall in Buhl, located at 1101 Main.

To be eligible, donors must be at least 17 years of age and in good health. To make an appointment, call Sandra Wisecaver at 543-2737.

Compiled from staff reports

RV park permit goes before Cassia P&Z

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

ALMO - A proposed privately owned recreational vehicle park in southern Cassia County would sit next to the site slated to be another RV park operated by the City of Rocks National Reserve.

Three brothers, Stan, Carl and Michael Spencer, are seeking approval for a conditional use permit to build a primitive RV park on land just east of the Smokey Mountain Campground.

"A City of Rocks National Reserve 1993 planning document includes an RV park for that site. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management - the agency which manages Smokey Mountain - is considering a request to lease the land to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation for an RV park.

Some say the campground would unfairly compete with private recreational vehicle parks. Before the Spencer brothers submitted their application, there were no proposed RV facilities near the Smokey Mountain site.

"Similar proposals and/or existing facilities in the Albion and Elba areas do not serve the Albion area as the proposed facility," Acting Idaho BLM Director Michael Ferguson wrote in his response to those who protested

Wind company searches for sites

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - While wind development in Idaho looks promising, there's a catch.

Idaho Power, one potential buyer of wind power in the state, isn't going to buy the power from companies such as enXco until about one-fourth of Idaho Power customers sign up to support "green power."

But the fact that demand is currently low for green power is not stopping companies from working to develop potential wind farm sites in southern Idaho.

Low demand for green power doesn't deter energy hunt

enXco, an international wind energy company with U.S. headquarters in California, has signed project development agreements with 13 private landowners on potential sites throughout southern Idaho that would each cost between \$20 million to \$75 million to develop, said Dave Luck, who oversees enXco's Idaho wind power development efforts.

But enXco has not reached the stage in development where the company is ready to approach companies such as Idaho Power.

Data is necessary before the company approaches the marketing stage, he said.

Finding promising land, putting up test towers, getting permits, following environmental requirements and getting a power sale agreement are all necessary before towers can be put up, he said.

enXco is at the data-gathering point, he said.

"Until you have those, you are just talking generalities," Luck said. "While we need a full year

of data to confirm anything, the data so far is showing us that there is real potential for a wind farm of about 15 wind turbines over 1,000 acres, which could produce in the range of 22 megawatts of electricity."

enXco expects to have a final decision on the site this fall, he said.

Cassia County - where a Boise company is working toward developing a wind farm site on U.S. Bureau of Land Management land - ranks third for wind

potential according to mapping studies, but Luck said excellent potential exists on the private sites that enXco has investigated.

"These are sites we believe have real potential for wind farms with the ability to generate in the 25 to 75 megawatt range," Luck said.

Luck said that these projects, while modest by wind industry standards, are ideally suited to Idaho's wind resources and to the character of rural Idaho.

Results have so far been promising on enXco's first Idaho

Please see WIND, Page B3

FAIRLY SERENDIPITOUS



TODAY'S ACTIVITIES AT THE JEROME COUNTY FAIR

Noon - Glanbia cheese-carving contest, free stage.

4 p.m. - Royal West Carnival opens.

5:30 p.m. - Queen fashion show, free stage.

7 p.m. - Junior rodeo.

Admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for ages 6-12, free for 5 and under.



Simply Serendipity Used Furniture store offered up one of the most creative floats in the annual Jerome County Fair parade Tuesday evening on Main Street in Jerome. The parade kicked off the fair festivities. Fair admission is free; parking is \$1.

Former T.F. County commissioner dies at 85

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A former Twin Falls County commissioner described as frugal and "truly a public servant" died Monday.

Merl Leonard died at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. He was 85.

Leonard, a longtime Filer-area farmer, served on the county commission from 1970 to 1982, 10 of those years as chairman.

"I think he did an excellent job as county commissioner," said Dorothy Hamby, former county assessor who worked in the courthouse when Leonard was in office. "He was always there, and he was very helpful



Merl Leonard

remembers Leonard as a strong steward of taxpayer money.

"He was a good servant - very frugal," Hempleman said. "He made all the dollars stretch as far as he could."

Leonard, a Republican, helped develop Rock Creek Park,

everyone. He had a very outgoing personality, and the people liked him."

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, who served with Leonard in 1981 & 1982,

remembers Leonard as a strong steward of taxpayer money.

"He was a good servant - very frugal," Hempleman said. "He made all the dollars stretch as far as he could."

Leonard, a Republican, helped develop Rock Creek Park,

Hempleman said.

During his time on the commission, Leonard served as president of the Idaho Association of County Elected Officials and spent eight years on the National Board of County Commissioners.

"He was very much in favor of county government," Hempleman said. "He would defend or promote whatever is good for counties."

Leonard, a Filer High School graduate, also served 42 years on the board of directors of the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. and 25 years on the American Falls Reservoir District 1 board. He was involved in the replacement of a American Falls Dam.

He also was president of the Idaho Water Control Association, member of the Filer Highway District board and president of the Filer Kiwanis Club.

Hamby said it was apparent that Leonard loved public service.

"I think he just really did a good job while he was in the office, and he enjoyed his work, as I remember," she said. "When people enjoy what they're doing, I think they're more dedicated."

Leonard is survived by his wife of 62 years, Lenore, two children, nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Services are tonight and Thursday in Twin Falls.

Heyburn meeting addresses electricity

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - It's time for the city to get out of the electric business, city officials say.

If approved by Heyburn voters, the sale of Heyburn's electric distribution system to United Electric Co-op would put the system in the hands of people who know how to run it, Heyburn Mayor Cleo Cheney said. United Electric officials have expertise in electrical systems and electrical issues.

It doesn't help that the J.R. Simplot Co. processing plant in Heyburn is closing, which is expected to result in higher electric rates for other customers. No matter who owns the electric system - the city or United - rates could increase when Simplot leaves, City Attorney Steve Tuft said.

"We're a system built for Simplot," Tuft said. When the plant closes, or even reduces its electrical needs, "that changes things from night to day."

Electric rates could go up as much as 20 percent during the first phase of the shutdown, which Simplot officials schedule for Nov. 1, if the city of Heyburn continues to own the system, consultant Larry Pierce told council members earlier this month.

If the sale is approved, rates for Heyburn customers would not become higher than the rates charged to United's other customers, Tuft said.

"In a very unstable world, that's a lot of protection," Tuft said. "Rates are always apples and oranges and they're always a moving target."

The reason for the sale pro-

Please see HEYBURN, Page B3

Fiesta Mexicana regains beer license

Rupert City Council puts conditions on permit renewal

The Times-News

RUPERT - With just three council members and no mayor in attendance, the City Council reinstated Fiesta Mexicana's beer license at a special meeting Tuesday.

A request to renew the license was denied at the council's July 16 meeting.

City Administrator Roger Bagley said a letter had been sent to owners of Fiesta Mexicana after the council declined to renew the license. City Attorney Rick Bollor also contacted a vendor who frequently sells items at Fiesta Mexicana events, Bagley said.

As long as conditions placed on the permit are met and continue to be met, there are no problems with renewing the license, Bagley said.

Restrictions were placed on Fiesta Mexicana's beer license in 1998. Those included routine

police inspections, a police presence in the parking lot, cleaning the area around the business, notifying the police department of vandalism, curbing alcohol consumption by minors, increasing security staff and notifying the police department of special events 72 hours in advance of these events.

Neighbors in the area were complaining about trash, and the police department was not receiving event notification, Bagley said.

Rupert Police Chief Ken Fedders said after the police department relocated, Fiesta Mexicana owners sent faxes about special events, but the dispatch center, in the building where the police department was formerly located, was receiving them. That issue has been resolved.

Fiesta Mexicana owners have also resolved to address trash issues. Albino Ortega said workers have been shown what needs to be done. Normally owners are on-site during events.

Bagley said the city is also recommending trash cans be placed inside the building and outside.

'I'd rather see the Spencer brothers put one in than the Park Service put one in. I just wonder how in the world they are going to compete with the state.'

- Almo resident
William Tracy

the lease. The Spencer brothers' facility, however, would compete directly with the City of Rocks RV park. The feasibility of their park would be limited by a decision to allow the government site, the Spencer brothers wrote in their application.

The acting state BLM director made the recommendation on June 3 to lease the Smokey Mountain Campground to the City of Rocks. On July 4 the protest period regarding that recommendation ended. BLM workers have not determined if anyone objected during that period, BLM Realty Specialist Cathie Foster said.

The Spencers' plans call for 16 gravel RV pads, each with an adjoining camp site and a fire

ring. Campers would have to bring in their own water. The park would have a single portable toilet. The Spencers might later plant shade trees and build a sewage dump station.

"Future upgrades for the RV park depend entirely on use and competition," the Spencers wrote.

The RV park planned for the Smokey Mountain Campground would be larger and slightly less primitive than the Spencers' park. The 120-acre campground would have 89 camp sites, 76 of which would include electric, water and sewer hook-ups for recreational vehicles. Plans for the Smokey Mountain Campground also include a 100-seat amphitheater, two bathroom facilities with showers and two septic systems.

Most Almo residents haven't voiced any concerns about the Spencer brothers' plans.

"I'd rather see the Spencer brothers put one in than the Park Service put one in," Almo resident William Tracy said. "I just wonder how in the world they are going to compete with the state."

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

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The flutter of fair ribbons

Minidoka judges hand out awards

The Times-News

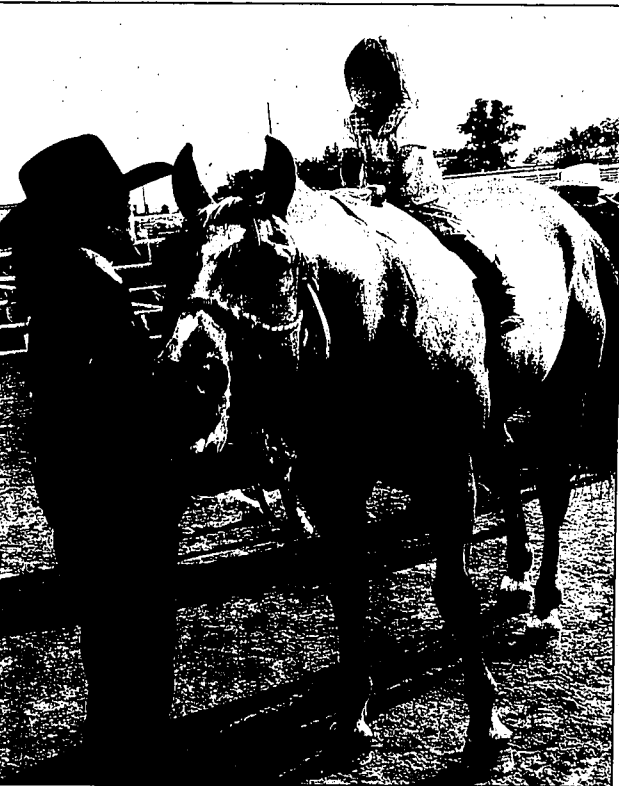
RUPERT — Ribbons should be fluttering next to pies, sugar beets, quilts, flowers, scrapbooks, antiques, cookies and countless other entries when exhibit halls open today at the Minidoka County Fair.

Buildings that house fair entries are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today after being closed much of Tuesday for judging. 4-H projects are in the McGregor Building and open-class buildings are in the open-class building.

A display of antique tractors opens at 3 p.m. on the fairgrounds, with members of the community bringing relics in for the show. The tractors remain on the grounds until 6 p.m. The Lions Club barbecue starts at 6 p.m. on the fairgrounds. Dinner is \$6 per person.

Also at 6 p.m. is the open-class rabbit, cavy (a kind of short-tailed rodent) and fowl show in the sale barn, the open-class gymkhana in the arena and the 4-H style revue on the free stage.

4-H and FFA members spend the morning showing pigs and horses. Both the swine and horse performance shows kick off at 8 a.m. The horse trail class contest starts at 9 a.m.



Rupert teen Taya Wheeler keeps an eye on 3-year-old Sarah Woodward of Paul at the Minidoka County Fair Tuesday morning. Wheeler had just shown her horse 'Major' in the FFA showmanship contest and Woodward wanted to ride the horse after the contest.

Economist: Nix tax exemptions, fix schools

BOISE (AP) — Idaho school districts would get more than enough money to fix their dilapidated buildings if lawmakers wiped out most state income- and sales-tax exemptions, a former state economist testified Thursday.

That proposal was the latest in the 12-year-old lawsuit brought by a group of schools against the state. Fourth District Court Judge Deborah Bail ruled last year the state was shirking its constitutional responsibility to the schools, and this round of hearings is meant to help her find a solution to the matter.

But closing down tax exemptions for businesses would wreck Idaho's economy, said Steve Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

However, Richard Slaughter, who served as an economist under Democratic Gov. John Evans, said the state could get \$280 million in new revenue each year — five times more than

the schools would need for buildings — by closing exemptions and dropping the state sales tax from 5 percent to 3 percent.

Slaughter recommended the state put \$35 million a year into interest subsidies for schools paying off construction bonds and \$20 million into building maintenance.

He also recommended the state pay at least a quarter of the bond interest for all districts.

Lawmakers passed a bill last year that would pay a minimum of 10 percent of bond interest. The state estimates that the subsidy will grow to \$20 million a year in 20 years.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore objected to much of Slaughter's testimony Monday, saying the suggestions would push the court into acting as the Legislature.

The court plans additional hearings and Bail is expected to make a ruling in February.

Sheriff seeks harmony with Shoshone-Bannock tribe

FORT HALL (AP) — A Shoshone-Bannock tribal summit on sovereignty was a good start toward improving relations with local government, but more work is needed, said Bannock County Sheriff Lorin Nielsen.

"It opened a line of communication, and that is good," he said. "There are still some major issues."

Nielsen said he hoped to meet with the Fort Hall Tribal Business Council this week.

"Anybody, if they sit down and meet, will get something resolved," he said. "We're not going to be on the same wave length, but we need to figure out what wave lengths we can agree on."

Bannock County recently clashed with tribal leaders after Fort Hall police allegedly interfered in the arrests of two suspects on the reservation by sheriff's deputies.

Nielsen said he seeks a written extradition policy with the

tribal government so Bannock County suspects will be held until they can be extradited properly.

"Otherwise we'll have incentives from everywhere going to Fort Hall," he said. "I don't think the people in Fort Hall will like that either."

Fort Hall Police Chief Jim Gibson said the tribes have a written extradition policy already in place, and it has been followed by the counties in the past.

Nielsen said he also wanted to come to an agreement that would allow his officers to protect those who live on the reservation who are not tribal members.

"They have a right to law enforcement," he said. "I've got to be able to protect them."

In Bingham County, the working relationship with the tribal police is cooperative, Sheriff's Chief Deputy Craig Rowland said.

The answer was to erect a monument on Freecourt Hill overlooking the Emmett valley on state Highway 16.

A 10-by-15-foot American flag and monument will honor the heroes and victims of the attacks. It also will pay tribute to the firefighters, police officers and military personnel for their part in the war on terrorism, Olson said.

Plans call for installing the 60-foot flagpole on Aug. 6. The flag will be raised during a Sept. 11 ceremony.

Fair schedule

Today

- 8 a.m. — 4-H and FFA swine fitting, showing and quality contests
- 8 a.m. — 4-H and FFA horse class performance contest
- 9 a.m.-noon — 4-H and FFA horse trail class contest
- 10 a.m. — Exhibit buildings open
- 2 p.m. — Style revue practice. Immediately follows swine show
- 2-6 p.m. — Antique tractors on display
- 5 p.m. — 4-H and FFA rabbit and cavy show. Sale barn
- 5:30 p.m. — 4-H and FFA fowl show
- 6 p.m. — Open-class rabbit, cavy and fowl shows, follows 4-H shows.
- West side of sale barn
- 6 p.m. — Lions Club barbecue dinner. Grass arena
- 6 p.m. — 4-H style revue. Free stage
- 6 p.m. — Open class gymkhana. Rodeo arena
- 10 p.m. — Exhibit buildings close

Wind

Continued from B1
development site, North Butte Farms, north of Jerome.

Instruments have shown average wind speeds over 15 mph since the test towers were installed in September 2001. Turbines can produce electricity at wind speeds as low as 12 mph.

But while the data looks good, it is yet to be determined if Idaho Power will buy from enXco.

"Our intent would be to sell to Idaho Power," Luck said. "But we do not have anything formal."

If Idaho Power is not willing to buy, enXco has quite a number of willing buyers, he said.

While Idaho Power's Integrated Resource Plan talks about wind power as something in the power company's future, Idaho Power company officials said the company does not have a

need for energy until 2007 and beyond.

"It's cheaper for us to go to the market," said John Prescott, vice president of power supply for Idaho Power. The time is not right and there is not enough customer demand, he said.

The company believes in the wind resource, Prescott said, but cost and immediate need dictate whether the company will buy wind power or not. Idaho Power is currently urging its customers to buy more wind power.

The Public Utility Regulatory Act could be invoked to push Idaho Power to buy from companies like enXco at the going rate, he said.

"But the going rate is not the rate they can develop it for," Prescott said.

While Idaho Power is not ready

to pay for wind power, several developers have been investigating potential sites in Idaho, said Jerry Galinato, principal energy specialist with the Idaho Energy Division.

"The effort of taking measurements is the first big step," he said. "It's good that several developers are doing that."

While wind farms have been developed in Washington, Oregon and Wyoming, Idaho's wind, which is rated at 13th in the nation for potential, has not yet been developed, Galinato said.

"Developers have seen that Idaho can be a gold mine," he said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Casaver can be reached at 436-1351 or lcasaver@qballoons.net.

Heyburn

Continued from B1
posal is not that Simplot has agreed to drop the lawsuits currently pending against the city if the sale goes through. The city is not being forced into the sale and is not doing it to accommodate Simplot, Tuft said, but "court is always uncertain and it is dang expensive."

Overall, the sale is a good deal for Heyburn residents, Tuft said, and the dismissal of lawsuits is a bonus. Not having the city staff try to deal with complex electrical issues will be an advantage for the city.

The city will be paid \$1.35 million at the close of the sale, if voters approve the measure. United Electric will also pay the city an amount equal to 3.5 percent of the revenue coming from previous Heyburn customers for

Questions?

The final town meeting about the proposed sale of the Heyburn electric system is set for 7 tonight at Heyburn City Hall.

The vote on the sale is Aug. 6 from noon to 8 p.m.

five years.

"We really haven't worked through those numbers," United Electric Manager Ralph Williams said of the 3.5 percent.

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

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COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

AUGUST 12-17, 2002

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| <p>Monday—August 12 TEAM BRANDING 8:00 PM</p> <p>Tuesday—August 13 BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL WESTERN JAMBOREE PHIL VASSAR 8 PM Stage Front & Grandstand: \$16 (Sponsored by Cassia County Fairboard, Pepsi, KAT COUNTRY) Concert Tickets available at Fair Office</p> | <p>Wednesday—August 14 PARADE 10:30 AM Parade Marshalls: Lee & Maryjane Jolley BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL HYPNOTIST — ARTHUR WAYNE 4:00 PM- 6:00 PM- 8:00 PM TEAM SORTING 7:00 PM \$25 Entry Per Man.</p> | <p>Thursday—August 15 BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL Buddy Day: Buy an All Day Unlimited ride pass and get one for your buddy FREE! HYPNOTIST — ARTHUR WAYNE 3:00PM, 5:00PM, 7:00PM P.R.C.A. RODEO 8:00PM KIDS-FREE IN BLEACHERS CALF SCRAMBLE AGES 10-12 WILD COW RIDE Local Entries - \$30</p> | <p>Friday—August 16 BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL HORSE RACING 1 PM Adults \$2.50 HYPNOTIST — ARTHUR WAYNE 3:00PM, 5:00PM, 7:00PM P.R.C.A. RODEO - FAMILY NIGHT Grandstand Reserved 5 Tickets \$29 WILD COW RIDE Local Entries - \$30</p> | <p>Saturday—August 17 BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL FAT STOCK SALE 9:00 AM HORSE RACING 1 PM Adults \$2.50 P.R.C.A. RODEO - QUEEN CROWNED Queen's Saddle Donated by D.L. Evans Bank & Cassia County Fairboard WILD COW RIDE Local Entries-\$30</p> |
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United We Stand Free!

COME TO THE FAIR and RODEO

WEST

Firefighters return to the lines

HAPPY CAMP, Calif. (AP) — Wary firefighters with soot-covered faces hunched over plates of scrambled eggs and greasy sausages and reflected on the loss of three comrades who died when their 13-ton truck slipped off a narrow dirt road and plunged more than 1,000 feet down a steep mountainside.

"I have to pin it behind me," said Laine Crist, who works for the California Department of Forestry in Alder Camp. "If you dwell on it, you'll make a mistake somewhere else. The potential is always there for something like this to occur."

Heather DePaolo, 29, of Redding, John Self, 29, of Susanville and Steven Oustad, 51, of Westwood died early Sunday in the accident.

Ryan Smith, 20, and Alex Glover, 19, both of Susanville, survived the crash. Smith remained in fair condition Tuesday with head injuries at Mercy Medical Center in Redding.

Firefighters returning to camp after 12 to 14 hour shifts seemed to take the accident in stride. Crist and his crew worked overnight near the crash scene. Scattered debris was all that remained of the truck that flipped repeatedly, throwing all but the survivors from inside.

"It's in everybody's mind who was working up there," said firefighter Roger Kramer. "But it's like seeing a car accident on the street in some ways. You feel removed."

Others were reminded of the importance of safety.

"We're on the night shift in country we don't know," said Jymie-Joan Dickson, who's working her second season with a Bureau of Indian Affairs fire crew based in White Mountain, Ariz. "It's steeper than what we're used to. We're all extra cautious."

The exact cause of the accident remains under investigation, said Howard Carlson, the U.S. Forest Service incident commander. But he did offer some details about the crash based on the results of a preliminary investigation.

The truck was equipped to carry 500 gallons of water and DePaolo was licensed to drive it. What caused it to go off the narrow road was not yet known.

"It fell and rolled end over end. It was a violent crash," Carlson said.

Copter crashes in Colorado

LYONS, Colo. (AP) — A helicopter crashed while doing mop-up work on a wildfire near Rocky Mountain National Park, killing one, authorities said Tuesday.

Federal Aviation Administration duty officer Karen Byrd said she did not know if others were on board when the copter went down about 6:45 p.m. on the north side of the fire area.

Emergency crews arrived about an hour later, U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Linda Torgerson said.

"That the pilot said is, 'Helicopter going down,'" Torgerson said.

Byrd said the helicopter crashed near Big Elk Meadows, four miles southeast of Estes Park.

The helicopter was dropping water on remaining hot spots on the 4,400-acre fire, which broke

out July 17 and was contained Friday, fire information officer Ron Gosnell said.

"The fire suppression effort is still going on, it's only a contained fire, not a controlled one," he said.

There were 85 firefighters and support personnel and two helicopters assigned to the blaze on Tuesday.

It was the second fatal crash this month on the fire 45 miles northwest of Denver.

A PB4Y-2 Privateer broke apart July 18 while battling the blaze, killing Milt Stollak, 56, of Cathedral City, Calif., and Rick Schwartz, 39, of Uim, Mont. The Big Elk fire is at least one of two burning in Colorado. The other fire is a 2,500-acre fire that forced the evacuation and closure of Mesa Verde National Park in southwest Colorado.

Team starts trek across country via public lands

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — With careful planning, any ambitious Americans can travel from Canada to Mexico and never leave the land they own.

In an adventure on horseback and foot, by boat and all-terrain vehicle, two teams of everyday citizens are embarking on treks described as the first of their kind to highlight the value of the nation's public lands.

Members of the southern team gathered in Albuquerque on Tuesday for a send-off. Then they traveled to Las Cruces, N.M., for their last overnight stay before the official beginning of their journey on Wednesday.

Organizers say they planned the trek to tell Americans about the value of public land.

"Hey folks, these are your lands," said Stephen Maurer, special program manager for the Public Lands Interpretive Association, which initiated the American Frontiers trip. The association is an Albuquerque-based nonprofit group that operates book stores on public lands.

"One-third of the country belongs to its citizens. It is something that is unparalleled in the world," Maurer said. The trek will cross public lands managed by the Bureau of Reclamation, Forest Service and National Park Service as well as host states.

A nurse, businessman, teacher and freelance writer make up the southern team. They're skipping out on their personal lives — some of them even quitting their jobs — to make the journey, learn more about their nation, and teach others about public lands.

On Wednesday, after a one-mile hike to the border, the group will participate in a satellite news conference marking the journey and then spend the day making a 67-mile trip to Massacre Point in New Mexico.

For the next 60 days, with the help of global satellite positioning units, detailed maps and technical support teams, trekkers will see more than 1,500 miles of America's back yard, including the Gila Wilderness and the Grand Canyon. They will make their way northwest through New Mexico and Arizona then due north to Utah.

The northern team will make a similar excursion to the Canadian border and then travel southeast

through grizzly country in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming through Glacier and Yellowstone national parks, then south to Utah.

The teams will meet Sept. 28 for a National Public Lands Day celebration near Salt Lake City.

Southern team member Julie Nichols-Overbaugh, a 45-year-old nurse from Anchorage, Alaska, will mark the first day of school and her sons' entire football season at home, but she said the experience of the public lands trip makes that tolerable.

"The most exciting part for me is the opportunity to see all these wonderful places we're going to go through. It's a huge variety of terrain," she said.

The team members were selected as a cross-section of seasoned adventurers who wanted to contribute their knowledge to the project while learning themselves.

Jan Nessel, of Durango, Colo., a former editor of *Country & Estate* magazine, brings water experience to the southern group. This will come in handy as they traverse the Colorado River to enter the Grand Canyon, the part of the trip he is looking forward to most.

"I have traveled this world. I've been to Pakistan, Morocco, South America ... but I have never seen the Grand Canyon, something in my own back yard," said Nessel, 41.

At 54, Richard Tyrrell, of Langhorne, Pa., is the oldest member of the team. A former Marine with several mountaineering expeditions under his belt, Tyrrell said he's impressed with the way the teams have been outfitted to undertake the project.

Most of the equipment the teams will use has been donated by corporations. An entourage of a half-dozen vehicles will accompany trekkers to provide support and supplies.

The fourth member of the southern team, Catherine Kiffe, a 52-year-old teacher from Louisiana, was in Washington during Tuesday's press conference and will lead news at the border.

The trek will be documented on a Web site complete with photos, maps and journals from the participants. Each team member will be able to send and receive e-mail with friends, family, and the general public for the duration of the trip.

On the Net

American Frontiers — A Public Lands Journey: <http://www.americanfrontiers.net>

Public Lands Interpretive Association: <http://www.publiclands.org/>

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Employees say they were targeted for blame

BOISE (AP) — Employees who pointed out safety problems at the Idaho State School and Hospital claim they were made scapegoats for the center's failed inspections.

The state Department of Health and Welfare's main campus for the developmentally disabled was cited last winter after investigators said it placed its residents "in serious and immediate jeopardy."

They visited the campus after receiving complaints from client

guardians and employees.

Problems there are being corrected, and most workers are happy with changes being made, Health and Welfare spokesman Tom Shanahan said.

"There's no vindictiveness or retribution," he said.

But some current and former employees contend the department continually ignored possible dangers to clients.

The campus still does not meet care standards and is at risk of losing federal Medicaid money. "They weren't acknowledging

that there was a safety problem," said Doug Alexander, who recently left his supervisor job. "Nobody was listening."

In January, Alexander and his co-workers filed grievances for the school patients, saying some were in immediate harm.

The employees suggested that at least one school resident be moved. No one acted on the suggestion, so they contacted state inspectors.

Inspectors found more than two dozen assaults involving clients during a 24-hour period on

Feb. 26, according to their report. The inspectors blamed the problems on a lack of staff to control aggressive patients.

But Alexander said the employees who pointed out the problems were blamed. He was placed on paid administrative leave March 4.

Alexander's job was ultimately restored. In an April 25 letter, school Administrative Director Barbara Hancock said the investigation found Alexander's leadership was "neither inappropriate nor ineffective."

F&G makes salmon run predictions

BOISE (AP) — Salmon anglers will get the chance to dip lines again next year if early predictions by Idaho Fish and Game officials prove accurate.

The department expects about 45,000 adult spring and summer Chinook to clear Lower Granite Dam, with 75 percent of them hatchery-raised. That is a decline from this year's run, with nearly 100,000 fish counted at the dam since spring.

In 2001, salmon fishermen took about 43,000 fish. The final harvest this year is expected to be about 19,200. Next year will probably

have a lower fishing limit and fewer locations open for anglers, according to department officials.

Barring poor river conditions, steelhead anglers could have another season of good fishing after Sept. 1.

The department is predicting about 170,700 steelhead will enter Idaho fishing waters this fall. But the prediction is based on average conditions — if drought and high water temperatures continue, the fish may stay in the Columbia River until waters cool.

Group plans for wetlands protection

COEUR D'ALENE — The Idaho Transportation Department is working on a plan with The Nature Conservancy and federal agencies to help protect wetlands across the state.

Under a draft agreement released this week, the state agency would pay \$2 million to establish a fund to help protect wetlands. The Nature Conservancy would oversee the fund, which would set aside wetlands to offset environmental damage from the state's road-building projects.

"This allows wetlands restoration to become the job of an organization specifically devoted to habitat protection," said Will Whelan of The Nature Conservancy.

The proposed agreement allows the transportation department to consolidate small, isolated wetlands projects into larger blocks, spokesman Jeff Stratten said.

"Often we're required to mitigate many, very small wetlands," Stratten said. "The thinking was, perhaps we could take those isolated wetlands and pool it to an area that is much larger and foster a better environment for wildlife."

Projects must be approved by a committee with representation from the Idaho Transportation Department, Federal Highway Administration, Environmental Protection Agency and Army Corps of Engineers.

Two-phase plan will put 400 new beds in Ada jail

BOISE — The Ada County Jail will add 400 new beds, but not all at once.

County commissioners voted 2-1 Monday to expand the jail, which now houses about 800 prisoners. The project, which is expected to cost \$8.7 million, is planned to be built in two phases.

The first phase is likely to begin next spring with construction of a 300-bed extension. The next 100 beds would be added when more funding becomes available.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn

Idaho in brief

Killeen said his office may be able to find additional land and build the entire project at once.

Judge refuses to stop logging in Burnt Flats

LEWISTON — A federal judge won't stop the logging of fire-killed trees in the Burnt Flats area near White Bird.

Friends of the Clearwater in Moscow and other environmental groups filed a lawsuit to stop the sale on the Nez Perce National Forest, charging it would damage water quality and harm salmon and wildlife habitat.

U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy of Missoula, Mont., denied the injunction Friday. It is unclear if the lawsuit will continue.

Wildfires in the Burnt Flats

area scorched 20,000 acres two years ago. In February, Forest Supervisor Bruce Bernhardt approved the sale to harvest timber, some acres harvested by helicopter.

The sale is in the White Bird Creek watershed that flows into the Salmon River. It has targeted 9.5 million board feet of timber on 800 acres of national forest land.

Marines prepare to train in Idaho mountains

COEUR D'ALENE — A Marine Corps unit will stage training missions over the rugged mountains north of Bonners Ferry in August.

The unit, from Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., operates small, unmanned aircraft. The Idaho Panhandle National Forests have terrain similar to the mountains of Afghanistan.

— compiled from wire reports

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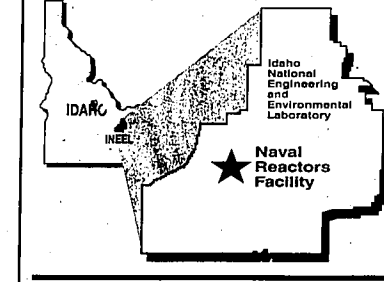
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Agencies release Explanation of Significant Differences document for Naval Reactors Facility cleanup project



volume of soil resulted in the consolidation of soil no longer being the more cost-effective remedial action that meets the ROD's objectives. Instead, the more cost-effective remedial action that protects human health and the environment is to place an engineered earthen cover over the soil at the old sewage basin; this will save approximately \$2 million. The cover will be about 340 feet by 80 feet, with a thickness of 2 1/2 to 3 feet. Remedial actions of piping removal, surveying, and groundwater monitoring are unchanged from the ROD.

The U.S. Department of Energy, Naval Reactors (DOE-NR), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the State of Idaho have issued an Explanation of Significant Differences document (ESD) under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA). The ESD describes a modification to the September 1998 Record of Decision (ROD) for the old sewage basin (NRF-21A) within Operable Unit 8-08 at the Naval Reactors Facility on the INEEL.

ROD identified that the remedial action for the old sewage basin would consist of removing underground piping and the small area of soil containing contaminants. The piping would be disposed at an approved disposal site. The soil would be consolidated with other similar soil at the nearby SIW Leaching Basin (NRF-14), where an engineered earthen cover would be constructed and surveys and groundwater monitoring would be conducted. The consolidation of small amounts of soil was the most cost effective and efficient remedial action for meeting the ROD's objectives.

An ESD has been developed to document and explain the change from the ROD. Citizens may request a copy of the ESD by calling the INEEL Community Relations Plan Office at (202) 526-4700 or the INEEL's toll-free number (800) 708-2680. The ESD and other documents in the Administrative Record for Operable Unit 8-08 are available on the Internet at <http://ar.ineel.gov/home.html>. The Administrative Record are available at the DOE Reading Room in the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and at the University of Idaho Library in Moscow, Idaho.

The ROD identified the objectives of remedial actions that will provide long-term protection of human health and the environment from contaminants in the soil due to historical practices. The

During 2001, NRF was implementing the remedial action when sampling during soil excavation identified a larger volume of soil requiring remediation due to contaminants. The larger

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WORLD

Tip, Kabul traffic foil attempted bombing

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Afghan capital's chaotic traffic and a tip from foreign intelligence foiled would-be suicide bombers who were planning a blast "beyond comprehension," an Afghan intelligence official said Tuesday.

In the plot that failed Monday, the driver collided with another vehicle about 300 yards from the U.S. Embassy. The driver fled and police finally cornered his car at a checkpoint, where officers found it packed with a half-ton of explosives, said intelligence official Anomullah Barakzai.

Investigators focused on one unidentified suspect said to be a foreigner and a member of the al-Qaida terror group.

"He was on a suicide mission," Barakzai said. "It was beyond comprehension."

An alleged Afghan accomplice, also unidentified, was arrested with him, and a second Afghan jumped out of the car and escaped during the chase, said Gen. Dim Muhammad Jurat, chief of the Interior Ministry police.

The traffic accident occurred in the heart of Kabul, within minutes of potential targets — the president's American mission, Turkish Hamid Karzai's palace offices, and the headquarters of

the international security force that patrols the capital.

Jurat said interrogation of the suspects indicated their preferred target was an Afghan leader, and the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) base was the fallback.

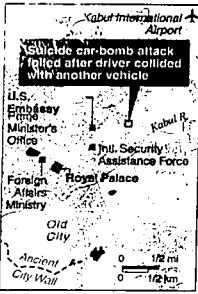
A U.S. Embassy spokesman, Alberto Fernandez, said the embassy would have no comment. The alleged car-bombing plot was the latest sign of the insecurity unnering the Afghan capital, coming just three weeks after a Karzai vice president was assassinated. Kabul is on guard against reprisal missions mounted by the ousted Taliban and al-Qaida, and is tense with ethnic friction among victorious anti-Taliban groups.

Investigators determined the car-bomb mission originated or passed through the troubled southeastern Afghan areas of Khost and Gardoz, Jurat said. A statement by the national intelligence service said, without citing evidence, that the plan was developed abroad.

Foreign "friends," including ISAF, had tipped the Afghans that a foreigner with explosives would be headed for Kabul, Barakzai said. Government agents tailed the car from the western side of the city, Jurat said.

Bomb plot foiled

A car carrying a half-ton of explosives was stopped by a chance traffic accident near the U.S. Embassy in Kabul on Monday.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

Pope adds saint, visits Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Stopping often to catch his breath, an exhausted Pope John Paul II canonized Central America's first saint Tuesday and encouraged hundreds of thousands of cheering Guatemalans to struggle for human rights in a nation bloodied by 36 years of war.

In a voice that at first was relatively clear but then slurred as the pope grew weary, John Paul said the new saint, Pedro de San Jose Betancur, "represents an urgent appeal to practice mercy in modern society, especially when so many are hoping for a helping hand."

The pope said Indians, targeted by state forces during a 1960-1996 war that killed 200,000 people, deserve "justice, integral development and peace." The fear of death squads, midnight arrests and massacres continues to haunt the nation, where Indians account for roughly 60 percent of the population.

"The pope does not forget you and, admiring the values of your cultures, encourages you to overcome with hope the sometimes difficult situations you experience," he said to the many Mayan Indians at the ceremony.

Germ warfare soldier urges Japan to apologize

TOKYO (AP) — A former Japanese soldier who took part in Tokyo's World War II germ warfare program urged the government to confess to killing thousands of people in China in attacks and biological experiments and to compensate the victims.

District Court when it rules on a lawsuit Aug. 27 brought by Chinese survivors.

"The ruling will be a crucial test for Japan's conscience," he told reporters at the Foreign Correspondents' Club of Japan.

About 180 Chinese suing Tokyo for compensation and an apology say their relatives were killed in biological warfare and human experiments.

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Suicide bomber injures seven; shootings kill two

JERUSALEM (AP) — A suicide bomber blew himself up in a Jerusalem fast-food stand Tuesday, injuring seven people in the first attack here since back-to-back bombings prompted Israel to occupy major West Bank towns last month.

Earlier in the day, two Israeli settlers were shot and killed in the West Bank after they entered a Palestinian village, and a settler couple was seriously wounded after they were stabbed in their home by a Palestinian intruder.

Israeli officials warned that planned easing of restrictions in the seven Palestinian towns it occupied last month would be delayed if attacks continued. However, a spokesman for Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Raanan Gissin, said Israel still wants to resume security talks with the Palestinians after a monthlong lull.

Also Tuesday, Israeli prosecu-

tors charged two Palestinians with masterminding attacks that killed 17 Israelis, the first time indictments have been handed down in civilian court against alleged militants in the Palestinian uprising.

Thousands of Palestinians have been arrested since the September 2000 outbreak of violence. Palestinian prisoners' organizations estimate that about 3,500 are still in custody. Most are awaiting interrogation, while others are held under renewable detention orders issued by the Israeli military.

In the Jerusalem attack, the bomber detonated his explosives inside the Yeminite Patafel Stand in one of the most heavily guarded areas of central Jerusalem and one of the most targeted by militants: There have been at least eight bombings and shootings attacks in the area in the past 22 months of fighting.

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Mid-summer blazes:
Does your garden
need a splash of color?
Page C2

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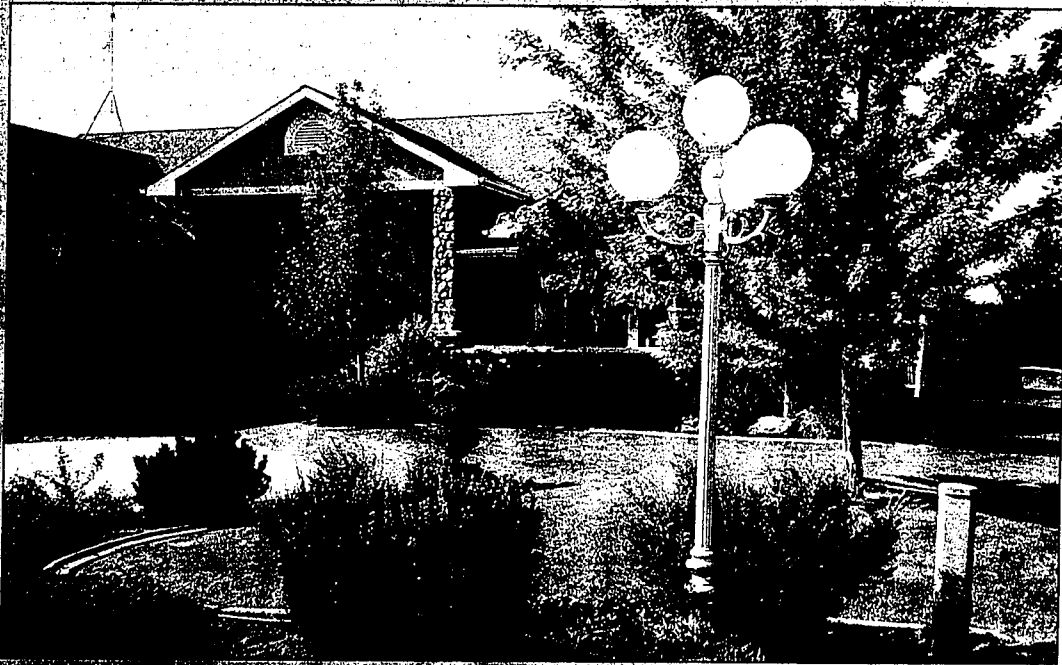
INSIDE
James Dulley C5

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 31, 2002

Section C



Max and Marilyn Larson's country-styled home, with the sweeping Alaskan Cedar in front of the window.

A GARDEN OF SERENITY

Couple's shared passion creates soothing retreat

BURLEY - After 51 years of marriage, Max and Marilyn Larson have learned to work together in harmony. The result, in their retirement, is a garden of ever-changing beauty and serenity.

"We both enjoy doing the same things," said Marilyn. "When we got married, he loved to fish, I loved to garden. Now I've learned to fish, and he's learned to garden."

Max replied, tongue-in-cheek, "I just do what she tells me to do."

Marilyn's hand is obvious in the garden. Her Marilyn is the second keeper of the garden. She has been there since the late 1950s, when she and Max moved to the area. She has seen the garden grow from a small plot to a sprawling oasis.



With the season around the left side of the house, visitors encounter a bed of tea roses. They're all pink, except for Marilyn's favorite, a always deep red, large-flowered variety called the Cashmere. "It's doing well, and will have to be replaced. The herb bed has chives, lemon mint, sage and other flavorings. Tomatoes grow in pots in the back of the bed."

Continuing around to the back of the house, people say, the best is yet to come. According to Marilyn, the garden is a labor of love. "I'm a big fan of the old-fashioned, but I like your garden," she said. "The roses are work of art. I'd like to see them in the yard, and I'd like to see them in the yard."

The busy Deco high bed is a masterpiece. It's a long bed down the right side of the house in front of the yews and other shrubs. It is rare to see the garden so closely planted. "I've been here for 40 years, and we allow the plants to reseed themselves. It's never the same from year to year. It's always changing. It's something you can't control. It's something you can't control. It's something you can't control."



A peonies daily stands out against the bold yellow coreopsis.

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A bird bath with three birds perched on its rim attracts plenty of customers on hot summer days. The Larsons' yard is frequented by American goldfinches, hummingbirds and even some fairly uncommon varieties.

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FOOD & HOME

Looking a bit faded? Try these touch-up tips

Gardeners know that their gardens will be in peak condition for a few weeks after the company leaves. It's exasperating. Here is a list of late-summer and fall blooming perennials to tuck in here and there. Then, when the mid-summer bloomers pause for a breath, you'll still have flowers.

Daylilies should continue blooming through August, but purple coneflower, jackmanni clematis and summer phlox will keep flowering, too. You should see Oriental lilies, Japanese anemones, goldenrod, bluebeard, hardy ticklebas, late clematis, black-eyed Susans, fall asters and sedums bloom all the way through the end of September. Roses will produce their most perfect blooms in mid and late September.

By that time, the asters and mums are battling for the spotlight, and will last till frost. Throw in a little ornamental kale



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

for surprising color - sometimes through November.

DEAR CATHY: We live in Pocatello and this summer have several dry patches in our lawn. It turns out that some of these seem to be grub infestations from the way the turf comes up when a chunk of dead grass is pulled up. At the stage they are now in, it would appear too late to do anything much about them this season.

Our real question is what we can do to head off future attacks before they can destroy portions of our lawn? Most of our neigh-

bors who use professional lawn care service do not seem to have having any trouble. Any help or suggestions will be appreciated. Your weekly column is one of our favorites.

-HOLEY-LAWN

DEAR 'HOLEY': I can't tell what kind of grubs your lawn has from here. So I'll give it a shotgun approach: Your lawn might be supporting crane fly larva, which are big and ugly. Or it might be home to lawn moths or maybe even beetles. All of which lay eggs that hatch into lawn-devouring grubs.

If it's lawn moths, the new imidicloprid might kill both the adult moths as well as the grubs. Imidicloprid, says Bayer, takes the place of diazinon, which will no longer be available after this year. If you've seen crane flies (big, reddish gangly and slow-flying insects), the grubs are indeed out of season. In fall or spring

they can be killed with Bt (bacillus thuringiensis). The adults can be knocked down with pyrethrin when you see them floating over the lawn.

Beetles can be hatching right now, and dispatched with imidicloprid, isofenphos or chlorpyrifos. Or, the larval stage can be done in with Bt. It is a good bet when you want to kill only larva. It is a natural substance that is completely harmless to all other life forms.

Look under the patches of dead grass for adult bugs. When you know what you're dealing with, you'll be able to make an intelligent choice among the zillions of insecticides available today. Be sure to read the fine print and follow the directions on the label. Thanks for writing.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cawtwo@pmt.org

Sun-dried tomatoes add flavor to rice/shrimp dish

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

One of the latest frozen-food trends is rice-bowl meals.

Here's a recipe from the USA Rice Federation: Thread 1 pound of medium shrimp, peeled and deveined, on skewers.

Place on broiler rack coated with cooking spray. Brush shrimp with oil reserved from a 1/4 cup drained and chopped sun-dried

tomatoes in oil.

Broil for 4 minutes 4 to 5 inches from heat.

Combine 3 cups hot cooked rice, an 11-ounce can of corn (drained), the 1/4 cup drained and chopped sun-dried tomatoes, 1 cup shredded Italian cheese blend, 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon sliced fresh basil leaves and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Spoon into bowls; top with shrimp. Serves 4.

First step in yard remake: Have a plan

By Nick Harder
The Orange County Register

Few home landscaping remodels are the same, but there are similar methods of approaching them that can help make the job go smoothly.

Have a plan. Even if you only cut out some photos of landscaping you like. But a detailed drawing or blueprint of what you want is best. This doesn't have to be done by a landscape architect, but hiring such a professional could save you money and headaches.

Look for the license. Whether it's a landscape architect or a landscape contractor, make sure they're properly licensed, insured and bonded. Ask to see their license. Compare it with their driver's license. Check to make sure it's still valid.

Have a contract. Make sure the contract you agree to and sign has everything you want listed specifically along with the overall price. Don't pay all the money up front. For example, a state law might require you to pay only 10 percent of the total cost of a job. If there are materials the contractor asks you to pay for up front in addition to the 10 percent, ask if you can pay for those materials yourself or, at least, ask for the invoice and write a check directly to the provider.

Include a completion date. If there is no set date for completion, you may be one of those

unfortunate homeowners whose yard is torn up and just sits there. Ask if the contractor would agree to a penalty if the job isn't finished on time. If the contractor wants a small bonus for finishing ahead of time, that should be considered also.

Be reasonable. Most projects don't go perfectly. Supplies are promised but not delivered. Workers break a leg. You may change your mind about what you want halfway through the job. Communicate and work things out with your contractor.

Doing it yourself? Set reasonable goals for yourself daily or weekly.

Don't forget permits. Depending on the scope of your remodel, it might be necessary to pull permits from your local building department.

Budget realistically. Few homeowners are capable of budgeting a landscape remodel and sticking to it.

Rape leaves lasting imprint.

Please see page E3



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WHO SAYS A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE By Daniel Aspell

Lately, we've seen many messages on T-shirts, bumper stickers and balls caps, all proclaiming, "I'd Rather Be (fill in the blank)." But maybe the most claudelike of these is "I'd Rather Be In My Garage." worn by a sub-culture of people (mostly guys) who find an inner sanctum within these walls, and a lifeline door, normally reserved for losing cars. For the thousands of garage inhabitants, here are a few words on how to make your kingdom a more comfortable oasis.

Today, a garage is more of an addition to the home, whether it is attached or not. New homes have them built to hold two or more cars. But even if you have a one-car garage or one meant for a fleet, you can upgrade it to a place of pride, at least for hanging out in.

It's all a matter of organization. These days, every livable garage has a series of shelves for storage of paint, gas and oil cans, and hanging brackets for bikes and scooters. Granted, a solid brick garage makes this a more difficult proposition.

The question is, would you rather invest \$10 in some mortar drill bits, or put up diywall throughout your garage to achieve the effect?

Old kitchen cabinets, the type that fit below countertops, are perfect for getting paint cans and weed sprays out of sight. You may even want to stack them. They can usually be found at garage sales or thrift stores, too, so the price can be minimal. Storage benches are excellent, too, as they provide seating when friends come over. Some newer models, mean for the garage, feature padded vinyl seats and open metal grills on the front and sides, perfect for storing things like soccer balls and baseball bats.

You can save the overhead space, too. A low (3') loft can be built using some sturdy 2x6 crossbeams covered with 1/2 plywood sheets. The mini-loft is perfect for storing sleds, fishing rods and boxes of stuff for the family's next garage sale.

The garage no longer needs to be just a place to park your car and store all your tools. It can be a place to go and get away from it all.

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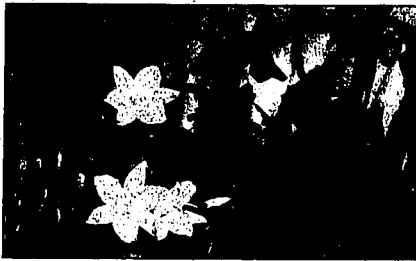
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FOOD & HOME

Daylilies brighten up mid-summer garden

By Kathy Van Mullekom
Daily Press



Daylilies look beautiful in groupings. Here, golden daylilies are paired with purple Siberian lily.

Daylilies deserve more respect. They used to mingle as secondary plants with other perennials. Now that gardens nationwide struggle with dry soil and other less-than-desirable growing conditions, daylilies are primed to take on major roles.

Daylilies are tough because they tolerate poor soil and minimum water, and they are seldom bothered by disease or insects. The plants belong to the genus *Hemerocallis*, although they are members of the lily family Liliaceae. The word *Hemerocallis* comes from two Greek words meaning "beauty" and "day," referring to the fact that each flower lasts only a day.

Daylilies come in a rainbow of colors and several foliage types. There are types that go dormant during winter, meaning their foliage dies back to the ground. And there are evergreen and semi-evergreen varieties that retain all or most of their grass-like leaves.

Thanks to hybridizers, daylilies come in all heights - miniatures to tall, tall types. You also can select from early, mid- and late-blooming plants, giving your garden color from late spring to early frost. If your garden space is small, check out the varieties

that grow 12 to 18 inches tall. Also, look for rebloomers. The best repeat bloomers include Stella D'Oro, Happy Returns, Mini Pearl, Ennie Weenie, Sunny Honey, Little Wine Cup, Barbary Corsair, Little Business, Baby Bessy, Black-eyed Stella, Penny's Wood, Shortee, Yellow Lollipop, Woodside Amethyst, Raspberry Pixie and Pardon Me.

Daylilies also can do double duty if you plant them among groupings of spring-flowering bulbs. Daylily foliage emerges about the same time bulb flowers

plant the daylilies in beds that are raised 3 to 6 inches above ground level, according to the American Hemerocallis Society. Daylilies do best in full sun, but they tolerate part shade. They do not like to grow near broadleaf trees such as maples because the tree roots rob the soil of moisture and nutrients.

For more information: <http://www.daylilyresearch.org/>

Snatch zucchini blossoms while they're still young for tasty treat

By Cathy Thomas
The Orange County Register

Zucchini plants are wondrous to behold. They look like innocent bouquets of dark-green leaves and sunflower-yellow blossoms. But lurking beneath those elephant-ear leaves, subtly curved cylinders of summer squash play vegetable hide and seek.

Hunt them down when they're luscious 2- or 3-inch babies and delicate blossoms sprout from rounded ends. Sever them when they're 5 to 7 inches long and they're so tender, a gentle fingernail stroke can easily pierce skin and flesh. But turn your back for a few days and delectable mid-size models turn into monsters.

When asked what to do with gargantuan zucchini, Andrea Chesman ("The Classic Zucchini Cookbook") says, "Either they should go in the compost heap or be used for dessert."

To make a Zapple Pie Filling (a mock apple pie dessert that's really delicious), peel and remove core (and discard) one zucchini with about one inch of outer portion of zucchini.

Chop it and cook with plenty of pumpkin pie spices, sugar and lemon juice. Chesman cooks 6 cups of peeled and cored zucchini with 3/4 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg and 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice on medium heat until tender, about 15 minutes.

Then she mixes 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice with 1/2 cup purpose flour, stirs the lemon juice-flour mixture into the zucchini mixture and cooks about three more minutes.

Use this warm topped with a little whipped cream or turn into a 9- or 10-inch pie.

EASY FRIED BLOSSOMS
Some folks like to stuff zucchini blossoms before frying, either with soft cheese or finely chopped vegetable mixtures.

But they're delicious unstuffed, too. Use both male flowers (the ones with long straight stems) or female flowers (those attached to small 2- to 3-inch zucchini). If using male flowers, remove stamens and discard.

Combine 2/3 cup all-purpose flour and 3/4 cup beer; stir until thoroughly mixed. Wash flowers with cold water and pat dry. Heat 1 inch vegetable or peanut oil in deep skillet on high heat (375 degrees).

Dip flowers (or flowers with small zucchini attached) in batter and carefully place in hot oil. Fry 3-5 minutes or until nicely browned, turning once.

Drain on paper towels and season generously with coarse salt (such as kosher salt) or Shichimi Togarashi (Japanese seasoning mixture that includes red pepper and sesame seeds that's sold in some Asian markets and some supermarkets.)

If you like, make a dipping sauce with half soy sauce and half rice vinegar.

If you can't find zucchini blossoms, use 1/2-inch-thick slices of medium zucchini or zucchini cut in lengthwise quarters.

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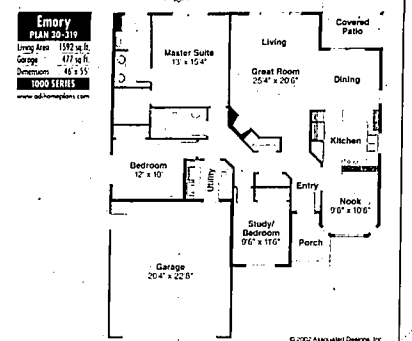
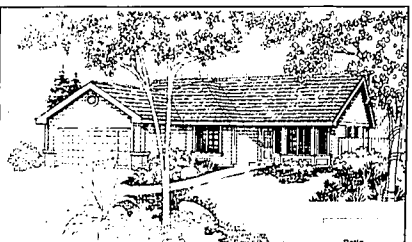
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FOOD & HOME



Consider corn, tomatoes with grilled tuna steaks

By Kristin Eddy
Chicago Tribune

TUNA STEAKS WITH TOMATO, CORN AND AVOCADO SALAD

Yield: 4 servings
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon each: salt, freshly ground pepper
4 tuna steaks
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1/4 red onion, minced
1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
1 cup cooked corn kernels
2 avocados, peeled, diced

Prepare a grill or heat the broiler.

Combine 3 tablespoons of the oil, lime juice, brown sugar and 1/4 teaspoon each of the salt and pepper in a small bowl. Brush over both sides of the tuna; set aside. Whisk together the remaining tablespoon of oil, vinegar, onion and remaining salt and pepper in medium bowl. Stir in tomatoes and corn. Gently stir in avocado. Set aside. Place tuna on grill or under broiler; cook as desired, about 2 minutes per side for medium. Serve tuna with the salad.

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Why are whales
beaching
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Page A4

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Home design offers wide-open great room

The Emory is a small, contemporary home with a surprisingly spacious great room.

This plan is well-suited to the needs of young families, singles and empty nesters, and is easily adaptable for wheelchair accessibility.

Brick wainscoting accents the front corners of the garage, and multipaned windows echo the grid patterns on the garage and front doors. The alcove created by the juncture of garage and house serves as a focal point for artistic landscaping.

Entering, you can head into the kitchen, bedroom area or great room.

A sunny bayed nook extends the kitchen to twice the size of the area enclosed by counters on four sides. Standing at the range, you face into the nook, across a counter with overhead cabinets.

This could be outfitted as an eating bar, as could the peninsula counter on the opposite side of the room.

Wide sliders in the dining room access a partially covered

patio, ideal for outdoor dining. Another wide window fills most of the great room's rear wall. Across the room, a fireplace stands ready to provide warmth and colorful flames.

Amenities in the master suite include a walk-in closet and private bathroom with dual vanity. Light washes in through a shower window.

Two more rooms are available for use as bedrooms, offices, hobby rooms. The pass-through utility room connects the house and garage, and provides a place to enclose the family dog at night.

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 Emory 30-319 and include a return address when ordering.

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about puffy eyes and age spots, this same pharmacist, Robert Heidford, has new discoveries for both. His EB5 Eye Gel Formula amazingly helps appearance of dark circles, puffiness around the eyes. Another is his EB5 Age Spot Formula...which works wonderfully for unsightly pigment and dark discolorations on the hands and face. You'll love them, and they're completely guaranteed!

NOTE: All EB5 formulas are available at JCPenney. To learn more about these and other EB5 discoveries, phone toll-free: 1-800-929-8325 or visit online at www.eb5.com.

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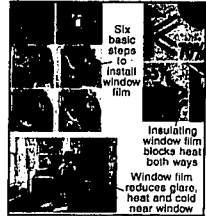
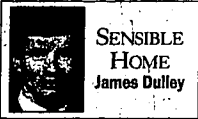
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FOOD & HOME

Cut glare, harmful rays with special glass

DEAR JIM: The sun's heat and glare are uncomfortable coming through the windows and it's also fading my furniture and carpeting.
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JACK N.



Window film can improve efficiency all year.

DEAR JACK: New insulating window films can reduce heat and glare by more than 50 percent and block nearly all the sun's ultraviolet fading rays through your windows. True insulating window films also reduce heat loss during winter and make sitting by a window more comfortable year-round.
Insulating window films are not totally "clear," but the tint is so slight that when applied to the window glass, it is barely noticeable. All window film makes glass more shatter-resistant and safer around children. Some heavier films can also enhance security against window break-ins.
Window film is available in rolls or single window boxes for do-it-yourself (DIY) application

or from professional installers. Installing it yourself can save up to 75 percent of the cost of professionally installed film.
Residential window films are considered permanent because, with proper cleaning, they can last ten years or more. If you decide to remove the film at a later date, the manufacturers offer removal solutions that quickly dissolve the adhesive. The window glass surface, is not harmed.
The primary difference between DIY and professional films from companies that offer both is the type of adhesive used. On all but the largest windows which require more installation skills, DIY application looks as good. Another advantage of professional installation is a long warranty.

True insulating window films derive their energy-saving/comfort properties from a low-emissivity (low-e) coating in the film. This is the same low-e technology used on new super-efficient replacement window glass.
This low-e coating is a microscopically thin layer of metal on the film's inner layer.
Visible light passes through it making it invisible. Heat energy from the sun and reflected from walkways, patios, etc. is a differ-

ent wavelength than visible light and is blocked by the low-e film. During winter, it also keeps heat indoors.

Energy-saving qualities vary widely for different window films, so don't just buy the cheapest film on sale. Compare the film properties first. The emissivity is a key property to determine year-round insulating/comfort value. Shading coefficient indicates how much heat/glare are blocked.

If you can wash a window, you can easily install insulating window film yourself.

You purchase the film, in pieces from a roll or in boxes, and a simple installation kit. Most films have a water-activated adhesive on one side.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 617 - buyer's guide of seven DIY (plus a small sample) and professional film manufacturers (34 films) listing savings/comfort properties and installation instructions.

Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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Cook up some cool desserts

By Liz Atwood
The Baltimore Sun

No one wants to cook on a sweltering summer day. In "Icebox Pies: 100 Scrumptious Recipes for No Bake No Fail Pies," Lauren Chattman describes a way to make a delicious dessert with only a few minutes of cooking.

- BLUEBERRY ICEBOX PIE.**
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 cup water
5 cups fresh blueberries, picked over for stems, or 5 cups frozen blueberries (divided use)
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 prepared crumb crust (recipe follows)

Combine the cornstarch and water in a small bowl and stir the mixture until it is smooth. Combine 3 cups of the blueberries, the sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg in a medium-size saucepan. Bring the pot to a boil, stirring occasionally. Stir in the cornstarch mixture and cook the mixture over medium heat, stirring constantly, until it is thickened. Cook an additional 2 minutes. Remove the pot from the heat and stir in the butter and remaining 2 cups of blueberries.

Scrape the filling into the prepared crust. Cover the pie with plastic wrap and refrigerate it until the filling is completely set, at least 6 hours and up to 1 day. Slice and serve with dollop of whipped cream.

- Graham Cracker and Oatmeal Crumb Crust:**
11 whole graham crackers (to yield about 1 1/3 cups crumbs)
5 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
1/2 cup old-fashioned (not quick-cooking) rolled oats
3 tablespoons firmly packed light-brown sugar
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1/8 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place the graham crackers in the work bowl of a food processor and process them until they are finely ground. Combine the crumbs, butter, oats, brown sugar, vanilla and salt in a medium-size mixing bowl and stir until the mixture is moistened. Press the mixture evenly into the bottom of a 9-inch pie plate and all the way up the sides of the pan, packing it tightly with your fingertips so it is even and compacted. Bake the crust until crisp, 6 to 8 minutes. Let it cool completely before filling it. (The crust may be wrapped in plastic and frozen for up to 1 month.)

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FOOD & HOME

Cooking with grandchildren can be special

A two-week visit from my grandchildren, a 9-year-old boy and a 7-year-old girl, is imminent. The boy entertains himself and is usually plugged into the Playstation, unless I fuss about him developing "Nintendo thumbs." The girl, however, is very busy and into everything.

She loves to help me cook. Even when I don't want to cook, she is prodding me to let her cook breakfast, or make cookies or



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

something. She does pretty well, but is not yet ready to move into my kitchen without supervision.

I enjoy the grandchildren, but they wear me out. My granddaughter has a friend who lives up the street, and she's been pestering me about about a sleeper. I remember sleepers from when my children were small and, frankly, I'm in no mood to have giggling girls galloping through the house all night long. I think I have solved the problem. We'll pitch a tent in the yard. Voila! Campout. My son can chap-

erone. The granddaughter will be happy because she can have her friend sleep over. I will be happy because I can get my sleep - and both grandchildren will be happy because they can spend some quality time with their father, camping out.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Dixie's recipes and crafts

Here are a few recipes to try with your children or grandchildren.

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

Peanut Butter Cookies (recipe below)
1 pint ice cream (any flavor), slightly softened
6 ounces chocolate chips
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

For each sandwich, press one slightly rounded tablespoon of ice cream between 2 cookies. Place upright in a loaf pan and freeze until firm. Melt the chocolate chips with 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, stirring occasionally. Set aside for 2 minutes. Dip half of each sandwich into the chocolate. Place back in pan and freeze until firm. Store wrapped in plastic wrap. Makes 15.

Peanut Butter Cookies:

1/2 cup each granulated and packed brown sugars
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
1 egg
1 1/4 cups flour
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all the ingredients. Shape into 1 1/4-inch balls. Place about 3 inches apart on a cookie sheet. Flatten with a crisscross pattern with a floured fork. Bake until brown, about 10 to 12 minutes. Cool.

CHEESEBURGER PIE

Serves 4 to 6
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Mix 1 1/3 cups flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1/2 cup shortening until mixture looks like peas. Stir in 3 to 4 tablespoons cold water. Mix lightly until all the flour is moistened and pastry leaves sides of the bowl. Add an extra tablespoon or 2 of water if needed. Pat the pastry into the bottom and up the sides of an 8-inch pie pan. Bake for 15 minutes.

In a 10-inch skillet, cook and stir until brown:
1 pound ground beef
1/2 to 3/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic
Drain, then add:
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup flour
1/3 cup dill pickle juice
1/3 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped dill pickles
1 cup shredded American and Swiss cheeses (8 ounces). Spoon into pastry. Bake 15 minutes; sprinkle with 1 more cup of cheese. Bake until crust is golden, about 5 minutes longer.

STICKS AND STONE SNACKS

4 cups Kix cereal

2 cups pretzels
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups raisins
Heat oven to 300 degrees. Mix cereal and pretzels in an ungreased 13-by-9-inch rectangular pan. Stir margarine and Worcestershire sauce in a bowl. Pour over the cereal mixture, tossing till evenly coated. Bake unmonitored for 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in raisins. Cool. Store in an airtight container. Makes about 8 cups.

These recipes are for arts and crafts activities, when the kids get whiny and bored.

FINGERPAINT

1/3 cup cornstarch
3 tablespoons sugar
2 cups cold water
Food coloring
Mix cornstarch, sugar and water in a 1-quart saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat about 5 minutes or until thickened; remove from heat. Divide the mixture into separate cups or containers. Tint the mixtures in each container with different food color. Stir several times until cool. Store in an airtight container. (The paint works best if you use the same day you make it.)

PAPIER-MACHE

2 cups cold water
1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cups flour
Newspaper, cut into strips that measure about 1-by-15 inches
Mix water and flour in a large bowl with wire whisk until smooth. Mixture should be the same consistency as heavy cream. Coat a mold (an inflated balloon makes a good mold) with 1 layer of newspaper strips that have been dipped in water. Then dip newspaper strips in the flour mixture and lay over the first layer of strips until the mold is well coated. Let it stand until the strips on the mold are dry and hard. Paint the papier-mache item if you like. After the papier-mache is dried and hard, you can puncture the balloon with a pin.

MODELING CLAY OR PLAY DOUGH

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1 cup water
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
Cook all ingredients in a 1 1/2-quart saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly, about 4 minutes or until the mixture forms a ball. Remove from the saucepan and allow to stand on the counter for 5 minutes. Knead the dough about 30 seconds or till smooth and blended. Cool completely. Store in an airtight container in refrigerator.

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FOOD & HOME

Add frill to your grill when cooking outdoors

By Vanessa Barrington
Knight Ridder News Service

To make camp food gourmet, plan so that most of your ingredients do double duty. Prep as many ingredients ahead as possible, using Ziploc bags to store. Make sure your basic camping pantry is stocked with flavor boosters such as lemons, limes, cilantro, kosher salt and fresh pepper, some good barbecue sauce, vinaigrette and homemade marinades.

For the first night, simply grill some firm-fleshed fish with a little salt, pepper and lemon. For heartier fare - after a day of hiking - try baby-back ribs slathered

I always bring sturdy washed greens for a tossed salad made with leftover roasted vegetables - a perfect lunch with some good bread and cheese.

with bottled barbecue sauce that has been jazzed up with lots of lemon and red wine or soy sauce. Mix everything together, and brush it on while grilling. Or start with an aged rib-eye, sprinkled with kosher salt, fresh-cracked

pepper and a little lemon juice. Grill and serve over peppery arugula with creamy Yukon Gold potatoes cooked in foil over the coals. Add a side of grilled summer squash brushed with good, fruity olive oil.

I always bring sturdy washed greens for a tossed salad made with leftover roasted vegetables - a perfect lunch with some good bread and cheese. Or, I grill up a bunch of boneless, skinless chicken breasts for fajitas one night and use the extras for a chicken salad or sandwich on the trail. Extra potatoes cooked in foil for dinner can be used for breakfast the next day. Cut them coarsely and fry them with onions and

peppers. If you like bacon and eggs for breakfast, sizzle up lots of applewood smoked bacon and make a summer BLT with ripe avocado for lunch.

Of course, upscaled hot dogs and hamburgers are fine: Top burgers with Maytag blue cheese, bacon and avocado, and serve with a tossed salad made with a bold vinaigrette. The patties can be formed ahead and stored in a Ziploc bag. And instead of hot dogs, try gourmet sausage (chicken-and-apple). The next morning, fry them up with scrambled eggs.

Instead of graham crackers, use fancy tea biscuits for s'mores - and quality chocolate, such as Scharffen Berger bars.

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Cool down with parfait

By Marilyn Marter
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Warm-weather cooking is no sweat for Donna Leahy, chef-owner of the Inn at Twin Linden. These recipes are from Leahy's cookbook, "Recipe for a Country Inn."

SUMMER FRUIT PARFAIT
Makes 6 servings
2 pints blueberries, divided
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
4 tablespoons sugar or to taste
2 tablespoons minced fresh mint, plus 6 mint sprigs
1 cup low-fat yogurt
6 (1 1/2-inch) slices cantaloupe
6 (1 1/2-inch) slices honeydew
Chill 6 parfait or other deep-stemmed glasses. In a blender, combine 1 1/2 pints (3 cups) of the blueberries (stems and debris removed) with the lemon juice, sugar, minced mint and yogurt.
Purée until smooth. Spoon 2 tablespoons of this blueberry sauce into each glass. Cut the cantaloupe into 1-inch chunks and spoon them over the blueberry sauce. Spoon another 2 tablespoons blueberry sauce over the cantaloupe in each glass. Cut the honeydew into 1-inch chunks. Divide them among the glasses. Top with remaining blueberries. Garnish each parfait with a mint sprig. Serve as a first course or for dessert.

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| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| TWIN FALLS: Lynwood Market | RUPERT: Swensens Foodtown | HOLLISTER: Cosinteno's | BURLEY: John's Foodtown |
| BUHL: Don's Thriftway | RICHFIELD: Piper's Market | KETCHUM: Williams North | BURLEY: Stokes Thriftway |
| BLISS: Bliss Country Store | GOODING: Cook's Foodtown | PAUL: Swensens Foodtown | ELKO, NEVADA: Roy's Market |
| WENDELL: Simerly's Foodtown | HAGERMAN: Buyway Foodtown | FILER: Logan's Market | |

Your guide to PRCA rodeos at Magic Valley county fairs.



Baseball D2
NFL D3
Money D4-6

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm not going to be bought off and I'm not going to shut up.

- Bobby Jo Williams Ferrill, oldest daughter of Ted Williams, on fighting her half-siblings over their father's body

TRIVIA

QUESTION: How many work stoppages has Major League Baseball had since 1972?

ANSWER: 10

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Class A Area C Tournament, at Idaho Falls
at McDermott Field
Upper Valley vs. Idaho Falls, 10 a.m.
Buhl vs. Driggs, 1 p.m.
Jerome vs. Upper Valley/Idaho Falls winner, 4 p.m.
at Hillcrest HS
Kimberly vs. Marsh Falls, 9 a.m.
Pocatello vs. Burley, noon
Twin Falls/Wood River winner vs. Kimberly/Marsh Falls winner, 3 p.m.
Buhl/Driggs winner vs. Pocatello/Burley winner, 6 p.m.
at Tauphus Park
Wood River vs. Twin Falls, 10 a.m.
Blackfoot vs. Shelley, 1 p.m.
Bear Lake vs. Blackfoot/Shelley winner, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Idaho stays alive at national BCI tourney

COLLEYSVILLE, Texas - Team Idaho won three loser-out games on Tuesday to remain in the girls national Basketball Congress International tournament in Colleyville, Texas.

Idaho, which went 1-2 in pool play over the weekend, knocked off Texas Code Red 48-40 behind the nine points and six rebounds of Jerome's Jennifer Ford. Tiger teammate Vanessa West added six points and six rebounds and Amanda Hovey of Twin Falls had six points.

Idaho next defeated the Dazzling Diamonds of Flower Mound, Texas, 50-22, as Borah High's Mallory Rademacher had a team-high 13 points and Michelle Hessing of Capital added 12 points. Hovey chipped in nine points and West and Pond had four apiece.

A Hovey layup in the waning seconds gave Idaho a 31-30 win over Amarillo, Texas. Pond had six points and West four. Idaho, which won the BCI national title in 2000, must win four games today to claim another crown.

Area football officials will meet tonight

TWIN FALLS - A mandatory meeting for all area football officials will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School cafeteria.

Sports Medicine Symposium starts Friday

TWIN FALLS - The 2002 Sports Medicine Symposium will be held Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho's Evergreen Building starting with registration at 7 a.m. Sessions run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. Jackie Benning, a sports nutritionist for four pro sports teams, is the keynote speaker.

The cost is \$60 the day of the event. The fee includes all conference materials and meals. Call Judy Ashby at (208) 737-2056 for registration forms.

The symposium focuses on sports injury treatment and prevention, performance-enhancing drugs, parental control in sports and critical issues for female athletes.

Compiled from staff reports

Price pursues Major League dream

Former Minico standout plays at Class A South Georgia

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jared Price is a long way from his .609, 17-homer senior baseball season at Minico High School. In his third year of professional baseball, Price, who is now a member of the Class A South Georgia Waves, is also a lot closer to

realizing his dream of playing in the major leagues.

Despite hitting only .219 through games played July 29, Price said in a telephone interview Friday that he has vastly improved in all areas of the game and is not overly concerned with his low batting average.

"I tell people, 'I will be in the major

leagues in four or five years,'" he said. "I'm still planning on that."

When visiting Rupert in the offseason, Price said he is often asked when he will turn professional.

That's an easy answer: He already is.

He became a professional baseball player June 7, 2000, when he signed a contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers after being selected in the seventh round (207th overall) of Major League Baseball's First-Year Player Draft



Jared Price

two days earlier.

But the second question he hears: Why aren't you there, yet? That's a little harder to answer.

Price spent his first two years with rookie-level teams, playing the summer of 2000 with the Great Falls (Mont.) Dodgers and last summer with the Gulf Coast (Vero Beach, Fla.) Dodgers before moving up to Class A Ball this summer.

It's nearly impossible for those who saw Price play high school and American Legion baseball to believe that he is not already in the major leagues and is "only" at Class A.

But he no longer feels the pressure of five

Please see PRICE, Page D2

Golf's generation gap



Sergio Garcia, right, follows through on his drive off the 10th tee as Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus look on during the Battle at Bighorn Monday in Palm Desert, Calif. Garcia and Trevino foot 3-and-2 to Nicklaus and Tiger Woods in the \$1.7 million team match-play event.

Nicklaus, Trevino watch the game pass by

By Doug Ferguson The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. - Jack Nicklaus held his own against Tiger Woods for three rounds at the Memorial. It took a prime-time exhibition in the California desert to make him realize how much the game has passed him by.

Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, the 62-year-old partners of Woods and Sergio Garcia, hit drivers on the opening hole and were 15

yards short of where the youngsters hit 3-woods.

Woods and Garcia reached the 568-yard 15th hole with a 7-iron. Nicklaus had to lay up short of the green, while Trevino put everything he had behind a 3-wood to barely roll through the green.

"I used to make the par 5s look short," Nicklaus said. "It's a different game. These guys all make par 5s into par 4s. The course is four shots longer for us."

But Nicklaus had one thing in

his favor Monday night in the Battle at Bighorn.

"I had a great partner," he said.

Nicklaus contributed with one memorable shot, knocking down the flag with a 7-iron on the ninth hole for a tap-in birdie, part of a four-hole blitz during which he and Woods seized control and breezed to a 3 and 2 victory.

Still, Woods carried the bulk of the load by making nine birdies in 16 holes and not even getting a chance at two other birdie putts

inside 10 feet.

If that wasn't enough, Nicklaus spent most of the evening in awe at the sheer power of Woods and Garcia, just two players on a PGA Tour loaded with power.

It was the first time Nicklaus had played with Woods since the first two rounds of the 2000 PGA Championship at Valhalla. He was impressed then, conceding that Woods was a better player than he ever was, and the feeling

Please see GENERATIONS, Page D2

Trip to Canton surprises 'Danimal'

By Casey Laughman The Associated Press

Dan Hampton knew little about football growing up. And even when he was a dominating defensive lineman at Arkansas, he didn't think much about turning pro.

"I never got in this game for any other reason but to help my buddies," Hampton said. "I didn't play football until the 11th grade, and I never thought about college. I was offered a scholarship and we were real poor and I didn't want to pass up the opportunity."

He's still amazed that he will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday, the 26th Chicago Bear to be enshrined.

"I'd never seen an NFL game in person," Hampton said. "Monday Night Football. I'd watch it a little, but I didn't care



Chicago's Dan Hampton tackles Miami's Dan Marino in Chicago in this 1988 photo. Hampton will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday. He is the 26th Bear to be enshrined.

about it. I thought, college football was the thing. "Guys would ask me, 'Did you see Earl Campbell run over

Isiah Robertson?' No, I saw him run over us the year before." While Hampton might not Please see HAMPTON, Page D2

Guard knows plenty about Jazz's Sloan

Cheaney calls new boss 'straightforward'

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Calbert Cheaney knows exactly what to expect from his new boss, Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan.

"He's a disciplinarian. He doesn't mess around. He's real straightforward," Cheaney said Tuesday after passing a physical and signing a one-year contract with the Jazz for the veteran's minimum of \$1 million.

Cheaney knows plenty about Sloan.

He grew up in Evansville, Ind., where Sloan was a college standout who led the University of Evansville to a 29-0 record and the NCAA College Division II national title as a senior in 1965.

"I didn't really start hearing about Jerry Sloan until I was older, in high school," Cheaney said. "But I always knew he was a big thing. He played for a lot of great teams at the University of Evansville."

The Jazz see the 6-foot-7 Cheaney as a good fit for Sloan's motion offense and no-nonsense philosophy, capable of perhaps

Please see CHEANEY, Page D2

Jazz won't return to Boise

With a lineup of fresh faces and a \$5 million practice facility ready to open, the Utah Jazz won't be staging training camp in Idaho this fall.

Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said Tuesday team officials decided to reverse course on an agreement to hold camp at Boise State Pavilion, where the Jazz have held preseason practices the past two years. Pavilion officials couldn't be reached for immediate comment.

When the team unveiled its new practice facility on the edge of downtown Salt Lake City on July 11, O'Connor said coach Jerry Sloan still planned to hold camp in Boise in October.

That decision, however, was reconsidered.

Key issues still divide MLB players, owners

Two meetings fail to yield major progress

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Another day at the bargaining table produced only slight progress for baseball players and owners, who still appear headed toward the sport's ninth work stoppage since 1972.

Negotiators for the sides met twice Tuesday, for a total of about 3.5 hours. The primary topic of the first session was revenue sharing, with owners wanting a large increase in the amount of locally generated money that is shared by all teams. Management also wants a new formula that would be less favorable to the clubs with the highest and lowest revenue.

"In some respects, the conversation was productive," said Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official. "We got a little closer, but

there are still significant hurdles we have to find a way to get through."

Meantime, union head Donald Fehr met in New York with owners from the Houston Astros, the 26th team on his tour of the 30 clubs, then went to Dallas to meet with the New York Yankees.

Fehr said the union's executive board is likely to hold a conference call next week and could hold a meeting the week of Aug. 12. A strike date could be set following Fehr's tour, and dates from mid-August to mid-September have been mentioned for a walkout.

"I don't feel like setting a strike date is imminent, though it is probably necessary in order to get things solved," Houston's Brad Ausmus said. "I think we might be even closer to solving this than the owners think we are. But it's a fluid situation, and it changes daily."



MLB capsules - Page D2

TRIVIA ANSWER

Eight. That's more than the NFL, NBA and NHL combined.

JULY 31 2002

SPORTS

Squeeze bunt helps Mariners top Tigers

SEATTLE (AP) — Pinch-hitter Mark McLemore drove in the winning run with a squeeze bunt in the 10th inning Tuesday, giving the Seattle Mariners a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

With the score 4-4, Edgar Martinez opened the 10th with a double off Jeff Farnsworth (2-3), and Desi Relafino pinch ran. John Olerud was intentionally walked, Charles Gibson sacrificed and Mike Cameron was intentionally walked, leading the bases.

McLemore then bunted, with Relafino beating Farnsworth's throw to catcher Brandon Lige. McLemore was credited with a single.

Shigetoshi Hasegawa (6-1), the last of four Mariners pitchers, pitched 1.2 hitless innings.

Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki ended an 0-for-16 hitless streak, his longest since coming to the major leagues, with an infield single in the seventh. Last year, he went hitless in 15 at-bats in July en route to a season that earned him the AL Rookie of the Year and MVP awards.

Devil Rays 10, Orioles 3
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jared Sandberg hit his first career grand slam during a six-run first inning and Joe Kennedy struck out seven in his fifth complete game as the Jacksonville Devil Rays beat the Baltimore Orioles 10-3 Tuesday night.

Aubrey Huff homered twice for Tampa Bay, which has won six of 10. The Devil Rays, at 35-70, have the majors worst record.

Kennedy (6-8) retired the first 11 batters he faced before Gary Matthews Jr. singled in the fourth.

Baltimore starter John Stephens (0-1), the 17th Australian to appear in the major leagues, allowed nine runs and 10 hits — including three homers — over three innings in his big league debut.

White Sox 3, Twins 0
MINNEAPOLIS — Mark Buehrle (14-7) allowed five hits in his third career shutout, beating Minnesota for the second straight start.

Magglio Ordonez hit a three-run homer off Kyle Lohse (10-6), who allowed six hits in 6.2-3 innings. Lohse dropped to 4-1 in seven career games against the White Sox.

Red Sox 6, Angels 0
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Pedro Martinez pitched two-hit ball for eight innings and struck out nine as the Boston Red Sox used home runs from Jason Varitek and Shea Hillenbrand to beat the Anaheim Angels 6-0 Tuesday night.

The Red Sox cut Anaheim's lead in the wild card race to one game and remained five behind the New York Yankees in the AL East.

The Angels dropped a game behind first-place Seattle in the West.

Yankees 9, Rangers 6
ARLINGTON, Texas — Bernie Williams and Jason Giambi hit two-run homers, helping David Wells overcome a rocky start as the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 9-6 Tuesday night.

Wells overcame a rocky start as the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 9-6 Tuesday night.

Blue Jays 13, Royals 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Vernon Wells hit a bases-clearing triple in a five-run fifth inning and tied a career-high with four RBIs as Toronto stopped a four-game losing streak.

Orlando Hudson, called up July 24 from Triple-A Syracuse, had his first three-hit game and scored two runs for the Blue Jays, who had 17 hits.

National League Cardinals 5, Marlins 0
MIAMI — Andy Benes won for the first time in almost a year, Edgar Renteria homered twice and Scott Rolen hit an RBI triple

in his St. Louis debut as the Cardinals beat the Florida Marlins 5-0 Tuesday night.

Benes, still battling arthritis in his right knee, retired 10 of his final 11 batters. He went a season-high 6-1-3 central — a great sign for the NL Central-leading Cardinals.

Rolen got two hits and played perfect defense, making his first game with St. Louis a complete success. The All-Star third baseman was traded a day earlier following an unhappy stay in Philadelphia.

Pirates 4, Rockies 1
PITTSBURGH — Kris Benson allowed three hits over eight innings in his best start of the season as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Colorado Rockies 4-1 Tuesday night.

Kevin Young's bases-loaded walk forced in the go-ahead run, and Adam Hyzdu added a two-run double in a three-run eighth inning for the Pirates, who snapped a six-game losing streak.

Benson (4-5), coming off his worst start of the year, struck out five and walked three to send Colorado to its seventh straight loss.

Benson, who returned in May from an 18-month layoff for reconstructive elbow surgery, hadn't pitched longer than seven innings since his return.

Giants 10, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA — Kenny Lofton homered in his first at-bat with San Francisco and Kirk Rueter pitched six strong innings Tuesday night to lead the Giants to a 10-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Lofton, acquired from the Chicago White Sox for two minor leaguers on Sunday, hit the second pitch of the game from rookie Brett Myers over the left-center field wall for his 24th career leadoff home run.

The six-time All-Star also tripled in the sixth inning. He finished 2-for-4 with two runs scored.

Reds 12, Dodgers 4
CINCINNATI — An out-of-synch Kazuhisa Ishii failed to make it out of the third inning, and the Los Angeles Dodgers had three errors and a run-scoring passed ball Tuesday night that helped the Cincinnati Reds pull away to a 12-4 victory.

Expos 5, Diamondbacks 4, 10 innings
MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero homered off Byung-Hyun Kim (4-2) in the 10th inning as Montreal ended Arizona's season-high seven-game winning streak.

Cliff Floyd homered for Montreal just before being traded to Boston. Andres Galarraga also went deep for the Expos.

Astros 16, Mets 3
NEW YORK — Geoff Blum drove in five runs with four hits as Houston routed New York.

The Astros tied a season high with 20 hits and rookie Kirk Saulek (3-2) won his first straight since being recalled from Triple-A New Orleans.

Brewers 3, Brewers 2
ATLANTA — Damian Moss allowed two hits over seven innings and Gary Sheffield doubled in two runs in a three-run sixth as Atlanta ended Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

Padres 6, Cubs 5
CHICAGO — Tom Lampkin tied it with a seventh-inning home run and singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth, leading San Diego past Chicago.

Bubba Trammell also homered as the Padres overcame Sammy Sosa's 32nd homer and broke a four-game losing streak.

Mark Prior, a San Diego native who attended Southern California, faced his hometown team for the first time and struck out 10. The rookie left after Brian Buchanan's shot hit right leg in the seventh inning.

Major League Baseball

| Team | All Times MDT | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|----|------|------|-------|-----------------|-------|-------|------|--|
| | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr | |
| East Division | | | | | | | | | | |
| New York | 67 | 38 | .633 | - | 7-3 | W-3 | 33-17 | 34-21 | 11-7 | |
| Boston | 62 | 42 | .596 | 5.5 | 6-6 | W-2 | 29-24 | 24-19 | 5-13 | |
| Baltimore | 48 | 55 | .466 | 18 | 2-7 | L-1 | 24-26 | 24-29 | 9-9 | |
| Toronto | 45 | 59 | .433 | 21.5 | 2-5-5 | W-1 | 25-26 | 20-32 | 9-9 | |
| Tampa Bay | 35 | 70 | .333 | 32 | 2-8-4 | W-2 | 21-23 | 14-38 | 7-11 | |
| Central Division | | | | | | | | | | |
| Minnesota | 64 | 43 | .598 | - | 2-2 | L-1 | 35-19 | 23-24 | 10-8 | |
| Chicago | 51 | 56 | .477 | 13 | 6-4 | W-4 | 30-23 | 21-33 | 8-10 | |
| Cleveland | 46 | 58 | .442 | 16.5 | 4-8 | W-2 | 26-26 | 20-32 | 6-12 | |
| Kansas City | 44 | 62 | .415 | 19.5 | 2-8 | L-1 | 30-23 | 14-39 | 5-13 | |
| Detroit | 40 | 65 | .381 | 23 | 5-5 | L-3 | 24-27 | 16-38 | 6-12 | |
| West Division | | | | | | | | | | |
| Seattle | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr | |
| Anaheim | 63 | 42 | .600 | 5 | 1-2-3 | W-2 | 32-23 | 23-19 | 11-7 | |
| Oakland | 60 | 46 | .566 | 8.5 | 2-4-6 | L-1 | 32-22 | 28-24 | 16-2 | |
| Texas | 44 | 62 | .415 | 20.5 | 4-6 | L-3 | 25-29 | 19-33 | 8-9 | |

| Team | All Times MDT | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|----|------|------|-------|-----------------|-------|-------|------|--|
| | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr | |
| East Division | | | | | | | | | | |
| Atlanta | 68 | 38 | .642 | - | 2-7-3 | W-1 | 35-19 | 23-24 | 10-8 | |
| New York | 54 | 51 | .514 | 13.5 | 2-6-4 | L-1 | 29-23 | 25-28 | 15-3 | |
| Montreal | 53 | 50 | .510 | 15.5 | 4-6 | W-2 | 33-19 | 20-34 | 12-6 | |
| Florida | 51 | 55 | .481 | 17 | 2-5-5 | L-2 | 30-24 | 21-31 | 10-8 | |
| Philadelphia | 49 | 56 | .467 | 18.5 | 5-5 | L-1 | 25-27 | 24-29 | 10-8 | |
| Central Division | | | | | | | | | | |
| St. Louis | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr | |
| Cincinnati | 59 | 44 | .573 | - | 7-3 | W-2 | 33-19 | 26-25 | 8-4 | |
| Houston | 55 | 50 | .524 | 5 | 5-5 | W-1 | 26-26 | 23-24 | 5-6 | |
| San Francisco | 54 | 51 | .514 | 6 | 2-8-2 | W-5 | 31-22 | 23-29 | 2-10 | |
| Pittsburgh | 48 | 58 | .453 | 12.5 | 2-7-7 | W-1 | 24-29 | 24-29 | 3-9 | |
| Chicago | 44 | 62 | .415 | 19.5 | 3-7 | L-2 | 23-29 | 21-31 | 6-6 | |
| Milwaukee | 38 | 68 | .358 | 22.5 | 4-6 | L-1 | 22-31 | 16-37 | 2-10 | |
| West Division | | | | | | | | | | |
| Arizona | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr | |
| Los Angeles | 64 | 42 | .604 | - | 2-9-2 | L-1 | 35-18 | 29-24 | 11-7 | |
| San Francisco | 59 | 47 | .557 | 5 | 4-6 | W-2 | 30-23 | 23-24 | 8-10 | |
| Colorado | 48 | 58 | .453 | 16 | 2-7-7 | L-2 | 32-20 | 16-36 | 7-11 | |
| San Diego | 44 | 62 | .415 | 20 | 4-6 | W-1 | 28-26 | 16-38 | 8-10 | |

24:1st game was a win

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Monday's Late Games | | | |
| Anaheim 5, Boston 4 | Cleveland 8, Oakland 6 | Seattle 4, Detroit 3 | |
| Tuesday's Games | | | |
| Seattle 5, Detroit 4, 10 innings | Tampa Bay 10, Baltimore 3 | Toronto 13, Kansas City 4 | Boston 6, Anaheim 0 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
|--|--|---|--|
| Monday's Games | | | |
| Cleveland (Nagy 0-2) at Oakland (Muder 11-1), 1:35 p.m. | Baltimore (Lopez 11-3) at Tampa Bay (De Los Santos 0-2), 5:15 p.m. | N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 13-4) at Texas (Bel 3-3), 6:05 p.m. | Chicago White Sox (Santana 6-8) at Minnesota (Mays 1-2), 6:05 p.m. |
| Toronto (Paris 3-2) at Kansas City (Sedlacek 1-1), 8:05 p.m. | Boston (Wakefield 4-3) at Anaheim (Lackey 2-1), 8:05 p.m. | Detroit (Powell 1-0) at Seattle (Baldwin 6-7), 8:05 p.m. | |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Monday's Games | | | |
| Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 1 | St. Louis 5, Florida 0 | Montreal 5, Arizona 4, 10 innings | San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 3 |
| Houston 16, N.Y. Mets 3 | Atlanta 3, Milwaukee 2 | Cincinnati 12, Los Angeles 4 | San Diego 6, Chicago Cubs 5 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
|---|--|---|--|
| Tuesday's Games | | | |
| San Diego (Ol Perez 3-3) at Chicago Cubs (C Zambrano 2-2), 12:20 p.m. | Colorado (Siek 5-2) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 10-7), 5:05 p.m. | Milwaukee (Sheets 5-12) at Atlanta (Morse 8-3), 5:05 p.m. | Arizona (Johnson 14-4) at Montreal (Yoshi 2-3), 5:05 p.m. |
| St. Louis (Finley 2-0) at Florida (Becken 3-4), 5:05 p.m. | San Francisco (Jensen 10-7) at Philadelphia (Duckworth 5-8), 5:05 p.m. | Houston (Mick 5-8) at N.Y. Mets (Estes 3-8), 5:10 p.m. | Los Angeles (Nomo 10-8) at Cincinnati (Moecher 1-0), 5:10 p.m. |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Monday's Games | | | |
| Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 1 | St. Louis 5, Florida 0 | Montreal 5, Arizona 4, 10 innings | San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 3 |
| Houston 16, N.Y. Mets 3 | Atlanta 3, Milwaukee 2 | Cincinnati 12, Los Angeles 4 | San Diego 6, Chicago Cubs 5 |

Cheaney
Continued from D1
starting shooting guard or filling in at small forward.
Cheaney insisted he's not worried about how much he plays.
"I think I can give them a little scoring plus some defensive presence," said Cheaney, who averaged 7.3 points a game last season in Denver. "Everybody knows Coach Sloan stresses defense, and I'll give it everything I've got."
His paycheck goes easy on the salary cap. Utah recently jettisoned free agent Bryon Russell, who earned \$5.1 million last sea-
son while shooting a career-low 38 percent and wasn't offered another contract.
Cheaney's 48 percent shooting with the Nuggets, meanwhile, would have ranked third on Utah's roster in 2001-02, behind Darrin Marshall and John Stockton. As a team, the Jazz shot 45 percent.
Cheaney, a former college player of the year at Indiana, has averaged 10.9 points, 3.3 rebounds and 1.8 assists over a nine-year NBA career that included stops in Washington, Boston and Denver.

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Price

Continued from D1
ing up to his high school legend to those back home who are incredulous he hasn't replaced Paul Du Duca behind the dish at Dodger Stadium.

"It's a whole different game up here," he said. "It's played at a whole different speed and it takes some time to get used to it. And the pitchers also have better off-speed stuff. It's a game of failure. You get frustrated and then you realize that nobody is going to get a hit every time up."

Indeed, only two members of

the Waves are hitting above .300. While Price's batting average is relatively low, his power numbers are strong. Eight home runs and 30 RBIs are among the team's leaders.

But there are times when he admits he concentrates too much on power.

"Sometimes, I go up there thinking too much about the home run," Price said. "But not usually."

He is second on the team in walks with 33 but has also struck out 80 times for the Waves.

Even for Price, it seems like a lot more than three years ago that he was a Spartan, leading Mimico to the state title game where the school fell to Boise's Timberline 4-3 in 11 innings.

"It seems like a long time ago," he said. "I feel old already."

Among Price's favorite moments this season was a 3-for-5 day in which he hit a pair of home runs. He also caught a no-hitter early in the season.

"That was kind of nerve-racking," he said. "I just call the pitches and he has to throw them.

But I'm probably more nervous than he is."
The defensive side of the game — blocking balls, calling pitches and throwing out runners — is where Price feels he has grown in the game.

"It's hard to say because everything is so much better," he said. "But probably where I've improved the most."

Times-News Mini-Cassia sports writer Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4012, Ext. 639.

Generations

Continued from D1
didn't disappear over two years.

"Tiger has pretty much said he wants to break my records, and he will before he turns 20," Nicklaus said, drawing a laugh from the 26-year-old when Hampton was drafted No. 4 overall in 1979.

"I watched Dan when he came out of Arkansas," Dika said. "I remember coach (Tom) Laney saying what a great football player he was going to be."

Dika, who coached the Bears when Hampton was playing, noted that Hampton was the key defensive linemen on the 1981 Super Bowl champions, although he was less publicized than two of his linemates — Richard Dent and William "Refrigerator" Perry.

"A lot of times in football it's not so much the stat, but how you play the game," Dika said. "If that's the measuring stick, then he played the game as well as anybody."

When he was drafted by the Bears in 1979, Hampton didn't know he was becoming part of

aged players stood little chance of contending regularly against Woods, Garcia, Phil Mickelson & Co.

At the end of the match, Trevino was asked what would happen if Woods and Garcia had played at the turn of the 1970s, when Nicklaus was hitting his prime and swapping majors with Trevino.

Woods and Trevino have won 29 times and six majors?

"It's hard to say," he said. "I had enough trouble with Jack."

Would the benchmark for professional majors be 18, the number Nicklaus won during a 24-year span? Would his PGA Tour

victory count have been 73?
"I think they would be champions in our era, and we would be champions in their era," Nicklaus said.

The Memorial is the only PGA Tour event Nicklaus has played this year. He was tied with Woods going into the final round, but Woods closed with a 66, while Nicklaus had a 79.

He made it through two senior tour events before back problems caused him to withdraw from the U.S. Senior Open and the Senior Players Championship. He might make another try to the Masters next year, but even his participation in his own Memorial looks

bleak.
"I know now that I have no business playing on the regular tour," Nicklaus said.

If Nicklaus is gone from peak television viewing, he left his audience with a lasting impression. Just when it looked as though Nicklaus wouldn't contribute on any of the holes, his iron glanced off the flag at No. 9 and brought the largest cheer of the day.

Trevino saw it coming.
"I told everybody to look at the crowd around the green," Trevino said. "Jack likes to hit it stiff when all the people are watching."

Hampton

Continued from D1
have been thinking about the pros, his future coach was.

Mike Ditka, who knows a thing or two about hard-nosed football players, was with the Dallas Cowboys when Hampton was drafted No. 4 overall in 1979.

"I watched Dan when he came out of Arkansas," Dika said. "I remember coach (Tom) Laney saying what a great football player he was going to be."

Dika, who coached the Bears when Hampton was playing, noted that Hampton was the key defensive linemen on the 1981 Super Bowl champions, although he was less publicized than two of his linemates — Richard Dent and William "Refrigerator" Perry.

"A lot of times in football it's not so much the stat, but how you play the game," Dika said. "If that's the measuring stick, then he played the game as well as anybody."

When he was drafted by the Bears in 1979, Hampton didn't know he was becoming part of

tradition that started with Benji Nankel and continued through the likes of Dick Butkus, Gale Sayers and Walter Payton.

One thing Hampton did know about Chicago was that it was cold.

"I thought, 'Why couldn't I go to Miami or LA, somewhere warm on the water and have a boat.' Instead, I had to come up here and buy a snowblower," Hampton said.

He also got a Super Bowl ring and a spot in the Hall of Fame.

"I didn't realize I was coming to the Mecca of football," Hampton said.

Hampton was a quick learner, becoming one of the best defensive linemen in football in short order. The man who would become known as Danimal had 70 tackles as a rookie and led the team his second year with 11.5 sacks.

And as the Bears slowly built themselves into a dominating presence that rampaged through the league in 1985, Hampton was the constant. He and safety Gary

Fencik rode herd on the defense, instilling an attitude that they didn't need a perfect offense because the other team would not score.

The Yale-educated Fencik and the rowdy, Arkansas-bred Hampton seemed to be an odd couple to be leading the Bears' "46" defense, which was conceived by Buddy Ryan. Hampton said the unit was like family.

"We had such a close affinity for each other, we took everything personally," Hampton said. "Anybody took a shot at one of our guys, we would systematically try to drop them."

We want to be so dominant that if they don't score, we can't lose."

Hampton led by example, playing through injuries and always playing through adversity.

The Bears defense was at its best in 1985 as the team rolled to an 18-1 record, allowing a league-low 198 points and shutting out the Giants and Rams

Consultant endorses job-creation plan

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Business leaders could raise \$1.4 million or more from private-sector donors to finance a third job-creation campaign, a consultant reported Tuesday.

But the new campaign's leadership and investor base should be more regional than its predecessors' have been, said Terry J. Cusack, president of Georgia-

based Stellar Fundraising Executives Inc.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce - nearing the end of its Business Plus II development campaign - contracted with Stellar to study the feasibility of a potential five-year Business Plus III by interviewing potential donors over the past month.

Of the 43 business people interviewed, 38 indicated (not promised) they or their employers probably would contribute a

certain amount of money to Business Plus III, Cusack said. That's 88 percent - an unusually high number, he said.

With those responses, he calculated \$1.4 million as a "realistic campaign goal" for eight months of fund-raising but said a lot more is possible. Go ahead, and start it quickly while the business people who were interviewed still have the matter on their minds, Cusack told a small gathering of business leaders Tuesday.

"We must keep our foot on the gas of economic development," he said.

His consulting firm, which would contract to lead the fund-raising, would benefit if Business Plus III proceeds.

The issue matters to workers and local businesses. If successful, a campaign could bring workers in Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties new job options with higher pay.

For businesses, economic development promises to put more dollars in customers' wallets but, on the other hand, could intensify competition for labor and raise wages.

Twin Falls chamber leaders still have to decide whether, how and how quickly to proceed with Business Plus III. A meeting of Business Plus II's oversight committee next week might advance

Please see CONSULTANT, Page D6

BlFact
Never on Sunday?
 Effectiveness of advertising
 Effectiveness of advertising
 Effectiveness of advertising

| | | |
|-------|-----|----|
| Men | 11% | 2% |
| Women | 10% | 2% |
| Men | 10% | 2% |
| Women | 10% | 2% |

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

WestCoast earnings rise 41 percent

TWIN FALLS - Washington-based WestCoast Hospitality Corp. - owner of WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel - on Tuesday said earnings per share for the April-June quarter were 24 cents, up 41 percent from 17 cents in second quarter 2001.

Including a one-time gain from insurance settlement of \$3.7 million, EPS in second quarter 2001 was 34 cents.

Revenue increased 59.2 percent, from \$22.4 million a year earlier to \$51.6 million in the second quarter, and EBITDA - earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization - increased 19 percent to \$11 million.

During the quarter, revenue per available room at hotels owned, managed or franchised under WestCoast or Red Lion for more than a year decreased 8.2 percent. The company blamed a 2.9 percent point drop in occupancy and a 4 percent decline in average daily rate. Results varied by market, with properties in first-tier markets experiencing the softest demand, WestCoast said.

WestCoast Hospitality Corp. manages and franchises more than 90 hotels in 16 states.

Fired Up Inc. reaches 50-restaurant mark

TWIN FALLS - Texas-based Fired Up Inc., owner and operator of Johnny Carino's Country Italian restaurants in Twin Falls and elsewhere, on Tuesday said it has reached the 50-restaurant mark.

Johnny Carino's opened its 49th and 50th restaurants this week in Chino, Calif., and Spring Hill, Fla. - its first unit in Florida. And the chain has ambitious growth plans.

"With the strength of our team and the franchise community, we have been able to open 50 Carino's restaurants in our first five years," said Norman Abdallah, chief executive and president of Fired Up. "Within the next two years, we will open another 50 units, and within another five years Carino's will be over 250 units."

Fired Up was founded in 1997 by Creed Ford and Abdallah. They operate and franchise 55 restaurants including Johnny Carino's Country Italian, Gumbo's Louisiana Style Cafe and The Brown Bar in Texas, Arkansas, Mexico, Montana, Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida, Kuwait, Egypt and Bahrain.

Fired Up said it has agreements in place to develop 415 Johnny Carino's in 27 states and 14 countries over the next 10 years.

Urban Renewal Agency chooses new leaders

TWIN FALLS - The city's Urban Renewal Agency chose its new leaders Tuesday.

Scott McNeely is chairman; Dave VanEngelen is vice chairman; and Dexter T. Ball Jr. is secretary-treasurer.

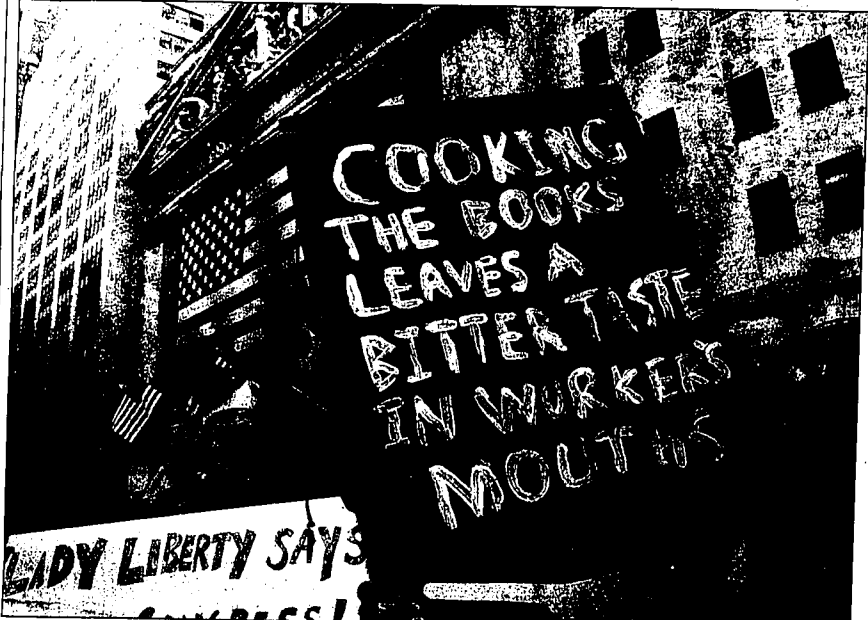
They'll lead the agency that makes decisions on spending certain tax dollars to encourage economic health.

Urban Renewal received most new property taxes collected on improvements within a small revenue-allocation area within the city's urban-renewal area. The agency uses that revenue on projects to spur new private investment in the urban-renewal area.

Twin Falls' urban-renewal area covers most of the south side of town plus an extension up the public right of way along Blue Lakes Boulevard and encircling the former Albertson's grocery store that's now home to Dell Computer Corp.

Compiled from staff reports

SICK OF SCANDALS



Protesters hold signs expressing their distaste for recent corporate scandals during a midday rally sponsored by the AFL-CIO outside the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. AFL-CIO President John Sweeney called for corporate reform and for business leaders and government to "curb crippling greed" with a five-point action plan Tuesday.

Plant closing ends sweet years in Washington city

Knight Ridder News Service

MOSES LAKE, Wash. - Sugar turns the desert dirt under Frank Bell's boots as white as snow.

It settles on his hard hat and swirls like fog around the crew pumping the last 17 million pounds out of the concrete sites of the Pacific Northwest Sugar Co., which closed this spring after four money-losing years.

The sugar is bound for Idaho. The future is less certain for Bell, a plant electrician and one of the last guys left on the company's payroll.

"There is still hope for this place," he said. "There is a lot of good equipment left."

These aren't sweet days for Bell or the Central Washington town of about 15,000, which he has called home for the past decade.

Moses Lake has fashioned a kind of diverse economy that most rural towns dream of. It has cheap power, abundant water, lush farms, a sprawling airport, Interstate 90 and an industrial

Editor's note

The struggles and changing economy in this Washington community provide insight for

Maggie Valley, which faces a food-processing plant closure of its own - the J.B. Simplot Co. spud plant in Hebburn.

As in Moses Lake, Wash., Maggie Valley leaders are laboring to attract new, high-paying jobs to the valley.

base that produces everything from air bags to McDonald's French fries.

But this desert town, 200 miles and a world away from Puget Sound, has felt the recession as hard as anyplace.

The region lost nearly 400 factory jobs in the last year as plants closed, cut back or retolled. More and more empty storefronts are appearing downtown. Even agriculture, the longtime economic backbone, has struggled recently.

"We thought we might breeze through this downturn, but it looks like it finally caught up to us," said Albert Anderson, who is in charge of drumming up business for the Port of Moses Lake.

Moses Lake is an economy where contrasts are easy to find but an identity remains elusive.

Irrigation has turned a flat desert into a promised land for farming.

Fields of potatoes grow a spud's throw from a high-tech plant that turns sand into silicon. A generation of Japan Airlines pilots have learned to fly 747s over land farmed by Japanese Americans who spent World War II in internment camps.

Sixty-four years after Moses Lake was founded, it is still trying to figure out just where its futures lie.

Fields? Factories? Fast food? Or maybe even the far reaches of space?

These days, the town is betting on all of them.

But lately, it seems even good

news has been tempered by bad. The community added about 500 new jobs over the last year but mostly in retail and services, not in the higher-paying factory jobs that can help catapult a high-school grad into the middle class.

The layoffs at factories seem to have had a more important effect, delivering a blow to the town's psyche as much as its economy.

State economists are cautiously optimistic about Moses Lake. But if better times are coming, Jaime Zavala hasn't seen them from behind the Formica counter of El Charro restaurant.

The downtown diner has been a fixture of Moses Lake since Zavala's father opened it 35 years ago. But the place is nearly empty at lunchtime.

"Everyone around here is singing the same tune: Times are tough right now," Zavala said.

"In a small community, when you hear about layoffs, people

Please see CLOSING, Page D5

Learning a fruitful lesson in being a savvy consumer

On a bright summer morning during a vacation before the Fourth of July, my family of five trekked to a nearby field to pick strawberries.

Little did I know that this small patch of fertile Wisconsin soil would also become our financial classroom.

Real life triggers many opportunities for us to teach our children lessons about handling money. For example, taking your son or daughter for a haircut might spark a brief explanation on the basics of tipping. Or while doing the weekly grocery shopping, you could get into a conversation about comparing prices.

Your classroom can be anywhere at any time. And you can



KIDS AND BUSINESS
Steve Rosen

make the lessons pretty basic. When my three kids first heard the strawberry-picking idea, they stared up at their electronic games and gave my wife and me the look.

"I knew what that look meant: Like, Dad, what do you know about picking strawberries? And Dad, why get hot and dirty when

Please see ROSEN, Page D5

Idahoan Fresh will work with Burley firm

The Times-News

BURLEY - Clement Enterprises LLC of Lewisville, provider of Idahoan Fresh potatoes, and Max Herbold Inc. of Burley this month announced an agreement for Idahoan Fresh to assume all marketing, sales and distribution responsibilities for Max Herbold Inc.'s products.

Under the agreement, the sales resources of both companies will be combined. The combined group will sell all fresh potatoes and onions packed for Idahoan Fresh by Clement Brothers Inc., Max Herbold Inc., Rocky Mountain Produce Inc., Mountain Gold Inc. and Oakley Potato Packers.

The Idahoan Fresh label is a trusted name that has satisfied consumers' needs for over half a

century; it is under this label that we will sell the majority of our product," Ray Clement, partner and general manager of Idahoan Fresh, said in a statement.

Dennis Herbold, president of Max Herbold Inc., said: "We now have a stronger sales force with a recognized and trusted label. The nature of the agreement makes more product available to satisfy the diverse needs of our customers. We are entering into an alliance where all partners will provide a quality product that is superior to USDA standards."

Clement - also president and chief executive of Lewisville-based Idahoan Foods - said the agreement helps Idahoan Foods provide potato supplies to its newly acquired dehydrated and frozen-spud facilities formerly known as Magic Valley Foods in

Rupert and Magic West in Glenns Ferry.

Idahoan Foods is a producer of dehydrated potato products throughout retail and food service channels worldwide.

The sales team will include Jerry Graue and Steve Trevis from the Burley office, plus others in Lewisville and in Fresno, Calif.

Max Herbold Inc. was founded in 1945 by Max V. Herbold in Rupert. The company provides consumers with only Idaho potatoes.

Idahoan Fresh was founded in 1946 by Gale and Ross Clement. In 1948, the brothers acquired the Idahoan trademark. What once started as an 80-acre farm has expanded into a 10,000-acre operation with state-of-art fresh and dehydrated potato production facilities, the press release said.

IDACORP

sees drop in profits

The Associated Press

BOISE - The parent corporation of Idaho's largest electric utility on Tuesday reported a sharp drop in profits for the second quarter of the year amid continued weakness in the wholesale power market.

IDACORP Inc. had a profit of \$3 million on revenues of \$621 million for earnings of 8 cents per share of common stock. Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call had expected earnings of 21 cents per share.

During the April-June quarter of 2001, the company reported net income of \$36 million on nearly \$1.6 billion in revenue for earnings of 96 cents per share.

Year-to-date earnings per share are 74 cents, or \$1.15 per share, less than the 2001 year-to-date earnings of \$1.89 after the second quarter.

The company attributes the decline to losses recorded at IDACORP Energy, although IDACORP President and Chief Executive Officer Jan Packwood said those declines are being offset by improving conditions at Idaho Power Co.

"IDACORP Energy's results have been significantly impacted by the industry-wide recession being applied to wholesale energy marketers and traders," Packwood said.

The company reaffirmed its earnings-per-share guidance for 2002 to between \$5.25 and \$1.70. Idaho Power, IDACORP's regulated utility company, contributed 33 cents per share to the overall second quarter results and 91 cents per share year-to-date, compared to 16 cents per share and 53 cents per share for the same periods in 2001. The company said lower wholesale electric prices were largely responsible for the gain.

Increases from the company's power cost adjustment also boosted revenue compared to the same period in 2001.

IDACORP Energy, the unregulated subsidiary responsible for the last two years of record and near-record profits, had a loss of 32 cents per share for the quarter compared to a gain of 83 cents per share in the second quarter 2001.

The company says energy marketing has been hurt by deteriorating credit, substantially reduced pricing spreads, and low volatility in the Western wholesale energy market.

In June, the parent company decided to wind down its energy marketing subsidiary, IDACORP Energy will honor its current contractual obligations but will seek to new customers and will limit its risk exposure to \$3 million per trading day. It has been as high as \$10 million per day.

MONEY

Weak consumer confidence sends stocks to mixed day

NEW YORK (AP) - An expected bout of profit-taking and a larger-than-expected decline in consumer confidence pressured stocks Tuesday, but the market still managed to hang on to most of its huge rally. Tech stocks had a small advance while blue chips dipped lower.

Corporate fraud. "This pullback that we're getting is great. This is not panic, just a healthy rest," said Ralph Acampora, director of technical research at Prudential Securities. "At least on a short-term basis we're starting to feel better."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 31.85, or 0.4 percent, at 8,680.03. Over the previous four sessions, the Dow had regained 1,009 of the 2,650.74 points lost in more than two months of selling.

Rosen

Continued from D4 berries from the air-conditioned grocery store would do just fine? What's the point? Berries are berries, right? Dad? I cooked my head and revealed my own look of impatience, then offered lunch at a favorite restaurant as a reward for an hour of picking on their hands and knees. The deal was sealed.

of plants with plenty of medium to large berries that were plump and red and to leave the tiny or green-colored ones on the plants. As for sticking to our plan, we wanted only enough berries for a couple of pies and for making jam. No need to pick the field clean. They got the message.

Steve Rosen of The Kansas City Star can be reached at (816) 234-4879 or steve@kcsstar.com.

never materialized, forcing the town's biggest potato processor and prime employer, the J.R. Simplot Co., to shut down its French-fry plant a month early when supply ran low.

It also survived the closing of Larson Air Force Base in 1965. The military took away a big chunk of the local economy and pulled out its nuclear weapons since, people like Albert Anderson have been trying to figure out how to turn the Moses Lake's Cold War surplus into an economic asset.

Big dreams aside, the airport's successes have been on a more modest scale. Japan Airlines has operated its heavy-jet training program out of since 1968. Every few weeks a new team of pilots arrives to learn how to fly 747s over the green farms and brown desert that surround Moses Lake.

Asked where she has "where haven't?" I took three moments of pondering the event before getting a part-time job soliciting ad dollars for the Columbian Basin Herald newspaper at \$6.50 an hour. Her monthly income, even with help from state welfare programs, is \$700, half of what she made at Takata.

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expect the new company, Terex, will continue with plans to expand the operation. Anderson points out Chemi-Con Materials, a subsidiary of Japan's Nippon Chemi-Con, is making 700 tons of making electrolytic aluminum foil used in the motors of electric cars.

At the end of one dusty road are two companies making pro-pollutants: General Dynamics and Inflation Systems. Most people in town call Inflation Systems by the name of the Japanese company that owns it: Takata.

Joann Latin was one of those laid off. Six months later, he is still looking for a full-time job. The 20-year-old son of a member of two spent a recent afternoon with his friend Susie Morski in the Moses Lake unemployment office, filling out forms packed inside clearly colored folders.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last Chg, % Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last Chg, % Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Net Chg, % Chg, YTD 52-wk. Includes sub-sections for High, Low, Name, Last, Net Chg, % Chg, YTD 52-wk.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last Chg, % Chg, YTD. Includes sub-sections for Name, Div, PE, Last Chg, % Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 100 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Exchanges include: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last Chg, % Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask. Includes sub-sections for Name, Div, Last Chg, % Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

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Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various fossil fuels like Crude Oil, Natural Gas, etc.

MediaNews Group prepares to take over The Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Salt Lake Tribune is set to change hands Thursday in the latest chapter of a long and contentious...

BEANS

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean commodities.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain commodities.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various cheese commodities.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various potato commodities.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various sugar commodities.

Consultant

national economy," Stellar wrote. "A timely, part agreed economic-development program...

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various livestock commodities.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Name, Sell, Chg. Lists various mutual fund names and their performance.

EXCHANGE RATES

Table with columns: Commodity, Exchange Rate, Price. Lists various exchange rates.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists various commodity prices.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change. Lists various market indices.

Continued from D4

Several chamber leaders Tuesday expressed support for a campaign structure that would...

WHEAT

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various wheat commodities.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various soybean commodities.

CORN

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various corn commodities.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various wheat commodities.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various soybean commodities.

Times-News Business Editor

Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Lasting effects of rape:
Incident troubles woman
decades later, in Dear Abby.
Page E3

COMMUNITY

INSIDE
Comics E2
Morning break E3
Classified E4-10
Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288
Section E

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 31, 2002

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Open house honors Burley man's 80th birthday

BURLEY - Hugh Whittaker of Burley will be honored at an open house for his 80th birthday from 3:5 p.m. Saturday at the Morgan Recreation Center, 200 S. 75 W., Burley. The family requests no gifts.

Whittaker was born Oct. 4, 1922, in Rupert. He farmed and worked as a foreman for Burley Processing for 23 years. When the plant closed, he worked for the State of Idaho as a potato inspector for 17 years. He raised Brangus cattle for a few years and still has a few calves. Whittaker and his wife, Orm, enjoy raising a garden and caring for a large yard and flowers.

The event will be hosted by his children, Dwight (Kay) Whittaker, Idaho Falls; Sondra (John) Sabala, Gooding; Susan (Jim) Christensen, Mesa, Ariz.; Donna Burger, Wickburg, Ariz.; and Steven Whittaker, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Whittaker has 22 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Insurance advisors are available at Cassia hospital

BURLEY - Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) will be available at Cassia Regional Medical Center by appointment. SHIBA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Insurance and the Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers. The program provides information, counseling and assistance to seniors in the community. Working hand in hand with the Social Security Administration and the Health Care Finance Administration, SHIBA volunteers provide the latest information on Medicare, Medicaid and other related programs. They also can call about physicians' limiting charges, open enrollment, the 10 basic plans and other aspects of public and private insurance.

SHIBA volunteers are trained to help individuals become wise consumers of private insurance. They can counsel on what kind and how much insurance is needed, as well as help individuals find the best ways in insurance coverage. Volunteers assist with

Medicare billings, serve as a liaison with Medicare and help with Medicaid applications.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Geri Alejandro at 677-6526.

Rupert blood drive exceeds goal by 14 units

RUPERT - A successful blood drive for the American Red Cross was held in Rupert July 22. The drive exceeded its goal of 108 by 14 units.

The following received gallon pins: one gallon, Roger Davis, Alan Johnson and Walt Roberts; two gallons, Buck Colbranson; three gallons, Colleen Johnson; four gallons, Ward Maxwell; six gallons, Lydia Jesse and Tammy Moser; seven gallons, Barbara Kiam; eight gallons, Jim Hunter and Ann Torix and nine gallons, Doug Greene and Joan Irgoyen.

The Rupert LDS 1st Ward donated use of its cultural hall, Boy Scout Troop 40 distributed posters, Rupert Elks loaded and unloaded the bloodmobile, Minidoka County Hospital provided aid to the donors and women of the Rupert 4th LDS Ward furnished snacks and hosted the canteen.

The next blood drive will be Oct. 14 at the Rupert Civic Building.

MEMORIAL VOLUNTEERS



Volunteers Don Redfield and Juanita Allen celebrate a positive and productive year with first-graders at Memorial Elementary in Rupert, thanks to their and other volunteers' support, school representatives say. June Larsen, Anita Andrade and Myrtle Beck also volunteered weekly to help the students with reading and math. To volunteer a half an hour or more each week, call Terri Brunz or Jolene Hunsaker at 438-4240.

CAR SHOW PAYS OFF



College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer accepts checks totaling approximately \$4,500 as the school's proceeds from the annual Rod and Custom Show, held in the CSI Expo Center each spring. Also pictured are members of the Magic Valley Early Iron car club, CSI Expo Center, CSI Law Enforcement program, CSI Judo Club and CSI Automotive and Body Service Education Programs. CSI's share of the show proceeds goes to the school's automotive service education, body service education and judo programs.

YOUNG ENTERTAINERS



Students from 5-6-7-8 Dance group performed several numbers for the residents of the Burley Care Center. Here, the 4- and 5-year-old tap class dances to 'Let's Get Together,' as other classes wait for their opportunity to perform.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic
Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at WestCoast in Twin Falls; call 736-6470.
Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; call 878-7000.
Buhl - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Greenhouse; call 734-5211.
Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 334-4545.
Halle - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 785-0897 or 788-2114.
Harrison - Noon Tuesday at China Village, 1215 Alder; 324-7000 or 324-5111.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at the Center for River's Edge and Para Restaurant; Bob Stone at 724-1100.
Ketchum - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.
Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2100.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 735-4029 or 734-6549.
Lions Clubs
Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; Kent Blam, 678-5533.
Burler Sage - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Fawn Bungalow conference room; 444 E. 5th N. Alamosa Road, Janet Ellenberger; 678-0038.
Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln Inn; 334-4141.
Halle - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Wal's Fargo Bank.
Harrison - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Haystack first session; 324-5111.
Jerome - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at Jerome Civic Library.
Kimberly - 5 a.m. first and third Tuesdays at Cornerstone United Methodist Church; 423-5588.
Ketchum - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays (April to November); 7:30 p.m. (November to April) at Red Cross building; 707 F St., 436-5799.
Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at United Methodist Church; 609 E. St., 436-9662.
Twin Falls - Noon Tuesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 736-6563.
Walla Walla - 8:30 p.m. - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Kwanis Clubs
Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8551.
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3330 or 436-0720.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4330 or 326-0511.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at Rupert Elks, 436-6124.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center; 212 First Ave. E.; call 324-2332.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 734-4278 or 734-2444.

Optimist Clubs
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Cradlehead Restaurant; 733-2270, 733-7035 or 734-7825.
Jerome - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oxy Bar; 682, 155 E. Main St., 324-5469.
Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the

Cavanso Restaurants in Wendell; 336-6477.
Soroptimist International
Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George K's, call Arlene at 438-8666.
Twin Falls - noon first third and fourth Tuesdays, call 734-9486 or 733-3900 for sum-mer.
Rupert - noon on first and third Tuesday at the Omega Chapter, Call Ruth at 436-0149.
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority
XI Alpha Tau chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays. Call Deb at 443-5524 or Tannis at 324-6468.
XI Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays, Sept.-May, in Burley; 673-6204 or 438-2613.
XI Mu Chapter - second and fourth Tuesdays in Jerome. Call Rachel Evans at 324-7356.
Magic Valley Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays and December. Call Crystal at 734-7105 or 734-5211 or Bob at 324-3692.
Jaycees
Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Cavallari's Restaurant, 677 First Ave. in Twin Falls; call 734-5171 or 736-1765. New members welcome.
Twin Falls Jaycees - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at War Memorial Hall, third and fourth Wednesdays at 515-5125. Guests welcome.
Other
Shoemaker River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at lodge at 93 Golf Ranch on Bridge, call Roger at 733-0151 or Bob at 324-3692.
Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls; call 734-5550 or 434-8169.
Jerome County Historical Society - 7:30 p.m. second Thursday at Jerome Civic Library.

Support Groups
Family Connections, Down Syndrome Support Group - 7 p.m. first Friday at various members' homes; call Tina at 734-1079.
Gamblers Anonymous - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls; call 733-2110.
Magic Valley Parents of Multiple Club (parents of twins) - first Thursday at SunBuckle Care Center, 640 Flar Ave. W. in Twin Falls; 438-4141 - call Sherby at 732-8444 or Betsy at 734-7900 for location.
BIGBT (Southern Idaho's) Great Extended Family Support Group - call 326-5550 e-mail at tward@twinsupport.com.
TOWA Jewish Chapter - 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7450 or 324-8222.
MMMSB Club of Magic Valley - 10 a.m. first Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Harrison Ave. in Twin Falls; call Heather at 734-8255 or magicvalleyclub@yahoo.com.
Hagerman Valley Cancer support for-

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please fill in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week(s) of the meeting; Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact person.

Send to: Attention: Club Calendar, The Times-News, P.O. Box 5468, Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to 734-5538 Or e-mail to patm@patmag.com For more information, call 735-3288.

National Alliance for the Mentally III - for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends.
Halle - NAMI of Idaho - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wood River Middle School faculty lounge, call 788-3554.
Twin Falls - NAMI of Magic Valley - 7 p.m. second and fourth Monday at KMYV community room, call 1800-572-9900.
AH-AHO! - for people affected by someone's drinking. For local meeting information, call 1-866-593-3198.

Alateen - for younger family members affected by someone else's drinking. For local meeting information, call 1-866-593-3198.
Debtors Anonymous - For business owners, call 733-6068.

Narcotics Anonymous - For information, call 1-866-738-6224 toll free. **Buhl** - 7 p.m. Saturdays, 119 Broadway Ave. N. **Burley** - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 132 Oakley St., Snow Building no. 3. **Gooding** - 8 p.m. Saturdays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 A Montana. **Ketchum** - 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St. **Kimberly** - 7 p.m. Thursdays at 310 Main St. **Paul** - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays; 5 p.m. Mondays; 8 p.m. Saturdays; Women's group; 7 p.m. Mondays; Meditation group; 8 p.m. Mondays; 7 p.m. Tuesdays; 8 p.m. Wednesdays; Book Text Book Study; 7 p.m. Fridays - all at 212 E. Ellis. **Rupert** - Noon Thursdays, 111 W. 100th. **Twin Falls** - 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 228 Shoup Ave. W.; 7 p.m. Mondays at 801 2nd Ave. N.; 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 1201 Falls Ave. E. No. 21; 7 p.m. Friday at 315 Falls Ave., Desert Building, room 112-9 p.m. Saturday, 801 Second Ave. N.

Military Veterans of Foreign Wars - Buhl - Post 3604, Thurston Pence Post, 7 p.m. second Tuesday at Lincoln Courts, 543-4317. **Burley** - Post 3043 and auxiliary, 8 p.m. second Thursday at VFW Hall, 554 Highland Ave.

Declo - Post 2072, N. Andrew Moller Post; 8 p.m. third Tuesday at DeLo Elks Building, 678-9310. **Glenn Ferry** - Post 3646, Glenns Ferry Civic Center; 7 p.m. third Thursday at Veterans Memorial Hall, 362-2710. **Gooding** - Post 3018, Toppis Post, 8 p.m. third Thursday at Gooding War Memorial Hall, 934-2966. **Halle** - Post 4128, Big Wood River Post, 8 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Senior Citizens Center, 423-4443. **Kimberly** - Post 10328, Kimberly Post, 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday at senior citizens center, 423-4443. **Rupert** - Post 3678, Harlow Hoopes Post, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Rupert Child Development Center, 436-6924. **Twin Falls** - Post 2136, Henry Lytle Post, 8 p.m. second Tuesday at Shoshone members home, 886-2753. **Wendell** - Post 2974, Thousand Springs Post, 7 p.m. first Wednesday at American Legion Hall in Wendell, call quarter master at 324-4016.

American Legion - Burley - Post 1501, Oakley Ave., call Lyle Norton at 878-5347. **Fairfield** - Post 19, Elmer Miller Post, 8 p.m. first Wednesday, and third Wednesday, potluck with Auxiliary at Legion Hall, call Gene Behm at 534-5796. **Gooding** - Post 30, Perry Ryan, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at War Memorial Hall, call Paul Knoke at 934-8687. **Jerome** - Post 46, 8 a.m. second Tuesday at Legion Hall, North Lincoln Street and Seventh Avenue East, call L.L. Vinyard at 324-2627. **Kimberly/Harrison** - Post 76, 8 a.m. first Tuesday at Traveler's Oasis, call Ed Hudson at 423-5045. **Twin Falls** - Post 7, 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Post Home, 447 Southeast St., call Jerry Wertz at 736-8876, 6:30 p.m. potluck with Auxiliary. **Wendell** - Post 41, 8 p.m. second Wednesday at Wendell Post Home, call Jim Hester at 336-6642. **Product** at 7 p.m.

Other - Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at National Guard Armory, 1069 Frontier Road, Twin Falls, call 324-1811.

Jobs Daughters - Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley. **Buhl** 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome. **883 Blue Lakes Lodge** - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Bethel 58 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. **Bethel** 59 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. **Masonic activities** - Star of the West 35 Order of Eastern Star 8 p.m. first Thursday at Wendell Masonic

Lodge on North Idaho Street. **Gooding** Eastern Star Lodge - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Masonic Temple, 26th Avenue and California Street. **Harrison** Chapter 54 Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. East, call 324-4255. **Edaho** chapter 77 Order of the Eastern Star - 1st and 3rd Wednesday at Masonic Temple, 113 E. Idaho in Paul, 436-6426. **Rupert** 39 Order of the Eastern Star - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Masonic Temple, 626 E. St., 436-0282. **Twin Falls** Chapter 25, Order of the Eastern Star - meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Masonic Temple, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, 733-8616. **Twin Falls** Lodge 45 - 8 p.m. the first Wednesday at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 423-6937. **Rupert** Lodge 65 - 8 p.m. first Wednesday at Rupert Masonic Temple, 436-7106. **Rupert** Masonic Temple, 436-7106. **Rupert** Elks Lodge, 430 p.m. dinner third Wednesday at Rupert Elks, call Alan Grindel, 677-2215. **Royal Arch Masons** 22 - 8 p.m. second Tuesday, Rupert Masonic Temple, call Dale Stuller at 532-5110. **Paul** Lodge 77 - 8 p.m. first Thursday across from Paul Post Office, 438-5150. **Twin Falls** Chapter Order of DeMolay - 7 p.m. first and third Thursdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. DeMolay Sweethearts, parents, Masons and Eastern Star welcome.

Rebekah Lodges - Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96 - 8 p.m. first and third Mondays at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell. **Ruth** Rebekah Lodge 107 - meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the corner of 14th Street and Oakley Avenue, in Burley, call 436-6815. **Marguerite** Rebekah Lodge 98 - 2 p.m. first and third Wednesdays at the Lodge Hall, Gooding. **Spring** Rebekah Lodge 130 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 132 E. Ave. A, Jerome. **Union** Rebekah Lodge 45 - 2 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Lodge Hall in Hagerman. **Palmer** Rebekah Lodge 76 - 1:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Other organizations - Odd Fellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-4131. **James** United Methodist Church Women's Society - 2 p.m. first Thursday at 211 S. Buchanan St. **Moms in Touch** International - Christian moms meet weekly to pray for children and their schools. To join or start group, call 423-4424. **Burley** Drive - meets first and third Wednesdays at Rupert Elks Lodge, call Virginia at 678-9027. **People for Pets** of Magic Valley Humane Society - 7 p.m. first Thursday at EMV; 7:30 p.m. first Thursday at Kathleen at 736-2229.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



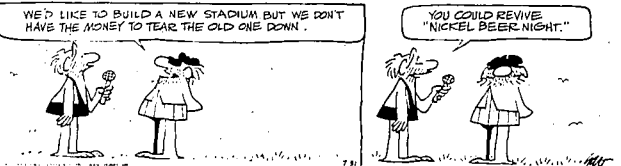
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



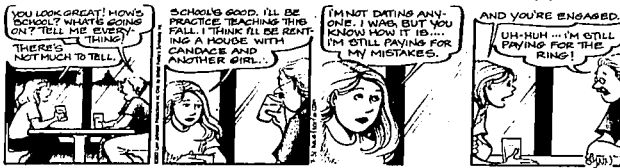
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

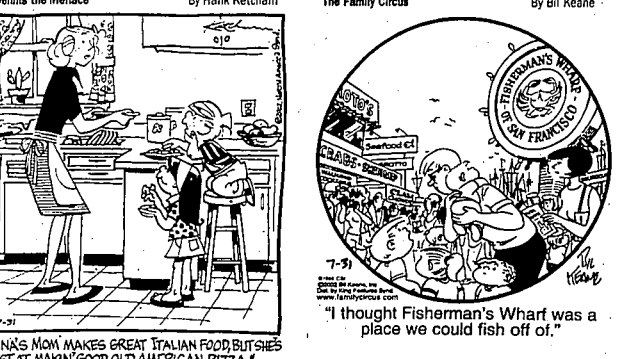


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



ACROSS

- Three Wise Men
- Small open pie
- On (without guarantee)
- Heating stop
- Utopian
- Landlocked African nation
- Ticket info
- Home of the West
- Tosa out
- Outage
- Forge, PA
- Diaphanous
- Tear
- Slurp
- City on San Francisco Bay
- Straw
- Colorado ski
- Small
- Distinctive smell
- North Carolina college
- Thes out
- Fractal
- Taylor or Adore
- Challenged
- Somme
- summer
- Scoutmaster
- Exchanges
- Function
- Simon or Cezanne
- Hay-fever trigger
- Belknap
- Poipouri
- Tori score
- Continental
- Bill of fare
- Sam
- Door head?
- Cooking
- Outdoors
- Will's names
- Downhill sort

DOWN

- Cl or Erato
- Summe
- Navy mascot
- Pragmat
- frisco
- Most diligent
- Challenged, Felipe
- Raise
- Highlands
- topper
- Thin slice
- Seethe
- Simon or Cezanne
- Otherwise
- Costa
- "Diana" singer
- Leaves
- All that place
- Hoopster poet
- Sam
- Whitcomb
- Mako amends
- Outcrops
- Ran easily
- Ham up it
- Breeding
- Always director
- Rotor
- Whitcomb
- 2nd residents
- Over toppings
- Ray's wife
- Takes to court
- Moran of
- Happy Days
- Accomplished
- Passover feast
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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS: 1. Three Wise Men; 2. Small open pie; 3. On (without guarantee); 4. Heating stop; 5. Utopian; 6. Landlocked African nation; 7. Ticket info; 8. Home of the West; 9. Tosa out; 10. Outage; 11. Forge, PA; 12. Diaphanous; 13. Tear; 14. Slurp; 15. City on San Francisco Bay; 16. Straw; 17. Colorado ski; 18. Small; 19. Distinctive smell; 20. North Carolina college; 21. Thes out; 22. Fractal; 23. Taylor or Adore; 24. Challenged; 25. Somme; 26. summer; 27. Scoutmaster; 28. Exchanges; 29. Function; 30. Simon or Cezanne; 31. Hay-fever trigger; 32. Belknap; 33. Poipouri; 34. Tori score; 35. Continental; 36. Bill of fare; 37. Sam; 38. Door head?; 39. Cooking; 40. Outdoors; 41. Will's names; 42. Downhill sort.

DOWN: 1. Cl or Erato; 2. Summe; 3. Navy mascot; 4. Pragmat; 5. frisco; 6. Most diligent; 7. Challenged, Felipe; 8. Raise; 9. Highlands; 10. topper; 11. Thin slice; 12. Seethe; 13. Simon or Cezanne; 14. Otherwise; 15. Costa; 16. "Diana" singer; 17. Leaves; 18. All that place; 19. Hoopster poet; 20. Sam; 21. Whitcomb; 22. Mako amends; 23. Outcrops; 24. Ran easily; 25. Ham up it; 26. Breeding; 27. Always director; 28. Rotor; 29. Whitcomb; 30. 2nd residents; 31. Over toppings; 32. Ray's wife; 33. Takes to court; 34. Moran of; 35. Happy Days; 36. Accomplished; 37. Passover feast.

Memory of long-ago rape remains vivid

DEAR ABBY: I have been bothered by something that happened a long time ago. In 1943, during World War II, I was a pretty 15-year-old living in Georgia. One evening, I went on a date with a very nice soldier named Elmer. I liked him a lot and he liked me. I wore a beautiful green suit.



DEAR ABBY
Albig VanBuren

We were walking toward the movie theater when I stopped to use a ladies restroom. Elmer waited outside for me. When I came out, two policemen drove past and looked at me. They stopped and ordered me to get into their patrol car. Elmer asked, "Soldier boy, how did you like my date?" The policemen grabbed me and threw me into the patrol car.

I remember it vividly - even the name of one of the officers. Abby, I hope you print this. In case Elmer is still living, I want him to know what happened to me. We were both nice kids, not bothering anyone. I did nothing wrong, so help me God.

- E.M. IN FLORIDA

DEAR E.M.: I'm printing your letter because I am sure you are not the only rape victim from that era who has been afraid to speak out about her assault. I believe you when you say you did nothing wrong. The men who harmed you violated their position of trust and authority.

They drove me to a dark church parking lot and raped me. First the heavy-set one then the other one. Afterward, they drove me home. I felt dirty and violated. I was afraid to leave my home for fear they would return. I never saw either policeman again and I never saw Elmer again, either. He never knew what happened to me.

Although it has been nearly six decades since your rape occurred, there is still help available for you in the form of post-traumatic stress counseling. Please pick up the phone and call RAINN (the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network) at (800) 656-HOPE (4673). RAINN will connect you with the nearest rape crisis center in your area. Please heed this advice. You'll be glad you did.

In those days, a woman (or in my case, a child) would never dare to tell the authorities because the female was presumed to be automatically at fault. I had no one to talk to. No action was taken. I am nearly 75 years old now. This happened a lifetime ago, but

Poor Leonardo da Vinci never knew exactly why the sky is blue

An experienced salesman says: "You can never sell anything to a man while his arms are crossed on his chest."



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

King Arthur legends come from ancient tales. Recent translations reveal he met with his followers in a "tabled rounda," a sort of temple. Understandable how "tabled rounda" came down as "round table," evidently.

There without gaining weight. That it takes that many just to keep warm without other heat. Interesting. If you want to lose a few pounds, just turn down the thermostat.

If you yawn now - and odds are pretty fair you will - that yawn should last about six seconds. What Leonardo da Vinci didn't do was figure out why the sky was blue, and this ignorance haunted him.

Q. What sort of food down along the southeastern coasts do people stock up most just before hurricanes?
A. Cookies, cakes and candies. Mostly.

A client contends there are no fat people in Antarctica. That you can put away 7,000 calories a day

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Dennis Burgett - MBA Administrator

Gemini: Find true love; dream awhile, Capricorn

IF JULY 31ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are an original thinker, do not follow family pattern. You were attracted psychologically or otherwise from parents while relatively young. You are unorthodox in beliefs, drawn to the manic arts. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life. You have these letters in names: D, M, V. During August, you write, travel and flirt.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Despite what you are going to be a big winner. Intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide; you will be at right place at critical moment. Pisces plays role.

ing too many questions. Sagittarius involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Do things your way - it will be the right way today. Events transpire to bring you closer to ultimate goal. You get proverbial "lucky break." Capricorn involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low, don't contest a day with defeat. Work behind scenes. Be unobtrusive without abandoning principles. Individual you care about needs help; give it, you'll be repaid and thus serene.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You win friends and influence people on an international scale. Participate in humanitarian project. Reach beyond the immediate. You could find your "true love."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look behind scenes; a secret will be told if you are willing to listen. Work methods will be transformed; routine will no longer be boring. Flirtatious lends spice, is exciting and expensive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Imprint style, do not follow others. Focus on promotion, recognition and steps toward fame, fortune. Take initiative. Too aside precaveous notions. Leo figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You receive assurance that your love is not unrequited. Major domestic adjustment provides peace of mind, and you will be happier as result. Find your own rhythm, dance to own tune.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could have the best of two worlds - travel and study and home and heart. Your philosophical beliefs will be tested, challenged. Merit status will command attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will find living quarters that please both in comfort and in a creative manner. Dream awhile. Glamorous Pisces makes you feel loved. Virgo also plays dramatic role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have fun despite people who say you are wasting time. Support comes from mysterious source; don't get in your own way by asking

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lifestyle changes; pressure builds due to added responsibility. You will be in charge of organizing and deciding on priorities. Romantic relationships exciting and controversial.

CONNERY, GERE FACE OFF IN 'FIRST KNIGHT'

Tribune Media Services

Today

"Universal Soldier: The Return" He was mistak from a couple of made-for-cable sequels, but Jean-Claude Van Damme reprises his original role in this 1999 adventure. He's cast again as a military veteran returned from the dead via

TV best technology. (CC) THE USA NETWORK. 6 p.m.

"First Knight" - Sean Connery and Richard Gere respectively play King Arthur and Lancelot in the 1995 version of the Camelot saga. Julia Ormond also stars as Guinevere.

(TV-14) TURNER NETWORK TELEVISION, 7 p.m.

"Disney's The Kid" - Bruce Willis plays a man who gets to reassess his life by visiting with his younger self (portrayed by Spencer Breslin) in this 2001 fantasy-comedy. As an adult, the fellow's life seems to be falling apart. **(CC) STARZ, 8 p.m.**

Hey...

IT'S THE 12TH ANNUAL JARBIDGE DAYS

AUGUST 9, 10, & 11TH

FEATURING:

- Fun...Food...Entertainment!
- Live entertainment Friday & Saturday Music By "Pocket Change"
- Giant yard sale Saturday & Sunday plus more!
- Crafter Spaces Available - Call for reservations!

For Reservations or Information Call Today!
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TSAVEADITTS
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Invest in your future

Read the Money pages in *The Times-News*

The Times-News:
Your guide to Magic Valley

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
223 5th Ave S.E. • 736-8600
kissing jessica stein
TODAY 4:30-7:00-9:15

The Middlekauff Group

MIDDLEKAUFF AT THE RACES

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

Middlekauff 500

STOP BY AND REGISTER FOR FREE TICKETS

FIND OUT HOW YOU COULD WIN PART OF \$500

WIN WITH THE MIDDLEKAUFF HORNETS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3
MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

"We'll Do Whatever It Takes, I Guarantee It!"

BLUE LAKES DOWNTOWN

TOUR MOVIES TO JULY 26

HISTORIC OFFHEAT (IN MAIN STREET THEATRE FALLS 734-2400)

TOM HANKS ROAD TO PERDITION (R) DAILY 7:15-9:30

TRIN CINEMA 12 180 EASTLAND DRIVE THEATRE FALLS 734-2400

WINDTALKERS (R) 7:15-9:40 **SUM OF ALL FEARS (1)** 7:10-9:40

REIGN OF FIRE (1) 12:00-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:40

HALLOWEEN: RESURRECTION (R) 9:40

MINORITY REPORT (1) 12:45-3:45-7:00-9:55 (DIGITAL)

K-118 WIDOWMAKER (1) 12:45-3:45-7:00-9:55 (DIGITAL)

STUART LITTLE 2 (PG) 12:00-2:30-4:50-7:00-9:40

10.5 STITCH (PG) 12:15-2:50-5:00-7:30

MEN IN BLACK 2 (1) 12:15-2:50-5:00-7:30-9:40

MY GREEK WEDDING (1) 12:15-2:50-5:00-7:30-9:40

GOLDMEMBER (1) 12:15-2:50-5:00-7:30-9:40 (DIGITAL)

#8 IN DOLBY DIG 12:00-2:30-4:50-7:00-9:40

MATINEE #9 - SPIRIT (G) OR HOME ALONE (PG)

SHOWS MONDAY - THURSDAY 11:00 - 1:15-3:30 ALL SEATS \$1.50

OUTSET 6 AT MAGIC VALLEY FALLS THEATRE FALLS 734-2400

LIKE MIKE (PG) 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

CRUCIBLE HUNTER (PG) 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

EIGHT LEGGED FEAKS (1) 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

DIBBY'S COUNTRY BEARS (1) 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

BOURNE IDENTITY (1) 1:00-4:00-7:10-9:30

MR. DEEBS (1) 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

JEROME CINEMA 4 185 WEST MAIN, JEROME 234-2400

MEN IN BLACK (1) OR **EIGHT LEGGED FEAKS (1)** 7:10-9:40

STUART LITTLE 2 (PG) OR **GOLDMEMBER (1)** 7:10-9:40

MATINEE #9 - SPIRIT (G) OR HOME ALONE (PG)

SHOWS FRIDAY 11:00 - 1:15-3:30 ALL SEATS \$1.50

FIOTUR-VU DRIVE IN 360 EASTLAND DR. THEATRE FALLS 734-2400

STUART LITTLE 2 (PG) AT 9:30 **MEN IN BLACK 2 (1)** AT 10:45

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN GRANDVIEW DR. THEATRE FALLS 734-2400

GOLDMEMBER (1) AT 9:30 **8 LEGGED FEAKS (1)** AT 10:45

13TH ANNUAL Hispanic Heritage Fiesta

"Un Dia En El Valle Fiesta!"

"A Day in the Valley!"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11TH, 2002
in the Twin Falls City Park • Noon - 8:00 pm

FOUR BANDS! Also on Stage

Noon-2:00 pm Linha Y Su Estilo (Tejano)
2:30-4:00 pm Nozales
4:45-6:00 pm Corazones Vagabundos
6:45-8:00 pm K-Risma

12:30 Official Opening of Fiesta & Thanking of Sponsors
2:00 Concorso de Canto
Jalapeno Eating Contest
Pageant Winner Introduced/Talent Presentations
3:30 Danza Zacatecas from Hailey
4:00 Danza Zacatecas from Hailey
6:00 Bailables Folklorica Nanjateam de Twin Falls

CULTURAL EVENTS
Featuring Artist Alex Soriano demonstrates techniques
Ms. A. Making Workshop and contest

CAR SHOW
Hopping Contest 2:00 pm
Stereo Sound Off 3:30 pm
Nipples Presented 5:00pm

CHILDREN'S EVENTS
Clown's Balloons
Pasta at Inn, Spin & Spin
Dancing for Backpacks
7 & 4 pm
Sideshow Art 2pm

FIESTA PARADE
DESFILE DE LA FIESTA

Quando: Saturday, August 10th Noon-12:45 p.m.
Donde: Blue Lakes Blvd. beginning at Fred Meyers

A Great Family and Cultural Event! Enjoy the Charros, Traditional Dancers, Low Riders, Motorcycles, Fire Trucks, Police Cars, Color Guard, Race Cars, Pageant Contestants, Reigning Hispanic Queens and much more!

Contact Jalene Valero: 734-3336 or 420-2232 To Enter

The Fiesta Committee Thanks Past Participants: C.S.I. Events Foundation Music Valley Downtown La Plaza Gardens

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NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of Trustees of Joint School District #311... NOTICE OF SALE... 1. 1987 Ford Taurus... 2. 1987 Dodge Power Wagon... 3. 1993 Chevrolet Cavalier...

Other Vehicles: 1. 1987 Ford Taurus... 2. 1987 Dodge Power Wagon... 3. 1993 Chevrolet Cavalier...

Documents may be obtained at the District Transportation Office... 1. 1987 Ford Taurus... 2. 1987 Dodge Power Wagon...

Documents may be obtained at the District Transportation Office... 1. 1987 Ford Taurus... 2. 1987 Dodge Power Wagon...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given that Minidoka County School District #311 will hold a public hearing...

Table with 2 columns: Project and Proposed Charge. Rows include Activity Card (optional), All special projects, Home Economics, etc.

All charges are per semester and are optional. Additional charges may be assessed for special projects... PUBLISH July 31 and August 7, 2002

50 LEGALS

FARM SERVICE AGENCY HOME FOR SALE... NOTICE is hereby given that the United States of America, acting through the Farm Service Agency...

Have you checked out the classifieds lately? We have something for everyone. The Times-News Local Classifieds. Room to grow in your local classifieds.

50 LEGALS

INVITATION TO SUBMIT LETTERS OF INTENT... The Area IV, Agency on August 23, accepting letters of intent from legally incorporated organizations...

CONCRETE Nutrition Services: Hot or other appropriate meals which are prepared and delivered to eligible senior citizens...

Home-Delivered Nutrition Services: Hot or other appropriate meals which are prepared and delivered to eligible senior citizens...

Public Notice: A copy of the grant proposal for inspection at Valley Vista Care Services, 820 Elm St. in Twin Falls, Idaho...

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LOST Sat. Kimberly Park gold "Paul Merat" watch... LOST short-haired black & white spotted female Husky, 2 mts. S. of Sugar Factory...

PERSONALS... SINGLE? Want a loving companion? Heartfelt, confident, 42-year-old male, born 1960, can help you find that special someone...

SPECIAL NOTICES... A L C O H O L I C S... 209-733-8300 & 726-4650

FAX YOUR AD... TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT... 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (Burley)

REMEMBER... This birthday day you place some time ago in the past... 208-734-5538

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES... PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER... 208-734-7472

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... BANKRUPTCY... 208-734-5538

EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES... HOUSE CLEANING... 208-734-5538

CHILD CARE SERVICES... 119 YEARS Exp. stay at home Mom has 2 openings... 208-734-5538

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE... LOVE to watch kids, your house or mine, CPR cert. available... 208-734-5538

PERSONAL SERVICE... Don't put your back before you get the job. For free information about our services...

ASKING QUESTIONS... Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone... 208-734-5538

BOOKKEEPER... Women immediately for a local trucking company... 208-734-5538

FRANKLIN... A Career Move... Franklin Franchise Supply offers excellent wages and salary...

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CUSTOMER SERVICE... HIRING... 208-734-5538

DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP... We are now accepting applications for telephone sales... 208-734-5538

DRIVER/LABORER... Asphalt maintenance laborer/driver... 208-734-5538

DRIVERS... OTR Dedicated drivers... 208-734-5538

DRIVERS... ATTENTION DRIVERS... 208-734-5538

DRIVERS... CONSTRUCTION... 208-734-5538

DRIVER... Class A CDL drivers with tanker and double endorsements... 208-734-5538

DRIVER - Delivery... NAPA AUTO PARTS... 208-734-5538

DRIVER... Full-time or Part Time Parts Delivery Driver... 208-734-5538

CONSTRUCTION... Looking for a carpenter... 208-734-5538

CONSTRUCTION... Looking for experienced concrete/construction crew... 208-734-5538

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE... The Times-News has a full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative... 208-734-5538

DRIVER... Hiring for mixer driver... 208-734-5538

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DRIVER... Hiring for mixer driver... 208-734-5538

DRIVER... Hiring for mixer driver... 208-734-5538

DRIVER... Hiring for mixer driver... 208-734-5538

DRIVER... Hiring for mixer driver... 208-734-5538

FARM MECHANIC/ FABRICATOR... Large irrigated farm in Co... 208-734-5538

FOREST SERVICE... Government now hiring wild life firefighters... 208-734-5538

FRAMERS WANTED... Call Travis (208) 851-0401... 208-734-5538

GENERAL GEM STATE STAFFING... IDAHO'S QUALITY STAFFING... 208-734-5538

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HOUSE KEEPER
Experienced maid,
for hotel, call 733-8141

LABORERS
Immediate openings:
Twin Falls area for light
and heavy duty positions

MACHINE OPERATOR
Packer
Solo Cup Company is
currently accepting
applications for full-time

MACHINIST
Min. 3 yrs. exp. and have
worked the trade

MAINTENANCE
Experience maintenance
person, position in
mechanical, electrical

MANAGER
Apt. manager needed.
New apartment complex
located in Burley

MANAGER
Casalia School District,
237 E. 19th St. Burley,

MARKET RESEARCH
Are you someone who is
looking for a job that will
work with your hectic life

MECHANIC
Heavy truck and equipment
mechanic, salary DOE

MECHANIC
Assisted Living
Administrator
32 beds facility

MEDICAL
Nurse's aide wanted full
time night shifts

MEDICAL
Nurse's aide wanted full
time night shifts

MEDICAL
Activity Assistant 20 hrs/
week, evenings, 4 days

MEDICAL
Living Center
RN or LPN preferred

OFFICE MANAGER
General office practice,
bookkeeping, medical

MECHANIC
Farm machinery mechanic,
exp. w/tractors, hay
baler, etc.

MEDICAL
Direct care staff, all shifts,
Call 734-4344

MEDICAL
GOODING REHAB &
LIVING CENTER
Employment
Opportunities:

MEDICAL
Hospice RN-PRN.
Come join our exciting
team at the Home

MEDICAL
Mountain View Center
for Geriatric Psychiatry
has openings for:

MEDICAL
Aspen Grove In-Home
Assistance is seeking
CNA's for in-home

MEDICAL
Full-time, actively assist in
long term care facility

MEDICAL
Join our dedicated
team of people caring for
people

MEDICAL
Nursing, no experience req.,
Full time, 40 hrs/week

MEDICAL
No experience req.,
Full time, 40 hrs/week

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Nursing, no experience req.,
Full time, 40 hrs/week

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Full time, 40 hrs/week

MEDICAL
Nursing, no experience req.,
Full time, 40 hrs/week

RN NEEDED PART-TIME
Oversees needs of people
with disabilities, flexible
hours, wage DOE

HANNYHOUSEKEEPER
Care for small children on
a ranch, 40 hrs/week

OPERATOR
Wastewater Treatment
Plant, City of
Gooding 308 5th Ave W.

PRODUCTION
Purvey Supreme foods
LLC is currently
expanding. The following
positions are available:

MISCELLANEOUS
Miscellaneous sports has an
immediate openings in its
screen printing division

MISCELLANEOUS
We have immediate
openings for the following
positions:

AMERICAN
STAFFING
1025 Shoshone Blvd. N.
734-6452

MISCELLANEOUS
Barry Rental, Jerome, ID.
is looking for a PT service
delivery person

PRODUCTION
PACKAGING
The Times-News is accepting
applications for several
full-time and part-time
positions

MISCELLANEOUS
Large animal vet. tech. pos-
sibilities avail. Exp. not re-
quired but exp. w/ large
animals is mandatory

MISCELLANEOUS
Snyder's is taking applica-
tions for store, yard and
warehouse positions

MISCELLANEOUS
Must be knowledgeable on
working around
heavy machinery

RECEPTIONIST
SALES
Licensed cosmetologist
preferred. For retail sales
call 324-3900

RESTAURANT
Cook/SA and Person/
Hostess/Cashier
Apply in person North's
Buffet 1839 Kimberly Rd.

RESTAURANT
Lilto Caters now hiring
Delivery Drivers.

SALES
Outside sales/delivery.
Agri-related business. Must
be honest, aggressive &
personable

SALES
Inside, hard work, long
hours & sales. Call
735-1785

SALES
Specialty Mill Work has an
immediate opening for
outside cabinet sales posi-
tion in the Twin Falls

SALES
20 full time inside sales
positions available immedi-
ately. Hourly wage, bonus.

SALES
Employment Solutions
1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24

SALES
Building Sales
Specialist
2281 E. 101st St.

SALES
NAPA AUTO PARTS
We need YOU to help us
keep America running!!!

SALES
Full-time inside sales per-
son in the Twin Falls
area. Experience in auto-

WHAT WE HAVE
TO OFFER:
In addition to a career, we
offer a competitive salary,

WAREHOUSE
Kimberly Seeds Int'l has
openings for warehouse
workers. Duties incl. help-

EDEN/HAZELTON (5)
The Times-News is
currently looking for
independent newspaper
carriers for the Eden/Hazel-
ton area. Motor
Route
616

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WE HAVE JOBS
Milkers
General Labor
Clerical
Truck Drivers
Diesel Mechanic
Uno Technician

WELDER/FABRICATOR
Exp. MIG/TIG/Stick, year
around work. \$8.54 per
hr. + benefits. 733-3262

ATTENTION Growing co.
needs help. Without a second
job. Call 1-800-215-6958

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needs help. Without a second
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ST. BENEDICTS
Family Medical Center
709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208)324-4301 • Fax (208)324-3878
St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

"The Right Care is Right Here"
Positions Available For...
RN's - All Departments - All Shifts - All Hours.
PARAMEDICS - Full Time - two 24-hour shifts each week.
X-RAY TECH - Full Time, Nights 7 on/7 off. ARRT registered or eligible. \$3,000 sign on bonus available.
RESPIRATORY THERAPIST - Full Time evenings/nights. RRT registered or eligible.
CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY COUNSELOR - Full Time - must have CADC.
HUMAN RESOURCES RECRUITER - Full Time
We Offer Competitive Salaries & an Excellent Benefits Package for any Position 20+ Hours/Week. Bilingual Candidates Encouraged to Apply.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources
P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208) 737-2170 / 737-2096 or FAX (208) 737-2741
Employment Line: (208) 737-2775
loyceh@mrvmc.com - Joyce
OR jones@mrvmc.com - James
www.mrvmc.com

Adults, Youths, Retirees
EARN EXTRA CASH!
The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.
Step by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931 ext 302.

TWIN FALLS (6)

The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls.

ROUTE 801
1500 - 1600 Cascade
1200 - 1400 Skyline Dr
ROUTE 802
100 - 700 blk 2nd Ave E

ROUTE 804
200 - 100 5th Ave E
200 - 400 blk 6th Ave E

ROUTE 890
400-500 Park Terrace
1100 - 1200 Parkway
1100 - 1200 Parkway

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager...

TWIN FALLS (7)

The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls.

ROUTE 701
200-300 9th Ave E
200 - 100 Liberty Way

ROUTE 706
2000-2000 Sagoebush
200-600 Trotter

ROUTE 716
500-700 Butler Dr
500 - 700 Riverview Dr

ROUTE 722
2600-3000 9th Ave E
800 - 1000 Trotter Dr

ROUTE 750
2000-2000 Sagoebush Blvd

ROUTE 765
1900-2100 Sherry Lane
1900 - 2100 Liberty Circle

ROUTE 770
700-1000 2nd City Way
600-1000 Aspenwood Ln

ROUTE 799
600-900 Carriage Ln
600-900 Mae Dr

ROUTE 845
500-1000 Madison St
100-1000 Moreland Ave

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager at 733-0931 x345.

WENDELL (5)

The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers in the WENDELL area.

ROUTE 512
200-100W 2nd Ave
100-100W W. Ave. A

If interested in those routes, please call District Manager, at The Times-News, 733-0931 Ext. 348

BUHJUFILER 6 MOTOR-ROUTE

The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the BUHL area. Valid drivers license and reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Buhi area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 347, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WORK FROM HOME \$9.5K TO \$50K-\$150K P/MO. \$2000-\$8000 P/MO. 888-936-2378

A COMPLETE TURN-KEY Vending Route

888-936-2378

BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors
CNBA CM
Know to Succeed
208-733-6681

Ready to be your own boss? Local gold opportunity...
Mark Lee, 208-339-5607

TWIN FALLS

STORAGE - 91 units, 3 private offices, showing by appointment...

COMMERCIAL BLDG - Downtown Buhl, 3250 sq ft...

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

VENDING ROUTE - Must Sell 72 Selling Units Only \$99,900

WENDELL GREAT OPPORTUNITY - Best commercial business opportunity...

MONEY TO LOAN - NEED A HELPING HAND! Apply today, no obligations...

PUBLIC INVESTMENTS MESSAGE - Big profits usually mean big risk...

CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES - DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Call for Details...

WANTED - Paying cash for real estate contracts, mortgages, and deeds...

OPEN HOUSES - In our effort to make our classes and section free of any charges...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE - Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold...

HOMES FOR SALE - 502 HOMES FOR SALE

BARKER - BURLY 3 bedroom, basement, family room, fenced yard...

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ELBA 2900 sq ft. home & garage on 5 ac. \$211,000
208-339-5607

FILER (South) By owner, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, finished...

FILER (South) By owner, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, finished...

FILER 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Marlette triple vinyl, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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KIMBERLY Very nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1780 sq. ft. family room, AC, gas heat, extra large lot with fenced yard...

TWIN FALLS \$99,900 Style-Comfort-Value! 2200 sq. ft. home on 5 GREAT acres...

TWIN FALLS Beautiful immaculate 2200 sq. ft. home on 5 GREAT acres...

TWIN FALLS \$225,000 734-3513 or 731-8641

TWIN FALLS \$229,000 Make an Offer 423-5069

TWIN FALLS \$113,000 Call 737-0458

TWIN FALLS \$199,000 Call 733-1875

TWIN FALLS \$269,000 Call 733-1875

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TWIN FALLS Good location, clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1780 sq. ft. family room, AC, gas heat, extra large lot with fenced yard...

TWIN FALLS \$124,900 New to Market, This is a sharp acreage with nice home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath with open living, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 acres with park like grounds...

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FILER Lots, Seller financing, low down payment, 10 acre, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1780 sq. ft. family room, AC, gas heat, extra large lot with fenced yard...

KIMBERLY Cottonwood 2200 sq. ft. home on 5 GREAT acres, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1780 sq. ft. family room, AC, gas heat, extra large lot with fenced yard...

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TWIN FALLS \$129,000 Lot of potential 10 acre, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1780 sq. ft. family room, AC, gas heat, extra large lot with fenced yard...

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Wednesday, July 31, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"No rule is so general which admits not exception." - Robert Burton

The technique of discarding a loser on a loser is a valuable one to learn. Particularly when your trump suit may have a hole or two in it, you can sometimes sidestep a potential overtrick by discarding on a loser, thus avoiding the problem.

In today's deal South heard his partner show a constructive raise and North between minimum, he would have passed two diamonds. When both players made a try for game, South accepted because of his sixth trump.

West knew his table of leads, but this was not the right moment to make the book lead of a heart. He should have tried the club cue-bid, which would have set the contract. Nevertheless, he led a top heart, and South won this, cashed the ace and king of spades, and ruffed a spade high. Then he drew two rounds of trumps, discovering he had no more there, too. If South tried to ruff another spade, then West will overruff and cash two club winners for down one — but the solution is obvious once you think about it.

South led the fourth round of spades from dummy, and when East produced the jack, South simply discarded a club. Now the defense could cash one club trick, but South could ruff the next club, cross to dummy to draw the last trump, and pitch his heart loser on the 13th spade.

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST and various card counts.

Declarer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 1 Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass
4 All pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES
South West North East
4 A K 10 5 2
5 4
6 Q J
7 2

South holds:
4 A K 10 5 2
5 4
6 Q J
7 2

South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass
4 All pass

ANSWER: Bid four spades. With a flat 15-count facing a balanced hand, 15 points, slam is too far away to consider. Settle for game and do not go chasing rainbows.

RUPERT
Looking for applications for walking list, 1, 2, & 3 bdrm.
APARTMENTS
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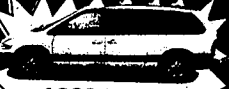
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